

# Wheat Quality Council's Wheat Tour brings industry stakeholders together

The 2019 Wheat Quality Council's Hard Winter Wheat Tour across Kansas wrapped up on May 2. During the three days of wheat scouting, tour participants traveled six routes

from Manhattan to Colby to Wichita and back to Manhattan. This year's tour hosted 75 participants from three countries and 25 states in 20 vehicles while traveling across

the state.

The three-day average yield for the fields that were calculated was 47.2 bushels an acre. While an estimated 7 million acres of wheat were

planted in the fall, the Kansas wheat crop varies in condition based on planting date. Wheat that was planted prior to October rains looks good while wheat planted when farmers could get back in fields after the rains is not faring as well. What Mother Nature has in plan for the wheat crop still remains unseen, but the tour captures a moment in time for the yield potential for fields across the state. Tour participants saw wheat that was significantly behind schedule, with most areas a week to ten days behind normal development.

Many tour participants had never set foot in a wheat field before. These are the millers, bakers, food processors and traders who buy the wheat that Kansas farmers grow. If these fields make it to harvest, the resulting crop will go into breads, but also a number of other food items, from snack cakes to donuts to seasonings, batters and coatings for fish, chicken and appetizers.

Farmers were also in attendance so customers were able to interact with the men and women who produce the prod-

uct they purchase. Gary Miller-shaski, a farmer from Lakin, is a wheat tour veteran who believes in the value of the opportunity to get these customers out in the field (and to get their boots a little muddy, too).

"The connections that we make on this tour are unlike anything else," said Miller-shaski. "Having producers and our customers driving around in the same vehicles, there's just a lot of information that gets shared both ways. It helps them learn about the challenges of production and the frustration of the prices we get, and we get to learn about the changing dynamics between them and their customers. It helps to put faces to the wheat they receive. We're not a number to them after the tour... We're real."

The official tour projection for total production of wheat to be harvested in Kansas is 306.5 million bushels. This number is calculated based on the average of estimated predictions from tour participants who gathered information from 469 fields across the state.

Scouts reported seeing widely varying wheat conditions (due, in large part, to planting date) along the route. While there were sightings of rust and other disease in south central Kansas, many stops saw signs of nitrogen deficiency.

In addition, scouts from Nebraska and Colorado met the group in Colby to give reports from their states. The estimate for the Nebraska wheat crop is 47.4 million bushels, down from 49.5 million bushels last year. The estimated yield average is 44 bushels per acre. In Colorado the estimated yield was 46.5 bushels per acre. Production in Colorado is estimated at 97.2 million bushels, up from 70.5 million bushels last year. Oklahoma reported that the state's production is estimated at 119.27 million bushels with 37.38 bushels per acre. Approximately 4.2 million acres were seeded last fall.

For more information about what participants saw statewide, search #wheat-tour19 on Twitter.

## Grass & Grain Weather Report

### Seven Day Forecast

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Few Showers  
 High: 62 Low: 47

**THURSDAY**  
 Scattered Rain  
 High: 64 Low: 49

**FRIDAY**  
 Cloudy  
 High: 60 Low: 45

**SATURDAY**  
 Sunny  
 High: 62 Low: 47

**SUNDAY**  
 Sunny  
 High: 65 Low: 50

**MONDAY**  
 Mostly Cloudy  
 High: 67 Low: 52

**TUESDAY**  
 Mostly Cloudy  
 High: 70 Low: 55

### In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see cloudy skies with a 60% chance of showers, high of 62°, humidity of 64%. North northeast wind 11 mph. The record high for today is 94° set in 1963. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 45% chance of showers, overnight low of 47°. North wind 6 to 10 mph.

Last Week's Almanac			
Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
4/26	75/38	70/45	0.00"
4/27	69/46	70/45	0.00"
4/28	63/42	70/45	0.00"
4/29	62/52	71/46	0.60"
4/30	53/47	71/46	0.96"
5/1	58/52	71/46	0.01"
5/2	65/46	72/47	0.13"

Rainfall ..... 1.70"  
 Normal rainfall ..... 0.97"  
 Departure ..... +0.73"  
 Average temp ..... 54.9°  
 Average normal ..... 58.2°  
 Departure ..... -3.3°

### Today's Local Outlook

### This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

First	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Last
5/11	Wednesday	6:20 a.m.	8:26 p.m.	9:19 a.m.	12:26 a.m.	5/26
	Thursday	6:19 a.m.	8:27 p.m.	10:16 a.m.	1:22 a.m.	
	Friday	6:18 a.m.	8:28 p.m.	11:20 a.m.	2:11 a.m.	
	Saturday	6:17 a.m.	8:29 p.m.	12:27 p.m.	3:31 a.m.	
	Sunday	6:16 a.m.	8:30 p.m.	1:37 p.m.	4:06 a.m.	
	Monday	6:15 a.m.	8:31 p.m.	2:47 p.m.		
	Tuesday	6:14 a.m.	8:31 p.m.	3:57 p.m.		

**Full** 5/18  
**New** 6/3

### Local UV Index

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

### Weather History

May 8, 1803 - A freak spring storm produced heavy snow from southern Indiana to New England. The storm made sleighing possible in Massachusetts but also ruined shade trees in Philadelphia.

### Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
4/26	6	4/30	0
4/27	7	5/1	5
4/28	2	5/2	5
4/29	7		

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**For our Friday, May 3rd cattle sale, steer and heifer calves sold mostly steady while the heavier feeder cattle were selling weaker. A large run of weigh up cows sold at fully steady prices.**

### STEER CALVES — 300-550 LBS

Alta Vista	6 blk	313@193.00
Marion	5 blk	423@191.00
Greeley	4 Cross	386@190.00
St. George	4 blk	407@189.00
Linwood	4 blk	453@188.00
Desoto	4 blk	370@184.00
St. George	4 blk	405@183.00
Clay Center	5 blk	513@182.50
Desoto	8 blk	452@181.50
Desoto	13 blk	520@181.00
White City	4 blk	348@181.00
White City	8 blk	432@180.50
Linwood	8 blk	426@180.00
Blue Rapids	7 blk	487@176.50
Oskaloosa	4 Cross	475@176.00
Easton	11 blk	496@172.50
Waterville	5 blk	498@170.00
Flush	6 blk	510@169.25
Waterville	4 Hereford	471@168.00
Manhattan	6 blk	546@167.00
St. George	5 blk	511@166.00
Randolph	7 Cross	515@166.00
St. George	9 blk	543@164.50

### STEERS — 550-950 LBS

St. George	18 blk	584@171.00
Council Grove	9 blk	581@169.50
Easton	14 blk	591@166.00
Waterville	16 blk	621@164.50
Blue Rapids	13 blk	614@164.25
Greeley	6 blk	558@163.50
Council Grove	13 blk	653@160.25
Flush	7 blk	584@160.00
St. George	5 blk	644@159.00
Wamego	4 blk	671@154.00
Manhattan	13 blk	621@153.00
Randolph	4 blk	573@153.00
Flush	10 blk	674@150.50
Green	5 Cross	735@145.00
Vermillion	8 blk	943@122.75

### HEIFER CALVES — 275-550 LBS

Easton	5 blk	377@174.00
Linwood	10 blk	394@174.00
Linwood	10 blk	417@170.00
Marion	6 blk	430@161.50
Clay Center	6 blk	495@161.00
Alta Vista	5 blk	294@160.00
Council Grove	8 blk	497@158.50
Wakefield	6 blk	546@157.50
Desoto	5 blk	463@157.00
Tonganoxie	5 blk	530@157.00
St. George	4 blk	457@154.00
Desoto	11 blk	517@152.50
St. George	12 blk	529@152.50
White City	5 blk	489@150.00
Waterville	6 blk	490@150.00
Chapman	4 blk	528@147.00
Greeley	4 blk	513@145.00

### HEIFERS — 550-900 LBS

Hoyt	7 blk	555@156.50
Council Grove	7 blk	567@152.50
Easton	10 blk	550@149.00
Randolph	9 Char	572@149.00
St. George	8 blk	596@147.00
Wakefield	13 blk	607@147.00
Blue Rapids	9 blk	567@146.50
Waterville	10 blk	590@144.00
Flush	15 blk	587@143.50
St. George	6 blk	620@142.00
Wamego	5 blk	652@135.50
Council Grove	4 blk	722@134.50
Wamego	21 blk	736@128.50
Vermillion	11 blk	871@121.50

### BULLS — 1,350-2,250 LBS

Waterville	1 Angus	1955@81.00
Marion	1 blk	2015@78.50
Wamego	1 blk	1655@76.50
Clay Center	1 blk	1665@75.50
Waterville	1 Angus	2235@73.00
Junction City	1 blk	1370@65.00
Junction City	1 blk	1430@62.50

### COWS & HEIFERETTES — 775-1,900 LBS

Wamego	1 blk	795@118.00
White City	1 Cross	935@112.00
Wetmore	1 blk	995@108.00
Wetmore	1 blk	1175@90.00
Wetmore	1 blk	1000@90.00
Olsburg	1 Cross	955@89.00
Blaine	1 blk	1130@85.00
Wetmore	1 blk	1105@79.00
Randolph	1 blk	1705@73.00
Washington	1 blk	1550@70.50
Manhattan	1 blk	1735@70.50
Waterville	1 Angus	1720@69.50
Wheaton	1 blk	1900@68.00
Goff	1 blk	1680@68.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1520@67.50
Enterprise	1 blk	1615@66.00
Enterprise	1 blk	1170@64.00
Valley Falls	1 blk	1590@64.00
Randolph	1 blk	1460@63.00
Waterville	1 blk	1385@62.50
Waterville	1 Angus	1330@62.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	1075@60.00
Goff	1 blk	1140@58.00
Randolph	1 blk	1475@57.00
Westmoreland	2 blk	1142@55.00
Junction City	1 blk	1210@53.00
Onaga	1 blk	1565@52.50
Dwight	1 blk	1295@51.00
Wheaton	1 blk	1530@50.00
Blaine	1 blk	1190@50.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	1210@50.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	1035@49.50
Goff	1 blk	1290@49.50
Wetmore	1 blk	1180@49.50
Alma	1 blk	1315@47.50
Goff	1 blk	1220@46.50
Troy	1 blk	1320@45.00
Leonardville	1 blk	1200@44.00
Hoyt	1 blk	1010@43.00

**We had a large run of cow calf pairs and bred cows for our special cow sale held Wednesday, May 1 with good buyer attendance. Younger cows and heifers with quality and type were in good demand. Older and thin cows sold accordingly.**

### BRED COWS

		AGE	MO	
Alma	20 blk	3-4	3-4	@2050.00
Alma	21 blk	3-4	3-4	@2000.00
Wamego	2 blk	6	8	@1600.00
Valley Falls	10 blk	3	3-4	@1425.00
Wamego	4 blk	3-4	4-6	@1400.00
Valley Falls	3 blk	3-4	3-4	@1400.00
Wamego	5 blk	3-4	5	@1375.00
Clay Center	4 Cross	3-5	4	@1350.00
Junction City	3 mix	3	7-8	@1350.00
Alta Vista	7 blk	3	5-6	@1350.00
Wamego	6 blk	3-4	3-4	@1325.00
Waverly	2 blk	3	7-8	@1325.00
Wamego	6 blk	3-4	3-4	@1310.00
Clay Center	4 blk	3-4	3-4	@1300.00
Wamego	2 blk	2-3	4	@1285.00
Paxico	4 blk	5	5	@1280.00
Clay Center	4 blk	5	3-5	@1275.00
Junction City	6 blk	3	3-5	@1275.00
Wamego	9 blk	3-4	3-4	@1260.00
Paxico	4 Cross	4	5	@1260.00
Topeka	4 blk	4	4	@1235.00
Paxico	7 blk	3-4	3-5	@1230.00
Wamego	3 blk	5	5	@1220.00

Wamego	3 blk	3-4	5-6	@1200.00
Topeka	6 blk	5	4	@1200.00
Paxico	3 Cross	5	5	@1200.00
Alta Vista	3 blk	5-6	4	@1170.00
Clay Center	2 blk	3-4	4	@1150.00
Valley Falls	10 blk	3-4	1-3	@1125.00
Troy	2 mix	2	4	@1120.00
Clay Center	2 blk	6-7	3	@1025.00
Junction City	2 blk	7	5	@925.00
Topeka	4 blk	5-6	4	@910.00
Topeka	9 blk	4-8	4-5	@900.00

### FALL BRED 1ST CALF HEIFERS

Lincolnvile	20 blk	2	3	@1975.00
Lincolnvile	8 Rd Ang	2	3	@1875.00
Lincolnvile	20 blk	2	3	@1800.00
Delia	7 Ang	2	4-5	@1800.00
Delia	15 Ang	2	4-5	@1675.00
Welda	12 blk	2	3	@1660.00
Meriden	13 blk	2	4	@1650.00
Delia	5 Ang	2	4-5	@1625.00
Welda	6 Red	2	3	@1600.00
McLouth	5 blk	2	3-4	@1475.00
Dwight	3 blk	2	4-5	@1400.00
Welda	2 blk	2	3	@1300.00

### COW/CALF PAIRS

Mayetta	8 blk	3-4		@2050.00
Denton	4 blk	5		@2000.00
Mayetta	7 blk	3-4		@1950.00
Mayetta	3 blk	4-6		@1900.00
Denton	4 blk	5		@1875.00
Durham	9 blk	4-5		@1625.00
Lyndon	3 blk	3		@1500.00
Edgerton	4 blk	6-8		@1425.00
Edgerton	7 blk	SS		@1400.00
Alma	4 blk	5-6		@1375.00
Lyndon	2 blk	5		@1375.00
Alma	3 blk	7-8		@1350.00
Lyndon	5 blk	7-8		@1310.00
Lyndon	2 blk	5-6		@1300.00
Lyndon	2 Cross	5-6		@1285.00
Denton	2 blk	SS		@1270.00
Alta Vista	2 blk	8		@1250.00
Edgerton	6 blk	SS		@1240.00
Mayetta	2 Cross	SS		@1225.00
Alta Vista	2 blk	6		@1225.00
Durham	5 blk	OO		@1220.00
Alta Vista	6 bwf	SS		@1210.00

## EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 10

**SELLING AT 12:00 NOON: COMPLETE HOME RAISED COW HERD DISPERSAL OF JIM PIKE ESTATE CONSISTING OF:**

- 39 Angus & SimmAngus cows, 2 yrs +, most 4-6 yrs, w/ Angus sired Feb to early April calves by side.**
- 9 Angus & SimmAngus cows, 2 yrs +, most 4-6 yrs, bred Angus for late Aug.-Oct. calves.**
- 2 registered Angus AI sired 15 month bulls, all shots. Sires Cash and Blue Chip.**
- 1 Angus bull, 18 months.**
- 1 Angus bull, 15 months.**
- 35 blk bwf & Red cows, 2-7 yrs w/Gelv Balancer sired calves by side.**
- 24 blk strs & hfrs, weaned 40 days, complete rds shots at weaning, 500-600 lbs.**
- 24 choice (15) blk Angus & (9) fancy Red Angus OCV replacement hfrs, all shots, ready to breed, 775-825 lbs.**
- 12 Angus 1st calf OCV hfrs w/ Angus sired calves by side, grass ready.**
- 12 Angus 1st calf OCV hfrs bred to Enblazon Angus bull for late summer calves.**



# Farm Pond Management meeting to be held May 16

**By Jeri Geren, Wildcat Extension District diversified agriculture and natural resources agent**

As summer draws near, many people find themselves drawn to cool and refreshing water. Often, this is either a swim at the lake or just sitting back and casting a line in their favorite fishing hole. Not only are mosquitos a pest, but it just

isn't nearly as fun to swim or fish when you are constantly fighting aquatic weeds. This time of year, aquatic plants begin to flourish in local ponds and water systems.

The Wildcat and Southwind Extension Districts will be hosting a Farm Pond Management meeting at the Hepler Community Building on May 16th at 6 p.m. To learn about

aquatic plant control and fish stocking management, plan to attend this free meeting. A flyer can be downloaded from their website, [www.wildcat-district.ksu.edu](http://www.wildcat-district.ksu.edu).

Although aquatic plants are a natural part of the aquatic ecosystem, they can often become too abundant and control efforts may need to be taken. When deciding to control aquatic weeds, the first step should be to identify the type of weed present, or at least correctly classify the plant. Aquatic weeds are classified into five categories. These include algae, floating plants, submerged plants, emersed plants and marginal plants. Knowing the correct classification of the plant will greatly aid control efforts if herbicides

will be needed.

Algae: There are three major forms of fresh-water algae. These include planktonic, filamentous and chara. Filamentous algae are the most commonly seen as a pest. It is characterized by being either being slimy and green or producing a mat of "moss." Algae is very easily controlled with copper algacides.

Floating Plants: Floating plants can be difficult to control because many have the ability to reproduce very rapidly. Some plants are free-floating and others are rooted at the bottom. Duckweed and watermeal look like small green seeds floating on the water surface. Mechanical control is often the best method for removal, if possible, to get all plants out of the water. Waterlilies and American lotus are also considered floating plants that have roots grounded at the bottom of the water system. These plants can be controlled with aquatic 2,4-D products and a variety of other

herbicides that contain fluridone, glyphosate, imazapyr or triclopyr.

Submerged Plants: It may be tricky to control submerged plants with herbicides, because getting direct contact with the plant is more difficult since they remain submerged for most of their lifespan. Common submerged plants include pondweeds, watermilfoil and coontail. For excellent control of these weeds, look for products with the active ingredient diquat or fluridone.

Emersed Plants: These plants are rooted at the bottom but produce most of their leaves and flowers at or above the water surface. Common plants in this group include arrowhead, water primrose and waterwillow. For best control with herbicides, look for aquatic products containing 2,4-D or glyphosate.

Marginal Plants: Marginal plants are often seen around the pond edge. These are the ones growing in moist soil along the shoreline into water

up to two feet in depth. Common marginal plants include cattails, reeds, sedges and smartweeds. For best control, look for products containing glyphosate, imazapyr or triclopyr.

It is important to keep in mind, that prevention and quick action will be the best lines of defense when it comes to aquatic weeds. Nutrient runoff and shallow water systems are major contributors to the growth of aquatic plant life. It is also key to remember that aquatic plants are part of the natural ecosystem and provide many benefits to surrounding aquatic life. Although it is nice when things look pretty, sometimes it is okay to have a few weeds. For more specific information, refer to K-State Research and Extension's publication titled, Aquatic Plants and Their Control.

For more information, contact Jeri Geren, Diversified Agriculture and Natural Resources, [jlsgle@ksu.edu](mailto:jlsgle@ksu.edu), (620) 331-2690.

## Tractor safety course to be held May 28 & 29 in Wamego

A tractor safety training will be held May 28 and 29 at Kan-Equip, 18035 E. Hwy. 24 in Wamego. The course will run from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on the 28th and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on the 29th.

It's the law! If you are 14 or 15 years old, you must complete a Tractor Safety Training Course to work for anyone other than your parent or legal guardian. Youth 16 and older are welcome to attend to improve safety skills.

The cost is \$30 to cover class materials and lunch for both days. Registration and fee are due by May 22. Make checks payable to Pott County Extension. Mail to Pottawatomie County Extension, PO Box 127, Westmoreland, Ks. 66549 or you may register online at [www.pottawatomie.ksu.edu](http://www.pottawatomie.ksu.edu)

## Shepards now new members of American Angus Association

Laynee and Tayryn Sheppard, Manhattan, are new junior members of the American Angus Association®, reports Allen Moczygmba, CEO of the national organization with headquarters in Saint Joseph, Mo.

Junior members of the Association are eligible to register cattle in the American Angus Association, participate in programs conducted by the National Junior Angus Association and take part in Association-sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

The American Angus Association is the largest beef breed association in the world, with more than 25,000 active adult and junior members.

**REAL ESTATE AUCTION**  
**TUESDAY, MAY 21, 2019 — 6:00 PM**  
 Keats Methodist Church Fellowship Hall — KEATS, KS  
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**2 DAY PUBLIC AUCTION**  
**2 DIFFERENT LOCATIONS**  
**SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2019 — 10:00 AM**  
**LOCATION: 2403 Scott Street, BEATRICE, NEBRASKA**  
**SUNDAY, MAY 19, 2019 — 1:00 PM**  
**LOCATION: Gage County Fairgrounds, Ag Hall**  
**1000 W. Scott St., BEATRICE, NEBRASKA**  
**SATURDAY:**  
**PICKUPS, TRAILER, WINCH**  
 • 2003 GMC Sierra K1500 SLE Z71 Off Road 4x4 4 Door extended cab pickup, Serial #2GTEK19T131234661, Vortec V8 engine, 178199 miles, grill guard, 265/75R16 rubber, elec windows/locks & some rust.  
 • 1982 Toyota RN 38 4x4 Standard pickup, Serial #JT4RN-38S3C0023874, 5-Speed, Baja suspension., 32x11.50R15 rubber, 22R 4-cylinder engine, not running.  
 • Carry On (TSC) 7x12' plank deck utility trailer, ball hitch, full fold down rear ramp, 57" side ramp 12" rail & 205/75D15 rubber.  
 • Badland 12,000# winch, new.  
**ATV ARTIC CAT**  
 2016 Artic Cat HDX "Hunter Edition" ATV, Camo color, 32.2 hours & 67 miles, full cab, EPS, winch, elec box, Artic Cat snow blade kit, gun rack, Serial #4UF16MPV9GT302500 (Looks New).  
**MOTORCYCLE**  
 2002 Honda VTX1800C black motorcycle, Road/Street model, Serial #1HFSC46012A001059, flamed tank detail, 10228 miles & leather saddle bags. Several other accessories.  
**POWER TOOLS**  
 Coleman Magna Force 6 1/2 hp two-stage air compressor; Clark Metal Worker 16-speed drill press; tall bottle acetylene torch set w/Harris gauges; Lincoln elec Weld-Pak 100 wire welder; Chicago 240V Mig 170 wire welder; Century 250 wire Mig welder w/bottle; Miller Rough Neck welder w/gas engine; Mid State 225 amp AG arc welder; C/H 3200 PSI 4 GPM pressure washer; Reddy 5000 watt electric start generator; 25 hours; Cummins hydraulic 20 ton H shop press; DeWalt 14" chop saw; B & S 5 hp gas engine; Reddy 100,000 BTU space heater; Central 1/8" air micro die grinder; 20" metal band saw; 8" bench grinder; Central bench grinder w/flex; Craftsman 10" table saw & router; Hilti hammer drill; Skil saws; right angle grinders; Dremel; battery chargers; parts washer; Central 6" disc & 4" belt sander & many more tools.  
**TOOLS**  
 (32) Vise Grips & metal Vise Grip tool rack; Harrington 1/2 ton chain hoist; (50)(SAE & Metric) SK, Snap-on, Craftsman & Goodwrench socket sets to 1" ; (75) socket extensions & breaker bars & ratchets; combination wrench sets, all styles (MANY); (4) 5400# ratchet load binders; 6" vise w/pipe head; 3 1/2 ton floor jack; sump & water pumps; ratchet straps; log chains; (7) Larin bottle jacks, 2-4-8-12 & 20 ton; Channel Lock pliers & many others; cutters & snips (Many); Pittsburgh 7 pc 1 1/2" axle lock nut socket set, slide hammer pulley set, tire iron set, dial caliper & (2) pulley sets ; AC Delco hydraulic floor lift; Snap-on: impact sockets, wedge proof extractor set, socket Allen wrenches, pry bar set, punches/chisels; quick connect multiple drill bits; (15) pneumatic hand tools; Blue Point retaining ring plier set; ratchet gear wrenches; machinist tools; NAPA compression tester; Ridgid aluminum pipe wrenches & numerous others; adjustable wrenches, 6" - 24"; combination wrench sets to 1 3/4", up to 20 sets; Craftsman: 19.2V cordless drill, screw drivers, nut driver sets, wrench sets; (35) hammers, mallets & mauls; tap-n-die sets; threader sets; micrometers; steel stamp set (ABC & #); angle finders & squares; c-clamps; wheel pullers; ring pliers; bolt cutters; files; saw vise; Dunlap plane; draw knives; Astroline hydraulic 12 ton body frame repair kit; levels; bar clamps; ring depressors; AC Freon kits; Cummins 10# slide hammer puller set; Central 14 pc gear puller set; framing benders; electric chain saw sharpener; 14" chop saw blades; saw blades; wood drill bits; jig saws; timing lights; battery load & automotive testers; sand blasters; T & Hex head Allen wrenches; (2) creep-

ers; Shop Kraft 2 ton hydraulic jack; **BY NO MEANS IS THIS LIST A COMPLETE LISTING.**

**TOOL CABINETS**  
 Yukon 48" work top cabinet w/drawer & Dbl door base; Craftsman 18 & 20-drawer stacked cabinets on rollers; 4-wheel 24 x 40" 2-tier metal utility cart; 4-wheel 16 x 30" 2-tier metal utility cart & other small tool boxes.

**OUTDOOR, LAWN & GARDEN**  
 2-wheel HD 16" stroke log splitter, 11 hp B & S gas engine & ball hitch; Encore Pro-Line Z-48 riding mower, 535 hours; ATV elec spray w/pump; Poulan Pro 20" - 6 hp lawn mower; Huskee Premium Series 5 hp rear tine tiller; Troy Bow snow blower; FIMCO p/t lawn sprayer w/78" boom; 2-wheel fiberglass wheel barrow; Werner 8' fiberglass step ladder; 16' wooden extension ladder; gas powered 8" auger; Poulan combination weed trimmer/extension chain saw.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Sig Erson racing camshaft replacement kit for 327 Chevy; (6) C H 3/8" air hose (New); 50' extension cord & others; 134A refrigerator; tape measures; wedges; wire wheels; sand paper & belts; 14" chop saw blades; horse shoe set w/stakes; Werner FG 6' step ladder; automotive electrical wiring, auto lamps & fuses; 30" x 30" box fan; pneumatic grease gun; weed sprayers; lineman pole climbing spikes; socket organizers; funnels; oil cans; gas cans; jumper cables; tool boxes; rope; tree trimmers; sledge-axe-wedges; Harley metal locker; 6-tier storage racks; new metal trailer tool box; hoes-rakes-shovels-scoops-forks; ATV hitch adaptor; hitch balls; auto jack stands; 2000# trailer jack; welding rods & helmets; utility lights; hand gas pump; livestock wire panels; aluminum keg; T-post; **ADDITIONAL SMALL ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!!**

**SUNDAY:**  
**GUNS (LONG BARREL)**  
 • Winchester, Mod. 94 Classic 30-30 Cal. w/ octagon barrel, No Box; Ruger M Mark II SS, .204 Cal. w/Konus Pro-Plus 6-24x50 Scope w/Box; Browning 40 Stalker, 10 Ga. w/26" barrel w/Box; Chinese SKS 7.62x39 Cal., w/Synthetic Folding Stock; Ruger Number 1, Mod. 1976, 7mm Rem. Mag. Cal. w/Simmons Rector 2.8-10x44 Scope; Remington Woodraster, 30-06 Cal., w/ Primary Arms Red Dot Optic; Browning BAR-11, Safari Model Boss System, 7mm Rem. Mag. Cal. ; Ruger M77 Hawkeye, SS, 300 Win. Mag. Cal., w/Rings; Remington Targetmaster, Mod. 510, .22 Cal.; Mossberg Mod. 151M-B, .22 Cal. w/Target Sights; Henry Repeating Arms Mod. 006M, .357 Cal., w/ Scope Base and box; Mossberg Mod. 500A, 12 Ga. (Rough); Remington Mod.700 Sendero, 300 Win. Mag. Cal. w/Rings; Remington Mod.770, 30-06 Cal. w/Primary Arms Red Dot Optic; Ruger Carbine, 44 Mag. Cal.; Iver Johnsons Arms & Cycle Works, 410 Ga., Single Shot; Savage, Mod. B-Mag 17, 17 HMR Cal. w/ C-P Red Dot Optic w/no Magazine w/Box; Browning A-Bolt, .270 Cal. w/Leupold VX-2 3-9x40 scope w/Box; Browning A-Bolt Medalion, .338 Rem. Ultra Mag Cal. w/ Bushnell Elite 3200 3-9x40 Scope ; Remington, Mod. 597, .22 Cal.; Henry Repeating Arms, Mod. H012C, .45 Colt Cal. w/box; Henry Repeating Arms, Mod. H012M41, 41 Cal. w/box; Marlin, Mod. 1985M, .450 Marlin Cal. w/ Scope Base and box; Tristar, Mod. Hunter EX, O/U, 12 Ga. w/box; S&W, Mod. M & P15, 5.56 Nato Cal. w/box; Savage, Mod. B-Mag 17, 17 Win Super Mag. Cal. w/ Bushnell 3-9x40 scope and box; Henry Repeating Arms Big Boy, .44 Mag Cal. w/ITAC Red Dot Optic and box; Ruger Mod. 10-22, .22 Cal. w/Scope Base; Winchester, Mod. 94, 30-30 Cal. w/ Bushnell Sportview scope; Henry Repeating Arms, Mod. H001T-LB, .22 Cal. w/box; Ruger American, .22WMR Cal. w/box; Ithaca, Mod. M-49R, 22 Cal. ; Remington Game Master, Mod. 760, .243 Cal.

w/Tasco 3-9x32 Scope; Browning BAR, 30-06 Cal., New; Century Arms Mod. C308 Sporter, .308 Cal.; H&R, Mod. SC2-354 w/35 Rem & .444 Marlin Barrels; Daniel Defense, Mod. DDM4, 5.56 Nato Cal. w/Primary Arms Red Dot Optic; Remington, Mod. 700, SS, 22-250 Cal., Heavy Barrel w/Cabela's 6.5-20x44 Scope; Remington Rolling Block, ? Cal. (Rough); Kel-Tec, Mod. Sub2000, 9mm Cal. w/Box; Norinco, MAK-90 Sporter, 7.62x39 Cal.; Winchester, Mod. 70, .270 WSM Cal. w/Tasco 3-9x40 Scope; Ruger Precision, 6mm Creedmoor Cal., w/ Nikon Prostaff 2.5-10 Scope and box; Savage, Mod. 110, .338 Lapua Mag. Cal., w/Sightron 4-20 Scope; Excel Arms, Mod. MR-22, .22 WMR 22 Cal. w/Tasco Pro Point Red Dot Optic w/Box; Marlin, Mod. 1894, .44 Mag. Cal. w/box; I.O. USA Sporter Mod., AK-47, 7.62x39 Cal., w/box; Henry Repeating Arms, .22 WMR Cal. w/Primary Arms Red Dot Optic; Remington Wingmaster, Mod. 870, 20 Ga.; Pioneer, Mod. 25, Gambles, Store, .22 Cal; Marlin, Mod. 1895 GBL, 45-70 Govt. Cal. w/Box; Savage, Mod. 11, .22-250 Cal. w/Nikon 3-9x40 Scope w/box; Sears Roebuck, Mod. 3T, .22 Cal.

**GUNS (HAND)**  
 Remington, Mod. RP9, 9mm Cal. NIB; Springfield Armory, Mod. XD40, 40 S&W Cal. w/Crimson Trace Laser Sight, New; S&W Mod. MP45 Shield, 45 ACP Cal.; S&W Mod. MP40 Shield, 40 S&W Cal., w/Box; Kahr Arms, Mod. PM9, 9mm Cal.; Beretta, Mod. PX4 Storm, 9mm Cal., NIB; Ruger, Mod. P94, 40 S&W Cal., w/Box; Bond Arms, Mod. Snake Slayer IV, 45 Colt/410 Ga. Cal.; Taurus Millennium G5, Mod. PT111 G2, 9mm Cal. ; Taurus, Mod. Tracker Revolver, SS, 44 Mag. Cal., w/4" Barrel; S&W Mod. MP45 Shield, 45 ACP Cal.; S&W Mod. SW22 Victory, SS, .22 Cal. ; H&R 1871, Mod. 649, w/22 & .22 WRM Cyls., w/ 5 1/2" Barrel; Ruger, Mod. Single Six, .22 Cal. w/6 1/2" Barrel; Springfield Armory, Mod. 1911-191, SS, ? Cal.; Ruger, Mod. Single Ten, SS, .22 Cal.; S&W Mod. Bodyguard, .380 ACP Cal. w/Insight Laser Sight; S&W Mod. MP40C, 40 S&W Cal. w/Crimson Trace Laser Sight; S&W Mod. MP40 Shield, 40 S&W Cal.; Rock Island Armory, Mod. M1911A380, .380 ACP Cal.; Cobra Firearms, Mod. 38SR, .38 Special Cal.; S&W Mod. M686-6, .357 Mag Cal.; Glock, Mod. 43, 9mm Cal.; Glock, Mod. 23 Gen 4, 40 S&W Cal., New; Glock, Mod. 43 9mm Cal., New; Glock, Mod. 27 Gen 4, 40 S&W Cal. w/4 Magazines & Box; Springfield Armory, Mod. 1911 Range Officer, Champion Kit, 45ACP Cal., New; Ruger, Mod. GP100, SS, .357 Mag Cal.; Excel Arms Accelerator Pistol, Mod. MP17, .17 HMR Cal. w/8 1/2" Barrel; Beretta, Mod. 3032 Tomcat, .32 ACP Cal.; Taurus, Mod. Tracker, SS, .44 Mag. w/4" barrel, New; Ruger, Mod. LCP, .38 ACP Cal.; Ruger, Mod. Standard 22, .22 Cal. (Rough); North American Arms Mini Revolver, .22 WMR Cal.; North American Arms Mini Revolver, .22 Cal. ; Ruger, Bisley Super Blackhawk, SS, .480 Cal., w/6 1/2" Barrel; ; **Firearms will be sold according to Lot #'s with sale order supplement sheet handed out day of sale. A \$15.00 buyer fee will be added to all firearm purchases. A valid Nebraska Handgun permit, Concealed Carry Permit or FFL will be required. All out of state transfers will be handled through: Adams Bottles & Bows, 116 Douglas Street, Blue Springs, NE 68318, 402-520-2434. All Federal & State Firearm Laws will be enforced and facilitated through Adams Bottles & Bows.**

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Cami Miller, Butler County, showed the champion Hereford at the Wild Bill Beef Shoot-out in Abilene on April 6.

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**SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2019 — 9:00 AM**  
**AUCTION LOCATION: 2789 County Rd G — AMERICUS, KS**  
**Property RON & SUSAN GROTH**  
**AUCTION LOCATION: From the north end of Americus, go North on Main St./Rd. F for approx. 3.5 mi. to Rd. 280, turn East & continue for approx. 1.0 mi. to Rd. G, turn South & continue for approx. 0.1 mi. to the auction site on the West side of the county road. WATCH FOR SIGNS!**  
**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Due to health reasons, Ron is selling his farm equipment. For years Ron has enjoyed farming but the time has come for him to retire. As you will see, Ron has taken great care of his machinery, as it is all very clean. This will not be a long auction, so be on time! We look forward to seeing you at the auction!**  
**TRACTORS:** 1983 Case 2390 tractor w/cab w/Koyker K-5 loader, 3 pt., 2WD, duals, 1000RPM PTO, hrs. unknown, VERY CLEAN TRACTOR (#9925856); 1964 Massey Ferguson Super 90, diesel, wide front, 3 pt., like new rubber, older restoration, VERY NICE, shows 1,933 hrs. (#818709). **Also selling EQUIPMENT, SHOP ITEMS & TOOLS!**  
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# Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market trade activity and demand remains very slow and prices remain steady with softer undertones. Much of the hay moving is previously contracted or spot loads. New crop pricing is still illusive, but there does seem to be a definite split in opinions on price. Folks in the west believe alfalfa hay will start significantly less while those in the east say their price will remain the same until first cutting is in the barn. Reports of alfalfa fields in the southeast, near the border, are ready to be swathed but the threat of rain this week has delayed any action. If you have any extra hay to sell and/or need hay here in Kansas, use the services of the Internet Hay Exchange: [www.hayexchange.com/ks.php](http://www.hayexchange.com/ks.php).

## Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, steady; grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady with softer undertones; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 260.00-280.00. Alfalfa: Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-210.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 160.00-170.00. Stock or Dry Cow 185.00-195.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 170.00-180.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 195.00-205.00; Bluestem, premium small squares 140.00-150.00; Sudan: large rounds 70.00-80.00; Cornstalks: Large rounds 60.00-70.00, ground and delivered 80.00-90.00; Wheat straw: large rounds 65.00-70.00. The week of 4/21-4/27, 7,317T of grinding alfalfa and 900T of dairy alfalfa were delivered.

# Sen. Moran introduces livestock haulers legislation

U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) – member of the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation and member of the Senate Committee on Appropriations – recently joined a bipartisan group of senators in introducing the Transporting Livestock Across America Safely Act. This legislation would give American agriculture the flexibility it needs to safely transport livestock and bring much-needed relief from the current burdensome trucking regulations from the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT). In December 2017, Moran led a bipartisan group of Senators in calling for a delay of the implementation of these regulations.

“In Kansas, our economy depends upon the ability of farmers and ranchers to sell the goods they produce across the state, nation and world,” said Sen. Moran. “This bipartisan legislation provides a long-term solution that will give livestock haulers flexibility to get safely to their destinations without causing unnecessary stress to the animals being transported. I urge my colleagues to support this commonsense measure that will make transportation easier on livestock and haulers and ranchers alike.”

Starting December 18, 2017, the U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA) required commercial vehicle drivers to install an electronic logging device (ELD) in their truck. The ELD will track driver compliance with the Hours of Service (HOS) rules by connecting to the engine to log vehicle motion. As a member of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, Moran helped to secure language delaying the ELD mandate for livestock haulers in the fiscal year 2019 appropriations bill as a long-term solution continues to be sought on HOS rules. The FMCSA also exempted livestock haulers from the ELD requirement until further review of a petition filed by the livestock industry.

For livestock, live fish and insects, HOS rules require that haulers turn on their ELD after they cross a 150-air mile radius of the origin of their load (such as cattle). After crossing a 150-air mile radius, haulers must start tracking their on-duty time and can only drive 11 hours before taking a mandatory ten-hour rest time.

The inflexibility of these regulations will be costly for haulers – who have a proven safety record – and place the well-being and welfare of cattle, hogs and other livestock at risk. Current law does not allow flexibility for livestock and insects to reach their destination, given the vast geography of production and processing facilities, most often spanning from coastal states to the Midwest. Extended stops for a hauler, which would be necessitated by these HOS regulations, are especially

dangerous for livestock during summer or winter months, as high humidity and winter temperatures with below-freezing wind chills cause significant stress on livestock.

The Transporting Livestock Across America Safely Act addresses these problems and eases the burden of these far-reaching HOS and ELD regulations for haulers of livestock or insects.

The Transporting Livestock Across America Safely Act would:

- Provide that HOS and ELD requirements are inapplicable until after a driver travels more than 300 air miles from their source. Drive time for HOS purposes does not start until after 300 air mile threshold;
- Exempt loading and unloading times from the HOS calculation of driving time;
- Extend the HOS on-duty time maximum hour requirement from 11 hours to a minimum of 15 hours and a maximum of 18 hours of on-duty time;
- Grant flexibility for drivers to rest at any point during their trip without counting

## South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, alfalfa pellets and grass hay steady; grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady with softer undertones; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 200.00-210.00. Dairy, 1.00-1.10/point RFV, Supreme 195.00-215.00, Premium 175.00-200.00, Good 165.00-175.00. Stock cow, 175.00-185.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 145.00-155.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 175.00-185.00 with an instance at 195.00-200.00; Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 215.00-220.00, 17 pct protein 220.00-230.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 265.00-275.00; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 8.00/bale, large squares 130.00-140.00; Sudan: large rounds 75.00-85.00; Wheat Straw: large rounds 65.00-75.00. The week of 4/21-4/27, 6,081T of grinding alfalfa and 500T of dairy alfalfa were delivered.

## Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 220.00-240.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow 170.00-180.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, none reported. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, premium small squares 140.00-150.00. Good, mid squares 125.00-135.00, good large squares, 110.00-120.00, large rounds 100.00-115.00. Brome, good, small squares none reported, mid squares 140.00-150.00, large squares 145.00-155.00, large rounds 125.00-135.00; Sudan: large rounds 75.00-85.00; Oat hay, mid squares 60.00/bale; Wheat Straw: mid and large squares 75.00-100.00. Mulch: large rounds 50.00-60.00. The week of 4/21-4/27, 1,187T of grass hay was delivered.

## Northwest Kansas

against HOS time;

- Allow drivers to complete their trip – regardless of HOS requirements – if they come within 150 air miles of their delivery point; and
- Make certain that, after the driver completes their delivery and the truck is unloaded, the driver will take a break for a period that is five hours less than the maximum on-duty time (ten hours if a 15-hour drive time).

The Transporting Livestock Across America Safely Act is authored by U.S. Senator Ben Sasse (R-Neb.) and is cosponsored by U.S. senators Deb Fischer (R-Neb.), Kevin Cramer (R-N.D.), Jim



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**MATCH BOX (mostly 1960s)**

25 IOB; 50 with no boxes, hardly played with; 1962-1969 pocket catalogues.

**MODEL TRAINS**

*About 450 AHM, Athearn train engines, cars IOB, HO scale (in shipping boxes dated 1970's).*

- Many other model trains
- Large case of N scale trains
- S gauge and O gauge trains
- Tracks, landscape items
- A LOT of model train items

**MODEL CARS & PARTS**

MANY model cars, and parts, many, many new parts such as axles, tires, pinion gears, etc. Tools to work on models.

**NASCAR**

MANY Earnhardt collectibles; Bowyer collectibles.

**SCALE MODEL**

Cars, pickups, etc.

**SPORTS**

Sheldon Ball Bat souvenir of KC Athletics; several Royals baseballs-Brett, The Beginning, 1980.

**KNIVES, BAYONETS**

A pair of Western knives marked North American Hunt Club; 35 Knives from pocket knives, bayonets to swords.

**JEWELRY**

Turquoise necklace; Rolex ladies watch; Necklace of elephants, believed to be carved from ivory; 5 wedding band sets, some with diamonds, some without stones; Sterling; Dinner rings; a box of wristwatch parts -kept for the precious metals; **(family owned a jewelry store in the 1950s).**

**BOOKS**

- 100 years of Harley Davidson
- 95 years of Harley Pictorial
- Nascar Winston Cup 2001
- Chev. El Camino

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**AUCTION ORDER:** Coins, Jewelry, knives and then pot luck. **NOTE: This family owned a jewelry store in the '50s and obviously were avid model collectors. The items have been packed in boxes. Model train boxes are postmarked in the '70s. Auction will be over 2-2:30! GOOD FOOD by Cowboy Cafe**

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# AUCTION

**SUNDAY, MAY 19, 2019 — 12:00 NOON**

**217 Navarre — ROSSVILLE, KANSAS**

**REAL ESTATE (SELLS APPROX. 1:00 PM)**

Nice 3-bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, living room, kitchen, dining area and full unfinished basement located in a very nice area. There is approximately 1552 sq. ft. on the main floor along with a double size attached garage. The home is ready for you to do minor repairs, painting & carpeting, lots of possibilities. Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before June 20, 2019. Cost of Title Insurance to be divided equally between Buyer & Seller. All inspections including lead base paint to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.** **OPEN HOUSE on Real Estate Monday, May 13, 2019, 5-6:30 PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-539-2316.**

Antique oak curved glass china cabinet (very nice); Antique Oak hall tree with seat & mirror; Curio display cabinet; nice modern china cabinet; entertainment center; Queen bed; newer Oak dining table & 4 chairs; drop-leaf dining table; Victorian parlor table; cedar chest; Antique high chair; church pew; loveseat couch; coffee & end tables; round stand table; dresser; shelves; lamps. **Old pedal fire truck;** wicker baby buggy; old New Perfection kerosene stove; 1950's baby stroller; display of old Hockey collectibles; Hockey posters; small kitchen appliances; metal child's lawn chair; yard art; mirrors; car TV; 1960's Life magazines; set of dishes; glassware; candleholders; candy jars; 1879 music book & other old books; teapots; malt mixer; cookbooks; Holiday decorations; new shoes; cat table lamp; fan; helmet; records; large flower pot; copper tea kettles; many many more items!

**DOLL COLLECTION:** Very nice collection of porcelain, bisque & other dolls; Danbury Mint, Hamilton Heirloom, Franklin Heirloom, Paradise Gallery; Ashton Drake, Knowles, Precious Moments including Shirley Temple, Crystal, Harley Davidson, Elvis, Heather, Nicholas, Tammy, Jessica, Tommy, Rebecca, Amy, Samantha collection, June Bride doll, Lissi, Baby Jessica, Michelle, Barbie dolls; wood doll swing; wicker doll chairs; Ann Geddes; variety of other dolls, this is a nice collection!

**NOTE: Nice Clean Auction! Pictures on website.**

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Ramona, 1 red	1385@60.00
Ramona, 1 red	1170@60.00
Ramona, 1 red	1445@60.00
Marion, 1 red	1410@60.00
Marion, 1 red	1270@60.00
Abilene, 1 red	1495@60.00
Durham, 1 red	1425@59.00
Hillsboro, 1 blk	1225@58.00
Lncnlvle, 1 red	1245@58.00

**BULLS**

Cttwnwd Flis, 1 blk	1,370@80.00
Lncnlvle, 1 blk	2,000@80.00

**STEERS**

Ramona, 8 blk	465@181.00
Ramona, 4 blk	326@179.50
Hope, 5 mix	711@146.50
Lncnlvle, 58 mix	919@129.00
Lncnlvle, 57 blk	925@128.75
Lncnlvle, 55 blk	926@128.50
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Stay Strong Nebraska is an initiative aimed at keeping Nebraska’s farmers and ranchers top of mind as they rebuild their lives. The website, StayStrong-Nebraska.com, provides easy access to the Nebraska Farm Bureau Disaster Relief Fund and Nebraska Cattlemen Disaster Relief Fund with all donations remaining in Nebraska.

Federal officials estimate the bomb cyclone weather phenomenon and subsequent flooding caused \$1.4 billion in damages in the state of Nebraska. The damage assessment accounts for livestock, crop loss and infrastructure damage, but does not reflect personal property losses such as homes and farm buildings. Steve Nelson, president of Nebraska Farm Bureau, has met with dozens of families in many of the agricultural communities impacted by the recent storms. Nelson explained that while there is insurance to cover some cattle and crops, it doesn’t cover all of the losses.

## Top ten things to consider when executing an estate plan for a farm or ranch

**By Joe Aker**  
Overview: The following list briefly outlines the top ten things to consider when developing an estate plan for a farming or ranching operation. This is not an exhaustive list and many of these items overlap.

For a comprehensive estate plan, each item should be viewed in context with the others. Whether you have an estate plan, or have nothing, the future is uncertain, but a comprehensive estate plan can help.

1.) Family dynamics and differing goals – equal is not the same as fair.

There are many family dynamics to a farm estate or succession plan, after all, it is a family business. The best way to sort through these dynamics is to identify each of the parties and their goals. For example, on-farm heirs may likely have differing goals compared to the off-farm heirs. In addition, if there is a surviving spouse, the spouse may have different needs than the other heirs.

Another concern, especially with an on-farm heir, is the potential for divorce. Parents may be reluctant to provide an inheritance of the family business to an heir who may become divorced and subject the family business to a divorce proceeding. In the event of a divorce, the parents may also decide to change their current estate plan to reflect a new family structure.

Finally, when creating an estate plan, you may want to consider family harmony. Everyone getting along through the process is a goal for many families. Having a common vision of where things are going and what everyone wants to accomplish is not always attainable, but a well-crafted estate plan will take these items into consideration and provide avenues for discussion and

decisions while considering the differing family needs and goals of the parties.

2.) Succession of the family farm or ranch

Often the biggest goal for farmers is to keep the family farm and business in the family by passing it on to the next generation. There are several options in preserving the operation for the future, all of which can be customized to your specific goals for your operation.

Things to consider when creating a succession plan include: whether there is someone who wants to continue operating the family business in it’s current state, the structure of the operation, participating parties, the timing of the transition of the business (can be gradual or all at once), harmonizing the interests of the on-farm heirs with that of the off-farm heirs, and many of the other items in this list.

Other common objectives of succession planning include:

- Bringing the next generation of owners and managers into the business and providing vocation for them
  - Establishing a base for a financially stable and successful business into the future and for personal satisfaction of the next generation of owners and managers
  - Providing a plan for the older generation of owners and managers to retire the way they want
  - Providing an estate plan that is fair to on-farm and off-farm heirs, and
  - Minimizing the tax impact of property transfers
- 3.) Taxes

Thorough tax planning is essential to preserve an estate’s value. A proper estate plan can avoid many of the tax pitfalls that can adversely affect inheritance or incur unnecessary expense for the heirs. A good estate plan will guard against these pitfalls in

“Depending on the severity of the flooding, many farmers will likely be unable to plant all of their land this year, and many livestock producers will have reduced production as a result of this disaster as well,” said Nelson. “When you combine people helping people, either through donations of resources or money, it makes a difference.”

Nebraska Farm Bureau’s Disaster Relief Fund provided immediate support for feed, water and medicine for livestock; drinking water for schools; and emergency living expenses. Aid is now focused on supplies to repair roads and fences to access homes and to care for livestock; clearing debris from farm fields; and monetary distributions to families who are beginning the long process of clean-up and rebuilding. One hundred percent of donations will be distributed to those in need.

Nebraska Cattlemen is taking action to help ranchers and cattlemen, too. Pete McClymont, ex-

preparation for death, but also, plan for and protect the value of any lifetime property transfers.

4.) Long-Term Care/Retirement Planning

Long-term care and retirement planning is another essential part of an estate plan. The potential for the entire value of an estate to be spent on providing long-term care is a very real issue. An estate plan and some of the other tools in this list can help alleviate some of these costs and ensure that the next generation still has an inheritance left.

Life expectancy is uncertain, but lifestyle can be more closely gauged. Given this, there is potential to outlive your retirement funds. It may be another goal for the retired person to have the farming or ranching operation continue to provide the retired person with income whether that comes from a purchase agreement between the retiree and the next generation, rental income or sharecropping income from the farm, government farm program payments, or another source. Note that for any lease arrangement it is highly recommended that you have a written lease.

5.) Farm Program Eligibility

For the next generation to receive farm program funds or for purposes of retirement funding, the operation needs to maintain its eligibility for farm program payments through the USDA. If there is an entity, potential pitfalls include: how the entity is structured, who is involved in the operation, whether the operation is leased or if there is material participation, and more. Because farm program payments can be a good source of retirement income, a well-thought-out estate and business plan should be utilized to maximize payment eligibility.

6.) Entity Structuring –

ecutive vice president of Nebraska Cattlemen, said the response from the community has been generous and heart-warming. McClymont said many cattle and beef producers don’t want the attention that has been put on them as a result of the storm.

“Gifts received by Nebraska Cattlemen Disaster Relief Fund will be disbursed to cattle producers in need, regardless of membership in Nebraska Cattlemen,” said McClymont. “This entire process has been very humbling knowing some cattlemen and women that were heavily impacted have already turned away assistance. We want every rancher, farmer, producer that has been impacted to know there are monies for qualified applicants. Every dollar given to a fund was donated with those impacted in mind.”

For more information and quick access to the Nebraska Farm Bureau Disaster Relief Fund and the Nebraska Cattlemen Disaster Relief Fund, visit Stay-StrongNebraska.com.

LLC, Partnership, Corporation, Individual Ownership

An essential discussion for farm succession and estate planning is how the entity is structured, or whether to form an entity. Entity structures can be sole proprietorships, various forms of partnerships, limited liability companies (LLC), or corporations. There are different benefits for each entity type but the best way to decide whether to form an entity or what entity to form is to look at what the goals are for the operation and its participants. Some important considerations when deciding on an entity structure are the tax consequences, farm program eligibility, and how to structure the entity so as to provide or not provide one person or group with power over another. Although it may seem complicated, an entity structure can be a better way of turning over management of the day-to-day operations for the farm or ranch and an easier way of bringing in the next generation while maintaining some control and receiving income from the operation.

7.) Types of Transfers

There are several different options for transferring property with an estate plan. There are two basic categories of transfers: (1) transfers that occur upon and after death and (2) lifetime transfers. For lifetime transfers, there are several tax events that can be triggered depending on the type of transfer. However, lifetime transfers can be a beneficial tool to bring the next generation into the operation of the farm and can provide income for retirement or unforeseen expenses.

8.) Inventory of property, title on property, beneficiary designations, preserving records/documents

To make sure the estate plan goes according to plan, a commonly overlooked step is keeping track of what property there is and how that property is titled. For example, if a piece of property is held in joint tenancy but the parents want the property distributed equally to the children, there may be an issue as to how that property is distributed that does not comply with the parents’ original wishes. Furthermore, if there is an entity involved or a will that pours property over into a trust, there could be additional issues.

9.) Additional tools

• Powers of attorney: Powers of attorney help with operation of day-to-day business in the event you would become incapacitated, or if you would like someone to manage things for you during retirement.

• Healthcare directives: Health directives are extremely helpful for letting the

family know what your wishes are in the event you would become incapacitated and healthcare decisions would need to be made.

• Buy-sell agreements:

Can be helpful to ensure the farm stays in the hands of the family members in the event one or more persons decides to sell their interest.

• Funeral arrangements/expenses:

These are helpful to guiding the family to what your wishes are for your funeral arrangements.

• Life insurance:

A life insurance policy can be very beneficial to a succession plan where there are on-farm and off-farm heirs. For example, the on-farm heirs who plan to continue the operation can receive the land and equipment while the off-farm heirs receive a cash payment from a life insurance policy. Life insurance policies are also an important tool in alleviating debt.

• Others:

Long term care, insurance, trust(s), will(s), lease agreement(s), letters of instruction, written family agreements, buy-sell agreements, generation skipping transfers, special needs trusts

10.) Review and update your estate plan regularly – expense now means less expense and headache in the future.

A thorough estate plan might not be an expense that a farming operation believes is necessary to incur, especially in tough financial times where cutting costs and streamlining an operation is a goal. However, countless farms have been drastically reduced or liquidated because there was no estate plan, the estate plan in existence was inadequate, or the family did not update the estate plan. Shockingly, the first example of no estate plan being in place is all too commonplace. Many people think that they simply do not have enough property to need an estate plan, but this is not the case.

Things change. Because of this, once you have an estate plan in place, it is necessary to review and update your estate plan regularly. It is always a good idea to update an estate plan because when an estate plan is created, it’s like a balance sheet, in that it’s a snapshot of how things are at that moment; a plan may not necessarily evolve with changes to your life. Life happens and there will come a time where it is too late to execute an estate plan or update an existing one. The estate plan should ensure the smoothest possible transition for everyone involved. A good estate plan is the best way to ensure a stable, organized future and is a final gift to one’s family.

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Cowboy Up

by Ron Wilson

Poet Lariat



Belted

The impact felt like someone had swung a sledgehammer into my back. Then it hit me again. Suddenly, the front end of my truck slammed into a wall. This was an experience I will never forget. Unfortunately, this story is true, but

The outcome could have been much worse. One snowy morning, I was in my pickup truck and had picked up a load of feed at the co-op. I stopped by the farm store for additional supplies. Then I hopped back into my truck, buckled my seat belt,

and pulled up to the corner of the parking lot where I waited for the lane of traffic to clear. Unbeknownst to me, another truck was barreling toward me from behind. The driver, an older man, had been shoveling snow that morning and was feeling light-headed. He was driving in his truck when apparently he passed out. His truck hit mine at full speed from behind. It drove me across the lane, bumped me again and then ran my truck into a wall. It happened in an instant. I had no idea what had happened. When it was over, I realized my cowboy hat was in the back seat behind me and my glasses were on top of the dash in front of me. My truck is equipped with an airbag, but somehow it never deployed. Of course, my truck was smashed, both in the front end and in the back. Thank God, the other driver and I both walked away unscathed from the accident. Improbably, neither one of us had a scratch. Also, no one was hit in the crossing lane. Praise the Lord!

The police and EMTs were on the scene quickly, but neither of us drivers needed medical care. Both trucks were towed away. My wife came and picked me up. The EMTs said I would feel sore for a day or two, but I recovered quickly. My truck did not fare so well. It was totaled. The next step was getting into the insurance and the paperwork and all that stuff. Looking back on all this, it seems this accident could have been much, much worse. Years ago, I got into the habit of buckling my seat belt, even in the farm truck. Given the way my hat was thrown back and my glasses forward, I think my seat belt held me in place despite the impact. Without it, I could have hit the steering wheel or windshield. I am convinced that this seat belt saved the situation from being worse. So remember this advice, and tell your friends and family: Buckle up. Fasten that seat belt. First thing. Every time. You never know what might hit you.

Buckle Up

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

When I go for a ride, it is in one of two ways: Either in my pickup truck, or on the horses that we raise. I use my truck a lot for ranch work to be done, Like towing a stock trailer, or getting errands run. When riding in this truck, from my experience I have drawn How important that it is to always have your seat belt on. One day I went to town, to pick up cattle feed, And I stopped by the store to get some other things we need. When I left the store, my truck was clobbered from behind, And it reminds of a rule which is uppermost in mind. That rule is "Wear your seat belt," as I tell my kids and wife. That not only is the law, it could also save your life. What I've been through, it seems to me, makes it very plain: A seat belt can save you from a lot of extra pain. So now I'm constantly sharing this important, vital tip: Always buckle up, on each and every trip. I thought about this accident, and the aftermath, of course, As I went into the tackroom to get the saddle for my horse. I got him all brushed down and fitted with his tack, But I had a sinking feeling as I got up on his back. It made me see a difference from riding in my truck, And being on my horse if he should start in to buck. For if something spooked my horse and caused him to skedaddle, I don't think there's a seatbelt anywhere upon this saddle! Happy Trails! www.ronscowboypoetry.com © Copyright 2019




The reserve champion cross-bred and #4 overall market steer at the Wild Bill Beef Shoot-out was shown by Ford County exhibitor Chance Kerr.



The champion Mainetainer and third overall market steer at the Wild Bill Beef Shoot-out was shown by Jacob Hanen, Reno County.

African Swine Fever exercise held in Manhattan

Kansas Pork Association staff recently participated in a two-day African Swine Fever (ASF) tabletop exercise hosted by the Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA). The event was part of a 14-state exercise sponsored by the USDA VS National Training and Exercise Program designed to challenge each state's existing ASF response plan. Also attending were state and federal agency representatives, pork producers, veterinarians, Extension personnel and more. The exercise was presented as a series of three modules dealing with specific areas of a U.S. outbreak response: 1) national and state-based movement standstill, foreign animal disease investigation, diagnostics and results delivery; 2) depopulation and disposal; 3) continuity of business and the Secure Pork Supply (SPS). In the case of an outbreak, the KDA will give priority of animal movement to farms that have completed a Kansas SPS plan. The KDA has staff available to help farmers with their plans or you may choose to utilize a veterinarian. Those wishing to start a plan or to learn more about the process are encouraged to contact Emily Voris, KDA animal health planner, at (785) 564-6601 or Emily.Voris@ks.gov. KPA, with support from the National Pork Board, is encouraging farms to complete their Secure Pork Supply plans by offering a \$100 incentive to the first 200 premises. In order to be eligible for the incentive, a plan will have to be approved by the KDA. Producers are also encouraged to sign up for the Pork Crisis Alert, which will immediately deliver essential information to U.S. pork producers in the event of a major industry-wide emergency. The service is free of charge and will be used only in the event of a true industry-wide emergency. To sign up for the alerts, text PorkCrisis to 97296.



Jase Beltz, McPherson County, showed the champion crossbred and overall champion market steer at the Wild Bill Beef Shoot-out April 6 in Abilene. Judging the show was John McCurry of Burrton. Jase was also named reserve champion intermediate showman.

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Jase Beltz, McPherson County, received champion commercial and #2 overall breeding heifer at the 2019 Wild Bill Beef Shoot-out held April 6 in Abilene. He is shown with judge John McCurry of Burrton.

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Report from May 1st, 2019

STEERS					
5	423	181.00	4	749	126.00
18	513	177.75	4	733	122.50
2	553	171.50	6	827	121.00
8	563	169.00	TOP BUTCHER COW: \$70.50 @ 1,635 lbs.		
6	603	164.50	TOP BUTCHER BULL: \$86.00 @ 2,020 lbs.		
6	649	155.50	PAIRS: \$875-\$1,375.00		
66	775	146.00	BRED COWS: \$775-\$1,500.00		
65	852	138.10	FAT HOG TOP: NO TEST		
HEIFERS					
13	498	164.00			
9	539	156.50			
5	562	155.00			
2	635	129.00			

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Wed., May 29<sup>th</sup> - Sale Wed., June 5<sup>th</sup> - NO SALE

Wed., June 12<sup>th</sup> - Sale Wed., June 19<sup>th</sup> - NO SALE

Wed., June 26<sup>th</sup> - Sale Wed., July 3<sup>rd</sup> - NO SALE

Wed., July 10<sup>th</sup> - Reg. Sale

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Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

Report from April 30th, 2019

STEERS					
12	319	206.00	5	869	120.50
22	374	185.00	10	910	118.25
5	434	182.50	TOP BUTCHER COW: \$73.25 @ 1,689 LBS.		
9	533	182.00	TOP BUTCHER BULL: \$80.00 @ 1,845 LBS.		
18	524	178.00	BRED COWS: \$600-\$1,450		
8	593	163.00	PAIRS: \$725-\$1,325		
8	605	162.00	FAT HOG TOP: NO TEST		
3	697	159.00			
HEIFERS					
9	320	172.00			
18	367	161.00			
5	456	158.00			
12	518	157.00			
4	770	126.50			
2	743	124.00			

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE:

• MAY 28<sup>th</sup> - NO SALE

• June 4<sup>th</sup> - Sale

• June 11<sup>th</sup> - NO SALE

• June 18<sup>th</sup> - Sale

• June 25<sup>th</sup> - NO SALE

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17 blk.....428@177.00		3 blk.....463@172.00	
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6 blk.....401@147.00		8 blk.....533@180.00	
5 mix.....483@140.00		5 mix.....564@151.00	
8 mix.....544@153.50		5 blk.....560@145.00	
4 blk.....588@153.00		19 mix.....613@175.00	
5 mix.....585@147.00		4 blk.....609@174.00	
3 bkbwf..592@145.00		4 blk.....614@166.00	
4 mix.....529@136.50		7 blk.....626@161.00	
5 mix.....619@130.00		5 mix.....649@146.00	
4 mix.....754@130.50		19 mix.....699@146.00	
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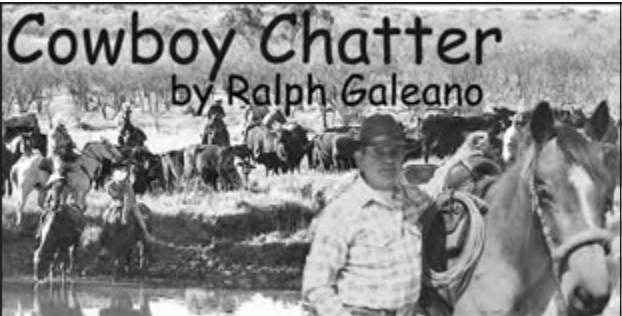
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## Lame Horses

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

Lameness comes in many forms and has a multitude of causes. Sometimes just trimming an animal's hooves causes them to walk with a limp if too much sole was trimmed. Fresh trimming without shoeing leaves the sole more exposed and can lead to bruises. A nail misplaced through the sole of the hoof is painful and will cause lameness. Pulled muscles, bowed tendons and sore shoulders all can be reasons for lameness. There are almost as many reasons for lameness as there are parts of a horse.

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

Head-bobbing is a sure sign of a lame horse. He's

bobbing his head in an attempt to take the load off the affected leg. There is a way to determine which leg is affected by watching which leg strikes the ground when the head bobs down or up.

Have someone walk or trot the horse towards you. A sore foreleg will hit the ground when the head bobs up. The horse will try to keep his weight off the sore leg. When the sound leg hits the ground, he will bob his head down in an attempt to shift his weight to the sound leg. He may take a shorter stride on the sore leg.

His head bobs down when a sore hind leg hits the ground. When a helper walks the horse away from you, the hip of a sore hind leg will rise up when the sore leg hits the ground. He may shorten the stride on the sore leg. When standing at rest he may be reluctant to put weight on the sore leg. He may also drag the toe of the sore leg when walking or trotting.

Once you determine which leg is sore, do a thorough examination of that leg looking for wounds, swelling or other abnormalities. If you're not comfortable trying to determine the problem or to cure it, as always, call your vet.

I once had a mare go lame while I was riding her. I immediately stopped and dis-

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

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

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

Another good idea for long rides or hunting trips where you'll be away from the paved road for extended periods of

time is to carry along one of those emergency hoof boots. That way if your horse pulls a shoe or injures his leg somehow, you can put the emergency boot on to make him more comfortable and get you and him home. If you don't have farrier skills, than an emergency boot is the way to go. That pull-on boot might just keep you riding instead of walking and they're not too expensive.

There are several boots available and they are pretty tough. Prices range from \$20 to \$60 or more. A decent emergency boot has heavy duty construction, skid resistant bottoms and most come with Velcro closures for easy on and off. They're lightweight and provide comfort for a horse that has a hoof problem or lost a shoe. They will get you home and if you have one along when an emergency arises, you'll be able to provide your horse with a more comfortable trip home. Think about how you would feel if you were barefoot with a sore toe or ankle and had to walk 20 miles home on rocky ground. Now relate that to your horse with a problem hoof and you will realize how important that boot could be.

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Jody Mead's Shorthorn Plus steer was named champion AOB and earned #5 overall market at the Wild Bill Beef Shoot-out in Abilene. Jody also got the handshake as champion intermediate showman. She is from McPherson County.



Josie Beltz, McPherson County was named champion junior showman at the Wild Bill Beef Shoot-out in Abilene on April 6. Reserve champion went to Cooper Weaver, Pottawatomie County.

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STEERS		HEIFERS	
6 blk str	389@191.00	7 blk bwf hfrs	382@173.00
9 blk red str	500@191.00	6 blk hfrs	375@171.00
13 blk red str	503@190.50	11 bwf rwf hfrs	397@168.50
11 blk bwf str	512@185.00	15 blk hfrs	498@160.50
12 blk red str	535@181.00	7 blk hfrs	524@160.00
9 blk bwf str	473@173.50	10 blk hfrs	516@159.00
10 blk red str	568@173.00	11 char hfrs	464@155.50
14 rwf bwf str	649@169.50	7 blk bwf hfrs	530@154.00
10 blk str	570@168.00	13 rwf bwf hfrs	525@153.00
7 blk gry str	585@161.50	6 blk red hfrs	549@149.50
6 blk str	620@161.00	24 blk red hfrs	582@142.75
11 blk red str	586@160.00	31 rwf bwf hfrs	682@139.85
13 mix str	688@155.50	4 blk hfrs	620@137.50
18 mix str	710@154.00	14 mix hfrs	577@134.75
10 blk red str	673@148.50	14 blk bwf hfrs	777@132.35
15 mix str	739@146.00	4 blk hfrs	837@129.50
7 blk bwf str	755@145.50	5 bwf hfrs	735@129.00
33 rwf bwf str	803@138.25	14 bwf rwf hfrs	815@129.00
15 mix str	818@134.00	11 mix hfrs	769@127.00
14 bwf rwf str	930@130.00	13 mix hfrs	803@122.75
9 blk bwf str	953@129.75		
56 mix str	948@126.50		

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300-400 lb. steers, \$187-\$192; heifers, \$135-\$173; 400-500 lb. steers, \$146-\$184; heifers, \$124-\$176; 500-600 lb. steers, \$137.00-\$179.50; heifers, \$135.50-\$153; 600-700 lb. steers, \$131-\$168.50; heifers, \$131.50-\$148; 700-800 lb. steers, \$130-\$135; heifers, \$119-\$128.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$127-\$135; heifers, \$117-\$122.50; No test on 900-1,000 lb. steers or heifers. Trend on Calves: Steady to \$5 lower. Trend on Feeder Cattle: \$4-\$8 lower. Bred Cows: No test. Cow/Calf Pairs: \$975-\$2,125. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$58-\$69; Avg. dressing cows: \$51-\$57.50; Low dressing cows: \$35-\$50. Butcher Bulls: Avg. dressing bulls \$68-\$92.50. Trend on Cows: Steady.

**MAY 11 CONSIGNMENTS:**  
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• 50 blk str & hfrs, weaned longtime, 750-800 lbs.

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Tava Gustafson, Geary County, exhibited the reserve champion Hereford at the Wild Bill Beef Shoot-out in Abilene.



Shelby Henley, Butler County, showed the champion Simmental at the Wild Bill Beef Shoot-out in Abilene and was also named reserve champion senior showman.



Butler County exhibitor Macey Lewis showed the champion Angus and reserve champion overall market steer at the Wild Bill Beef Shoot-out in Abilene. John McCurry, Burrton, judged the show.

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**Pairs:**  
30 ..blk hfr pairs (1100-1150#) calves sired by Hereford (A.I.) (13 bwf) & Ang (17 blk). Very gentle.....John & Sue Stickney (308-636-2471)  
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19 ..blk (1st cf-short term) w/March-April calves. Complete Dispersion.....Jack Bachelor Estate  
2 Ang (7-10 yrs) w/month old calves at side .....Leroy Logterman  
**Spring Bred Females:**  
20 ..blk (solid mouth; 1300#) bred Ang (Jorgensen); cf 5-10 for 30 days. HR.....Dan Duffy  
15 ..blk (young-solid mouth; 1100-1300#) bred Ang; cf May & June .....Bill & Billy Cumbow  
15 ..rd, rd Ang (8 hfrs-7 @ 3 yrs; 950-1075#); bred rd Ang; cf 5-10 for 40 days ....Flying D (M & B DeNaeyer)

**Fall Bred Females:**  
38 ..blk (21 @ 3-5 yrs- 17@6-8; 1250#) bred Ang; cf 8-15 for 60 days .....Steve & Brock Moreland  
30 .. blk (3-6 yrs) bred blk simm/Ang; cf 8-15 for 50 days. HR Like the kind! .....Camell & Shadbolt  
35 ..Ang & blk (3-7 yrs; 1200-1400#) bred Ang; cf 8-25 for 45 days. HR .....Christianson L/C  
29 ..bwf & blk (20 hd @ 3-5 yrs; 1100-1250#) bred Ang; cf 8-26 for 45 days. HR ..Reis CC (David & Brenda)  
9 blk (solid mouth) bred Ang; cf 8-20 for 50 days .....Robert Connot

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STEERS	HEIFERS	7 mix	771@125.50
10 bkbwf 545@165.00	24 mix 515@145.00	4 bkRd 881@122.50	
5 bkChar 537@161.00	5 bkRd 452@141.00	6 bkbwf 902@120.50	
4 bkRd 676@158.00	3 bkChr 562@140.00	4 bkbwf 1086@109.00	
6 bkbwf 596@157.00	16 bkRd 710@138.50	3 blk 1058@105.00	
4 blk 766@153.50	5 blk 649@138.00	<b>BULLS</b>	
7 blk 699@151.00	10 bkbwf 678@137.00	2 bwf 438@163.00	
15 bkbwf 895@137.00	4 bkbwf 701@135.00	2 bwf 518@156.00	
6 blk 1052@124.50	5 bkbwf 744@135.00	5 bwf 580@145.00	
	4 bwf 584@135.00		

**Butcher Cows: \$47-\$73, mostly \$58-\$65, steady to higher.**  
**Butcher Bulls: \$69-\$94, mostly \$80-\$90, steady to higher.**  
**Packer cows & bulls selling very active.**  
**Preg cows: \$650-\$1,100. Pairs: \$1,100-\$1,300.**

BUTCHER COWS	1 blk	1355@65.00
1 blk 1805@73.00	1 blk 1400@64.50	
1 blk 1770@71.50	<b>BUTCHER BULLS</b>	
1 bwf 1515@70.00	1 blk 2300@94.00	
1 blk 1745@69.00	1 blk 2140@90.00	
1 blk 1175@68.50	1 blk 1755@89.50	
1 blk 1375@66.50	1 blk 1805@89.00	
1 blk 1490@66.50	1 blk 2655@87.00	
1 bwf 1545@65.50	1 rbf 2610@86.00	

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 9**  
• 100 bk bwf Char str & hfrs, 600-850 lbs, dry wintered.  
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SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2019 — 9:30 AM

LOCATION: 6415 E 69th St — **BUHLER, KANSAS 67522**

Take 61 Hwy North out of Hutchinson to 56th St. exit, go East to Old Hwy 61, then North 1 mile to 69th St., go right 2 miles to location.



TRACTOR, BOAT & MISC. EQUIPMENT

AC D-17 Diesel Tractor w/6k Hrs, has 3pt, Power Steering, and Work Master #800 Loader w/ 7' Bucket; 1993 ProCraft 17' Boat w/90HP Mercury Motor, Lowrance and Hummingbird Fishfinders/GPS Combs, Minn Kota Trolling Motor, and Titelite Trailer (good condition); 5' x 13' Livestock Trailer; Pickup Bed Trailer; Sun Master 5' Whirlcut Mower; 5' Blade; 6' Soil Mover—Dirt Scraper; 115gal Portable Propane Tank; Cattle and Hog Panels; Feed Tubs; Water Tank; Chain Link Fence Wire; T-Posts; Fence Stretcher; Clay Pigeon Thrower; **plus more.**

**GUNS:** Win M-12, 12 ga; Win M-94 30-30 cal ,Lever Action; H&R Topper Single 410 Ga; Win M-290 22cal auto; Daisy Pellet Gun.

**LAWN & GARDEN:** JD Z830A 60" Zero Turn Mower w/1300 Hrs and 7Iron MCS Blower /Bagger; JD 212 Garden Tractor w/48" Mower Deck and JD 3' Tiller; Craftsman 20" Snow Blower; Craftsman String Mower; Huskee Lawn Sprayer w/ 48" Boom; Huskee 175# Fertilizer Spreader; Ariens Front Tine Tiller; Stihl 041 Chainsaw; Homelite Super 2 Chainsaw; IDC 580 Supreme Weedeater; Lawn Aerator and Plugger; Wheelbarrow; Rakes and Shovels; Lawn and Garden Hand Tools; Fishing Rods; 8"x20" Fishing Seine; Char Broil Barbeque Grill; Camping Chairs; Picnic Tables; Patio Furniture; Wooden Keg Planter; Misc Flower Pots; Bird Bath; Armadillo Traps; Pole Saw; Hedge Trimmer; Leaf Blower; Croquet Set; **plus more items not listed.**

**MILLING EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES:** Cincinnati 15" x 42" Hydrashift Lathe w/ 3 and 4 Jaw Chucks, 8" 3 Jaw Indexing Head, Adjustable Tail Stock, plus 3PH; Bridgeport 1½ HP Mill w/ 9" x 42" table, 3PH; 7½ HP 3PH Convertor; Kurt D675 6" vise; Bridgeport 6" vise; Mitutoyo 6" to 12" Micrometer Set; Keyway Broach-- 1/8" to 3/8";

Depth Micrometer; 14 pc Reamer Set--.1240 to .5010; 6 pc Telescoping Gauges—5/16" to 6"; Radius Gauge Set; 12" Electronic Digital Copier; 2 Brown Sharpe Dial Indicators—in .00005; Starrett Micrometer 1" to 6";.001" to 1" Dial Indicator(new); 3 pc Fly Cutter (new); Seal Power Ring Compressor—3. 3/8 to 4. 3/8; Sunnen Valve Seat Grinder; Sunnen Hone; Hone Mandrels .540 to 2.500; Valve Seat Installer; Valve Guide Knurling Set; Valve and Ring Compressors; Valve Guide Installation Tools; Ridge Reamer (heavy duty); 2 Cam Bearing Installers; 3 Harmonic Balancer Pullers; Piston Groove Cutter and Cleaner; Universal Clutch Pilot Tool Set; Stone Type Glaze Breaker 2" to 7"; Boxes of Valve Spring Inserts; 9",10"and 12" Knee Plates;

**SHOP TOOLS & MISC.:** Triumph 9000lb Above Ground Car Hoist; Continental 30 Ton Press; 1 Ton Press; K.O. Lee Company Welder (good) ; 2 Rolls of Wire Welder Wire; 6" Buffer on Stand; Craftsman and CM, 6" Grinders on Stands; Transpower 12 Speed Drill Press with 5/8"Chuck(heavy duty); 1"x8" Belt and Disc Sander Combo; Olson Metal Cutting Band Saw; Continental Battery Charger; Tap and Die Set; C-Aire Portable Air Compressor; Craftsman 220 V Portable Air Compressor; Powermate 6750 Watt Generator; Cutting Torch; Shop Lights; 8 Ton Cherry Picker; 2 Engine Stands; 220 Volt Cord (100'); Craftsman 10" Table Saw; Craftsman Circular Saw; Little Giant Style Ladder; Car Stands and Ramps; Nylon Tow Straps; Sledges and Hammers; Small Anvil; Craftsman and Snap On Tool Chests; Craftsman and Power Kraft Socket Sets, Craftsman Open End and Boxend Wrenches; Pipe Wrenches; Crescent Wrenches and vise Grips; Work Bench; 4½" vise; Testers; Electric Cords; Log Chains and Boomers; Squirrel Cage Fans; 100# Propane Bottle; Excel 2300 PSI Power Washer; Lots of Hand Tools;

**COLLECTIBLES:** Old Gas Cans; 1967 Firebird Seats; Old Chevy Car Parts; Sausage Stuffer; Wooden Butter Churn; Wooden Ladders; Old Implement Seats; Radio Flyer Wagon; Old Trikes; Traps; 1 and 2 Man Saws; Ice Tongs; Candy Dispenser; Steel Floor Registers; Old Trunks; Coca Cola Collectibles; Coleman Gas Iron; Wooden Benches and Tables; Skirt Pleater; School Desks; Vintage Chairs and more.

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:** Maytag Washer; Whirlpool Dryer; Coldspot Refrigerator; Chest Freezer; Vintage Dresser; Wardrobe; Old Deacons Bench; Night Stands; End Tables; Sofas; Baby Bed; Toys and Games; Misc Pictures and Frames; Meat Grinder; Pro Form Tread Mill; Panasonic and Haier Microwaves; File Cabinets; Pots and Pans; Office and Folding Chairs; Lamps; **many more items not listed.**

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## Busy Saturday for Ag Heritage tractor show

Ag Heritage Park's Spring Crank Up! tractor show was well attended thanks to the beautiful weather on Saturday, April 20th. The Parade of Power was first on the schedule, followed by introductions of the tractor owners. Morgan Poole and Tracy Schmitz shared their musical talent while folks enjoyed food and drinks in the main museum building. The winning barn quilt ticket was drawn at 2:00 by Lexi Wyrill, with the winner being Jill Duer of Alta Vista. Those

going on the several-hour tractor cruise were treated to some beautiful Flint Hills

spring colors late Saturday afternoon. Videos and photos of the day's activities may

be viewed on Ag Heritage Park's Facebook and at [www.AgHeritagePark.com](http://www.AgHeritagePark.com).

The Parade of Power, led by Kirby Zimmerman, was first on the Spring Crank Up! Tractor Show schedule, Saturday, April 20th in Alta Vista.

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We sold 1689 cattle April 30. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at steady prices. Feeder steers and heifer were \$2.00-4.00 lower. Cows and bulls sold steady to \$3.00 lower.

STEER & BULL CALVES

3 blk w/f str 278 @ 194.50

3 blk w/f str 355 @ 194.50

31 blk/bwf str 426 @ 188.00

21 blk/bwf str 504 @ 181.00

9 blk str/bulls 432 @ 181.00

2 blk/red str 443 @ 179.00

7 blk str 505 @ 178.50

5 x-bred str 450 @ 177.50

3 blk str 498 @ 176.50

2 blk str 435 @ 176.00

2 blk str 530 @ 176.00

2 blk str 515 @ 174.00

6 blk str 378 @ 170.00

15 blk/bwf str 462 @ 170.00

8 blk/red str 499 @ 162.50

2 bwf str 425 @ 161.00

2 blk/sim bulls 443 @ 160.00

6 blk/char str 531 @ 157.50

3 blk str 537 @ 155.00

3 blk str 592 @ 160.00

6 bwf str 640 @ 160.00

6 blk str 675 @ 160.00

4 blk str 680 @ 160.00

11 w/f/sim str 654 @ 158.50

4 blk str 569 @ 158.00

8 blk str 685 @ 158.00

9 blk str 733 @ 158.00

6 blk str 637 @ 155.00

66 blk/bwf str 742 @ 152.75

4 blk str 703 @ 152.00

9 blk str 762 @ 152.00

3 bwf str 725 @ 151.00

78 blk/red str 808 @ 141.00

10 x-bred str 582 @ 140.00

115 mix str 864 @ 133.85

57 mix str 866 @ 132.00

18 blk/bwf str 961 @ 126.00

23 w/f/blk str 969 @ 125.50

61 mix str 971 @ 123.00

60 mix str 977 @ 123.00

HEIFER CALVES

7 blk hfr 391 @ 173.00

8 blk hfr 401 @ 171.00

5 blk hfr 458 @ 168.00

2 blk hfr 390 @ 165.00

21 blk/bwf hfr 528 @ 162.50

2 blk hfr 475 @ 162.00

2 blk hfr 240 @ 160.00

6 blk/bwf hfr 429 @ 160.00

461 @ 160.00

463 @ 160.00

530 @ 159.50

522 @ 158.00

472 @ 157.00

313 @ 156.00

525 @ 156.00

470 @ 155.00

518 @ 155.00

533 @ 153.00

491 @ 152.00

535 @ 151.00

486 @ 150.00

501 @ 147.00

541 @ 146.50

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

5 blk/bwf hfr 557 @ 156.00

6 blk/bwf hfr 570 @ 156.00

4 bwf hfr 594 @ 154.00

4 blk hfr 585 @ 150.00

3 blk hfr 618 @ 150.00

8 blk/bwf hfr 594 @ 148.00

8 blk hfr 603 @ 146.00

13 blk/char hfr 611 @ 144.00

11 blk/bwf hfr 613 @ 144.00

17 blk/red hfr 617 @ 144.00

11 blk hfr 586 @ 142.50

7 blk/red hfr 651 @ 141.00

19 blk/bwf hfr 697 @ 132.50

11 blk hfr 720 @ 131.00

61 mix hfr 856 @ 125.85

27 mix hfr 774 @ 125.00

65 mix hfr 854 @ 124.25

13 blk/bwf hfr 864 @ 123.25

COWS & HEIFERETTES

2 blk hfrts 1010 @ 102.00

1 blk hfrt 965 @ 101.00

1 blk hfrt 1175 @ 95.00

1 sim hfrt 1220 @ 85.00

1 blk cow 875 @ 83.00

1 blk hfrt 1200 @ 80.00

1 blk cow 975 @ 76.00

1 blk hfrt 1015 @ 71.00

1 blk cow 1070 @ 67.50

2 blk cows 1070 @ 67.00

1 bwf cow 1150 @ 62.50

1 blk cow 1645 @ 62.00

2 blk cows 1128 @ 61.50

1 red cow 1510 @ 61.00

1 char cow 2005 @ 60.50

3 blk cows 1390 @ 60.00

1 blk cow 1540 @ 59.50

2 wf cows 1738 @ 59.00

2 blk cows 1103 @ 58.50

1 blk cow 1370 @ 58.00

3 blk cows 1173 @ 57.50

4 blk cows 1145 @ 57.00

1 bwf cow 1075 @ 56.50

2 blk cows 1280 @ 56.00

1 blk cow 1455 @ 55.50

2 blk cows 1493 @ 55.00

1 blk cow 1160 @ 54.50

2 bwf cows 1290 @ 54.00

2 blk/red cows 1153 @ 53.50

1 char cow 1495 @ 53.00

5 x-bred cows 1060 @ 52.50

2 blk cows 1158 @ 52.00

1 blk cow 1160 @ 51.50

2 blk/bwf cows 1110 @ 51.00

1 blk cow 1340 @ 50.00

1 red cow 980 @ 48.50

1 blk cow 1055 @ 48.00

BRED COWS & HEIFERS

4 blk cows @ 1425.00

4 blk cows @ 1285.00

1 blk cow @ 1125.00

1 blk cow @ 1100.00

1 blk cow @ 1050.00

1 blk cow @ 1035.00

2 blk cows @ 1000.00

1 blk cow @ 975.00

1 x-bred hfr @ 800.00

COW/CALF PAIRS

8 blk cows/cvs @ 1560.00

1 blk cow/cf @ 1125.00

3 blk/bwf cows/cvs @ 1050.00

BULLS

1 red bull 2135 @ 85.00

1 brang bull 1895 @ 83.00

1 blk bull 2350 @ 83.00

1 red bull 1595 @ 82.00

1 blk bull 2145 @ 82.00

1 blk bull 1740 @ 80.00

1 wf bull 1900 @ 76.00

1 blk bull 1440 @ 75.00

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