Huck Boyd Institute recognizes outstanding rural Kansans

Innovation, hard work, and service are the hallmarks of the rural Kansans recognized by Kansas State University's Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development as Leaders of the Year for 2011. They received their awards in Manhattan on Feb. 21.

"This is an outstanding group of citizens and organizations, and they deserve congratulations for their achievements and their commitment to rural Kansas," said Doug Brush, chair of the board of directors of the Huck Boyd Institute, in announcing this year's winners.

This year's award categories and winners are:

John Agribusiness: Brewer, Wyldewood Cellars, Mulvane

Business development: Scott Bergkamp, Bergkamp Inc., Salina

Community Leadership: Bruce McMillan, Tri-County Congress; Sharon Brown, Flint Hills RegionalCouncil

Community Service: Perry Schuckman, Non-Profit Chamber of Service, south central Kansas

Entrepreneurship: Dan Ledeboer. Quest Center. Hutchinson

History and Tourism: Doug Thompson, Auto Racing Museum, Chapman

Retail and Food Service: Betts Abraham and Mark Powls, Coffee Loft, Garnett

Wyldewood Cellars is a Kansas winery, owned and operated by John Brewer and family. In January 1995, they established the winery and opened a retail store in Mulvane to sell elderberry wine and related products. The building burned down in 1999, but the business rebuilt next to Interstate-35.

Wyldewood Cellars now has four retail locations, produces more than 40 types of Kansas wines, wholesales products coast to coast, and has won more than 450 international awards. John Brewer himself became an international wine judge for many years, the only one in Kansas. For more information, see www.wylde woodcellars.com.

Bergkamp Inc. began as a metal fabricating business in Salina and has grown into an international leader in the design and manufacture of asphalt preventive maintenance equipment. Scott Bergkamp is president of the company, which was founded by his parents. The company produces slurry seal and microsurfacing equipment for pavement preservation and pothole patchers for maintenance. Bergkamp Inc. is the only producer of fullsize continuous slurry seal and microsurfacing paver equipment in North America. Berg-kamp products are sold coast to coast and around the world. In fact, the company's website, www.bergkampinc.com, comes in four languages: English, Espanol, Russian, and Chinese.

Bruce McMillan is an architect with offices in Manhattan and Junction City whose work in Geary, Pottawatomie, and Riley counties helped him see the importance of regional cooperation. He helped initiate the convening of a Tri-County Congress for the region. This built regional relationships which proved vitally important to support the Fort Riley military installation and led to the creation of the Flint Hills Regional Council. This council was launched in January 2010 and is chaired by Sharon Brown, mayor of Clay Center. For more information, see www.flinthillsregion. org.

Just as a Chamber of Commerce is an association of businesses, a Chamber of Service can be an association of non-profit organizations. This innovative idea has been launched in south central Kansas as the Non-Profit Chamber of Service. Perry Schuckman is executive director of the organization, which has grown to nearly 200 members serving 300 non-profit organizations in the region through training, networking, and advocacy. For more information, see www.nonprofitcham berks.org.

If an entrepreneur is on a quest to explore an innovation or new business idea, the Quest Center for Entrepreneurs is a place to go. The Quest Center in Hutchinson is a regional incubator and business development organization whose director is Dan Ledeboer. The center provides office space and consults with businesses on startup planning, business strategic development, and on acquiring financing. Through the years, the economic benefit of the businesses assisted by the Quest Center, including the multiplier effect, is more than \$34.7 million. For more information. see www.hutchquest.com.

The first-ever trophy awarded by NASCAR and many other elements of racing memorabilia can be found at the Kansas Auto Racing Museum in Chapman. Founded by Doug Thompson, an attorney and

lifelong auto racer himself, the museum features restored race cars from seven different eras, rare memorabilia, a theater in which to watch racing highlights, and much more. For more information, see www.kan sasautoracingmuseum. org.

Betts Abraham and Mark Powls opened The Coffee Loft in Garnett to provide a fun gathering place and upscale food and coffee, while reinvigorating the downtown area. Using a historic downtown location, they rebuilt a structure with such elements as a balcony, spiral staircase, and giant video screen. The menu features upscale sandwiches and fresh-ground flavored coffees and espresso. Live entertainment is provided almost every weekend. For more information, see www.coffeeloftgarnett.com.

The 2011 Huck Boyd Leaders of the Year winners were selected by students in an entrepreneurship class in K-State's College of Business. Each year the Huck Boyd Institute selects its leaders of the year from among those featured on its weekly Kansas Profile radio program and column during the previous 12 months. Kansas Profile is distributed by the K-State Radio Network and K-State Research and Extension News Media Services to radio stations and newspapers state-wide.

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

Grass & Grain, March 1, 2011 **Flint Hills Symphony** tickets on sale March 5

Tickets for the sixth annual Symphony In The Flint Hills are available starting Saturday. March 5.

This year's event will be held at the Fix pasture on the west branch of Mill Creek at Volland, off of Mill Creek Scenic Drive between Alma and Alta Vista. The date of the performance is Saturday, June 11; the Kansas City Symphony performs at 6:45 p.m. and gates open at 1 p.m. Many other activities take place during the day and food and beverages are available onsite.

To purchase tickets, call 816-471-0400 or buy online at kcsymphony.org.

Neb. group to share farm lessons in cities

(AP) — A group of Nebraska farmers wants to teach city dwellers about farming and food production.

The new CommonGround program that the Nebraska Corn and Soybean boards are sponsoring is planning to hold an event in Lincoln on Saturday to make it easy for shoppers to learn more about agriculture.

A group of Nebraska farm women will be at the Hy-Vee store at 84th and Holdrege streets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday to talk about farming and how much farmers have in common with most consumers.

Shana Beattie, a farmer from Sumner, says the group hopes to dispel misconceptions about farming and food safety.

The group plans to hand out cookbooks and grocery gift cards to shoppers.





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Grass & Grain, March 1, 2011 Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade moderate. Demand strong for dairy and grinding alfalfa and stock cow hay, moderate to strong for alfalfa pellets, moderate for grass hay. The alfalfa supply remains tight, some is being shipped in from as far away as Canada to help take up the slack for grinders and stock cow needs. Ag Statistics is reporting 650,000 acres of alfalfa in Kansas, the lowest in over 30 years.

If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange www.kfb.org/hayand pasture/default.htm

Southwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 220.00; Dairy, 85 cents-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 140.00-170.00; Premium 130.00-150.00; Bunk hay 135.00-150.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 115.00-125.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 135.00-145.00, a little Ground-on-the-truck 145.00. The week of 2/14-19 11,367T grinding alfalfa and 2,300T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. BMR Sudan, Good large bales 65.00-75.00. PM6 grass, Good, small squares 175.00-210.00, large round 110.00. Teff grass, Good small squares 200.00. Straw, large bales 45.00-55.00, some 60.00 delivered. Cornstalks 35.00-45.00, instances 50.00-55.00.

South Central Kansas

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The 2010 taxes are \$197.08

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building sites.

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement moderate to spots active. Alfalfa, Dairy, 75-90 cents/point RFV, Supreme, 135.00-160.00, Clippings 170.00; Premium 125.00-140.00; Good 110.00-125.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 85.00-100.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 115.00-125.00. The week of 2/14-19, 4,732T of grinding alfalfa and 1,377T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 155.00-165.00; Sun Cured 17 pct 165.00-170.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 190.00-200.00. Straw, large bales 50.00-55.00. CRP grass, large bales 55.00. Sudan or Cane, large bales 60.00-65.00. Cornstalks, large bales 37.00-50.00.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 180.00-200.00. Stock Cow and sheep, mid squares Good 110.00-140.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 90.00-100.00, mostly 90.00-

95.00, mid and large squares 65.00-85.00, mostly 75.00-80.00, large rounds 40.00-60.00. Mulch, large rounds 50.00. Brome: Good, Small squares 100.00-110.00 mid and large squares 80.00-100.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00. Fescue, large bales 65.00.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Dairy, Premium 125.00. Good, Stock cow 100.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 70.00-90.00, instances 100.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 105.00-130.00, most trade near the upper end of the range. Oat hay Fair-Good, large round bales 65.00. BMR Sudan, Good, large round bales 60.00-65.00.

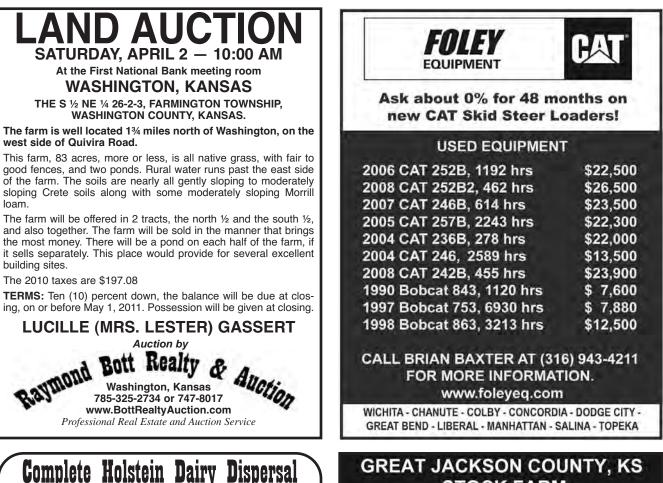
North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady to firm. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, 180.00-200.00; Dairy, Supreme, 135.00-160.00, some 170.00 delivered; Premium 120.00-140.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 70.00-85.00, mostly 75.00-80.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 90.00-100.00, Ground and delivered 100.00-110.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 3.50-4.00/bale, 90.00-100.00, Mid squares 70.00-80.00, large rounds 25.00-30.00/bale, 50.00-65.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 4.50/ bale, 90.00-120.00/T, Mid squares, 75.00-90.00, large round, 25.00-35.00/bale, 50.00-65.00/T, Fair 40.00-50.00/T. Grass Mulch, large round 50.00-60.00. Straw, small squares 2.50/bale, some 3.50 delivered, mid and large bales 50.00-60.00/T, some 65.00 delivered.

***Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales. *RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula. **TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).

Source: Kansas Dept of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Dodae Citu

Steve Hessman, Rich Hruska, OIC (620) 227-8881 24 hour price information (620) 369-9311 www.ams. usda.gov /mnreports/DC_GR310.txt The Kansas Hay Market Report is provided by the Kansas Department of Agriculture with technical oversight from the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service.



International champion joins area auction company

Dave Webb of Webb & Associates and Webb Realty located in Stilwell, is honored to announce that Kevin Borger is joining the association as an auctioneer and sales associate.

MidAmerica Nazarene University in Olathe named Rev. Kevin G. Borger of Hutchinson, as Assistant to the President for Church Relations, effective Nov. 1, 2010. The 1991 MNU graduate earned a bachelor of arts in church music and has spent a twenty-year career as a worship pastor and administrator for churches in Iowa, Idaho, Ohio and Kansas; most recently at Hutchinson First Church of the Nazarene.

Along with his church work, Borger has worked at honing his skills in auctioneering, with over 30 vears experience in contract auctioneering. Having won the 1998 Idaho State Auctioneering Championship and the 2000 Kansas State title, he progressed to international competition, becoming the 2009 International Auctioneer Champion. The competition was held in connection with the Na-



Kevin Borger recently joined the staff of Webb & Associates and Webb Realtv.

tional Auctioneers Association convention, which was held in Overland Park in 2009. Borger is the first Kansan to win this distinguished honor. It is not only an honor for him, but also for the Kansas Auctioneers Association and the state of Kansas.

Webb and Associates are pleased to have Kevin in the K. C. Metro area, as he and his wife Beth, a 1988 MNU graduate and their three children have relocated to Overland Park. They welcome Borger as part of their auction group.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9 - 10:00 AM

LOCATION: From Sublette, Ks. 6 mi. North to intersection, Hwy. 160/144 & 83 (Bartlett Feedyard), 3 mi. W on Hwy. 160 to Co. Rd. JJ, 1 1/2 mi. north.

MACHINERY

52' Big Country Chisel w/32 NTO openers; 2006 Marten Harrow, 16 Bar, 45', (exc. cond.); 1200 Case IH Planter; 28' Double Toolbar, 4x4; M&W Dyno Drive 3pt.15'; B&H 12 R x 30" Field Cultivator; Noble 5x6 Sweep Plow w/Richardson Pickers; 31' Double Hamby Toolbar, 4x4; 24' Crustbuster Spring Tooth; JD 7 Bottom, 22" sheers, on Land Plow, Draw Bar Hitch; Case IH 4900 Field Cultivator, 53' w/ Harrow; 20' Lundell Shredder (flail); Al-loway/Rau 20' Flail Shredder, 3 pt.; Řhino 12', 3 pt. Mower; 30' Hamby Cultipacker-Cast; 30' Hamby Steel Roller; 6 Shank Bigham Bros. Para Till Ripper; 3pt 30' Stalk Roller Chopper; Wylie 30" Mower w/Honda Motor; MacDon Round Bale Mover, 6 bale; 843 High Tin Cornhead.

TRUCKS, PICKUPS & 4 WHEELERS

1996 Ford 8000 Dump Truck, Cummins motor, Allison Trans., (325,000 mi) w/15 1/2' box, roll-back tarp; 1974 Load King Semi, Belly Dump, 2 Hoppers, Air cy on gates; 1972 Chevy C-50 Truck, V-8, 350 Motor, 4 sp. w/ 2 sp., 16' American Bed (all Steel), & Hoist, Side Roll Tarp; 2004 Chevy 2500 Pickup, 4x4 w/ flatbed; 1999 F-250 Ford Pickup; 1982 Kodiak 1800g

Tank); 20' Header Trailer; 8' Utility box Trailer w/160 g., 12 v pump.

CATTLE EQUIPMENT

2 Bowman Hyd. Chutes w/3 ph pumps (good); WW Cattle Chute-lever type; Cattle Feeder w/ hopper - Hog Feeder w/ hopper; Feed Bunks - 6 Cattle Oilers - Manual Calf Cradle.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

3116 Cat Diesel Motor on Stand; 3056 Cat diesel motor on stand No inj. pump; 400 Ford Motor; 2 - HD 800 Motors, running when replaced w/ ele.; 2 HD 800 Short Blocks for parts 2 IH 446, for parts; 1 Chevy 454, running when replaced by ele.; PVC Pipe, gated on 30" 10" PVC Pipe - 11 jts. 6" x 20 Al. Pipe; Al. 12" x 10" Hyd./ 10" fittings; Irrig. Socks & Wires Drive Shafts; Dobbs TW pump/floater for repair; TW pit Pump 300 cid 6 cyl w/pump on Trailer; Orange Pipe Trailer Pipe Trailers.

MISCELLANEOUS

2007 Schaben 90' Sprayer, 3 pt.; Wylie Coulber Injection unit, 9 row, 30" w/ tank; Wylie 500 gal. pull type Sprayer, 45' boom, Raven 440 Computer controlled monitor; Orthman Caddy-Cart w/ 500 gal. Liquid Tank; 2-Ag Tracs - 3 - 12 Volt Drill Fill Augers; My-D-Han-D Seed Wheat Cleaner: Tool Bar Make ups-Shanks, Clamps etc.; Used Poly Cornhead Snouts (fit 893 JD); JD 643 Corn Head Hamby Crop Shields; CDS squeeze Pump 16 row; Homemade 3 pt. Track Closer; SKS Foam Marker - 3 Pt. Guidance Hitch; (6) Fuel Tanks, 2,000 gal. - 150 gal. Fuel Tank, sq.; 500 gal. Bulk Oil Tank on Stand 500 gal. Bulk Oil Tank; Lift assist Wheels for 7x7 Bar; 15' - 300 gal. sprayer 3 pt. w/ pump Wylie Saddle Tanks, 250 gal. w/ brackets (good); 2 - Saddle Tanks 250 g. Stainless Steel, fit Cat Trac; Continental Press w/ Hyd. Jack; 1 T. Chain Hoist Disc Blades (used); Misc. re-pairs & Tools - Pallet Cinder Blocks.





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49 cows • 15 bred heifers • 17 heifer calves Al Sired – Al Bred to Select Sires and Genex bull

HERD SUMMARY

58.6 lb tank average (and rising) - NO TMR Young herd – 35 of the 49 cows – 3rd lactation or less 23 fresh cows since December 1, 2010 Nov – Dec – Jan averages 255,000 SCC 4.44% Butterfat 3.37 Protein

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This herd was started by Sam Jahnke's father in 1960.

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> Roger Hower 785-364-8272, rhower@kellermanrealestate.com KellermanRealEstate.com 101 W. 4th St., Holton, KS

Tandem Water Truck; Early 70's Ford Truck 1.5 T w/ hoist, (bad motor); 1993 Polaris 350 CC 4x4 ATV.

GENERATORS

650 KW Generator Set w/V-12 Caterpillar Motor(ser #JHE 5580); SML 25 Kw Single Phase PTO Generator on 2 wheel Trailer (new).

TRAILERS

5th Wheel Truck frame Trailer for 1,000 gal. tank; Nevell Built Drop Deck Trailer w/fold up ramps, 50x102 (fire damage); 500 gal. Fuel Trailer w/ 12 v. pump; 8' Pickup box trailer w/topper; 8' Flatbed Trailer w/Grain Box & Sides; 1,000 gal. NH3 Tank Trailer (No

Miscellaneous not listed. Lunch will be served.

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Protect And Enhance

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

There's an old saying that goes something like this: Sometimes you have to look back on where you've been to know where you're going. While I'm not a fanatic about history, I believe it certainly has its place in our society today.

Whenever I take a road trip across Kansas or some other destination across our great land, I often stop

along the way to read historical markers. They include details about battles, pestilence and devastation as well as discovery, success and progress.

When Mom and Dad were alive we sometimes visited a handful of cemeteries in rural Kansas and Missouri to pay homage to our relatives and friends. Below the headstones rested the remains of men in our family who spent their lives planting and harvesting behind sweating teams of horses, butchering hogs on bitterly cold days and teaching new sons about the soil.

Also down there were the remains of women who collected eggs, washed clothes by hand, cooked skillets full of fried chicken and managed to be good wives and mothers under sometimes nearly impossible conditions.

They are the ones who wove the fabric that serves as the yardstick for our new and dynamic future. What happened with these early pioneers has a direct bearing on our present successes and failures.

One such winning story revolves around the strides agriculture and its people have made in the interests

Corn and soybean growers share on-farm research

Corn and soybean growers are invited to attend the Nebraska Soybean and Feed Grains Profitability Project on-farm research update March 8 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Agricultural Research and Development Center near Mead.

The 9 a.m.-3 p.m. program will be at the August N. Christenson Research and Education Building.

Producers will obtain valuable crop production-related information from on-farm research projects conducted on Nebraska farms by Nebraska farmers.

The Nebraska Soybean and Feed Grains Profitability Project is an on-farm research project designed to provide farm operators with an understanding of how to conduct crop research on their farms using their own machinery. Comparisons are scientifically designed, statistically analyzed and conducted for three years to assure reliable, useful information.

"Crop Insurance Decisions & Marketing Strategies" will be presented via interactive video conference by the luncheon speaker, Steve Johnson, Iowa State University Extension farm and ag business management specialist in central Iowa.

Johnson specializes in topics related to grain marketing, government farm programs, crop insurance and other risk management strategies.

He writes and trains on topics related to government farm programs, grain production contracts, farmland leasing and related crop income issues. He contributes to articles featured in a variety of farm magazines, websites, e-newsletters and other print and electronic media.

Registration is \$50 for non-NSFGPP members. This includes a copy of the annual onfarm research report, refreshments and noon luncheon. Pre-registration is encouraged by March 3.

To register or for more information about the Nebraska Soybean and Feed Grains Profitability Project or how to conduct crop-related research on your farm, call (800) 529-8030 or visit the website.

This event is sponsored by UNL Extension in the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.



of conservation. Not everything that has happened in conservation can be limited to the last 10 or 20 years. Many of the innovations in conservation began taking shape in the years after the Dirty '30s, nearly 80 years ago.

Thousands of shelterbelts were planted in Kansas and other Great Plains states. After years of droughts and rain finally began falling again, ponds dotted the landscape holding this precious resource. Landowners learned to make the water walk and not run, conserving this water for livestock and sometimes for thirsty crops.

Terraces snaked their way across thousands of miles of farmland holding soil and water in place where it belonged. Soil stopping strip cropping created patterns and reduced wind erosion

Slowly but surely con-

servation measures continued to slow the soil erosion gorilla that had stomped across the High Plains leaving in its wake gullies the size of automobiles, drifts of soil as high as fence posts, withered lifeless wheat and corn and starving livestock on barren pastures.

Yes, with knowledge, education, patience, understanding and hard work and Mother Nature's ability to heal herself, the rich, ferland recovered. tile Throughout this renaissance of the land, farmers and ranchers learned that stewardship of the soil. water and other resources is in the best interest of us all.

Without question, agriculture has yet to receive credit for what it has done to protect and to enhance the landscape and for its willingness to change and improve the few mistakes it has made. It is important for all of us to understand what has happened in the past so we can place present events and future needs in their proper perspectives. To avoid doing so will blind us to involvement and participation in much larger efforts extending throughout a long span of time.

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Incidentally, a new, modern twist may be nothing more than an old theme or something coming around after having gone around. After all human history is comprised of human ideas. And incidentally, nearly all ideas are timeless, just waiting to be dusted off, reshaped and used again.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

Grass & Grain, March 1, 2011

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SUNDAY, MARCH 6 - 10:00 AM

5th & Iowa Street, East of Catholic Hall, WETMORE, KANSAS MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT, VEHICLES, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES, MISC. Consignments taken up to 9:00 day of sale. Items to be removed 2 weeks of sale or become property of St. James. Commission proceeds from sale and lunch will go to the St. James New Church Fund. Will run 2 rings when needed. Will start with various Misc., then go to Vehicles approx. 12:30, Tractors & Machinery approx. 1:00.

TRACTORS 1997 White 6124 Workhorse w/MFWD, 140-hp, 5960 hours, quadra-shift, cab heat/AC, 3-point, triple hvds. 18.4x42 rear 380/85R30 front, equipped w/2004 Westendorf XTA-400 quik-tach loader, 8' bucket quick attach, good cond.; 1982 JD 4240 tractor, SN 4240P030189 RW, 5986 hrs., power shift, 3-point, dual hyd., new 18.4x38R1 tires, AC, radio, rear weights; 1981 IHC 1086, Western cab, 4760 hrs., triple hyd., 18.4x38 axle mt. duals, new front tires, good cond.; 1972 IHC 766 Dsl. Tractor cab, 9698 hrs., 3-point, 18.4x34" rear, 9.5x15" fronts, dual hyd's, axle mount duals; 1968 JD 4020 Dsl Tractor, syncro range, SN T213R1925 40R, 18.4X34 rear, 10:00x16 fronts, w/Case loader, 7 hyd. bucket, indep. double valve control; 1990 Ford 555C Backhoe, 4x4, SN AB07517, new engine, 24" hoe bucket, front loader w/6' bucket 1960 Ford 601 Workmaster Tractor 3-pt., wide front, runs good; 1951 JD A, average cond.; Ford 8N Trac tor, 4-spd., good tires; NH 775 Skid Loader, 7' bucket, new tires, good cond.; 1956 AC WD45 Tractor, gas, wide front, 90% rubber, snap coupler, very good; Gallion Motor Grader, 104H, ID# RE1-6536, runs good.

TRUCKS/AUTOS/BOAT 2001 Buick Lasabre, 4-dr., 3800 V6, auto., 109,186 miles, runs good; 1995 Chevy 1500 4x4, 5.7 engine, auto., 27K actual miles, AC, very nice; 1998 Chevy Blazer LT, 4.3 Vortec V6, auto., 4X4, 125,846 miles; 1980 GMC General, 671 De-4X4, 125,846 troit dsl., 10-spd., single axle, 5th wheel, good; 1968 Ford F-750 w/20' steel bed, 361 eng., tandem axle, air brakes, side extensions, inframe HD Hoist, runs good; IHC 1600 Loadstar Truck, 4 spd./2spd. 16' steel bed, 9:00x20 tires; 1987 GMC 1500 Pickup, 1/2T, shortbed 350, Auto, Nice truck; 1987 Chevy pickup, 1/2 ton, 350 auto, shortbed nice; 1992 Avenger 15' Fiberglass Bass Boat, Marinia 60 outboard engine, trolling motor, w/Avenger boat 1979 Fisn 35 hp w/trailer; Viola 14' Boat, w/trailer; Mercury 9.9 hp, 4-stroke Boat Motor; 2002 Chevy Trailblazer, 6 cyl., auto, 4X2, 159K miles, looks and runs good; 1995 Chevy Truck 3500, 6.5 Turbo Dsl., DRW, Auto. 4 spd., 11' flat bed, grill guard, nice as you will find; 1964 GMC 2T Truck, w/16' Bed & Hoist; ARE Bed Cover, short bed GM trucks; Small pickup Steel Flatbed.

sides, double inside gates, very low miles, like new; 1980 Shawnee 7'x20' stock trailer, new tires, new floor, good cond.; 1979 W&W stock trailer, 6'x16' bumper hitch, inside gate; Travalong Gooseneck Trailer, 25' w/dove tail, ramps

MACHINERY

C-IH 8610 Bale Processor, 1000 ptoptopto, single bale, self-loading, discharge chute w/ext., very low use, like new; M&W 10-wheel Hay Rake, single axle, less than 100 acres use; 1981 Vermeer 605G Big Round Baler, hyd. tie, 11Lx15 tires; 1980 Vermeer 605F Baler, 5'x5' bale, 11Lx15" tires, above average cond.: JD 510 Baler, wide outer belts, 540 pto, been reconditioned, field ready; JD 210 Disc, 12' 10", dual wheels, good blades; IHC 620 Grain Drill, 20X7" openers, large box, rubber press wheels, end transport; JD 68 Auger wagon, 540 pto., auger baffle, discharge auger, good cond.; JD FBB Drill, yellow lids, 17X7 openers, hyd. lift; GB 660 Loader, Quik-Tach, 7' bucket, grapple fork, JD mtgs. 10-50 series; JD 46A Loader, 5' Hyd. Bucket, 4010 mtgs.; Schuler Feed Wagon, HX225, 5'x12', scales, truck tires; RHS 300-gal., 3-point, 45' Fiber-Works booms, foam marker: Hav-Buster Drill, 10' width, double disc openers, fertilizer, steel press wheels; AC Field Cultivator, 18', hydraulic fold; NH 489 Swather, pulltype, 9'3" cut w/rubber rolls; JD Rotary Hoe, 3-pt.; Westfield Auger, 10"x41', w/transport; Dempster Fert. Spreader, 5-ton, single spinner, 60' swath; Hesston Swather Trailer; 2 Hesston 5500 Balers, good cond., 1w/new tires; IHC 38 Rake, pulltype, double front tires, 5-bar; 6-bale Hay Mover Trailer, lights; IHC 56 Planter, 4-row wide w/Gandy insect Owatonna 275 S.P. boxes; Windrower, 12' auger head, tricycle style; Feed wagon, two wheel, no auger; 8'x84" Pickup Flatbed; 9'X84" Pickup bale bed. HD home built. partially finished, no hydraulics; 1991 Ford pickup bed, exc. cond.; heavy duty flatbed fits 3/4 or 1 ton pickup; flatbed, fits smaller pickup; Hesston PT10 9' swather w/rubber rolls; IHC 470 Disc, 18'; Case 18½' Field Cultivator w/harrow attachment; Case Semi-Mounted 5x16" Plow: JD 3-Point Rake, 81/21: 3-point Bale Mover; 200-gal. Saddle Tanks; 3-pt. Spray Boom, 24', 30" nozzle spacing: David Bradley 4-wheel Wagon; Flatbed Hay Trailer, tandem axle, bumper hitch; Homemade 3point Bale Mover; Big Ox 8' Blade, manual tilt & angle; IHC 1100 Pulltype Mower, 9' bar, hyd. cylinder, very good; NH #80 3-point Bale Mover; 12" Auger for posthole dig-ger; Hand Held Post Hole Digger, Gas Powered, 6"; Dakon 4-wheel Trailer, 8-ton gear, w/ 7'x12' wood box, 11LX15 tires, hoist; 6-bale Bale Wagon, manual trip; 2-wheel Trailer; Tandem Axle 12-bale Hay Trailer, gooseneck, heavy duty unit; IHC 3point Chisel, 7' spring coil shank; 1988 International S1900 Truck, 466 Dsl., Allison auto w/Hi-Lo gearbox, 11RX22.5 tires, equipped w/Schuler 4510 2-spd. vertical mixer, scales w/dual readout, Hyd. Drive, magnet, discharge conveyor, nice ready to use outfit; AC Disc, pull-type, 12'6"

w/hyd. cylinder; Seed Trailer, goose neck hitch. 8.25X20 truck tires, hyd Drive, 14' brush auger 5", roll tarp gravity feed bottom, field ready; JD 1209 swather, 9' pull type, rubber rolls; New Idea Manure Spreader, Truck tires, ground drive; Marshall tree saw; JD 643 cornhead; Rhino 900 3-pt. 9' Blade, like new; JD 1064 Running Gear; JD 1240 Planter, 4 row; JD AW Disc, 12' JD F-145 3x14" semi-mount plow JD TW Disc, 9', Heavy Duty; Pull type Sprayer, 200 Gal., PTO Pump, Boom nozzle.

HAY

100 Big Round Bales Brome Hay 40 Big Round Bales Alfalfa, tested 23.5% protein, RFV 143; 180 Small Square Bales Brome Hay; More Hay By Sale Time, all sizes 8 shapes; Big Straw Bales, 3X3X8.

MISCELLANEOUS

Thermal Dynamics 3/8" Plasma Metal Cutter, very good cond.; livestock alley way, 24' adj., 120 degree 10' tub, pal. cage; chicken house, 6'x10'; PU bed trailer w/110-gal. fue tank, elec. pump, double toolboxes Puma 30-gal. air compressor, cart, 110 volt, like new; 110-gal. PU fue tank w/hand pump; sm. portable torch set w/bottles; Hedgeposts corners 12"-24", line posts all sizes many to choose from; 25 railroad ties, good; PU stock rack; 40' tower 3-leg, antenna-style; (2) 300-gal gas/dsl. barrels w/stands; solid oak doors, 34"-36"; metal carport, used unassembled, some damage; (8) 24.5" Lo-Pro Truck Tires, sound 35% tread life; 4 LT 265/85Rx16 tires, solid, 30% tread life; Dayton Band Saw, Model 32-360A, 110V Deep Freeze, works good; Wood Stove, Baby Bear by Fisher; 100 Extension Cord, 220-volt; Stihl MS 290 Chain Saw, like new; 4 HD 16 Corral Gates, sev. used gates; 3 HD 12' corral gates; 5000KW Generator, gas engine, not running; sev. hog panels; DR Wood Splitter, 5 Ton, Elec. Motor, New; wood splitter; Sears radial arm saw; steel pipe posts, 8'X9', 2-3/8" dia. material: 1' square & round tubing, sev. feet many other misc. items too numer

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COLLECTABLES

1948 JD "B" Tractor, SN#2300 10, restored cond.; 1948 JD "A" Tractor, SN#608 173, 3-point hitch, restored cond.; 1967 Ford Mustang, V8, auto. trans., floor shift, VIN# 7T01C245801; 1965 Chevy Impala, 4 door hardtop, approx. 135K miles, 327 engine, Auto. Trans., AC, Completely restored car. Orchid w/white vinyl top, black interior, very nice; Walk Behind single bottom plow; 54" Saw Blade; 1916 Columbia hog oiler; Ashland hay forks, 2 & 3 tine; several horse hames, some w/brass knobs; JD walking lister, Mod. BL; Several Old Barrels w/ labels, Some 100 yrs. Old; Pabst Blue Ribbon Memorabilia; Antique Drill Bit Sharpener; International Hand Corn Sheller; 2 Man Crosscut Hand Saw; Misc. antique tools, wheels, etc.

TRAILERS

1999 W&W 6'x16' gooseneck stock trailer, open top, good cond.; 1980 Chase Built 7'x24' gooseneck stock trailer, vacuum hyd. brakes, smooth ous to mention.

LAWN & GARDEN, ATV

Raptor ATV, 4x2, flatbed w/stake sides, 3-spd, 40 hrs. act. use; HD 5'x8' tilt bed 2-wheel trailer; Snapper riding lawn mower; Cub Cade walk-behind tiller, 5-hp; Honda Spree Scooter, not running; Lots of misc. new & used hand tools; 2 Murray riding mowers, 11 hp., 38" cut, good condition; Snapper SP Walk-behind Mower w/bagger; 3-Walk-behind Lawn Mowers; Wood Chipper, 3.5hp, like new; DR Walk Behind S.P. Rotary Mower 2', like new; Walk Behind Gas Powered Trimmer; Stihl Weed Eater, FS80, straight shaft; Several pieces of lawn & garden equip.

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Youth Lawn Mowing Clinic set for March 23

The Youth Lawn Mowing Clinic will be held at the Sedgwick County Extension Education Center at 21st and Ridge in Wichita on Wednesday March 23 from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1

p.m.- 4 p.m. This clinic is designed to assist youth in earning summer income by mowing lawns. Cost (covers materials) is \$5.00 for advanced registration or \$10.00 at the door.

KOMA Beef Conference March 2 in Oswego

The Kansas version of the Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Arkansas Beef Conference is set for Wednesday, March 2 at the Oswego Community Center, located on the Labette County Fairgrounds. The Oswego Community Center is six blocks north of highway 160 on Union Street. Agenda:

• 3:00 p.m. Registration — \$10.00 (includes BBQ Beef Dinner) Please call 620-431-1530 to pre-register for meal count

• 3:30 p.m. Welcome

• 3:40 p.m. Body Scoring Beef Cows and its Effect on Nutritional Requirements

• Dr. Justin Waggoner, K - State Research & Extension Beef Systems Specialist

• 5:00 p.m. Beef Market Outlook

• Dr. Glynn Tonsor, K - State Research & Extension Livestock Economist

• 5:45 p.m. Dinner

• 6:15 p.m. 300 Days of Grazing

• Dr. Tom Troxel & Dr. John Jennings, University of Arkansas, An. Science

• 7:30 Beef & Forage Update

• Keith Martin & Dennis Elbrader, K-State Research & Extension

Please call (620)784-5337 for more information and/or to pre-register for meal count or you can email rkmartin@ksu.edu Information will acquaint youth with lawn grasses and their proper care. In addition, the training will acquaint youth with knowledge of lawn mower safety and mower maintenance.

The course is ideal for boys and girls in the 5th through 9th grades in school who want to earn summer income or gain lawn mower safety knowledge.

Two sessions will be offered. Session 1 will run from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and session 2 will run from 1-4 p.m., each session will cover: Lawn Grasses, Safe Use of Power Mowers, Lawn Mower Maintenance, Obtaining a Lawn Mowing Job

Upon attendance for all training sessions, each youth will receive an information packet, business cards and certificate.

A registration form can obtained by calling the Sedgwick County Extension Office at 316-660-0100 or downloaded at the following website: www.sedgwick. ksu.edu/DesktopDefault.asp x?tabid=404. Return Registration by March 18, 2011

For more information, call Angie at 660-0138



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The morning topics include: 9 a.m. – Intro to Growing Vegetables 10 a.m. – Tomato Trou-

bles 10:30 a.m. - Choosing What to Plant

11 a.m. – Growing Berries The afternoon sessions will include a choice of two hands-on workshops with limited spots available. The afternoon sessions require pre-registration and have a small fee. Register online at growgoodfoodworkshop.eventbrite.com/. Or

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Celebrating their 36th year the American Salers Association had a weekend full of events at the 2011 National Western Stock Show January 15-17. Following the Breeder's Choice Sire Futurity Show in the Beef Palace Arena on Saturday the 15th, the annual banquet was held in a full NWSS Centennial Room. Noteworthy this year was the high number of cattle entered in the Salers events. Over 150 head were entered, making it the highest number for many years and exceeding entries by several other major breeds.

The Salers & Optimizer Pen Bull Show began on Sunday the 16th. The three judge panel consisted of Jim Ligon, Cookeville, Tenn., Dr. Cody Wright, Brookings, S.D., and Jerry Crownover, Everton, Mo. They evaluated some top quality purebred and Optimizer cattle in the Livestock Center Auction Arena. The grand champion pen of Salers bulls went to GG&T Cattle Co., of Quinter, with an entry consisting of three January 2010 calves; GGT P Bk Protocol 45X, a GGT P Bk Heavy Hitter son; GGT P Bk Progress 160X, an AP Polled Genesis XZ64F son; and GGT P Bk New Dawn, a GGT P Blk Arrival 170T son. The pen had an average weight of 1,308 pounds, and an average WDA of 3.53 pounds. Average EPDs were +1.9 for BW,

+69 for WW, +114 for YW and a milk EPD average of +23.

GG&T Land and Cattle Company also took home the prize for grand champion pen of Optimizer bulls. The pen consisted of three bulls born in January 2010. GGT Hero 132X, a son of GRNO New Design 260P, GGT End Run 240X. a son of Triple J Design of Foxcross, and GGT Focus 201X, sired by Mytty in Focus. Average EPDs were +1.6 for BW, +60 for WW, +106 for YW and a milk EPD average of +24. Average weight was 1,345 pounds and average WDA 3.72.

In the Salers female show GGT P Bk Sequoia 48W, a January 3, 2009 born daughter of GGT P Bk Heavy Hitter, was named grand champion female for owners GG&T Land and Cattle Company, Triple C Farms, Jamestown, Tenn., and 3D Cattle Company, Marlow, Okla.

Regarding the outstanding Salers heifers on display Judge Shipman commented, "It's very nice to have this type of representation for your breed. Exhibitors have done a great job putting their cattle in a moderate package while maintaining the skills the Salers breed excels at."

Moving onto the bulls, Shipman awarded grand champion Salers bull honors to earlier named Junior Champion DJF Whiskey River 9006W, owned by Jo Colmore, Rising Fawn, Ga., Harris Farms, Mt. Juliet, Tenn., and Silver Spur Salers, Maryville, Mo.; a March 13, 2009 born son of JSR Jamaca 431. The reserve grand champion bull title was awarded to January 15, 2009 born GGT P Bk Backlash 170U, sired by AP Polled Genesis XZ64F, earlier named Senior Champion bull. Backlash is owned by Elm Creek Ranch, Hebron, N.D., GG&T Land and Cattle Company, and Rust Mountain View Ranch, Turtle Lake, N.D.

In concluding the bull competition, Shipman told exhibitors, "You should be commended as a breed of cattle for these bulls. It blows my mind to see how good they really are, goodfooted, and showing

longevity. Clearly they are adaptable to many environments. The quality of these Salers bulls is very, very impressive."

The bull division winners included: Junior bull calf champion- GGT P Blk Enclave 279X: GG&T Land and Cattle Co.; reserve junior champion bull- GGT P Bk Doubledare 154W. GG&T Cattle Company; Reserve senior champion bull- HH Rodeo Drive; /T Cattle Co., Osage City, Nancy Jones, Reading, and Roger and Shirley Betts, Kansas City, Mo.

Complete results of the 2011 NWSS Salers Show can be viewed by visiting http://salersusa.org. Go to 'Shows" — 'National Western.'

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 5 - 10:00 AM WE WILL BE HAVING SALES THE FIRST SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH AFTER THIS AUCTION 601 S. Broadway, SALINA, KANSAS Early Registration – Friday 3 – 6 pm CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED UNTIL THURSDAY, MARCH 3 Insulation sells at 10:00; Siding boards sell at 10:30 *Guns will sell at noon, vehicles & outdoor items will sell after the guns. Some of our sellers are: Eldorado National Inc., Great Plains Mfg. & Advance Auto Warehouse, Salina Vortex, Ovation Cabinetry, Duckwalls/Alco and many others. The farmer selling the newer farm equipment has sold his land and is liquidating his farm equipment.



TRACTORS & AG EQUIP-MENT: 2003 JD 8120 tractor, front wheel ass. comes with 2007 JD 843 loader w/hyd grapple and joystick, duals, 3 sets of hyd. 3 pt PTO, cab, air, Green Star ready and radar, 3,492 hrs.; 2007 JD 4995 swather 603 hours w/16' mod. 995 rotary header w/461 hrs.; 2004 Hesston 4790 3x4 large square baler w/new monitor; 2007 Douglas 30' tri-fold rotary harrow; Krause 41' mod. 4241HR field cultivator; JD 40' mod. 8550 3 section grain drill; JD 24' disk mod. TO331; Great Plains 3N-3010 P 30' no till drill; Great Plains 2020P 20' no till drill 3 pt; Great Plains 350 bu grain cart; Massey Ferguson 1250 diesel utility tractor comes with 72" hvd tilt snow blade; large 3 pt bale spear; bale spear that fits JD loader; bale spear that fits a skid loader; 7' Woods 3 pt PTO rotary mower; 5' Cimmorn 3 pt PTO rotary mower; 6' 3 pt swivel blade; Broadcast fertiliz-er/grass seeder PTO trailer mounted; 3 pt Broadcast fertilizer/grass seeder: small 3 pt bale spear; shop made sprayer PTO; 300 gal fuel tank on stand; Land Pride RCR 1548 brush hog; Land Pride RCR 1592 brush hog; 560A Hesston round baler. 1000 PTO Driven; JD 4' box blade; 8 crates full of planter packing wheels. TRUCKS & CARS: 2001 ext. cab 2500HD Chevy Silverado pick up; 2003 Chevy L.S. Trailblazer, automatic, 85,500 miles; 2002 Nissan Pathfinder 4x4 SUV.



22' aluminum 2 axle car trailer 18' working deck with ramps, floor tie downs, with take off side rails: 2-semi storage van trailers, 1-42' Fruehauf, 1-45' van trailer with rear & side doors; P.U. box trailer; 4'x8' utility trailer with steel floor; 1989 48' semi trailer; dual axle 5th wheel trailer, working deck 16'x8' w/3' dovetail; 1993 20' dual axle trailer, 7,000 lb axles; 18'x6.9" dual axle alum trailer w/ramps, tool box, sides & fenders come off to make flat bed trailer; heavy duty dual axle skid steer trailer 14' working deck w/2' dove trail, 6'8" wide; 8'x4' single axle trailer w/4' sides all around; 2007 28' Hallmark enclosed trailer.

ATV'S, BOATS & GOLF CART: 2005 JD Gator 6x4; 2001 Polaris Ranger 6x6; 2004 Polaris Sportsman ATV 700 ERI; 1985 Honda 250 ATV; 1985 18' Bayliner boat I/O 125hp Volvo motor w/tarp; Club car golf cart, gas engine (in very good shape);

LAWN MOWERS: Craftsman EZT zero turn mower 15.5 hp, 40" deck; Huskee riding mower 20 hp. 46" deck: Banch King riding mower, 17 hp, 42" deck; like new Snapper riding mower 8 hp. 32" deck; Craftsman & Toro push mower; 2004 Snapper 30" cut riding mower w/9hp B&S: Cub Cadet zero turn riding mower, 50" cut, Kohler 23 hp motor. **BUILDING MATERIALS: 53'** semi load of new metal building insulation, most of it is 6" thick, R-19, (150 rolls-60"x21', 2 rolls 60"x 9.5", 2 rolls 60" x12.5', 25 rolls 60"x17', 11 rolls 48"x20.5', 11 rolls 43"x21', 4 rolls 48"x9.5', 7 rolls 24"x17'); semi load of Certainteed boardwalk facia & siding boards, compares to what Lowes sells for \$43.00 per stick, approx. 2,400 sticks; several pallets of new plywood, 10-4"x6" new treated timber; 4 new rolls 6' chain link fence; 8' insulated metal garage door; new doors, windows, plywood, molding; approx. 126 glass blocks; 2 pallets of art



deco painted window panes; 2 pallets of new ceramic tile.

CONSTRUCTION & INDUS-TRIAL EQUIPMENT: 2003 Vermeer V 5750 trencher w/backhoe, 60 hp diesel, 947 hrs.; Gosser industrial bale chopper w/11 hp Honda motor, elect. start (for landscaping and grass seeding); 4 Crown electric stand up forklifts w/side shifts and chargers; self propelled electric scissor lift with 5'x12' working platform, 8 new H.D. batteries, battery charger, pneumatic tires, good for working on dirt (works good); Northfield ind. band saw, size 36HRT, sn980276-C, blade length 20'8", 5 hp 3 ph elect motor, with hyd table, very good condition, with box of extra blades; 8 Crown elect double pallet warehouse w/chargers; transporter SCMIT110 wood shaper; Detel horizontal wood borina machine; under ground tornado shelter; tenant parking lot or warehouse sweeper with enclosed cab, diesel motor, 7.3 motor IHC diesel w/transmission motor; motor for Army Hummer (multi fuel); 2 sets alum. scaffolding; 2 sets





black powder w/all ass.; 1891 Loewe Berlin 8 mm Mauser-German rifle; 12 ga Savage semi-auto shotgun; J.C. Higgins mod. 20-12 ga. pump shotgun; Sears mod. 200 12 ga pump shot gun; J.C. Higgins mod. 20 -12 ga pump shotgun; Marlin 12 ga. 3" chamber, mod. 778 pump shotgun. 12 ga. over & under Boito; Winchester Ranger Mod 120 – 12 ga. pump shotgun; Stevens mod. 124C – 12 ga. automatic shotgun; Stevens mod. 820B - 12 ga. pump shotgun; Stevens Mod. 77A - 12 ga. pump shotgun; J.C. Higgins Mod. 20 – 12 ga pump shotgun w/v.r.; Remington mod. 31 - 12 ga. pump shotgun; Union Firearm 12 ga. pump shotgun; Western Field 12 ga. pump shotgun, sawed off pistol grip; Acme single shot 12 ga. shotgun, auto. side by side receiver; Marlin mod. 30A - 30-30 LA w/barrel, 3x9 variable scope; French MAS 7.5 b/a military rifle; Connecticut Valley Arms 54 cal black powder rifle; 54 cal black powder rifle; 22 cal. New Haven semi-auto rifle w/Bushnell 4 power scope; Stevens 22 cal. B/A rifle; Remington Mod. 591M - 5mm rifle; Hamilton M51 - 22 cal bolt action youth gun; Jennings .22 cal semi auto pistol; J.C. Higgins Mod. 88 - .22 cal 9 shot revolver; R.G. 6 shot western style .22 cal. revolver: Mega 6 shot revolver; 6 shot 38 cal. break open revolver w/holster; Topkins Allen 32 cal. double action revolver; old Red Ryder BB gun *4 parts rifles; 622 pell clip repeater pellet gun; Sentinel 10 gun metal gun safe; WW2 US Navy MK2 knife; WW2 military knife; US pocket knife; 3



Samari swords; comm. 6 piece in case; 3 knife knives Winchester set; throwing knife; Remington 3 piece comm. knife set; lots of new knives; Camel Zippo lighter; Swiss army comm. set.

TOOLS: Joe Built concrete buggy (gas); wheel barrels,; 14" Ryobi metal cut off saw; several hyd floor jacks,; 2 large alum truck boxes; Century 145 wire feed mig welder: comm. airless sprayer; 8 hp generator; Stanley Bostitch air compressor: 6 Remington concrete nail guns; Stanley sheetrock screw gun; Hilti TE15 hammer drill; Milwaukee hole hawgs; DeWalt radio battery charger combo; Craftsman bench mounted belt sander; Craftsman 16" scroll saw; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; 2 alum fold up ladders; router & table; 12" Craftsman 2 speed band saw; Olson metal cutting band saw; hyd engine hoist (cherry picker); roll around engine stand; 2 electric con-crete mixers; 99 charged fire extinguishers; pallet of fiberglass safety poles; 5' rolling step ladder; 2550 PSI power washer 6.5 hp motor; 2200 PSI power washer w/5 hp Honda motor; 2300 PSI power washer Cambell Hausefield; several chain saws; 12" compound slide miter saw; 10" miter saw; Ryobi reciprocal saw & cordless drill; 3 section stacking roll around tool box; hyd cylinders; H.D. casters; 1 hp shallow well pump; tool boxes; hand tools; air tools; assortment of hub belts & lug nuts; lead wheel weights; 2 tire spreaders; tire changing machine; Sentry 1310 propane heater; screwdrivers; files; Cclamps; homemade air comp.; Black Hawk porta power; McCulloch 35cc chain saw; Remington elec. Hedger; Makita 10" miter saw; pancake air com-



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By Bill Spiegel That the American food supply is a modern marvel is a fact that Larry Combest hopes is not lost on the country's consumers.

Retired Rep. Larry Combest (R-Texas), told farmers at the Kansas Commodity Classic to stay involved in advocacy organizations in order to continue to tell agriculture's story.

It is a system he helped create, having served four terms in the U.S. House of Representatives representing west Texas. He spent four years as chair of the House Ag Committee, during which he worked

In his Congressional career, and now as a lobbyist representing the agriculture and energy industries, Combest marvels at the productivity and efficiency of American farmers. The nation's food supply is the world's safest, most abundant and least expensive, and the federal Farm Bill is intended to keep it

on the 2002 Farm Bill.

that way. Combest spoke to farmers at the Kansas Commodity Classic in Great Bend Feb. 22, focusing on the federal budget deficit, the balance of power between Red and Blue states, plus the importance of farmers and

ranchers to the nation's lowing his Commodity economy and national security.

The oft-criticized Farm Bill takes up just 1.7% of the federal budget, and that includes a myriad of programs for malnourished and under-privileged Americans. The commodity title alone takes up just 0.25% of the budget. In the last 10 years, farm program spending has been well below budget. Each American pays just 2.3 cents per meal for farm program spending, Combest says.

That most Americans have never truly gone hungry is an American success story. In an interview fol-



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Classic address. Combest explained how farmers' and ranchers' amazing productivity has allowed the rest of the country to pursue other endeavors.

"People don't wake up every morning in this country and wonder if they can afford food, find food, see that it's safe and that it is in abundant supply." he says, adding that the bounty and safety of American food may come at a cost.

"In a way, we're vic-

tims of our own success," says Combest, whose firm, Combest, Sell and Associates, works with the agricultural advocacy group, "The Hand That Feeds U.S." The group is comprised of a coalition of agricultural organizations who work to provide the facts of American food policy to consumers, news companies and watchdogs. Advocacy, Combest reasons, should be a priority for today's agricultural producers. Agriculture is an oft-forgotten way of

life, one that many Americans simply do not understand.

"It's not everyone in Great Bend or Wichita that have the same feeling about agriculture, even though we're in the heart of agriculture country," he says. "It's not just educating people on the West Coast; we have to educate our neighbors.

"Let's be involved. Let's not always rely on someone else to do it. Let's get involved ourselves."



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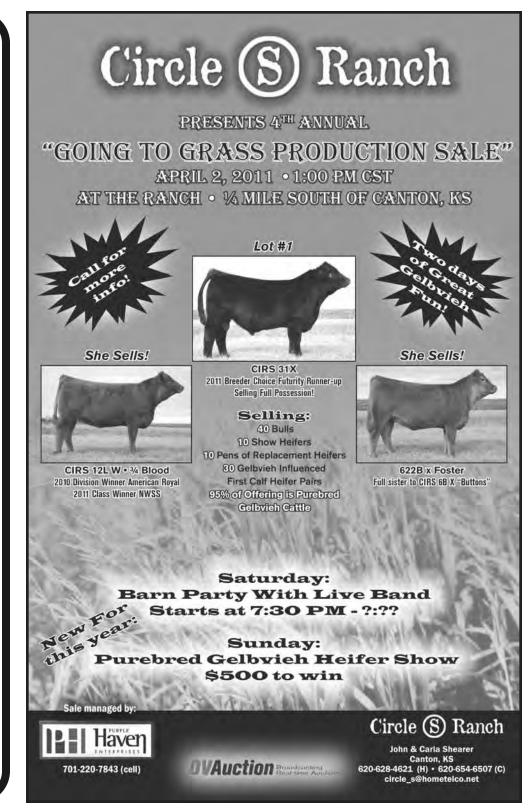
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Record warm weather not welcome for wheat producers

Many record-high temperatures were set throughout Kansas during the third week of February. This raises a question about whether this will cause wheat to break dormancy and become susceptible to winterkill when temperatures get cold again, said Jim Shroyer, K-State Research and Extension crop production specialist.

"The answer to that is yes, the very warm temperatures we've experienced recently can cause wheat to break dormancy and green up early, especially where moisture conditions are adequate. This isn't welcome news right now because you never want to force the plants to start growing too early, but it's too early to say whether it will cause major problems," Shroyer said. When wheat breaks dormancy and becomes physiologically active during late winter, it can regain some level of winterhardiness if temperatures get colder again gradually, he added. Sublette, Kansas set three days of record high minimum temperatures Feb. 14 through 16, according to state climatologist Mary Knapp, "Three in a row will

break dormancy," she said, noting that Sublette's temperature did not dip below 68 degrees F on the 16th, smashing the previous minimum of 44 degrees F set in 1961.

"The best case scenario is that there are just one or two days of unusually warm temperatures, then a gradual drop perhaps back into the 20s and 30s over the following week. Most wheat varieties grown in Kansas can easily regain enough winter hardiness to survive these conditions," Shroyer said.

The worst case scenario is when a period of unusually warm weather is followed by a drop into the low teens or below in just one day, as happened in 1989, he explained. Some varieties may be unable to withstand a sudden return to bitterly cold temperatures.

Another consideration is the condition of the plants when they green up, and whether they can afford to become physiologically active at this time, the agronomist said.

"In some areas, especiallv western Kansas, many wheat plants are small with poorly developed root systems due to the continuing drought in that region. If these plants with no roots start growing during these periods of warm temperatures while the topsoil is still very dry, they could quickly run out of water." he said. This will stress the young plants and possibly cause some loss of stand especially if high winds cause an even greater increase in evapotranspiration rates. Injury from blowing soil

also stress the plants. "In short, wheat plants with little or no root system right now are at a somewhat higher level of risk after breaking dormancy last week than plants with a good, healthy secondary root system. This risk includes winterkill, drought stress injury or desiccation,

and physical injury from

blowing soil," he said.

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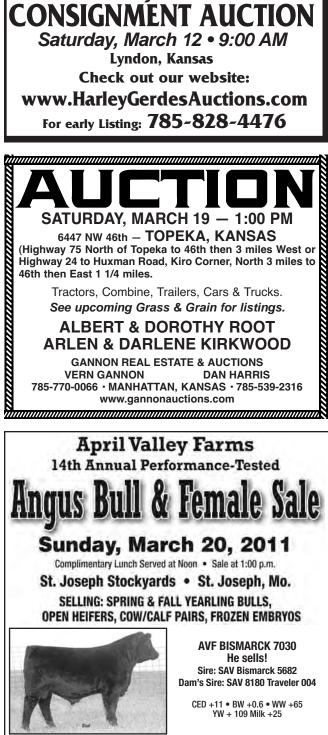
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The 2011 YSA class includes, back row, from left: Cade Rensink, Ada; Abe Shanholtzer, Wamego; Brock Miller, Leoti; Austin Cline, Frankfort; Cody Palen, Dodge City; Clay Wilson, Council Grove; Raymond Sproul, Sedan; Eric Glue, Le Roy; Middle row: Jessica Ebert, Tescott; Kendra Riley, Manhattan; Carlie Spiker, Garden City; Chelsea Good, Topeka; Jennifer Wellnitz, Neosho Rapids; Katie Yunghans, Leavenworth; Ashlev Judd, Quenemo; Karaline Mayer, Alma. Front row: Anthony Rathbun, Geneseo; Zach Conine, Scott City; Daniel Mushrush, Strong City; and Randy Hiesterman, Palmer,

KLA Young Stockmen's Academy meets in Topeka for first installment

A group of 20 young producers from across the state met in Topeka February 14-15 for the first installment of the 2011 Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) Young Stockmen's Academy (YSA). Vista from Intervet/ Schering-Plough Animal Health is partnering with the association to host these members for an in-depth look into KLA and the beef industry. The class will participate in four seminars throughout the year, which will be held in various locations across Kansas

During the first session, attendees were exposed to advocacy training, the legislative process and services provided by KLA. As part of an interactive training session led by KLA staff and WIBW-Topeka farm broadcaster Greg Akagi, the group was given an overview of the various media outlets available to help tell the positive beef production story. In addition, members heard from Fredonia rancher Jody Donohue about how she utilizes various types of social

media to reach out to consumers. Attendees visited KLA headquarters and participated in a financial planning seminar, led by Kennedy and Coe, LLC, that focused on debt management and planning for the future of the family business. In addition, the class had the opportunity to visit the Capitol and attended a Senate Agriculture Committee meeting. Attendees also took part in KLA's legisla-

tive meeting, where they and other members determined positions on individual bills under consideration by the Kansas Legislature.

The second installment of the YSA class will be held in June Members will have the opportunity to learn more about the agribusiness and retail beef industries More information about YSA can be found at www.kla.org.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION 326 ACRES OF POTTAWATOMIE CO. NATIVE GRASS **PASTURE AND FARMLAND IN 2 TRACTS**

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 - 1:30 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: The Havensville Rural High School Community Center, located on Hwy. 63 at the north end of Havensville, KS

TRACT 1: 75 acres, M/L, located 1/2 mile west of Havensville, KS, along the north side of the Havensville Rd.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 6 South, Range 12 East of the 6th P. M., Pot-tawatomie County, KS, less a tract

Tract 1 consists of 75 acres, M/L, with 68 acres of terraced, tilled farmland in one field with the balance in waterway and a pond. This property lays well with a gentle slope. It has a road on 3 sides and a rural water line. Tract 1 has good building site potential.

SELLER: TAMMY WESLEY

TRACT 2: 251 acres, M/L, located from Onaga, KS, go 3 miles east on Hwy. 16 to Lincoln Rd., then 4 miles south on Lincoln Rd., then 1/2 mile west by way of travel easement.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The Southwest fractional Quarter of 19-7-12 and the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of 24-7-11, plus a tract in Section 25 (Exact legal to appear on deed)

Tract 2 consists of 251 acres, M/L, of mostly clean, native grass pasture with 2 wooded ravines, making excellent wildlife habitat. This pasture has springs as a water source and has a wonderful, scenic view.

To view Tract 2, please call John E. Cline, 785-889-4775 or 785-532-8381. Viewing of Tract 2 is by appointment only.

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TERMS: The sellers require 10% down day of sale with the balance to be due upon closing. Possession to be immediate upon signing sales contract. Buyers and Sellers of each tract to equally split title insurance and closing costs of the Pottawatomie County Abstract Co. Buyers to pay 2011 taxes. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed ma-terial. Sale subject to sellers' confirmation. Cline Realty & Auction, LLC represents the Sellers' interests.

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Former professor returns to lead USDA disease research unit with ties to NBAF

Several unpacked boxes sit in the corners of D. Scott McVey's office. But McVey is hard at work. He's orchestrating a series of highprofile animal virus research projects that extend from Manhattan, Kan., to New York and around the world.

McVey, a former K-State faculty member, came back to Manhattan to join the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Arthropod-Borne Animal Disease Research Unit, or ABADRU, as supervisory veterinary medical officer. His duties include research and overseeing many of the unit's administrative functions, including budgetary matters, meeting USDA objectives and hiring new staff, because the unit is currently operating at half capacity.

"It's a pretty exciting time," said McVey, who joined the unit Jan. 3. "We're in this prime biological corridor with a lot of strong collaboration at our fingertips and a unique opportunity to do some highprofile vaccine work."

The National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, or NBAF, is slated to open in 2018 in Manhattan to replace New York's aging Plum Island Animal Disease Center, which is a major BSL-3 animal disease research facility.

On the heels of that announcement, ABADRU was relocated here from Laramie, Wyo., in July 2010. Its scientists work on diseases and animal viruses carried by insects, primari-

ly biting midges and mosquitoes. The viruses are quarantined in the unit's cell culture facility for examination and future reference. ABADRU's ultimate goals are to understand the pathogenesis of the diseases, to develop better diagnostic tools in the field and to create a vaccine for each disease.

"Vaccinology — developing and testing vaccines is one area we want to continue strengthening in our unit. And from a vaccine standpoint, the diseases we're working with are particularly challenging," McVey said.

He should know. After serving as a researcher in K-State's department of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology from 1986 to 1996, McVey spent 10 years working for Merial and Pfizer in the biologicals and vaccine development sector. He did vaccine formulation in addition to production scale-up, methodologies and licensing work.

Because many of the diseases ABADRU works with are agents classified as biosafety level 3, or BSL-3, McVey and colleagues conduct their studies in K-State's Biosecurity Research Institute. Current and future projects with these diseases and others include many of the university's faculty members. ABADRU scientists all have adjunct faculty appointments in K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine, leading to collaborations that can involve many

faculty members at K-State. One of ABADRU's major efforts is focused on the Rift Valley fever virus, a disease that originated in East Africa and has spread to West Africa, Yemen and Egypt. Although it has yet to spread to the U.S., Rift Valley fever is mosquito-borne and is capable of being car-

ried to North America, McVey said. For this study he and the other ABADRU scientists are working with Biosecurity Research Institute staff and Juergen A. Richt, a Regents distinguished professor at K-State and a Kansas Bioscience Authority eminent scholar.

Another collaboration pairs ABADRU and Plum Island researchers with Raymond "Bob" Rowland, a K-State virologist and professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology. The project, which will eventually transition to NBAF, centers on classical swine fever and African swine fever, the latter spread by ticks.

The unit also works heavily with exotic strains of bluetongue virus.

"Bluetongue virus is transmitted by midges, which are sort of like gnats. They're biting, blood-sucking insects, and they transmit disease," McVey said. "Some strains of bluetongue are already in the U.S., and we don't want the exotic strains from Europe and the Mediterranean region to spread here."

Many of the diseases ABADRU is studying and has studied have ties to insects. NBAF's centralized location will allow for easier collaboration with expert entomologists and will lead to new research opportunities with ABADRU, McVey said.

"Historically there have been other diseases we've worked on, and with the arrival of NBAF, there's potentially lots more for the future," McVey said.



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remote, 2 buckets for backhoe hoe breaker attach mdl. 4T-390

CAT 619/Johnson Paddle Wheel Scrapper, power shift, air brakes, runs good

TRACTORS 1990 Deutz-Allis 9150, FWA, fully w

COMBINE & HEADS

IH 1440 Combine, 4118 hrs, 15 platform, rice tires

MF 1143 4-row corn head w/International adapter TILLAGE EQUIP

Case/IH Conser-Till 6500 10'6", 9 shanks

Case Model 4600 25' Vibra shank field cult, near new shovels, rear harrow MF 820 22' disc

PLANTING & SPRAYING

Case IH 5400 15' no-till grain drill, coulter cart, new disc openers, grass seeders, auto

White City, blk	1090@75.50	Wilsey, blk	1065@63.50	Wilsey, 15 mx	463@154.00	Lincolnville, 4 rwf	7446@118.00	duais, fully weighted, 3247	hyd markers
Gypsum, blk	1265@75.50	Council Grove, b		Wilsey, 3 mx	490@150.00	Lincolnville, 5 rwf	833@112.50	hrs, CAB AC/Heat, triple re-	IHĆ Cyclo Air 900 row planter, 3
Wilsey, blk	1735@75.00	White City, blk	1425@63.00	Hope, 6 blk	532@149.00	Herington, 16 hol	824@90.00	motes	drums, liq fert, side transport
Wilsey, blk	1070@73.00	Herington, blk	1255@62.00	White City, 29 blk	571@149.00	0		1978 IH 1086, 3519 hrs, cab, ac/heat, axle mounted duals,	hitch, monitor, automatic hyd
Wilsey, blk	1245@71.50	Herington, blk	1195@61.75	White City, 44 blk	653@146.50	Butcher Bul	ls weighing	mechanical diode T/A has	markers, good
Marion, blk	1565@71.00	Marion, rwf	1400@61.75	Wilsey, 6 mx	400@146.00	1425-2425 w		less than 300 hrs	Custom built sprayer, 3 pt hitch
Canton, hol	1885@70.25	Tampa, blk	1395@61.25	Cedar Point, 8 mx	665@136.25	\$75-\$85	· · ·	1981 IH 886, 1688 hrs, cab,	and saddle tanks 55' hyd con-
Canton, hol	1910@69.75	Canton, hol	1725@61.25	Marion, 11 mx	642@135.00	\$10 - \$00	per cwi.	ac/heat	trolled booms, electro me-
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Tampa, bwf	1205@68.25	Hope, blk	1355@60.25	145 black char x				EXPEDITION	Dual JD grain drill hitch
White City, bwf	1460@67.25	HEIF	-	116 red Angus s	,			1981 GMC grain truck 8'X 18'	0
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Gypsum, bwf	1225@66.50	Council Grove, 8		30 mix steers &				brakes	tion, low usage (approx 100
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White City, rmf	1515@66.00	Hope, 4 blk	485@135.00	days, homeraise				screw, 9sp fuller, 672 cu in	NH 479 haybine
Lincolnville, rwf	995@66.00	Wilsey, 15 mx	506@135.00	22 mix steers, 6				dsl, new tarp, HD pintle hitch,	NH Model 260 rake, dolly
Herington, bwf	1225@65.75	Cedar Point, 11 r		15 mix steers, 5				air brakes	wheels
Wilsey, rwf	1180@65.50	Council Grove, 8		59 mix steers, 82				1998 Ford Expedition, EB, 5.4	NH Model 256 rake.
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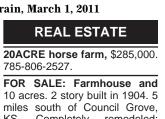
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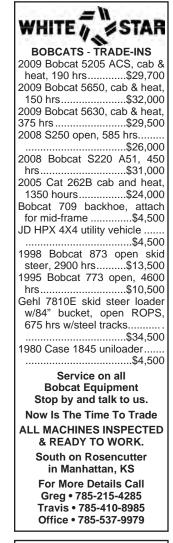
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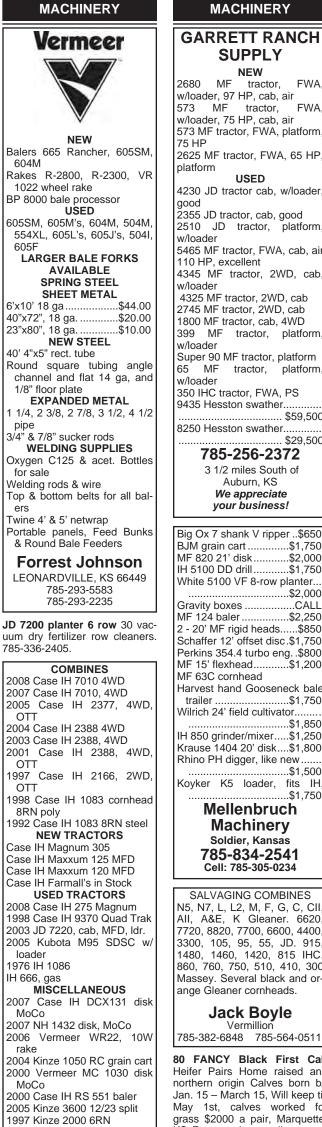
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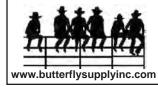
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Moskowitz testified on ATA's behalf during a Department of Interior hearing

on the agency's five-year plan for offshore oil and gas production

"Recent events in Egypt and Libya have highlighted have highlighted how fragile the global oil market is, putting our industry at risk for rapid price spikes, even as we slowly begin to roll to an economic recovery," ATA president and CEO Bill Graves said. "Fuel is our members' second largest expense, so uncontrollable spikes cut right at their bottom line."

"Until U.S. policymakers promote the development of domestic sources of energy, like those on the Outer Continental Shelf, America's consumers and truckers will become more dependent on sources of foreign oil," Moskowitz said. "Rising fuel prices hurt truckers twice first by increasing their operating costs and then by reducing freight volumes as

consumers spend more on energy and are forced to reduce their spending on other consumer goods.

In 2010, the trucking industry spent an estimated \$101.5 billion on diesel fuel - a 28 percent increase over the previous year. Before the current spike in crude oil prices, ATA estimated that in 2011 carriers will spend roughly \$20 billion more at the pump than they did last year.

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29th National Beef Cook **Off seeks America's** winning recipes

This year, the 29th National Beef Cook Off®, funded in part by the beef checkoff, is kicking off a recipe contest for everyday home cooks and entertaining enthusiasts nationwide. From now through April 30, 2011, consumers can submit their best beef recipes online at www.beefcookoff.org for a chance to win \$25,000 cash and a trip to the Metropolitan Cooking & Entertaining Show in Washington, D.C.

"Rather than hosting a cooking competition, this year. we are conducting a national search to find the best beef recipes home cooks have to offer," says Sherry Hill, Cook-Off program manager. "We're excited to offer four unique contest categories that demonstrate beef's versatility and encourage creativity with a variety of ingredients, cuts and preparation methods."

Great taste, ease of preparation, originality and use of broadly appealing ingredients are a winning combination for recipe entries. And, best of all, home cooks can increase their chances of winning by submitting multiple recipes in all four of the following contest categories:

• The 5:30 p.m. Dinner Crunch — This category will focus on easy-to-prepare beef recipes for busy weeknight meals using ingredients commonly on hand at home.

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To view the complete contest rules and explore winning

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The markets made up for having a short week by packing a lot of activity into it. The crude oil market got most of the attention last week due to all the problems in Libya. The crude oil went vertical and reached the 62% retracement of the move down from the all time highs on the monthly chart. Another way to put that is that crude oil has another \$50 to climb before it reaches the all time high. We aren't even close to an all time high in the crude, so there is plenty of room for gains if the political unrest continues. In the short run, the fact that the market stalled out at a major retracement and quickly dropped is a good sign of a temporary top. The market did too much, too fast and it will take a little bit of consolidation before technical traders are ready to jump on board again. Be warned though, that if things look any worse in North Africa, speculators will be buying with a vengeance.

The corn and soybeans saw both limit lower and limit higher moves, which was typical of the whipsaw action in many of the markets last week. The corn

market managed to make a slightly positive close for the week, which looks very bullish to me. The market traded lower to start the weak on panic selling due concerns about limiting risk and a slowing world economy, but the market finished the week strong due to our ever improving fundamental outlook. Export sales were huge at 1.5 MMT. This will almost certainly force USDA to increase the export estimate in the March supply and demand report, which will in turn lower ending stocks and then lower the stocks to use ratio below 5%. To me the good export sales we have seen lately mean we will see new all-time high prices. The only way we are not going to have new highs is if we do have a global economic panic. The old crop soybeans ended up losing about 10 cents for the week, which wasn't terrible considering the beans finished the week about 75 cents off the low. Wednesday the market completed a 62% retracement of the move up from the November low, so it was a sizeable correction. Technical indicators became oversold

and the market was due for a bounce. Friday the July soybeans stalled out near the 40-day moving average, which also happened to be near limit higher. Monday and Tuesday will be an important test for the soybeans. Statistically it is very likely that we will see a new high for the move early this week, but it will probably take a close above the 40-day moving average to convince traders that it is time to be long again. I would still like to see the export sales get back on track and make it another week or so without cancellations, but I won't ignore a strong start to the week. The wheat market didn't fare as well as the corn or soybeans. The July KW lost about 41 cents, but did finish about 48 cents off the low for the week. Also, the July KW completed a 50% retracement of the move up from the November low, and with the market oversold, we should be set for another run higher. Last week's export sales

were great at 1.01 MMT. HRW is a very valuable commodity around the world. Countries with food inflation issues were big buyers of milling wheat this week and that is likely to continue. At some point this spring USDA will have to raise the export estimate and crop prospects in the HRW Belt are still not good, which means supplies could get tight next year. The U.S. wheat fundamentals are not overtly bullish like they are in the corn, but they continue to slowly improve, which means there is no fundamental reason to be short wheat. Cash cattle traded in Kansas at \$111. Beef export

sales were huge again last

week. The fundamental outlook is very bullish. Carcass weights are dropping and beef prices are rising. Seasonally we should see the choice - select spread widen, which is also bullish. The April live cattle will make new contract highs this week, so be very patient with hedges.

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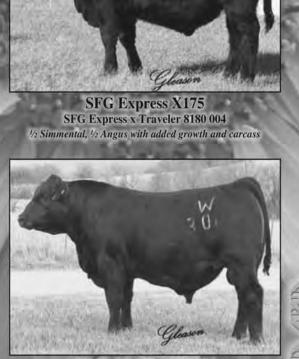
This farm, 124 acres, more or less, consists of approximately 86 acres cropland with the balance of the farm being waterways, creek, timbered draws, and native grassland. The cropland soils are gently sloping and moderately sloping Crete silty clay loam, Morrill loam, and Hobbs silt loam creek bottom. Good terraces and waterways have been in place for many years. The cropland has been well farmed and cared for. The waterways, draws, and grassland provide for excellent wildlife habitat and winter cover for livestock.

The estimated FSA bases and yields are 20 acres wheat, 34 bushels; 56 acres milo, 63 bushels; 8 acres soybeans, 27 bushels. The 2010 estimated taxes are \$746.00.

All the cropland was in soybeans in 2010. The farm is all open for spring crops.

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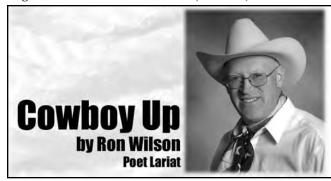
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Remember the roller coaster ride at the state fair? It began by clanking slowly up the incline – and then dropped off in a breathtaking dive, followed by teeth-rattling curves which threw us from side to side. (Just think – we paid for that privilege...)

In recent weeks, we have been part of the roller coaster ride that is Kansas weather: For example, a 50degree day followed by a dive to 20-below windchills. (My teeth were rattling, but it was due to cold, not gravity). Even in these volatile conditions, one thing does not change: Our daily commitment to tend to our livestock. Whatever the weather, the farmers, ranchers, and stockmen of Kansas are making sure that the livestock in our care have feed,

water, and shelter every day.

Why do we do this? Because it is the right thing to do. Because it is our livelihood too. Because it is the lifestyle we know. Because those animals are depending on us.

The recent weather produced several snow days home from school, to my children's great delight. We'd avidly check the radio and the websites for the school closing lists. In doing so, I noticed some interesting statements, which I will paraphrase here. One notice said that Fort Riley was closed and only mission-essential personnel needed to come in. Another notice said that the university was closed, and the only people who needed to come in were those

Gettin' Down to Basics by Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

"And that concludes the briefing. Are there questions you want to ask?" "Just one," replied the Congressman. "Now, answer me," he urged. "With all that nuclear power, how long can it stay submerged?"

Of all the true stories that I have heard and seen,

"I'd really like to answer," the admiral replied.

"But that info is top secret. It's fully classified."

"This sub has the latest in nuclear technology.

Happy Trails!

"Now, see here," says the congressman. "I am a VIP.

"I'll tell you a true answer, without givin' up the store. "I can't give you a number – it's simply not allowed.

"Congress has a right to know. I want you to answer me."

"It has the finest in computers that the Pentagon can see.

"But yet with all that power" - and he looked him in the eye -"That sub can stay submerged as long as it has a food supply."

And that food comes from the farm, even with technology's call,

So let's salute the farmer-rancher, who yet today still feeds us all.

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We're in an era of technology, as you heard the admiral say,

But it can't replace the food which sustains life yet today.

"Well, all right," says the admiral, after he had thought some more.

"But if you're from a farm district, the true answer'll make you proud."

The one I want to share's about a nuclear submarine.

A Congressman from Texas went to see the nuclear sub. An Admiral did the briefing, without a single flub.

He said "This submarine is powered by nuclear technology, With the most advanced equipment, for national security." He spoke of new computers, that helped them plot its course. "Nuclear power gives the sub an unlimited resource." "So," the admiral concluded, "We're up to any task.

dealing with safety and security, and those responsible for tending to animals.

Tending to animals? Gee, I'm essential personnel.

Farmers and ranchers are essential personnel in a larger sense as well. The food we produce is vital for the existence of life itself. This reminds me of the Honorable Kika de la Garza, (D-TX), a Congressman and former Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. He told a story which inspired the accompanying poem.

February 20-26, 2011 was Farm Bureau's Food Checkout Week, which reminds us that the food we enjoy is a bargain. According to USDA, American families and individuals spend, on average, less than 10 percent of their disposable personal income for food.

So let's be thankful for those farmers and ranchers who are tending their livestock daily and efficiently producing the food all consumers can enjoy. As producers, we'll keep that in mind as we strap ourselves in for another roller coaster ride.



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Several factors influencing forecast; keep track of soil moisture this spring

While dry conditions resulted in an early harvest last year, it's important farmers monitor soil moisture this spring as dry weather could spell trouble for the 2011 planting season, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln state climatologist said

While Al Dutcher, state climatologist at UNL, said he isn't predicting the state will fall back into a drought, people should be aware of the potential.

The state is already about two inches below normal on average precipitation this fall and winter.

'With December, January and February only representing seven percent of the state's total precipitation, it may be difficult to make this up," Dutcher said.

However, one piece of good news — the reservoir situation is excellent.

'With winter storm activity across the western U.S., we've seen some very encouraging snowfall totals, including north central Colorado and within the Platte River Valley of south central Wyoming," he said.

The Seminole Reservoir within the Platte River Valbasin system in ley Wyoming is at 83 percent of capacity. Other reservoirs in the system are Pathfinder at just under 77 percent full and Glendo at just under 70 percent full.

This leaves right around 500,000 acre feet of room available for runoff, and a normal runoff year would fill those up, and we would expect to see some downstream releases into Lake McConaughy," Dutcher said.

shoulder press machine; Wyn-

Lake McConaughy is at 84 percent of capacity, and it needs to be kept below 90 percent of capacity.

"So, depending on how this winter goes and if the central and northern Rockies keep getting these storms, we'll see above normal snow pack in the basin and would expect to see above normal inflows and releases on water." he said. "We should expect to see high flows into the spring season downstream from Lake McConaughy regardless of what happens in terms of precipitation."

In addition, even though conditions have been dry the last 90 to 180 days, the state could still see flooding problems this spring.

This will depend largely on winter and spring temperatures, ice and freeze/thaw cycles.

A major contributor to this winter's forecast is La Nina. This will enhance the northern jet stream pattern. In addition, there is a persistent blocking of the high pressure system over the north Atlantic, called north Atlantic oscillation.

"That high pressure system is exceptionally strong this winter and as it strengthens it creates a blocking pattern for any piece of energy moving into the eastern U.S.," he said. That is why there have been such large trough patterns in the eastern U.S., and why that region has been cold during the last 30-day period.

This, coupled with a robust La Nina, means current patterns may continue this winter.

Dutcher said the forecasts also will vary depending on if the La Nina event continues through summer and into next year.

Half of La Nina events are multi-year, but it will take a couple more months of watching the current event to see if it will continue or have any residual effects.

If the state doesn't experience heavy spring rains, it may not be able to make soil moisture up. Dutcher said March is important. If March is dry, the state will need exceptional moisture to develop into April and have that carry through to summer.

"Of course, anytime we talk about excess spring moisture, we talk planting delays," Dutcher said. However. planting delays shouldn't be a problem this year as the La Nina system typically brings cool and dry conditions during February through late April.

"If we are dry during May and June, it doesn't bode well for dryland farmers and will require irrigators to put on more water," he said. However, Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District indicated in October that a full allocation of 18 inches of available water is planned for its irrigation users.

Producers should try to get a good handle on their soil moisture conditions by taking soil moisture measurements across their fields. It also may be a good idea for dryland producers to adequately protect themselves with crop insurance.

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JD 650 diesel utility tractor w/dozer blade, 1100 hrs, 3pt. PTO; 7030 AC with power director, 3 pt, 3 hyd outlets, good tires; JD 3010, 3376 hrs, Hi-lift loader w/7' bucket; JD 4250; Ford 600 Jubilee, loader, mower & tire chains: Allis-Chalmers WD w/wide front; 1971 Allis-Chalmers 190; M-H 35 US Army tractor with cab, eng. stuck; Steel wheels for 8N Ford; Aux fuel tank for JD.

IMPLEMENTS

Great Plains 1510 drill, 71/2" spacing, new; Kinze 6-row planter, 3000 monitor, corn, beans & milo cups; JD 700 side del. rake; McDon 6 bale carrier; NH 114-Hydro swather, 14': 40' Noble Danish tine cultivator; Krause chisel plow; Dirt scraper: NH 851 baler. JD 1380 pull type swather; JD #6 field cutter; New Holland 144 hay tedder; IHC 4500, 28', field cult; JD sickle mower; Dozer frame for 44 series JD; Field sprayer-400 gal, 3-pt, dbl. fold boom; Field sprayer-'07 Bestway Field Pro-4, 90' boom. Raven 660 controls, 1200 gal; JD 653-A bean head; JD 643 corn head; Hinson 812 grain cart, 400 bu; M-F 1560 round baler; KM 12 wheel pull-type rake; JD 24T baler; Richards V-Plow. 4 blades w/treaders: Case-IH 90 loader w/grapple & JD mounts.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIP 84" Bradco skid steer rock bucket; Skid steer hyd. post

TOOLS Couple-Matic hydraulic hose machine; Pressure washer with propane heate Hobart welder; Bell sawmill; Crescent-24" wood planer; Ford asphalt lane paver; Lincoln-4 ton floor jack; Koleman Power Mate washer, new, 2400 psi, 5½ hp motor; Winch, 3000#, remote controls; B & D 10" table saw; Compound miter saw, new, 12', extra blades; BOLE grain moisture tester; Power washer; Cement mixer; Air compressor; Craftsman framing nailer; Craftsman table saw w/stand; 10" GMC sliding miter saw: New Craftsman 3-gal pancake air compressors; New Mastercraft 9-drawer ball bearing tool box w/side storage; Scaffold sections w/dolly & jacks; New Werner step ladders; 40' Werner ladder; New tools-truck load; Parts washer; Rhino post hole digger, 9" & es. 12" bits; Assort. hand tools. **ENGINES & MOTORS** 3 hp elec. motor; 8 hp B&S engine; Electric motors.

HAY 4spd, 4wd, 390 eng, propane,

Round & square bales of alfalfa, brome & prairie hay & straw.

POSTS 100 hedge posts.

LIVESTOCK EQUIP

Galv. cattle panels; Squeeze chute; Titan milk house heater, 110v.

LUMBER

I-Beams-12"x28' & 31'. 10"x35'; Landscape timbers, 31 @ 8'; Studs, 2x6-8' & 9', SPF, 2x8 & 12-14'; 20'-2x 6s, 10s & 12s; Cedar 4x6-8', 12' & 16'; Cedar 6x6-10'; Treated 6x6-8', 10' & 14'; 3-14" Timber strand rim board; 2-28x73 R/O clad DH insul windows: 10-Misc interior prehung doors; 3-Heavy inside doors; Barn siding; Used 2 X 4s, 6s, 8s, 10s, 12s; Bridge planks-10', 14', 16'. 18'; Ship-lap-16' long; bridge Railroad ties 11"x11"x10'.

SEASONED WALNUT & OAK Lumber - Sells at 11 AM.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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nole digger w/12" bit & new hyd. motor; 60" & 72" Skid steer root grapple buckets; Bobcat 62" Hyd. tiller attachment; Hyd. post hole tamper; Skid steer trailer moving attachment; 80" Skid steer 4 in 1 loader bucket; Skid steer angle dozer, 8', heavy duty; Skid steer stump & cement remover, heavy duty; A-frame w/winch. new tires. **TRUCKS & CARS** 1990 Lincoln Town Car; '99 Ford F250 Super Duty, V10, long bed '98 Ford Windstar, 3.0L eng, 225,000 mi; '72 Chevy PU, 350 eng, long bed, AC, rally wheels; '87 Chevy 1/2 ton short bed; '91 Chevy 1/2

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HOUSEHOLD

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ANTIQUES

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Improving winter management can improve herd and calf health

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Improving winter-feeding conditions, reducing winter-feed costs, and maintaining herd health, especially at calving time, were topics at the recent "Improving Livestock Production Workshop" in Hanover. Thirty-nine people gathered at the Kloppenberg Community Center for the workshop sponsored by the Tuttle Creek WRAPS (Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy) to learn more about how to improve herd productivity and profitability.

Barbara Donovan, Tuttle Creek WRAPS Coordinator, presented a slide show educating the group about the Tuttle Creek Watershed being a top priority in the state of Kansas. WRAPS is a voluntary grass roots program working with local participants to build awareness while identifying remedies using Best Management Practices (BMPs). The long term goals are to protect and restore water quality and storage. Additionally, WRAPS goals are to preserve and enhance wildlife habitat, control flooding, and protect the productivity of agricultural lands.

Tuttle Creek WRAPS Watershed, along with other state and federal conservation programs, has cost-share available to help producers adopt management practices to address water quality problems. Gary Satter, Executive Director of Glacial Hills RC & D, described

programs with funding available for qualified livestock producers and cropland farmers. Contact information is listed below. Other presentations focused on what some of those management practices might be.

Dr. Larry Hollis, Kansas State University Extension Beef Veterinarian, focused on winter feed, feeding site management, and ways to improve herd health at calving time. "Producers need to keep their cows in good shape during the winter prior to calving to give the calf the best chance at arriving healthy and performing well throughout its life cycle," he explained. Good quality hay should be eaten and poor quality hay should be used for something else. Ideally hay is best fed unrolled on a clean area daily in the amount that the cows need and will clean up in two to three hours, Hollis told the group. The hay should be unrolled on standing dormant leftover grass. The cows will eat all of the unrolled hay and the dormant grass, rest, and then scatter the manure when they move to another location or go to drink. "This can keep the manure, nutrients and bacteria out of the creek; it's healthier for the calves, and good for the watershed, but," he acknowledged, "it is more work for the farmer versus dropping bales in round bale feeders close to the homestead."

"Round bale feeders are a blessing or a curse

depending how they are managed," Hollis warned. The design, spacing and angle of bars determine how much feed is wasted using hay rings. In a study done in Michigan the most efficient hay feeder was a round feeder with an upper cone holding the bale so that hay pulled out was then caught in the lower ring and consumed; the next most efficient was a ring that was solid on both the bottom and upper rim with angled middle bars. A trailer with angle bars and bunks to catch the loose falling hay was third, with the rounded cradle-type feeder being the most wasteful. The number one cause of calf mortality is diarrhea or calf scours. Contributing pathogens are virus, bacteria, salmonella, clostridium, and cryptosporidium. Within every herd are carrier cows that transmit these viral diseases each year. Newborn calves must receive an adequate amount of colostrum within twelve hours of birth to receive the protection needed to fight off disease

until they start building their own immunity. Hollis explained that humans transfer antibodies to the embryo through the placenta as well as in the colostrum, but in cattle there is no cross-placental transfer of antibodies. An 80# calf needs to consume one gallon of colostrum, ideally having its first drink within two hours of its birth. Within 24 hours the gut wall closes, and then, no more can be absorbed. If the calf is slow to nurse, the caretaker should either milk the cow or use alternative colostrum to feed the calf.

Hollis noted that the best colostrum is from the cows within the operation because they produce the antibodies from that farm. If there is a cow within the herd that gives more colostrum than her calf needs, Hollis suggests milking her and freezing that colostrum to use for another calf later. The protection from colostrum lasts about nine weeks. Research has shown that calves receiving inadequate colostrum have deperformance creased throughout their life cycle. When weaned they are more likely to get sick, more likely to die, and gain less weight than their counterparts.

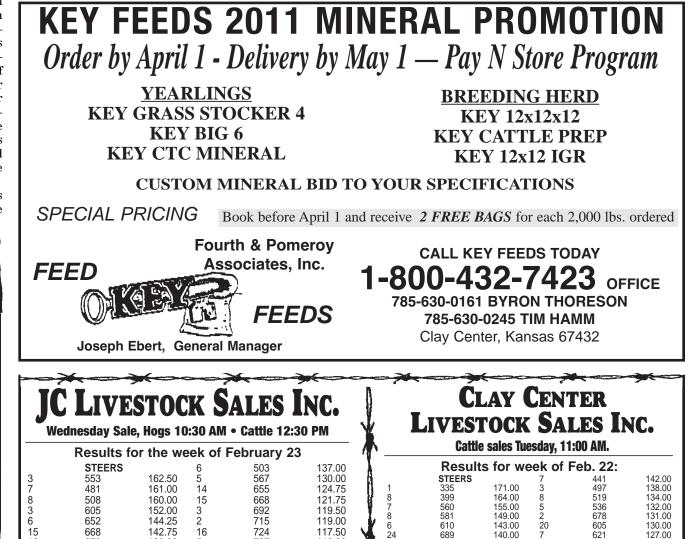
Spreading cattle out over a larger area lessens the concentration of disease producing organisms that young calves are exposed to. It is critical to keep calves in a clean environment— the bigger the calving area and the cleaner the ground, the less the concentration of bad organisms.

Research in the Sand Hills of Nebraska has developed a successful calving system that keeps the newborn calves away from the older calves. This system requires eight different calving areas, fenced with gates and water. At the end of each week, the pregnant cows are moved into the next cell away from the cows with calves. This happens each week with the cows with calves staying in the cell they calved in. By keeping all of the calves of the same

birth week batched together the following things happen: 1) Carrier cows that exist in each herd are more spread out. 2) Older calves are disease amplifiers; by leaving age groups together the immunity of the younger calves is much less compromised. 3) This system reduces and practically eliminates scours regardless of which organism is causing the outbreak. 4) The number of calves affected will be minimized.

"Feeding-site management can have a direct effect on newborn calf health." Hollis concluded. "Pick the management option that works best for you. With calf scours organisms, 'dilution is the solution to the pollution."

"Low-cost or no-cost" management options were the topic for Dale Kirkham, a cow-calf producer in Greenwood County as well as a Clean Water Farms-Field Organizer for the Kansas Rural Center. Kirkham challenged cattlemen in the audience to have their cattle working for them instead of the



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other way around. "Cattle have four legs, a mouth and rumen for a reason," Dale told the audience. Cattle can move around the pasture to eat, thus helping distribute the manure and nutrients. They do not need all of their feed hauled to them to perform well.

If pastures are managed properly in the summer, Kirkham pointed out, there will be dormant grass for use during the winter. Hay can be unrolled in a different area each day on standing grass reducing the negative impact of feeding in the same spot every day. By offering some additional protein. the cow's nutritional needs are met. Also, herd health is better when cattle are not confined in a small area for the winter. If cattle are fed the same time of day in the same place, they will soon be waiting at the gate for their daily handout. Owners can train them otherwise.

A safe source of water needs to be offered during the winter. "Ask anyone who has ever had cattle drown from an ice break or needed to rescue cattle from icy water," stated Kirkham. Storm conditions can prevent chopping ice, or snow can cover the pond and cattle break through the ice before they realize.

By strategically placing salt and mineral, grazing distribution will improve, leading to improved range conditions. Pasture rotation allows the grass to rest; the grass plants become healthier and heal the land. During the summer cattle should be en-

couraged to stay out of ponds and streams to reduce loafing in fragile riparian areas. As cattle enter the streams and ponds they take sediment and bacteria into the water with them, thus lessening the life of the pond and damaging the banks. Research has shown that if off stream watering sites are offered to cattle, they will spend less time drinking and loafing in the riparian area. Performance will often improve when the cattle are offered an unlimited supply of good clean water to drink. "Producers must play the hand that they are dealt," Dale concluded. "Each of us needs to look at our operation, the decisions we make and the activities that we do. Are we making a positive impact or a negative one? We have the ability to make a differ-

ence!' Interested producers should contact their USDA Service Center for the Natural Resources Conservation Services & Conservation District. Washington Co. 785-325-2321 Ext. 3 Marshall Co. 785-562-5343 Ext. 3 Riley Co. 785-776-7582 Ext. 3

Glacial Hills RC & D 785-945-6292 Barbara Donovan, Tuttle Creek WRAPS Coordinator, can be e-mailed at donovanmn@aol.com Sponsors for the workshop were Tuttle Creek WRAPS Watersheds, Glacial Hills RC & D, Kansas Rural Center, Marshall County Extension, and River Valley Extension. Partial funding was provided by Kansas Department of Health and Environment via U.S. EPA Non-point Funds.

Marshall County to host 51st annual **Quality Beef Day**

The 51st Annual Quality Beef Day will be held on Saturday, April 9, 2011 at Hedstrom Hall in Marysville, Kansas.

Quality Beef Day will start by holding a livestock judging contest. The livestock judging contest will begin at 9:15 a.m.. Registration for the livestock judging contest will begin at 8:30 a.m. Anyone can participate in the livestock judging contest.

Following the livestock judging contest, the livestock show will begin. The show order will be bulls, market beef, showmanship, and breeding beef.

The following breeds will make up the classes for Quality Beef Day: Angus, Hereford, Charolais, Shorthorn, Simmental, Crossbred/AOB (Market Beef only), Commercial (females only), and Registered All Other Breeds.

There will be three classes of beef showmanship: juniors, intermediates, and seniors. Six \$50 Valley Veterinary Supply Gift Certificates and/or awards will be presented to the Champion Overall Market Beef, Champion Junior Showman, Champion Intermediate Showman,

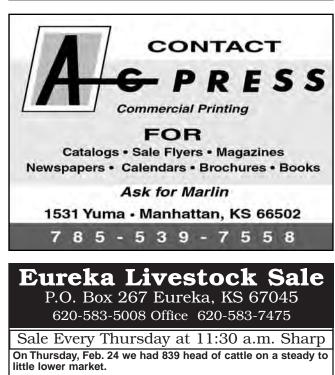
Champion Senior Showman, Supreme Heifer, and Top Youth Livestock Judger.

Unlike many spring Livestock Shows that charge entry fees, Quality Beef Day has awards that are donated by many Marshall County and area businesses. which will be awarded to the champions of the various classes. Also, ribbons will be given to participants.

Check-in will be from 7:00 to 9:00 A.M. and the show will start at 10:00 A.M. The Livestock Judging Contest will start at 9:15 A.M. Pre-registration of beef entries by April 1, 2011 to the Marshall County Extension Office would be appreciated and will make check-in the day of the show faster.

If you are interested in showing cattle, or would like to see good cattle; then you should make plans to attend the 51st Annual Quality Beef Day.

Contact the Marshall County Extension Office at (785) 562-3531, or you may e-mail questions or entries to mvogt@ksu.edu or you may download information from the Marshall County Extension Website at www.marshall. ksu.edu.



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Page 47 **USDA** works towards crop insurance for biofuels producers

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced recently that USDA will soon seek proposals to study the feasibility of providing crop insurance to producers of biofuel feedstocks, including corn stover, straw and woody biomass. These feasibility studies, funded by Risk Management the Agency (RMA) will join research efforts already under way for energy cane, switchgrass and camelina.

"Providing additional risk management tools for American farmers to produce advanced biofuels crops is an important step toward developing a thriving biofuels industry and reducing our dependence on foreign oil," said Vilsack. "Renewable energy development contributes to the Obama Administration's effort to 'win the future' by supporting America's farmers as they grow and harvest materials that can be converted into renewable energy. This effort creates new jobs and opportunities for those who live in rural America.'

The Energy Independence and Security Act of 2007 established a mandate that the American economy use 36 billion gallons of renewable transportation fuel per year in its transportation fuel supply by 2022. Of that, 20 billion gallons are targeted to come from sources such as switchgrass, energy cane, woody biomass and other non-food feedstocks.

Two contracts will be funded by USDA. Those interested in applying should refer to the solicitations which will be available on FedBizOpps at www.fedbi zopps.gov/m or on RMA's website at www.rma.usda. gov/aboutrma/opportuni ties/.

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Cows, steady to \$2 lower; butcher bulls, steady.

Bred Cow Sale In Conjunction with regular sale Thursday, March 17th 11:00 AM Early Consignments 32 mostly black cow/calf pairs, cows are 3 to 6 years old • 25 mixed cow/calf pairs 148 mostly black cows, majority are 3 to 5 years old. Cows bred to Angus or Charolais bulls to begin calving April 1st for 90 days 35 black, 4 to 6 year old cows, bred to Angus bulls. April/May calving period. We welcome your consignments!

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\$146.50; heifers, \$107.50-\$125.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$110-\$130; heifers, \$105-\$116.25; 800-900 lb. steers, \$110-\$124.25; heifers,

\$97.50-\$115.50. Trend on Calves: Choice steer & heifer calves.

steady to \$5 higher. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder steers & heifers. steady. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$70-\$80; Avg. dressing

cows, \$55-\$70; Low dressing cows, \$35-\$55. Stock Cows: Bred cows, \$900-\$1390. Cow/calf pairs, \$900-\$1450. Butcher Bulls: Avg.

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By Chad Galloway Was I in the right place?

At the Denver Stock Yards in January for the big show wearing a short sleeve shirt? Worried more about keeping our show cattle from sweating than how to keep their water from freezing?

Certainly the weather at this year's National Western was the best I have seen in the past five years. Many of the locals must have agreed as it was a real challenge finding a place to park my Ford, let alone my stock trailer.

So here I am at the big show with four of the best Lowline Angus cattle I have to offer, our local community college's show team, thousands of dollars in show equipment, a steady stream of people wanting to see our cattle..

...But Wait, What Am I **Doing Here?**

For me it all started back in 2005 with a search for our oldest daughter's first 4-H project. I believe at the time she was thinking something along the lines of cake decorating. "This just wouldn't do," I remember thinking.

I've never seen it before and am still a bit mystified by the expression on her face when I handed her a purple halter with our first heifer calf "Shiraz" on the other end of it. I really didn't have too much time to fig-

ure out the strange expression on her face as just a few seconds later I had a calf to catch, then later a particular video to bribe away from my wife.

Two months later... It all happened pretty quick, and I'm not quite sure how because I really couldn't understand what all those fast-talking cowboys with the fancy hats behind the microphones were saying, but next thing I know I'm coming home from the Denver National Western with four more Lowline calves and my wife telling me it might have been a good idea to leave the checkbook at home.

Why Lowline Angus?

At the time you would be hard pressed to find anyone who knew much about Lowline Angus. It seemed as if they were holding back their giggles when they would ask why I chose these little cows. Looking back I seriously doubt I would have if had I been a traditional "cattle man." But as a business man and entrepreneur who did his homework and research with a desire to succeed, it made perfect sense. Sometimes ignorance can be bliss.

Motivated by profit in most everything I do, my focus was on how our family can get involved with cattle and be profitable with a small-scale operation. At the time, smallscale to me was just running enough cattle to get

our four kids through the 4-H program and eventually get our money back with just our small barn and about two acres of meagerly fenced pasture to operate from.

Throughout my quest, there really was only one option for us, and that was Lowline Angus. We could run three or four at our place, the kids could handle them, they didn't need any big equipment, and our aged fencing was more than adequate for these generally docile creatures. Best of all, this breed represented a rare and true ground floor opportunity in to the cattle industry.

Where Did They **Come From?**

To make a long story short, they are a British breed, the same as all Angus, but not what most might typically associate with today's traditionally larger Angus. Lowline Angus are closer to what cattle were back in the 1950s before the industry's fervor for massive beasts. Ever seen the show Bonanza or looked at the old black and white westerns with cattle roundups and the busy stockyards in Chicago? Today's Lowline Angus are what yesterday's Angus were. Docile, feedefficient, and free from many of the problems associated with their larger brothers and sisters of today.

Back in the mid 1990s a

few American cattlemen discovered this line of Angus being developed for mass beef production in Australia. What appealed to them most? Their feed efficiency. With shrinking pastures, skyrocketing feed costs, and a growing population, they knew the only way to compete in the cattle markets long term is through feed efficiency and they found it in Lowline Angus — 20% or more on average pounds of beef per acre to be conservative. While there are other benefits to this line of Angus, feed efficiency is the cornerstone that most of their appeal and value rests on.

What Did I Get **Myself Into?**

So here we are five years later with over 300 acres, two irrigated alfalfa circles a few dozen head of cattle, and lots of mud to deal with each spring.

Most in the cattle business know about Lowline Angus these days. The breed has even begun to make significant inroads into many commercial cattle operations - primarily in the way of bringing down first year

heifer birthing weights for greater calving ease and helping to produce lower frame scored, more efficient cattle for beef production.

What Have I Learned?

At times it hasn't been easy, but after five years of hard work, settling for only the best, and treating people right, one of the most difficult challenges we have today is maintaining an adequate inventory of cattle available for sale.

Has it been profitable? Not yet, but we should turn the corner this year. Has it been fun? I'll just say the times it has have far outweighed the times it hasn't. Would I do it again? That depends on which day you ask me.

While I've only learned a fraction of what there is to learn in this industry, here are a few things I've picked up along the way that may help you if you decide you want to be a rancher, or already are if you already are and want to be a better one

• Think outside of the box

• There is no such thing as a stupid question

• Give more than you take

• Never sell an animal you wouldn't buy

• Under-promise and over-deliver

• Sell your best beef and feed the rest to your family

• Quality, not Quantity • There is a reason why auctioneers talk fast

• Never do business with someone who won't look you in the eye

• A written agreement is only as good as the person who signs it

• If it were easy everybody would be doing it

• If you don't enjoy it you're in the wrong business

I'd certainly welcome any feedback, comments, or questions regarding this article or our Lowline Angus operation you can find me at Live-StockGrower.com

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