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WOTUS now a reality – NCBA still fighting

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

With the exception of thirteen states, Kansas not being one of them, the final Waters of the U.S. (WOTUS) rule went into effect the end of August. North Dakota district court Judge Ralph Erickson issued a preliminary injunction to stop the rule in North Dakota, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, South Dakota, Wyoming and New Mexico; a move that was praised by Kansas senator Pat Roberts, who stated, "I have been opposed to this ridiculous rule from its inception." Roberts vowed to keep fighting back against what he called EPA's federal overreach and a "land grab under the guise of the Clean Water Act."

Erickson's injunction came amid criticism from the Army Corps of Engineers in memos released by the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, that the rule grossly misinterprets Corps data and would not hold up in court. The Corps would be the primary regulator over the WOTUS rule.

Despite assurances from EPA secretary Gina McCarthy that the rule creates no new permitting requirements and maintains all previous exemptions and exclu-

sions, agriculture groups have had deep concerns about it since it was first introduced, believing it will have a serious impact on the ability of farmers and ranchers to conduct their normal activities.

Kristina Butts, Executive Director of Legislative Affairs for National Cattlemen's Beef Association, spoke to cattlemen at the Flint Hills Beef Fest in Emporia, outlining the organization's efforts to stop WOTUS. Although the final rule has gone into effect, the group is lobbying Congress to get it repealed altogether.

Butts said NCBA has been very successful on Capitol Hill, getting legislation passed in the House to repeal the rule altogether which was broadly supported by both Republicans and Democrats. Their eye is now on the Senate, where they are four votes shy of the sixty needed to pass the legislation. Both Roberts and Sen. Jerry Moran support the bill. "This is all about politics," Butts said. "It's really hard in D.C. to get Democrats to come out and oppose a Democratic administration. That's where the grassroots come in and that's where NCBA is really strong." She also indicated that NCBA is working with a very broad coalition that includes live-

stock groups, corn growers, wheat growers the Pork Producers Council and American Farm Bureau Federation as well as building an even broader coalition called the Waters Advocacy Council which includes home builders, National Sand, Stone and Gravel, and the Professional Golfers Association.

Butts emphasized the need for backup plans in Washington, D.C. and assured the audience that NCBA has other options they will pursue if the repeal legislation fails to pass the Senate. She said they are working on the appropriations front in both the House and Senate to defund EPA's enforcement dollars, an effort she said also has bipartisan support. Their third option is a lawsuit, for which NCBA used resources to enter into with those same groups as a very broad coalition. "Again, in D.C., it's good to have friends and when you can have friends more broadly than just the cattle industry and agriculture, that's always a win-win for you and for those we're working for every single day in Washington," she said. Butts said that last December NCBA hired a new environmental counsel, Scott Yager, who had just finished a three-year fellowship at



Kristina Butts, Executive Director of Legislative Affairs for National Cattlemen's Beef Association, addressed attendees at the Flint Hills Beef Fest Beef Producer's Information Seminar. She told of NCBA's continued efforts against EPA's WOTUS rule.

EPA. "So we have somebody that actually understands how that agency works and thinks," she pointed out. "He's helping us every single day find creative ways to push back against the agency he used to work for." According to Butts, Yager will be in Kansas in September visiting feed yards, cow-calf and backgrounding operations. "Just so he can have an appreciation and idea of some of the struggles that you deal with from a water

management standpoint day in and day out, so he can figure out how to better assist our members from a Washington standpoint," she explained.

But for now, Butts cautioned producers to call Kansas Livestock Association or NCBA if they question whether waters on their property could be jurisdictional under the rule. "The final rule dramatically changes the definition of navigable waters," she said.

"What that means is that you most likely will have a water of the U.S. that is jurisdictional based on this final rule. If you have a playa lake, a prairie pothole, a ditch – it might be jurisdictional under this rule. Just be sure that you know what that water is or is not considered," she said. "Because the last thing you want is a fine of \$37,500 a day if you are found out of compliance with one of those waters on your property."

Kansas State Fair pays homage to agricultural roots

State fairs first began with the purpose of promoting the state through livestock competitive exhibits and displays. Through the years, the Kansas State Fair has experienced numerous additions and renovations to accommodate a growing event, but one aspect that stands true and true is its focus on agriculture.

From competitions like

the Grand Drive to exhibits like Agriland, the fair provides a one-stop-shop to better understand agriculture and the impact it has on our daily lives. Mark your calendars for educational entertainment at the 2015 Kansas State Fair, running Sept. 11-20 in Hutchinson.

Agriculture Competitions Turnip the Beet

Agricultural heritage can be seen throughout the Kansas State Fair. Whether meandering the food or fine art competitive divisions, you'll see creations that pay homage to our state's agriculture. Be on the lookout for the largest pumpkin, breadbaskets made from homegrown wheat and more. With over 16 agricultural divisions at this year's Kansas State Fair, you won't have to wander far before stumbling across a commodity.

Agriland

At the Agriland exhibit, fairgoers will have the opportunity to view growing crops, touch grains, "drive" a combine, weigh in on a cattle scale and compare weight to that of a calf and other young farm animals.

Agriland is an interactive

exhibit that gives Kansans of all ages and backgrounds an opportunity to learn about the largest industry in Kansas — agriculture.

Agriland is a cooperative effort of the Kansas Department of Agriculture, Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom, Kansas Beef Council, Kansas Wheat, Kansas Corn Commission, Kansas Dairy Association, Kansas Sunflower Commission, Kansas Soybean Commission, Kansas Agri-Women, Kansas Cotton Association and the Kansas Conservation Partnership.

The exhibit will be in the Pride of Kansas Building and open Fri., Sept. 11 – 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sat., Sept. 12 through Sat., Sept. 19 – 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Sun., Sept. 20 – 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Seed Survivor

Agrium's Seed Survivor is a curriculum-based mobile display, which encourages kids in first through sixth grade to learn the elements in which plants need to grow. Kids will be encouraged to learn exactly where their food is produced.

Located in the Technology Building, kids will have a

chance to play at each station. Stations focus on water, light, soil, nutrients and growth and are complete with exploring multi-media and virtual reality games, a sunflower seed planting station and even talking walls.

Teachers, parents and families will love this unique learning experience and most of all – kids will leave with a new appreciation for healthy plant growing. Check out this exhibit, which is open daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Technology Building.

Grand Drive 2015

The annual Grand Drive, which will be held on Saturday, September 12 at 6 p.m. in the Prairie Pavilion, helps the Kansas State Fair promote and showcase Kansas agriculture, industry and culture.

Jad Gleue was first introduced to the Kansas State Fair Grand Drive when he competed his senior year of high school in the market steer division. "The Kansas State Fair does a great job of bringing it all together with the Grand Drive," says Gleue. "The hard work, dedication and accountability the Grand Drive requires of

its exhibitors serve as both memories and lessons that have stuck with me since competing."

The 2015 Grand Drive will showcase the following market categories: beef, hogs, lambs and goats; and in the breeding category: heifer, sheep and swine. There will also be a showmanship contest that is sponsored by *High Plains Journal*, which will award \$100 to each top-winning showman.

For more information on the Grand Drive, please visit bit.ly/KSFGRANDDRIVE

Market Wheat Show

The Market Wheat Show at the Kansas State Fair is a county-driven show, as county Extension agents throughout Kansas run market wheat shows prior to the Fair. Around the top 10% of the winning wheat entries from these county shows are displayed at the Kansas State Fair. The winner of the 2015 Market Wheat Show was Chase Betz of Ness County. This year, over 160 entries will be exhibited in the Pride of Kansas Building.

Market Wheat Show refers to wheat that has not been cleaned; wheat in its

true, marketable state. Individual exhibitors fill out information cards that indicate the variety of wheat, amount of fertilizer, fungicide, herbicide and other information pertinent to how they grew their wheat.

These entries are not "judged" as typical competition entries are at the Kansas State Fair, but rather, they go through testing in a laboratory to determine a score. Wheat samples are sent to the lab, which determines protein content, dockage, test weight and if there are any shrunken or broken pieces. Entries are then given a lab score. Additionally, entries can be given a variety score. Gene Algrim, superintendent of the Agriculture Department at the Kansas State Fair, was a county agent for 28 years who truly enjoyed bringing crops to the open class shows. Through this role, and in his current role as the Superintendent, he is able to promote quality wheat and the educational opportunity the Market Wheat Show provides.

"To me, the Market Wheat Show is an educational experience for those who

Continued on page 3



Return from cow heaven

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

After spending four months in the Sand Hills of Nebraska, 60 head of Doug Zillinger's momma cows returned home in mid-August to the short-land grass of Phillips County.

Moving out of the floor trailer and down the chute, the fall calvers hurried toward the green, knee-high

grass. Fat and sassy, they quickly settled in and went about the business of contentedly grazing.

"They're some good looking cows," Zillinger said as a smile crossed his face. "They've shed out their old hair during summer and in a few weeks they'll begin to put on their winter coat. I'm really satisfied with the time these girls spent up in

Nebraska."

The Sand Hills is cow heaven. This region of mixed-grass prairie in north-central Nebraska, covers just over one quarter of the state.

Depending on the weather, grass is rich, green and boot high by mid-April. The Sand Hills sit atop the Ogallala Aquifer. Temporary and permanent shallow lakes are common in low-lying valleys between the grass-stabilized dunes prevalent in the Sand Hills and provide plenty of water for thirsty livestock.

That's one of the main reasons Zillinger settled on this grass-land area when faced with the choice of moving his cows to grass or selling off his herd back in

2013.

"We were in a three-year drought and lost some grass," Zillinger recalls. "I wanted to continue in the cow business so I told my wife (in January of that year), 'I'm going out to look for grass and I'm not coming home 'til I find some.'"

After a couple months of searching, the Phillips County stockman located and contracted grass for his cow herd. He wanted land roughly the same altitude as home and similar grasses – familiar surroundings for his cow herd.

Three years later, Zillinger plans to take more cows north in 2016. The working relationship with Derek Schwanebeck, who owns the grassland he custom grazes, has developed into a win-win for both parties.

Schwanebeck likes to limit grazing on his family's land to fall calvers – no bulls and no calves. Eight cattlemen with herds ranging from 300 to 24 head summer on the grassland.

This summer the Grant

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Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Short of the four times I went through childbirth, I have never been in so much pain in my life. What happened, you ask? Was I run over by a herd of stampeding calves? Kicked by a stubborn mule? Side-swiped by a runaway steer? Nope – nothing nearly that interesting or noteworthy. No, my extreme agony was caused by an exercise video that I ordered after watching an infomercial one Saturday morning. It guaranteed me a Beach Body in 21 days. I'm a 52-year-old grandmother with a desk job for pete's sake, what in the world was I thinking?

I started out with the

eating plan that came with it and did that for about six days before I actually had time to attempt the exercise video. When I did, I attacked it with gusto. I made it through the warm-up and first two sets of exercises before reality set in. I walked – okay... limped, staggered, belly-crawled – to the couch and collapsed, convinced that the trainer in the video had a secret hatred of newspaper editors and was trying to kill me.

The next day at Sunday dinner, my agony was the source of great amusement to my children, who sadly all inherited my twisted sense of humor.

My younger son, who had also seen the infomercial, offered this piece of advice: "There's a chubby girl on the right hand side doing a modified version of the exercises, just follow her."

At that point, I don't think I could have followed a hand model doing pinky lifts.

The next day I met up with my daughter-in-law who, since they canceled their cable and only get three channels, has also taken to watching infomercials in the middle of the night while caring for their newborn baby girl. Her name is Waverly Ann and she's adorable, by the way, but I digress.

"I saw something on an infomercial that you

Cont. on next page



Over the past couple of years I have not been bashful about my opinions of restaurants and food manufacturers that choose to use people's misguided ideas of a social conscious and healthy eating when it comes to their packaging and ad campaigns. Somehow that list seems to be getting longer and longer. I guess it's sad but the positive side of this is that maybe it will aid in my diet over the long run with fewer fast food places and products to tempt me because I avoid them to make a statement.

I just want to scream each time I see a socially conscious claim on a food item. I have seen gluten-free claims on everything from beef jerky to barbeque sauce. Here is a news flash. If your beef jerky has gluten in it, you should have a greater problem with the manufacturer than the food group. While cattle do ingest gluten (and with very few problems or side effects) their meat does not have gluten in it. So claims of beef jerky being gluten-free is a marketing ploy at best.

While we are on the line of ludicrous claims, let's explore the claim of antibiotic-free meat. I know if we spend any time on social media or watch the daytime talk shows we are bombarded by claims of antibiotic resistance caused by overuse of antibiotics by farmers and ranchers. There are two issues to address here.

First and foremost, all meat is antibiotic-free. If it was not it would not be in the meat case. The meat in the grocery store is heavily inspected and tested; because most producers are very conscientious and they follow the prescribed dosage and withdrawal period and therefore nearly every animal harvested is antibiotic-free. Testing and monitoring procedures capture the bulk of any others at the time of harvest and all meat in the freezers at your local grocery store are antibiotic-free whether they are marked that way or not.

As far as the overuse, I do not believe we overuse antibiotics or that the way we currently use them has anything to do with antibiotic resistance. I also know that the research backs me up on this. That is why it is so maddening that the use of antibiotics in livestock has come under such strict scrutiny and now we have the new restrictions on our ability to use them.

Don't get me wrong, I am open to having the discussion about the use of antibiotics and I am even open to exploring how we might use less. I believe that is a discussion that some consumers want and in the spirit of the "customer is right," we need to have those discussions. However, if we do open a dialogue I want it to include science and fact instead of hearsay and emotion.

The FDA's new restriction on antibiotics in feed is based solely on emotion and opinion. They readily admit that and I find that really disappointing. I expected a government entity to make decisions from a scientific viewpoint. Okay, so given the recent government directives on the Waters of the US and endangered species I probably should not have expected them to make decisions based on facts and science. I guess I expected more out of the FDA.

The foods that claim to be GMO-free are even on shakier ground. Most, of the grains, vegetables and fruits we eat are GMO-free. Well, GMO-free in the sense of being free of the genetically engineered crops like corn and soybeans. I would make the point that all crops, fruits and vegetables are GMO crops to a certain extent. We have always modified the crops we grow, whether that is through selective breeding or something more technologically advanced. But in any case to make the claim that your product is GMO-free earns a forehead slap. All food is safe to eat, GMO-free or otherwise.

And to round this discussion out, let's throw in the claim of hormone-free. No living organism is free of hormones, it just can't happen. If you want to see something interesting check out the comparison of estrogen in animal products versus grains and vegetables sometime, it is a hoot. What the manufacturers should claim is that their product is free of added hormones. However, once again it is a hollow claim that has no scientific proof behind it.

When I see foods that claim all four; gluten free, antibiotic-free, gmo-free and hormone-free I really go into orbit. While it is beyond frustrating, it is a call to those of us in the agricultural community to lead the charge in educating consumers. In the meantime, I will try to make myself content and take out my frustrations by gnawing on some gluten-free beef jerky.

COWPOKES® By Ace Reid



"Look there, 40 years building' up a herd that can live on what I feed 'em!"



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need," she offered. "It's called a body-shaper, and it sort of hides the... you know... bulges and stuff."

Tread lightly, my child, tread lightly.

"You know, so you don't have to kill yourself with the exercise video..." She knew she'd gotten in way over her head, but there was no turning back. Her best bet was to just drop the shovel and stop digging. So she distracted me with the foremen-

tioned adorable new grandbaby, then made a hasty exit.

I later saw the infomercial for the product she mentioned - basically a glorified girdle.

Me, I'm sworn off infomercials... and exercise... and maybe my daughter-in-law. Not really - I love her and she makes me laugh. And laughing is good exercise, right?

Oh no, here we go again.

Kansas State Fair pays homage to agricultural roots

Continued from page 1

want it to be," Agrim said. "Fairgoers and exhibitors can learn cultural practices from the wheat displayed."

Several years ago, the Kansas State Fair introduced Sweepstakes for the Market Wheat Show, encouraging all counties in Kansas to par-

ticipate in the show. This allows every county the opportunity to have a county champion named and earn a Sweepstakes ribbon.

Wheat, a main commodity in Kansas, pays tribute to Kansas's roots and will be displayed in the Pride of Kansas building throughout the Fair.

Insight-Return from cow heaven

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County cattleman pastured 1,020 head of cows. Schwanebeck also runs 400 cows of his own.

"We provide grass during its peak growth period," Schwanebeck emphasizes. "Our program lasts four months, includes high-intensity grazing and then the cows are gone. We carefully manage our resources, move the cattle and we never overgraze this land."

Just as importantly, Schwanebeck chooses to open up his grassland to other stockman who can benefit from grazing the Sand Hills land. Living on the land where the cattle graze, he watches over the cattle daily. He wants to ensure their cattle leave Grant County in better shape than when they arrive.

"I want these stockmen, like Doug, and their cows to prosper while they're up here under my care," Schwanebeck says. "If they're improving their bottom line, I'll be doing the same."

Stockmen are, "always,

always welcome but never obligated to come up and look at their cattle," he says.

Yes, it's a long trip up to Grant County, more than 300 miles and a six-and-a-half-hour drive, if everything goes right. Zillinger made three trips in three consecutive days to bring his cow herd home.

The Phillips County stockman plans to travel north to the Sand Hills again next April - his fourth trip.

"I really look forward to bringing my cattle up there," Zillinger says. "I hope I can bring more up next April. I feel really comfortable leaving them in Derek's care and knowing they'll have one of the best sources of green grass and all the water they can drink."

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.

NCGA, DuPont launch third year of New Leaders Program

The National Corn Growers Association and DuPont are pleased to announce the third year of the NCGA DuPont New Leaders Program. The program is designed for corn growers who are newly active or considering involvement in agriculture leadership, and seek to build their communications skills so they can better serve their peers.

"American agriculture needs farmers who are strong spokespersons for our way of life," said NCGA president Chip Bowling, a corn grower from Maryland. "We thank DuPont for its generous support, and we're proud of the men and women who have participated in the first two years of this program. Now, we're actively looking for more couples and individuals to get involved in this exciting program."

Ideal participants will be farming couples or individ-

uals from NCGA's affiliated states, such as those considering a board position. Those interested must be at least 21 years of age, active in corn farming, NCGA members and not currently serving as an officer on their state affiliate board.

"We are proud to sponsor the NCGA DuPont New Leaders Program," said Steve Reno, DuPont Pioneer vice president, regional business director - U.S. & Canada. "These participants will gain skills that will help them advocate on behalf of their farm and their industry at the local, state and national level. They also will build friendships that will last a lifetime."

"The program has encouraged me to be more involved to make a difference," said Michael Howlett, a 2015 participant from New York. "It was well worth the time and energy,

Back to school: USDA projects bright future for today's agriculture students

By Julia Debes

The end of summer signals the start of a new school year. And, for students pursuing agricultural and environmental fields at institutions like Kansas State University, a report from USDA and Purdue University projects a future as bright as the summer sun.

The report, titled Employment Opportunities for College Graduates in Food, Agriculture, Renewable Natural Resources, and the Environment, United States, 2015-2020, projected that annual openings in agricultural and environmental fields in the next five years will continue to outnumber the number of graduates prepared to take them. According to USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) and Purdue University, who prepared the report, these fields will see a 5 percent

overall growth with 57,900 annual job openings in the next five years with only an average of 35,400 college graduates with bachelor's degrees or higher to fill them.

"There is incredible opportunity for highly skilled jobs in agriculture," Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack said in the agency's release. "Those receiving degrees in agricultural fields can expect to have ample career opportunities. Not only will those who study agriculture be likely to get well-paying jobs upon graduation, they will also have the satisfaction of working in a field that addresses some of the world's most pressing challenges. These jobs will only become more important as we continue to develop solutions to feed more than nine billion people by 2050."

NIFA and Purdue projected half of those oppor-

tunities will be in management or business, with another 27 percent in STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) fields. These fields build upon the foundation of production agriculture, and this report is encouraging news that farmers will have even more help growing more and better crops with less effect on the environment.

For example, the report projected continued demand for plant science graduates, stating, "They will find many opportunities for plant geneticists, plant pathologists, and insect biologists to develop higher-yielding crops adapted to less-than-optimal growing conditions." The new student at Throckmorton Hall may one day be the next great wheat breeder.

The outlook also called for graduates who can assist

farmers with utilizing less water, maximizing potential of soil and improving conservation management. Not surprisingly, the report projected growth in the computer programmers and technology experts needed to design and support the precision agriculture tools that farmers and scientists alike can use to measure and track inputs, nutrients and yields.

Finally, the report recognized that as consumers continue to demand nutritious and safe food, demand will stay strong for dietitians and nutritionists as well as food scientists and technologists.

Despite current low crop prices, the future of agriculture appears bright. And today's students have seemingly unlimited opportunities to create exciting careers in agriculture - on and off the farm.

CHS now sole owner of McPherson refinery

CHS, a leading energy, grains and foods company and the nation's leading farmer-owned cooperative, has completed its purchase of the National Cooperative Refinery Association (NCRA) petroleum refinery and related operations based at McPherson, and is now its sole owner. The refinery has been renamed the CHS Refinery at McPherson.

"As the nation's leading cooperative energy company, becoming the sole owner of this refinery and its related pipelines and terminals is a critical step in adding value for our member-owners and other customers," said Jay Debertin, CHS executive vice president and chief operating officer, Energy and Foods. "Given our 70-year history with this well-run operation and its 700 dedicated employees, we're proud to make this operation fully part of CHS."

Today CHS sells more than three billion gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel products annually and markets the products under the Cenex brand at more than 1,500 Cenex branded retail locations. Combined, the

CHS refineries at McPherson and Laurel, Mont., help meet their customers' growing needs for both diesel fuel and gasoline.

"We are continually in the market for diesel fuel to meet our member-owners' demand," said Jim Loving, CHS senior vice president, refining, pipelines and terminals, and past president of NCRA. "Through sole ownership of this operation, along with additional investment to increase capacity, we're essentially adding the equivalent of a third refinery to serve our owners

and customers who highly value the additional diesel supply."

The CHS refining story began in 1943 when wartime shortages of petroleum products made it difficult for cooperatives to obtain the fuel they needed for their farmer- and cooperative-members. CHS purchased the refinery at Laurel, Mont., and within months an association of regional farm supply cooperatives, including CHS, was formed to purchase the refinery at McPherson.

Under cooperative own-

ership, the refineries have seen continual modernization and expansion. From a combined crude oil capacity of 25,000 barrels a day in 1943, they now have a combined capacity to produce 142,000 barrels a day. Expansion projects will take them to the 157,000 barrels per day mark in 2016, and proposed plans will bring production to 166,000 barrels per day in 2019.

In 2011, CHS announced it would purchase the shares of two minority owners, becoming sole owner on Sept. 1, 2015.

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Prevent Falls Among Seniors in Four Steps To Avoid Risk of Serious Injuries

MANHATTAN – One of the most important reasons that falls among older adults are so dangerous is the high risk of serious injury. The National Council on Aging has declared Sept. 23 “Falls Prevention Awareness Day,” which aims to raise awareness about how to avoid these injuries.

“A lot of those (injuries) can occur to the brain, so we have a high incidence level of traumatic brain injury,” said Erin Yelland, adult development and aging specialist for K-State Research and Extension. “Also, a large proportion of older adults who fall experience injuries to their bones — hip fractures, wrist fractures, fractures to elbows and knees.”

Yelland said injuries from falls could take months and sometimes years to get over, especially if those injuries require surgery, often followed by physical therapy and rehabilitation. After falling once, many seniors experience a fear of falling again.

“Research has shown that a majority of the people who fall have a continued fear of falling,” Yelland said. “Programming called ‘Falling Less in Kansas’ aims to stop this fear of falling and gives people the tools to understand ways they can prevent falls.”

The Falling Less in Kansas program is a collaborative research effort among Wichita State University, Envision Low Vision Rehabilitation Center, the United Methodist Health Ministry Fund, the Harvey County Department on Aging, and the citizens of Harvey County, Kansas. K-State Research and Extension has adopted the program to serve local communities.

Yelland said the program offers seniors four main items to consider:

1. Identify vision problems.

Yelland advises seniors to see their eye doctor at least once a year to make sure prescriptions are up to date, and to monitor for eye diseases or other problems.

“If your glasses are not the correct prescription, your vision is going to be off,” she said. “You’re not going to see as well as you

normally would, which can lead to falls.”

2. Make your home safer.

Installing devices in the home, such as grab bars, is a great safety precaution to prevent falls, Yelland said. These could be installed anywhere — along the walls of hallways, in the bathroom or next to the bed.

“When older adults start to lose their balance and grow wary of falling, they tend to lean toward the wall and walk along the wall,” she said. “If you’re in that stage, or you know someone who is, recommend that they install grab bars. So if they would fall, they could try their best to grab onto that bar and pull themselves back up to get to a telephone or to safety. The bars can also be a source of stability.”

3. Assess your medications.

As people age, Yelland said, their doctors could place them on multiple medications. Seniors should visit their doctor and pharmacist to discuss their medicines and side effects.

“If a side effect is dizziness or disorientation, perhaps there’s a different drug you can take that has the same benefits but has less side effects,” she said. “Also, just being aware of what medicines you’re on and the side effects can prevent a lot of issues, including fall prevention, as older adults age.”

4. Exercise to improve your strength, balance and mobility.

Yelland said exercise is a huge component of fall prevention: “Inactivity leads to weakness and an increased risk of falling. Through exercise that improves strength, balance and flexibility, we can increase the likelihood that our bodies are physically able to with-

stand a fall, help us recover from a fall, and more importantly, prevent falling. Also, with exercise often comes confidence and less fear of falling.”

She said Tai Chi, a low-impact martial arts, is a great way for seniors to exercise. Free instructional videos featuring this form of exercise are available online.

Using light weights, between 1 and 5 pounds, is also recommended to help build strength. If weights aren’t available, Yelland said seniors can do arm curls, wrist curls and arm lifts using canned goods from the pantry to build strength.

Go4Life Month
Also in September is Go4Life Month, sponsored by the National Institute on Aging at the National Institutes of Health. It calls to mind the need for seniors to be active in their daily lives to help improve their physical and mental well-being.

Yelland said engaging in simple activities each day will help keep seniors active longer and allows them to embrace aging. She challenges all seniors to take time this month and beyond to increase exercise to decrease their risk of falling.

For more information about preventing falls, contact your local Extension office or visit the K-State Research and Extension website (aging.ksu.edu)



Capsulizing today

By Lou Ann Thomas

What would you put in a time capsule to be opened in 100 or 200 years? What would you want whomever opens that capsule to know about how we lived, what we cared about and what was most important to us?

As fast as technology is changing today’s culture I can’t even imagine where our civilization might be a century or two in the future. I’d like to believe that things will be even better, that we will continue to advance, possibly at breakneck speeds, and that people looking back at us from the perspective of those years will think we did a good job of taking care of this planet for them.

But what if we don’t continue to advance? What if people 100 years from now look back at our time on this earth as the time when we had it all, as the high point of human history? Or what if we advance so far so fast that we lose sight of what is important and use up all of our natural resources, creating a downward spiral of civilization?

Just in case, I would slip a flashlight, a bottle of water, a first-aid kit

and a couple rolls of duct tape into my time capsule. And, in case whoever opens it is hungry, I’d also toss in some freeze-dried food, a few protein bars and a couple packages of instant breakfast.

I also would want my time capsule to include items that represent what popular culture is for us living in this time. Maybe a smartphone or a computer tablet would be good to include, although without suitable batteries I’m not sure if they would know they were anything more than rather lame

mirrors. For fun I’d also include a few episodes of at least one of our strangely popular reality television shows. Can you imagine the confusion episodes of *Naked and Afraid* or *Hoarders* might create in those who find our time capsule?

Just for fun, I would toss in some adult diapers and a pair of Shaquille O’Neal’s shoes. Future archeologists would forever wonder where these large babies came from and why there is no record of birth for this giant clan of humanoids.

Actually, now that I think about it, just about everything I have come up with to put in my time capsule is inside one of our big box retail stores. If I didn’t fear future generations mistaking it for an underground city, I would suggest we simply bury a Wal-Mart and let them sort it all out.

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Lindquist named National 4-H Hall of Fame Laureate

4-H has announced the names of the sixteen individuals who will be inducted into the National 4-H Hall of Fame during a special ceremony to be held on Friday, October 9 at the National 4-H Youth Conference Center in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

The National 4-H Hall of Fame Class of 2015 Laureates who will be honored for

excellence in citizenship, leadership, character and career accomplishments include Lindy Richardson Lindquist, Manhattan. She is only the thirteenth Kansas to be inducted into the 4-H Hall of Fame since the beginning of 4-H in 1902.

Lindquist's unique career with Kansas Extension has included serving 4-H in a rural county, an urban

county and the State 4-H Office. Over a thirty-year span she was a Home Economist and 4-H agent in Chase County as well as the county 4-H agent and State 4-H events coordinator in Douglas County. Her honors include: a Sertoma Outstanding Young Educator; Graduate of Leadership Lawrence; KAE4-HA President; President Kansas Extension Agents Association; NAE4-HA Distinguished and Meritorious Service Awards; Epsilon Sigma Phi Meritorious Service Award; Kansas Friend of IFYE Award; Finalist for Campus Advisor of the Year as K-State Collegiate 4-H Advisor; member, Kansas 4-H Family of the Year.

"Whether helping a beginning 4-H'er get over the fear of a first demonstration, hatching chicks for a school enrichment program, writing materials for a new



Lindy Lindquist, Manhattan, was recently announced as one of sixteen individuals to be inducted into the National 4-H Hall of Fame.

project or program, or providing teens with new learning experiences, Lindy is an award-winning youth educator. She is such a positive

role model, that 15 of her former 4-H members are Extension agents. Since retirement, her service to 4-H has taken volunteer and philanthropic roles. She has continued to provide instruction and logistical coordination of statewide events, judge at fairs, sponsor an annual college scholarship, and established an estate gift to 4-H through the Kansas 4-H Foundation. Lindy Richardson Lindquist has helped thousands of young people become confident adults that are continuing to Make the Best Better," her bio reads.

Each laureate was selected for the National 4-H Hall of Fame because of his or her significant contribution to 4-H, the nation's premier youth development organization that serves over six million youth nationwide.

4-H programs in every state, U.S. territory and the

District of Columbia as well as 4-H's three national partners - National Association of Extension 4-H Agents (NAE4-HA), National 4-H Council and National 4-H Headquarters at National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA), USDA, nominate outstanding individuals for this honor.

The National 4-H Hall of Fame was created in 2002 as a 4-H Centennial project to recognize and celebrate those people who have made a significant impact on 4-H and its millions of members over more than 100 years.

"These individuals have touched the lives of many people, from 4-H staff and colleagues to thousands of 4-H volunteers and members throughout the nation," said Jeannette Rea-Keywood, Chair of the National 4-H Hall of Fame.



The grand champion senior horse showman at the Jackson County Fair was Joel Nelson.

U.S. Farmers & Ranchers Alliance survey reveals consumer attitudes on sustainability and agriculture

The U.S. Farmers & Ranchers Alliance® (USFRA®) is focused on answering questions consumers have about how food is grown and raised. These questions are often answered online on the organization's social media platforms and via its signature Food Dialogues® series of panel discussions. Additionally, USFRA gathers insights on the types of questions and concerns about agriculture that are top-of-mind by surveying consumers. Recently, USFRA shared insights from a recent consumer survey focused on farming, ranching and sustainability.

"For USFRA, no question about agriculture is off the table," said Nancy Kavazanjian, chairwoman of USFRA. "We want to make sure farmers and ranchers are involved in the most important conversations about food. We know that impact on the environment is a frequent conversation when it comes to food production. While farmers and ranchers are stewards of the land, we have not always been vocal voices in the environmental conversation, and we want that to

change."

USFRA intends to use findings from the research to better answer questions consumers have about sustainability and agriculture. The survey found that 56 percent of all respondents agreed with the statement, "Farmers and ranchers use new technologies and innovations to protect the environment." While 47 percent of all respondents agreed with the statement, "The way that most of today's farming and ranching operations in the U.S. grow and raise food meets the standards of sustainability." However, when presented with the same statement, the survey revealed that women are less likely than

men to agree that farming and ranching practices are sustainable - 37 percent of women versus 59 percent of men responding they are in agreement.

Additionally, the survey findings provided several insights to help farmers and ranchers better engage in conversations about sustainability practices on their farms or ranches. Among the findings:

- Consumers are interested in learning more about what farmers and ranchers touch most - The survey revealed a need to frame stories about sustainability around water, soil, air and habitat.
- Consumers are interested in the human impact

of sustainability - Respondents shared interest in the actions farmers and ranchers are taking to improve human health through access to safe, nutritious food and the impact they are making on the local community, specifically improvements to the social and economic well-being of agricultural communities.

• Consumers are interested in how agriculture is focused on the future, versus defining past successes - When discussing sustainability, respondents want to hear about future commitments to the environment versus stories about a farming operations' multi-generational history. Consumers are also interested in learning how farmers and ranchers are doing more with fewer resources and impact, while preserving the land for the next generation.

"The findings of the sustainability survey provide many insights that will help farmers and ranchers better connect with consumers," said Kavazanjian. "There are many stories about environmental stewardship to be told and this research will help us guide our storytelling. I'm particularly excited to help farmers and ranchers share how they are using cutting edge technologies on farms and ranches across the country to improve sustainability. We can now better tell these stories, knowing what is most important to consumers when it comes to sustainability."

For more information on USFRA's consumer research on sustainability, please contact Joanna Schroeder, USFRA Ag Communications Mgr, 949-812-8022; jschroeder@usfraonline.org.



Jerilyn Nelson was named the grand champion intermediate horse showman at the Jackson County Fair.

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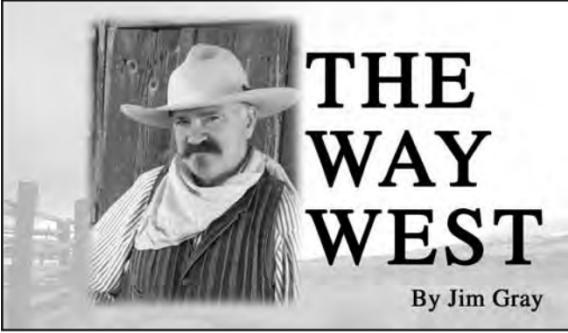
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An Elopement In Dodge City

Marshal Jack Bridges was a man's man. He was a legend even before he took the city marshal job at Dodge City in June of 1882. Bridges had been a Deputy United States Marshal during the heady days on the

Kansas frontier in the late 1860s and early '70s. Horse thieves especially feared his name. Among the several lawmen on the frontier, if the charge involved stealing horses Marshal Bridges was certain to be on the trail of



Jerilyn Nelson exhibited the grand champion mare at the Jackson County Fair.

the outlaw.

Certainly being a town marshal would offer far less excitement than tracking horse thieves over the treeless plain, but the quiet calm of Marshal Bridges' Sunday afternoon was broken in a most unusual way. Bridges was called to the Wright House, a local hotel, by the proprietor, Mr. W. H. Lybrand.

That made the "Elopement Case" one of most unusual ever published in the *Ford County Globe*. The entertaining report was circulated in the *Globe's* September 12, 1882, edition entitled, "An Elopement." According to the story a "gentleman" presented himself at the front desk of the Wright House in Dodge City on Thursday, September 7. The gentleman was not alone. Asking for lodging for two, the charming guest signed the hotel register "Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Petty" and acquiring a key escorted his pretty companion to their lodging above the lobby. For the next several days the couple kept to themselves, rarely seen in public.

On Sunday Mr. F. Ruble stepped from the 3 o'clock train to the brick walk in front of the Santa Fe depot. Inquiring as to where he might find a room, Mr. Ruble was directed to the Wright House, Dodge City's most

celebrated hotel. Mr. Ruble's motivation for visiting "The Cowboy Capital" was more than the typical desire to experience the sport of the famous frontier town. He was in search of his wife who he believed had come to Dodge "...in company with some other person."

A search of the hotel register at the Wright House did not reveal any familiar names. Ruble questioned the hotel employees until an employee recalled the fine couple who had signed in a few days before. "Mrs." Petty certainly answered Mr. Ruble's description.

Mr. Ruble was directed to the Petty's room. A knock on the door brought no response. Further investigation found the door barred. Suspecting his wife behind the door Ruble raised his voice in a less-than-polite manner. The loud talk brought the hotel manager to the scene. Ruble excitedly explained that his wife was in the room and that he wanted to see her.

Fully recognizing the difficulty of the situation the manager called for City Marshal Jack Bridges. While Ruble and the manager waited for the marshal, the gentleman inside the room was preparing "for a hasty exit through the window." Sheets and quilts were anxiously tied together and

thrown through an open window. Wriggling through the casement the fellow made his descent down his makeshift rope and landed safe and sound in the alley below.

Having dealt with horse thieves most of his career Marshal Bridges knew the ways of shady characters. Wasting no time, the marshal rounded the hotel just as "Mr. Petty" made "hasty steps across the hill." Not all Wild West chases were accomplished on horseback. Marshal Bridges chased Petty down, taking him into custody without breaking a sweat.

With his prey collared the judge was notified and even though it was a Sunday, municipal court was immediately convened. Mr. Petty pled guilty but was not sentenced until a few "facts" of the affair were made known. Inquiring minds wanted to know!

Petty was charged \$25 and cost and released. However, the judge was just getting started. Both Mr. Ruble and the heretofore supposed Mrs. Petty were required to appear before the court. The *Ford County Globe* reported that both parties pled "not guilty," although the paper failed to say the exact nature of the charge against each person. The not guilty plea required a continuance to the following

day. Bonds of one hundred dollars each were given.

Monday morning when court opened the lone and deserted woman was the only one of the three left in town. She was fined fifteen dollars and cost. The paper reported that the woman "disclaims" being the wife of either man, leaving Marshal Bridges to wonder if chasing horse thieves didn't make more sense than settling love triangles on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of the book *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier and Executive Director of the National Drivers Hall of Fame*. Contact Kansas Cowboy, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058.

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Western Equestrian Club forms at KSU



The newly formed IHSA Kansas State University Western Equestrian Club gathered Tuesday, September 1 at the 2 UW Brush Creek Ranch to kick off their season. Pictured are front row, from left: Ashlee Lattner, Jenae Fischer, Heidi Schmitz, Beth Heimerman, club president Bre Eulert, and Jenna Lueth. Back row: Marisa Suarez, Priscilla Valenzuela, Casey Whittaker, treasurer Broderick Kyle, vice president Anne Recker, Abby Friesen, secretary Hope Grable, coach Monte Wedel and Cate Beaty. Coach Wedel has worked with world-class trainers including Dean Smith and Al Dunning and looks forward to working with the club, whose members range from beginners to very experienced riders. Wedel is optimistic about the upcoming season, which begins in late September. "We have some superior riders here," he said.



Kansas State University president Kirk Schulz addressed the equestrian club and other guests, speaking of the importance of being involved in campus activities during their college careers, adding that the club was a great start and a way to make colleagues and friends. Manhattan Christian College president Kevin Ingram, pictured at right along with his wife, also spoke, saying that young people like the ones represented there give him hope for the future.

Photos by Donna Sullivan

Lang Diesel Inc. account manager elected new chairman of KARA

The Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association (KARA) elected Kevin Brady, account manager for Lang Diesel Inc. in Hays, as its new chairman during the organization's annual meeting in Manhattan. Brady was appointed by the 24-member board of directors to serve his two-year term as chairman through August 2017.

Brady is the 51st industry leader to serve at the helm of KARA. He also serves on KARA's Board of Directors and Executive Committee. Brady previously served two-year terms as first and second vice chairman, respectively. "It's an honor to have been elected to serve my fellow agribusiness men and women in this way," Brady said. "I view this as a tremendous privilege and look forward to leading the organization through the many opportunities and challenges we will face together."

KARA members also elected Clark Pearson, Miller Elevator Inc. in Reading, as their vice chairman. Lance Nelson, Farmer's Co-op Co. in Haviland, was elected KARA's new second vice chairman.

K-State Research and Extension to host field day at Columbus

This has been a challenging year for producers in Southeast Kansas. The cool wet spring presented obstacles such as delayed planting, fungus in wheat, and an extended wheat harvest. Wheat yields were decent but test weight, vomitoxin, and sprouted wheat plagued the crop. This raises concerns for producers as to whether they should use the wheat seed they saved from harvest or purchase new wheat seed this fall. Because of the long wheat harvest, double-cropped soybeans were late getting planted. Weather also contributed to farmers not being able to spray herbicides in a timely fashion and the weeds seem to have the upper hand this summer. Pigweed and waterhemp have been extremely hard to control this year.

In an effort to address these and other challenges producers face, Kansas State Research and Extension would like to invite everyone to the Southeast Research and Extension Center Field Day at Colum-

bus on September 18, 2015. The event will be held at the Cherokee County 4-H building located at 114 W. Country Rd in Columbus. Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. with the program beginning at 8:30. Coffee and donuts will be furnished by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. Several topics of interest will be discussed during the morning.

Soybean Production and Charcoal Rot Control - Gretchen Sassenrath (KSU Crop Production Specialist) Milo, What is the Itch Worth - Dr. Charlie Wilkens (Executive Extension Ag Economist, KSU)

Management of Fusarium Head Blight in Wheat - Doug Shoup (KSU Southeast Area Agronomy Specialist)

Nutrient Requirements for Soybean Production - Dr. Dorivar Ruiz Diaz, (Soil Fertility and Nutrient Management Specialist, KSU)

Herbicide Resistant Weed Management - Dr. Dallas Peterson (Extension Weed Management Specialist, KSU)

ist, KSU)

Improving Water Quality Through Implementation of Forestry Practices - Dr. Katy Dhungel (District Forester, Kansas Forest Service)

There will be time for questions during the presentations. Following the presentations lunch will be provided by several area sponsors including Commercial Bank, Ag Choice of Weir, Bartlett Co-op, Beachner Grain, DeLange Seed, Farmers Co-op of Baxter and Columbus Kansas, Faulkner Grain, Mid-West Fertilizer, McCune Co-op, American Bank, Modern Ag, and Channel Seed. Booths will be available to visit with the sponsors.

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I just drove back from visiting home folks in Virginia and North Carolina, and I brought my sister Denise back from Mayberry with me. Or, Mayberry RFD to be more exact. We grew up on the Virginia side of the state line just a few miles from Andy Griffith's hometown of Mount Airy, North Carolina. She lives in Pine Ridge, where our dad grew up, on land that was once our Grandpa's farm. If you are traveling I-77 back east, our family cemetery is just yards from the highway at the foot of the mountain. It is a beautiful view. I miss it. When I am here in Kansas, I talk of going home to the Blue Ridge Mountains. When I am there, I talk of going home to Kansas. People ask me if I am happy here, when I am coming back. After twenty-two years, yes, I am happy as a Kansan, and yes, I will always go back—if only for days at a time.

Driving back with my sister this time I was reminded of what marvelous things roads are. They open up opportunities for reunions, communions, and commerce. My sister and I love roads and many of our best

memories were of Sunday afternoons after church when Daddy just drove down roads we had never seen. We inherited that spirit of adventure. So coming back from the hills, we took as many backroads as possible through Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois. My sister noticed the difference in how the creeks flowed as the altitude lowered. We noted how the tobacco barns were abandoned, how the corn crop in Illinois didn't look as healthy as elsewhere, and how beautiful the skies were as we headed westward. It is interesting to note the differences, but what is even more encouraging is to note the similarities.

We are rural people. No matter where I live, those are my roots and that is the life that shaped me. My sister, though she only has a yard and not acreage, plants flowers and trees, and takes note of crops and livestock. That is the setting where we are most at home, no matter where it is. As we came back through Missouri from Hannibal to St. Joseph on Highway 36, she was amazed by the number of farms and the fact that even the highway's

median had been baled. As we crossed into Kansas in the late afternoon, the view was as beautiful as any we had seen. The fields of corn rolled into the sunset as far as you could see.

It felt good to be home. I was anxious to show my sister all the sites, but we only had time for a few, because it takes a lifetime to experience all Kansas has to offer. Through the wonders of modern technology, my sister and lots of other folks back home have come to know and love Kansas through our TV and watching episodes online. So I want to leave her with this one, on Kansan Clyde Tombaugh:

Nine and half years after it left the earth, NASA's New Horizons spaceship reached Pluto—or got close anyways. As it neared the newly designated dwarf planet this July, scientists realized that it was bigger than had been thought. Maybe they will be forced to rethink its demotion. Onboard this historic spacecraft are the ashes of the Kansan who found Pluto in 1930, sparking a resurgence of interest in the young man who grew up in Burdett.

When a hailstorm destroyed the family's crops, it also destroyed young Clyde Tombaugh's hopes of going to college. Undaunted, he taught himself geometry and trigonometry. When he was 20, he built his first telescope, and he kept building them. He made detailed drawings of the heavens which he sent to Lowell Observatory in Arizona, who

hired the young man. He was 24 years old when he discovered Pluto. After that, he went to college earning his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kansas.

His life story is remarkable and inspiring. Who embodies the Kansas motto more literally than this young man who overcame such obstacles to reach his goals and beyond? And who

more to remind us that no matter where we are on this earth, we look to the same stars for guidance?

Safe travels, wherever the road leads you.

Garden City, Great Bend selected as finalists for shipping hubs

Garden City and Great Bend have been selected as finalists for development of transload shipping centers.

The two communities emerged from a group of seven cities, whose representatives made formal presentations in August before the Transload Facility Site Analysis Selection Committee, which includes private sector representatives. The seven cities are among 111 sites that were initially proposed.

The Kansas Department of Transportation, along with the Kansas Turnpike Authority and departments of Commerce and Agriculture, served as advisors to the team. In the coming weeks, Garden City and Great Bend leaders will be asked to provide business plans and financial models that will detail the development costs and the projected increase in related rail service and business opportunity. Based on that and other relevant information, the state will determine the amount of funding to contribute to the projects.

"I'm confident the cities, state and rail providers will develop a funding package that will allow these projects to move forward," said Kansas Transportation Secretary Mike King.

Transloading is the process of moving goods from one mode of transportation to another, or in this case, from truck to rail and rail to truck. By blending the benefits of shipping by rail and local/short haul trucking, a transload facility can provide more flexible and cost-effective solutions for customers who may not have local access to freight rail service or those who need expanded warehousing.

"I was extremely pleased

with the process and partnerships with the trucking industry and the railroads," said King of the proposals. "We learned a great deal about railroad operations, expectations and the potential we have in our state."

The Transload Facility Site Analysis Selection Committee comprises Kansans from industry, finance, transportation, technology, agriculture, banking, development and energy.

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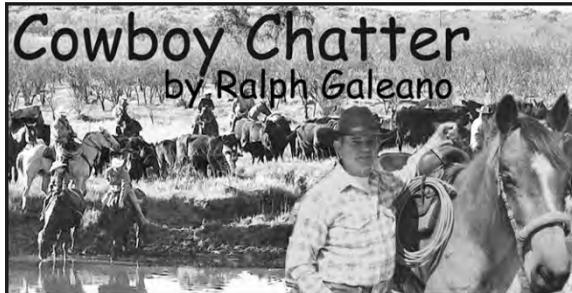
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Cowboy Chatter

by Ralph Galeano

Livestock Trailer Tragedies

Hauling livestock requires a little more caution because of the nature of your cargo and the added weight, length and possible shifting load. Stock trailers and double-decker semi-trailers require different

techniques to back, turn and stop. It's a bad time to find out something isn't working when you get in traffic and your lights don't work or the brake pedal goes all the way to the floor.

Airplane pilots have a

pre-flight, checklist to make sure everything is ready to go before they leave the ground. It's better to find out what doesn't work before you leave than find out what's broken when you need to use it. Livestock haulers should also have a checklist before they pull out for a trip. If drivers developed a checklist and faithfully used it before pulling out on the road with animals, it would save a lot of accidents and injured or dead livestock and possibly people. It's easy to forget something and a checklist would insure everything is in order.

Here are a few important things you can put on your

checklist:

1. Check all lights, turn signals and brake lights.
2. Inspect the hitch to make sure it is connected and locked in place.
3. Correct tire air pressure.
4. Secure all doors and gates.
5. Functioning brake controller.
6. Secure the animals.
7. Do a final walk-around inspection.

These are just a few of the items that should be on a checklist. Make a list and stick it in a prominent place on your dashboard. It may save you a lot of grief if you use it. Farm Sanctuary is the nation's largest farm animal rescue and protection organization. They conducted a survey of media archives to locate information regarding highway accidents affecting farm animals. A total of 233 incidents were identified for a recent six-year period. More than half the accidents were single-vehicle rollovers and the most common cause was driver failure to negotiate a curve or corner in the roadway. A total of at least 27,000 animals were killed in the incidents reviewed with many more injured.

The states with the highest number of accidents in the survey include Kansas with 23 accidents, Texas and Pennsylvania with 14 each and Missouri with 13. Virginia and California had 12 each, and Georgia and North Carolina had the next highest number with 11 accidents in each state. Certain stretches of U.S. highways experienced multiple transport accidents during the six-year period covered by the survey. Three locations - I-70 in Topeka, Kansas; I-40 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and VA-10 in Smithfield, Virginia - were the site of three sepa-

rate animal transport incidents.

I-70 in downtown Topeka has been the scene of multiple accidents involving livestock. Half of all animal transport accidents included in the survey involved calves or cattle. Eighteen of the 233 incidents resulted in animals being thrown onto the roadway, a direct consequence of the animals not being properly secured in the truck or inside the trailer. 129 of the accidents involved rollovers and fifty of those happened because the driver failed to negotiate a curve.

If you are hauling horses an accident will probably be more traumatic since we almost always have developed a bond with our equine friends and if they are injured or killed it can be devastating. Recently, near Ocala, Florida, a transport company was hauling racing thoroughbreds. They loaded a two-year-old stallion last putting him in the very back slot of the trailer. He was a kicker and took his frustration out on the rear door of the trailer. The transport entered Interstate 75 with the young stud kicking away at the door. He managed to kick the door loose and fell to the roadway in traffic. He was immediately hit by another vehicle. He managed to jump up and run off. The people in the car that hit him were transported by helicopter to the hospital. The horse was caught and transported to an equine hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Champion roper Whitney DeSalvo lost her horse last year in an accident on I-20 in Bossier City, Louisiana. Whitney was hauling her horse Miss Kitty when a driver flagged her down and told her the rear door of her trailer was open and there was no horse inside. She turned around and drove back to find two vehicles had hit Miss Kitty. Miss Kitty suffered serious injuries and had to be euthanized. Police believe the door came open and the horse fell onto the road.

A woman in Florida loaded her horse into the trailer and opened a window without bars for circulation. As they drove over a bridge the horse spooked and tried to jump out the open window. The mare became caught in the window and died of asphyxiation before the woman realized

what had happened.

A cowboy related to me a few years ago how he was hauling his horse to a steer roping when he stopped for lunch at a highway restaurant. He parked under a shade tree and let his horse out of the trailer. He tied him to the rear of the trailer and went inside for lunch. When he came out, he got in the truck and drove off forgetting the horse was tied outside the trailer. He drove several miles before someone stopped him. His horse had been drug along the road and was so severely injured that he had to be put down. A walk-around inspection before departing could have prevented these tragic accidents. All trailer accidents don't always happen on the road. Loading and unloading can pose dangers we don't always anticipate. I was involved in a loading incident that put me in the hospital. I sold a young horse that maybe was trained too well. The lady who bought the horse neglected to bring a halter. So I offered her one of mine. I put the halter on the horse and told her I hoped she would return that particular halter because it was my favorite halter. No problem, she said. "I'll load him and then take the halter off and give it back to you."

Unfortunately, I didn't object to the horse not being secured in the small two-horse bumper pull trailer.

She loaded the horse in a slot with a divider, removed the halter and began walking out. The horse tried to turn to follow her out since he wasn't secured and thought that was what he was supposed to do. As he turned he became stuck between the divider and the wall of the trailer and started scrambling to free himself. The lady jumped clear and I attempted to quickly close the rear door to keep the horse in the trailer until we released the divider to free him. He broke free and hit the door as I was trying to latch it. He knocked me down and ran over top of me. I ended up in the emergency room. All of these accidents could have been preventable by following a checklist, securing the animals and performing the most important final action of all before departing—a walk-around inspection.

Contact Ralph Galeano at horseman@horsemanspress.com or www.horsemanspress.com

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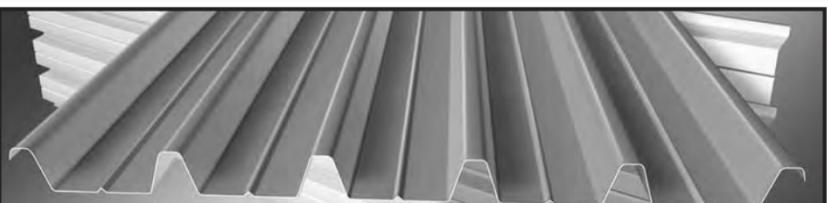
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Most of U.S. rented farmland is owned by non-farmers

Agricultural producers rented and farmed 353.8 million acres of farmland, according to the results of the 2014 Tenure, Ownership, and Transition of Agricultural Land (TOTAL) survey results released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS). Of these acres, 80 percent are owned by non-farming landlords.

According to the survey results, rented farmland acres, combined with buildings on this land, are valued at more than \$1.1 trillion. TOTAL counted approximately 2.1 million landlords

with various ownership arrangements. In 2014, all of the landlords combined received \$31.2 billion in rental income while incurring \$9.2 billion in total expenses.

A tenth of the 911 million U.S. farmland acres outside of Alaska and Hawaii, or about 91.5 million acres, is slated for ownership transfer in the next five years, not including farmland that is in or is expected to be put into wills. Landlords expect to keep or put nearly 48 percent of these acres in trusts. Only 21 million acres of land are expected to be sold to a

non-relative, while 26 million acres are expected to be sold to a relative or given as a gift. This means that only a small percentage of farmland will be available for new entrants into the farming sector.

"Farmland has always been a valuable resource, but what we see in the most recent TOTAL results is the emergence of farmland as a future investment," said Joseph T. Reilly, NASS Administrator. "More families are creating trust ownerships to make sure land remains in their family for farming or as an investment."

In addition to looking at farmland, TOTAL also provides a glimpse into demographic information for 1.4 million non-farming individuals and principals in partnerships arrangements, also known as principal landlords. According to the findings, the average age of these landlords is 66.5 years old. This age exceeds that of the average farmer, who is 58.3 years old, according to the most recent Census of Agriculture. Only 18 percent of all principal landlords were under 55 years old. Nearly 45 percent of all of the principal landlords have never farmed.

TOTAL, which NASS conducted in cooperation with USDA's Economic Research Service (ERS), surveyed farmland ownership in 48 contiguous states. It is the only NASS survey that collects agricultural landlord data. The survey is expected to greatly contribute to research and policy analysis. Farmland ownership and decisions stemming from ownership arrangements are key issues for which ERS serves as a primary source of information.

"Access to land is one of the biggest challenges facing agricultural producers,

particularly beginning farmers," said Mary Bohman, ERS Administrator. "TOTAL gives us a chance to demonstrate the extent of the land access issue and provide realistic projections of future land availability for purchase or for rent."

To access the complete 2014 TOTAL results, in addition to key data highlights, methodology, and frequently asked questions, visit <http://www.agcensus.usda.gov/Publications/TOTAL/> or the Quick Stats database at <http://quickstats.nass.usda.gov>.

Mobile drip irrigation seeking foothold in western Kansas farm fields

In a region where some of the United States' most productive farmland lies, Kansas State University researchers are putting a water-saving technology on the fast track.

Agricultural engineer Isaya Kisekka said he and other faculty in the university's Southwest Research and Extension Center are finding ways to retrofit center pivot sprinklers with mobile drip irrigation tubes.

Early signs point to the system saving water by reducing soil water evaporation. Kisekka said that could ultimately help farmers increase water productivity, or economic yield per unit of crop water use.

"Mobile drip irrigation has the potential to be applied on most of the row crops we grow in this region," Kisekka said. "One of the advantages of the mobile drip system is that it is retrofitted into an existing system, so the initial cost is not prohibitive. The cost is relatively small compared to the cost of a primary center pivot system. Many producers already have a (center pivot) system."

Small, polyurethane tubing with emitters – or small holes – spaced about six inches apart carry water from a traditional center pivot sprinkler along the ground. Water is spread gently at the ground level, as opposed to being sprayed above the crop or within the crop canopy.

It's similar to another successful innovation by Kansas State University re-

searchers in Colby called sub-surface drip irrigation, or SDI. Mobile drip lines, however, snake along the ground as the center pivot moves, whereas SDI lines are underground.

Among farmers in the southwest region, "There's a lot of interest in it," said Mark Rude, executive director of the Southwest Kansas Groundwater Management District No. 3. "It's viewed so favorably because it can retrofit onto existing pivot systems, and it has that efficiency element of drip tape without the commitment of putting it into the ground."

Farmers in western Kansas have long been cognizant of the water they're putting in their fields, largely because they are drawing from the once-abundant source known as the Ogallala Aquifer.

One of the world's largest aquifers, the Ogallala underlies an area of approximately 174,000 square miles in portions of eight states. About 27 percent of the irrigated land in the United States underlies the Ogallala Aquifer.

It's also crucial to Kansas agriculture. In 2014, Kansas State University reported findings indicating that eight counties in western Kansas – all underlying the Ogallala Aquifer – together sold more than \$6.3 billion in crops and livestock, or more than one-third of total agricultural revenue for the entire state.

Kisekka said a big advantage of mobile drip irrigation is that it will save water

previously lost to evaporation with other current methods, such as mid-elevation spray application or low-elevation spray application, known as in-canopy irrigation.

Farmers want to know that mobile drip irrigation will work for them.

"With any new technology, there is apprehension to change. There is an eye of innovation and an eye of skepticism," Rude said. "Will it really work, or is it just a marketing scheme? All of that needs to be worked through in the normal way, a combination of demonstrations by folks like Kansas State University and fellow agri-businessmen trying it out."

Monty Teeter, who owns a successful irrigation business in Ulysses, said he thinks irrigators will move quickly once more information about the technology is available.

"Most people want to utilize any potential water savings from mobile drip to grow more crops and not have any (net) water savings," Teeter said. "That's going to be the push and shove in our industry here in the future: maintaining a yield for a longer time, or using (the aquifer) up and being completely done (sooner)."

Kisekka said mobile drip irrigation is not a new technology; it was first tried in the 1980s in California, and additional studies have taken place across the country. Concerns about the decline of the Ogallala Aquifer and reduced capacity of landowner's wells have spurred a need for information from university researchers.

"Our study will fill the gaps of a lack of data," said Kisekka, noting that researchers will get their first full year of data following

this year's corn harvest.

Kansas State University also is involved in a cost-benefit analysis through its agricultural economics department and a study of the system's impact on insects through its entomology department.

Rude said that the Governor's Economic Advisory Board recently reported to the U.S. Department of Agriculture that Kansas loses about \$3,900 for every acre of farmland converted from irrigated to dryland (non-irrigated) farming.

"As new technologies are implemented, it's a new opportunity to emphasize to the Kansas community and nationally the role of efficient irrigation as an assurance to individual livelihoods, regional economies and national food security interests," Rude said. "We can continue to do this intensified agriculture that necessitates irrigation, and we can do it in a responsible way."

Kisekka acknowledged the technology still has many challenges, such as changing to circular planting to ensure the drip line stays on the ground. Researchers also want to know

the impact of rodents biting moving parts, the impact of the tube dragging on the ground and just how much money can be saved over time.

"This technology is not perfect currently. We are

learning as we work with it," he said. "I'm sure there will be a learning process, but given the potential benefits of the technology, it can be another tool that producers can use to increase their water productivity."



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La Rue posthumously recognized with KSU College of Veterinary Medicine Alumni Award

The late Dr. Billy Joe La Rue, Chanute, has been selected by the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine's Alumni Association for its 2015 Alumni Recognition Award that was presented during the annual Central Veterinary Conference held in Kansas City, Missouri, on August 29. The award is given to veterinarians whose careers have served as exemplary role models for future alumni in a professional and community setting.

Dr. La Rue was born in Iola and grew up just north of Chanute. He graduated from Chanute Senior High School in 1950, and attended Chanute Junior College (now Neosho County Community College) before transferring to Kansas State College (now Kansas State University), in the summer of 1951. He married Barbara Ann Ebert in 1953 in Chanute and graduated from K-State in 1956 with both a Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degrees. While at K-State, Dr. La Rue was a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the United States Army Veterinary Corps. Dr. La Rue attended the Army's Meat and Dairy



Dr. Billy Joe La Rue was posthumously honored with the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine Alumni Award.

Hygiene School for three months, and was then assigned to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he inspected and approved all food products entering the fort. He also provided veterinary care to the fort's war dogs and other animals on the premises.

After serving in the Veterinary Corps, Dr. La Rue returned to Chanute in August 1958. He and a K-State classmate, Dr. Don McReynolds, formed a partnership and opened Animal

Medical Center in September 1958. Drs. La Rue and McReynolds practiced veterinary medicine together until Dr. La Rue's death on March 8, 2015. They received a proclamation from the Kansas Senate in 2014, honoring them for the longest continuous veterinary partnership in Kansas' history.

The La Rues have four children: Bruce, Bradley, Brian, and Beth; six grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

"Dad would have acted embarrassed, and asked if the college had either made a mistake or run out of veterinarians to receive this award," Brian La Rue said. "He would have thanked the college for the award, saying how much it meant to him to be recognized by his peers. Dad then would have said his success is shared with Animal Medical Center's staff; veterinary partner Dr. Don McReynolds, associate veterinarians Dr. Meghan Vorhees and Dr. Roxanne Wallace, registered veterinary technician Sue Alford, and clinic support staff Tracie Gold and Kerri Meister. He would have also thanked Mom and his children for all of their support on the home front. He would have also thanked the faculty and staff

of the college for never treating him like 'the village idiot' when he would call for a consultation on a difficult case. Dad was grateful for the educational opportunities K-State afforded him, and after he graduated, he did what he could to support the University's mission.

"For example, when Dad returned to Chanute from Fort Benning, he used the experience he had while in the Veterinary Corps to help establish regular monthly meetings of the Southeast Kansas Veterinary Medical Association," Brian La Rue said. "He believed it was important for veterinarians to treat each other as colleagues. He also thought it was important for the area's veterinarians be afforded as many high-quality, low-cost educational opportunities as possible.

"Dad would have concluded his acceptance speech by claiming he didn't deserve this award, but if the college was going to give it to him, by golly, he would take it home with him."

"We're saddened by the news of Dr. La Rue's passing and regret having lost the opportunity to recognize his career much sooner," said Dr. Tammy Beckham, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. "Dr. La Rue was

clearly passionate and dedicated to the practice of veterinary medicine. He was also a tremendous leader and mentor. He will be missed, but his spirit lives on through his many accomplishments and through this award."

Dr. La Rue was named the "Veterinarian of the Year" by the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association for 1998. He received the KVMA's 2012 Lifetime Achievement Award. He was a lifetime member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the

Kansas Veterinary Medical Association, the Southeast Kansas Veterinary Medical Association, the K-State Alumni Association, and the K-State Veterinary Medical Alumni Association. He was also a member of the Otterbein United Methodist Church. Dr. La Rue served as a Cubmaster for Cub Scout Pack 100 for many years, and his involvement as an adult leader in Scouting lasted for more than 30 years. He was also a former member of the Chanute Kiwanis Club.



Dr. Tammy Beckham, dean of the KSU College of Veterinary Medicine, presents the award to Dr. La Rue's son, Brian.

Summer's destructive wildfires blamed on bad policy

This summer's destructive wildfires have begun igniting drought- and disease-plagued brush and trees, setting off massive blazes, putting people in peril, de-

stroying their homes, killing wildlife, and placing America's food source in jeopardy. Fire crews are reportedly having to contend with 11 new fires, 28 uncontained,

and 229 moderate level blazes. Alarms sounded recently in Washington state when sparks caught the Blue Bird recycling plant in Wenatchee on fire, creating an ammonia leak. Nearby residents were forced to flee or hunker down in their homes.

How do you combat the terror of dealing with fire? National Weather Service meteorologist Mathew Clay in Anchorage, Alaska, remarked on the hundreds of fires in his area, "We are surrounded by fire right now," he says.

The Predictive Services of the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, explains that as fuels dry in June, expect increased fire activity in July, August and September. The lack of snowpack at higher elevations has created conditions necessary for long-duration timber fires to occur unusually early.

But, the story doesn't begin here. There is more than just the drought to blame. Mother Nature may light the spark setting off the annual conflagrations,

but the root of the problem can be traced to shortsighted government policies, lobbyists — groups with their own agendas—and, easily led state bureaucrats acting as enforcers. And don't forget U.S. Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell, the country's chief landlord. The federal government claims ownership of more than 30 percent of America's lands, making Washington, D.C., the largest landowner. That number jumps to approximately 50 percent in the 11 western states.

If the buck stops at the nation's capital, it follows that when the smoke clears from the summer's destruction, the country's leadership deserves thanks for 35 years of bad policy.

"In 2000, the General Accounting Office (GAO) preciously reported that the single biggest threat to 192 million acres of western forests is catastrophically huge, catastrophically hot, stand-destroying forest fires. Fed by pervasive fuel-loading problems in our dead and dying overstocked forests, the casualties of the coming calamity will include our wildlands, watersheds, wildlife, and forest

communities. The GAO report states that the agencies (federal) have done precious little to combat the potential collapse of forest ecosystems," according to Bruce Vincent, a forestry expert, in a special report in the Spring 2013 issue of RANGE magazine.

Writing in the current edition of RANGE, Barry L. Perryman, who has a Ph.D. in rangeland ecology and specializes in natural-resource management issues of the western states, compares the Dust Bowl crisis to a precursor of another coming ecological disaster—a Cinder Bowl. RANGE is an advocate for the people who feed America, and is the recipient of two consecutive Freedom of the Press awards.

Dr. Perryman surveyed an area encompassing the proposed 800,000-acre Great Basin National Monument, which was designated in a May 2015 presidential draft proclamation. "Fires will become more frequent and greater in size until the entire Great Basin ends up as a Cinder Bowl," he writes.

The presidential proclamation describes the proposed monument as "one of

the largest ecologically intact landscapes in the Great Basin region."

The question becomes, if it is so perfect, why are federal agencies setting the region up for destruction?

"Cheatgrass has changed the game for everyone out here," writes Dr. Perryman, "primarily because it has altered the fuels that carry range fires. Cheatgrass-fueled wildfire has been identified as the number-one threat to the sagebrush ecosystem."

At fault, government policies have not kept up with the spread of cheatgrass, giving it a competitive advantage over perennial grasses.

Cheatgrass needs ungrazed biomass to dominate. In other words, give livestock a field of green cheatgrass for dinner and the problem is less severe. But they turn up their noses when the cheatgrass dries, leaving it instead for fire fodder. And the more dead cheatgrass you leave on the ground, the more you are likely to have.

"Combine this with the environmental movement-backed grazing reductions imposed by the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service over the last 35 years, and you have a situation that has led to the massive fires we have been experiencing over the past decade or so," Dr. Perryman notes.

The anti-grazing movement's goal to remove livestock from western rangelands lays out the welcome mat for cheatgrass and the destructive aftermath that will occur.

A digital version of Dr. Barry Perryman's analysis, *The Ghost of Tom Joad*, can be found by visiting www.rangemagazine.com, Summer 2015 issue.

The special report, *A Collision of Visions*, can be found by visiting www.range-magazine.com, and clicking on the Spring 2013 issue.

For additional background, the 2011 analysis, *Clearcuts Don't Burn*, by Derek Weidensee, can be found by visiting www.rangemagazine.com, and clicking on the Fall 2011 issue.

To see how little things have changed, visit www.rangemagazine.com, and click on "Special Report: The Great Lie," Fall 2006 issue.

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Climatologist says current El Niño could mean more favorable weather for midwest crops

By Mary Lou Peter

Much-needed precipitation through the U.S. heartland this year has replenished soil moisture, refilled ponds and promises to boost crop yields, thanks to the weather phenomenon known as El Niño, according to Iowa State University agricultural climatologist Elwynn Taylor. And the benefits for the Midwest may continue into 2016.

El Niño is associated with a warming of Pacific Ocean water, and tends to bring warmer, drier conditions to the northwest United States and cooler, wetter conditions to the Plains.

The conditions are a far cry from the recent La Niña – the opposite of El Niño, which brought drought to the central U.S., said Taylor, who spoke at the recent Kansas State University Risk and Profit Conference. “We’ve just come out of the second strongest La Niña in recorded history, about 200 years, and that brought us a disastrous drought. That’s the drought we had in the Corn Belt in 2012. That’s the first widespread drought that we’ve had in the Corn Belt since 1988.”

He likened the El Niño-La Niña phenomenon to a pendulum that swings from one extreme direction for a 14-month period and then to the extreme in the opposite direction.

“Because of the rainfall and mild temperatures in the central U.S., an El Niño gives a 70 percent chance of an above trend-line yield for corn and soybeans in the Corn Belt, if other factors don’t come into play,” he said, adding that when corn yields are high in the Midwest, wheat yields in north-

west states tend to be below average, because El Niño tends to bring drought to those states.

It’s unclear how long the current El Niño will last, but in similar situations where one has followed a strong La Niña, the El Niño has lasted a full two years rather than 14 months, which is average.

“If it goes 14 months, it gets us well into 2016. It could get us off to a good start with the crop, but it could go bad after that,” Taylor said, noting that El Niño has sometimes gone on for 24 months – even 36 months, but that’s rare. “In ancient history, they’ve gone on for four or five years, but we don’t expect to see that this time around,” he said.

“With El Niño, we tend to have closer to average conditions than extremes. That is, the summer’s not oppressively hot, the winter’s not bitterly cold, and that is good news for people with cattle outside and people with winter wheat,” he said.

Taylor said scientists who study El Niño and La Niña have a good record for knowing four or five months in advance what conditions are coming: “That’s good news, but it doesn’t get you all the way through a growing season.”

That’s why people should pay attention, he said, adding, “We don’t get a sudden change from La Niña to El Niño. That’s a gradual one over months – a gentle change. But, when a strong El Niño ends, it can suddenly go to a La Niña condition, such as the major drought we had in 1988 that began just weeks after we went into La Niña.”

That’s why risk manage-

ment is so important, he said, adding that after El Niño, growers have to be ready for yields and prices to change quickly.

In an *Agriculture Today* radio interview during the conference, Taylor said that once an El Niño ends, there is often talk of high-pressure ridges forming that block precipitation. The weather forecasts reporting those are typically focused on urban areas, especially in the New England states.

“We need to pay attention to what’s going on in the Gulf of Alaska. If we have a high pressure system in the Gulf of Alaska, we’ve just cut off the rain in a line from Kansas City to Chicago and everything north of that. That’s a good chunk of Nebraska and Kansas,” he said.

El Niño is the friend of the Midwest farmer, as well as the Argentine farmer, and those in southern Brazil and Uruguay and adjacent areas, he added. It is not the friend of the extreme northwest United States or the adjacent Canadian farmer, or farmers in northern Brazil.

“In fact some Brazilian farmers try to cover this by owning as many acres in northern Brazil as in southern Brazil,” Taylor said. While one is suffering from El Niño, the other is benefiting from El Niño. That’s a form of risk management, by having farms in two locations.”

“Also, if the Australian farmer has an enemy, it’s El Niño,” he added.

Taylor said that based on studies going back hundreds of years, the upcoming year 2025 bears watching: “2025 isn’t necessarily the year we

expect a ‘Dust Bowl’ to peak, but it would be typical. The harshest years for weather for Midwest crops tend to be separated by 89 years. The worst year for the 1800s in Illinois and Iowa was 1847. Records were not kept that far back for Kansas and Nebraska. In the next century, the harshest weather year for crops was 1936. Tree rings indicate the 89-year tendency has existed for several centuries.”

Taylor believes this means that weather will get increasingly volatile until we hit the extremes. “Remember, volatility goes both ways,” he said. “Years with record-high yields or yields with half of that, and that’s a disaster. During the 18 years before 2010, we had consistent yields.”

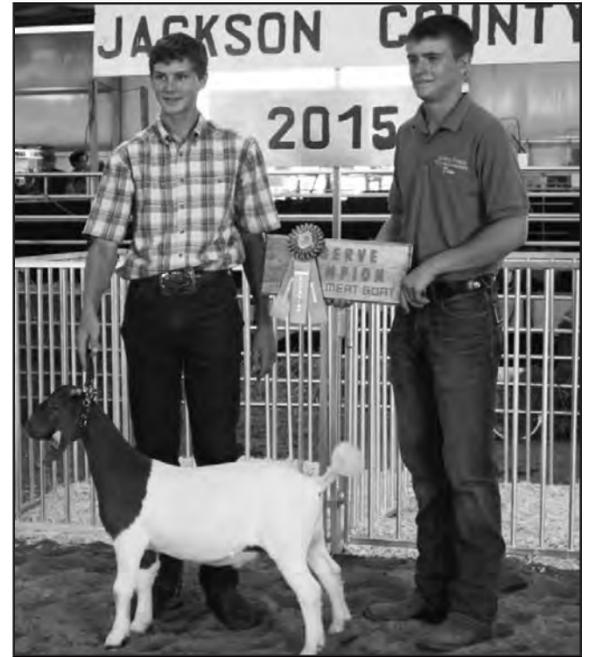
“This is an advantage the farmer has, to look at what is the year’s volatility, what are the likely prices I can sell my grain at or buy my feed at this year, and what the likely low will be and the likely high,” he continued. “You’re not going to hit it exactly. Just realize this is likely to be a year that will have above trend line yields, and so we’re going to have prices that go along with a higher yield. You don’t know exactly how low they’ll go, but as long as you’re working on the correct side of the picture, you’ll make a profit. It’s hard to go bankrupt when you’re making a profit.”

Taylor said weather conditions through the 2020s may be much like the volatile years during the 1980s.

Farmers will always deal with risk, but Taylor said U.S. farmers have good gov-

ernment support. “The federal government does not want farmers to take such a beating one year that they’re not in business the next, as happened back dur-

ing the Dust Bowl of the ‘30s. That’s why we have crop insurance. That is for most people their No. 1 risk management tool.”



The reserve grand champion market meat goat at the Jackson County Fair was shown by Judd Nelson.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 • 6:30 PM

ONSITE: 2403 Brook Lane — MANHATTAN, KS

This is a 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch style home. It has 1268 sq feet, an attached garage, extra driveway parking pad, and a large fenced-in backyard. It is all electric, vinyl windows on the whole house and was resided in 2001. It's located in the popular Butterfield Addition within walking distance of the school, fishing pond and water park. Home does set in a flood plain. Seller has done extensive foundation work - now all it needs is your personal touch!

No special taxes. 2014 Real estate taxes were \$ 1842.64.

Legal Description: Butterfield Addition #3, Lot 72

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Sorghum Granola wins judge's taste buds

The Sorghum Checkoff has announced the winners of the first ever Sorghum Recipe Showdown, which challenged individuals across the country to produce original recipes showcasing sorghum in its many forms.

Triple Sorghum Granola won over the judge's taste buds, earning Pam Correll of Brockport, Pennsylvania, the first place prize of \$500. Brenda Watts of Gaffney, South Carolina, received second place winning a Dutch oven with her Sorghum Pecan Praline Cheesecake. Chicken, Leek and Sorghum Soup took third place, winning Fiona

Green of Keller, Texas, a Sorghum: The Smart Choice® apron signed by Iron Chef and Restaurateur Marc Forgione.

“The granola was a hit amongst the judges,” said Doug Bice, Sorghum Checkoff high value markets director. “The incorporation of whole grain sorghum, popped sorghum and sorghum syrup really made this recipe stand out.”

Angela Medlock, a member of the Texas Panhandle Chefs De Cuisine as well as the executive chef for City Bank in Lubbock, Texas, and her culinary team prepared the dishes for a panel of five judges. Bice repre-

sented the checkoff on the panel joined by a sorghum farmer, registered dietician, chef and consumer.

Recipes were evaluated on taste, presentation and use of sorghum. Cinde Ebeling, registered dietician nutritionist and a sorghum farmer's wife, took part in judging and said the entries displayed sorghum's unique versatility with dishes ranging from soups, salads and snacks to desserts and delicious main entrees.

“The three recipes that topped the contest were attractive in presentation, left a pleasant memory on your taste buds and kept you wanting more,” Ebeling

said. “They will definitely be added to my recipe collection for future use. I am excited to see the future of sorghum as it expands in the food industry because it truly is a smart choice.”

Recipes from the contest, as well as others, can be found on healthysorghum.com.

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6 bar 11 ga 20'x4' tall	\$123.00
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GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

check out the on-line schedule at www.grassandgrain.com

Silent Bid 3 BR House Auction (ends Sept. 11, 12 PM) at Chapman for Chapman High School.
 September 8 — Antiques, antique furniture, collectibles, glassware, art work, linens & needle-

work, costume jewelry, household & more at Topeka for 2 estates. Auctioneers: Whitmore Estate Liquidator.
 September 8 — Household, garage & outdoor items at Hillsboro for Elda

Hiebert. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.
 September 9 — Household, collectibles, hand tools & much more at Manhattan for Linda Hertz. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

September 9 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

September 10 — Appliances, furniture, household, antiques, collectibles, yard & outdoor

items at Hillsboro for Jean Oblander. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.
 September 10 — 153.65 acres Marion County cropland, grass & wildlife held at Hillsboro for Gregory & Christina Flaming. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 12 — Boat, guns, coins, antiques, collectibles, glassware, pottery, household, appliances, shop & yard items at Cottonwood Falls for Estate of the late Don & Helen Evans. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 12 — large line of tillage, hay, tractors, ATVs & farm items at Fort Scott for Clifton Beth. Auctioneers: Marty Read Auction Service.

September 12 — Tractor, farm equipment, antique tractors, equipment, antiques & collectibles near Wilson for Gene Malir. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.

September 12 — 3-Bedroom brick home with detached garage on corner lot, roping saddle, tack, horse trailers, furniture & tools at Derby. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

September 12 — Furniture, electronic items, appliances, guns, glassware & collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Marshall Brown & others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

September 12 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, tools, lawn & garden, household, antiques, collectibles, guns & more for consignments. Auctioneers: Eastern KS Auction Barn.

September 12 — Cars, pickup, trailers, lawn mowers, mechanic & carpenter tools, household & antiques at Belleville for Mrs. Clifford (Rosie) Swanson. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

September 12 — 1999 Cadillac El Dorado, player piano, 52" flat screen TV, furniture, household, JD tractors & combines, belt buckles at Wamego for Donald "Bud" Keating Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 12 — Furniture, antiques, household goods, tools & misc. at Clifton for Theresa Schwab. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

September 12 — Shop tools, antiques, collectibles, furniture, household, tractors, mower, trailers & misc. at Herington for Forrest & Marie Anderson Estate. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhafer, Dave Bures, Lee Holtmeier.

September 12 — Tractors, truck, mower, Gator, machinery, tools & other, household & antiques

North of Culver for Dean White. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 13 — Jeep, collectibles, furniture, lawn & garden, tools & misc. at Lawrence for Lou & Cindy Parsons Estate, living estate of Gene & Cindy (Parsons) Chubb. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 13 — Appliances, furniture, household & misc. at Manhattan for Stanley & Yuan Lee. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 13 — Tools, tractor, equipment, riding lawn mower, Corvette, household at Blue Rapids for Ron & Elaine Botts. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

September 14 — Tractor, machinery, trucks, trailers, misc. equipment at Clifton-Clyde for Lambert Brothers (Harold & Pat). Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 14 — 2 tracts of farmland in Clay County held at Clay Center for GLL Properties, Inc. Auctioneers: Landmark Real Estate, Harold Mugler.

September 14 — 3BR, 1 BA ranch-style home at Manhattan for Rachel L. Pence. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 15 — 5,000 square foot commercial building held at Wamego for Yang-Xiao Family Trust. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 17 — 156.9 acres Greenwood County native grass, timber & wildlife held at Eureka for Jerry & Kelly Alderson. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 17 — Car, collectibles, glassware, household, equipment, tools & misc. at Lawrence for Mary Bryant Living Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 17 — 4 bedroom, 2 bath home at Manhattan for Aaron L., Dennis L. &

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 9:30 AM
 AUCTION LOCATION: 501 S. Lincoln
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ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 9:30 AM
 1446 East 1850 Road — LAWRENCE, KS
AL & JOHN PENDLETON FAMILY

From Lawrence 15th & Mass. Go 4.5 miles East on 15th to 1850 Rd. turn South 1/2 mile to Auction or From Hwy 10 take the 1900 Rd. exit btw. Lawrence & Eudora turn North on 1900 Rd. 1/4 mile turn West 1/2 mile on N1400 Rd. (Old 10 or Dg. 442) turn North on 1850 Rd. 1/2 mile to the Pendleton Farm. Watch For Signs!!

This is a partial listing of The Pendleton Family Five Generation Auction Many, many items date back to the 1800s of the Lawrence/Douglas County/Kansas History! Many items have historical significance, including personal items of Theodore Poehler & other early Lawrence/Douglas County Businesses!

VINTAGE COLLECTIBLES
 Gondola Baby Carriage Buggy
 Pram Sturgis Luxury Carriages;
 W.H. Pendleton coffee tin; 2
 Donkey cigarette dispensers;
 1900's Hawkeye Picnic Basket/Refrigerator; 1911 brass
 calendar holder; 1940's Triner
 postal scale; 1925 Buddy L
 Steam Shovel; cannon bank;
 Arcade cast-iron truck; 2-For-
 tune Telling Cake Sets (13
 charms) RARE!; Mickey Mouse
 bubble-buster; Stover Junior
 Waffle Iron w/original box; Gris-
 wold iron kettle & lard-press;
 wooden chicken crates; Ger-
 many Kupfer large copper
 mold/kettle; Fritzel's Ice Cream
 Health tin; US Military Stanley
 Thermos water jug; stereo-
 scopic viewer w/260 cards;
 Magic Lantern Slide collection
 (hand painted slides) RARE!
 Spencer Brass microscope
 w/wooden box; WWII Model
 520 Coleman stove; Cuban
 cigar tin; brass telescope; Coke
 tray; butter molds; wrought iron
 lamp sconces; oil lamps; col-
 ored jars & bottles; wooden
 well bucket & keg taps; hay
 barn trolleys; post cards (over
 100 Lawrence, KS); oak leaf
 bookends; celluloid & silver
 plate dressing set trays; stamp
 collection; Jenny Wren scoop;
 Windmill quilt; wreath quilt &
 others; embroidered, lace-
 ware, linens, towels, sheets,
 tablecloths, dresser, napkins;
 enamel ware; silver plated
 items; eye glasses (some gold
 rims); purses/hats (Helen Long
 Lawrence); mesh purse Whit-
 ni; KU Relays 12th annual
 sticker; snare drums; lap harp;
 Ludwig snare drum w/case;
 match box cars; old games &
 toys; dolls; pewter items; cos-
 tume jewelry; Chinese sewing
 basket; baskets; rug beaters;
 C&H Sugar sack; 1893 Cream
 City flour sifter; Hercules Pow-
 der crate; metal In-B-Tween
 Cigar box; Zeno metal chewing
 gum tin; 1910 crayons; Pas-
 son's Bazaar broom holder;
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 Lawrence, KS by Richard
 Cordley; 1907 Jayhawker; 60
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Tom Burns; Kaw Valley Land-
 scapes; Lawrence, KS by E.F.
 Caldwell 1898; McAllister
 School 1915-1968; 19th Centu-
 ry Houses of Lawrence; Old
 Fraser (The University of
 Kansas); Pictorial History Dou-
 glas County; Rural Schools of
 Dg. County; Quantrell's Raid
 8/21/1863 An Eyewitness Ac-
 count; The Jayhawker Book;
 Kansas & Eudora Centennial;
 Eudora Community Heritage;
 Wild Flowers in Kansas; Won-
 derful Old Lawrence & More
 About Lawrence; 100 years of
 History & Theatres of
 Lawrence; 1934 Mickey Mouse
 Little/Big books; 1885 Huckle-
 berry Finn; Sherlock Holmes;
 American Indian Fairy Tales;
 Many Many Others!

POTTERY, CHINA & GLASS
 1931 Roseville Blue Pinecone
 906 6" vase; 1940s Roseville
 Snowberry console bowl &
 Window Box Bittersweet; Dry-
 den vase; VanBriggle vase;
 Weller bowl; 1941 McCoy vase;
 1928 Cowan Art Deco Logan
 #649-B vase; Rosenthal Netter
 cream pitcher; Royal Stafford-
 shire dinnerware; Bavaria;
 Haviland Limoge; Fenton Blue
 Carnival 3-footed bowl; Vase-
 line glass vase; 1920s Vaseline
 yellow-green glass fruit set;
 Heisey #462 hexagon basket;
 50+ hens on nests (Fenton);
 Redwing vase; 1850 Germany
 R. Hanke stoneware pitch-
 er/stein.

FURNITURE, ARTWORK, MISC.
 Poehler Mercantile President
 Fred Smithmeyer desk chair; 3
 treadle sewing machines
 w/cabinets; ladder-back rocker;
 trunks; school desks; Rattan
 Wicker rocker; 4 bentwood
 chairs; 7 ladder back chairs;
 1872 wooden fold-up table; vin-
 tage door knobs/hardware;
 1920s Spring Song Simon
 Glucklich; embroidered picture
 of Theodore Poehler's 1885
 grandparent's house; Wallace
 Nutting Hollyhock Cottage; Wa-
 tercolor by Alex Boyle; military
 camera w/case & tripod; 1911
 #2 Brownie; Corona & Under-
 wood typewriters; vintage
 Kitchen & Holiday décor; mink
 hat, collar, stole; fur items; two-
 man & hand saws; primitive
 tools.

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Prairieland Partners, Kelly Pitts, 800-364-4020, McPherson, KS 67460: 2005 John Deere 7800 Forage Harvester; 2008 John Deere KMO 678 Forage Header.
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Concordia Tractor Inc., Joe Minihan, 785-632-0636 & 785-479-0470, Wamego, KS 66547: 2010 John Deere 770 Chopper Head.

Sylvester Precision AG, Aaron Sylvester, 785-456-9976, Wamego, KS 66547: 2006 Case International 8010 AFX Combine; Case International 2212-30 Corn Head; 1999 Case International SPX 4260 Patriot Sprayer.
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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 10:00 AM
 Days Inn Ellis - ELLIS, KANSAS
 Ellis Days Inn is located just south of I-70 Exit 145, 205 N. Washington St.

TRACT 1: 157 Acres +/- Ellis County Cropland. NW 1/4 Section: 29, Township: 12, Range: 20 This tract has approximately 137 acres of 'almost level' cropland consisting primarily of Mento and Wakeen Silt Loam. The cropland has been sprayed and will be ready for fall or spring crops. The approximate 20 acres of pasture has good fences and is very clean. This tract is in compliance with all conservation requirements. The tenants have done a great job of farming this tract, and pride of ownership is evident. Located 2.5 miles north & 1 mile west of Ellis Ks at the corner of 110th and Locust Grove.

TRACT 2: 325 Acres +/- Ellis County Pasture. Section: 03, Township: 12, Range: 20 All SW4 Lying SW of Co Rd Less Rd R/W 340x1215 & Section: 10, Township: 12, Range: 20 NW4 & W2 E2 This tract has rolling hills of native grass, several deep valleys which had seeps in the bottom, and some trees. The cedars on the place have been cut recently, the fences are 4-wire and in good shape. There is a well hooked up to electricity with a pitless adaptor to supplement water, should it be needed. There is an older set of buildings present. It is a really nice pasture. Located 1 mile east and 5.5 miles north of Ellis Ks. At the corner of 130th and St. John / St. Andrew Rd.

TRACT 3: 151 Acres +/- Ellis County Pasture. Section: 04, Township: 12, Range: 20 E2 E2 of Sec. Ex Except for a small tract on the SE Corner. Less Rd R/W. This tract is an exceptionally clean native grass pasture with rolling hills. The fence is a good 4-wire fence. There are two ponds on the place both had water upon inspection. There is one oil well and a tank battery on the property. The owner's share of the mineral rights will be sold with this tract. Interested parties should satisfy themselves as to production and reservations, if any, that may be in place. We will have complete details by sale time. This would be a great place to build a home with its rocky outcrops and scenic views. This tract is just across the road from Tract 2.

LISTING AGENT'S NOTES: A written lease is in place for the pasture properties which ends Oct 31st 2015. The owner's share of the mineral rights will sell with the properties. The title company is conducting a complete accounting of the mineral rights on all the properties, these will be available at sale time, or as soon as they are complete. These properties are well-cared for and in good shape. These properties would make a great addition to your current farming operation or investment portfolio. Come prepared to buy!

Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale. Balance due on or before October 30, 2015. Seller to pay 2015 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing. This property to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing. Have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information. Field Abstract & Title will be the escrow and closing agent.

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CLIFTON & WHITNEY BETH FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 10:00 AM
 2256 Valley Road — FORT SCOTT, KANSAS

The following farm equipment and machinery will be offered at public auction located from Ft. Scott, KS go north on 69 Hiway 10 miles to Fulton exit or Wagon Road, then go 1/2 mi. east to 225th Rd. then south 1 mile. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

TRACTORS: JD 7800 MFWD 16 spd. trans air 6490 hrs., rear duals, great inside rubber, front weights, small 540 & 1000 PTO, great tractor; JD 4430 Quad Range diesel, 2 year AC and injection pump rebuild, great rubber, 540 & 1000 PTO; 895 Versatile, 5993 hrs. with bare back; JD 8630 with 3 pt. and PTO quad range transmission 50 series Motor Air; IH 706 diesel 3613 hrs. 39267 S-X serial 2 pt. lift, 540 and 1,000 PTO; H Farmall Tractor. **PLANTERS:** 959 IH Cyclo Air 12 row planter 3 pt. with Bean, Corn and Milo drums; JD 7000 6 row planter. **GRAIN DRILLS:** 5500 Case IH 30 ft. folding drill Soybean Special 15" spacing, great paint, always shedded, Yetter markers, Monitor needs repair; IH 5100 double drill 21 hole (two drills with dolly) include cylinders and hoses, great rubber. **UTV'S:** 2009 Polaris Ranger 500 cc 4X4, 223 hrs.; Honda Pioneer 500 cc 4X4, only 47 hrs.; windshield, mirrors, top, doors. **GOOD LINEUP OF HAY EQUIPMENT inc.** 567 JD Mega wide Big Round Baler and Cover Edge net wrap, 1,000 PTO; Sitrex Magnum10 wheel high capacity rake; JD 1470 disc mower conditioner, rubber rollers, nice mower. **SKID LOADER:** 5640 Turbo diesel Gehl skid loader only 424 hrs., runs great. Series E with 6' bucket. Also **LOADER ATTACH., SKID LOADER TRAILER.**

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Janell Knudson. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions, in cooperation with Ryan & Sons Realtors.

September 19 — Collectibles, tools, mowers, glass, household, comic books at Tecumseh for property of the late Ted & Joyce Worthington. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 19 — Furniture, household, dishes, glassware, antiques, collectibles & more at Abilene for Shetter & Gfeller. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

September 19 — Pastureland real estate with outbuildings, livestock equipment, tools & collectibles North of Onaga for Vincent M. Cass Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 19 — Real estate (house) & household at Wakefield for Ron & Marsha Hunsecker. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

September 19 — Consignment auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 19 — Real Estate Auction at Eureka. Auctioneers: Korte Real Estate & Auction

September 20 — Collector car, tractor & equipment, lawn mowers, shop tools, woodworking equip., paint booth, dust collection system, firearms, skid steer, pickup, car, furniture, rugs & more at Overland Park for Estate of Mr. Robert C. & Mrs. Joanne Davis. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates.

September 20 — Vintage collectibles, Local Historical & Vintage Book Collection, pottery, china, glass, furniture, artwork & misc. at Lawrence for Al & John Pendleton Family. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.

September 20th — Antique Auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction

September 23 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

September 26 — Farm machinery, livestock equipment, trucks, shop tools & household at New Cambria for Heirs of Carl Gruber. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

September 26 — V-tail Bonanza airplane, 4440 JD tractor, Lincoln portable welder, mowers, Shopsmith, many tools at Enterprise for Kevin & Guy Prichard. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

September 26 — Ellis County land in 3 tracts (T1: 157 acres +/- cropland; T2: 325 +/- native grass; T3: 151 acres +/- native grass pasture) held at Ellis for Shannon C. Wood Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

September 26 — Welding equipment at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 27 — Tools, glass, furniture, Amish buggy, antiques & collectibles at Osage City. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 27 — 73.7 acres rural real estate, 4 bedroom, 2 bath rural home on 5 acres held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 28 — 157 m/l acres of Ellis County pastureland & cropland held at Walker. Auctioneers:

United Country Real Estate, Crossroads Auction & Realty (Salina).

September 29 — 160 acres m/l Coffey County farm & investment land held near Waverly for Erma Shelinbarger Family. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates.

October 1 — 55 acres m/l Douglas County grassland & investment property held near Lawrence for Wilbur C. Rothwell Estate. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates.

October 3 — Coins at Iola for collection from Earl & Mary Clemans Estate. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty.

October 3 — Vehicles, guns, household & misc. at Clay Center for Merton Bletcher. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

October 10 — Furniture, advertising, glassware, household, antiques, collectibles & tools at Abilene for the McCormick Estate. Auctioneers:

Chamberlin Auction Service.

October 10 — 254 acres Marshall County farmland held at Frankfort for Gary Griffis Family. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

October 10 — Farmland & hunting land real estate, Minneapolis Moline collectible tractors & other farm machinery, tools East of Goff for Kenneth J. Wessel Estate, Linda Allen, executor. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 10 — 40hp front assist tractor w/loader, farm toy collection, woodworking equipment, tools, household at Longford for Melvin & Vona Curtis Rev. Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

October 12 — Real estate, 393 acres +/- in 2 tracts South of Overbrook for Ben Winans Estate. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wischropp

Auctions.

October 13 — 120 acres m/l Clay County farmland, home & 5 acres m/l, sheds & outbuildings, rural water held at Longford for Melvin & Vona Curtis Rev. Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Service.

October 15 — 300 +/- acres Dickinson County grass & cropland held at Abilene for Bruce & Beverly Kogler Trust. Black & Company Realtors, Joe Black broker; Ron Shivers, auctioneer.

October 17 — Household, antiques, collectibles & car at Abilene for Bruce & Beverly Kogler Trust. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction Company.

October 24 — Machine tools, hand air & elec. power tools, used & reconditioned industrial related items at Clay Center for Weir Enterprises LLC & others. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

October 28 — Annual Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais Bull sale at Randolph.

October 31 — Farm machinery, trucks, tractors north of Abilene for Bruce & Beverly Kogler Trust. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction Company.

November 7 — Irvine Ranch annual production sale (Simmental & SimAngus) at Manhattan.

November 14 — Furniture, household, dishes, glassware, guns, tools, antiques, collectibles & much more at Abilene for Jean Chamberlin. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

November 14 — 1,187 acres Marshall County farmland held at Marysville for Moore Family Farms. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.



Earning grand champion senior goat showman at the Jackson County Fair was Joel Nelson and reserve senior goat showman was Judd Nelson.



The reserve champion market hog at the Jackson County Fair was shown by Raygan Fund of the Delia Early Birds 4-H Club.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 10:00 AM
 Located at Herington Community Building,
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SHOP TOOLS, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE,
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 10:00 AM
2323 North Jackson — JUNCTION CITY, KS

FURNITURE, ELECTRONIC ITEMS & APPLIANCES: Leather & Wood Couch w/Stool, Side Table, Movie Director Style Tall Chair, 2-5' Tall Display Cases, 2'X2' Display Case, Ping Pong Table, Desktop Computer w/Monitors, Dell Latitude E6510 Laptop, Keyboard, Mouse, Mouse Pad, Cobra Radar Detector, Sylvania DVD Player, USB Speakers, Epson Projector, Legacy 56" Color LCD Monitor, Digital Picture Frame, 2-Microwaves.

GUNS, GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES: Winchester Model 61 .22 Rifle, Winchester Model 62A .22 Rifle, JC Higgins Model 31 .22LR Rifle SN 583-3100, Ruger 10/22 .22LR Rifle SN 121-18626, Marlin Glenfield Model 60 .22 Rifle SN 24478427, NE Westinghouse 1915 Rifle, Marlin Model 336 30-30 Rifle SN 236716, Winchester Model M72C 30-30 Rifle SN 951526, Remington Sportsman 74 30-06 Rifle w/4X32 Scope SN 8452251, Savage Arms Model 69RN 12GA Shotgun SN B240833, Mossberg 500A 12GA Riot Gun, JC Higgins .22 Co2 Pellet Rifle, Gun Cases, TLR-VIR Rifle Light & Laser, 15+-M4 Magazines, M9 Magazines, Barrett Demon Crossbow, Coffee Mugs, Old Jugs & Decanters, Bottles, Costume Jewelry, Jewelry Box, Stamp Collection, Large Collection Of Wooden Handle Knives (Old Hickory, Old Homestead & Chicago Cutlery), 30+ Knives & Swords, Vintage Collectible Golf Clubs (Palmer Driver, Palmer Spoon, Palmer Baffy, Mizuno 3 Wood, Tommy Armour #3 SilverScot 988 Tour, PGA #1,4 & 5 Woods), Large Picture Frame w/Cross Stitch Of 10Pt Buck, Picture Frames, Plastic Coke Bottle Bank, Books, VHS Tapes, Wooden Rocking Horse, Wood Incense Box, Push Pin Cup w/Pins.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS: Radial Arm Saw, Band Saw, HD Bench Grinder, Push Lawn Mower (Doesn't Start), Paint Sprayer, Drawer Handles & Hinges, 2 Wheel Dolly, 2-Shovels, Ext Cord, 6' Ladder, Kerosene Heater, Propane Heater, Neoprene Waders (New), Felt Sole Wader Boots (New), Deep Sea Fishing Lures, Kids Fishing Poles, Animal Traps, Golf Cart Tires On Rims, Food Dehydrators, Meat Grinder, Dishes & Kitchen Items, Steam Iron, Box Of Keurig Coffee, Quilt, Pillows, Jean Jackets (2-Long Tail Split In The Back, Levi, Wrangler, Leather Vest, & Hunting Coats), Lawn Chair, **MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

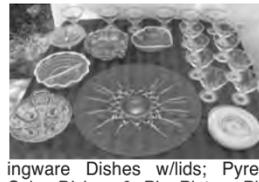
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 — 9:00 AM
 National Guard Armory, Eisenhower Park **ABILENE, KS**


FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, MISC: 6.5 cf Estate by Whirlpool Refrigerator; Celbinator Mid-Size Deep Freeze; Gold Sofa, older; Beige Sofa; Loveseat w/Hide-a-Bed; Queen Bedroom Set w/6-drawer Dresser; 3-pc Blonde Full Size Bedroom Set, Dresser w/Mirror & Chest of Drawers; 4-pc Bedroom Set — Bed, Dresser, Stool, Dresser w/Mirror; Full Size Mattress; 4-Drawer Dresser; Cedar Chest; Magazine Rack End Table; Stools; TV Stand; 19" Zenith TV; Zenith Console Stereo; Wards Stereo Music Center, AM-FM-Cassette-Turntable; Metal Kitchen Table w/4-chairs; Wood Kitchen Table w/3 leaves; wood Dining Table w/leaf & 2 Chairs; Table, 2 leaves, 1 chair; Padded Stool; Child's Rocker; End Tables; Coffee Table; Bookshelf; Hall Tree; Wire Magazine Rack; Corner Shelf; Singer Sewing Machine; TV Trays; Card Table; Folding Chairs; Metal Kitchen Cart; Plant Stands; Floor Lamp; Table Lamps; Padded Rocking Chairs (2); Desk Lamp; Table Lamps; Floor Lamp; Sentry Safe; Radios; Alarm Clock Radio; Cassette Recorders; Zenith Radio; Console TV; Sansui Flat Screen TV; Sharp Calculator; Adding Machine; Radio Shack AC/DC Charger; Smith Corona Typewriter; Prime Star & Dish Cable Boxes; Wurlitzer Multi-Matic Percussion Organ; Music; Card Table; Folding Chairs; Baskets; Towels; Full Size Sheets; Afghans; Pillows; Blankets; Electric Blanket; Tied Quilt; Rugs; Small C.I. Skillet; Glass Cookware; Roasters; Cutting Board; Knife Steel; Knife Block; Bundt Pan; B & D Food Processor; Electric Ice Cream Freezer; White Mountain Ice Cream Container; Corolle Dishes; Brown Dishes w/Serving Pieces; White Platter Set; Red Rimmed Mixing Bowls; White Mixing Bowls; SS Mixing Bowls; Toaster; Electric Knife; Oster Mixer; Colander; Fire King Loaf Pan; Assorted Casse-rolle Dishes some w/lids; Large Loaf Pan; Baking Pans; Cooking Utensils; Measuring Cups; Tins; Corningware Coffee Pots; Corn-

ingware Dishes w/lids; Pyrex Cake Dishes & Pie Plates; Pie Pans; Jello Molds; Faberware Electric Fry Pan; 22-cup Electric Per; Stir Popcorn Popper; Bun Warmer; B&D Handy Chopper; Irons; Grater; Cake Carrier; Super Juicer; Small Juicer; Rolling Pin; Tupperware; Gold n Crispy Waffle Iron; Mirro-Matic Pressure Cooker; Small Pressure Cooker; 7-pc Snack Set; Coffee Maker; Hand Mixer; Ice Crusher; Iron; Freezer Containers; Canning Jars; Water Bath Canners; Pictures; Picture Frames; Painted Saws by Ellsworth Artist; Fabric; Patterns; Buttons; Misc. Sewing Items; Singer Sewing Attachments; Neck Ties; Tie Rack; Jewelry Box; Wallet; Folding Drying Racks; Bird Clock; Wall Thermometer/Barometer; Books; College Dictionary; Christmas Decorations & Lights; Christmas Pillows; Ceramic Christmas Tree; Bushel Basket Liner; Aprons; B&D Power Brush; Step Stools; Shower Stools; Crutches; Picnic Basket; Ironing Board; Electric Heater; Infra-Red Heater; Soleil Heater; Floor Polisher; Hoover Vacuum w/beater bar; Dirt Devil; Chimes; Macramé Hangers; Ping Pong Table; Snowmobile Suit & Helmet; Shoe Brushes; Scale; Puzzles; Games; Cards; Child's Play Dishes; Blocks; Batons; Wood Bats; Remote JD Tractor; Remote Agitator; Novelty Duck & More.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE: Hoosier Cabinet; High Chair; Chairs; Oak China Cabinet; Cane Seat Rocker; Secretary; Wood Rockers; Underwood Universal Typewriter; Victrolas; Jugs; Crocks; Haas Dairy Products (Wamego, KS) & Stearns Dairy Co (Denver, CO) Milk Bottles; Vintage Squeeze Boxes; M. Hohner Accordion; Steel Reeds; Hohner Piano Accordion; Bell Record O Fone — Tape Recorder; Webcor Reel-to-Reel Tape Recorder; Constellation Projector; Wireway Phonograph/Recorder; Hair Dryer; Oil Can; Typewriter; Black Rotary Wall & Desk Phones; Oil Lantern; Hat Boxes; Flour Sacks — (4) Silver Mist, (1) Star Flour; Bushel Baskets; Coop Indoor/Outdoor

Thermometer; Grain Thermometer; July 1932 Good Housekeeping Magazine; Life Magazine Collector Edition — "Diana 1967 — 1997"; First Congregational Church (Onaga, KS) 1868-1968 Plate; B.H. Issitt (Navarre, KS) Plate; Emmanuel United Methodist Church Plate 1886-1986 Plate; Royal Ironstone China Plate; Mikasa Angel; Haeger Vase; McCoy Vases; McCoy Cookie Jar; Hedge Rose Wedgwood Dishes; Orange, Blue & Yellow Crock Bowls; Yellow Fiesta Pitcher; Virginia Rose Bowl; Valmont China — Royal Wheat; Salt & Pepper Shakers; Relish Dishes; Milk Glass Dishes; Green Milk Glass Bowls; Roseville Pottery; Hull Art Pottery; Candlewick Stemware; Glass Serving Plate; Enesco Tea Pot; Pink Fruit Bowl; Silver Butter Tray; Silver Cream & Sugar; Sherbet Stemware; Egg Plate; Etched Pitcher w/Glasses; Silver Trays; Candy Dishes; JDF Germany Bowl; Peggy Kam Glass Redbirds; Bluebird Vase; Figurines; Marbles; Doll Buggy; Doll Cradle; Old Cast Dump Truck; John Deere Print 459/950; Hats; Top Hat - Made in Paris; Fisher-Price Pull Toys— Pudgy Pig, Merry Mousewife, Grampa Frog, Buzzy Bee, Pelican; Heidi & Jan Dolls; Ted Doll; Massey Harris Tractor w/Hay Fork; Walis Tractor — Joseph Liertl Collectors Series 6; M&M Tractor; JD Combine; Wood Door; Wire Baskets; Trunks; Baby Crib; Handy Hot Washer; Baby Bottle Sterilizer; Wooden Playpen; Children's Folding Chairs & Table; Enamel Pots, Pans & Dippers; Footed Tin Pot; Door Knobs; Wooden Clothes Pins; Tin Armour Lard Can w/Handle; & Much More.

TOOLS, YARD, MISC: JD LX178 Riding Mower; Wizard Push Mower, 3.5 HP, 20" cut; Large Wheel Push Mower; Arctic Cat Snowmobile, Jag 3000; Gambles Roto-Tiller; Homelite Weedeater (gas); Flower Pots; Hoe; Track; Potato Fork; Scythe; Old Water Skis; Bug Zapper; Coleman Cooler; Igloo Jug; Skilshop Portable Workbench; Coleman 2-burner Camp Stove; Stadium Seats (2); & More.

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Cattle herd expansion well under way, but beef supplies remain tight

By Mary Lou Peter
U.S. cattle producers are responding to recent record-high prices by expanding their herds, but Americans' appetite for

beef will play a crucial role in how the larger supply will play out for the producer's bottom line, according to a Kansas State University agricultural economist.

Demand for beef has been strong the past two years, even in the face of those record-high prices, said Glynn Tonsor, agricultural economist with K-

State Research and Extension. "The consumer has been willing to pay more for beef and pork than we thought they would," he said, noting

that consumers are spending a smaller percent of their disposable income on red meat than they used to. "Going forward, hopefully they will continue to pay those prices."

"The importance of demand will be clear over the next two to five years," said Tonsor, speaking at the recent K-State Risk and Profit Conference. "Cattle futures are indicating that prices will move lower, but that doesn't mean that the sky is falling. Prices are still good, just not as good as the record highs of last year."

Producers are retaining heifers to rebuild their herds at "astronomical" rates, Tonsor said, adding that the 6.5 percent rate of heifer retention as beef cow replacements so far in 2015 is the third highest rate since 1974. "Cattle prices are lower in 2015 compared with the high prices of 2014, but I'm not as bearish as I sound," he said.

The average price for steers coming out of feedlots in the five key U.S. cattle feeding areas in 2014 was \$154.56, up almost 23 percent from a year earlier, according to data Tonsor shared that was compiled by the Livestock Marketing Information Center. The five areas are Texas-Oklahoma-New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa-Minnesota.

The LMIC projected the average price of steers in the five-market area in the third quarter of 2015 at \$149 to \$151 per hundredweight (cwt), down 5.4 percent from

the previous quarter at \$158.11. The fourth quarter price is projected at \$153 to \$156.

Even with herd expansion under way, the average price for 2015 is projected by LMIC at \$156 to \$157 per cwt, up 1.3 percent from 2014. The average price for 2016 is forecast at \$153 to \$155, down 1.6 percent from the 2015 projected average.

Unlike the still positive outlook for cattle and beef prices, Tonsor said the outlook for cattle feedlots is rough. The industry has excess capacity, and even with the cattle herd expansion under way, the trend toward negative returns for feedlots is unlikely to change much in the near future. Taking into account the costs associated with cattle feeding, including feeder cattle prices, feed and other expenses, Tonsor said feedlots were losing about \$210 per steer as of June 2015.

He posts an updated Kansas feedlot net returns chart monthly on www.agmanager.info.

Going forward, beef producers should be mindful of avian influenza's effect in poultry production, the effect porcine epidemic diarrhea virus (PEDv) has on pork production and how these could affect the beef market. Mandatory country-of-origin labeling, beef industry infrastructure and other factors should stay on producers' radar.

"Identifying and acting upon comparative advantage will increasingly be key," Tonsor said.

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Instructor Heidi Anderson

Heidi Anderson photographs with Nikon cameras

Heidi Anderson is chief of creativity and photographer for *Legacy Livestock Imaging*. Her vision for showing the beauty of agriculture settings and livestock have gained Heidi acclaim nationwide. She continues as **top ranked Photographer for 11 years**, reaching the top five in Kansas during the last three years as awarded by KPPA (Kansas Professional Photographer Association). Heidi has earned numerous state, regional and national awards for her photo art. Her work has long been admired in both the photographic and livestock fields.

Heidi has been an instructor at regional and national events teaching others how to take amazing livestock and agricultural setting photos.

Heidi has worked as photographer for such organizations as: *Angus Association, Hereford Association; Maine Anjou Association; American Chi Association, Shorthorn Association, Livestock Publications Council, and the American Royal.*

She is the official Photographer for Kansas Jr. Livestock Show and the Kansas State Fair. Based in Topeka, Kansas, Heidi travels the U.S. with her photographic work, depicting livestock, farm, ranch and rural life.

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Stop, Look and Listen

The sun had already set when Joe finally called home. Janie said, "Joe, where are you? We've got company coming!"

Joe sighed, dug another cinder out of his hair and said, "Sweetie, I've had a bad day."

That morning at daylight they unloaded their horses in the big Texas panhandle pasture to gather the steers. Joe reluctantly let his friends come on the gather in their helicopter but as the morning progressed he was learning to appreciate its value. It could zip up a draw, check the next rise and push 'em like a spatula in a pan full of Jimmy Dean sausages!

As they approached the tunnel that would take the cattle under the Santa Fe railroads tracks, Joe held 'em up, waiting for the train. It soon rattled through in the cool November fog. Knowing there wouldn't be another train for a while he started the steers.

In a few minutes he noticed that some of the steers had climbed through the fence and were casually socializing on the tracks above him: cow-shaped silhouettes in the mist.

Riding up, Joe saw that the fence had come down. He kicked himself for not checking earlier, but they'd come in a different way. He spurred his horse, Freckles,

up the side of the roadbed, went down the tracks south and brought the steers back. The helicopter came in from the north and they sandwiched the critters over the crossing.

A whole bunch was milling around on the tracks when Joe saw the helicopter suddenly rise straight up! A rotating beam shone through the mist. A eerie feeling shivered down Joe's neck. There was no sound. Then, like a whale breaching out of your Grape Nuts Flakes, a locomotive burst outta the fog!

Joe pulled Freckles hard down the side. He tangled in an old fence at the edge of the cinders. Joe came off in the rat's nest of wire. The horse panicked and ran straight at the onrushing train dragging several yards of wire and Joe!

The hysterical horse got sideswiped by a flatcar! Skimmed him from hip to shoulder and tore the fender and stirrup off the saddle! Scuffed the seat up some, too. Joe's boot came loose before he hit the crossties and he rolled away from the roaring train.

No cattle were killed, Joe was black and blue for ten days, they had to Pine Sol the helicopter cockpit and Freckles healed up. Although they don't call him Freckles anymore. Now they call him Santa Fe!

First-half results reflect tough business climate for U.S. meat exports

June export data, released by USDA and compiled by USMEF, reflected a challenging first half of 2015 for U.S. pork, beef and lamb exports.

June pork exports totaled 174,554 metric tons (mt), down 4 percent from a year ago. With pork prices down significantly from last year's high levels, June export value fell 22 percent year-over-year to \$454 million. For the first half of 2015, pork exports were down 5 percent in volume (1.09 million mt) and 16 percent in value (\$2.88 billion).

Beef export volume in June was down 8 percent from a year ago to 96,716 mt, while export value fell 9 percent to \$578.9 million. This was the second consecutive month that export value fell below last year's level, resulting in first-half value being steady with 2014's pace at \$3.26 billion. First-half volume was down 10 percent to 527,109 mt.

"We were aware that exports would be facing obstacles in 2015, and that keeping pace with last year's record performance would be difficult," said Philip Seng, USMEF president and CEO. "The first-quarter slump was partially due to the West Coast port labor impasse, as well as intense competition from countries that continue to recognize opportunities in several markets. We were expecting to see a stronger rebound in the second quarter - and that did not materialize."

Seng added that, while marketing budgets remain flat, competitors are beefing up efforts to capture larger shares of the red meat market. Competition

continues to be a major factor, along with a strong U.S. dollar that is providing a price advantage for several competitors with slumping currencies. The European Union, for one, has been aggressive in targeting specific markets, and large supplies of European pork are making it into the coveted Asian market. This development is due in large part to the closure of Russia, traditionally the EU's largest pork export market. Russia's suspension of pork imports from the EU - originally due to African swine fever but reinforced by a trade embargo related to the conflict in Ukraine - has now lasted more than 18 months.

Australian beef production was expected to ramp down in 2015 as the industry entered herd-rebuilding mode after several years of poor grazing conditions. But with disappointing rainfall in Australia and attractive slaughter cattle prices, beef production and exports remained record-large through the first half of the year - though some slowdown was seen in July.

Mexico, Korea were first-half bright spots for U.S. pork

June pork exports to Mexico were the largest since March, up 13 percent from a year ago to 62,112 mt. While first-half export value (\$619.3 million, down 18 percent) reflected lower prices for hams and other cuts typically shipped to Mexico, export volume remained very strong (353,296 mt, up 6 percent).

Pork exports to South Korea moderated in June to 12,512 mt, up 55 percent

from a year ago but the smallest volume since November 2014. June export value was \$33.1 million, up 17 percent. Korea's first-half performance was stellar, with volume increasing 40 percent to 108,198 mt and value up 35 percent to \$318.2 million.

Other first-half results for U.S. pork exports included:

Japan remained the leading value destination for U.S. pork, despite a 20 percent decline from last year's pace to \$835.4 million. Export volume to Japan fell 13 percent to 221,776, as Japan's total imports also slowed.

Exports to the China/Hong Kong region fell 17 percent in volume (157,860 mt) and 22 percent in value (\$330.9 million) from a year ago as the U.S. industry continues to lose market share due to lack of China-eligible supplies and the small number of plants approved to serve China. Demand for imported pork in China is on the rise due to an uptick in domestic prices and tight domestic supplies, but these opportunities are mostly being seized by European suppliers.

Exports to Canada held up relatively well, considering the weakness of the Canadian dollar versus the U.S. dollar. Export volume was down 6 percent to 95,443 mt while value fell 10 percent to \$382.7 million.

Small markets performing well in the first half included the Dominican Republic (up 31 percent in volume to 13,006 mt and 11 percent in value to \$29.6 million), Honduras (up 22 per-

cent in volume to 10,119 mt and 3 percent in value to \$21.7 million), Chile (up 10 percent in volume to 7,146 mt and 25 percent in value to \$20.4 million), and Guatemala (7,072 mt, up 20 percent with value at \$19.7 million, up 11 percent). June results were particularly impressive for Chile, as volume nearly doubled from a year ago to 1,237 mt and value was up 57 percent to \$3 million.

"Our limited access to China has become a major obstacle for U.S. pork, especially with competition intensifying in so many other global markets," Seng said. "It's a situation that absolutely must be addressed in order for U.S. exports to regain momentum."

January-June pork exports accounted for 25 percent of total production and 21 percent for muscle cuts only (down from 28 percent and 24 percent, respectively, in the first half of last year). Export value averaged \$50.85 per head slaughtered, down 22 percent year-over-year and 5 percent lower than in 2013.

Beef exports strong to Korea and Taiwan, but most markets lower year-over-year

Beef exports to Korea overcame a slow start in 2015, finishing the first half up 8 percent in volume (61,190 mt) and 12 percent in value (\$423.7 million). June exports were the largest in more than two years at 12,622 mt (up 30 percent) valued at \$81.8 million (up 17 percent).

"The Korean market could see a brief downturn in July, as economic activity slowed severely in June

due to the outbreak of Middle East respiratory syndrome (MERS)," Seng cautioned. "This had a very negative effect on hotel and restaurant traffic and caused a backup in beef inventories. But consumer activity has since recovered, so the impact of MERS on exports should be short-lived."

First-half beef exports to Taiwan were up 2 percent in volume (16,506 mt) and 13 percent in value (\$150.5 million). June was an especially strong month, hitting a record volume of 4,185 mt (up 32 percent from a year ago) valued at \$33 million (up 13 percent).

Exports to Japan were down 2 percent from a year ago in both volume (109,010 mt) and value (\$676.7 million) - a respectable performance considering the slow start to the year (due in part to port congestion, which slowed demand for chilled beef) and the tariff advantage now enjoyed by Australian beef following implementation of the Japan-Australia Economic Partnership Agreement. U.S. beef remains subject to a 38.5 percent tariff in Japan, while import tariffs on Australian chilled and frozen beef are now 31.5 percent and 28.5 percent, respectively.

Other first-half results for U.S. beef exports included:

Exports to Mexico fell 7 percent in volume (108,112 mt) and 2 percent in value (\$534.1 million) as the weakness of the peso versus the U.S. dollar has had a growing impact on beef demand in recent months.

The Hong Kong market

began to slow near the end of 2014, and that trend continued in the first half of the year, with exports falling 18 percent in volume (59,045 mt) and 12 percent in value (\$434.4 million).

Buoyed by strong demand in the Dominican Republic, exports to the Caribbean were up 3 percent in volume to 11,893 mt and 16 percent in value to \$83.2 million.

January-June beef exports accounted for 13 percent of total production and 10 percent for muscle cuts only (down from 14 percent and 11 percent, respectively, in the first half of last year). Export value averaged \$291.70 per head of fed slaughter, up 7 percent year-over-year.

Lamb exports show signs of improvement, but still sharply lower year-over-year

U.S. lamb exports endured a difficult first half but volume improved in June, increasing 9 percent from a year ago to 1,076 mt. Despite this increase, however, June export value was still down 30 percent to \$1.8 million. First-half exports were down 13 percent in volume (4,755 mt) and 27 percent in value (\$10.1 million) from a year ago. While lamb exports achieved promising growth in the Middle East and other emerging markets, these results were offset by sharp declines in Canada and Mexico.

Complete January-June export results are available on the USMEF statistics webpage. For more information, please contact Joe Schuele at jschuele@usmef.org or 303-226-7309.

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We had a lighter run of cattle for our sale Friday, Sept. 4 with the bulk of the run being feeder heifers which were selling on a weaker trend. Cull cows & bulls sold \$2 lower on the kind offered.

STEERS — 247-492 LBS.

St. George	2 blk	247@319.00
St. George	2 xbred	402@271.00
Goff	2 xbred	492@270.00

STEERS — 550-1,050 LBS.

St. George	2 bwf	562@238.00
Manhattan	2 blk	652@228.00
Alma	2 blk	640@220.00
Beattie	2 blk	635@217.00
Topeka	2 blk	752@204.00
Alma	10 blk	760@203.75
Topeka	4 blk	770@199.00
St. George	3 xbred	811@196.00
Peabody	4 blk	736@194.00
Beattie	5 blk	802@189.00
Alma	5 xbred	872@187.25
Bennington	3 xbred	875@187.00
Bennington	3 xbred	1021@173.50
Burns	9 Holstein	776@166.50

HEIFER CALVES — 255-370 LBS.

St. George	2 blk	255@278.00
St. George	3 blk	370@256.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-1,000 LBS.

Alma	10 blk	632@213.00
Topeka	2 blk	662@199.00
Topeka	6 blk	740@195.00
St. George	3 blk	683@192.50
Alma	22 blk	725@190.00
Prairie Village	12 xbred	771@184.50
Onaga	14 blk	825@184.25
Topeka	2 blk	740@184.00
Osage City	5 blk	868@183.25
Onaga	2 blk	755@182.00
Prairie Village	17 xbred	879@179.75
Allen	62 blk	932@176.85
Onaga	5 blk	1003@170.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 880-2,040 LBS.

Frankfort	3 blk	930@175.00
Leavenworth	1 blk	1040@147.00
Lawrence	1 blk	880@134.00
Onaga	1 blk	1290@125.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1300@124.00
Onaga	1 blk	955@116.00
Beattie	1 blk	1425@108.50
Manhattan	1 blk	1490@107.00
Osage City	1 blk	1420@106.00
Manhattan	1	1565@105.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1565@104.50
Frankfort	1 xbred	1600@103.50
Onaga	1 blk	1205@103.00
Olsburg	1 blk	2040@103.00
Frankfort	1 xbred	1520@101.50

Manhattan	1 Holstein	1540@100.50
Beattie	1 blk	1330@98.50
Onaga	1 blk	1465@96.50
Beattie	1 Holstein	1410@96.00
Randolph	1 blk	1175@95.00
Beattie	1 blk	1395@93.00

BULLS — 1,360-2,065 LBS.

Waterville	1 blk	1805@131.00
Osage City	1 blk	1795@130.00
Onaga	1 blk	1815@129.50
Beattie	1 blk	2065@126.00
Kansas City	1 xbred	2330@125.00
Lawrence	1 blk	1360@121.00
Onaga	1 blk	1915@116.00
Osage City	1 blk	2050@101.00

COW/CALF PAIRS

Cummings	2 blk	Age 6	\$2,600.00
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BRED COWS

		Age	Mo.	
Wakarusa	3 blk	2-3	5-7	\$2,250.00
Leavenworth	1 blk	3	4	\$2,000.00
Beattie	1 blk	5	4	\$1,850.00
Beattie	2 blk	BM	5	\$1,650.00
Beattie	1 blk	5	4	\$1,650.00
Topeka	1 blk	00	8	\$1,600.00
Randolph	1 Here	7	9	\$1,600.00
Leavenworth	1 blk	SS	5	\$1,600.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH:

74 blk strs, off grass, 775-850 lbs.
60 choice reputation Angus replacement quality heifers, sired by Lyons Angus bulls, no implants, 650-750 lbs.
45 blk OCV heifers, weaned, all shots, 700-775 lbs.
25 choice reputation Simmental Angus steers & heifers, 1 rd shots, 600-700 lbs.

To start selling at 11:30 AM
25 homeraised blk & bwf cows, 8 yrs & older, bred to LBW Herf & Blk Simm bull for Sept/Oct calves
6 homeraised Simm cows, 7 yrs & older, bred to Moser Ranch Simm bulls for Sept/Oct calves

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH:
22 Angus steers, weaned 60 days, 600-700 lbs.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow. Demand light to moderate for dairy and stock cow alfalfa, light for grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets and grass hay. Mid to upper 90s and breezy to windy is helping dry out alfalfa and sudan crops for baling. Cooler temperatures and possible rain are forecast over the week-end. There continues to be interest from the stock cow producers to feed alfalfa as their protein source this fall and winter. Corn silage is being chopped, quality and yields are both reported good to excellent. Sugar cane aphids are showing up in more Kansas counties and pose a serious threat to all sorghum crops. 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/commodities/hay-pasture/index.html

Southwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares 250.00. Dairy, .90-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 180.00-200.00; Premium 160.00-185.00, Good 120.00-150.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 100.00-120.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field 80.00-90.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 115.00-130.00, mostly 120.00-125.00. The week of 8/24-29, 7,347T of grinding alfalfa and 950T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-65.00 delivered. Corn stalks 50.00-55.00, ground and delivered 80.00-100.00. CRP, Good, large rounds 55.00-65.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 60.00-65.00, 75.00 delivered.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Dairy, .90-1.00/point RFV, Supreme, 170.00-210.00; Premium 160.00-185.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 75.00-90.00; Utility-Fair 70.00-80.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 115.00-130.00. The week of 8/24-29, 4,506T of grinding alfalfa and 1,175T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 145.00-155.00, 17 pct protein 155.00-175.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 245.00. Straw, Good, large bales 55.00-65.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 60.00-65.00, Fair quality 50.00-55.00.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or Goat, mid squares 250.00; Dairy and Stock Cow 1.00 to 1.05/point RFV, Premium-Supreme 185.00-200.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares, 100.00-140.00, mid and large squares 70.00-90.00, mostly 70.00, large rounds 55.00-70.00,

Fair 50.00-55.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 120.00-145.00, mid and large squares 100.00-125.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00, fair 50.00-60.00. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 45.00-60.00.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy and Grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares, 250.00-300.00; Dairy Premium-Supreme 190.00; Stock cow, Fair-Good, .90-1.00/point RFV. Fair, Grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 80.00-90.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 115.00-140.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, 260.00-300.00, some 8.00-9.00/small square bale, delivered; Dairy, 1.00-1.10/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-210.00, Premium, 165.00-185.00; Stock Cow, Fair-Good, 1.00/point RFV, Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 70.00-90.00; Ground and delivered 130.00-145.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 5.00-6.00/bale, 100.00-130.00, Mid squares 70.00-90.00, mostly 70.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00, mostly 50.00-60.00. Brome: Good, small squares, 6.00/bale, 120.00-145.00/T, Mid squares, 100.00-110.00, Good, large round, 25.00-50.00/bale, 60.00-70.00/T, most 60.00, Fair 50.00-60.00; CWF Grass mulch, large round 60.00-65.00. Straw, Good, small squares 4.00/bale or 4.50-5.00 delivered/bale; large square bales 60.00-75.00/T, large round 50.00-60.00. Sudan, Good large round 60.00-65.00.

****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.*

**CWF Certified Weed Free *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, Dodge City, KS Steve Hessman, Rich Hruska, OIC (620) 227-8881 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.*

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Grand champion beginner sheep showman honors at the Jackson County Fair went to Cash Robinson. Izza Stephens earned reserve champion beginner sheep showman.

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 9:30 AM
I-70 and Valencia Rd., Exit 350 — TOPEKA, KS

DIRECTIONS & GENERAL INFO: From Topeka take I-70 West to Valencia Rd. Exit 350. Cross Valencia Rd. straight ahead on access rd. for approx. 3 blocks to Auction House. Watch for Auction Signs. Parking available next door in the front lot of Carlson's I-70 Auto Auction and on the West side of Auction House. Registration by bidding number. Must show picture ID to register if unknown to cashier. Payment day of sale by Cash or Good Check only. ABSOLUTELY NO BUYERS PREMIUM CHARGED. Total sale held inside air conditioned facility with seating. Refreshments and restroom available on site. Not responsible for accidents or lost items. Statements day of sale take precedence over all previous written or oral information.

See our website at www.whitmoreauction.com for updated listing and pictures.

We have been commissioned to sell at Public Auction the Personal Property from the Estate of the Late Ruth Williams

AUTOS:

NICE 1983 OLDS 88 Royal 4 Door; 1995 GMC Sonoma Pickup 181,067 actual miles, truck was being driven by Mrs. Williams until her death. New Transmission installed recently.

FURNITURE:

Oak curved glass China cabinet; 2 Oak flat front China cabinets; nice Walnut blanket chest; Mahogany cedar chest, Walnut parlor table; Oak Martha Washington sewing cabinet; good Retro bedroom set: Bed, chest, vanity & bench; Waterfall desk; small Oak library table; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table and chairs; Duncan Phyfe Rd coffee table; cedar wardrobe; oak cased Singer treadle sewing machine; walnut record cabinet; nice set of Retro kitchen chairs, Wringer washer; 4&5 drawer chest; occasional tables & stands; wall curio racks; La-Z-Boy recliner; loveseat; utility cabinet; painted oak chest; other furniture; Tappan 30" gas range; Frigidaire refrigerator; Hotpoint upright freezer; Frigidaire electric dryer.

GLASSWARE:

Jewel Tea nest of 4 bowls; Jewel Tea pitchers, bowls, salt & pepper and tin tea canister; nest of 4 Pyrex bowls; depression era glass; salt & pepper sets; collection of figurines; kitchen glassware; McCoy pottery; other glassware. Note: If you are out and about at various sales and happen to see some of the following glassware I would appreciate hearing from you: Several Fenton baskets and vases of various colors & patterns; Weller, Roseville and

Van Briggie pottery; Shawnee "Grammey Ann" cookie jar; Large salt & pepper collection; large collection of chicken figurines.

Items were burglarized from the Williams Estate on Tuesday September 2.

COLLECTIBLES:

Large selection of jewelry: Sterling; silver rings; sterling and silver rings & bracelets with Turquoise; rhinestone & costume jewelry; 4 Retro table lamps; Kerosene lamps; quilts; quilt tops, tied comforters; linens and needlework; Gone with the Wind table lamp; floor lamp with marble base; excellent Noble accordion with case; vintage hair dryer; set alum. glasses with rack; pictures and prints; large flat trunk with tray; galvanized tubs; drying rack; table top display case; Pepsi Cola cases; fruit baskets; tins of buttons; German Cuckoo clock; assorted advertising items. Partial Listing. Still sorting and inventorying the 2nd floor & basement (both still packed)

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD:

Kitchenware, Corningware, some new in boxes; Pyrex dishes; huge selection of yard, sewing notions, patterns, magazines and material; towels & bedding; figurines and bric-a-brac; rods & reels, tackle box; some tools.

COINS:

1904 O dollar; 10 Morgan & Liberty dollars; Silver half dollars; 40% silver half dollars; Silver quarters and dimes; misc. nickels & pennies.

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Gerrish returns to Kansas for three workshops, six days, Sept. 21-26

Renowned grazing management specialist Jim Gerrish will cover a wide range of beef production issues during three September Amazing Grazing events across Kansas.

Jim Gerrish's experience includes over 20 years of beef-forage systems research and outreach while on the faculty of the University of Missouri, as well as 20 years of commercial cattle and sheep production on their family farm in northern Missouri. The University of Missouri-Forage Systems Research Center rose to national prominence as a result of his research leadership. He was also co-founder of the very popular three-day grazing management workshop program at FSRC, attended by over 3000 producers and educators from 39 states and four Canadian provinces, and the author of *Kick the Hay Habit and Management-intensive Grazing: the Grass-roots of Grass Farming*. Gerrish is the co-owner, with wife Dawn, of Amazing GrazingLands Services LLC of May, Idaho.

Workshop 1: Economics of the Livestock Industry

September 21-22, Ramada Inn, Topeka

Farming and ranching can only be sustainable if it is profitable. Too many operations have been focused on production, not profit, for far too long. Less than 5% of the variation in profitability among cow-calf operations can be explained by weaning weight. About 60% of the variation in profit is explained by differences in feed costs. Are you in it for production or profit? There is a big difference.

— Jim Gerrish

Topics include: Economics of cow size, the high cost of making hay, cost-benefit analysis, pasture and range renovation, stock water and fence developments and does fertilizer pay? Bill Helming, Ag Economist - "Reading the Crystal Ball of the Beef Industry Future".

Workshop 2: Getting Started in Grazing

September 23, Ambassador Hotel, Salina

If you're ready to change your operation from letting cows manage your business to you being in charge, this Beginner's Grazing School is just for you. All the basic concepts of Management-intensive Grazing will be covered here. Understanding how to model your livestock farm or ranch on natural principles will insure you are working with nature and not against nature. Almost all of the high costs of ranching today are due to fighting nature, not embracing nature. Sunshine, water, and minerals are all it takes to create meat, milk, and fiber. — Jim Gerrish

Topics include: Understanding stock rate, carrying capacity and stock density, grazing management based on four ecosystem processes 1) capturing more solar energy on every acre 2) creating a more effective water cycle 3) building more dynamic mineral cycles 4) why biodiversity matters and planning for year-around grazing.

Workshop 3: Three-Day Grazing School

September 24-26, Dale Stickler's Farm & Arts Center, Courtland

Whether you're a beginning, intermediate, or advanced grazer, this three-day workshop will help you move forward to the next level. Key concepts of stocking rate, stock density, residual, intake, and balancing use and recovery will all be covered in detail along with more advanced topics of year-around grazing and feed allocation. The combination of classroom and field sessions provides both the conceptual and practical application of Management-intensive Grazing.

— Jim Gerrish

Topics include: What is MiG and what can it do for you? What really matters in grazing management... stocking rate, stock density, residual, intake, balancing recovery and use? Creating high quality pastures. Grazing management in the field, managing cow costs, Grazing cell layout and design, stock water and fence

developments, estimating pasture availability and allocating feed, how to plan for year-around grazing, effectively grazing winter pasture. How do I know it will pay? What are other people doing around the country?

Amazing Grazing is a collaboration of the Kansas Farmers Union and the Kansas Graziers Association. Funding for this project was provided by the North Central Extension Risk Management Education Center and USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture under Award Number 2012-49200-20032. Project partners include the Kansas Alliance for Wetlands and Streams, Kansas Grazing Lands Coalition, K-State Research and Extension, Farm Credit Associations of Kansas, Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops, and NRCS-Kansas.

For more information on upcoming workshops sponsored by Amazing Grazing, call Mary Howell at 785-562-8726 or visit Amazing Grazing's website at AmazingGrazingKansas.com.

"The Home on the Range" highway officially dedicated in Smith County

"The Home on the Range" highway was officially dedicated recently during a ceremony at the Home on the Range cabin that featured Gov. Sam Brownback, Transportation Secretary Mike King, Sen. Elaine Bowers and Rep. Troy Waymaster.

More than 140 years ago, Dr. Brewster Higley was looking for a home where the buffalo could roam and the deer and the antelope could play. And he found his inspiration outside of his cabin in Smith County, Kansas in 1872.

Higley put his thoughts to paper and came up with the poem, *My Western Home*. He then shared his words with Dan Kelley of Gaylord who set the poem to music. Their combined work would become *Home on the Range*, an unofficial anthem of the American West and the official state song of Kansas.

Bowers proposed Senate Bill 43 during the 2015 session to commemorate the 16-mile stretch of road. The bill, which dedicates the closest paved road to the site where Higley's poem was written, was signed into law by Brownback in April. Commemorative signs will be located at the U.S. 36/K-8 junction, and at the Kansas/Nebraska state line.

All costs associated with the signs, including construction, installation and future maintenance costs, must be paid for in advance, in accordance with state law.

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ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 12:00 NOON

18801 Quivira Road — OVERLAND PARK, KANSAS
(U.S. 69 Highway to 199th Street, West to Antioch, North to 191st West to Quivira, North to Auction)

EQUIPMENT: 2 eXmark Lazer Z zero turn mowers with 60" decks 345 & 620 hours, Massey Ferguson 135 diesel tractor, 3pt, pto, single hyd. 4,300 hours, John Deere 430 lawn tractor, Lilliston 76" mower, Mustang 442 skid steer with bucket, John Deere & IHC yard carts, Toro walk behind mower, and more.

COLLECTOR CAR, PAINT BOOTH & RELATED ITEMS: 1960 Triumph Roadster. This car has been taken down to the frame sanded and prepped for restoration. The car is ready to reassemble. Engine and transmission ready to be re installed. Build you own dream. Lots of extra car parts. 8' x 12' paint booth with lights, fans, & air.

CAR & PICKUP: 2003 Buick Ultra four door sedan 102,000 miles, 1993 Ford F-250 pickup V-8 automatic with hydraulic dump bed.

HOUSEHOLD: Dining room table & 10 chairs, buffet, glass front china cabinet, leather couch & rocking chairs, large selection of silver service, Kenmore HE3 series washer & dryer, coffee tables, end tables, Select Comfort sleep number king size bed, single and full size beds, bedroom furniture, glass top table & chairs, patio furniture, office desk & chair, child's rocker, quilt rack, 2 9' x 12' floor rugs, 1 3' x 5' floor rug, recreation room furniture sofas, chairs and more, pool table, Sport Craft Turbo Hockey, dart board, wooden toy box, four drawer tiger maple dresser, pictures & wall hangings including matted & framed Buffalo Soldiers Advance as Skirmish Charge by Frank McCarthy, plus many more household items.

FIREARMS: Winchester 30-30 lever action, Remington 12 gauge pump, 22 automatic, pellet gun. (Firearms sold in accordance with requirements.)

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Craftsman upright tool box, lots of various hand tools, floor jacks & jack stands, Delta drill press, Dayton band saw, chop saw, Blast dry blasting system, Miller wire welder spot & mig, Lincoln SP BT welder, oxygen & act torch set, hydraulic lift work bench, Central Machinery band saw, Central Machinery drill press, Croft band saw, electric winch, Ingersoll and Black Max air compressors, engine hoist, plus more.

WOODWORKING: Dewalt radial chop saw, Powermatic planer, Craftsman table saw with extra large table, Jet band saw Jet jointer, Ridgid sander, drill press, Eco green dust collection system, plus lots of related woodworking tools & equipment.

MISCELLANEOUS: 6000 watt generator, golf clubs, tillers, lots of lawn and garden tools, lawn and patio furniture, small air compressor, wooden wagon wheel, lots of DVD's CD's games, lots of books, treadle sewing machine, various dolls, flat screen TV's, wheel chair, scales, house plants, ladders, 300 gallon fuel tanks with stands, plus many other items too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: The Davis family enjoyed this property, home and shop for many years. This auction is an excellent opportunity for quality items. See website for complete information. Plan to attend. Be on time. There is something here you need. We appreciate you being at the auction. Refreshments available.

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

ESTATE OF MR. ROBERT C. & MRS. JOANNE DAVIS

Auction Arranged and Conducted by:
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AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS
Stilwell, Kansas • www.dlwebb.com • 913-681-8600

Nemaha County

LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 10 AM

SALE SITE: Knights of Columbus Hall, 1st Street
SENECA, KANSAS

TRACT 1: Approximately 151 acres M/L

LAND LOCATION: From Baileyville Kansas go 8 miles north on D Road to 216th Rd., 1 mile east to E Rd., 2 miles north on E Rd. to 232nd Rd., turn west on 232nd Rd. to D Rd. Tract 1 starts at 1/4 mile north on D Rd. From Pawnee City, Neb., take Hwy 65 south 7.4 miles to 240th Rd., 1 mile west to D Rd. Tract 1 starts on west side of D Rd.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: E 1/2 NE 1/4 and N 1/2 SE 1/4 of Section 4, TWP 1 Range 11 Clear Creek Township, Nemaha County Ks Taxes \$1556.12

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Tract 1 has approximately 140 acres of tillable land, Balance waterways and a small creek.

TRACT 2: Approximately 156 acres M/L

LAND LOCATION: From Pawnee City Neb. take Hwy 65 south 7.4 miles to 240th Rd., 1 mile west on 240th Rd to D Rd. Tract 2 starts 1/2 miles south on D Rd. on east side. From Baileyville, Kan., go 8 miles north on D Rd., to 216th Rd., 1 mile east to E Rd., 2 miles north on E Rd. to 232nd Rd., turn west on 232nd Rd. Tract 2 starts 1/2 mile west on 232nd Rd. on north side.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SW 1/4 Section 3, TWP 1 Range 11 Clear Creek Township, Nemaha County Ks. Taxes \$1,169.30

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Tract 2 has approximately 130 acres of tillable land, Balance waterways and timber.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Tract 1 and Tract 2 will be auctioned separately and **WILL NOT BE COMBINED** to sell as a unit. The owners and present tenant have always had great stewardship and took pride in the maintenance of these farms. Close access to paved roads.

TERMS: 10% down auction day with balance due on November 3, 2015. Current tenant retains 100% ownership of 2015 growing soybeans and corn crops. Buyer and seller to equally split title insurance expenses. Seller will be responsible for taxes to closing date. Buyer and Seller will equally split closing costs of Nemaha County Abstract Title Co. **Statements day of sale take precedence over printed material. Seneca Realty represents sellers interest.**

SELLERS: EUGENE & AURELIA
STALLBAUMER TRUST

Auction Conducted by: SENECA REALTY
Mike Kuckelman, Broker, 785-336-3852 or Cell 785-294-1038
Dale Wilhelm, Auctioneer/Sales, 785-336-3627 or 785-336-3501
www.senecarealty.net

LIVING ESTATE SALE • Doris Callaway

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 — 3 to 7 PM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 8 to 2 PM

413 ARTHUR — CLAY CENTER, KS

FURNITURE: 6 modern wood/ metal dining chairs, old farm table with 2 drawers, stacked suitcase table with 5 drawers, glider rocker, Mastercraft sofa & loveseat, end tables, floor & table lamps, 2 matching wing chairs, electric fireplace with wood cabinet, upholstered storage cubes, wire hutch, 2 office chairs on wheels, 2 metal bakers racks, old butcher block on legs, rolling stainless/ butcher block kitchen cart, twin bed complete, small dresser with mirror, full length mirror on stand, several old ice cream chairs, fancy full size cast iron bed, Thomasville full size mattress/ boxsprings, small metal electric fireplace, wicker settee, chair & chaise lounge, tall narrow bookcase, small metal lap-top desk with hutch, 2 mult-drawer wood storage cabinets on wheels, sewing machine cabinet, 3 metal decorative screens, 2 rattan folding screens, 4 folding card tables chairs, small Grandfather clock, small painted chest of drawers.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Old globe, teddy bear collection, collection of blue and cranberry china pattern plates, wood country store coffee bin, autumn leaves quilt, 2 wood/ cast iron school desks, starburst wall clock, old wood crates, toys from the 80's, Our Gang porcelain dolls, vintage wooden hand made child's kitchen set with stove, sink & refrigerator, refinished hump back trunk, embroidered pillowcases & towels, fancy work, silhouette pictures.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD: Lots of plastic drawer storage units, totes, dehumidifier, Eden Pure air purifier and several other purifiers, Windcurve oscillating fan, Hoover sweeper with mirror, full length mirror on stand, several old ice cream chairs, fancy full size cast iron bed, Thomasville full size mattress/ boxsprings, small metal electric fireplace, wicker settee, chair & chaise lounge, tall narrow bookcase, small metal lap-top desk with hutch, 2 mult-drawer wood storage cabinets on wheels, sewing machine cabinet, 3 metal decorative screens, 2 rattan folding screens, 4 folding card tables chairs, small Grandfather clock, small painted chest of drawers.

LAWN & GARDEN: Yard Machine electric mower, ShopVac, YardWorks reel mower, lawn & garden tools, small metal patio table & 2 chairs, wood patio furniture, metal porch swing, 2 plastic garage cabinets, electric Char-Broil, grill planters, yard art, step stools.

EVERYTHING IS PRICED & READY TO TAKE! COME IN & SHOP—PAY FOR YOUR PURCHASES & TELL THEM HOME!

For a complete listing & lots of photos go to:
kansasfinderskeepers.blogspot.com

QUESTIONS? Stephanie Avery, Sales Manager, 785-632-7304

FOR SALE

Standard Titan

OK Corral \$11,595

Todd Ohlde 785-747-6362

Ohlde Enterprises

LAND AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — 10:00 AM

921 5th St. — CLAY CENTER, KS - Methodist Family Life Center
AUCTION LOCATION: Clay Center Methodist Church Family Life Center — 921 5th St. (Enter thru doors on North side, on Clark St.)

Location of Properties: 17 miles South of Clay Center, KS on Hwy 15 to 2nd Rd. turn east and go 1.5 mile, you are at Tract I. SW 1/4 on North side of the road, go 1/4 mile East on 2nd Rd. to the end of that mile and you are at the SE corner of Tract I. (North side of the road and the NE corner of Tract II on the South side of the road. (Tract I): 71.69 acs tillable 6.48 acs waterways. (Tract II): 63.74 acs. tillable, 12.91 acs. waterways. **Broker and Auctioneer:** Landmark Real Estate and Auctioneer Harold Mugler are representing the seller as agents and are not agents for the buyer.

For complete information & terms see last week's Grass & Grain

Auctioneer's Note: For an appointment or to view the property/aerial/soil maps please contact Harold Mugler at numbers below.

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REAL ESTATE

785-776-2222

3019 Anderson,
Manhattan, KS 66503
Harold Mugler, Auctioneer
Mobile: 785-632-4994
Home: 785-632-3994

LELAND JOHNSON ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2015 AT 10:00 AM • 706 N PALMER, BROOKVILLE, KS
 Antiques, household, coins. Check web site for sale bill.

THIS IS A WORK IN PROGRESS, MORE ITEMS ARRIVING DAILY
LONNIE WILSON'S CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 — 10:00 AM
 601 South Broadway — SALINA, KANSAS

Guns will sell at noon with vehicles following completion of Kansas Dept of Wildlife Parks & Tourism items. Accepting consignments until Thursday, Sept 17, 2015. Preview & early registration Friday, Sept 18, 3 - 6 pm
 Sellers include: Orvil (Bouncer) Crowder estate * Kansas Dept of Wildlife, Parks & Tourism * Advance Auto Parts * El Dorado National * Salina Concrete Products *

MOTORHOMES, CAMPERS: Southwind by Fleetwood 22' gas class A motor home, MFG ID NO 42274 mod.D, w/awning, very nice interior '22' Sprinter by Mallard bumper pull camper.

CLASSIC CARS, TRUCKS: 1931 Model A Coupe w/Rumble Seat, found in weeds 53 years ago by current owner, hand sanded 9 coats of brush paint, fully restored, no Bondo or filler, runs & drives!; 1948 Chevy Pickup Truck Hot Rod street legal custom built (full details on photo page of website).

SEMI TRACTORS, TRUCKS: 1969 Dodge 500 1-1/2 ton farm truck w/13'6" wood bed, 46" sidewalls & hoist, like new tires; 1948 Dodge 1-1/2 ton farm truck, 12' bed, 32" sidewalls, good hoist, runs & drives; bus chassis w/2006 International A200 diesel engine, Allison transmission.

TRAILERS: Triple axle gooseneck stock trailer (currently only 2 axles under it) 24' stock length & 10' over tongue; tandem axle tilt-bed trailer w/20' x 7' metal deck & Champion 8000 lb winch; 4' x 7' trailer; military trailer w/pintle hitch 6' x 9' bed; tandem axle beaver tail trailer, 18' x 7' wood deck (needs work), no ramps, bulldog hitch; single axle utility trailer w/10' x 5' wood deck & ramp/gate; pickup bed trailer; 1989 Customized Enclosed Gooseneck trailer, 31', all aluminum. (Set up as shop trailer).

TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS, TIRES: 1954 FORD NAA tractor, 1 family owner, always shedded, many new items, nice; Ford 4000 tractor w/3-pt & PTO; 3-pt Service Saturn 5 5' rotary mower; 3-pt Southeast 6' swivel blade; Co-op Agri & Goodyear 12.4 x 28 tractor tires for 11" rims; (2) Firestone 17.5 - 25 L-2 loader/dozer tires; NEW 3-pt 8' Rhino swivel blade; 3-pt 6' swivel blade; 3-pt hoist w/hand winch; 3 Kubota Diesel V-330 tractors; Ditch Witch V-30 with 4-wheel drive; Landoll 34' Soil Conditioner; Land Pride items - Hydraulic cylinders, new bale spears, PTO drive shafts - more coming in.

SKID STEER LOADER: 2003 CAT 287 tracked skid steer, diesel, 6.5' toothed bucket, 4496 hrs.

FARM EQUIPMENT: (80) sections
 20' x 4' 6-bar continuous fencing w/connectors: oval stock tank; propane stock tank heater; small feed wagon; (19) 5' x 10' corral panels; (8) cattle panels; (9) hog panels; (6) 5'6" x 12' corral panels; barrel tank; feeder; grain & hay feeder.

CARS, PICKUPS: 2002 Ford F-150 4x4 pickup, King Ranch edition, 157K miles, cowhide interior & trim, tonneau cover, custom wheels; 2008 PT Cruiser limited edition, 2.4 Turbo engine, fully loaded, heated seats, sun roof, 75,124 miles; 2002 Land Rover, Freelander SE model, moon roof, V6, leather interior, Sony stereo w/remote, 88K miles; 1997 Pontiac Trans Sport minivan, 16k on new motor, seats 7; 1992 Dodge Ram Diesel pickup; 2004 Ford F150 Crew Cab with Topper (90,896 miles).

TIRES, RIMS, BATTERIES, SEATS, PARTS: TIRES & RIMS: Cooper Super-Traction 9.00-20 tire w/10-bolt rim; (4) P185/80R13 tires w/4-bolt rims; (3) LT225/75R16 tires w/rims; Set/4 BFGoodrich LT285/70R17 All-Terrain tires; (2) Sand Shark 20x11.00-10 ATV paddle tires & rims; (2) Michelin P245/60R18 tires; set/4 Riken Raptor 245/50ZR16 tires on black 5-bolt rims. SEATS: New van & truck seats (standard seats ElDorado pulled from new vehicles and upgraded); NEW bench seats for buses. PARTS: Pickup grill guard; 2015 Dodge American crash test vehicle for parts (rear impact test); (5) bus frames with partial builds.

BOATS, JET SKIS, BOATING EQUIPMENT: 18' Boston Whaler KDOWPT patrol boat w/115hp Mariner outboard & trailer; Landau 16' 6" aluminum bass boat w/Mercury 45 outboard, Minnkota Mag 18 trolling motor 28 lbs thrust 5-speed & trailer, used by KDOWPT; 2010 Bombardier SeaDoo GTILE jet ski, used by KDOWPT, not started in 2 yrs.

MOTORCYCLES: 2004 Yamaha 1100 V Star, 35071 miles, w/fairing

& saddlebags, lots of chrome, from an estate; 2000 Harley Davidson with back seat and sissy bar.

ATVs, GOLF CART: E-Z-GO electric golf cart (needs work); Curtis Hitch-N-Run trip blade snowplow.

MOWERS, YARD EQUIPMENT: Land Pride 2ST40 zero turn Riding Mower; Black & Decker Lawn Hog 18" electric mulching mower; DR Roto-Hog mini tiller w/Viper Quick Start electric starter; Husqvarna 235 chain saw (runs, needs new fuel lines); Worx 16" electric chain saw; Craftsman Bushwacker hedge clippers; Poulan 2050 chain saw.

GUNS: Savage mod.10 204 Ruger cal bolt action rifle camo w/scope mounts; Thompson Center Muzzle-loader Triumph model 50 cal black powder rifle black w/BSA3-9x40 scope; Remington mod.700 270 cal bolt action rifle; Remington mod.770 270 cal bolt action rifle black w/3x9 scope & sling; Remington mod.770 270 cal bolt action rifle black w/3x9x40 scope; Ruger mod.M77 MarkII 30-06 cal bolt action rifle w/Leupold 3x9 scope & sling; Savage mod.16 243 WIN cal bolt action rifle w/4x9 scope & sling; Geco Carabiner mod.1922 22 LR cal bolt action rifle; New England mod. Handi Rifle 204 cal single shot rifle w/Nikon 4.5x19 scope; Remington mod.788 222 cal bolt action rifle w/Banner II 3x9 scope by Bushnell; Stevens mod.59A 410 shotgun (parts gun); Marlin mod.120 12 ga pump shotgun (parts gun); Winchester mod.370 12 ga single shot shotgun (split barrel, parts gun); mod.1938 bolt action rifle; Harrington & Richardson Topper mod.88 20 ga single shot shotgun (parts only); Glenfield mod.60 22LR semi-auto rifle (parts only); Winchester mod.94 30-30 WIN lever action rifle (parts only); (3) NEW Jimenez Arms mod.JA22 22LR cal semi-auto pistols; (2) NEW Jimenez Arms mod.JA9 9mm semi-auto pistols w/extra clip; Taurus mod.PT140 G2 40 cal semi-auto pistol w/holster & extra clip; Taurus mod.PT145 Pro 45 ACP cal semi-auto pistol; Diamond Back mod.DB380 380 cal semi-auto pistol; S&W mod.460XVR 460 MAG cal revolver w/hard case; Stoeger mod. Condor Supreme 12 ga over/under shotgun Ducks Unlimited 2011; TRI STAR mod. Ducks Unlimited 12 ga semi-auto shotgun; Winchester mod.1906 22 S&L/R pump rifle; Revelation mod.460 20 ga side-by-side shotgun; Enfield mod.MK1 303 cal bolt action rifle w/3x9 scope & shoulder strap; Mossberg mod.4x4 300 WIN MAG bolt action rifle w/shoulder strap & scope; Rossi mod.M335 38 special revolver; Stevens mod.887 22 LR cal semi-auto rifle; Savage mod.12 300 WIN MAG bolt action rifle w/Banner 6x18 scope; Marlin The Original mod.5512G 12 ga bolt action goose gun (no clip); Sears mod.3T 22 S-L-LR cal semi-auto rifle w/Tasco 3-7x20 scope; Daisy mod.2201 22 S-L-LR cal semi-auto rifle; Charles Daly mod.KB1-HBG 12 ga semi-auto shotgun; Rock Island 12 ga pump shotgun; Rock Island mod.M-5 12 ga pump shotgun; Marlin mod.39A Article II 22 S-L-LR cal lever action rifle; Shiloh-Sharps mod.1874 45 cal single shot rifle; Savage mod. III 30-06 bolt action new in box; Stevens M414 22 LR cal single shot rifle breech loader; Stevens mod. Bench Rest 22 LR cal single shot rifle breech loader; Davis mod.D-32 32ACP cal derringer; Cobra mod.FS380SW 380ACP semi-auto pistol; Cobra mod.FS380BB 380ACP cal semi-auto pistol; Tokarev mod.1937 7.62x54R cal bolt action rifle; Winchester mod.12 12 ga pump shotgun; Marlin mod. Mark II 12 ga pump shotgun; New England Firearms mod.SB1 12 ga single shot shotgun; Revelation mod.300H 12 ga pump shotgun; Mossberg mod.835 12 ga pump shotgun camo w/sling; ERA/FIE mod. O/U 12 ga shotgun; Remington mod.597 22LR cal rifle w/Leupold scope; Springfield/Savage mod.67F 12 ga pump shotgun; Remington mod.760 270WIN cal pump rifle; Yimems/Intrac mod.YL12-1J2B 12 ga pump shotgun; Marlin mod.XT-17 17HMR

cal bolt action rifle w/3x12 BSA scope; Remington mod.12 22 S-L-LR pump rifle (non shootable); Western Field mod.M150B 410 single shot shotgun; CVA mod. Wolf 50 cal black powder rifle; S&W mod.10-5 38spec cal revolver; IR Johnson's Arms & Cycle Works 38 S&W cal revolver; Pedersoli mod.1874 Sharps Bench Rest 22 cal single shot rifle (front sight w/bubble level, rear - mid range Soule sight); Unmarked dual trigger 22 cal bolt action rifle w/Weaver V-911 3x9x40 scope; Stevens mod. Walnut Hill 22 LR cal lever action rifle w/6X Junior Unertl scope & adjusting mounts; Ruger mod.659 New Model Single-Six revolver 22LR cal Bisley model w/engraved cylinder & extra mag cylinder; Winchester mod.1200 12 MAG ga shotgun semi-auto vented rib; Charles Daly mod. Field Hunter 20 ga semi-auto shotgun NIB; Glenfield mod.60 22 LR cal semi-auto rifle w/4x32 scope; Marlin mod.25N 22 LR cal semi-auto rifle w/Weaver 2.5x7 scope; Benelli mod. NOVA 12 ga pump shotgun; Savage mod.111 30-06 rifle w/Bushnell 3x9 scope & sling; Remington mod.700 25-06 bolt action rifle w/Simmons 2-8-10x44 scope; Ruger mod.mini14 .223 cal rifle w/sling, no clip; Savage mod.110 30-06 rifle w/CP 4x16 scope & sling; Savage mod. Axis 30-06 rifle w/Bushnell 3x9 scope & sling; Marlin mod.XL7 270 Win cal bolt action rifle w/Pro-Staff 4x12 scope & sling; Remington mod.870 12 ga pump shotgun w/sling; Winchester mod.60A 22 cal bolt action rifle; Browning mod. Invector 12 ga auto shotgun w/sling; H&K mod.MP5 22 cal rifle w/25rd clip; Savage mod.110 25-06 cal bolt action rifle w/Simmons 3x9 scope; Stoeger mod.2000 12 ga semi auto shotgun w/sling camo; Savage mod.110 270 WIN bolt action rifle w/Simmons 3x9 scope; Remington mod.770 7mm REM MAG bolt action rifle w/3-9x40 scope; Savage mod.111 270 WIN bolt action rifle w/BSA 3x9 scope & sling; Remington mod.7400 243 WIN semi auto rifle w/Bushnell 3x9 scope no clip; Remington mod.721 30-06 bolt action rifle w/Marksman 3x9 scope & sling; Remington mod.770 243 WIN bolt action rifle w/3x9 scope & sling; Encore mod. Pro Hunter 308 WIN single shot w/Nikon 4x16 scope & sling; Remington mod.700 300 REM MAG bolt action rifle w/Leupold 3.5-10x56mm scope & sling; Remington mod.870 20 ga pump shotgun; Thompson mod. T/C Venture 300 mag bolt action rifle w/Leupold 4.5-14x50mm scope & sling; Remington mod.700 300 REM Ultra mag bolt action rifle w/Leupold 3.5-10x56mm scope & sling.

ANTLERS & MOUNTS: Have received 80 of the expected more than 100 seized mounted deer heads (Boone & Crockett scores 130's to 170's); elk head bull mounts (350 & 300 score); near state record deer head mount (not scored because poached) *100's of antlers and skulls; several more loads are coming.

HUNTING EQUIPMENT: Johnny Stewart electronic bird & animal caller w/speakers & many tapes; waders; battery operated decoys; lanterns; tackle boxes; Vanguard compound bow case; incubator; battery operated raptor; crow, turkey, coyote decoys; pet taxi; seines; ice fishing equipment; (2) 12v live wells; deer stands; target trap & boxes of clay targets; Outers American Sporter clay target trap; hip waders; knee boots; rain suits & coat; Belmont 7x50 binoculars; Hodgman neoprene waders; elk antlers; Minnkota Weedless 35 4-sp 17 lbs thrust trolling motor; bow hunting equipment; spotting scopes *2-way radio equipment; game cameras; Eagle MMACH 1 computer graphing depth finder; film & digital, still & video cameras.

INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: 8' x 6' fiberglass shelter (railroad?), insulated, wood panel interior, w/lights, exhaust fan; Newman Machine Co T-20 mortiser machine 220/440v 3ph; RGC (Reimann & Georger Corp) gas powered Pro-Drive & Pro400 track 400 lbs plat-

form hoist; Charger 1500 20" high-speed electric buffer; Tornado electric pallet jacks; (4) 24v electric double pallet jacks; (6) 24v industrial chargers 208/240/480 3ph input; Reddy Heater 165,000 BTU kerosene space heater; (2) covered trash containers by Vulcan Manufacturing; (15) concrete parking stops; rolling stock ladders; emergency eye wash stations; rolling scaffolding 6' x 30"; scaffolding - (6) 6'6" walk thru panels, (18) 5' panels, wheels, levers, braces; Walker clay pug mill 3/4hp 115/230v motor; Rockwell Delta 230/460v 3ph disk sander; Rockwell Delta 230/460v 3ph radial arm saw.

STORAGE SHED - CONCRETE BLOCKS: 8' x 10' shed, primed & ready for paint; (48) pallets Topledge tumbled block, colors - Coronado Blend & Smoky Tan, 100 sq ft/pallet.

BUILDING SUPPLIES: Gas fire-place insert w/triple wall pipe; (8) 36" x 80" oak finish commercial doors w/frames; (27) T-5 2-bulb recessed fluorescent light fixtures* roll of copper ground wire.

TOOLS: Craftsman on-site HD 12.5" planer 2hp auto-feed; Kollman electric sewer snake; B&S 195 5.5hp engine water pump; Clinton gas powered sewer snake drive unit; aluminum ladders - 4' step, 20' ext, (2) 28' ext, 16' straight, Little Giant 1A multi-position; transmission jack; Central Hydraulic 20-ton shop press; Harbor Freight mod.92386 portable wet tile saw 1.5hp 7"; (2) Milwaukee 14.4v cordless drill/light kits; (2) Milwaukee multi-bay chargers; B&S 5550W 10hp generator; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw on stand; Craftsman 10" table saw w/table & extension; Craftsman 6-1/8" jointer-planer on rolling stand; horizontal band saw; Rockwell scroll saw on stand; Professional Woodworker 33 gallon dust collector 1hp; Cut Welder torch outfit; Dayton 3/4hp motor w/grindstone & wire brush; Packard motor w/Powr-Kraft scroll saw; Kingcraft 2000w generator; Lincoln AC180AMP Lincolnwelder; Powermate 3000w generator; Campbell Hausfeld airless paint sprayer; King O'Lawn 3hp gas powered reel mower Cobra sewer snake mod LX1000; Quality Lifts QTJ01N telescoping transmission jack; Chicago Electric 7-1/4" metal cutting saw; Ridgid metal cutting chop saw; pneumatic tools - Bostitch & Central Pneumatic framing nailers, Porter Cable brad nailer, Rockford air sanders; large selection power tools - circular saws, routers, recip saws, drills, jig saws, Sanders, power planners, screw guns, etc; Skilsaw mod.3310 table saw; compound miter saw; MK-100 mod.158189 tile saw w/wet table; Rockwell 9" tilting arbor saw.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: **HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES:** Amana 25 cuft refrigerator w/ice & water thru the door very clean; GE King Size washer; GE electric range; Hotpoint gas range; matched set Kenmore HD washer & electric dryer; Maytag Centennial washer; vintage 40" Frigidaire electric range; Roper electric dryer; Amana Turbo-200 electric dryer; Amana HD stainless tub washer; Kenmore flat top electric range like new; Maytag wringer washer - works.

EXERCISE & SPORTS EQUIPMENT: Thermos Fire & Ice grill & ice chest combo; Dynasty Free Spirit racing bike; NEW ice chests, coolers, stadium seats, canopy, screen house, lanterns, etc.

COLLECTIBLES: W.D.Sager Fairy Oak mod.413 cast iron wood burning parlor stove; Beckwith Round Oak patd 1912 wood burning stove. **FURNITURE & MISC.:** SunQuest 2000S portable tanning system; (3) folding lunch room tables; glass top table with metal base and 4 chairs; billiards table; (4) oak swivel bar stools; repurposed wash stand w/sink & single control faucet; Singer treadle sewing machine good condition; 16 ft x 22 ft Marquee Event Tent, 320 sq.ft, one zipper door, 7 windows, heavy duty frames and fabrics, new in box.



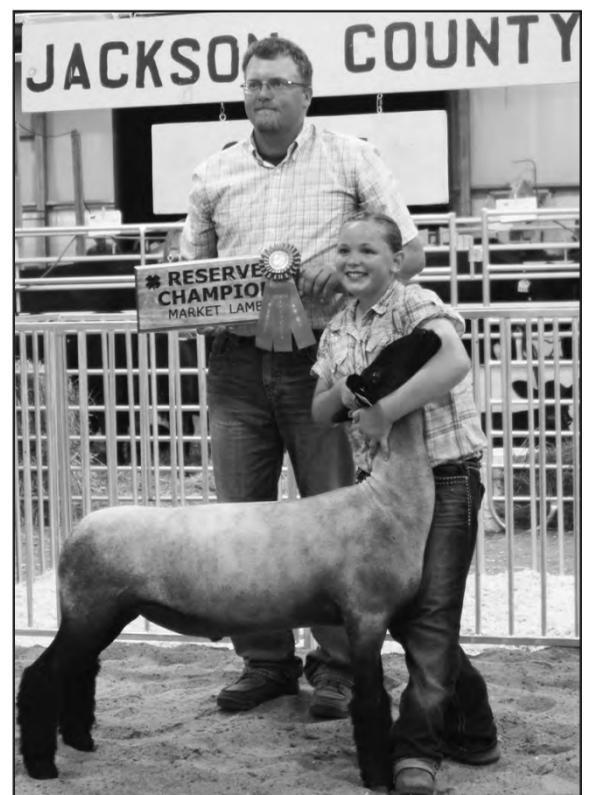
Host David Hubert visits with guests at the 2015 Kansas Charolais Field Day.



A question and answer session with a commercial producer panel was part of the afternoon session of the 2015 Kansas Charolais Association Field Day at Hubert Charolais Ranch.

Hubert Charolais hosts field day

David and Shelby Hubert of Hubert Charolais Ranch were the hosts for the 2015 Kansas Charolais Association Field Day. Charolais producers from across the state gathered at the ranch before taking a pasture tour of the cattle. The group proceeded to the Buffalo Bill Cultural Center in Oakley and enjoyed a steak sandwich meal compliments of Dr. Paul Ritter, Monument Station Ultrasound, and the Huberts. The afternoon session included a question and answer session with a commercial producer panel of Ron Siruta, John Keller, Ken Gerstberger, and Chad Griffith. The attendees also received association updates from AICA area representative Colt Keffer, KJCA president Hadley Schotte, and KCA president Todd Sheppard. Todd announced that the Maurice Rohr Family, Smoky Hill Charolais Farm, Hays, will be the 2015 National Charolais Show Dedicatee in Louisville this fall. The afternoon came to a close with entertainment from cowboy poet Ron Wilson of Manhattan. Ron's personalized piece of poetry for Kansas Charolais breeders is posted at www.kansascharolais.com. The host and presenters were gifted with Kansas Charolais Association cutting boards, engraved by Shad Marston of Wal-Mar Engraving.



Jerilyn Nelson led the reserve champion market lamb at the Jackson County Fair.

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Any announcement made the day of sale takes precedence over any printed matter.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS
LORFA SHOP & WELDING EQUIP. AUCTION
 1018 W Elm, Salina, KS
 Saturday, September 26, 2015 at 10:00 am
 Contents of metal fabrication shop with hand & power tools, machining & welding equipment.
 Watch web site for sale bill.

73.7 ACRES RURAL REAL ESTATE AUCTION
 7925 W Pleasant Hill Rd, Salina, KS
 Sunday, September 27, 2015 at 2:00 pm
 Selling 2 parcels - 68.7 acres grass land followed by 1904 sqft home w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement on 5 acres. Has not been worked or grazed for almost 20 years, lots of cover, excellent hunter's honey hole. Check web site for sale bill.

Retail beef prices, Cattle on Feed and more USDA data

By Derrell S. Peel,
Oklahoma State University
Extension Livestock
Marketing Specialist

An assortment of new data was released recently. Choice retail beef prices for July decreased for the second month in a row, dropping 4.1 cents per pound from June to \$636.5/cwt. Choice retail beef prices peaked in May at \$641.2/cwt. All-Fresh retail beef prices, however, continued to increase, setting a new record in July at \$616.3/cwt., up 5.2 cents per pound from June. The July spread between the Choice and All-Fresh retail price at 20.2 cents per pound is the narrowest

since June of 2012. The July All-Fresh retail price is 96.8 percent of the Choice retail price, a new record percentage and compares to the five year average of 93.1 percent. The percent Choice grading of cattle is high resulting in a relatively large supply of Choice to Select beef, likely the cause of the narrow spread between Choice and All-Fresh retail beef prices.

The August Cattle on Feed report pegged July placements at 99 percent of the low level of one year ago. July marketings were 97 percent of last year. Both placements and marketings in July were at the lowest

July levels since 1995. Though the larger feeder supply indicated by the July inventory report will result in increased feedlot placements in the coming months, the flow of cattle through feedlots at the current time continues to be low. This is reflected in year-to-date cattle slaughter, down 7.0 percent compared to last year. The August 1 cattle on-feed inventory was 102 percent of last year as a result of continued slowdown of cattle in the feedlot, resulting in increased slaughter and carcass weights. Average cattle carcass weights are currently 13 pounds heavier than

this time last year and partially offset reduced cattle slaughter resulting in year-to-date total beef production down 4.7 percent from one year ago.

The August Cold Storage report showed that beef stocks in cold storage were down from June but were 24 percent above year ago levels. This is a continuation of the large beef stocks that began building about one year ago after beef stocks had been drawn to very low levels in early 2014. The current level is less than five percent above the five-year average for July. The relatively large level of cold storage inventories most likely reflects the continued large imports of processing beef, led by the 65 percent year-over-year increase in imports of Aus-

tralian beef so far this year.

On August 20, USDA issued the U.S. and Canadian Cattle report which shows July 1 cattle inventories for the U.S. and Canada combined. The report highlights the contrast between the cattle industry situations in Canada and the U.S. The July 1 U.S. cattle inventory numbers (previously released) confirm that significant herd expansion is under way in the U.S. In contrast, July 1 Canadian cattle inventories indicate continued herd liquidation. Canadian beef cow inventories are 97 percent of one year ago and beef replacement heifers are 99 percent of last year. The July 1 all cattle inventory in Canada was 13.0 million head, down 2 percent year over year. Canadian cattle inventories

have decreased an average of 2.6 percent annually the last ten years from the most recent peak of 16.9 million head in 2005. Earlier indications of the beginning of herd expansion in Canada may be being preempted by severe drought this summer in the Canadian Prairie Provinces.



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Deadline to enroll in key farm bill safety net programs is Sept. 30

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) administrator Val Doleini reminds farmers and ranchers that they have until Sept. 30 to enroll in several key Farm Bill safety net programs - Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC), Price Loss Coverage (PLC) and the Margin Protection Program for Dairy (MPP-Dairy).

"These programs provide important risk protection for farm and dairy operations, so it is important not to miss the deadline for enrollment," said Doleini. "Producers already have elected ARC or PLC, so now is the time to sign the contract and enroll for the 2014 and 2015 crop years. I also remind dairy operations to enroll for coverage in 2016. Just \$100 covers 90 percent of milk production at a \$4 margin, and with incremental premiums, up to an \$8 margin can be covered."

ARC and PLC programs trigger financial protections for agricultural producers when market forces cause substantial drops in crop prices or revenues. More than 1.76 million farmers and ranchers are expected to sign contracts to enroll in ARC or PLC. Covered commodities under the programs include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe,

flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium grain rice (which includes short grain and sweet rice), safflower seed, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat. Upland cotton is no longer a covered commodity. The elections for each farm stay in place through 2018, but ownership and shares can be adjusted through the annual enrollment. For additional program information, visit www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc.

MPP-Dairy offers protection to producers when the difference between the milk price and the average feed cost (the margin) falls below a certain dollar amount selected by the producer. Par-

ticipating dairy farmers will remain in the program through 2018 and pay a \$100 administrative fee each year. Producers also have the option of selecting a different coverage level during open enrollment each year. MPP-Dairy payments are based on an operation's historical production, which will increase by 2.61 percent in 2016, if the operation participated in 2015, providing a stronger safety net. More than half of the nation's dairy producers are enrolled in the program. For more information, visit www.fsa.usda.gov/dairy. For more program information, contact your FSA office or visit www.fsa.usda.gov. To find your local FSA office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

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ANTIQUUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center, 900 Greeley
SALINA, KANSAS

FURNITURE, GLASS & COLLECTIBLES
Heywood Wakefield table & chairs; pine 2 door cabinet; buffet; couch; oak parlor table; fern pedestal; school bench; painted table; pine medicine cabinet; **Toys inc.:** Standard wrecker; Tonka dozer, crane; Doepke D6 dozer; Structo fire truck; Tonka toys; Arcade wagon; Marx The Big Parade; child's kitchen set; 1950's Garton pedal fire truck; AMF pedal tractor; trike; wagon; toy typewriter; doll buggy; 1947 Captain Midnight decoder whistle; Hot Wheels inc.: red line; Match Box gray wheel; Hubley Kiddie car; Orkin-Craft outboard motor; John Deere tractor collection 50+; Fisher Price; Marx models; paper dolls; doll dishes; Shirley Temple, A&M, Barbies, Goebel dolls; assortment games; 2 BB guns; assortment other toys; Crocks inc.: 3 & 5 gal Red Wing; blue bank 2 gal jug; other crocks & jugs; stain glass window; stain glass pieces; large collection **Pictures:** Nutting, Wallace, WWII ship print, Indian, William Cody, John Wayne, black, cowboy, horse, Wille Hecht wood, others; Western Union sign; Popeye sign; beer lights; cast iron rabbit ink well; cast iron double face bank; Hudson Bay blanket; dollies; linens; bed spreads; wicker bassinet; WWI Doughboy hat; military uniforms, pins, patches, medals; 1904 World Fair plates (Liberal Arts Textile building); Halloween pieces; kitchen items; Indian books & papers; Indian ash tray & lighter, book ends; **Glass inc.:** 40 pieces Cambridge; Phoenix glass; Wae Crest bowl; Art glass; Fenton; Rockwood bowl; Roseville 201; Mystic bowls; other pottery vases; 80 pc Fostoria & Candelwick; Lladro; Royal Worcester; Royal Doulton (Mr. Pickwick, John Peel); Belleek; Czech; Fiesta (ash tray, disc pitcher, candle holders); Metlox rooster canister set; Franciscan apple & desert rose; Little Bo Peep plate; Hull pieces; CS Prussia bowl; carnival vase; pink plates; Fry glass; head vase; 60's carnival glass; assortment depression glass; Staffordshire; Pyrex bowls; perfume bottles; chocolate canister; child's drink set; compote; butter dishes; assortment other glass; Watt apple pieces; McCoy; Fire King; Jadeite bowls; 20 cups & saucers; paper weights; kerosene lamps; sterling mirror & brush; assortment vintage Christmas; hand carved Czech pipe; cowboy lamps; Dancing Dude music box; advertising pens & pencils; KU metal Jayhawk; rare Kodak #2 stereo camera; 1910 Columbia Dictaphone; 1903 Anchor Buggy catalogue; trade cards; assortment of advertising items; Santa Fe calendars; Elvis records; large assortment books (children, military); postcards (hold to light, German airplane & factory, leather, military, ships, trains, planes, holiday); photos; print blocks; tins inc: Dixie Maid, Camel, typewriter; dog string holder; carnival ladies; viewer & cards; Morton Salt note book; piano rolls; lighting rod balls; machinist box; oak telephone; knives inc.: Remington, Schrade, Keen Kutter, Case, Old Timer, shoe knife; wash tub; granite coffee pot; lantern; fruit press; horse windmill weight; tin corn sheller; cream cans; cast iron boiler; wooden boxes; egg basket; 2 small gas engines; assortment of other collectibles.

Note: Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 — 6:00 PM
1506 N. 10th Street — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

This 4-bedroom, 2 bath home is close to the Country Club, KSU, Aggieville and downtown. The home has a 2-car attached garage, fireplace and central air. The home has various possibilities and would be great for a handyman or decorator. Must See! Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance on or before October 15, 2015. Buyer & Seller to divide Cost of Title insurance equally. Taxes prorated to closing. All inspections including lead base paint inspection to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION. OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, September 9, 2015, 4:30-6:00PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon Auctioneer/Broker 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-539-2316.**

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SELL HOGS 1ST & 3RD WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH
9/2/15

Steer and heifer calves sold steady to active market. Feeder steers & heifers sold \$2-\$3 lower with futures being down again. Cows & Bulls sold \$1-\$3 lower.

COWS	Herington, 8 blk	927@185.50	Lincolville, 15 mix	674@195.00
Butcher cattle sold from \$93-\$110	Tampa, 58 mix	959@182.75	Ramona, 141 blk	794@191.75
STEERS	Lincolville, 4 blk	589@221.75	Herington, 27 blk	767@188.00
Ramona, 2 blk	Tampa, 56 mix	977@177.75	Burdick, 4 blk	738@187.50
White City, 3 bwf	Lincolville, 19 blk	773@206.50	Herington, 4 blk	808@183.75
Ramona, 7 blk	HEIFERS		Ramona, 4 blk	791@181.50
Lincolville, 4 blk	Herington, 4 blk	385@239.50	Herington, 9 blk	838@181.25
Ramona, 3 blk	Ramona, 2 blk	448@221.75	Burdick, 4 blk	903@179.25
Ramona, 3 blk	Hillsboro, 1 blk	460@219.00	BULLS	
Lincolville, 20 blk	Herington, 14 blk	602@212.00	Hillsboro, 1 bwf	420@283.00
Lincolville, 22 blk	Ramona, 8 blk	596@211.50	Burdick, 1 blk	1855@134.00
Ramona, 6 blk	White City, 3 blk	575@210.50	Marion, 1 blk	2070@130.50
Burdick, 63 mix	Lincolville, 4 blk	540@210.00		
Herington, 13 blk	Ramona, 5 blk	623@203.50		
Ramona, 6 blk	Ramona, 13 blk	682@198.75		

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 9TH:

- 9 mix steers & heifers, 300-500 lbs.
- 12 mix steers & heifers, 400-550 lbs.
- 5 blk bwf heifers, 675-725 lbs., no implants
- 20 blk heifers, 700-800 lbs., homeraised, no implants
- 74 blk bwf Red Angus X steers, 775-825 lbs.
- 90 mix steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 58 mix steers, 900 lbs.
- 180 mix steers, 900-925 lbs.

MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 16TH:

- 81 Reputation black steers, 2 round of shots, 500-650 lbs.
- 7 blk steers, 450-500 lbs.
- 60 mix steers, 825-850 lbs.

MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!

Next Sheep & Goat Sale September 24 • 6:30 PM

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Grants increase focus on STEM education in Kansas

Seven Kansas school districts received a total of \$100,000 in grants this year from America's Farmers Grow Rural Education, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund. The program partners with farmers to help keep rural schools growing by supporting math and science education.

Winning districts have implemented many innovative programs for use of the grant funds, including upgraded technology for hands-on learning, greenhouses and outdoor class-

room instruction, laboratory advancements and curriculum development.

Since 2011, Grow Rural Education has awarded more than \$9 million to support math and science education in rural school districts across the country. "Funding for science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) education can be challenging for rural school districts," said Michelle Insko, Monsanto Fund program officer. "Grow Rural Education is helping enhance opportuni-

ties for rural students by supporting critical math and science initiatives required for successful careers in agriculture and other industries."

This year school districts also received an educational starter kit from Monsanto Company to help establish a pollinator garden, which will give students first-hand knowledge of the critical role habitat plays in providing bees and butterflies with food, shelter and places to lay eggs.

America's Farmers Grow

Rural Education works with farmers to nominate public school districts to compete for math and science grants of \$10,000 or \$25,000. Grant applications are reviewed and finalists selected by a panel of teachers. Winning applications are selected by an advisory council comprised of farmers from across the U.S. Visit www.GrowRuralEducation.com to see the full list of winners for this year. A sister program, America's Farmers Grow Communities is currently in its enrollment pe-

riod. To sign up, visit www.GrowCommunities.com before Nov. 30.

These programs are part of the America's Farmers initiative. The America's Farmers campaign and programs have advocated on behalf of farmers and their efforts to meet society's needs through agriculture. Today, consumers are more interested than ever in agriculture and how food is grown. Farmers and others in the industry are joining in on the conversation to help raise awareness about

agriculture and share their stories with their communities. Learn more at efiengage.org.

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AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 1,454 CATTLE AND 115 HOGS.

STEERS					
300-400	\$285.00-\$300.00	3 blk	Hunter	487@236.00	
400-500	\$260.00-\$275.00	6 blk	Brookville	497@234.00	
500-600	\$240.00-\$254.00	6 blk	Brookville	531@233.00	
600-700	\$223.00-\$235.50	6 blk	Salina	512@230.00	
700-800	\$205.00-\$214.50	3 red	Lyndon	617@227.50	
800-900	\$195.00-\$211.00	7 mix	Delphos	522@227.00	
900-1000	\$182.00-\$195.00	8 blk	Hunter	563@226.00	
HEIFERS		14 mix	Moundridge	608@213.00	
400-500	\$230.00-\$250.00	4 blk	Lindsborg	675@213.00	
500-600	\$220.00-\$233.00	12 blk	Hesston	745@198.50	
600-700	\$207.00-\$227.50	5 blk	Benton	729@198.00	
700-800	\$185.00-\$198.50	10 blk	Lincoln	706@197.50	
800-900	\$180.00-\$191.50	13 blk	Inman	708@197.00	
		13 blk	Moundridge	767@195.50	
STEERS		6 blk	Westfall	721@195.50	
1 blk	Smolan	4 red	Gypsum	713@195.00	
3 red	Augusta	5 mix	Randolph	742@194.00	
6 red	Augusta	19 blk	McPherson	833@191.50	
6 mix	Beverly	65 blk	Enterprise	798@191.50	
5 blk	Gypsum	7 mix	Ellsworth	803@191.00	
5 blk	Hunter				
27 blk	Inman				
15 blk	Hunter				
9 blk	Gypsum				
13 red	Augusta				
39 mix	Inman				
3 blk	Galva				
2 bwf	Brookville				
10 mix	Brookville				
18 mix	Moundridge				
24 mix	Carlton				
44 blk	Gypsum				
34 blk	Carlton				
10 blk	Salina				
3 mix	Randolph				
26 blk	Kanopolis				
13 mix	Inman				
59 mix	Carlton				
60 mix	Assaria				
7 blk	Minneapolis				
61 mix	Enterprise				
12 blk	Canton				
57 blk	Gypsum				
11 mix	Kanopolis				
59 mix	Bennington				
8 hol	Minneapolis				
5 hol	Salina				
HEIFERS					
3 blk	New Cambria				
5 blk	Salina				

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Kenny Briscoe
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Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.com 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM - MON-FRI ***** 880 KRNV 8:40 AM - WED-THURS. *****550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.

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MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

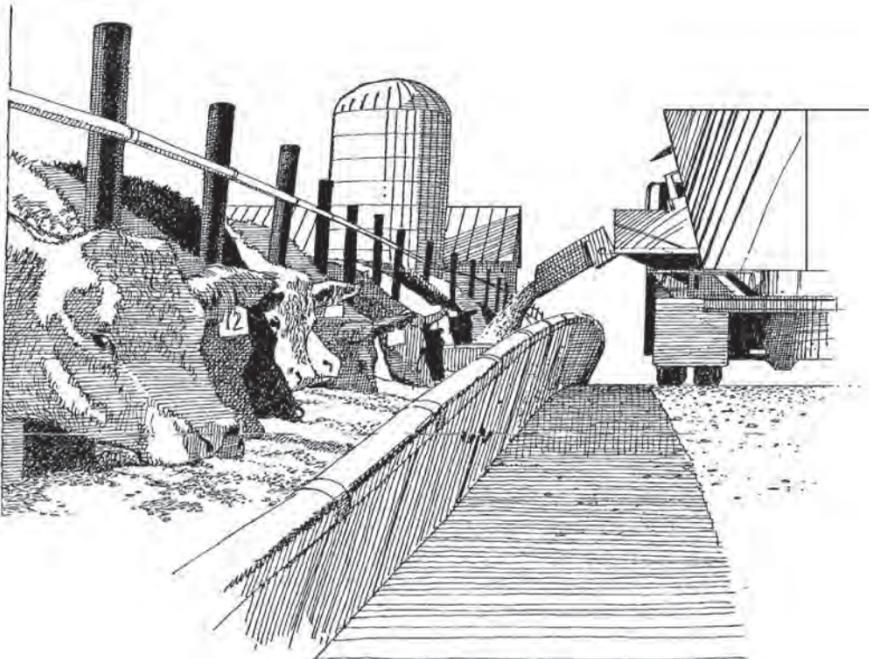
THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Consign your cattle as early as possible so we can get them highly advertised.

— AUCTIONEERS —

KYLE ELWOOD, ANDREW SYLVESTER & GARREN WALROD

For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website at www.fandrive.com



EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
40 Red Angus str & hfrs, 550-650 lbs.; 50 str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.; 30 blk/bwf str & hfrs, 400-600 lbs.; 96 blk/red Angus str & hfrs, 700-900 lbs.; 55 str & hfrs, 600-800 lbs.; 52 mostly blk hfrs, 750 lbs.
PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

SPECIAL COW SALE SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 AT 6 PM TAKING CONSIGNMENTS NOW!

Early Consignments:

Dispersal 200 blk/bwf pairs, 2-5 yrs, big, 300-400 lbs., Green Garden Angus sired calves, cows exposed back to same Green Garden Angus bulls; 40 cows, 4-7 yrs, Oct/Nov calvers; 80 blk hfrs, bred to blk easy calving bull, start Oct 1st for 55 days.; 5 red & blk limo spring pairs registered cows, big calves, bred back to limo bull; 50 blk cows, 3 & 4 yrs Oct/Nov calvers; 20 Red Angus hfrs OCHV'd PI neg, Northern Origin, bred to Sons of Detour, calve Sept 15 for 45 days; 25 blk/bwf home raised replacement hfrs, all vacc, 700 lbs.; 6 blk cows solid mouth fall calvers, bred Angus; 75 blk/bwf/Red Angus cows, 3-5 yrs, bred Angus, Northern origin; 30 young summer pairs; 40 fall bred cows, 3-5 yrs heavy bred to Moliton Angus; 20 blk pairs, 5-7 yrs, big Angus calves; 11 blk cows, 3 yrs 2nd calf bred Angus bull; 10 Angus open hfrs, OCHV'd 800 lbs.; 25 blk cows, 3-5 yrs, bred Angus, early spring calvers; 15 mix cows; 15 young summer pairs; 20 young fall bred cows; 10 running age summer pairs.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

Check our listings each week on our website at www.fandrive.com

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE IS 10:00 A.M. FRIDAY

Although complete name, address and phone number need not appear in your ad, we must have this information for our records.

Name: _____ Phone #: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

WRITE YOUR AD HERE



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RATE: 65¢ a word.

Number of words: _____ @ 65¢ each

Cost for one week: _____

Multiply one-week cost times number of weeks you want ad to run.

Run ad _____ consecutive weeks.

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Cost for _____ weeks: _____

DISCOUNTS: (with cash or credit card orders only)

deduct 10% if ad runs 2 or 3 weeks;

deduct 25% if ad runs 4 weeks.

Less discounts: _____

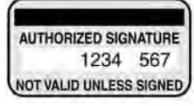
TOTAL: \$ _____

PAY WITH (PLEASE CIRCLE ONE):

CHECK MASTERCARD VISA DISCOVER

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V-Code _____ (required) last 3 digits (see sample: 567) located on the back of your credit card on the signature panel.



Signature: _____

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- Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion.
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 1984 Massey 3545 tractor, cab & air\$13,500
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 JD 310 14' disc.....\$2,500
 Hutchmaster 14' offset disc.....\$3,000
 JD 524 front blade.....\$1,250
 Leon front dozer blade.....\$1,000
 JD 700 grinder/mixer.....\$2,500
 MF 1163 cornhead.....\$2,250
 White 230 21' field cultivator\$3,500
 Several Gravity Wagons...Call
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For Sale: 1997 CIH 2188 with 3055 rotor 3904 engine hours no head good shape always in shed \$45000 785-392-4104

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CASE SV250 skid steer, 55 hours, \$33,500. 785-341-0016

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 ALLIS N7-6, L2, L, M, G, F2, F, CII, All; JD 8820, 7720, 7700, 6600, 4400, 3300, 105, 95, 55; MF 860, 760, 750, 510, 410; IH 1680, 1480, 1460, 915, 815, 715, 503, 403; NH TR70-85, 1400, 995, 985, 975.

SALVAGE TRACTORS
 ALLIS 7000-7080, 220, 210, 190XT; D17-19; JD 84-8630, 7520, 6030, 5020, 4630, 4430, 4020, 3020, 720, 730; CASE 1470, 1370, 1270, 1200, 1070, 930, 400; IH 1568, 1466, 1256, 1066, 1026, 806; FORD 4-5-6-8-9000; MF 2745, 1155, 1100, 90, 85; OLIVER 2150; MM G1000; WH2-150, 4-150.

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 1) 24109 243rd Street, McLouth, KS: Beautiful rolling fields and pastureland! Gorgeous 3 bedroom reverse 1.5 story on 108 acres! Incredible views in all directions! Home features spacious kitchen, formal dining room, finished walkout basement, huge laundry, and spacious master suite with fireplace, walk-in closet, and plush private bath! There are 3 large ponds on the property! 80x52 barn with concrete floor! Priced at \$499,000.
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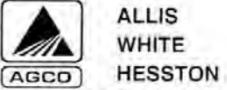
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- '77 IH 986 w/loader
- '41 IH FarmAll A w/Woods belly mower

MISCELLANEOUS

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- '08 Case IH 530C Ecolo-Tiger
- '07 Case IH RMX340 25'
- Case IH 3950 disk 23"7"
- '09 Case IH 330 turbo 25'
- Case IH 4300 FC 33'
- Case IH 4800 FC 23'
- Case IH 6500 conser til chisel 14'
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- '96 JD 920 flexhead
- '91 JD 653A row head
- '89 JD 643 cornhead
- '04 Case IH 2388 4WD, 2715 eng., 2135 sep.
- '91 Case IH 1680 combine 4WD
- '06 Case 1020 30'
- '05 Case 1020 30'
- '02 Case IH 1020 25'
- '99 Case IH 1020 20'
- '92 Case IH 820 15'
- '97 Case IH 1063 cornhead
- '94 Case IH 1063 cornhead
- '89 Case IH 1083 cornhead
- IH 810 platform
- (2) IH 863 cornheads
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- '92 NH 660 twine/ net baler
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MACHINERY

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Gehl 2880 rd. baler
Hesston 946 rd. baler
2013 Gleaner S-77
1998 Gleaner R72
1996 Gleaner R62
Gleaner 8200 25' flex w/air reel
Gleaner 8200 30' w/air reel
Gleaner 800 30' flexhead
Gleaner 400 30' rigid
Gleaner 700 30' rigid
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2011 MF 8650
Gehl 7810 skid loader
2006 8000 25' flexhead



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94 SF 1232-32' disk.\$9,250(LA)
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New JCB 225 skid loader
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2014 JD 328 E skid loader, 150 hrs
2012 Volvo MC115C, 340 hrs
2011 Case IH Farmall 45 MFD w/ Westendorf TA 170 loader
2003 Case IH MX255 Magnum, 6400 hrs
1989 Case IH 7110 2WD, 7,300 hrs
Worksaver 6' hyd. snow blade for skid loader
Farmhand pallet forks
HAY EQUIPMENT
New Hesston 2956A rd balers
MacDon A30D sickle MoCo
MacDon M-205 SR rotary
New H&S 1660 16 wheel Hi Cap rakes
Vermeer R23 twin rake
COMBINES
2011 MacDon D60, 25' draper head
2010 MacDon FD70 40' flex draper JD mounts
2002 Case IH 1020, 25' flex head with Cray Air reel
1994 Case IH 1010 25' head salvage
2005 Case IH 2388, speciality rotar, 1500 rotar hrs
2004 Case IH 2366
1990 Case IH 1083 cornhead
2003 Gleaner R65, 2700 sep. hrs
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Sunflower 8600 grain cart
New Mayrath 10x35 elect.
New Parker 839 grain cart

MACHINERY

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2011 Case IH 7088, 4WD
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Case IH Farmall 105U MFD
Case IH Farmall 85C MFD
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2011 Case IH Maxum 140, ldr.
2011 Case IH Farmall 95, MFD, ldr.
2011 JD 5055D 2WD, ROPS
2001 NH TS110 cab, 4WD, ldr.
2001 NH TL70 cab, 4WD
2013 Case IH Magnum 340
2005 Case IH Magnum MX285
2013 Kubota M 9960 HDC 4WD, ldr.
2007 Kubota L3830, HST, 4WD
1995 NH LX 885 SSL
1998 NH LX 565 SSL
MISCELLANEOUS
2011 Case IH 330 turbo 31'
2006 Case IH RMX 370 disc 28'
2006 Case IH DCX 131, disk mower
2011 Case IH 1240 16/31 fert.
2010 Case IH 1240 16/31
2008 Case IH 1240 16RN, BF
1995 Case IH 4800 FC 32'
2007 MF 2745, net/twine
1999 NH 658 twine
1990 Hesston 1150 MoCo
1980 IH 770 plow disk
IH 490 disc 25'
2011 BushHog 2715 flex mwr
1999 Wood 3180 flex mower
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2014 JD 8345R
2013 JD 8360R
2014 JD 8285R
2011 JD 8335R
2008 JD 8130
2005 JD 8220
2012 JD 7330
2011 JD 7330
2004 JD 7420
2001 JD 7210

USED PLANTERS
2014 JD 1790 16/32
2013 JD 1790 12/23
2012 JD 1790 16/31
2013 JD 1770 NT 16 row
2008 JD 1770 NT 16 row
2005 JD 1760 12 row

COMBINES
2014 JD S670
2013 JD S670
2009 JD 606C
2014 JD 608C
2011 JD 608C
2010 JD 608C
2005 JD 625F
2013 JD 630F with air reel

NEW EQUIPMENT SPECIALS
2015 JD 569 baler
2013 JD 2623 disk
BBK Header Trailers

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2010 JD 2510H
2011 JD 568 baler
2008 JD 568 baler
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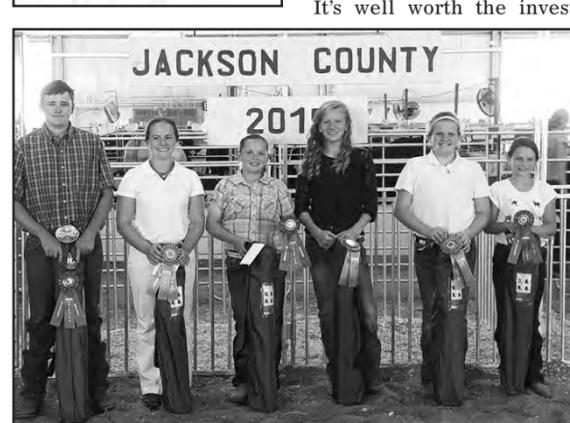
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Jackson County Fair round robin winners were, from left: grand champion senior showman - Joel Nelson; reserve champion senior showman - MaRkya Smith; grand champion intermediate showman - Jerilyn Nelson; reserve champion intermediate showman - Cailin Parks; grand champion junior showman - Alexandra Cannon; reserve champion junior showman - Cheyenne Hittle

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New format, expert speakers set for 20th anniversary NTOP Winter Conference & Aim Symposium

The world's leading experts in continuous no-till will honor the history of soil health and share their roadmaps for the future at the 20th annual No-till on the Plains Winter Conference Jan. 26-27, 2016, in Salina. The Agriculture's Innovative Minds (AIM) Symposium will follow the conference on Jan. 28.

This special anniversary celebration features a new format, starting with pre-conference events Tuesday morning. Beginning no-till producers can exchange ideas and ask questions during a special session with experienced no-tillers. A rainfall simulator will demonstrate water infiltration and raindrop impact on soil samples from no-till and conventional tillage fields. Industry Morning Marketplace will include refreshments and presentations on the latest no-till innovations and technology from exhibitors.

Keynote speakers will take the stage Tuesday afternoon, followed by the popular Beer and Bull networking event where attendees can exchange ideas with speakers, exhibitors and producers.

On Wednesday, attendees can choose from 22 breakout sessions from forward-thinking no-till producers and leading no-till researchers. The conference concludes with keynote speaker Dwayne Beck, research manager at Dakota Lakes Research Farm.

"For less than the cost of a bag of seed, you can get up to three days of intensive training, discussion and networking," said Steve Swaffar, executive director for No-till on the Plains. "This year's speaker lineup is the best you'll find in one place. It's well worth the invest-

ment considering the volume of expert insight you'll receive and the impact on your bottom line once you apply these concepts."

The Agriculture's Innovative Minds (AIM) Symposium will follow the conference on Jan. 28 with the theme, "Plants, Bugs, and Microbes: Do You Hear What I Hear?" This advanced workshop will examine how plants, insects and the soil communicate by releasing chemicals to send messages. This communication can benefit plants in need of resources or protection. Speakers include Jill Clapperton, principal scientist and co-founder of Rhizoterra Inc.; Jonathan Lundgren, research entomologist for USDA ARS; and Jack Schultz, director of the University of Missouri's Bond Life Sciences Center. The trio will offer an in-depth look at what communication means for soils, crop production and bottom lines.

The list of topics and speakers is being updated regularly at notill.org.

Earlybird pricing ends

Sept. 30 and offers up to \$150 in savings with the winter conference priced at \$275, AIM is \$250 and the combination is \$450. Prices are per person. To register, visit notill.org.

No-till farming systems offer several advantages to producers willing to implement the system.

Fewer trips across fields without tillage passes will reduce fuel costs. Increasing crops in rotations breaks weed and insect pest cycles. Increased crop residue and root systems will increase soil organic matter and microbiological activity, thereby increasing the productivity and fertility of the soil. Implemented in a site-specific systems approach, no-till will, over time, outperform conventional tillage.

No-till on the Plains offers field events, networking opportunities and the annual Winter Conference to provide crop producers with valuable no-till information. For more information, visit notill.org.



Cole Kucan showed the reserve champion breeding heifer at the Jackson County Fair.

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3- Black cows, older cows with young calves
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Agritourism informational meeting to be held Sept. 21

Several state and regional organizations are sponsoring an Agritourism Informational Meeting on Monday September 21, 2015 at the Community National Bank Community Room in Sabetha beginning at 5:30 p.m. This meeting is designed to support current and future business owners who have the interest and passion to start a business enterprise that might in-

clude: fishing, hunting, wildlife study, horseback riding, canning and cooking classes, wine tasting, harvest festivals, u-pick produce, barn dances, farm stays, and guided tours, on farm direct sales of produce or roadside stands.

Attendees will have the opportunity to network with business resource providers and other business owners at this meet-

ing. Featured speaker will be Sue Stringer, Kansas Byways and Agri-tourism manager, who will present options for marketing and protecting your business by limiting your liabilities.

Co-sponsors for the meeting include: Community National Bank, Northeast Kansas Enterprise Facilitation, Glacial Hills RC&D, Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and

Tourism, Meadowlark Extension District, Rural Development Association of Northeast Kansas and the Washburn University Kansas Small Business Development Center.

The Small Business Development Center will be sponsoring a light meal for the event and pre-registration is required to attend the meeting. Please contact Mary Ann Reiderer at 785-207-0267 to register or for more information.



Jackson County Fair's grand champion breeding heifer was shown by Bridget Kucan.

Rural Town Hall hosts presidential hopefuls

RFD-TV News' Rural Town Hall series has reached out to all of the candidates vying for the 2016 presidency to discuss issues of concern in rural America and production agriculture. Two candidates, Dr. Ben

Carson and Louisiana governor Bobby Jindal, have been on the program. South Carolina Senator Lindsey Graham is next scheduled to make an appearance. The one-hour program features the presidential hopeful in

front of a live audience to answer questions on issues that affect rural America posed by audience members and call-ins.

To learn more about this series, visit <http://tinyurl.com/RFD-TV-8-28-15>.

RETIREMENT AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM

We will sell the following described machinery at public auction, at 2749 Teal Road, 1/2 mile West of Clifton-Clyde High School.

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WATERVILLE	1 BLK BULL \$725.00	1 BLK COW	1,310@\$106.50
BEATRICE,NE	1 BLK HFR \$710.00	BURCHARD,NE	1 BLK COW 1,460@\$106.50
BEATRICE,NE	1 BLK BULL \$625.00	HANOVER	1 BLK COW 1,050@\$106.00
		SENECA	1 BWF COW 1,395@\$106.00
		SENECA	1 BLK COW 1,555@\$106.00
		SUMMERFIELD	1 RED COW 1,260@\$105.50
		MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW 1,360@\$105.50
		BREMEN	1 BLK COW 1,450@\$105.50
		HOLLENBERG	1 BLK COW 1,615@\$105.25
		BURCHARD,NE	2 MIX COW 1,497@\$104.50
		WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW 1,370@\$104.00
		BURCHARD,NE	3 MIX COW 1,460@\$103.75
		HANOVER	1 BLK COW 1,430@\$103.50
		HOLLENBERG	1 BLK COW 1,215@\$103.00
		HOLLENBERG	1 BLK COW 1,205@\$102.50
		MARYSVILLE	1 XBRD COW 1,335@\$102.50
		HOLLENBERG	1 BLK COW 1,375@\$102.50
		HOLLENBERG	1 BLK COW 1,130@\$102.50
		BURCHARD,NE	1 RED COW 1,345@\$102.50
		CENTRALIA	1 BLK COW 1,215@\$102.50
		HEBRON,NE	1 BLK COW 1,490@\$102.00
		SUMMERFIELD	1 BLK COW 1,370@\$102.00
		BURCHARD,NE	3 MIX COW 1,435@\$102.00
		BERN	1 RED COW 1,340@\$102.00
		BURCHARD,NE	3 MIX COW 1,515@\$102.00
		SENECA	1 BLK COW 1,575@\$101.50
		BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW 1,455@\$101.00
		BURCHARD,NE	2 MIX COW 1,447@\$101.00
		CENTRALIA	1 BLK COW 1,295@\$101.00
		HANOVER	1 BLK COW 1,500@\$101.00
		HOLLENBERG	1 BLK COW 1,085@\$101.00
		HOLLENBERG	1 BLK COW 1,235@\$100.00
		WATERVILLE	1 BWF COW 965@\$100.00
		BAILEYVILLE	1 HOL COW 1,825@\$100.00
		BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW 1,350@\$100.00
		BEATRICE,NE	1 BLK COW 1,290@\$100.00
		SUMMERFIELD	1 XBRD COW 1,510@\$99.00
		HOLLENBERG	1 BLK COW 1,280@\$99.00
		BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW 1,600@\$98.50
		WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW 1,225@\$98.00
		BEATRICE,NE	1 XBRD COW 920@\$97.00
		HOLLENBERG	1 BLK COW 1,230@\$96.50
		CENTRALIA	1 BLK COW 1,615@\$96.00
		CENTRALIA	1 BWF COW 1,540@\$95.50
		BURCHARD,NE	1 RED COW 1,575@\$95.50
		WATERVILLE	1 XBRD COW 1,080@\$95.00
		WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW 980@\$95.00
		HOLLENBERG	1 BLK COW 1,140@\$94.00
		HOLLENBERG	1 BLK COW 1,280@\$93.50
		BURCHARD,NE	1 RED COW 1,135@\$92.00
		BURCHARD,NE	1 RED COW 1,660@\$91.00
		WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW 1,170@\$91.00
		BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW 1,505@\$90.50
		BURCHARD,NE	1 RED COW 1,310@\$90.00
		MARYSVILLE	1 BWF COW 1,145@\$89.50
		BURCHARD,NE	1 BWF COW 1,070@\$89.00

BRED COWS/PAIRS		ADULT BULLS	
WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW8 YRS 7 MO \$1,775.00	1 BLK BULL	1,995@\$134.00
SWANTON, NE	1 XBRD COW3 YRS 5 MO \$1,750.00	LIBERTY,NE	1 CHAR BULL 1,930@\$133.00
SWANTON, NE	1 BWF COW6 YRS 8 MO \$1,725.00	VIRGINIA,NE	1 BLK BULL 2,070@\$129.50
SENECA	1 BLK COW2 YRS 4 MO \$1,700.00	SUMMERFIELD	1 BLK BULL 2,235@\$128.50
SENECA	1 BLK COW8 YRS 8 MO \$1,700.00	SUMMERFIELD	1 BLK BULL 1,715@\$125.00
BREMEN	1 XBRD COW3 YRS 7 MO \$1,660.00	BEATRICE,NE	1 BLK BULL 1,505@\$116.00
WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW5S 6 MO \$1,575.00	BURCHARD,NE	1 WF BULL 1,575@\$107.50
SWANTON, NE	2 BLK COW8 YRS 6 MO \$1,450.00		
BEAVER CROSSING,NE	4 BLK CCPR6-7 YRS \$2,550.00		
MARYSVILLE	1 BLK CCPR 7 YRS \$2,400.00		
BEAVER CROSSING,NE	3 BLK CCPR SS \$2,350.00		
BAILEYVILLE	1 XBRD CCPRAGED \$2,200.00		
BLUE RAPIDS1	BLK CCPR SS \$2,025.00		
WATERVILLE	1 BLK CCPR AGED \$1,750.00		

COWS		FIELDMEN	
WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW 1,205@\$111.00	Jim Dalinghaus	Dave Bures, Auctioneer
BREMEN	1 BLK COW 1,350@\$108.75	785-799-5643	402-239-9717
WATERVILLE	1 BLK COW 1,135@\$107.50	Jeff Cook	785-564-2173
		Greg Anderson	785-747-8170
		Trevor Lundberg	785-770-2271
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		Hanover, KS	Waterville, KS
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MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 2015 • 10:00 a.m.
Sale Location: 2 miles East of Beloit, KS on #9 Hwy.

COMBINES - HEADS

1992 John Deere 9600 Combine, 3594 Separator hrs, 5400 Engine Hrs.
1981 John Deere 7720 Combine w/24' Head 3700 Hours
1480 International Combine 2600 Engine/6600 Separator
1998 John Deere 1293 Corn Head - Hydro Deck, Contour Master
1999 John Deere 693 Corn Head - Hydro Deck - Knife Rolls
930 John Deere Flex Head
930 John Deere Flex Head
John Deere 843 Corn Head
30' Bumper Pull Header Trailer
Header Trailer
EZ Trail Header Trailer
Header Trailer

TRACTORS

John Deere 4755 Tractor, 11,677 Hrs
1968 Ford 8000 Diesel w/Dozer Blade

FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT

1 - 30' Bluejet Dual Knife Applicator
3 - 40' Bluejet Knife Applicator
1 - 40' Bluejet Dual Knife Applicator
1 - 30' Sidedress Anhydrous Applicator
1 - 30' Bluejet Knife w/rolling Coulters
1 - 40' Bluejet Knife w/rolling Coulters
1 - 20' Flexking V-blade w/dual Applicator
1 - Dry Fertilizer Spreader
1 - Single Hopper Seed Tender w/auger
1 - Double Hopper Seed Tender

MISCELLANEOUS

80 - 20' 6 Bar Cantonnous Panels (New)
40 - 5 X 12 Corral Panels (New)
John Deere 125 Chuckwagon
Mighty Handy Hd Head Gate
John Deere 7200 8 Row Planter
John Deere 535 Baler
21 Krause Disk
22 Sunflower Disk
John Deere 535 Baler w/Monitor
12' International Disk
250 Bushel Gravity Wagon
4 Row John Deere Curler/Cultivator
Basket Hay Rake
Old Feed Wagon
560 Gallon Fuel Barrel w/Tuthill 120 Volt Pump
Westfield Tailgate Drill Fill Auger
3600 Gallon Water Tank
3 Point 6' Back Blade
Lincoln 305g Portable Welder/Generator
Magnetic Drill w/6 Bits
Ingersol-Rand Air Compressor
John Deere AC-G6000H Generator w/12 HP Honda Engine
Pull Behind Sprayer For 4-wheeler
Hydraulic Log Splitter on Trailer with Briggs Engine

John Deere LX188 Lawnmower, 48" Deck, 22 HP Kawasaki, Tire Chains
2009 Jazze Pro Country Clipper 21 HP, 52" Deck, 152 Hours
2 - Ride King 8 HP 3-wheel Mowers, Electric Start
2 - Ride King 3-wheel Mowers, Pull Start
175 CC Troy-Bilt 21" Self Propelled Push Mower
Murray 22" Push Mower
Master Cut 20" Push Mower
Mo Jack (Raises Front End of Mowers)
5 HP Yard Machine Shredder
9 HP Cyclone Rake-leaf Vacuum
72" 3 Point Rotary Tiller King Rutter 11
53" 3 Point Spring Tooth King Rutter
3 Point 2 - Bottom Plow
3 Point Boom
Tractor Supply Pull Behind Lawn Sprayer w/boom and wand
2 - Wheel Tilt Trailer 6 1/2 By 9 ft. Long
2 - 28L -26 Combine Tires
2 - 18.4-26 Tires and Rims
2 - 18.4 -38 Tires and Rims
4 Rolls Chain Link Fence w/fittings
Shop Smith Mark V Model 500 w/Lathe Turning Set and Attachments
4 - New 12.5 X 15 Implement Tires - BTK
1 - New Titan 10-16.5 Tire with Rim
1 - New 10 X 15 Implement Tire
2 - New 12.5L X 15 Implement Tire
4 - 12.5L X 15 Implement Tires with Rims
3 - 11L X 15 Implement Tires with Rims
3 - 20S/65 - 10 Tires and Rims
1 - 30.00 X 20 Truck Tire
Assorted Other Tires
Oliver 546 (6 to 8 Bottom) Semi Mounted, 3 pt on Land Plow
1 - New 24' Notch Mfg. Bale Feeder
Calf Cradle
Linn Mfg. Livestock Alley
John Deere 1210A Grain Cart
60 Gallon Upright 5 HP 230 Volt Air Compressor (Brand New)
Commercial Bandsaw "Wellsaw Model" 100 with Extra Blades
David Bradley Tractor w/Disk, Cultivator
2 - Used Sets of Skid Steer Pallet Forks
9 - Pallets of New & Used Hydraulic Cylinders
1 - Pallet of Heavy Duty Jack Stands
2 - Used Super Single Semi Tire
22 - Sheets of Used White 19' 6" Tin Free Heat 300 Gallon Outdoor Wood Boiler w/Indoor Air Handler
35 HP Vertical or Horizontal Wood Splitter
Leer Pickup Topper

These & many other items too numerous to mention.

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LATE CONSIGNMENTS FOR FARM MACHINERY SALE:

TRACTORS	OF NEW AND USED HYDRAULIC CYLINDERS;	7018 WELDING ROD; 1 - 25# TIN OF
1990 FORD VERSATILE 276 SERIES 2 BI-DIRECTIONAL 4100 HOURS/LOADER/GRAPPLE; DAEWOO 440 PLUS SKID STEER 2100 HOURS - OPEN CAB-NEW TIRES -66" BUCKET	1 - PALLET OF HEAVY DUTY JACK STANDS; 2 - USED SUPER SINGLE SEMI TIRE; 22 - SHEETS OF USED WHITE 19' 6" TIN; HYDRAULIC LOG SPLITTER ON TRAILER 35 HP VANGUARD ENGINE; PICKUP TOOL BOX; RANGER (LEER) TOPPER FOR PICKUP; 8 X 12 INSULATED GARAGE DOOR WITH HARDWARE; LARGE BENCH GRINDER/BRUSH ON PEDESTAL HEAVY DUTY 5HP 230V; 1" PNEUMATIC IMPACT GUN; TORCH-MATE CNC PLASMA TABLE 4X4 60" FOOTPRINT; HYPERTHERM POWER-MAX 45 PLASMA ARC CUTTING SYSTEM W/LAPTOP&PROGRAMS;	3/32 8018-BZ MR WELDING ROD; 1991 F 150 FORD PICKUP; 1999 SONOMA GMC PICKUP COLD AC; NEW ROLLS OF INSULATION; 2 - NEW HYDRAULIC VALVES; 1 - HYDRAULIC MOTOR; 6 - DIESEL FUEL TREATMENT; 750 GALLON DIESEL FUEL TANK; 3 POINT WINKEL BIG BALE UNROLLER; L-SHAPED PICKUP FUEL TANK; 2 - ALUMINUM PICKUP TOOL BOXES ;FREE HEAT STAINLESS STEEL WOOD FURNACE; WOOD-AIRE WOODBURNING STOVE; EZ TRAIL GRAVITY WAGON WHYDRAULIC AUGER AND TARP; 2005 BLUEBIRD 59 PASSENGER SCHOOL BUS -CAT C7 MOTOR W /ALLISON AUTOMATIC; BRENT GRAIN TRAIN 410 GRAIN CART
LIVESTOCK PANELS - MACHINERY - MISCELLANEOUS	1 - NEW 24' NOTCH MFG BALE FEEDER; CALF CRADLE; LINN MFG. LIVESTOCK ALLEY; JOHN DEERE 1210A GRAIN CART; 60 GALLON UPRIGHT 5 HP 230VOLT AIR COMPRESSOR (BRAND NEW); COMMERCIAL BANDSAW "WELLSAW MODEL 100 WITH EXTRA BLADES; DAVID BRADLEY TRACTOR W/ DISK,CULTIVATOR; 2 - USED SETS OF SKID STEER PALLET FORKS; 9 - PALLETS	

Reducing stress on calves at weaning

By Keith Martin, Livestock Agent, Wildcat Extension District
The weaning of calves is one of the most stressful parts of its life. In some situations, not only is the calf removed from its dam, the

calf is moved to a new location and offered a different ration. Numerous research studies show that calves weaned using low stress methods have less sickness, less death loss and gain more weight during the suc-

ceeding weeks after weaning.

There are multiple ways to wean. Some are abrupt (hard weaning), while others are more gradual (soft weaning). Methods classified as "hard weaning" immediately separate the calves from their mothers until they stop bawling. Placing unweaned calves in a pen or drylot or taking calves directly off their dams to a livestock market would be textbook definitions of "hard weaning."

Soft weaning methods prevent nursing, but still allow the calf to have contact with the cow. Nose clips and fenceline weaning are

the two most common soft weaning techniques. Plastic nose clips, attached to the calf's nose, have a flap that prevents the calf from getting the cow's teat in its mouth; some also "stick" the cow so that she moves away when the calf tries to suckle. With fenceline weaning, cows are moved into an adjacent pasture and calves are left in their "home" pasture, allowing them to go nose-to-nose and do everything except nurse.

Both of the soft weaning methods reduce signs of walking and vocalization of newly weaned calves when compared to hard weaning. Measurements of postwean-

ing gain indicate that fenceline weaned calves outgain traditionally weaned calves as far as ten weeks after weaning whereas improvement in gain in two-stage weaned calves was only apparent in the first two to three weeks after being removed from dams.

When you look at the various weaning methods, soft weaning methods clearly create less stress for the calf and should be employed whenever feasible and appropriate for the operation. Specifically, research has revealed that fenceline weaning comes closest to replicating the performance of the pre-weaned calves in terms of how much time they spend resting and eating, as well as how much they gain at two weeks and at ten weeks.

If implementing fenceline weaning the first step is to have a calf-proof fence to keep calves from nursing from their mothers on the other side. If possible move the cows and calves into the area you plan to leave the calves in for a few days prior to weaning so the calf will be acclimated to their surroundings. Use your creativity when coming up with methods you can use, corals next to a pasture or subdividing with electric fences are some methods that will work. More suggestions on fenceline weaning can be found in a bulletin by

Wright and Pruitt at http://pubstorage.sdstate.edu/AgBio_Publications/articles/ExEx2049.pdf

If using anti-suckling devices, they should be put on the calves three to seven days prior to weaning. If they are allowed to remain on the calf longer, some calves may learn to flip the device up so they can still nurse. Devices can be reused but be sure to disinfect between uses.

Regardless of method used, the advantages of soft weaning methods are clear. Calves are less stressed, have better gains and enjoy better health than those weaned in other ways. I know of several producers in our area who have implemented soft weaning methods and none have gone back to hard weaning.

To ensure that newly weaned calves can respond to the disease challenge they will face, also make sure that calves have been trained to eat feed and follow a vaccination protocol prior to weaning.

For more information about this or other livestock topics please contact me at (620) 784-5337 or you can email rkmartin@ksu.edu or you can visit our website at <http://www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu> You can also access our relevant, research based information by following https://twitter.com/wed_livestock on twitter.

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALE CO.
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SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM
620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741

Date: 9/2/15. Cows \$104-\$108; \$97-\$103.75; \$95 & down. Bulls \$127-\$132. Total Head Count: 864.

2 mix calf	108@480.00	7 blk str	541@238.00
3 blk hfrs	277@284.00	4 blk str	623@221.00
5 mix hfrs	498@228.00	2 mix str	630@211.00
4 mix hfrs	564@222.00	4 mix str	631@211.00
3 blk hfrs	572@213.00	4 mix str	655@215.00
2 blk hfrs	640@115.00	4 mix str	660@122.50
7 mix hfrs	649@195.00	5 mix str	702@204.00
3 blk hfrs	667@195.00	7 blk str	720@209.00
7 blk hfrs	680@202.00	11 blk str	741@208.00
72 mix	680@201.00	5 mix str	776@198.00
19 blk/bwf hfrs	736@200.00	17 blk str	785@205.00
5 blk hfrs	742@194.00	4 blk str	834@195.50
115 mix hfrs	759@193.25	18 blk str	856@196.50
2 blk hfrs	768@191.00	25 mix str	859@196.00
7 mix hfrs	777@190.00	14 mix str	879@193.00
3 mix hfrs	785@191.00	81 mix str	891@190.00
24 blk hfrs	812@191.50	56 blk/bwf str	934@193.35
6 mix hfrs	815@188.00	105 mix str	977@188.85
3 mix hfrs	997@159.00	3 blk str	990@180.00
5 blk str	508@241.00	2 blk str	1063@177.50

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 9th:

- 20 black steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.
- 15 black steers & heifers, 500-700 lbs.
- 30 black steers & heifers, 700-800 lbs.
- 100 black steers, 850-950 lbs.

MORE CONSIGNMENTS PENDING

THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT! YOUR BUSINESS ALWAYS APPRECIATED!

For Cattle Appraisals Call:
BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107 GLENN UNRUH, 620-341-0607
LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457
WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs;
KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.
emporialivestock.com

ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 — 4:00 PM
646 North 5th — NORTH LAWRENCE, KS

CAR
2005 Buick Century Sedan 4 door, 3.1L V6, new tires. Only 55K One Owner Bought New (Nice Car!)

COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE, HOUSEHOLD
Selmor Gumball Great State KC machine; Fireman's axe-head & ceramic lamp; 31 day regulator clock; Vintage lawnglider; Randix 0334 radio; Jayhawk decanter; misc. Jayhawk items; milk cans; cat collection of all kinds; Fenton cat & basket; Fireking orange, peach, jade dishes; Kutami dishes; clear/pattern glass; carnival compotes; Teddy Bears; dolls; ducks; costume jewelry; wooden cheese box; cookbooks; Vintage mahogany buffet; King wooden headboard (Sleigh Type); Pine dining table w/chairs; small curio cabinet; coffee table; matching White Kenmore Connect Front-Load Washer (vibration guard) & Gas Dryer w/pedestals (Like New Will Sell As A Set); Vizio HD D500 50" TV (Looks New); small appliances; kitchen décor; holiday décor; lines; pic-

EQUIPMENT, TOOLS & MISC.
Craftsman 8 sp. 24" electric start snow blower (like new); Precision Delta/Milwaukee jointer; Wizard front-tine tiller; 2 ton engine hoist; Professional Craftsman 3100 PSI gas power-washer; New 10" Compound Miter-Saw w/Laser Trac; New Craftsman 1 hp. 12 gal. 125 psi upright air-compressor; New Aluminum loading ramps; NIB 6" Bench Grinder, 5 Piece Large Combo Wrench set, Clark 1/2 Impact w/sockets; 6" grinder; worn drive saws; many many name brand power & hand tools; wheelbarrows; floor jack; wet-tile saw; Craftsman Tool cabinet; GS MOON Mini-Motorcycle (parts only); oak & misc. lumber; cabinet doors & trim wood; large amount of hardware/nails/screws; garden tools; numerous items too many to mention!

AUCTION NOTE: Many Unlisted Items! In Case of Inclement Weather or Darkness We Can Sell in the House! Plenty of Shade! NO Concessions.

SELLER: MARY BRYANT LIVING ESTATE
Please visit us online at www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for pics!

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CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 10:00 AM
115 W. Keokuk — OTTAWA, KANSAS
Just west of 59 Hwy. on K-68 Hwy. Join us in our large building!

Tractors, Trucks, Trailers, Tools, Lawn and Garden, Household, Antiques, Collectibles, Guns, and Much More
Whole Estates - Call Daryl 785-241-0208

ALREADY CONSIGNED: Ford 8210 4x4, cab & air with loader, JD 4440, cab & air with loader, JD 2955, cab & air, Ford diesel truck 4x4 2007

943 cat track loader with cab JD 2950 with cab and loader also several pedal tractors some still in the original boxes

Ford 8000 tractor with cab & air

4840 GEHL skidsteer 8 wheel hay rake 271 square baler, 855 New Holland round baler, Polaris 500 4 wheeler, EFI 3pt tiller

2004 F250 Ford 4x4, 2007 1-ton service truck, diesel & hay trailer.

2 down seizing Hill farms & Bird survey, lots of household and tools!

Running 2 rings. Equipment sells at 2 pm

Call Daryl to have your items added to this auction 785-241-0208 or email daryl@receandnichols.com we have a large building for household and tools

Cash or good check day of sale. Photo ID to obtain a bid number. Statements made day of sale take precedence over all printed material. Not responsible for theft, injury or accidents to persons or property.

MORE COMING IN DAILY! Check website for Pics & Full Text at www.kansasauctions.net

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JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

For the week of September 2, 2015:

STEERS					
10	476	262.00	3	877	176.00
1	545	247.00	7	1053	156.00
9	591	233.00			
5	673	225.50			
17	720	210.50			
28	799	206.50			
HEIFERS					
1	385	237.00			
3	460	221.50			
2	618	205.00			
8	644	202.50			
2	713	197.00			

Top Butcher Cow was \$104.00 @ 1,380 lbs.

Top Butcher Bull was \$126.00 @ 1,840 lbs.

Bred Cows: \$1,800 to \$1,975

Pairs: No Test

Fat Hog Top: No Test

Sows: \$42.25 to \$43.75

SPECIAL CALF SALE: WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23:

58 Red Ang X Ang str450-600 lbs.Pre-Vacc

75 Ang X Str525-700 lbs.

10 Ang X Str/Hfrs450-575 lbs.Pre-Vacc

Plus more by sale time!

Special Calf Sales

Night Sales:

Monday, Oct. 12 • Monday, Oct. 26

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION!!!

If you need assistance in marketing your cattle please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you.

Visit our new website at jccclivestock.com

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

For the week of September 1 2015:

STEERS:					
2	390	284.00	13	682	198.25
6	393	281.00	5	787	189.00
3	512	259.00	1	820	178.00
4	570	237.00			
3	687	202.00			
HEIFERS:					
2	338	275.00			
6	497	237.00			
2	565	210.00			

Top Butcher Cow: \$106.50 @ 1,200 lbs.

Top Butcher Bull: \$125.50 @ 1,085 lbs.

Bred Cows: No Test

Pairs: \$3,150

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE: SEPTEMBER 15TH:

1 Longhorn Trophy Bull, can be papered

10 Blk X Fall bred cows, 4-9 yrs old, some with calves already

34 Blk X Str/Hfrs750-825 lbs.

18 Blk X Str/Hfrs700-800 lbs.

30 Blk X Str/Hfrs450-650 lbs.

80 Blk X Str/Hfrs450-600 lbs.

75 wf Str/Hfrs450-650 lbs.

45 Ang X Str/Hfrs450-650 lbs.

75 Blk X Str/Hfrs700-800 lbs.Weaned

15 Blk X Str/Hfrs775-850 lbs.Weaned

50 Blk X Str/Hfrs700-850 lbs.Weaned

15 Char X Str/Hfrs500-650 lbs.

37 Blk X Str800-850 lbs.

225 Blk X Str850-925 lbs.

120 Blk X Str875-925 lbs.

15 Blk X Str800-850 lbs.

120 Blk X Str825-850 lbs.

65 Blk X Str825-875 lbs.

65 Blk X Str825-875 lbs.

40 Mix Str825-850 lbs.

40 Blk X Str850-875 lbs.

18 Purebred Ang Hfrs800-850 lbs. Exc. Replacement Heifers

61 Mix Hfrs800-850 lbs.

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Well done, rare, medium?

Everybody has a personal choice.

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Same deal, everybody's situation is different, and we do cater to what you need and want.

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Beta-agonists not solely to blame for fatigue cattle syndrome

Fatigue cattle syndrome is a condition in which cattle may experience some mobility problems, most often occurring upon arrival at packing plants. As universities began to study this condition in 2013, they found the use of beta-agonists to be the common denominator. Since this time, scientists have studied deeper into the issue and have found that beta-agonists may not be entirely to blame, and there are other possible solutions to prevent this condition in cattle.

There are several stress factors, including heat, transport and loading stresses, that could contribute to the condition that can cause an increase in lactic acid and Creatine phosphokinase (CPK) levels. Limiting other long and short-term stresses that could trigger these responses will be a key factor going forward in the control of fatigue cattle syndrome.

To learn more, visit <http://tinyurl.com/FCS-8-28-15>.



The grand champion breeding doe at the Jackson County Fair was shown by Jerilyn Nelson.

Barn quilt class to be offered at historic farm near Chapman

An event for the fall season, "Americana Art at Longview Farm," will be held Saturday, October 3rd at Longview Farm near Chapman.

Participants will get to enjoy a fall day by painting a 2x2 foot barn quilt, dining in the mansion for lunch along with touring the mansion and large stone barn (both restored) while learning the story of this beautiful homestead. The farm, listed on the National Historic Register, was featured on the *Sunflower Journeys* TV program, which highlighted the area's historic stone barns last fall.

The day begins at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude at approximately 2:30 p.m. Registration for the event is \$65, which includes paint supplies, a meal, refreshments and tours of the house and barn. Limited to 20 participants, pre-registration and payment for the event is required.

Following the festivities at Longview Farm, participants are welcome to take self-guided tours of the area's historic barns and the Chapman-area barn quilts which boasts one of the largest concentrations of barn quilts in Kansas. Also nearby is the Moose Creek Pumpkin Patch. To register, contact Lori at 785-313-6565 or kanzacatleaves@hotmail.com.

Kansas Farm Bureau pleased by lesser prairie chicken decision, more work ahead

Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest agriculture organization, welcomes last week's decision by a U.S. District Court judge dismissing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's listing of the lesser prairie chicken as a "threatened" species.

"This decision is a clear step in the right direction," said Kansas Farm Bureau president Rich Felts. "But our guard is not down. This decision was made in one jurisdiction that does not include Kansas. We want to make sure this decision holds through a possible appeal, and will include the entire historic range of the species."

Felts added Kansas Farm Bureau will continue to lead the fight in another lawsuit regarding the lesser prairie chicken, and is actively working to develop reasonable conservation initiatives applicable in Kansas and other states.

"Through multiple conservation initiatives, and the return of more normal precipitation in western Kansas, the population of the LPC has dramatically improved," Felts said. "This result was predicted by those who knew the land and habitat area, and is a key point in litigation."

Farmers, ranchers and others can help in the struggle by contributing to the "Stop Fowl Play" campaign at www.stopfowlplay.com.



KDA to host 10th annual Kansas Grape Stomp at the Kansas State Fair

Take off your shoes and feel the grapes between your toes. The Kansas Department of Agriculture will host the 10th annual Kansas Grape Stomp Saturday, September 12, at 3:00 p.m. on the Lake Talbott Stage at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

Gather around the grape tubs to watch State Fair board members, State FFA officers, college student body presidents, ag educators and 4-H Council leaders stomp grapes to celebrate the Kansas grape and wine industries. A competitive stomp-off will kick off

the event and an open stomp for all State Fair attendees will follow.

Advocating for and promoting the agriculture industry, the state's largest industry, employer and economic contributor, KDA encourages all to attend the grape stomp to learn about the grape and wine industry in Kansas while having fun.

For more information about the event please contact Robin Blume, Education and Events Coordinator for the Kansas Department of Agriculture, at Robin.Blume@kda.ks.gov.

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No Sale on September 21, 2015

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Fieldman: Terry Ohlde: 785-747-6554

View our website for current market report!
www.washingtoncountylivestock.com

EL DORADO LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.
316-320-3212
 Fax: 316-320-7159
 2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622, El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date 9-3-15 Head Count: 787
 300-400 lb. steers, \$225-\$291; heifers, \$200-\$277; 400-500 lb. steers, \$200-\$255; heifers, \$190-\$247; 500-600 lb. steers, \$190-\$237; heifers, \$185-\$222; 600-700 lb. steers, \$190-\$222; heifers, \$170-\$196; 700-800 lb. steers, \$185-\$206; 800-900 lb. steers, \$160-\$200. Trend on Calves: Choice steer & heifer calves, \$5-\$10 lower. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder steers, steady to \$3 higher; feeder heifers, \$2-\$4 lower on very limited number. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$95-\$105.50; Avg. dressing cows: \$80-\$95; low dressing cows, \$60-\$80. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$115-\$131. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher cows, \$3-\$5 lower; Butcher Bulls, \$5 lower on limited test.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS SEPTEMBER 10TH SPECIAL STOCKER/FEEDER SALE:

- 122 black steers, 800-900 lbs., home raised
- 70 mix heifers, 700-750 lbs.
- 70 spring calves, 500-700 lbs.
- 84 str/hfrs, 750-775 lbs., weaned 90 days, been on grass
- 32 calves, 650 lbs.
- 25 calves, 600-650 lbs.
- 40 yearling steers & heifers, 750 lbs., weaned in May
- 130 calves, right off cow, 600 lbs.
- 40 calves, right off cow, 600 lbs.
- 90 F1 cross steers & heifers, weaned 40 days, shots, home raised, 650-800 lbs.
- 75 feeder heifers, 700 lbs.
- 120 feeder steers, 850 lbs.
- 60 black feeder heifers, 900 lbs.
- 125 mixed feeder heifers, 775-800 lbs.
- 65 feeder heifers, 725-750 lbs.
- 35 blk steers & heifers, weaned 45 days, 650-750 lbs.

HERD DISPERSAL:

- Approx. 120 mostly black running aged cows, bred running back with blk bulls
- Approx. 120 calves, 400-600 lbs.

We welcome your consignments!
 If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212
 check our website for updated consignments:
www.eldoradolivestock.com

Chris Locke (316) 320-1005 (H) (316) 322-0675 (M)
Steven Hamlin (620) 402-6008 (H) (620) 222-1199 (M)
Larry Womacks, Fieldman (620) 394-3273 (H) (620) 229-0076 (M)
Van Schmidt, Fieldman (620) 367-2331 (H) (620) 345-6879 (M)

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

AUCTION CALENDAR
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - 10:00 AM
 1153 140th - EUREKA, KANSAS
 +/- 20 AC MINI-RANCH & EQUIPMENT
OPEN HOUSE: SUN., SEPT. 13TH 5-7 PM
 Order of Sale- Tract 1-- +/- 8 ac w/home, barns, garage, corrals & arena Tract 2-- +/- 5 ac directly north of tract 1 Tract 3-- +/- 8 ac adjoin 1 & 2 to the west w/12'x20' storage shed. Then jointly
 Also Livestock Equip; Machinery; Bldg Material; Tools & '93 Geo
SELLER: HURLEY & LINDA BREECH
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 ****STARTING TIME: 12:00 NOON****

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2015
 RECEIPTS: 650 CATTLE

STEERS		HEIFERS	
8 bwf rwf bulls	295@330.00	8 bwf rwf hfrs	370@255.00
7 bwf rwf bulls	358@296.00	2 blk hfrs	392@250.00
3 blk bulls	381@285.00	2 blk hfrs	377@245.00
4 blk str	426@261.00	4 blk hfrs	443@236.50
8 bwf rwf str	458@244.50	3 blk bwf hfrs	461@227.50
4 blk str	527@240.00	7 blk red hfrs	512@220.00
4 blk str	602@226.00	11 blk char hfrs	565@211.00
4 blk, bwf, rwf str	657@219.00	7 blk hfrs	691@202.00
13 blk red str	608@217.00	4 blk char hfrs	666@201.00
3 blk char str	691@212.00	40 blk bwf hfrs	782@194.75
50 mix str	784@208.50	65 mix hfrs	777@193.25
4 blk str	761@207.50	3 blk hfrs	803@191.00
5 blk str	832@199.50	3 blk hfrs	775@190.00
5 bwf rwf str	830@195.50	2 blk hfrs	870@183.50

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 Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591
 Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415
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 Barn Phone • 785-364-4114
 WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com
 EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

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Eureka Livestock Sale
 P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045
 620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475
Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp

On Thursday, Sept. 3 we had 549 head of cattle on a steady to lower market.

STEERS		HEIFERS		BULLS	
3 bk	560@236.00	8 bk red	924@184.00	6 bk red	710@195.50
9 mix	544@230.25	2 bk bwf	220@308.00	7 bk rbf	704@195.00
18 bk bwf	682@217.50	3 bk	360@272.00	11 bk char	754@193.00
5 bk char	665@217.25	2 bk	475@231.00	14 bk red	708@192.00
8 bk bwf	698@217.25	2 bk red	565@220.00	16 mix	848@187.50
8 limo	667@210.50	8 bk bwf	663@208.00	7 bk bwf	874@184.00
14 mix	769@205.25	8 bk	688@205.50	10 bk	913@183.50
19 bk	772@205.00	9 char	689@204.50	4 char	828@183.25
7 bk bwf	836@196.75	4 bk red	654@204.50	4 bk	625@217.00
21 char	856@195.50	42 bk	764@199.50	2 bk	825@182.00
10 mix	913@191.75	3 bk	758@197.00	4 bk red	986@170.00

Butcher Cows: \$81-\$118, mostly \$97-\$110, \$2-\$3 lower
 Butcher Bulls: \$103-\$138, mostly \$124-\$132, \$3-\$5 lower
 Packer Cows & Bulls selling lower but very active.

BUTCHER COWS		BUTCHER BULLS	
1 bk	1015@118.00	1 bk	1525@138.00
1 bk	1125@117.50	1 bk	1565@137.00
2 bk	1160@116.50	1 bk	2070@136.00
2 bk	1140@115.00	1 bk	1915@132.00
1 limo	1390@113.50	1 bk	2305@128.00
2 bk	1310@111.00	1 Red Angus	1635@126.50
3 bk	1165@108.50	1 Red Angus	2230@123.00
2 bk	1385@104.50		

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 10:

- 100 blk Char steers & heifers, 400-625 lbs., off the cow
- 50 blk bwf steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs., off the cow
- 50 blk bwf steers & heifers, 400-500 lbs., weaned & vacc. twice
- 42 blk Sim X steers & heifers, 700-850 lbs., weaned & vacc. twice
- 56 blk bwf steers & heifers, 700-900 lbs., weaned & vacc. twice
- 80 mix heifers, 675-750 lbs., weaned & open
- 60 mixed steers, 775-850 lbs.
- 60 mostly blk steers & heifers, 800-950 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 17:

- 100 blk bwf cows, 5-9 yrs old, spring calvers. bred to blk bulls
- 28 blk bwf cows, 3-6 yrs old w/8 calves at side, balance heavy springers

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager
 Home Phone - 620-583-5385
 Mobile Cell 620-750-0123
Austin Evenson- Fieldman
 Mobile Cell 620-750-0222
 If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

World economic woes hit home

By Miranda Reiman

If you don't believe the global factors affecting the U.S. cattle market are numerous and complicated, you probably haven't heard Dan Basse, president of Ag Resource Company, give an economic outlook.

By 2040, Japan's population will drop by 25.3 million people. Today, the Black Sea region exports 34% of the world's wheat. Brazil's currency, the real, has been weak for several years versus the U.S. dollar.

Those realities shape Basse's predictions of fed cattle prices soon topping out near \$160/hundred-weight (cwt.) before softening to \$120/cwt. or lower and, with normal weather, \$3/bushel corn prices all the way to 2019.

The seasoned market analyst spoke at the Feeding

Quality Forum, Aug. 18 in La Vista, Neb., and Aug. 20 in Garden City.

"There is no shortage of grain in the world, so U.S. users don't have much to worry about," Basse said, agreeing with USDA's average yield prediction of 168 bu./acre.

U.S. grain producers, however, need to concentrate on making margin.

Despite being down 9%, U.S. gross farm income is going to be the fourth largest on record this year, Basse said, but net farm income will see the biggest drop since 1932.

"Everything went higher as you made more money," he said. "The problem is now that the cycle has changed, they are slow to take their hands out of your pocket. Our balance sheets can't keep imploding at this

rate without some readjustment in the cost side."

Land, labor, nitrogen and seed have all risen dramatically.

"These are the four factors that have to see readjustment if we are going to see \$3 corn prices translate back to profitability for the American farmer," Basse said.

The strength of the U.S. dollar, which has trended upward since 2014, does not bode well for exports. Typically the dollar rises in six-year cycles.

"We are only at the beginning of year one-and-a-half of this dollar rally," the analyst said. "That means we are fighting against others to export our goods into the world marketplace."

Argentina, Russia and Brazil have seen poor currency exchange rates by comparison.

"This is really important because never before has the world seen where the United States wasn't a predominant exporter of grains and meat," he said.

In 2000 the Black Sea region only exported 4% of all wheat and corn combined. Today that's 34% of the world's wheat alone. "They are the world's largest wheat exporter by a long shot. They determine the world's wheat prices," Basse said.

Global grain production is outpacing demand growth.

"Somebody in the world, from our work, has to cut 15 to 20 million acres of production to balance the world out," Basse said. "Either I keep building up stocks everywhere if there is favorable weather or I need someone to cut. Is it going to be the Brazilian farmer that cuts back? No. Is it going to be the Australian or the

Russian wheat and grain farmer that cuts back? No. Unfortunately it kind of falls on our shoulders."

If corn prices are trending lower to discourage production, then it makes sense that cattle prices are doing the opposite.

"Feeder prices have gone up very sharply as we tried to incentivize the cow-calf suppliers to produce more animals," Basse said, noting the cattle herd increased in July for the first time since 2006. "We are all aware the expansion is now under way."

Cow-calf producers have seen record profits as of late, he said.

"The second phase is when the feedlot does much better than he's done, and that should come to play somewhere I'm thinking between the middle of 2016, maybe up to 2018 or 2019, but we have to have the availability of feeders be-

fore that can really get to that point," Basse said.

Bearish news lingers on the horizon, however.

"What I'm troubled by when I look at U.S. beef, pork and poultry exports as a percent of the world total, everything is starting to turn down," he said, again blaming the dollar.

Mature economies like Europe, Japan and Russia see meat consumption decline in tandem with their population decreases. By 2040, he expects those three to drop by a combined nearly 100 million people.

For years, economists have pointed to countries like Pakistan, Bangladesh, Nigeria and India to help provide population growth, and growing markets for ag commodities, but Basse said it may take several more years for their economies to generate enough income to become leading buyers.

In the near-term, Ag Resource predicts "one final rally in the cattle market," with cash fed cattle reaching \$157 to \$161/cwt. in October or November. By the first quarter of next year, that settles closer to \$134/cwt.

Basse shared some good news for those ranchers and feeders aiming for high-quality markets: "As we look at the Choice-Select cutout, we believe that Choice will gain on Select at the end of the year, which will, of course, give a premium to the more marbled cattle," he said.

The theme was a plea to manage risk and margin.

"Commodities are cyclical. I'm talking bearish today in agriculture, but it's just part of the landscape we all live in," Basse said. "You've got to make sure you're around for when the good times are rolling again."

The Forum is co-sponsored by Roto-Mix, Purina Mills, Micronutrients, Zoetis, Feedlot magazine and Certified Angus Beef LLC.



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Grass & Grain Weather Report Sept. 8, 2015

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook																																																
TUESDAY Scat'd T-storms High: 87 Low: 64	Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 87°, humidity of 49%. The record high temperature for today is 107° set in 1922. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 64°.	Washington 84/62 Blue Rapids 85/63 Seneca 84/62																																																
WEDNESDAY Mostly Sunny High: 81 Low: 57	Last Week's Almanac	Clay Center 86/64 Manhattan 87/64 Wamego 87/65																																																
THURSDAY Mostly Sunny High: 81 Low: 58	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Date</th> <th>Hi/Lo</th> <th>Normals</th> <th>Precip</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>8/27</td><td>92/69</td><td>88/63</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr><td>8/28</td><td>88/69</td><td>88/62</td><td>0.43"</td></tr> <tr><td>8/29</td><td>74/63</td><td>88/62</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr><td>8/30</td><td>82/60</td><td>88/62</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr><td>8/31</td><td>94/62</td><td>87/61</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr><td>9/1</td><td>94/68</td><td>87/61</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr><td>9/2</td><td>96/76</td><td>87/61</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip	8/27	92/69	88/63	0.00"	8/28	88/69	88/62	0.43"	8/29	74/63	88/62	0.00"	8/30	82/60	88/62	0.00"	8/31	94/62	87/61	0.00"	9/1	94/68	87/61	0.00"	9/2	96/76	87/61	0.00"	Ogden 88/65 Junction City 85/64 Abilene 88/65																
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FRIDAY Mostly Sunny High: 82 Low: 58	Rainfall last week: 0.43" Normal rainfall: 0.80" Departure from normal: -0.37" Average temp last week: 77.6° Average normal last week: 74.6° Departure from normal: +3.0°	Council Grove 88/66																																																
SATURDAY Mostly Sunny High: 84 Low: 61	This Week's Sun & Moon Chart																																																	
SUNDAY Mostly Sunny High: 86 Low: 62	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Day</th> <th>Sunrise</th> <th>Sunset</th> <th>Moonrise</th> <th>Moonsset</th> <th>Phase</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>New 9/13</td><td>Tuesday 7:01 a.m.</td><td>7:45 p.m.</td><td>2:45 a.m.</td><td>5:05 p.m.</td><td>Full 9/27</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>Wednesday 7:02 a.m.</td><td>7:44 p.m.</td><td>3:41 a.m.</td><td>5:44 p.m.</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>Thursday 7:03 a.m.</td><td>7:42 p.m.</td><td>4:37 a.m.</td><td>6:19 p.m.</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>Friday 7:04 a.m.</td><td>7:40 p.m.</td><td>5:33 a.m.</td><td>6:52 p.m.</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>First 9/21</td><td>Saturday 7:05 a.m.</td><td>7:39 p.m.</td><td>6:29 a.m.</td><td>7:23 p.m.</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>Sunday 7:06 a.m.</td><td>7:37 p.m.</td><td>7:24 a.m.</td><td>7:52 p.m.</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>Monday 7:07 a.m.</td><td>7:36 p.m.</td><td>8:19 a.m.</td><td>8:22 p.m.</td><td></td></tr> </tbody> </table>	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset	Phase	New 9/13	Tuesday 7:01 a.m.	7:45 p.m.	2:45 a.m.	5:05 p.m.	Full 9/27		Wednesday 7:02 a.m.	7:44 p.m.	3:41 a.m.	5:44 p.m.			Thursday 7:03 a.m.	7:42 p.m.	4:37 a.m.	6:19 p.m.			Friday 7:04 a.m.	7:40 p.m.	5:33 a.m.	6:52 p.m.		First 9/21	Saturday 7:05 a.m.	7:39 p.m.	6:29 a.m.	7:23 p.m.			Sunday 7:06 a.m.	7:37 p.m.	7:24 a.m.	7:52 p.m.			Monday 7:07 a.m.	7:36 p.m.	8:19 a.m.	8:22 p.m.		
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MONDAY Partly Cloudy High: 85 Low: 64	Local UV Index	Weather History																																																
	0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure	Sept. 8, 1988 - Eighteen cities in the south central and eastern U.S. reported record low temperatures for the date, including Roanoke, Va. with a reading of 42 degrees.																																																
	Growing Degree Days	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Date</th> <th>Degree Days</th> <th>Date</th> <th>Degree Days</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>8/27</td><td>30</td><td>8/31</td><td>28</td></tr> <tr><td>8/28</td><td>28</td><td>9/1</td><td>31</td></tr> <tr><td>8/29</td><td>18</td><td>9/2</td><td>36</td></tr> <tr><td>8/30</td><td>21</td><td></td><td></td></tr> </tbody> </table>	Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days	8/27	30	8/31	28	8/28	28	9/1	31	8/29	18	9/2	36	8/30	21																														
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Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy **Cattle** By Auction **STARTING TIME 10:30 AM** **Tuesdays**

<p>We sold 2688 cattle September 1. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at higher prices. Feeder steers and heifers were steady to \$3.00 higher. Cows and bulls sold \$2.00-3.00 lower.</p> <p>STEER & BULL CALVES</p> <p>1 blk bull 190 @ 307.50 1 blk str 375 @ 283.00 2 blk str 440 @ 251.00 2 blk str 528 @ 249.00 1 blk str 510 @ 241.00 3 wf bulls 382 @ 240.00 1 blk str 505 @ 235.00 2 blk bulls 528 @ 211.00</p> <p>STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS</p> <p>57 blk/red str 631 @ 238.25 3 blk str 613 @ 225.00 6 blk str 688 @ 220.00 10 mix str 688 @ 220.00 6 blk str 759 @ 216.50 195 blk str 810 @ 213.25 13 blk str 802 @ 209.25 27 blk str 759 @ 208.50 119 blk/red str 839 @ 208.10 5 blk str 742 @ 208.00 113 blk/bwf str 900 @ 201.75 65 mix str 840 @ 200.00 62 red str 878 @ 196.00 176 blk/char str 902 @ 195.25</p> <p>55 blk str 941 @ 193.75 39 mix str 894 @ 190.00 115 blk str 902 @ 189.75 175 blk str 906 @ 189.10 42 blk str 948 @ 188.50 122 mix str 899 @ 188.00 117 blk/char str 908 @ 187.60 61 mix str 895 @ 187.50 33 blk/red str 912 @ 185.00 31 blk/red str 933 @ 185.00 59 x-bred str 949 @ 180.00</p> <p>HEIFER CALVES</p> <p>7 blk hfr 281 @ 281.00 1 blk hfr 260 @ 265.00 10 blk hfr 448 @ 251.00 1 blk hfr 420 @ 230.00 2 blk hfr 545 @ 217.00 2 blk hfr 515 @ 221.00</p> <p>STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS</p> <p>62 blk hfr 596 @ 236.75 4 blk hfr 570 @ 228.00 2 mix hfr 570 @ 218.00 3 mix hfr 707 @ 210.00 5 blk/bwf hfr 692 @ 207.00</p>	<p>692 @ 207.00 696 @ 196.50 846 @ 195.75 746 @ 195.00 684 @ 194.50 856 @ 193.00 788 @ 192.60 800 @ 189.00 897 @ 188.75 786 @ 186.75 767 @ 185.00</p> <p>COWS</p> <p>1 blk cow 1005 @ 135.00 1 blk cow 1340 @ 103.50 1 wf cow 1500 @ 102.50 1 blk cow 1460 @ 100.50 1 wf cow 1450 @ 100.00</p> <p>1 blk cow 1520 @ 99.50 1 blk cow 1175 @ 99.00 1 blk cow 1345 @ 93.50 1 wf cow 1600 @ 93.00 1 bwf cow 1330 @ 92.50 1 jers cow 885 @ 92.00 1 blk cow 1485 @ 91.00 1 blk cow 1215 @ 90.00 1 bwf cow 975 @ 88.00 1 bwf cow 1670 @ 87.50 1 blk cow 1270 @ 87.00 1 blk cow 1140 @ 86.50 1 blk cow 1420 @ 85.00</p> <p>BRED FEMALES & PAIRS</p> <p>1 blk cow/cf @ 2350.00 1 blk hfr @ 1575.00 1 blk cow @ 1260.00 1 blk hfr @ 1210.00</p>	<p>BULLS</p> <p>1 blk bull 2005 @ 125.00 1 blk bull 2395 @ 125.00 1 blk bull 1765 @ 133.00 1 bwf bull 1825 @ 132.00 1 blk bull 1855 @ 127.00</p>
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CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 8

- 50 Angus sim str & hfrs, 600-700 lbs., weaned, vaccinated
- 22 blk bwf str & hfrs, 450-550 lbs., vaccinated
- 65 black Char steers, 775-800 lbs., off grass
- 65 black steers, 800-825 lbs., off grass
- 60 black heifers, 800-825 lbs., off grass
- 65 black heifers, 775-800 lbs., off grass
- 70 black Char heifers, 775-800 lbs., off grass
- 130 black steers, 775-800 lbs., off grass
- 120 black Char steers, 875-900 lbs., off grass
- 123 black steers, 875-900 lbs., Northern origin, off grass
- 120 blk bwf steers, 900-925 lbs., Northern origin
- 65 black steers, 850-875 lbs., off grass

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 15

- 60 black steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs., vacc.
- 200 black bwf steers, 850-900 lbs., off grass
- 125 black steers, 850-900 lbs., off grass

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to www.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:
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 DENNIS REZACST. MARYS, 785-437-6349
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 KENNETH REZACST. MARYS 785-458-9071
 LELAND BAILEYTOPEKA, 785-286-1107
 LYNN REZACST. MARYS, 785-456-4943
 REX ARBMELVERN, 785-224-6765

Toll Free Number.....1-800-531-1676
 Website: www.rezACLIVESTOCK.com
 AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB



Livestock Commission Company, Inc.
St. Marys, Ks.