



## Quarter-scale tractors, full-scale success: KSU teams win international competition

By Stephanie Murray

Kansas State University's quarter-scale tractor design teams were the winners of the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers' 16th annual International Quarter-Scale Tractor Student Design Competition, May 30-June 2, in Peoria, Ill.

The teams and their Powercat tractors won their ninth international championship title at the event. It's the 15th time in the last 16 years that Kansas State University has won or placed in the top three at the competition.

The competition requires teams to build a 31-horsepower engine quarter-scale tractor and document the market research, testing and development of their design. Tractor designs, oral presentations and a written report are presented to a corporate management team for evaluation. Each tractor also competes in a live tractor pull to test its performance capabilities.

Kansas State University's A Team beat 28 other universities from the U.S. and Canada to claim top honors, receiving first place for maneuverability, third place in oral presentation and second place in written report and in tractor performance pulls. The University of Kentucky, Modesto (Calif.) Junior College, Universite Laval in Canada, and Pennsylvania State University rounded out the top five in the A team competition.

Kansas State University's X Team received first place out of 11 teams in the X Team competition, winning both the oral presentation and pulling performance categories. X Team members are freshmen, sophomores and students who are new to the competition.

Joe Harner, head of the



Members of Kansas State University's champion quarter-scale tractor A Team at the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers' 16th annual International Quarter-Scale Tractor Student Design Competition include Andy Engelhardt, Tanner Peroutek, Aaron Spare, Ben Bellar, Jordan Reisinger, Rebecca Zeller, Tyler Siebels, Andrew Koch, Justin Sales, Dillon Thompson, Zach Rust, Bradley McVey and Devin Mangus.



Members of Kansas State University's champion quarter-scale tractor X Team at the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers' 16th annual International Quarter-Scale Tractor Student Design Competition include Austin Schmitz, Zach Stejskal, Ryan Strasser and Tyler Montgomery.

university's department of biological and agricultural engineering, said the teams' strong performances at the competition reflect the quality of academic programs and activities available to students at Kansas State University, as well as the strides the university has made toward its goal of becoming a Top 50 public research university by 2025.

"The 2013 ASABE International quarter-scale tractor competition highlights the quality of extracurricular activities available to students at Kansas State University," Harner said. "They are the cumulative application of students' classroom and internship experiences. As such, they provide undergraduates the opportunity to contribute toward the goals and scholarly activities of Vision 2025."

Harner says participating in this competition helps equip students with the skills needed to solve the problems and confront issues they will face in their future careers.

"Nearly 200 industry pro-

fessionals volunteer their time as part of the intensive review process of the undergraduate teams' design, product manufacturability and serviceability, ergonomics and safety, written and oral communication skills, as well as tractor pulling performance," he said. "The cumulative outcome is preparing today's K-State students to address tomorrow's global challenges."

Advisers for this year's team were Pat Murphy, professor of biological and agricultural engineering; Ed Brokesh, instructor of biological and agricultural engineering; Jon Zeller, research technician in biological and agricultural engineering; John Kramer, adviser for biological and agricultural engineering; Lou Ann Claasen, administrative specialist for the department of biological and agricultural engineering; and Jim Schmidt, a K-State biological and agricultural engineering alumnus and the senior mechanical engineering manager for the Dell Corp.



Storm clouds rolled through Riley County July 23, bringing welcome rain to some areas, while others received little to no moisture.

## Rains welcome, but too late for some crops

For the week ending July 21, 2013, spotty showers were welcomed across much of the state, with most areas receiving a half-inch to an inch and a half of rain, according to USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. While western Kansas welcomed the showers, these were too little to improve the drought conditions, as dryland row crops and pastures continue to suffer. Failed dryland corn and sorghum crops are being reported in areas where rains have alluded, and where hail or wind damage has occurred. Average temperatures were cooler than normal in western and central Kansas, but a few degrees warmer than normal in the east central district. There were 6.0 days suitable for fieldwork. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 31 percent very short, 40 short, 26 adequate, and 3 surplus. Subsoil moisture

supplies were 33 percent very short, 42 short, 25 adequate, and 0 surplus.

Corn silking was 56 percent, behind 81 last year and 74 average. Corn in dough was 9 percent, behind 43 last year and 19 average. Corn condition declined and rated 10 percent very poor, 20 poor, 39 fair, 28 good, and 3 excellent.

Sorghum heading was just under way at 3 percent, behind 17 last year and 9 average. Condition declined to 6 percent very poor, 15 poor, 43 fair, 34 good, and 2 excellent.

Soybeans were 35 percent blooming, behind 56 last year and 50 average. Setting pods were 4 percent, compared to 9 last year and 7 average. Condition rated 3 percent very poor, 10 poor, 46 fair, 39 good, and 2 excellent.

Cotton squaring was 66 percent, behind 82 last year

and 80 average. The portion of the crop setting bolls was 7 percent, behind 25 last year and 11 average. Condition rated 0 percent very poor, 8 poor, 54 fair, 32 good, and 6 excellent.

Sunflower was 98 percent emerged, ahead of last year's 94 and 93 average. Blooming was 10 percent, behind 18 last year but near 12 average. Condition rated 3 percent very poor, 11 poor, 39 fair, 41 good, and 6 excellent.

Alfalfa second cutting was 88 percent complete, well behind last year's 100 and 95 average. Third cutting was 12 percent complete, well behind 59 last year and 28 average.

The condition of range and pasture rated 29 percent very poor, 26 poor, 28 fair, 16 good, and 1 excellent. Stock water supplies rated 20 percent very short, 22 short, 57 adequate, and 1 surplus.

## Brownback calls China trade mission a success

Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback, Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Dale Rodman and Kansas Secretary of Commerce Pat George concluded a week-long trade mission that took them to multiple regions of China promoting various sectors of the Kansas economy and meeting with Chinese governmental and business leaders to develop strategic partnerships to benefit both Kansas and China.

"Kansas is a recognized and trusted leader in agriculture in the United States, and with or without this trip, that is a role I am confident would continue domestically," Brownback said. "But the reality is we live

in a global marketplace. In order for Kansas to be competitive today and in the future in the global economy, we must develop strategic relationships with key trading partners, including China."

After spending two days in Beijing meeting with national leaders, including State Councilor Yang Jiechi, Minister of Agriculture Han Changfu, Vice Minister of Science and Technology Zhang Laiwu, Vice Minister of Education Hao Ping, Assistant Foreign Minister Zheng Zeguang and with various private business leaders, including Wanda Group chairman Wang Jianlin and COFCO

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## Worst ever?

By John Schlageck,  
Kansas Farm Bureau

Hundred-degree days coupled with 30-40 mile-per-hour winds and little moisture spells crop and pastureland failure for western Kansas. It's like putting the corn and grass in a giant outdoor oven and turning a fan on.

Forty-year-old Ben McClure, Stevens County, says the extended drought that began during the summer of 2010 may be the worst drought ever in southwestern Kansas – and that includes the infamous droughts of the Dirty '30s and '50s.

Although McClure didn't

experience those two droughts, some veteran farmers and stockmen did. They've told him this drought may be the worst ever. He's looking at three consecutive years of failed dryland crops.

His irrigation crop yields fell by as much as 30 percent in 2011. While the Stevens County farmer believes he's fortunate to have the availability of flex accounts, he's worried about using up his pumping allotment in two or three years and no more water to irrigate with if the drought continues.

He says, "Since the drought started during the

summer of 2010, we've received less than 17 inches of rain and no measurable snow."

Average rainfall for Stevens County is 17 inches annually. McClure's land received no precipitation of any kind during a recent 13-month period.

The hardest part of such a drought, McClure says, is putting effort into growing a crop and watching it die. His family has farmed the Kansas soil for five generations.

"I believe you don't farm as a chosen career," he says. "It's a career that chooses you."

Watching the precious topsoil blow during this three-year drought is especially painful. At this point there's little a farmer can do to stop erosion.

"You can pull a shovel or a blade through the soil that's bone-dry a foot deep; all you'll be doing is turning over dry dirt," McClure

says. "Because we haven't really grown any crops for three years now, there's little residue left to hold the soil in place either."

Last winter he watched the soil blow down to the hardpan (a layer of soil so compacted that neither plant roots nor water can penetrate). That's gut-wrenching. It leaves a scar on a farmer and the land.

McClure says the wind has blown crop residue drifts four and five feet deep on his family's driveway. Last winter, corn stalks blew into his yard, drifting around his farm equipment like snow.

Strong southerly winds have also uncovered fence rows he's never seen before – probably relics from the '50s or even the '30s Dust Bowl days.

The livestock situation is dire in Stevens County as well. McClure pulled his cow herd off pastures early in 2011 and placed them in a dry lot in 2012. He's reduced his cow herd by one-third.

Many of his neighbors have sold their entire herds.

"Some neighbors tell me

Continued on page 3

## Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

It's been interesting and amusing to me in the last couple of weeks as the world waited for the royal baby to be born to Kate Middleton and Prince William. Then we waited a couple of days to find out what he would be named. I think the idea of royalty fascinates us, although we fought a war to make sure we weren't subject to it.

No doubt the young prince will have every indulgence life has to offer and will lead a charmed life. I've heard stories about how William's mother Diana tried to break with tradition and let her sons experience some of the things other boys their age got to do – simple

things like going out for cheeseburgers. Their father and other members of the royal family didn't take too kindly to that idea, but it's been said that Diana persevered.

As one who as raised two sons (as well as two daughters), I could offer a few suggestions to the new mother, although advice from a Midwest mother on the other side of the "Pond" is probably not what she's looking for. But here goes anyway, just in case she has good sense enough to read *Grass & Grain*.

- Let him get dirty, and don't be afraid to get a little mud on your own jeans in order to do things with him. (Do you think Kate ever really wears jeans?)

- Develop an interest in things like frogs and toads. They may not turn into princes when you kiss them, but there's nothing quite like the joy on the face of a little boy when he hands one to you.

- Insist he treat you like a lady, with dignity and respect. That's the only way he will learn to treat his future wife that way.

- Treat his father like your Prince Charming. (Hmmm, in your case, that's not as much of a stretch.)

- Develop a love for dandelion bouquets. When presented by your son, they are sweeter than a thousand roses.

- Insist he finish whatever he starts. Even princes grow up to have



Maybe it is the heat and humidity, or maybe it is all the last-minute fair preparation, but my mind is mush. Okay, my mind is even more mush than it is normally, but I am having trouble putting thoughts together and that is a bad thing when you are trying to write a column. I have a lot of random thoughts bouncing around my head so I thought I would share them with you.

A watched tomato will never ripen. If only I could grow vegetables like I grow weeds. I really like jalapeño peppers, but in the end they will burn you. Did you ever wonder why the garden attracts any animal that escapes its pen? I am not sure why I plant a second crop of sweet corn; it is doomed before it ever sprouts.

I have given up trying to figure out where it is raining by looking at the radar. Why is it that we all think the rain clouds split right before they reach our house? Every farmer or rancher I know is always waiting for the other shoe to drop. Yes, we have had plenty of rain and everything looks good but if we don't get more in the next week we might be in trouble. Those darn clouds keep splitting and going around my place.

It is easy to be critical of modern farming and ranching techniques when you have plenty of money to buy the food you want. Organic, natural and local foods are great but they come with added costs and many people can't afford them. I am fine with people choosing organic, natural or local but don't force them on others who can't afford to make the same choices. The Farm Bill is just as important to our national security as defense spending. In the words of one of my friends; "If you like being dependent on foreign oil, you are going to love being dependent on foreign food."

I also don't have a problem with choosing meat that is either organic, natural, free range, antibiotic free, hormone free or any other niche production method, however, keep a couple of things in mind. During the heat of the summer and the bitter cold of the winter, I am sure the an-

imals in confinement are more comfortable than those outside. They also don't have to worry about competition for food or other basic survival needs of those raised out in the open. As for antibiotic free, I prefer to care for my animals with the best medicine modern veterinary medicine can provide me. My animal's health and comfort come first and I would have no problem feeding the meat of an animal properly treated to my family.

On a lighter note, a few observations from the county fairs I have judged recently. White calves are hard to keep clean, and white clothes on the kids showing them are even harder to keep clean. I never knew how thankful my mother was that I never showed dairy cattle. Learning to shut the gate is one of the most important lessons you will ever learn.

Every 4-H'er says they will start on their projects earlier next year. After many, many years of close personal observation, I am here to tell you, it will be next year's goal too. It is always best to buy your cattle from Grandpa; he gives you the best deal. In rare cases a heifer named Fred makes sense.

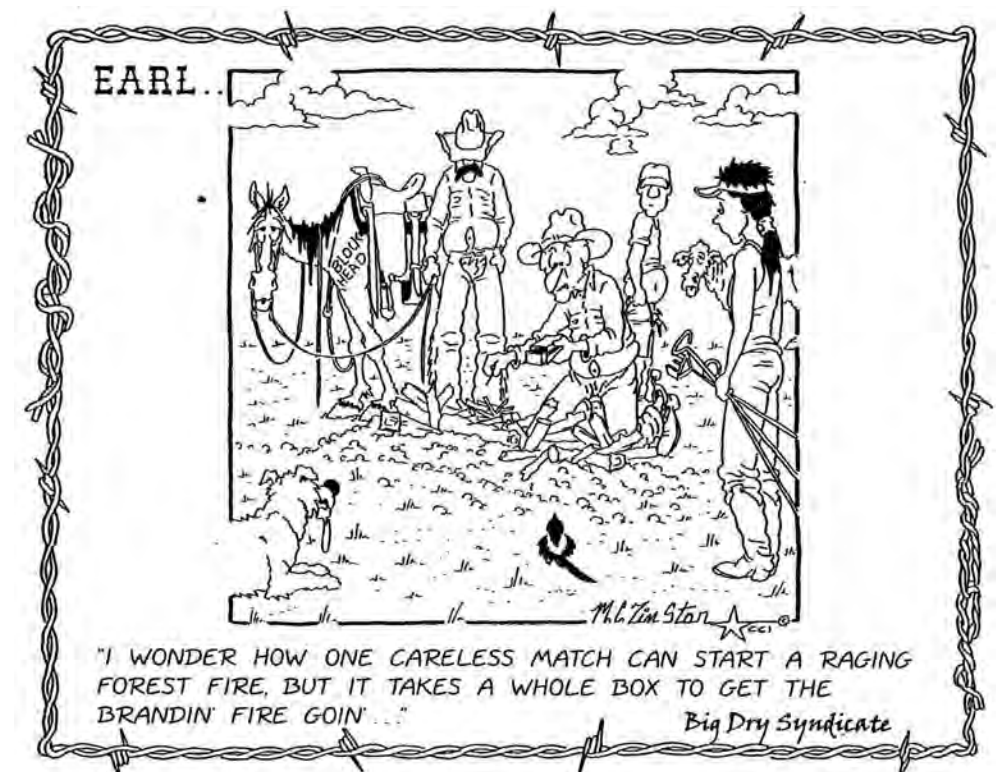
It might be a good idea to tell an embarrassing story to the judge, on the microphone, in front of a large crowd. Sure, you will still get in trouble, but at least you have witnesses. It is always good to warn the judge that your calf eats clothes. The most obvious answer is always the best, even if the judge asks stupid questions. Judge: "Where did you get your calf?" Bucket Calf Showman, looking at the judge like he just fell off the turnip truck: "From a cow!"

4-H fair preparation is a marathon with a sprint at the end. No matter how many lists you create, plans you make and how well you prepare. You will forget something for the fair. The best part of the weeks leading up to the fair are practicing the recipes that are being taken to the fair. Finally, the light at the end of the tunnel you see in the weeks leading up to the fair is a freight train called "Fair."

## COWPOKES® By Ace Reid



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real-life responsibilities and quitters rarely succeed in life.

• I don't know if they have any programs similar to 4-H and FFA in England, but they sure do teach a lot of life lessons and practical skills. Even princes would probably like to win a ribbon from time to time.

• I doubt if the royal gardens around your home has a place for a bucket calf, but as my readers are well aware, I believe a bucket calf is the perfect project for teaching a child about life, love and responsibility.

• With a son, it is very important to venture into his world of animals, sports, creepy-crawly things, cars, trucks, space ships, or whatever else interests him if you want to have a relationship with the boy. It may be uncharted territory for you, but every minute spent there is priceless and the relationship it builds is worth every discomfort. And really, most creepy-crawly things are relatively harmless.

So there you have it, Kate. Climb trees, chase frogs, ride bikes, have sword fights, help feed a calf, hug him as long as he'll let you and tell him you love him every day, even if you're in public.

Really, if truth be told, all of our sons are princes in our books.

## Insight

Continued from page 2

they'll buy cows again, but I wonder if they'll be able to because they don't want to go through another heartache of losing something they spent a lifetime building," he says.

McClure is trying everything he can to keep his cow herd. He's grazing irrigation corners and grass he labels "wasted" just to put roughage in his cattle.

"We flashed across the pastures for a week when a little shower moved through earlier this summer," he says. "The pigweeds, kochia and thistles all came up but now we're back to feeding hay."

To cope with the three-year drought, McClure has changed his cropping practices. He's reduced corn acres and replaced some

with wheat. He's also shifted to 500 acres of cotton.

Like other producers in the region, he's looking to grow more drought and heat tolerant crops. He'll plant mostly milo on his irrigated land next year instead of corn.

"It's been a tough few years," McClure says. "I hope I can persevere and my kids can see me be successful."

"At times I've been paid well for what I do," he reflects. "Other times I've done it for free and at times I've paid dearly. But I love farming and I wouldn't change it."

*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.*

## Participation in Kansas rural program grows

(AP) - More Kansas counties are signing up to participate in a 2011 state program aimed at luring new residents to rural counties with declining populations.

Grant and Gray counties in southwest Kansas have recently voted to participate in a student loan program where new graduates can receive assistance in retiring college debt. The two counties were among 23 counties added to the state's Rural Opportunity Zone program created by Gov. Sam Brownback.

The program offers student loan repayment and an income tax credit for new residents moving to participating counties that have lost at least 10 percent of their population over the past decade.

Chris Harris, director of the program in the Kansas Department of Commerce, says Kansas averages one new application for the student loan program each day.

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**MACHINERY:** John Deere Model 1590 no till drill w/300 gal. fertilizer tank, 20', 7 1/2" spacing, split gang cylinders, used very little; Big Dog 8 yd. dirt scraper, hyd discharge; IHC 496 tandem disc, 24' 9" spacing, 22" blades, hyd. fold w/harrow; J&M 750 bu. Grain cart, hyd. fold, hyd. shut off, 18" auger, roll over tarp, 20.8x42" tires; JD 1750 Conservation planter, 8R30", liquid fert., insecticide boxes, dawn ridge cleaners, hyd. makers, box extensions, duo-rate; JD 7200 8R30" planter, liquid fert, insecticide boxes, hyd. markers, row cleaners; JD 510 disc chisel ripper, 5 shank; Rhino 15' batwing shredder; Soil mover, 7 yd. dirt scoop; JD 24-7" double disc drill w/seed; Hesston 500 swather, 14', Ford motor; Degelman 12' dozer blade; Brady 12' flail shredder, 540, PTO; 15' Terrain King shredder, 540 rpm; Hiniker 6000 no till cultivator w/shields, 6 row 36"; IHC 4 bottom, 4-16" semi mounted plow, 3pt; Int. 5-

18" semi mount plow, Model 720; 2 --International 37 disc, 12" discs; JD 12' 3pt chisel; JD 22' 3pt field cultivator w/harrow; JD 4-14" fully mounted plow; JD 3-16" fully mounted plow; JD dry fert spreader, Model 301; JD end wheel 16-7" single disc drill w/seed; JD rollover plow, 3pt, 4-16" fully mounted; 2--Clark anhydrous machine, 9 shank, 30", 21', hyd fold, coil shank, hyd. shut off; 20' rolling stalk chopper; 10' box scraper; IHC 6 row 36" go dig; JD 4 row 3pt cultivator; JD 4 row front mount cultivator; JD 4 row rotary molboard lister; JD 45 front mount loader; JD 9' spring tooth; JD side delivery rake, #851; John Deere single ripper, pt.; Kent spring tooth, 24"; Krause 3pt chisel, 14"; New Holland Model 281 wire tie baler; Oliver 5-16" semi mount plow, Model 565; Orthmann hiller w/Hawkins bottoms, 5 shank, 36"; Post hole digger, 3pt, 9 & 12" bits; 3 JD 350 elevators, 40", PTO; 3pt track scratcher; 5 1/2" pt. shredder; JD Field cultivator, 3pt, hyd fold, 24' w/harrow; Bale elevator on cart, 20'; 8" auger for parts w/71/2 hp electric motor; Case 3 bottom plow, pull type; Farmhand loader w/attach.; Farmhand loader for parts; Ford one arm loader; Gnuise 8 1/2" pt. loader, needs work; JD 2 row lister, mounted; Hart Carter continuous grain dryer, PTO; Home-made 3pt blade; Hutchinson 57", 6" auger w/3hp electric motor, single phase; Westfield MK-100, 71", 10" auger w/swing hopper; Owatonna 210 elevator, PTO; Several pcs of old machinery; Small chisel plow; Small disc; Small square bale accumulator. Trailers: Brent 744 side dump trailer w/24.5x285 tires & duals, by Unverferth, brakes, 750 bu.; B-B hybrid fertilizer trailer, center dump, w/ 5 1/2 Honda transfer pump w/1,000 gal tank, tandem axle; 3 compartment feed box on 5010 electric wheel trailer; Parker 200 bu. & 300 bu. Side dump trailers on JD gear; Heider barge trailer w/hoist, electric gear; Heider barge trailer, 220 bu. w/hoist; 2--20' flatbed hayrack trailer; Swather trailer; Tandem axle fert. Trailer; 16' flatbed trailer w/truck

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Linda Schur, Kansas City, Missouri,  
Shares Winning Recipe With Area Cooks

Winner Linda Schur, Kansas City, Mo.:  
**JUST PEACHY COBBLER**

**Batter mixture:**  
1/2 cup unsalted butter (1 stick), melted  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1 cup sugar  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
Pinch of salt  
1 cup whole milk

**Fruit mixture:**  
4 cups peeled sliced peaches  
1 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract

**Spices:**  
Ground nutmeg  
Ground cinnamon

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place the melted butter in a 9-by-13-by-2-inch glass baking pan. In a bowl mix the batter by combining flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Mix well, then stir in the milk mixing until well combined (the batter will be thin). Pour the batter over the melted butter in the glass pan but do not mix or stir into the butter.

Place the sliced peaches in a saucepan. Add the lemon juice and toss. Add the sugar, mix and bring to a boil over medium high heat, stirring constantly. When the peaches come to a boil take them off the stove, add vanilla or almond extract or both. Spoon the peaches and liquid over the batter and butter in the glass pan. Do not stir the mixtures together. Sprinkle the top with ground nutmeg and cinnamon to taste.

Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until the top is golden brown. Serve warm or cold with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

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Gale Rathbun, Webber:  
**POPCORN CAKE**  
1/2 cup butter  
10-ounce package marshmallows  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
8-10 cups plain popped popcorn

1 cup M&Ms  
1 cup chopped peanuts  
Melt butter and marshmallows in large bowl in microwave for 1 minute. Stir in oil, microwave 1 more minute. Stir in vanilla. Add popcorn, M&Ms and nuts and stir until well coated. Pour

into lightly greased bundt pan or gelatin mold. When cool, invert onto serving dish.

**NOTE:** Any small candies, nuts, raisins, craisins, etc. can be added.

\*\*\*\*\*

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:  
**THE BEST QUESO**  
32-ounce box Velveeta  
8-ounce package cream cheese  
1 can ro-tel

1 can cream of mushroom soup  
1 pound ground beef or 1 pound sausage or use 1/2 pound of each

**Brown meat.** Cut up cheeses in cubes and put in crock-pot. Add soups and ro-tel. Stir. Place crock-pot on low setting letting ingredients melt. After 30 minutes add meat and continue cooking. Stir often.

\*\*\*\*\*

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Okla.:

**CRISPY PARMESAN BAKED POTATOES**

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
8 small Yukon gold potatoes, cut lengthwise in half  
3 tablespoons melted butter

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix cheese and garlic powder in shallow dish. Dip cut sides of potatoes in butter, then in cheese mixture. Place cheese sides down on baking sheet, drizzle with any remaining butter. Bake 30-35 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mary Rogers, Topeka:  
**NUTTY BROWN SUGAR BACON**  
8 slices thick bacon  
1/3 cup brown sugar  
4 teaspoons Grey Poupon dijon mustard  
1/3 cup chopped pecans

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Place bacon, separated into strips, on foil-lined rimmed baking pan. Mix sugar and mustard, spread or brush on bacon. Top with nuts. Bake 16-18 minutes or until bacon is crisp. Cool 1-2 minutes before removing from pan to serve. Bacon will be very hot.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:

**PASTA SALAD**

2 cups macaroni  
5 chopped green onions  
1 1/2 cups chopped red tomatoes  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 1/4 cups mayonnaise  
5 teaspoons vinegar  
Salt & pepper

Cook macaroni; rinse and drain. Add green onions, tomatoes and celery. Mix mayonnaise, vinegar and salt and pepper and pour over macaroni and toss.

**Optional:** Can add bacon bits when serving.

\*\*\*\*\*

The remaining recipes are from Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:

**GRANDMA'S SHOOFLY PIE**

1 cup all-purpose flour  
2/3 cup packed brown sugar  
1 tablespoon shortening or butter

1 cup dark corn syrup  
1 egg, lightly beaten  
1 cup hot water, divided  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
(1) 9-inch unbaked pie shell

In a bowl combine flour and brown sugar; cut in shortening until crumbly. Set aside 1/2 cup for topping. Combine corn syrup, egg, 3/4 cup hot water. Stir into remaining crumb mixture and mix well. Combine soda and remaining hot water; add to egg mixture. Pour into pastry shell. Sprinkle with reserved mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Yield: 6-8 servings.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Add a green salad and biscuits to this stew to round out the meal."

**EASY BUFFALO STEW**

1 pound buffalo stew meat  
1 tablespoons vegetable oil  
14 1/2-ounce can diced tomatoes, undrained  
1 to 2 cups fresh green beans (2-inch pieces)  
1 to 2 garlic cloves, minced  
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano  
1/2 teaspoon rubbed sage  
1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed  
2 large potatoes, cooked & cooled

In a large skillet brown stew meat in oil. Transfer to slow cooker. Add tomatoes, green beans, garlic and seasonings. Cover and cook on low for 6 hours. Add cooked potatoes. Cover and cook 2 hours longer. Thicken if desired. Makes 4 servings.

\*\*\*\*\*

**PEANUT BUTTER CHOCOLATE PRETZELS**  
2 cups (12 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips  
4 teaspoons vegetable oil, divided  
35 to 40 large thin pretzel twists  
1/2 cup peanut butter chips

In microwave or heavy saucepan melt chocolate chips and 3 teaspoons oil until smooth. Dip pretzels; shake off excess. Place on waxed paper lined cookie sheets to harden. Melt peanut butter chips and remaining oil. Transfer to a small resealable plastic bag. Cut a small hole in corner and drizzle over half of pretzels. Let dry. Store in an airtight container. Yield: about 3 dozen.

\*\*\*\*\*

**OVEN-BAKED CRISPY CHICKEN**

3 cups crisp rice cereal, thinly crushed  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 broiler/fryer chicken (3 1/2 to 4 pounds), cut up  
1/2 cup mayonnaise

In a shallow bowl mix cereal, paprika, salt and pepper until blended. Pat chicken pieces dry with paper towels. Coat chicken with mayonnaise then roll in cereal mixture. Place in greased 9-by-13-by-2-inch dish. Bake uncovered at 400 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until chicken juices run clear.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Tips To Make Guilt-Free Meals In Minutes

(NAPSA) — According to a recent survey, 40 percent of Americans spend 30 to 60 minutes cooking dinner, yet nearly 80 percent would like to spend 30 minutes or less. The weeks leading up to summer can give us the motivational push to make positive lifestyle changes, but busy schedules can make eating right a challenge.

From cookouts to lengthy vacations, summer is filled with on-the-go activities and tempting food choices. Just because you have a full social calendar doesn't mean your diet should suffer—there are surprisingly easy ways to maintain healthful eating habits.

Turning out guilt-free and delicious meals can be done in 30 minutes or less. Choosing 98 percent fat-free, pre-cooked meats and prepared vegetables allows you to treat yourself to mouth-watering dishes in minutes. These simple tips from Hungry Girl, Lisa Lillien, a New York Times best-selling author and star of "Hungry Girl" on Food Network and Cooking Channel, will have you on the way to eating smarter in no time:

- Keep easy-to-use ingredients on hand to make guilt-free meals in minutes. Think steam-in-the-bag veggies, high-fiber tortillas and prewashed salad mixes.

- Make sure you're getting enough protein and fiber. These nutrients help you feel full longer. Find them in ingredients like fat-free egg substitute and bagged broccoli coleslaw.

- Take salads up a notch with flavor-packed add-ins like roasted red peppers, fresh basil, and sun-dried tomatoes. Easy and delicious!

- Embrace the 80/20 rule. If you're smart about what you eat 80 percent of the time, you can loosen the reins the other 20 percent.

- An easy meal to whip up is pasta, but topping it with nothing but sauce can lead to excessive carb consumption. Make a single serving of whole-wheat noodles go far by tossing it with some Tyson Grilled & Ready chicken and lots of veggies.

There are eight different varieties of pre-cooked chicken and beef options found in the grocer's freezer and refrigerated sections, so you can create delicious and smart meals in minutes. Lillien suggests you try them in recipes like:



### Grilled Fuji-n-Chick 'Wich

- 1/2 cup peeled & thinly sliced Fuji apple
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced onion
- 2 dashes ground sage
- 2 dashes garlic powder
- 3 ounces Tyson Grilled & Ready Fully Cooked Refrigerated Grilled Chicken Breast Strips
- 2 slices light bread
- 1 wedge light spreadable Swiss cheese

1 teaspoon light whipped butter or light buttery spread

Bring skillet sprayed with nonstick spray to medium heat. Add apple, onion, sage, and garlic powder. Cook until softened, about 4 minutes. Prepare Grilled & Ready Chicken Breast Strips according to package directions. Set aside, keep warm. Lay bread slices flat and evenly spread with cheese. Evenly top one slice with Grilled & Ready Chicken Breast Strips and apple-onion mixture.

Place the other bread slice on top with the cheese-covered side down. Press gently to seal. Clean skillet, if needed. Remove skillet from heat, respray, and return to medium heat. Spread 1/2 teaspoon of butter on the upward-facing bread slice. Place sandwich in the skillet with the buttered side down. Spread the remaining 1/2 teaspoon of butter on the upward-facing bread slice. Cook until hot and toasty, 1-2 minutes per side, flipping gently.

Nutrition Facts: Calories 282, Total Fat 6g, Protein 29g, Carbohydrate 30g, Sodium 907 mg, Sugars 10g, Fiber 6g. Serves: 1

For more recipes, visit [www.GrilledAndReady.com](http://www.GrilledAndReady.com) and [www.Facebook.com/GrilledAndReady](http://www.Facebook.com/GrilledAndReady).



## One of those days

By Lou Ann Thomas

Have you ever had "one of those days"? Maybe you had a bad dream, or you didn't sleep enough to have any dreams at all. Morning arrives and even your skin doesn't seem to fit quite right.

Once you're up, things can get ugly fast. You walk into the bed frame, bending your little toe in a direction in which, it's now painfully obvious, it was never intended to go. Hopping up and down on one foot is precarious at any age, but in middle age the dangers are far too horrific to mention, and the results are too filled with swearing to relate here.

By the time lunch rolls around, you find yourself sitting with throbbing foot elevated and chin in your hand, wondering what badness might happen next.

That's when my friend Babs Spelnek calls.

"Hey, what's up?" Babs asks cheerfully.

"Nothing's up. About everything's down," I say grumpily.

"Whoa, what has your slip all bunched up today?" Babs doesn't believe in gratuitous platitudes or insincere flattery. She is a tough love practitioner.

"I'm having 'one of those days,'" I say wondering from where that whining noise is coming.

"Why is it when we have a great day where everything not only goes our way, but lots of really unexpected fun stuff happens, that we don't call one of those days?" Babs asks, obviously forgetting this was supposed to be about me.

"I don't know, Babs. Why do you think that might be?" I say puffing myself up and hissing.

"Well, I suspect it's because during a great 'one of those days' we're fo-

cused on having fun, and when we're focused on having fun, more fun is to be had. But when we're focused on the crummy stuff, we get more crummy stuff."

"Are you saying this is all in my head?" I ask.

"Well, yes. Because you're not powerless to choose what you think about, and what you think about is what you get. Isn't it?"

Babs had a point. I've noticed that whatever I focus on is what I seem to find more of.

"So you're suggesting I should find thoughts that make me feel better and not allow myself to dwell on the dark side — or at least not buy a condo there?" I ask.

"That's what I'm saying," Babs says, and then adds, "Unless they have chocolate chip cookies on the dark side — then, please, bring me some back!"

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**August 7: Sterling Connection Lunch Bunch, 12:00 Noon - "Peripheral Vascular Disease,"** presented by Kacie Zysset, Physician Assistant (PA), and Tom Appleget, Registered Nurse (RN), Nebraska Heart Institute, Lincoln, Nebraska.

**August 15: La Leche League, 6:30-8:00 PM, Contact - Michelle Luppen, (785) 268-0025.**

**August 20: American Red Cross CPR & First Aid Class, 6-9 PM.**

**August 22: Meadowlark Hospice Bereavement Support Group, 4:30-5:30 PM.**

**August 29: Loss of Child Grief Support Group, 7:00 PM-Meeting, 8:00 PM-Skype with Todd Burpo, author of *Heaven is for Real*.**

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5 Lawson - Orthopedics Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	6 Ruggie - Audiology Tyndall - Cardiology Ugarte - Surgery	7 Netz - Cardiology Short - Pulmonology Ugarte - Surgery	8 Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	9 Wood - Retina Eye Clinic Ugarte - Surgery
12 Bedros - Nephrology Lawson - Orthopedics Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	13 Ruggie - Audiology Pease - ENT Ugarte - Surgery	14 Kumar - Neurology Ugarte - Surgery Warren - Surgery Nuclear Stress	15 Ayala - Cardiology Sutton - Eye Surgery Ugarte - Surgery	16 Sutton - Eye Clinic Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress
19 Coatsworth - Cardiology Lawson - Orthopedics Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	20 Ruggie - Audiology Devine - Urology Ugarte - Surgery	21 Martin - Cardiology Berg - Oncology Short - Pulmonology Ugarte - Surgery	22 Kumar - Neurology Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	23 Pan - Retina Eye Clinic Ugarte - Surgery
26 Lawson - Orthopedics Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress	27 Ruggie - Audiology Rundlett - Cardiology Pease - ENT Ugarte - Surgery	28 Ugarte - Surgery Warren - Surgery Nuclear Stress	29 Ayala - Cardiology Ugarte - Surgery	30 Chruscicki - Retina Eye Clinic Ugarte - Surgery Nuclear Stress



## Brownback calls trade mission a success

Continued from page 1

chairman Ning Gaoning, the delegation traveled to Zhengzhou, capital of the Henan Province. The Wanda Group acquired AMC Theaters, headquartered in Kansas, and has immediately grown its Kansas employee base. COFCO is the largest food processor, manufacturer and trader in China and has done business with the United States for more than 60 years.

Immediately after arriving in Zhengzhou, Brownback was greeted by Henan governor Xie Fuzhan. After a brief meeting between the two governors, they signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to further promote the bilateral relationship between Kansas and Henan and promote increased partnership in the areas of modern agriculture and food safety. As part of the MOU, a U.S.-China Modern Agriculture and Food Safety Collaboration Platform will be initiated by Kansas and Henan to develop strategic partnerships to promote plant health, animal health and human health. According to the MOU, both Henan and Kansas will work on projects related to agri-

culture, food safety and bio-science encompassing commercialization, education, Extension, research and investment.

Following the MOU signing, the Kansas delegation met with provincial government and business leaders to discuss potential project areas to move forward with under the MOU. Brownback said the meetings began well and said he expects increased dialogue between both the state and province in the near future to further develop this strategic partnership.

"Over the past 30 years, there have been multiple good-will missions and exchanges between Kansas and our sister province in Henan, but signing this MOU is a major step forward in further solidifying that partnership and opening up the doors to economic growth potential to benefit both Kansas and Henan," Brownback said. "This is the beginning of a long-term process for Kansas and Henan to work together on initiatives to benefit both Kansas and Henan. Additionally, this MOU sets a precedent for the type of strategic relationships we must look to devel-

op with other trading partners around the globe."

The final leg of the trip was a stop in Guangzhou, capitol of Guangdong Province. While in Guangzhou, Brownback met with Guangdong governor Zhu Xiaodan. Additionally, the delegation met with Consul General Jennifer Galt, U.S. Consulate Office, and participated in a roundtable discussion, hosted by the South China American Chamber of Commerce, with private business leaders from Guangdong.

"From my first visit to China in the 1980s to this visit, the development and progress China has made is tremendous. As this growing nation continues developing, Kansas will be a proud partner," Brownback said. "The rapid growth in China and in other developing nations will create a middle class whose consumer demands will drive the global economy. This trade mission will result in a joint partnership to help meet those needs and provide benefit to both Kansas and Henan. This is just the first step in developing this strategic partnership with Henan but I am confident Kansas and Henan will work together to benefit our regions, our nations and our people."

A portion of this mission was made possible by Kansas' participation in the State Trade and Export Promotion program - a two-year pilot program funded by the U.S. Small Business Administration.



Community efforts paid off when a group of Paxico citizens gathered for a ribbon cutting for the Longbranch.

Photo by Tracy Capoun

## Paxico Longbranch receives funding from Wabaunsee entrepreneurial E-Community Partnership

The Paxico Longbranch is the first small business to receive funding through the Wabaunsee County E-Community revolving loan fund, which was established in the fall of 2012. A traditional commercial loan, matched with a low interest e-community loan was able to help entrepreneurs, James and Mary Wurtz, take a building that had been out of service for some time, and turn it into a revenue generating bar and grill.

"Without the support of NetWork Kansas and the E-Community loan fund, we would not have had the capital needed to transform an empty building into an operating business," said Mary Wurtz, owner of the Paxico Longbranch. "I believe that what we're doing together is providing a great benefit to the community all-around."

The renovation was completed, and a grand opening was held on Friday, July 5th with more than 30 people attending the ribbon cutting hosted by the Paxico Merchants Association. The current hours of operation are:

Monday-Thursday 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Friday 4 p.m.-midnight and Saturday 11 a.m.-midnight, with plans of offering lunch in the future.

Abby Amick, Wabaunsee County economic development director, helped the

Wurtzes with finding resources to complete their business plan and loan application, and provided encouragement along the way. "The Paxico community has been in need of food service for a while now," said



Joelle Sylvester showed the champion purebred Simmental heifer at the Kansas Junior Simmental Association State Show June 1 and 2.



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## AUCTION

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**COLLECTIBLES**  
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quilts; collection of 50's toys; Tinker toys; tea sets; child's cast iron stove; rocking horses; dolls; crocks; pictures; T leaf china; blue glass; Mickey Mouse baby dish; 22 rifle; BB gun; Aladdin lamp; kerosene lamps; lighting rod w/ball; copper boiler; collector tins; Schwinn ladies bike; porch posts; wood boxes.

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**CARS:** 1995 Dodge Intrepid; 1984 Chevrolet Monte Carlo; 1983 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale; 1986 Pontiac Fiero 2M4, not running; 1976 Buick Regal Landau, not running; 1976 Ford Granada, not running; 1977 Plymouth Fury III, salvage.

**TRAILERS:** 2008 Lamar 20' car trailer, steel floor, used very little; 1981 Travelong 20' goose-neck stock trailer; 2 wheel trailer; motorcycle trailer; older 2 horse trailer; 2 wheel car dollie.

**EQUIPMENT:** 7' 3 pt. rotary mower; disc; 2 bottom plow; 3 pt. blade.

**RIDING MOWERS:** John Deere L13 automatic riding mower; John Deere 212 riding mower; Murray 20 hp riding mower; Murray 12 hp riding mower; Swisher 13 hp pull type mower 60", elec. start mower.

**STORAGE CONTAINER:** 8' wide x 9.5' tall x 40' long steel storage container.

Check [www.kansasauctions.net/griffin](http://www.kansasauctions.net/griffin) for pictures

**NOTE:** Many, Many items not listed, many new items, a few items will be sold at 1086 California Rd. a little South of Williamsburg when selling is concluded at this location. More info on second location sale day. Tractors, Trucks, Cars & Motorcycles will sell approx. 2 P.M. **REFRESHMENTS BY HAPPY TRAILS CHUCKWAGON**  
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## 2-DAY ANTIQUE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 — 9:30 AM**  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 4 — 10:00 AM**

534 S. Beech — OTTAWA, KANSAS  
(1 Block North of Casey's on 7th St. Watch for Signs)

**ENGINES:** Stover 1 1/2 hp, Type CTI, No. TA208572; The Racine Suttley Montgomery Ward 1 1/2 hp, speed 550, #18882; 2 other engines; all engines are mounted on steel frame/rubber tired wagons; Cushman's Motor Works Mod. C, RPM 800, Nov. 14, 1911; 5 Maytag engines; Maytag engine push mower (base made for Maytag); 2 other old gas push lawn mowers.

**CAST IRON SEATS:** Approx. 32 cast iron seats, Wood, Buckeye, Hoosier, John Deere, others.

**MOTOR BIKE:** Peugeot BB.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Casey Jones Cannon Ball Express #9 pedal car; Super Tot Rod pedal car; Scat Cat pedal car; Flexy Flyer Racer; 36" x 28" 3 section Western Auto Porcelain sign; Pedal Airplane; Montgomery Ward wood wheel child wagon; wood wagon; Greyhound wagon; 2, Coca Cola 48" porcelain button signs; Planet Jr. 1 row corn planter; Lg. wooden gathering rake; cradle scythe; Sunshine Bisquit metal shelf display; Early wood baby cradle; 2 Dazey metal churns; wood wheel barrow; Bull Dog Corn Grader made by Hart-Carter Mfg.; honey extractor; Delco-Light sign; Tru Test lighted sign; Miller lighted sign; Hires Root Beer barrel; brass bladed fans; new old stock brass sieves; Rotary Neo Style No. 8-F printer; metal horse collar; Texaco child stilts; barn lanterns; copper boilers; corn shellers; bull/horse blinders; IH corn sheller; hog oilers; cream cans; milk cans; garden cultivator; Barnes pedal jig saw, cast iron frame w/seat; Superior cast iron implement tool box; brass grain probe; White Mountain ice cream freezer; cattle dehorners; cast iron wooden wagon wheel soakers; pitcher pumps; well pumps; cast iron planter lids; many implement wrenches; crosscut saws; Bentwood butter churn No. 1, 6 gal.; milk crates; Erie, KS sign off of RR Depot; Kelvinator lighted sign; sev. brass face scales; sev. old jacks; kerosene heaters; sev. Brass oilers; miner lunch pail; brass hand rail off of fire engine; Maytag oil can; Red Wing KO-REC crock feeder; sev. crocks & crock jugs; Western crock buttermilk feeder; Western 5 gal crock butter churn; 10 gal. water crock w/spigot; 4 gal. crock butter churn; old radios & tubes; scales; brass blow torches; candle stick telephone; kraut cutter; Pullman railroad car shelves; Griswold cast iron #8 waffle iron; Brandt Automatic cashier bank coin changer; water sprinkling cans; Hamilton Brown Shoe wood box; leather Dr. bag; cameras; sev. wood advertising boxes; ammo & powder boxes; croquet set; well bucket. Sev. wood & iron pulleys; dough maker; well pulleys; hand corn planters; cow yoke; hay knife; twisted handle monkey wrenches; 2 tine pitch forks; wood planes; Maddox; horse bits; cant hooks; meat grinders; neck yokes; single trees; fuel cans; wood augers; sand shovel; horse collars; ice tongs; harness stitching vise; hay lifts; horn brands; tins; many old wrenches; cotton scales; wash board; metal implement seats; organ stool; hames; scythe; milk buckets; egg baskets; cow bells; bowling pins; many, many cast iron items; egg crates; picture frames; old jars; coal buckets & shovels; old typewriter; glass water bottles; oil cans; wood bucket; old catalogs; sheet music; many kitchen collectibles; coffee grinder; copper tea pots; milk bottles & carriers; traveler; Keen Kutter elec. sander in orig. box; many lamp shades; books; records; reel push lawn mower; metal toys; Diamond Matches wood box; gas lamps; traffic signal light; pop bottles; lots of Steampunk items; shoe last; sad irons; Yankee Clipper sled; many farm collectibles; primitives; many, many antiques & collectibles; not listed.

Check [www.kansasauctions.net/griffin](http://www.kansasauctions.net/griffin) for full list and dozens of pictures

**NOTE:** This is the first of several auctions. Barns are full. Mr. Spratt has been accumulating for over 60 years, and has decided to disperse. Many, many items not listed. **\*\*Engines and Cast Iron Seats will sell Sunday \*\* REFRESHMENTS BY HAPPY TRAILS CHUCKWAGON**  
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**CECIL SPRATT • 785-242-2632**  
GRIFFIN AUCTIONS — Ottawa, KS • 785-242-7891  
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Amick. "Through collaboration within our E-Community we are able to support projects that impact the economy of Wabaunsee County."

Mary added that this new business has provided an opportunity for family and friends to work together, through the remodel as well as in the operation of the business. There is a lot to learn, but they have selected a great community to do it in.

# KWA chair appoints Reservoir Advisory Committee

The Kansas Water Authority (KWA) continues to highlight the importance of Kansas reservoirs which serve as a vital source of water supply to the state. Chairman Gary Harshberger recently appointed a Reservoir Advisory Committee (RAC), comprised of municipal, industrial, agricultural, recreational and financial stakeholders as well as

members of the KWA and current water supply program users to assist in this effort. The RAC will be a key component in developing plans for the Authority.

The first meeting of the RAC will be held Wednesday, July 31 at 10 a.m. at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Learning Center, located on the Wolf Creek Generating Station property just north of Burlington.

"It is vital we work to secure, protect and restore our state reservoir water supply. Reservoirs provide water in some manner to approximately two-thirds of Kansas' citizens," said Kansas Water Authority chairman Gary Harshberger. "The stakeholder committee structure worked well with the Ogallala Aquifer Advisory Committee I appointed in 2011 and I envision this will also be an effective committee to help work on our state's reservoir issues."

The committee will be tasked with four responsibilities:

- Review current reser-

voir storage, usage, need for action and current approach

- Identify and recommend funding plan for the dredging of John Redmond Reservoir

- Determine appropriate level of sustained funding and revenue options

- Identify policy, programmatic and opera-

tional changes to improve reservoir sustainability

"The persistent drought that continues to affect our state has really heightened issues with Kansas' water supply, both surface and ground water," said Kansas Water Office director Tracy Streeter. "An unprecedented level of local, state and federal cooperation is needed to

sustain and manage Kansas reservoirs. Our future may depend on our ability to protect stream systems, decrease demand, recover lost storage and develop new supplies for our state."

For more information regarding Kansas reservoirs, the committee and meeting, visit [www.kwo.org](http://www.kwo.org).



The reserve champion purebred Simmental heifer at the Kansas Junion Simmental Association State Show was shown by Jody Baragary.

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# Nebraska Grazing Conference to take place August 13-14 in Kearney

Experts will discuss topics related to grazing animals and stewardship of grazing lands at the 13th annual Nebraska Grazing Conference at the

Kearney Holiday Inn Aug. 13-14.

The event will feature Burke Teichert, a former Rex Ranch manager from Orem, Utah, speaking on

key indicators of ranch efficiencies and resource management and monitoring.

"The conference is an opportunity to look at all aspects of managing grazing lands and livestock and wildlife resources for both short-term and long-term benefits," said Bruce Anderson, Extension forage specialist and program chair.

Other topics and speakers include:

- The Gracie Creek Ranch grazing plan, Bob Price and daughter Lindsey Smith with Gracie Creek as well as Terry DeGroff from Management Information Systems in Burwell.

- Insects as agents of improved rangeland quality and cattle production, Sean Whipple, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Panhandle Research & Extension Center, Scottsbluff.

- Fitting grazing strategies to your environment, Nebraska producer panel: Doug Olsen, Harrisburg; Jeff Pribbeno, Imperial; and Dan Stelling, Pierce.

- Managing two billion

gallons of water, Lyle Periman, Lowry, S.D.

- Adaptive grazing on semi-arid range, Grady Grissom, Fowler, Colo.

- Management practices of 2012 Leopold Conservation Award winner, Buell family, Bassett.

- Grazing has gone to the birds at Calamus Outfitters, Sarah Sortum, Calamus Outfitters/Gracie Creek Land-owners, Burwell.

- Cover crop and fall annual forage grazing, Karla Jenkins, UNL Panhandle Research & Extension Center, Scottsbluff and Jerry Volesky, UNL

West Central Research & Extension Center, North Platte.

Registration is \$80 if postmarked by Aug. 1 and \$95 afterward. One-day registrations are also available and walk-ins are welcome.

Reduced registration fees are offered for full-time high school or college students. Registration fees will be paid by the UNL College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources for students who will still be in high school this fall and who pre-register by the Aug. 1 deadline.

More information is available at <http://nebraskagrazingconference.unl.edu>, or from the UNL Center for Grassland Studies at 402-472-4101, e-mail [grassland@unl.edu](mailto:grassland@unl.edu), or your local UNL Extension office.

The event is sponsored by several public and private organizations, including the conference underwriters: Farm Credit Services of America, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Nebraska Grazing Lands Coalition and the UNL Center for Grassland Studies.



Kansas juniors won second place overall in the intermediate steak division of the All-American Certified Angus Beef® (CAB) Cook-Off at the 2013 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), July 5-11 in Kansas City, Mo. Pictured from left are Reid Shipman, Manhattan; Tyler Blythe, White City; Anna Carpenter, Wamego; Eric Blythe, White City; Quanah Gardiner, Ashland; and Laura Carpenter, Wamego. They prepared "Flat-iron Steak With Spicy Coffee Rub" and also claimed first place in the showmanship category. The American Angus Auxiliary sponsored this event.

Photo by Laurin Spraberry, American Angus Association

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 — 9:30 AM**  
128 GRANT STREET • WHITE CITY, KS

**DIRECTIONS:** 4 blocks South of Main St. (Hwy. 4) on Grand St. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
Kerosene lamps; various glassware; 4 Fink Oil Watts bowls; several pocket watches; Ballerina dresser set; various old toys; vintage kitchen items; bushel baskets; sea shells; Christmas decorations; enamel ware; Fire King pcs.; cookie jars; Coronado tube type radio; large selection of costume jewelry; Aunt Jemima S&P and S&P collection; Avon; glass dresser lamps;

linens & fancy work; various tools & primitives; baby buggy; pop bottles; Cat battery box lid; school desk; desk; trunks.

washer & dryer; wood bunk bed; single bed; roll top desk; maple bdr set; coffee table; wood office chair; oak dinette table; Nordic Track rowing machine; chain link fence; 2 crossover tool boxes; 1/2" electric drill; various tools; 12 volt generator; air cleaner stack; electric variable speed motors; kitchen items; basketball goal; radial arm saw; 2 weed eaters; leaf blower vac.

**FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & MISC.**  
Oak library table; oak wishbone dresser, no mirror; oak glass front kitchen cabinet; pine wardrobe; waterfall front bedroom set; full size bed; dresser; oak spinning wheel table; Roper

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Lots of items boxed and can not be listed. Sure to be some surprises. Plenty of shade, so come and spend the day with us.

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## Breeding a Mare

You want to breed your good mare so you can raise a foal. You might know of a worthy stallion nearby or you have your eye on one in equine magazines. Do some research and look up the stud's performance record and pedigree. Does he have a winning background or is he an outstanding ranch horse? If you're a barrel racer or maybe a cutter, you want to find a stallion that has an impressive record in the events you participate. If you want a good ranch horse, ask the owner if you can watch the stallion work the next time he has ranch work to do, using the stallion you have your eye on to see him perform.

Once you find the right stallion suited for your ambitions, decide if you want the stallion to live cover your mare (pasture breed the natural way) or have her artificially inseminated (a vet places the cooled semen in the mare.) Live cover requires your mare to spend her estrus cycle at the stallion's barn. Artificial insemination requires a vet to either palpate or ultrasound the mare to determine when she may ovulate. She gets to stay at home during this process. It may take the vet several visits to predict when the mare will ovulate. You must have the cooled semen on hand on that day for her to be inseminated for the best chance of a suc-

cessful breeding. Normally, after breeding, an ultrasound or palpation can be performed after 16 days to see if the mare has conceived. A heartbeat can be detected at this stage.

Now the waiting and worrying begins. Eleven months is a long time to wait for your baby to arrive. No matter how many times you put your ear to the mare's belly, listening and feeling for movement from the foal, won't speed things up. Mother Nature has the upper hand and she does things on her own time schedule. Spend a few bucks and have the vet ultrasound the mare to make sure she hasn't conceived twins. Normally, twins won't both survive and sometimes both are born dead. If the ultrasound reveals she has conceived twins, the vet can pinch one embryo off, allowing the other embryo to survive and develop.

Check your calendar and ask your vet if you should give the mare injections of Pneumabort on the fifth, seventh and ninth month of her pregnancy to prevent abortion. Make sure she's up to date on all shots including tetanus. Cover all the bases to give her the best chance of having a healthy foal. Her udder may start increasing in size, sometimes a month in advance, of foaling. Don't let

the increase in size fool you into thinking she's ready to foal. Figure her due date on a gestation calculator to get an idea of what day she may foal. The average gestation period is approximately 335 to 340 days. One or two days before parturition (foaling) her teats may show signs of waxing. Waxing is caused by colostrum (first milk) dripping down and leaving a whitish residue on the nipple. Sometimes you can see it and sometimes it is not visible. If you see it, you know she is ready to foal.

Very seldom do mares foal while you are watching. Maybe they like privacy and want to be alone for the birth of their foal. One day you may check on her and find a beautiful new baby lying beside her or nursing with noisy exuberance. Congratulations! Your foal has arrived and is healthy and well.

The job is not over yet. Now it's your turn to begin putting things in order to insure your new foal has a long, healthy relationship with humans. Start by using Doctor Robert Miller's foal imprinting training techniques. Doctor Miller pioneered the practice of desensitizing newborn foals to accept humans and their touch. It's believed the foals see humans as horses and not predators after imprinting. The sooner after parturition (foaling) imprinting is started, the better the foal will respond. Imprinting is the method of approaching the foal and touching, caressing and rubbing all parts of its body to accustom it to human contact. Native American horsemen used a

similar method to accustom foals to their presence. They even practiced talking to the unborn baby in order to familiarize it to their voice.

Imprint training offers an opportunity to permanently mold a horse's personality. Using the right procedures at the right time can yield dramatic results. There is no time during a horse's life that they will learn faster. So imprinting a newborn, if you're lucky enough to be there soon after birth, certainly will help all your future training efforts with the foal.

Make sure momma will tolerate your close contact with her baby. Go about it slow to decrease the risk of having a fight with the mother and causing concern and fear in the foal that has just come into this different world. Spend ten or fifteen minutes desensitizing all parts of the body, including body openings. Rub and caress the ears, lips, legs and hooves. You will be impressed later in the foal's life with the results of your efforts.

After imprinting, it will be easier to spray or dip the umbilical cord with an antibiotic solution to kill any bacteria. The foal will be more willing to let you administer any medicine or vaccines that may be necessary. It's best to check with your veterinarian to get a list of things you should be aware of, including any medicines or treatments needed, for proper care of your new baby.

Contact Ralph Galeano at [horseman@horsemanspress.com](mailto:horseman@horsemanspress.com) or [www.horsemanspress.com](http://www.horsemanspress.com)

## Shawnee County Crop Tour set for August 19

All farmers and ranchers are invited to attend the 2013 Shawnee County Crop Tour on Monday, August 19 starting at 5:30 p.m. With the changes in the economy and drought conditions in the agriculture area, the local agriculture producers need to have the latest information to make them as efficient a producer as possible.

There will be presenters from K-State Research and Extension, Dr. Doug Jardine, Dr. Dorivar Ruiz Diaz, and Dr. Stu Duncan to help the local farmers get new information for the planting of soybeans and corn in their area. They will start at the Shawnee County test plots with 22 varieties of soybeans at Shannon Hook farm between Humphrey and Hodges Road on Highway 24, 1 1/2 miles east of Silver Lake, north side of the road. Stop 2 will be a Dryland Drought Tolerant corn test plot on the same farm. They look at varieties and tests to see which will produce the best in that area.

The Shawnee County Crops Tour will conclude at the Silver Lake Community Center with a presentation and meal. The presentation will be on fertilization, insects and disease of corn and soybean crops and discuss the 2013 conditions of the crops.

For further questions or to RSVP call Shawnee County Extension at 785-232-0062, ext. 108. The event is free to attend. The meal will be provided by J.B. Pearl Sales and Service.

## AUCTION

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## GUN AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11 — 12:30 PM

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Daisy (3); Pistols: Flintlock, Pinfire, Allen & Thurber Pepperbox; .54 cal. M.L. rifle; Mauser 7x57; Martini 12/15 .22; /577 Snider carbine; Stevens: 35, 26, 14 1/2; Savage: 110L.338; 99Eg .300; 03A35 Sporter .308; Taurus: M17 HMR; Raging Hornet; Remington: 511; (2) 512; 48/12 ga.; 1100/12 ga.; Stevens 5100/12 ga., 101-20 ga.; Stoeger P350 3 1/2"; Win. Mod 12/12 ga., 101-20 ga. Sheet; Browning Lightning 20; Springfield: 1879; 1884; 03; 03A3; Garand; XD45; (2) AK47; P38 Luger; Smith & Wesson: #1; (3) 1 1/2; (2) 1905H.E. 32 WCF; (3) .32 H.E.; 22/32; PRE 43; 1917; 14; PRE10; 10; 15; (2) 36; 30-fire; 27-2 & 29-2 8 3/8" 5906; Ruger; 3 screws; .357; 357/9mm; Flattop 44 mag; Vaquero 44-40; 77v 25-06; Rossi 92; Colt; Uberti Walker; 3rd Mod. Dragon; 1849; 1851; Lightning; (3) SAA 44-40, 38-40, 45 Colt; (2) Pol. Pos. 32 & 38; Detspl; Python; Trooper; Woodsman; Pockets 25, 32, 380; (2) 1911; 1911A1; (2) Colt; (2) 27 ARG; (2) Rem Rand; Ithaca, U.S.S Unfired; Winchester: 1873; (2) 1885; 1886; (2) 1890; (6) 1892; (6) 1894; 62A; Several lots ammo, dies, brass, bullets, mags, bayonets, holsters, gun cases.

**NOTE: Selling for one area collector. Very nice collection. ATF RECOMMENDATIONS WILL APPLY KANSAS RESIDENTS ONLY! Open 8:00 day of auction for viewing. This is just a brief list of some of the guns we are selling!**

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## LAND AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14 — 10:00 AM

1,280 ACRES LANE COUNTY, KANSAS  
Auction Location: American Legion Building, south edge of  
DIGHTON, KANSAS

LAND LOCATION: From Dighton, Ks. 12 miles east on hiway 96, to Lane-Ness road, 6 miles south

TRACT 1: All of section 25-19-27 west of the 6th PM in Kansas. Containing 274 acres of dry land cropland and 352 acres of grassland more or less. Water for the pasture on this tract comes from tract 2.

TRACT 2: All of section 36-19-27 west of the 6th Pm in Kansas. Containing 134 acres of grassland, 500 acres of dry land cropland, 11 acres farmstead with 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double car garage modular home, 48 x 126 Morton building, 60 x 120 slant wall metal building, round top building, (3)-4500 bushel Butler grain bins w/ pits, wooden barn and other out buildings. (Nice farm stead)

TRACT 3: Combination of Tracts 1 & 2

TERMS: 10% down day of sale, with balance due in certified funds at closing. Closing to be on or before September 14, 2013. Announcements day of the auction take precedence over printed material.

MINERAL RIGHTS: 1/2 of Minerals transferring to the buyer at closing. Remaining 1/2 of the minerals to be kept by the sellers for 7 years and thereafter, for as long as there is production. The land is not presently leased and in a area of oil production.

CROPS & POSSESSION: Possession on open ground at closing. Possession on grassland on November 15, 2013. Possession on farmstead at closing.

TAXES: Tract 1: 2012 taxes \$1006.26; Tract 2: 2012 taxes \$1849.02 - 2013 taxes prorated to day of closing.

EVIDENCE OF TITLE: Seller will provide to the buyer, title insurance in the amount of purchase price, with buyer and seller splitting premium 50%-50%.

Personal Property to sell following land auction:  
1968 Winnebago Motor home, 22 cal. rifle, 12 gauge shot gun, 100 watt generator, Koehler light plant, coins, wheel horse garden tractor and trailer.

SELLERS: Alice M. Blakely Estate • Max Blakely  
• Glenda M. Roane • Jimmie L. Blakely  
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• Judy L. Bleumer

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## ★ ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS ★ 2 AUCTIONS • SAME DAY • 2 LOCATIONS!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 2013

ON SITE: 917 N. Hickory  
OTTAWA, KANSAS

66067

10:00 AM

LEGAL: LOT 17 AND 19, BLOCK 1, BOWLES, SHELDON & TOPPING'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF OTTAWA, FRANKLIN COUNTY, KANSAS



Tons of potential packed into this 725 sq ft, 2 bedroom, 1 bath

OPEN HOUSE FOR BOTH PROPERTIES:  
Sunday, July 28 from 3-4:30 PM

LEGAL: LOTS 7 AND TEN, BLOCK 15, IN THE CITY OF FONTANA, MIAMI COUNTY, KS



ON SITE: 123 S. Merrill  
FONTANA, KANSAS 66026 • 2:00 PM

Ranch style dwelling with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths & a detached garage  
TERMS: 10% nonrefundable down money required day of sale accompanied by a letter of loan approval or funds verification. No contingencies accepted; all inspections and tests need to be conducted prior to sale day. Property sells "AS IS, WHERE IS." Buyer must be able to close within 30 days. Owners title policy and closing fees are the responsibility of the Buyer. Property will be conveyed with a Quit Claim Deed. Both homes have Deed restrictions on them.

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# Don't guess — soil test

By Scott Gordon,  
District Extension Agent,  
Agriculture,  
Wildcat Extension District

With the wheat harvest completed and all of the fall crops now in the ground, this could be a good time for farmers to test soil test idle fields. There is still plenty of time to get a soil test done, even if you're going to plant wheat, alfalfa, fescue or other crops this fall. Sometimes it is easy for us to let other work get in the way of soil testing, but I encourage you to not delay too long. You'll want to leave yourself plenty of time to get lime applied if needed. Soil testing is very important and you've got to admit that making fertilizer and liming decisions without soil test information is a guessing game at best.

Guessing on the amount of fertilizer to apply can be costly, either in reduced yields or applying fertilizer that is not needed. It is also important to test early so that there is plenty of time to make any necessary corrections. This is often most important in terms of soil pH. However, by testing now producers should have time to have lime applied to low pH soils prior to planting this fall.

Accurate field sampling is critical to the success of

a soil testing program. Results can be no better than the sample taken from the field. Poor sampling techniques can often result in inaccurate results leading to faulty recommendations.

Taking a sample for a routine soil fertility test is very simple. All you need is a soil sampling probe - or even just a spade, and a clean pail. You will also need some soil sample containers (sample bags are available at most local Extension offices) and some paper to jot down field identification and cropping information.

Take 20 to 30 cores or slices from across the field, mix these cores thoroughly in a clean pail and place about 1 pint of this mixture in a soil sample container. Be sure to label the soil container and keep a record of the identification names that you used for each sample.

Sample all conventionally tilled row and cereal crop fields to a depth of about six inches. No-till crop fields and all permanent sod (pastures, lawns, etc.) should be sampled to a depth of about four inches. In either case it is important to be consistent in your sampling depth. Avoid sampling in old fence rows, low spots, feeding areas, and other areas that

may give misleading results. If you would like information on unusual or problem areas, obtain a separate sample for that section.

I encourage you to take your samples to your local Extension office for testing. In Kansas most Extension offices will send the samples to the Soil Testing Laboratory at Kansas State University for analysis. The completed analysis will be sent back to the office where your local agent will make recommendations. There is a small charge for each routine fertility sample sent to the lab.

Regular soil testing is an easy area of crop production management that can save you money and/or help improve productivity. For more information feel free to contact Wildcat Extension District Agent Scott Gordon in Independence by calling (620) 331-2690 or by email at sgordon@ksu.edu. You may also contact Keith Martin in Altamont - (620) 784-5337, rkmartin@ksu.edu; or Josh Coltrain in Girard - 620-724-8233, jcoltrain@ksu.edu. We also offer programs in Family Consumer Science, 4-H and Youth, and horticulture. Program information and additional contacts can be found on our website [www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu](http://www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu).

## Kansas cattle on feed down 2 percent

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.01 million cattle on feed on July 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was down 2 percent from last year.

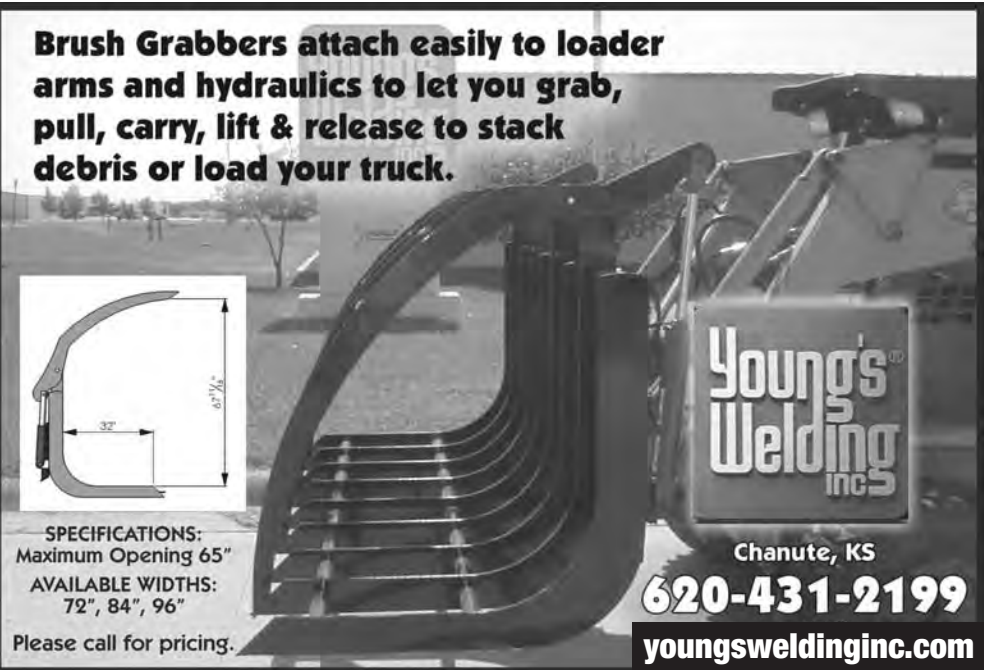
Placements during June totaled 355,000 head, down 9 percent from 2012.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of June totaled 395,000 head, down 5 percent from last year. This is the lowest June marketings since the series began in 1994.

Other disappearance during June totaled 10,000 head, down 5,000 from a year ago.



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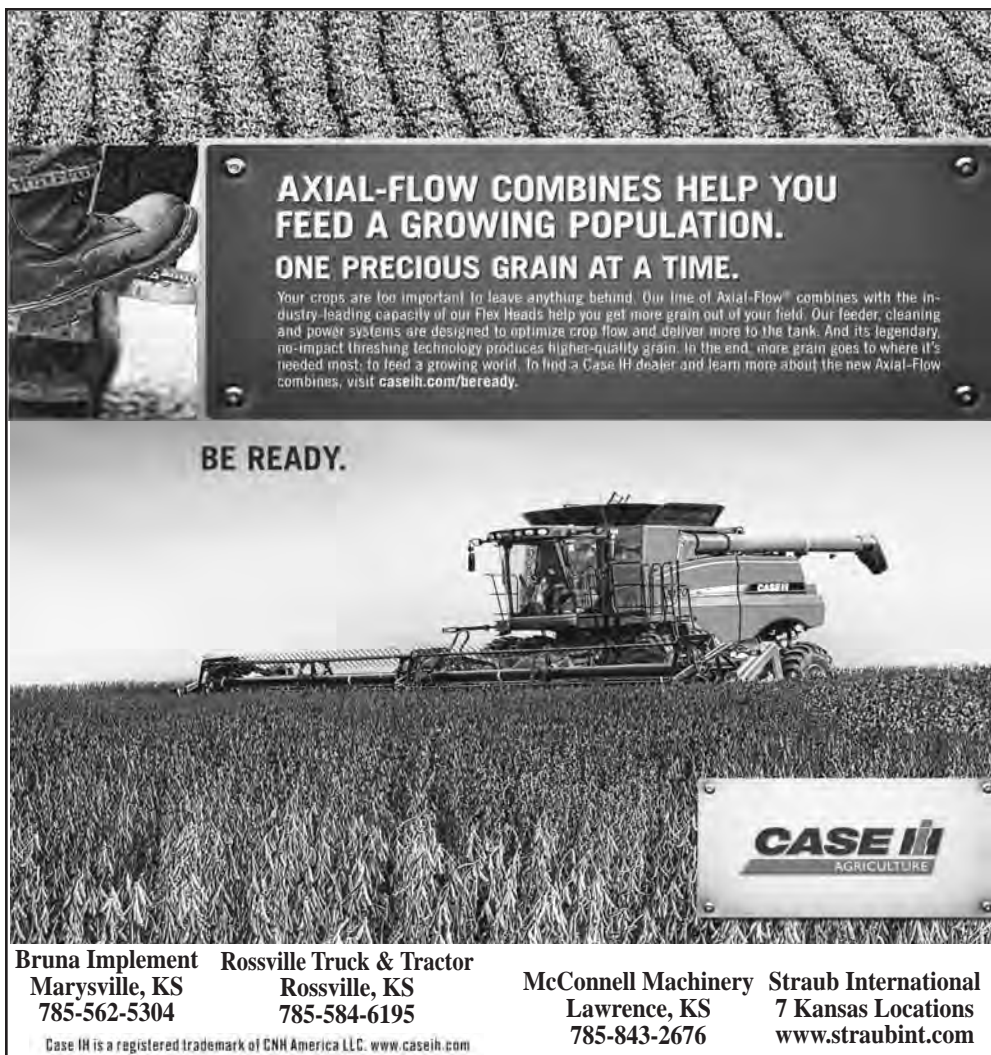
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5 Combines, Grain Cart, 13 Tractors, 2 Balers, 3 Dozers, Fertilizer/Chemical Equipment, 7 Headers, 3 Mower Conditioners/Windrowers, 2 Dump Trailers, 4 Grain Trailers, Bucket Truck, Dump Truck, Fire Truck, 5 Semi Trucks, 4 Straight Trucks, 6 Pickups, Wheel Loader

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# Combining no-till with cover crops and gypsum can increase yields

For veteran no-tiller Cameron Mills, complementing no-till corn and soybeans with cover crops and gypsum creates a winning combination that improves yields. Mills started using cover crops in 2006 and began applying gypsum a few years later.

"We are using all three of these practices — continuous no-till, cover crops and gypsum — as tools to improve soil quality," says Mills, who farms about 3,000 acres of corn and soybeans near Walton in north central Indiana.

"We have seen about a five-bushel increase in our beans and are still working on corn yield definition," Mills says. "Our soil health has improved and this will translate into good yields."

Mills says he was first drawn to no-tilling for economic reasons because it requires less equipment and uses tractors with lower horsepower. Soil quality improvement was another important draw. "By no-tilling, there are more earthworms and our soil biology became more active. It reduced soil erosion and we also got better nutrient placement, too. All of these things came together," Mills says.

Mills learned about cover crops from other no-tillers. He tried 100 acres of cover crops — some to annual ryegrass and some to cereal rye — the first year. Now, he wants to seed all of his acres with

cover crops, if possible.

The success other no-tillers saw with gypsum led Mills to try GYPSOIL™ brand gypsum. GYPSOIL is calcium sulfate dihydrate (CaSO<sub>4</sub> √ 2H<sub>2</sub>O). It is produced during the removal of sulfur from the flue gases of coal-fired utilities, and from fermenting corn for food products. It contains about 13-16 percent sulfate sulfur and 17-20 percent calcium.

"After trying gypsum for a year, I jumped into using it with both feet," Mills says. "You could test things for ten years, but by then you would lose the benefits of early adoption."

Mills first applied one ton of GYPSOIL per acre on all of his land in 2010. "Since then, I've applied one ton an acre on half of my acres every year," he says. Mills says that after several years he sees concrete benefits of using gypsum with continuous no-till and cover crops.

"My fields can handle a rainfall event much better now that I'm using cover crops and GYPSOIL with no-till," Mills says. "The fields will hold a rain of one-two inches per hour. It will soak in, instead of running off. When a big thunderstorm moves through, the cover crops and the crop residue from no-tilling and the earthworm channels all help protect the soil and take in that hard rain. Instead of

the soil being sealed and crusting in the spring when it rains, the water all soaks in nice and easy."

With better water infiltration, the soil holds more water, Mills says. "The crops can go through drier spells better and that makes all the sense in the world to me," he says. Although the drought of 2012 had a negative impact on his crop yields, Mills says he thinks the soil management practices he uses, including no-tilling, cover crops and gypsum, helped his fields compared to some other nearby fields.

Improved soil structure is especially important during extreme weather conditions such as too little or too much water, says Ron Chamberlain, GYPSOIL's founder and lead agronomist. "When gypsum is used to create a strong, stable soil structure where soil particles are well-aggregated with adequate pore spaces,

more rainwater is absorbed into the soils. "Water is sponged down earlier in the heavy rain periods and then remains available to the crop when it needs it," Chamberlain says.

By using gypsum, Mills says his soils do not crust in the spring, the sulfur levels have been increasing in soil tests and the calcium-magnesium ratios have become more balanced. He wants to see a calcium-magnesium ratio of 7:1 or 8:1 and will continue working to achieve that ratio.

Soil tests, Mills says, will dictate his future rates and frequency for gypsum applications. "I may variable-rate apply GYPSOIL," says Mills. "It's going to be a learning curve as I develop more of a maintenance program."

**Improving Water Infiltration and Yields**  
Crop consultant Joe Nester, owner of Nester Ag, Bryan, Ohio, works

with farmers in western Lake Erie basin, where there are many fields with heavy clay soils that are difficult to plant crops and also poorly drained.

"The No. 1 factor that affects yield in the field is water availability," says Nester. "Yield potential depends on how we minimize water stress and the duration of stress." If magnesium levels are too high in soils, soil structure disperses and water infiltrates poorly, says Greg Kneubuhler, an independent crop consultant and owner and president of G & K Concepts, Harlan, Ind.

"Recoverability (from rain storms) is huge," Kneubuhler says. "If magnesium levels are too high, then there's poor water infiltration with more soil erosion."

By managing heavy clay soils with gypsum, farmers can improve soil structure and increase the volume of air and water than can enter the soil, he says. This improvement allows roots to breathe and develop and the larger root mass captures more water and nutrients, which improves yields.

"It really comes down to the health of the soil," Kneubuhler says.

Indiana grower Mills is convinced the combination of no-till, cover crops and GYPSOIL has led to tangible results on his farm. "Individually, they aren't 'silver bullets.' But as a system, they improve the soil and its productivity. And using all three together has worked well on my farm. Our soil health is improving. We see that when we do root pit digs."

**AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 — 10:00 AM**  
1840 S W Hodges Road — **TOPEKA, KANSAS**  
DIRECTIONS: Auburn Rd to 21st St, west to Hodges Rd then north to auction site, watch for signs.  
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**★ LAND AUCTION ★**  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 13 — 7:00 PM**  
Wamego Senior Citizens Center — **WAMEGO, KANSAS**

LAND DESCRIPTION: Approximately 138 acres sold in 5 tracts and offered as a whole (Tract 6). The location is 1 mi west of Flush Rd on Myers Valley Rd. The land is located on the SW corner of Loux and Myers Valley Rd. The land offers many possibilities, beautiful views, great hunting with many deer, the land consists of terraced farm ground that has been planted back to grass. The tracts have many wide open spaces as well as some heavy trees and brush for great cover and privacy. These tracts would make great building sites. Rural Water runs along the north side of Myers Valley Rd & the west side of Loux Rd.!

**Legal Description of the whole is:** S31, T08, R09, NE4 LESS S370' SE4-NE4 & LESS BEG NW COR NE4 TH E360' S605' W360' N605' TO POB LESS BEG NE COR SEC TH S417.42' W417.42' Deed Book/Page 0306/0098 0250/0179 0250/0178 0106/0421 N417.42'E417.42' TO POB & LESS ROW

Call Ron Hinrichsen, 785-770-0222 cell • 785-456-6777 office

**TERMS:** Seller requires 10% nonrefundable down money day of sale accompanied by a letter of loan approval or funds verification. No contingencies accepted; all inspections and tests need to be conducted prior to sale day. Property sells "AS IS, WHERE IS." Buyer must be able to close on or before September 12, 2013. Owners title policy and closing fees will be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Seller to pay for survey if sold in tracts. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC is representing the Seller. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

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**2 LAND AUCTIONS**  
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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM**  
**400+ ACRES NEMAHA COUNTY FARMLAND**  
Community Center, 1116 Main Street — **SABETHA, KS**  
Tract 1: SW ¼ Sec. 23 Twp.03 Rng. 14E. Less a small tract along the north edge. Consists of approximately 156 acres with approximately 128 of cropland the balance being waterways and farmstead.  
Tract 2: SE ¼ Sec. 23 Twp. 03 Rng. 14E. This tract consists of all hay meadows, ponds and draws. A sodbusters plan has been filed on this farm and approximately 90-100 acres could be converted to farm land according to the NRCS office.  
Tract 3: W ½ SW ¼ sec 24 Twp. 03 Rng. 14E. This tract consists of all hay meadows and trees.  
Tract 4: All of tracts 1-3.  
Directions: From Sabetha Ks. - go 1 mile west on Oregon St. (184th Rd.) to "W" Rd. then south 7 ½ miles to 116th Rd. this is the northwest corner of the property. OR from US 75 & US 36 junction go 2 miles west to "W" Rd. then south 3 ½ miles to 116th Rd. this is the northwest corner of tract 1.  
**160+ ACRES NEMAHA COUNTY FARMLAND**  
Description: An approx. 160 acre tract in the north half of sec. 11 Twp 2S Rng. 14E. Commonly known as Lot 3 Bingman addition to the city of Sabetha Ks.  
Directions: The property is located 2 miles west of the intersection of Oregon Rd and Ks hwy. 75, then 571.48 ft south on "W" rd. This is the Northwest corner of the property that will be selling. The family is retaining approximately 13 acres in the north west corner of the existing property.  
For more information & terms & possession see upcoming issues of Grass & Grain or go to [www.MidwestLandandHome.Com](http://www.MidwestLandandHome.Com)  
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May . . . . . Cattle Empire Edition	November . . . . . Holiday Gift Guide
June . . . . . Harvest	December . . . . . Kansas Beef Expo



# Trading places: teachers take summer school, learn new way of teaching science

Summer school might not be everyone's idea of a good time, but for Kansas teachers, it is opening up their eyes to a new world of wonder — soybeans.

About a dozen teachers from across Kansas recently spent three weeks

at Kansas State University's Soybean Summer Science Institute, learning how to make science exciting for their students by using soybeans. Brian McCornack, assistant professor of entomology and an institute organizer, said

the university wants to find ways to get youth interested in agriculture because food security is one of the biggest challenges the world faces.

"We need students interested in agriculture and seeking jobs that have to do with food production," McCornack said. "We can't rely on external sources to keep providing those food resources for us, so we need to be training students to be innovative thinkers from an early age."

The participating teachers, from the grade school to secondary school levels, learned a method called inquiry.

"Instead of telling them the answers, we are allowing them to set up their own experiment, collect data on that experiment and then make inferences

about what they observed," McCornack said.

Joyce Eckelberry, a first-grade teacher at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School in Manhattan, said the approach gave her an appreciation for what her students go through when learning a new subject and provided her with a new sense of curiosity.

"As we try this approach and really give them the opportunity to explore, they have to start thinking. It's what we had to do in the institute classroom — and sometimes we thought our brains would explode," Eckelberry said.

Second-year teacher Betsy Sanders, Salina, said she thinks science is an area of education that is falling behind and this method of teaching might give students a better ap-

preciation of science and agriculture.

"Science is quickly becoming one of those curriculums that is kind of getting set back," said Sanders, a fourth-grade teacher at Salina's Huesner Elementary School. "There are a lot of studies that show that students who experiment and inquire are really gaining more information from it, and it's something that all students — from lower-level to higher-level learners — can gain from."

The institute began as a pilot program at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln led by Tiffany Heng-Moss, professor of entomology. Kansas State University is working with the University of Nebraska and is also receiving funding for the program from the United Soybean Board and Kansas Soybean Commission.

The teachers' experiments focused on soybean plants because they are so

abundant in the United States, with about 73 million acres harvested annually. Soybeans are also found in many items, such as food, plastics and fuels.

"The more kids know about it, the more they can recognize it and the more they can do to protect it," Sanders said.

Each teacher in this year's summer session was given an iPod to take pictures and collect data for their experiments. The teachers will use this data to develop lesson plans, which will be shared at the website <http://www.mysoybean.org>.

"The idea is that we can't bring every teacher to this institute, but we can train a lot of good teachers to bring that information to their schools," McCornack said. "This website is a way for us to extend the institute to other teachers that didn't get the opportunity to come for the summer."

## Five tips for controlling glyphosate-resistant marestail in soybeans

Marestail, or horseweed, reigns at the top of the growing list of glyphosate-resistant weeds. Because the weed can produce 200,000 seeds per plant, which can travel long distances, this weed has irritated soybean farmers for years. To add to the problem, this weed has developed resistance to not only glyphosate, but other herbicides as well.

"Farmers need to do as much damage to marestail before soybeans come out of the ground as possible. Once they come out of the ground, there are very few tools to use," Purdue weed science professor Bill Johnson, Ph.D., says.

According to Johnson, no silver bullet exists for managing marestail. In a recent "Focus on Soybean" webcast, which you can view for free, Johnson instead offered these five tips to gain ground on this persistent weed:

Rotate crops.

Use spring, pre-plant tillage since marestail does not easily survive tillage.

Use multiple burn-down applications — both fall and spring treatments.

Use full rates of residual herbicides in the spring.

Do not rely on glyphosate or 2,4-D alone.

The soy checkoff sponsors these webcasts through a partnership with the Plant Management Network, and all U.S. soybean farmers have access to this full presentation for free until August 31.

Marestail is present in almost every state that grows soybeans and its resistance to glyphosate has occurred for several reasons, including overuse of glyphosate, failure to tank-mix with other herbicides and lack of residual herbicide use. As resistance spreads over a large geographic region, what once was controlled by glyphosate must be dealt with by different means.

Johnson encourages aggressive management for several years to maintain control.

"The one good thing about it is that it is not very persistent in the soil," he adds. "The soil seed life is only two to four years."



Earning champion percentage Simmental heifer at the Kansas Junior Simmental Association State Show was the exhibit shown by Weston Schrader.

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## 9,162 ACRE KANSAS LAND AUCTION GREENWOOD COUNTY, KANSAS LAND

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 2013 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: The Matt Samuels Community Bldg.,  
110 S. JEFFERSON — EUREKA, KANSAS  
(The corner of HWY 54 & JEFFERSON)

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- TRACT 3: 80 Acres Of Pasture & 3 Ponds.
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- TRACT 5: 484.84 Acres Of Pasture & 11 Ponds.
- TRACT 6: 1383.22 Acres Of Pasture, Creek, Timber, Great Hunting & 25 Ponds.
- TRACT 7: 1101.14 Acres Of Pasture, Creek, Timber, Tillable, Hunting & 9 Ponds.
- TRACT 8: 151 Acres Of Pasture, 4 Ponds, & Oil Income.
- TRACT 9: 910 Acres Of Pasture & 14 Ponds.
- TRACT 10: 800 Acres Of Pasture & 9 Ponds.
- TRACT 11: 80 Acres Of Hay Meadow & 1 Pond.
- TRACT 12: 320 Acres Of Pasture, Timbered Draw & 5 Ponds.
- TRACT 13: 320 Acres Of Pasture & 6 Ponds.
- TRACT 14: 305 Acres Of Pasture & 5 Ponds.
- TRACT 15: 632 Acres Of Pasture, Creek, Timber, Creek Bottom Tillable, Currently Planted To Brome, 4 Ponds And Excellent Hunting.
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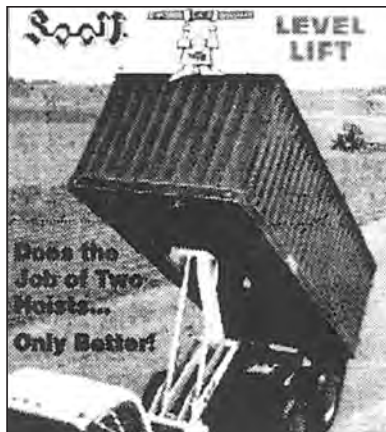
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Beatrice, Neb.

## MOVING AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 — 10:00 AM

321 Wagon Wheel Rd. — LAWRENCE, KS

1994 Soft Tail Custom Harley Davidson 1340CC V2 Motorcycle 22K (sells w/reserve).

Harley items: Khaki soft-tail seat, saddle bags, vintage seat, sissy bars, chrome tail pipes, helmets & denim coat; Baldwin Upright Acrosonic Piano w/matching bench (recently tuned!); C.R. Laine couch; Pottery Barn Captains Desk; KitchenAid Superba side by side refrigerator; Hotpoint refrigerator; RCA kitchen undercounter TV/DVD player; kitchen ceiling iron pot/rack; wine rack; entry table; Queen Ann style coffee/end tables; chest drawers; dressing screen; cane chairs; upholstered chairs; quality pictures & frames; numerous house décor!; Kappelman's Historic Lithographs 6 print portfolio

(Kansas Nebraska Terr./ Business Directory/Mt Oread/Quantrill's Victory/Carnival of Souls; vintage Schwinn Collector & All Pro BMA6 bicycles; 1800's wooden tool chest; primitive tools; Crosley radio; 1950-70's Motor Trend/Sports Car Illustrated; Teddy Ruxpin; costume jewelry (several sterling); brass décor; Refractor Telescope; cameras; Ping Titanium driver; Hogan Director set irons; Nordic Track Ski exerciser; glassware; Talbots/Saffees designer clothing; twin bedding; tapestry; Jayhawk iron yard art; concrete/yard art; power/hand tools; SUV bike rack; Giant Awesome bike; tender raft; copper fire pit; Rolling Rock BBQ(new); garden supplies; numerous items too many to mention!

AUCTION NOTE: Name brands & the cleanest items you will find at Auction & Plenty of shade!! Please be courteous to the neighbors and neighborhood when parking for the Auction!!

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 2214 Arapaho Rd., from the 4-way stop in Moundridge, KS 1 mile south & 1/4 mile east.

TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY & RELATED ITEMS

1985 John Deere 4250 tractor, dual hyd., 3 pt., pto, 15 spd. trans., quick hitch, 7666 hrs., 480/80 R38 tires; 1980 John Deere 2940 tractor with Allied 795 loader, 8' bucket, dual hyd., 3 pt., pto; 1972 John Deere 4000 tractor, dual hyd., 3 pt., pto; 2010 Agco 3312 12' hydra swing disc swather; 2005 Great Plains Solid Stand DD 1428 26' folding drill, 14.5" discs; John Deere 1750 Max Emerge Plus 8 row planter, 3 bu. boxes, markers, dry fert., no till colters; John Deere 466 round baler; Rhino 9' 3 pt. blade; Brown 484 7' 3 pt. rotary mower; Knight 3025 Reel Augie feed wagon with scales; Farmhand F-900 tub grinder; 10' speed mover; 2004 Titan 14' tandem axle dump trailer; 2000 Circle D 24' stock trailer; 1995 Timpet 42'x66" hopper grain trailer with air ride; Pharis Wilkinson 500 bu. grain cart with new roll over tarp; John Deere 3100 4-16 pull plow; John Deere 670 side del. rake; John Deere 8-16 grain drill; Parker 2000 gravity wagon, 6" auger; gravity wagon, hyd. auger; Shaffer 16' tandem disc; folding springtooth; 3 V-blade plow; 3 pt. bale mowers; Heston 7016 pto ensilage blower; Allied 7' loader bucket with grapple forks; 2 wheel trailers; lg. pipe frame hay trailer; Wako

33' anhydrous applicator, needs manifold & regulator; 3-4 wheel bale trailers; cattle squeeze chute, self catching head gate; 35-McPherson concrete bunks; metal feed bunks; round bale feeders; mineral feeders; calf shelter; sucker rod fencing & panels, to be removed; welded wire & portable panels; fencing supplies; Speed King 6"x33" pto auger; bale elevator; bulk bin; steel bin, to be removed; 3 pt. post hole digger; misc. lumber; sucker rod; 2" pipe; metal rack; hedge posts; firewood; Winco pto generator; John Deere 295 welder; gear pullers; shovels; forks; rakes; vet supplies; socket sets; chains; boomers; B & D chop saw; circular & jig saws; drills; pipe wrenches; hyd. jacks; hand tools; old saddle; livestock waterers; fences; Delta table saw; Craftsman 12" band saw; weed burner; power washer; John Deere Star Fire 300 GPS unit; McFarlane 46' folding harrow; Torqeq by Steiger Mfg. 9 yd. hyd. push-off pull behind dirt scraper; 1988 Chev. 15 passenger school bus; MF 30 tractor, loader; cream cans; scrap iron; trailer load of household items including: sofa; kitchen cabinet; microwave; Whirlpool range with top microwave oven; 4 drawer file cabinet; upright sweeper; games; toys; playpen; gas grill; pu. fuel tank & more.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Lunch by First Mennonite Church of Christian.

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VIRGINIA NIEHAGE, SELLER

620-386-6061

VAN SCHMIDT - Auctioneer/Realtor

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# GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

July 30 — McPherson County real estate at Canton. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

July 30 — Sumner County acreage at Oxford for Middleton Family. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions.

July 31 — Combines, tractors, trucks, trailers, balers, fertilizer, chemical, tillage & livestock equipment & more online at ([www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com)). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

August 2 — Lyon County grass and home at Emporia for Henry R. Martin

Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

August 3 — Victorian home, pool table, furniture, household, collectibles & more at Junction City for Wanda Pray. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 3 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture, appliances & miscellaneous at White City for Hazel West Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

August 3 — Harley Davidson motorcycle, Harley items, household, kitchenwares, collectibles, cos-

tume jewelry & more at Lawrence for Joe & Patty Baker. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

August 3 — Farm/hunting land & farm dispersal at Fall River for Bob & Karen Spencer. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

August 3 — Household, antique tools, boat, flatbed trailer, stock trailer at Topeka for David Hunter. Auctioneers: Raine Auction Service.

August 3 — Antique glassware, furniture, collectibles, implements & more at Peabody. Auction-

eers: Wade Brubacher. August 3 — 3rd Hanover Fire Department Annual Consignment Auction at Hanover. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik, Greg Askren, Steve Kostal, Don Prell & Gerald Gray.

August 3 — Lonnie Wilson's consignment auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Auctions.

August 3 — Jet skids, boats, trailers, vehicles & equipment at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Auction.

August 3 — Antique furniture, antiques, collectibles, household furniture, misc. items at North Newton for Ethel

(Mrs. Norman) Abrahams. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

August 3 — Collectibles & household at Jewell for Leo & Janet Birdsell Estates. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 3 — '67 Mustang, farm & home items, sports memorabilia, hunting trips & more at Tipton for St. Boniface Tipton Church Picnic auction.

August 3 — Household, antiques, collectibles, tools, oils, fencing supplies, sports equip., equipment at Topeka for David Hunter. Auctioneers:

Raine Auction Service. August 3 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

August 3 & 4 — Antiques, collectibles, engines at Ottawa for Cecil Spratt. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

August 4 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Fred Burnett & others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

August 5 — Tractors, machinery, vehicles, antiques & primitives, combine heads, irrigation equip., tools & miscella-

MORE INFORMATION: CONTACT US: 785-986-6310

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4 bar 1 1/4" 14 ga 20' \$62.00	10' Standard panel \$89.00	
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6 bar 1 1/4" 14 ga 20' \$85.00	10' bow gate \$199.00	
7 bar 1 1/4" 14 ga 20' \$99.00	4' walk through gate \$119.00	
4 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21' \$85.00	3' alleyway frames \$60.00	
5 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21' \$105.00		
6 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21' \$119.00		
7 bar 1 5/16" 11 ga 21' \$132.00		
<i>Call about custom panels and pre-cut post</i>		
BALE FEEDERS	PANEL TRAILER SETS	
Horse feeder heavy duty \$425.00	40 piece - standard \$4695.00	
Single bale heavy duty \$550.00	40 piece - heavy duty \$4995.00	
Single bale hay saver \$750.00	<i>All panels are painted. Call for custom sizes.</i>	
Double bale heavy duty \$950.00		
Double bale hay saver \$1150.00		
BALE SPEARS	FEED BUNKS	
Skidsteer mount 2 spear \$575.00	BIG PIPE FEED BUNKS	
Skidsteer mount 4 spear \$850.00	20' Closed end \$525.00	
Loader mount 2 spear \$725.00	20' Open end \$475.00	
3 point mount 2 spear \$575.00	SILAGE AND GROUND HAY FEEDERS	
Axial Bale unroller 3pt \$1600.00	20' L X 4'W x 2'D \$825.00	
Twin arm bale unroller \$1200.00	<i>Call about custom sizes or custom feeders.</i>	
<i>Call us about any custom spears or unrollers to suit your feeding needs.</i>		
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## ABSOLUTE INVENTORY

# REDUCTION AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7 — 10:00 AM

**NORTHWEST EQUIPMENT**

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JD DEALER

**Sale Site: Northwest Equipment, 5325 Highway 9 — Sibley, Iowa**  
**Live Online Bidding Available — [www.gehlinglive.com](http://www.gehlinglive.com)**

**Note: As they are overstocked with late model, low houred, local trade in equipment that has been through their shop and should be ready to go they will sell all of the following inventory.**

**Tractors** JD - 9630 - 2009 - 1080hrs. - 800/70R 38, 9630 T - 2008 - 2240hrs. - 36" belts, 9530 - 2009 - 1858 hrs. - 800 metrics, 9330 - 2010 - 1640 hrs., 9220 - 2004 - 5118 hrs. - 46", 9520 T - 2003 - 3056 hrs. 36" belts - w/ 350hrs. on the belts, 2950MFWD w/ Westendorf loader, 3010 gas-w/ Westendorf loader, **Combines** JD - 9770 - 2010 - 784 sep. - C.M. - 42", 9760 STS - 2006 - 1044 sep. - C.M. - 42", 9760 STS - 2006 - 1288 sep. - 42", 9760 STS - 2006 - 1547 sep., 9660 STS - 2007 - 1058 sep., 9660 STS - 2006 - 1464 sep., Case IH - 2388 - 2001 - 1824 sep., 2388 - 2001 - 2236 sep., **Corn Heads** - JD - 612 C - stalk master - 2010, 612 C - stalk master - 2009, 612 C - 2009, 608 C - 2009, 608 C - stalk master - 2008, 3) 608 C - 2008, 1293 - w/knife rolls - C.M. - 2006, 893 - C.M. 2006, Case IH - 2208 - 2008, **Flex Heads** JD - 635 F - 2011, 635 F - 2009, 635 F - 2008, 635 F - 2007, 635 F - 2006, 635 F - 2005, 630 F - 2011, 630 F - 2009, 2) 630 F - 2007, 630 F - 2005, 630 F - 2004, Case IH - 2020 -35', 2) 1020 - 30", **Tillage Equipment** - JD - 2) 512 - 7 shank, 2) 2700 - 7 shank, Landoll - 2210- 7 shank 30" weather proofer, Brent - earthquake 9.0 - 7 shank disk ripper, JD - 1610 - 16" chisel plow, 637 - 37"10" disk w/coil tine harrow, 2210 - 46" field Cultivator w/ coil tine harrow, 726 - 38" mulch finisher w/coil tine harrow, **Grain Carts** Demco - 800, J&M - 875, 675, Parker - 675, 524, Brent - 776, 672, 540, **Miscellaneous Equipment** Ag Chem rogator 854 - 3948 hrs. 1995 - 800 gallon - 80' booms, Stalk Choppers - Loftness - 230 - 30", 240 - 20', 18', Artsway 240 D - 20', Alloway - 20', JD 1790 CCS 16 row 30" loaded, White 5100 8row wide - nice, J D 1600 14' moco, J D mx 8 3pt rotary cutter like new, Feterl 12" x 72' auger, **Lawn and Garden** JD - F 620 - Z track - 629 hrs. w/54" deck, X 300 -w/42" deck, L T 166 - w/48 C deck, L X 279 - w/48 C deck, STX 38 - hydro w/ 38" deck.

**For A Complete Listing & Photos go to: [www.gehlingauction.com](http://www.gehlingauction.com)**  
**or Call Northwest Equipment Sibley 1-800-262-7720, Lake Park 1-800-826-8495, Spencer 1-800-932-7353 or Gehling Auction Company 1-800-770-0347**

**TERMS: JD & Ag Direct financing & programs available stop in at or call either Northwest Equipment store for details and to prequalify, all other items cash or good check day of sale. All sales on auction items will stop on July 31, please call or check web site for updates and additions.**

**Auctioneers: GEHLING AUCTION, INC.**  
Box 250, Preston, Minnesota 55965  
1-800-770-0347  
Denny Brusse, Ron Gehling, Matt Gehling, Dave Holsted, Roger Bullerman, Roger Bentley

# AUCTION

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 10 — 10:00 AM

Herington Community Building, South Broadway HERINGTON, KANSAS

**TOOLS: 10:00 AM**  
Aluminum extension and step ladders; yard cart; 2-wheel Red Devil Load Hog trailer for mower or 4-wheeler pin hitch; several wooden shop tables; metal locker on rollers; 3-drawer file cabinet; work benches; saw horses; hydraulic bottle jacks; grease guns; Golden Rod oil cans; bug zapper; 12 volt spotlight; side mirror for Chevy; (3) 1940s hand drills; 12 volt oil pump; Craftsman electric impact drill; camper wheel changer; heaters; road flares; Wagner electric spray painter; gas cans; shoplights; 3/8 and 3/4 drills; floor jack; air bubble; lots of pipe and open end wrenches; socket sets; squares, levels, drill bits, allen wrenches, hack and wood saws; small wrench sets; ball peen, claw and sledge hammers; bolt cutter; battery chargers; manual mitre saw; bars, 5'-6" pipe clamps, C-clamps, etc.; mechanical drawing tools; **wood lathe and tools**; 10" Craftsman table top band saw; Craftsman scroll saw and belt and palm sander; BD 7 1/4 electric saw and dado blades; tool boxes and carriers; post augers, drivers and shovels; hand sprayers, ext. tree saw and more; miscellaneous garden tools; shovels and

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & FURNITURE**  
Sanyo TV on wooden swivel stand; 2 small Panasonic TVs, VCR and VCR empty tape holders; Kodak printer; ceiling fans and lights; hanging light; (2) 3-piece bedroom sets, Cream Cottage made in Canada; nice older 2-piece bedroom set; single bed; large dining room table with leaves and pad; wood cabinet sewing machine and wood bench; 7 recliner rockers, some like new; 2 old wood rockers; sofa and 2 leisure chairs; some wall pictures and knick knacks; miscellaneous pots, pans, skillets, canister sets; blankets and

**COLLECTIBLES**  
Old Maytag wringer electric washer; metal lawn chairs; pine benches and pine wall cabinets; pine egg crate; '60s blue enamel top kitchen table with 4 chairs; old Contour lounge chair; wooden hall tree with wood hooks; old maple secretary; Admiral console radio; metal folding serving table with rollers; (2) 4-drawer pine chests; 4 homemade wood speakers; 50-plus latch hook rugs, afghans and crochet items; glass cake plate with cover; small pitcher and bowl; miscellaneous glass, etc; old patterns; embroidery items; fancywork; crochet pictures; tables full of old quilts; childs animal quilt; doilies; afghans; glassware; leaded cut glass; hand-painted bowls; bridal baskets; aluminum cast Griswold double pot steamer; old baseball gloves; old metal Westinghouse table top fan; wall pictures; stained glass wood frames; Wild Turkey Whiskey wall clock; DEA wall clock "China"; I.S. silver spoons "13" States Bicentennial.

**MISCELLANEOUS OUTDOOR ITEMS**  
Old Army backpacks and carriers; tarps; old electric motors; (10) 6' folding tables; rods, reels, waders, hip boots, etc., fishing lures; new steel toe Red Wing shoes; 8 point mule deer taxidermy.

**pillows; miscellaneous Christmas; bushel baskets; king size bed and headboard and frame; 3 piece metal patio set; cushioned parlor bench; 8 piece set of Corning Dinnerware.**

**NOTE: Family of Bryan Haage have decided to sell all of his lifelong accumulation of tools and miscellaneous. Dorothy Lorson has moved from her farm home to a retirement village and will put up for auction all her furniture and household items. CLICK on ksallink.com**  
**LOTS OF GREAT, CLEAN, USABLE ITEMS! Good dorm furniture. Don't miss this one!**

Lunch by Burdick Relay for Life. **TERMS: Pay by Cash or Good Check. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.**

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neous at Diller, Nebraska for Edwin D. & Faye D. Schmidt Estate. Auctioneers: Dick Schoenholz Real Estate & Auction Service.

August 6 — Farm machinery at Clifton for Lindy & Wanda Knoettgen. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

August 7 — Absolute inventory reduction (tractors, combines, flex heads, tillage, cornheads, grain carts, lawn & garden, etc.) at Sibley, Iowa and online (www.gehlinglive.com). Auctioneers: Gehling Auction, Inc.

August 7 — Combines, grain cart, tractors, balers, farmer equipment of all kinds online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

August 7 — Farm & industrial consignments at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auction.

August 8 — Finney County acreage, farm & pasture at Garden City. Auctioneers: United Country-National Realty & Auction.

August 9 — McPherson County ag land in 2 tracts at McPherson for Armin Nelson & Cousins. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

August 10 — Vehicles, boats, household, antiques, collectibles, tools, shop equipment & fishing equip. at Horton for property of Elwood D. Burke & JoAnn E. Burke Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

August 10 — Tractors, motorcycles, trucks, pickups, cars, trailers, equipment, riding mowers, storage container, tools & misc. at Pomona for Fred Hart Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

August 10 — Guns, advertising items, antique furniture & collectibles, tools, lumber & more at Wichita for Pete & Carolyn Laughlin. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

August 10 — Tools, house-

hold, furniture, collectibles, misc. outdoor items at Herington for Bryan Haage Estate & Dorothy Lorson property. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

August 10 — Real estate & personal property at Emporia for property of the late Ervin Eldred Jr. & the Cook Family. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

August 10 — Tractors, farm machinery & related items at Moundridge for Wayne Niehage Estate, Virginia Niehage, seller. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction & Real Estate.

August 11 — Guns at Ottawa for one collector. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

August 12 — Washington County farmland at Washington for Washington Co. Commissioners. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

August 12 — Washington County CRP/Grassland at Haddam for KWP, LLC. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

August 13 — Pottawatomie County real estate & home, personal property at Westmoreland for Ruby & Rocky Zeller. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 13 — Pottawatomie County land (auction held at) Wamego for Dale Reves. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 14 — Lane County acreage near Dighton for Alice M. Blakely Estate, Max Blakely, Glenda M. Roane, Jimmie L. Blakely, Terry F. Blakely, Lila D. Wilson, Judy L. Bleumer. Auctioneers: Berning Auctions.

August 15 — Chase County Flint Hills acreage in 2 tracts at Cottonwood Falls for William Bergh. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

August 16 — Marion County land at Marion for Life Estate of Wilfred Boettcher. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

August 16 — Greenwood County, Kansas land (9,162 acres) held at Eureka for Frank N. Bills Living Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

August 17 — Ran style home, Harley Davidson, car, truck, riding lawn mower, appliances, furniture, household, tools & misc. at St. Marys for Edward Carl Dekat Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 17 — Household, antique furniture, tools & antiques at Topeka for Arlene & Jack Fredricks. Auctioneers: Raine Auction Service.

August 17 — 2 real estate auctions (first one at Ottawa; second one at Fontana). Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 17 — Hunting/recreational land & personal property at Pretty Prairie. Auctioneers: United Country National Realty & Auction.

August 17 — Farm machinery, construction, tools, building materials & more consignments at Spring Hill. Auctioneers: Southern Johnson County Auction Service.

August 18 — Real estate, vehicles, household & tools at Linn for the Delbert Rule Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

August 22 — Butler County land with modular home at Cassoday. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

August 24 — Eastern Jackson County real estate, brome grass, berm home, garage, shop at Emmett for Billy & Betty Sauvage. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

September 2 — Harley Gerdes 18th annual Labor Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

September 6 — Farm & industrial equipment at Clay Center for fall machinery consignments. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

September 14 — Marshall County land at Frankfort for Joe & Jean Warders. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan

Realty & Auction. September 14 — Tractors, equipment, antiques & household at Salina for Bryce & Susan Area. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Auctions.

September 14 — Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, tools & household goods at Clay Center for Fred Kissinger Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman & Bloom Auctions.

September 14 — Nemaha County acreage & cropland at Sabetha for Bingham Family Farms, LLC. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

September 15 — Guns, old Winchesters, modern rifles & handguns at Salina for private collection. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Auctions.

October 30 — Fink Beef Genetics annual Angus &

Charolais bull sale at Randolph.

November 2 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

November 2 — Sim-Angus & Simmental Bull & Cow Production Sale for Irvine Ranch at the ranch N. of Manhattan.

November 9 — Farm sale NE of Clay Center for Stanley Roberts Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

November 9 — SimAngus, Simmental & Angus Bulls North of Wheaton for Moser Ranch 22nd Bull Sale.

January 1, 2014 — Harley Gerdes 29th annual New Years Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.



Logan Marple exhibited the champion Simmental steer at the Kansas Junior Simmental Association State Show June 1 and 2.



Exhibiting the reserve champion percentage Simmental heifer at Kansas Junior Simmental Association State Show was Cole Clanton.

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1967 Ford Mustang car, 289 engine, new tires, 71,000 miles, red color, very good condition; also selling many new farm and home items. Sports memorabilia, hunting trips, many other items.

Dinner is served at 5:00 p.m. followed by the auction, bingo, games, children's games.

For pictures of the car check our website at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)  
 For more information on the Tipton picnic check [www.liskproductions.com](http://www.liskproductions.com)  
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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Dealing With Climate Change

It's always perplexing to me to hear visitors to Arizona in July remark, "Man, it's really hot here!" Well, duh.

Natives of the hot country from Dothan, Alabama to Brawley, California don't complain much when the weather gets hot. It's part of the deal. No one keeps a thermometer on their front porch or looks in the rear-view mirror temperature gauge in their Suburban.

Even the weathermen gloss over the temperature on television. "Looks like Phoenix is going to stay above comfortable again today. Don't forget to wear your asbestos flip-flops in the mall parking lot this afternoon."

But let it get down to 40° with snow at 8,000 feet and you'd think the Ice Age was eminent! "Dad, the horses' water had an eighth of an inch of ice on it! They'll probably cancel

school, can I bring the dogs inside — maybe we could build an igloo!"

It's heart-wrenching to hear the weathermen in Orlando or Los Angeles say, "Better get out your long johns, commuters, the wind chill is going to be around 36° tonight. Cover up your citrus and Bougainvillea!"

However, natives of the cold country like Jackson Hole, Fargo and Brandon, Manitoba have adapted to the frozen north not unlike the fur seal, the Eskimo, and the snowmobile! In Michigan they don't count wind chill. If the weatherman in Lethbridge, Alberta says minus 12°C, they already know the wind will be blowing. Why make it worse?

Even old farm wives in nursing homes in Erie County, Pennsylvania know how to put a set of chains on the one-ton and warm up a newborn calf

by the kitchen stove. Certain practices become routine; plug in the diesel, have a spare can of gasoline for the generator when the power goes out, keep the ice broken and the water flowing for the stock, always carry blankets and a bedroll in the trunk, shovel snow pack off the roof occasionally, and plan a two-week trip to Cave Creek, Tow or Tampa in January!

Global warming has now become climate change. We see it every year ... climate change, I mean. It gets hot in the summer and cold in the winter.

Sheryl Crow, the singer, is also an activist. She has chosen to speak out about global warming but, given the chance, I would warn her that it is not going to be an easy battle because she is fighting places like Greenland, Minnesota and eastern Montana who are in favor of global warming and they are not going to give up easily!

## Sorghum Foundation announces annual scholarship recipients

In July, the National Grain Sorghum Foundation awarded two sorghum-specific scholarships to students exemplifying interest and achievement in the sorghum industry.

The 2013 Sorghum Challenge Scholarship recipient is Kassie Curran of Farlington. Curran is a senior food science and industry major at Kansas State University. This scholarship is awarded to undergraduate students enrolled in an agriculturally based degree program.

Curran grew up on her family's farm and said that lifestyle has served as the foundation for her passion for agriculture. She will be awarded a \$1000 scholarship and will have the opportunity to attend the NSP D.C. Fly-In in 2014 to learn more about agricultural policy and regulatory agencies.

The Dr. Darrell Rose-

now Memorial Scholarship was established in 2010. Rosenow was a pioneer in hybrid sorghum breeding with a career spanning 40 years as a sorghum plant breeder for Texas AgriLife Research. His dedication to sorghum and those that worked with the crop will be remembered through this scholarship, which is awarded to undergraduate students enrolled in agriculturally-based departments related to agronomy, plant pathology, and plant

breeding with an emphasis on sorghum.

Morgan Halderson of Delphos is the 2013 recipient of the Rosenow Memorial Scholarship. Halderson is a junior agronomy major at Kansas State University.

NSP congratulates both winners for their achievements and wishes them continued success. For more information about the Sorghum Foundation, go to [www.sorghumgrowers.com](http://www.sorghumgrowers.com).



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<b>Ottawa, KS</b>	<b>1013 N. Main</b>	<b>(785) 242-2885</b>
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# Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The way the forecasts stand now we will finish the month of July with decent weather and crop condition ratings holding steady or improving. It is hard to complain about such a scenario and that is why the corn and soybeans are trending lower. The wheat is trying to hang in there a little bit better than the other markets thanks to strong export sales, but those sales will have to continue in order to overcome the pressure coming from the corn and soybeans.

As we move through the rest of the growing season we will obviously need to see more timely rains to finish the soybean crop, but it looks like the pollination period for the corn will be under very good conditions with below normal temperatures. At some point these below normal temperatures will cause some anxiety about an early freeze, but right now it is hard to spin cool temperatures in a negative way. There are also still areas in Iowa in particular

where moisture conditions are not ideal and crop condition ratings in Iowa will probably act as a drag on the rest of the country and temper some of the talk of 160+ yields for the nation as a whole. However, the problem areas are shrinking, not growing, and as long as that is the case the corn and beans will stay under pressure.

The weather the rest of the summer will play a role in the wheat market as well. Some areas of Kansas are having near record moisture this July. Not everyone is so lucky, but it does mean that some of those yellow and red areas we see on the Drought Monitor map will be disappearing. Planting conditions in the HRW Belt are not completely ideal, but they are improving, and like the corn and soybeans, if the problem areas are shrinking it probably means pressure for the July 14 Kansas City wheat.

On the charts there are numerous downside targets I have seen discussed for the December corn, but

is seems that for the short run the \$4.70 area and the \$4.50 area are very popular. If we make it through the August supply and demand report without a bullish surprise of a major change in the weather, there won't be a lot left to support the market.

For the November soybeans it looks to me like the next stop is \$11.80. One of the things that may prevent that from happening is a cut in the acreage. There has been some concern that when USDA finishes their survey they will find lower numbers. A cut in acreage and a small drop from the current record high yield estimate would have a huge impact on ending stocks. There are still a lot of "if's" when it comes to the soybeans, which will keep the market very volatile.

The September KW is oversold and due for a correction, but the market keeps following trend line resistance lower. The wheat has tight enough stocks projections and good enough export sales

to move higher, but the corn seems to still act like a boat anchor on the market. I want to be optimistic about the wheat because of the export demand, but until we see signs of life on the chart, there isn't much reason to get excited.

The front months of the live cattle continue to trade sideways, as they should considering the cash market seems to be stuck at \$119. If the cash market doesn't move, there can't be much reason for the futures to move. The feeder cattle see support at times from the weakness in the corn, but the August contract is still at a healthy

premium to the Feeder Cattle Index, which will make any rally attempt hard to hold until the cash market improves. Don't be surprised to see the August feeders pull back to the \$148 area.

Schwieterman Marketing, L.L.C. specializes in risk management and cash grain and livestock marketing plans. For information on the markets or our marketing service you can contact Bret Crotts at 888-437-9131 or [bret@svbell.net](mailto:bret@svbell.net).

The information contained herein is based on data obtained from recognized statistical services and other sources believed to be

reliable. However, we have not verified such information and we do not make any representations as to the accuracy or completeness. Past results are not necessarily indicative of future results. All statements contained herein are current opinions, which are subject to change. The risk of loss in trading commodity future contracts is substantial. You should therefore carefully consider whether such trading is suitable for you in light of your financial condition. Neither the information, nor any opinion expressed shall be construed as an offer to buy or sell any futures or options on futures contracts.



People gathered around the farrowing crate at the Riley County Fair and watched with fascination as a sow began to deliver her litter of piglets.

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We had a good attendance of local and out of state buyers bidding on a nice run of cattle. Light calves were selling at strong to \$5 higher prices with the heifers showing the most advancement. Stocker Feeder weight steers and heifers were selling at fully steady prices with several heavy unweaned fall calves being offered. Cull cows and bulls were selling at steady to \$2 higher on the kind offered.

### STEER CALVES — 375-550 LBS

D Bar D	Burlingame	4 blk	435@189.00
Steven Sperfslage	Seneca	5 blk	445@189.00
Triple P Farms	Blue Rapids	5 blk	478@189.00

### FEEDER STEERS — 550-975 LBS

Kenneth Goehring Trust	Westmoreland	9 blk	556@175.50
Steven Sperfslage	Seneca	27 blk	596@165.75
Dean Bowhay	Netawaka	4 blk	596@165.00
Sam Griffin	Burns	4 blk	610@163.50
David Porter	Mayetta	4 blk	601@159.00
Ron Blanka	Wamego	7 mix	592@159.00
Kenneth Goehring Trust	Westmoreland	20 blk	640@159.00
Triple P Farms	Blue Rapids	16 blk	689@154.75
Bob Mayes	Leavenworth	3 blk	626@152.50
Dean Bowhay	Netawaka	19 blk	719@150.00
Steven Sperfslage	Seneca	14 blk	686@149.50
Roger Sink	Manhattan	8 blk	709@149.25
Joe Miller	Enterprise	6 blk	689@146.75
David Stuewe	Alma	5 blk	712@145.50
Kenneth Goehring Trust	Westmoreland	8 blk	720@145.25
Ron Blanka	Wamego	12 bwf	735@145.00
Sam Griffin	Burns	17 xbred	734@144.75
Steven Sperfslage	Seneca	6 blk	785@144.50
Triple P Farms	Blue Rapids	12 blk	788@143.50
Dean Bowhay	Netawaka	11 blk	806@141.00
Roger Sink	Manhattan	7 blk	788@139.50
David Stuewe	Alma	7 blk	800@138.50
Gary & Joan Kolterman	Havensville	3 blk	790@138.00
Kocher Brothers	Onaga	50 herford	970@137.10
Roger Sink	Manhattan	5 blk	957@135.00
Sam Griffin	Burns	5 blk	843@132.50
Roger Sink	Manhattan	6 blk	1059@130.35

### HEIFER CALVES — 375-550 LBS

D Bar D	Burlingame	4 blk	330@168.00
Kenneth Goehring Trust	Westmoreland	6 blk	507@164.00
Steven Sperfslage	Seneca	5 blk	456@160.00
Joe Miller	Enterprise	5 blk	522@159.50
D Bar D	Burlingame	4 blk	445@159.00
SB Burris	Allen	4 blk	416@157.50
Ron Abitz	Wheaton	3 blk	536@150.50

### FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-875 LBS

Kenneth Goehring Trust	Westmoreland	21 blk	579@159.00
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Dean Bowhay	Netawaka	6 blk	582@159.00
Roger Sink	Manhattan	6 blk	575@156.50
Steven Sperfslage	Seneca	10 blk	577@155.00
Triple P Farms	Blue Rapids	12 blk	598@154.00
Steven Sperfslage	Seneca	11 blk	620@148.50
KSU Beef Stocker Unit	Manhattan	4 blk	562@147.50
Dean Bowhay	Netawaka	18 blk	647@145.75
Triple P Farms	Blue Rapids	6 blk	677@141.00
Greg & Tristan Anderson	Alma	3 blk	573@140.00
Roger Sink	Manhattan	8 blk	680@138.00
Joe Miller	Enterprise	8 blk	662@137.50
Gary & Joan Kolterman	Havensville	5 blk	669@137.50
Sam Griffin	Burns	10 xbred	667@137.00
Dean Bowhay	Netawaka	11 blk	724@137.00
Roger Sink	Manhattan	10 blk	766@134.75
Sam Griffin	Burns	9 blk	758@132.50
Roger Sink	Manhattan	7 blk	974@120.00
KSU AS&I Dairy	Manhattan	3 holstein	1118@94.50

### BULLS — 1725-2175 LBS

Orwin Havenstein	Westmoreland	1 xbred	1815@101.00
Calvin Drake	Manhattan	1 simm	1580@98.00
Ralph Weller	Manhattan	1 xbred	1270@93.00
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	1615@92.75
Dan Reves	Westmoreland	1 blk	1760@92.50
Craig Good	Olsburg	1 blk	1315@92.00
Lyle & Jay Kufahl	Wheaton	1 blk	1830@88.00
Bob Mayes	Leavenworth	1 blk	1500@86.75

### COWS & HEIFERETTES — 1000-1675 LBS

Mill Creek Ranch	Alma	1 blk	905@129.50
Mill Creek Ranch	Alma	1 herford	825@129.00
Mill Creek Ranch	Alma	1 blk	1035@116.00
Dave Nelson	St. George	1 xbred	800@109.00
Mill Creek Ranch	Alma	1 blk	1555@86.00
Lyle & Jay Kufahl	Wheaton	1 bwf	1395@86.00
David Stuewe	Alma	1 xbred	1750@85.50
Harold McCarter	Wamego	1 bwf	1285@85.50
Cross Country Genetics	Manhattan	1 blk	1750@85.25
Dan Dodge	Olsburg	1 blk	1555@84.75
Toni Vanmeter	Eskridge	1 bwf	1650@84.75
Mill Creek Ranch	Alma	1 blk	1660@84.25
Jerry Gerstner	Frankfort	1 blk	1590@83.50
Berges Ranch	Onaga	1 blk	1380@83.25
D Bar D	Burlingame	1 blk	1280@82.50
Dan Reves	Westmoreland	1 blk	1505@82.50
Toni Vanmeter	Eskridge	1 blk	1060@82.50
Brad Fahrmeier	Olsburg	1 blk	1590@82.25
D Bar D	Burlingame	1 blk	1260@81.75
David Stuewe	Alma	1 bwf	1375@81.50
John E. Cline	Onaga	1 blk	1335@81.25
Clayton Vanmeter	Eskridge	1 blk	1205@80.75

Harold McCarter	Wamego	1 blk	1180@80.50
Duncan Farm	Westmoreland	1 blk	1760@78.00
John Meyer	Topeka	1 blk	870@78.00
Cody Vanmeter	Eskridge	1 blk	1185@78.00
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	1225@76.50
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	1085@75.50
Jakob Stroda	Abilene	1 blk	1155@75.50
D Bar D	Burlingame	1 blk	1105@75.00
Harold McCarter	Wamego	1 char	1200@74.00
John Meyer	Topeka	1 xbred	1165@73.50
Brad & Connie Hull	Frankfort	1 blk	1355@73.00
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	1055@73.00
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	2 blk	1085@72.50
Tom Steinberger	Wamego	1 bwf	895@72.00
Jerry Gerstner	Frankfort	1 xbred	1050@71.00
Gary & Joan Kolterman	Havensville	1 bwf	1475@70.25

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John Meyer	Topeka	1 blk	8	\$1,075.00
SB Burris	Allen	1 xbred	6	\$1,075.00
John Meyer	Topeka	2 blk	3-4	\$1,060.00

### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 2ND:

- 100 Choice Reputation Angus str & hfrs, 2 complete rds shots, 6 weeks weaned, coming off grass, 550-700 lbs.
- 90 Choice Reputation bwf & Hereford str, 2 rds shots, weaned in May, 650-800 lbs.
- 85 blk str, 800-900 lbs.
- 84 blk & bwf str, 750-850 lbs.
- 60 Angus hfrs, 800-850 lbs.
- 52 blk str & hfrs, 650-800 lbs.
- 50 Choice Reputation Angus mostly str & hfrs, weaned, 2 rds shots, 600-800 lbs.
- 48 Choice blk & bwf str, 600-700 lbs.
- 37 blk, blk baldy, & Hereford str & hfrs, 1 rd shots including Pink Eye, 500-600 lbs.
- 24 blk & bwf str, 650-750 lbs.
- 20 blk hfrs, 750-800 lbs.
- 16 blk str & hfrs, 700-800 lbs.
- 7 blk str, 650-700 lbs.
- 1 1/2 Angus, 1/2 Simm bull coming 3 yrs

### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 9TH:

- 59 Choice Reputation mostly str & hfrs, 2 rds shots, 650-800 lbs.
- 9 bwf str & hfrs, 650-800 lbs.

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## UNL public policy specialist: rocky road ahead for farm bill, but still doable

Farm-bill politics this year reflect the broader political dynamics in Congress these days – the triumph of ideology over consensus, said a University of Nebraska-Lincoln public policy specialist.

The Republican-controlled House of Representatives finally approved a new farm bill earlier this month, but one that stripped out the food-stamp provisions that have been part of the package for decades. The House bill now heads to an uncertain future in conference with the Senate version, which includes the nutrition elements. It's likely to take many months to sort out, perhaps going past the ostensible Sept. 30 deadline to the "real" Dec. 31 deadline, said Brad Lubben, UNL public policy specialist.

The political environment has changed, Lubben said. Redistricting of House districts has made many of them less competitive between the parties.

"Redistricting has left us with fewer competitive races and some members have to worry more about their primary races than the general election," Lubben said. In that environment, members from both parties are likely to take their cues from their respective political bases. That leads to increased ideology and less bridge-building consensus.

Lubben pointed out that while conservative Republicans are taking the heat for the House's split of farm and food legislation, liberal Democrats, too, have contributed to the current standoff.

"Politically speaking, the food side of the coalition abandoned the coalition too. ... Back in June, the food side was arguing they shouldn't take any cuts and the farm side should shoulder all of the proposed budget cuts," Lubben said.

That bill proposed less than 3 percent in cuts for food programs and more than 10 percent in cuts for farm and conservation programs. It still didn't get enough Democratic support, Lubben said.

As for what happens

next, House Republicans are suggesting action on a nutrition-only bill that could also become part of the farm-bill conference process. If that fails, they could go into conference without an official position on the nutrition package. That could put them in a weak position in negotiations with Senate colleagues, Lubben said.

Lubben said a nutrition-only bill that could get House approval likely would have even bigger cuts than the bill proposed in June, meaning it would draw few Democrats' votes. But any package that emerges from conference with both farm and food-program planks is likely to be "a bill that (House Republicans) like even less" than what they've previously opposed.

"It seems clear that the final version from conferring with the Senate would be something left of what the House passed in July and probably left even of what they failed to pass back in June," Lubben predicted.

Still, many conservatives are getting exactly what they sought, Lubben said. "Far-right interest groups pushed for separating farm and food programs in the farm bill... They wanted an ideological debate on both parts," he added. "Of course, some of those same conservative groups were then disappointed that the farm-only legislation passed the House without substantially more reforms and budget cuts than what had failed back in June."

"There are some very rural, very conservative districts where representatives voted against the bill both times. Are those districts that really dislike government spending more than they like farm programs? It could be."

The path ahead is challenging, but Lubben pointed out, "We are a step closer."

"I've been optimistic for two years that we would get a new farm bill done based on the fact that we know it's got to be done," Lubben said. "I'm still optimistic."

Then, he added with a laugh, "Maybe it's not well founded."

## Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow to moderate. Demand light to moderate for dairy and grinding alfalfa, for stock cow hay, grass hay and alfalfa pellets. Scattered showers have delivered the best rain amounts to parts of central Kansas. The CRP has been released for haying and grazing in 66 counties of Kansas. Contact your local FSA office for details. Prairie hay harvest continues, producers are reporting yields around 1T/Acre, the quality is good. 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/hayandpasture/default.htm](http://www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm).

### Southwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares 350.00-400.00. Dairy, Supreme 280.00; Premium 250.00-265.00. Good-Premium 225.00-235.00; Heifer or Bunk hay 230.00-235.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field or delivered in 210.00-230.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 240.00-260.00, an instance 270.00, a little contracted 230.00-250.00. The week of 7/15-20, 6,333T of grinding alfalfa and 2,225T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Oat hay, Good 150.00. Wheat hay, Good 115.00. Straw, large bales 60.00-70.00, 85.00-105.00 delivered. Corn stalks 53.00-65.00, or 70.00-85.00 delivered, ground and delivered 80.00-100.00.

### South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Dairy, Supreme, no trade, Premium 240.00-260.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 175.00-200.00, mostly 180.00-190.00, Utility-Fair 170.00-175.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 210.00-230.00. The week of 7/15-20, 3,538T of grinding alfalfa and 1,550T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 260.00-275.00, 17 pct protein 280.00-300.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 355.00. Straw, large bales 55.00-70.00, Hi-density bales 65.00-75.00. Corn stalks 55.00-70.00. Grass hay, Good 120.00. Oat hay, Good 150.00.

### Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse or Goat, mid squares 250.00-300.00. Dairy, su-preme 300.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares 140.00-160.00, a little 170.00, mid and large squares 130.00-150.00, large rounds 100.00-125.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 140.00-165.00, mid and large squares 130.00-150.00, large rounds 110.00-130.00. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 60.00-70.00. Oat hay, Good 115.00. Triticale hay Good 100.00. Straw, large bales 55.00-60.00.

### Northwest Kansas

Alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa:

**REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION**

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 13 — 6:00 PM**

10360 Cozy Grove Road — WESTMORELAND, KS  
(APPROXIMATELY 10 MILES NE MANHATTAN, KANSAS)

**70 ACRES WITH HISTORIC HOME IN POTTAWATOMIE CO, KS; 1956 MASSEY FERGUSON 65 TRACTOR, ROTARY MOWER, MISC**

Contact Vern Gannon, Gannon Real Estate and Auctions  
785-770-0066, 785-539-2316

Pictures on website at [gannaonauctions.com](http://gannaonauctions.com)  
See last week's Grass & Grain for details.

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**LAND AUCTION**

**MONDAY, AUGUST 12 — 7:00 PM**

At the City Hall — HADDAM, KANSAS

**Two Farms, 390 acres, m/l, Washington County, Kansas**  
*CRP/Grassland*

**Tract 1: The SE ¼ & the E ½ SW ¼ 14-1-1, Union Township, Washington County, Kansas**  
This farm, 240 acres, more or less, consists of approximately 189 acres upland cropland that is currently enrolled in the CRP, with the balance of the farm being timbered draws and wildlife habitat. The CRP rental rate is \$52.16 per acre. The CRP contract expires on 09/30/13. Over 100 acres is Crete silty clay loam, gently sloping and moderately sloping soils. The estimated taxes are \$1,370.00. KWP will retain an easement from the west gate on the south road to access the NW ¼ SW ¼. The southeast corner of the farm is at the intersection of 27th Road and Eagle Road, four miles east and two miles south of Mahaska, Kansas.

**Tract 2: The NW ¼ 13-3-1, Grant Township, Washington County, Kansas, except a 700' x 700' tract in the southwest corner.**  
This farm, 150 acres, more or less, consists of approximately 119 acres upland cropland which is presently enrolled in the CRP, with the rest of the farm being timbered draws and waterways. The CRP rental rate is \$48.23 per acre. The CRP contract expires on 09/30/13. This land is all gently sloping to moderately sloping Crete soils. The 2012 taxes were \$1,157.52.

The northwest corner of the farm is the intersection of 16th Road and Eagle Road, one mile east and one mile south of the Haddam corner on US 36.

**Terms on both farms:** Ten (10) percent down, the balance due in 30 days. Possession will be given at closing. The Buyers will succeed to the existing CRP contracts and receive ¼ of the CRP payments for the fiscal year 10/01/12 — 09/30/13.

**Both farms are a nice mix of cool and warm season grasses. The waterways have been in place for several years. There are no terraces.**

**KWP, LLC**  
Auction by  
**Raymond Bott Realty & Auction**  
Washington, Kansas  
785-325-2734, 747-8017 or 747-6888  
[www.BottRealtyAuction.com](http://www.BottRealtyAuction.com)  
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Horse, small squares 300.00, Mid squares 250.00; Dairy, Premium 250.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 210.00-240.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 250.00-270.00. Corn stalks 55.00-70.00.

### North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy, grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, 300.00, some 9.00/small square bale; Dairy, Supreme no trade; Premium, 240.00-260.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 175.00-200.00, alfalfa ground-on-the-truck 235.00, Ground and delivered 235.00-250.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 6.50-7.00/bale, 120.00-160.00, Mid squares 130.00-150.00, large rounds 50.00/bale, 110.00-125.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 6.00-8.00/bale, 130.00-160.00/T, Mid squares, 130.00-150.00, large round, 50.00/bale, 95.00-125.00, after seed 90.00-95.00; Grass mulch, large round 60.00. Straw, small squares 3.50 or 4.25 delivered/bale; large bales 55.00-65.00/T or 70.00-85.00 delivered.

\*\*\*Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales.

\*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, Steve Hessman, Rich Hruska, OIC (620) 227-8881 24 hour price information (620) 369-9311; [www.ams.usda.gov/mnrreports/DC\\_GR310.txt](http://www.ams.usda.gov/mnrreports/DC_GR310.txt); [www.ams.usda.gov/lpsmarket-newspage](http://www.ams.usda.gov/lpsmarket-newspage).

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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View our website for current market report!  
[www.washingtoncountylivestock.com](http://www.washingtoncountylivestock.com)

**REAL ESTATE & EQUIPMENT AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 10 — 9:00 AM**

Auction Location: 243 Rd 147 — EMPORIA, KS

DIRECTIONS: At County Line Rd (A), which is 6 miles west of Emporia, KS on Hwy 50, take Rd A 3 miles south to Rd 140, east on Rd 140, 2 miles to Rd C, north 3/4 mile on Rd C then west approx 3/4 mile to auction site on Rd 147.

**REAL ESTATE SELLS AFTER EQUIPMENT**

**PROPERTY OF THE LATE ERVIN ELDRED JR. & THE COOK FAMILY**

**TRUCKS & HORSE TRAILER:**  
1990 Chevy K-2500, 4x4, 5.7 V8, Auto, AC, PW/PL, Toolbox, miles unknown, unsure about reverse at times; 1985 Chevy Custom Deluxe 20, 4x4, 350 V8, 4-spd; good tires; 1949 IH KB-2 Series, Pickup, not much rust; 1959 IH B120 Series, Pickup, Box Bed; 1988 W-W Horse Trailer, 16-ft, Bumper Hitch, Good wood floor.

**TRACTORS:** Allis Chalmers 170, Wide Front, Good Rubber, Dual Hyd, 3-pt (#170 10104) (will jump out of high range); Farmhand GL520 Front Loader, good condition (attached to the AC 170, will be sold separately); Allis Chalmers D-15, Wide Front, Good Rubber, Quick Attach, One Owner (#D15 2989); 1953 Allis Chalmers D-17, Wide Front, Gas, 3-pt, has not been started in 3 yrs; 1937 Allis Chalmers WC Tractor with Cultivator (not running); 1939 Allis Chalmers WC Tractor (not running); Allis Chalmers WD Tractor w/ Loader (engine is free); Allis Chalmers WD Tractor.

**EQUIPMENT:** Allis Chalmers 4-row Planter; 26-gal Tank Sprayer, 2-HP B&S; Allis Chalmers Disc (fit D15); 3-bottom Allis Plow (D15); 3-pt Bale Mover; Allis Chalmers 4-row Cultivator; International 3-pt 30-ft Harrow; 2-wheel Trailer; Manure Spreader; Bush Hog 5-ft Rotary Mower; 3-pt Disc, 10-ft; Box Wagon, Good Floor; 2 - 4" Augers, 10' & 14', one with motor; Hay Wagon; Round Bottom Feed Bunk.

**GARDEN & SHOP ITEMS**

**Real Estate: 310 S. Exchange St Emporia, KS**  
70'x130' nice clean lot with shade trees and utility hookups.  
Will sell at auction site after the equipment.  
See website for real estate terms and conditions.

**TERMS:** Cash or approved check. All statements made day of auction take precedence over advertisements. Owner and auction company not responsible for accidents or theft. Buyers are responsible for their own inspection as to the condition, model, make and year of equipment.

**CHUCK MAGGARD**  
Sales/Auctioneer  
Cell: 620-794-8824

**RICK GRIFFIN**  
Broker/Auctioneer  
Cell: 620-343-0473

**Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC**

305 Broadway  
Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845  
Phone: 620-273-6421 • Fax: 620-273-6425  
Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421

In Office: Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard  
Email: [griffinrealestate@sbcglobal.net](mailto:griffinrealestate@sbcglobal.net)  
[www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com](http://www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com)

**FARM AUCTION**

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 6 — 10:00 AM**

At the farm, 778 Parallel Road, Clifton, Kansas, 1 ¼ miles east of Clifton on the south side of K-9 highway.

1990 International 9300 truck, tandem axle, twin screw, Cat 3406 engine, 9 spd, 50 in. sides, 22 ft. steel bed, Harsh scissors hoist, new rollover tarp; 1993 John Deere 4760 tractor, 15 spd. Power Shift, 4,168 hrs., 3 hyd., front weights, excellent 420/85R28 fronts, 480/80R42 rears, duals, SN 3644; 1970 John Deere 4020 tractor, Diesel, synchro range, good 18.4x34's, 2 hyd., SN 234519R; John Deere 158 front end loader, 7 ft. bucket; John Deere 1590, 30 ft. (2-15's) folding drill, single disc, dry fert., 7 ½", w/ 2 Unverferth drill fill augers; John Deere 920, 20 ft. flex head; Ficklin CA9600, 400 bu. grain cart, new rollover tarp; Shop built 4 wheel header trailer; Rhino 1540 3 pt. blade, 8', 3 cylinders; Ficklin 231 gravity wagon, w/tarp, 6 hole wheels; Kewanee 2500, 3 pt. 5 shank V-chisel; Servis 15 ft. rigid pull type shredder, 3 blades; 6 in. x 35 ft. auger w/electric motor; 3 pt. bale fork; Electric fence posts; iron wheels; log chains; bolts, nuts, pins, parts; torque wrench; other wrenches; Husky 7 hp. rear tire tiller; electric dryer motor; other electric motors; 50+ ft. sliding door rail; 400+ concrete blocks; 22 glass blocks; 14 ft. aluminum boat w/trailer; 2002 Johnson 8 hp. outboard motor; 12 volt trolling motor; 36x80 alum. storm door; other small items.

**Very few small items. BE ON TIME.**

**Terms:** cash or good check. Announcements the day of the auction take precedence over previous advertising.

**LINDY & WANDA KNOETTGEN**  
Auction by  
**Raymond Bott Realty & Auction**  
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# LONNIE WILSON'S CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 — 10:00 AM • 601 S. Broadway, SALINA, KANSAS

GUNS WILL SELL AT NOON WITH VEHICLES FOLLOWING. ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS UNTIL THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 2013

Early Registration Friday 3:00 to 6:00 \*\*\* Sellers include: EIDorado National; Land Pride; Advance Auto

**MOTORHOMES, CAMPERS:** 2000 Allegro Bay 37' Pusher w/slider, 46K miles w/Cummins diesel, Freightliner chassis, front & rear ACs & TVs, automatic computer leveling, back-up TV, really nice!!; 2003 Wildwood LE model 28BHSS gooseneck camper w/slide-out, modern colors, great shape; 1995 Prowler 25' 5th-wheel, 2nd owner, always garaged, never smoked in; Pickup topper for full size short bed; 5th wheel hitch; (2) NEW Thetford Electro Magic recirculating RV toilets model 80.

**CLASSIC CARS, TRUCKS:** 1964 Ford pickup w/429 engine, updated w/power steering & brakes, air bags, electric door locks, disc player, lots of goodies.

**SEMI TRACTORS, TRAILERS, TRUCKS, TOW EQUIPMENT:** 1998 Chevrolet C8500 Grapple truck with Hawk H-1200 boom, grapple, dump bed; 1989 Great Dane 48' van trailer; 1986 Stoughton 48' van trailer; T Mobile 40' van trailer; 1966 Chevrolet C50 farm truck w/hoist, new rubber; (2) military 2-wheel trailers w/pintle hitches; PU flatbed w/tool boxes; ball mounts; sway bars; Towmatic II tow bar; car top carrier new in box; 21' trailer frame; running gear; 2x6 lumber; set/4 11.00 x 20 military tires; set/2 11.00 x 20 truck tires load range F; set/4 LT315/70R17 tires; pr aluminum trailer ramps.

**TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS:** 1941 Allis Chalmers tractor; NEW Land Pride skid steer grapple bucket mod.#SGC1572; NEW 3-pt Land Pride rotary mower mod.#RCF3610; Wilbeck 3-pt. 12' chisel w/narrow points; Hardi PTO driven 4-wheel sprayer w/foam markers, 45' spray pattern; 2-wheeled sprayer; 3-pt post hole digger w/2 augers; John Deere 3-pt blade; Bobcat 67" bucket; Case 200 small square baler; fuel tank w/hand pump; 3-pt adj. drawbars; Land Pride rims 15 x 85-5-5 .25; tractor weights; steel pipe for fence posts; Land Pride never flat wheels; hydraulic hoses.

**CARS, PICKUPS:** 2007 Ford Focus, 89k miles, leather interior; 1984 Buick Grand National-77.5K miles-repainted-turbocharged V6; 1968 Corvette Coupe-28.25K miles-all numbers match-pristine red interior-complete frame off restoration; 2004 Honda Pilot; 1996 Olds Cutlass Supreme convertible; 1998 Ford Windstar van; 1984 Buick LeSabre - 501cu in Cadillac engine w/60k on rebuild; 1991 Honda Accord; truck, car, implement tires; NEW truck parts - grill, bumpers, mufflers; NEW aluminum drive shafts.

**FORKLIFTS:** Caterpillar 5000 lb forklift, propane, pneumatic tires.

**BOATS, JET SKIS, BOATING EQUIPMENT:** 20-foot Victory VIP I/O boat w/5.0 liter OM engine; 4-cylinder Mercury I/O drive unit; Kawasaki jet ski side-by-side; Kawasaki jet ski 1100STX Sport Tourer; double jet ski trailer; single jet ski trailer; boat trailer; small boat trailer.

**MOTORCYCLES, ATVs, GOLF CARTS:** 1996 Club Car 48v electric golf cart w/ball & club washer; 1993 Polaris Trail Boss 250 2wd; 2005 650 V2 Arctic Cat 4wd automatic w/winch; 2003 400 Arctic Cat 2wd automatic; Yamaha 200cc 4-wheeler w/reverse; 2007 Yamaha C3 scooter like new; E-TON Beamer III motor scooter; mini-bike; motorcycle leather coats & vest.

**MOWERS, TILLERS, GENERATORS, YARD EQUIPMENT:** Land Pride zero turn mower w/B7S commercial 28hp engine; Yard Machines riding mower 20hp 46" cut Hydrostatic; John Deere riding mower LX172 14hp 38" cut; eXmark Lazer Z Ultra Cut 60 w/Kohler Command Pro25 engine; Toro Commercial walk-behind Proline36 w/Kohler Command Pro 15 engine; Toro Commercial walk-behind w/riider dolly & Kohler Command 14 engine; Snapper commercial walk-behind mower w/Kohler Commander 14hp engine, needs work; 3800 watt generator w/7.5hp Robin Subaru engine; McCulloch straight shaft line trimmer; electric hoe; Mantis mini-tiller; Craftsman 3.8hp 21" 4-cycle snow thrower; Homelite weed eater; Craftsman blower; 2 chain saws; Soil Blender electric cultivator; open mesh 4-wheel yard cart; Ryobi gas leaf blower; Craftsman aerator; springtooth; nursery cart.



Bull Elk 7x7 head mount; Bull Elk 6x6 head mount; Bull Elk 6x5 head mount; Canada black bear head mount; Colorado Black bear rare multi-color (blond) rug (by size this bear was about 7' tall); goose mount; fish mounts

\*\*\*  
(29) NEW 12v batteries (mostly side-post)

\*\*\*  
Cannon EOS 650 film camera w/35-70mm lens; 100-300mm zoom lens; flash attachment; tripod



**GUNS, AMMO, KNIVES, ARCHERY:** 300 mag B.A.Zanodi Cruzena w/Barska 10x32 power scope; 30-30 Marlin mod. 30 TK L.A. w/Bushnell 4x32 power scope; Winchester 12 ga. pump shotgun mod.1897; Stevens 22LR rifle mod.87A; Stevens Jr. 22LP mod.11 rifle; Wards 12 ga. single shot mod.11 Hercules shotgun; Brazil Firearms cap & ball rifle; Electric City 12 ga. single shot shotgun; 10 ga. single shot shotgun; H&R 10 ga. mod.176 single shot shotgun; Marlin goose gun 12 ga. mod.55 clip fed shotgun; .22 caliber Remington Speed Master mod. 552; 7.62x39 caliber SKS w/7 round clip & 30 round clip, folding stock, made in china by Normingco; Century Arms 7mm B.A. rifle w/Gander Mountain scope; Interarms Star 9mm pistol mod.30 w/3clips; leather scabbard; (2) eagle knives w/3-D carved handles; wildlife knives w/3-D carved handles - wolf, bear, elk; eagle & wolf collector knives; elk pocket knife & buckle; cowboy commemorative scrimshaw knife & holster by Schrade Cutlery; Tomahawk brand dagger w/sheath; Frost Cutlery wildlife collection; Sam Colt signature collection pocket knife; wild horses knives set.

**INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT:** 3208 Caterpillar diesel engine 225hp; slide-out tray for service truck 4' x 8'; (2) 2hp 220v 3-phase air compressors; Singer commercial sewing machine & table; concrete forms; (5) pallets fire brick; stacking material racks; metal work steps/platforms; safety rail; Siemens junction box; hydraulic cylinders; winches; motors & gear boxes; hydraulic hoses & controls; I-beam trolley; jacks; asstd spools hydraulic hose; pneumatic HD casters; HD adjustable equipment feet; several rolls commercial head liner fabric; several rolls commercial flooring; pallets of particle board pieces; NEW forklift tires & wheels; several sections of kennels; HID lights; military surplus air conditioner; complete Smart Move storage unit; DOD diesel 3kw generator 120/208v 3ph 120/240v 1ph meter shows 1317 hrs; rolling stock ladder; rolling stock cart; (10) 10-lb fire extinguishers; (11) 20-lb fire extinguishers.

**BUILDING SUPPLIES:** 16 pallets of pavers; 50+ rolls commercial carpet; 6 boxes+ vinyl siding w/insulation sheets, trim, etc; 36" x 80" full view white steel storm door; 16 HID light fixtures; new ballasts; new specialty light bulbs; new Siemens & Square D switch boxes; case Phillips Hi-Vision fluorescent bulbs; case Halex carpet tack strip; steel garage doors w/Craftsman openers; (2) NEW roll-up garage doors 8' x 7'; NEW 36" x 80" entry door w/frame; NEW 34" x 80" panel door w/frame; new windows; (12) sheets 4' x 8' 3/4" thick hardboard; used dark oak kitchen cabinets; Plexiglass sheets & chipboard pcs; com-

mercial glass entry doors; commercial awnings; 2-sided lighted sign 4'x18'; 28 sheets 2'x8'pegboard; NEW fluorescent light fixtures; used fluorescent strip lights.



Wood playhouse, 7' x 9' x 7' tall, front & back doors, 2 windows, porch, built-in table, floor details, primed

\*\*\*  
New & old western spurs

\*\*\*  
350' continuous metal pipe fencing w/approximately 20 gates

**TOOLS:** Delta Universal Miter Saw/Planer stand; Colonial electric pressure wall paper steamer model 11-A; flat stock & tubing bender; Shop Smith lathe & work center; 30" x 12' x 3-1/2" hardwood bench top; HD steel cabinet w/doors; Atlas HD metal lathe; metal work benches; Delta 28-160 band saw; 220V electric heater fan; DeWalt radial arm saw; abrasive cabinet; Sears/Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; 20-ton press; 4-ton porta power kit; Craftsman 6hp 33-gallon air compressor; Hein Werner bumper jack; car ramps; air hose; (5) new DeWalt drill bit indexes w/bits; 6" buffer; HD high speed sander; chain hoists; Ryobi detail sander; dog trainer bait lure cord winding w/3hp engine; tarps; extension ladders; pr climbing spikes; Craftsman 10" bench saw; 12' alum ladder; 24' alum ext ladder; 8' fiberglass stepladder; work bench; Puma air compressor; Chore Master 6hp 2100psi power washer; 15-pc collet set w/quick change & spanner wrench; co-ax indicators; 10-pc 4-flute HSS end mill set; 45cm caliper; Veriner caliper; 6" digital caliper; hammer wrench; MAC butterfly air drill; Craftsman mics; letter & number stamp sets.

**SALON EQUIPMENT:** (3) hair drying chairs; pedicure station; (6) stylist chairs; round fatigue mats for chairs; salon station w/sink; track lighting & speakers; Avaya Partner 6 phone system; décor.

**RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT:** 10'4" x 4'6" stainless hood w/fire suppression system; 8' Eagle stainless 3-hole sink; grease trap; (47) matching restaurant chairs fair condition; (8) oak bar stools; Broaster warming cabinet; Nobles commercial vacuum; Toastmaster 2-drawer bun warmer; #10 can rack; tray rack.

**HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES:** GE front load washer & dryer; Whirlpool washer; Frigidaire 18 cu ft chest freezer; Kenmore gas range; Tru Cold Coppertone refrigerator w/bottom freezer good condition; small chest freezer; Dyna Glo kerosene heater like new; (2) 220v air conditioners; black GE dorm fridge like new.

**ELECTRONICS:** Mitsubishi 40" tube-type TV w/stand; CheckPoint security system w/electronics & controls; Peavey XR 700C dual powered mixing console; Shure microphone mixer; Bogen Challenger microphone mixer; black enclosure speakers; amp equipment; brown enclosure speakers; monitor speakers; stereo speakers; asstd game controllers; Sony Blu-Ray disc player BDP-S300; Sony Play Station 2; Sony digital audio/video control center; karaoke machine; Klipsch style corner speaker w/good 15" Altec speaker bass speaker needs voice coil replaced; Harbinger HA80 80w 4-channel mixer; 200-500w amplifiers from JL Audio, HiFonics, Rampage, SSL; (2) Casio electronic keyboards; several 32" Sony Trinitron tube type TVs.

**EXERCISE & SPORTS EQUIPMENT:** NordicTrack Cardio Grip Solaris treadmill; Weider weight machine; 21-spd

Fusion bike w/shock frame, gripshifters; Instep jogging stroller; weight benches; Vitamax treadmill; Total gym 1000.

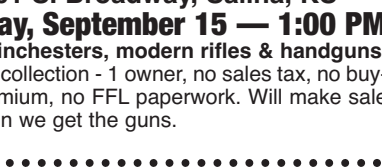
**HEALTHCARE & INVALID EQUIPMENT:** Shoprider electric power chair Sprinter LE; Braun DOT public use wheel chair lift model NVL9171B-2 in crate with controls, brand new, never installed; Bruno wheelchair lift for van

**TOYS & COLLECTIBLES:** Several Hallmark heavy gauge steel collectible toys; nut crackers; John Deere lamp; Boyds Santa bear; Orvis plastic train set w/50" x 100" track; cast iron banks w/mechanical; collector glassware; old Christmas light bulbs.

**FURNITURE, MISCELLANEOUS:** Antique 55" Mark Wayne S-curve roll top oak desk w/carved pulls; wood table/4chairs; oak top tea cart; oak lamp table; 2 oak bar stools; stands; tables; shelving; office chairs; child size school chairs; 35 oak chairs & 6 oak tables from school library; Parker House oak computer center; King Wood burning stove; freight scale; (5) 5' round banquet tables; (2) 6' round banquet tables; tilt-top drawing table; 6-ft section wall lockers; Char-Broil Quickset BBQ like new; novelty humidifiers; contemporary lamps; Quarter-sawn oak table; pine cabinet; hotel desk; Centurion pendulum wall clock; Dirt Devil Power Flex stick/hand vacuum; Oreck Hotel X-tended life vacuum; Christmas lights; pay telephone; large K-State moon chair; new & used piano benches; organ benches; speaker cabinets \*oak chest/wardrobe; Mansonic organ; Kimball spinet piano; moving dollies; vanity dresser w/night stands; yard chairs; sewing machine cabinet; Sunbeam gas grill; Thermos Fire & Ice grill/ice chest combo; 40's style porcelain cook stove; 5' x 7' plate glass mirror; pine twin poster bed set; pr unfinished oak rockers; telephone bench; King trombone in case; US Army trunk; settee, armchair, side chair set; gate leg drop leaf table; marble top credenza; wood shaft McGregor golf club; Keen Kutter gas can; antique scooter; shoe salesman stool; old metal Coca Cola



cooler; Kansas commemorative engraving; JFK commemorative pc w/coins; 30 folding chairs most w/cushioned seat & back; rolling folding tables; 1750 45rpm records (great for jukebox restorations); Charbroil Patio Kitchen gas BBQ w/side burner; wood stools, shelves, bird houses; Timber Eze wood burning stove; several NEW contemporary table lamps; player piano for restoration; display counter.



For Latest Update & Pictures go to website: [www.soldbywilson.com](http://www.soldbywilson.com)

**TOOLS, TOOLS, TOOLS**  
601 S. Broadway, Salina, KS  
Changed to Saturday, August 24 — 8 AM  
Will be another very large sale like July 14th. Huge assortment of hand and power tools, equipment, supplies. Will develop sale bill as we get things laid out.

**UPCOMING AUCTIONS**  
**BRYCE & SUSAN AREA AUCTION**  
4973 N. Ohio Street, Salina, KS  
Saturday, September 14, 2013 — 10:00 AM  
Bryce & Susan are moving closer to grandkids and cannot take it all with them. Will well a tractor, pickup, mowers, trailers, equipment, antiques, household, hand & power tools, recreational equipment. The antiques were top quality and everything is excellent condition. This is a partial list with more to be added by sale day.

**GUN AUCTIONS**  
601 S. Broadway, Salina, KS  
Sunday, September 15 — 1:00 PM  
Old Winchester, modern rifles & handguns  
Private collection - 1 owner, no sales tax, no buyers premium, no FFL paperwork. Will make sale bill when we get the guns.

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## Corn, soy, canola growers stand firm on Title 1 programs prior to farm bill conference

In a letter to leaders of the House and Senate Agriculture Committees the American Soybean Association (ASA), National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) and the U.S. Canola Association (USCA) made it clear that their position in favor of more market-oriented farm policies would not change as both chambers prepare their respective bills for a potential conference in September, and that the organizations would oppose any bill containing a risk management program that would tie planted acres to fixed reference or target prices.

In the letter, ASA, NCGA and USCA made it clear they would oppose any program that "would distort planting decisions in years when prices fall below support levels, resulting in surplus production of certain commodities, reduced acre-age for smaller crops, depressed domestic and international market prices, and potential WTO actions against the U.S."

"Soybean farmers simply cannot afford a farm bill containing a risk management program that, through its own design, could actually create more risk for growers by distorting market signals," said ASA president Danny Murphy, a soybean farmer from Canton, Miss. "There is no question that this is a job that needs to get done, and there are many programs in each bill with which we agree, but we can't let the need to pass a farm bill be an excuse for policies that place farmers at greater risk."

"While we are pleased the process is moving forward, NCGA remains extremely concerned about a fixed-target-price program recoupled to planted acres that moves U.S. farm policy away from the market-oriented reforms that have made possible a robust rural economy," said NCGA president Pam Johnson, a corn farmer from Floyd, Iowa. "Our goals have always been to ensure that the federal crop insurance program remains the cornerstone of the farm safety net and that there are market-oriented risk management tools that best complement the federal crop insurance program."

"Canola is one of many crops that producers in the Northern Plains can choose from, and we want to preserve that diversity. Conversely, after years of investment in research and infrastructure, canola has emerged as one of very few alternatives to winter wheat in the Southern Great Plains," said Ryan Pederson, a canola farmer from Rolette, N.D., and USCA president. "But this effort would be at risk if prices fall and support prices are tied to current year plantings, because farmers will likely revert to the crop they know rather than the crop they are learning to grow."

For a copy of the letter, please contact Patrick Delaney at 202-969-7040 or pdelaney@soy.org.

## USDA announces results for 45th Conservation Reserve Program general sign-up

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will accept 1.7 million acres offered under the 45th Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) general sign-up. The Department received nearly 28,000 offers on more than 1.9 million acres of land, demonstrating CRP's continuing appeal as one of our nation's most successful voluntary programs for soil, water, and wildlife conservation. Under Vilsack's leadership, USDA has enrolled nearly 12 million acres in new CRP contracts since 2009. Currently, there are more than 26.9 million acres enrolled on 700,000 contracts.

"For 27 years, lands in CRP have helped to conserve our nation's resources and played a part in mitigating climate change," said Vilsack. "American farmers and ranchers continue to recognize the importance of protecting our nation's most environmentally sensitive land by enrolling in

CRP. As the commodities produced by our farmers and ranchers continue to perform strongly in the marketplace — supporting one out of every twelve jobs here in the United States — it is no surprise that American producers continue to recognize the importance of protecting our nation's most environmentally sensitive land by enrolling in CRP."

In addition to the announcement, over the last four years, USDA has set aside significant acreage under CRP's continuous enrollment programs to target habitat conservation on especially important lands. For example, in March, 2012, President Obama dedicated 1 million acres of CRP to Continuous Enrollment Programs to conserve wetlands, grasslands and wildlife. This year, farmers and ranchers have already offered more than 370,000 acres under Continuous CRP sign-up, a figure that is impressive given that the lack of a Farm Bill extension last

fall meant that CRP enrollment only reopened this spring in May. Lack of a comprehensive Farm Bill this year has resulted in uncertainty for achieving further enrollment objectives under continuous CRP.

CRP is a voluntary program that allows eligible landowners to receive annual rental payments and cost-share assistance to establish long-term, resource-conserving covers on eligible farmland throughout the duration of their ten to 15 year contracts.

Under CRP, farmers and ranchers plant grasses and trees in fields and along streams or rivers. The plantings prevent soil and nutrients from washing into waterways, reduce soil erosion that may otherwise contribute to poor air and water quality, and provide valuable habitat for wildlife. In 2012, CRP helped to reduce nitrogen and phosphorous losses from farm fields by 605

million pounds and 121 million pounds respectively. CRP has restored more than two million acres of wetlands and associated buffers and reduces soil erosion by more than 300 million tons per year. CRP also provides \$2.0 billion annually to landowners — dollars that make their way into local economies, supporting small businesses and creating jobs. In addition, CRP sequesters more carbon dioxide than any other conservation program in the country, and also reduces both fuel and fertilizer use. Yearly, CRP results in carbon sequestration equal to taking almost ten million cars off the road.

USDA selected offers for enrollment based on an Environmental Benefits Index (EBI) comprised of five environmental factors plus cost. The five environmental factors are: (1) wildlife enhancement, (2) water quality, (3) soil erosion, (4) enduring benefits, and (5) air quality.

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See last week's Grass & Grain for details.

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## LAND AUCTION

**MONDAY, AUGUST 12 — 10:00 AM**

At the farm, on the east side of WASHINGTON, KANSAS  
**40 Acres Washington County, Kansas Farmland**

The NE ¼ SW ¼ 1-3-3, Washington County, Kansas

This farm, 40 acres, more or less, consists of approximately 39 acres upland cropland and 1 acre waterways. The soils are Crete and Longford soils. The entire farm is planted to soybeans. The FSA bases and yields are: 13.5 acres wheat, 36 bushels; 14.7 acres milo, 64 bushels. The 2012 taxes were \$461.22.

The northwest corner of the farm is at the intersection of College Street & Pierce Street on the east side of Washington, Kansas.

**Terms:** Ten (10) percent down, the balance due in 30 days. Possession will be given after the 2013 soybean harvest.

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**SATURDAY, AUGUST 17 — 10:00 AM**

Auction Location On-Site: Sun City Road ½ Mile E of Valley Pride Road — PRETTY PRAIRIE, KS

**60 Acres m/l Hunting Property-Proven Trophy, Stream, Pond, Food Plots & Hunting Shack**

Land to sell promptly at 10 am. Legal Description: N1/2 NW1/4 Except the W20AC & Exc Rd Row Section 11 Township 26 Range 06W. 2012 Taxes \$149.27. Mineral Rights Not Included. 10% Buyers Premium

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**Rita Vogt,**  
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Direct: 620.200.7269





**Bill Eberhardt,**  
Auctioneer  
Direct: 316.655.3690

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 10 — 9:30 AM**

333 W. 14th — HORTON, KANSAS

- 1965 Ford Mustang, not running, stored inside, good project car
- 1986 Mallard 35' RV motor home, not running, 454 big block, showing 42,000 mi.
- 1979 Dodge Road Ranger RV, runs, clean & in good shape, showing 87,795 mi.

- Sun Tracker "Party Barge" pontoon boat, 35 HP Mercury outboard, not running
- Lowe 15' alum. fishing boat & trailer, Johnson outboard & trolling motor, not running
- 14' van box storage container, good

Also offering a nice selection of shop/hand tools, antiques & collectibles, household items. Should be something for everyone. Plan on spending the day. RVs & boats have been sitting out and have not run in several years.

**TERMS:** Cash or good check. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed advertising.

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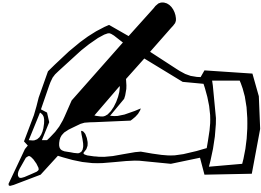
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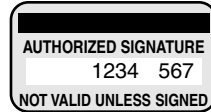
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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

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| SWINE                        | SHEEP      |
| HORSES                       | POULTRY    |
| FERTILIZER                   | TRAILERS   |
| FEED & SEED                  | MACHINERY  |
| AUTOMOTIVE                   | EMPLOYMENT |
| REAL ESTATE                  | ANTIQUES   |
| SERVICES                     | PASTURE    |
| IRRIGATION                   | WANTED     |
| HARVESTING                   | PETS       |
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| LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT          |            |
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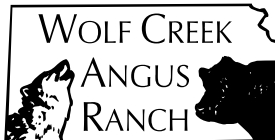
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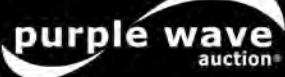


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Case IH Steiger 350
Case IH Maxxum 140 MFD
Case IH Maxxum 125 MFD
Case IH Maxxum 120 MFD
Case IH Maxxum 115 MFD
Case IH Farmall 95 MFD
USED TRACTORS
2010 Case IH FarmAll 85C,
MFD, cab, ldr
2006 JD 5205, MFD, ROPS
2006 Case IH JX95, cab,
MFD, ldr.
2005 NH TC 35 4WD, ldr.,
mwr.
1985 JD 850 2WD
MISCELLANEOUS
2006 JD 535, 11' disk, MoCo
1990 Hesston 1150 MoCo
1989 Hesston 1130 MoCo
2004 GP 1500, NT drill
2008 Kinze 3600 12/23
1998 Kinze 840 grain cart
1992 Case IH 496 28' DH
1979 IH 490 20' DH
2000 Hesston 856A net/twine
2000 NH BB 940S 3x3
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2002 NH 658 net/twine
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2010 Case IH 7088, 985 hrs....
.....\$215,500 (M)
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.....\$147,800 (C)
2007 Gleaner R65, 1770 hrs....
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09 CIH WD1203.....\$83900(GB)
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04 CIH WDX1101 ..\$49900(GB)
03 CIH SCX100 .....\$16000(S)
00 NH HW300 SP ..\$25000(S)
92 NH 1118SP.....\$15000(GB)
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08 CIH RB564 5x6 RB ..\$24000
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06 NH BR780 .....\$14500(W)
05 CIH RBX562 5x6 ..\$15000(H)
03 NH BR780 RB ..\$13700(GB)
05 NH BR780 5X6 RB .....\$10500(M)
03 CIH RBX562 .....\$14500(W)
02 CIH RBX561 .....\$15000(S)
98 JD 566 RB .....\$12100(PR)
Kelderman 10 whl rake \$3000(S)
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11 Landl 6230 36' disk ..\$43500
08 GP 4000 Turbo Till. ....\$46475
05 Sunf 4212 15' .....\$19000(S)
04 DMI 5310 12RN\$36000(GB)
03 Kent 48' FC .....\$28000(S)
98 Blue Jet .....\$15000(PR)
95 KRAUSE 4973 34' .....\$12000
91 Kent 6330V 30' .....\$9500(S)
87 Wilbeck OFST 19' ..\$4500(H)
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# Factual communication needed to build good-neighbor policy between livestock industry and communities

Economist Peter Goldsmith has extensively studied the economic benefits of the livestock industry in Illinois, but it wasn't until he attended a public hearing proposing the siting of a large livestock facility and heard the comments from members of the community, that he realized the need for new strategies that would elevate the conversation and meet the needs of everyone involved.

"Sitting in that hearing I became aware of a disconnect between the industry owner/operators and the community members," said Goldsmith, a University of Illinois agricultural and consumer economist in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences. "It sounded like two different conversations."

Through the Freedom of Information Act Goldsmith obtained the transcripts from public hearings on

proposals to site three different confined animal feeding operations (CAFOs) in Illinois. In analyzing the textual data, he coded 589 statements from people in attendance at the hearings concerning the appropriateness or inappropriateness of the proposal into categories relating to the legitimacy of the facility and themes, such as children, property value, health, air and water pollution, and animal welfare.

Goldsmith heard the community voicing their pragmatic concerns, while the livestock facility owners/managers focused on the eight criteria required by the Livestock Management and Facilities Act (LMFA) to site a CAFO. Examining the actual words that were spoken at public hearings clearly demonstrated that the conflict arose because each side saw the problems from different perspectives.

"The owner/managers must address the law. They're doing their due diligence," Goldsmith said. The problem is that the community has different concerns—concerns that may or may not always be factual, but concerns nonetheless."

Goldsmith said that more and better communication will help both the owner/managers and the community members reconcile important issues. It requires validation from both sides and being factual is the key.

"There have been a number of cases of CAFOs bringing community members onto their farm, or inviting them to visit other farms to see their operation and the various technologies—kind of an educational field trip," Goldsmith said. The reverse is extremely valuable as well. He recommended that managers visit community mem-

bers in their homes to experience first-hand what it is like being a neighbor. In this way, common experiences are built, communication expands, and the conversation becomes more factual so goals and objectives can be specified.

"The community is expressing issues relating to odor and health, and it's important that businesses understand those and that the community verifies those so that it's not an emotional issue that becomes either exaggerated or understated. There are some examples of this happening, but it needs to be built in as a routine part of the process," he said.

Goldsmith said that although the LMFA is an efficient and effective regulation for the construction of livestock facilities, businesses and neighbors might go the extra mile to get to know each other's concerns and see the siting first-hand

from another's perspective. "There's too much at stake not to. What I realized is that we need to work at consensus building, education, listening and learning from both sides, to develop a good working relationship," he said.

Goldsmith said that some of the conflict that occurs at the public hearings may be exacerbated by the fact that the community often comes into the process late.

"The LMFA, based on good engineering practice, requires that business managers do a lot of the work before the community is even brought into the conversation," Goldsmith said. "With such a great development opportunity, we should engage the community early and say, 'Let's work together on this.' I'm not naive enough to believe that this will solve everything. It's a very complex and emotional problem, but I think it would at least

help the process move in the right direction," he said.

Although Goldsmith's research dealt with siting livestock facilities, he recognized that these same problems can be seen with proposals for shopping malls, schools, airports, wind farms, and other similar facilities that affect communities.

"This is part of a comprehensive research program that looked at more than just the direct economic benefits of the livestock industry in Illinois," Goldsmith said. "We had looked at the economic impact and saw what a CAFO does for communities, taxes, labor markets, input suppliers, and lots of spill-overs that are quite good," Goldsmith said. "The research recognized that the industry is very productive and efficient, but this study showed that it's also about being a good neighbor."

## Ag field day set for Aug. 29 in Garden City

Field tours and seminars on topics ranging from water issues to cover crops to comparisons of weed control in irrigated corn are highlights at the K-State Research and Extension field day planned Aug. 29 at the Southwest Research-Extension Center. The center is located at 4500 East Mary Street in Garden City.

The field day, which begins with registration plus complimentary coffee and doughnuts and an opportunity to visit agricultural product displays, begins at 8 a.m. with the program starting at 9:15 a.m. The day ends with a complimentary lunch served at noon.

Field tour topics include:

- Comparisons of Weed Control Options in Teff, Forage Sorghum, and Sorghum-Sudangrass for Catch Crop Forage;
- Comparisons of Herbicide Carryover in Teff, Forage Sorghum, and Sorghum-Sudangrass;
- Comparisons of Weed Control in Irrigated Corn with 48 Herbicide Tank Mixes;
- Herbicide-resistant Inzen Sorghum for Post-emergence Grass and Broadleaf Weed Control;
- Weed Control with 32 Herbicide Tank Mixes for Irrigated Sorghum;
- Effects of AQUAmax Hybrid Corn on Spider Mite Populations; and
- Enhancing Sorghum Nitrogen Use Efficiency through Fertilizer Management.

Seminars include:

- Effects of Different Irrigation Levels on Western Corn Rootworm Root Injury to Bt and Isoline Plants;
- Cover Crops in Western Kansas; and
- Water Issues in Western Kansas: It's Not Just the Water Level.

Attendees who participate in the tour can earn 1.0 credit hour for category 1A commercial pesticide applicator recertification and 0.5 credit hour for participating in "Effects of AQUAmax Hybrid Corn on Spider Mite Populations."

More information about the field day is available by calling 620-276-8286 or email awood22@ksu.edu.

## Ray and Melva Sims recognized as 2013 Honorary Angus Foundation inductees

Few names are more recognized in the Angus business than Ray Sims. The famed cattle auctioneer transformed purebred cattle auctions from simple events to fast-paced, entertaining productions that generated profitable results. Ray passed away in 2012, but his legacy lives on in the Angus breed through the Ray Sims Angus Scholarship Endowment Fund and all of the lives he has touched.

To honor the Sims family, the National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) chose to induct Ray and Melva into the Honorary Angus Foundation during the 2013 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS) in Kansas City, Mo. Angus Foundation President Milford Jenkins says Ray's focus on people is what truly set him apart from other individuals.

"Ray Sims will be held in high regard for his auctioneering at Angus sales, but he will be remembered far longer for his genuine interest and compassion in the well-being of the Angus breeders and their families that he developed lifelong friendships with, and frequently auctioneering for the sec-

ond and third generation in those Angus programs," Jenkins says.

During his career, Ray traveled throughout the United States, selling for both large- and small-livestock breeders, including U.S. senators and three U.S. presidents. It's estimated that he conducted more than 7,000 auctions, which were mostly registered Angus sales.

In 2010, Ray Sims became the first auctioneer in more than 50 years to receive the prestigious Saddle and Sirloin Club's Portrait Award. Once expenses were covered for Ray's portrait now on display in the Saddle and Sirloin Portrait Collection in Louisville, Ky., the Ray Sims Portrait Committee donated the remaining funds of more than \$20,000 to the Angus Foundation to establish the Ray Sims Scholarship Endowment Fund for Angus youth scholarships.

Traveling to the NJAS to present the scholarships was always a special occasion for Ray and Melva. They enjoyed meeting and getting to know the

outstanding Angus youth selected to receive the scholarship. The recipients of the Ray Sims Angus Scholarship will help carry his legacy into the future and will always owe a debt of gratitude to Ray for his impact on the Angus breed and cattle industry.

Chris Sankey, American Angus Association® board member, says the couple believed the Angus Foun-

ation was a natural organization to be involved with, because they both felt this was a place where they could make an impact for youth.

"I know this means a lot to Melva and the Sims family," Sankey says. "Not only to honor the memory of Ray, but also as an opportunity to carry on his legacy and develop that passion in young people for generations to come."



Exhibiting the reserve champion Simmental steer at the Kansas Junior Simmental Association State Show was Blair Vohs.



## SOLAR ELECTRIC WATER PUMPING EQUIPMENT

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<b>Willow 700 GPD</b> 2 ea. 85 watt Solar Panels	<b>\$2,600.00</b>
<b>Willow 360 GPD</b> 1 ea. 85 watt Solar Panel	<b>\$2,225.00</b>

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*Systems are complete with:*

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- And MORE • Everything you need for a complete installation.

*Installation, Shipping and Taxes are extra.*  
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**ALTA VISTA, KANSAS**



## HARLEY GERDES CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 — 9:00 AM**

LOCATED ON 75 HWY, NORTH EDGE OF LYNDON, KS (30 MILES SO. OF TOPEKA)

\*\*\*WILL BE ON MACHINERY BY 9:30 AM\*\*\*

**\*\* LATE CONSIGNMENTS \*\***

2000 NH BB-960, 3x4, square baler, 27,000 bales, Clean	AC CA, gas, power steering w/5' belly mower	BMB, 12', pull type shredder
CIH 3450, rd. baler	1989 MELROE 220, spray coupe, 50' booms, Good	CIH 6650, 9 spring shank, conser till
JD 347-w, sq. baler, Clean	WESTENDORF TA-26 Plus, with brackets to fit any tractor, New	JD F-525, 48", front deck mower
VERMEER 605 Super G, rd. baler	HOELSCHER, bale accumulator	SNAPPER PRO, 48", 0 turn mower
WHITE 2135, CA, 3 pt., PTO	JD 260 loader, fits 20-55 series	POLARIS Sportsman 450, 4x4, ATV
IH Super A, gas, PTO, Nice	BUSHHOG, 7', pull type, shredder	KUBOTA RTV 900, 1,632 hrs. w/top and windshield

*See last week's Grass & Grain for detailed listing.*

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# Cattlemen to convene at Diamond Anniversary Convention

The Red Angus Association of America (RAAA) will host its 60th Annual National Convention Sept. 11-13 in Lewistown, Mont. This year's convention - themed "Diamonds in the Big Sky" - will be held at the Yogo Inn with a separate Commercial Cattlemen's Symposium taking place at the Fergus County Fairgrounds. Post-convention events are scheduled for Sept. 14.

Red Angus members, producers and affiliates from across the country will attend the convention to conduct RAAA business, connect and network with other members, learn about innovative industry ideas and take part in educational RAAA events.

A Commercial Cattlemen's Symposium hosted by the Montana Red Angus Association (MTRAA) and held at the Fergus County Fairgrounds will kick off the National Convention Wednesday afternoon. The symposium - sponsored in part by Zoetis and CHS Lewistown/Central Montana Co-Op - will offer presentations to conference attendees regarding genetic testing, embryo mortality and feed efficiency.

Director of Added Value Programs Myron Edelman said, "RAAA Convention is the culminating event of the year for Red Angus. It is an opportunity for producers, breeders, industry partners and affiliates to come together and celebrate Red Angus' successes over the past year and make strategic decisions to strengthen the breed in a competitive market place."

New to convention this year is a Ladies' Symposium sponsored by Strawberry Ridge Reds that will be offered during the Commercial Cattlemen's Symposium.

Esther Fischer, a Montana breeder said, "The Ladies' Symposium is a new option this year for

the women. Several activities will be offered including a Montana wine tasting, a presentation on "The Ranch Wife Routine," a fashion show, and more!"

Both symposiums are free of charge but attendees must register online in advance.

The MTRAA will host a hospitality hour to conclude both symposiums. A fundraising dinner for the Red Angus Foundation, Inc. (RAFI) will be held Wednesday evening. Proceeds from the dinner tickets will go directly to RAFI to support research and development, youth programs, breed improvement and stakeholder relationships.

### Schedule overview

Thursday, Sept. 12, will begin with a Junior Red Angus (JRA) silent auction and display and a First-Time Attendees meeting. The general session will follow and will include the President's Message, State of the Association, Foun-

ation update and Strategic Plan review. The Breed Improvement and Registration Committees will meet following opening session, and the Promotions Committee will meet Thursday afternoon.

In the evening, buses will transport the convention group to the Charlie Russell Chew Choo, a three-and-one-half hour train ride across Montana. Red Angus breeders will learn about the history of Montana while enjoying dinner and local entertainment. Buses will travel back to the Yogo Inn at 9 p.m. where attendees will have the opportunity to support the JRA by buying a late-night snack - fresh s'mores prepared by junior members.

On Friday, Sept. 13, state affiliates will meet over breakfast prior to the general session, which will be followed by the Constitution and Bylaws Committee and the Marketing Committee meetings, as well as the JRA

Year In Review.

During lunch, the Northern Ag Network will be present to talk about the convention on live radio. The broadcast will reach over 50 radio stations throughout Montana, Wyoming and the western Dakotas and will air on television across CBS affiliates in Montana and NBC affiliates in Wyoming.

Following lunch, the Show and Sale Committee will meet and area and regional caucuses will convene to elect their new directors. Mid-afternoon the general session will resume with reports on the newly elected board members, committee chair reports, and a sneak peak at the 2014 convention at the Savannah Marriott Riverfront in Savannah, Ga.

The banquet that evening will recognize Red Angus breeders and junior members with special awards and will provide a fundraising event by auctioning off a commemorative, custom-

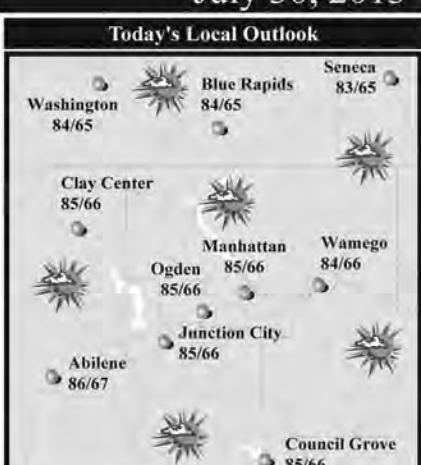

made, 1874 Custom Hartford military C. Sharps Arms rifle, 45-70 caliber, donated by Fischer Red Angus and Laubach Red Angus. A large, high-quality professional photography canvas depicting Montana Red Angus cattle will also be up for bids.

On Saturday, Sept. 14, post-convention events will be available to members including the Red Bull Classic golf tournament, a Montana bale trail, a Charles M. Russell Wildlife Refuge tour and local shopping. Interested attendees must register

online or contact Ron or Esther Fischer at (406) 632-5598 by Aug. 31.

Convention attendees should reserve their room at the Yogo Inn at (406) 535-8721 by Aug. 27 to receive the special "Red Angus Convention" rate of \$70. Registration for the convention is \$200 if paid by Aug. 31. Late registration is \$250. To learn more and to register for the convention, visit redangus.org or contact McKenzie Smith, media and public relations coordinator, (940) 387-3502, mckenzie@redangus.org.

## Grass & Grain Weather Report July 30, 2013

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook																																																
<b>TUESDAY</b> Mostly Sunny High: 85 Low: 66  <b>WEDNESDAY</b> Mostly Sunny High: 87 Low: 68  <b>THURSDAY</b> Mostly Sunny High: 90 Low: 69  <b>FRIDAY</b> Mostly Sunny High: 91 Low: 72  <b>SATURDAY</b> Partly Cloudy High: 89 Low: 71  <b>SUNDAY</b> Partly Cloudy High: 88 Low: 69  <b>MONDAY</b> Mostly Sunny High: 90 Low: 68	Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 85°, humidity of 66%. The record high temperature for today is 109° set in 1936. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 66°. The record low for tonight is 52° set in 1947.  <b>Last Week's Almanac</b> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th>Date</th> <th>Hi/Lo</th> <th>Normals</th> <th>Precip</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>7/19</td><td>99/69</td><td>93/68</td><td>0.02"</td></tr> <tr><td>7/20</td><td>95/70</td><td>93/68</td><td>0.79"</td></tr> <tr><td>7/21</td><td>87/69</td><td>93/68</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr><td>7/22</td><td>91/71</td><td>93/68</td><td>0.08"</td></tr> <tr><td>7/23</td><td>83/66</td><td>93/68</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr><td>7/24</td><td>87/63</td><td>93/68</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr><td>7/25</td><td>78/66</td><td>93/68</td><td>0.21"</td></tr> </tbody> </table> Rainfall last week: 1.10" Normal rainfall: 0.86" Departure from normal: +0.24" Average temp last week: 78.1° Average normal last week: 80.5° Departure from normal: -2.4°	Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip	7/19	99/69	93/68	0.02"	7/20	95/70	93/68	0.79"	7/21	87/69	93/68	0.00"	7/22	91/71	93/68	0.08"	7/23	83/66	93/68	0.00"	7/24	87/63	93/68	0.00"	7/25	78/66	93/68	0.21"																	
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Date: 7/24/13. Total Receipts: 2200. A great sale finally with less cattle grazed this year. Not much for calves or kill cows, mostly all feeder cattle. Feeders selling steady to higher in spots.

2 hrs @365#	\$154.00	2 str @598#	\$157.00
2 hrs @450#	\$150.50	2 str @630#	\$151.00
3 hrs @460#	\$147.50	5 str @652#	\$148.00
2 hrs @545#	\$145.00	4 str @669#	\$144.00
2 hrs @595#	\$141.00	5 str @683#	\$143.50
2 hrs @573#	\$135.50	10 str @778#	\$147.00
142 hrs @699#	\$142.00	8 str @733#	\$147.00
56 hrs @634#	\$141.85	14 str @739#	\$147.00
6 hrs @629#	\$139.75	8 str @768#	\$145.75
3 hrs @620#	\$137.50	14 str @781#	\$144.75
160 hrs @728#	\$141.25	109 str @823#	\$145.25
22 hrs @736#	\$139.25	18 str @863#	\$144.00
11 hrs @780#	\$138.00	88 str @860#	\$142.00
81 hrs @776#	\$137.00	209 str @843#	\$144.85 xbred
88 hrs @779#	\$135.75	118 str @850#	\$141.00 xbred
24 hrs @882#	\$136.35	64 str @897#	\$138.00
10 hrs @860#	\$134.60	52 str @914#	\$137.85
16 hrs @896#	\$133.50	107 str @909#	\$137.35
8 hrs @861#	\$132.00	162 str @935#	\$136.25 xbred
54 hrs @903#	\$133.50	7 str @955#	\$136.25
2 str @575#	\$159.00	19 str @949#	\$134.25

**COWS: \$81.00-\$88.00**      **BULLS: \$94.00-\$97.00**  
\$71.00-\$80.75      light test

**SHELLS: \$70.00 and down**

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 31ST**  
• 800 blk red & char hfrs, 725-825 lbs.  
• 960 blk & char str, 700-850 lbs.  
• 45 blk red & char str, 750-900 lbs.  
• 120 blk red & char hfrs, 800-900 lbs.  
**More Consignments by Sale Time**

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 7TH:**  
• 65 blk red & char str, 775-850 lbs.  
**More Consignments by Sale Time**

Give us a call to come look at your grass cattle, the market seems to be picking up some steam!

CHECK US OUT AT [emporialivestock.com](http://emporialivestock.com)  
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KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.  
[emporialivestock.com](http://emporialivestock.com)

## JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

**Wednesday Sale, Hogs 10:30 AM • Cattle 12:30 PM**

For the week of July 24, 2013:

10 STEERS	440	184.50	6	481	158.50
8	458	180.00	6	544	156.50
19	531	173.00	6	557	149.00
10	592	166.00	8	634	140.50
31	774	150.00	3	730	135.50
6	757	143.00	3	805	133.00
60	938	142.00	Top Butcher Cow \$82.00 @ 1,560 lbs.		
17	829	140.50	Top Butcher Bull \$100.00 @ 2,380 lbs.		
HEIFERS					
6	470	178.00	Bred Cows: No Test		
13	499	160.00	Pairs: \$1,550.00		
Sows: \$47.00					

**SALE: JULY 31ST**

65 Blk X Strs/Hfrs	600-750 lbs.	.....Weaned
90 Ang X Wf Strs/Hfrs	400-650 lbs.	.....Weaned
50 Ang X Strs/Hfrs	550-700 lbs.	.....Weaned
80 Blk X Strs/Hfrs	600-700 lbs.	.....Weaned Longtime
75 R.A. X Strs/Hfrs	600-700 lbs.	.....Yearlings
125 Ang X Strs/Hfrs	600-750 lbs.	.....Yearlings
20 Blk X Strs/Hfrs	825-850 lbs.	.....Angus source ID, Pre-Vac
18 Ang X Strs/Hfrs	600-750 lbs.	.....Yearlings
40 Ang Strs	550-650 lbs.	.....Off Grass
40 Ang Strs	600-725 lbs.	
60 Blk X Strs	800-850 lbs.	

**SPECIAL FALL CALF SALE: AUGUST 7TH:**

120 Ang X Strs/Hfrs	600-750 lbs.	.....Pre-Vacc
80 Ang X Char Strs/Hfrs	600-750 lbs.	.....Pre-Vacc
40 Ang X Strs/Hfrs	600-700 lbs.	
40 Ang X Strs/Hfrs	600-750 lbs.	
30 Ang X Strs/Hfrs	750-850 lbs.	
68 Ang X Strs/Hfrs	600-750 lbs.	
34 Blk X Strs/Hfrs	650-700 lbs.	
75 Ang X Strs/Hfrs	675-800 lbs.	.....Pre-Vacc, Weaned
80 Ang X Strs/Hfrs	600-725 lbs.	.....Weaned
120 Ang X Strs	600-850 lbs.	
80 Ang X Strs	600-775 lbs.	
40 Ang X Strs	700-850 lbs.	

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

**Due to postal conflicts we will need your consignments 2 weeks in advance to sale date in order to advertise them in the Grass & Grain. This will be an adjustment but one we feel will help both you as a customer and buyers as well. Thanks for your assistance with this!**

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## Social media voting in progress for KDA photo contest

The Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) launched the first round of voting for the 2013 KDA photo contest through the department's social media channels.

Secretary of Agriculture Dale Rodman encouraged individuals to participate and vote for their favorite pictures on KDA's Facebook and Pinterest pages. Thirty percent of points can be earned through social media and will be calculated as listed below:

- Likes - 1 point each
- Comments - 5 points each
- Reposts/Repins - 10 points each

Social media voting will close August 7. The top four photos from each category will advance to the final rounds and be reviewed by the Kansas Board of Agriculture, Rodman and agricultural leaders in the Kansas legislature. Contest winners will be determined by combining points from both rounds of voting. Winners will be those with the highest points in each category.

Winners from each category will be announced August 21. Grand prize winners will receive a \$100 gift card and second place will receive a \$50 gift card. In addition, the winning photos will be displayed at KDA as well as in offices in the Kansas State Capitol and used on the department's website, social media pages and various other marketing materials.



Tapped for showmanship honors at the Kansas Junior Simmental Association State Show were, top row from left: champion senior showman, Jody Baragary; champion intermediate sShowman, Blair Vohs; champion junior showman, Weston Schrader. Bottom row from left: reserve champion senior showman, Joelle Sylvester; reserve champion intermediate showman, Logan Marple; reserve champion junior showman, Laney Marple.

# More than one path to cattle profit

Crossbreeding may fit most producers, but it is not the only logical path, says a leading cattle feeder and an animal scientist. Tom Brink, president of J&F Oklahoma Holdings, says feeding 1.6 million cattle per year at Five Rivers Feedlots has led him to conclude: "Planned crossbreeding is not the problem. Planned straight breeding is not the problem. Breeding cattle without any consistent plan is the problem."

He commented at the 45th Annual Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) meeting June 12 in Oklahoma City, where a series of presentations and a panel discussion examined the rationale for breeding systems.

Nevil Speer, University of Western Kentucky animal scientist, began by clarifying that he does not advocate one system over another. Speer's 2011 paper, "Crossbreeding: Considerations and Alternatives in an Evolving Market," granted every advantage to crossbreeding before exploring why the practice is losing ground in the commercial beef industry.

A proliferation of Angus branded beef programs, and especially market premiums paid for the original Certified Angus Beef brand, has added value to Angus cattle at every segment, Speer noted. However, consumer satisfaction is the driving force, and no breed or system of breeding should be evaluated without respect to the core quality of beef and its impact on demand.

He said the 21st century beef industry is more con-

sumer driven, compelled by a competitive protein market. Efficient but demand-responsive cattle ranches will likely face "increasing delineation" around premiums and discounts. Crossbreeding can be valuable to producers and the industry, Speer reiterated, "but opting out of such an approach isn't necessarily flawed."

Brink agreed and used a baseball metaphor where right-handed batters represent those using planned crossbreeding with the lefties using straightbred Angus. "We should not coach each and every producer to bat right-handed by telling them that crossbreeding is the only solution," he said. "Each producer line up on the side of the plate where they feel most comfortable and go hit the ball!"

He shared data on the top 10% to 15% of cattle Five Rivers has fed (see Table), noting better feedlot performance worth \$154/head above average, with grid premiums adding \$65 for a net \$219/head advantage. "This illustrates what is possible and that we can pay much higher prices for feeder cattle and calves that are known to create such exceptional value," Brink said.

If the crossbred advantage proven in older data still holds true, it can be represented as one extra 600-lb. calf per cow, or six such calves compared to five for a straightbred cow, he suggested, laying out the math. Additional carrying costs of \$600 for another year would make a net \$300 profit for the crossbred, given

calves at \$1.50/lb.

A "high-end Angus straight-breeding program" can match those results, Brink said. "As shown above, stacking top growth and carcass genetics can result in cattle that are worth \$200+ per head above average." Multiplied by five calves rather than six shows a \$1,000 advantage. "If cow-calf producers can capture just 30% of this value, they have matched the crossbreeding example," he said, allowing some would argue the numbers: "That is fine...the key takeaway, however, is that these two

approaches to breeding beef cattle are financially closer than many people think."

Yes, structured crossbreeding would fit most U.S. producers, Brink said. "Straightbreeding is appropriate for others who are serious about creating high-performance, high-value calves that will top the market. This appears to be the reason why a significant number of producers forego known advantages of crossbreeding to pursue a different path they find equally rewarding."

TABLE 1: Exceptional Cattle vs. Average Cattle

	ADG	Dry Feed/Gain	Grid
Average Performers	3.40 lb.	6.00 lb.	+\$20
Top 10-15% Performers	4.75 lb.	5.25 lb.	+\$85

SOURCE: FIVE RIVERS CATTLE FEEDING

## BELLEVILLE 81 LIVESTOCK SALES

Junction Hwys 36 & 81 Belleville, Kansas

CATTLE SALES EVERY FRIDAY • 10:30 AM

Results from July 26 Cattle Sale.  
Slaughter Cows, \$50-\$85, most \$70-\$83. Feeders steady.

July 27 Sheep-Goat Sale Results:  
Slaughter Nannies \$50-\$114, most \$65-\$85.  
Kid Goats \$151-\$187. Slaughter Ewes to \$42.50.

No Cattle Sale Friday, August 2nd

CATTLE SALE FRIDAY, AUGUST 9th  
Dispersion: 30 blk cows, all 2nd calf, bred Becton Red Angus Bulls, calve end August, reputation, very nice set, Colorado origin.  
PLUS Good run of yearlings and several sets spring calves

If you have cattle to sell please call anytime!  
785-527-2258

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Thanks for Your Business!

## 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, July 25 we had 1,863 head of cattle on a good market.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
28 bk bwf 498@175.25	15 bk bwf 803@138.75	2 bk 400@160.00	15 bk char 729@139.00
5 bk bwf 543@165.00	(calves)	7 bk 484@159.75	17 bk bwf 671@135.75
29 bk bwf 666@164.75	33 bk (calves)824@138.40	12 bk 638@151.25	(calves)
6 bk 545@161.00	40 mix 901@138.10	20 mix 563@151.00	7 red bk 819@135.00
20 mix 599@159.50	50 mix 897@137.00	8 bk char 802@144.75	12 bk bwf 682@134.50
9 bk bwf 646@155.25	57 mix 978@134.50	11 bk 796@144.00	(calves)
191 bk bwf 737@154.10	28 mix 917@134.25	7 bk 583@140.00	28 bk char 738@134.25
11 bk char 677@152.75	5 bk 1006@133.50	10 bk char 781@139.25	(calves)
6 bk 716@151.25	52 mix 1025@129.70	6 bk 716@151.25	18 bk char 734@132.75
11 bk gray 715@150.25	24 mix 1108@123.75	13 bk rbf 698@148.00	(calves)
237 bk bwf 822@147.75	HEIFERS	19 blk red str 695@154.00	5 bk (calves) 714@132.25
10 bk bwf 732@146.00	2 bk 400@160.00	4 bk str 653@151.75	4 bk bwf 871@132.00
84 red char802@144.75	7 bk 484@159.75	13 blk str 708@149.50	21 Angus 907@130.80
11 bk 796@144.00	12 bk 638@151.25	69 char str 814@148.35	15 brngus x700@128.00
29 bk char 781@139.25	20 mix 563@151.00	66 char str 827@147.25	(calves)
(calves)	8 bk char 546@148.75	5 blk str 573@164.00	5 bk bwf 660@143.00
	9 bk char 623@144.00	11 blk str 567@161.75	5 bk bwf 706@132.25
	7 bk 583@140.00	7 blk str 604@160.25	14 RedAngus 728@131.75
	10 bk char 700@140.00	3 blk str 623@159.50	6 bk 999@127.50

BUTCHER COWS: \$62-\$90, mostly \$75-\$85.

BUTCHER BULLS: \$94.50-\$100.25, mostly \$95-\$99.

BUTCHER COWS		BUTCHER BULLS	
1 bk 1605@90.00	6 bk bwf 1406@87.75	1 bk 1885@100.25	
1 bk 1755@89.25	3 bk 1260@87.75	1 bk 1665@100.00	
1 bk 1590@89.00	7 bwf wf c 1249@83.00	1 bk 1595@99.00	
2 Brangus 1478@88.00	6 bk 1095@75.75	1 bk 1965@97.00	
	5 bk 1161@75.00		

### Early Consignments for August 1:

- 300 mostly black red Charolais heifers, 675-775 lbs.
- 225 mostly black steers, 900-1,000 lbs., pending
- 150 black bwf wf steers & heifers, 400-700 lbs.
- 50 wf steers & heifers, 600-750 lbs.

### Special Stock Cow Sale, Thursday, Aug. 15:

- 100 black bwf cows, 5-9 years old, fall calvers
  - 90 black bwf cows, 5-9 years old, spring calvers
- WATCH NEXT WEEK'S AD FOR MORE DETAILS!

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

## 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: 7-25-13. Head Count: 2718  
300-400 lb. steers, \$130-\$199; heifers, \$125-\$166; 400-500 lb. steers, \$130-\$181; heifers, \$120-\$156; 500-600 lb. steers, \$125-\$159; heifers, \$120-\$149; 600-700 lb. steers, \$120-\$159; heifers, \$120-\$148; 700-800 lb. steers, \$120-\$148.25; heifers, \$115-\$139.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$120-\$147; heifers, \$115-\$134.50; 900-1000 lb. steers, \$110-\$145. Trend on Calves: choice steer and heifer calves, \$3-\$5 higher. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Choice Feeder heifers, \$2 lower; Choice Feeder steers, steady to \$2 lower. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$75-\$86; Avg. dressing cows, \$65-\$75; Low dressing cows, \$40-\$65. Stock Cows: bred cows, \$1000-\$1450; cow/calf pairs, \$1200-\$1650. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$90-\$97.75. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady; Butcher Bulls, steady.

### CONSIGNED FOR AUGUST 1ST:

- 280 heifers, 750 lbs.
- 400 steers, 850-900 lbs., northern origin
- 240 steers, 850 lbs.
- 120 steers, 750 lbs.

Many more consignments by sale day

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Chris Locke  
(316) 320-1005 (H)  
(316) 322-0675 (M)

Steven Hamlin  
(602) 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

## Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway  
Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 6:00 PM  
Serving the Midwest Livestock Industry for 62 Years!

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, JULY 23  
RECEIPTS: 967 CATTLE

STEERS		HEIFERS	
5 bwf rwf str 344@193.00	3 bwf hfrs 348@163.00		
10 blk red str 417@174.00	3 blk hfrs 473@157.00		
4 blk str 443@168.50	8 blk bwf hfrs 484@153.25		
11 bwf rwf str 472@166.00	3 blk hfrs 430@153.00		
6 blk str 573@164.00	7 blk hfrs 497@150.00		
11 blk str 567@161.75	4 blk hfrs 500@149.50		
7 blk str 604@160.25	5 blk hfrs 515@149.25		
3 blk str 623@159.50	20 blk hfrs 610@147.50		
3 blk str 558@159.00	4 blk hfrs 550@146.50		
4 blk str 461@159.00	7 blk hfrs 625@144.00		
4 blk str 543@158.00	771@142.85		
6 blk red str 575@157.00	65 mix hfrs 774@142.75		
19 blk red str 695@154.00	70 mix hfrs 783@142.75		
4 blk str 653@151.75	5 blk red hfrs 631@141.50		
13 blk str 708@149.50	5 blk hfrs 629@140.50		
69 char str 814@148.35	8 blk red hfrs 757@138.50		
66 char str 827@147.25	6 blk hfrs 739@137.00		
5 blk str 705@146.25	8 blk hfrs 674@136.50		
4 herf str 685@144.25	5 blk hfrs 821@135.75		
6 red str 755@144.00	4 blk hfrs 680@134.50		
5 blk str 761@143.50	4 red hfrs 585@134.00		
18 blk str 766@143.50	4 blk hfrs 705@133.50		
7 blk str 870@143.00	3 blk hfrs 700@126.00		
13 blk bbf str 828@143.00			
3 blk red bulls 638@128.00			

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137

Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591

Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415

Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417

Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225

Barn Phone • 785-364-4114  
WEBSITE: [www.holtonlivestock.com](http://www.holtonlivestock.com)  
EMAIL: [dan@holtonlivestock.com](mailto:dan@holtonlivestock.com)

View our auctions live at [lmauctions.com](http://lmauctions.com)



# Beef Cattle Institute and Kansas Beef Council to host free BQA training sessions

The Beef Cattle Institute at Kansas State University and the Kansas Beef Council are partnering to host seven advanced beef cattle care and health training sessions throughout Kansas during August and September. The beef checkoff-funded sessions will provide beef producers and veterinarians with up-to-date standards and technologies to improve animal welfare and food safety. The training sessions will be led by Dan Thomson, DVM, PhD; Chris Reinhardt, PhD; and Dave Rethorst, DVM; all of the Beef Cattle Institute. The meetings are scheduled as follows:

August 12 — Winter Livestock, Dodge City — 6:00 p.m.  
 August 20 — Oakley Livestock Commission Company, Oakley — 6:00 p.m.  
 August 22 — Holton Livestock Exchange, Holton — 6:30 p.m.  
 September 4 — Paola Livestock Auction, Paola — 6:00 p.m.  
 September 9 — Coffeyville Livestock Market, Coffeyville — 6:00 p.m.  
 September 12 — Central Livestock of South Hutch, South Hutchinson — 6:00 p.m.  
 September 16 — Marysville Livestock, Marysville — 6:00 p.m.

Producers and veterinarians will receive Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) training and information relevant to the cow-calf, stocker and feedlot industry segments; animal husbandry best management practices; and downed animal care and humane euthanasia training. In addition, stockmanship principles and low-stress cattle-handling techniques will be studied. All producers and veterinarians who attend will earn BQA certification. BQA certification is valid for three years. Each workshop is free of charge and includes a complimentary meal. Pre-

registration one week or more prior to the event is requested by calling the Beef Cattle Institute (785) 532-4844 or emailing kjo-liver@vet.ksu.edu. Walk-in attendees are welcome, but are not guaranteed a meal. The Beef Cattle Institute was founded in 2007 to provide beef industry stakeholders with the most current education, research and outreach available in the beef industry. The BCI offers certificates and tools to aid producers in managing a successful beef business. The Kansas Beef Council administers the \$1-per-head beef checkoff in

Kansas. Funds are used for research, educational activities and promotion of beef and beef products. Twenty-nine cattle pro-

ducer volunteers from Kansas serve on the executive committee and direct how checkoff funds are utilized.

## Rossville Tall Corn Festival August 9, 10, 11

In the heart of the Kaw Valley, families from across the land gather for music, parades, and corn! Celebrated for over 80 years, the Rossville Tall Corn Festival is held on the second weekend in August. Originated in 1929, Tall Corn recognizes the hard work of the community during harvest.

Today, the three-day event has something for everyone including corn spitting, corn-on-the-cob eating, and official judging of the tallest corn stalk. This year's theme is Corn, & We Grow It!

Friday, August 9th events includes a 4-H petting zoo, free hot dogs, corn spitting contest, tall corn contest, corn-on-the-cob eating contest and a talent show. All three days will have arts & craft booths and food vendors will be setup. Saturday, August 10th will include Pancake Breakfast, 5k Run, Kids Parade, Grand Parade, a Live Chair-ity Auction and Street Dance down main street. Aaron Woods Band will start the night off, followed by the Peterson Brother Farms performing their parody songs. Then the Jared Daniels Band will take the stage. Sunday, August 11th, will include community worship, turtle race, garden lawn tractor pull, and the festival will end with Splash Bash at the Pool.

Go to [www.rossvillekansas.us](http://www.rossvillekansas.us) to find out more information. Make plans to join this family celebration in America's heartland.

# Legislation introduced to prevent EPA from releasing producer information

U.S. Sens. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) and Joe Donnelly (D-Ind.) introduced legislation July 23 that protects the personal information of livestock producers from dissemination by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The Farmer Identity Protection Act (S. 1343) comes in response to the EPA's release of livestock and poultry producers' names and other personal information to three radical environmental groups through a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request in February and again in April. The release divulged names, addresses, geographic coordinates and, in some cases, telephone numbers and email addresses of more than 80,000 producers in 29 states. "Livestock producers are grateful to Senators Grassley and Donnelly for introducing this legislation," according to Nation-

al Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) past president and Pilger, Neb., cattle feeder J.D. Alexander. "Unlike other businesses, cattlemen and women live, work and raise their families on their operations. We have a reasonable expectation of privacy on our private property and there is no conceivable reason for the EPA to release this type of information." EPA claims it lacks statutory authority to protect livestock producers' personal information. The Farmer Identity Protection Act would unequivocally provide the agency with the ability to prevent such farm-specific releases from happening in the future, allowing the agency to provide information to outside parties only in aggregate without individually identifying information, or with the producer's consent. "In this instance EPA went too far, jeopardizing


the health and safety of cattle producers and their families," said Alexander. "As a producer whose information was blatantly given to the recognized enemies of the U.S. beef industry, it comes as a relief to have this legislation introduced. Congress is

going to have to be the one to fix this problem created by the incestuous relationship between environmentalists and EPA. Today is a step in that direction, and we thank Senators Grassley and Donnelly for their efforts."

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400-500 lbs.	\$130.00-\$135.00
500-600 lbs.	\$125.00-\$132.00
Steers & Bulls: 350-450 lbs.	\$150.00-\$160.00
450-500 lbs.	\$140.00-\$145.00
500-550 lbs.	\$135.00-\$140.00

- Calves will be mixed color (black, red, char crosses) unless ordered otherwise
- All blacks upon request add \$5.00
- All prices includes freight
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785-325-2243 barn, 785-562-2615 home  
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**Cattle**

**By  
Auction**

**STARTING TIME  
10:30 AM**

**Tuesdays**

**We sold 1220 cattle July 23. Steer and heifer calves sold at steady prices. Feeder steers and heifers were steady to \$2.00 higher. Cows and bulls were steady to \$3.00 higher.**

<b>STEER &amp; BULL CALVES</b>		58 mix str	854 @ 144.35	3 blk/bwf hfrs	712 @ 140.00	1 bwf cow	1385 @ 81.00
1 blk bull	350 @ 180.00	9 blk str	736 @ 143.75	11 blk/bwf hfrs	720 @ 140.00	1 blk cow	1135 @ 80.25
1 blk str	400 @ 170.00	9 blk str	872 @ 143.75	5 blk/bwf hfrs	737 @ 140.00	1 bwf cow	1375 @ 77.75
3 x-bred str	497 @ 166.00	7 blk str	864 @ 143.50	60 mix hfrs	828 @ 139.25	1 bwf cow	1270 @ 77.00
1 blk str	535 @ 151.00	57 mix str	865 @ 142.35	3 blk hfrs	635 @ 138.00	1 hol cow	1505 @ 75.50
<b>STOCKER &amp; FEEDER HEIFERS</b>		5 blk/bwf str	868 @ 142.25	4 blk/char hfrs	650 @ 137.50	1 blk cow	1375 @ 75.00
40 blk/bwf str	773 @ 154.85	5 blk str	794 @ 142.00	2 blk hfrs	643 @ 137.00	1 blk cow	1160 @ 72.50
26 blk/bwf str	750 @ 153.25	20 blk/bwf str	870 @ 141.75	19 blk/char hfrs	711 @ 136.25	1 hol cow	1410 @ 72.00
5 blk str	737 @ 153.00	17 blk str	822 @ 140.00	4 blk/bwf hfrs	628 @ 135.00	1 sim cow	1420 @ 71.00
62 blk/char str	800 @ 151.00	11 blk str	906 @ 141.25	2 blk hfrs	725 @ 135.00	1 blk cow	1040 @ 70.00
3 blk/bwf str	592 @ 150.00	62 mix str	942 @ 138.00	10 blk/red hfrs	860 @ 132.85	<b>BRED COWS &amp; HEIFER</b>	
7 blk/bwf str	619 @ 150.00	12 brang str	923 @ 137.25	4 blk/char hfrs	760 @ 130.00	1 blk bred cow	@ 1450.00
60 blk/bwf str	796 @ 150.00	<b>HEIFER CALVES</b>		4 blk hfrs	766 @ 127.00	1 blk bred hfr	@ 1200.00
3 blk/bwf str	717 @ 147.50	1 bwf hfr	260 @ 161.00	2 x-bred hfrs	603 @ 110.50	3 blk/bwf bred cows	@ 1050.00
8 blk/bwf str	769 @ 147.50	1 blk hfr	530 @ 142.50	<b>COWS &amp; HEIFERETTES</b>		<b>BULLS</b>	
12 blk str	735 @ 146.50	1 blk hfr	510 @ 142.00	1 blk hfrt	1240 @ 96.25	1 blk bull	1865 @ 102.00
121 blk/bwf str	864 @ 146.10	<b>STOCKER &amp; FEEDER HEIFERS</b>		1 blk hfr	1170 @ 83.50	1 blk bull	1965 @ 99.00
3 blk str	753 @ 145.75	3 blk hfrs	695 @ 144.00	1 red cow	1400 @ 85.00	1 red bull	1830 @ 94.75
62 blk/bwf str	831 @ 145.50	66 bwf hfrs	777 @ 143.75	1 blk cow	1385 @ 84.25	1 blk bull	1930 @ 91.75
59 blk/red str	898 @ 145.35	5 blk hfrs	608 @ 143.25	1 bwf cow	1330 @ 83.75		
17 mix str	585 @ 145.00	4 blk hfrs	629 @ 142.50	1 bwf cow	1375 @ 83.25		
56 mix str	879 @ 144.75	6 blk/bwf hfrs	621 @ 140.00	1 bwf cow	1270 @ 81.75		
119 blk/char str	845 @ 144.60						


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