



# Grassroots efforts key to NCBA success

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

It was while serving an internship in Washington D.C. that Kristina Butts first grasped the importance of ag producers being involved in policy-making at the national level. "It made me really nervous about how many decisions are being made in Washington and how few people really have a background or a science to be applied in the field of agriculture," she told the audience at the Beef Producers Information Seminar at the Flint Hills Beef Fest in Emporia August 23. Now the executive director of legislative affairs for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, Butts said that at the time, many people were surprised to learn she was not a political science major and instead an agriculture major with a cattle production background. "A lot of the policies that you have going on here in D.C. impact my family's operation and if people like me aren't interested in coming up here and helping you, then we're really going to be in a whole host of trouble when I go back home," she would tell them.

After earning her master's degree from Texas Tech, Butts returned to D.C. and worked for five and a half years for the Congressman she had interned with. Upon learning that NCBA had an opening on their lobbying team, she applied. While she had no lobbying experience, she had a valuable quality they quickly recognized – a strong passion for agriculture. "My job is to communicate," she said. "Yes, I'm a lobbyist, but I see myself more as an advocate, a communicator and an educator. My job is to take what we do in the cattle industry and make sure that

these congressional staffers understand."

To help get a bill passed in congress, Butts needs 218 votes, for which she says she cannot rely solely on rural America votes. "There's not enough rural American representation in Washington," she explained. "So I spend a lot of my time working with urban members of Congress and their staff."

Antibiotic use in livestock was the hot button issue when Butts first started with NCBA. While it's not as strong as it once was, she says there are several members of Congress, typically from California and New York, who believe that human resistance to antibiotics is due to the overuse and abuse of them in the livestock industry. She described 6'x6' poster ads in the metro stations with a sow in a gestation crate asking, "Who's hogging the antibiotics?" Or posters on metro cars with a picture of a baby calf and caption that said, "70% of all antibiotics are going to healthy animals." These metro stations were the ones used by Congressional staff to get to and from work. "It was inaccurate, it was inappropriate, but yet it was there," she said. "And that was some of the messaging we were having to message against on Capitol Hill. I have to spend a lot of my time trying to correct the misinformation and propaganda these members of Congress are getting approached with every single day."

One of her projects has been to launch an educational series called Beef 101, in which she calls on the expertise of several Kansas State University experts. "What we do is take complicated topics, that to you would seem very, very simple; but to people who don't know our industry are a little overwhelming." The first one was on food safety and was done in the middle of a big food safety debate. They invited a speaker to come and talk about E.coli O157:H7. "We know about that in the beef industry, but average consumers don't know. So we talked about what we do as an industry, what we do as cow/calf producers, as feed yard owners, as packers and processors, an then what the role of consumers are," Butts described. "Because every time that there is an outbreak or there is a situation that hits the headlines, we typically have legislation that gets introduced in Washington that



Kristina Butts, executive director of legislative affairs for NCBA, addressed cattlemen at the Flint Hills Beef Fest on August 23.

usually is not going to be a benefit to the cattle industry. It's going to be more of a harm or some kind of a negative economic impact to what you do every single day."

Working with the Senate tends to be somewhat easier for Butts, because nearly every state has at least some beef production, so there is a way to connect with them. But on the House side, the atmosphere is different, as most of the representatives don't have a beef producer in their district. "But they do have people who eat beef," Butts pointed out as she described her method for showing members of Congress the relevance of beef in every state. NCBA used the 2010 census information to determine how much consumers spend on beef at food service and retail. "Remember, I'm talking to city people, so food service and retail," she stressed. They calculated that number to be \$357.27 per person per year. Then they determined the population in every Congressional district in the United States. "So I could actually go into an office and say, 'You have zero cattle producers, you have zero head of beef animals, but you have 650,000 constituents who are spending \$357.27 a year on beef products. And that information opened doors.'"

Along with her efforts to educate, Butts credits the grassroots nature of NCBA for many of its successes. "The real reason we are successful in D.C. is because we have membership," she said.

Because we're coming together from that grassroots approach all the way to Washington."

While there has not been a farm bill passed and the deadline for the extension passed last year is rapidly approaching, Butts says there have been victories for cattlemen on that front. NCBA's membership came together two years before the 2008 farm bill was to expire and put together their priorities, giving Butts her marching orders. Foremost, they wanted the livestock title taken out of the farm bill. Prior to that bill, livestock issues were typically under the miscellaneous title. Neither of the final versions voted on in the Senate and House contained a livestock title.

Membership did want them involved in the conservation title and their voices were heard loud and clear when it looked as though the 60% allocation to help livestock producers get in compliance with environmental regulations was about to be slashed. "Not only did my membership say, 'No, leave that 60% number in there,' but they said, 'Hell no, make sure that number doesn't change.'" Butts said. "So we went to Congress and delivered the message. A few weeks later we had the NCBA fly-in in Washington and then I got a phone call that afternoon and the staffer said, 'Call off your cowboys and your cowgirls, we heard the message loud and clear.

That 60% number is still in there, it has a lot of support.' We wouldn't have been able to achieve that if it wasn't for our grassroots."

The contentious nutrition title of the farm bill that caused its failure in the House and eventually its removal from the bill altogether was a blow to agriculture. The Senate-passed version of the bill contained \$4.5 billion in savings while the failed House version called for \$20 billion. Because the bill failed, there would be no savings or reforms made to the Nutrition title because its authorization is mandatory and not discretionary spending. "They don't need a five-year farm bill to authorize their programs," Butts explained. "But you do need a five-year farm bill to authorize your farm programs."

Republican leadership has said they will bring a nutrition bill back to the House when they get back on September 9 and Butts says they have also been told it will contain \$40 billion in cuts. With Congress only in session for ten days in September, it will be difficult, though not impossible to get the bill passed before the extension expires on September 30. "We're going to make a huge effort and a big push to get this farm bill done," she stated. "We want to get a five-year farm bill, we don't want another extension and we don't want to kick the can down the road any further."

"We have grassroots who will make the phone calls and make the personal connections and they support what we're saying every day in Washington. Because we know you have a very important job raising one of the most healthy, the most affordable, safest beef products in the world. And you don't have time to watch what's going on in Washington. But that's my job and then when I need those phone calls made or those emails, then that's when we're really the most suc-



Governor Sam Brownback, center, joined Hesston officials in a ribbon cutting for their new \$45 million paint center on August 16.

## AGCO unveils \$45 million paint center

By Tharran E. Gaines

Gleaner® combines and Mercedes-Benz automobiles seldom come up in the same conversation, but the two brands now have something in common. Thanks to an investment of more than \$45 million in its Hesston manufacturing facility, both have the same state-of-the-art paint and finishing technology.

A ribbon-cutting held August 16, 2013, in conjunction with the launch of the new Gleaner S8 Super Series combines, marked the unveiling of the new AGCO paint facility. As a result, AGCO is the first agricultural equipment manufacturer to E-coat and powder-paint all major parts on harvesting and hay equipment products.

The new 200,000-square-foot dip and powder-coat paint facility consolidates AGCO Hesston Operations' paint stations from two operations into one streamlined, efficient building. Parts for all products manufactured in Hesston will be painted and finished there before being assembled into final products. Nearly 75 percent of parts will go through a

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Hunting is one of my hobbies, I enjoy being outdoors. Deer hunting is one of my favorites; I relish the peace and quiet that comes with sitting in my stand. However, I must admit that I also enjoy seeing big bucks. Oh, I know you can't eat the horns but few things are as interesting as a big set of deer horns.

That is one of the reasons I enjoy watching hunting shows. I am far too poor to be able to travel to hunt other places so I live vicariously through deer hunting shows on TV. More and more lately they have been coming here to Kansas to hunt and I find that intriguing also, I like to try to figure out where in the state they are hunting.

All of this leads up to one day last week when I was in the house working on my "honey-do" list with a hunting show on the TV in the background. That was when I heard the announcer say that this week's show was coming from Kansas and I immediately stopped work on my "honey-do" list (a common occurrence) and immediately started watching. The host of the show described the great deer habitat (I think somewhere in south central Kansas) and how he had seen many huge bucks on a trip several years earlier.

The hunt started out and the host explained that Kansas had been in the throes of a terrible drought. He walked and looked for deer, but to his dismay, no "trophy" bucks could be found. He then proceeded to explain why he could find no "trophy" bucks and that statement floored me on two counts.

The camera panned over the surrounding acres, showing cattle grazing on very short grass and as it did he made the following statement. "All of these fields used to have crops on them, but the owners have chosen to pull them out of agricultural production and graze cattle on them. Unfortunately this has ruined the deer habitat."

My first thought was, "You have got to be kidding. This guy thinks grazing cattle is not agricultural production." Apparently in his mind if the land did not have corn, soybeans or wheat on it, it was a barren wasteland. My second thought was, "I feel so bad for you, Mr. Professional Hunter. Some bumbling farmer has planted his entire deer habitat to grass for his cattle. What will the deer eat? How will they survive? How dare that farmer put his livelihood ahead of deer hunting?"

All of this shows what I really think is a disconnect between those bent on pursuing trophy deer and farmers and ranchers. A couple of years ago one of the outdoor magazines came out with an article pro-

claiming that Kansas was the home of huge "trophy" whitetail deer. It produced a boom in tourism and brought dollars into our small rural communities. Agricultural lands were leased up and it brought in a much-needed stream of cash to many landowners. Life was good, for a while.

But, as with anything, we seem to have taken this a little too far and our unsuspecting deer hunting show host is a prime example. The use of our lands for agriculture (and that does include cattle) and the subsequent management of those lands is what made them great deer habitat. The diversity of our agricultural production provided the deer with both abundant food sources and the right kind of cover.

Fast-forward that to today. Many acres have been purchased specifically for deer hunting and taken out of agricultural production. Practices like brush control, prescribed burning and grazing have been discontinued to allow the property to grow into brush and forest. Food plots have been planted in an effort to concentrate the deer on the property. All of this has led to two things happening.

First, I really suspect (this is just my observation from many years of deer hunting) that this has resulted in a decline in the number of trophy bucks. Every trophy deer I have ever encountered was a loner. They prefer isolated patches of cover where they can see what is coming and either hide or sneak away from it. I suspect a properly managed native pasture with isolated timber and pockets of brush would hold bigger bucks.

Second, taking this land out of agricultural production has hurt many, many farmers and ranchers. I recently talked to one producer who had lost over 4,000 acres to hunting over the past ten years. I am a big believer in private property rights and I truly believe the owner has the right to do with their land as they choose.

All I ask is that they consider the advice and counsel of the previous tenant. This person has managed the land over, in most cases, many years. During this time trophy deer and agriculture have peacefully co-existed and even thrived. I am sure most farmers and ranchers would be more than happy to work with the new landowner to develop a plan that will be mutually beneficial to both parties.

This would be a win/win situation for all and would keep the land in agricultural production, and yes, Mr. Hunting Show Host, that does include cattle.



By John Schlageck,  
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Is there a shift in human focus and concentration, or is it just me?

While waiting in the foyer of a well-known seafood restaurant in Kansas City, I counted a half a hundred people milling about, engaged in some form of interaction – primarily with themselves.

Yes, there are others with them, but these people are head-down on their phones. I'm certain you have both seen them or been one of them. Maybe you're reading this on your mobile device right now.

Phone usage and etiquette have changed significantly during the past few years. Before Apple launched its iPhone on June 29, 2007, all you could do on a phone was send and receive calls – and painfully, text.

Can you ever forget your first text – 1,2,3 or maybe it was a,b,c. In technology terms, that was eons ago.

Cellular phones are smart today. Most of the time they are smarter than their users, especially in my case. They are as much app-driven as talk and text.

Consider all the possibilities: e-mail and the Internet, personal calendars, Facebook and other social media apps, Google and other search engines, the latest news and markets, camera, music, movies, solitaire and other games, PayPal and who could live without Amazon (where eager consumers can buy anything their hearts' desire while reading just about every book ever written), and if you think about it – your phone or tablet has become your end-all, be-all communication device.

I'm waiting for the next great apps to come down the pike like the cab, chauffeur, house, maid, cook, house cleaner – you know, a phone that will literally

take care of me and pamper me while I'm busy communicating. Whoa, Bessie, I'm getting ahead of myself. There are plenty of other technological marvels just around the corner like voice recognition that may just be the latest, greatest breakthrough.

Many of us are not masters of our own phones. We use the programs we need and rarely explore new ones, unless badgered to do so by a friend. Don't believe me? Think about the apps you use.

Most people who know me realize I am still mired firmly in the Dark Ages of smart phone technology. Still, I'm trying to move ahead using what I refer to as baby apps. I sought out a young, computer wizard friend the other day to help me with the fundamentals of smart phone usage. Here are some of the best how-to-dos we came up with:

1) How to use it mechanically – not just to turn it on and off. Your phone holds the key to mysteries and magic that can fill the hours with joy, mirth and most importantly dividends once you master its technology.

2) How to use it in a mannerly fashion. You know, the when and how loud are key to your perceived image.

3) How to enhance your communications. Texting is the new black? Data transmission exceeds voice transmission – by a lot. When e-mailing how are you perceived? How do they read it? Is it, "C U L8r" or "See you later?" Is it "LMK" or "Let me know?" You tell me. I don't abbreviate. Sister Benigna Consolata wouldn't approve.

4) How to use it to allocate your time. Use your stopwatch feature to measure the total amount of time you spend on your phone. It's easy to hit start-stop-memory each time you pick up your phone. Your total at the end of the day will

shock you – but not as much as multiplying the total by 365.

5) When you're by yourself – be aware of the time. Minutes soon become hours and hours days.

6) When you're by yourself, but others are within hearing distance, speak at half-volume, and keep it brief.

7) In an informal gathering, ask permission first. Use your judgment as to what to ignore. Be respectful of the time and attention paid to people you're with.

8) In a business meeting – never.

9) In a restaurant. Beyond never. It's rude.

10) In church. Don't even think about it.

On a flight to California a couple months ago I thought I'd stepped into a bad movie when the following scene played itself out before and after we landed. First the milling of the masses up and down the aisles as all the overhead luggage was stowed. Then the passengers were safely buckled and the flight attendants told everyone to power down. Plane landed and every passenger was on his or her phone or staring at it. Exit, door left and they walked off the plane like lemmings marching to the sea.

In reality, people are walking into walls, tripping, bumping into one another, and crashing their cars while looking at and using their smart phones. I saw a cartoon in The New Yorker a few months ago that showed a woman on her phone saying, "I've invited a bunch of my friends over to stare at their phones."

Like it or not, the smart phone is here to stay. It's economical to use and applications are increasing daily.

Our challenge is to make the best use of it we can.

Good luck and may the smart be with you.

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# Hesston opens \$45 million paint facility

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17-step E-coat process, which involves dipping parts in a series of solutions that remove all rust, scale and laser oxides, then applies a high-performance corrosion- and weather-resistant finish comparable to that used in the luxury automotive industry.

The E-coat primer is applied using a high-voltage and high-amperage charge for 180 seconds, ensuring thorough coverage. After curing in one of ten 375-degree Fahrenheit ovens, parts receive a powder topcoat with one of five colors, then another final oven cure.

The remaining 25 percent of parts, including gearboxes and drives; components that cannot withstand heat; and parts that are best painted after they are assembled will be painted using a liquid coating system. However, even parts painted in the liq-

uid paint system undergo a six-step process similar to the powder-paint system.

"It is an advancement we're very proud of and it's the most recent example of AGCO's commitment to providing our customers with the highest-quality haying and harvesting equipment products possible," says Bob Crain, senior vice president and general manager for AGCO North America. "That is the reason we have invested in this new E-coat and powder paint facility, which is the most advanced and extensive coatings application center in the North American agricultural equipment industry today.

As Crain relates, the flexible system will be employed across the full offering of large square and round balers, small square balers, combines, grain headers, pull-type and self-propelled mower

windrower tractors and planters manufactured in Hesston under the Gleaner, Massey Ferguson®, Challenger® and White brand names.

According to Todd Seeley, director of operations, paint/assembly at the AGCO Hesston facility, the process actually starts in a new load station area where parts are loaded onto new automated guided vehicles (AGVs). The AGVs are a type of robot that follows wires and magnets in the floor to move racks of parts to and from the paint system. Here, they start the 17-step process by passing through 15 different dip tanks, each holding 35,000 gallons of liquid.

All total, the process takes approximately 4 1/2 hours and results in a finish with increased resistance to corrosion, ultraviolet light and weathering. However, the process also has substan-

tial environmental benefits. Seeley relates that the new system not only provides AGCO with a savings in electricity, gas and water, but has reduced VOCs (volatile organic compounds) by approximately 75%. In addition, the powder paint process transfers approximately 95% of the paint to the part, compared to about 50% in a liquid paint process. Plus, all powder paint that doesn't adhere to the product is recovered through an elaborate recirculation and filtering system.

"Kansas is in the middle of two great revivals — agriculture and manufacturing," commented Gov. Sam Brownback, who participated in the ribbon cutting. "I don't know of another business like agriculture that is expected to do more each year with less. Fortunately, with the help of companies like AGCO, we're back and growing and supplying what the world needs."

AGCO Corporation's commitment to Kansas manufacturing isn't limited to the new Hesston paint facility,

either. Since 2009, \$3.2 million has been invested in laser cutters at the Hesston facility, bringing the total number to 11 high-powered lasers that cut steel of all weights and strengths into pieces used in equipment manufacturing. In addition, in 2011, AGCO invested more than \$830,000 to bring combine rotor production from Brazil to Hesston. The rotor robot cell now produces the axial rotors for all Class 7 and 8 combines and transverse rotors for Gleaner class 6, 7 and 8 combines.



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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

\*\*\*\*\* By G&G Area Cooks \*\*\*\*\*

*This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest Winner Is Diane Schlegel, Alma*

Winner Diane Schlegel, Alma: "Apple season is upon us and this recipe bakes crispy on top. I get rave reviews every time I serve it!"

**APPLE CRISP**

- Cooking oil  
 10 cups all-purpose apples, peeled, cored & sliced  
 1 cup white sugar (may use ½ cup Splenda and ½ cup sugar)  
 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour  
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1/2 cup water mixed with 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 1 cup quick-cooking (minute) oats  
 1 cup all-purpose flour  
 1 cup packed brown sugar  
 1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
 1/2 cup butter, melted

Spray cooking oil in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place the sliced apples in the pan. Mix white sugar, 1 tablespoon flour and ground cinnamon together, and sprinkle over apples. Pour water evenly over all. Combine the oats, 1 cup flour, brown sugar, baking powder, baking soda and melted butter together. Crumble evenly over the apple mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes. Serve warm with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

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- Sandra Norris, Salina: "I found this recipe in Sun-flower Living magazine that I got out of the Salina Journal."  
**HOMEMADE TACO SEASONING**  
 1 1/2 tablespoons chili powder  
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
 1/2 teaspoon onion powder  
 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano  
 1 teaspoon paprika  
 2 teaspoons ground cumin  
 1 1/2 teaspoons sea salt  
 1 1/2 teaspoons black pepper  
 Combine all ingredients.

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- Kellee Rogers, Lawrence:  
**APPLE GOODY**  
 6-7 apples, sliced thin  
 9-ounce yellow cake mix or 1/2 box 2-layer cake mix  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1 stick of real butter, melted  
 Preheat oven 350 degrees.  
 In an 8- or 9-inch pan place apples. Sprinkle with yellow cake mix. Combine sugar, cinnamon and sprinkle over top of cake mix. Drizzle melted butter over top of all. Bake 30 minutes or until top is golden brown.

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Diana Rieschick, Soldier: "This is so pretty and a great way to use up all those zucchini this time of year. The best thing is that it's so easy!"

**GREEK VEGGIE SALAD**

- 1 zucchini w/skins, cubed  
 Tomatoes, chunked  
 Cucumber, cut up  
 Greek vinaigrette dressing  
 Feta cheese

Mix vegetables together; add dressing. Just before serving top with feta cheese.

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Kay Kruse, Hays: "Cake lives up to its name. Very good. Fairly easy."

**HEAVENLY WHITE CHOCOLATE CAKE**

- 1 cup butter, softened  
 2 cups sugar  
 4 squares (1-ounce each) white baking chocolate, melted & cooled

- 4 eggs  
 1 1/2 teaspoons clear vanilla extract  
 3 cups all-purpose flour  
 1 teaspoon baking soda  
 1 cup buttermilk  
 1/2 cup water  
 1/2 cup chopped pecans, toasted  
**Frosting:**  
 2 packages cream cheese (8-ounce & 3-ounce), softened  
 1/3 cup butter, softened  
 4 squares (1-ounce each) white baking chocolate, melted & cooled  
 1 1/2 teaspoons clear vanilla extract  
 6 1/2 cups powdered sugar

Line 3 greased 9-inch round baking pans with waxed paper. Grease the paper and set aside. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add chocolate and mix well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each one. Beat in vanilla. Combine flour and baking soda; add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk and water. Beat well after each addition. Fold in pecans. Pour batter into prepared pans and bake at 350 degrees for 23-27 minutes or until toothpick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes before removing from pans to wire racks. Discard waxed paper.

For frosting, in a large mixing bowl beat cream cheese and butter until smooth. Add chocolate and vanilla; mix well. Gradually

add powdered sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Spread frosting between layers and over top and sides of cake. Store in refrigerator.

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Gale Rathbun, Webber:  
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- 1 pound ground beef  
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 2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese  
 Brown and drain beef in a 2 1/2-quart casserole dish. Layer 1/3 of the sauce, 1/2 of the beef and 1/3 of the cheese. Repeat layers. Top with remaining 1/3 of the sauce and 1/3 of the cheese. Cover and bake at 400 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes or until hot and bubbly.

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Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia: "Enjoy with vanilla ice cream."

**CHOCOLATE BROWNIE CUPCAKES**

- 1 can cherry pie filling  
 1 cup butter  
 4 tablespoons canola oil  
 12 tablespoons cocoa powder  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 3/4 cups sugar  
 1 cup nuts  
 1 cup flour  
 4 eggs, beaten

Melt butter, cocoa powder and oil over very low heat.

Add beaten eggs. Stir in remaining ingredients except cherry pie filling. Put small amount in paper-lined muffin cups; add 2 to 3 cherries. Add more batter. Do likewise with other cups. Bake at 325 degrees for 35 minutes. Yield: 19.

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Millie Conger, Tecumseh:  
**LEMON POUND CAKE**

- 1 cup butter at room temperature  
 1/4 cup oil  
 3 cups sugar  
 5 eggs  
 3 cup flour  
 1 cup milk  
 1 teaspoon lemon extract

Using a large bowl and mixer set on medium speed, cream butter then add oil, beating until well blended. Gradually add sugar, beating well. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add flour to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Mix just until blended after each addition. Stir in lemon extract. Pour batter into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake 90 minutes at 300 degrees or until toothpick inserted in center of the cake comes out clean. Cool in pan on a wire rack for 15 minutes then remove from pan to continue cooling on wire rack.

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# Serving The Most Important Meal Of The Day With Grandma's Love

**By Renee Whitney**  
 Corning, Kansas ... when you Google it you may find entries such as "highest point in Nemaha County," "halfway between Centralia and Wetmore," and "nearly hit by a killer tornado."

All the above are true but when you zoom into the close-knit community of under 200 residents, you will also discover the "not on Google" story of Dorothy "Grandma" Talley.

In 1924 Dorothy was born in the small Kansas town of Soldier. She grew up, graduated from Corning Rural High School and that same year was married. She worked for dress factories in Holton, Horton and Onaga and operated the Home Cafe in Corning.

She was a 4-H leader, teaching many to bake bread and crochet. She raised her family and cared for many.

Fast-forward to 1997, Dorothy was in her 70s and decided to open her home to her two grandsons, Matt & Ross and the Centralia football team. Rising early on the Fridays before high school football games, Grandma Dorothy would prepare a homemade breakfast of biscuits and gravy and orange juice. The team

would come to her home, set up card tables and chairs, devour the offering of fuel for the morning, and then put away the tables and chairs before heading to school.

She continued to keep the tradition alive on her own until 2002 when some of the mothers stepped in to assist in getting the groceries and organizing moms to help with the meals.

In the fall of 2005, Dorothy was 81 years young but turned the sunrise meal over to the parents of the team and the gathering was moved to the Legion Hall. Since that transition, various Corning moms have taken the leadership role of ensuring the breakfast remains a tradition.

For the past four years, Hannah Huerter (Grandma Dorothy's grand-daughter) and Lydia Steinlage have been working as a team getting the biscuits prepared. Their sons, Cody and Theo, are seniors on the team this year.

According to Steinlage, "The plan for the 2013 season is for Hannah to brown approximately ten pounds of raw sausage and bag it while I will make four batches of the biscuit mix. We will arrive around 5

a.m. to start the biscuits from scratch as "Grandma" did for years.

"The other parents arrive around 6 to make a roaster of sausage gravy from scratch, which has been a learning experience for a lot of the young moms."

Then around 7 a.m. the 43-member team from Centralia and Wetmore schools, along with five coaches and three managers arrive. They have their breakfast before going to either Centralia or

Wetmore high schools for the day.

The sausage and milk are donated by team member's families. The boys pay about \$1 per week to cover costs of the biscuits, juice and paper products used.

Then under the Friday night lights, the Centralia/Wetmore Panthers unite on the field for the game.

To kick off the 2013 football season, the breakfast is planned for Sept. 6.

The gathering will be slightly more somber, however, as someone very important will be missing.

Dorothy "Grandma" Talley passed away on July 31, 2013 at the age of 88; the community of Corning lost their beginning of a tradition.

There is no talk of an end to the pre-football morning meal fest though. As long as there is a football team, biscuits and gravy and a community drawn together by



**Dorothy "Grandma" Talley**  
 memories of Dorothy, the meals will be served.

**Homemade Biscuit Mix**

10 cups all-purpose flour  
 1/3 cup baking powder  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 2 cups Crisco shortening

Using a mixer and a large mixing bowl, stir together all ingredients until it resembles coarse crumbs. Store in an air-tight container for up to six weeks at room temperature. Mix can be frozen in freezer bags for up to six months.

To make biscuits: Place 2 cups Homemade Biscuit Mix in a bowl and add 1/2 cup milk. Stir with a fork just until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface. Knead gently for 10-12 strokes. Roll to 1/2 inch thickness and cut with floured biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in a 450-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown and baked through. Makes 10 biscuits.

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*How we make biscuits for the Centralia/Wetmore football team: Make 3 batches of Biscuit Mix. Pour mix into LARGE bowl (we use stainless steel) and pour in milk. Stir with fork or dig in with your hands to mix the dough. Continue to add additional mix or milk until you have thoroughly moistened dough that stays together in a nice ball. It will take approximately 3/4 gallon of milk. Use flour to roll out and cut with a drinking glass or cutter. Take scraps and knead together again and roll out until all dough is used. Makes approximately 96 biscuits.*

*Note: To speed up processing, a commercial mixer can be used to make huge quantities of biscuit mix. A Kitchenaid Mixer will do one batch at a time. Some years we have gone to our local Catholic church and made a tub of mix to use. Other years we will make mix as we go. Both methods work well. We have also baked biscuits on Wednesday or Thursday evenings and re-warmed on game day.*

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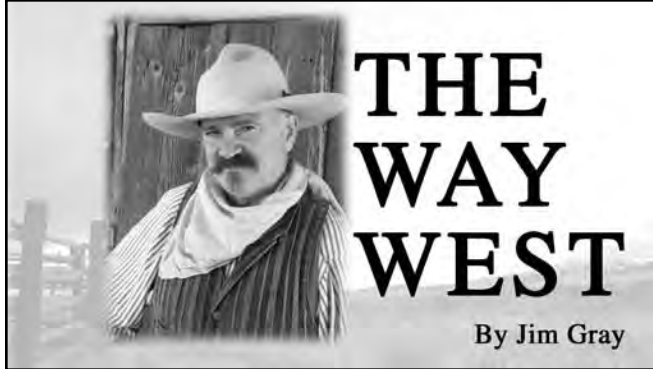
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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## Border Justice

Kiowa was established as a trading post on the Medicine Lodge River in 1872. The town was an outpost for traders and cattlemen venturing into Indian Territory. By 1885 the Southern Kansas Railroad was pressing westward toward the isolated border settlements along Kansas' southern border. A railroad offered the prospect of growth to frontier towns. Most towns welcom-

ed railroad developers, however, the town of Kiowa refused to provide the railroad with eighty acres of land for a depot and siding development. Railroad men needed the support of townspeople and rarely ventured into a community without public commitment to development.

In response, a group of forward-thinking cattlemen evaluated the situa-

tion and joined together to form a town company. They proposed to build a new town a short distance from Kiowa. The cattlemen were interested in establishing a location that would serve as a shipping point for the surrounding ranches. The "New Kiowa" Town Company negotiated an arrangement with the Southern Kansas Railroad to provide just half of its demands, namely forty acres of land for railroad development of the town.

By the time the first train steamed into New Kiowa on August 6, 1885, the town boasted one thousand residents. The first trainload of cattle shipped just three days later, August 9, 1885. By late August

the military established a temporary encampment of three companies of cavalry and four companies of infantry at New Kiowa. The southern Kansas outpost was booming. Adventurers and rounders of every sort converged on the town. Mysterious Dave Mather and Dave Black, former operators of Dodge City's Opera House Saloon quickly established themselves. Black kept a frontier bar reportedly in partnership with Mather who also claimed the position of city marshal for New Kiowa. That may have been too comfortable of a combination for Black.

New Kiowa was every bit the wild border town filled to the brim with excitement. On a warm Au-

gust evening, his saloon filled with soldiers, Black offered a comment to an infantry soldier that wasn't taken in the spirit it was given. The Kiowa Herald wrote that the two men quarreled, "over some trifling matter, the nature of which we cannot learn. For some real or fancied insult, Black was knocked down by the soldier, and

as soon as he recovered from the effects of the blow, he drew his revolver and fired, the ball entering the groin, and it is thought, penetrating the intestines." Realizing his own safety was at stake, Dave Black slipped away during the ensuing excitement, but city officers sealed off every "avenue of escape." Marshal

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# Kansas Farm Bureau files comments with KCC on CleanLine application

Mather was not mentioned by name, but he would certainly have been among the officers who promptly responded to the disturbance. The Herald reported that Black was captured, "securely guarded (and) placed in the city prison to await the action of the courts."

The soldier died the next evening. The paper described Dave Black as a "Dodge City desperado." Marshal Mather knew that protecting his friend's life in New Kiowa would be an impossible matter with so many soldiers in the town. Quietly Mather and his deputies slipped Black out of jail and hurried him off to the town of Hazelton seven miles northeast of New Kiowa. The officers were barely out of town when according to the September 3, 1885, Herald, a mob of "a hundred or more" soldiers raided the vacant jail. The next morning Black was returned to New Kiowa for a preliminary examination before being whisked off to Wellington to await trial in the next term of court.

Whether desperado or not, Black had many friends on the southern frontier. He could count among them men who had participated in the famous Dodge City Saloon War of 1883. Both Mysterious Dave and Dave Black backed saloon-keeper Luke Short when A. B. Webster tried to have Short run out of town. Short survived by calling together Bat Masterson, Wyatt Earp, Rowdy Joe

Lowe, Shotgun Collins, Doc Holliday, and a host of unnamed gunmen to support his cause.

Black's friends took up a collection for his defense, depositing the money with Marshal Mysterious Dave Mather. But whispers turned ominous when rumors were heard that the soldiers were planning another raid, this time to capture Marshal Mather. Always vigilant, Mather left town immediately. Neither he nor the three hundred dollars collected for Black's defense were ever seen again. Black was eventually released. Some say Black hunted his "friend" down and dispensed justice the only way he knew how on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier* and also publishes a historical paper, the *Kansas Cowboy, Old West history from a Kansas perspective*. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or [www.droversmercantile.com](http://www.droversmercantile.com).

Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest agriculture advocacy organization, has filed comments with the Kansas Corporation Commission on the Clean Line application to site a new direct current, high-capacity transmission line in Kansas. The line will transmit electricity from Spearville north and east to the Kansas/Missouri border.

"Our member-adopted policy supports the development of Kansas' wind resource," KFB president Steve Baccus wrote. "We realize that in order to maximize the potential for wind development, transmission lines are necessary to move power to population centers across the state and the nation. There are, however, options that can and should be considered by utilities siting transmission lines in Kansas that can minimize the impact on landowners and create positive long-term relationships between agriculture and industry."

Baccus said landowners

should be compensated annually and at a fair market value if their property is affected by the construction of the transmission line. The organization also recommends compensation packages include reimbursement for substantial changes in the functionality of operations impacted by the line.

Farm Bureau recommended siting lines along section or property lines when possible; asked the Commission to require notice to landowners before

any work is performed; and that developers be required to replace and restore damaged grasslands and to compensate landowners for crop damage.

Baccus noted the line's potential of interfering with modern agriculture technologies.

"Many of these systems are very costly, provide necessary and valuable data to producers about their production practices and offer the ability to target application of inputs to minimize expense," he said. "We

would strongly suggest that before the Commission approves any route that you require studies to show potential impacts and efforts by the developer to minimize interference."

The organization expressed concerns about limitations imposed by the line's DC nature and with possible unintended consequences of the line site. "Kansas landowners deserve a thorough examination of these issues before final approval is given," Baccus said.

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# Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

## Agri-tourism business creates obstacle course with repurposed farm equipment

The early morning sun slanted hard across the grassy pastures a few miles east of Palmer when Sheila Rogge, co-owner of Scattered Acres Outfitters, brought the Ranger to a stop. Below us a small farm pond reflected the light like a silvered sheet of metal, but it wasn't the bucolic scenery that drew our attention. We watched a man running hard toward the pond where a series of pontoons loosely tied to one another awaited.

"The trick is to keep going and not slow down," she said.

The man hit the pontoons with the dexterity of a mountain goat leaping from boulder to boulder. But unlike boulders, each platform skittered side-

ways or forwards or tilted violently downward before pitching sharply upward with an accelerated amount of force. The man made it to the fourth pontoon before sailing head-first into the water.

I almost felt sorry for the guy, but then reminded myself that he had paid good money for the privilege. He had it coming. Not for nothing was the obstacle course named Scattered and Battered. Maybe they should have added Dunked to the name.

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Scattered and Battered was held on Saturday, Aug. 24, at Scattered Acres Outfitters. The name was a play on words, partly denoting the name of the business as well as the var-

ious types of terrain runners would encounter along the four-mile course; battered was what participants could expect.

The idea for the race was originally as a means to promote business opportunities for the hunting lodge during off-season. As word started getting out of the obstacle course race, or OCR as it's known to the legions of fans and fanatics, the race began to take on a life of its own, Rogge said.

"Obstacle racing has grown by leaps and bounds the last few years," she said. "It appeals to people who want more than just running. In fact, it really appeals to people with Attention Deficit Disorder."

Based upon such notable events as Warrior

Dash, Tough Mudder and Spartan Race, OCRs are designed to test resilience, strength, stamina, decisiveness and agility through torturous quasi-military obstacle courses. Individuals or teams can compete. Scattered and Battered certainly fit those terms, only the obstacles were scrounged and found objects, mostly farm-related, something Rogge called "repurposed farm equipment." Stock racks became vertical mazes, tractor tires became objects to flip end-over-end across a pasture, hay bales were landing platforms beneath massive

cable spools left over from a major transmission line upgrade, farm ponds were "snake pits" with telephone pole barricades, barbed wire became latticework covering muddy sloughs, corn fields became circuitous paths and left-over industrial pallets formed a tall vertical barricade known as the Road Block. In addition, every aspect of the terrain was utilized to form a devilishly complicated obstacle course, from deep wooded creek bottoms, CRP pastures, cropland and the dreaded Mount Sinai.

But not so complicated

that only fitness buffs could survive. From the start, Rogge wanted it to be a family event. "A lot of races won't allow young kids to participate," she said. "I wanted this to be a family event, too. I wanted it to be for everybody, no matter what shape they were in. One person called it 'extreme adventure walking.' I liked that."

Similar races are held in Omaha and Kansas City, Rogge said, though the latter takes place on a golf course. "We wanted a country theme with as many types of obstacles as possible," she said. "After all,

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The day ended with only one sprained ankle and an overheated runner. Within hours of the last entrant to

cross the finish line, dozens of comments were being posted to Scattered and Battered's Facebook page by enthusiastic participants. They posted photos, offered insights into what they considered their most dreadful obstacle, thanked the Rogges effusively. Mostly they wanted assurance that there would be a second Scattered and Battered, as if the race had been something long overdue, an essential ingredient missing from the fabric of rural Washington County.

Rogge, who earlier had expressed doubts about another race due to the logistics of finding enough support staff (there were 41, mostly family members and neighbors), finally responded: "What a race, thanks for all the support! Already planning for next year."

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# Coming up dry: study focuses on future availability of groundwater in High Plains Aquifer

If current irrigation trends continue, 69 percent of the groundwater stored in the High Plains Aquifer of Kansas will be depleted in 50 years. But immediately reducing water use could extend the aquifer's lifetime and increase net agricultural production through the year 2110.

Those findings are part of a recently published study by David Steward, professor of civil engineering, and colleagues at Kansas State University. The study investigates the future availability of groundwater in the High Plains Aquifer — also called the Ogallala Aquifer — and how reducing use would affect cattle and crops. The aquifer supplies 30 percent of the nation's irrigated groundwater and serves as the most agriculturally important irrigation in Kansas.

"Tapping unsustainable groundwater stores for agricultural production in the High Plains Aquifer of Kansas, projections to 2110" appears in the scientific journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, or PNAS. The study took four years to complete and was funded by the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Kansas State University's Rural Transportation Institute.

"I think it's generally understood that the groundwater levels are going down and that at some point in the future groundwater pumping rates are going to have to

decrease," Steward said. "However, there are lots of questions about how long the water will last, how long the aquifer will take to refill and what society can do."

Steward conducted the study with Kansas State University's Michael Apley, professor of clinical sciences and an expert in cattle production; Stephen Welch, professor of agronomy, who helped with a statistics method called bootstrapping; Scott Staggenborg, adjunct professor in agronomy who studies agricultural production methods; Paul Bruss, a 2011 master's degree graduate in civil engineering; and Xiaoying Yang, a former post-

doctoral research assistant who is now at Fudan University in China.

Using measurements of groundwater levels in the past and present day in those regions, Steward and colleagues developed a statistical model that projected groundwater declines in western Kansas for the next 100 years and the effect it will have to cattle and crops.

According to their model, researchers estimated that 3 percent of the aquifer's water had been used by 1960. By 2010, 30 percent of the aquifer's water had been tapped. An additional 39 percent of the aquifer's reserve is projected to be used

by 2060 — resulting in the loss of 69 percent of the aquifer's groundwater given current use. Once depleted, the aquifer could take an average of 500-1,300 years to completely refill given current recharge rates, Steward said.

Although the High Plains Aquifer will continue declining, researchers anticipate even greater efficiencies in water use during the next 15-20 years.

"Society has been really smart about using water more efficiently, and it shows," Steward said. "Water use efficiencies have increased by about 2 percent a year in Kansas, which means that every year we're growing about 2 percent more crop for each unit of water. That's happening because of increased irrigation technology, crop genetics and water management strategies."

As a result, researchers anticipate that while peak water use will happen around 2025, western Kansas will see increased corn and cattle production until the year 2040. What happens past that time frame depends on what decisions are made about reducing the use of the aquifer's water in the near future, Steward said.

The team conducted several hypothetical scenarios that reduced the current pumping rate by 20 percent, 40 percent, 60 percent and 80 percent. Steward said the researchers went as high as 80 percent because that closely aligned with the aquifer's natural groundwater recharge rate of about 15 percent of current pumping.

"The main idea is that if we're able to save water today, it will result in a substantial increase in the number of years that we

will have irrigated agriculture in Kansas," Steward said. "We'll be able to get more crop in the future and more total crop production from each unit of water because those efficiencies are projected to increase in the future."

Steward said he hoped the study helps support the current dialogue about decisions affecting how water can help build resiliency for agriculture in the future.

"We really wrote the paper for the family farmer who wants to pass his land on to his grandchildren knowing that they will have the same opportunities that farmers do today," Steward said. "As a society, we have an opportunity to make some important decisions that will have consequences for future generations, who may or may not be limited by those decisions."



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**Items to sell:** (4) Chest-type deep freezers; Whirlpool upright freezer; Summit small freezer; Kelvinator & GE refrigerators; Small refrigerator; Stainless steel prep table; Refrigerated 2 bin stainless steel w/prep table; (2) Lincoln Impinger oven pizza cookers; Eagle stainless steel four legged table w/ two shelves; (8) Pizza delivery carriers; Hates display warmer; (2) metal desks w/drawers down one

side; Wayne vertical 60 gal. 2 cylinder, 1 ½ Hp. air compressor; Various shelving, Security System w/6 camera's; Outside signs and some advertising signs.

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# AUCTION

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 — 5:00 PM**  
Auction will be held at the home located at 901 W. Main in  
**BELOIT, KANSAS**

**TRACTOR, EQUIPMENT & MOWERS**

1937 John Deere A tractor good condition; IHC 3 bottom pull type plow painted green; pull type 4 gang disc; spring tooth; Chur Trac garden tractor; Roto Hoe tiller w/attachments; snow blower; Craftsman mini tiller; Toro push mower; 2 Gambles riding mower; Snapper push mower; 2 wheel yard cart.

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD**

Sears 12 ga shotgun; Daisy Powerline BB gun; square oak twist leg table; oak chest drawers; White treadle sewing machine; smoke stand; plant stand; 10 gal Red Wing crock;

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2 & 3 gal brown top crock jugs; Underwood typewriter; kraut cutter; sad iron; flatware; silver tray; furnace grate; car tags; cistern & cups; barn lanterns; cast iron kettle; pedal grinder; wash tubs; tin seat; Jr. planter; wire rim wheels; 4 iron implement wheels; Crescent WWII food mover; Budweiser pool table light; beer bottles; John Deer wood corn sheller; wood pulley; car radios; pop bottles; 125 bells; car dealer name plates; blow torch; shuffle board sticks; cream can; car radios; carpenter totes; Buffalo meat grinder; 75 mm shell; Air-line radio; 20 garage manuals; sled; gas fill can; twin bed w/box springs & mattress;

**TOOLS**

Toolcraft 10" table saw; Delta jig saw; Craftsman 13 drawer tool cabinet; wood lathe; bench grinder; drawing knife; bars; assortment saws; electric saws; sanders; end wrenches; crescents; sockets; air impact; chisels; large assortment of tools; step ladder; silage fork; sand bucket; 1 ½" pipe; fencer; chains; extension cords; strawberry beds; garden tools; car ramps; electric fence posts; small assortment iron.

metal bed; new 13" TV; coffee & end table; wringer washer; file cabinet; money detector; sump pump; life jackets; fishing equipment; ice cream freezer; jars; household items.

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# Kansas cattle on feed down 7 percent

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.00 million cattle on feed on August 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory

was down 7 percent from last year.

Placements during July totaled 440,000 head, down 19 percent from 2012.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of July totaled

435,000 head, up 5 percent from last year.

Other disappearance during July totaled 15,000 head, unchanged from a year ago.

Access the national publication for this release at: <http://usda01.library.cornell.edu/usda/nass/CattOnFe//2010s/2013/CattOnFe-08-23-2013.pdf>



Heidi Stegman exhibited the champion market goat at the Washington County Fair.



Washington County Fair's grand champion market lamb was shown by Brett Loader.

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 — 9:00 AM**

**LOCATION: From the Farmer's Coop Elevator, BLUE SPRINGS, NEBRASKA - 1/2 Mile West on Broad Street.**

**Tractors will sell at 12 Noon. Buggies & Wagons to follow.**

**TRACTORS · SKID LOADER**  
International 656, Gas, WF, 2PT, Single Hyd., 6353 Hrs., 15.5x38 (80%) Tires, SN 33515; Farmall 806, WF, 18.4x34 (30%) 2pt, Single Hyd, SN 16625; IHC-Farmall M, NF, 12x38 Smooth; IHC -Farmall H, NF, 11.2x38 Rubber (90%) SN 136928; IHC-Farmall H, WF, 13.6x38 (100%) SN 315105; IHC -Farmall H, WF, 11x38 (90%) SN 296446; IH Farmall H, WF, 11.2x38 (95%) w/3pt adp, SN 341050; Ford 1961 Super Dexta, WF, Diesel, Front Guard, w/3pt. Single Hyd. 13.6x28 (30%); John Deere A, NF, 12.4x38, New Front Rims and Tires, SN 594019; Case 1949 VAC, 11.2x28 (40%) SN C5273091; Bobcat 610 Skid Loader, Gas, 5 ft Bucket, New Tires; Case VAC Tractor (Parts).

**BUGGIES · WAGONS**  
Horse Drawn Sleigh, 2 Person w/Homemade Steel Runners; Wooden 2 Seat Sleigh w/Homemade Steel Runners; 2 Seat 4 Wheel Piano Box Buggy-Open; Sheep Herder's Camp Wagon on 4 Wheel Rubber w/Propane Stove and Dinette Table; 2 Wheel Amish Road Cart; Amish Family Buggy; 2-Seat Buggy (all original); 3-Seat Yellowstone Touring Carriage w/Top; 2 Seat Spring Wagon w/Half Rounds; 2-Seat Oak Spring Wagon w/Wooden Spoke Rubber Tires; Wooden Parade Wagon w/5th Wheel; Peter Schuttler Wood Box Wagon on Steel; Wood Box Wagon w/Spring Seat on 4-Rubber Wheel Wood Gear; Wooden Triple Box Wagon on JD 806 Steel Wheel Gear; Baines - Special - Triple Box Farm Wagon w/New Emerson Gear and New Wood Wheels; Double Box Farm w/Extra Side Boards on Rebuilt Donahue Large Steel Wheel Gear; Wooden Double Box Wagon w/Flare on Military Gear; IH Breaking Wagon on Rubber; 2-Wooden Horse Drawn Wagons on Rubber Wheels; 2 Wheel Pickup Box Wagon; 963 JD Running Gear & Numerous Steel & Rubber Box Wagon Gears; Misc. Spring Seats and Parts; Wooden Wagon Jacks, Buggy Springs & Steps, Several Steel Wagon Tongues.

**AUTOMOBILE · TRUCK · TRAILERS**  
1964 Corvair Spyder, Auto., 2 Dr. 66899 Miles Showing (No Rust); Ford F600 w/371 Ford Eng., 4x2 (Salvage); 1994 Titan Tandem Flatbed 20ft. Gooseneck Trailer w/Beavertail, 8x8 Upper Deck; 8x18 2-Wheel Trailer; 5x8 2-Wheel Trailer.

**TACK · SUPPLIES**  
Draft Horse Horse Shaves; 4 Sets Horse Shaves; Side Back Harness (complete); 4-Complete Harness Sets; Numerous Harness & Supplies; Harness Spreaders; Neck Collars, Hames; Wood & Steel Horse Eveners; Many Steel & Wooden Single & Double Trees; 16 ft. Cattle/Combination Panels; 10 & 12 ft. Corral Panels & Tubular Gates; 5 ft & 6 ft. Oval Tank.

**ANTIQUES · COLLECTIBLES**  
8-Push Mowers; Hand Corn Planter; 2-Radio Flyer Child's Wagons; Numerous Steel Wheels; Rock Island Plow Cast Iron Seat; Fanning Mill; Chicken Waterers; E-Z Way Propane Range; Warming Ovens; Pump Organ (needs work); Wood Dbl Door Cabinet; Glass Butter Churns; Milk Cans; Cream Separator; 6-Metal Match Tins; Cameras; Maytag Wringer Washer & 4 Others; Cast Tubs; 13 Punches; Wagon Pins, Bits, Old Wrenches; 1953 24in. Schwinn Boys Cruiser; 14-(1940's-50's & 60's) Schwinn Bicycles; Gage County History Book; 1940's Pull Toys; 2-JD Toy Flare Wagons; Toy Tin Pump; JD Toy Box Wagon; JD 7810 Toy Tractor; Toy Gun & Holsters; Old Clarinet; Old Cash Register; Glass Top 8 ft. Show Case; Sleds.

**HORSEDRAWN MACHINERY**  
New Idea Model 10A Manure Spreader (Restored); Numerous Sulky-Sod Walk -Behind Plows; 2-JD Sulky Plows; 2-Emerson Sulky Plows; 2 Row Planter, Wood, w/Steel Press Wheels w/Check Wire Att.; 3- 2 Row Cultivators & Numerous others; 8 Ft Disc; Wooden Box Drill; Horse Powered Drag Saw; IH #4 Open Gear Mower 5 Ft.; Emerson

Brantingham Horse Drawn Mower w/6ft. Bar; David Bradley Horse Drawn Mower w/5ft. Bar; IH 8 Ft. Hay Tedder; Massey Harris Side Delivery Rake; Forecart; Numerous Cast & Metal Oilers.

**MACHINERY**  
Westendorf TA-26 Front-End Loader w/6 ft. Bucket; Westendorf Bale Spear; 2 Wheel Pull-Type Bale Carrier; IH 3 pt. 6 Ft Blade; Homemade 3 pt. 8 Ft Blade; JD 18 Ft Straight Disc; McDeering 8 Ft. Tandem Disc; HD Disc; Case 4-14 Steerable Plow; 3-14 Case Pull-Type Plow; 2- Middle Buster Plows; 2-Dearborn 2-Bottom Plows; 2-2 Bottom Gang Plows; JD Gang Plow; Emerson 2-Bottom Rotary Mold Board Plow; Wood Beam Mold Board Plow; Fimco 50 gal. 3 pt. Sprayer w/Hand Gun; Jenny Lind Single Row Cultivator; Hand Push Cultivator; JD 2 Row Pull-Type Cultivator; New Departure Collapsible Cultivator; 2 Row VAC Case Cultivator & 2-14 Plow; 10 ft. Pull-Type Cultipacker; Straddle 2 Row Go-Dig; JD Single Row Go-Dig w/Trailing Wheels; 4 Section JD Harrow; 2 Section Drag Harrow w/2 Wheel Harrow Cart; 4 Harrow Carts; 3 pt. 16 ft. Spring Tooth; Hoosier Style 10 Hole Wooden Box Drill; Ferguson 2 Row Lister; IHC Wide Track Lister; Vermeer Model 605D Round Baler; IH 430 Square Twine Baler; JD 214 Twine Baler; IH #27 Mower; IHC #9 Mower w/6ft Bar; Dearborn Mounted 7 ft. Sickle Mower; 2-IH #9 Sickle Mowers (5 & 6 Ft.) restored; JD #4 Mower-6 ft. Bar; 3-IHC #7 High Speed Horse Mower; McCormick Side Delivery Rake on Rubber; New Idea Side Delivery Rake on Steel; IH Dump Rake; New Idea Hay Loader; 3 pt. Bale Spear; BNB 6 ft. Pull-type Shredder; Bush Hog 6 ft. Shredder; Pull-Type Corn Cutter; JD #99 2-Row Planter; Ford 1-Arm Loader; M H 8 ft. Combine (Parts); McCormick xx20 Steel Manure Spreader; Joliet Wood Corn Sheller on Wood Steel Wheel Gear (always shedded); Torsion Bar Axle; 2 New JD Sickles; 3 Pt. Adapters, Stabilizers, Draw Bar, Several 6 & 7 ft. Sickles; Allis Chalmers Rear Fenders.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Kenmore Portable Dishwasher; Frigidaire Refrig/Freezer; MW Dry Ice Refrig; Kitchen Tbl & Chrs; 2 Overstuffed Love Seats; Microwave Stand; Wood Medicine Chest; 4 Drawer Wood Chest; 2-2 Dr Particle Board Cupboards; Wooden Book Case; 2-Elec Lift Recliners; Old Large Safe; Horse TV Lights; Misc. Bedding; Bissell Upright Vacuum; Pedestal Fan; Luggage; Kerosene Lamps; Oak Towel Rack; Old Battery Flashlight; Yard Sticks; Coolers; Cook Books; Cast Iron Pots/Pans; China Dish Set; Kitchen Utensils; Fruit Jars (some Blue); Elec Toaster; Cherry Pitters; Flat Irons; Wood Ice Cream Freezer; Box Fans; Kitchen Scale; Canes; Wooden Ironing Board; 30-Hand Meat Grinders; Kerosene Stove & Heaters; Coleman Lanterns; John Deere III Riding Mower; Poulan Chain Saw 20-50; Stihl Chain Saw; Yard Man Craftsman Riding Mower (needs work); Garden Tiller (parts); Weed Eater; Power Craft Coping Saw; Table Saw; Hand Saws, Bow Saws, Jig Saws, Circular Saws; Tree Saw; Apple Pickers; Funnels, Oil Cans; Hay Knives; 4 in. Right Angle Grinder; Elec Drills; JobSmart 110 Air Compressor; 6 & 12 Volt Elec Fencers; 6 & 10 Volt Battery Charger; 6 in. Emery; Vise; Dyna Charger; Elec Tank Heaters; Propane Heaters; Aircro Welder; Recharg Drill; New Drill Bit Sets; Gas Motors; 14 ft Alum Step Ladder; Tractor & Hi-Lift Jacks; 4-Spoke Makers; Hole Cleaners & Diggers; Cyclone Hand Seeder; Linseed Oil; Receiver Hitches; IH Tractor Seat & Numerous other Implement Seats; Old Car Horns; CB Radios; Check Wire Stakes and Wire; Hand Scythes; Wood Scoop Boards; Wood Doors; Chain Binders; Live Trap; Fishing Poles; Several 3 & 4 Tine Pitch Forks, Cob & Potato Forks; Used Batteries; Gas Cans; 20-Railroad Ties; Vise Grips; Tin Snips; Screw Drivers; Adj. Wrenches; Sockets; Fencing Pliers; Sledge Hammers; Hammers; Squares & Levels; Crow Bars; Wheel Pullers; Shovels; Spades; & MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS.

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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 — 9:00 AM**

Auction will be held at 1822 N. 262 nd Rd in AMES, KANSAS

(Ames is 12 miles East of Concordia, KS on Highway 9)

**TRACTORS, CARS, PICKUPS & EQUIPMENT**  
1928 Chrysler 2 door sedan 6 cy flat head runs; 1928 Chev. 1 ton truck w/wood grain box, 4 cy 4 sp in running condition; 1988 Dodge Ram 250 pickup; 1959 IHC B120 pickup; 1949 Ford winch truck; IHC B110 cab; shop built 6' x 14' tandem axle heavy trailer; 1941 IHC M w/loader runs; Massey Harris 101 runs; 1952 Massey 30 w/3pt. runs; 1949 IHC M runs; MM Z runs; 1941 IHC M; 1948 Massey 44; 1941 IHC M; 1953 IHC Super H; 1948 Avery A; Massey Harris 44 row crop; McCormick Deering thrashing machine.

**SHOP EQUIPMENT, COLLECTIBLES & PARTS**  
Fairbanks Morris Z 8 hp stationary engine on trucks; IHC 1 1/2 hp stationary engine; 1915 Evinrude boat motor; wooden John Deere Sand-wich corn sheller; Honda 305 Dream motorcycle; David Bradley Super Power walk behind garden tractor w/sickle bar & cultivator; Toro riding mower; JD 112 riding mower; IHC 4 cy engine; JD 4 cy engine; snow blower; small gas engines; Coleman 4000 watt generator; Duracraft drill press; 75 lb. anvil; portable air compressor; 36" metal lathe; tool chest; Forney 180 welder; chain hoist; socket sets; jack collection; log chains; Handy Man jack; Champion spark plug cleaner; alternator tester; go cart w/gas engine; car parts; Model A running gear & wheels; South Bend heaters; tractor parts; tractor chains; Kajic Glasco IH tool box; James Selby Union & Buckeye cast iron seats; Brown & Besley letter file cabinet; Home Comfort gray granite wood cook stove; Mission 45A wood burning parlor stove; Direct Action gas cook stove; 10 gal birch leaf crock; 20 gal Red Wing crock; 3 gal Red Wing churn; magazines; Remington wood box; pedal grinders; iron wheels; 1950's bike; Garton 40's pedal car; JD 20 pedal tractor; 50 gal cast iron kettle; **Buckeye Root Beer crock container (chip)**; oak telephone box; pen & pencil collection; oil cans; bird cages; Dempster well pump; pitcher pump; antique wrenches; wood folding chairs; farm toys; new cast iron toys; picture frames; records; iron & pipe; lumber.

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings. Large auction. Dick collected for many years. Check website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com). For information: Arvine at 785-243-0306 or Cain at 785-819-1263.

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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM**  
1005 East 1500 Road — LAWRENCE, KS  
3 miles south of 31st Haskell on Dg. 1055 or 2 miles east of Hwy 59 on Dg. 458 (Watch For Signs!)

**COLLECTOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT**  
1957 Ferguson F-40 Row Crop tractor 3pt., live power, 6/2,540, ser#RGM403744; JD 503 rotary mower; Ferguson 2 bottom plow; 6 ft. straight blade; older post auger; dirt slip; 8 ft. pull type disc; drag harrow; 2 wheel hay trailer; lawn dump trailer; Lincoln welder; air compressor; MAC chainsaw; bench grinder; power & hand tools; new woven wire; barb wire; stock tank; misc. panels; Hal Mor stock racks; fence posts.

**COINS**  
US Framed coins; Franklin/Kennedy halves; Liberty/Washington Quarters; Mercury/Roosevelt Dimes; Buffalo/Jefferson Nickels; Indian/Wheat pennies.

**FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD**  
Hot Point refrigerator w/ice; G.E. electric stove; Kenmore matching washer/dryer; oak round dining table w/chairs; walnut gate-leg table; Norge upright freezer; Comfort Furnace CF1500 (Like New); queen & twin beds; lift chair; recliner; couch; dresser; book shelves; end tables; lamps; small appliances.

**COLLECTIBLES & MISC.**  
Single shot shotgun (10 ga.); Chrome kitchen set w/chairs; Skelgas stove; "Cyclone Seeder;" caldron; grandfather clock; 1900's wicker doll buggy; Lucky Joe bank; carbine lantern; toy cap-gun (Smith Wesson?); milk cans; Kodak Box Roll cameras; vintage lawn fence; 1904 World's Expo St. Louis; pocket watches; costume jewelry; oil lamps; glass lamp shades; vintage dolls; Coleman lamp; Watkins feed book; vintage books; Robin Hood/Mother Goose /Peter Rabbit/Three Little Pigs; many old books (Kansas /Etc.); Louis L 'Amour leather books; quilts; material; Iris Herring Bone tumblers; etched & frosted glass; pyrex mixing bowl set; Princess House Crystal NIB pieces; household décor; Christmas décor; large Red Rocks; pony saddle; dimensional lumber; misc. salvage items; numerous items too many to mention!!

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# Governor updates drought emergency, warnings and watches in Kansas counties

Extreme drought conditions continue for western Kansas while central and eastern counties see improvement. This has led Gov. Sam Brownback to update the Drought Declaration for Kansas counties with an Executive Order 13-02. For the first time since July 2012 conditions have improved enough to remove or decrease the emergency drought status for some Kansas counties.

"We are thankful recent rains have helped remove 23 counties from a drought designation," said Brownback. "Unfortunately, our state continues to battle drought as most of the state remains in some level of drought status." The updated drought declaration has moved 20 counties into a warning status and 25 into a watch status while 37 counties continue to be in emergency. This action was recommended by Tracy Streeter, director of the Kansas Water Office and chair of the Governor's Drought Response Team.

"Our focus is to ensure communities, livestock

producers and farmers have the available resources they need," said Streeter. "With most federal reservoirs refilling and streamflow restored by rains over the past few weeks, the concerns have lessened, however we remain very cautious as we compare where we are today to last year based on total soil moisture and precipitation amounts. Some areas of western Kansas are behind more than ten inches in soil moisture."

Counties who are still in emergency stage remain eligible for emergency use of water from certain state fishing lakes due to the Kansas Water Office (KWO) Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Kansas Department of Wildlife (KDWP). Emergency haying and grazing is also still available for those counties on a case-by-case request to the USDA-Farm Service Agency.

Individuals and communities need to contact KWO for a water supply request prior to any withdrawals from lakes. They

will in turn be referred to the appropriate KDWP office to obtain the necessary permit to withdraw the water. For emergency haying and grazing, requests need to be directed to:

This Executive Order shall remain in effect for those counties so identified until rescinded by Executive Order or superseded by a subsequent Executive Order revising the drought stage status of the affected counties. Effective immediately:

- Declare a Drought Emergency, Warning or Drought Watch for the counties identified below;

- Authorize and direct all agencies under the jurisdiction of the Governor to implement the appropriate watch or warning level-drought response actions assigned in the Operations Plan of the Governor's Drought Response Team.

The Governor's Drought Response Team will continue to watch the situation closely and work to minimize the effects the drought has on Kansans.

For more detailed information about current conditions, see the Kansas Climate Summary and Drought Report on the Kansas Water Office website at: [www.kwo.org](http://www.kwo.org)

### County Drought

#### Stage Declarations:

Drought Emergency: Cheyenne, Clark, Decatur, Ellis, Finney, Ford, Gove, Graham, Grant, Gray, Greeley, Hamilton, Has-

kell, Hodgeman, Kearny, Lane, Logan, Meade, Morton, Ness, Norton, Osborne, Phillips, Rawlins, Rooks, Russell, Scott, Seward, Sheridan, Sherman, Smith, Stanton, Stevens, Thomas, Trego, Wallace, Wichita.

Drought Warning: Atchison, Barber, Comanche, Doniphan, Douglas, Edwards, Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Jewel, Johnson,

Kiowa, Leavenworth, Miami, Osage, Pawnee, Pratt, Rush, Shawnee, Wyandotte.

Drought Watch: Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, Brown, Chase, Clay, Cloud, Coffey, Geary, Harper, Kingman, Lyon, Linn, Marshall, Mitchell, Morris, Nemaha, Neosho, Pottawatomie, Republic, Riley, Sumner, Wabaunsee, Washington, Woodson.

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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 — 7:00 PM**

Auction will be held in the Community Center on the South side of the square in **JEWELL, KANSAS**

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** SE ¼ 3-5-9 & W ½ SW ¼ 2-5-9 Jewell Co. Kansas

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION:** The farm is located on F road 2 miles East of 128 Highway, South of Ionia, Kansas. The farm has 233.91 farmland acres with 177.63 acres of cropland and 56.28 acres of grass. Bases are 102.50 wheat, 9.90 corn & 39.70 grain sorghum for a total of 152.10 base acres. Conservation system is being actively applied.

**POSSESSION:** Possession of land planted to wheat will be after 2014 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive 1/3 crop rent share of 2014 wheat crop. Purchaser will pay 1/3 of fertilizer on 2014 wheat. Possession of open ground and

grass will be upon Jan. 1, 2014. Seller pays 2013 taxes, purchaser pays all of 2014 taxes. 2012 taxes were \$1,794.04.

**TERMS:** 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before November 1, 2013. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Weltmer Phillips will act as escrow agent.

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# Cattlemen encouraged to attend Animal Health and Nutrition Ranch Day Sept. 14

Edwards Cattle Company and the Kansas Cattlemen's Association (KCA) are hosting an Animal Health and Nutrition Ranch Day near Hamilton, (Greenwood County) on Saturday, September 14th. The day's event will begin at 2:00 p.m. The lineup will feature presentations from ADM Alliance Nutrition, Elanco, and Zoetis. Presentations will wrap up with KCA providing an update of what is happening in the cattle industry and what KCA is actively addressing this year. Greg Davis, representing ADM Alliance Nutrition, will present information on narrowing the dietary amino acid gap in livestock. Katie Kueser from Elanco will discuss the use of technology and how it aids in increasing productivity, and Zoetis Beef Technical Services Veterinarian, Dr. Doug Hilbig will address preventative vaccination protocols and deworming strategies.

"This is a day full of information and a great line-up of speakers. KCA is committed to its mission of bringing profitability to the ranches and rural communities of Kansas. This type of event provides resources so that producers have more information to make operational decisions that result in more profit. When independent ranchers are successful, often the rural communities in which they live are more viable. We look forward to the Ranch Day and encourage everyone to come out," stated KCA executive director Brandy Carter.

The day will wind down with a USA beef supper and evening fun for the entire family. This event is possible through the support and donations of: ADM Alliance Nutrition, Ag Choice - Madison, Community National Bank & Trust - Eureka, Diamond S Welding & Machine Shop, LLC - Eureka, Edwards Cattle Co. - Hamilton, Elanco, El Dorado Live-

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The ranch day and supper are free and open to the public. However, Kansas Cattlemen's Association asks that those interested in attending RSVP so that proper meal accommodations can be made. Please RSVP by Thursday, September 12, 2013 to the Kansas Cattlemen's Association office at (785) 238-1483 or D.J. Edwards at 620-437-6213.



The supreme champion breeding heifer at the Washington County Fair was shown by Kael Lange.



Trevor Klipp showed the champion dairy female at the Washington County Fair.

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM**  
 Bob's Auction House located from Herington, KS. 4 way stop of Hwy 77- 56 go east on 56 7 miles thru Delavan KS 1 mile to 2500 Road go north 3/4 mile to Auction site. Park in yard.

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## ESTATE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM**  
 Located: At the Helvering Center, 111 S. 8th, MARYSVILLE, KS  
**FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, TOYS, PICKUP**

Ornate buffet; glass front hutch; sm. buffet; sm. corner shelf; Edison Victrola & records; school desk; 6 drawer dresser; glass front hutches; Tramp Art; 2 wood framed occ. chairs; bookshelves; library stand; glass top coffee table; Japanese barrel stand; large 8 drawer dresser; modern curio cabinet; 4 drawer metal cabinets; modern leaded glass shade; elect. ice cream freezer; White Iron 3 tiered plant stands; jewelry amours; twin bed; modern brass lamps; wicker sided stand; rocker/recliner; bookcases; elect. heaters & fans; wall mirrors; floor & table lamps; clown bar light; Michelob lighted clock; Winston lighted clock; lava lamp; elect. mantle clocks; Regulator wall clock; magazine racks; silk Army pillow covers; pens & pencils; S&P shakers; lots of knick knacks; Carnival clay items; dolls, some porcelain & bisque; Viewmasters & cards; costume jewelry; wrist watches; jewelry boxes; hanky boxes; handkerchiefs; tokens; metal horses; lighters; Salem & Winston playing cards; Indian letter holder; figurines; sm. metal globes; modern pocket knives; Timex lighted display cabinet; Komet 10c candy dispenser; gumball dispenser; many pictures & frames: oval pictures; oval military theme picture; glass & metal banks; Cat bank; books; WWII books; Adolf Hitler books & records; Kennedy books; The West, True West, Real West & Frontier Times magazines; 1913 Ideal calendar; post cards; other paper advertising and collectibles; 12 cent & up comics; Beatele albums; sheet music; **TOYS:** Lots of Fisher Price toys inc.: many pull toys; Tonka: Trucks, Jeep, Bulldozer, Fire Truck & Trencher; Ertl: Trucks, Wrecker, Flare Box Wagon, Nylint: Fire Truck, Wrecker, Tractor/Trailer; Walmart semi truck; Buddy L. Harley Davidson semi truck; small metal cars & trucks; Hot Wheels; wind up toy trains; tin carnival ride toy; metal & wood doll houses; modern windup toys; lots of cartoon memorabilia; Bugs Bunny doll; Ghost Busters car; Huckleberry Hound ring toss game; Mickey Mouse game & jumping balls; Star Wars items; Elvis paper doll book; Elvis Teen Idol dolls; Barbies; toy typewriters; rocking horses; Chinese Checkers; bear drummer windup; Pepsi Barbie doll in box; lots of kids toys; battery powered robots; Arcade battery pinball machine; 4 wheel wagon; spinning tops; kids ironing boards & irons; doll high chair; stick horse; wood airplane; kids puzzles; doll pajama bags; wood blocks; chalkboard easel; many metal children's cartoon lunch boxes; Pepsi & Disney trash cans; Humpty Dumpty lamp; string puppets; doll dishes; Mickey Mouse pitcher; perfume bottles; some fancy glassware; gold trim bowl, cream & sugar; hens on nests; sm. paperweights; Dutch Lady cookie jars; Coors ash trays & mug; big Budweiser bottles; sm. Hull vase; 2 pitcher & bowl sets; stoneware pitcher; modern Carnival punch bowl sets; glass baskets; McCoy planters; sm. kero lamps; owl cookie jar & bank; 1937 George Vith glass bowl; glass candle holders; Maytag glass bottles; red cups; big glass pig; cartoon glasses; Kansas Centennial glasses; Coke & Dr. Pepper glasses; refrigerator dishes; stemmed glassware; cake carrier; sifters; cookie cutters; wood rolling pins; doorstop cat; enamelware; wooden shoes; paper cutter; type trays; train pictures; umbrella stands; yard sticks; canes; plastic table top radios; Wagner skillets; wood clothes dryer; sm. lanterns & lamps; cuckoo clocks; wood bowls; kero lamp; baby scale; buttons; old typewriter; brass fire extinguisher; Conestoga covered wagon lamp; 4 Miller High Life beer trays; drawer pulls; skeleton keys; few labeled tins; binoculars; spoons; few Valentines; old dove decoys; spats; Triple A Root Beer jar; belt buckles; washboards; older cameras; bottle openers; clocks; silver Christmas tree & color wheel; **1989 GMC 1500 truck**, auto, 4.3L, 74,669, sells at 1:00.

**Partial sale bill. For Pictures & Full Sale Bill see websites!**

**TERMS:** Cash sale day. Statements sale day take precedence. Sellers & Auctioneers not responsible for accident or theft. Lunch served.

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## SURPLUS AUCTION

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM**  
 Held at the Middle School or 1 block west of Post Office in **BELLEVILLE, KANSAS**

**PICKUP, GARDEN TRACTOR, LAWN MOWERS & TOOLS** Sells at Noon

1981 Ford F-150 pickup, runs good; Deutz Allis 5230 front wheel assist diesel tractor w/ front hyd. loader, dual hyd. new clutch, nice; JD 318 riding 48in. cut lawn mower w/bagger, 4ft. snow blower, 4ft. blade, & cab; JD 911 riding 60in cut lawn mower; push 22in. lawn mower; 3pt. 5ft. shredder; 2-3pt. blades; pull type lawn sprayer; 4- 4ft. Heat Buster fans; work benches; 4 stall wood working bench w. vises & storage; Radial arm saw; Craftsman band saw; Transit complete; parts washer w/ solvent; Power Matic disk & belt sander; Power Matic molding saw; 2- Lathes w/ tools; 2- 6in. jointers; 2- 4in jointers; 2- 4400 Homelite gas generators; 4 ton floor jack; engine stand; transmission jack; 10ton air jack; 4 fire proof cabinets; 20 wood & pipe clamps; ladders; 10 hand planes; router; reciprocating saw; dual tire jacks; elect. & air sanders; air bubble; air grease gun; 2 elect. 1/2 in. impact wrenches; jig saw; buffer; drills; 2in. jointer; bolt bin; wrenches; scaffold on wheels; Homelite 16in. chain saw; assort. tarps; metal bicycle rack; oil barrel pump; wooden risers; extension cords; maple flooring; shop vacuum; lawn fert. spreaders; metal building 8x12ft. to be moved on skids; & other.

**SCHOOL & KITCHEN SUPPLIES**  
 35- 2 & 4 drawer file cabinets; 9 oak teachers desks; 12 oak student desks & chairs; 5 oak arm chairs; 40- 8ft. folding tables; large assort. office chairs; 20 metal office desks; 100 plastic seat student chairs; 50 plastic seat student desks; kids & adult tables; lots wood cupboards & book shelves; 10-220v & 110v window air conditioners; 5 sets top & base wooden cabinets; loveseat; 40 metal computer carts; 100 metal folding chairs; 16- 27in. Panasonic color TVs & 15 small colored TVs & stands; elect. pottery table; 6 Singer sewing machines in cabinets; Sentry 1175 portable safe; lots roll up maps; 50 wooden & metal tables; 15 round tables; several projectors & screens; uniforms wrestling mats; box fans; 4- 4x6ft. mirrors; cardboard building blocks; 2 racks of folding chairs; 10 tall metal cupboards; 2 metal locker units; 3 stereo sets & speakers; mop buckets; fiberglass backboard w/ rim; Beverage air milk cooler; duke Aero hot serving table; 3 microwaves; serving dinner trays; Ind. Blakeslee food mixer; Stainless Steel Bruno proffer; laminators; 8 folding roller cafeteria lunch tables; lunch trays; marker boards; metal cabinets; 25 microscopes; telephones; 10 overhead projectors; 15 science tables w. oak bottoms; popcorn popper; 3 kitchen ranges; GE freezer; refrigerator; waste cans; assort. paper; 2 volley ball net standards; globes; 2 guitars; 2 zyla phones; 2 upright piano's; 3 kettle drums; base drum; symbols; music stands; Ink cartridge for laser jet C4191A & C4195A copiers; metal shelving; wood cabinets all kinds; 3 mobile TV metal carts; black & white boards; laminator; computer cords; bath tub; 3 wheel bicycle; & more.

**AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is a very large auction. Lots items not mentioned. Be sure to attend. Lunch on Grounds. TERMS CASH: Nothing removed until settled for. Not Responsible for Accidents**

**REPUBLIC COUNTY USD 109**  
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# GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

September 3 — Marshall County grassland at Waterville for James Shirck & Julia Hamre. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

September 5 — Trailers, vehicles, forklift, tools & more at Salina for L & J Builders, Inc. Auctioneers: Omlil & Associates, Inc.

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

September 7 — SALE CANCELED at Maple Hill for Kent Raine. Raine Auction Service.

September 7 — Tractors, construction equip., trucks, vehicles, trailers, harvest equip., trees, machinery, misc. equipment, shop tools & supplies, lawn & recreational

equip., household, antiques, electrical shop closeout inventory at Falls City, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Frederick's Auction.

September 7 — Construction equip., lawn & misc. equipment, vehicles, motorbike, trailers, tools at tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Moore Auction Service, Inc.

September 7 — Farm equipment, vehicles and trailers, tractors, etc. at Chapman for Richard L. Gugler. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

September 7 — Machinery, antiques, collectibles, and household items at Home for Charles and Anna Richardson Trust and Lloyd Richardson. Auctioneers: Prell Realty Auction.

September 7 — Household,

antiques, furniture & misc. at Abilene for Doris Dilley Estate. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

September 7 — Vintage furniture, Maytag collection, collectibles & misc. at Overbrook for Walt & Pat Martin. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp.

September 7 — Jeep Grand Cherokee, furniture, holiday decorations at Manhattan for Joe Mills. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 7 — Airplane, Studebaker, RV, farm tractors, antique cars & parts, pinball machines at Udall. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.

September 7 — Backhoe, bucket truck, trencher, trailer & misc., woodwork-

ing equipment at Canton for Smoky Valley Electric. Auctioneers: Crane Auction.

September 7 — Antiques & collectibles, farm toy collection, oil cans, tobacco & coffee cans, spice cans & more at Douglass for Max Lemmons Estate. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

September 7 — Tractors, machinery, trucks, trailers, stock trailer, livestock equipment, ATV, water pump, mower, port. generators, air compressors, collectibles & misc. at Toronto for Glen & Cernie Payne Estate. Auctioneers: Walter Auction Service.

September 7 — Tractors, cars, pickups, equipment, shop equipment, collectibles & parts at Ames for Richard (Dick) Hiner Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 7 — Antiques & collectibles consisting of stoneware, glassware, lamps, Depression glass, Lionel trains, household appliances, child's books & games, small farm machinery at Minneapolis for Jim & Patty Struble & neighbors. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

September 7 — Building & lot & personal property at Clay Center for Clay County National Bank. Auctioneers: Landmark Real Estate, Harold Mugler.

September 7 & 8 — Ameri-

can Art Pottery (Roseville, Weller, etc.), Glassware, primitives, cast iron, toys, banks, advertising items, furniture & more at Greensburg. Auctioneers: Brown Auction & Real Estate.

September 8 — Car, beauty equip./supplies, riding mower, push mower, collectibles, player piano, piano rolls, household, doll collection & tools at Harveyville for Mary Cashman Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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**MCPHERSON COUNTY • 156.4 ACRES GRASSLAND**

**AUCTION**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 7:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Best Western Holiday Manor, Sunset Room, 2211 E. Kansas Ave. McPHERSON, KANSAS

**SELLERS: LUANN & KELVIN "PAT" BOYER**

**LEGAL:** NW/4 of Sec 25, Twp 18 Rge 4, McPherson Co., KS. 156.4 Acres.

**PROPERTY LOCATION:** From McPherson, KS and I-135, north 5.5 miles to Pawnee Rd., west 5.5 miles to 11th Ave., north on 11th Ave. 1/2 mi. to SW corner of said property. Watch for signage.

**TAXES:** \$218.27.

**MINERAL RIGHTS:** Buyer will receive sellers mineral rights. Property is leased through 2015. There is no mineral production on the property.

**PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:** Here's a rolling native bluestem and mixed grass pasture, right in the middle of a predominately tillable area of McPherson County. This quarter is watered by 2 ponds. The fences are 3-5 wire, barb and mainly hedge posts, or hedge row along the road. Utilities are nearby that would allow for improvements.

I was impressed with the amount of grass in the pasture. There has been some clearing of cedar and hedge trees on the west side and there could be more clearing done. Livestock producers be prepared, the cost of clearing the trees may not be as high as you think on a per acre basis.

If cattle isn't your only interest, but also wildlife, then look no further for a habitat cover. The east side of the pasture has all the cover needed. Like so many cow-calf producers, there seems to never be enough pastures close to home. Take a look at this native grass pasture to incorporate into your ag business or for the hunting opportunities.

**TERMS:** Earnest money deposit evening of the auction will be \$20,000.00 payable in certified funds to McPherson Co. Abstract & Title Co. Title insurance and fees of title co will be shared equally between the buyer and seller. Seller will receive 2013 income and will pay 2013 taxes based on 2012 amounts. Closing on or before October 29, 2013 with full possession to the buyer at closing, but not prior to October 16, 2013 at which time ag lease is terminated. Buyer will receive Kansas Warranty Deed at time of closing. Property is not subject to buyer receiving financing. All information has been gathered from McPherson Co. sources and is considered to be accurate, but is not guaranteed. All statements made evening of auction will take precedence over advertisements.

**INSPECTION:** Anytime by appointment with Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC. Numbers listed below.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Don't overlook this native pasture! God workable size acreage that can be a plus to your livestock operation or give you good recreational possibilities. Buyers be prepared — this could be an equity builder by improving the grazing capacity! We will look forward to showing you this property and to seeing you at the auction.

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**AMBROSE ERNZEN ESTATE AUCTION**

CONSTRUCTION & FARM TOYS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 9:30 AM

PREVIEW AT 8:00 AM

Fairview Comm. Building — FAIRVIEW, KANSAS

Website w/pictures: [www.hartterauction.com](http://www.hartterauction.com)

Lunch available • Catalog lots sell approx. 10:30 a.m.

**AUCTIONEER NOTE:** This is the third toy auction for the estate. Catalog auction will start approx. 10:15 am. See you all auction day. Roger

**TRAILER**  
Sells approx. 1 P.M.  
1996 Blair Cargo Trailer, tandem axle, 15" 6 hole wheels, 6'x 14', 6'-3" inside height, 2 5/16 ball hitch, w/title.

**1/8th SCALE**  
JD 70; JD "B" styled; JD 4010; IH 560 nf; IH 400; Case 730 Comfort King, nf; MH 44, Agco meeting, KCMO; AC WD-45

**PEDAL TRACTORS**  
New In Box  
Farmall Super "M" w/o muffler; JD 70; JD 7930 wf.

**JOHN DEERE**  
Precisions: 4, 9, 10, 15, 16, 18, 19, 21, 24; Precision Key Series: 2, 4, 6, 7; Dain, Nashville '96; 9750 SST Combine #1, Series II Prec; 9400 4WD; 9300T; 8760, 4WD; 8530 #3, Prec II; 8400T signed, no Waterloo decal; 8310, FWA; 7800 w/duals; JD 4955, FWA w/cab; "A" Gold Plate 125th Annv. KC; "A" WY Cent. '90, 1919 of 5000; 320/420, Annv Set; 720 Hi-Crop; 530 w/ heat houser & chains; "80" 80th Annv; 420, 430 Crawlers; "M" ; Dubuque CE; 20 Pedal Tractor replica; Other Tractors.

**ALLIS CHALMERS**  
WC, Precision; WD-45, Precision; D-15; D-19, Toy Farmer; WC, on rubber, 1/12th Franklin Mint; Others.

**OLIVER**  
Super 77, Precision, green wheels; Super 77, Classic series; 77 Precision; 1655, FWD rops, CE; 77 Diesel, Gas & LP, Spec Cast; 770 LP, Gas & Diesel; OC3 Crawler.

**BIG BUD \* CASE \* FORD \* NEW HOLLAND \* MF \* MH \* MM \* ETC.**  
Big Bud 16V-747, 760 hp, 1/32nd; Big Roy 1080, 1/64th; Steiger Cougar 1000, 4WD, 1/32nd; Case 1170; 1175; Case 1030 Western Series, Precision; Case 930 Comfort King, Precision; Case Steam Traction, Millennium; Case DC-3; 600; Case "VAC" 600, 700, & 800; MH 55 diesel; Dearborn 2-btm plow & blade, Precision; Ford 640, Precision; Ford 2N, Precision; Ford 5000, precision; Ford 9N, silver hood; Dearborn Plow & Blade, Precision #4; MM G750; NH 66 PTO Baler, resin; MF 135 w/

canopy; MM Four Star Super, gas; Others.

**FARMALL \* CASE/IH**  
Farmall "A", Franklin Mint; Farmall "H" on steel Franklin Mint; 7130 FWA; 9300 4WD w/ triples; 9370 4WD, 1/12th; 9370 4WD w/ triples, 1/12th; 9380 w/ triples; Case/IH 9380 Quad Trac; STX 450, series II Precision; 55W Hay Baler, resin; Precision Key 3, 4, 6, 450, 50th annv.; Precisions: 2, 3, 10, 16, 19, 20; 560 High-Clear; 5288 w/ duals; 2594 '85 Collector's series; 1586 w/ cab & loader; 1026, gold demo; 1086, rivet frt.; 756 '94 Ontario Show; 460 w/ loader, '09 Red Power Roundup; F-20 on rubber, Franklin Mint; 300, 350, 450; Cub Tractors; ID-9 Standard diesel '93 Show; Hydro 100 w/ rops, SE; 806 Pedal replica; "H" w/ fenders; Others.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
1/25th Scale  
Cat Model 60 Crawler, grey; Car D-2 w/ blade, '04 Spec Cast; Cat RD-8, diesel crawler, 60th annv; Sheep's Foot Compactor, Construction; Komatsu D-375 dozer, 1st Gear; Komatsu D-475 w/ blade & ripper; IH 175 Crawler w/ demo bucket & winch; IH TD-25 Crawler w/ side boom; IH TD-25 Crawler w/ blade & ripper, 1st Gear; IH TD-25 Firebreaker, 1st Gear; IH TD-14A Crawler; Bantam C-35 Shovel; Case 580 Super-M, w/ loader, backhoe Precision; MM, 2 Star Crawler; AC HD-21 Crawler w/ offset disk, 1st Gear; AC "K" Crawler w/ blade; Mack B-61 Dump Trk.

**HIGHWAY 61 TRUCKS**  
ERTL 1/64th SEMI TRUCKS  
1946 GMC Grain; 1941 Chevy Flatbed; 1940 Ford Stake; Several Ertl Semi Trucks, 1/64th.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
No Catalog  
Starts Selling at 9:30 am  
Criswell's Pedal Tractor Guide; Few JD Airplane banks; Farmall Train, 2-8-2 Light Mikado Steam Engine \* Tender; Case/IH HO scale Rolling Train stock, no track; Road Const. gift set w/ video; Truck Banks; 2-Fire Truck Banks; JD Bumper Stickers; Trade Fair Toys; 275 +, 1/64th NIP, JD, IH, Oliver, Case/IH, etc.; Other Misc.

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September 9 — Rush County acreage (held at LaCrosse) and Farm machinery, tractors, trucks (near Bison) for Norbert L. Hartman Estate. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

September 10 — 1949 Farmall, Farmall F-30 tractor, Dodge Coronet, JD riding mower, equipment, iron, guns at Delia for Marvin Immenschuh. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 11 — Tractors, combines, balers, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds online at ([www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com)). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

September 12 — Real estate in 2 tracts, construction equipment & rolling stock: trucks at Burlingame. Auctioneers: Kull Auction & Real Estate Co., Inc.

September 12 — Acreage in 5 tracts, home & farmstead at Goddard. Auctioneers: Jeff Lange Real Estate.

September 13 — Farm machinery & personal property at Goddard. Auctioneers: Jeff Lange Real Estate.

September 13 & 14 — Furniture, antique furniture, antiques, collectibles, general household at Clay Center for Rachel Wingfield. Contact Stephanie Avery.

September 14 — Guns, ammo, knives, collectibles & tools at Salina for Don Pilcher Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 14 — Construction & farm toys, trailer, pedal tractors, at Fairview for Theresa Ernzen. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

September 14 — Tools & collector items, railroad collectibles, collectibles, guns & ammo near Delavan. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob

Kickhaefer.

September 14 — Real estate, furniture, appliances, coins, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Haynes Family Estate and Patricia Burke. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

September 14 — Furniture, collectibles, toys, pickup at Marysville for Tallulah Boettcher Estate. Auctioneers: Tim, Tom & Rob Olmsted and Jeff Sandstrom.

September 14 — Real estate acreage (insulated shop, offices, outbuildings) at Great Bend. Auctioneers: Brown Auction & Real Estate (Greensburg).

September 14 — Real Estate at Rossville for Winnie McClain Estate and Larry McClain Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 14 — Pickup, garden tractor, lawn mowers, tools, school & kitchen supplies at Belleville for Republic County USD 109. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

September 14 — Tractors, trucks, combines, farm equipment, trailers, cars, machinery for iron, livestock equipment, 3 pt. equipment and miscellaneous at Philipsburg for Harold J. Kaiser Estate. Auctioneers: Jessup Auction Service.

September 14 — Guns & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 14 — Real Estate, 2 bedroom home at Abilene for Doris Dilley Estate. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

September 14 — Collector tractor & equipment, coins, furniture, household, collectibles & misc. at Lawrence for Living Estate of Bob Nisely. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp.

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 — Household & antiques S. of Abilene for the Leon Kohman Estate. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

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 Bingman Family Farms, LLC. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

September 15 — Antiques, collectibles, household, art supplies & tools, Southwest Indian jewelry at Salina for Marion A. Walker Living Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 15 — Paperweights, glassware, artwork & collectibles at Manhattan for Dr. Jean Sloop Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 15 — Contents of Havensville Lumber & Hardware at Havensville for Mrs. Dean (Betty) Myers. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 15 — Guns, pickup, tools, antique furniture, antiques, collectibles & guns at Havensville for Paul Weber Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

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

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September 16 — Real estate (home & acreage, & tract 2 acreage) W. of Burlingame for Betty & Bob Buek Estate. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate (Lyndon).

September 16 — Rooks County acreage at Plainville. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

September 17 — Tractor, equipment & mowers, antiques, collectibles, household, tools at Beloit for Bud & Marjory Zadina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 17 — Household goods & misc. at Clay Center for Lippert Family Trust. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

September 17 — Nemaha County farmland at Seneca for Joseph Tapphorn Estate. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

September 19 — Jewell County real estate at Jewell for Sally & Bryan Green. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 21 — Trucks, vehicles, farm equipment at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Sebree Auction, LLC.

September 21 — Ag equipment, tractors, trailers, rakes, ATV, plows & more at Gridley. Auctioneers: Platt Auction Company, LLC.

September 21 — Real estate, trucks, equipment, tools, etc., skid loader at Salina for Porter Construction. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 21 — Machinery at Herington for Gehrke & Monnich. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer Auctions.

September 21 — Tractors, skid loader, buggies, wag-

ons, automobile, truck, trailers, tack, supplies, antiques, collectibles horsedrawn machinery, machinery, household, tools & misc. at Blue Springs, Nebraska for Larry Foreman. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers, Henrichs, Jurgens, Hardin.

September 21 — SW Nemaha County pasture & farmland held on site SW of Centralia for Gerald & Dorothy Mitchell Heirs and Gary & Joyce Mitchell. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 26 — McPherson County acreage, grassland at McPherson for Luann & Kelvin "Pat" Boyer. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 28 — Farm machinery at Berryton for Daryl & Marcella Petefish. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 28 — Farm sale, tractors, trucks, machinery, shop tools, household & misc. N of Abilene for Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Romberger. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

September 28 — Tools at Salina. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 29 — Household, tools, trailers, mowers, trucks & more at Salina for Jeff Sheele. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 5 — Furniture, household goods, lawn items, shop tools & misc. at Wamego for Sally & the late Don Breymeyer. Auctioneers: Ivan Seele & Ron Walsh.

October 12 — Consignment auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson

Realty & Auction Service. October 12 — Cow Power Gelbvieh Female sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch.

October 30 — Farm machinery & misc. E. of Salina for Dean & Virginia Seim. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

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 7 — Real estate land (located S. of St. Joe, KS) at Clyde for Ona Mae Fesenden Trust. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 7 — Ellsworth County Kansas cropland at Kanopolis for Robert & Joan Malir. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

November 9 — Retirement farm machinery N. of Wamego for Tom & Anita Steinberger. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

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.

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 — 10:00 AM

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 — 10:00 AM

80 ACRES NEMAHA COUNTY FARMLAND

The Willows Restaurant — SENECA, KS

Description: West ½ South East ¼ Sec. 34 Twp 03 Rng. 12 east of the 6th P.M. This tract consists of approx. 80 acres of that 75.61 acres is cropland, currently in CRP till Oct of 2014. The annual CRP payment is \$4266.00. The balance of the farm is waterways and wildlife habitat. This farm is gently rolling with primarily Pawnee clay loam type of soils. This farm is in compliance with all NRCS requirements at this time. This farm has been in the crp program since 2000 and the grass is well established.

Directions: The property is located from the intersections of Hwy 36 & Hwy 63 just east of Seneca Ks. Go 7 miles south on Hwy 63 to 96th rd. then 1 ¼ miles west on 96th rd. This is the south east corner of the property that will be selling. This property lies on the north side of the road watch for the signs.

Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due on or before Oct. 18th 2013. Seller to pay 2013 taxes. Seller will also retain 2013 CRP payment. The buyer will receive 100% of the 2014 CRP payment. Buyer to receive 100% of mineral rights. Mineral rights are intact. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on Closing. This property to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information. Nemaha County Abstract and Title will be the escrow and closing agent

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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM

266 ACRES M/L, MARSHALL COUNTY

Location: 1672 Tumbleweed Rd, Frankfort KS.- 4.5 miles west of Frankfort on Tumbleweed Rd.  
SE ¼ 10-4-8 & NE ¼ lying South of creek 10-4-8 Marshall Co. KS 118.5 ac. DCP cropland, 8.7 acres CRP, remainder clean grass & farmstead. Clean, good laying farm.

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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.

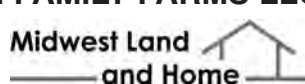
160+ ACRES NEMAHA COUNTY FARMLAND

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.

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## AUCTION CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 — 9:00 AM  
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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Labor Day on the Farm

Labor Day was created by unions to recognize the American worker. It did not include ranching and farming; if they did it would destroy the ability of a farmer to get a loan. If a farmer included the cost of his daily labor on a financial statement, no banker could find a way to show a profit. But things have changed. 'Haying' used to be a full time job for teens in the summer. Tossing bales onto a flatbed, stacking them on the truck, hauling them back to the hay yard or the barn, throwing bales off and restacking them. It was always hot, sticky, scratchy, sweaty and hard. But if you were on the football team in high school you'd finish the last cutting with money in the bank and muscles like Arnold Schwarzenegger! Oh, and the suntan was free.

Fast forward to today. Teenagers in farm communities now have to go to the gym all summer to get in shape. Because one farmer

with a round baler, a self-propelled inline bale wrapper, and a tractor with a bale spear can do the work of a full teenage hayin' crew in half the time.

One of the most labor-intensive chores on the ranch is building fence. I worked for a big outfit that had several large ranches with miles of fence. We had a four-man crew. They would set the corners and the brace posts with posthole diggers and tamping bars. The roll of barbwire would be strung out, carried by two men often walking for miles when the country was

too rough to drive along the fence line. Then the wire was stretched and the steel posts were driven in the ground with a 15-pound post pounder every 20 or so feet. Stays and clips were spun on to finish. Sometimes they could do a mile a day.

Today we have a tractor with a posthole digger on the three-point hitch and a post pounder (or pusher in places where it rains). For those who still want to "rough it" there is the hand-held hydraulic post driver. Some handwork always has to be done; stretchers, inline strainers, corner braces, and a good eye for a straight line but we have reduced the amount of sweat work and the need for a crew of four strong men.

How about the old days of chopping weeds in the row crops? I remember the Bracero program along the Mexican border where workers legally came into

the U.S. to chop weeds, hand plant and harvest crops. The U.S. government stopped the program because it was supposedly taking work from able-bodied Americans. The very next year every cotton farmer in the Rio Grande Valley had bought a McCormick cotton picking machine. Now we spray for weeds or use genetically modified crops that resist insects, weeds and disease. When I was a lad we milked one cow. It supplied butter and milk for our family. Most farmers kept five or ten milk cows. It took an hour or two every morning. It was the longest part of 'doing the chores.' Farmers sold their milk and cream or traded it for goods. Even today in highly automated dairies milking thousands of cows, it is still an intensive, hands-on part of agriculture. The only thing they don't have to do is milk them!

There are many more examples of the amount of 'labor' required in farming and ranching, then and now, but it is that last one that comes to mind. On my wall is a painting of my grandfather walking from the "cooling room" (where the fresh milk was kept in running water to stay cool) carrying a

bucket to the pump at the windmill. Then he would walk back and feed the hogs, scatter grain to the chickens, turn the draft horses out, then up to the house for breakfast. If they painted that picture today, he would be on his four-wheeler and probably weighing another twenty pounds!



Luke Gauby exhibited the champion halter mare at the Washington County Fair.

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# 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. The weather has turned sunny and hot, good for haying in western Kansas, eastern Kansas producers are dealing with high humidity. Swathers are busy and balers are as the hay cures and dries. The Row crops are looking great but because of the ideal growing conditions during the wet cool spell, crops are lush and now some are showing heat and moisture stress. More alfalfa is showing up with the large third cutting, putting pressure on the market. 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 alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa steady to soft. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares 350.00. Dairy, Supreme 265.00-280.00, a little 250.00-255.00 shipped in; Premium 240.00-265.00, some large round 235.00-250.00 shipped in; Good 220.00-235.00, some large round 220.00-230.00 shipped in; Heifer or Bunk hay 230.00-240.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field or delivered in 190.00-210.00, mostly 200.00, less for rain damaged or weedy alfalfa. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 235.00-260.00, a little contracted 230.00-250.00. The week of 8/19-24, 5,728T of grinding alfalfa and 1,960T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Oat hay, Good 150.00. Wheat hay, Good 115.00. Straw, Good, 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 85.00-100.00.

### South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady to soft. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Dairy, Premium/Supreme 240.00-260.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 170.00-200.00, mostly 180.00-190.00, Utility-Fair 165.00-175.00, Utility 150.00-160.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 205.00-235.00. The week of 8/19-24, 3,357T of grinding alfalfa and 1,360T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 255.00-265.00, 17 pct protein 275.00-290.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 350.00. Straw, Good, 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 to soft. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse or Goat, mid squares 250.00-300.00. Dairy, Supreme 300.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares 135.00-170.00, mid and large squares 130.00-150.00, mostly 135.00, large rounds 75.00-110.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 140.00-165.00, mid and large squares 130.00-150.00, large rounds 100.00-125.00. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 60.00-70.00. Oat hay, Good 115.00. Triticale hay Good 100.00. Straw, Good, large bales 55.00-60.00.

### Northwest Kansas

Alfalfa steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, Small squares 300.00, Mid squares 250.00; Dairy, Premium 250.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 190.00-240.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 250.00-270.00. Corn stalks 55.00-70.00.

### North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady to soft. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, 300.00, some 9.00/small square bale; Dairy, Some 1.48-1.56/point RFV, Supreme 265.00-270.00; Premium, 240.00-260.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 160.00-200.00, Utility 150.00-170.00; Ground and delivered 230.00-250.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 6.50-7.00/bale, 130.00-160.00, Mid squares 130.00-150.00, large rounds 50.00/bale, 75.00-100.00/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, 90.00-115.00, after seed 90.00-95.00; Grass mulch, large round 60.00. Straw, Good, 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.

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Source: Kansas Dept of Ag-USA Market News Service, Dodge City, Steve Hessman, Rich Hruska, OIC (620) 227-8881 24-hour price information (620) 369-9311 [www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC\\_GR310.txt](http://www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt); [www.ams.usda.gov/lpsmarket](http://www.ams.usda.gov/lpsmarket) newpage.

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# Prairie Talk to explore Kansas water issues

The extended drought has reminded us that reliable, clean water is essential for human health, our communities and the environment, as well as for economic growth. Are we still in a drought? What can an individual homeowner, rancher, or farmer expect in the coming year? These questions and more will be addressed in a free community discussion at Pioneer Bluffs near Matfield Green.

At 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 7, community members are invited to a Prairie Talk at Pioneer Bluffs on the topic Water in Kansas. Susan Stover of the Kansas Water Office will discuss water planning and priorities.

The Ogallala - High Plains aquifer in western and south central Kansas has serious longterm declines. New innovative programs have been initiated to help conserve and extend the Ogallala aquifer. However, eastern Kansas is also projected to be facing shortages. Reservoirs play a large role in meeting demands in the eastern Kansas basins. The Neosho Basin is one of the more vulnerable basins, requiring infrastructure and management improvements to meet future needs.

"Water is an essential component of this region's development, and will be a determinant in its future" Stover said. "My talk with

cover a few basics on water supply, demand and management, and the priority water concerns facing Kansas. I look forward to an informal open discussion."

Stover, a licensed geologist, is manager of High Plains Issues with the Kansas Water Office, the state's water planning agency, where she is involved in a range of water conservation initiatives. Prior to the Water Office, Susan worked on contamination remediation sites at Kansas Department of Health and Environment. She is a member of the Kansas Water Research Institute, serves on the Geological Society of America's Geology and Public Policy Committee, and is active in K-12 science education.

Lunch will be available at noon for visitors who would like to come early and tour the historic site, including The Gallery at Pioneer Bluffs. There is no charge for the Prairie Talk or for lunch, however donations are gratefully accepted. Lunch reservations are requested and can be made by contacting Lynn Smith, executive director of Pioneer Bluffs, at (620) 753-3484 or [lynn@pioneerbluffs.org](mailto:lynn@pioneerbluffs.org).

On the National Register of Historic Places, Pioneer Bluffs is located one mile north of Matfield Green or 15 miles south of Cottonwood Falls on Flint Hills National Scenic Byway K-177.

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FEEDER STEERS — 550-850 LBS			
Mike Renfro	Silver Lake	5 blk	578@175.00
Bernard Rosey	Junction City	2 bwf	650@159.50
Howard Beikmann	Manhattan	23 blk & char	711@158.75
Rick Ridder	St. George	9 blk	688@154.00
NNR	St. George	65 mix	837@152.50
Earle & Jason Evans	Alma	15 blk	830@151.25
Hard Time Farms	Allen	7 blk	847@150.00

HEIFER CALVES — 275-550 LBS			
Clayton &/or Emily Taylor	Frankfort	7 blk	277@218.00
Clayton &/or Emily Taylor	Frankfort	10 blk	325@213.00
Mike Renfro	Silver Lake	2 blk	302@183.00
Mike Renfro	Silver Lake	8 blk	507@165.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-600 LBS			
Rick Ridder	St. George	3 blk	588@152.50
Earle & Jason Evans	Alma	35 blk	822@146.35
Charles Terry	Winchester	4 xbred	631@145.50
Earle & Jason Evans	Alma	4 blk	713@142.50
Bernard Rosey	Junction City	4 xbred	673@140.00

BULLS — 1275-1950 LBS			
Mike Ehrlich	Marion	1 char	1290@102.00
Ron Abitz	Wheaton	1 blk	1800@99.00
Andy and/or Michel Herrman	Wheaton	1 char	1935@95.50
Tom Link	Manhattan	1 blk	1570@88.50

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 1050-1625 LBS			
Bernard Rosey	Junction City	1 blk	1060@118.00
Bernard Rosey	Junction City	1 blk	1020@99.50
John Leland Farrell	Frankfort	1 bwf	1280@95.00
Jerry Gerstner	Frankfort	1 blk	1440@93.50
Andy and/or Michel Herrman	Wheaton	1 bwf	1525@93.25
Jerry Gerstner	Frankfort	1 blk	1505@93.25
Bruce Wurtz	Riley	1 blk	1430@91.50
Jerry Gerstner	Frankfort	1 xbred	1355@91.25
NNR	St. George	1	1545@90.00
Mike Ehrlich	Marion	1 bwf	1190@89.00
Bernard Rosey	Junction City	1 xbred	1620@88.75
Bruce Wurtz	Riley	1 blk	1595@87.50
Andy and/or Michel Herrman	Wheaton	1 blk	1275@85.00
Brandon Oleen	Falun	1 xbred	1400@85.00
Charles Terry	Winchester	1 xbred	1405@84.00
Bruce Wurtz	Riley	1 blk	1535@82.00
Bernard Rosey	Junction City	1 blk	1385@79.50
Andy and/or Michel Herrman	Wheaton	1 blk	1110@76.75

COW/CALF PAIRS			
Charles Terry	Winchester	1 xbred	1500@\$1,650.00

BRED COWS			
St. George	17 xbred	Age 6-8	Mo. 6-7 \$1,500.00
St. George	6 blk	SS	7 \$1,490.00
St. George	5 blk	6-7	6 \$1,485.00
St. George	9 red	5-7	6 \$1,435.00
St. George	5 blk	SS	6 \$1,360.00
St. George	7 blk	BB	6 \$1,310.00

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54 Choice Reputation blk & bwf str, 2 rds shots, 600-700 lbs.  
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20 Angus str & hfrs, weaned 30 days, 600-750 lbs.  
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# Marshall County to hold soybean plot tour

Keeping up with the latest crop production techniques is the key to being a successful crop producer. Soybeans are an important part of a crop producer's crop rotation, and the crop that Marshall County produces the most and leads Kansas in crop production. That's why local farmers will want to attend the Marshall County Soybean Plot Tour.

The Marshall County Extension Service, in cooperation with Lynn Bargmann of Bremen, will be holding a tour of the Marshall County Soybean Plot on Monday, September 9 at 5:30 p.m.

They will have a hamburger supper following the tour, sponsored by participating seed companies.

In addition to demonstration of soybean varieties in the plots, the soybean plot will have a seed-plant population demon-

stration. The plot is located close to Lynn Bargmann's home at 527 4th Road near Bremen. Directions to the tour are: go north of Herkimer about 3½ miles on 6th Road, turn west and go two miles on Deer Trail Road, then turn south on 4th Road, cross the Horseshoe Creek Bridge and go about an mile south.

K-State Extension personnel and seed company representatives will be on hand to discuss the various soybean varieties and production techniques.

Please contact the Marshall County Extension Office at (785) 562-3531, or e-mail Mvogt@ksu.edu if you are interested in attending by Friday, September 6.

To learn the latest in soybean production practices, you should plan to attend the Marshall County Soybean Plot Tour on September 9.

## NASS to resume milk production surveys in October

USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service will resume milk production quarterly producer surveys in the new federal fiscal year, which begins October 1, 2013. NASS suspended the surveys in April of this year to meet the budget reductions required by sequestration. The agency uses information gathered in the quarterly surveys along with various sources of administrative data to establish the monthly milk production estimates. With the quarterly surveys, the dairy cow and milk per cow statistics will once again be available. These are critical data points for interested parties to forecast future milk supply. The program will resume with a late September mailing of the survey form to producers and the release of resulting data on October 21.

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## ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY—SEPT. 15<sup>TH</sup>, 2013—11:00AM  
3021 CLAFLIN AVE—MANHATTAN, KS

**Alexandria Schwab Estate**  
*Furniture and household:* Pecan dining room table with 2 leaves, 2 captains chairs and 4 straight back chairs, matching china hutch, kitchen formica top table, 3 chairs, sage green love seat, upholstered chair, white & drawer dresser with mirror, small bedside 3 drawer chest, computer desk, glass curio cabinet, oak entertainment center, armoire, night stand, desk, large office desk, coffee tables, end tables, table top sewing machine, white porch chairs, cabinet sewing machine, antique Singer sewing machine, *Kitchen and misc:* irons, slow cookers, large stand mixer with attachments, vintage coffee pots, Mr. Coffee coffeemaker, glass coffee pot, several full, sets of glass dishes in variety of patterns, 3 sets of melmac dishes, stoneware, lots of glasses, and coffee cups, miscellaneous plates and serving dishes, stainless steel teapots dressing servers bowls creamers, cookie jars, Tupperware, blue flower corning ware dishes and coffee pot, marigold corning ware, variety of silver and silver plated serving dishes and decorative items, vases, toaster, broiler oven, microwave, lots of silverware sets and serving utensils, Some collectibles; (Fenton, Hull Bavaria, Meissen, Germany, Fostoria) cut crystal, green and pink depression glass dishes, carnival glass, cranberry and ruby red glassware, amber glassware, hand painted items, porcelain figurines and birds, *Jewelry:* costume jewelry, watches, rings, brooches, necklaces; Lots of books; Lots of Linens; old wash tubs, wringer washer, 2 lawn mowers, small igloo coolers, Christmas decorations, Artificial Christmas trees, luggage, trunks, table top mini organ, 10 gallon aquarium, old typewriter in case, porcelain bathroom sink & pedestal, railroad lantern, old radios, **AND MUCH MORE!!!**  
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## U.S. farm equipment exports decline 9.5 percent in first half of 2013

Exports of U.S. agricultural equipment dropped 9.5 percent during the first half of 2013 compared to midyear 2012 to total \$6.5 billion, down from \$7.2 billion a year earlier, according to the Association of Equipment Manufacturers (AEM). The AEM off-road equipment manufacturing trade group produces global trends reports for members consolidating U.S. Commerce Department data with other sources.

The steepest declines in American farm machinery exports were to South America, Europe and Australia/Oceania, with Asia among the regions showing a modest gain.

For agricultural equipment exports for the first half of 2013, compared with midyear 2012:

Exports to South America declined 29 percent to \$574 million; exports to Europe dropped 23 percent to \$1.7 billion; and exports to Australia/Oceania decreased 24 percent to \$463 million.

Exports to Asia increased 7 percent for a total \$654 million, with exports to Central America gaining 2 percent to \$603 million.

Exports to Canada increased 8 percent for a total \$2.4 billion. Exports to Africa declined 8 percent for a total \$220 million. The top countries buying U.S.-made farm machinery for the first half of 2013 were: (1) Canada - \$2.4 billion, up 8 percent; (2) Mexico - \$521 million, up 2 percent; (3) Australia - \$429 million, down 25 percent; (4) China - \$289 million, down 1 percent; (5) Germany - \$274 million, down 16 percent; (6) Brazil - \$261 million, down 38 percent; (7) France - \$196 million, down 22 percent; (8) Russia - \$183 million, down 21 percent; (9) South Africa - \$156 million, down 10 percent; (10) Ukraine - \$145 million, down 46 percent.

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 — 9:30 AM  
391 50th Road - TORONTO, KANSAS

**TRACTORS, MACHINERY:** 1960 Case "430" 4-cyl. dsl. tractor; 1970 Case "580" Const. King 4-cyl. gas tractor, 4-spd. Hi/Lo, 1932 hrs. w/Freeman "3000" front end loader, 5' bucket, runs good; factory 6' pull rotary mower, solid tires; 2010 BRUSH HOG "2610" pull 10' single fold right-wing rotary mower; Schaben 3 pt. boomless sprayer, 110-gal. tank, Hi-Pro PTO pump, hand wand, like new; Auto. 3 pt. PTO mist blower sprayer, good cond. **TRUCKS, TRAILERS:** 1976 Chev. Scottsdale-20 3/4T 4x4 PU, 350 V-8, auto., 220,516 mi., Luthie 8' steel flabed w/hyd. bale-bed arm, fact. 1200 lb. cube feeder, sells as a unit, runs good; 1986 Dodge 150-Power Ram 1/2T 4x4 PU, 318 V-8, auto., 8' steel flatbed, gooseneck, 68,675 mi., runs good; 2002 Sterling "Actera" 15T ten-wheeler dump truck, 3126 Cat Dsl. 300 hp, 10-spd., twin screw, 15' Warren bed, pintle hitch; Shop Built 8 1/2'x20' tandem axle, gooseneck impl. trailer, 7:00-15 8-ply tires, wood floor, like new, good cond.; Belshe Ind. T-9 18' wood floor 5 1/2' dovetail, 57" ramps, tandem axle dually, pintle hitch impl. trailer. **STOCK TRAILER, LVST. EQUIP.:** Thor 6'x20' tandem axle gooseneck stock trailer, full nose, wood floor, good; Feed King 4,000 lb. port. creep feeder, on 15" rubber; Stockman's Choice 6,500 lb. port. creep feeder, 15" rubber. **ATV, WATER PUMP, MOWER:** 1994 Yamaha Timberwolf 4x4 ATV, full time, 250cc engine, elec. start, 5-spd. auto. w/rev., front & rear racks, good cond.; Fimco spot sprayer, 14-gal. poly tank & Flo-Jet 12v. pump, sells separate; Honda 3" trash water pump w/Honda GX160 gas engine. **PORT. GENERATORS, AIR COMP.:** Power HO Systems H DD 7000 Dsl. port. generator, 60HZ, 120/120/240v, AC elec. start, bought new, used very few times; Home-lite Voltmatic port. generator, 2750w. 5 HP B&S engine; Campbell/Hausfield "Work Horse" 3.5hp single cyl. 125 PSI port. generator. **PIPE TRAILER, PIPE, LBR.:** Shop Built 4 1/2'x20' single axle bumper hitch pipe trailer; (4) joints 2 1/2" upset tubing, 30"; (20) 1 1/2" pipe, 25"; (12) 1" pipe, 21"; assort. 1", 2" & 4"x4" timbers & lbr., many board ft. **COLLECTIBLES, MISC.:** HDC Homer 1/2hp, 12-spd. table mod. drill press on metal stand; Makita 14" metal cut-off saw; Makita 18v cordless drill; log chains & boomers; other items.

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## AUCTION

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 — 7:00 PM  
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**OLD HARLEY PARTS & ACCESSORIES:** leather saddle bags; fiberglass saddle bags; springer front end; gas tanks; carbs; seats; wide variety of misc. parts: Harley mini bike, incomplete; Harley chaps; helmet; Harley Beer 6 packs, unopened **GUNS & GUN RELATED ITEMS:** 6 handguns; 6 rifles; black powder pistols; 2 gun cases, 1 is 5ft. wide by 6&1/2ft. tall; ammunition; holsters; hard & soft gun cases; lots of empty brass shells; large amount of reloading supplies; RCVS rifle/pistol rock chucker shell reloader; 15 dies; brass polisher; scales; lots more. **ANTIQUES:** 10 Better Little books; German wooden music box wall hanging; variety nice old European china and other nice glass; mantle clock in pieces. **FURNITURE & APPLIANCES:** Kenmore washer & dryer; nice newer roll top desk; various small tables & stands; stereo: DVD; VCR; shelving; tread mill **MISC. HOUSEHOLD GOODS:** 4ft. tall water cooler; portable oxygen machine, nice; Kerosun heater/misc. kitchen small appliances and kitchen wares; variety of misc. items from throughout the house. **MOWER, TRAILERS & YARD ITEMS:** Craftsman LT 1000 tractor mower w/42" deck; small utility trailer w/lights; pull behind yard trailer; HD pull cart; Char Broil propane grill; Coleman stoves; lanterns; other camping supplies **TOOLS & SHOP SUPPLIES:** Craftsman 2 stage 60 gallon vertical air compressor; air spraying guns and supplies; pneumatic tools; Lincoln 225 arc welder; Lincoln Weld Pack 100 wire welder on cart, nice; various rod, helmets & other welding supplies; South Bend 9" metal lathe with 3ft. bed, nice; acetylene torch with bottles & cart; 200/40 amp battery charger on wheels; rolling tool box with top box; large variety of hand tools; tranny floor jack; other floor jacks; B&D chop saw; new 4&1/2 ft. 12T shop press; power tools; buffers; grinders; freon kit; tap & dies; multi testers etc. etc. Other items too numerous to list.

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## A stronger feeder-cattle market looming this fall

After being on the defensive for much of the first half of 2013, feeder-cattle markets are poised to hold stronger in the second half of the year.

Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension livestock marketing specialist, explains good prospects for a big corn crop and corn-price relief combined with significantly improved forage conditions are being reflected in stronger feeder-cattle prices and opening up more marketing options for cow-calf and stocker producers.

"Oklahoma feeder-cattle prices have increased about \$20 per hundredweight for all weights since the lows in late May," he said. "Calf prices are currently about \$25 per hundredweight higher than this time last year."

In 2012, calf prices increased \$20 to \$22 per hundredweight (cwt.) between August and November. The basis for lightweight feeder cattle continues to be relatively strong compared to feeder-cattle futures.

"An average basis and the current feeder-cattle futures price would indicate that 500-pound steers in Oklahoma City would be at least \$172 per hundredweight in November," Peel said. "However, the current strong basis suggests the price could be \$180 per hundredweight or higher this fall. Both the current cash market and the feeder-cattle futures suggest cow-calf producers should expect calf prices to be \$10 to \$15 per hundredweight higher than last November."

The recent increase in feeder-cattle prices has significantly increased the value of additional weight gain for feeder cattle. The most recent combined Oklahoma auction prices reflect a stocker value of gain between \$1.05 and \$1.15 per pound for all combinations of beginning weight and gains of 50 to 350 lb.

# Adding value to your calf crop workshop to be held September 11

Frontier Extension District will be hosting a workshop on "Adding Value to Your Calf Crop" on September 11, 7:00 p.m. at the Overbrook Livestock Commission Company, in Overbrook. Studies conducted by Kansas State University found weight, lot size, health, condition, fill, muscling, frame size, breed, time of sale, market location, and feeder cattle and corn futures prices significantly influence the prices of 300 to 599 pound steer and heifer calves at Kansas auctions.

Dr. Jaymelynn Farney, Southeast Area Extension livestock specialist, will discuss some weaning time decisions that may help your bottom line. She will also highlight the new Sunflower Supreme Heifer Program as a way producers may be able to enhance their incomes.

Dr Glynn Tonsor, Kansas State Extension livestock marketing specialist, will give us his price projections and the cattle outlook for the fall of 2013 and spring of 2014.

For more information contact Frontier Extension District agents Rod Schaub

or Darren Hibdon, at 785-828-4438 or 785-229-3520, respectively.

## AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — 10:00 AM  
LOCATION: On the East side of Hwy. 63 in downtown HAVENSVILLE, KS

SALE ORDER: Screws, Nuts, Bolts • Tools, Parts Antiques & Collectables

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES  
11/16, 11/8, 1 1/4 combination wrenches; Other assorted wrenches; Oil filters; Hammers; Hack saws; Assorted sockets; Extra long Universal brake & clutch pedal springs; New Extension cords up to 100'; Fluorescent light bulbs; Assorted corks; Some new hyd. hose; Assorted belts of all types; Boxes of nails, screws and bolts of all kinds, up to 14" long; 6-dr. metal cabinet full of O-rings, roll keys, fender washers, grease zerks, snap rings & Woodruff keys; Nail bin counter; 2 Metal filing cabinets; Several display racks & double sided shelving units; 18-compartment metal cabinet; (2) 7"x24"x40" wooden counters; Bar clamps; Dowel rods; Threaded rods; Turnbuckles; 5-tine fork; New Goldenrod fence stretcher; Scoop shovel, round point shovels, rakes, spades, etc.; Caster wheels; Heat bulbs; New hail screen & other screens; Chain saw blade; Tin snips; Rope wire stretcher; Cotter keys; Special pins; Star toggle bolts; Wide rim bushings & repair bushings; Small shop vac; Stove pipe material; Assorted guttering, downspouts, etc.; Plumbing supplies of all types, galvanized and plastic; Faucets; Wooden handles; Wooden Pitman sticks; Hyd. fittings; Chain boomers; Electrical supplies & conduit; Appliance cords; Drawer pulls; Coleman camp stove fuel; Trim boards; Tar paper; Ass't. small pieces of tin; 4 Pallets asphalt shingles; New double cast iron sink; Kohler cast iron deep single sink; Old Shelvador refrigerator.



Octagon 72-compartment wooden screw cabinet, nice; Boye Brand sewing machine, hand needle & pin case; 6' x 25" x 42" oak and glass display case; J. Riswig oak and glass chewing gum display case; Old Grand Rapids oak roll top desk; Old wood stool; Swivel wood office chair; Olympia safe; R.C. Allen cash register; General Electric metal display case; Large S-K Wayne double sided tool rack; Stowe's Pioneer hose rack; Dasco Detroit Automatic Scale Co. nail or screw scale; Lanson metal bolt and nut cabinet; Other metal cabinets; Large wooden bolt bin; 2 Small antique church benches; Warp's plastic glass and screen glass rack; New galvanized round wash tub; Many Cook Paint yardsticks; Stop Fire Soda-Acid fire extinguisher; 7 Bug Blaster garden dusters; Ash bucket & shovel; Large 4-tine straw fork; Shingle cutter; 2 Iron wagon wheels; Old concrete block making machine; Speed Queen wringer washer, good; Lots of old manuals & books; Lots of new old tools & parts, incl. corn knives, Champion spark plugs, 3 New hand scythe blades, New 7' smooth sickle, 2 new sickle bars, Pitman stick heads, mower guards, mowing machine bar shoes, barn hinges; Drag chain links; New yard gate; Old roll paper dispenser; Old paint shaker; Color paint dispenser; 16 boxes Beverlee's Mod-tique ice cream colors paint; Cook Paint and stain of all types; Refinisher polish and many painting supplies.

### SCALE & MISC.

Fairbanks-Morse 20,000-lb. bar scale w/8"x16" platform; 500-gal. propane tank; Truck van storage box; Several old wooden folding chairs; Model 25 Daisy BB gun (pump); Model 1938 Red Ryder Daisy carbine BB gun; Red Ryder carbine lever action BB gun; Lots of BBs; Autocrat wood burning stove; No. 118 Victory wood stove.



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**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
IHC McCormick electric cream separator; Occasional table with glass ball feet; Antique china cupboard; Round oak dining table; Antique Dresser; Wringer washer; Old wooden rocker; Kerosene lantern; 4-wheel child's wagon.

### GUNS

Ithaca model 37 12-ga. pump shotgun; J.C. Higgins model 20 12-ga. pump shotgun.

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## ADVANCE AUCTION NOTICE

Selling to settle  
**THE FLOYD RODGERS ESTATE**  
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 10:30 AM**  
164 acres, Coffey County Farmland, West of Leroy, KS  
91 acres tillable creek bottom land 72 acres, grass, trees, timber, lots of wild life and hunting potential old barn, old homesite

Also selling 2000 Chevy 1 ton 40,000 actual miles, tools, misc. shop items, milking equipment, large lot old farm machinery, large amount of scrap iron, and items found at a 4th generation farm cleanup sale.

Kurtz Auction & Realty exclusive agent for the seller  
Call Darwin W. Kurtz, Auctioneer  
785-448-4152 785-489-2200 home  
Thomas F. Robrahn Attorney Burlington, KS

## UPCOMING WEIGAND AUCTIONS

**CESSNA 172 AIRPLANE • STUDEBAKER • RV TRACTORS • ARCADE GAMES • CORVETTE**  
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH @ 9:00 A.M.**

Auction held on-site - 8504 21st Rd., Udall, KS, rain or shine.  
Items at auction include: Cessna 172 airplane, Chevy Luv 4x4 pickup, multiple farm tractors, implements, '62 Studebaker Lark, '72 Chevy Corvette, '40 Olds Coupe, '97 Pace Arrow RV, Ford Model A parts, tools, & more. Call Mike King at 316-841-4242.

**7,015 ± ACRES FLINT HILLS RANCH**  
**ALL CONTIGUOUS - IN COWLEY COUNTY, KS.**

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH @ 11:00 A.M.**



Features NATIVE TALLGRASS PRAIRIE, MULTIPLE PASTURES, ABUNDANT WATER SOURCES, GOOD FENCE, WELL MAINTAINED BY CURRENT OWNERS. Located near Cambridge, KS. Rarely is a ranch of this size - in contiguous acreage - and quality available for purchase in the Flint Hills. Shown by appt. only. Don't miss this extraordinary offering! Auction held at the Wichita Country Club, 8501 E. 13th St. N., Wichita, KS. Call John Rupp, ALC, Jake Steven, or Terry Rupp, ALC at 316-262-6400.

**1,497.70 ± ACRES - TWO TRACTS**  
**NE OF HARPER, KS IN HARPER COUNTY**  
**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH @ 6:00 P.M.**



Features PASTURE, PRODUCTIVE CROPLAND, IRRIGATION SYSTEMS CHIKASKIA RIVER, HUNTING, MINERAL RIGHTS, HOMES & OUTBUILDINGS.  
**TRACT 1:** 1,251.47 ± acres at the NE/c of Hwy. 2 & NE 70 Ave. Combination of pasture, 3 irrigation systems, cropland, CRP, river, & timber with two homes & outbuildings. Includes seller's mineral rights on a portion of this tract, call for details. **TRACT 2:** 246.23 ± acres at the SE/c Hwy. 2 & NE 70 Ave. 194.23 ± acres in cropland & remaining 52 ± ac. in pasture & timber. Minerals transfer. Auction held at Harper County Senior Center, 821 Central, Harper, KS. Call John Rupp, ALC, Jake Steven, or Terry Rupp, ALC at 316-262-6400.



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**TOOLS & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT Auction**  
**WHEN: Thursday, Sept. 5 • 5:00 p.m.**  
**WHERE: Kenwood Hall • Salina, KS**  
(Located at the Saline County Fairgrounds - 900 Greeley, Salina)  
**Sellers: L & J Builders, Inc.**

Trailers • Vehicles • Forklift • '12 H&H Cargo Trailer - 18ft. w/ ramp gate • '10 P J trailer - 5th wheel 16' dump bed • 1977 Chevrolet C3500 - 5th wheel flatbed under 80,000 mi • '78 JCB Boom Forklift 530 4HL • '08 Ford van - 3/4 ton cargo • Tow Master flatbed trailer • Drills, saws, grinders, planers, nailers, heaters, scaffolding & MORE!  
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Auctioneer's Note: Larry Thelander is retiring and L & J Builders, Inc. is dispersing their complete inventory at public auction. Plan to join us at this auction of quality construction equipment.  
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Auction conducted by Oml and Associates, Inc.  
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## RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 9:30 AM**  
113 N 1250 Rd (DG CO) — BERRYTON, KANSAS  
(Between Lawrence & Topeka - In the Stull, KS area)

JD 7610- 6400- 4555 Tractors  
JD 9500 Combine w/ 9610 up-dates  
JD 915- 653A- 643 heads  
JD 500 grain cart  
JD 466 baler  
JD 935 MoCo  
JD 980 26ft. field cult.  
JD 630 23' 7" disk  
JD 7200 Conservation GR planter  
JD 450 21- 7.5 Grain drill  
1990 GMC Top kick dsl- 6 sp. 18H. Alum. Grain bed & hoist, dual tandems  
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Plus good assortment livestock equip. Tools-Antiques- Iron-Machinery Etc. Tractors- Combine- Truck- Machinery are in great condition, with excellent care and maintenance.  
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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 — 10:00 AM**  
McPherson Co. Fairgrounds — CANTON, KANSAS

**BACKHOE, BUCKET TRUCK, TRENCHER, TRAILER, MISC.**  
Case 580SK- s/n JYG0163471, loader backhoe w/ cab, lights, & 24" bucket; 1995 IHC 4700 bucket truck, w/alteck bucket, Dp 466 engine, Allis trans. & good tires; Ditch-Witch trencher 3610 w/backhoe equip. s/n 3N0047; 2009 PJ 24' goose-neck flat-trailer w/ramps; Lincoln 150 amp welder/generator; 3500 watt Extreme contractors generator; Concrete saw; 2-Addco PTS2000 potable solar traffic signal sets; 7-temporary traffic signal sets; airport signs, taxi, runway & threshold lighting, 35/45 ballasts & misc. equip.; approx. 25,000 ft. of traffic signal wire; 7- stainless-steel electric traffic control boxes; traffic cones; pole base's; pole line hardware; wire cutters for 500 mcm or larger; stranded wire; 500 ft. 1/2" solid copper ground wire; 7- cobra-head light fixtures; 6- 5/8"x 10' ground rods; 200 watt transformers; breakers, photo-cells, lamps, etc.; hydraulic tamper; pipe benders; 2- Tracker cable line locators; Milwaukee hammer drill, sawzall, cordless drills; hole saw; boomers; racks; shovels; 15 gal. sprayer; and much much more.

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# MU researchers study embryonic deaths to find ways to boost beef calf crop

Beef herd owners would be shocked to learn they'd lost 25 percent of cow pregnancies in two weeks. It happens all the time. And owners never know it.

"Huge losses occur before farmers know their cows are pregnant," says Mike Smith, University of Missouri animal scientist. "Many losses occur before

the cows know they are pregnant."

Pregnancy checks in University of Missouri research herds show that three days after breeding, 95 percent of all cows bred are with calf. But 14 to 16 days later pregnancies drop to 70 percent. Early embryonic death loss cuts calf crops.

Late embryonic death pushes losses higher. By day 30, pregnancy rates have dropped to 65 percent. Another 5 to 10 percent can be lost later in gestation.

Preventing pregnancy losses offers profit potential to the beef industry. That research continues at the MU College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources.

New tools developed at MU allow early detection of pregnancies.

Smith, professor of beef reproduction, will report his work at a field day, Sept. 17 at the MU Thompson Farm in northwestern Grundy County, west of Spickard, Mo.

Also, he will tell herd owners steps they can take to reduce embryonic losses.

"Genetic defects cause one-third of early losses. Those losses clear birth defects and genetic abnormalities," Smith says. "That leaves two-thirds of losses to stress and other factors in cows."

Herd managers can reduce stress.

"We don't know what causes all of these early embryonic losses," Smith says. "But there are ways to

save more calves through management."

Transportation and heat stress cause losses. Loading cows on a truck and moving them after breeding creates stress. Timing and method of moves affect loss rates. Heat stresses come from the sun and from toxic endophyte-infected fescue

grass.

Smith studied embryonic death loss while earning his Ph.D. He did the research in the 1970s at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Beeville, Texas.

Until recently, early pregnancy detection was difficult. New tools were

developed by MU scientists in the Food for the 21st Century (F21C) program. They use hormonal assays to detect protein signals from the cow's placenta. Also, new high-resolution ultrasound monitors show early embryos.

"Earlier, we didn't have tools to do this basic work,"

## BQA certification workshops continue

Four advanced beef cattle care and health training workshops, hosted by the Kansas Beef Council (KBC) and the Beef Cattle Institute at Kansas State University, will be hosted in 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, Chris Reinhardt and Dave Rethorst, all of the Beef Cattle Institute. The meetings are scheduled as follows:

Sept. 4 at Paola Livestock Auction in Paola beginning at 6 p.m.;

Sept. 9 at Coffeyville Livestock Market in Coffeyville beginning at 6 p.m.;

Sept. 12 at Central Livestock of South Hutch in South Hutchinson beginning at 6 p.m.; and

Sept. 16 at Marysville Livestock in Marysville beginning at 6 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, which is valid for three years.

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 — 9:30 AM

Pottorf Hall, CiCo Park, Avery & Kimball Ave. — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee limited, 4WD, leather seats, automatic, approx. 125,000 miles.

3 Hagan Water colors; full size brass bed; wicker desk & plant stand; couch; Oak plant stands; Oak stand tables; assortment of antique chairs; desk; Oak rocker; wardrobe; 2 metal lawn chairs; 2 wicker

chairs; ice cream stool & chair; stone bench; bird baths; lots of yard art; fire pit; flower pots; hammock; lawn chairs; log rack; hose & reel Walnut picnic table; lawn cart; coffee table; bird cage & stand floor lamps; metal & wood shelves; office chair; Royal Copenhagen; Beanie Babies; ALL TYPES OF HOLIDAY DECORATIONS; wrapping paper;

Department 56; Christmas trees; nutcrackers; many Baskets; cookbooks; picture frames; books; glass & china; mixer; antique coffee grinder; bikes; wood ladder; miscellaneous furniture; garden hose; shelves; luggage; baking pans; dishes; china; trophies; egg baskets; tools; lawn products; pitch forks; sled; games; much much much more!

This is the second Auction of items Joe and Shelia collected for years. Very very very partial list, basement, attic garage and storage unit is full. Many surprises to be found, quality throughout! The Mills home at 1732 Fairview will be auctioned October 1, 2013. A beautiful, well cared for home in historic neighborhood.

JOE MILLS

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ANTIQUES HOUSEHOLD  
**FARM AUCTION**  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 11:00 AM  
Location (Actual Address): 420 C Road, CENTRALIA, KS  
Driving Directions: From Centralia, KS, Junction Hwy. 187 and Hwy. 9. South on G Road 4 Miles. turn West on 56th Road 2 Miles, South on E Road 4 Miles, West on 24th Road 2 Miles, North on C Road 1/4 Mile on the East Side.  
TRACTOR, CAR & LAWN MOWER  
1957 601 Workmaster Model 641, Serial #2695, wide front, 3-pt., good rubber; 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2-door hard top, 100,000 plus miles; JD 111 Riding Mower w/38" deck.  
OLD MACHINERY  
AC Small Round Baler; Ferris Bale Loader; Side Delivery Rake on steel; 2-row Top Planter, horse-drawn; 8' Springtooth, 3-pt.; Dearborn Dirt Slip; Ferguson 3-pt. Box; Dearborn 2x14 3-pt Plow; Ford 2-row Cultivator, 3-pt.; 6' Blade, 3-pt.; Dearborn Two Lister, 3-pt.; (2) 1-row Cultivator, horse-drawn; JD 1-bottom Plow, horse-drawn; (2) 1-row Listers, horse-drawn; McCormick Deering 5' horse-drawn Mower; 2 - 6' Horse-drawn Mower; 1-bottom Plow, horse-drawn; 2 Dump Rakes; Homemade Posthole Digger; Case Stationary Baler; IH Corn Sheller; Int. 2-row Curler; Ferguson Tractor Lift; 3-section Drag Harrow.  
MISCELLANEOUS & COLLECTIBLES  
Morrell's 120 Pound Lard Can; Pedal Singer Sewing Machine; Full Size Iron Bed; Metal Bed Frames; Philco Cabinet Radio; Round Oak Dining Room Table with Wooden Claw Feet; Cream Separator; Lard Press; Old Pop Bottles; House Jack; Iron Wheels; Hand Corn Sheller; Bushel Baskets; Wooden Plane; Metal Seats; Cross Cut Saws; Single Trees; Cream Cans; Lanterns; 6-gal. Red Wing Crock; 2 Wringer Washers; Foot Pedal Grind Stone; Cistern Pump; Old Saddle; Knight-Brinkertofe Piano and Bench; Ice Cream Maker; Floor Safe with Combination; 2 Single Beds; Card Table & Chairs; 2 - Old Dressers (One with a Mirror); Writing Desk; Old Chest; Amana Chest Deep Freeze; 84 Cup Coffee Maker; Metal Dining Room Table; Forney Stick Welder; Post Vice ; Miscellaneous Hand Tools; 3 - Window Air Conditioners(110).  
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## AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

### Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12TH**

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**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH**

Taking 200 head only!  
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Visit [www.fandrlive.com](http://www.fandrlive.com) for a consignment contract

**Receipts for the week totaled 2,775 cattle and 83 hogs.**

<b>STEERS</b>			
300-400	\$207.00-\$217.00	70 blk	Abilene 724@162.85
400-500	\$190.00-\$200.00	9 mix	Salina 706@162.00
500-600	\$164.00-\$172.50	43 blk	Hope 717@161.75
600-700	\$160.00-\$172.50	22 blk	Ellsworth 756@160.00
700-800	\$160.00-\$169.00	50 blk	Marion 714@159.75
800-900	\$146.00-\$155.00	15 blk	Salina 715@158.50
900-1000	\$138.00-\$147.00	8 blk	Abilene 777@156.85
		26 mix	Dexter 750@156.75
		11 blk	Durham 771@156.50
<b>HEIFERS</b>	No Test	5 blk	Minneapolis 760@156.00
300-400	\$168.00-\$178.00	30 blk	Tampa 792@156.00
400-500	\$152.00-\$171.00	161 blk	Hope 797@155.85
500-600	\$150.00-\$156.00	65 blk	Bison 814@155.00
600-700	\$140.00-\$151.50	11 blk	Wilson 805@154.75
700-800	\$134.00-\$144.00	53 mix	Hope 824@154.50
800-900	\$134.00-\$142.50	31 mix	Marion 808@154.00
		6 blk	Newton 857@153.50
		22 blk	Abilene 863@153.25
7 blk	Peabody 304@217.00	128 mix	Hope 862@153.00
3 blk	Salina 382@212.00	60 mix	Durham 883@152.85
1 blk	Sterling 400@200.00	65 mix	Abilene 813@152.50
20 blk	Peabody 504@194.00	54 mix	Tampa 876@152.35
20 blk	Peabody 564@186.50	5 mix	Dexter 917@147.00
4 blk	Sterling 525@185.00	56 mix	Hope 912@145.00
3 blk	Tescott 523@182.00	50 mix	Marion 973@144.25
12 mix	Marion 552@175.50	4 blk	Wilsey 901@142.00
1 blk	Salina 530@175.00	37 blk	Bennington 980@141.25
7 blk	Ellsworth 629@172.50	6 mix	Randolph 983@140.00
6 blk	Delphos 559@172.00	22 mix	Herington 1003@140.00
5 blk	Ellinwood 619@170.00	5 mix	Wilson 964@140.00
12 blk	Gypsum 698@170.00	26 mix	Marion 1071@134.50
7 mix	Durham 631@169.50	7 mix	Dexter 1106@129.50
3 blk	Ellinwood 703@169.00		
3 blk	Tescott 668@167.00	<b>HEIFERS</b>	
4 mix	Salina 516@165.00	3 blk	Peabody 308@191.00
71 blk	Bison 725@163.60	11 blk	Peabody 434@178.00
8 mix	Dexter 640@163.00	16 blk	Peabody 505@171.00
21 mix	Marion 639@163.00	2 blk	Barnard 493@169.00

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4 blk	Gypsum	504@166.00	2 red	Lincolnville	948@132.00
2 blk	Ellinwood	538@164.00	6 red	Lincolnville	1136@120.00
4 blk	Randolph	449@162.00		<b>CALVES</b>	
5 blk	Ellinwood	589@156.50	1 blk	McPherson	275@410.00
15 blk	Lincoln	628@156.00	1 char	Lindsborg	120@225.00
9 mix	Chase	651@155.25		<b>COWS</b>	
8 mix	Randolph	570@155.00	1 blk	Hope	1470@89.00
13 mix	Bushton	608@155.00	1 blk	Osborne	1370@88.50
7 blk	Chase	583@155.00	1 bwf	Salina	1390@88.00
6 blk	Delphos	588@155.00	1 red	Newton	1710@87.50
13 mix	Bushton	640@154.50	6 bwf	Salina	1468@87.50
16 blk	Gypsum	680@154.00	1 blk	Lindsborg	1430@87.50
5 mix	Randolph	640@153.00	2 blk	Ellsworth	1470@85.50
9 blk	Ellsworth	670@152.50	6 mix	Hope	1283@84.50
7 blk	Aurora	691@152.00		<b>BULLS</b>	
6 blk	Randolph	600@152.00	1 char	Salina	1600@103.00
11 blk	Randolph	718@151.50	1 char	Salina	2070@103.00
63 blk	Beloit	752@149.00	1 blk	Salina	1600@101.00
11 blk	Ellsworth	728@149.00	1 blk	New Cambria	2085@101.00
8 blk	Hutchinson	733@148.00	1 blk	Minneapolis	1590@99.00
11 mix	Gypsum	714@147.00		<b>SOWS</b>	
10 mix	Salina	743@147.00	1 wht	Abilene	630@66.00
25 mix	Hunter	784@145.85	4 wht	Abilene	596@65.50
38 mix	Salina	839@144.00	3 wht	Hutchinson	583@65.00
5 blk	Wilsey	802@143.50	2 wht	Abilene	510@64.00
1 blk	Hutchinson	834@143.00	1 wht	Abilene	515@63.00
3 blk	Gypsum	815@143.00	1 wht	Abilene	520@62.50
12 blk	Yates Center	816@142.75	7 wht	Abilene	493@61.50
2 blk	Hutchinson	954@142.50		<b>HOGS</b>	
7 blk	Randolph	858@142.50	12 mix	Kanopolis	255@58.00
32 mix	Herington	847@142.25	10 mix	Abilene	242@58.00
10 mix	Aurora	842@142.00	1 wht	Newton	275@55.00
54 blk	Hunter	884@140.75			
45 blk	Yates Center	933@139.25			

## SPECIAL COW SALE TUESDAY

### SEPTEMBER 10TH

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH:**

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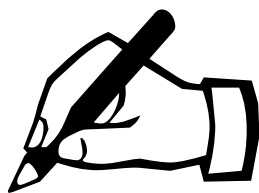
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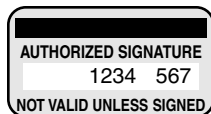
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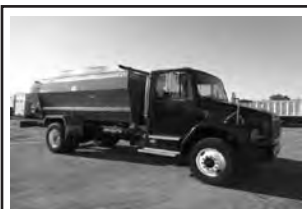
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# Kansas crops making progress toward bountiful harvest

Kansas corn is preparing for a positive harvest season with the corn crop condition rated 40 percent good to excellent, as of August 25. Temperatures returned to normal levels across the state following a cool first half of the month. This means, according to USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service, Crop Progress Report, there were six days suitable for field work statewide.

The crop was rated 6 percent excellent, 34 percent good; 32 percent fair; 17 percent poor and 11 percent very poor. The report rated topsoil moisture at 8 percent very short, 20 percent short, 65 percent adequate and 17 percent surplus.

Data collected was provided at the county level by USDA Farm Service Agency and the KSU Extension Service. Sue Schulte, director of communications for the Kansas Corn Commission, said the information is a weekly guide for farmers and industry leaders.

"The Kansas Crop Progress report takes into consideration all of the factors that impact corn production," Schulte said. "It's also a solid analysis of other Kansas crops and a report we watch throughout the growing season. Obviously, this year's crop condition exceeds last year's and indicates we should have a pretty solid harvest."

Although cold, wet weather slowed spring

planting, Kansas growers planted 3.1 million acres of corn in a two-week time period in May. Nationally, corn farmers planted at a record pace, planting about 41 million acres of corn in one week in May after planting delays

Late summer rains that most areas of Kansas enjoyed boosted the Kansas corn crop and saved crops in many areas of the state that had been suffering from a dry spell that lasted from mid-June to mid-July.

Following a drought year, Kansas farmers are showing their dedication to producing an abundant crop to meet the needs of their customers. Most Kansas corn is fed to livestock, or used as a feedstock for ethanol production, where a third of the grain used returns as distillers grains, a high-nutrient livestock feed.

Optimum temperatures have allowed farmers to catch up on haying and herbicide spraying activities, along with wheat planting preparation. Additionally, most row crops benefited from the warmer temperatures. Sorghum heading was 86 percent, ahead of 76 last year and an 81 average. Sorghum crop conditions rated 4 percent very poor, 10 poor, 32 fair, 46 good, and 8-percent excellent.

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Winning farmers have the opportunity to make a difference in their own communities by enrolling and nominating a nonprofit organization of their choice. Over the past years, organizations have used the funding to purchase vital equipment, supplies and resources for the betterment of their community.

"Farmers have really stepped up to the plate since Grow Communities piloted in 2010 and have thoughtfully chosen thousands of deserving organi-

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Each year in an effort to expand the impact of Grow Communities throughout rural America, the Monsanto Fund evaluates new counties to be included in the program. Thanks to the addition of 18 new eligible counties this year, Grow Communities now reaches 1,289 counties across 39 states.

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milkglass; purple slag cow dish; 5 hen-on-nests; glass horse; lamb covered dish; set of wheat dishes; Corningware; teapot pin cushion; platter; glass elephant; candy dishes; set of grape plates; relish dishes; glasses; kitchenware; Tupperware; vases; piggy bank; bowls; food grinder; old books (Zane Grey, Bobbsey Twins, Gene Autry etc); hanging lamp; medicine bottles; set of dishes; Christmas decorations; pots & pans; Avon; McDonald's toys; costume jewelry; Foreign money; picture frames; granite canner; '45' & '78' records; CD's; train set; toys; board games; hair products; vacuums; pitcher pump; wheelbarrow; fertilizer spreader; floor jack; 3 rolls barb wire; steel posts; weed eaters; fishing items; miscellaneous tools.

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## CONSTRUCTION/REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 9:00 AM**  
**BURLINGAME CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION, INC.**  
**6795 W 181ST ST, BURLINGAME, KANSAS (Located 1/10 mile west of US Hwy 56 & 181st St)**

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Complete business liquidation. All equipment sells Absolute to the highest bidder. Make plans to attend. For Online bidding and to obtain more information, please see [KullAuction.com](http://KullAuction.com) or [proxibid.com/Kull](http://proxibid.com/Kull) • Open for inspection, Wednesday, September 11, 9-6 PM



**EQUIPMENT & ROLLING STOCK: 16 TRUCKS TO INCLUDE:** '02 Chevrolet 2500; '08 Chevrolet 1500; '08 Dodge 2500 RAM; '04 Dodge 2500 Crew Cab; '06 Dodge RAM 1500 Mega Cab; '07 Dodge 2500 Crew Cab; '99 Ford F550; '00 Ford F250 Extended Cab; '00 Ford F350; '00 Ford F350; '01 Ford F350; '02 Ford F350; '06 Ford F550 Crew Cab; '96 Ford F350 Super Duty Crew Cab; '94 Ford F250, rolled; '00 GMC Sierra 1500; '00 International 4900 dump truck w/15' bed; '03 Sterling Tractor w/crane; Bulldog 14' trailer; '04 Carry-On 18' dove tail trailer; '02 JW 14' trailer; '07 Load Trail Ltd 20' dove tailed trailer; '02 Ontrail 16' dual axle trailer; '12' trailer; 8' tilt utility; '12' utility; '08 Bobcat S185; '97 Bobcat 763; '07 Bobcat T180; '07 Bobcat S185; '07 Takeuchi TB145; mini excavator; Max rebar tying tool; Dymax D42-1, Skid Steer fork attachment, Stanley MB-256, Skid Steer hammer attachment; Bobcat 15C, Skid Steer auger attachment; Bobcat 8", 12" & 24" augers; Bobcat 860HD 6' hydraulic snow blade; Global 5500lb. pallet jack; Husqvarna walk-behind 12" concrete saw; Target MC12" walk-behind concrete saw; Whiteman Multi-Quip 48" power trowel; Bartell B436 36" power trowel; Whiteman 36" power trowel; Stone Equipment S334 24"x18" plate packer; Makita plate packer; (2) Bartell 22"x18" plate packers; Subaru Robin EH25 26"x20" plate packer; (3) Chicago 7hp generators; (2) Homelite 6000 watt gen; (2) Porter Cable 3000 watt gen; (2) Coleman 6250 watt gen; 2" trash pump; (3) Soft Cut Prowler X150 concrete saws; (2) Grayco 7900 & 7600 paint sprayers; Husky Pro air compressor; (4) David White transits (2) Spectra precision lasers; (3) CST/Berger transits; TOPCON RL-83C laser level; Milwaukee angle grinder w/Husqvarna Soft Cut 50 attachment; EAGLE 400 electronic level; Lincoln Elect. AC/DC Welder; (2) Stinger type concrete vibrators; Hobart Handler 210 mig w/argon welder; Allen screed/Razorback power screed; Stanley breaker; stamp mats; (29) CAST-IN-PLACE ADA surfaces; floor jacks, quickie saws, jack stands, floor fans, oxy-act torch set, bench grinders, leaf blower, 1/2" impact, color release, cure and seal products, paint, concrete blankets, tarps, hand tools.

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**REAL ESTATE To Be Sold in Two Tracts**  
**TRACT 1:** Containing 2.75 acres m/l; Storage Warehouse containing 4800 sq. m/l w/ 5 overhead 8' & 12' doors; Storage/warehouse containing 2000 sq m/l w/10' dbl doors; Modern office building containing 1008 sq.; Property Class: Commercial & Industrial - Year Built 1989/1972; '12 Tax: \$6,140, Total, both tracts; '13 appraised value: \$171,430 - Total, both tracts.  
**TRACT 2:** Containing 18.75 acres m/l. About 14.75 acres m/l tillable, balance native grass and timber.

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# Cargill invests \$48 million in Dodge City beef plant order distribution system

To better serve its customers and meet their needs for beef produced at its Dodge City, processing facility, Cargill is investing \$48 million in a new automated order distribution system at its plant there. Construction will begin during the fourth quarter of 2013, with the new system scheduled to be operational by spring 2015. The new order distribution system, capable of holding approximately 155,000 boxes of beef, will be housed in a new 62,000-square-foot building specifically constructed for that purpose. This will increase boxed beef capacity at Dodge City by 130,000 boxes. The new system uses Retrotech automation and Viastore equipment, and replaces a system that has served the plant since Ronald Reagan was president of the United States.

western Kansas, the Dodge City plant supplies beef products to retail, foodservice and processed foods customers throughout the U.S., and internationally. The new system will allow Cargill to better support its customers and improve the plant's ability to keep highly perishable fresh meat products flowing to hundreds of destinations.

"This new distribution system will benefit our customers by improving order accuracy and on-time delivery, in addition to providing better capability to handle the ever-increasing complexity of product offerings shipped to domestic and international markets," said John Keating, president of Wichita-based Cargill Beef. "Installation of this new system will help us better meet our customers' expectations, something we have demonstrated as a core competency through similar

investments made in recent years at our Schuyler, Neb.; Friona, Texas; and High River, Alberta, Canada, beef processing plants."

Operationally, the new order distribution system at Dodge City will deliver increased efficiency, improved reliability, reduced maintenance, lower operating costs, increased capacity and utilization, in a more sustainable way due to improved energy use compared with equipment manufactured three decades ago.

"We take a great deal of pride in the products and

services we provide to our customers, always mindful that we operate in a highly competitive business environment and they have options," stated Keating. "I believe Cargill people do a tremendous job serving our customers and the proof is when they continue coming back for more of our beef."

"Cargill's investment in its Dodge City plant is great news for our state," Kansas Commerce secretary Pat George said. "For more than three decades, this plant has had a significant positive impact on the Kansas econ-

omy, which will be strengthened with this investment."

The investment at Dodge City continues Cargill's ongoing commitment to invest in its facilities with an emphasis on providing superior customer service. The company has invested more than \$760 million in capital expenditures in its North American beef processing plants over the past ten years.

Cargill's Dodge City beef processing facility opened for business in 1979, is located on 1,400

acres, employs nearly 2,700 people and harvests 6,000 head of cattle daily. Annually, the plant's local economic impact includes a payroll of more than \$83 million, \$8 million paid in taxes, \$1.7 billion worth of goods and services purchased and approximately \$120,000 reinvested in the community through donations from the Dodge City Cargill Cares Council and Cargill Inc.

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**AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 2:00 PM**  
719 N. Buckeye — ABILENE, KANSAS

**1 STORY, 810 sq. ft. 2 BEDROOMS, 1 FULL BATH, CRAWL SPACE FA/CA, New Windows, All New Electrical, Back Entrance has Aluminum Handicap Ramp LOT SIZE: 45'x75' 2012 TAXES: \$710.58. 2012 taxes and prior years paid by seller. 2013 TAXES Prorated**

**TRACT DESCRIPTION: KUNEY & HODGES ADDITION, BLOCK 19, W 75' LOT 9 & W 75' N 13' LOT 10, SEC 16, TWP 13, RNG 2**

**TERMS OF SALE:** 10% down the day of sale and sign a contract of sale. Balance due on or before the 11th day of October, 2013, upon merchantable title. Title insurance will be used and cost equally divided between Buyer and Seller. Wyatt Land Title Service, Abilene, KS will be the escrow and closing agent. All information given is from sources deemed reliable but not guaranteed. Property selling subject to easements and restrictions now existing. Potential bidders should satisfy themselves as to any inspections needed before sale day. No termite inspection has been made and none will be made prior to auction. Property selling in present existing condition with no warranties. Possession at closing.

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**INVITATION FOR BID**  
**BID REQUEST NO. 2013-068**  
**JOHNSON COUNTY, KANSAS**  
**AGRICULTURAL ACREAGE LEASE**

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Treasury and Financial Management, Purchasing Division, Johnson County Administration Building, 111 South Cherry Street, Suite 2400, Olathe, KS 66061-3441 until 2:00 p.m. local time on a clock designated by the Department of Treasury and Financial Management, Purchasing Division, **SEPTEMBER 20, 2013** for Bid Request No. 2013-068 for **AGRICULTURAL ACREAGE LEASE** bids received after the above designated time will be returned unopened.

**PRE-BID CONFERENCE:** Will be held at 9:00 a.m. on **SEPTEMBER 12, 2013**, in the NEW CENTURY COMMISSION MEETING ROOM located at 1 NEW CENTURY PARKWAY, OLATHE, KS.

All bids that have been duly received will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m., **SEPTEMBER 20, 2013**, in the Department of Treasury and Financial Management, Purchasing Division, Johnson County Administration Building, Conference Room, 111 South Cherry Street, Suite 2400, Olathe, Kansas, 66061-3486.

All bids shall be submitted sealed in envelopes and marked "Bid Request No. 2013-068".

The work consists of the following:  
The Agricultural Acreage Lease is to be performed within the confines of the acreage lease area as defined in Appendix 1 and 2 "Maps of Agricultural Acreage Lease Area" designated as "Agricultural Lease Areas" at the New Century Air Center, One New Century Parkway, New Century, Kansas 66021 and Johnson County Executive Airport, 15345 S. Pflumm Road, Olathe, Kansas 66062. Consisting of acreage of approximately 740 (+ or -).

Document may be received by contacting:  
Christine Salas-Dorantes at 913-715-0595 or Email [Christine.Salas-Dorantes@jocogov.org](mailto:Christine.Salas-Dorantes@jocogov.org)  
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**JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.**  
Wednesday Sale, Hogs 10:30 AM • Cattle 12:30 PM

For the week of August 28, 2013:

STEERS		HEIFERS	
2	418 189.50	3	372 169.00
2	480 188.50	2	489 159.50
13	680 169.75	5	493 159.00
15	677 165.25	6	612 148.50
3	690 163.25	5	631 146.00
2	778 162.25	9	704 146.00
5	788 157.25		
29	810 157.25		
18	903 151.00		
56	915 143.85		
7	912 143.00		
9	964 134.50		
4	990 132.00		

**Top Butcher Cow was \$93.00 @ 1,535 lbs.**

**Top Butcher Bull No Test**

**Bred Cows: No Test**

**Pairs: No Test**

**Fat Hog Top: \$58.00 @ 247 lbs.**

**Sows: No Test**

*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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**CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.**  
Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

For week of August 27, 2013:

STEERS		HEIFERS	
1	305 216.00	1	390 188.00
2	360 207.00	2	540 156.50
15	488 185.00	4	555 155.50
2	605 169.50	2	675 146.50
18	611 168.50	4	793 140.25
6	725 155.00		
4	730 154.50		
4	759 153.50		
4	849 143.50		
	<b>HEIFERS</b>		
2	293 199.00		

**Top Butcher Cow was \$93.00 @ 1,705 lbs**

**Top Butcher Bull was \$104.50 @ 1,845 lbs.**

**Bred Cows: No Test**

**Pairs: No Test**

**SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE: TUESDAY, SEPT. 10**

25 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....400-550 lbs. ....Off Cow, Vacc.	45 Blk Angus Strs/Hftrs.....400-550 lbs. ....Off Cow, Vacc.
50 Blk Strs/Hftrs.....600-750 lbs. ....Weaned & Vacc.	25 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....700-800 lbs. ....Weaned & Vacc.
40 Blk CharX Strs/Hftrs.....750-850 lbs. ....Weaned & Vacc.	20 Blk Strs/Hftrs.....700-800 lbs. ....Weaned & Vacc.
55 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....700-800 lbs. ....Weaned & Vacc.	15 Blk Strs/Hftrs.....600-700 lbs. ....Weaned & Vacc.
35 rwf Strs/Hftrs.....675-775 lbs. ....Weaned & Vacc.	60 Blk X Strs.....800-850 lbs.
120 Blk X Strs.....800-900 lbs.	120 Blk X Strs.....825-925 lbs.
120 Blk X Strs.....800-875 lbs.	40 Blk X Strs.....850-900 lbs.

**CALL FOR MORE DETAILS**

**NEXT SHEEP & GOAT SALE SEPTEMBER 7TH!**

- 20 Boer Kids, 40-60 lbs.
- 30 mix Ewes, running with rams since June
- 1 Min. Jenny Donkey with 3 week old foal
- December Registered Boer Billy, Mulberry Meadows

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# Livestock water and fencing workshop set for September 10

Mark Green, NRCS specialist from Missouri, will return to Kansas to offer his popular workshop on electric fencing and livestock watering options September 10 in Abilene. The workshop will be held at the Abilene Civic Center, 201 NW 2nd Street. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and program lasts until 4:00 p.m. utilizing an indoor classroom and outdoor fencing demonstrations. Water availability is the number one limiting factor for grazing possibilities. The addition of electric fencing will increase grazing options that can in turn benefit range health, the soil, as well as improve production and profitability. At the September 10 workshop, Mark Green will demonstrate the latest in electric fence products, the pros and cons of various materials used in electric fence construction and installation techniques. Green will also

cover livestock watering topics: water distribution for improved grazing distribution, permanent and portable tanks, above and below ground pipeline, and water sources - wells, streams, springs and ponds. Producers always enjoy his cowboy humor and expertise from years of experience. Mark states "I believe that folks in my line of work should gather information that works and pass it on to the ranchers I work with. What makes me different is that I am not selling anything; I am sharing the ideas I have seen visiting many ranches. Even little things can make a big difference. I will relay what works; as well as things to avoid in water and fencing." Mark Green has been with USDA NRCS since 1981. He currently is an instructor and regional coordinator for the SW Missouri

Regional Management Intensive Grazing Schools, and has worked with grazing management in southwest Missouri for 32 years. He is a member of the American Forage and Grassland Council and is a board member for Missouri Forage and Grassland Council. Cost for the workshop is \$20, and includes lunch and two publications on fencing and water development. Please RSVP reservations to: [kansasgrazers.blogspot.com](http://kansasgrazers.blogspot.com) or for questions contact Mary Howell at [kfu.mary@gmail.com](mailto:kfu.mary@gmail.com) or call 785-562-8726. Sponsors are the Kansas Graziers, Kansas Farmers Union, Kansas SARE, Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops, with funding from North Central Risk Management Education Center and USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture.

## Grass & Grain Weather Report

Sept. 3, 2013

### Seven Day Forecast

**TUESDAY**  
Sunny  
High: 87 Low: 63

**WEDNESDAY**  
Sunny  
High: 91 Low: 66

**THURSDAY**  
Sunny  
High: 91 Low: 65

**FRIDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 90 Low: 62

**SATURDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 87 Low: 61

**SUNDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 85 Low: 64

**MONDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 91 Low: 65

### In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 87°, humidity of 51%. The record high temperature for today is 108° set in 1913. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 63°. The record low for tonight is 44° set in 1910. Wednesday, skies will be sunny with a high temperature of 91°.

#### Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/La	Normals	Precip
8/23	92/69	90/64	0.00"
8/24	94/73	89/64	0.00"
8/25	95/70	89/63	0.00"
8/26	96/73	89/63	0.00"
8/27	96/72	88/63	0.00"
8/28	93/64	88/62	0.00"
8/29	100/71	88/62	0.00"

Rainfall last week.....0.00"  
Normal rainfall.....0.77"  
Departure from normal.....-0.77"  
Average temp last week.....82.7°  
Average normal last week.....75.9°  
Departure from normal.....+6.8°

### Today's Local Outlook

### Local UV Index

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

### Weather History

Sept. 3, 1970 - During the early evening hours, in the midst of a severe hailstorm at Coffeyville, Kansas, a stone 17.5 inches in circumference and nearly two pounds in weight was recovered. It was the largest hailstone to be measured for United States weather records.

### Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
8/23	30	8/27	34
8/24	34	8/28	28
8/25	32	8/29	36
8/26	34		

# AUCTION

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo 900 Greeley in SALINA, KANSAS

**GUNS: Sell at 10:00 a.m.**

- Winchester 12 ga model 12 pump
- Japanese military w/flower not converted
- Winchester 22 lr model 250 lever action never shot
- Winchester Buffalo Bill Chief 30/30 lever action never shot
- Winchester John Wayne 32-40 win lever action never shot
- Browning Belgium 12 ga Magnon vented rib
- Browning Belgium 12 ga. Vented rib
- Browning Belgium 12 ga over under vented rib never shot

- Cooper Firearms 1890 revolver 32
- Colt Burgess lever action hex barrel 30/30
- Springfield model 1873
- Colt model 1860 Co. Sam's Army 38 revolver
- Colt PT 22 pump hex barrel
- Stevens lever action 22 short, lever action
- Winchester 22 short model 1890 pump hex barrel
- Winchester 1897 pump 12 ga.
- Winchester King Improved 1850 38-40 hex barrel lever action
- Remington 28 ga model 1100 2 3/4 shell vented rib

- US Springfield 1864 w/eagle
- High Standard Sport King 22 lr pistol w/holster
- Homer double barrel 32 pistol
- H & R Green Wood SP 20 ga. 3 in. Topper Jr. model 490 never shot
- 12 gun oak gun case; Gov. 45 bullets; Winchester 1976 silver tip bullets; Colt revolver book.

**COLLECTABLES**

50 Beam bottles inc.: Ducks Unlimited, Wild Turkey, Patriots, cars, wildlife; lighters; knives; fobs; pencils; Jack Hamilton baseball post card.

**Note: This is a private collection. The auction will not last long. The guns sell first at 10:00 a.m. Check our website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)**

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# AUCTION

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 — 9:33 AM

Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KANSAS

### FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Brass double bed with ceramic finials; oak ice cream table with 4 chairs; 5 piece pine bedroom suite; solid oak dining room suite; table with 2 leaves; 6 chairs and lighted china cabinet; Retro floral matching sofa and recliner with carved oak legs; oak computer desk system, includes 4' computer desk and 2' bookcases, legal size 2 drawer file cabinet; Roper frost-free refrigerator; Roper range with self-cleaning oven; Maytag washer and dryer; small apartment-size refrigerator; kitchen table with 4 chairs; apartment-size electric stove; bookcases; old small wood table with claw feet; end tables; matching 3 cushion couch and 2 cushion love seat; glider rocker with ottoman; Grandfather clock; small drop leaf table; drop leaf desk; regular bedroom suite; cedar chest; white dressing table with mirror; stacking washer and dryer; microwave; small lamps; floor lamps; fan on a stand; shoe bin; box fan; single bed; chest of drawers and dresser; old stereo; miscellaneous dishes; bowls; kitchen utensils; small round table; vacuum cleaner; night stand; silverware; miscellaneous pots and pans; wheel chair; electric lift chair; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

**THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING. THERE ARE MANY, MANY MORE UNOPENED BOXES! ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE DAY OF SALE TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER PRINTED MATERIAL. LUNCH SERVED.**

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Tuesdays

We sold 1415 cattle August 27. There was good demand for steer and heifer calves which sold at steady to higher prices. Feeder steers and heifers were steady to \$2.00 lower. Cows and bulls sold steady to \$5.00 higher.

<p><b>STEER &amp; BULL CALVES</b></p> <p>1 blk str 330 @ 214.00</p> <p>5 blk/red str 442 @ 203.00</p> <p>2 blk/bwf bulls 410 @ 201.00</p> <p>1 bwf str 365 @ 200.00</p> <p>1 blk str 485 @ 196.00</p> <p>2 blk str 483 @ 192.00</p> <p>2 x-bred bulls 353 @ 191.00</p> <p>2 blk/char str 495 @ 187.00</p> <p>1 bwf bull 420 @ 183.00</p> <p>2 blk/bwf str 520 @ 180.00</p> <p>1 blk str 540 @ 171.00</p> <p>4 bwf/bwf bulls 528 @ 165.50</p> <p>5 blk bulls 548 @ 153.50</p> <p><b>STOCKER &amp; FEEDER STEERS</b></p> <p>2 blk/bwf str 570 @ 174.00</p> <p>3 blk str 582 @ 174.00</p> <p>8 mix str 578 @ 171.00</p> <p>8 blk/bwf str 624 @ 169.00</p> <p>29 blk/bwf str 663 @ 165.85</p> <p>5 blk str 626 @ 165.00</p> <p>7 blk str 687 @ 163.25</p> <p>3 blk str 648 @ 162.75</p> <p>16 blk/bwf str 728 @ 162.25</p> <p>11 blk str 725 @ 161.25</p> <p>10 blk/red str 663 @ 160.25</p>	<p>3 blk/bwf str 710 @ 157.50</p> <p>32 mix str 786 @ 156.50</p> <p>59 blk/red str 806 @ 156.00</p> <p>33 bwf/blk str 815 @ 156.00</p> <p>67 mix str 813 @ 155.85</p> <p>12 blk/bwf str 758 @ 155.50</p> <p>4 char/blk str 645 @ 155.00</p> <p>65 mix str 771 @ 153.60</p> <p>30 blk/red str 836 @ 153.25</p> <p>5 blk/bwf str 755 @ 153.00</p> <p>4 mix str 739 @ 152.50</p> <p>7 char str 817 @ 151.50</p> <p>20 blk str 755 @ 151.00</p> <p>7 blk str 790 @ 151.00</p> <p>6 blk/bwf str 820 @ 150.00</p> <p>39 mix str 908 @ 148.85</p> <p>53 blk str 904 @ 148.25</p> <p>31 blk str 840 @ 147.75</p> <p>58 mix str 823 @ 147.50</p> <p>16 blk str 823 @ 145.50</p> <p>3 blk str 940 @ 145.50</p> <p>49 mix str 889 @ 145.10</p> <p>9 blk str 843 @ 144.00</p> <p>6 blk/bwf str 919 @ 143.50</p> <p>66 mix str 971 @ 143.00</p>	<p>58 mix str 1003 @ 141.85</p> <p>7 hol str 604 @ 109.50</p> <p><b>HEIFER CALVES</b></p> <p>2 bwf hfr 443 @ 160.00</p> <p>1 red hfr 370 @ 159.00</p> <p>2 x-bred hfr 455 @ 155.50</p> <p>6 blk/bwf hfr 495 @ 155.00</p> <p>3 blk hfr 430 @ 153.50</p> <p><b>STOCKER &amp; FEEDER HEIFERS</b></p> <p>6 blk hfr 560 @ 160.00</p> <p>138 blk/char hfr 680 @ 154.75</p> <p>6 blk/bwf hfr 573 @ 152.50</p> <p>2 blk hfr 588 @ 149.50</p> <p>5 blk hfr 594 @ 149.50</p> <p>19 blk hfr 724 @ 148.50</p> <p>9 blk/bwf hfr 648 @ 147.00</p> <p>12 blk hfr 715 @ 146.00</p> <p>5 blk hfr 644 @ 145.25</p> <p>4 blk hfr 655 @ 145.00</p> <p>673 @ 142.75</p> <p>12 char hfr 796 @ 142.50</p> <p>21 blk hfr 817 @ 142.25</p> <p>68 mix hfr 744 @ 142.10</p> <p>67 mix hfr 745 @ 142.00</p> <p>4 blk/char hfr 800 @ 141.50</p> <p>5 blk hfr 824 @ 140.25</p>
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6 blk/red hfr 838 @ 140.00

**COWS & HEIFERETTES**

1 hol cow/cf pair @ 1135.00

1 blk hfr 1095 @ 104.00

1 bwf cow 1565 @ 95.00

1 bwf cow 1730 @ 94.00

1 blk cow 1735 @ 94.00

1 bwf cow 1420 @ 93.75

1 blk cow 1270 @ 93.50

1 blk cow 1190 @ 91.25

1 blk cow 1195 @ 85.50

1 blk cow 1255 @ 85.25

1 blk cow 1245 @ 85.00

1 blk cow 1150 @ 83.75

1 sim cow 1445 @ 83.25

1 bwf cow 1175 @ 81.75

1 blk cow 1175 @ 81.00

1 blk cow 1075 @ 80.25

1 hol cow 1365 @ 80.00

1 blk cow 1245 @ 78.25

1 hol cow 1330 @ 76.50

1 blk cow 1335 @ 76.00

1 hol cow 1310 @ 73.50

1 blk cow 1295 @ 73.00

1 blk cow 1210 @ 72.50

1 blk cow 1265 @ 71.00

1 blk cow 955 @ 70.00

**BULLS**

1 bwf bull 2020 @ 106.50

1 bwf bull 2000 @ 104.00

1 blk bull 1645 @ 101.00

1 blk bull 2090 @ 100.00

1 blk bull 2185 @ 100.00

1 blk bull 1655 @ 90.50

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 3:**

- 44 Angus bwf hfrs, 550-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 140 black heifers, 700-725 lbs.
- 71 blk red heifers, 700-725 lbs., off grass
- 130 blk Char steers, 775-825 lbs., off grass
- 54 Angus steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass
- 64 blk steers, 800-825 lbs., off grass
- 120 blk Char steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass
- 130 blk Char steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass
- 76 blk steers, 850-875 lbs., off grass
- 60 blk xbred steers, 900-925 lbs., off grass
- 120 blk xbred steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass
- 180 blk steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 110 blk xbred steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass
- 60 blk steers, 875-900 lbs., off grass

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 10:**

- 120 blk Char steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass
- 67 blk xbred steers, 825-875 lbs., off grass
- 90 blk steers, 900-925 lbs., off grass

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to [www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com) & logging onto the online subscription

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