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A shortage of rail cars, driven largely by the oil boom in the Dakotas, has caused a dramatic increase in the cost of leasing the cars. Above, a train is loaded at the Scouler facility in Downs.

Photo by Doug Lantz

Rail costs volatile going in to fall harvest

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

The transportation industry is as bound by the principle of supply and demand as any other, and an anticipated bountiful fall harvest coupled with a shortage of rail cars will put that principle front and center as elevators and grain terminals are forced to pay more to transport grain and pass that cost on to the producer in the form of lower prices.

While transporting oil in the Dakotas is a significant contributing factor, Josh Thelen, manager for the Scouler Company in Overland Park, says that's just part of the problem.

"Because the economy is doing better, all sectors are transporting more freight," he said, adding that the heat and drought in this area two

years ago kept the agriculture sector from feeling the pinch for a while. "The amount of trains the ag sector needed was greatly reduced while the trains needed in oil were increasing," he explained. "Now with a good crop, prices are down and exports are up, so more trains are needed. Everything that can cause constraints has and is occurring and there's not a quick fix."

In addition to the availability of rail cars, their cost has skyrocketed to as high as \$5,000 on top of the published freight rate, although \$2,500 to \$3,000 has been more the recent norm — a price still hard to stomach for those in the ag industry, who had been used to paying \$400-\$600 per car.

"A fine example is what happened last fall," said Palmer Grain manager Rich Arpin. "There was a good export market for milo and Gavilon in Abilene was paying a nickel over for milo picked up at Palmer. Soon after that the rail values shot up to \$5000 and their bid went from 5 over to 55 under. That's sixty cents that the elevator doesn't get and sixty cents that the producer doesn't get."

"Rail car values have always gone up based on demand, but never to this extent," Arpin continued.

BNSF Railway, which operates 32,500 miles of rail in the western two-thirds of the country, is addressing the problem with a \$5 billion capital plan in 2014 that includes increasing capacity by adding peo-

ple, locomotives/rail cars and track. They have added over two thousand rail cars and 326 locomotives to date in 2014, as well as more than 4,000 employees. In Kansas they are investing approximately \$145 million on expansion and maintenance projects this year.

"We are focused on having the current agricultural demand moved and be in position for new crops this fall," said Amy Casas, director of communications for BNSF. "We expect substantial volume improvements as we will offer more shuttles and rail cars this fall than we did in 2013 and believe our performance will be better than it was last year. Across the network BNSF has seen signs of service improvement. In agriculture we are seeing improvements in our past due orders and velocity. We have made significant progress on reducing past-due orders. While we are not there yet, we've seen a more than 80 percent reduction in past dues across our system since the high point in March and will continue to make steady progress into September."

Heading into fall harvest, Thelen doesn't expect much to change in terms of the cost of rail cars. "It will be expensive and it will be volatile," he said. "The volatility will continue until they get more streamlined. It will take multiple years of investment by the railroads or for the economy to slow down. Or we could just have another drought — that would take care of it, too."



Senator Pat Roberts, left, joined Department of Homeland Security Science and Technology Directorate (S&T) undersecretary Dr. Reginald Brothers, Rep. Tim Huelskamp and Dr. Ron Trewyn, assistant to the president/NBAF liaison, Kansas State University, on a tour of the central utilities plant at the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility. Also on the tour was Senator Jerry Moran.

DHS undersecretary pleased with progress and safety of NBAF

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Department of Homeland Security Science and Technology Directorate (S&T) undersecretary Dr. Reginald Brothers hosted a tour of the future home of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF) on the Kansas State University Campus on Friday, August 29. Joining him were Sens. Pat Roberts and Jerry Moran and Rep. Tim Huelskamp, as well as DHS S&T deputy undersecretary and Dr. Ron Trewyn, assistant to the president/NBAF liaison, Kansas State University.

Brothers emphasized the importance of the facility in terms of helping to secure the nation's food supply and was pleased with both the progress being made on the central utilities plant as well as design elements that address safety concerns.

"This is designed according to principles developed in the nuclear industry," he said, adding that the design standards are beyond what was recommended by the National Academy of Sciences after their risk-assessment study. With concerns of tornadoes in Kansas, appropriate support structures have been put in place that are wind-resistant up to 230 mph, according to Brothers.

The risk of human error is minimal, according to the Science Foundation, but impossible to eliminate completely.

"I understand the concern," Brothers said. "But we are currently operating the Plum Island facility, which has been in operation for fifty-nine years. So we're using lessons learned from that facility to gauge how to develop our operating principles."

The age and degradation of the Biosafety Level 3 Agriculture facility on Plum Island, New York precipitated the need for NBAF, which will be a Biosafety Level 4 laboratory studying zoonotic (transmitted from animals to humans) and foreign animal diseases.

Roberts stated he first recognized the need for this type of research when during a trip to Russia he visited a city near Moscow that had "vast amounts of bio-

weaponry aimed at the nation's food supply."

"As chairman of the intelligence committee, I kept saying, 'Where does this rank on the list of top ten things that keep you up at night?'" Roberts said. "If you take away the nation's food supply, not only for one year but two or three years, you're really in a lot of trouble." He added that modeling exercises indicated all exports would stop in the event of an anthrax attack. "So to safeguard our nation's food supply, that's why this is here," he said.

As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Moran says the appropriation for NBAF has been authorized. President Obama's 2015 budget proposal includes \$300 million to advance construction of the project. "We now just need the appropriations process to work, and this should be concluded," he stated. "If we can get that final appropriation in place by March, this project will remain on schedule."

"This has been a Republican/ Democrat effort, an Administration/Congress effort," Moran pointed out. "The problem is not with NBAF and the amount of money that needs to be spent. That conclusion has been reached. The issue that remains is whether Congress can function in a sufficiently workmanlike manner to get the appropriations process done."

Huelskamp said he has been behind the project from the beginning, adding that the escalation in price to \$1.2 billion was due largely to a site-specific biosafety and biosecurity risk assessment DHS was ordered by Congress to conduct after an evaluation by the Government Accountability Office raised safety concerns.

"We need additional research to protect America's food supply, and that's why not only do you see support in the research community, you see support in agriculture," Huelskamp said. "We want to protect America's food supply and protect the number one economy in Kansas."



By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

If the EPA's proposed rule to redefine waters of the United States becomes law, farming and ranching as we know it today may end.

"This is one of the most egregious oversteps of Congressional intent that has happened in modern times," says Ryan Flickner, Kansas Farm Bureau public policy senior director. "Certainly since the Clean Water Act of 1972."

Under the proposed rule, the Environmental Protection Agency intends to wield much more authority than Congress wrote into this law.

EPA published its proposal in the Federal Regis-

ter April 21. It contends the new rule clarifies the scope of the Clean Water Act. In reality it provides more confusion and less clarity for farm and ranch families and could classify most water and some land features as waters of the United States.

Ordinary field work and everyday chores like moving cattle across a wet pasture, planting crops and even harvest may one day require a federal permit if this proposal becomes final.

Clean water is important to all of us, but this issue is not about water quality—it's about federal agencies attempting to gain regulatory control over land use.

Throughout this republic's history, Congress, not

federal agencies, has written the laws of the land. Two Supreme Court rulings have affirmed the federal government is limited to regulating navigable waters. EPA's recent proposal sends conflicting messages and would extend the agency's reach.

Also at stake here are the roles of state and federal government, Flickner says—where that line is drawn and where it may be crossed.

Congress initially said the EPA and Army Corps of Engineers could only regulate "navigable" waters.

Farmers and ranchers are straightforward people who believe words mean something. Agricultural producers believe the authors (Congress) of the Clean Water Act included the term navigable for a reason.

Is a small ditch navigable?

Is a stock pond navigable?



Recently McDonald's came out with a plan to start buying verified sustainable beef in 2016. Yes, this would be the same McDonald's that employs Ronald McDonald as a spokesperson and peddles Happy Meals to little kids. The McDonald's of plastic playgrounds, cookie cutter restaurants and cheap predictable food and they want to tell me about being sustainable.

I am the fifth generation on our farm and I would think that makes us pretty sustainable. It is my understanding that being sustainable means that you can continue on into the future. I don't know of any farmer or rancher who operates their farm or ranch in a manner where they are only worried about getting through this year and don't care about the future. We all want to leave our farms and ranches in better shape for the generations to follow. The term of sustainable agriculture is one that has gotten under my skin for a long time. Many times I think the term has gotten hijacked by environmentalists and others on the fringe of agriculture.

I can only really speak for myself, but I hope that I am caring for my land and my animals in a manner that will perpetuate our farm for the years to come. We all hope that five generations from now, they will look back as proudly as we do today. The greatest compliment I can think of is for whoever is farming my land years after I am gone to acknowledge that I left behind a legacy of sustainability.

So back to the matter at hand; McDonald's is going to tell me what sustainable is. On their website they refer to concerns about the environmental impact of overgrazing grasslands. They also talk about animal welfare and the quality of life for those working in the beef supply chain. However, what got my attention the fastest was when they started talking about their greenhouse emissions. It is their contention that 70% of their greenhouse gasses came from their supply chain and 40% of those came from beef.

Let me get this right. McDonald's wants to verify that I, the beef producer, am not overgrazing my land,

protecting the environment, treating my animals right and caring for others who make a living somewhere in the beef supply chain. Oh, and all the while lowering my greenhouse gas emissions. Okay, I work hard to preserve and improve the land I have, I care for the well-being and comfort of the animals in my care and it is my hope that all of us in the supply chain are well compensated and safe. As for the greenhouse gases, that is another topic for another day. On the surface, it looks like we want the same things.

I am always a little concerned when someone from outside of agriculture wants to get involved with how we produce food. It is a point where some of the special interest groups who are not so ag-friendly could slip in and have a detrimental effect on those of us who farm and ranch. I also recognize that we are in business and the opinions of customers are important and we must do a better job of communicating with them. This may be a golden chance to show the rest of the world just how sustainable we really are.

I hope that McDonald's will take the time to find good, hard working farmers and ranchers to serve as consultants to this process. I also hope that they will take the time to look at good, credible sources to determine what sustainable really is and they are not swayed by outside interests who have hidden agendas. In other words, I hope that commonsense will prevail in this quest to certify beef as sustainable.

Maybe this exercise will verify something those of us involved in agriculture have known for a long time. The farmers and ranchers of the United States have always been on the cutting edge of technology and advanced food production methods. This has allowed us to protect the environment, our animals and everyone else associated with agriculture while feeding a growing world population and ultimately allow us to pass our farms and ranches to the next generations. Now that is sustainable in my book and something I hope to share with my great-grandchildren over a Happy Meal.

Ever see any maritime barges trying to navigate a southwestern Kansas gully during a cloud burst?

Because a farmer's field, a homeowner's lawn, a golf course or a playground collects water after a rain does not mean they should be regulated under waters of the United States. The new regulatory proposals could do exactly that.

What about the EPA claims that agricultural exemptions currently provided under the federal Clean Water Act should relieve farmer and ranchers of any need to worry about the proposed rule?

Exemptions provided in the act are mostly limited to plowing and earth moving activities. They do not apply to farm and ranch tasks like building a fence across a ditch, applying fertilizers or other forms of pest and weed control. Nor do they offer protection from land that has entered agricultural production since the 1970s.

If EPA's proposed rule becomes law, many farming practices would require

thegovernment's approval through a complex process of federal permitting.

EPA's so-called exemptions will not protect farmers and ranchers from the proposed waters rule. If farmlands are regulated as waters, farming and ranching will be difficult, if not impossible.

Public comment will be accepted until Oct. 20. Contact the EPA and Corps and let them know your opinion on this critical issue.

"Enough is enough," Flickner says. "Kansas farmers and ranchers have worked with our state agencies including the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Kansas Department of Agriculture and our elected officials. Let's continue to work with these people who are more knowledgeable about our state."

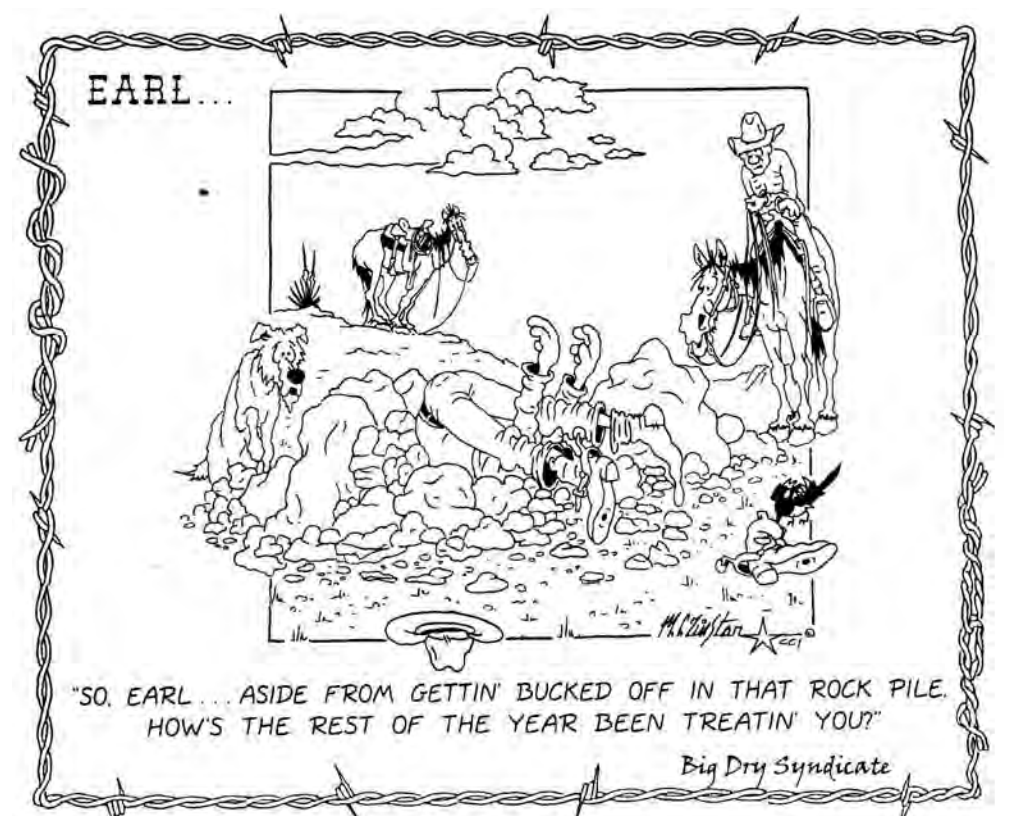
John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

EPA releases maps detailing WOTUS proposal

The House Committee on Science, Space, and Technology released maps recently of waters and wetlands the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has to-date refrained from making public. After multiple requests, the Agency finally handed over the maps to the committee, which appear to detail the extent of the "Waters of the United States" (WOTUS) proposal.

"The newly released maps clearly illustrate a blatant violation of private property rights and expose the severity of how detrimental the proposed WOTUS rule would be to the livelihoods of producers. It's deplorable that EPA has lied this whole time in their claims of being transparent, and it's appalling that they knew this when addressing cattlemen in D.C. in April," said Texas Cattle Feeders Association chairman Jason Hitch. "It is crucial that cattlemen take action immediately. We need your help to send a strong message to the EPA, the Army Corps of Engineers and the current administration that this expansion of regulatory authority over water on our private property is wrong and unacceptable."

In a letter Rep. Lamar Smith (R-Texas), chairman of the House Science Committee, sent to EPA administrator Gina McCarthy, he said, "Given the astonishing picture they paint, I understand the EPA's desire to minimize the importance of these maps, but EPA's posturing cannot explain away the alarming content of these documents. While you claim that EPA has not yet used these maps to regulate Americans, you provided no explanation for why the



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Agency used taxpayer resources to have these materials created.”

Knowledge of the maps came as the Committee was doing research in preparation for a hearing regarding the proposed “Waters of the United States” rule. The maps were kept hidden while

the Agencies marched forward with rulemaking that fundamentally re-defines private property rights, said Smith.

These maps, which are available on the House Committee website at <http://tinyurl.com/epa-maps>, are very similar to the maps produced by

NCBA and other agricultural groups, which also showcase the EPA’s extensive attempt to control land across the country. These maps show individual states facing upwards of 100,000 additional stream miles that could be regulated under the proposed regulation.

House to vote on bill to ditch EPA water rule

Recently, Rep. Tim Huelskamp (KS-01) announced that the U.S. House of Representatives intends to vote on H.R. 5078, the Water of the United States Regulatory Overreach Protection Act of 2014, when they return to session this month. The legislation would stop the radical rule proposed by EPA and Army Corps of Engineers to redefine and expand the Clean Water Act. Huelskamp, a co-sponsor of the bill, issued the following statement:

“Washington bureaucrats want to regulate every drop of water including road ditches, farm ponds, prairie potholes, swimming pools, water tanks, and rain puddles in Kansas and elsewhere. When this proposed rule was released earlier this year, I immediately joined with 230 of my colleagues, on a bi-partisan basis, to ask the Obama administration to withdraw it. In July, I spoke in favor and voted for the Energy and Water Appropriations bill

which included a provision I asked for to defund the rule for the next year. And now I am pleased that House Leadership is scheduling this legislation for a vote as early as next week, so we can continue to push back against President Obama’s radical anti-agriculture agenda. Our farmers and ranchers need to be protected from this administration’s unprecedented power grab. Washington must ditch this rule.”

Missouri’s ‘Right to Farm’ heads to recount

Missouri Secretary of State Jason Kander has announced he would grant a statewide recount of the Missouri’s Right to Farm amendment, which makes farming an official, constitutional right – similar to existing protections for the freedom of speech and religion. The recount is expected to begin in the coming days.

The amendment passed by a margin of less than three-tenths of a percentage point, and one of the opposing groups re-

quested a recount, which Missouri law allows whenever the margin of victory is less than half a percentage point.

The right to farm measure was hotly debated in Missouri. Agricultural industry groups spent nearly \$1 million on the campaign to support the measure, fending off attacks from HSUS and other activist groups. HumaneWatch reported that 90 percent of the funding for the opposition to the amendment came from HSUS.

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STRAWBERRY BOW-TIE PASTA

- 1 package bow tie pasta, cooked & drained
- 2-3 cups chopped strawberries
- 6 small green onions chopped
- 1 large can mandarin oranges, drained
- 1 cup or more poppy seed dressing

Stir all ingredients together and chill (may need to add a little more dressing after it has chilled).

Margaret Trojan, Beaver Crossing, Nebraska: "These bars are great any time of year especially made with Granny Smith or Jonathan apples. Enjoy!"

APPLE BARS

- Crust:
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shortening (Crisco), softened
- 1 egg + enough milk to make 2/3 cup
- Filling:
- 8 cups sliced apples, 1 usually a few more)
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/3 cup flour

Frosting:

- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 3 teaspoons margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon milk

Prepare dough by combining flour, sugar and salt. With pastry cutter, add shortening then egg/milk mixture. Roll out a little over half of the dough to fit a 15-by-11-inch pan (NOTE size of pan, NOT a 9x13). Combine apples, sugar, cinnamon and 1/3 cup flour and pour on top of bottom crust. Cover apples with remaining dough. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. With a fork, check to see if they are done. Leave longer, if not. Stir up frosting ingredients (half a recipe is

plenty). Drizzle on top of bars while still warm.

NOTES: The dough does stretch to cover over easily. I get apples sliced and mix with sugar, cinnamon and flour while doing the dough rolling.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

ORANGE GELATIN

- 2 packages orange gelatin
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
 - 20-oz. can crushed pineapple
 - 1 can mandarin oranges
 - 2 bananas
- Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup water. Drain oranges and pineapple. Add water to make 2 cups liquid. Add to gelatin. Add frozen orange juice, oranges, pineapple and bananas. Chill.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:

SQUASH DRESSING

- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup celery

- 5 cups cornbread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups cooked squash
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/2 cup bell pepper
- 2 cups milk

Saute onion and celery in butter. Add to cornbread and stir well. Stir in remaining ingredients, mixing well. Pour into greased pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 50 minutes or until lightly browned.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:

NO WEEP NO SHRINK MERINGUE

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 8 tablespoons granulated sugar, divided
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 egg whites
- Dash salt

In a small saucepan mix cornstarch, 2 tablespoons sugar and water; cook over low heat until mixture is clear. Remove from heat. In a small bowl whip egg whites until peaked then slowly add heated cornstarch mixture. Beat until creamy. Add salt and remaining sugar and beat until fluffy. Pile meringue on filling in pie crust and bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes or until meringue is gold-tinged.

From the Land of Kansas teams up with Chef Alli's Farm Fresh Kitchen at the Kansas State Fair

MANHATTAN - From the Land of Kansas™, the state agricultural trademark program, will be at the Kansas State Fair featuring Chef Alli's Farm Fresh Kitchen and Kansas products and ingredients.

The State Fair runs from September 5 until 14.

Kansans visiting the From the Land of Kansas booth, located in the Pride of Kansas building, can sample Kansas treats prepared by Chef Alli with From the Land of Kansas member's ingredients and products. Visitors will have the opportunity to try her tasty recipes and can also purchase the featured Kansas products.

"We have worked with Chef Alli to create six unique dishes we will be mixing up for the State Fair to introduce new approaches to food," said Stacy Mayo, From the Land of Kansas director. "The recipes are focused on helping the home cook incorporate Kansas foods and ingredients into their everyday cooking."

In addition to Kansas food samples and products,

the From the Land of Kansas booth will have a variety of Kansas gifts available for sale including T-shirts, handcrafted mugs, Kansas-shaped cutting boards made from Kansas wood, clocks, aprons and reusable bags.

"If you are looking for a gift that says Kansas, you'll want to make sure to visit the From the Land of Kansas booth," said Mayo.

Following are recipes from Chef Alli to highlight Kansas companies for the 2014 Kansas State Fair:

Skillet Enchilada Dip

- 1 pound Hildebrand Farms Dairy lean ground beef
- 10 ounces red enchilada sauce
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup roasted corn kernels
- 14-ounce can black beans, drained & rinsed
- 4 ounces fire-roasted green chiles
- 1 package Rabbit Creek Mexican Dip Mix, .65-ounce


- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 2 cups shredded Alma Creamery Monterey Jack cheese
- Salt & freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 scallions, chopped, for garnish
- 1/2 cup crushed tortilla chips, for garnish

Oven Method: In a cast iron skillet over medium high heat, cook ground beef until cooked throughout and all pink is gone; drain fats. Stir in enchilada sauce, cream cheese, corn kernels, black beans, green chilies, dip mix, red pepper flakes, and 1 cup of cheese; season to taste with salt and pepper. Top mixture with remaining cup of cheese.

Bake, uncovered, in pre-heated 375 degree F. oven for 15-20 minutes, or until hot and bubbly throughout. Remove from oven and garnish with scallions and crushed tortilla chips. Serve with tortilla chips or crackers, for dipping.

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This recipe was made by Chef Alli.



cots, prunes, dried cherries, blueberries, cranberries, raisins or golden raisins

Preheat oven to 275 degrees. Place honey, maple syrup, egg whites, oil, vanilla, cinnamon, salt, and orange zest in a large mixing bowl; mix until all ingredients are well blended. Set 1/2 cup of this honey mixture aside. Add oats, flax, pepitas, barley, sunflower seeds and almonds to mixing bowl and mix with a spoon (or your hands) until all ingredients are well combined and coated. Add the dried fruit to the reserved honey mixture and toss to combine; set aside.

Spray a rimmed baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray and line with parchment paper. Spread oat mixture out on the prepared baking sheet in an even layer; bake for 30 minutes. Add reserved fruit mixture to oat mixture and stir to combine. Spread the granola out again in an even layer and bake until oats are golden brown and crunchy, 35-40 minutes, stirring halfway through baking time, taking care to leave some clumps. Let gra-

nola cool; store in refrigerator for up to 2 weeks.

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Warm Cheesy Beer Dip

- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2-3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour from Heartland Mill
- 2 cups Riley's Red beer from Little Apple Brewery
- 1 cup heavy cream from Hildebrand Farms Dairy
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- Kosher salt & freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 3-4 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese from Alma Creamery

In a saucepan or skillet at medium heat, add butter; when butter is melted, add garlic and cook until garlic is golden brown, stirring occasionally. Add flour to butter mixture and whisk until mixture turns golden brown in color, approximately 2-3 minutes. Pour in beer and heavy cream, continuing to whisk until mixture thickens slightly and comes to a simmer; remove from heat and add nutmeg; season to taste with salt and pepper. Add cheese, one handful at a time, stirring until all cheese is added and dip has reached desired consistency.

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Home and Away

And the livin' is easy

By Lou Ann Thomas

I love anything that might make my life easier. But there are some gadgets out there that even I have to wonder, who really needs them?

Like the propane powered mosquito trap. Apparently, mosquitoes use our trail of exhaled carbon dioxide like radar to zero in on our tender human flesh. The Mosquito Trap clones the respiration and scent of humans and so becomes irresistible to mosquitoes. As they approach, a powerful vacuum sucks them into a catch tray where they perish. Sounds pretty cool, but with a price tag of \$400, I'll stick to swatting.

Another gadget I will probably do without is a digital highway compass

that not only tells you what direction in which you are traveling, but also measures temperature, barometric pressure and altitude. If you are so lost that you need to know the barometric pressure and altitude, you probably need more help than even this \$130 high-tech compass can provide. In that situation, a Saint Bernard and a flask of whiskey might be of more use to you, unless that was what got you lost in the first place.

But one item that I could use is the combination refrigerator and oven. This device will allow you to put your dinner in it when you leave for work. It will then keep it nicely and safely cooled until time to start cooking. That's when the

oven part snaps to attention and begins warming, then cooking your meal. If you end up running late, the oven automatically lowers its temperature keeping your dinner warm for up to an hour. If you're later than an hour, it automatically begins cooling the food in order to preserve it and keep it safe.

This sounds like the perfect solution for people like me who use their smoke alarm as an oven timer.

One new trendy gadget wouldn't work in my house is a voice-activated light switch/dimmer. You plug your lamp's power cord into it and then plug the device into the wall socket. It's all programmed to turn off and on, even dim the light, by voice command.

Oh sure, I think it would be handy to walk into a dark room and instead of having to fumble for the light switch, simply say "on" and there would be light. But it's just not practical for me. I think it would be too annoying to have the lights go out every time I told Boone the dog to get OFF the couch.

Sunny Granola

- 1/4 cup honey from Kansas Foods
- 1/4 cup pure maple syrup
- 2 large egg whites
- 1/3 cup vegetable or corn oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- Zest of 1 orange
- 2 1/2 cups whole rolled barley or whole rolled oats from Paramount Grain Foods
- 1/4 cup whole flax seeds or 2 tablespoons ground flax seeds
- 1/2 cup raw pumpkin seeds (pepitas)
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- 1/2 cup sunflower seeds from Sunflower Food Company
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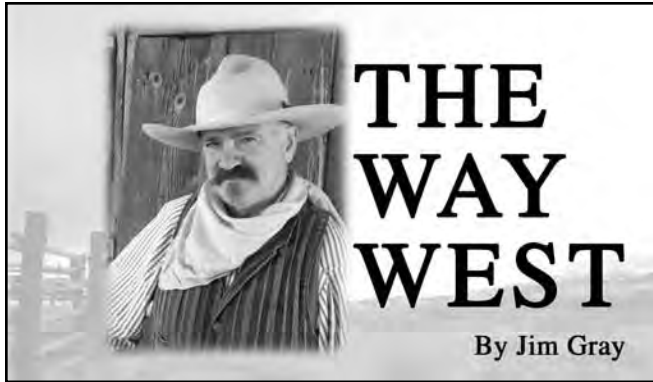
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Bloody Season

The citizens of the end-of-trail cattle town of Ellsworth could barely believe they had lost their popular Sheriff Chauncey Whitney in August of 1873. The fact that the shooting had been an accident made the loss even more agonizing. However, many didn't believe it had been accidental. The old vigilante organization of Ellsworth's early years reorganized to stand against the Texans, who were blamed for the incident. Undesirable persons were identified and offered a chance to leave by the receipt of a white slip of paper, a "white affidavit."

Two days after Sheriff Whitney's death, Cad Pierce, an unarmed Texas drover was killed by Ellsworth city policeman Ed Crawford. Texans threatened to burn the town. A gang of gunmen rode into town just to show their contempt for Ellsworth and its white affidavits. The men boldly rode through the town for about twenty minutes, loudly proclaiming vengeance for their friend's death. But the citizens held their ground, seized all of the guns that had been "checked" in accordance with the "No Gun" law, and forced about a dozen of the worst trouble

makers out of town. A correspondent for the Topeka Commonwealth wrote of the citizen's victory. "The 21st of August will be remembered in Ellsworth for the exodus of the roughest and gamblers."

One would have thought the insanity had come to an end, but tensions at Ellsworth were far from resolved. Hidden under the fragile calm Ellsworth was a tinder box, ready to explode with the slightest provocation. Two of Ellsworth's most offensive policemen, Ed Crawford and Happy Jack Morco, were fired and told to leave town. Happy Jack was an illiterate character who had bullied his way through life. He was arrested for vagrancy in June of 1873 and a week later the city hired him as one of their deputies. He claimed he was a gunman and that he had killed twelve men in Portland, Oregon. Attorney Ira E. Lloyd infuriated Happy Jack when he defended one of the lawman's victims and won the case. According to Lloyd the police force made five to thirty arrests on a daily basis. Not all were prosecuted but according to Lloyd, most were arrested "with an idea of blackmail."

Happy Jack called upon Lloyd in his office prior to his second case. Lloyd had won the first case and in so doing won the disapproval of the entire police force. Happy Jack didn't mince words as he advised Lloyd, "to be careful what I said or did, and that if I was not careful, his pistol held a bullet for me." Lloyd lost the case but appealed to the city council to cancel the fine. Happy Jack was present at the city council meeting. He was so incensed at Lloyd's argument that he jumped up and drew his revolver. Several spectators jumped to Lloyd's defense and calmed the riled lawman until he finally regained his seat. Lloyd resumed his argument only to come face to face with Happy Jack once again; his hand on his pistol. Again the angry deputy was persuaded to sit down.

The council room was above a general mercantile store. Lloyd's office was in an adjoining room. Charlie Brown, who would later become a well-liked officer, stopped Lloyd as he was preparing to leave his office. "For God's sake go back, Happy Jack is waiting to shoot you as you come down the stairs." Returning to his office Lloyd stepped out on an overhanging porch. The unseasoned boards had shrunk, leaving large cracks. Through one of the cracks Happy Jack could be seen, "gun in hand, watching the stairway." Lloyd spent the night in his office and from that time forward was careful not to give Happy Jack an excuse to kill him.

Even though he had been ordered out of town Happy Jack could not stay away. On

September 4th he defied the "No Gun" law by walking the streets, openly wearing a pair of pearl-handled pistols. Deputy Charley Brown met Happy Jack in the street and advised him to "check" the guns according to city law. Brown's advice was ignored, bringing about a second admonition to put the guns away. A third meeting

between the men became heated. Happy Jack went for his guns but Brown was too quick. Two rapid-fire shots dropped Happy Jack with a bullet in his heart and another in his forehead. Another victim had been claimed, but it would not be the last. Several months yet remained in the bloody season of death that was played

out in Ellsworth's streets on The Way West.

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It's more than just a telephone — technology continues to change how we do business

By Nichole Gouddie, MKC communications specialist

What quacks like a duck and tells you when MKC is leaving your field?

That would be an MKC customer's cell phone.

While your phone may not quack like a duck, you can receive notification within minutes of when MKC completes your customer application order.

Starting in August, MKC launched the customer notification system. The first of its kind, this system brings a new level of communication to MKC customers. Using an electronic tabloid in spray rigs, rig drivers use technology to notify customers via email or text message letting the producer know their field has been sprayed.

Recently, Ryan Patrick received a text message from MKC notifying him his milo field scheduled to be sprayed was complete. Patrick, who operates a diversified crop and cow-calf operation near Lindsborg, recalls working in their shop fixing equipment that was down when he received the text message.

"It is convenient to receive these notifications," Patrick says. "Especially when you aren't around the

day your field is being sprayed, you know the job got done. It is especially beneficial when I am trying to plan other jobs that need done on the farm instead of waiting and wondering exactly when my field got sprayed."

According to Shane Eck, senior location manager for MKC, more than 500 producers are currently signed-up for the electronic notification. Eck commented the system eliminates the producer having the unknown of their spray order.

McPherson County producer Larry Dahlsten appreciates the promptness of the notification system. "I don't have to wonder if my spraying got done today or tomorrow, or take the time to drive out to the field to look for tracks," he says.

For Dahlsten and Patrick, a partner and source of expertise in technology is MKC. "The application notification system is one more way MKC is providing efficiencies and expertise using technology for its customers," Eck says.

Patrick is the first to admit technology isn't at the top of his list of priorities. "I still have a flip phone," Patrick chuckled. "I leave being up-to-date in the area

of technology up to the co-op."

Today, the cell phone is more than just a telephone for Dahlsten. He uses it for markets, weather, communicating via text message and much more.

"It isn't always easy to learn (technology) but it has a lot of benefits," Dahlsten says. Dahlsten tries to keep up with the technology the younger generation uses and he laughed as he admitted it is difficult at times. Besides the application notification system through MKC, he uses precision ag and enjoys staying up-to-date through MKC's Facebook page.

"Most producers, regardless of size, see the benefit in using technology," Eck added. "The customer notification system is just one more way MKC is enhancing the customer service experience with our customers."

The equipment has not yet been installed at MKC's northern locations including Alta Vista, Onaga, Westmoreland and Manhattan. Customers in these areas can plan to see this technology offered from MKC in the near future. To sign up for notifications, contact your field marketer or nearest MKC location.

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Ensiling high-moisture corn (HMC) offers beef and dairy producers with an on-farm source of high energy feed. However, in addition to often being prone to aerobic deterioration, a cool growing season and late harvest can exacerbate conditions that challenge the stability of high-moisture corn silage.

“As corn prices have increased, livestock producers have turned to their own crops,” says Bob Charley, Ph.D., Forage Products Manager, Lallemand Animal Nutrition. “Using HMC eliminates grain drying costs and can result in increased yields due to less grain drop in the field.”

To retain this value, it's critical to avoid losses due to aerobic stability, which can be a challenge for ensiled HMC, Dr. Charley adds. Reducing spoilage can help producers avoid dry matter losses and save valuable tons of feed.

“HMC is typically harvested at 28 to 35 percent humidity, depending on hy-

brid and environmental conditions,” Dr. Charley says. “The advanced crop maturity and moisture level can make this silage more likely to be unstable. Setting up the right environment for good fermentation upfront and stability through feedout can help producers get maximum value for their investment.”

Unstable HMC can result in heating, mold growth or mustiness on the surface during feedout. This can lead to reduced feed intake and milk production, and milk fat depression, Dr. Charley says. Furthermore, some molds may produce mycotoxins that impact the herd reproduction and immune system, as well as production.

To avoid these losses and retain the maximum value from HMC, Dr. Charley recommends producers:

- Manage the feedout face properly
- Discard any visibly moldy feed
- Use an inoculant to help ensure proper fermentation and feedout stability.

“The use of a proven inoculant can help produce HMC that is aerobically stable,” Dr. Charley says. “This can help get fermentation off to a fast start and mean less shrink due to losses during feedout.”

Producers should look for inoculants that are proven to increase stability, such as the high-dose rate *Lactobacillus buchneri* 40788 found in Biotal® *Buchneri* 40788. In addition, an inoculant strain proven to promote a fast pH drop, such as *Pediococcus pentosaceus* 12455 found in Biotal Plus II, can help stabilize forage and reduce yeast growth. Combining the two strains, as in Biotal *Buchneri* 500, offers the benefits of both a fast, efficient fermentation and reduce heating and spoilage at feedout.

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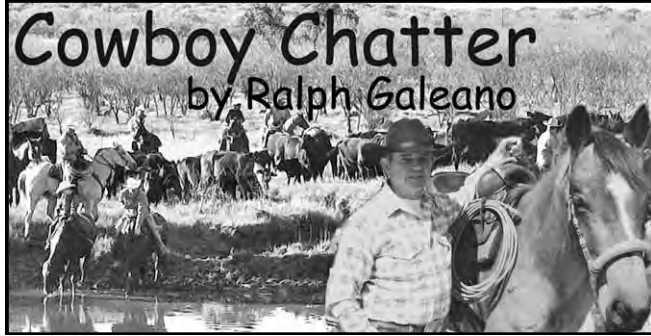
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Cowboy Chatter by Ralph Galeano

The Sale Barn Turn

Most all of us have bought critters at the sale barn. It's not only the best social event going but it gives you an excuse to get off the ranch and go to town whether you need to or not. Sometimes you drop by the sale just to watch and end up buying something you regret almost before you get it loaded in the trailer.

Auctioneers can be slicker than snot when it comes to enticing you to bid on something you really don't need. And the sellers, they proclaim their cows as the best mothers a calf can have. "She comes home every spring with the biggest, healthiest calf on the place!" I've always wondered why they're selling her if she's so good. Horses are another story. The fine art of horse trading reaches its peak at a sale barn. Be careful when it comes to horses. Now horse traders can talk you out of your last dime for something that looks good in the sale ring but starts bobbin' his head when you get back to the ranch. Those little sale rings are a trader's delight. They make a green colt or rank

old warhorse look like a reining champion. Put a good hand on a bad horse in that small ring and he'll make the horse look like he's got a good handle when he normally wouldn't turn unless you roped and dragged him around. Those riders can run a horse to the end of the ring and make him slide and roll back like a champion cow horse, when in fact the poor old nag is trying to save his neck and keep from running into the pipe railing. Traders call it a sale barn turn. It's quick and fast, but it don't last. By the time you get home the horse won't turn unless you pull his head back to your knee and spur him where he don't like to be spurred.

I'm a sucker for horse-flesh and I've bought and sold some at the sales. I picked up a Two Eyed Jack filly that I thought was gonna make somebody a good ranch horse. Got her home, picked out a name and sent the papers in to get this well-bred girl registered. But wait, AQHA said, what's that little white spot on her belly? I never noticed it at the sale

barn. It never showed up until after it rained. Why, it's not as big as a band aid! How come I can't register this girl? "No white spots above the knees except on the face," they said. There went my profit, but heck, she was fun feeding and payin' vet bills till I got her back to the sale barn for a \$100 loss.

To stay one step ahead of those boys you've got to get there early and take a friend along. Look the horses and cattle over in the corrals, before the sale begins. Ask your friend's opinion. "What do you think of that horse? Looks like she's got straight legs

and plenty of hip."

"She sure does. And, she's got a pretty head to go along with that fancy breeding her papers show. I wouldn't mind havin' her myself!" says my friend.

The sale began and the rider ran that pretty filly down the ring and turned her on a dime. My old friend couldn't help himself and raised his hand every time the auctioneer hollered. "I paid maybe a little too much, but she's sure worth every penny," he said. He had a smile on his face when we loaded her in the trailer.

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ranch. She was close at hand when he backed that filly out of the trailer and led her in a circle to show off his new horse. "How come she's lame in that right front?" she asked.

We both looked and saw she was bobbin' her head and favoring her leg. We stared in awe at each other. "I didn't see that at the sale barn, did you, old friend?"

"She looked fine when I looked her over." I said. Nowadays, when I go to the sales, I always try to take a friend with me. Sometimes they'll raise their hand first and save me the trouble of biddin' on somethin' I don't need anyway!

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

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Pinnacle™ announces acquisition of East Kansas Chemical

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Dan Karigan will continue to manage the Wellsville location at 616 Locust Street, Wellsville, Kansas 66092. Mike Stegman will continue to manage the Kingsdown location at One

EKC Place, Kingsdown, Kansas 67842. The current employees of both locations will retain their positions under the new ownership.

Karigan said, "We are committed to helping our customers maximize crop production profitability, and through Performance Agriculture, we will only enhance the products and services that we bring to our growers to accomplish this commitment."

Stegman said, "We are proud to align with a team that is committed to grower success and helping ensure the most return on growers' investments. Also, Performance Agriculture's foundation of trust, loyalty, and integrity meshes very well with our company culture of providing value-added recommendations and customer service with a personal touch that any grower should expect from their agricultural supplier-partner."

"We are very excited about this recent acquisition. East Kansas Chemical is a highly-regarded, top-ranking business in our industry that also happens to have similar company values and goals of grower success," said Keith Karnes, Performance Agriculture regional business director. "Like East Kansas Chemical, we at Performance Agriculture are also committed to delivering innovative, customized solutions to help our farmers become more profitable. We are confident that the growers East Kansas Chemical has served so well will continue to receive exceptional service."

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 10:30 AM

Located at the Farm South of HOPE, KANSAS 1 mile South on "Hwy. 4" to Oat Road. Continue South on Oat Rd. to 500 Ave. then go East 1 mile on 500 Ave. Turn South on Paint Road 1/2 mile to Farmstead. WATCH FOR SIGNS! From HERINGTON, KS: Go West on Lake Road 5 miles to Paint Road then go South 1/2 mile.



suitcase; 13'x16" homemade embroidery rug; dry bar made of (3) 1/2 wooden barrels with (2) 1/2 barrel chairs.

TOOLS: 10:30 AM

15.5HP MTD mower, 42" cut; 3-wheel Ride King mower; 4 wheel grain side trailer; chick brooder; tiller; Forney elect. welder, welding rods; welding table; table top drill press; table top vise; bench grinder; small Rockwell chop saw; Mec Jr. ammo reloader; lots of hand tools; hoes, rakes, brooms, forks, post auger, crow bar, grain auger, elect. fence; wire winder; bug zappers; Rain Sled CI sprinklers; wood pallets & misc. lumber; child's wagon; nice older swing set; croquet set; bushel baskets; fishing CANE POLES; old dirt slip; misc. salvage iron; pine boxes; metal locker & files; shop vac; lots of canning jars; and MORE!

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press, Wagner, Griswold waffle iron; small horse weather vane; wood tool boxes; galvanized items; 2 copper & 2 galvanized boilers; old stone & sledge hammers; scale arm w/weights; Victor Oil Seals cabinet; sq. top table, ornate legs; CI bed w/rails; U.P. spittoon; RR spikes, wrenches & dated nails from 1918-1960s, some marked x; 11 Alligator wrenches; CRIP oiler; Rock Island Lines buckets; bucket full of force tools; buggy wrenches; steel wheel tractor lugs; Model "A" radiator & Model A wheel; **CASE Emblem** on Front Door of Steam Boiler, 20" door; steam engine draw bar pins; wood & steel pulleys; IH binder tool box; draw knife; barrel makers draw knife shaver; 4 wood bit augers; small iron wheel rims; cow bells; school door bell ringer; 4 wheel wooden box wagon; **TRUCKS:** 1975 2T Ford tandem axle grain truck; 1965 Ford 1 1/2T truck, AS IS; 4 wheel wood spoke wheels box wagon; handmade 8" pipe safe; 1-row pull lister; homemade iron frame air compressor; lots of ("Cut for Show") barb wire collection; large Kansas license tag collection, 200+ of undated & 1920s, '30s & '40s; Winchester Model 94 hex barrel lever action Classic, barrel only, no stock; **MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED!**

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pull type tandem disc; combine bin on 2 wheels; 2- IHC weed-er's; 4" augers; 1000 gal fuel tank w/electric pump; 300 gal overhead fuel tank; Coop 6 1/2 ton bulk bin w/auger; new Pride of Farm hog water; double sided creep feeder; 10 sow hog feeder; 6-8' feeder panels; portable loading chute; roller mill; portable corral panels; assortment hog panels; metal hog sorting pin; 10 REA poles; T posts; hedge posts; 8' & 10' metal gates; 16' fiber glass boat w/trailer needs work; Yamaha 3 wheeler needs work; silage fork; railroad oil can; cream can; buzz saw blade; Clipper seed cleaner; boomers; platform scale; 2 trailers of small items.

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Active crop pests to watch for in this late growing season

As the end of the growing season approaches, the potential for insect damage is decreasing in most crops, including corn. However, a few pests are still causing concern for crop producers, said K-State Research and Extension crop entomologist Jeff Whitworth. These pests include the potato leafhopper, sorghum headworm and the webworm, a common soybean pest.

Potato leafhopper

Alfalfa is particularly susceptible to the potato leafhopper this time of year, Whitworth said.

"If you're going to swath within the next ten to fourteen days, that should take care of the problem," he said. "I've never seen an infestation of potato leafhoppers re-infest or flare up in an alfalfa field that was swathed in a timely manner."

Swathing removes the nymph-stage insects, and adults don't seem to re-infest alfalfa fields once the hatched eggs have been eliminated.

"If you're past that time, you're still getting potato leafhoppers and they're still pretty dense in your stubble and alfalfa as it's trying to grow back, you might want to think about putting on an insecticide application," Whitworth said.

The potato leafhopper is vulnerable to all tested insecticides, and alfalfa growers should consider using the lowest rate of the least expensive insecticide possible.

The pest extracts juices from the alfalfa plant, damaging the plant's ability to transmit nutrients. The po-

tato leafhopper's feeding process causes "hopper burn," a disease characterized by yellow triangles on the leaves of the plant.

"You need to take care of it if you have them," Whitworth said. "If you're not going to swath, put out an insecticide application. They're easily killed, and they don't re-infest."

Sorghum headworm

The corn earworm, or sorghum headworm as it is called in grain sorghum, is also active during the late summer and early fall. The insect prefers corn, but it looks to sorghum as a source for egg-laying and can be found in soybeans or cotton due to its wide host range.

As sorghum begins to head, the insect moves to sorghum and begins laying eggs on the heads. Between the flowering and soft dough stages, the sorghum plant is attractive and vulnerable to the sorghum headworm, and the pest can inflict damage quickly.

Small hairs protruding from the body of the worm distinguish the sorghum headworm from similar fall pests. The insect is aggressive and cannibalistic, and though three or four worms may start out feeding on a head, that number is quickly reduced to one.

"The treatment threshold is one worm equals five percent damage per head," Whitworth said.

Sorghum plants entering the whorl stage might contain caterpillars, though Whitworth recommends not treating for those.

"They can rag up the plant pretty good," he said. "But they get down in that

whorl, and you can't get the insecticide down into the whorl sufficient enough to kill the worm."

Whorl-feeding could result in a negative visual to growers, but has no impact on yield.

"If you have 80 percent of your plants ragged up, there's a lot of feeding in the whorl, and the worms are only half an inch long, then you might have to consider an application," Whitworth said. "Other than that, we don't consider an insecticide application to be effective or necessary on whorl-stage sorghum."

Webworm

A common soybean pest, the webworm causes significant defoliation to second and third tri-foliolate stage soybean plants.

"Once the canopy grows to be knee-high, there's enough foliage there that webworms aren't going to cause a problem," Whitworth said. "Normally, we're a little bit past the time when webworms cause a problem."

Late planting, poor growth and double planting

have contributed to this season's webworm infestation.

"The rule of thumb is 50-60 percent defoliation, there's no problem," Whitworth said. "On small soybean plants, if you get much over 50-60 percent defoliation, you still have small worms out there working on the plants, and you may want to treat."

The webworm produces and inhabits a web on the underside of the soybean leaf, making it difficult to reach with insecticide. If the treatment permeates the web and reaches the pest, they are susceptible and easily controlled.

"If you get 50-60 percent defoliation, we've seen no impact whatsoever two weeks later," Whitworth said. "The plants recover, especially if you get a rain or if it's irrigated. You don't want to let it get to 75-90 percent defoliation, because the plant will not recover. You'll likely have a significant yield loss."

Whitworth urges soybean farmers to check their fields for signs of webworms now.

"If you have webworms, and they're on that borderline 40-50 percent, look to make sure they're getting ready to quit feeding and start pupating," he said. "If they're not, you may want to consider an insecticide application."

More information about the potato leafhopper, sorghum headworm and webworm, in addition to other crop pests, is available on K-State's Department of Entomology website (<http://entomology.k-state.edu>).



The Western Horsemanship Junior Champion at the Riley County Fair was Hailey Sharp, Leonardville Hustlers 4-H Club.

TWO TRACTS LYON COUNTY AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 — 7:00 PM
Held at Flint Hills Room, Best Western Motel, 3021 W. Hwy. 50
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Tract 1

Tract 2

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 9:30 AM
108 1st Road — **INDUSTRY, KANSAS** • Main Street

TRACTORS & FARM EQUIPMENT: Ford Jubilee 5sp, live pto, runs good, new battery; Case 630 gas w/loader, 5 1/2' bucket, 3pt w/quick hitch, live power; Tools & farm related items.

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At the farm - 864 Indian Rd. - LINN, KS 66953
Personal Property auction to start at 10:00 a.m.

293 ACRES +/- WASHINGTON COUNTY LAND
Tract 1: 2BR, 2BA House and approx. 17.5 acres. Extremely well built and efficient. An older barn and a 36x30 insulated Morton building. The approximately 17.5 acres will consist of about 4 acres of cropland, 3.5 acres of CRP, 3 acres of brome meadow, with the balance being yard and a small pasture.
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Tract 3: This tract is approximately 80 acres with about 13.6 acres of cropland, 31 acres of CRP, with the balance of this farm being excellent hunting, filled with old growth trees and shrubs.
Tract 4: Tract 4 will be the combination of Tracts 1, 2, & 3.
Land Location: From Linn Ks. Go 6 miles west on 8th Road then 1/2 mile North on Indian Road. This is the west side of the property.

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FARM AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 12:00 NOON
Location: 1424 112th Road — **SENECA, KS 66538**

Directions: From Seneca: 1/2 mile East on Hwy 36, 4 miles South on 63 Hwy to 120th Road, 2 miles East to N Road, 1 mile South to 112th Road, 1/4 East on South side of road.

TRACTORS
1975 JD 4430, 7400 hrs, Dual Hyd, New rubber front & rear, radial rear tires, front & rear weights; 1968 JD 4020 Gas - powershift, 6228 hrs, single hyd, front & rear weights, Good Rubber; 1966 JD 2510 Gas, wide front, 4439 hrs, Good Rubber, Sells with a JD 48 Loader with a 6' bucket; 1964 JD 4020 diesel, wide front, single hyd (needs motor).

TRUCKS & TRAILERS
2005 Ford F150 XLT, 4x4, Ext. Cab, 5.4 Motor, Automatic, Power Windows and Locks, New Rubber, 74,000 Miles (NICE); 1964 C50 6 Cylinder 4x2 Transmission with a 13' Bed and Hoist; Chase 6'x16' Bumper Hitch Stock Trailer.

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with Harrow Attachment; 12' Glenco Field Cultivator with Harrow Attachment; JD R Ground Driven Manure Spreader; JD 24T Small Square Baler; JD 640 4 Bar Rake with Dolly Wheel; JD #38 Mower with a 9' Bar; JD #38 Mower with a 7' Bar; 2 Prong Bale Carrier, 3 pt; JD 8' Blade; IH One Row Silage Chopper; MF 6' Rotary Mower; MF Post Hole Digger, 9" Auger; JD 4x36" Rear Mount Cultivator; JD 1240 4x36" Planter with Dry Fertilizer; JD 100 gal 3 pt Sprayer; 3 Section Harrow, 3 pt; Grain O Vator Wagon; 10' Packer; 40' Elevator with Gas Motor; 14'x8' Flatbed Trailer; 12'x6' Wagon with Hoist; 3 pt Silage Box; PTO Generator; 6' Box Blade, 3 pt; 2 - 18.4Rx38 Axle Mount Duals.

MISCELLANEOUS
Bonanza Big Horn Saddle (Good Condition); Bridles & Halters; 500 gal fuel barrel with electric pump; 300 gal fuel Barrel and Stand; 3 pt Adaptor for #38 Mower; (3) 16' Metal Hay Feeders; Miscellaneous Gates and Feed Bunks; Slide-In Stock Rack; 225 Amp Stick Welder; Air Compressor; 1/2" Impact Wrench; Lots of Miscellaneous Hand Tools; Cross Cut Saws; Miscellaneous Junk Iron.

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TRACT 1 WILL SELL AT 1:30 PM
Legal Desc: E2 of NE4 of 1-29-12, Pratt Co. Ks; **80 Acres +/- Land Located:** From Isabel go North 6 miles then 1 mile West
Land Description: Crop Land to be planted to wheat; Buyer receives 1/3 of Wheat Crop, Buyer pays 1/3 of Expenses.
2013 Taxes are \$600.82
Tenant rights: Buyer receives Possession following 2015 Wheat Harvest; Minerals: Mineral Rights Sell with the Land.
Earnest Money: \$10,000.00 down day of sale; balance at closing
Taxes: 2014 Prorated to Date of Closing.
Title Insurance: 50% Buyer; 50% Seller.
Closing Fee: 50% Buyer; 50% Seller.
Closing: On or before Nov. 6th, 2014.
SELLER: HEIRS OF WILLIAM G. PETERIE

TRACT 2 SELLS IMMEDIATELY AFTER TRACT 1
Legal Desc: W2 of NW4 of 6-29-11, Pratt Co. Ks; **75 acres +/- Land Located:** From Isabel go 6 miles North & then 1 mile West
Land Description: Crop Land is planted to Milo
2013 Taxes are \$299.34
Tenant Rights: Buyer receives Possession following 2014 Milo Harvest; Minerals: Mineral Rights Sell with the Land.
Earnest Money: \$10,000.00 down day of sale; balance at closing
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September-seeded clover gives early spring growth

Spring-season frost seeding makes an easy way to add clover to grass pasture. Fall seeding works better, says Rob Kallenbach.

Fall rains work legume seeds into the soil just as frost does in February, adds the University of Missouri Extension specialist.

Legumes can be overseeded into cool-season pastures just as in spring. The main difference: no snow to show where seed has been spread, Kallenbach says.

Before seeding, pastures should be grazed short to cut competition for legume seedlings. Short grass allows small red or white clover seeds to land on a bare spot of soil. When fall rains come, the rain impact covers the seeds.

"Plant now, the earlier the better," Kallenbach says. "Longer days give more sunlight to speed clover growth before winter."

Grass pasture should not be fertilized with nitrogen before seeding. That lowers competition from rapidly growing grass.

"In four years of studies at the MU Forage Systems Research Center in Lincoln, we had success with fall seeding," Kallenbach says.

"Autumn-seeded clover gets an earlier start next spring. Clover starts growing early the following spring. Success improved when good autumn rains came soon after seeding," he adds.

Adding legumes to grass pastures boosts forage quality.

Clover and grass makes better feed for grazing cow herds.

Spring-calving cows need good forage when they start nursing their calves.

Clover in the grass encourages growing calves to start eating forage.

With strong outlook for high calf prices, improved pastures will pay good returns next spring.

Fall spreading of nitrogen fertilizer on pastures not being seeded to legumes improves growth for stockpiled pastures. Fall grass growth can be held back for grazing in winter. That cuts need for hay.

"There was a lot of hay baled in the wet, cool growing season," Kallenbach

says. "A lot of bad hay! Wet weather ruined the haymaking season."

Fall growth of fescue grass will be of higher quality than spring growth, Kallenbach says. "In fall, there are no seed heads. Protein and nutrients reach a fall peak. Fall-grown fescue always gives better feed than baled hay."



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held at the farm located 3 miles North (110 road) and 1/2 mile East on N road of TIPTON, KS
TRACTORS, COMBINE & SWATHER
2004 John Deere 7320 front wheel assist diesel tractor; 2004 John Deere 741 loader w/8' bucket & grapple mounted on 7320; 1998 John Deere 9200 4 wheel drive diesel tractor; IHC 986 diesel tractor cab w/air; IHC 806 diesel tractor standard; 12' Mankato dozer blade for 7130; 1997 John Deere 9600 combine; 1997 John Deere 925 header; 25' header trailer; Parker 450 bu auger wagon; 1995 New Holland 2550 swathe; gooseneck 2 wheel swather trailer.
TRUCKS, PICKUPS & TRAILERS
1987 White single axle semi tractor; 2004 Maurer 30' double hopper grain trailer; 1970 Chevrolet C50 truck; 2008 Titan 7' x 24' gooseneck covered stock trailer; 6' x 16' covered stock trailer; EZ Flow 300 bu gravity wagon w/auger.
MACHINERY
John Deere 455 3 section 30' grain drill 10" space; 2013 H & S 14/16 whl double hay rake; 2012 John Deere MX10 3 pt. mower; Great Plains TSF 1060 sprayer; John Deere 8 row pull type 1750 Max Emerge Plus Vacu Meter Conservation planter; Sunflower 32" 1434 tandem disc; Case 5-18 on land plow; JD sickle mower.
CATTLE EQUIPMENT, TOOLS & COLLECTIBLES
IHC 1150 grinder mixer w/scale; Oswalt 320 feed wagon w/scale; 2013 Winkel working circle w/alley; 30 Winkel cattle panels w/trailer; 3 Winkel big bale feeders; Grain Belt 200 bu double sided feeder; 2-6 ton bulk bins w/augers; 10-10' cement bunk line feed bunks; electric fence posts; T posts; Pincor 16000 generator on 2 wheels; 150 gal fuel barrel on wheels; new 5 hp Tecumseh gas engine; used tires; Outback GPS system; Tools, end wrenches, socket sets; Collectables: high back RT Frazier saddle; Western Flyer 1950's boys bike.
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PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 10:00 AM
2323 North Jackson — **JUNCTION CITY, KS**
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Oak Queen Size Bed w/Headboard, Triple Dresser w/Bi Wing Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest & Night Stand (Very Nice), 5-5 Drawer Chests, 4 Drawer Chest, 3-Couches (Floral, Green & Maroon), 2-Matching Chairs (beige/white covers), Round Oak Table, Several Dining Room Chairs in Pairs of 3, Striped Occasional Chair, 2-Ornate Chairs w/Matching End Table, Several Occasional Chairs, Chair w/Ottoman, Gold & Black Sofa Table w/Marble Top, Wicker Step stool w/Padded Top, Bakers Rack, Large Long Coffee Table w/Drawers, Black High End Table, Several Coffee Tables, Broyhill Oak Lamp Stands, Umbrella Stand, Several Entertainment Centers, 5-Plant Pedestals (Different sizes), Several Table Lamps, 12V Television, Hi-Def 33" TV, GE 27" TV, 3-Small Microwave's, Toaster Oven, Nano Vacuum, Hoover Steam Vac.
COLLECTIBLES
40's Ukulele w/Case, Lots of Very Ornate Picture Frames (Some w/Pictures), "The Cellist" Painting by Barbara Wood, Several Framed Pictures (Fleetwood Art), Large Wall Mirror, Eagle Wall Hanger, 3-Samurai Type Swords, 3-Remote Control Helicopters, RC Cars, Kawai Model K1 Keyboard w/Stand, Box of DVD's & Player, X-Box 360.
TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS
Enco Metal Cutting Band Saw (1 Year Old), Craftsman 3.0HP 10" Table Saw, Craftsman Shop Vac, Manchester Air Compressor w/Jacuzzi Bros Twin Piston Compressor, Drill Press, Central Hydraulics 4 Ton Hydraulic Portable Power Unit, Tesoro Metal Detector, Toro 1800 Electric Snow Blower, Poulan Classic 18" Chain Saw w/Case, Small Craftsman Tool Box, Dry Wall Tools, Toro Electric & B&D Grasshog 18V String Trimmers, Bicycle Wheels & Pump, Large Flower Pot, 2-Heaters, House Scaffolding (Approx. 4' Tall) And MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST.
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AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 — 5:00 PM
Location: 410 Russell Ave — **BEATRICE, NEBRASKA**
PICKUP
2004 Ford F-150 XLT Triton 2-wheel drive Ext Cab pickup with 27,600 actual miles, V-8 Eng, air-tilt-cruise, power locks-wind-downs-pedals-mirrors, AM-FM-CD, Ext running boards, keyless entry, sliding rear window, tow package, spray lined box with box rail covers and Michelin 256/65R17 Rubber (NICE) Serial 1FTRX12W64NB56000
POOL TABLE
Cal Spas oak rail slate top 8 ft pool table, leather pockets and cue rack.
LAWN MOWERS & SNOW BLOWER
Encore Z-Series 42" cut, 17 hp Kawasaki engine riding mower with blower/grass catcher & mulching kit; Huskee elec start 8 hp 26" snow blower w/chains; Lawn General 5.5 hp 21" cut SP lawn mower; McCulloch blower/Vac; Snapper gas lawn mower; B & D 2 hp elec lawn edger; Homelite, McCulloch & Ryobi string trimmers.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Maytag 21.6 cu ft Side-By-Side Refrig w/ice maker; W P 30 in "Self Clean" elec stove; W P washer & elec dryer; W P 12 cu ft chest freezer; Toshiba TV; VCR; Love Seat & sofa; round 42 in pedestal dining table w/16 in leaf & 4 swivel upholstered chairs; 29 in folding combination hutch/secretary; 6-Pc end recliner sectional; drop leaf dining table w/2-leaves & 6-chairs; La-Z-Boy recliner; Brentwood 5-Pc patio set; oak base 60 in glass top coffee table; king size box spring & mattress; 3-Pc blonde
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Patience saves lives during harvest

A simple, inexpensive sign and a few extra minutes save lives during harvest time.

The slow-moving vehicle (SMV) emblem, a reflective orange triangle bordered with red, is the cheapest safety device in the farm store. But it's also one of the best ways to remind drivers to share the road with farmers during the upcoming harvest season, says Todd Lorenz, University of Missouri Extension agronomy specialist.

National Farm Safety and Health Week, Sept. 21-27, is a good time to talk about driving safety on rural roads, Lorenz said.

Farms and farm equipment have grown much larger since rural roads were engineered decades ago. Unmarked intersections and rail crossings on narrow, winding blacktops and gravel roads create dangerous situations for farmers moving equipment from field to field.

Lorenz offers these safety tips for motorists:

- Slow down and be patient.
 - Be alert and be alive. Put cellphones away.
 - Don't pass farm equipment without clear visibility and ample time.
 - Beware of tractors making turns. This requires extra room.
 - Be aware that tractor cabs and grain trucks may have blind spots and the driver's hearing may be impaired by the cab and sound of equipment.
 - Be on the lookout for family members who might be driving supplies or food to the fields on an ATV.
- MU Extension safety specialist Karen Funkenbusch offers guidelines for farmers:
- Use SMV signs on all farm equipment.
 - Plan travel to avoid high traffic times.
 - Travel after daybreak and before dark.
 - Use hand turn signs.
 - Install wide mirrors to see traffic and be aware of blind spots.
 - If possible, have someone follow or precede you to alert drivers.
 - Be aware of drowsiness. Stop for a lunch break.
 - If traffic is piling up behind you, pull over to road shoulders, if available.
 - Turn your radio down when approaching intersections and rail crossings. Look and listen.
 - Be sure that all appropriate signal lights are installed and working, including headlights.

"MULTI-PARCEL" LAND AUCTION

SEPTEMBER 19, 2014 at 10:30 AM CDT - Troy, KS
240+ acres CROPLAND & CREEK BOTTOM - 2 tracts & combo.
Tract 1: N/2 SE/4 of 30-3-19 ; Tract 2: NE/4 of 30-3-19.

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GEORGE, JOANNE & DOUG OSBORN FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 10:00 AM
6316 West 400 Rd. — BLUE MOUND, KS 66010

As we have sold our farm and have retired from farming the following line up of machinery and equipment will be offered at Public Auction located ½ mile south of Blue Mound, KS on Hiway 31 to county blacktop 400 then east 1 ¼ miles. Watch for signs.

TRACTORS: John Deere 8100 1996 Diesel 160 hp, great air, duals 3 sets of rear remotes, regularly serviced, automatic transmission, category 3 quick hitch, only 2,950 hrs.; 1999 JD 7210 semi auto transmission, great air, one owner, 95 hp 3 sets of remotes, quick hitch (Category 3) (only 2,080 hrs.); 1998 Ford New Holland 8970 diesel front wheel assist with new power transmission 210 hp, great air, rear duals, category 3 quick hitch, 3 sets of remotes, only 3500 hrs.; CA Allis with narrow front end & trip loader, new front tires & battery, 100 hrs on overhaul. **PICKUP:** 2003 1/2 TON 4x4 Chevy Silverado single cab. **TRUCKS:** 1989 Chev 70 series 366 gas engine w/16' hoist, roll over tarp, bed with rear seed auger, 4' metal sides & metal floor; 1991 GMC 10 wheeler Detroit diesel 22' bed w/52" metal sides twin screws; 1980 Chev 10 wheeler w/366 engine 52" sides, 19' bed & hoist; 1993 ¾ ton Chev. Auto 350 cargo box truck. **COMBINE:** 2000 New Holland TR 89 with 20ft. flex head, Genesis diesel engine, great air, always shedded.

HEADER TRAILER, PLANTERS, TILLAGE EQUIPMENT, ROTARY MOWERS, FUEL TANKS, OIL, POST HOLE DIGGER, LIFT ARMS, SHOP & TOOLS, TIRES, ZERO TURN RIDING MOWER, KITCHEN, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, FREEZER, MISC.

See last week's Grass & Grain for full listings or go to website below

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: The Osborn's are known in the community for their progressive farm management practices and strict attention to the care of their land and equipment. They will be missed from the Blue Mound community.

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Sudden Death Syndrome present in northeast Kansas soybeans

By David Hallauer,
Meadowlark District
Extension Agent
Crops and Soil

Soybean Sudden Death Syndrome (SDS) has once again appeared in portions of northeast Kansas. This year, it's expanded its coverage area to include more than the traditional river bottom growing areas, showing up 'in the hills' as well. Some fields have obvious symptomology - others are just starting to show signs.

Sudden Death Syndrome starts out as small, bright, pale green to yellow circular spots on the leaves during late vegetative or early reproductive growth stages. As it progresses, tissue in the circular spots starts to die and enlarge to form brown streaks between the veins. Top leaves will show the greatest symptomology. Diseased plants will come out of the ground easily due to root decay as the taproots and lateral roots deteriorate.

The result? Potential yield reductions occur due to reduced photosynthetic

area, defoliation, flower and pod abortion, and reduced seed size. Often called a 'good producer's disease', SDS tends to be most severe on well-managed soybeans with a high yield potential.

Combat SDS starting with the planting of resistant varieties. Sudden Death



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LAND AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 — 1:00 PM
Community Building, 355 Clay St.
TECUMSEH, NEBRASKA

Legal Description: NW 1/4 Section 10, Township 4N, Range 9E, Johnson Co., NE (160 acres +/-)

Directions from Hwy. 136 & 609 Ave east of Crab Orchard, Neb: 1 mile south to the NW corner of the farm.

General Description: This 160 acre pasture has warm season grasses, 1 pond & rural water with an automatic waterer included. There are good fences & few trees. It is located on a good road only 1 mile from the highway. Don't miss this excellent pasture!!
2013 Taxes: \$2,712.76



Terms & Conditions:

20% down day of sale when signing the purchase agreement immediately following the auction. The balance is to be paid on or before October 23, 2014. Possession will be given upon final settlement. Seller will pay all 2014 real estate taxes. Property will be sold to the highest bidder subject to seller's confirmation.

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Syndrome is also highly correlated with the presence of soybean cyst nematode (SCN), so give strong consideration to SCN testing to help you in the management of SDS in the future. You should also avoid planting into overly wet soils and

initiate efforts to reduce compaction problems with in soybean fields. Crop rotation can be a benefit as well.

For more information on SDS or testing for SCN, contact your District Extension office.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 12:00 NOON
POTTORF HALL, CICO PARK (Avery & Kimball Avenue)
MANHATTAN, KS

OUTSTANDING DISNEY COLLECTIBLE AUCTION:
COOKIE JARS, LAMPS, BOOKS, FIGURINES, WATCHES,
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LAND AUCTION

548 ACRES OF MITCHELL COUNTY FARM GROUND

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 • 6:30 PM
Sale Location: To be announced in future publication.

TRACT 1 • Total Acres: 158.31 (More or Less)
Legal Description: SE 1/4 of (21-7S-9W) of Walnut Creek Township, Mitchell County, Kansas.

Current Crop: Milo & Soybeans. • **Possession:** After Fall Harvest
Taxes: Will be prorated between buyer and seller as of month of closing. **Total 2013 Taxes: \$1821.72**

Soil Class: 125.6 acres of class 2 soils. 32.9 acres of class 3 soils
FSA Yields: Wheat: 34 --- Grain Sorghum: 47
FSA Bases: Wheat: 122.1 --- Grain Sorghum: 25

TRACT 2 • Total Acres: 81.67 (More or Less)

Legal Description: W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of (17-7S-9W) of Walnut Creek Township, Mitchell County, Kansas.

Current Crop: Soybeans. • **Possession:** After Fall Harvest

Taxes: Will be prorated between the buyer and seller as of month of closing. **Total 2013 Taxes: \$821.90**

Soil Class: 20.7 acres of class 1 soils. 24 acres of class 2 soils. 11.5 acres of class 3 soils. 24 acres of class 4 soils. 0.1 acres of class 5 soils.

FSA Yields: Wheat: 33 --- Grain Sorghum: 47 --- Soybean: 13
FSA Bases: Wheat: 46.4 --- Grain Sorghum: 19.6 --- Soybeans: 2.1

TRACT 3 • Total Acres: 99.06 (More or Less)

Legal Description: W 1/2 of the NW 1/4, W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 (15-7S-9W) of Walnut Creek Township, Mitchell County, Kansas.

Current Crop: Open to go back to wheat. Buyer will reimburse tenant for any expenses to ground until sale date!

Possession: Day of Closing
Taxes: Will be prorated between buyer and seller as of month of closing. **Total 2013 Taxes: \$1,082.24**

Soil Class: 70.4 acres of class 2 soils. 13.2 acres of class 3 soils. 14.8 acres of class 4 soils.

FSA Yields: Wheat: 33 --- Grain Sorghum: 47 --- Soybeans: 13
FSA Bases: Wheat: 59.9 --- Grain Sorghum: 24.8 --- Soybeans: 2.5

TRACT 4 • Total Acres: 79.50 Acres (More or Less)

Legal Description: W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of (12-7S-10W) of the Carr Creek Township, Mitchell County, Kansas

Current Crop: Open to go back to wheat. Buyer will reimburse tenant for any expenses to ground until close date!

Possession: Day of Closing
Taxes: Will be prorated between buyer and seller as of month of closing. **Total 2013 Taxes: \$874.90**

Soil Class: 64.6 acres of class 2 soils. 13.9 acres of class 4 soils

FSA Yields: Wheat: 33 --- Grain Sorghum: 47 --- Soybeans: 13
FSA Bases: Wheat: 47.1 --- Grain Sorghum: 19.9 --- Soybeans: 2.1

TRACT 5 • Total Acres: 26.70 Acres (More or Less)

Legal Description: The NW/4SW/4 of 23-6S-9W less a tract of land described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of the NW/4SW/4 of said section 23; thence north on a line running parallel to the west line of section 23, 12.6 chains; thence due west and parallel to the south line of said section 23, 9.60 chains; thence due south, 12.6 chains; thence due east along the south line of said NW/4 SW/4, 9.60 chains, more or less to the point of beginning. Glen Elder Township Mitchell County Kansas.

Current Crop: Alfalfa. • **Possession:** January 1, 2015
Taxes: Seller will pay for all current taxes. **Total 2013 Taxes: \$296.92**

Soil Class: 20 acres of class 1 soils. 6.7 acres of class 2 soils.
FSA Yields: Wheat: 33 --- Grain Sorghum: 47 --- Soybeans: 13

TRACT 6 • Total Acres: 103.27 Acres More or Less

Legal Description: Two tracts in the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of section 27-6S-9W. One being 18.79 acres lying north of the railroad track. The other 8.57 acres lying south of the railroad track both tracts lying north of US HWY 24 Glen Elder TWP. More completely described in the Mitchell County Register of Deeds Office. The NE/4SE/4 of 22-6S-9W less a tract described as beginning 273' from the northeast corner of SE/4, thence west 443', thence southeasterly 700', thence easterly 345.5', thence northwesterly 654.6' to point of beginning, and except the north 12.5'. A 42.93 acre tract in the SE/4 of 22-6S-9W, beginning 30' west of the southeast corner of the SE/4, thence north 1330', thence west 1535', thence southeast 1350', thence east 1310', to the PoB.

Current Crop: Alfalfa • **Possession:** January 1, 2015
Taxes: Seller will pay all of current taxes. **Total 2013 Taxes: \$1234.14. Soil Class:** 91.3 Acres of Class 1 Soils. 9.6 Acres of Class 2 Soils.

FSA Yields: Wheat: 33 --- Grain Sorghum: 47 --- Soybeans: 13

Auctioneers Note: Get your finances in order and plan to attend this auction. This is an excellent opportunity to purchase some prime Mitchell County farm ground! For more information, please do not hesitate to call.

Terms: 10% of the purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing. Do not payment will be escrowed with Mitchell County Abstract & Title, fees will be split 50/50 between seller & buyer. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & buyer. Hansen Auction & Realty is acting as seller's agent. All information is believed to be correct. However, neither the sellers nor the auction company make any guarantees expressed or implied. Statements made day of auction shall take precedence over any printed material!

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- Ending September 15 — Online German & U.S. Headgear, Edged Weapons at ArmsBid.com or Proxi bid.com/Kull. Auctioneers: Kull's Old Town Station.
- September 10 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.big iron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
- September 11 — Land in McPherson for Arlyn & Sue Nelson, trustees of the Nelson 1999 Living Trust. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Auction.
- September 11 — Saline County Farmland (80 ac) at Salina for Donald W. & Ruby A. Woodhouse Family Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.
- September 13 — Automobile, related items, 1914 REO Mtn wagon, horse drawn equipment & collectibles, guns & furniture near Lawrence for Mrs. Paul (Neva) Garber. Auctioneers: Edgcomb Auctions.
- September 13 — Tractors, pickup, trucks, combine, header trailer, planters, tillage equip., rotary mowers, fuel tanks, oil, post hole digger, lift arms, shop & tools, tires, zero turn riding mower, kitchen, household furniture, freezer & misc. at Blue Mound for George, Joanne & Doug Osborn. Auctioneers: Marty Read Auction Service.
- September 13 — Farm machinery at Vermillion for Bill & Audrey Broxterman. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan.
- September 13 — Vehicles, pickup, appliances, glassware, furniture, antiques, primitives, collectibles, tools, guns & gun safe, misc. household at Smith Center for Bonnie Sollner. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.
- September 13 — Construction contractor's complete liquidation at Enterprize for Diamond D Ranch Contracting. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.
- September 13 — Antiques, collectibles at Seneca for Rosann Huninghake. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.
- September 13 — Air compressor, drill press & shop miscellaneous at McFarland for Eldon & Diane Hauer. Auctioneers: Murray Auction Service.
- September 13 — Auction 10 a.m. at the Armory in Concordia. Large auction: furniture, antiques and miscellaneous for Florence Giersch and Austin Huscher Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- September 13 — Furniture, appliances, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Jack Hickerson Estate & others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.
- September 13 — Riding lawn mowers, power and hand shop tools, antique furniture, glassware, household and collectibles in Council Grove for Frank Childers and Bill Whittredge. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction.
- September 13 — Trucks, tools, misc., auto parts, machinery, collectibles, die cast toy tractors & trucks, advertising items at (2) locations in Holton for Roger Jones Estate, Nancy Jones, seller. Auctioneers: United Country Pagel Realty & Auction.
- September 13 — Real estate (home w/private location), furniture, household, bronze statues, artwork at Manhattan for Lynne A. Stitz Estate, S.A. Stitz Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- September 13 — 3BR, 2 BA ranch-style home, pickup, household items at Greenleaf for Margaret Carlson. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
- September 13 — Farmland SW of Barnes for Margaret Carlson. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
- September 13 — Pedals, farm toys, NASCAR Racers at Hiawatha for Two Private Collections from Iowa & Kansas. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.
- ~~CANCELLED - September 13 - Tractors, machinery, farm related items, household & misc. West of Leonardville for Don Trumpp. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.~~
- September 13 — Farm equipment, machinery, old cars, tools & misc. at Minneapolis for Max & Susan Adkins with Jack Bremerman. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
- September 13 — Tractors, farm equipment, antiques, collectibles, guns & ammo at Industry for Mr. & Mrs. Charles Shradler. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.
- September 13 — Tractors, combine, swather, trucks, pickups, trailers, machinery, cattle equipment, tools & collectibles at Tipton for Hoffman Farms, LLC, Linda & Kenley Hoffman. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- September 14 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, combine & heads, machinery & misc. at Seneca for Pat Bennett & the late Gene Bennett. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service.
- September 14 — Furniture, appliances, household, books, outdoor items, household & more at Manhattan for Randy & Teresa Miller. Auctioneers: United Country-Ruckert Realty & Auction.
- September 14 — Disney collectibles: cookie jars, lamps, books, figurines, watches, buttons, more at Manhattan for Steve Releford Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- September 14 — Glass, jewelry, antiques, furniture, seasonal decor & much more at Osage City for Ione Monroe. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.
- September 14 — Crocks, antiques & collectibles, Western collectibles, toys at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- September 14 — Nice furniture, glassware, antiques, rugs, collectibles, Beanie Babies, etc. at Osage City for Ione Monroe. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.
- September 15 — Real estate (pasture & cropland) at Scandia for Heirs of Richard & Irena Fogelberg. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- September 16 — Cloud County cropland at Clyde for Heirs of the Lucille Detrixhe Estate. Auctioneers: Kenneth Johnson Auction & Real Estate.
- September 17 — Mitchell County farm ground. Location to be announced soon for Keith Neifert Trust. Auctioneers: Hansen Auction & Realty.
- September 17 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.big iron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
- September 18 — Dickinson County farmland held at Abilene for Elaine M. Hogan Estate. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.
- September 18 — Pickups, pool table, lawn mowers, snow blower, household goods & misc. at Beatrice, Nebraska for Wayne Gierhart. Auctioneers: Jurgens - Henrichs - Hardin.
- September 18 — Saline & McPherson County land (in 4 tracts) at Salina. Auctioneers: Oml & Associates, Inc.
- September 19 — Multi-parcel land auction (cropland & creek bottom) at Troy for Jennifer Teall. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.
- September 20 — 1946 Studebaker pickup (no motor), mobile homes to be moved, IH truck, 500 gallon propane tanks, equipment, oil & filters, antiques, household, sewing patterns at Willard for items of the late Grace Miller. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- September 20 — Real estate, tractors, trucks, machinery & other West of Esbon for Keith Noller. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- September 20 — Stafford County land (irrigated circles & dryland farm) held at Great Bend. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.
- September 20 — Pickups, trucks, farm machinery, misc. farm items, lawn mower, household, possible antiques & collectibles, guns & misc. near Ellsworth for Mark & Melissa Barkow. Auctioneers: Post Rock Auction.
- September 20 — Automotive, cars, antiques & collectibles, dolls, household at Marysville for C&C Auction, Jim & Lois Cohorst. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auction.
- September 20 — Large farm household, 5 bedroom sets, tools, antiques, primitives, collectibles at Hope for Mrs. Bob (Maxine) Rock. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.
- September 20 — Real estate (home & acreage), tractors, equipment, pickups, trailers, wagons, guns, coins, toy collectibles, household, antiques, lawn & garden, shop equip., tools near Sedalia, Missouri for children of Leonard Howerly. Auctioneers: Drenon Auction.

- September 21 — Firearms & misc., collectibles, furniture, household, toys, books, tools & misc. at Lawrence for Robert L. & Wilma Elder Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.
- September 21 — Furniture, bedroom sets, appliances, kitchen items, collectibles, home decorating, shop, garden, lawn care items at Clay Center for Joyce Watts Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.
- September 22 — Tractor, garden tractors, truck & pickup, antique farm equipment & farm collectibles West of Jewell for Earl & Shirley Varney. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- September 23 — Johnson County, Nebraska pastureland at Tecumseh, Nebraska for Josh & Tara Woltemath. Auctioneers: Speckmann Realty & Auction Service.
- September 23 — Turnkey Cattle Operation, Barber County, KS & Alfalfa County, OK held at Kiowa. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.
- September 25 — 3 tracts of land in Lyon County held at Emporia for property of George Miehle. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.
- September 26 & 27 — Sept: 26, real estate, some tools, engine parts at Walton; Sept 27, Vehicles, motorcycles, shop equip. & toys at Newton for David Kasitz Rev. Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.
- September 26-27 — Kansas Barn Alliance BarnFest Conference/Tour, Dickinson County.
- September 27 — Household & collectibles at Beattie for LaVada Fitzgerald Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.
- September 27 — Jewelry & collectibles at Salina for Dr. June Taylor Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- September 27 — Household & antiques at Salina for Peatling Household. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
- October 3 — Antiques & collectibles, household & other at Randall for

- Charles Elliott. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- October 3 — House moving equipment, boom trucks & pickups, I-beams, H-beams, tons of salvage iron, house jacks & cribbing at White City for Junior Hultgren Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.
- October 4 — Washington County land at Morrowville for Sawyer Family. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.
- October 4 — Tools, equipment, household items at Barnes for Donald & Judy Stettinisch. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
- October 4 — Consignment sale at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
- October 5 — Antiques & collectibles at Clay Center for an Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.
- October 6 — Pratt County land (2 tracts, cropland) held at Pratt for Heirs of William G. Peterie. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.
- October 6 — Nichols County, Nebraska farmland held at Superior, Nebraska for Alberta Gutscher. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- October 7 — Osborne County farmland held at Downs for Duane Sharp Heirs. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- October 11 — Personal property, tools, vehicles, antique Ford tractor at Neosho Rapids. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.
- October 11 — Tools, shop equipment, car/pickup parts at Miltonvale for Clint Jensen. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
- October 11 — Residential real estate at Wakefield for Laurence Conrow Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.
- October 11 — Guns, outdoor equipment, tools, mower, ATV, pickup, snowplow, household & collectibles at Linn for James Donatelli. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

- October 11 — Washington County land at Linn for James Donatelli. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.
- October 12 — Real estate (2 1/2 story home) at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
- October 14 — Tractor, mule, truck, bush hog, and household in Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.
- October 16 — Commercial property (acreage, restaurant, building, indoor pool, commercial pad) at Abilene for Wheat Shock Capital, LLC. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.
- October 18 — Guns, ammo, hunting items at Olpe. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.
- October 18 & 19 — Antique tractors & equipment, collectible farm items, antiques & household at White City for Junior Hultgren Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.
- October 19 — Tools at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
- October 29 — Fink Beef Genetics Annual Angus & Charolais Bull Sale at Randolph.
- November 1 — Harley Gerdes Consignment Auction at Lyndon.
- November 6 — Dickinson County Farmland at Herrington for Donald & Virginia Hamilton Trust. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction and Realty.
- November 8 — Moser Ranch 23rd bull sale at the ranch. 110 SimAngus, Simmental and Angus bulls.
- November 14 — Marshall County cropland (sold in 4 tracts) at Frankfort for Dannels property. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan.
- November 18 — Agricultural real estate at Clay Center for Laurence Conrow Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.
- November 21 — Farm machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.
- January 1, 2015 — Harley Gerdes 30th annual New Years Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon.
- March 5 — Bull sale at Courtland for Jensen Brothers.

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The Trusty Toyota

Gerrall Wayne does his best to keep his old Toyota quarter-ton irrigator pickup in presentable condition. But he's not afraid to put his ol' truck to the test.

One of his heifers lost her calf. Gerrall went down to Clifford's dairy to pick up a baby Holstein to graft on.

He hog-tied the calf and headed out into the pasture to catch the heifer. Gerrall is usually accompanied on his daily rounds with a herd of dogs; five blue heelers and two pugs, one of which has only one eye. They are formidable truck guards when Gerrall needs to leave

the truck unattended in town. And, on rare occasions they (the heelers) can be useful when handling cattle.

Gerrall's cows were tame enough for him to get within a few feet of them. Taking advantage of this, he slid up to the heifer and threw a rope around her neck. She had a personality conversion and threw a four-letter fit! Looking for a place to dally, Gerrall caught a coil on his bumper and snagged her. He couldn't drag her closer so, with baby calf in hand he started down the taut line thinking, somehow that the heifer would stand

still? Cowboy Logic, I guess.

The blue heelers wanted to help. The heifer took off around the truck. Gerrall had the graft calf under one arm and a grip on the rope. He was nearly jerked off his feet when all five Heelers started heeling! The calf, the heifer, and Gerrall were swept up in the tsunami, as they raced around the truck.

Thank goodness they ran out of rope. Gerrall and the calf were flung from the centrifuge of disaster, the dogs were making U-turns and the heifer jumped on

top of the hood! You could hear the tinfoil crumpling, the fiberglass screeching, and smell the plastic burning!

The two pugs had remained in the pickup cab, where they had reserved seats. When the heifer hit the windshield it shattered like it had been struck by a meteorite! Pieces of it flew and the heifer found herself face to face with the one-eyed pug! With his smashed-in face, bulging eye, flying slobber and non-stop barking she broke wind and slid

back off the hood pinned tight by the wrapped rope.

Gerrall proudly told the story of how the cow just stood there, bound to the truck, and let the calf suck. He was the talk of the town. He also has one of the more recognizable vehicles when driving down 4th Street. It could be the smashed-in hood or bent bumper that makes it so obvious, but the two pugs, feet upon the dashboard, heads lookin' through the big hole in the windshield, are a dead giveaway.

Sorghum sees strong export demand as current marketing year nears end

With the current marketing year coming to a close, the USDA Foreign Agricultural Service indicated total commitments of U.S. grain sorghum destined for export have reached 190.8 million bushels.

China has proven to be a strong contender for U.S. sorghum through their purchasing patterns throughout the current marketing year, ending Aug. 31, 2014. In fact, according to the USDA FAS July 17 report, China made their largest weekly purchase since entering the market with 11.5 million bushels.

As of Aug. 1, China has

committed to a total of 171 million bushels of U.S. grain sorghum for the current marketing year, representing 89 percent of U.S. sorghum exports.

"Export sales are critical in maintaining and building demand," said Florentino Lopez, executive director of the Sorghum Checkoff. "This kind of activity shows the strengthening of the sorghum industry. Both the new and returning international customers of U.S. sorghum, as well as the consistent buyers like Mexico and Japan, create positive market opportunities for farmers."

Export demand is also reaching into the new marketing year, which begins Sept. 1. Total commitments for the new marketing year total 38.1 million bushels, of which, 28.8 million bushels are represented by China.

"Our mission as a check-off is to help build farmer profitability and enhance the sorghum industry," Lopez said. "International markets play a major role in achieving this mission. We must work to continue fostering relationships with international grain buyers to promote the value of U.S. sorghum abroad."

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Instructor Heidi Anderson

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Heidi Anderson is chief of creativity and photographer for Legacy Livestock Imaging. Her vision for showing the beauty of agriculture settings and livestock have gained Heidi acclaim nationwide. She continues as **top ranked Photographer for 10 years**, reaching the top five in Kansas during the last two years as awarded by KPPA (Kansas Professional Photographer Association). Heidi has earned numerous state, regional and national awards for her photo art. Her work has long been admired in both the photographic and livestock fields.

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

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

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

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Farmers Union to host state budget presentations across Kansas

Kansas Farmers Union (KFU), a group of county Farmers Union chapters, and the Kansas Beginning Farmers Coalition (KBFC) are hosting four state budget education presentations featuring former state budget director, Duane Goossen during the month of September. All presentations are open to KFU members and the general public.

Goossen, a former member of the Kansas House of Representatives (1983-1997), served as state budget director for 12 years in the administrations of three governors – Republican Bill Graves and Democrats Kathleen Sebelius and Mark Parkinson. He was appointed by Sebelius in 2004 to concurrently serve as Secretary of the Kansas Department of Administration, the agency that manages state facilities, accounting, information services and employee programs, and during that time chaired the Kansas Health Care Commission.

More recently, he served as Vice President for Fiscal and Health Policy for the Kansas Health Institute, overseeing KHI's research and analysis of

state fiscal policy, health reform, and other health policy issues. Drawing on his long experience in both Republican and Democratic administrations, Goossen currently writes and speaks with news reporters, civic organizations, and other Kansans on issues related to the Kansas budget.

"Spending too much can certainly drive a budget out of balance. However, the income side of the equation has equal importance," Goossen says. "A dramatically sharp revenue decline in Kansas has destabilized the state's finances. Even though spending has been reduced in many areas, the state spent hundreds of millions more than it received in FY 2014 (July 1, 2013, to June 30, 2014), and will do so again in FY 2015, emptying the state's bank account."

Information like this is concerning, to say the least, and Kansas Farmers Union would like Kansans to have the opportunity to hear Mr. Goossen's historical knowledge about our state's finances and current financial situation. "The goal in hosting these presentations is to educate

our citizens on the impact recent decisions may have on rural property taxes, services, and the future of our state, especially in regards to our rural schools," says KFU president Donn Teske. "KFU is concerned about the effect this deficit will have on its members, the farmers and ranchers across rural Kansas, and is eager to know how the Kansas Legislature will remedy the issue in the next legislative session and beyond."

Four locations have been selected for the presentations:

McPherson: Thursday, September 18, 6:00-8:00 p.m. - hosted by KFU and McPherson County Farmers Union at Perkins Family Restaurant & Bakery meeting room, 2111 E. Kansas Ave.

Lawrence: Monday, September 22, 7:00-8:00 p.m. - hosted by KFU and Kansas Beginning Farmers Coalition at Lawrence Public Library Auditorium, 707 Vermont St. Convenient parking is located south of the library in the new parking garage. Light refreshments will be served, but an evening meal will not be part of this presentation. We invite you to patronize

one of the local downtown Lawrence dining establishments prior to or following the presentation.

Seneca: Wednesday, September 24, 6:00-8:00 p.m. - hosted by KFU and Nemaha County Farmers Union at Windmill Inn Restaurant & Lounge meeting room, 603 N. 4th St.

Belleville: Thursday, September 25, 6:00-8:00 p.m. - hosted by KFU and Republic County Farmers Union at Bel Villa Restaurant meeting room, 213 U.S. Hwy. 36

All presentations are open to the public. A "Dutch treat" meal will be served at the McPherson, Seneca, and Belleville locations at 6:00 p.m. with Goossen's presentation at 7:00 p.m., followed by questions and wrap-up by 8:00 p.m. Due to no meal service at the Lawrence Public Library, the meeting will start at 7:00 p.m.

Please contact Nick Levendofsky at (785) 527-0941 or kfu.nick@gmail.com at least three days prior to the meeting date if you plan to attend the presentation and/or eat so KFU can assist staff in meal planning and room/seating accommodations.

Free U of I app helps applicators with sprayer calculations

University of Illinois Extension has released a new smartphone app to assist applicators with many of the calculations that are used when setting up and calibrating a sprayer. Pesticide Spray Calculator, or "Spray Calc," was developed by Scott Brethauer, an Extension specialist in the pesticide safety education program. Spray Calc is now available free for both Apple iOS and Android smartphone platforms.

According to Brethauer, the Spray Calc app allows users to select from one of four main options:

1. Calibration: Allows user to calibrate four different sprayer types (Aircraft, Ground Rig, Turf Boom, and Boomless).

2. PSI for GPM: Allows user to calculate required pressure (in pounds per square inch, or PSI) in order to provide a specific flow rate (in gallons per minute, or GPM), or do the opposite.

3. Nozzle Speed: Lists the minimum and maximum speeds for a specific nozzle.

4. Convert Value: Assists users with various pesticide application-related unit conversions.

Help menus are available throughout the app to provide users with both guidance on the function of app components and definitions for many of the listed variables. "For most variables, touching the name of the variable brings up a definition of what the variable is and how it is measured," Brethauer said. The developer also has plans to add a function to assist with tank mix calculations and more.

Spray Calc is available at <https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/sprayer-calibration-calculator/id899216316?mt=8> for Apple iOS devices and at <https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=edu.illinois.extension.spraycalculator&hl=en> for Android devices.

For more information, visit the July/August 2014 issue of the *Illinois Pesticide Review* at http://web.extension.illinois.edu/ipr/i9001_829.html#128075. Members of the public are encouraged to contact Brethauer at 217-333-9418 or sbreth@illinois.edu with any questions or suggestions on additional functions.

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STEER CALVES — 325-550 LBS

Irvine Ranch	Manhattan	4 blk	337@340.00
Jim Renyer	Sabetha	9 blk	415@336.00
Loren Deters	Westmoreland	3 blk	396@334.50
Dan Coates	Baldwin City	13 blk	426@326.00
NNR	Marysville	5 blk	434@323.00
D Bar D	Burlingame	7 blk	459@314.00
Dan Coates	Baldwin City	4 xbred	346@311.00
Jim Renyer	Sabetha	19 blk	498@286.00
Bryan Blanka	Wamego	8 blk	511@279.00
Irvine Ranch	Manhattan	3 blk	473@276.00
Dan Coates	Baldwin City	20 blk	545@270.00
Jim Renyer	Sabetha	8 xbred	540@269.00
John Cleavinger	Leavenworth	5 herford	379@253.00
Bob Hewes	Eskridge	3 xbred	543@241.50
Chris & John Stiner	Vermillion	5 herford	524@239.00

FEEDER STEERS — 550-1,075 LBS

Bryan Blanka	Wamego	24 blk	580@266.00
Rick Ridder	Flush	8 blk	576@262.00
Cosgrove Farms	Council Grove	26 blk	695@250.25
Danny Van Donge	Havensville	6 blk	588@246.00
Bob Hewes	Eskridge	4 blk	635@240.00
Dan Coates	Baldwin City	10 blk	680@236.50
Doug Berkley	Vermillion	4 blk	616@232.50
Rick Ridder	Flush	8 xbred	685@231.75
Danny Van Donge	Havensville	10 blk	701@230.50
Robert Light	Desoto	6 blk	633@229.00
Bob Hewes	Eskridge	10 blk	753@228.00
Forrest Holliday	Havensville	6 herford	585@228.00
Ed Hodges	St. George	5 blk	686@227.50
Bruce Kaump	Randolph	9 blk	723@227.50
Cosgrove Farms	Council Grove	23 blk	841@223.00
Tom Tessenndorf	Onaga	5 blk	804@220.50
Chris & John Stiner	Vermillion	9 herford	613@220.00
Bruce Kaump	Randolph	14 blk	868@215.00
Ohlde Farms, Inc	Palmer	7 blk	895@207.00
Steve Dehart	Olsburg	5 blk	797@198.50
Raymond Fischer	Wheaton	3 blk	1068@191.50
Mike & Sharon Lindell	Leonardville	3 blk	1023@190.00

HEIFER CALVES — 275-550 LBS.

Loren Deters	Westmoreland	4 blk	297@315.00
Diana Williams	Auburn	8 blk	393@300.00
D Bar D	Burlingame	6 blk	418@274.00
NNR	Marysville	4 xbred	387@273.00

NNR	Marysville	4 xbred	417@260.00
Loren Deters	Westmoreland	4 blk	471@252.00
Jim Renyer	Sabetha	7 blk	475@250.00
Bryan Blanka	Wamego	29 blk	525@249.50
Irvine Ranch	Manhattan	3 blk	440@248.00
Ron Taylor	Blaine	5 blk	539@240.00
Bob Hewes	Eskridge	7 xbred	523@238.00
Forrest Holliday	Havensville	6 herford	538@220.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-950 LBS

Bryan Blanka	Wamego	12 blk	605@230.25
Bob Hewes	Eskridge	7	599@226.00
Doug Berkley	Vermillion	6 blk	586@225.50
Dave Heier	Olsburg	5 mix	770@216.50
Bruce Kaump	Randolph	13 blk	721@215.50
Rick Ridder	St. George	5 xbred	680@215.00
Bob Hewes	Eskridge	7 blk	715@215.00
Ron & Jamie Peter	Randolph	13 blk	777@214.50
Dean Bosse	Wheaton	7 blk	901@214.00
Berges Ranch	Onaga	9 blk	919@212.00
Chris & John Stiner	Vermillion	6 herford	590@210.00
Steve Dehart	Olsburg	3 blk	688@210.00
Tim Bailey	Oskaloosa	5 mix	872@209.25
Dave Heier	Olsburg	29 mix	908@208.50
Dean Bosse	Wheaton	5 blk	940@207.50
Raymond Fischer	Wheaton	6 blk	935@204.50
Bruce Kaump	Randolph	9 blk	836@203.00
Levi Strathman	Eskridge	4 holstein	618@163.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 850-1,700 LBS

NNR	St. George	3 blk	951@205.00
Mill Creek Ranch	Alma	2 xbred	945@199.00
Jason King	Westmoreland	1 herford	870@154.00
NNR	St. George	1 blk	920@149.00
Jason King	Westmoreland	1 herford	920@145.00
Phillip Goodyear	Junction City	1 blk	1240@129.00
Rick Ridder	Flush	1 blk	1285@126.00
Travis Stumpff	Leonardville	1 blk	1700@122.50
Dwayne Schurle	Manhattan	1 char	1490@122.00
Bob Beying	Easton	1 blk	1190@121.50
Gary Schellhorn	Junction City	1 herford	1285@120.00
Sylvia M. Riepen	Osage City	1 blk	1195@119.50
Ron Herpich	Herington	1 xbred	1450@119.00
Gary Hageman	Leonardville	1 blk	1165@119.00
Jason King	Westmoreland	2 herford	1467@119.00
Tom Kimball Family Trust	Manhattan	1 blk	1545@118.50
Bryan Blanka	Wamego	1 blk	1350@118.50
Berges Ranch	Onaga	1 blk	1590@118.00
Jim Boggs	Wamego	1 blk	1560@117.50
Jim Boggs	Wamego	1 bwf	1515@117.00

Bob Camerlinck	Leonardville	1 blk	1400@116.50
NNR	St. George	1 blk	1320@115.50
Bryan Blanka	Wamego	1 bwf	1260@115.00
Ron Herpich	Herington	1 char	1215@110.00
EA Schellhorn	Junction City	2 herford	1530@109.50
Sylvia M. Riepen	Osage City	1 blk	1210@100.00
Rick Ridder	Flush	1 bwf	1125@99.00
Tom Kimball Family Trust	Manhattan	1 bwf	1140@98.00
Ag Tech	Manhattan	1 blk	1050@93.00

BULLS — 1,550-2,350 LBS

Darrell Downie	Topeka	1 blk	2150@152.00
Calvin Drake	Manhattan	1 Simm	1585@147.00
Bob Beying	Easton	1 blk	1795@141.00
Byron Biesenthal	Onaga	1 blk	2250@139.00
Mike Farrell	Frankfort	1 blk	2070@138.00
Danny Van Donge	Havensville	1 blk	1925@137.00
Tim Bailey	Oskaloosa	1 blk	1790@137.00
Roy Wood	Manhattan	1 blk	1755@135.00
Ben Heideman	Corning	1 blk	2305@133.00
G&W Ranch LLC	Alma	1 blk	1560@126.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

54 blk & bwf Feeder hfrs, 700-800 lbs.
50 Fancy blk & bwf hfrs, weaned, 600-650 lbs.
35 char-x strs, 900-950 lbs.
35 blk hfrs, 700-800 lbs.
34 blk & xbred strs & hfrs, weaned 60 days, 750-850 lbs.
18 blk strs & hfrs, weaned 30 days, 550-650 lbs.
15 blk strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.
7 mix Feeder strs, 850-900 lbs.
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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow. Demand moderate for dairy alfalfa and alfalfa pellets, light to moderate for grinding alfalfa and grass hay. Corn silage cutting is active, yields and quality are very good. The supply of damaged alfalfa is plentiful, Dairy alfalfa supply is adequate for the current demand. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: www.kfb.org/commodities/haypasture/index.html

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa steady to soft. Movement moderate. Alfalfa, Horse, 250.00-300.00, small squares 10.00/bale. Dairy, Supreme 230.00-260.00, some 250.00-290.00 delivered; Premium 205.00-230.00; Dry Cow, Good 170.00-200.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field or delivered in 120.00-140.00, an instance 115.00 shipped in. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 155.00-190.00, some Ground-on-the-truck 160.00. The week of 8/25-30, 8,277T of grinding alfalfa and 1,225T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-75.00, mostly 70.00 or 80.00-95.00 delivered. Corn stalks 55.00-65.00, ground and delivered 87.00-110.00. CRP, large rounds 70.00.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares 280.00 or 9.00/bale Dairy, Supreme 230.00-260.00; Premium 210.00-230.00; Dry Cow, Good 165.00-180.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 120.00-130.00; Utility-Fair 100.00-120.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 150.00-200.00. The week of 8/25-30, 3,652T of grinding alfalfa and 1,480T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 215.00-220.00, 17 pct protein 225.00-235.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 285.00. Straw, Good, large bales

60.00-70.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good square large bales 85.00, large round with hi-nitrates 75.00.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady to soft. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Dairy, Supreme, mid squares 280.00; Stock Cow, Good, 165.00-190.00. Blue-stem: Good, small squares, 120.00-145.00, mid and large squares 90.00-110.00, mostly 90.00-100.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 130.00-150.00, mid and large squares 115.00-135.00, large rounds 60.00-80.00. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 60.00-65.00. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-70.00.

Northwest Kansas

Grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, Small squares 300.00, Mid squares 250.00; Stock cow, Fair-Good, 155.00-165.00, Good, 165.00-180.00. Fair, Grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 110.00-140.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 160.00-200.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, 300.00, some 8.50-9.00/small square bale; Dairy, Supreme 235.00-265.00; Premium, 210.00-235.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 100.00-130.00; Ground and delivered 160.00-200.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 5.00-6.00/bale, 120.00-140.00. Mid squares 90.00-110.00, large rounds 55.00-70.00, an instance, Premium 100.00. Brome: Good, small squares, 6.00-7.00/bale, 130.00-150.00/T, Mid squares, 110.00-130.00, Good, large round, 30.00-50.00/bale, 60.00-80.00/T; CWF Grass mulch, large round 60.00-65.00. Straw, Good, small squares 4.00/bale or 4.50 delivered/bale; large bales 60.00-70.00/T or 85.00 delivered. Sudan, Good large round 75.00.

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

*CWF Certified Weed Free.

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

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and intent of sale (usage).

Source: Kansas Dept. of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Dodge City, Steve Hessman, Rich Hruska, OIC (620) 227-8881, www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt, www.ams.usda.gov/lpsmarketnewspage.

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Nathan Featherstone, Wildcat 4-H, exhibited the champion turkey at the Riley County Fair.

OSU researching water consumption in cattle

Water is a valuable resource and Oklahoma State University will be looking at ways the cattle industry can reduce its water demands. OSU recently received a million dollar research grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture to look at water utilization by beef cattle.

The cattle industry has worked for decades on feed usage and feed intake, but research on water usage has been limited. Rolf said there was a research project back in the 1950s and '60s that collected individual animal water intake on small number of animals. Recently there has been some recent work on water consumption of animals in large feedlots, but that has been based on group of animals.

"One of the unique things about our study that has been enabled by the Instatech facility that we've got out at the Willard Sparks beef research center is that we can actually collect individual animal water intake on a really large number of animals," Rolf said.

The OSU research project is focused on natural resource usage in terms of feed efficiency, water-use efficiency and water as a economically important use. Rolf said they have found the animal that drank the most consumed about three times as much water on a daily average as the animal that drank the least.

This could lead to more producers selecting cattle based on water consumption similar to docility or carcass traits. Rolf said this could be important information for producers in southwestern Oklahoma who have dealt with wells drying up, which has put their ability to water their cattle in jeopardy. She believes there is opportunity to try and develop those animals efficient with those resources. The research project will aim to look at both intake as well as cattle performance.

"We need to look a little bit more at the performance and the intake, but I think there is certainly some opportunity there for producers," Rolf said.

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On the Plains: \$3300 trains and \$2 corn

By Miranda Reiman

Consider \$3,300 rail-car cost a crystal ball for the corn and cattle feeding industries.

"The grain farmer is absolutely going to get hammered to move his grain," said Dan Basse, president of AgResource Company. "All of this passes back to you," the analyst told cattle feeders and other attendees at last month's Feeding Quality Forum in Kearney, Neb., and Amarillo, Texas.

Just a year ago that same rail car went for \$450 or less, but as fracking and crude oil production in North Dakota have ramped up dramatically so has demand for rail transit. By 2017, the U.S. and Canada will be producing five million barrels of crude oil per day, and it has to move somehow.

"If you're in the cattle feeding business and the rail cars are tight in North

Dakota, I'd imagine basis is going to get very sloppy (in Nebraska) come October," Basse says.

"Cash delivery in North Dakota is trading close to \$2.20 a bushel today," Basse said. "I'd imagine at harvest, we'll have more corn under \$2. Would you ever have thought?"

Barge freight is also rising sharply, so Midwestern farmers relying on export markets are also at a disadvantage.

"Not only does the transportation issue lower basis in the north," he said. At Gulf shipping ports, "it raises basis, which reduces our export competitiveness."

"Being centric to the supply of corn will help the basis of your operation," Basse said, noting that the feeding industry could shift north, where grain is close. Elsewhere? "It's a struggle to find a rail car just to get

(corn) delivered on a timely basis."

Three main factors will depress the corn price for the next several years, Basse said: a mature biofuel market, lower demand from the livestock sector, and the lowest U.S. export share on record for a non-drought year.

"If the U.S. has normal weather going forward, it will have to buy back that export share through price," he said.

This is the first time in history the world has produced record high corn,

wheat and soybeans, all in the same year. With a fall corn-crop estimate of 14 billion bushels, Basse said the 2014-15 price will average around \$3.60/bushel, with a long-term average of \$2.70 to \$3.20 through 2020—not accounting for basis.

Still, Basse expects it to take five to seven years for profitability to swing toward the cattle feeding sector.

"Cows hold the opportunity," he said.

U.S. per-capita meat consumption is at the lowest point since 1985, but world beef consumption is still rising and beef production is

also stagnant, which will push prices higher.

"You have to manage risk," Basse said. Last year the average per-hundred-weight (cwt.) price fluctuation in the fed cattle market was \$17/cwt., compared to \$25.40 already in 2014. Producers should expect \$25 to \$35 swings going forward.

In the near term, Basse predicts fed cattle will find their peak between \$162 to \$168 in November or December.

"Last year I talked about cattle trading in the low 150s, and people thought I was crazy," he said. "I

missed it by \$10—the other way. It's \$160. The good times are rolling. Your feed costs are coming down."

With herd inventories the lowest since 1949, ranchers are still in the driver's seat.

"Has there ever been a better time to be in the cow-calf business? The market is screaming for feeder calves," he said.

The forum was sponsored by Purina, Feedlot magazine, Zoetis, Roto-Mix and Certified Angus Beef LLC. For more information or event proceedings, visit www.CABpartners.com.



Rachel Featherstone, Wildcat 4-H, was named the poultry intermediate reserve champion at the Riley County Fair.



Riley County Fair's champion duck was shown by Ty Ruckert, Ashland Boosters 4-H.



Brook Staten, Riley Rascals 4-H, was named the intermediate champion poultry showman at the Riley County Fair.

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2012, NH CR7090.....	300.....	\$260,000.....	\$255,000.....	M
2010, CIH 7120.....	1007.....	\$235,000.....	\$229,500.....	W
2010, CIH 8120.....	1350.....	\$229,000.....	\$219,500.....	W
2010, NH CR9080.....	1114.....	\$225,000.....	\$220,000.....	W
2011, NH CR9065.....	750.....	\$215,000.....	\$209,000.....	M
2009, CIH 7088.....	1396.....	\$189,000.....	\$184,500.....	W
2008, CR9060.....	1150.....	\$189,000.....	\$179,500.....	W
2008, NH CR9060.....	1587.....	\$164,500.....	\$159,000.....	W
2006, NH CR960.....	3100.....	\$100,000.....	\$95,000.....	M
2003, NH CR960.....	2700.....	\$107,500.....	\$97,500.....	C
1998, CIH 2388.....	2660.....	\$87,500.....	\$79,500.....	W

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2010, CIH 2162.....	35' FLEX DR.....	\$58,500.....	\$56,500.....	W
2010, GL 9250.....	30' FLEX DR.....	\$52,000.....	\$49,500.....	M
2011, CIH 3020.....	30' FLEX.....	\$32,500.....	\$29,500.....	W
2006, GL 5100.....	25' RIGID DR.....	\$27,000.....	\$23,000.....	M
2010, CIH 2020.....	30' FLEX.....	\$22,500.....	\$19,500.....	W
2008, NH 74C.....	30' FLEX.....	\$21,500.....	\$19,500.....	C
2008, CIH 1020.....	20' FLEX.....	\$22,500.....	\$18,950.....	W
2006, NH 74C.....	25' FLEX.....	\$19,500.....	\$17,500.....	M
2005, GL 8000.....	30' FLEX.....	\$17,500.....	\$15,500.....	M
2003, CIH 1020.....	30' FLEX.....	\$14,000.....	\$13,000.....	W
2003, JD 925F.....	25' FLEX.....	\$14,500.....	\$12,500.....	W
2003, NH 74C.....	30' FLEX.....	\$12,500.....	\$11,500.....	C
1997, CIH 1020.....	22.5' FLEX.....	\$10,900.....	\$9,500.....	H
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2011, NH T8.360.....	761.....	\$197,500.....	\$189,500.....	C
2007, CIH MAG 305.....	1348.....	\$179,000.....	\$167,500.....	W
2006, CIH MX305.....	2935.....	\$139,500.....	\$135,000.....	W
2011, CIH MAG 190.....	400.....	\$138,900.....	\$134,500.....	H
2011, CIH MAG 180.....	765.....	\$134,500.....	\$129,900.....	W
2010, CIH MAG 190.....	1307.....	\$129,000.....	\$121,500.....	W
2009, NH T8010.....	1485.....	\$124,500.....	\$121,500.....	W
2008, CIH MAG 215.....	2525.....	\$119,500.....	\$114,500.....	H
2009, CIH MAG 180.....	680.....	\$118,900.....	\$112,500.....	W
2007, MF 8480.....	3480.....	\$94,900.....	\$89,500.....	M
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The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is encouraging producers who have suffered eligible disaster-related losses to act to secure assistance by Sept. 30, 2014, as congressionally mandated payment reductions will take place for producers who have not acted before that date. Livestock producers that have experienced grazing losses since October 2011 and may be eligible for benefits but have not yet contacted their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office should do so as soon as possible.

The Budget Control Act passed by Congress in 2011 requires USDA to implement reductions of 7.3 percent to the Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) in the new fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, 2014. However, producers seeking LFP support who have scheduled appointments with their local FSA office before Oct. 1, even if the appointment occurs after Oct. 1, will not see reductions in the amount of disaster relief they receive.

USDA is encouraging producers to register, request an appointment or begin a Livestock Forage Disaster Program application with their county FSA office before Oct. 1, 2014, to lock in the current zero percent sequestration rate. As an additional aid to qualified producers applying for LFP, the Farm Service's Agency has developed an online registration that enables farmers and ranchers to put their names on an electronic list before the deadline to avoid reductions in their disaster assistance. This is an alternative to visiting or contacting the county office. To place a name on the Livestock Forage Disaster Program list online, visit <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/disaster-register>.

Producers who already contacted the county office and have an appointment scheduled need do nothing more.

"In just four months since disaster assistance enrollments began, we've processed 240,000 applications to help farmers and ranchers who suffered losses," said Agriculture

Secretary Tom Vilsack. "Eligible producers who have not yet contacted their local FSA office should stop by or call their local FSA office, or sign up online before Oct. 1 when congressionally mandated payment reductions take effect. This will ensure they receive as much financial assistance as possible."

The Livestock Indemnity Program, the Tree Assistance Program and the Noninsured Disaster Assistance Program Frost Freeze payments will also be cut by 7.3 percent on Oct. 1, 2014. Unlike the Livestock Forage Disaster Program, applications for these programs must be fully completed by Sept. 30. FSA offices will prioritize these applications, but as the full application process can take several days or more to complete, producers are encouraged to begin the application process as soon as possible.

The Livestock Forage Disaster Program compensates eligible livestock producers who suffered grazing losses due to drought or fire between Oct. 1, 2011 and Dec. 31, 2014. Eligible livestock includes alpacas, beef cattle, buffalo, beefalo, dairy cattle, deer, elk, emus, equine, goats, llamas, poultry, reindeer, sheep or swine that have been or would have been grazing the eligible grazing land or pastureland. Producers forced to liquidate their livestock may also be eligible for program benefits.

Additionally, the 2014 Farm Bill eliminated the risk management purchase requirement. Livestock producers are no longer required to purchase coverage under the federal crop insurance program or Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program to be eligible for Livestock Forage Disaster Program assistance.

To learn more about USDA disaster relief program, producers can review the 2014 Farm Bill fact sheet at www.fsa.usda.gov/farmbill, the LFP program fact sheet, <http://go.usa.gov/5JTk>, or contact their local FSA office.



The K-State 2014 Weeds Team includes, back row, from left: Zach Vincent, Long Island; Marshall Hay, Lynville, Iowa; Alec Horton, Leoti; Cade Hewitt, Beloit; David Brachtenbach, Stratton, Colorado; Wale Osipitan, Nigeria. Front row: Kim Kerschen, Garden Plain; Katrina Sudbeck, Seneca; Matti Kuykendall, Osage City; Ashley Lorence, Smith Center; and Andi Christenson, Ulysses. Individual awards included Katrina Sudbeck, 1st Overall Undergraduate Score; and Marshall Hay, tops in the Farmer Problem Solving Event.

K-State Weed Science Team wins regional contest

The K-State Weed Science Teams had a successful showing at the recent North Central Weed Science Society Collegiate Weed Contest held July 24 at the DuPont Pioneer facility in Johnston, Iowa. The undergraduate team took first place honors. Members of the undergraduate team included: Katrina Sudbeck, Seneca; Marshall Hay, Lynville, Iowa; Alec Horton, Leoti; and Zach Vincent, Long Island; with Ashley Lorence, Smith Center, also competing as an individual member. Individual awards included Katrina Sudbeck, 1st Overall Undergraduate Score; and Marshall Hay, tops in the Farmer Problem Solving Event.

K-State was also represented by two graduate teams including the following members: Andi Christenson, Ulysses; Kim Kerschen, Garden Plain; Matti Kuykendall, Osage City; Cade Hewitt, Beloit; David Brachtenbach, Stratton, Colorado; and Wale Osipitan, Nigeria.

Coaches were Anita Dille, professor of agronomy; Kevin Donnelly, professor of agronomy; and Dallas Peterson, professor of agronomy.

The five events at the competition include weed identification, farmer prob-

lem solving, written and team sprayer calibration, and identification of herbicide symptomology. The contest recognizes top individuals for each event, the top three overall individuals, and the top three overall teams at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

A total of 23 teams consisting of 50 graduate and 44 undergraduate students competed. The schools represented were the University of Missouri-Columbia, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Michigan State University, University of Illinois, Western Illinois University, Purdue University, University of Kentucky, and Kansas State University.



Bryce Disberger, Bonfire 4-H Club, showed the reserve champion production hens at the Riley County Fair.

7 percent of corn harvested in Kansas

(AP) – Some Kansas farmers are busy preparing for fall seeding of their winter wheat crop, while others are harvesting this season's corn crop.

The latest report from the National Agricultural Statistics Service says about 7 percent of the corn crops in Kansas have been cut. At this time last year none had been cut, but progress this year is closer to the 10 percent average for early September.

The agency rated corn

condition as 17 percent poor to very poor, 29 percent fair, 42 percent good and 12 percent excellent.

About 5 percent of the sorghum crop in Kansas has now matured, and 6 percent of the soybeans have begun dropping leaves. The weekly report also said about 86 percent of the sunflower crop is blooming across Kansas.



Gavin Meyer, Riley Rascals 4-H Club, was named junior champion poultry showman at the Riley County Fair.



Sarah Featherstone, Wildcat 4-H Club, was named the senior poultry showman at the Riley County Fair.

LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 12:00 NOON
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TERMS: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due in 30 days. Possession will be at closing, subject to the tenant's rights.

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Day of the Dead Katrina statues, Native American Fetishes and sculptures, blankets of varying styles and colors, Bronze resin sculptures, handmade Native American artifacts & much more.

TAXIDERMY
2 deer mounts, 4 buffalo skulls, 7 painted steer skulls, 3 longhorn steer skulls, 2 mountain goat mounts, badger mount, 2 ring-necked pheasant mounts, porcupine mount.

FURNITURE & DISPLAY CASES
Over 40 glass jewelry showcases of various lengths and styles including 3', 4' 5', and 6' with lights and glass shelves, 8' custom pool table w/ lower shelf and splashguard, 7'x42" conference table w/ 8 rolling chairs, 2 piece display hutch 6'x 35" (top) 6'x 59" (bottom), electric elevating leather recliner, 4'x3' stainless steel tables w/shelf, 2-30"x30" stainless steel table w/ lower shelf and splashguard, 5'x30" stainless steel table w/ lower shelf and splashguard, 6'x30" stainless steel table and sink w/ 24"x18"x12" sink with faucets.

2007 Cadillac DTS Luxury I 97k miles excellent condition, 2004 Lincoln Town Car signature series 110k miles excellent condition, 2004 Dodge Ram 1500 quad cab 4x4 5.7 Hemi 150k miles good condition, 2007 Yamaha V-Star Classic 650 excellent with custom blue ghost flame paint job 2600 miles, 1967 Ford F-600 Farm truck w/newer motor, newer 2'x12 treated wood deck, single piston hydraulic lift.

TRAILERS/MOWERS/TOOLS
7'x16' Sharp Enclosed Trailer new cond. w/easy lift rear door, locking side door, internal adj. tie downs. 18' Load Trail dovetail car-hauler trailer new cond. w/electric brake. Pneumatic 7' motorcycle lift w/24" tool tray, Bolens Lawn Tractor 15.5hp w/465cc 6 3/8" twin blade, ROL-Lift Pallet Jack 5500 capacity, Magnum XR9 by Graco Power Piston paint sprayer new condition, Chicago elec. 1" rotary hammer, Marksman RL-60B rotating laser, Channel Lock 24 volt cordless 1/2 drill driver NEW, Dewalt 18v XRP 16 ga. cordless nailer NEW, 5 pc. Dewalt 14.4 cordless power set, 1/2 Air Impact set NEW, 225 AC Power Kraft welder, 2 routers & much more.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 7:00 PM
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This property has a very good income history.

For more information, contact Dan Reynolds at 785-479-0203.

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Agribusiness expert sees big potential in China for U.S. corn, livestock exports

Recent government policy changes in China have the potential to boost U.S. agriculture, particularly the corn and livestock sectors, according to Iowa State University economics and finance professor Dermot Hayes.

Speaking at Kansas State University's 2014 Risk and Profit Conference Aug. 22, Hayes said that most of China's population density is also where the best agricultural land is and there have been recent signs that citizens in its rural areas are being encouraged to move to urban areas.

China is similar in size to the United States, but has the world's largest population, estimated at 1.355 billion people as of July, 2014, according to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. That compares with India at 1.236 billion, the United States at 319 million and Russia at 142 million.

"In China, the amount of corn and soybeans planted is determined by the government" and not by market forces, Hayes said, plus China has about one-fifth of the per capita water resources that the United States has. Thirty percent of the pork in China comes from smaller "backyard" producers that readily quit raising pigs once they can afford a car to drive to the grocery store and to find employment.

Hayes, who is the Pioneer Hi-Bred International Chair in Agribusiness at Iowa State, added that while China's Ministry of Agriculture has traditionally protected its farmers, China's new Premier Li Ke-qiang has been quoted as

saying that protectionism is a blind alley, and that free trade can help achieve a global economic recovery. Li was a pupil of free-market economist Li Yining and is the first Chinese premier to have a doctorate in economics.

"I don't know how this will turn out," Hayes said but noted that private Chinese firms spent more on U.S. investments in the past 15 months than in the previous 11 years. He cited the purchase of Smithfield Foods Inc. in 2013 as an example.

Smithfield, whose brands included such familiar U.S. names as Armour, Farmland, and its own namesake, was bought by Shuanghui International Holdings Ltd., the largest shareholder of China's biggest meat processor. At the time of the sale, the company had grown to annual sales of \$13 billion and had about 46,000 employees, according to published reports.

Hayes acknowledged however that despite signs of potential in China, the Chinese government owns much of the country's farmland and does not disseminate accurate land use data which makes it difficult to get accurate information.

"No one really knows how much land China has in crops," he said although he estimated the figure at about 275 million crop acres, much of it poor quality land. "They are farming on land we wouldn't because we can't get a tractor up the hill, but you can (farm such land) if you have the manual labor."

In contrast, the U.S. has about 360 million acres in crops and about 400 million

acres of pasture.

Despite the uncertainty that shrouds China and its impact on the rest of the world, Hayes said that if China frees its people and urbanization moves forward, it will need as much as 140 million tons (more than five billion bushels) of corn, which is bigger than the impact ethanol has made on the market. If China moves to a more free market for its livestock markets, a large proportion of its future needs will be imported.

"The impact of livestock product imports on world markets will not be as severe as the alternative policy of importing grain. Chinese livestock have poor feed conversion efficiency because Chinese consumers have complimentary preferences to consumers in the West," he said, noting that the Chinese prefer parts of the animal that U.S. consumers don't.

When asked if the U.S. should be concerned about China buying U.S. assets, Hayes said that many in the U.S. had concerns when Japan went on a buying spree of U.S. companies in

the 1980s. Those fears generally proved unfounded, he said, adding that the buildings and land are still here in the U.S.

A copy of Hayes' presentation, as well as others

from K-State's 2014 Risk and Profit Conference is available at http://www.agmanager.info/events/risk_profit/2014/Papers.asp. An audio interview with Hayes is available on K-State Re-

search and Extension's Agriculture Today radio show at <http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/News/p.aspx?tabid=66>. Scroll to U.S. Agricultural and Rural Policy in China, Aug. 25, 2014.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 10:00 AM
1309 N. 100th Road — MINNEAPOLIS, KANSAS

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Max is retiring from farming and selling equipment no longer needed for his farm. Jack Bremerman, his father-in-law, has machinery & equipment across the road and all has been combined into the same sale. There is field ready equipment and lots of tree line equipment and iron ideal for scrappers.

TRACTORS: 1975 1570 Case tractor, cab, 3-pt, PTO, 2 hydraulic outlets, near new front & rear tires, duals, 5676 hours; JD 4020 tractor w/cab, 3-pt, PTO, dual hydraulic outlets & GB890 loader; McCormick Farmall H, restored, gas tank cleaned & sealed, 12v, new battery; Clark mod.35C front loader, good condition, good rubber, recently serviced.

COMBINE: John Deere 6600 diesel combine w/15' header; chaff dump trailer.

FARM TRUCK: 1962 Ford F-600 farm truck w/16' bed & hoist, new tires on front.

HAY WAGONS: 14' metal floor hay trailer; 14' wood floor hay trailer; 15' hay trailer on Electric Wheel running gear.

IMPLEMENT: 21' Kraus folding disk w/levelers; John Deere 7000 6-row plate planter; Crust-buster 14' disk; (2) John Deere 8350 drills; double drill hitch; 3-pt International 6-bottom plow; John Deere drill model unknown; anhydrous applicator; Hesston 221 folding field cultivator; McCormick Deering sickle mower; 3-pt 7' swivel blade; 3-pt 7-shank ripper; Krause 12' cultivator; tractor tires 17.5 - 25; John Deere sprayer; Case loose hay forks; (2) sickle mowers; Farm-hand F228 loader; International mod.100 balanced head sickle mower; International side-delivery rake; wheeled disk; JD 315 3-bottom plow; JD896A side-delivery rake.

OTHER EQUIPMENT: Caterpillar #12 maintainer, runs, pull start (pony motor bad); 2-wheel trailer w/300 gallon fuel tank; fuel wagon; KW 5th wheel trailer converted to pull type; single axle dual wheels trailer.

WELDING EQUIPMENT: Lincoln Weldanpower AC/DC w/16hp engine electric start; welding cart w/bottles.

CLASSIC CARS: 1955 Pontiac Star Chief 2-door hardtop; 1973 Plymouth Sebring Plus.

ATV: Q-Link Rodeo 700 4x4 ATV w/winch 149 miles.

RIDING MOWER - TILLER - YARD TOOLS: Yard Man riding mower 18hp 42" cut hydrostatic automatic transmission; Troy-Bilt Pony rear tire tiller 5hp.

TREE LINE EQUIPMENT: Pull 3-bottom plow; old Ford winch truck; 2 grain bins on running gear; 1955 Ford F-500 dump truck; 1955 Ford F-500 grain truck; Ford S-100 pickup cab & front end; wooden manure spreader; Chevrolet 4400 pickup w/tank; dump rake; 3-pt cultivator; Allis Chalmers 10' pull type combine; wheeled disk; trailer frame; shop-built boom; maintainer blade & rotator assembly; several sets steel wheels; several piles scrap iron; GMC 300 5-window cab feed truck; running gear; old GMC truck; bridge beams.

MISCELLANEOUS: Asst. gates & panels; 360 engine; 300 gallon fuel tank w/stand; Craftsman 2450 psi power washer w/6.75hp engine; AC gauges; refrigerator pump; asst. hydraulic cylinders & hoses; engine stand; 12v grain drill fill auger; Mastercraft 5hp rear bag mower; Stihl 55 gas leaf blower; Craftsman gas string trimmer; asst. tires & wheels; Wisconsin engine; Snyder sprayer tank; hydraulic press; welding benches; vise; lots of salvage lumber; 16' hay elevator; lots of tools & shop items not listed.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

PEATLING HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
929 S. Santa Fe Avenue, Salina, KS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2014 AT 10 AM
Selling household items and antiques.

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Receipts for the week totaled 1,733 cattle.

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		10 blk	Baldwin 817@224.00
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		4 blk	Smolan 804@222.00
		4 mix	Clafin 818@222.00
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		20 mix	Minneapolis 822@221.00
		6 blk	Inman 863@219.00
		3 mix	Gypsum 815@218.00
		3 mix	Lindsborg 813@218.00
		19 mix	Gypsum 807@218.00
		61 mix	Hope 878@214.50
		5 blk	Lincoln 850@214.50
		7 red	Abilene 869@214.00
		3 blk	McPherson 822@213.50
		7 mix	Abilene 903@212.50
		5 blk	Ellsworth 929@209.00
		1 bwf	Abilene 995@205.00
		8 red	Abilene 1011@200.00
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		4 blk	Great Bend 366@316.00
		9 mix	Great Bend 412@302.50
		2 blk	Salina 393@280.00
		1 blk	Salina 400@275.00
		9 blk	Kaw City, OK 439@274.00
		4 mix	Assaria 453@257.50
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		6 blk	Lincoln 555@241.00
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1 rwf	Abilene 305@325.00		
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7 mix	Great Bend 377@319.00		
3 mix	Assaria 372@314.00		
2 blk	Salina 435@305.00		
1 bwf	Clay Center 485@295.00		
3 blk	Delphos 505@293.00		
5 mix	Assaria 459@290.00		
2 blk	Williamsburg 510@285.00		
1 blk	Salina 515@285.00		
5 blk	Gypsum 523@284.00		
26 blk	Kaw City, OK 475@278.00		
2 blk	Great Bend 520@272.00		
16 blk	Kaw City, OK 533@264.00		
10 blk	Lincoln 575@263.00		
7 mix	Miltonvale 531@262.00		
2 mix	Derby 558@258.00		
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3 red	Abilene 603@256.50		
1 blk	Salina 620@255.00		
3 blk	Delphos 605@253.00		
2 blk	Clafin 648@252.00		
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4 blk	Williamsburg	635@229.00
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8 blk	Baldwin	609@225.00
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8 mix	Lincoln	670@225.00
6 blk	Geneseo	723@225.00
62 mix	Assaria	717@223.50
23 blk	Randolph	700@222.00
22 blk	Sedgwick	725@222.00
10 blk	Randolph	758@218.50
65 mix	Gypsum	706@217.50
66 mix	Gypsum	720@217.10
3 blk	McPherson	752@217.00
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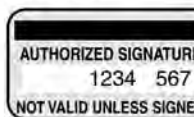
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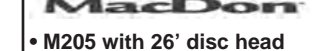
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Brownback: Davis not credible on water issues

(AP) – Republican Gov. Sam Brownback promised to finish work on a 50-year water conservation plan for Kansas if he's re-elected, and said Democratic challenger Paul Davis' lack of interest in water policy issues leaves him with no credibility on the subject.

Brownback had a news conference recently on a boat ramp on the Kansas River in Topeka to outline his plan for dealing with the state's natural resources, the final piece of his re-election campaign platform. He told reporters afterward that he's open to proposals for phasing out a state renewable energy requirement for utilities, so long as it's negotiated by wind industry officials, critics of the rule and other interested parties.

But the governor's main focus Wednesday was water policy. His administration is drafting a 50-year water conservation plan and expects to roll out pieces of it next year, and the governor successfully pushed for a major overhaul of water-use laws in 2012 that ended

the state's previous "use it or lose it" policy on water rights for farmers and other users.

He said water conservation is vital to the state's future and said even if the state has knowledgeable officials to oversee water policy, it counts for relatively little if the governor isn't interested. He said Davis, the Kansas House minority leader, has shown little interest in such issues in his 11 years as a legislator.

"I have credibility to work on this topic, and my opponent does not," Brownback said. The Kansas Democratic Party's current platform embraces a 50-year water conservation plan and says depletion of aquifers and reservoirs "are critical problems." But Davis has said little about such issues, focusing on education funding and criticizing personal income tax cuts enacted at Brownback's urging as he woos disaffected GOP moderates.

Davis spokesman Chris Pumpelly didn't immediately comment but said

the campaign would respond to the governor's statements.

Meanwhile, Brownback has seen a push by conservative Republicans to repeal the state's renewable energy rule for utilities. The 2009 state law requires utilities to have wind and other renewable sources account for 15 percent of their peak capacity for generating electricity by 2016 and 20 percent by 2020.

The governor caused a stir among supporters and critics of the law in July by telling reporters that interested parties to negotiate a compromise on phasing out the rule – which prompted his office to say hours later that he wasn't proposing a repeal. He said that he's supported the rule as a way to help nurture wind energy, but now the industry is strong.

"If there's a way over time to work that off or to change that, I'm willing to look at that," he said. "These are methods and techniques to try to get an industry up and going, and they shouldn't remain forever."

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Kansas Wheat celebrates Borlaug, wheat industry at Kansas State Fair

The worn roads are filled with folks from across the state, the air is filled with the smell of fried foods and the sounds of various animals cared for by youngsters in far-off barns. There are judges carefully picking out the best in class for the nearly countless divisions, children rocking the boat in Ye Old Mill and people making deals with the hundreds of vendors across the grounds. Time at the State Fair is different for every visitor, but it is an exciting time for all involved.

Kansas Wheat will be hosting a booth in the Pride of Kansas building at the Kansas State Fair. After winning the Grand Champion prize for last year's Inside Exhibitor, Multiple Booth division, the organizations are planning another exhibit full of family fun and giveaways.

This year's exhibit will focus on the life and impact of Dr. Norman Borlaug, a renowned scientist and Nobel Peace Prize laureate. Borlaug grew up on a farm in rural Iowa, worked his way through school at the University of Minnesota and ultimately received a Ph.D. in plant pathology. From there, he began his career as a researcher developing semi-dwarf, disease-resistant, high yield wheat vari-

eties. After these varieties were developed and introduced in places like Mexico, South Asia and Africa, the "green revolution" was born. Dr. Borlaug has been called "the man who saved a billion lives" and his work has been celebrated by universities, private organizations and national governments worldwide.

Dr. Borlaug would have turned 100 years old this year, so in celebration, Kansas Wheat is honoring him and his work at the organization's State Fair booth. The exhibit will include educational displays, farmers from around the state and free materials.

Among the free materials is the 2014 Kansas Wheat Commission Recipe Book. The annual recipe book, a staple in kitchens statewide, features recipes developed by Cindy Falk, nutrition educator at Kansas Wheat. The recipes have been thoroughly tested and perfected, as the staff members of Kansas Wheat can confirm.

"This year's recipe book is very unique," said Falk. "I've been helping compile these books since around 1988, and we wanted to

make this one reflect different facets of the wheat industry. From the story of Norman Borlaug to photos of Kansas wheat production, this book helps to highlight wheat from research to baked products."

Recipes include Purple Pride Quick Bread, Signature Scones, Brown-and-Serve Wheat Rolls, Favorite Freezer Burritos and many more! There are also tips and tricks throughout the book, as well as information for recipe variations. This year's recipe book, along with limited quantities of

the 2013 Kansas Wheat Commission Recipe Book, will be available for free at the Kansas Wheat booth. Various educational materials will also be free to anyone, and Kansas Wheat will have free posters available to teachers.

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Bryce Beckmann, Wildcat 4-H exhibited the champion dual purpose poultry at the Riley County Fair.



Best in poultry/waterfowl show honors at the Riley County Fair went to the entry shown by Seonna McCabria, Leonardville Hustlers 4-H.



Wildcat 4-H Club member Jonathan Featherstone earned junior reserve champion poultry showman honors at the Riley County Fair.



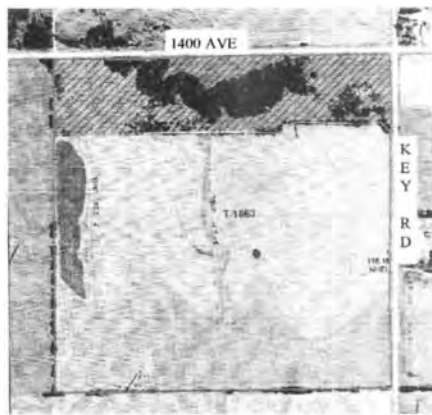
Cheyenne McCabria exhibited the reserve champion Bantam at the Riley County Fair.

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Calling all cattlemen to Kansas City

No matter how you make your living in the cattle business, there's a place for you at the 2014 Angus Means Business National Convention and Trade Show. The event, scheduled Nov. 4-6 at the KCI Expo Center in Kansas City, Mo., is a meeting place for everyone with an interest in quality beef production.

The \$25 early-bird registration fee, applicable until Oct. 1, grants access to Angus University, a comprehensive all-day educational event; and nationally known entertainers, including cowboy comedian Baxter Black, country legend John Michael Montgomery and an Eagles tribute band. Plus, all attendees will be given a chance to win a brand-new Yamaha Viking VI.

"The Angus breed offers much to the industry, and the Association is proud to welcome all partners to the convention this fall," says Bryce Schumann, American Angus Association® chief executive officer. "This is an unprecedented opportunity for everyone with a stake in the success of the beef cattle business to congregate,

share ideas, see old friends, make new ones and enjoy an in-depth look at the future of our industry."

Other schedule highlights include a slate of acclaimed speakers, such as Richard Picciotto—the highest-ranking firefighter to survive the World Trade Center collapse, and two evening galas on the Trade Show floor, featuring nearly 100 allied industry partners.

Angus University

Sponsored by Merck Animal Health, Angus University will be held Nov. 3 and is themed "The Story of the Steak." The day-long event builds on the successful television and editorial campaign developed by *High Plains Journal*. The "Story of a Steak" series, which appears on *The Angus Report*, a news program on RFD-TV, emphasizes the importance of all industry sectors working together collaboratively to improve the quality of beef and the profitability of producers, feeders and packers.

Headlining the event will be keynote futurist Lowell Catlett who will share his perspectives on emerging

technologies and their potential impacts on the cattle industry.

In addition, Angus University will feature speakers representing all sectors of the beef industry – from ranchers to chefs – and include producers and others profiled in the successful TV segments.

"The 'Story of a Steak' expands upon some of the most pressing and engaging topics facing the cattle industry today," Schumann says. "By bringing together every sector of the business, we, along with our generous sponsors at Merck Animal Health, hope to inspire creativity and collaboration to meet these challenges and opportunities."

Also during the convention, Angus Means Business Workshops on Nov. 4 will provide practical applications for a variety of tasks on the farm or ranch. Commercial programs, record keeping, financial planning and marketing are a few topics that will be covered throughout the afternoon sessions.

How to register

Following the early-bird

deadline on Oct. 1, registration increases from \$25 per person to \$50. Sign up for the Angus Means Business National Convention and Trade Show online today, and you'll be entered to win a brand-new Yamaha Viking VI.

After Sept. 5, each registered participant will have one shot to win the six-person, side-by-side utility vehicle. A drawing will take place on the trade show floor at 1 p.m., Nov. 6 to select the lucky winner.

All convention events take place at the KCI Expo Center, just a short drive from the Kansas City International Airport (MCI). An American Angus Association National Convention room block is available at several hotels throughout the area: Candlewood Inn KCI, Residence Inn KCI, Courtyard Kansas City Airport, Hampton Inn Kansas City Airport and the Four Points by Sheraton. More detailed information on hotels and the location can be found online.

An event schedule follows. For more information, visit www.angusconvention.com.



Seonna McCabria, Leonardville Hustlers, showed the reserve champion large fowl at the Riley County Fair.

Sarah Featherstone, Wildcat 4-H Club, exhibited the champion large fowl, which also earned reserve best in show at the Riley County Fair.

Grain producers could encounter sticky situation

An invasion of sorts has occurred in Kansas, and the invaders may pose a problem for this year's sorghum harvest – but not in the way you might think.

"The sugarcane aphid, *Melanaphis sacchari*, also known as the sorghum aphid was recently detected in Kansas for the first time ever," said Kansas State University entomologist Jeff Whitworth. "Scott Armstrong, entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) at Stillwater, Oklahoma, officially confirmed the identity of this particular sorghum pest on Aug. 29 from specimens he collected in a mature sorghum field in Sumner County, Kansas."

To differentiate this pest from the yellow sugarcane aphid, *Sipha flava*, some scientists and grain

producers are calling it the "white" sugarcane aphid.

"White" sugarcane aphids have been troublesome in the southeastern United States prior to 2013, said Whitworth, who is a crop production specialist with K-State Research and Extension. In 2013, problems were reported in eastern Texas, and the pests have since moved into Oklahoma and have now apparently invaded Kansas.

Kansas' farmers grow more sorghum than is grown in any other state. In 2013, Kansas produced 165 million bushels of the total 389 million bushels grown in the United States, according to the USDA. Texas was second at just under 129 million bushels. "This (sugarcane) aphid is yellowish - lime green with black cornicles (tailpipes) and

probably will not do much damage by feeding on sorghum plants at this time, as sorghum is mature across the state," Whitworth said. "However, they produce copious amounts of honeydew, which can interfere with grain harvest because of the stickiness of the honeydew."

So far it is unclear whether "white" sugarcane aphids will be able to withstand Kansas winters, he said.

Producers who have aphids in sorghum that appear yellow to lime green and have dark tailpipe-looking structures are asked to contact their local K-State Research and Extension county agent and/or K-State entomologist Brian McCornack at mccornack@ksu.edu.

More information about white sugarcane aphids is

available in the Texas A&M University publication: http://www.amsac.org.mx/docs/PUB0272_SugarcaneAphidPublication.pdf.



The reserve champion turkey at the Riley County Fair was exhibited by Kody Howard, Pillsbury 4-H Club.

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3 blk	482	265.00	5 blk 465 250.00
15 wf	532	250.00	3 mix 515 237.00
9 blk	620	248.00	2 blk 593 236.00
5 mix	666	239.00	5 blk 707 212.00
7 mix	816	214.50	
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60 hrs @824#	\$209.00	11 str	@829#	\$212.50
47 hrs @814#	\$209.00	3 str	@840#	\$212.00
61 hrs @821#	\$209.00	55 str	@881#	\$208.25
88 hrs @895#	\$204.25	48 str	@905#	\$208.00
29 hrs @848#	\$204.00	7 str	@946#	\$207.00
17 hrs @927#	\$201.25	11 str	@924#	\$207.00
17 hrs @982#	\$195.00	26 str	@929#	\$206.00
3 hrs @943#	\$190.00	9 str	@1029#	\$204.75
2 hrs @983#	\$187.00	8 str	@1029#	\$201.25
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- 35 blk & red hfrs, 700-750 lbs.
- 70 blk & char str, 700-750 lbs.
- 24 blk & blkwf str & hfrs, 700-800 lbs.
- 125 blk & blkwf hfrs, 725-775 lbs.
- 61 mostly blk str, 750-800 lbs.
- 17 blk & blkwf str & hfrs, 750-800 lbs.
- 20 blk & red str, 775-850 lbs.
- 60 blk, red & char hfrs, 800-850 lbs.
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Cowboy Up

by Ron Wilson
Poet Lariat



What a Day

"Every dog has his day." I think that saying means that everybody gets a chance at something good eventually. It doesn't make a lot of sense, when we stop and analyze it. Does every dog really have a day? Fortunately, ranch dogs have low expectations. If I give her bacon scraps, my dog thinks her day has come.

In our modern society, we have started creating various kinds of special days. These have proliferated to the point of ridicu-

lousness. We have a National Pharmacist Day and a National Oatmeal Month and a National Pistachio Day and a National Physician Assistant Day.

Some of these are strategically created to honor or promote a product or vocation. Others are just for fun. (Do we really need a Hug Your Cat Day and a National Accordion Awareness Month?)

We in agriculture have been an active part of such promotions. For example,

May is Beef Month and June is Dairy Month. I suspect these special times are strategically planned to help boost demand for our products—at least, I certainly hope they are.

Somehow we have never gotten around to a National Cowboy Day – until now. Back in 2004, *American Cowboy* magazine started promoting the idea of a day to honor the cowboy. A resolution was passed in the U.S. Senate in 2005 to establish such a commemoration on the fourth Saturday of July. The resolution honored the cowboys of our nation's heritage and encouraged local celebrations of the occasion. Celebrations have been held every year since.

I thought this was a great idea. For the past three years, we have had a National Day of the Cowboy celebration out at our ranch. Gov. Sam Brownback and the Mayor of Manhattan have issued proclamations

in honor of cowboy day.

A non-profit National Day of the Cowboy organization (nationaldayofthecowboy.com) has been established to promote the event. That group has sought legislation in each state to make the celebration permanent, so we don't have to ask for a proclamation from the Governor's office every year.

The good folks in Dodge City took this on as a cause. In spring 2013, their local representative introduced a bill to make the National Day of the Cowboy permanent in Kansas. The bill required no taxpayer expense. In spring 2014, it was brought up for a vote by the Kansas House.

There were a few critics. Some urban legislators said it was a waste of the legislature's time. Rep. Tom Moxley from Council Grove spoke in favor of the bill. He suggested that legislators could learn some valuable lessons from the cowboy's

Code of the West: Honesty, fairness, hard work, and loyalty. After a two-minute debate (not much time was wasted), the bill passed 116 to 7.

Of course, that was only the House. Time was running out in the legislative session and the Senate had still not considered the measure. Then Sen. Garrett Love, in a smart move, amended this measure onto

a bill dealing with agricultural fees. To make the amendment germane, he had to add that the Department of Agriculture would promote the event. The amendment passed and so did the bill, and the Governor signed it into law. The event is to be celebrated annually on the fourth Saturday in July.

Like my dog, the cowboy finally has his day.

National Day of the Cowboy

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

This is a day we set out to give praise, To those who honor the cowboy ways. The cowboy is an American hero, Who helped our nation to thrive and grow. The cowboy was a true pioneer, Who braved the wild western frontier. Not only did he tame the American west, He stands for the values we think of as best: He believes in hard work, and playing hard too, And honoring women in all that they do. To be independent and stand up for what's right, To be courageous and honest and not run from a fight. To be brave and loyal, to ride for the brand, And be a good steward of his livestock and land. Those are timeless values that still hold true, Still used every day in what modern cowboys do. We should honor this legacy and the values we enjoy, So it is fitting to have a National Day of the Cowboy. Happy Trails!

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Slocombe elected alternate Angus delegate to annual meeting

John Slocombe, Manhattan, has been elected as an alternate delegate to the 131th Annual American Angus Association® Convention of Delegates, November 6 at the KCI Expo Center in Kansas City, Mo., reports Bryce Schumann, CEO of the American Angus Association.

Slocombe, a member of the American Angus Association with headquarters in Saint Joseph, Mo., is one of 304 Angus breeders who have been elected by fellow members to serve as an alternate state representative

to the annual meeting. Representing 42 states, District of Columbia and Canada, the state delegates will participate in the business meeting and elect new officers and five directors to the American Angus Association board.

The annual meeting will take place in conjunction with the 2014 Angus Means Business National Convention and Trade Show, Nov. 4-6, in Kansas City, Mo. The first-ever event is open to anyone in the cattle business and will feature high-profile keynote speakers;

educational sessions, featuring thought leaders from every industry sector; Angus University, sponsored by Merck Animal Health; entertainment; evening galas; prize giveaways; and an expansive trade show. Visit www.angusconvention.com to learn more.

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3 blk red str	276@295.00	3 blk str	833@212.50
4 blk str	567@260.00	3 blk bwf str	843@211.50
5 blk char str	437@267.50	9 hols str	652@177.00
6 blk str	528@260.00		
7 blk str	530@260.00		
7 bwf rwf str	602@251.00		
6 blk bwf bulls	569@249.00		
6 blk str	648@244.00		
5 mix str	662@240.00		
4 blk str	608@238.00		
4 bwf str	697@237.00		
19 blk red str	718@237.00		
5 bwf rwf str	575@236.00		
41 mix str	734@235.50		
42 mix str	741@235.50		
9 blk red str	547@231.00		
3 blk bwf str	681@226.00		
6 blk str	705@224.50		
15 mix str	689@223.50		

HEIFERS			
3 blk hfr	211@295.00		
2 blk char hfr	420@240.00		
7 blk rwf hfr	577@238.00		
9 blk char hfr	565@236.50		
10 blk hfr	633@233.00		
5 blk red hfr	474@230.00		
3 blk hfr	635@227.50		
4 blk red hfr	503@227.00		
2 bwf hfr	635@226.00		
4 blk rwf hfr	620@226.00		
12 blk bwf hfr	690@219.50		
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Market Report - Sale Date: 9-4-14. Head Count: 502
300-400 lb. steers, \$230-\$331; heifers, \$215-\$290; 400-500 lb. steers, \$225-\$309; heifers, \$180-\$255; 500-600 lb. steers, \$215-\$268; heifers, \$180-\$263; 600-700 lb. steers, \$185-\$248; heifers, \$175-\$251; 700-800 lb. steers, \$175-\$237; heifers, \$165-\$223; 800-900 lb. steers, \$165-\$223; heifers, \$160-\$200. Trend on Calves: Choice steer and heifer calves, steady on limited test. Trend on Feeder Cattle: no test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$110-\$125; Avg. dressing cows: \$100-\$110; low dressing cows, \$70-\$100. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$116-\$138. Trend on Cows and Bulls: steady to \$2 lower.

CONSIGNED FOR SEPTEMBER 11TH:

- 125 heifers, 750-775 lbs.
- 50 steers, 775 lbs.
- 45 heifers, 750 lbs.
- 25 steers, 800 lbs.
- 85 heifers, 625-700 lbs.
- 120 steers, 700 lbs.
- 80 steers, 800 lbs.
- 100 steers and heifers, 800-850 lbs.
- 55 steers and heifers, 750-800 lbs.
- 75 steers, 675 lbs.

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STEERS		9 bk bwf		824@226.75		8 bk		533@240.50	
2 bk	415@310.00	16 bk char	768@226.25	6 bk	624@240.00				
17 bk bwf	520@288.00	18 bk	816@224.50	12 char	526@235.00				
8 bk	467@286.75	10 wf	706@221.00	6 char	613@226.50				
7 wf	444@280.50	14 bk	891@217.00	10 char	612@224.00				
18 bk char	554@275.00	59 mostly bk	863@212.25	12 bk	747@220.00				
10 bk	559@270.00	54 mix	904@210.00	17 bk char	748@211.50				
8 bk char	571@265.00	22 bk	985@209.00	9 bk	827@211.00				
9 bk	655@250.00	20 bk char	901@206.50	11 bk bwf	745@211.00				
6 bk	654@250.00	4 bk	1009@202.00	12 bk	950@202.25				
14 wf	531@247.50	13 mix	976@196.75	6 char	889@200.00				
12 bk	688@246.50	4 Jersey-x	759@175.00						
13 char	642@245.50								
4 bk bwf	713@244.50								
19 bk bwf rbf	744@240.50								
9 bk bwf	734@240.00								
27 bk bwf	793@230.00								

BUTCHER COWS: \$88-\$135, mostly \$110-\$125, very active
BUTCHER BULLS: \$130-\$148, mostly \$135-\$145, very active

BUTCHER COWS		1 wf		1550@125.50	
1 bk limo	1505@135.00				
1 bk	1995@131.50				
1 bk	1160@131.00				
1 bwf	1360@128.00				
1 bk	1485@127.00				
1 bk	1675@127.00				
1 bk	1640@127.00				
1 bwf	1760@127.00				

Notice: No Sale on September 11

Several Cattle Already Consigned for September 18.

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Americans' taste for beef continues, even at historically high prices

By Mary Lou Peter

Beef continues to be on shoppers' grocery lists, even as prices have soared to record highs this year. That says a lot about Americans' appetite for beef, said Kansas State University agricultural economist Glynn Tonsor.

"On the demand side, the second quarter - April through June - was the best quarter for beef and pork demand in ten years; better than expected, especially in view of historically high prices," said Tonsor, livestock marketing specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

Speaking at the 2014 K-State Risk and Profit Conference in Manhattan on Aug. 21, Tonsor said beef demand in 2014 was stronger than in 2013, and stronger than most industry watchers expected, including him.

"If the price of beef was up 3 percent, I would have said demand was flat," he said. "But, prices have been up 10 percent, and people are still buying beef."

The fact prices notably exceeded the increase expected given the reduced volume consumed highlights the magnitude of beef demand strength.

Tonsor said he concurs with quarterly forecasts by the Livestock Marketing Information Center, which projected the average 2014 price for slaughter-ready steers in the five primary cattle markets at \$152.00 to \$154.00 per hundredweight, up 21.5 percent from the average of \$125.88 in 2013. The average price in 2015 is projected at \$157.00 to \$161.00, which if realized, would be a 3.9 percent increase from 2014.

Fewer cattle spark higher prices

In its Cattle Inventory Report issued Jan. 31, 2014,

the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) estimated the total number of cattle and calves in the United States as of Jan. 1 at 87.7 million head, down 2 percent from the 89.3 million a year earlier and the lowest Jan. 1 inventory since 1951.

Tight cattle supplies are also reflected in the number of cattle being fed to market weight. The total number of cattle and calves in U.S. feedlots (with capacity of 1,000 head or more) on Aug. 1 was 9.8 million head, down 2 percent from a year ago. The number of cattle placed in feedlots during July was 1.56 million, 7 percent below July 2013 and the lowest since USDA began keeping such records in 1996.

Based on the cattle supply and beef demand so far this year, Tonsor believes that beef prices may be record high for the remain-

der of this year.

Higher prices typically spur herd expansion

Tight beef and cattle supplies and lofty prices are usually enough to encourage cattle producers to expand their herds. There were signs of such an expansion in 2012-2013, Tonsor said, but the buildup appears to have stalled this year. Some in the industry are concerned that the price of cows is high enough that producers are selling them rather than retaining them to produce more calves.

Based on various data and a survey conducted by *Beef Magazine*, he believes herd expansion will start in the coming months, but that it will not occur uniformly. The survey indicated that producers in the southern Plains will rebuild somewhat while those in the central and northern Plains

will resume relative growth. Those in the southeast U.S. and the Midwest will likely continue the trend of relative decline in their beef cattle herd size compared to the national herd.

Raising replacement heifers may make sense, particularly if it costs a producer less to raise than buy them and if the genetic base (calving ease and milk production) is acceptable already. It also may be the best route if a producer is concerned about the availability of heifers on the open market.

Alternatively, a producer might be better off to buy replacement heifers if the cost to buy is truly less than the cost to raise them - especially if they put a value on their uses of time and money. This route may also make sense if producers value the reduced bull needs and want to grow

their herd faster.

Whether raising or buying replacement heifers, Tonsor said producers must know their situation and comparative advantage. One handy resource, he said, is the Iowa State University publication B1-73 "Buying Heifers for Beef Cow Replacement," www.extension.iastate.edu/agdm/livestock/html/b1-73.html, which helps identify changes in returns and costs that follow from buying rather than raising.

In some cases, it might make more sense to buy cows rather than heifers, he said. Market forces should help drive that decision.

In considering whether to expand their herds, Tonsor encourages producers

to ask: Do I regularly utilize available resources, such as herd expansion tools and continuing education workshops? Do I know my comparative advantage? Do I have a favorable cost structure? Do I know the costs of retaining heifers?

Given the long-term commitment of expanding a herd, he also encourages producers to ask how comfortable they are with the current environment, including political and regulatory uncertainty and technology feasibility and acceptance.

Tonsor's presentations, as well as others from K-State's Risk and Profit Conference, are available at: www.agmanager.info/events/risk_profit/2014/Papers.asp.

Grass & Grain Weather Report Sept. 9, 2014

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