Grass & Grain begins 60th year of publication

By Donna Sullivan, editor and Kevin Macy

Agriculture, and the world in general, has seen many changes in the last 60 years. According to the Census of Agriculture, in 1955 58% of farms had tractors and 19.3% had combines. Almost half the farms had telephones and nine out of ten had electricity. More than a third of all farms had television sets.

Into that rural world sixty years ago, a newspaper was introduced, dedicated solely to rural families and their needs. Originally owned by Albert Horling, Grass & Grain started as a direct mail piece for the Manhattan sale barn, but blossomed into a newspaper that was distributed free of charge to rural box holders in Riley County and the six surrounding counties. The first issue was officially published on March 1, 1955.

While Grass & Grain started out as a sideline venture for the weekly Manhattan Tribune newspaper, it rapidly grew in popularity. By the late 1950s, the Tribune and Grass & Grain were virtually the same newspaper with different mastheads. and in late 1959 publication of the Tribune ceased and Grass & Grain became the sole focus.

Dean Coughenour joined the operation in 1958, purchasing the commercial printing and publishing firm, Ag Press. The paper began to expand west, picking up Clemence-Morrison Livestock in Salina, now known as Farmers and Ranchers. Auctioneers found Grass & Grain to be an effective way to advertise their sales, and it became known as the 'auction paper.'

Rising postal costs forced Coughenour to consider charging a subscription fee. On January 6, 1959, a \$1 per



The original Ag Press building at 1207 Moro in the Aggieville district of Manhattan.

First Issue of Grass & Grain Tuesday

First issue of GRASS & GRAIN, sister publication of The Tribune-News, will be delivered on Tuesday morning to farm readers in 7 mid-Kansas counties.

All farmers on all rural routes within a designated area will receive the paper free. The area covered varies from 60 to 80 miles in diameter. — from Chay Center, Wakefield and Dickinson County on the west, to Rossville and Maple Hill in the east. From Waterville and Blue and Maple Hill in the east. From Waterville and Blue Rapids and Frankfort on the north, to Alma, Alta Vista Council Grove and White City on the south.

Grass & Grain will be a farm paper. It will be published once a week.

It's advertising rates will be low — far lower than this audience can be reached in any other way. Here

Reader-to-reader classified ads will cost 10 cents a line, 50 cents minimum. For that they will run in GRASS & GRAIN, THE TRIBUNE-NEWS, and THE FT. RILEY GUIDON.

A business man can buy space in Grass & Grain for about 1/20th of what it would cost him to reach the same audience with the same space on a government postal card. And for that he gets a free bonus Grass & Grain's editorial reading interest and advertising interest — and we do the work!

A February 24, 1955 article from the Manhattan Tribune announced the launching of Grass & Grain.

became a popular feature. Its editor, Ms. Jo Hansing, held the first recipe contest in the July 28, 1959 issue, with a prize of an aluminum stove set. When Hansing retired, Bev Macy took over as Women's Page editor until the mid-nineties. Upon her retirement, Renee Whitney assumed the duties and continues in that role today.

Now owned by Tom and

their own homes."

As the worldwide web emerged, Grass & Grain began publishing a digital version. Subscribers to the hard-copy version of the paper receive a free online subscription and an internetonly subscription is also offered.

In the coming weeks, Grass & Grain will publish excerpts from past issues in



Coughenour, who was unsure how the change would be received by readers, is quoted as saying, "One of the happiest days of my life was when the mail came with all those dollar bills in the envelopes." He retired from the daily operations of the company in 1986 and passed away in 2012.

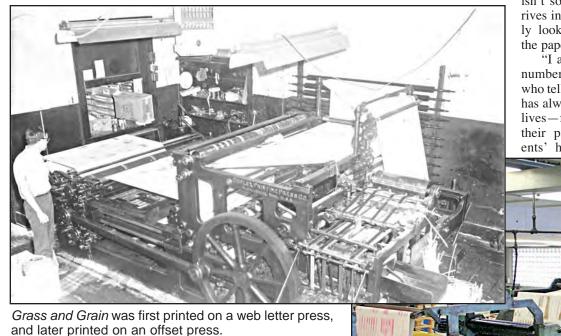
The Women's Page was added in 1959 and quickly Yuma - formerly the Viking/Allied farm equipment man-Photo by Kevin Macy

Kathy Carlin, Grass & Grain continues to serve farmers and ranchers in the eastern two-thirds of Kansas.

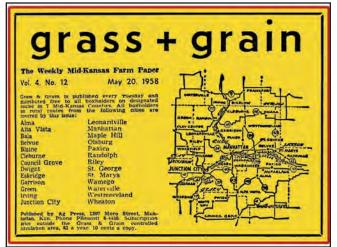
"One of the most gratifying aspects of my affiliation with Grass and Grain is the intense interest displayed by our readers," Carlin said. "It isn't something that just arrives in the mail. They really look forward to reading the paper each week.

"I am also struck by the number of people I meet who tell me Grass and Grain has always been part of their lives-first as a fixture in their parents' or grandparents' homes-and now in honor of the paper's 60th anniversary.

Indeed, agriculture has seen many changes in the past six decades. In 1955, the size of the average farm in the United States was about 416 acres; today it is 747 acres. Land values in Riley County in 1955 were about \$81 per acre. Today \$1,829 is the average. While much has changed in agriculture over the past 60 years, Grass & Grain remains committed to serving farmers and ranchers as they produce the food, fiber and fuel for Kansas, the nation and the



and later printed on an offset press.



This is the original masthead for Grass & Grain.



Today Grass & Grain is printed on a Goss offset press.



Fire remains vital management tool

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

Every spring, the ritual continues. Farmers, stockmen and landowners continue to use fire as a range management tool while maintaining the economic viability of the Flint Hills.

Viewed up close or at a distance, prairie fires are riveting. Across the vast, open grasslands we call the

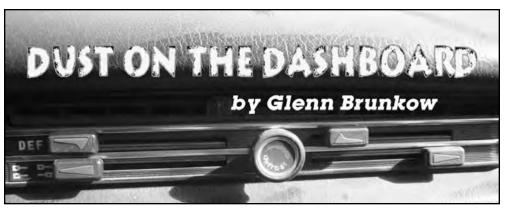
Flint Hills, fires can be seen for miles. The flames lick at the blue Kansas sky as the brown, dry grass crinkles, crackles and bursts into orange.

These fires aren't recent phenomena and they aren't strictly for the viewing pleasure of those traveling up and down our highways. Long before civilization invaded the prairie, fires were ignited by lightning storms and the charred prairie restored the health of the native grasses. Native Americans were the first practitioners of prescribed fires. They used the fire to attract the buffalo for easier hunting.

The artificially ignited controlled burning of the tall-grass prairie in east-central Kansas is an annual event designed to mimic nature's match. It has become a tradition, part of the culture of the communities and the people who inhabit this region of our state.

Fire is an essential element of the ecosystem. Burning these pastures is one of the best management tools for maintaining the native prairie.

This annual pasture



Today was one of those bitter cold, two pairs of wool socks type of mornings. I really did not want to go outside. The weatherman kept reminding us of the cold and letting those who have to go outside know that exposure of more than five minutes can lead to frostbite. Great advice, but awfully hard to follow if you are a farmer or rancher and have animals to care for.

I bundled up and made my way out to the barn. The second and last set of ewes could start lambing and I was hoping against all hope that they had not. Holding my breath I opened the door and peered in. Sure... the ewes had chosen that very morning to start Round Two. Thankfully the ewe seemed to be a good mama and was busily working to clean them off and get them up.

I fed the group of ewes she was with to move them away from her and went in to check. One of the lambs was getting up and seemed to be pretty strong. The other twin was probably the second lamb born, and had not yet gotten up. I quickly haltered the ewe, scooped both lambs up and headed to the warmer barn with the lambing jugs.

The ewe kept up with me and the mama and babies talked to each other the entire trip. That usually is a good sign. Once in the barn I got some straw, started the heat lamp, made sure the ewe had milk and left her to do her thing while I fed and checked the rest of the sheep. To my relief all of the other lambs and ewes seemed to be handling the extreme cold pretty well.

When I had finished, I cautiously opened the door and checked on the new set of twins. The bigger, stronger lamb was up and making his way back to the proper place. His twin brother was not as ambitious. He was still curled up under the heat lamp but seemed to be okay and not too cold. The ewe was still being very motherly to both and I decided to go check the cows – hoping while I was driving out to the pasture that we had not had any calves during the night.

A careful drive through the cows and an even closer inspection of all of the usual out of the wind calving spots revealed no new calves. I quickly went on down the road, fed the bulls and broke the ice on their water tank. All the time that little voice in the back of my head was telling me I needed to get back to the ewe and her lambs.

Upon returning to the house, I again went to the lambing barn. The bigger twin was now perched on the pile of hay under the heat lamp. He was dry and appeared to have nursed. However, his twin did not look so good. He was still under the heat lamp but his head and ears were down. This is the universal sign of a sick lamb and that is not good.

I scooped the lamb up, wrapped it in an old towel and made my way to the house and the wood stove. I noticed on the way the lamb was laboring to breath and I immediately kicked myself for not taking it in earlier. Once in the house, I put the lamb on the dog bed we use for cold, sick lambs, plugged the heater in and made up some milk. I drenched the lamb but it seemed to be getting weaker and weaker and laboring more and more to breathe. I knew it was not good.

I kept watch over the lamb, but soon I noticed it had stopped moving. A more thorough check revealed that it had stopped breathing and had died. The regret of what I might have done started to kick in. I knew it was bitter cold and probably some of the hardest weather anyone could lamb in. I also knew the lamb was small and weak, maybe premature. However, that did not stop me from wondering if I could have done more.

It is the question that haunts all of us with livestock. I have only lost a handful of lambs this year, yet I still think back to each one and wonder what I could have done differently. I guess that is what bothers me when I hear the detractors of animal agriculture. They think we view our animals only through the lens of money. Nothing could be further from the truth. The idea that I could have done more for this lamb will stay with me for the rest of the day, week and probably month.

However, on a day like this, one must shove those painful thoughts to the back of your mind and continue to care for the other animals. I know it will re-enter my thoughts tonight when the excitement of the day quiets down. I also know that the memory and the regret of not doing more will drive me to go out earlier and take action quicker next time. But it doesn't make it any easier.

burning only occurs for a few days each year. It is not a procedure that is drawn out and lasts for weeks. However, weather conditions dictate the length of the burning seasons most years.

Not every cattleman burns his pastures each and every year as is sometimes portrayed. Instead, individual ranchers and landowners survey and decide each spring, which pastures will benefit and produce a healthier, lush grass for livestock after burning occurs. Often neighbors plan and burn together, giving them more hands to ensure a safe, controlled burn.

Forage quality and ecosystem health are both dependent on fire. Without fire woodlands take over the Flint Hills and the livestock industry loses a fantastic resource.

Kansas State University recommends burning take place when wind speeds are between five and 15 miles per hour, relative humidity is from 40 to 70 percent and temperatures fall in the range of 55 to 80 degrees.

Landowners in all counties must notify local offi-

Continued on page 3

Prairie
Ponderings
By Donna Sullivan

This week *Grass & Grain* starts its sixtieth year of publication. Sixty years. I've only been sitting in the editor's chair for about five years, but it was woven into the fabric of our family's life nearly two decades before that.

As I've told you before, my husband and I moved out into the country on our first wedding anniversary with virtually no real experience in agriculture. Not too long after that he decided that an ag publication was a necessity and Grass & Grain was the one he chose. I could always count on Tuesday evenings being quite lonely for me as he read it from front to back. He saved back issues and the world

nearly stopped spinning on its axis the time I had the audacity to throw one away.

Then our oldest son learned to read and even though he had little interest in recreational reading, he loved *Grass & Grain*.

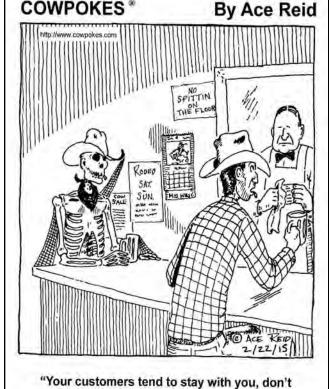
Because I'd always had an interest in homeschooling, we decided to do it for one year before the kids got into middle school and wanted to participate in sports. Reading class turned into a bit of a battle for the boy and I, as fictional stories held little to no interest for him. And textbooks were the spawn of Satan, as far as he was concerned.

"Stop fighting this battle," my husband told me one day as I poured out my woes to him on the phone while fighting the urge to rip my hair out by the roots. "Assign him articles out of *Grass & Grain* and test him over those." So I did and it worked like a charm. My husband was quite smug.

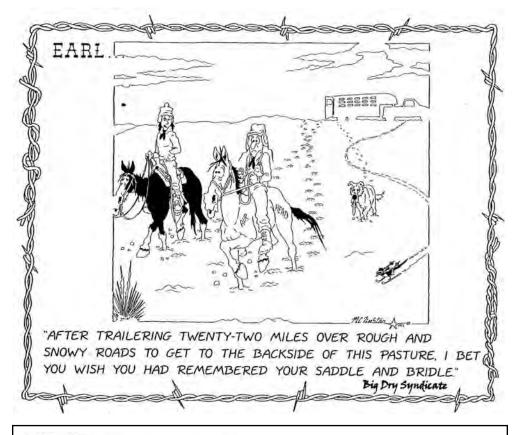
The boy grew up and began farming and raising cattle on his own and continued to rely on *Grass & Grain*. The very first week I was here, his paper got delayed in the mail. No sooner had he slammed the mailbox shut than he was calling me.

"What did you do? My Grass & Grain is late!"

I assured him that I had completed my duties on time and the paper left our building right on schedule. I'm really not sure if he be-



they?"



GRASS & GRAIN®

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lieved me or not. but thankfully his paper arrived on time the following week.

When I think of the vision it took to begin *Grass* & Grain, and the hard work of so many people that keeps it going, I'm humbled to be part of it. Add in all the amazing people I meet and interesting stories I get to tell, and it's quite the gig. I'm blessed to be part of this organization and thankful for the opportunities it brings.

Here's to 60 more vears of a quality agriculture publication!

BSE case confirmed in Canada

Canada has confirmed that for the first time since 2011 a case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) was found in a beef cow in Alberta. A statement from the Canadian Food Inspection Agency said no part of the cow reached the human food or animal feed systems.

The government agency launched an investigation immediately upon confirming the disease and is working closely with provincial and industry partners. As part of the investigation, they are seeking to confirm the age of the animal, its history and how it became infected.

Insight - Fire remains vital management tool

 $Continued\ from\ page\ 2$

cials prior to planned, controlled burns. This notification is a key to preventing prescribed fires from turning into accidental wildfires and ensuring burning is allowed under the existing conditions.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) has a Kansas Flint Hills Smoke management plan to help alleviate air quality issues in urban

areas generated by prescribed burning in the Flint Hills region. Coupled with the associated web tools, it should give producers better decision-making abilities when planning and implementing prescribed fires

Producers can now assess how the smoke from their burns may impact urban areas downwind. Information like this can make a difference in keep-

OF THE

SEASON!

ing ozone within acceptable levels and keeping regulatory restrictions from impacting ranchers. This website is www.ksfire.org.

Actions to control smoke in the Flint Hills ranching community must remain voluntary. To ensure this continues, the farm and ranch community should tune into ever changing weather conditions and keep prescribed fire in the tall grass prairies confined to a minimum time period.

Prairie fires help rejuvenate the grasses that carpet the fertile Flint Hills. This is good for cattlemen, agriculture, rural communities and the Kansas economy.

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



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Pen of Poultry Division at Riley County 4-H Fair

Exhibited by DON KLEINER

FARMERS UNION CO-OP ELEVATOR ASS'N.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

TBURSDAY, AUGUST 18 1000

Sons, Riley, Kan. Phone 1318,

We had over 1.500 head of livestock. The market was very active, with all cattle selling mostly 50 cents to as much as two dollars higher. These large sales are attracting many, out of state buyers, with one Eastern buyer getting seven carloads, one Indian buyer getting five carloads, one Mesouri buyer getting two carloads, and one Nebraska buyer getting nearly \$40,000 worth of all different kinds of cattle.

Age . . . 23 weeks

Pay-Way Feeding

These birds were fed PAY-WA' GROWER from 6 weeks of age to 11 weeks of age. They wen then fed PAY-WAY POULTRY WOLDMER for one week PAY-

KOENIG SALE BARN

Res. Ph 8-3840. Barn Ph. 8-4505 Vic Koenig, Owner, 805 Bluemount Joe Raine, Maple Hill: Lawrence Welter, Manhatta

Archive compilation by Kevin Macy

Joe Raine, Maple Hill:

STEERS OFF GRASS
Fred Saathoff, Man.
Pufahl Bros., Barton
Oliver Allen, Alma
Pufahl Bros., Barton
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Ted Monnington, C. G.
Geo Hemphill, Man.
August Langvard, A. V.
Geo Hemphill, Man.
Garrett Phifer, J. C.
Fred Taylor, St. Geo.
Harold Kobiske, Alma
Garrett Phifer, J. C.
Harold Kobiske, Alma
Harold Kobiske, Alma 577 @ 16,18 640 @ 16.05

FIRST SIGN OF SUMMER? — a Julesburg, Colo. implement dealer is prepared for a big 1959 wheat harvest. He recently shipped in 63 new giant combines valued at a half-million dollars, requiring 21 flat cars. He figures he'll have them sold by wheat harvest time.

FOR SALE: White Rock Cock-rels, March '55 meat birds, over 5 lbs., nice for freezer or locker, 25c a pound at farm. Mrs. K. W. Phillips, RFD 4, 1 mile east of Stockdale.

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Grass & Grain

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ON HIGHWAY US 40 RANCH

1959 Good Reaction To G&G Switch To Paid Subscription

With some trepidation, Ag Press announced in last week's Grass & Grain that it was switching that publication to a paid-subscription basis after four years of mailing the local farm newspaper wholesale to rural route boxholders.

After a holiday-punctuated week, we feel considerably more assured. The response from the first week was most gratifying, and we feel certain that the complete switch from blanked distribution to paid distribution will be made within a few weeks.

Introductory abscription price in Riley, Wabaunsee, Pottawatomie, Geary, Morris, Marshall, and Clay counties will be \$1 for one year, \$2 for three years, \$3 for five years.

More Wheat Acres Planted

Here's the way the Agricultural Reporting service saw the wheat planting and prospects as of December 1 in the immediate Grass & Grain area:

County Acres Sown Fall 1957 1958 Normal 95,000 121,00 141,000 129,000 75,000 35,000 100,000

ver 4-H Champs Win \$400 Scholarships



A quintet of 4-H champions received a victor's welcome when they returned to their homes after a week at the National 4-H Club Congress held recently in Chicago. Each received the na-tional award for 1958 in their respective projects, and with the high honor goes a \$400 college scholarship provided by leading high honor goes a \$400 college scholarship provided by leading business concerns. The two proud and happy young ladies are (fromt left) Karen Kneisel, 17, Powhattan, recipient of the Eli Lilly and Company 4-H Health award, and Loretta Roekers, 18, of Richmond, the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Co. 4-H Canning award. The equally pleased male contingent are (from left) Ralph Peterson, 17, of Council Grove, winner of the Allied Chemical Corporation 4-H Field Crops award; Clint Birkenbaugh, also 17, of Kingman, the Firestone Tire & Rubber 4-H Soil and Water Conservation award; Larry Dunn, 19, Oswego, the Stanard Oil Foundation (Chicago) 4-H Tractor award.



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COMBINE

Barnes Implement One of the most colorful pioneers in DARKY SUPPLY Riley County is 96-year-old William H. walta Gity 1986. Sykes, Leonardville merchant and author. He is a 1879 graduate of Kansas State College.

GRASS & Our Daily Bread * * * * * * * By G&G Area Cooks * * * * *

Ethel Weaver, Paola, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Contest

Winner Ethel Weaver, Paola: "This makes a good sandwich filling or cracker spread during Lent."

TASTY SPREAD

(2) 6-ounce cans tuna, drained

1 avocado, mashed

1 cup sour cream

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup lemon or lime juice

1/3 cup diced cilantro

1/3 cup diced onion

1 teaspoon lemon pepper

1 tablespoon salt

3 tablespoons chipotle (optional or to taste)

Put tuna in mixing bowl and flake with fork. Mix lemon/lime juice with avocado and add to tuna. Add all remaining ingredients. Blend well. Chill. Great on sandwich thins!

FEBRUARY 2015

"Our Daily Bread"

Recipe Contest Prize

Friend Sentiment Mug & Coaster

• Coaster, "A friend loves at all times."--Proverbs 17:17

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• 2-Tone mug with coaster that doubles as a lid.

"Friend: laughter, fun, and lasting love"

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The winner each week is se-

Send us your favorite recipe.

It may be a main dish, leftover,

salad, side dish, dessert, or what-

1. Check your recipe carefully to

make certain all ingredients are

accurate and instructions are

lected from the recipes printed.

Mary Rogers, Topeka: **BLACK FOREST DUMP CAKE**

21-ounce can cherry pie filling

15-ounce 1 can pitted dark sweet cherries, undrained

1 chocolate cake mix (2-

14-ounce Mug

4-inch dia. Coaster

Made of Ceramic

layer cake size) 1/2 cup sliced almonds 3/4 cup butter, cubed

Preheat oven to 375. Spread pie filling into greased 9-by-13-inch bak-Top with ing dish. undrained cherries. Sprinkle with cake mix

2. Be sure your name, address

and phone number are on the

entry. Please include a street ad-

dress with your recipe entries. A

post office box number is not suf-

ficient for prize delivery. Allow 3

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Edi-

tor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009,

OR e-mail at: auctions@agpress.com

4 weeks for delivery.

Manhattan. KS 66505

and almonds. Top with cubed butter. Bake 40-50 minutes or until topping is set. Serve.

NOTE: I save 2 tablespoons of cherry juice and mix with Cool Whip and put on top of cake when you serve it.

Michelle Brokes, Wil-

LAZY DAY **BEEF STEW**

2 pounds stew meat 2 cups potatoes, cubed

2 cups baby carrots

1 1/2 cups green beans

2 teaspoons quick tapioca

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper

8 ounces tomato sauce

1 cup water

1 tablespoon brown sugar Combine all ingredi-

ents in casserole dish or Dutch oven and bake at 325 degrees for 3 hours.

Nancy Horne, Alta Vista: "My mother-in-law made and served these with her wedding cake she also made."

MINTS

3-ounce package cream cheese

2 1/2 cups powdered sugar

1 teaspoon any flavoring (peppermint, wintergreen)

Coloring, if desired **Granulated sugar**

Mix cream cheese, flavoring (and coloring if desired) and powdered sugar together until the consistency of play dough. Form into small balls and roll in granulated sugar. Place ball in mold then pop out and dry 24 hours before eat-

Registration Open for "Women in Farming" **Risk Management Education Workshop**

Topeka — Registration is open for the first in a series of four "women only" Women in Farming Risk Management Education workshops to be hosted by the Kansas Rural Center during the spring and summer of 2015. All four of the KRC's workshops in "Women in Farming" series will highlight the opportunities and the challenges women face as they implement new enterprises on existing farms, begin farming or take over family operations, or just try to adopt new practices and enterprises with their fam-

The first workshop will take place on Saturday, March 14 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in Lawrence, It will focus on specialty crop production with a particular emphasis on the unique opportunities and challenges for women farmers. The morning portion of the workshop will be held at the Dreher Building, Douglas County Fairgrounds, Harper Street. Lawrence, Kansas, 66046. An afternoon farm tour will be held at womenowned Red Tractor Farm, south of Lawrence. Cost to attend the workshop is \$15, which covers a catered lunch, snacks and materi-

The morning portion of the workshop will include a presentation by Douglas County Extension Agent, Marlin Bates, on food safety. Bates will offer an indepth explanation of the importance of food safety, from keeping your customers safe to opening new and larger markets for your produce. He will offer participants detailed information on how to create their own food safety plan, taking

a common sense approach that is self-regulatory.

Representatives from Service Agency Farm (FSA). Natural Resources Service Conservation (NRCS). Douglas County Conservation District (DCCD), and Kansas Farmto-School Program (KSDE), will provide information on the services their agencies provide, including services specific to women farmers and land owners. Information on crop insurance for specialty crops and whole farm revenue insurance will also be provided.

Lunch will be provided caterer Raven Naramore, and will feature local produce and proteins, with meat and vegetarian options.

The afternoon portion of the workshop will take place at Red Tractor Farm, south of Lawrence, featuring a farm tour with owners

Jess Pierson and Jen Humphrey. They will discuss their farm operation and share their experiences on topics such as organic certification, high tunnels, vegetable production, livestock management (goats and chickens), pollinators, soil fertility, business management, product diversity and insurance. For more information on Red Tractor Farm, go to http://kansasruralcenter.or g/ and scroll to the bottom of the page to the video under the title "Why KRC?

To register for the March 14 workshop, please visit: http://kansasrural center.org/register-womenin-farming-workshop-

lawrence/. Please register by Wednesday, March 11 in order to ensure an accurate lunch count.

The second workshop in

Continued on next page

As we celebrate our 60th Anniversary here at Grass & Grain, we are going to share some flashbacks to issues from the early years. Below is a recipe from 1959 submitted by Mrs. Duane Gugler, Junction City.

'Our Daily Bread' инпининининин

It seems to get harder each week for us to pick out a prize winning recipe—all of them that are coming in are so interesting and different. Each Friday when we make up this column, we sit and tear our hair, wishing we could send each entrant a prize. However, we are printing as many of the entries as space will permit, so even if yours is not the winner, remember that sharing your recipe through these pages is appreciated by all of our many readers.

This week's winner is a recipe for salted peanut cookies, sent in by Mrs. Duane Gugler, Rt. 1, Junction City. Mrs. Gugler writes: "This is a favorite cooky recipe of mine. The salted peanuts may be ground or chopped if desired but I find that mixing the dough well in the electric mixer breaks them in account. them up enough

SALTED PEANUT COOKIES

Mix together well: 2 cups brown sugar 1 cup shortening

eggs teaspoon vanilla

Sift together and add: 2 cups sifted flour

I teaspoon baking powder 2 teaspoon sods

Then mix in: 2 cups oatmeal

2 cups cornflakes

Exchange

1 cup salted peanuts

Drop from teaspoon on a greased baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes.

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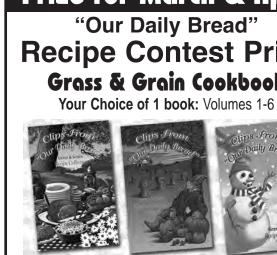
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Continued from previous page

KRC's "Women in Farming" series will be held in northwest Kansas in Bird City, on Saturday, March 28. It will also focus on specialty crop topics including high tunnels, season extension, food safety, organic certification, pest management, cooperative marketing, and specialty crop insurance. The morning portion of this workshop will take place at the Bird City Senior Center, followed by a farm tour of Y-Knot Farm and Ranch, which includes 960 acres of certified organic wheat, forage, and pasture, and whose products include free-range eggs, grass-fed and grassfinished Belted Galloway beef, and produce from their gardens and high tunnel. Y-Knot Farm and Ranch are members of the High Plains Food Co-op, http://www.high plainsfood.org/. Registration and more details for this workshop will be announced soon at http:// kansasruralcenter.org/cate gory/risk_ management/.

The third workshop in the series will be held on Saturday, May 9 at the America Legion in Linn, and will include an afternoon farm tour of conservation practices including cover crops and no till, and cattle management for Lucinda women on Stuenkel's farm near Palmer. The morning portion of this workshop will focus on business, financial, and legal risk management, featuring Duane Hund, Kansas State University, on basic financial and business planning, and Mykel Taylor, Kansas State University, on land price trends, leasing and tenant issues.

The final workshop in the series will take place on July 11 in Emporia and

will focus on Soil Health, Cover Crops/ and Integrated Crop and Livestock Farming with presentations on building soil health, organic farming practices, cover crops, and integrating crops and livestock into the operation. The morning portion of the workshop will take place at Flint Hills Technical College in Emporia, and an afternoon farm tour will be held at Gail Fuller's farm outside of Emporia.

More details and registrations for these workshops will be available at http://kansasruralcenter.org/category/risk_management/ as they become available.

Women farmers, including those looking into "alternative" enterprises, often find that typically available educational opportunities and services do not meet their unique needs - including the need for women-only workshops. where women may be more likely to feel engaged. Research has shown that women learn differently than men, responding positively to a participatory approach over typical classroom lectures.

KRC's "Women in Farming" initiative will provide women farmers with the information and tools needed to reduce or avoid financial, legal and production risks on their farms, in an educational setting and style tailored to their specific needs. With support from USDA's Risk Management Agency, this initiative will lead to the production of a risk management guide for women in agriculture, in addition to the four different women-only workshops across the state.

For more information on the initiative contact Joanna Voigt at 866-579-5469 or jvoigt@kansasrural center.org

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Home and and Away

Waiting for a sign

By Lou Ann Thomas

Whenever I'm at a fork in the road, pondering which way to turn, I often ask for a sign, or some kind of guidance.

Years ago, when I was considering moving from Kansas City to a rather rustic house in the country, I asked for a sign as to whether this was a good change. I took my friend Andy with me on my second trip out to the house and on the way there, although there were no storms in the immediate area, we saw a triple rainbow.

I considered it a sign, as I also did the four deer calmly grazing in my soon-to-be front yard as we pulled into the driveway. The house turned out to be the perfect transition from city living to country life, and I have no regrets

about my decision to move there.

Sometimes signs are subtler than triple rainbows and multiple deer in my yard. Sometimes, they're so vague that I'm not even sure they're signs. Maybe it's an ad on a passing bus that catches my eye, or a book title, or a snippet of overheard conversation. Often I ask for a sign and then wait, and wait and wait some more. I begin to question everything: Was that

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a sign? Or that? Is not receiving a sign, a sign?

And I wonder, how many signs have I asked for and overlooked when they arrived? Once requested, my guess is signs start popping up everywhere, but I'm not picking up on them or may have given up and am napping at the time of their arrival. Sometimes, I imagine the allknowing Sign Creator tossing out indicators one after the other as I merrily step over them, dismiss them or am leaning over scraping goo off my shoe when one flies by, narrowly missing smacking me in the head.

But there are times I

can't deny being given a clear signal. One day my friend Chris and I were enjoying lunch at a sunny sidewalk café. We both were writing books at the time and were sharing our frustration with the process. We'd just admitted we were considering not finishing our respective books when a young woman walked by wearing a brightly colored T-shirt that caught Chris's attention. He pointed it out and I looked up to only catch the writing on the back of her shirt. It read, "Write the damn book.'

If only they were all that clear.

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By Jim Gray

"Cow Boy Life"

Way back in 1877, the February 11th Fort Worth Daily Standard ran a story of "Cow Boy Life" as related by Harvey Gordon. Mr. Gordon was reminiscing about

the cattle drive he participated in nine years before. Twas in the spring of 1868. when my father and I had a little disagreement, and he took it into his head to give me a 'sound thrashing.' which I richly deserved. But I could not see it in that light then, so I left my parental roof to seek my fortune elsewhere...

Gordon often dreamed of going on a "cow drive," living the carefree life of a "cow boy." He soon found himself "mounted on a noble horse, working for an unnamed cow outfit driving cattle up the "Chism" Trail, an obvious misspelling of

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the famous Chisholm Trail. After his arrival in Texas he was thrown on the trail with little preparation. He mastered his lessons by watching "the expert sons of Mexico." At the end of the first day the oxen chosen to pull the "grub wagon" proved unsatisfactory and while the cook prepared supper Gordon eagerly watched as his mentors lassoed fresh cattle for the purpose of "learning them" to pull the wagon.

When the cook announced that his handiwork was ready to eat "all the boys seated themselves upon the grass in a huddle around a crackling fire." There were no utensils. Each cow hand pulled a pocket knife from his pocket and proceeded to whittle a sharp stick "to answer the purpose of a fork." Once the work of art was completed they each "dived in" to the meal of beef and bread with gusto. The fare was supplemented with boiling hot black coffee. A good man drank his coffee "straight." Although a crude sort of life, Gordon thought a cowboy's life was indeed a pleasant one. But Gordon

was soon "undeceived."

He and two of his companions were chosen to stand the first night guard with the herd. The young "cow boy" would have to wait on sleep until it was time for the second relief to go on duty. When he finally found himself free from the task at hand, a saddle blanket and the grass presented the only form of a "virtuous couch" on which to recline until he was roused from his sleep in the early morning hours.

The drive was relatively uneventful across Texas. The herd crossed Red River without difficulty. Three days beyond "the Red" a dark cloud arose in the west. By the time they halted for camp, darkness "seemed to envelop the whole earth." They barely finished their evening grub and cigarettes when a heavy rain struck. Gordon joined the first guard with orders to hold the cattle through the drenching storm.

Gordon had never been subjected to such abuse. A warm home had always been his shelter from the storm. "Is this rain?" he bellowed. He was in misery, but the boss had spoken and there was no alternative but to reluctantly obey. When he reached the herd the cattle were restlessly walking "round and round" in a circle. The boys on night guard were constantly standing at full alert in the saddle working to keep the nervous longhorns together.

Adding to their frustration, the pitch-black night kept them from seeing anything except when revealed in the occasional flash of lightning. Yet the saturated cow boys continued to hold those scared, rangy cattle against all odds.

Then something happened that I have never heard of in thousands of trail-driving stories. A pack of "infernal loafer wolves" suddenly charged out of the darkness, shrieking and howling "like a pack of fiends." Cattle were on the run in an instant, charging in every direction into the darkness. The sound of thunderous hooves pounding the earth, resonated from an indefinite mass running in the distance.

Gordon cautiously urged his horse forward, trusting to the good eyesight of his horse rather than his own.

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Page 7

"As I sped along, I knew not where, I thought of my brothers and sisters, of how they were enjoying their nice warm beds while I dared not think what I was doing."

For an unbearably long time the cattle kept a steady pace finally slowing to an exhausted respite. Daylight found Gordon the next morning on the banks of the Cimarron River, twenty miles closer to Kansas, stiff, sore and feeling lucky to

have survived a long night of "cow boy life" on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier, publishes Kansas Cowboy, Old West history from a Kansas perspective, and is Executive Director of the National Drovers Hall of Fame. Contact Kansas Cowboy, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-

Wild About Kansas photo contest now open to all ages

Previously a youth-only contest, the annual Wild About Kansas photo contest, hosted by Kansas Wildlife & Parks magazine, now offers an adult category, opening the contest to photographers age 19 and older. Submissions are accepted now being through Oct. 23, 2015.

"Kansas is a state filled with a plethora of diverse and awe-inspiring natural resources and this contest is just one more way we can continue to appreciate and enjoy them," said associate editor Nadia Marji. "With the addition of an adult category for 2015, I'm confident we're going to see Kansas from an array of unexpected and inspiring perspectives."

Participants can submit photos in three categories: wildlife, outdoor recreation or landscapes. There is no fee to enter, and the contest is open to both residents and nonresidents.

Photographers can submit up to three photos. Photos must be taken within the state of Kansas and must be the entrant's original work.

Each photo will be judged on creativity, com-

cdrake@interkan.net

position, subject matter, lighting, and the overall sharpness. First, 2nd, and 3rd place prizes will be awarded in each category, as well as one honorable mention per category. Winners will be featured in the 2016 Kansas Wildlife & Parks

Entries must be received no later than 5 p.m. on Oct. 23, 2015. An entry form must be submitted for each participant. Photo format should be JPEG or TIFF and file size should be not less than 1mb and not more than 5mb.

January/February photo

For more information and entry forms, visit ksoutdoors.com/services, or contact Marji at nadia.marji @ksoutdoors.com.

Center for Food Integrity CEO to discuss 'Big Food'

By Brandi Buzzard Frobose

Charlie Arnot, chief executive officer of the Center for Food Integrity, will speak at Kansas State University at 7 p.m. Monday, March 2, in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union. Arnot will present, "Size Matters: Why We Love to Hate 'Big Food." The presentation examines the relationship development and pattern of trust that consumers have with food and those who produce it.

The lecture is organized by the K-State student and alumni group, Food for Thought, and is free and open to the public.

The Center for Food Integrity (CFI) was established in 2007 to build consumer trust and confidence in today's food system. It is a non-profit organization whose members represent segments of the food chain, including farmers and ranchers, universities, food processors, restaurants, retailers and food companies. In his role as CEO, Arnot works with companies and associations across the food system to develop and implement sustainable solutions in issues management, public relations, strategic facilitation and marketing communications.

A bonus to this installment of the Upson Lecture Series is free bacon, which will be distributed to the first 200 attendees to arrive

mdikeman@ksu.edu

at Forum Hall. The event is co-sponsored by the Kansas Pork Association, which is providing the bacon samples.

The Upson Lecture Series is endowed by the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine classes of 1962 and 1966. The series is named after Dan Upson, K-State retired professor emeritus. Dr. Upson taught in K-State's College of Veterinary medicine for 35 years before retiring with emeritus status in 1994. He received numerous awards for his dedication to classroom teaching and the veterinary profes-

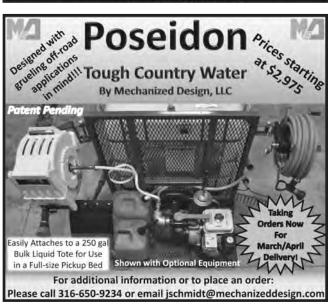
Food for Thought, the organizer of the Upson Lecture Series, is a grass-roots group of agriculture enthusiasts who strive to bridge the gap between consumers and food production. The group includes K-State undergraduate, graduate and veterinary students, as well as young alumni, who work under the guidance of Dr. Dan Thomson, the director of K-State's Beef Cattle Institute and Dr. Don Boggs, associate dean of the K-State College of Agricul-

More information about Food For Thought is available on the group's blog, http://bloggingfoodforthoug ht.blogspot.com/ or Twitter

at http://twitter.com /fftgroup or on Facebook.

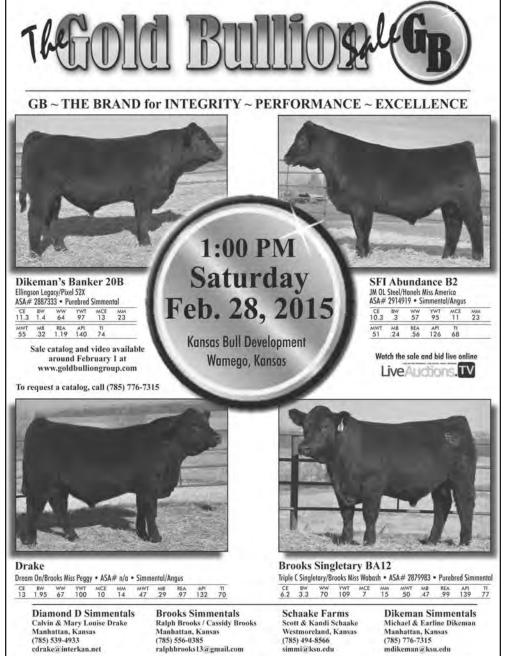
For more information about the lecture, contact Brandi Buzzard Frobose, a Food For Thought member, at bbuzzard13@gmail.com or 785-448-0239.













ason appointed executive director of Kansas FFA

dation Board of Trustees is pleased to announce the appointment of Jodi A. Mason as the executive director of the Kansas FFA

Foundation. Mason comes to the Foundation with a wealth of experience within the agriculture and education sectors, where she has been instrumental in

developing new programs and promoting a sustainable approach to organizational growth and leadership.

Mason has been involved

with the Kansas FFA for the last 21 years, serving as an agriculture educator, past state FFA officer and active alumnus since joining the Chapman FFA in high

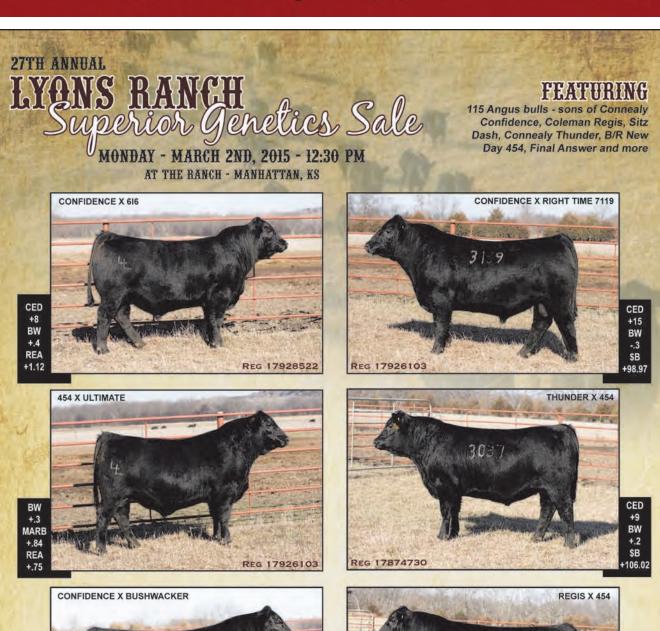
school. As a youth she attended the Washington Leadership Conference, two National Career Development Events and was awarded her American FFA degree. Mason grew up on a farm south of Abilene and was also active in 4-H.

Before joining the Kansas FFA Foundation Mason had more than ten years' experience in leadership and organizational development. After teaching she worked in the corporate offices of Cargill Meat Solutions, Cessna FlightSafety, AGCO and Via Christi Health, holding various leadership positions in Learning and Organizational Development. Her most recent role has been director of learning and development for AIB International. During her tenure in these positions she managed a \$3M budget, created four new departments, and led the development, execution and analysis of organizational development strategies and programs. She also has non-profit capital campaign, fundraising, and grant writing experience and has served as an adjunct instructor for Kansas State University's School of Leadership Studies.

Mason says of her new position. "The Kansas FFA Foundation has and will continue to play a unique and vital role in the promotion of agriculture and positive youth development by financially and strategically supporting the Kansas FFA Association and its members. I am extremely honored to have the opportunity to lead the FFA Foundation in engaging the community, our sponsoring partners, state leadership and chapter advisors to fully realize our shared vision for the future of agriculture and youth development. It is a true blessing to give back to the organization that so positively influenced my life and the lives of so many others.'

Board president, Randy Reinhardt adds, brings a great deal of passion for the FFA. Not only did she serve as a Kansas State FFA officer, but she also began her career as an agriculture education instructor and FFA Advisor. will be a great spokesperson for the FFA and the Kansas FFA Foundation. Under Jodi's leadership, I am excited about the potential for continued growth of the Kansas FFA Foundation and the opportunity to create new programs to support the Kansas FFA Association."







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See www.jhorigan.com for terms & conditions or Feb. 10 Grass & Grain for more info!

Auction by: JOE HORIGAN REALTY & AUCTION CO. Joe Horigan, Auctioneer • 785-292-4591 • Cell 785-250-5148

FRIDAY, MARCH 6 — 11:00 AN

Wheaton School - WHEATON, KS 160 acres m/l Pottawatomie County, KS & 120 acres m/l Nemaha County, KS

TRACT 1: NW 1/4 4-6-10 Pottawatomie County, 168.1 taxable acres. Located 4 miles north of Wheaton on Wheaton Rd. Presently all grass.

TRACT 2: S ½ SW ¼ & NE ¼ SW ¼ 30-5-11 Nemaha County 121.28 taxable acres. Location from Lillis: 3 miles east on Bobcat Ln. then south on A Rd 2 miles. Native meadow, hunting, oak draw, live water. 47.5 DCP cropland acres.

SELLER:

FAMILY OF MARCELLUS & RHEUVA MATZKE

See www.jhorigan.com for terms & conditions or Feb. 10 Grass & Grain for more info!

Auction by: JOE HORIGAN REALTY & AUCTION CO.

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LAND AUCTION

When: Thursday, March 5 • 7:00 p.m. Where: Durham Community Center • Durham, KS Seller: GP Farms LLC, George Adema

Marion Co. Crop and Pasture

Legal: S2NE4 12-17-1, 80 acres m/l, Logan Twp., Marion Co., Kansas.

General Description: 66:13 acres m/l of cropland and 14:23 acres m/l in pasture. Cropland is II and III soils, Pasture is class VI soil.

Land Location: Land is located along Falcon Ave. In the northwest part of Marion Co. and 1 mile south of the Dickinson County line.

Taxes: 2014 \$670.52. Possession: Upon closing. Terms: 10% down day of auction and sign sales agreement. Balance due in certified funds at closing on or before April 6, 2015. Title insurance and closing cost shared equally between Buyer and Seller. 2014 property taxes and prior years paid by Seller and 2015 taxes paid by Buyer. Mineral rights included to Buyer.

Announcements day of auction take precedence over printed material.



Auction conducted by Omli and Associates, Inc. 604 Barney at Broadway, Salina, KS 67401 785-825-1316 or 1-800-499-6182 • www.omli.com

KSU Sheep Day to cover managing lambing, growing the flock, and forages for small ruminants

Small ruminant livestock producers are invited to attend K-State Sheep Producer Day, March 7, 2015 at the K-State Sheep and Meat Goat Center, 2117 Denison Ave. Manhattan. Workshop topics include: managing the lambing barn and the creatures inside; various ways to increase your lambing and weaning percentages; the "Let's Grow" program and how to grow your flock; and using alternative, supplemental, and drip-irrigated forages to improve your operation.

The day will feature Alan Culham, American Sheep Industry Association (ASI) "Let's Grow" coordinator addressing topics related to managing a lambing barn and dealing with lambs and ewes. Culham will also discuss his new role with ASI, and what producers can do to grow their own flocks and ultimately the national flock size. Dale Strickler, Star Seed, will be available to address alternative, supplemental, and drip-irrigated forages, and how they can impact producers.

"While this event is tar-

geted at sheep producers, I feel goat producers could also gain a great deal from these talks," encourages Dr. Brian Faris, K-State Research & Extension sheep & meat goat specialist. Dr. Faris will conclude the day's educational program with a discussion related to improving lambing and weaning percentages.

The Kansas Sheep Association will hold their annual business meeting following the educational programs, and a wonderful lamb lunch will be served to all paid participants.

Contact Dr. Faris with any workshop questions at 785-532-1255 (w), 785-313-4918 (c), or brfaris@ksu.edu. To register, contact Lois Schreiner at 785-532-1267 or lschrein@ksu.edu. Registration fee is \$10.00 by March 4. Late registration fee is \$20.00. Online registration available www.AmazingGrazingKansa s.com This educational workshop is presented by Kansas State University Department of Animal Sciences and Industry & Research and Extension along with a special grant funding

from the Kansas Farmers Union - Amazing Grazing II for Ruminants Both Great

Power Tool 9108

Consensus 7229

Shrek 4242

Lynn & Lori Ferguson

Agra, KS

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for this project was provided by the North Central Ex-

Education Center and the USDA National Institute of

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25th Annual Performance Bull Sale Wednesday, March 4, 2015 1 p.m. Held at the Sale Facility at the Ranch near Agra, KS

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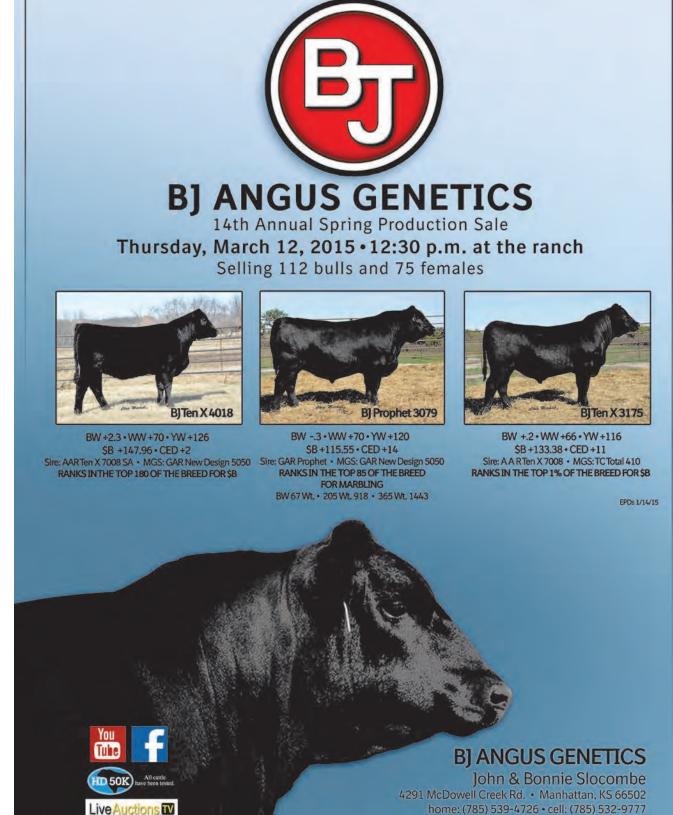
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Kansas Soybean Expo tries some new moves

More than 250 soybean enthusiasts gathered Jan. 7 in Topeka for Kansas Soybean Expo 2015. The Kansas Soybean Association (KSA) organized the annual event, with checkoff funding from the Kansas Soybean Commission (KSC), to coincide with the Topeka Farm Show at the Kansas Expocentre.

We were really excited to have so many farmers join us in Topeka," said KSA director-at-large Teresa Brandenburg, Osborne, who chaired the Expo planning committee. "It was a great day to connect and to learn."

KSA president Terry Reschke, Hiawatha, and KSC Chairman Jerry Jeschke, Robinson, welcomed the attendees. The opening session then featured updates from checkoff-partner organizations. The presenters were Mark Fowler, associate director of the IGP Institute at Kansas State University (K-State); Ed Beaman, chief program officer at the U.S. Soybean Export Council; and Jennifer Geck Ott, allied industry relations manager at the USA Poultry and Egg Export Council.

Michele Payn-Knoper, a farm-food advocate and change agent from Lebanon, Indiana, presented the keynote address,

"Passion for Agriculture." She encouraged farmers to protect their freedom to operate by leading the dialogue with consumers. Farmers must open with an emotional connection and avoid scientific jargon in those conversations, she stated.

"People might forget what you say," she ex-plained, "but they'll remember how you made them feel."

Part of her presentation involved teaching three kickboxing moves to some volunteers from the audience. A jab represented a quick contact; a hook, a more in-depth interaction; and a front kick, doing something unusual.

New this year, participants could attend two of three K-State Research and Extension (KSRE) breakout sessions. Dallas Peterson, Ph.D., weed-science specialist, offered "Future Weed-Control Technologies in Soybeans." Ignacio Ciampitti, Ph.D., crop specialist, led "High-Yielding Soybean Production." Doug Jardine, Ph.D., plant pathologist, presented "Sudden Death Syndrome (SDS) 101: Identification & Management."

Lory Williams, farm director for KBUF-AM 1030 in Garden City, was the master

of ceremonies at the luncheon. The featured speaker was Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Jackie Mc-Claskey, Ph.D., who presented a long-term vision for the future of Kansas' water sup-

To open the awards and recognitions, Reschke congratulated and thanked Marvin Wahl, Oswego; Jeff Mauler, Great Bend; and Jim Zwonitzer, Horton, for

being KSA's top recruiters. Kregg Rennie, Columbus, who represented Kansas in the 2014 DuPont Young Leaders program, introduced Andy and LaVell Winsor, Grantville, as the 2015 young leaders.

KSRE Southeast Area agronomist Doug Shoup, Ph.D., who chairs the Kansas Soybean Yield and Value Contests committee, then announced the district and overall winners. Bob Wietharn, Clay Center, topped the irrigated division with a no-till entry that made 99.81 bushels per acre. Meredith Jeschke, Highland, led the dryland division with a no-till entry of 84.30 bushels per acre. Harold Koster, Hoxie, won the value contest with \$1.56 per bushel of increased value (15.3 percent over the cash price). Complete results and award photos are available via http://Kansas

Benoit Angus Ranch

26th Annual Production Sale Thursday, March 19, 2015 • 1:00 p.m. CDT

At the Ranch on US Hwy. 36 - 103/4 miles west of Mankato, Kansas



E&B Hoover Dam 3227 Reg. No. 17794382 • Calved: 9/19/13 CED +10 BW +0 WW +55 YW +102 SC +.56 Milk +29 CW +51 Marb +.77 RE +1.07 Fat +.005 \$W +56.73 \$F +56.80 \$G +44.85 \$B +130.01 Dam 7214 was flushed last winter. Many calves to come out of her this winter.

. Last 4 generations of dams on bottom side of pedigree have been donors at Benoit Angus.

Selling 165 Bulls 140 Yearling Bulls and 25 **Fall Bulls**

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✓ Selling top 165 Bulls out of 230!

✓ Many half, three-quarter and full

*Genomic testing on most bulls selling

√ Top Weaning Weights

✓ Repeat Buyer Discount

√ Not Creep Fed!

Free Delivery



E&B 7229 Consensus 452 Reg. No. 17924418 • Calved: 1/31/14 CED +2 BW +.9 WW +54 YW +99 SC +1.24 Milk +34 CW +61 Marb +1.12 RE +.89 Fat +.041 SW +55.39 SF +48.59 SG +44.87 SB +135.06 • Dam, Lady New Frontier 654 is a Pathfinder®. 654 is dam of high selling bull for the last two years at Benoit Angus. (Full brother to 452) E&B Blackjack 321, last year sold to Hart Angus in SD and E&B Cahoots sold to JMB

Angus, KS in 2013

Two full brothers to 452 also sell plus three half brothers by Hoover Dam.

• Dam is currently being flushed at Cross Country

Genetics in Westmoreland, KS.



E&B Confidence 400 CED +17 BW -1.7 WW +53 YW +95 SC +.03 Milk +35 CW +28 Marb +.54 RE +1.10 Fat +.027 \$W +57.42 \$F +49.25 \$G +39.77 \$B +97.25 • Dam, Lady Bextor 947 is a beautiful Bextor cow and a Pathfinder®. 947 was flushed this past summer.

. 400 was top 1% CED and BW on the Zoetis HD50K genomics test.

EPDs as of 12/29/14



E&B 7229 Consensus 428 Reg. No. 17922208 • Calved: 2/5/14 CED +10 BW +1.6 WW +61 YW +107 SC +.73 Milk +29 CW +45 Marb +.65 RE +.85 Fat +.013 \$W +59.07 \$F +59.14 \$G +39.24 \$B +115.71 Dam 710, is a picture perfect 6l6 daughter. She was flushed through summer of 2013 and we are currently

flushing her again this winter.

• 4 full brothers to 428 sell plus 2 half brothers by New

Day 454.

• 28 Consensus bulls sell including 16 ET sons.

Additional Sons By:

Prophet - Windy 078 - Bismarck - New Day 454 - CaHoots - Absolute - Top Game - Dash - Sierra Cut - Sandhills Impression - GDAR Alliance 0203 - BluePrint - S Chisum 0383 - Game Day - Reserve - New Design 3133

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For more information: Contact Don @ 785-738-7216

MORRIS COUNTY FARMLAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 5 - 7:00 PM

Auction to be held at Delavan Community Center, in Delavan, KS on Hwy. 56

345 ac. m/l Upland Farm in 7 West Township To Be Sold in 2 Tracts

LOCATION: Tract #1: 1 1/2 miles south of K-56 Hwy. on 2600 Rd. Tract #2: 2 1/4 miles south of K-56 Hwy. on 2700 Rd. Comments: A very good productive farm. Tillable ground lays well, good grass & water. Also good location and access.

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

SELLER: STEVEN & CINDY BIEHLER 785-263-7151

888-263-7151 Listing Agent: Dan Reynolds 785-479-0203 Auctioneer: R.J. Reynolds:

Reynolds II C MLS BROKER: Georgia Reynolds,

785-263-5627 785-263-7151

www.rrehomes.com and click on the auction link

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 - 9:30 AM

3408 W. 6th American Legion - LAWRENCE, KS

PRE 64 WINCHESTER FIREARMS: 61 Pump; 61 Pump octagon barrel; 92 SRC 44; 92 44 WCF Antique; 92 32WCF half/octagon barrel; 94 25-35 octagon barrel FM CB; 94 25-35; 94 30-30; 94 30WCF octagon barrel FM CB; 94 32 WS octagon barrel take down FM CB; Two - 94 32 WS; 71 348 WCF; 1886 33WCF; 1894 25-34 WIN: 2-1906's: 1890: 1897

REVOLVERS/PISTOLS/RIFLES/SHOTGUNS: New Model Rugers, Old Model Rugers, Rifles/Shotguns, Winchester. 85+Firearms!! Go to Web Page for Full Listing! All ATF Rules Apply KANSAS RESIDENTS ONLY!!

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Soybeans.org/contests on the Web.

Next, Reschke presided over the KSA Annual Meeting, which included the approval of 2015 policy resolutions and director elections. The voting members present elected Rennie (Columbus) as the District 4 director; Gary Robbins, Emmett, as the District 5 director; and Brandenburg (Osborne) as a director-at-large.

The afternoon session featured a "Biodiesel in Pipelines" update from Scott Fenwick, technical director at the National Biodiesel Board. Roger McEowen, J.D., director of the Center for Agricultural Law and Taxation at Iowa State University, then pre-

sented "Estate Planning for Farm Families." He described the changing landscape in estate planning and listed some of the many nontax reasons to see an esplanner, including asset protection, long-term health care planning and business succession.

Following the Expo's closing reception, the KSA directors met to elect officers for 2015. The new team includes Raylon Phelon, Melvern, president; Lucas Heinen, Everest, first vice president; Dwight Meyer, Hiawatha, second vice president: Brandenburg (Osborne), secretary; Robbins (Emmett), treasurer; and Reschke (Hiawatha), chair-

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 — 10:30 AM

As we are down sizing, following sells at WISCHROPP AUCTION FACILITY, 930 LAING ST., OSAGE CITY, KS. (just east of the Sonic on HWY 31).

LONG & HAND GUNS, AMMO, BOATS, TRAILER, FISHING POLES, GOLF EQUIPMENT

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings or go to our website PREVIEW-INSPECTION: FRI., FEB 27th 5:00-7:00 PM.

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GUN & TOY AUC

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 — 10:00 AM Auction will be held in the Jewell Community Center in **JEWELL, KANSAS**

GUNS & KNIVES: 10:00 a.m. 20's 3 pc. bedroom set; 20's Colt MK IV series 80 Mustang buffet; DeLaval sign; Coors 380 pistol; Bersa 383 A 380 ACP pistol; Marksman Repeater BB cal 4.5 pistol; Crossman 760 Pump Master air gun 177 cal.; Ruger MKII 22 long rifle Signature model pistol; Riverside Arms double barrel pat 1914 2 triggers; Remington 550-1 rifle 22 short-long, long rifle; Remington 22 long rifle; Remington nylon 22 long rifle; Remington 22 short-long, long rifle; Remington 243 model 700 w/Tasco scope; Daisy 25 BB gun nib; reloading equipment; gun cabinet; pheasant & duck mounts; Knives inc.: North American Fishing Club Signature series; bone handle hunting knives; pocket knives.
TOYS, BELT BUCKLES
& HOUSEHOLD

100 farm tractors: 1/16 & 1/64; mini pulling 4 tractors & 2 trucks w/sled & table; Oliver pedal tractor; JD 40 series pedal tractor (needs assembled): collectable wind up tovs: belt buckle collection; oak 4 section stack bookcase w/desk & claw feet; oak wash stand;

beer clock; Miller beer sign; Pabst Blue Ribbon sign; stain glass window; pitcher & bowl tea pot collection; figurines; dolls; jars; John Force Racing transporter collector w/box; Carl Cook Jeweler Zippo lighter; German Nazi belt w/buckle; 1920 Mechanical coin bank limited edition; Household: RCA 20" & Sony 32" flat screen TVs; Whirlpool washer; Maytag dryer; Maytag dishwasher; Whirlpool upright freezer; GE window air conditioner; Cosco kitchen stool; Hoover vacuum; stereo; Hardy Boys & Nancy Drew books; sewing items; lanterns; radar detector; Kraco mobile security system; Comfort Zone 1500 watt heater

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GoGo Elite Traveler mobile Troy-Bilt-OHV 179cc snow blower 24" electric start new; John Deere TR8 snow blower 21": Kawasaki cordless drill; Truma LPG level new; Kawasaki 250 pc rotary tool kit

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings or Check website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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Annual Bull Sale

Saturday, March 14, 2015 • 1 p.m.

At the ranch in Westmoreland, KS 11:00 a.m. - Complimentary lunch

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Study finds climate change may dramatically reduce wheat production

A recent study involving Kansas State University researchers finds that in the coming decades at least one-quarter of the world's wheat production will be lost to extreme weather from climate change if no adaptive measures are

Vara Prasad, professor of crop ecophysiology and director of the USAID Feed the Future Sustainable Intensification Innovation Lab at Kansas State University, is part of a collaborative team that found wheat yields are projected to decrease by 6 percent for each

degree Celsius the temperature rises if no measures to adapt to extreme weather fluctuations are taken. Based on the 2012-2013 wheat harvest of 701 million tons worldwide, the resulting temperature increase would result in 42 million tons less produced wheat

or a loss of nearly one-quarter of the current wheat production.

"It's Prasad said. "The projected effect of climate change on wheat is more than what has been forecast. That's challenging because the world will have to at least double our food supply in the next 30 years if we're going to feed 9.6 billion people."

Prasad and colleagues published their study, "Ris-

FEED MILL

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 19 — 11:00 AM

309 E SAINT JOHN, GIRARD, KANSAS (CRAWFORD CO)

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Feed mill with all fixed assets and

equipment on approx. 1.25 acres, located in the heart of Crawford

Co., KS, used as a milling and grain storage facility. Property con-

sists of finished office space, receiving/shipping warehouse with el-

evated loading docks, receiving leg, mixing leg (30T/hr), hammermill leg (15T/hr), bagging system, concrete elevator storage, steel bin storage, and additional storage/warehouse buildings. Complete and

detailed list of equipment and operating specifications available

TERMS: \$25,000 down day of auction with remainder due upon

closing when merchantable title is furnished by seller. All financial

arrangements and inspections must be done prior to sale. Sale is not

contingent upon buyer's ability to obtain financing, subject only to

sellers confirmation. Property had a tax abatement in effect, but will

be assessed new value for 2015. 2015 property taxes will be pro-

rated to day of closing. All announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Seller and listing agent assume

technical specifications of equipment and milling capacity to be

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Dam's Sire: SAV 8180 Traveler 004

BW +3.8, WW +67, YW +113, Milk +34, MB -.02, RE +.74

Sire: AAR Ten X 7008 S A

Dam's Sire: SAV Final Answer 0035

BW -4, WW +67, YW +113, Milk +23, MB +.85, RE +.53

FEATURED SIRES: AAR Ten X 7008 SA, Buford AVF All Purpose 4700, SAV Final

Answer 0035, SAV Priority 7283, SAV Resource 1441, SAV Brilliance 8077, Connealy

Confidence 0100, SAV Angus Valley 1867, VDAR Really Windy 4097 and more.

For your free reference sale booklet, contact anyone in the office of the Sale Managers: TOM BURKE/KURT SCHAFF/JEREMY HAAG, AMERICAN ANGUS HALL OF FAME, at the WORLD ANGUS HEAD-QUARTERS, Box 660, Smithville, MO 64089-0660. (816) 532-0811. Fax: (816) 532-0851. E-mail: angushall@earthlink.net

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ing temperatures reduce global wheat production,' in a recent issue of the scientific journal Nature Climate Change. The study was supported through the Kansas Wheat Commission and the Kansas Wheat Alliance, two organizations seeking ways to increase wheat yield.

For the study, researchers systematically tested 30 wheat crop models against field experiments

from around the world that were conducted in areas where the average temperature of the growing season ranged from 15 to 32 degrees Celsius. The models accounted for planting dates, planting rates, temperatures and other crop management factors.

With the models, researchers were able to look at the effects of temperature stresses on wheat and predict future changes based on temperature changes.

Researchers found that the effects from climate change and its increasing temperatures on wheat will be more severe than once projected and are happening sooner than expected. While Prasad said increases in the average temperature are problematic, a bigger challenge is the extreme temperatures that are resulting from climate change.

"Extreme temperature doesn't only mean heat; it also means cold," Prasad said. "Simply looking at the average temperature doesn't really show us anything because it's the extremities that are more detrimental to crops. Plants can handle gradual changes because they have time to adapt, but an extreme heat wave or cold snap can kill a plant because that adjustment period is often nonexistent."

Researchers also found that increasing temperatures are shortening the time frame that wheat plants have to mature and produce full heads for harvest, resulting in less grain produced from each plant.

"It's like having one minute to fill a tall glass with water. Under optimal conditions, we can fill that glass pretty well," Prasad said. "But now we're factoring in extreme temperatures that are affecting the growing window and the grain size. So it becomes like trying to fill that same glass, but now we only have 40 seconds to do it and the faucet is running slower."

Currently, Prasad and colleagues at Kansas State University, in collaboration with the university's Wheat Genetics Resource Center, are using growth chambers and heats tents to quantify the effects of temperature. The data will help in refining the crop models so that they can be more accurate in predicting wheat responses.

Their work will help scientists develop more robust models that can help farmers globally select more weather-tolerant and

CATTLEMAN'S CHOICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 2015 · 1 P.M. CST Washington County Livestock, LLC • Washington, Kansas

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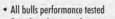


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Sitz Upward

BUY YOUR WAY Bull Sale (No. 6)

February 28 - March 7, 2015 at the farm, Clay Center

Online bidding through March 6, Live closeout March 7

Spring & Fall | Black & Non-dilute Red

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Proven pedigrees with multiple generations of AI sires, built with beef production in mind

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- free feed and care until April 1
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ER Big Sky x Leachman EBV 6703 - Aug '13 API 158



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6TH ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE MARCH 24, 2015, 1PM MANKATO LIVESTOCK COMMISSION, MANKATO, KANSAS

70 plus yearling bulls, 30 replacement heifers & 10 bred females or pairs.

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BVC Aviator 4002 +9 CED, BW +.2; WW +63; YW +113; Milk +27



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silient wheat varieties based on their location. Additionally, farmers can determine the optimal planting date to avoid stress and minimize possible exposure to extreme weather events, such as heat and cold snaps, during the growing season.

Kansas is the No. 1 wheat-producing state in the U.S., growing 9.4 million acres of wheat in 2014.

Unfairly taxing Kansas farmland: KFU opposes SB178

In a recent Kansas Senate Assessment & Taxation committee, Senate Bill SB178 was submitted by State Senator Jeff Melcher of Leawood in Johnson County. SB178 would radically alter the use-value formula, which is used to value Kansas agricultural land for property tax purposes. The bill, if passed and signed by the governor, would raise average valuations on dryland by 408%, irrigated land by 593%, and grassland by 673%.

Responding to the concerns of KFU members, farmers, ranchers, and landowners across the state, KFU president Donn Teske commented, "Rural Kansas has become a minority at the statehouse and Senate Bill 178 is a blatant attempt to exploit that fact. Kansas farmers and ranchers have paid their property taxes over the years; both in very good farming years and in very bad farming years. Coming up with these tax payments can often be a struggle, but Kansas farmers and ranchers have done this with little complaining, knowing these taxes are needed to help fund local schools, county infrastructure, hospitals, state needs, etc.'

Teske, who farms and raises beef cattle in northeast Kansas, went on to say, "Now, this Johnson County Republican senator, Jeff Melcher, wants those of us in rural Kansas to prop up a failing, crippled, taxation system that once was a traditionally stable, three legged stool of funding Kansas needs through income, sales, and property taxes. Sen. Melcher is doing this so Gov. Brownback's cockamamie taxation scheme can move forward. We in rural Kansas already know this administration's cutting of school funding will increase our local property taxes to pick up part of that gap in school district needs. Our property taxes will be going up without SB178."

Teske added, "This bill is a slap in the face to hardworking Kansas farmers and ranchers. Kansas Farmers Union opposes this unfair taxation."

Kansas farmers, ranchers, landowners, and rural citizens are encouraged to contact their respective state legislators and voice their thoughts, opinions, and concerns on this bill. To find your state legislator, go to www.kslegislature.org.

Regional meetings scheduled on impacts of lesser prairie chicken "endangered" listing

In March 2014 the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service listed the lesser prairie chicken (LPC) as a "threatened species." A "threatened" listing is a step below "endangered" under the Endangered Species Act and allows more flexibility in how the Act protections are implemented. In June 2014 the Center for Biological Diversity filed suit to list the LPC as "endangered." If the bird is listed as "endangered," the livelihoods of farmers and ranchers and their rural communities will be significantly and negatively af-

fected.

Kansas Farm Bureau is leading a coalition to prevent an "endangered" listing for the LPC. It is sponsoring several meetings beginning this week in the habitat area. Kansas Farm Bureau Legislative Counsel Mike Irvin and Foundations director Harry A.

Watts will brief attendees on the impact of an "endangered" listing of the lesser prairie chicken. The meetings are open to the public.

February 25, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Kiowa County Community Building, Fairgrounds,

702 N. Bay St., Greensburg. February 26, 10 a.m.-

noon, The Learning Center, 308 Frontview Rd., Dodge City.

For more information on the issue, go to www. stop-fowlplay.com.



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FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 — 10:00 AM 1932 N. 150th Road — DELPHOS, KANSAS

Directions: Go North from Minneapolis HWY 106 on 81 highway 8 miles to Sunset Road East 1 mile and turn north on 150th, First Farm on the Right.

TRACTORS: 2010 Case IH 335 Magnum w/1044 hrs., front wheel assist with quad duals, like new tires, thru the shop at 600 hrs. with GPS, 966 IH with good tires TA works, 1066 IH Rebuilt motor, 1066 w/Farm Hand loader, 1086 w/cab, set up with 60' boom and tanks and GPS Raven Monitor.

COMBINE, GRAIN CART, SEMI: 2188 Case IH 90% front duals 3805 eng. hrs. and 2815 rotor hours with 30' header and trailer, new tilt slides for head, new feeder house chain, J&M 1000 bushel grain cart PTO auger with hydraulics for spout movement, 1998 Peter Built Model 378 Semi-Tractor with total overhaul at 800K, odometer is 909k with sleeper and C12 Cat, tires have 1,000 miles on them, 2013 TRAVALONG 38' Grain Trailer that is just a few years old with good tires and AG Hoppers, had professional repair done due to incident.

DRILL & EQUIPMENT: Great Plains 2S-2600HD Minimum Till that provides hydraulic down pressure, covers 26 feet and has drilled less than 3,000 acres, 7232 Sunflower leveler that has been on 400 acres, small packer for alfalfa, ford 6' blade, 5-16 1350-1450 John Deere 5 bottom semi mount plow, Rare 3 bottom 2 way plow, IH 12' tandem disk, 12' shank chisel, 6' John Deere pull behind rotary mower w/hydraulic cylinder and wheels, Nice Big Wheel Hay Rake, 8' sickle mower, 605 Vermeer Series L round baler, Heavy 2 wheel trailer 1,000 Gallon Fuel Tank, Piles of Hedge post.

SELLERS: WILKINS FAMILY FARMS

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Please be on time as there is not much miscellaneous. Ensure you have the funds or be financed to pay as we take cash and a good check. Announcements day of sale take precedence.

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Mark Baxa, Auctioneer, Salina, KS • 785-826-3437

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90 - Fall Bred Hfrs. (Hereford, Angus & BW

30 – AQHA Colts and Riders







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Auction Sales Scheduled

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

February 24 — Hereford & Angus Bulls & Females at Manhattan for Mill Creek "Brand that Works" Production Sale.

February 25 — Tractors. combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.big

iron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

February 26 — 67 acres m/l recreational property held at Holton. Auction-

CED: +12

+.5

+53

+94

+25

BW:

WW:

YW:

eers: Kellerman Real Estate, Roger Hower.

February 26 — Ottawa & Lincoln County land sold in 9 tracts held at Minneapolis for Gregory Wilkins Trust, Brenda Wilkins Trust & Wilkins Family, LLC. Auction con-Coldwell ducted bv: Antrim Piper Banker Wenger Realtors.

February 26 — Bull & female sale at Quinter for GG&T Cattle Co.

GF 414 Chinook · 17778831 · Sire: Shipwheel Chinook

CED: +12

February 27 — 320 ac. with farmstead, sold in tracts, S. of Frankfort for Ewing Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction

February 28 — Furniture, antiques, collectibles, antique dated coverlets, antique brass cash register. toys, household & tools at Rossville for Kraump Estate & others. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

February 28 — Household, antiques, dishes, antique furniture & misc. at Abilene for Linda Hawk. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

February 28 — Furniture, appliances, coins, glassware, tools & misc. at Junction City for McKinlev & Susie R. Smith Estates. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

February 28 — Antiques, collectibles, household, tools & lawn at Tracy, Missouri for Virginia Hall Estate. Auctioneers: J&J Auction, LLC. February 28 — Furniture,

appliances, antiques. primitives, collectibles, tools, household riding lawn mower, fencing at Portis for Richard "Dick" & Alice Golladay Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

Tools, February 28 household, appliances, furniture, collectibles, antiques, car, pool table & more at Herington for Albrecht & Herpich Estates. Auctioneers: Bob Kick-haefer, Dave Bures.

February 28 — Tractors, trucks, Gator, combine, heads, hay equip., hay, drill & machinery at Bald-win City for William Voigts, Jr. Auctioneers:

Branden Otto. February 28 — Collectibles, coins, home furnishings, garage & 250 plastic totes at Newton. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

February 28 — Pre-64 Winchester firearms, revolvers, pistols, rifles, taxidermy shotguns, mounts, ammo & accessories, Harley Davidson collection & misc. at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

February 28 — Large selection of guns, ammo, boats & related items at Osage City for Mr. & Mrs. Marc Atchison. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

February 28 — Guns, knives, toys, belt buckles, household, snow blowers, mobil chair, tools at Jewell for Donn Topliff Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auc-

tion, LLC. February 28 — Tractors, forklift, combine, harvesting, spraying, fertilizing, farm implements, hay equip., rucks, pickups,

GOOD FARMS ANGUS CHOICE BULL SALE Friday, March 13, 2015 1:00 PM At the ranch

Selling 30 Angus bulls with over 50 years of bred in performance, structural soundness, carcass traits, & strong maternal background.

- A basic DNA trait rating will be available on all bulls
- Multiple customers are achieving over 90% choice and prime market cattle using our bulls
- All bulls in the sale will have ultrasound data
- All bulls will be semen tested
- All bulls will be BVD tested (PI Negative)

Selling Sons of These AI Sires:

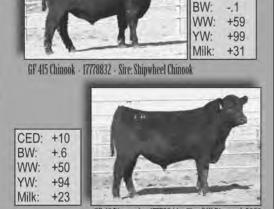
Hoover Dam · Sandhills · Cavalry · Chinook · Sitz Wisdom · Bismarck · Right Answer

Bull Preview Open House • Saturday, February 28 • 10:00 - 3:00 • At the ranch

Go to www.goodfarmsangus.com to see videos of the bulls. For a catalog & more information, please contact:



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SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 2015 . 12:30 PM . MAPLE HILL, HS



Mill Brae Wisdom 4059

Sire: Sitz Wisdom

MGS: Connealy Right Answer

BW: 64 Adj. WW: 679 Adj. YW: 1337

ww

+68

BW

+.5

YW

+121

Milk

+28

Mill Brae Identity 4031

Sire: Koupals B&B Identity MGS: GAR-EGL Protege BW: 64 Adj. WW: 693 Adj. YW: 1362

Mill Brae Consensus 4253

Sire: Connealy Consensus 7229 MGS: SS Objective T510 0T26 BW: 88 Adj. WW: 771 Adj. YW: 1325

BW	ww	YW	Milk
-1.3	+63	+118	+27

BW	ww	YW	Milk
+1.3	+64	+107	+34



Mill Brae Upgrade B426(SimAngus)

Sire: MR NLC Upgrade U8676 MGS: Sitz Alliance 6595 BW: ET Adj. WW: 779 Adj. YW: 1357

BW	ww	YW	Milk
+8	+65.8	+103.2	+25.9



Sire: SAV Bismarck 5682 MGS: SAV 8180 Traveler 004 BW: 80 Adj. WW: 659 Adj. YW: 1017

BW	ww	YW	Milk
+2.5	+57	+98	+22



Sire: Dikemans Yonah 6Y MGS: SS Objective T510 0T26 BW: 78 Adj. WW: 592 Adj. YW: 909

BW	ww	YW	Milk
-1.4	+58.0	+90.0	+22.9

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- 160 easy-calving bulls (100+HEIFER BULLS) with tremendous growth guaranteed to sire efficient, money-making, market-topping calves; 140 Angus/20 SimAngus
- 55 replacement females designed to mature into top producers under range conditions; 40 Angus/14 SimAngus Sired By: Wisdom • Identity • Bismarck • Final Product • Hoover Dam • Consensus • Top Game • Endurance • Upgrade (SM) • Dew It Right (SM)

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ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 — 9:00 AM 627 Market Street - PORTIS, KANSAS

FURNITURE ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, COLLECTIBLES inc: Cape Cod; Fancywork; Germany Tinhead Minerva Doll; Lots of Barbie Dolls NIB; Coors Adv. Lights, Budweiser & Kessler Beer Adv. Pictures; Oak Framed Mirror; Hats; Kero Lamps; Old Typewriters; Old Seeder; Tin Doll Stool & Chair; Old Fans; Shawnee Corn Dish; Misc. Crocks; Tom's Peanut Jar w/Lid; Pickle Jar; Shell Lamp; Dresser Lamp; Metal Aladdin Lamp; Abbot Laboratory Jar; Weeble Haunted House Toy; Lots of Ceremic Doll Parts; Barbie Convertible Car: Old Toaster: Colored Pvrex & Other Pvrex Pieces; Cherry Stoners; Wolverine Child's Kitchen Cabinet Toy; Old Coats; Military Belt; Dresser Box; Germany & Japan Dolls; Keen Kutter Scissors & Straight Razor; Roseville Vases (375-7 & 457-8); Powder Box; Hull Vases (L23-5 ½ & 158); Fenton; Marigold Carnival Compote; Imperial Carnival Bowl; Hershey's Chocolate Candy Jar; Horlick's Malted Milk Jar; Round Edison Battery Jars; Wyndotte Truck Toy; Jadite; Misc. Beer Glasses & Pitchers; Ohio Art Toy Top; Bommerang Glasses; Toy Animals & Figurines; Canon Ball; Zane Grey Book & Others; Children's Books; Nodder Doll; Celluloid Dresser Sets; Superkernel Comics; Lots of Thimbles (Sterling Silver, Adv. Etc): Frankoma: Napkin Doll; International Adv. Ruler; Paperweights; Miss Albee Cups/Saucers; Avon Presidents Club Items; 4-H Wall Pockets;

Buckles (1975 & Up); Norman Rockwell Plates; Quilt Pieces; Tin Doll Furniture & Others Cream & Sugars; Salt & Peppers; Box w/Shirley Temple (5 Books About Me) Books; Ken Dolls; CI Skillets; Malt Glasses Measuring Teapots; Louis Marx Toy Train w/Track; Baseball Cards, Glove, etc; Glass Rolling Pin; Bee Smoker; Old Eyeglasses; Frozen Charlotte Dolls; Dog Figurines; Goodyear Tire Ashtray Native American Barbie Dolls Sad Irons & Trivet; Aluminware Glasses; Schwan's Dish Set; Cabbage Patch Doll; Chinese Checker Set: Tonka Tov Gambles Adv. Pickup; Structo Live stock Truck; Structo Dump Tonka Farms Truck 8 Truck; Horse Trailer; Structo Sand Loader; Marx Indian & Cowboy Figures; 656 International Toy Tractor (Ertl); Hubley Tractor; Auburn Toys; Fisher Price Toy; Marx Grader; Tonka Scraper; Johnny West Figurines (Horses, Cowboys & Girls, Indians & Acces.); China Head Dolls; Unimark & Child's Singer Sewing Machines w/Boxes; Old Metal Child's Sewing Machine; Pin Cushion Dolls; Small Black Wood Doll; Handled Wooden Barrel; Celluloid Carnival Dolls; Adv. Needle Cases; Silhouette Pictures; Nice Chain Purse; SkoKem Dolls; Old Boys & Girls TOOLS & HOUSEHOLD

Souvenir Pieces; Hesston Belt

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trailers, ATVs, livestock equip., shop, mowers, tanks & tools at Great Bend for Brining Farms, LLC. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate, Inc.

February 28 — 160 acres Republic County land held at Belleville for Charles (Bud) Hanzlick Estate. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate & Auction.

February 28 — expired CRP land southwest of Corning for Zukus & Oakeley. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

February 28 Pottawatomie County farmland, pasture & farmstead (located West of Onaga) held at Onaga for Luella Wrosch Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auc-

tion, LLC. February 28 — Del's Electronics close-out at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service. February 28 — Hereford & Quarter Horse sale at Cot-

tonwood Falls for TS Hereford & Quarter Horse. February 28 — Bull sale at Wamego for Gold Bullion. February 28-March 7 — Bull

sale at Clay Center for

Hofmann Simmental. February 28 & March 1 -(Feb. 28: Rifles, pistols, knives, ammo, gun & military books) & (March 1: antique & collectible jewelry, gun parts & access., military items, pocket knives, primitives, adv. items & much more at Topeka. Auctioneers:

Wayne Hunter. March 1 — Furniture, collectibles, glassware, misc. at Manhattan for Estate of late Bill & Janet Colvin. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

1 — Glass, collectibles, furniture & art at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 2 — 160 acres of southwest Wabaunsee County cropland & pasture held at Alma. Auctioneers: Hill Realty, Tom Hill broker.

 $\begin{array}{c} {\rm March} \; 2 - 27 {\rm th} \; {\rm annual} \; {\rm Superior} \; {\rm Genetics} \; \; {\rm Angus} \end{array}$ bull sale at the ranch South of Manhattan for Lyons Ranch.

March 3 — Production sale at Guide Rock, Nebraska for S&S Polled Herefords. March 3 Cattleman's Choice bull sale at Washington.

 Rottinghaus March 4 farm & industrial consignments at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auc-

March 4 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.big iron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

March 5 — 45 acres m/l Wabaunsee County land held at Alta Vista for Steven K. & Sarah M. Mueting. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 5 - 340 acres m/l of Morris County farmland held at Herington for Steven Biehler. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

March 5 — 80 ac. Marion County cropland and pasture held at Durham for GP Farms LLC. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates,

March 5 — 2 tracts of Osborne County grass land & pond held at Osborne for Clara E. Streit Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 5 — Bull sale at Courtland for Jensen Brother Herefords.

March 6 — Bull & female sale at Manhattan for Beef KSU Purebred Teaching Unit.

March 6 - 160 acres Pottawatomie County & 120 acres Nemaha County land held at Wheaton for the Matzke family. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

March 7 — Tools, household , appliances, collector items, crocks & outstanding furniture at Herington Mrs. Adolph Backhus Es-Auctioneers: Bob tate. Kickhaefer, Bob's Auction Service.

— 962 acres of March 7 western Jackson County pastureland (to be offered in 6 tracts) held at Havensville for Mark & Rhonda McLaughlin. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 7 - 160 acres m/l pasture, native grass & timber, brome. north/south creek held at Alma for Capoun Estate. Auctioneers: Hawks Real Professionals, Estate Kooser Auction Service.

March 7 — Household items at Salina for Tom & Leona McClanahan Estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

March 7 - 160 acres m/l Marshall County land, mostly pasture held at Frankfort for Richard & Linda Siebert. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan.

March 7 — Production sale at Olsburg for Laflin Angus Production.

March 7 — 37th Gelbvieh Balancer Red Angus bull sale at Pomona for Judd

March 8 — Collectibles, tools, Kansas license plate collection, toys, furniture, misc., coins at Lawrence for Jim/Barb Pine and Earl/Sally Van Meter. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

March 8 — Limousin & Lim-Flex Production sale at Liberty, Nebraska for Bover Limousin.

March 9 - 147 ac. m/l of Northern Riley County native pastureland held at Randolph for Constable Family Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 9 — Bull sale at Salina for Don Johnson Angus.

March 9 Annual Polled **Hereford Production Sale** at Burchard, Nebraska for Tegtmeier Polled Here-

March 10 — 370 acres m/l of western Douglas County native grass pasture held at Baldwin City. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates Realty & Auctions.

March 10-160 ac. m/l pasture & homesite held at Salina for Earl (Leroy) Hotz. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service. March 12 — Production sale

at Manhattan for BJ Angus Genetics.

March 13 — Angus Choice bull sale at Olsburg for Good Farms.

March 14 — Tractors, combine, grain cart, semi, drill & equipment at Delphos for Wilkins Family Farms. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

March 14 — Tractors, combine, grain trucks, machinery, trailers, livevehicles, ATV. mower, misc. & shop at Willis for Kenny Ross Estate. Auctioneers: LG Auction Company.

March 14 - 389 acres m/l Jackson & Pottawatomie County farmland, pastureland & homestead held at Havensville for Britni & Dustin Beck. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction. LLC.

March 14 — Harley Gerdes Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

March 14 — 29th Annual Concordia Optimist Club Consignment auction held at Concordia.

March 14 — Kansas license plate auction at Lyons. Auctioneers: T&A Auction Services.

March 14 — Production sale at Beaver for Schreiber Angus.

March 14 — Annual bull sale at Westmoreland for R&L Angus.

March 14 — Bull & female sale at Maple Hill for Mill Brae Ranch.

March 14 — Production sale at Claflin for Schreiber Angus.

March 14 — Bull sale at Salina for Rippe Gelbvieh.

March 15 — Bull sale at Manhattan for Cline Cattle Co.

March 16 - Bull sale at Claflin for B&D Herefords & Beran Brothers.

March 18 — Bull & female sale at Overbrook for May-Way Farms & Woodbury Farms.

March 19 — Feed mill real estate auction held at Girard for Liberty Bank. Auctioneers: Humble Real Estate.

March 19 — Production sale at Mankato for Benoit Angus Ranch

March 20 — 4348 acres Flint Hills Finest Grasslands (Chase & Lyon County, offered in 3 tracts) held at Cottonwood Falls for property of the late J. Manuel Hughes, Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

March 20 — Production sale at Maple Hill for Sunflower Genetics.

March 21 — 1981 JD 750 4WD tractor, GMC pickup, tools, hardware, equipment at Topeka for Edgar & Irene Tibbs. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

March 21 - Farm equipment, 8300 JD tractor, ase 2188 combine, GP folding drill, shop equip., fenceline bunks & farm collectibles at Abilene for Walter & Sally Holt. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

March 21 - Farm machinery consignment auction at Herington, Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

March 21 — Farm machinery & misc. West of Jamestown for Wayne Rund. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

March 21 - 108.14 acres Marshall County land held at Marysville for Kristi & Skyler Harper & Kim Hardman. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring.

March 21 — Consignment auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

March 21 & 22 — Vintage cars, guns, ammo, gun safes, cap guns, oak furniture, antiques & shooting collectibles, coins & more at Douglass for N.E. Mc-Corkle Estate. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

March 21 — Bull sale at Rapids Blue Springhill Herefords.

March 22 — Tractors, vehicles, construction equipment, trailers, tools, lawn & garden equip., boats & RVs at Spring Hill. Auctioneers: So. Jo. Co. Auction & Swap Meet, LLC.

March 23 — Oleen Brothers production sale: Horned Herefords, Black Angus & AQHA Horses held at Dwight.

March 24 - Bull sale at Eureka for Genetrust-Suhn Cattle Co.

March 24 — Production sale at Mankato for Black Velvet Cattle.

March 26 - 322 acres in McPherson County, native grass, Smoky Hills region held at McPherson for W. Dean & Peggy A. Geiman revocable trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

March 26 - 10,560 acres m/l NW Texas irrigated farmland (Hartley & Moore counties) held at Dalhart, Texas. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Company, Inc.

March 28 — Real Estate &

Continued on page 16

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 1 - 10:00 AM Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center 900 Greeley in SALINA, KANSAS

GLASS & COLLECTABLES Large collection glass: Fenton, Loetz, Czech, carnival, cut, vaseline, Candlewick, pattern; perfume bottles: depression: child's Akro Agate tea set: pottery & porcelain: Rookwood, Roseville, Weller, Van Briggle, Hull, Frankoma, Belleek, Watt, flow blue, Nippon, Wedgewood; porcelain nudes & other figurines: Hummels: Dresden: Royal Doulton Toby jug collection; Stoneware: rare Red Wing 3 gal elephant ear jug, Waconda Water jug (no wing), K.C. advertising whiskey jug; Indian pottery; early brass Fireman's helmet: brass fire house nozzle: rare cast iron squirrel & Challenger windmill weights; oil lamps; fruit jars; railroad lanterns; railroad signal switch; display cabinet; 19 century wrought iron fireplace tools; books; wool Persian rug; ornate brass mirror; old shotgun & pistol: fishing lures: wood duck decoys; Winchester bicentennial coat rack; advertising pin back buttons; antique radios & tubes; 1980s KC Royals autographed memorabilia; stamp collection; toys; promo cars: 10 battery operated train engines; banks; cast iron airplane; Hubley airplane set w/box; candy containers; dolls.

FURNITURE & ART

Empire style claw foot parlor set; oak china cabinet; primitive pine kitchen cabinet; Victorian sofa & chair; primitive Hickock style chairs; Art inc.: several Wallace Nutting signed

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & for pictures check our website at www.thummelauction.com

Auction Conducted By THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC 785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933

AUCTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 8 — 9:00 AM

Dg. Fairgrounds 2110 Harper - LAWRENCE, KS COLLECTIBLES & TOOLS

FINA 6 ft. porcelain one sided sign (NICE); Waddingham Tractor porcelain sign; JD Implement metal sign; several nice old metal signs; Mobil Oil Waverly KS rain gauge; crocks; cast-iron Wagner & Griswold items; cast-iron mechanical banks; graniteware; cast-iron door stops; bullet advertising pencils; numerous knives; costume jewelry; marbles; Six Railroad baggage dollies w/dolly moving wrench; 1912 Chatillon C scale; belts & buckles; "End Trail" buckle: Miniature Firearm Replicas; US Marshall & Deputy pins; Kleen Reem pipe tool; vintage lamp finials; sharpening stones (original boxes); fishing lures; The majestic Stamp Album; modern Postage Stamp Album; arrowheads; gems/stones: marbles: military medals; Salesman Sample tools; Seth Thomas & Plymouth mantel clocks; colored Pyrex mixing bowl set; glassware; Kansas license plate collection: 1931-2013 (mostly Douglas County), 43/52/53 Corner Tabs; We Use Coop Products & Remember Pearl

Harbor Tabs; 69 Cycle tag.

"Transmobile JR"; Wyan-

dotte semi-car hauler; Marx

Structo dump-truck; IH back-

hoe; several JD tractors; JD

6600 & 9500 combine; **Tonkas;** Breyer horses;

games; wooden blocks; Barbi-

es; 1/64th Farm Toys; Delta

'The Magic" Garage w/box;

Wyandotte

100+ Toys:

Builders table-saw; Sliding Compound saw: bench grinder; air compressor; power & hand tools; garden tools; JD & Yard machine snow-blowers; 3-Self Propelled push mowers (Troybilt, Toro, Craftsman); hardware

FURNITURE & MISC.

Classic loveseat; couch; recliner: 5 piece queen bedroom suite; queen & single bed; cedar chest; end tables; Sentry safe; kitchen dinette; Maple jewelry cabinet; 2-Oak custom L-desks; Crosley radio/cd player; cd's; books; Matrix pool/foosball combo table; many boxes of household items; *Numerous Items Too* Many To Mention!

COINS 9:00 A.M. US Liberty 1886-1986 set;

Colorado Centennial coin: Bicentennial Comm. Medallion set; The National Bicentennial Medal set; Bicentennial Coinage 200 years of Liberty set; Lincoln Head Cent Books 1909-1940 Number One & 1941 Number Two: Lincoln Memorial Cent 1959 book & 1959-1986 book; Jefferson Nickel 1938 & Starting 1962 Number Two; Jefferson Nickels 1938-1964 book (Most Books are Incomplete); 100's of loose Pre 1964 Nickels (Jefferson/Buffalo); 100's of loose Wheat Pennies; (Will Sell Bulk Pennies & Nickels): Silver Certificates: \$1-35E/35F/69D/77A, \$2-1976, \$5-50A/B/C/D, \$10 2009; coin books; Coin Collection from Osage City

AUCTION NOTE: This is outstanding collection of items & many items to unpack!! Many Surprises!!

SELLER: JIM/BARB PINE

& EARL/SALLY VAN METER

(785-594-0505) (785-218-7851) "Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994"

Please visit us online at www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for pictures Auctioneers: ELSTON AUCTIONS - Mark & Cheryll Elston

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 — 9:30 AM

400 Grandview (Armory) - NEWTON, KANSAS This is a small sample of the 100's of Items on this Auction. See you Saturday at the Auction!!

HOUSEHOLD & GARAGE Ethan Allen 3 Piece Bedroom Set; Cedar Chest; Ethan Allen 7 Dr. Dresser/Mirror: Ethan Allen 6 Dr. Upright Chest: Ethan Allen 5 Dr. Desk; Large Brown Leather Sofa; Yamaha Piano (nice); Samsung Flat Screen TV; (2) 3-Shelf Book Case/Bottom; 5 Dr. Metal Filing Cabinets; 2 Drop-Leaf Tables; Lg. Ethan Allen Buffet; White Front Load Kenmore Elite Washer & Dryernew condition; 2006 Kenmore Black Elite Top Freezer Refrigerator; Schwinn Bicycle Built for Two; Small Girls Schwinn Bike; Schwinn Le Tour Exercise Schwinn Machine; Several Folding Card Tables; Ping Pong Table; Aladdin Kerosene Heater NIB; Metal Storage Cabinets; Small Oak Lamp Table; Toro Push Shop Rigid Mower;

Vac/Attachments; Contractor

Specialists, LLC

Auction

Shop Vac; Ext. Ladder; Spades; Shovels; Hoses, Rakes; Hand Tools; 250+ Plastic Totes-various sizes; Metal Shelving & Plastic Shelving.

COLLECTIBLES & COINS Marked US Civil War Era (1860) Field Officer's Sword/Scabbard, mfg. M. C. Lilley & Co., Columbus, Ohio; One Dollar Silver Certificates; 1865 2 Cent Piece; Roll 1962 Dimes (unc.); Elgin 14k Gold Case Pocket Watch (not running); 1964 & '67 Kennedy Halves; Silver Dimes & Quarters; Vintage Swiss Made Parker-Timer Watch; Wichita MTA, Soap, Cownie Fur Tag & other Tokens; Eisenhower Dollars; Marbles: Silver Costume Jewelry; Other Coins & Collectibles; 135+ Jim Beam Whiskey Bottles; Childs Oven & Storage Base/Utensils, Pots,

Pans; Bouncing Horse; 4 Wood

www.auctionspecialists.com VERN KOCH, 316.772.6318 MIKE FLAVIN 316.283.8164

Childs Chairs.

PERSONAL



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 - 10:00 AM 2323 North Jackson – JUNCTION CITY, KS

LAND AUCTION

108.14 ACRES MARSHALL COUNTY LAND

SATURDAY, MARCH 21 — 10:00 AM

Landoll Lanes Conference Center - MARYSVILLE, KS

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:108.14± Acres Located In Section 35,

Township 02, Range 08, NW4 NE4 & E643.5' OF N2 NW4 LESS

R/W. & N2, NW4, Less 643.5' & Less R/W of Marshall Co. Kansas.

LAND LOCATION: From Home, KS approx 1 miles east on US

LISTING AGENT'S NOTES: Agricultural Producers &

Investors...The chance to purchase land that is 97% in agricul-

tural production doesn't come along often. Don't miss this

See March 3 Grass & Grain for complete details or see our website!

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& KIM HARDMAN, SELLERS

and Home -

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Jeff Dankenbring, Land Specialist/Listing Agent

Mark Uhlik - Broker/Auctioneer

www.MidwestLandandHome.com

Midwest Land

Hwy 36. Land is located on the south side of highway.

"chance of a lifetime" opportunity.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Couch & Love Seat, 3 Piece Sectional w/Recliner, Swivel Rocker, Recliner, Entry Way Table, Cocktail Tables, Corner Table, 4-Occasional Matching Padded Chairs, 6 Piece Bedroom Set (Queen Bed, Dresser, 2-Night Stands, Chest of Drawers & Bookcase), 5 Piece Bedroom Set Double Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers & 2-Night Stands), TV Stand, Several Lamps, Stereo Equipment, Hot Point No Frost 🕽

COINS & GLASSWARE: Pennies (Indian Head, Steel, Wheat & Memorial), Liberty V Nickels, Buffalo Nickels, Mercury Dimes, Roosevelt Dimes, Washington Quarters, Half Dollars (Walking Liberty, Franklin & Kennedy), Morgan & Eisenhower Dollars, Mint Sets, Ten, Five & Two Dollar Bills, Turkey Cookie Jar, Chickens, Pyrex, Set of 5-Pyrex Serving Bowls, Misc. Glasses, Green Mixer Vases, Knick Knacks, Ceramic Pig Bank.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS: Makita Sander, Skill Belt Sander, Jig Saw, Router, Rockwell 3/8 Drill Press, Levels, Hammers, Skill Saws, 1/2" Drill, Bench Grinder, Miter Saw, Chap Saw, Scroll Saw Shop Vac, Small Air Compressor, Battery Charger, Hose Reel, Rake, Misc Yard Tools, Pots & Pans, Many Pictures Artificial Plants (Many), Linens, Curtains, Books & Miscellaneous Christmas Decorations. THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL LISTING MANY MORE ITEMS. Terms Cash, Check or Credit Card. NRFA. Lunch: Northern Lights Food Stand.

McKINLEY & SUSIE R. SMITH, ESTATES

JAY E. BROWN, 785-223-7555 **Broker/Auctioneer** GREG HALLGREN, 785-499-5376

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BROWN Auctioneer 785-762-2266 FAX: 785-762-8910

Auction Calendar

 $Continued\ from\ page\ 15$

personal property at Belvue for Melvin & Rita Seele Estate/Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

March 28 - Annual consignment auction at North edge of Durham. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

March 28 — Show pig sale at Overbrook for Swine Genetics. Flory

March 28 — Production sale at Leavenworth for New Haven Angus.

March 28 — Show Pig sale at Alma for C&L Showpigs

& Wehner Farms. March 28 — Production sale at Gorham for Dickinson April 3 - Production sale at Haviland for Sandhill Farms.

 Antiques, household, JD lawn mowers & misc. at Concordia for Pearl Townsend Estate & Others. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

April 4 — Farm machinery, shop tools, antique tractors & parts at Tescott for Brothers. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company. April 4 — Commercial Real

Estate (5.416 +/- acres, restaurant, retail, hotel) held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 4 — Show pig sale at Maple Hill for Road to Glory Pig Sale. April 11 — Farm machin-

ery, tools, antiques South of Belleville for Gary & Lois Nutter. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

April 11 — Farm machinery, farm related items. antiques, household goods & misc. at Clifton for Leroy & Roberta Newell. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

April 18 — Farm sale, tractors, combines, elevators, plows, feed trucks, 3/4T pickup, 2T farm truck & misc. farm equipment South of Abilene for Royal Barten. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

April 18 — Large farm sale East of Leonardville for Eldon & Beverly Sund-gren. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service. April 18 — Farm machinery Northeast of Morrowville for Alan Peterson. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

May 9 - Household, antiques & misc. at Concordia for Fred Campbell Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

May 16 — Tractor & stationary engines, trailer, collectibles & tools at Smith Center for Billy A. & Oleta L. Pixler Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 25 - 22nd annual Memorial Day auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

September 7 — 20th annual Labor Day auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

November 7 — Gerdes Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auc-

January 1, 2016 — 31st annual New Years Day auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auc-



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Headline Oddities

"WHOLE FOODS SALE OF RABBIT MEAT SPARKS PROTEST!"

Hmmm? Animal activists compare rabbits to dogs and cats. They are often kept as pets. So are mice, pigs, guppies, weasels and snakes. Do these protestors sit around brain storming their next great cause?

I can see rabbit rescue facilities forever raising funds, BLM adoption programs and eventually feral rabbits being shipped to Mexico by the millions to be slaughtered for human consumption.

'ILLEGAL GRANTS GRANTED AMN-ESTY CREATES CONTRO-VERSY!'

Hmmm? They can already get a driver's license, pay taxes and be given parking tickets that are printed in Spanish. I would suggest, to be fair to the hundreds of thousands waiting in line to immigrate legally, that those cutting in line must be required to buy their own Unaffordable Health Care policy first.

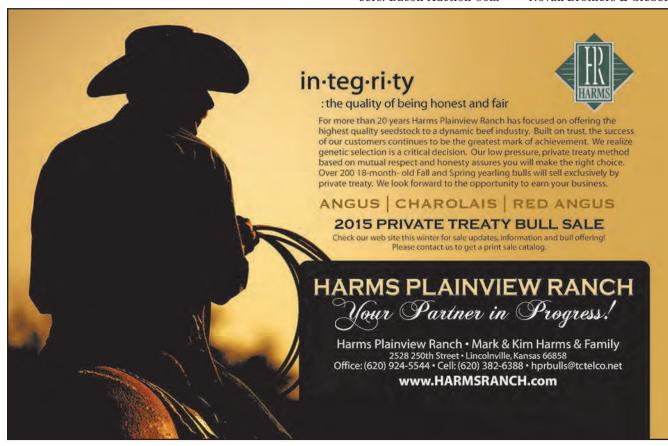
"CITY AIMS TO KILL FERAL PIGS!"

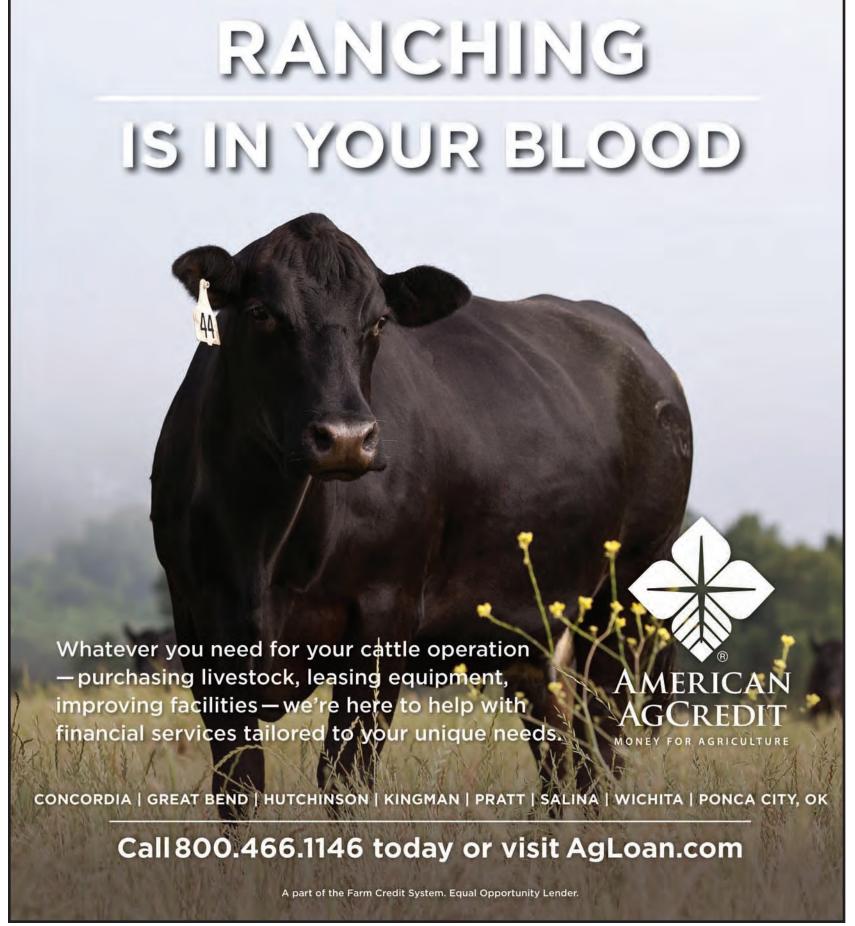
Hmmm? San Diego: Feral pigs frequently demolish entire ecosystems making it crucial to eliminate them. The animal rights group PETA objects: ...should not be killed just trying to provide food for their families to survive." As with the feral horses, the activists never have any real solutions, all they have is another cause for fundraising, which, of course, is how they make a living. If they were truly serious. each protester, activist and member of PETA would show their personal commitment by adopting their own feral pig. care for it. feed it, contain it, give it regular medical care, have it inspected monthly by the local Extension agent, then

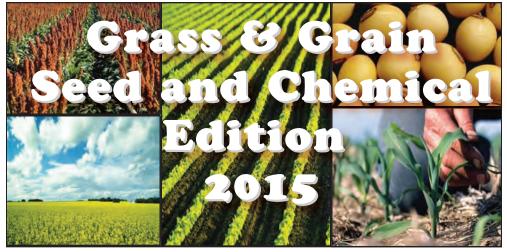
be humanely euthanized.
"ARE INSECTS THE NEXT FRONTIER IN FINE DINING?

Hmmm? "Entomophagy could prove a nutritional and eco-friendly solution as overpopulation strains our current food systems!" Ants and grasshoppers seem to be the common insect on the menu. Would these insects be domestically raised and killed humanely? Would each ant be given a postage stamp-sized pen that allows it to turn around and lav down? Would it be overseen by the Department of Agriculture? How bout feral insects? Will there be a season? Could you get your grasshopper license for Bucks Only? Would college classes on raising grubs. butterflies and beetles be taught to the hungry Third World? Where would you start... Zimbabwe. Andes, Detroit, New Mexico. San Francisco? Care for some tapeworm pasta?

CONCLUSION: The more advanced a civilization becomes, the further it gets from the real world.







KSU researchers develop heat-tolerant wheat

(AP) - Two Kansas State University researchers are developing a type of wheat that will tolerate hotter temperatures.

The issue is that wheat kernels shrivel if temperatures are too high during a period in May and June when they normally begin to fill out in Kansas. The grains do best when temperatures are between 60 and 65 degrees. With every 2 to 3 degree temperature rise, there is a potential 3 percent to 4 percent yield loss that occurs, The Topeka Capital-Journal reports.

To make the new type of wheat more heat-tolerant. the researchers are adding genetic material from rice because it is a tropical plant that is grown at higher temperatures, has a grain that fills out and is genetically similar to wheat.

"It's gene therapy for hot temperatures and yield," said Harold Trick, a professor in the Department of Plant Pathology. He is working on the project with Allan Fritz, a wheat breed-

Trick said Kansas State has filed a patent to protect their technology. However, patent approvals can take several years. The researchers are hoping a company or other entity will become a sponsor for the genetically engineered wheat and pay for the extensive regulatory process that has to be done to ensure the

product is safe before it can be commercialized and planted by Kansas farmers. Trick said the process can cost "tens to hundreds of millions."

"We want the technology in hand and validated so when genetically-modified wheat is allowed to be grown, the product is there for companies who see its value," he said.

Trick said their research is backed by the Kansas Wheat Commission and funded by Kansas farmers through the wheat check-off, which supports research and market development.





The Kansas State University Department of Agronomy will host the eighth annual "Willie and the Beanstalk" contest in spring 2015. Registration is now open here. The contest, kindergarten open to through 12th grade, 4-H and/or FFA teams, provides an opportunity to see who can grow the largest soybean plant in the state of Kansas. There will be two divisions for the contest: Kindergarten-8th grade, and a 9th-12th grade division. By participating in the contest, students will learn first-hand how several parameters, including temperature, soil, and potential disease, influence plant growth.

"It's a great contest to help students understand all aspects that go into growing a plant," said Dr. Nathan Nelson, associate professor of agronomy at K-State, and contest organizer.

Dr. Nelson also emphasized the real-world production scenarios that this contest provides students.

"It puts some production goals behind growing plants, which is essential in agronomy and food production," he said. "We've been able to give students a little flavor of that, and they've been able to get excited and engaged in the contest."

Last year, the contest reached its highest completion rate since its launch. with over 400 students finishing. With the contest reaching its highest participation ever, and sovbean production so prevalent in the state, the Kansas Soybean Commission feels their sponsorship is more impactful than it's ever

"In 2014. Kansas farmers harvested nearly 148 million bushels of soybeans from 4 million acres. At \$9.66 per bushel, the average Kansas price so far this marketing year, that's \$1.4 billion," said Jerry Jeschke

of Robinson, chairman of Kansas Soybean Commission. "The year before, soybeans represented about 20 percent of Kansas' total principal-crop value."

"The Kansas Soybean Commission sponsors the Willie and the Beanstalk contest because it teaches students about the science that goes into food and feed production. By focusing on the soybean life cycle and what makes for a healthy soybean plant, they explore the importance of soil fertility, genetics, light and water. Plus, they experience some of the challenges farmers face," Jeschke said.

The Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom (KFAC) plays an important role in providing information to students learning about soybean plant growth. The non-profit agricultural education foundation's mission is to connect classrooms to Kansas agriculture. The "Willie and the Beanstalk" is a perfect opportunity to provide that service.

"Being a part of the Willie and the Beanstalk contest is a perfect fit for KFAC," Cathy Musick, KFAC executive director said. "We love knowing teachers and students are learning the importance of agronomic factors in the growth of a healthy soybean plant and applying math and science to the process."

The contest will culminate at the K-State Open House on Saturday, April 11, 2015. The soybean plants will be evaluated on cultural practices documentation, plant height, plant mass, leaf area and leaf greenness. All students who participate in the final judging will receive a t-shirt.

Deadline for submission is March 2, 2015. For complete contest rules, registration and educational resources, visit the K-State agronomy website or contact beanstalk@ksu.edu.



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GreenSpring (Feb, Mar)

★ Oats ★ CS Peas

Green-up (Feb, Mar)

- ★ Oats ★ Forage Peas
- ★ Spring Barley ★ Chickling Vetch
- ★ Spring Tritacale

Greenfield (Late May-Mid-August)

- ★ Sorghum Sudan ★ Cowpeas
- ★ Win Hybrid Brassica
- ★ Sunflower ★ Pearl Millet

No-Vol CS (Late July through early Sept.)

- ★ Cool Season Peas ★ Cowpeas
- ★ Chickling Vetch ★ Radish
- ★ Purple Top Turnip

Greenshift SB (Late July-Early Sept)

- ★ Oats ★ Forage Peas
- ★ Spring Triticale ★ Win Hybrid Brassica
- ★ Annual Ryegrass ★ Radish

Greenshift CS (Late July-Early Sept)

- ★ Oats ★ Forage Peas
- ★ Spring Barley ★ Radish
- ★ Ethiopian Cabbage

Greenwing B2C (Late July-Early Sept)

- ★ Winfred Hybrid Brassica
- ★ Sweet Clover ★ Crimson Clover
- ★ Rape ★ Hairy Vetch

1. RUN-OFF

Greenwing C2B (Late July-Early Sept)

- ★ Oats ★ Spring Triticale ★ Win Hybrid Brassica

Why Cover Crop?

- *To Conserve Soil and Wate
- *To Improve Soil Health
- *To Minimize Cropping Inputs •To Supplemental Grazing & Forage
- *To Promote Habitat and Wildlife
- *To Enhance the Bottom-Line
- *To Build Soil Organic Matter •To Improve Wildlife Habitat

Primary cropping converts energy to the grains and forage removed from the field.

maximized energy capture and conversion to value. Cover cropping converts energy to the soil in the forms of organic matter and other forms of

INCREASED PHEASANT & QUAIL POPULATIONS

HEALTHY TOPSOIL

A good sign of a healthy topsoil is that a "shove full of soil" should have & sethworms in it.

Do we have enough moisture to effectively use cover cropping in our region? HOW DO WE LOSE

SOIL MOISTURE? 2. EVAPORATION 3. TRANSPIRATION

COVER CROPS CONVERT ENERGY TO ORGANIC MATTER!



- 1. Increases Infiltration
- 2. Cools the Soil
- 3. Increases soil moisture storage capacities

IN ADDITION TO ORGANIC MATTER,

COVER CROPPING CAN ALSO BE USED TO . .

Scavenge Existing Nut Manufacture Nitrogen liegu Suppress Weed Pressure Condition Soil



Over 50 Years of Continued Service!



New forage seed varieties available at Sharp Brothers Seed

Sharp Brothers Seed Company introduces new forage seed varieties for 2015 from the Dairyland Seed HybriForce Alfalfa and Canex BMR hybrid forage sorghum groups. In addition, Sharp Brothers Seed cover crop mixes have been expanded to include NemaTill nematode biofumigant.

Dairyland Seed Hybrid Alfalfa, HybriForce 3400 is the first Generation 3 hybrid alfalfa and has outstanding yield advantage and winter-hardiness. They also continue to highlight HybriForce 2600, the highest yielding semi-dormant, winter hardy, and spring frost tolerance combination available and great fit for the Great Plains climate.

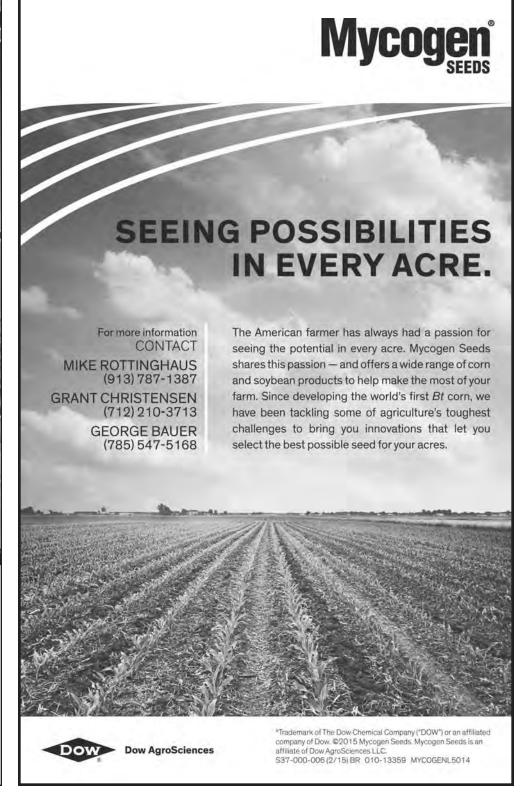
Hybriforce hybrid alfalfas, in addition to hybrid vigor, exhibit exceptional plant population genetic uniformity, which contributes to yield, quality and stand longevity. "The vigor of HybriForce improves every aspect of alfalfa production without changing management styles. The genetic uniformity of Hybri-Force responds well to precision management and will deliver additional benefits," says Ted Hesslink, Sharp Bros. Seed Co. Alfalfa Sales Specialist.

With greater yield potential, excellent standability, and bale spear palatability Sharp Brothers Seed introduces Canex BRM 550, 525 and 600, all well adapted to hay and silage production. These varieties contribute to producers' needs for increased water thriftiness with exceptional forage quality.

New approach to nematode suppression: The Sharp Brothers Seed NemaTill Mix has three brassica seed components with high concentrations of glucosinalates, which function as biological nematicides. Biological tillage and nutrient recycling are additional benefits. NemaTill is designed for aerial application into standing summer crops or wheat stubble with the goal of reducing nematode damage to the next season's crop.

Sharp Brothers Seed Company, est. in 1958, is one of the largest seed producer/processors in the nation. Product lines include native/introduced grasses, turf, forages alfalfa, cover crops, wildflowers and wheat. In addition Sharp Brother Seed offers proven standard mixes for wildlife, pasture, and cover crops, and also produces custom blends for specific producer needs.





Five questions non-operator landowners should ask their farmers about soil health

More farmers, ranchers and others who rely on the land are taking action to improve the health of their soil. Many farmers are actually building the soil. How? By using soil health management systems that include cover crops, diverse rotations and no-till.

And when they're building the soil they're doing something else – they're also building the land's production potential over the long term

But how do non-operator landowners (people who rent their land to farmers) know if their tenants are doing everything they need to do to make and keep their soil healthy? Barry Fisher, an Indiana farmer and nationally recognized soil health specialist with the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service, recommends that they ask their farming partner these five questions.

1. Do you build organic matter in the soil?

Organic matter (carbon) may be the most important indicator of a farm's productivity. The amount of soil organic matter often determines the price farmers will pay to rent or buy land. Finding a farmer who is interested in building organic matter by using practices like no-till and cover crops is like finding a bank with a better rate on a Certificate of Deposit, Fisher says.

2. Do you test the soil at least once every four years? Fisher says maintaining fertility and pH levels are important to your farm's productivity. Regular soil testing can give an indication of trends in soil fertility, pH and organic matter levels in each field. These

tests will determine the amount of fertilizer each field needs. If a field has a history of manure application and very high fertility, a farmer could save money by planting cover crops to keep those nutrients in place rather than applying more nutrients that may not be needed.

3. Do you use no-till practices?

Some landowners like the look of a clean-tilled field in the springtime. That "nice look" is short lived, though. "The reality is a field that has bare soil is subject to erosion and loss of organic matter, since it no longer has the protective cover from the crop residue on the surface," Fisher says. "No-till farming utilizes the crop residue to blanket the soil surface to protect it from the forces of intense rainfall and summer heat. This protective blanket will conserve moisture for the crop and prevent loss of soil from wind erosion, water erosion and CO^2 (carbon) that could be burned off by summer heat."

4. Do you use cover crops?

"Like no-till, cover crops provide a green, protective blanket through the winter months or fallow times. The green-growing cover is collecting solar energy, putting down roots and providing habitat when the soil would otherwise be lifeless and barren," says Fisher. This habitat provides food and shelter for a broad population of wildlife above ground and beneficial organisms below ground. As the new life emerges, cover crops hold onto the nutrients left from the previous crop and in turn releases them to the next crop. The solar rays these plants collect are powering photosynthesis, taking in CO2 from the atmosphere to produce food for the plant and the organisms living in the root zone. This same process also releases clean oxygen to the air and builds nutrient rich organic matter in the soil.

5. What can we do together to improve soil health on my land?

To improve soil health, landowners and tenants have to think in terms of the long-term. According to Fisher, the duration of the lease agreement is perhaps the most critical matter in encouraging the adoption of these soil health management systems. "Farmers can actually build the production capacity and resiliency of their landowner's soil, but it may take several years

to realize the full benefits of doing so," Fisher says. He suggests that landowners consider multiple-year leases that provide tenure security for the tenant. Longer tenures give both landowners and tenants more opportunities to improve soil health and realize the resulting longer-term production and profitability gains through sustainable conservation practices.

"Improving soil health can provide long-term, stable dividends for you, your family and your farming partner," Fisher says. "Improving soil health also can decrease the effects of flooding, make food production more resilient to weather extremes, and improve the health of water and wildlife, as well," he adds.

Fisher encourages landowners to learn more about the basics and bene-

fits of soil health management systems and to begin the soil health discussion with their farming partner right away. "Even if you're

not a farmer or landowner, everyone has a great stake in improving the health of our soil," he says.

Kinze presents "Kinze Cash[™] Planter Sales Event"

Kinze[®] Manufacturing, Inc. announced Kinze CashTM Planter Sales Event, giving farmers multiple ways to save on planter purchases. The sales event runs from February 9, 2015 to March 31, 2015 and offers farmers the following savings options:

0% interest for 36 months and up to \$12,500 cash rebate (based on planter model and model year)

Up to \$25,000 cash rebate (based on planter model and model year)

Comparable lease option

"Kinze is committed to being the 'First Choice of Farmers, Dealers and Employees,' said Susanne Veatch, Kinze's vice president and chief marketing officer. "Low grain prices and lack of bonus depreciation have led to high levels of dealer inventory. Kinze is doing its part in helping dealers get farmers the equipment they need."

Sales options vary based on planter model and are limited while supplies last. Certain restrictions apply. Please visit Kinze.com /KinzeCash or your local dealer for more information.



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7.5-1-25-8s ORGANIC (FOLIAR-ROOT)
11-13-8 Natural-conventional (all-purpose)
Kelp is included

BENEFITS OF ENERGIZED FISH PROTEIN

- East of use-100% soluble
- Great source of N-P-K-S
- Increased yield
- Low in salt
- Vigorous growth
- Improves soil structure
- Will not burn leaves or roots
- High macro and micronutrients
- Nanotechnology (will not clog)Increase chlorophyll production
- Root or foliar applied
- High in Amino acids and enzymes
- High in microorganisms
- Increase flower-fruit set-density (test wt.)

AMINO ACIDS 86%

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2011Kubota M135XDTC, 795 hours, 135hp, 4WD, 16-speed Intellishift trans., hydraulic shuttle, self leveling loader, one owner...\$65,900



2009 John Deere 3320 Package. 4WD, Hydrostat, loader, Frontier 5' rotary cutter, 6' Grooming mower and 57" tiller. One owner, 380 hours.



2010 Kubota M135XDTC, 2,350 hours, 135hp, 4WD, 16-speed Intellishift trans., hydraulic shuttle, loader, one local owner.....\$54,900



2009 Kubota RTV900W9A, 4WD, 3-Cyl Diesel, 740 hours, steel cab enclosure with doors, top, glass windshield with wiper...



2012 Kubota L3200DT, 4WD, only 95 hours! Shutle shift, ag tires, loader with grille guard and 60" bucket, one local owner....



2011 Kubota U17 mini-excavator with zero tail swing, digital panel, protected motor hoses, double flange track roller, 160 hrs...\$20,900



2013 Kubota L3200DT Package, 19 hours, 4WD, 8-speed Shuttle, LA524 loader with 60" bucket, 5' cutter, 5'



2008 Kubota RTV1100CR-A, full factory cab with heat and a/c, 3-cyl. diesel, hydraulic dump bed, radio, work lights, 915 hrs.....



2009 Kubota BX2660 Package, 25hp, 56 hours, 4WD, hydrostat, 60" mower, 48" Bush Hog Tiller and 48" Bush Hog Cutter....



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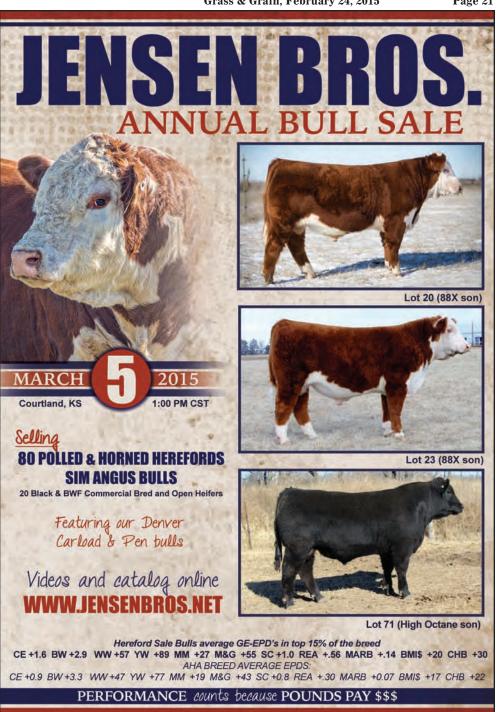
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DuPont Pioneer introduces herbicide trait to enhance weed control options in soybeans

DuPont Pioneer recently announced the launch of $BOLT^{\text{TM}}$ technology – a new herbicide-tolerant trait available in select U.S. soybean varieties. The new exclusive technology provides farmers more options and flexibility to manage glyphosate-resistant weeds from the start of the season. For 2015, Pioneer[®] brand T Series soybeans with the Roundup Ready® trait and BOLTTM technology will be available to farmers in maturity groups IV and V.

" $BOLT^{TM}$ technology is another great tool to help farmers manage tough-tocontrol weeds in their Pioneer® brand soybeans from the start of spring planting," said Andre Trepanier, DuPont Pioneer soybean

marketing manager. "Pioneer T Series soybean varieties with BOLTTM technology will help farmers reduce weed competition from planting through harvest by enabling new uses for proven, field-tested herbicides.'

BOLTTM technology is a native trait that provides soybeans with enhanced tolerance to DuPontTM Lead-Off® and DuPont $^{\text{\tiny TM}}$ Basis® Blend herbicides to give farmers more burndown options in reduced or no-till situations than were previously unavailable to soybean growers. Pending herbicide label approvals, soybeans with BOLTTM technology will be the only varieties that can be planted immediately following

burndown applications of provides, BOLTTM technolothese effective chemistries.

LeadOff® and Basis® Blend herbicides are labeled for application to corn and will be labeled for zero-day plant-back following burndown if planted with soybeans with BOLTTM technology. This will allow farmers the flexibility to make planting-time decisions on whether to plant corn or soybeans.

"Our T Series soybeans offer the most effective package of traits and genetics the Pioneer soybean breeding program has yet delivered. Our customers have been experiencing it first-hand with some achieving record-setting yields in 2014," said Trepanier. "Now, with the added flexibility it

gy gives farmers more options to take advantage of changing weather and markets to make last-minute planting changes."

In addition to tolerance to LeadOff® and Basis® Blend herbicides, BOLTTM technology will provide enhanced tolerance to $DuPont^{TM}$ Finesse® Cereal & Fallow herbicide in double-crop soybeans following its application to wheat. The technology also enables farmers to use chemistries labeled for DuPont $^{\text{\tiny TM}}$ STS® soybean systems. Herbicide label changes are pending for DuPontTM Synchrony® XP, DuPont TM Classic TM, and Basis® Blend herbicides. $LeadOff \hbox{\tt \emptyset} \quad and \quad Finesse \hbox{\tt \emptyset}$ herbicide label changes

have already been approved. All remaining herbicide approvals are expected to be received in time for the 2015 planting season.

Pioneer expects to expand its offerings of Pioneer® brand soybeans with BOLT™ technology across a wide range of maturities by the end of the decade.

DuPont Pioneer is the world's leading developer and supplier of advanced plant genetics, providing high-quality seeds to farmers in more than 90 countries. Pioneer provides agronomic support and services to help increase farmer productivity and profitability and strives to develop sustainable agricultural systems for people

everywhere.

DuPont (NYSE: DD) has been bringing world-class science and engineering to the global marketplace in the form of innovative products, materials, and services since 1802. The company believes that by collaborating with customers, governments, NGOs, and thought leaders, we can help find solutions to such global challenges as providing enough healthy food for people everywhere, decreasing dependence on fossil fuels, and protecting life and the environment. For additional information about DuPont and its commitment to inclusive innovation. please www.dupont.com.

The time to topdress winter wheat is now

By Jeri Sigle, Crop **Production Agent, Wildcat Extension District**

Topdressing wheat is like many other aspects of

farming where timing is is now. It is best to apply nieverything. If you have not already done so, or not already in the process, the time to topdress your wheat

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trogen (N) early, typically before the end of February when there will be enough moisture to move the N down to the root zone. The key consideration is to make sure plants have enough nitrogen at the right

> time. With wheat that got planted late, having adequate nitrogen available to support spring tillering when it breaks dormancy will be an important factor



to consider. Waiting to topdress in the spring right before jointing can be too late in some cases, especially if no N was applied in the fall. To help minimize runoff losses, do not apply N on deeply frozen or snow covered ground. In addition, if wheat was grazed through the fall and winter, an additional 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre should be applied for every 100 pounds of beef weight gain removed from the field

Other factors involved in good nitrogen management are the application method and source of nitrogen applied. Broadcast applications are the most widely used methods and are effective in many scenarios, except in the case of high residue situations. High residues can lead to some immobilization of nitrogen. especially where liquid UAN (urea ammonium nitrogen) is used. If no herbicides are being applied with the N, applying the nitrogen in a dribble band on 15 to 18 inch centers can provide a more consistent crop response. When it comes to choosing between UAN solution and dry urea for topdressing wheat, numerous trials by K-State over the years have shown that both are equally effec-

As always, taking a soil sample of the wheat field before the crop is planted is an important part of good

nitrogen management. A profile nitrogen soil test will give the basic needs of the soil and determine the recommended N rates.

Being cognizant of the timing, application method, source and rate of N will lead to better nitrogen management and, in turn, lead towards more profit oriented decisions.

If you have questions or would like more information, please call me at the office (620) 331-2690 or email me at jlsigle@ksu.edu. To view this or any past articles or radio recordings from the Wildcat District Ag Agents, please visit the Wildcat Extension District website at www.wildcat dis-

800-567-3125 Forage insights: tips for improving alfalfa yields

Achieving a perfect soil type, strong standabilistand of deep-green, healthy alfalfa begins with selecting the right alfalfa variety. These four tips are designed to help you choose top-shelf alfalfa genetics — a simple

but vital step: 1. Know the company you keep. Get connected with a reputable seed company that provides the best genetics and cares enough to help you make those genetics succeed on your farm. Your representative should help you find ways to cut costs, evaluate the potential of new products and identify value-added opportunities for your forage operation.

2. Build a complete package. The best alfalfa package will addresses all of your needs. Factors to consider when building a seed package include high-risk

ty, forage quality, leafhopper pressure, weeds and harvest window.

3. Demand proven performance. University vield trials and seed company data provide insights into the yield potential of alfalfa varieties. Look for varieties that consistently rise to the top of the tests across multiple years and locations. Additionally, company-provided data can help you confirm an alfalfa variety's performance and reliability.

4. Understand the bag's tag. The alfalfa seed tag provides information you need to make good value choices. Most university research verifies that alfalfa stands can be established with or without heavy-clay seed coatings. Clay- or limestonebased seed coatings do not tion rates. Stand establishment is best achieved with high-germination seed that has a seed-applied fungicide and nitrogen-fixing rhizobium bacteria. Avoid high levels of hard seed that do not contribute to stand establishment.

The Right Seed Is Just the Beginning

Once you've chosen an alfalfa variety or varieties right for you, other factors determine the success of your crop. Planting into a firm seedbed allows good seed-to-soil contact and helps ensure quick, uniform germination. Additionally, planting for maximum seedling establishment, maintaining good weed and pest control, and addressing soil pH and fertility needs of your crop can help ensure it reaches its full po-



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Syngenta Drive to Thrive contest to reward individuals and farming communities

The application period for the second annual Syngenta Drive to Thrive contest is now open. The contest asks growers and other industry professionals to describe how agriculture makes their communities thrive. In exchange, the ten best entries will each receive a mini touch-screen tablet and leather case. From those finalists, one grand prizewinner will receive a \$500 gas card, plus Syngenta will make a \$1,000 donation in his or her name to a local charity or civic organization.

'Agriculture is the engine that drives so many communities across the U.S. to succeed," said Wendell Calhoun, communications manager at Syngenta. "The Drive to Thrive contest gives us a chance to reward and recognize a few individuals whose talents and hard work make U.S. agriculture the leader in feeding, fueling and clothing the world."

The process to participate is simple:

Click on the easy-to-use online entry form.

In about 200 words, describe how agriculture makes your community thrive. Then, upload a photograph or video that visually supports your written entry.

The deadline for entering is June 1, 2015. Shortly after this date, a panel of judges will choose ten finalists. Syngenta will then post all finalists' entries on the Thrive website and ask visitors to help choose the grand prizewinner by voting for their favorite. These votes, along with the judges' scores, will determine the winner. Online voting ends Sept. 1, 2015, with Syngenta announcing the grand prizewinner in October.

Syngenta kicked off the Drive to Thrive contest in 2014, when the company invited participants to describe what drove their farms or agribusinesses to succeed. Jim Cuddeback, a grower from Washington, Iowa, was the grand prizewinner.

To apply or learn more about the Drive to Thrive contest, visit www.syngenta thrive.com. Follow Syngenta on Twitter (@SyngentaUS) and Facebook (Facebook.com/FarmAssist).

Dow AgroSciences announces trait stacking standards for EnlistTM

In accordance with its mission to provide the highest performing products to growers. Dow AgroSciences has announced quality standards for glyphosate trait stacking with Enlist. The company said it will allow Enlist to be stacked with advanced glyphosate traits only. It will not allow stacking with the first generation of the Roundup Ready®

"We are committed to optimizing the Enlist system growers," Damon Palmer, Marketing Director, U.S. Seeds, Dow Agro-Sciences, recently said. "We've done it with Enlist Duo™ herbicide with Colex-D™ Technology—a proven, superior herbicide tailored for the grower. The announcement helps ensure the Enlist family of soybean traits will be stacked exclusively with other industry leading traits."

The market continues to move to advanced glyphosate traits since they were introduced because they have been proven to outperform the original Roundup Ready trait. Technology with newer glyphosate traits, including Roundup Ready 2 Yield® and Enlist E3TM soybeans, show no yield drag or lag.

"Enlist soybeans with Roundup Ready 2 Yield and Enlist E3 soybeans—which advanced feature an glyphosate technology owned by MS Technologies—are our chosen trait platforms moving forward," says Palmer. "Without question, these are the best trait packages coming to market. Growers should know they can farm with confidence with the Enlist system."

Update on Licensing: Efforts Intensify as **Growers Want Choice in** the Market

Dow AgroSciences has been hosting Enlist technology field days and meetings to discuss licensing the Enlist family of traits. Staff from seed companies who sell more than 85 percent of the independent seed company soybean units have attended those events and expressed great interest in licensing the technology, driven largely by the need in the marketplace and grower demand.

Two leading independent seed companies, Stine Seed Company and Merschman Seeds, Inc. have already given their commitment to sell Enlist E3 sovbeans. Other leading soybean seed companies have expressed high interest as

"We've taken a close look at Enlist, and we like what we see," says Joseph H. Merschman, president and founder, Merschman Seeds, Inc. "It's a first-class technology. The herbicide is the full package—great weed control and it's designed to stay where you put it. The traits perform very well and protect the crop. And the germplasm is high quality. That's the kind of product we want to offer to our growers." Farmers who participated in Enlist Grower Research Plots in 2014 overwhelmingly rated the weed control with Enlist Duo™ herbicide higher than their current weed control system. In recent market research, more than 90 percent of sovbean growers indicated they are interested in trying the Enlist system

To learn more about the Enlist Weed Control System, visit the Enlist YouTube channel, follow on Twitter at @EnlistOnline or visit Enlist.com

Get prepped for scouting alfalfa

By Kim Larson, Crop **Production Agent, River** Valley Extension District

As we enjoy our recent warm weather and start getting out into our fields, alfalfa weevil larvae are also getting ready to hatch and enter our alfalfa fields with big appetites. These big appetites can rapidly defoliate alfalfa fields if there is enough larva feeding. The alfalfa weevil has overwintered as eggs in the stems of alfalfa plants and begins actively developing when temperatures are above 48° Fahrenheit. We have had several days at and above this temperature, rapidly progressing the hatching date of these larva. If we continue with similar weather, they may be hatching as soon as two weeks.

For those of you who do not want to donate your first cutting to alfalfa weevil larvae, make plans to vigilantly begin scouting soon. First you must know how to identify the larva. These small, light green, black-headed, legless larvae have a distinct white stripe down the center of the body. Due to their color and small size, they easily blend into the new alfalfa growth. Larvae feed on the terminal and upper leaves of the plant early in the spring, reaching a quarter-inch in length

these larva can cause a lot of damage in a short amount of time. The key is timing for control. Do not get overly anxious to spray right when you see these pinprick holes, but wait until you find one to two larva per stem. Alfalfa weevil larva are easily controlled by pesticides. Any will work if you get good coverage at the proper timing. There is no need to buy the expensive option, rather, be more concerned about proper application. Try to spray at temperatures at or above 50° F when the larva are actively feeding. And the more carrier in your spray the better, to allow for good coverage. Trying to control larva after a late freeze can

pose a challenge as the larva move to the base of the plant where they are protected by leaf litter and the wilted plants and spray contact is very difficult.

Spring control is the best method for dealing with large populations of alfalfa weevils. There are no known natural enemies of the alfalfa weevil yet identified, however proper application of any labeled pesticide provides good control. The key is spending the time in your fields monitoring larval activity. This is time well spent insuring that your first alfalfa cutting goes to your barns rather than to the stomachs of the alfalfa weevil.

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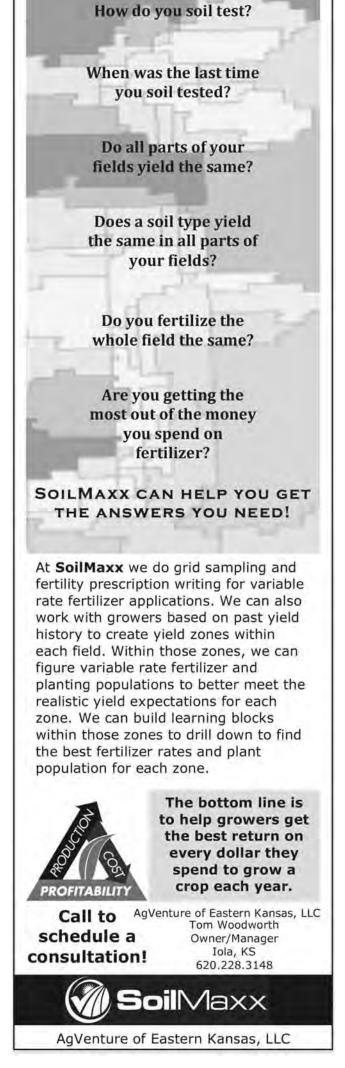


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Kansas farmer comes home after harvest accident

(AP) - A central Kansas community has welcomed home a farmer who suffered severe shocks and burns in a fall harvest accident.

The Salina Journal reports that car and truck horns sounded that afternoon as 24-year-old Zach Short arrived in Assaria. Nearly 300 lined a road on the edge of the tiny town, with some holding "Welcome Home" signs. His 17-month-old daughter, Brynlee, was there proclaiming "Daddy! Daddy!"

Short was helping to harvest a soybean field in October when he tried to help put out a fire coming from a grain cart. Nobody noticed that the auger was in contact with overhead electric lines. When Short touched something metal, he was shocked.

After months in hospitals, including nearly a month on a ventilator, Short says, "It feels good to be home."

More than 75 agribusiness, commodity, state government leaders to visit Cuba

Coalition for Cuba (USACC) announced it will lead more than 75 leaders from across the U.S. agriculture industry on a learning journey to Cuba. The visit will take place March 1-4, 2015.

"As we continue our call for Congress to end the embargo and normalize trade with Cuba, this is an appropriate time to visit Cuba and begin to strengthen business relationships," said Devry Boughner Vorwerk, Chair of USACC. "We have

in recent weeks, including the Freedom to Export to Cuba Act that would end the embargo in an appropriate and expeditious way. Our learning journey will ensure that key commodity groups and agribusiness leaders are well-positioned to facilitate a strong bilateral trading relationship when the embargo is lifted." The learning journey will include meetings with Cuban business and government leaders, as well as in-

teraction with Cuban farmers and agricultural cooperatives to expand understanding of the Cuban agricultural economy. "The March learning journey will provide an opportunity for leaders in our agriculture sector to interact with key Cuban leaders, including farmers and agricultural cooperatives, in advance of normalized trade relations," said Paul Johnson, Vice Chair of USACC. "Meanwhile our hope is for Congress to normalize trade

quickly as possible." USACC is comprised of agribusinesses, commodity groups, and others in agriculture who share a commitment to normalizing trade with Cuba and ending the current embargo. The coalition was formed in early 2014 to call for an end to the current embargo, which would continue the tremendous momentum of U.S. agricultural exports and boost opportunity for U.S. and Cuban agriculture.

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For our sale Friday, Feb. 20 the bulk of the run was feeder weight cattle and they were selling at fully steady to stronger prices. Several offerings were carrying extra flesh and they were selling accordingly. Cull cows were selling at fully steady prices.

BULLS & STEERS — 325-550 LBS			
Barnes	10 xbred	539@284.50	
Riley	5 blk	549@281.00	
-			
BULLS &	STEERS —	550-1300 LBS.	
Barnes	29 xbred	632@258.50	
Linn	21 blk	597@257.00	
Baldwin City	20 blk	633@245.00	
St. George	5 blk	662@229.00	
Riley	8 Angus	688@225.50	
Osage City	6 xbred	673@225.50	
Manhattan	4 blk	675@225.00	
Barnes	15 xbred	724@219.00	
Osage City	20 xbred	728@218.25	
Linn	13 blk	699@217.50	
Wheaton	5 blk	706@215.00	
Alta Vista	30 mix	784@204.25	
St. George	14 blk	783@202.75	
Linn	14 blk	796@200.75	
Wheaton	7 blk	770@200.00	
Riley	17 Angus	819@199.75	
Silver Lake	4 blk	778@199.00	
Baldwin City	22 blk	771@197.50	
Manhattan	16 blk	843@194.25	
Hoyt	25 blk	831@191.00	
Baldwin City	10 blk	825@190.75	
St. George	15 blk	842@185.75	
St. George	32 blk	900@184.25	
Hoyt	7 blk	870@184.00	
Hoyt	20 blk	944@181.75	

HEIFER CALVES — 400-550 LBS.			
_inn	5 xbred	513@248.50	
FFFD	ER HEIFERS —	. 550-900 LBS	
1 220	LIX IILII LIXO	330-300 EDG	
Barnes	6 blk	565@258.00	

1028@173.25

10 blk

St. George

Linn	13 blk	573@255.00
Barnes	9 xbred	606@246.00
St. George	5 blk	601@233.00
Wamego	81 blk	682@220.00
Manhattan	4 xbred	585@215.50
Linn	28 blk	670@213.50
Linn	4 xbred	628@210.00
Netawaka	6 blk	680@206.50
Blue Rapids	10 blk	723@205.50
Hoyt	6 blk	668@203.75
Wheaton	7 blk	670@200.50
Wheaton	8 blk	733@195.00
Manhattan	8 blk	752@191.50
Osage City	8 xbred	756@191.50
Osage City	24 blk	755@191.00
Hoyt	15 blk	792@183.25
Wheaton	4 blk	761@183.00
St. George	9 blk	770@181.00
St. George	4	758@179.50
St. George	22 blk	870@177.75
Linn	7 blk	875@175.00
Hoyt	12 blk	901@174.00

COWS & HEI	FERETTES —	· 795-1,800 LBS
Strong City	10 xbred	968@168.00
Alma	1 blk	875@166.00
St. George	1 blk	975@164.00
Eskridge	1 blk	985@162.00
Strong City	2 xbred	1102@160.00
Junction City	1 blk	975@157.00
Alma	1 blk	970@150.00
Manhattan	1 simm	1155@145.00
Holton	1 blk	1165@128.00
Shawnee	1 blk	1020@124.00
Holton	1 blk	895@123.50
Ramona	1 blk	1075@117.00
St. George	1 blk	1215@117.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1190@113.50
St. George	1 blk	1245@113.00
Alta Vista	1 bwf	1205@111.50
Oskaloosa	1 blk	1040@108.50
Junction City	1 xbrd	1580@107.50
Lost Springs	1 blk	1190@106.00
Alma	1 xbred	1315@105.50
Alma	1 herford	1230@105.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1375@104.00
Wamego	1 char	1380@103.00
Silver Lake	1 blk	1495@101.50
Alta Vista	1 herford	1300@100.00
Westmoreland	1 bwf	1120@100.00
Oskaloosa	1 blk	1120@99.50
Alma	1 blk	1180@99.50
Alta Vista	1 herford	1155@99.00
Oskaloosa	1 blk	1250@97.00
Alta Vista	1 holstein	1800@96.50
Manhattan	1 simm	1245@96.00
Alma	1 blk	1125@94.50
Holton	1 xbred	795@93.00

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rmillion	1 xbred	1065@124.00

1 blk

Blue Rapids

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1020@93.00

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Matfield Green	6 bwf	5-6yr 3 m	\$3,700.00
Bern	10 blk	2	\$3,400.00
Baileyville	12 blk	2	\$3,400.00
Baileyville	5 blk	2	\$3,350.00
Baileyville	11 blk	2	\$3,300.00
Matfield Green	6 bwf	7-8yr 2m	\$3,200.00
Holton	7 blk	2	\$3,000.00
Ramona	9 blk	2	\$3,000.00
Ramona	4 mix	3-5	\$3,000.00
Holton	5 blk	3	\$2,900.00
Wamego	9 blk	2	\$2,900.00
Mayetta	7 blk	2	\$2,850.00
Holton	8 blk	00 2m	\$2,850.00
Matfield Green	8 blk	SS	\$2,800.00
Holton	8 blk	2	\$2,750.00
Matfied Green	5 xbred	7-SSyr2m	\$2,750.00
Holton	5 herford	2	\$2,700.00
Holton	2 blk	4-6	\$2,700.00
Holton	4 blk	SS 1 m	\$2,650.00
Matfield Green	4 blk	BM	\$2,550.00
Matfield Green	11 blk	5-SSyr2m	\$2,500.00
Wamego	4 blk	2-3	\$2,450.00
Wamego	2 xbred	4-6	\$2,150.00

For our special cows sale held Wed. Feb. 18. all classes of bred cows and pairs were finding a good demand and were selling accordingly with quality and type. **BRED COWS** Age Mo.
Silver Lake 15 xbred 2

Silver Lake	15 xbred	2	7-8	\$2,850.00
Manhattan	20 blk	2	8	\$2,750.00
Allen	1 bwf	6	7	\$2,650.00
Eskridge	5 blk	2	8	\$2,600.00
Soldier	31 blk	2	8	\$2,575.00
Lost Springs	2 simm	3-4	6	\$2,550.00
Allen	4 blk	5-6	7-8	\$2,525.00
Eskridge	10 blk	2	8	\$2,500.00
Osage City	7 blk	5-6	7-8	\$2,500.00
Allen	18 blk	5-6	8	\$2,500.00
Olsburg	2	3-6	8	\$2,500.00
Alta Vista	5 mix	8	8	\$2,500.00
Eskridge	28 blk	2	8	\$2,450.00
Leavenworth	6 blk	2	7-8	\$2,325.00
Oskaloosa	2 blk	7	7-8	\$2,300.00
Olsburg	2 blk	6	8	\$2,250.00
Shawnee	2 blk	6-7	8	\$2,250.00
Lost Springs	8 simm	7	7-8	\$2,200.00
Oskaloosa	7 blk	SS	7-8	\$2,200.00
Alta Vista	1 xbred	8	8	\$2,175.00
Lost Springs	3 simm	6	7-8	\$2,175.00
Lost Springs	5 simm	7	5-6	\$2,125.00
Oskaloosa	3 blk	7-8	5-6	\$2,123.00
Oskaloosa	3 blk	SS	7-8	\$2,100.00
Gypsum	5 blk	7	6-7	\$2,100.00
Olsburg	2 blk	SS	7	\$2,050.00
Waterville	2 blk	3-6	6-8	\$2,030.00
Lost Springs	3 simm	SS	7-8	\$2,025.00
Oskaloosa	1 xbred	SS	7-0	\$1,975.00
Onaga	3 blk	SS	8	\$1,975.00
Shawnee	1 bwf	8	8	\$1,975.00
Alta Vista	2 herford	SS	9	\$1,950.00
Emporia	3 blk	2	5-6	\$1,930.00
	1 blk	4	3	
Shawnee Alta Vista	3 herford	SS S	3 8	\$1,900.00
Alta Vista	1 herford	8 8	o 7	\$1,875.00
	10 blk	00-BM	7 7-8	\$1,875.00
Oskaloosa		SS	7-6 7-8	\$1,825.00
Alta Vista	2 herford			\$1,825.00
Shawnee	2 bwf	BM	8	\$1,800.00
Shawnee	1 bwf	SS	8	\$1,775.00
Lost Springs	3 simm	BM	7-8	\$1,750.00
Alta Vista	1 herford	BM	8	\$1,750.00
Shawnee	1 blk	5	6	\$1,750.00
Oskaloosa	2 blk	SS	5-6	\$1,700.00
Alta Vista	1 herford	00	7	\$1,700.00
Shawnee	1 blk	SS	7	\$1,675.00
Shawnee	1 blk	BM	8	\$1,625.00
Shawnee	1 blk	SS	3-5	\$1,600.00
Shawnee	1 blk	SS	7	\$1,600.00
I				

SPECIAL COW SALE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11TH **STARTING AT 11:00 AM**

30 Fancy Angus first calf hfrs w/30-45 day old Angus sired calves by side

20 Choice Reputation OCV homeraised, gentle, Angus & SimmAngus first calf hfrs, Al bred to low birth weight Angus bull for Sept/Oct calves If you have any consignments for this special sale, please give us a call so we may advertise them for you.

JIIGWIICC	I DIK	00	0	Ψ1,010.00
Onaga	6 blk	00	7-8	\$1,550.00
eavenworth	3 xbred	00-BM	8	\$1,525.00
Oskaloosa	3 xbred	BM	5-6	\$1,475.00
Onaga	3 blk	BM	5-6	\$1,450.00
Gypsum	1 blk	8	7-8	\$1,400.00
_eavenworth	1 blk	BM	8	\$1,375.00
Oskaloosa	4 xbred	BM	7-8	\$1,325.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH

30 Big Fancy homeraised Angus & Simm-Angus OCV first calf hfrs, bred to low birth weight Oleen Angus bull, to start calving March 1st

90 Choice Reputation Angus strs & OCV Replacement Quality hfrs, longtime weaned, green condition, 2 rds shots, 600-800 lbs. 85 Choice Reputation Angus strs & Replacement Quality hfrs, 2 rds shots, 650-800 lbs.

80 Choice Reputation Angus Replacement hfrs, 700-800 lbs. 50 Choice Angus OCV Replacement Quality

hfrs, sired by Hinkson Angus bull, 1 preg. guard shot, 700-750 lbs. 30 homeraised blk OCV Replacement Quality

hfrs, 650-750 lbs. 15 Angus OCV Replacement hfrs, 700-750 lbs. 15 Angus Replacement Quality hfrs, 700-750 lbs

75 Choice Reputation blk strs & hfrs, 700-850 lbs. 60 blk simm-x strs & hfrs, weaned & shots, 600-750 lbs.

35 blk strs & hfrs, weaned, 2 rds shots, 650-850

25 blk strs & hfrs, weaned, all shots, 700-750 lbs. 19 Choice Angus strs, 650-700 lbs. 13 blk hfrs, 650-700 lbs.

strs & 5 OCV Replacement Quality blk hfrs, Traveler bloodline, all shots, weaned, 700-800 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, MARCH 6TH

190 Choice blk & bwf hfrs, green condition, longtime weaned, 2 rds shots, 550-675 lbs. 80 Fancy blk strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned 60 days, 450-550 lbs.

40 Choice homeraised Reputation bwf OCV Replacement Quality hfrs, 650-800 lbs. 30 blk & bwf strs, 750-850 lbs.



TO START SELLING AT 11:30 AM 15 Choice Angus first calf hfrs w/45 day old

calves by side 15 Choice blk first calf hfrs w/30-45 day old

Angus sired calves by side 11 bwf first calf hfrs w/45 to 60 day old Angus

sired calves by side 10 big Fancy Angus first calf hfrs w/2-3 week old Angus sired calves by side

10 blk first calf hfrs w/45 to 60 day old red Angus sired & bwf calves by side. All calves have had Alpha 7 shots

10 big red Angus first calf hfrs w/30-45 day old Angus sired calves by side

Upcoming Special Cow Sales Wednesdays, starting at 11:00 AM: March 11, April 8, & May 6

VISIT US ON THE WEB FOR DAILY CONSIGNMENT UPDATES AT WWW.MCCLIVESTOCK.COM

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES

ONAGA BURNS 620-726-5877 785-889-4775 Cell: 785-532-8381

JOHN CLINE

SAM GRIFFIN BRENT MILLER ALMA 785-765-3467 Cell: 620-382-7502 Cell: 785-587-7824

ALAN HUBBARD OLSBURG 785-468-3552 Cell: 785-410-5011 MERVIN SEXTON MANHATTAN 785-537-7295 Cell: 785-770-2622

BILL RAINE MAPLE HILL 785-256-4439 Cell: 785-633-4610

TOM TAUL MANHATTAN 785-537-0036 Cell: 785-556-1422

JEFF BROOKS **BEATTIE** 785-353-2263 Cell: 785-562-6807

BRYCE HECK LINN 785-348-5448 Cell: 785-447-0456

DAN COATES BALDWIN 785-418-4524

Grass & Grain, February 24, 2015

Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow, spots moderate. Demand moderate for grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets, light to moderate for Dairy alfalfa and grass hay. Near normal weather has been good for cows calving, the problem is, moisture is needed. Nearly all of Kansas is in a drought, just not as severe, overall, as the last couple of years and mainly because of the

sim•ple (sĭm′pəl) *adj*.

That's our plan!

Monday, March 9, 2015 6:30 pm • Farmers & Ranchers • Salina, KS

SELLING 45 YEARLING ANGUS BULLS

Semen Tested, EPDs, Performance Information

Culled on Ease of Handling, Disposition,

Moderate Birth Weight and Growth

Check out our NEW website:

Additional Al Sires used:

Follow us on

of Proven,

Predictable

Genetics!"

SAV Priority, Connealy Cavalry, Net Return,

Long Distance and Final Answer

CAR Efficient, MCATL Pure Product, Mohnen

1. Not ornate or luxurious. 2. Without additions/the simple facts. 3. Few parts; uncomplicated.

www.donjohnsonangus.com 6272 E Magnolia Road • Salina, KS

lack of sub moisture. Alfalfa movement continues above a year ago, supplies are ample. 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

18 sons sell!

Don Johnson (785) 536-4507

tlclivestock@hotmail.com

(785) 826-5628 - cell

Trey Hinkson

treyhinkson@sbcglobal.net

(620) 273-8421

(620) 794-3407 cell

Dan & Linda Egger

(402) 562-5951

CONNEALY CONSENSUS 7229 - A multi-trait

leader with an outcross pedigree producing

calves with eye appeal and performance.

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, spots soft. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa, Horse, large squares 250.00, small squares 300.00, some 8.00-11.00/bale. Dairy, 1.00/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-210.00; Premium 170.00-195.00; Dry Cow, Good 130.00-140.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field 100.00-120.00, some 125.00-130.00 delivered. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies,

140.00-175.00. The week of 2/9-14, 8,913T of grinding alfalfa and 2,440T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-75.00, mostly 70.00 or 80.00-95.00 delivered. Corn stalks 50.00-60.00, ground and delivered 78.00-102.00. CRP, Good, large rounds 70.00, Fair 55.00-65.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 65.00-75.00. PM6, Horse 240.00-300.00.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to spots soft, alfalfa pellets steady to 10.00 lower. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa: Horse, large squares 245.00-270.00, small squares 280.00 or 9.00/bale Dairy, 1.00/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-210.00; Premium 170.00-195.00; Dry Cow, Good 120.00-140.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 100.00-110.00; Utility-Fair 90.00-100.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 140.00-175.00. The week of 2/9-14, 4,705T of grinding alfalfa and 1,625T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 175.00-205.00, 17 pct protein 200.00-215.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 265.00, Meal 271.00. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-70.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 60.00-70.00, with hi-nitrates 55.00-65.00, Fair quality 50.00-55.00.

Southeast Kansas

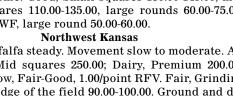
Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or Goat, mid squares 250.00; Dairy and Stock Cow 1.00 to 1.07/point RFV. Bluestem: Good, small squares, 120.00-145.00, mid and large squares 80.00-110.00, mostly 80.00-90.00, instance 70.00, large rounds 55.00-65.00, Fair 50.00-55.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 130.00-145.00, mid and large squares 110.00-135.00, large rounds 60.00-75.00. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 50.00-60.00.

Grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, Mid squares 250.00; Dairy, Premium 200.00-220.00, Stock cow, Fair-Good, 1.00/point RFV. Fair, Grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 90.00-100.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 145.00-170.00. BMR Sudan and Millet, Good 95.00-100.00.

North Central-

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

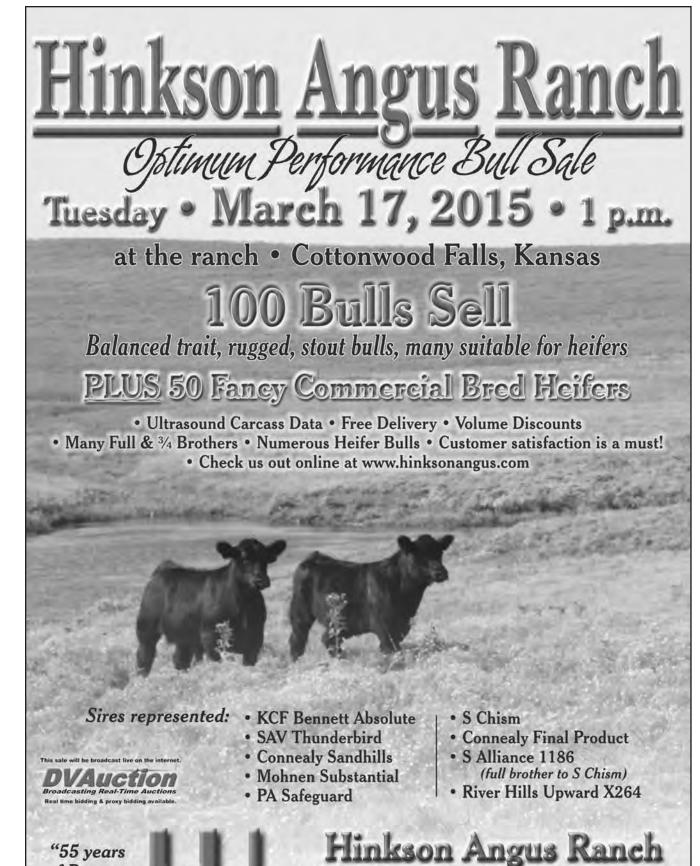
*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula. **TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage). Source: Kansas Dept of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Dodge City, KS Steve Hessman, Rich Hruska, OIC $(620)\ 227\text{-}8881\ www.ams.\ usda.\ gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt$ The Kansas Hay Market Report is provided by the Kansas Department of Agriculture with technical oversight from the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service.



Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to soft, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, 300.00, some 8.00-9.00/small square bale, Clippings 10.00/bale; Dairy, 1.00/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-220.00; Premium, 170.00-195.00; Stock Cow, Fair-Good, 1.00/point RFV, Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 85.00-95.00; Ground and delivered 135.00-145.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 5.00-6.00/bale, 120.00-135.00, Mid squares 80.00-100.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00, mostly 55.00-60.00. Brome: Good, small squares, 6.00-7.00/bale, 130.00-145.00/T, Mid squares, 100.00-120.00, Good, large round, 25.00-50.00/bale, 60.00-80.00/T; CWF Grass mulch, large round 60.00-65.00. Straw, Good, small squares 4.00/bale or 4.50-5.00 delivered/bale; large bales 60.00-70.00/T. Sudan, Good large round 70.00-75.00, Fair 60.00-65.00.

***Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise Weed Free Alfalfa Quality Guidelines



Frank Hinkson

www.hinksonangus.com

(620) 273-6747

(620) 340-2501 cell

SUNDAY, MARCH 1 — 12:00 PM Four Points by Sheraton, 530 Richards Drive MANHATTAN, KANSAS

FURNITURE: Dining room table and 6 chairs, Bedroom set, glass top table and 4 chairs, antique spool cabinet, several wall mirrors tall dresser on wheels, floor lamps, 2 Oriental rugs, several area rugs, 2 or 3 sofa tables, coffee table, overstuffed chair and ottoman, nice loveseat, wooden serving cart with fold-down top, old metal storage cabinets, nice patio set, sundial, cast iron balcony table and chairs, shelves, portable bar with brass railing, dressing screen, tile top nesting tables, 19" flat screen TV and much much more!

COLLECTIBLES: Limited edition Franklin Mint Christmas Cards '69-'80, cast iron match holder, 1914 "Ma-Pa" ink wells, nice antique trunk, Purple Power decanter, antique oil lamp, small spoon collection and holder, several copper items, old telephone whiskey decanter, antique coffee grinders, several DeGrazia prints paperweights, Vera Bradley bags, Alpheda Peterson painting, jewelry, serving trays and more yet to be unboxed!

GLASSWARE: Handpainted Nippon pitcher, old German pitcher, set of Haviland China, antique glass cake plate, vinegar cruets Royal Dalton whiskey decanter, collectible gnomes, Lennox Irish coffee glasses, bowl and pitcher, old canister set, collection of vases and bowls, collectible plates, good collection of snow villages in boxes, more items still in boxes!

Misc: Hamilton Beach stand mixer, shop vac, picnic baskets, vintage ice crusher, old Rival Juice-O-Matic juicer, lots of silverplate dishes and utensils, various household dishes and glassware, hardware organizers, tools, vacuums, various end tables, old dolls plates, VCR, lamps, various garage and yard items SO MUCH MORE. COME DISCOVER WITH US.

GO TO OUR WEBSITE FOR PICTURES

Auctioneers Note: Bill & Janet's collections are of great quality. This is a nice, clean QUALITY auction.

TERMS: Cash or Good Check. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over previous printed material. Auction company and seller not responsible for accidents.

ESTATE OF LATE BILL & JANET COLVIN



Jeff Ruckert, Auctioneer/Broker Manhattan, KS 66502 785-565-8293 jctt.97@gmail.com

www.RuckertAuctions.com

KLA president calls property tax bill an attack on Kansas ag

The Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) Board of Directors has voted unanimously to strongly oppose any state legislation that would modify the methodology of appraising agricultural land for property tax purposes in Kansas. Action by the board was in response to SB 178, currently in the Kansas Legislature. The bill is projected by the Kansas Department of Revenue (KDOR) to increase the assessed statewide valuation of agricultural land from last year's \$1.7 billion to \$9.74 billion. "This proposed legislation represents one of the most blatant and costly attacks on Kansas agriculture in recent histoJaret Moyer of Emporia.

The current law appraises cultivated land by its net income-producing ability, rather than a market value. with factors correlated to an eight-year average for yields, crop prices and expenses. Grasslands are valued using an eight-year average of cash rental rates, less landowner expenses, for the land's geographic location. Moyer noted the market value of agriculture land is influenced by many factors outside of agriculture income.

Under current law, agricultural land already has seen up to a 60% increase in valuation in each of the last two years due to surges in prices and yields. SB 178

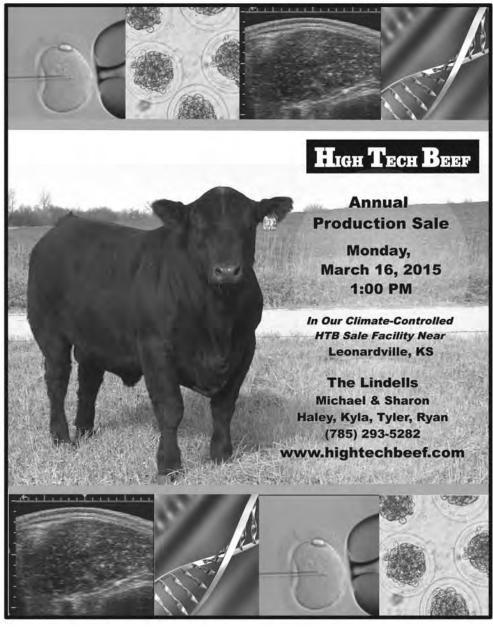
would further compound those increases. The legislation also would change the income calculation to a fivevear average and eliminate several factors in the capitalization rate that would have the net effect of significantly increasing valuation during years with low interest rates. According to KDOR, the resulting increase in property taxes on ag land would jump from the current statewide average of \$4.25/acre to \$20/acre.

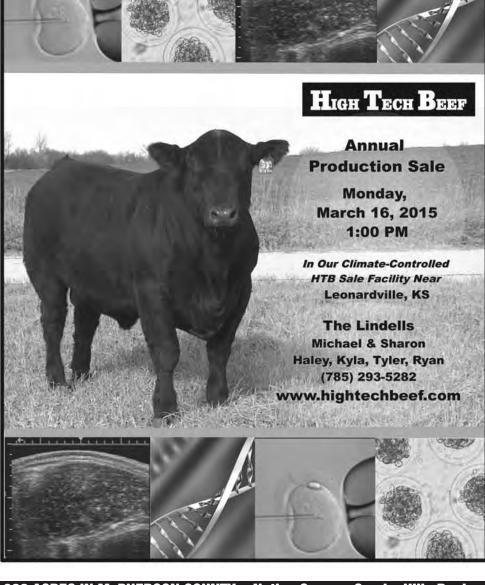
"The use-value formula in current law provides tax equity and stability for ag landowners, as well as revenue stability for government," said Moyer.

Strong opposition to SB

the February 18 KLA Leg-

general membership during islative Meeting in Topeka. Board action ratified the po-







THURSDAY, MARCH 26 — 7:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Sunset Room, Best Western Holiday Manor, 2211 E. Kansas Ave. McPHERSON, KANSAS 67460

SELLER: W. DEAN & PEGGY A. GEIMAN REVOCABLE TRUST

PROPERTY LOCATION: From Marquette, KS, go 4 miles south on 5th Ave to Quivira Rd. Turn west on Quivira Rd. for 4 miles to 1st Ave, turn north on 1st Ave for 1.5 miles to the southeast corner of the From McPherson, KS, go west 8.3 miles on west Hwy 56 to 5th Ave, turn north onto 5th Ave and go 8 miles to Quivira Rd, turn west on Quivira Rd (and follow di-

rections as above.)

Sales/Auctioneer

Cell: 620-794-8824



LEGAL: The southeast quarter of Section 31, Township 17 South, Range 5 West, 160.8 acres AND the northeast quarter of Section 6, Township 18 South, Range 5 West, 161.2 acres all in

McPherson County, KS. **TAXES:** \$488.18 - Sellers mineral rights transfer to buyer, no mineral leases or production on the prop-

DESCRIPTION: This nice rolling native bluestem and mixed grass pasture is located on the edge of the beautiful Smoky Hills. It is watered by 2 ponds and a springy draw that runs through the property from south to north. Fences are 4-5 wire and steel or hedge and are in average to good condition. Pipe catch pens are in the southeast part of the pasture and are shared with the neighbor to the east. With cattle prices at all time highs and interest rates at all time lows, now is the perfect opportunity to add this to your current operation. If you're a cattleman, this pasture would work great to run yearlings on for your summer program or take advantage of all the cover in the draws and water and use the pasture year around to winter cattle!!

If you enjoy the outdoors and are a hunter or fisherman, this pasture has plenty to offer you as well. The main pond is stocked providing a good fishing source and the draws and cedar trees provide great cover for the deer. While driving over the property, we saw several deer and scared up a

covey of prairie chickens! There is an electric line on the property which would make it very convenient to have electricity and would provide a great potential building site. Give us a call to take a closer look at all the possibilities this property has to

TERMS: Earnest money is \$50,000.00 and is payable day of the auction to McPherson County Abstract & Title. Closing will be on or before Apri 28, 2015. Early possession for qualified buyers will be considered so that buyers can be ready for the 2015 grazing season. Title insurance expense for owner's policy and any closing fees of the title company will be split 50/50 between seller and buyer. At time of closing buyers will receive appropriate deeds. Taxes for 2015 will be the responsibility of the buyer. There are no Ag Leases for 2015, the buyers will receive the real estate free and clear for the 2015 season. All statements made day of auction take precedence over statements and advertisements. All financing arrangement must be made prior to the auction. All information has been gathered from McPherson Co. sources and is deemed reliable but not guaran-

INSPECTION: Any time by appointment with Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC, numbers listed below.

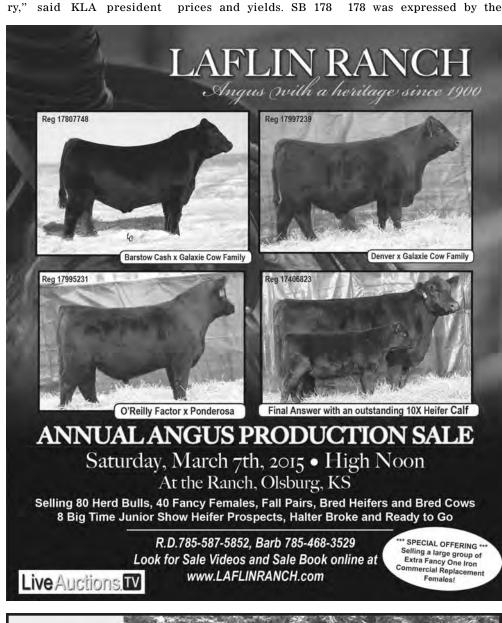
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Be sure to take a good look at this nice sized native pasture that could be a boost to your livestock operation or give you great recreational possibilities. After many years in the cattle business, Dean and Peggy have decided to slow down and will be offering this half section of native grass. Please call for a showing and we will look forward to showing you this

305 Broadway, Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845

Phone: 620-273-6421 • Fax: 620-273-6425 • Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421

In Office: Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard

property and seeing you at the auction! **RICK GRIFFIN** Kansas & Auction Griffin Cell: 620-343-0473 Real Estate **CHUCK MAGGARD**





15464 E. St. Hwy 8, Liberty, NE 68831

Herd Sires - COLE Xceptional

SOUTH OF LINCOLN, NE; 60 MI. WEST OF ST

Fundamentals of Animal Nutrition – IGP Institute offers five-week distance professional development opportunity

Gelbvieh Genetics deliver...

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Impact Profit

This spring the IGP Institute will be offering a course in Fundamentals of Animal Nutrition since, as those associated with agriculture know, nutrition can be a confusing subject. Many wonder why some nutrients are important, how some animals utilize feeds

better than others, and what value they should give to various ingredients when making smart purchasing decisions. These questions and many more will be addressed throughout the course. The date for this online training is set for March 23-April 24, 2015, and will be

GELBVIEH&
BALANCER Maternal

offered again in September 2015.

This course is designed for professionals who are interested in attaining an understanding of animal nutritional requirements and the digestive systems of production animals. To register for this course, visit www.igpevents.grains.ksu.e

The main focus of the training will be on the elementary principles of farm animal nutrition. This includes the anatomy, nutritional digestion, absorption, metabolism, and a general overview of the nutrients

Influence

Maternal Efficiency

necessary for animal growth and development. By the end of this course, participants will understand how an animal's digestive system and nutritional requirements influences the ingredients and makeup of feed.

"It is important to understand the basics of animal nutrition in order to work in the animal feed industry," says Cassandra Jones, assistant professor of feed technology in grain science and industry. "Whether you are feeding animals, manufacturing feed, work in sales or marketing, or are responsible for procurement or logistics, understanding the background of animal nutrition helps you understand the purpose and function of the product with which you are dealing."

The course is a fiveweek, self-paced, online training including lectures and readings specifically designed for industry professionals looking to gain a larger understanding of animal digestive anatomy and nutrition utilization. The course offers one continuing education credit. Registration for this course closes on Friday, April 3, 2015. For information about cancelling a registration, please contact Heather Cook at hjcook@ksu.edu or call 785-532-4447.

"The distance course allows the participants to attend the course where they are and at their own pace," says Heather Cook, online education program assistant. "The course also brings the participants together to share their ideas and find answers to their questions."

This is one example of the many distance courses offered in feed manufacturing and grain management presented by the IGP Institute. In addition, the IGP Institute provides trainings within the quality areas of flour milling and grain processing, and grain marketing and risk management. To learn more about training opportunities at the IGP Institute, visit www.grains.k-state.edu/igp.



MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 9 — 7:00 PM Auction location: The Randolph Senior Citizen Building, along the

east side of Hwy. 77 in Randolph, KS

147 Acres m/l of Northern Riley County Native Pastureland
PROPERTY LOCATION: 7 1/2 miles north of Randolph, KS on

PROPERTY LOCATION: 7 1/2 miles north of Randolph, KS on Hwy. 77 on the east side *OR* 10 miles south of Waterville, KS on Hwy. 77 on the east side

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The Northwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 6 South, Range 6 East, Riley County, KS

This property consists of 147 acres of very clean, native grass pastureland with 2 ponds, a well and a catch pen. This property has 1/2 mile of Hwy. 77 frontage and 1/2 mile of Swede Creek county rock road frontage with an electric line on the west and north sides.

If you are looking for a very good native grass pasture with a good location, come take a look at this property.

Terms & Possession: The sellers require 10% down day of sale with the balance to be due on or before April 9, 2015. Possession to be upon closing. Buyers and Sellers to equally split the title insurance and closing costs of Charlson and Wilson Bonded Abstracters, Inc. The Buyers to pay 2015 taxes in full. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Sale subject to sellers' confirmation. Cline Realty & Auction, LLC represents the sellers' interests.

SELLERS: CONSTABLE FAMILY TRUST DEAN & LUCILLE CONSTABLE

Auction Conducted By: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC
John E. Cline, Broker-Auctioneer
785-889-4775 Onaga, KS
www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty



American Gelbvieh Association · 303-465-2333 · www.gelbvieh.org

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www.bararrowcattlecompany.com

Beying's Dawson Creek Gelbvieh
Bob & Karla Beying 913-773-8302
Tim, Kris, Logan & Lucas Beying 913-773-8609
Brian, Julie, Seth & Cooper Beying 913-547-1635
bob@dawsoncreekgelbvieh.com
dawsoncreekgelbvieh.com

Cleland Cattle Company
Jeff Cleland Arma, KS
620-249-1271 or 620-249-1177
jcleland10@yahoo.com

DeGeer Gelbvieh Jim DeGeer Erie, KS 620-431-7363 idgeer@erieks.net

Flying H Genetics
Dick & Bonnie Helms Arapohoe, NE
308-493-5411 flyingh@atcjet.net
www.flyinghgenetics.com
Cody Helms, 303-842-9071, Lowry City, MO

Hightower Cattle Co.
Jason Hightower LaCygne, KS
913-221-6820
hightower_cattle@yahoo.com

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Oswald.j@sbcglobal.net
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www.wheelercattle.com

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 7 — 1:30 PM AUCTION LOCATION: The Havensville Area Community Center, located at the North end of HAVENSVILLE, KS

on the East side of Hwy. 63

962 Acres m/l of Western Jackson County, KS

Pastureland & Farmland. (To be offered in 6 Tracts)

PROPERTY LOCATION: From Havensville, KS 9 1/2 miles South on Hwy. 63 to St. Clere Rd. OR from Emmett, KS 4 miles North on Hwy. 63 to St. Clere Rd. then go 2 1/2 miles East to B-Rd., then 1 1/2 miles North to 190th Rd. then 1 mile East to C-Rd. From Holton, KS 12 miles West on Hwy. 16 to E-Rd. then 6 miles South to 182nd Rd., then 1 mile West to the Southeast corner of Tract 1. OR from 198th and E-Rd. go 2 miles West to C-Rd. then 1 mile South on C-Rd. to the Northwest corner of Tract 2 and the Northeast corner of Tract 4.

TRACT 1: Legal Description: The East Half of section 5, Township 8 South, Range 13 East, Jackson County, KS. This tract contains 320 acres m/l of which 38 acres are tillable creek bottom acres with the balance in mostly clean native grass with some brome areas in the Southeast corner. There is a creek with running water and a spring. The fences are 5 and 6 wire and most are in very good shape.

TRACT 2: Legal Description: The West Half of Section 5, Township 8 South, Range 13 East, Jackson County, KS. Tract 2 contains 320 acres m/l of clean native grass pasture with a large pond for water and near new 5 and 6 wire fence. This property has 1 mile of C-Road frontage. TRACT 3: A combination of Tract 1 and Tract 2.

TRACT 4: Legal Description: The Northeast Quarter of Section 6, Township 8 South, Range 13 East, Jackson County, KS. This property consists of 160 acres m/l of mostly clean native grass pasture with a pond and well for water. Most of the fence is very good 5 and 6 wire. Tract 4 has 1/2 mile of 190th Rd. and 1/2 mile C-Road frontage.

TRACT 5: Legal Description: The Southeast Quarter of Section 6, Township 8 South, Range 13 East, Jackson County, KS. Tract 5 consists of 162 acres m/l of mostly clean native grass with 2 ponds and mostly good 5 and 6 wire fence. This property has 1/2 mile of C-Road frontage. TRACT 6: A combination of Tract 4 and Tract 5.

NOTE: If Tracts 4 and 5 are sold separately the sellers will furnish a survey showing the exact acreage and boundary line.

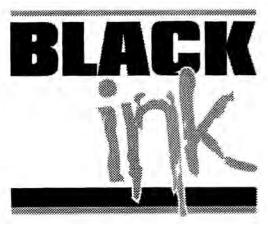
If you are in need of pastureland, come take a look at this

property! For more information or Viewing please call John E. Cline, 785-532-8381 or check our website: www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty

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Auction Conducted By: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC
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Outliers

By Steve Suther

I just got around to reading Outliers, the 2008 book by Malcolm Gladwell on how coincidence, opportunity and hard work spell success. It made me think probably its main goal.

Calving season was the backdrop, starting nine days earlier than expected because one of the calving ease bulls apparently succeeds by transmitting a very short gestation period. Cows were due to start two weeks after the heifers, but one of them calved to that same bull 15 days early.

Maybe that's why the book made me think about other outliers and coincidental opportunities.

February in Kansas is known for changeable weather. This year we're had temperatures from -2 to 72, but other years that has happened in 24 hours. I'm only calving in February because we have an everimproving corral facility, and the breeding heifers

are supposed to go on leased pastures May 1 with no AI (artificial insemination) opportunity. So the clock ticks more loudly as we get to the second weekend of May and sync Saturday. AI helps improve the herd, building on the best outliers and culling those at the wrong tail of the bell curve. That's how we moved from at least 15% calving assistance in 2000 to sometimes none today, and from 55% Choice carcasses in 2000 to 100% lately. Prime grading used to be much more of an outlier, not long ago comprising less than 2%of cattle, a "happy accident" that few bothered to track. Then it became a measurable incident, doubling to 4% in the last couple of years.

Now it's an intentional goal for at least a quarter of our calves here, as in many herds across the country.

Anybody can reach those goals by using the genetic prediction tools backed by

tens of millions of records and DNA testing, to get continually better results from the ranch to the plate.

Bulls can vary a huge amount as measured by expected progeny differences (EPDs), but the best outliers in my book are those that hit near the top in several traits. If I go for any extreme it is docility, to add value to cow families that have just about everything else working well.

February's sometimesbitter cold and occasional blizzards are easier to deal with when heifers calve on their own in sheltered areas and sheds, but we've had issues with chilled calves. Of course they are born wet, and sometimes a heifer won't pick the most protected spot to minimize wind chill. This year we added a heated calf hut, and I'm pretty sure it has paid for itself by helping a neighbor help me when I couldn't be here one night, bringing in a potentially stressed calf for a couple of hours of comfort to get her started right. The neighbor

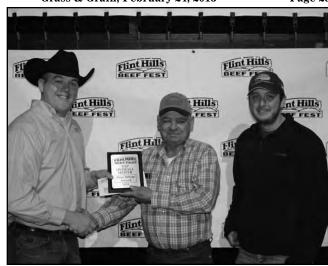


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is an outlier for neighborliness and that particular heifer is from a line that needs an infusion of outlier docility - but her heifer calf carries just that, so maybe we'll keep them around to see how it turns out. We can't tell for sure if the several more times we've used the hot box have made a difference, but all the research says what starts well ends well, and this should give our calves another edge in fully realizing their potential.

One lesson from the book (and reflecting on real life) is the importance of readiness. Your herd can achieve greatness if you give it every opportunity.

Next time in Black Ink® Miranda Reiman will look at younger generations' yearning for beef. Questions? Call 330-465-0820 or e-mail steve @certified angus beef.com



The Pres White Award for the highest combination heifer placing was presented to Swift Farms of Matfield Green, Donnie Swift and Bradly Talkington at the Flint Hills Beef Fest Feedlot and Carcass Awards banquet.





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- Seriated sides tear roots. · Fits all makes of skid loaders.

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\$1,250

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 — 9:33 AM Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers - ABILENE, KANSAS







Steamer trunk; oak commode; copper kettle; 2 wood boxes; wooden high chair; pitcher and bowl; rocking chair; wooden arm chair; reclining heated massage chair, like new; glass front china closet; 2 wood chests; bookcase; wooden storage bench; 2 Terry Lee dolls; old doll; air purifier; old lamps; Kenmore washer and dryer; antique fan; day bed; fan on stand; metal folding tables; beds; wheelchair; wood cabinets; bookcases; wooden fruit boxes; telephone bench: dresser and mirror; glider rock-



er; TV; exercycle; dinette chairs; lamps; Coke chair; scale; wooden cabinet w/butcher block top; floor lamps: electric ice cream freezer; cast iron round stove; craft items & projects; table cloths; jewelry; console TV; collectible figurines; quilts; Noah's Ark items; doilies; cookbooks; luggage; household dishes; old clocks: old pictures: 4 section book stacking bookcase; MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

TOOLS, YARD & MISC. ITEMS Grinder on stand; pipe wood clamps: hand saws: Dremel 16" scroll saw: 14" band saw 3 spd.: saber saw; Skill saw; bench

grinder; hand cultivator; Craftsman scroll saw; shop vac; stools; ceramic electric heater; drill bits: 2 3/8 Makita electric drills; metal shelving; router; table saw; fertilizer spreader; work bench; weed eater; hedge trimmer; wooden step ladders; hose reel: lawn chairs: 2 wheeler: leaf blower: hand limb trimmer: camping stove: brace & bit: hole cutting bits; extension cords; yard cart; garden hose; misc. lawn & garden hand tools; drill press; bench belt sander; MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MEN-TION.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE! THERE IS SOME VERY NICE OLD FURNITURE. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE! ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE DAY OF SALE TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER PRINTED MATERIAL, LUNCH SERVED.

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HERINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION



CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY: 11:30 AM SELL HOGS 1ST & 3RD WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH 2/18/2015

Steer and heifer calves sold on a steady to active market. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to lower. Cows and bulls, \$1-\$3 lower.

CO	NS	Tampa, 3 blk	455@308.00	HEIFE	RS
Herington, 1 blk	1370@110.50	Alta Vista, 8 mix	560@266.50	Alta Vista, 4 mix	456@256.00
Herington, 1 blk	1660@107.50	Herington, 5 blk	601@248.50	Marion, 3 blk	458@247.00
Herington, 1 blk	1380@105.50	Tampa, 57 blk	653@240.00	Tampa, 21 blk	564@234.00
Alta Vista, 1 blk	1365@105.50	White City, 3 blk	648@232.00	Marion, 2 mix	924@231.00
Herington, 1 blk	1275@104.50	Woodbine, 4 blk	686@216.00	Heringotn, 5 blk	541@229.50
Herington, 1 blk	1575@104.50	Tampa, 10 blk	752@204.75	White City, 12 blk	603@212.00
Herington, 1 blk	1190@104.50	White City, 12 blk	763@202.00	Alta Vista, 5 blk	594@212.00
Herington, 1 blk	2120@104.00	Bel Air, 62 blk	844@198.00	Woodbine, 5 blk	662@206.50
Alta Vista, 1 blk	1595@104.00	White City, 4 blk	809@197.00	White City, 3 blk	695@203.00
Alta Vista, 1 blk	1935@104.00	Lincolnville, 7 blk	782@196.75	Woodbine, 7 blk	764@201.50
Tampa, 1 blk	1365@104.00	Woodbine, 6 blk	791@196.50	White City, 10 blk	772@198.60
Herington, 1 bwf	1495@103.50	Ramona, 59 mix	815@194.50	White City, 60 blk	797@186.75
Herington, 1 blk	1840@102.50	Ramona, 59 mix	805@194.50	BULL	
Alta Vista, 1 blk	1045@102.00	White City, 60 blk	905@192.85	Council Grove, 1 bl	k1925@145.00
Alta Vista, 1 blk	990@101.50	Tampa, 117 blk	876@192.75	Council Grove, 1 bl	k1655@142.00
Gypsum, 1 blk	2045@98.50	White City, 59 blk	908@192.25	Gypsum, 1 blk	1060@125.50
Alta Vista, 1 rmf	1250@96.50	Council Grove, 58 r			
STE		Hope, 60 blk	932@184.50		
Herington, 2 bwf	410@311.00	Council Grove, 55 r	nix872@183.25		

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FEBRUARY 25TH:

- 15 mix steers and heifers, 750 lbs.
- 36 black steers, 450-600 lbs., homeraised, longtime weaned, shots, strickly
- 44 black Angus heifers, 475-575 lbs., homeraised, longtime weaned, strickly green
- 60 mix steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 30 mix steers, 800-825 lbs., coming off
- 60 mostly black steers, 825-850 lbs.
- 62 black steers, 850-875 lbs., originated out of Colorado
- 120 mix steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 60 mix steers, 900 lbs. **MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!**

Sheep & Goat Sale February 26th • 6:30 PM

- 15 black face yearling ewes to lamb in
- 20 black fall ewes, 2-3 yrs old, to lamb in March
- 1 yearling Suffolk buck
- 50 fat lambs, 80-100 lbs.
- 8 purebred blk/wht face yearling ewes
- 40 kid goats, 40-50 lbs.

Herington Livestock Cafe Now Open: Wednesdays from 6:30 AM 'till 7:00 PM

Don't forget the video as an option to market your cattle. View our live auctions at Imaauctions.com

Our Consignments can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to www.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online Subscription.

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100-year cattle pens? GoBob Pipe & Steel says it's possible

110-year cattle pens that is the claim made by GoBob Pipe & Steel about the newly introduced continuous fence panel product dubbed "Monster Fence"

"Monster Fence panels were designed for the cattle producer or sale barn operator that never wants to have to repair or replace any sections of their pens" says Bob Studebaker, owner of GoBob. "By utilizing a new pipe product we have been able to capture, we are able to provide a

continuous fence panel that is twice as heavy and several times stronger than conventional fence panels without a big increase in cost."

GoBob's Monster Fence panels are fabricated using four 20-foot sections of 2"OD .190 wall thickness pipe with a minimum yield strength of 55,000 lbs. These rails are reinforced with four vertical stays consisting of 2" x ¼" flat bar with a minimum yield of 36,000 lbs. Six-inch-long connectors are cut from 2 3/8"OD

Schedule 40 pipe. "We are able to get away with using only four rails by graduating the spacing" explains Studebaker. The rails are closer together near the bottom of the panels where young cattle will encounter the fence and farther apart at the top of the panel where older, larger cattle come in contact. A top rail is not required in most applications but can easily be adapted if a higher fence is required. Monster Fence panels will have an average weight of 328 lbs. per panel.

"We have learned over the years the best way to introduce a new product is to sell it cheap initially to get people using it and talking about it" say Studebaker. "Therefore we have put introductory prices in effect at almost a breakeven cost but it will be worth it to give our customers an opportunity to try it." Note that GoBob Pipe and Steel has a policy offering new products and notice of sales to their "Preferred Club" members before they are offered to the general pub-

lic. Preferred Club members consist of GoBob's existing customers and potential customers interested enough to go to GoBob.com and register. "Stocking up on corral materials in the winter while the demand and prices are lower is just smart business" comments Studebaker.

Pictures and more details can found at www. gobob.com or www.go bobpipe.com and the company can provide literature and pricing by calling 1-844-304-4778.



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UPCOMING SALES CALENDAR:

SPECIAL COW SALE

DATES:

Tuesday, March 17th * 12 Noon
Tuesday, April 21st * 12 Noon
Tuesday, May 5th * 12 Noon

Winney Angus Bull Sale Saturday, February 28, 2015 * 1 PM

49 performance-tested virgin two year olds

Bulls can be viewed Friday before the sale at the sale facility Sires represented Include:

Connealy Network
Gar Retail Product
Hsaf Bando 1961
SS Objective T510 0T26
Hyline Right Time 338
Gar Yield Grade
Rito 2 878 of 2536 BVND 878
Bon View New Design 878
Gar Predestined

For More Information Contact: Curtis Winney • 405-880-5190 Mike Samples • 785-826-7884

Don Johnson Angus Bull Sale Monday, March 9, 2015 6:30 PM

45 yearling Angus bulls

Semen tested, EPD's, Performance information culled on Ease of handling, Disposition, Moderate birth weight, and growth

Sires represented Include:

Connealy Consensus 7229

SAV Priority

Connealy Cavalry

Net Return
CAR Efficient, MCATL Pure Product
Mohnen Long Distance
Final Answer

For More Information Contact: Don Johnson • 785-825-5628 Dan & Linda Egger • 402-562-5951

DON'T FORGET TO GET YOUR HORSE CONSIGNED TO THE SPRING SPECTACULAR CATALOG HORSE SALE



Receipts for the week totaled 4207 cattle and 60 hogs.

	STEEF	RS		HEIFER PA	IRS
300-400	5	\$315.00-\$329.00	6 red	Paradise	\$3,675.00
400-500	9	\$300.00-\$315.00	10 red	Paradise	\$3,550.00
500-600	9	\$270.00-\$298.00	2 blk	Gypsum	\$2,950.00
600-700	5	\$240.00-\$259.00	RI	EPLACEMENT	HEIFERS
700-800	9	\$215.00-\$224.00	30 blk	Lincoln	\$1,950.00
800-900	9	\$195.00-\$204.75	30 blk	Lincoln	\$1,935.00
900-1000	9	\$175.00-\$189.00	30 blk	Lincoln	\$1,925.00
	HEIFE	RS	60 blk	Lincoln	\$1,925.00
300-400		No Test	10 blk	Randolph	\$1,900.00
400-500	9	\$250.00-\$265.00	44 blk	Quinter	\$1,900.00
500-600	9	\$230.00-\$249.00	14 bwf	Lincoln	\$1,875.00
600-700	9	\$230.00-\$246.00	8 blk	Randolph	\$1,875.00
700-800	9	\$195.00-\$206.50	12 red	Quinter	\$1,875.00
800-900		\$170.00-\$181.50	40 red	Gypsum	\$1,800.00
900-1000	Ç	\$168.00-\$174.00		SPRING BRED	COWS
TUESD	ay februa	RY 17TH COW	11 blk	Ellinwood	\$3,060.00
	SALE	Ē	35 blk	Ellinwood	\$3,050.00
	HEIFE	RS	10 blk	Ellinwood	\$3,010.00
16 blk	Benningtor		25 blk	Ellinwood	\$3,010.00
10 blk	Lincoln	\$2,800.00	16 blk	Ellinwood	\$3,000.00
10 blk	Belleville	\$2,800.00	4 red	Salina	\$2,950.00
8 blk	Belleville	\$2,775.00	2 blk	Marquette	\$2,850.00
34 blk	Benningtor	1 \$2,750.00	13 blk	Ellinwood	\$2,760.00
	TO 0 :/	TODAY	13 blk	Ellinwood	\$2,736.00
IN S	TOCK	TODAY	5 blk	Marquette	\$2,725.00

5 blk

19 red

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

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

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

— AUCTIONEERS — KYLE ELWOOD, GARREN WALROD & RUSTY TAYLOR

For a comp	olete list of cat	tle for all sales	check out ou	r website at w	ww.fandrlive.com
20 blk	Ellinwood	\$2,600.00	5 mix	Minneapolis	588@238.00
15 red	Gypsum	\$2,600.00	29 blk	Clyde	599@235.00
	STEERS	3	14 blk	Claflin	609@228.00
2 blk	Lindsborg	343@329.00	8 mix	Minneapolis	
2 blk	Hillsboro	390@319.00	10 blk	Miltonvale	695@213.00
3 blk	Abilene	435@315.00	6 blk	Lindsborg	619@212.00
7 blk	Randall	453@309.00	15 blk	Claflin	690@211.00
9 mix	Abilene	514@298.00	6 blk	Ada	616@209.00
3 char	Ada	515@297.00	67 blk	Clyde	676@208.50
7 red	Lindsborg	514@294.00	65 blk	•	723@206.50
2 blk	Minneapolis	525@291.00		Clyde	
6 mix	Falun	535@287.00	4 red	Canton	753@206.00
12 blk	Moundridge	546@281.00	10 blk	Salina	753@200.00
9 blk	Claflin	585@263.00	17 blk	Lindsborg	730@200.00
16 blk	Moundridge	619@259.00	16 mix	Wilson	743@199.00
12 mix	Lindsborg	613@250.00	9 char	Agenda	722@198.00
9 blk 12 blk	Oak Hill	649@243.00	66 blk	Inman	736@193.50
12 blk 10 blk	Moundridge Claflin	705@224.00 717@222.00	65 mix	Assaria	769@189.00
6 mix	Halstead	706@220.00	17 blk	Gypsum	842@181.50
15 mix	Minneapolis	768@210.00	19 blk	Gypsum	919@179.50
23 blk	Little River	737@209.50	28 mix	McPherson	858@178.75
34 blk	Miltonvale	810@204.75	23 mix	Agenda	818@178.00
11 mix	Moundridge	812@200.50	19 blk	Clay Center	
14 blk	Sedgwick	820@197.00		BULL	
98 blk	Halstead	841@196.75	1 blk		2200@139.00
68 mix	Hope	810@195.50	1 blk	Salina	1705@134.00
5 mix	Agenda	804@195.00	1 red	Tampa	2070@133.00
52 blk	Little River	848@194.25	1 red	Tampa	2170@131.00
9 mix	Gypsum	864@194.25	1 blk	Hunter	2055@129.00
63 mix	Enterprise	872@191.75		CALVI	
8 mix	Gypsum	971@189.00	1 blk	Newton	125@700.00
32 mix	Agenda	889@189.00	1 blk	Gypsum	130@685.00
60 mix	Marion	918@188.75	1 blk	Glasco	100@675.00
54 mix	Gypsum	880@187.75	1 bwf	Gypsum	125@625.00
11 mix	Tampa	921@184.00	4.1.11	COW	
34 blk	Ellsworth	931@183.25	1 blk	Beloit	1125@105.00
5 mix	Hebron, NE	548@177.00	1 rwf	Little River	1370@104.00
	HEIFER		1 bwf	Beloit	1160@104.00
14 blk	Randall	427@265.00	1 blk	Marquette	1170@103.00
3 mix	Lindsborg	422@262.00	1 red 1 blk	Little River Ellinwood	1375@103.00 1310@102.00
5 blk	Abilene	431@261.00	2 blk	Marquette	1265@102.00
2 blk	Salina	415@256.00	1 char	Concordia	1230@102.00
9 blk	Tescott	538@249.00	i Cilai	SOW	
3 blk	Wilson	523@249.00	1 wht	Abilene	550@35.00
2 blk	Abilene	618@246.00	2 wht	Abilene	563@35.00
3 blk	Tescott	577@245.00	1 wht	Abilene	575@35.00
10 blk	Little River	586@241.00	2 wht	Abilene	535@34.00
4 blk	Ada	588@238.00		, 10110110	333 33 1.00
- DIIV	, wu	200 @ 200.00			

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26:

10 strs, 800-900 lbs., off wheat; 120 strs & hfrs, 600-900 lbs., home raised, weaned, vacc.; 50 blk strs & hfrs, 650-800 lbs., home raised, weaned, vacc.; 130 blk strs & hfrs, 600-800 lbs., home raised, weaned, vacc.; 50 blk strs & hfrs, 700-850 lbs., home raised, oepn, running out, no implants, 192 blk strs & hfrs, 500-650 lbs., weaned, double vacc, running out

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

For Information or estimates, contact:

Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders

Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884 Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

\$2,675.00

\$2.650.00

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

Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 Roxbury, KS Lisa Long 620-553-2351 Ellsworth, KS Cody Schafer 620-381-1050 Durham, KS

Ellinwood

Gypsum

Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS Kevin Henke H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525 Agenda, KS Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS

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

SS

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

Name:		one #:	
Address:	City:	State: _	_Zip:
WRITE YOUR	AD HERE	be	
		13.1	
_			

RATES AND DISCOUNTS

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CALL: 877-537-3816 TOLL-FREE OR 785-539-7558 MAIL TO: AG PRESS, Box 1009, Manhattan, Kansas 66505 FAX: 785-539-2679 ONLINE: www.grassandgrain.com





CATTLE

LAFLIN ANGUS **PRODUCTION SALE** Saturday, March 7 12 Noon

at the Ranch, Olsburg, KS Selling

• 80 BULLS

- Powerful strong beef bulls All performance information EPDs and ultra sound carcass data
 - 40 FEMALES
- Show heifer prospects Bred heifers
- Fall cows and calves Donor cows
- Large group of One Iron Commerical Females ready to breed.



785-587-5852 785-468-3529

FOR SALE: 250 black Angus open heifers; 80 bred black Anheifers (due to calve 2/25/15); 120, 3-5 YO black Anaus cows. 785-566-3113.

35 NICE first calf springer heifers, sell 12 or more, \$2,250 per head. 620-596-2813.

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- Priced for the Commercial Cattleman
- Yearlings & 2 yr. olds with calving ease & growth
- Excellent Selection with Vol-
- ume Discounts Performance Data Available

Good Maternal Traits **Huninghake Angus**

FRANKFORT, KS Leo Huninghake 785-292-4537 Cell: 785-556-2648



Annual Bull Sale

Monday, Mar. 9, 2015 6:30 PM Farmers & Ranchers Salina, KS

Catalog available at: vww.livestockdirect.net

Check out our NEW website www.donjohnsonangus.com

For more information call: Don • 785-536-4507 Dan or Linda Egger 402-562-5951



PRIVATE TREATY SALES Fall & Spring Bulls

Calving Ease • Performance with Carcass • Gentle Disposition

Gelbvieh, Black, & Red Angus 620-960-1189 • Ken Schmucker

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Angus & Sim-Angus Sale Tuesday, March 3

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Selling 80 Al Sired **Performance Tested**

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785-325-2926 785-452-1548 **G&G RANCH** 785-747-7580

55th Annual Polled **Hereford Sale**

Monday, March 9, 2015 1:00 p.m. at the farm, located near Burchard, NE

Selling 40 Bullls 35 Bred and Open Females Russ

rtegtmeier@diodecom.net www. tegtmeierpolledherefords.com

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TEGTMEIER **Polled Herefords**

2 1/2 YEAR OLD registered red Angus bull, Trich free, \$2,700. 785-221-7402, cell. 785-566-8321, home.

LOOKING FOR healthy beef bottle calves. 785-458-9461

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115 REG. ANGUS BULLS 18 months old, DNA enhanced EPDs,

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Lyons Ranch MONDAY, MARCH 2nd

12:30 P.M. at the ranch Manhattan, Kansas For catalog and videos

www.LyonsRanch.com

Or Call: Jan & Frank Lyons

785-537-7226 Karl & Amy Langvardt **785-499-5434**



Excellent selection of **Polled Hereford** And F1 Black Baldy 12-18 Months old Bulls

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CATTLE



Benoit Angus 26th Annual **Production Sale** Thursday, March 19, 2015 1:00 p.m.

At the ranch, 10 3/4 miles West of MANKATO, KS on US Hwy 36 Selling 165 Bulls

-140 Yearlings -25 Fall For sale catalog (888) 870-2855

TOLL FREE www.benoitangus.com

Visitors Always Welcome

ON TARGET BULL SALE HEREFORD • ANGUS

March 21, 2015 1 p.m. Marshall Co. Fairgrounds,

DVAuctions.com Learn More at OnTargetBullSale.com

Blue Rapids, KS

Broadcasted online at

Springhill Herefords Dave Stump (785) 556-0124 Alcove Cattle Co.

> **Ken Duensing** 785-268-0898

CATTLE

51st Annual TS RANCH Hereford & **Quarter Horse Sale** Saturday, February 28, 2015 12:30 PM

At the ranch, South of Cottonwood Falls, Kansas

SELLING: • 26 Two-Year-Old

Hereford Bulls -Including 10 Reg. Bulls from JC Cattle Co. • 20 AQHA Colts & Fillies 4 Riders, 1 open Brood Mare

• 25+ TS Ranch Heifers -15 Reg & Comm. TS Ranch -6 Comm. Fall Bred Females, **Bailey Ranch**

-10+ Yearling Black, Black **Baldy or Brockle-face** Heifers, Doug Hall

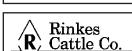


1764 Norton Creek Rd. Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845 Wes & Richell Bailey 620-273-6906 620-583-4172 Cell Buck Bailey • 620-340-2237

This sale will be broadcast live on the internet

VAuction

View catalog on website: tsranch.net marcia_bee@yahoo.com See our Ad in the February 10th Issue!



REGISTERED ANGUS Fall Yearlings & Coming 2 year old herd sires heifer bulls

HOLTON, KANSAS 785-364-3517 Hm 785-845-5272 Cell 785-817-2328 Cell

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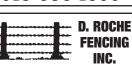
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Sunflower Genetics 19th Annual Bull Sale

Friday March 20th 1:00 at the ranch

Selling: 100 Bulls

70 Open Heifers Simmental.

Sim-Angus and Angus Spring yearlings 4 Year Full Guarantee

Also, Exclusive Bred Heifer option! Free Deliver to the surrounding states! Steve and Mary Gleason family

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Yearlings Complete Performance Data Seman Checked

Females

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Gustafson Herefords

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ANGUS BULLS 14 to 20 Months Old **Featured Sires:** Concensus 7229 Hoover Dam Net Worth Bismark Final Answer

Pioneer Thunderbird SEVERAL SETS OF FULL **BROTHERS**

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Circle (S)



Ranch

8th Annual Going To Grass Gelbvieh **Production Sale**

Sat., April 4, 2015 - 1:00 PM At the Ranch 1/4 mi. South of Canton, KS

Selling: Gelbvieh/ Balancer Gelbvieh Influence Bulls 15 Horned Hereford Bulls

75 Open Replacement Heif-Gelbvieh/ Gelbvieh Influence

Gelbvieh Influence bred/pairs

BARN PARTY -Live Band 8:30 PM

For More Information Contact: John Shearer 620-628-4621 620-654-6507 circle_s@hometelco.net Like us on Facebook

GOLD BULLION

Saturday, Feb. 28 1:00 p.m. Kansas Bull Development WAMEGO, KANSAS

Black & Red Simmental & Sim/Angus Spring & Fall Yearlings

All Bulls are PI/BVD Free

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High Quality Red Angus and Charolais **Bulls in Quantity!**

Red Angus Sired by: Anticipation, Mission Statement, Conqueror, Sovereign Boxed Beef, Epic, Packer. Charolais Sired by: Ledger, Bluegrass, Solution,

Doc Silver. An Extremely nice set of Fall 18-month old & Spring Year-

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fertility tested and guaranteed. EPD Balance and High Quality

Your Private Treaty Head quarters. No Pressure, No Politics. All cattle are sold by private treaty. Come visit us and together, we'll invest the time necessary to identify the right bull(s) that best fit your program and help you gain a competitive edge.

Short on Time - We have extensive experience with sight unseen purchases. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Mark Cell:

620-382-6388

CATTLE



ANGUS

16th Annual Production Sale March 28,2015 12:00 p.m. At the Farm

Selling: Fall Yearling and Yearling Registered Angus Bulls **Registered Angus Females** Commercial Angus Females

Contact for a catalog Brandon New: 913-680-4414 brandon@newhavenangus.com www.newhavenangus.com Video and catalog will be posted to website after March 1st

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74 ANGUS BULLS

For Sale by Private Treaty **Featured Sires:**

Plainsman, Emblazon, Hoover Dam, Regis & Shear Force.

Performance Tested; Fertility Tested; Fully Guaranteed;Free Board til June 1. Free Delivery in KS & NE. **Volume Discounts**

See Price List at: www.WolfCreekAngus.com LURAY, KANSAS 785-698-2225

HOFMANN

Simmental

F A R M

'BUY YOUR WAY' BULL SALE February 28 - March 7, 2015

at the farm-selling: 45 Simmental & SimAngus bulls Spring & Fall Black & Red

Rodney & Kim Hofmann enter, Kans 785-944-3674 www.honestbulls.com SEE OUR AD IN THIS **WEEKS PAPER!**

Jensen Bros. Herefords **BULL SALE** MARCH 5, 2015 AT THE RANCH



Request your sale catalog TODAY!

Calving ease bulls, fully guaranteed, fertility tested, ultra sound data, EPD's, performance records. Free Delivery

Kevin Jensen Courtland, KS 785-374-4372 785-243-6397, cell jensenbros.net jensenks@courtland.net

POLLED SHORTHORN bulls. Performance documented. Excellent for crossbreeding. Keith Lauer- Abilene. 785-479-2288.

CATTLE



"The Best of Both Worlds" Sale Mon., March 23. 2015 12:00 Noon

At the Ranch 1/2 mile South of Dwight, KS

— **SELLING** — 60 - Black Angus Blulls 65 - Horned Hereford Bulls

70 - F1 Blk Baldy Hfrs. w/ clvs

40 - Hereford/Angus Heifers with calves 95 - Fall Bred Heifers 10 - Ranch raised AQHA

horses 29 - AQHA Yearling Colts

Live Real Time Auction Tami McIntosh 308-870-3661

EMAIL: jakoleenbros@tctelco.net www.oleenbrothers.com Jan: 785-482-3383

Arden: 785-466-1422 For Horses, call Jesse: 785-499-3250 Box 8, Dwight, KS 66849

ANGUS - SIMANGUS **SIMMENTAL BULLS FOR SALE:** SIRED BY: OCC PAXTON OCC MISSING LINK & OTHERS MOST ARE CALVING EASE 18 MONTH - 2 YR OLDS



TERRY OHLDE 785-747-6554

tohlde62@gmail.com

HEREFORD BULLS

Good bulls with balanced EPD's, practical development, good disposition & eye appeal.

Oleen Cattle Co.

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HIGH TECH BEEF



Production Sale

Monday, March 16 • 1:00 PM 9691 Sherman Rd Leonardville, KS

Angus and SimmAn Bulls ana Brea ana Open Females The Lindells Michael & Sharon Haley, Kyla, Tyler, Ryan

785-293-5282 www.hightechbeef.com

HINKSON ANGUS RANCH SALE

100 Reg. Angus bulls both Fall & Spring- Many low birth weight

25 Fall Commercial Angus bred Heifers 25 Spring Commercial bred



TUESDAY MARCH 17 • 1 P.M.

at the Ranch Cottonwood Falls, KS For Catalog and information: Frank: 620-273-6747 Trey: 620-273-8421 www.hinksonangus.com

CATTLE

ANGUS GENETIC ALLIANCE PERFORMANCE BULL

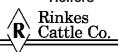
& FEMALE SALE Mark your Calendar for Friday or Saturday,

March 20or 21 Bidding starting at 11:30 am Offering at Private Treaty:

• 65 Angus Bulls Spring & Fall Yearlings • 10 Registered

Cow/ Calf Pairs • 20 Commerical Replacement Open

Females • 20 Commerical **Angus Fall Bred Heifers**



For performance catalog, contact Holton, Kansas 785-364-3517 Bruce 785-845-5272 Brandon 785-817-2328 rinkescattle@gmail.com

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Polled Hereford and Hereford Bulls For Sale Calving ease, growth, fleshing ability and Disposition all in one package. EPD's, performance information, fertility tested, guaranteed and free delivery

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of low BW, excellent growth and positive carcass traits. Your Private Treaty Headquarters. All cattle sold private treaty - no pressure, no politics. Come visit us and together, we'll invest the time necessary to identify the right bulls(s) that best fit your program and help you gain a

competitive edge. No pres- Each bull fertility tested and guaranteed.

sound and negative PI-BVD. • Short on Time- We have extensive experience with sight

All bulls scanned by ultra-

unseen purchases. Satisfaction Guaranteed! Your Partner in Progress We want the opportunity to

earn your business. Fall 18 month old bulls and Spring Yearlings bred and managed for dependable performance with reasonable EPDs. Fed to be fit - not

 Videos and Data will be available on our website

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Heifers

Page 33



Olsburg, Kansas Registered-Performance **Tested Angus**



Angus Choice Bull Sale Friday March 13, 2015 1PM

Please request a sale catalog! Check Website for more information: www.goodfarmsangus.com

CRAIG & AMY GOOD 785-468-3613 goodfarms@twinvalley.net Layton McKinney 785-565-3252

ANGUS FALL BULLS

75 head to Select From Plus 8 Sim-Angus Bulls 4 2-year old Bulls

This is a stout set of artificially sired bulls, with over 20 years of artificially breeding.

Semen checked, ready to go

Nelson Angus Raymond & Alan & Mike Nelson

Riley, KS 785-485-2378 Alan's Cell: 785-770-7054 Mike's Cell: 785-565-8477



BJ Angus Genetics

14th Annual Sale

Thursday, March 12th

12:30 PM at the Ranch Manhattan, KS **113 Bulls**

•67 big, stout 18-month old fall bulls

• 46 powerful yearlings Over 80% are heifer bulls 70 Reg. Females 35 Spring Pairs, 20 Bred Heifers, 15 Open Heifers

Genomic (DNA) Enhanced EPDs with HD50K

Go to www.bjangus.com for sale catalog and videos of the offering

Or Call John or Bonnie Slocombe 785-532-9777

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Bred for Complete Performance Growth

Muscle

Maternal

• Disposition

Fertility Tested and Guaranteed

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Call: ANDY DETTKE Marysville, KS 785-268-0423 785-562-6257 Brian

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Calving ease, good growth and disposition Semen tested, poured,

vaccinated Delivery available

785-865-3444 Flory **Polled Herefords**

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CATTLE

4th Annual Angus **Bull & Female Sale** March 18, 2015 6:00 pm

Overbrook Livestock **Commission Company** Overbrook, KS 80+ 18 mo. & yearling bulls • 80+ Reg. & Commercial yearling females & Spring **Pairs**



785-979-2183

Woodbury **Farms** 785-241-0515

Bull & Female Sale SAT., MARCH 14 2015



MILL BRAE RANCH

Mark Nikkel, Managing Partner Maple Hill, Kansas 785-256-4327

millbraeranch.com

REGISTERED ANGUS **BULL/FEMALE AUCTION** CALENDAR:

• Laflin Ranch- March 7th • May-Way Farms- March 18th • Woodbury Farms- March 18th New Haven- March 28th **Call to request Catalog**

> today! Jason Flory:



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Performance Data Available Al Sired Fertility Tested

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MULBERRY MEADOWS 4-H/ FFA & Boer Goat Production Sale at Brookville Ranch: March 21 at 1:00 PM at the ranch. FMI: Art Howell, 785-577-7810 or www.ksmmboers.com.

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Poultry and Small Animal Auction

Fairgrounds, Clay Center, KS

April 18, 2015 June 20, 2015 August 15, 2015 SALES CASH

Check in begins at 7:00 a.m. Auction begins at 12:00 p.m. Gate fee: \$1.00 per person Fee for no sale over \$50 is commission on the bid. Birds must be blood tested on site testing (.50/bird) Bid is per animal in the cage Cages sell with animals No boxes except for chicks.

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QUALITY SMALL square prairie hay. East Central Kansas.

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3X3X8 square bales prairie

hay, \$100/ ton; 3x3x8 square

bales of brome, \$100/ ton.

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BROME SEED, 91% germination, \$1.25/ lb. 785-293-5727.

PREMIUM RANGE Cubes \$229/ per ton. We Deliver. 316-249-1907.

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BROME HAY 4x6 net wrap, stored in barn, 785-979-2411.

SQUARE BALES brome, some alfalfa. Building new barn, need to clean out the old barn. Reasonable. Topeka, 785-286-1915.



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tor, stk#1972, Consigned......\$69,750 1990 Deutz Allis 9170, 5,600 hrs, front weights, MFWD duals, stk#2999.....Just In 1997 JD 7710 MFWD, Power Quad w/creeper, stk#3063, Consigned\$49,900 2012 Case IH DC102 disc mower cond., like new, flail conditionerJust In 2008 MF/ Hesston 2756 round baler, mesh, kicker, 6,600 bales, very nice.....Just In

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1998 White 8710, 200 PTO HP,

stk#1226, extra clean...Just In

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w/loader & belly mower 58 IH 460, gas w/implements 41 IH FarmAll A w/Woods belly mower

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'04 Case IH 2388 4WD, 2715 eng., 2135 sep. 92 Case IH 1640, 2895 hrs '91 Case IH 1680 combine

4WD 02 Case IH 1020 25' '99 Case IH 1020 20'

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Saving Grandpa's stories (and Grandma's too!) writing workshop to be held at Pioneer Bluffs

"History isn't just made by the people in the record books," says Janet Sunderland, presenter of an upcoming workshop near Matfield Green. "History is made by ordinary people living ordinary lives and telling the good parts."

From 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 28, Sunderland will help workshop participants tell the extraordinary stories of ordinary lives. The workshop will be held in the heated, renovated granary at an historic site in the Flint Hills, Pioneer Bluffs.

In this full day workshop, the morning will be dedicated to tips on writing such as how to find an opening line, and how to build details onto the bones of a story. Sunderland will give tips on



where and how to get published; the difference between e-books and traditional publishing; and she'll help participants decide the purpose of their stories. A family memento? A personal memoir? A cookbook with stories? She will also give tips on how to jog stories from parents or grandparents who may have memory loss. They haven't forgotten the old stories! Simple tools like a digital camera or a smartphone can be used to capture those stories.

Lunch will be a potluck meal of family recipes (and stories). Sunderland always thinks of her grandmother's hands while she's making bread. If participants don't have a favorite family recipe, they will be encouraged to start one!

Perhaps there is a collection of stories about children - or grandchildren - or even about the individual participant. These stories are worth saving. Those participating are encouraged to bring one or two stories or ideas for stories to work on, along with a laptop or favorite writing materials.

Workshop presenter, Janet Sunderland is a poet and a memoirist. Her chapbook, At the Boundary, was published by Finishing Line Press in 2013. She grew up on a farm in Marshall County, but drifted like a cottonseed throughout the U.S.A. Europe, Mexico, and the Caribbean, before moving to Kansas City with her husband, Cliff Kroski. She holds a BFA from Kansas State University, an MA from St. John's College in Santa Fe, and an M.Div from Sophia Divinity School. Her work has appeared in a variety of journals as well as three recent anthologies, When Last on the Mountain, Love Over 60, and Journey to Crone. She serves on the executive board of Whispering Prairie Press. She's also a professional actress, a member of Screen Actors Guild, and teaches Public Speak-Writing. and www.janetsunderland.com

Pre-registration for this workshop is required; space is limited. Contact executive director Lynn Smith at (620)753-3484 lynn@pioneerbluffs.org, or check pioneerbluffs.org for details.

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

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the past few weeks, there has been much controversy and speculation over the introduction of legislation in the Kansas legislature which would increase taxes paid by Kansas agriculture. These proposals

would have a significant and devastating impact on our state's largest industry.

Walking the halls in Topeka, I visit regularly with members of the Kansas Legislature, many who do not have direct ties to agriculture. While many legisla-

tors make a concerted effort to understand agriculture, it is a continuous challenge to bridge the gap between the rural and urban divide. We work daily to help those who do not have agricultural ties understand and appreciate the contribution that agriculture makes in our great state in terms of annual economic contribution and producing the safest and most abundant food supply in the world. Kansas agriculture annually contributes \$53

billion to our state's economy (37%) and employs 12% of the Kansas workforce - more than any other industry. However, there is uncer-

tainty and confusion about the way agricultural land is valued and taxed in our state. We do not support any changes to the current method of taxing agricultural land. The proposed changes would have far reaching and devastating impact not only on farmers and ranchers, but on rural communities and related industries supported by agricultural production. In addition, a number of proposals would dramatically increase taxes paid by rural citizens and devastate rural economies.

Governor Brownback, whose roots are deep in Kansas agriculture after being raised on a family farm in Linn County, personally understands the challenges of farming and ranching. The Governor does not support this legislation. It is not a part of his plan for Kansas, and certainly does not meet his goal of growing the agricultural and Kansas economy. Raising taxes on agriculture is not the right approach.

In 1976 Kansans recognized the wisdom of protecting the economic backbone of our state by passing a Constitutional Amendment allowing for the valuation of agricultural land based on income or production rather than market value. This protects the ability of farmers and ranchers to continue to produce the world's food without being driven out of business by taxes based on high market values. Use value is critical to protect our ability to grow the agriculture industry in Kansas.

This system of agricultural use value was implemented in 1989. Kansas' system is considered a model throughout the country; in fact, 42 other states have considered adopted a similar model of appropriate taxation of productive agricultural lands.

The proposed legislation would make drastic and sweeping changes to the Use Value taxation process. For those unfamiliar with the formula and rationale of tax calculation, this may not seem like a big issue. However, the proposal would result in a massive tax hike on the backs of our family farmers and ranchers in Kansas.

Some legislators have made the argument that farmers and ranchers are not paying their "fair share." Nothing could be further from the truth. Although the current formula insulates producers from large swings in commodity prices, agricultural land taxes have increased overall by 59% since 2008. Today, Kansas landowners are facing these costs in a time of lower projected farm in-comes. Many estimates indicate the proposed change would raise taxes as much as ten times on these already high levels. This is an unfair tax hike on citizens who have long paid their fair share.

Others have argued that Kansas land is owned by mega corporations that can afford to pay more taxes.

The reality is that less than one half of one percent of all the land in Kansas is owned by non-family corporations. The vast majority of agricultural land in our state is owned by family farmers and ranchers who have worked the land for generations. They are the ones who would shoulder the fallout from this plan.

I encourage you to continue sharing the story of the value of agriculture to you and your community. Your voices will matter as this debate continues. It is important for our industry to come together and be heard on these vitally important issues.

Sincerely, Jackie McClaskey Kansas Secretary of Agriculture

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Check web site for sale bill and pictures 2 TRACTS- 160 & 245 ACRES ON SAME NIGHT EARL (LEROY) HOTZ ESTATE - 160+/- ACRES PASTURE & HOMESITE AUCTION

11360 W Stimmel Rd, Brookville, KS TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 2015 AT 7:00 PM Sale location – Ambassador Inn (former Holiday Inn Holidome), 1616 W Crawford, Salina, KS

@160 acres south of I-70 and 2nd quarter section east of Brookville Rd. Property has a large pond, 40' x 30' Quonset building, electrical and an exceptional well. **Tract description - UNPLATTED**, **S34**, **T13**, **R5**, **ACRES 157.8**, **SE/4 LESS HWY & RD R/W** Check web site for sale bill & aerial photo.

Immediately followed by
WAGNER VELVA along with PEATLING VERNON & OPAL
TRUST – 245+/-CONTINGENT ACRES (SELLS **TOGETHER) PASTURE & FARMLAND AUCTION Property Situs Addresses** 00000 N Lightville Rd, Salina, KS 67401 00000 W Watkins Rd, Salina, KS 67401

Tract descriptions - UNPLATTED, S19, T13, R3, ACRES 83, S/2 NE4 EXC RD ROW shown as 35.00 dryland acres & 48.04 native grass acres. UNPLATTED, S19, T13, R3, ACRES 165.7, SW/4 EXC RD ROW'S shown as 134.06 dryland acres & 31.75 native grass acres. 2 contingent tracts selling together comprised of almost 170 dry land acres & 80 acres native grass. Sells immediately following the Hotz Estate 60 acres. Check website for sale bill & aerial photo.

> **CONSIGNMENT SALE** 601 S Broadway, Salina, KS SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 2015 AT 10:00 AM

Contact auction staff to consign your items. Consign early and benefit from \$\$\$\$ advertising in newspapers and web sites. MAXINE RINEY160+/- ACRES FARM HOME SITE

WITH PASTURE & FARMLAND AUCTION Property Situs Address
00000 County Rd, Ellsworth, KS 67439
(Basically quarter section SW of Avenue N & 8th Rd intersection) Sale location - Ellsworth Senior Center 115 E North Main, Ellsworth, KS **SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 2015 AT 7:00 PM**

Farm home, barn, tool sheds, detached garage all from early 1900s, 60 x 32 utility building built 1945, well, septic system on semi-improved road. County records show 121 dryland acres, 38.70 acres native grass, 120.3 acres in CRP, ½ mineral rights retained by seller. **Tract description** – S07, T16, R092, ACRES 161.5, NE4 LESS R/W. Check web site for sale bill and aerial photo.

PROJECTED CONSIGNMENT SALE DATES-May 16 (will have KDOWPT items),
August 15 (will have KDOWPT items w/guns)
If you have more than fits in our consignment sales call now to book your farm, household, or machinery auction.

For Latest Update & Pictures go to website: www.soldb

P.O. BOX 1305, SALINA, KS 67401 • (785) 827 LONNIE WILSON - OWNER/BROKER/AUCTIONEER * (785) 826-7800 DAVE HUNT - SALES MANAGER * (785) 201-5257 CAROLYN HUTCHINS - OFFICE MANAGER * (785) 823-1177

Website & Contact Email Addresses: www.soldbywilson.com

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



Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

For the past 11 trading sessions the corn market has been directionless. Neither the bulls nor the bears are able to get the upper hand. Ending stocks estimates are still large, which favors the bear camp, but demand has been strong enough that we should see those stocks drawn down as the crop year progresses. Also, traders are back to thinking that we will have a reduction in acreage for 2015, which makes it very important that we have a trend line or better yield.

At the moment I have a bullish bias, but that obviously hasn't paid off lately. From a marketing stand point it seems that the corn still has some upside potential so one shouldn't be overly aggressive pricing new crop corn, because we should have a better opportunity at some point in the spring. A weather scare could send the market much higher, but in the short run I am hoping for \$4.40 in the December contract.

It still seems to me that the soybeans have more bearish potential than the corn. Although export sales haven't slowed drastically, it still seems that the move towards \$10.00 in the November contract was a selling opportunity. Traders were a bit surprised by the USDA Outlook Conference's 83.5-million-acre estimate for 2015, because the as-

sumption had been that acreage would increase. I still think it will. By the time we get to the March Planting Intentions report, we will probably have a higher number. The wheat was a major disappointment last The March KW dropped nearly 50 cents from the weekly high to the weekly low. Traders seemed to be very discouraged by the fact that Egypt passed on buying U.S. wheat despite our credit guarantees. We topped that off with a bad export sales report and moisture in the forecast for the HRW Belt. It is hard to find anything friendly to talk about. I feel like I am always repeating myself, but what this market needs more than anything is some strong demand. The market has to hold here or we are headed to \$5.

Cattle futures were weak despite the feeder index being steady and the early cash cattle trade being at \$160. The selloff was fairly severe Friday ahead of the cattle on feed report even though expectations were for a very small placements figure. The psychology of the market is negative and that seems to be the driving force right now. There aren't any bullish traders out there willing to buy futures and push the markets up to the level of the cash market. Strong basis favors hedgers, so I can't complain

about that, but it does still feel like the market is under performing. I want to be a buver of both live cattle and feeder cattle futures because of the fundamental outlook, but we still don't have any good technical buy signals. Remain patient.

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

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

Grazing school features "300 Days of Grazing"

Dr. John Jennings of the University of Arkansas will be the guest speaker at the Grazing School II workshop, being held in Holton on March 3, 2015. Dr. Jennings is a forage specialist in Arkansas and was instrumental starting the "300 Days of Grazing" program in Arkansas. This program began eight years ago, as they saw the price of feed, fertilizer and fuel take a dramatic jump. The program is designed to extend the grazing season using stockpiled forages, winter annuals and crop residue. The basic principles they developed were implemented on demonstration

farm throughout Arkansas. They now have over 110 farms in the program. Dr. Jennings will present their five step process, to convert farms over. He has also done extensive research on winter annuals. Even though some of the forages he works with may be different, the principles still apply.

Joining him on the program will be David Hallauer, Meadowlark District agronomist, to present the latest in brush and weed control on pastures. A virtual tour of watering systems, implemented by the Jackson County Conservation District will be shown.

The workshop begins at 9:45 a.m., at "Your Place or Mine," in Holton.

There is no charge to attend this event; however, the meal provided by the Jackson County Conservation District will only be available to those that preregister. To register, please call 785-364-4125, 785-364-4638 or email jholthau @ksu.edu.

The Meadowlark Extension District is partnering with the Jackson County Conservation District, along with SARE grant funds to provide this event. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28 — 10:00 AM 21420 GREENWOOD - BELVUE, KANSAS

(1.4 MILES EAST OF BELVUE ON HWY 24 TO SCHOEMAŃ/PAXICO ROAD, SOUTH 2 ½ MILES TO GREENWOOD THEN WEST 0.4 MILE TO AUCTION)

REAL ESTATE (SELLS APPROXIMATELY 11:00AM

Approximately 100 Acres M/L Wabaunsee County Kansas. W1/2 NE1/4 and the W1/2 N1/2 SE ¼ S-3, T-11, R12 Wabaunsee County Kansas.

This land is located 2 miles North of Manle Hill Kansas (or 6 miles South of St. Marys) to Turkey Creek Road West 3 miles to Correction Road then West 1/2 miles to property on south side. This property has 30 Acres of Brome (previously farmed) and approximately 70 Acres choice Flint Hills grass. The property has a pond and located on good roads. This is a great opportunity

to buy well-kept land with various possibilities. Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before April 28, 2015. Possession upon of the control of the sion upon closing. Taxes prorated to closing.
STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION
TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER IN-FORMATION. NOTE: Land will sell from site of personal property. For information contact Vern Gannon Auctioneer/Broker 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-539-2316.

MELVIN & RITA SEELE ESTATE/TRUST

GANNON REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS VERN GANNON, BROKER/AUCTIONEER 785-770-0066 · MANHATTAN, KANSAS · 785-539-2316 www.gannonauctions.com

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 — 1:30 PM Auction Location: The Havensville Area Community Center, along Hwy. 63 at the north edge of HAVENSVILLE, KS

379 acres m/l of Eastern Pottawatomie & Western Jackson Co. Farmland, Pastureland & Homestead. To be offered in 7 Tracts.

Tract 1: The West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 6 South, Range 12 East of the 6th PM, less a tract, Pottawatomie

Location: 1 mile west of Havensville on the Havensville Rd. to Donahoo Rd., then 3/4 mile north on the east side

This property consists of 69 acres, M/L, of which 30.71 acres are NHEL secondary bottom land, 10.03 acres HEL tillable and 28.26 acres of native grass pasture. This property has a well and a pond.

Tract 2: The Northeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 7 South Range 12 East of the 6th PM, less a tract, Pottawatomie Co., KS **Location:** 2 miles south of Havensville, on the southwest side This property consists of 150 acres, M/L, of native grass pasture with a heavily wooded draw for wildlife habitat. This pasture is mostly used for grazing with some areas being hayed. There is a pond for water. This property has Hwy. 16 and Hwy. 63 frontage.

Tract 3: The West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 7 South, Range 12 East of the 6th PM, Pottawatomie Co., KS Location: 3 miles south of Havensville on Hwy. 63 to Ellis Rd., then 1/4 mile west on the North side

This property consists of 80 acres, M/L, of native grass pasture with some heavily wooded areas for wildlife habitat.

Tract 4: A combination of Tracts 2 and 3.

Rd., then 1 1/2 miles east on the north side

Tract 5: The West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 6 South, Range 12 East of the 6th PM, Jackson Co, Ks Location: From the south end of Havensville, go 1 1/2 miles east on Cow Creek Rd. to English Ridge Rd., then 1 mile south to Shove

This property consists of 70 acres, M/L, of which 62 acres are considered HEL row crop acres with the balance in a draw and trees for

Tract 6: A tract in the Southwest Corner of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 6 South, Range 12 East

of the 6th PM, Jackson Co., KS Location: Same as Tract 5: 424 246th Rd., Havensville, KS This property consists of 10 acres, M/L, with a well-kept 1987 American 1,768 sq. ft. modular home on a foundation with a back porch deck. This home is 28 ft. X 68 ft. and has 4 bedrooms, a large living room area, 2 bathes and many extras. Outbuildings include a 50 ft. X 30 ft. metal building with 30 ft. being used as a garage/shop area and the balance used as a livestock building. The balance of the acreage is a large yard with established trees and a livestock lot.

Tract 7: A combination of Tracts 5 and 6.

Shown by appointment, please call Annette Cline, 785-556-3971 Come take a look! Could be your own place in the country!

Terms: Sellers require 10% down day of sale with the balance to be due upon closing, on or before April 14, 2015. Possession on Tracts 1 through 5 to be upon closing. Possession on Tract 6 to be May 1, 2015. Buyers and sellers to equally split the title insurance and closings costs of the Pot-tawatomie County Abstract Co. on Tracts 1, 2 and 3 and Kansas Secured Title on Tracts 5 and 6. Taxes to be pro-rated to date of closing. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Sale subject to sellers confirmation. Cline Realty & Auction, LLC represents the sellers' interests.

SELLERS: BRITNI, DUSTIN & BRENT BECK

Auction Conducted By: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC John E. Cline, Broker-Auctioneer Annette Cline, Assoc. Broker - 785-556-3971 Onaga, KS 785-889-4775

www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty



REALTY & AUCTIONS

Jason Flory, Agent/Auctioneer

785.979.2183

Wendy Flory, Broker

1162 N 550 Road, Baldwin City, KS

www.FloryAndAssociates.com

Kelvin Heck, Broker

785.865.6266

Www.HeckLandCo.com

Real Estate Auction

MARCH 10, 2015 ~ 6:00 P.M.

Sale location: Frontier Farm Credit

Directions to sale site: From 59/56 junction, East 1/4 mile on North side of Hwy.

Wonderful Native grass pasture in Western Douglas County. Great for the Rancher / Investor / Sportsman!

370± acres offered in 3 tracts:

TRACT "A": 150.5 ± acres prime Native pasture, perimeter fenced, two ponds, highway frontage.

TRACT "B": 79± acres of Native pasture, One pond, partially fenced.

TRACT "C": 139± acres of rolling Native pasture, with several mature trees, one pond, perimeter fenced.

We will have Soil Maps and Aerials and additional information in bidder prospectus.

OPTIONS:

Option 1: Tract "A"

Option 2: Tract "B"

Option 3: Tract "C"

Option 4: Tract Combinations "A" & "B"

Call or visit our website for complete terms and conditions of the auction!



NRCS partners on regional grassland bird and grazing land enhancement initiative

Eric B. Banks, Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) state conservationist in Kansas, has announced the Kansas Grazing Lands Coalition, the

Kansas Department of (RCPP). Wildlife, Parks Tourism, and others will partner with NRCS for the new Regional Conservation Partnership

"This RCPP project will target at-risk bird species habitat on pastures and agricultural lands, enhance water and soil quality, and

improve plant productivity limited by undesirable invasive plant species," said Banks. "The Flint Hills region of Kansas along with parts of Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska are included in this project."

According to Banks, the Regional Grassland Bird and Grazing Land Enhancement Initiative will receive funding through RCPP once partnership agreements have been finalized. With the funding, the KGLC, KDWPT, and partners will be able to create and implement management strategies that integrate habitat needs of grassland-dependent birds on grazing lands, maintain the tall grass prairie ecosystem, and enroll high quality grasslands

CCS planter-rdy, 4406hrs

into contracts. "We're excited about the down-the-road benefits from this new Farm Bill program," said Banks. It puts our partners in the driver's seat, allowing them to find creative solutions to the conservation issues in their areas."

"This project will focus on educating ranchers and grassland managers on implementing conservation practices and systems to restore and improve rangelands.'

Bill Edwards, Olsburgarea rancher and KGLC chairman added, "KGLC has a history of working with ranchers, land managers, and agency staffs through our educational activities. KGLC is rancher-driven and has a unique perspective to

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 - 10:00 AM

264 E. 2100 ROAD - BALDWIN CITY, KS

Hauling service available.

Tractors selling at 11AM. Tractors have JD Priority Check in '13,

combine in '14. JD financing available-call for details.

TRACTORS, TRUCKS & GATOR

'98 JD 8300, MFWD, 8.1L, 16/4 pwr shft, duals, GreenStar, 3SCV,

'97 JD 8200, MFWD, 8.1L, 16/4 pwr shft, duals, GreenStar, 4SCV,

'06 JD 6420, MFWD, PowrQuad trans, LH pwr rev, 3SCV, dlx cab, 2918hrs, sold w/or w/o JD 640 loader & 6' bkt, '10 JD 3005, 4x4, 8sp

trans, loader ready, 133hrs, '95 JD 770, 4x2, 8sp trans, 430hrs, '95 White GMC Volvo, Rckwll 10-sp, '10 JD Gator TX, 4x2, 737 hrs

COMBINE & HEADS

'99 JD 9510 Combine, 30.5 x 32, GreenStar mon, straw chopper,

chaff sprdr, con mstr, RWD, 3932 eng hrs, 2925 sep hrs, JD 925 Flex Hd 25', JD 893 8-r Corn Head, 2-Unverferth HT25 hdr trlrs.

HAY EQUIP, HAY, DRILL & MACHINERY

'09 JD468 Baler, del mntr, net, mega wide p-u, 5059 bales, JD535 MOCO disc bine, 11' 6", hydr tnge, imp cond, Sitrex Explorer "V" 10whl rake, JD 455 Drill, 25' hydr down press, cab cont ½ shut-off,

7.5" r- spac, JD 980 25' Field Cultr JD 630 disc, 30' w/hydr level, A&L

Grain Cart, 500bu, RO tarp, hydr fold auger.

TERMS: Buyers must bring a letter guarantee from their bank on purchases

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offer ranchers and others when it comes to keeping your ranch profitable while benefitting the grass, water. and wildlife at the same

KGLC provides high quality information and outreach through its programs, especially rancher-to-rancher exchanges through its schools, workshops, tours, and other venues. KGLC is also excited about the prospects of being able to offer technical help as the non-profit moves toward providing on-the-ground rangeland management assistance in the near future.

For more information on Kansas RCPP projects, visit the Kansas NRCS website. www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov. To learn about technical and financial assistance available through conservation programs, visit www.nrcs. usda.gov/GetStarted or local USDA service center. For more on the 2014 Farm Bill, visit www.nrcs.usda.gov /FarmBill. USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



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grassandgrain.com

Yard & Garden Tips Special Issues



JD Tractor & Farm

Auction

Friday, March 6, 2015 — 10:00 AM 1339 180th Road Yates Center, Kansas 66783









Nice collection of John Deere tractors with a set of 30-series models, (2) 20-series models, and several older JD plows that were used with the tractors. Auction also includes a 1980 JD 8640 4WD tractor and a 1993 9600 4WD combine. Many of these tractors have been in the same family for decades.

Don't miss this one!





Online, absentee bidding available! www.ucgreatplains.com (620) 412-9693

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 - 10:00 AM

Citizen Pottawatomi Community Building, 806 Nishnabe Trail (southeast corner of Rossville) **ROSSVILLE, KANSAS**

Antique Walnut pedestal table; round Oak table & 2 chairs; Antique Oak glass door kitchen cupboard; dining table, 4 chairs, 2 leaves, pads & china cabinet; buffet; lift chair; hospital bed; loveseat sofa; automatic washer; dropleaf table; entertainment center; small china cabinet: leather recliner: 3 & 4 cushion bamboo/wicker type sofas; living room chairs; French Provincial coffee & end tables; cane bottom chairs; antique trunk; bookshelf; small dropleaf table; 3 Oak chairs; TV's; glass top coffee & end tables; card table; microwave; walker: vacuum: floor lamps: chrome leg stool; wood stool; ironing board; wooden TV trays; wood butter churn; 2 antique brass cash register (smaller-very nice with keys); wood rocking horse; table lamps; antique cider jug; antique tricycle; cast metal plant stand; table top popcorn popper; wooden primitives; Naismith seed bird; 2 sleds; Mickey Mouse, Dumbo & other cookie jars; Fiesta; approximately 30 Southwest rings some with turquoise; 5 glass dome displays; Elvis ornaments; approximately 50 unframed quality prints of various subjects; banks; rolling pin; child's dishes; tool caddy; Pflatzgraf; Tiffany Co. child's dishes; plastic banks; puzzles; radios; sewing basket; iron lamb cake Spongeware pitcher; hanging light fixture; milk & other bottles; Military books; Precious Moment; clocks; folding ruler; buttons; Pluto water bottle; pink pitcher; Pez containers; license tags; insulators; 1950's lamp; 50's 8-day clock; Gazelle TV lamp; wood charac-

ter nutcrackers; Vintage cast iron & Oak drawing stand from KSU; KC Royals duffle bag, wood bat, 2014 AL Champion pennant & T-shirts; KC Royals bobble heads (Gordon, Mayberry, O'Neil, Hosmer, Aaron); Nelson KSU bobble head; Royals Cabbage Patch doll; McGuire-Sosa book; ball glove; George Brett glass; 1986 Topps Baseball cards: KC World Series AL Champion 1980 & KC 1985 World Champion pennants; red dial phone & other vintage phones; Lenox frame & keepsake box; 1930's Wards radio; Beam bottles; wood jewelry box; alligator purse; Star Wars & Trek; Barbie; car banks; Nylint car & tow truck; race cars; play piano; horsehead lighter; horseshoe frame; Archie thermos; Highlife sign; tins; quilts; linen; table-cloths; cast iron frog; marbles; Cuisinart blender/food processor; metal signs; globes; crock bowls; Mickey Mouse 'clubhouse'; Metz beer barrel banks; Folk art wood wagon & horses; Wedgwood Peter Rabbit cup & saucer; Disney soapy; Mickey Mouse & Disney items; vintage stuffed animals; Tonka fire truck; Tinker toys; 1988 Mickey's Happy Meal store display; Donald Duck riding toy; Tonka crane; Pyrex; Corningware; large pickle jar; enamel pans; Dolls & dresses; pottery plates & bowls; canister set; embroidery & crochet items; Griswold & other cast iron; movie projector; books; Chimayo rugs; Marx metal doll house; aluminum pitchers; Breyer horse; M&M items; kerosene lamp; ice bucket; straw holder; cast iron door stop; doll stands; Longaberger basket, mug & bowl; Sylvester

& Garfield clocks; Daisy BB guns; walking canes; McCoy; cowboy wall telephone; KC 'Relish' & KC Outlaws Hockey bobble heads; KSU Santa nutcracker; Terry Redlin framed tile; A&W mugs; Classic car card set; wood salad set; wood advertising clothes hangers; Keystone beer sign; metal horse & saddle; model airplane kit; World Atlas; Apollo/Saturn model rocket; 12-1969 Nasa prints; Nasa space emblems, booklet, postcards & monkey; bookends; Coke napkin holder; brass figurines; Argus & Brownie cameras; Kolpin pistol case; Federal Ammunition paper weight; Red Jacket BB's (5,000); Time Life Western books; Darth Vader with bank; Coors tray; Crocodile Hunter doll; Duck Dynasty Duck; variety of Collectibles, toys, kitchen & household items-many boxes yet to be unboxes out of storage!

2-cycle air compressor; jointer; scroll saw with stand; 150,000BTU space heater; Electric 50' drain cleaning snake; floor jack; tap & die set; drill bit sharpener; 12" 5 speed drill press & vise(new in box); Campbell Hausfeld .44GPM paint sprayer; Craftsman airless paint sprayer; texture gun; air impact wrench(new); air regulator; Craftsman air water pressure gun; small welding bench: clamps; 2 older chain saws; grease guns; grain moisture grease guns; grain moisture tester; log chains; nylon tow cable; fence stretchers; 7"MAXAW; drills; syphon spray blow gun; nail pullers; axe; posthole digger; ½" B&D hammer drill; reciprocating saw; heat gun; wood planes; saws;

KRAUMP ESTATE & OTHERS

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Scholarships available to Angus youth

The American Angus As $sociation^{\circledR}$ strives to provide students with opportunities to benefit themselves and the future of the cattle business.

Through scholarship programs hosted by the Angus Foundation and the American Angus Auxiliary, Angus youth passionate about the beef industry are provided financial support to further their education.

Current high school seniors and college students should take note of the deadlines and details for each scholarship program listed below.

The Angus Foundation offers general scholarships to students pursuing undergraduate and graduate degrees in higher education. Eligible Angus youth meeting the qualifications for Angus Foundation's 2015 Undergraduate and Graduate Scholarship Programs will be considered by the Angus Foundation's Scholarship Selection Committee. As in past years, other specific and special criteria scholarships administered by the Angus Foundation will also be available. Scholarship recipients will be recognized during the 2015 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS) in Tulsa, Okla.

The Allied Angus Breed-Scholarship, also through the Angus Foundation, will provide \$1,000 to three students who use Angus genetics in their seedstock or commercial operation. Applicants must be enrolled in a junior colfour-year college, lege/university or other accredited institution for fall 2015. They can be an entering freshman or a continuing student in any undergraduate program. Applicant or the applicant's parents/guardians must have transferred or been transferred a registration paper in the last 36 months (on or after May 1, 2012).

Applications for all Angus Foundation scholarships must be postmarked by May 1, and mailed to Milford Jenkins, American Angus Association, 3201 Frederick Ave., Saint Joseph, MO 64506.

Applications are availonline www.angusfoundation.org. For more information, contact Jenkins, Angus Foundation president, at 816-383mjenkins@angusfoundation. org.

The American Angus Auxiliary awards scholarships to the top five male and top five female applicants selected from finalists chosen in the applicant's home state. Each state auxiliary is eligible to submit one male and one female application to the national contest. The winners will be announced during the 2015 NJAS closing ceremonies.

In addition, the five finalists for the Miss American Angus contest are selected from the top national female applicants.

Interested junior Angus members, who are high school seniors, may download the application, access directions and general information at www.angusauxiliary.com/sc holarships/index.html.

Applications from the state contact must be postmarked by May 1. For specific state and local Auxiliary scholarship deadlines and information, visit the Auxiliary website, or contact your state or regional Angus Auxiliary.

Additional questions about the American Angus Auxiliary scholarships can be directed to Lynne Hinrichsen, American Angus Auxiliary president, at rlangus@bluevalley.net.

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has paid \$52.65 million in cash

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to have:

agriculture

success



First place winner in the carcass contest at the ?Flint Hills Beef Fest Feedlot and Carcass Awards banquet was Anchor M, Brent and Cindy Bathurst of Allen.

Baldwin

Emporia

Hiawatha

Manhattan

Marysville

Parsons

Anderson County Sales Co., LLC Garnett, Kansas Friday, February 27th • 6:30 pm

- 25 Black Bred Heifers, due March 1st
- 12 Black Pairs, 4-7 yrs old, bred back 1st period
- 15 Mixed Cows, 6-9 yrs old, 3rd period
- 15 Mixed Pairs, 7-9 yrs old
- 10 Mixed Cows, 4-9 yrs old, 2nd period
- 15 Mixed Cows, 5-9 yrs old, 3rd period

Call For Information Ron Ratliff • 785-448-8200 Mark Weigand • 785-214-7162

SPECIAL STOCK COW SALE

Several More Consignments Pending

AUCTIOI

SATURDAY, MARCH 7 — 10:30 AM







TOOLS STARTING at 10:30 AM Shovels, spades, rakes, snips, brooms and wrenches; aluminum step ladder; leaf blower; weed eater; carry Craftsman tool box; shop vac; log chain; horse shoes; 2 plastic trash barrels; lawn chairs; smoker; 7' yard windmill; animal yard art, K-State yard stone; square tub; Spalding pull golf cart. 10 wood club drivers. 13 irons, most Jack Nicklaus, 1 McGregor M220 putter.

HOUSEHOLD

Flatware; electric knife; steak knives; kitchen utensils; cake pans; baking pans; pots and frying pan set; china ware; glassware; tea kettle; coffee maker; canister set; Pyrex portables; serving sets; sherbet bowls, matching glasses; porcelain mugs; miscellaneous crystal;







greenware; blue granite roaster and large mixing bowl; CI skillets and graniteware; recipe books; crock-pot; can opener; meat grinder: household and bath supplies; Oreck sweeper; set of leather luggage; lots of Coleman and Christmas; Thermos coolers; roll of new car-

pet; folding ping pong table.

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE 2 microwaves; Speed Queen washer; Kenmore dryer; micro fridge; blue matching occasional chairs; 2 nice sofas; recliner; full size bed, single bed; sewing machine with cabinet; oak square top dining table with chairs; dining table with 6 chairs, extra leaves; 8 oak straight chairs; small dropleaf table; hall trees; oak chest; wardrobe; open shelf hutch; cedar chest; vanity with mirror, matching bed frame; square and octagon lamp tables; pictures and frames: bath towel sets: blankets. sheets, quilts, pillowcases; lots of





fancywork; doilies, table clothes, hankies, and crochet items; throw

COLLECTOR ITEMS

Glass bowls; Corelle cups, dishes: 22KT Gold Union made Ohio Princess pattern dishes; Silver Seal knife and spoon; Cat figurines; nice patio bench; 2 horse/box wagon; #2 Red Wing crock; Merbell Wester vinegar crock jug; 5 small crocks; brown crock; Bulova and Pulsar ladies wrist watches; necklace watch; Helbros pocket watch; Monet necklace; Sarah Coventry brooch; miscellaneous other necklaces and brooches; slaw cutter; Kabar knife with sheath; mini tapes, padlocks, Coke Starr wall opener; England silver can-dle snuffer; Winchester meat fork; old Rogers belt punch; 4 old hat pins; 6 leg bag ashtray; nail bin claw; Pfaff and Brothers mini oil can; Coke rulers; advertising Bullet pencils and others; combination knife and letter opener: lots more!

NOTE: Great hardwood and clean usable items!

TERMS: Pay by Cash or Good Check. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents. LUNCH BY BURDICK RELAY FOR LIFE

SELLER: MRS. ADOLPH BACKHUS ESTATE

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29TH ANNUAL CONCORDIA OPTIMIST **CONSIGNMENT AUCTION**

Patronage Dividends

Make a Difference to

CUSTOMER-OWNERS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 — 9:00 AM

Located at the Cloud County Fairgrounds in CONCORDIA, KANSAS

Be on time, as we will be running two rings all day.

(Coins - 1829 1/2 cent, 1857 & 1858 Flying Eagle pennies, 1880-1909 Indian head pennies, 1909-1943 wheat pennies, 1897-1912 Victory nickels, 1913-1937 Buffalo nickels, 6-35% silver WWII nickels, 1935A & E silver certificates, 2-1957 silver certificates, 1867, 1868 & 1882 Shield nickels, 1865, 1866 & 1867 3-cent nickels, 1864 & 1865 2-cent coins, w/arrows & 1857 Seated Liberty Half-Dimes, 1861 Seated Liberty quarter, 1925 & 1926 Standing Liberty quarters, 1838

COLLECTIBLES: 11:00 AM

1848 Large cents, 12 rolls Wheat pennies); gate-leg table; Mountain lion skin cape w/head

AMMUNITION

3 boxes, 100 count, Winchester .22LR; 2 boxes, 50 count, CCI Stingers .22 LR.

TRACTORS

1962 Ford 4000, 3736 hrs, roll bar/sunshade; 1976 JD 4630, powershift, 8,300 hrs.; Ford-Ferguson 35 tractor; Case 930 tractor, diesel, 3 pt., wide front: saddle fuel tank w/brackets for

FARM MACHINERY Massey-Model 10, sq. baler, wire tie; JD 530 round baler; Crustbuster drill 14'; Krause chisel, 16' w/sweeps; Sunflower Fallow Master, 21', 26" sweeps, rolling spiders; AC field cult., 30' w/harrow; 3 Gleaner rotary combine heads, 830 corn head, 20' flex head, 20' rigid head; JD 653 row crop head; JD 3960 silage cutter, 2-row head, pickup head, pull type; McFarlane 15', 3 pt., rolling stock cutter; Ford silage blower, 540 PTO; Brady feed wagon; Farmhand feed wagon; JD 220 flex header, 20'; OMC 596 round baler; NH 851 auto wrap round baler; 2 homemade grain carts; IHC 400 air planter; Sunflower 24' double fold disc; JD 220 single fold, 18' disc; Hesston 30 chain stack mover: Kelly Rvan 4x10 feed wagon; gravity wagon, 200

COMBINE 1995 John Deere combine LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Horse trailer, 2 head, new floor; 1987 WW stock trailer, 16'. bumper hitch, new floor & lights;

CONST. EQUIPMENT

Ditchwitch trencher, Model 1620, elec. start, articulated steering; HD 14' Speed Mover, tilt blade, adj. hitch; Furman 266 horse-drawn grader; 10' gin poles & pulleys for winch truck.

CARS'& TRUCKS

IH 6.9 liter diesel pickup engine; 1990 Ford F-250, 3/4 ton, 4x4, rebuilt engine, new clutch, gooseneck hitch; 1978 Jeep CJ5; 1970 Dodge, 2 ton trk, good motor; 1968 Ford C800 trk, 16' steel box, hoist; 1968 Chevy PU, 283 cu. in. engine, short bed; 13' trk bed, wood UTILITY VEHICLE & EQUIP.

1950 Cushman Truckster; 650 Grizzly 4 wheeler: all-terrain gocart, 8 hp engine; disc tree cutter for ATV, new; Weed Wipe for ATV, 14', remote control.

TRAILERS

24' HD equip./car trailer, 14,000 gvw, elec. over hyd. tilt dove tail, hyd. jack; Lutwig lowbov trailer, 30' tandem axle; 4'x8' lawn mower trailer, tilt bed; 2wheel trailer, 7x10, steel floor; 1,500 lb., 4" drop, trailer axle. MISC. EQUIP.

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800-475-2371

800-741-2990

5 trailers of misc. items; Cross hyd. cyl., 3" dia. x 10" stroke; Windpower alternator 540 PTO, trailer mounted; Fairbanks scales, 500 lbs. cap. w/weights; DeVilbiss air compressor; Champion 60 gal. air tank; car ramps; Lincoln SA-200 pipeline welder; 22-ton log splitter.

CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL 200' sewer lateral, new; 240' steel shelving; (2) 9'x7' garage doors; 9'x10' garage door; fiber-glass insul., 2 rolls, 6"x96". **HARDWARE**

New plumbing supplies; new hardware supplies

NAMEBRAND TOOLS Central Machine 1/2 hp shaper/router w/stand; Stihl weedeater.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

United 8' pool table; Sears glass top, elec. range self cleaning; RV captain's chairs; 4 restaurant tables, 32"x32" dishwasher; office desk; oak headboard, std. bed: 120,000 BTU heat & air conditioning unit.

OUTDOOR FURNITURE 2 plastic park benches; 5 wooden benches; 2 outdoor chairs; rocking bench; wood burning

TIRES

Four 18.4/38 tractor tires. **LAWN MOWERS**

stove, 55 gal. drum.

JD self-propelled 21" mower; Sears lawn mower, 26 hp, 54" deck; JD riding mower dozer

POSTS & FENCING 50 new steel posts; roll woven

Lunch will be served on grounds by Knights of Columbus. All guarantees are between buyer & seller. Contact: 785-243-1134 · 785-243-0950 · 785-243-1807 · 785-614-1593

> Auctioneers: Thummel Auction & Kearn Auction Check out the website at www.thummelauction.com

Commission proceeds go to area youth programs. We will be taking consignments up to sale day.

ONLINE WEEKLY **AUCTIONS**

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

- 2013 Landoll 7431-26
 - Vertical Tillage Tool
- 2005 JD 9220 4WD Tractor, 5875 Hrs
 - 1996 JD 8100 FWA
 - 1999 CAT CH45

To view full listing, go to GOLDENBELTMARKETING.COM

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Dairy Farmers of America announce plans to build global headquarters in Kansas

Dairy Farmers of America (DFA), Kansas City's largest private company with approximately \$18 billion in revenue in 2014, has announced plans to build its new global headquarters in Kansas City, Kansas.

The announcement means the company will relocate its 325 employees from space it has leased in Missouri since its formation in 1998, to a state-of-the-art building being constructed in the expanded Village West area in Wyandotte

Owned by more than 15,000 dairy farmers across the country, and invested in brands such as Borden Cheese, Kemps, Keller's Creamery and Hiland Dairy, DFA is the nation's largest milk marketing cooperative. An exporter of dairy products and powders to nearly 50 countries, DFA is also the sixth-largest global dairy company.

The three-story, 100,000square-foot building will be constructed with sustainability in mind and designed to LEED standards.

"This building will pay tribute to our cooperative's farmer-owners and the sustainable practices they employ on their dairies," said Rick Smith, DFA president and chief executive officer. strives to be the workplace of choice for employees, the new building will feature a modern, flexible work environment designed for employees of today and tomorrow."

This is the Kansas Citybased cooperative's second announcement in regard to building facilities in the state, strengthening Kansas' global agriculture footprint. In late 2014, DFA confirmed plans to build a \$235 million state-of-the-art dairy ingredients plant in Western Kansas. The plant, to be built in partnership with Chinese dairy company Inner Mongolia Yili Indus-"More importantly, as DFA trial Group and Kansas

dairy producers, will manufacture milk powder for the export market.

"This move recognizes the important role Kansas plays in the dairy and agriculture industry, and we are pleased to welcome DFA to Kansas City, Kansas," Gov. Sam Brownback said. "They are a leader in America's dairy industry and their decision to relocate to Kansas reflects our commitment to growing agriculture in Kansas.

Expected completion of the global headquarters project is December 2016. The ingredients facility is expected to be operational in 2017.

Lifeline and American National Cattlewomen announce video contest

LIFELINE brand of livestock nutrition products, and the American National CattleWomen (ANCW) are pleased to announce a video contest that will spotlight thriving calves.

Contestants will create a one-minute video that foreceived nutritional support to help put them on the path to optimal health and performance. Each video should also address how the contestants identify a calf in need of nutritional support and how they feel when their calves are thriving.

The winning entry will receive a free spot at an upcoming Chris Cox Horsemanship Clinic. Second and third places will receive free LIFELINE products plus an autographed copy of Chris Cox's book, "Ride the Journey." Cox is host of RFD-TV's Chris Cox Horsemanship and a renowned clinician who impacts countless horsemen and women through his TV show, public appearances and private clinics. He grew up on horseback working cattle on his father's ranch and has proudly maintained strong ties to the cattle industry, as well as the cowboy way of life, throughout

his career. "APC loves working with the ANCW. We support what they do for the beef industry and are pleased to be able to provide products

that can support the health and wellness of their animals," says Jennifer Whetzel, director of marketing for APC, Inc. "We feel this video contest is a great way to showcase how cattlewomen care for their calves and how LIFELINE products can play a role in their operation."
ANCW executive direc-

tor, Kathryn Carruth says "Calving is a special time for farmers and ranchers. Partnering with LIFELINE through this video contest provides a great way for CattleWomen and cattlemen to tell their stories and demonstrate the care and compassion they provide to their cattle."

For more information on the rules for the contest or to enter, visit www. ancw.org/lifeline.aspx

KEY FEEDS 2015 MINERAL PROMOTION

Order by April 1 - Delivery by May 1 — Pay N Store Program

YEARLINGS KEY GRASS STOCKER 4 KEY BIG 6 **KEY CTC MINERAL**

BREEDING HERD KEY 12x12x12 **KEY CATTLE PREP KEY 12x12 IGR**

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FEEDS

Joseph Ebert, General Manager

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Clay Center, Kansas 67432

Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM For the week of February 18, 2015

				• '	
	STEERS		6	728	196.00
2	490	292.00	13	778	194.50
15	500	291.00	4	798	184.50
4	521	281.50			
6	610	267.50		Top Butcher C	Cow
14	625	247.00		\$103.50 @ 1,59	O lbs.
9	674	229.00			
4	718	214.00		Top Butcher E \$143.50 @ 1.85	
60	853	195.50		\$143.50 @ 1,65	o ibs.
58	909	191.25		Bred Cows: No	Toot
37	894	188.25		brea Cows: No	iest
				Pairs: No Te	o+
	HEIFERS			Pairs. NO 16	SI
2	495	243.00	Eat	Hog Top: \$40.00	@ SEC Ibo
3	503	234.00	гаі	под тор: \$40.00	@ 250 lbs.
12	618	227.50		Sows: No Te	ot.
				SOWS: NO TE	:51
****Please	Note: ALL Sows	& Boars will n	eed to ha	eve approved pin tag	s in ear to be

eligible to sell after January 1! Order tags from pork.org or call with questions.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR FEBRUARY 25

10-10 Ang X 2 Yr. Spring Pairs.....Pairs worked & ready for grass 6-6 Ang X 2 Yr. Spring Pairs.....Al sired calves, very gentle 38 Ang X Strs/Hfrs......675-800 lbs. 35 Blk X Strs/Hfrs750-850 lbs. 40 Blk X Strs825-875 lbs. PLUS MORE BY SALE DAY!

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM. For week of February 17, 2015

3	STEERS 350	319.00	19 29	594 674	218.00 210.00
13	417	309.00	18	745	195.00
8	479	289.00			
5	536	287.00	Top	Butcher C	ow was
7	609	253.50	\$10	08.50 @ 1,3	75 lbs.
19	655	231.50			
19	86	225.00	Top	Butcher B	ull was
12	740	219.00	\$13	37.50 @ 2,0	90 lbs.
13	771	205.50			
14	839	196.50		Bred Cow	rs:
				\$1,600 to \$2	2,700
	HEIFERS	;			
4	316	293.00		Bred Heife	ers:
4	349	286.00		\$2,800 to \$2	2,850
4	449	258.50			
11	465	240.00	Pair	rs: \$1,800 to	\$3,575
22	562	225.75			•

NEXT SHEEP & GOAT SALE: SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Equip & Hay sell @ 11 AM • Sheep & Goats Noon 1 Extremely Nice Reg. Boer Billy, over 5 enoblements in

PLUS MANY MORE BY SALE DAY!

Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566

If you need assistance in marketing your cattle please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you. Visit our new website at jccclivestock.com

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

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS • Barn Phone 785-238-1471

adio Mark

Reports KFRM 550

Tues, & Wed

8:00 am

Clay Center Field Representatives: Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene Tom Koch, 785-243-5124

KARL LANGVARDT 785-499-5434

785-238-1858 Cell: 785-499-2945 Cell: 785-761-5814

MITCH LANGVARDT LYNN LANGVARDT 785-762-2702 Cell: 785-761-5813

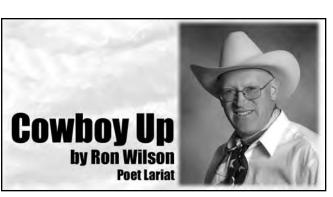
Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185 Radio Market KCLY-Fm 100.9

Livestock sale co SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM 620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741 Date: 2/18/15. Total Receipts: 893. A nice run even after a cold wet snow. Mostly all feeder cattle for the sale last Wednesday. @552# 7 hfrs \$248.00 @769# \$201.00 9 strs @605# 3 hfrs \$230.00 15 strs @762# \$199.50 4 hfrs @601# \$228.00 7 strs @773# \$194.00 3 hfrs @600# \$225.00 55 strs @862# \$197.00 12 hfrs @699# \$197.00 14 strs @846# \$193.00 10 hfrs @705# \$196.00 54 strs @891# \$192.00 @701# \$194.00 17 strs @895# \$192.00 4 hfrs \$192.00 26 hfrs @769# \$189.00 28 strs @896# @799# \$186.00 25 strs @868# \$191.50 34 hfrs @774# \$186.00 @877# \$188.50 4 hfrs 12 strs \$189.75 11 hfrs @820# \$186.50 62 strs @948# 17 hfrs @851# \$185.50 6 strs @990# \$183.00 @875# \$182.75 @1012# \$183.00 115 hfrs 6 strs @829# \$182.50 @1003# \$182.25 61 hfrs 59 strs @520# \$266.00 25 strs @1081# \$180.50 2 strs @623# \$240.00 53 strs @1032# \$180.00 5 strs 4 strs @670# \$229.00 11 strs @1097# \$179.50 @667# \$227.00 17 strs @1160# \$169.50 6 strs @741# \$203.00 35 strs COWS: \$103.00-\$109.00. SHELLS: \$96.00 & down, light test light test \$97.00-\$102.75, light test BULLS: \$139.50-\$140.00 **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FEBRUARY 25th** 22 blk & blkwf strs & hfrs, 550-650 lbs., weaned 75 blk & red strs & hfrs, 600-800 lbs., weaned 150 blk, red & char strs & hfrs, 650-950 lbs. 65 blk & red strs, 775-850 lbs. MORE CONSIGNMENTS PENDING

EMPORIA

LOTS OF CONSIGNMENTS PENDING FEED **REPORTS AND MARKET REACTIONS!**

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



Cowboy Up!

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

2015 is a landmark year. It is the 160th anniversary of the founding of Riley County and Manhattan. It is the 60th anniversary of Grass & Grain and the year Elvis would have turned 80 (unbemy purpose, it is the 75th anniversary of the birth of a breed: The Quarter Horse.

To me, the story of this breed is all about one thing: The cowboy's kind of horse. Cowboys of a century ago

The American Quarter Horse

at 75

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

Throughout the hist'ry of the west, A legendary horse

Was part of the horse breeder's quest,

A cowboy's major force.

This horse had a quick burst of speed To win the quarter mile.

There was strong muscling in the steed

That gave him certain style.

At first it was the Steel Dust sire

In 1844.

Who met the cowboy's prime desire For quickness, strength and more.

This horse was bred for bone and muscle,

Intelligent somehow.

With all the inborn heart and hustle It took to tend a cow.

His name became the Quarter Horse

For his distinctive speed: His record on the racetrack course,

The basis for the breed.

And one March day down in Fort Worth,

Down at the fat stock show.

Came the association's birth

Those many years ago.

The best of breeders came and met

To form a new creation. The structure of the years was set

In this association.

This fledgling organization,

Through generations bred,

Has grown throughout the nation

To some five million head. So thank those equine pioneers.

Give praise for this resource.

We honor seventy-five years:

The nation's Quarter Horse. Happy Trails!

www.ronscowboypoetry.com

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. DORADO LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212

Fax: 316-320-7159 2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622, El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date: 2-19-15. Head Count: 504 300-400 lb. steers, \$230-\$339; heifers, \$220-\$300; 400-500 lb. steers, \$220-\$299; heifers, \$200-\$267; 500-600 lb. steers, \$200-\$281; heifers, \$180-\$253; 600-700 lb. steers, \$185-\$252; heifers, \$160-222; 700-800 lb. steers, \$175-\$212; heifers, \$150-\$201; 800-900 lb. steers, \$165-\$196.50. Trend on Calves: Choice steer and heifer calves, steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Choice Feeder steers and heifers, steady. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$105-\$116; Avg. dressing cows: \$95-\$105; low dressing cows, \$60-\$95. Stock Cows: Cow/Calf Pairs, \$2,200-\$3,175. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$125-\$144. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher cows, steady; Butcher Bulls, steady.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FEBRUARY 26TH:

90 blk & bwf cows, 5 to 9 yrs old, bred to Charolais bulls, calving

 44 char cows, 5 to 9 yrs old, bred to Angus bulls, calving now 40 mixed color cows, 5 to 9 yrs old, bred to Charolais bulls, calv-

ing now OTHER CONSIGNMENTS

30 red Angus and black Angus cows, 3 to 5 yrs old, will calve in

March and April • 35 steers and heifers, 600-650 lbs., weaned long time, 2 rounds shots

We welcome your consignments!

If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212

> check our website for updated consignments: www.eldoradolivestock.com

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

Larry Womacks, Fieldman

(620) 394-3273 (H)

(620) 229-0076 (M)

Steven Hamlin (602) 402-6008 (H) (620) 222-1199 (M)

Van Schmidt, Fieldman (620) 367-2331 (H) (620) 345-6879 (M)

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

were looking for a horse with particular characteristics. This horse needed to be strong, quick, and have cow sense. For many horsemen of the time, the landmark horse who fit that bill was a stallion named Steel Dust. Steel Dust was born in Kentucky in 1843 and brought to Texas as a yearling. He became a prolific sire of horses who were quick, stout, and cowy. Many of these good cowhorses in Texas came to be known as Steeldusts. As Holly Clanahan wrote in America's Horse magazine, they were "heavymuscled horses, marked with small ears, a big jaw, remarkable intelligence, and lightning speed up to a quarter of a mile." That was the type of horse which the cowboys wanted and needed. These were the horses which would conquer the cattle drives and transform the west.

An Englishman named William Anson came to Texas and studied the history of these horses. He wrote an article in the Breeders Gazette in 1910 which laid a claim that these were a distinctive breed going back to

479 lbs.

568 lbs.

611 lbs.

663 lbs.

693 lbs.

774 lbs.

809 lbs.

922 lbs.

lbs.; 80 strs, 900 lbs

colonial America. Because of their outstanding speed in a quarter-mile race, they became known as Quarter Horses

Anson's article caught the eye of a Kansas horseman and cattle breeder named Dan Casement. My dad had known Dan Casement and described him as a "character." Casement was a highly opinionated, Princeton-educated, pipesmoking, tartan-wearing, hard-cussing Hereford and horse breeder, whose papers are now in the K-State Archives. Casement's place, Juniata Farms, happens to be approximately ten miles due north of our family ranch today. Juniata is located near what is now Casement Road on the east side of Manhattan.

In 1911, Casement bought a Steeldust horse from the aforementioned William Anson. This type of horse became a passion for Casement. In 1927, he published an article in the American Hereford Journal called "Steeldusts As I Have Known Them." He was an advocate for the bulldogtype conformation of the

\$267.00 \$230.50 \$254.50

\$227.00

\$214.50

\$212.50

\$213.75

\$209.75

\$200.50

\$194.00

\$191.25

\$191.50 \$184.80

BELLEVILLE 81 LIVESTOCK SALES

Junction Hwys 36 & 81 Belleville, Kansas

Large sale Feb. 20. Big crowd of buyers again. Slaughter cows,

\$94-\$121, most \$104-\$118. Bulls to \$143.

\$304.00

\$279.00

\$272.00

\$262.00

\$250.50

\$245.00

\$227.75

\$225.00

\$216.00

\$213.50

\$204.90

\$205.00

\$203.60

\$197.90

\$198.25

\$189.75

Special Feeder Sale Friday, February 27:

60 blk, 700-825 lbs.; 30 blk, 750-850 lbs.; 100 blk hfrs, 650-750

If you have cattle to sell please call anytime!

785-527-2258

For Market Reports, and Early Listings

Website: Belleville81.com Barry & Angii Kort, Owners • 785-527-2258 Thanks for your business!

Eureka Livestock Sale P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045

620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

CATTLE SALES EVERY FRIDAY • 10:30 AM

525 lbs

492 lbs.

554 lbs

626 lbs

669 lbs.

775 lbs.

Grass & Grain, February 24, 2015

horse

Along came Bob Denhardt, a Texas A&M faculty member who did an extensive study of these horses. Denhardt studied the articles of Anson, Casement, and others and promoted the idea of creation of a breed association. After years of work, a prominent group of breeders came together in Fort Worth during the annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. On March 15, 1940, they met and adopted a charter for the American Quarter Horse Association. Bob Denhardt became the first Secretary and Dan Casement was a founding director.

That was the beginning. Today, the American Quarter Horse Association can claim more than five million registered horses. They are used for showing, racing, and recreational riding, but they are still the cowboy's kind of horse.

WASHINGTON COUNT LMA LIVESTOCK, LLC

Locally owned & operated **WASHINGTON, KS – PHONE 785-325-2243** Fax: 785-325-2244
If you have cattle to sell, please call us anytime!

Sale Date Has Changed:

Sales will now be on Monday • Starting Time: 1 PM Market report for Enhance 16 2015

	market report for	repruary	16, 2015:
	HEIFERS	1 blk	1340@101.50
60 blk	781@187.60	1 blk	1490@100.50
64 blk	796@187.50	1 blk	1525@98.00
	BULLS	1 blk	1365@96.50
1 blk	1760@138.00	1 blk	1175@96.00
	cows	1 bwf	1220@95.00
1 gray	1085@140.00	1 blk	1225@95.00
1 blk	1085@138.00	1 blk	1335@94.50
1 blk	1250@110.00	1 blk	1250@89.00
1 blk	1365@106.50	1 holstein	1880@82.00

Don't Forget the Video as an option to market your cattle

View our live auctions at www.lmaauctions.com

Manager: Matt Kruse, 785-556-0715 Fieldman: Terry Ohlde: 785-747-6554

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

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 12 N Serving the Midwest Livestock Industry for 62 Years! **STARTING TIME: 12:00 NOÓN***

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2015

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 1317 CATTLE					
STEI		3 blk strs	846@190.50		
5 blk strs	475@307.50	23 blk strs	853@190.00		
3 blk strs	506@297.50	31 blk red strs	896@187.25		
2 blk strs	492@292.50	9 blk strs	1005@177.00		
5 blk strs	560@282.50	9 bwf rwf strs			
4 blk strs	567@280.00		ERS		
6 bwf strs	576@280.00	4 blk hfrs	375@277.00		
5 blk strs	586@265.00	4 blk hfrs	446@275.00		
10 blk strs	607@263.00	2 blk hfrs	417@267.50		
22 bwf rwf strs	649@247.50	10 blk hfrs	526@257.00		
14 blk strs	647@246.00	2 blk hfrs	497@252.50		
14 mix strs	625@241.00	4 blk hfrs	482@252.50		
4 blk strs	665@233.00	5 blk hfrs	519@250.00		
4 blk strs	646@231.00	18 blk hfrs	542@239.50		
24 blk strs	688@229.00	4 blk hfrs	592@226.00		
7 blk gry strs	701@221.00	16 blk hfrs	641@224.50		
4 blk strs	710@220.00	31 blk hfrs	621@224.00		
8 blk strs	701@219.00	5 blk hfrs	633@223.50		
12 blk red strs	731@217.50	6 blk hfrs	609@217.00		
23 blk red strs	716@215.50	9 blk hfrs	681@204.50		
13 blk strs	750@215.25	28 blk hfrs	718@201.50		
11 blk red strs	741@213.50	7 blk hfrs	732@197.75		
8 blk strs	756@209.50	9 mix hfrs	750@194.00		
9 blk strs	792@204.00	5 blk hfrs	768@193.50		
7 blk strs	828@202.50	8 blk hfrs	820@187.00		
7 blk red strs	692@201.00	4 blk hfrs	775@186.50		
4 blk strs	783@198.50	70 mix hfrs	749@185.50		
22 mix strs	821@196.50	34 blk red hfrs	779@184.50		
4 blk strs	796@195.50	17 blk hfrs	795@182.00		
3 blk strs	836@194.50	15 blk hfrs	850@180.00		
10 blk strs	853@191.25				

MARKET REPORT	FOR SPECIAL COV	<i>N</i> SALE, FRIDAY, F	EBRUARY 20, 2015
BRED (d 915@2,000.00
6 red cows 3-4 2+3 pr			ALF PAIRS
5 blk cows 5 3 prd	1101@2,600.00	5 bwf hfr pairs	1107@3,500.00
4 red cows 5-6 3 prd	1427@2,525.00	5 bwf hfr pairs	1101@3,400.00
2 blk cows 7 3 prd	1295@2,450.00	6 blk hfr pairs	1160@3,250.00
2 blk cows 3-6 3 prd	1230@2,200.00	5 blk hfr pairs	1205@3,125.00
3 blk cows 6 2+3 prd	1410@2,125.00	6 blk pairs 3-4	1309@3,075.00
2 blk cows 7-8 2+3 pr		5 blk hfr pairs	1075@3,025.00
2 blk bwf cows SS 3 p		5 blk hfr pairs	1100@3,025.00
4 blk cows 5 3 prd	1536@1,785.00	2 blk pairs 3	1260@3,000.00
4 blk cows SS 2+3 pro	d 1352@1,725.00 1222@1,700.00	5 blk hfr pairs	1147@3,000.00
9 blk cows 7-8 3 prd 5 mxd cows 7 3 prd	1447@1.675.00	5 blk pairs 4-6	1416@2,875.00
4 red cows A 3 prd	1437@1.660.00	6 blk pairs 3-4	1249@2,875.00
3 mxd cows 7-8 3 prd		1 char pair 7 1 pr	d 1580@2,850.00
10 blk bwf cows A 3 p		4 blk hfr pairs	1160@2,850.00
13 blk cows A 3 prd	1289@1.585.00	4 blk hfr pairs	1215@2,825.00
3 rd char cows SS 2+3		1 char pair 7	1495@2,725.00
6 mxd cows A 3 prd	1208@1,430.00	2 red pairs 3-4	1470@2,700.00
5 blk cows A 3 prd	1254@1,400.00	5 blk pairs 4-5	1372@2,700.00
OPEN REPLAC	EMENT HFRS	5 blk bwf hfr pai	rs 1052@2,575.00
20 blk hfrs	742@1,685.00	2 blk pairs 6-7	1277@2,550.00
14 blk hfrs	770@1,625.00	6 blk pairs 5-7	1495@2,450.00
6 blk hfrs	775@1,610.00	1 blk pair 8	1610@2,400.00
8 blk hfrs	780@1,625.00	1 blk pair 6	1405@2,125.00
13 blk hfrs	726@1,550.00	1 blk pair A	1185@2,050.00
BRED HE	EIFERS	•	
10 blk hfrs 2+3 pro	11108@2,500.00		

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137 Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591 Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415 Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417 Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225 Craig Wischropp, Horton, Field Rep. • 785-547-5419 Barn Phone • 785-364-4114

WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

View our auctions live at "Imaauctions.com"

Sale 1	Every Th	ıursda	y at 11:3	0 a.m	. Sharp
On Thursday, February 19, we had 569 hd of cattle on a good market.					
STEERS		63 bk bwf	775@200.00	10 bk bwf	634@221.00
3 bk	578@251.00	9 bk bwf	843@193.00	8 bk	642@209.50
6 bk	639@248.00	9 bk bwf	918@183.75	10 bk bwf	716@196.00
11 bk bwf	666@240.50	6 bk	917@183.50	6 bk	748@193.00
3 bk	725@220.00	5 bwf rbf	952@180.25	10 bk bwf	750@182.75
4 bk	730@218.25	7 bk gray	1400@155.00	12 bk bwf	796@182.00
12 bwf rbf	750@212.50	2 bk	1620@147.50	14 bk bwf	856@178.00
53 char red	758@208.25	5 HEIFERS		8 bk	1291@154.00
7 bwf rbf	798@203.00	2 bk	525@240.00		
64 bk bwf	769@201.75	4 bk	569@226.00		
BUTCHER COWS: \$83-\$125.50, mostly \$105-\$115, very active BUTCHER BULLS: \$122-\$138, mostly \$130-\$137, very active PREG. COWS: \$1,200-\$1,900 PAIRS: \$2,350					
BUTCHER COWS			BUTCHER BULL		
1 limo		125.50	1 bk		0@138.00
1 bwf		120.00	1 bk		0@137.50
1 bk		119.00	1 red		6@133.50
1 bk		117.50	1 bk		6@132.00
1 bk	1210@	116.50	1 longhorr	n 1115	6@132.00
2 bk	1183@	115.00	1 longhorr	1060	0.000

Early Consignments for February 26:

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager

Home Phone - 620-583-5385

Mobile Cell 620-750-0123

Austin Evenson- Fieldman

Mobile Cell 620-750-0222

If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

103 Fancy red Angus steers and heifers, 400-700 lbs., home

1500@112.50

100 black/red steers and heifers, 700-850 lbs.

55 black/bwf steers and heifers, 700-900 lbs

50 black/red steers and heifers, 400-575 lbs.

30 Gelbvieh/wf-x steers and heifers, 750-850 lbs.

raised, weaned & vaccinated

80 mixed steers, 750-900 lbs.

1 limo

Animal care the topic at U.S. Farmer & Rancher Alliance's 26th Food Dialogues panel

A recent panel discussion on animal welfare touched on many topics, yet one recurring theme left a lasting imprint on its participants. While the discussion focused on animal care and food safety concerns for all consumers, the millennial audience and the vocal role they are taking to drive animal welfare practices across the food chain took center stage.

During The Food Dialogues[®]: Dairy Forum that took place on January 28 in Boca Raton, Fla., Bruce Feinberg, global animal health and welfare officer with McDonald's, told the more than 300 people in attendance and hundreds watching online that social media has allowed consumers to reach out and self-educate around agricultural issues, and companies must understand the relevance to consumers.

The U.S. Farmers & Alliance® Ranchers (USFRA®) hosted the event during the International Dairy Foods Association (IDFA) Dairy Forum 2015. Elisabeth Leamy, 13-time Emmy Award-winning journalist, author and Dr. Oz consumer investigative correspondent, moderated the panel, "Animal Care and Consumers' Emerging Expectations," which was the 26th installment of USFRA's

signature panel series. A portion of the discussion focused on the responsibility that everyone across the food chain has when it

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comes to animal care. As Dr. Marcia Endres, D.V.M., Ph.D., professor of dairy science at the University of Minnesota. explained. "When humans domesticated animals, they entered into a contract to provide food, water, shelter and protection - to provide them a good life." Robin R. Ganzert, Ph.D., president and CEO of the American Humane Association expanded on what a "good life" means and explained that humans' contract with animals provides five essential freedoms: freedom from pain and suffering; freedom from fear; freedom from discomfort; freedom from hunger and thirst; and the ability for animals to express their natural behaviors. "Now consumers simply

demand that our contracts with animals must include humanely raised," said Dr. Ganzert. "It's a core value so many of us share and now what I love to see is consumers moving together and actually becoming that voice for the animal. And what they are also looking for in humanely raised is to make sure the humanely raised definition of better treatment of animals is transparent."

The conversation also focused on panelists' opinions on transparency, and the use of undercover videos. Jim Mulhern, president and CEO of the National Milk Producers Federation, said the examples shown on video are an aberration in the way farmers and ranchers across the United States treat their animals. "Does it happen? Yes, and it's a crime. We as an industry condemn these actions and that's why we have a program to address animal care.

Mike Reidy, senior vice president of corporate affairs, Leprino Foods Company, whose company has first-hand experience with animal activists using undercover videos, stressed that there is a dramatic need to over-communicate. "You can't communicate after an event happens. We need to have the conversation in advance." His company is committed to leading the industry in consistent consumer-facing communication activities and spoke about how they have improved its animal care program.

"We as an industry are proud of what we do," added Chuck Ahlem, dairy farmer, Hilmar Jerseys, Hilmar, Calif. who highlighted some of the innovative technologies his farm is using to make his dairy cows more comfortable, such as the use of water beds. "We have a responsibility to communicate to consumers about what we do. Dairymen are proud of the hard work they do and the care of their animals.

When asked whether consumers were satisfied with how farmers take care of animals, Dr. Ganzert noted, with agreement from

AUCTIO

Cropland/Grass

all the panelists, that there is a big disconnect between agricultural practices and consumers' knowledge and education about what goes on in the food system and with our food supply. "I think it's a wonderful opportunity for dialogues such as this for agricultural entities to explain how it is to raise animals in these times."

This is why IDFA felt having The Food Dialogue focused on animal care was so critical. "This was a perfect avenue to expand communication between consumers and our members about why animal welfare is so important in all elements of the dairy industry," said Connie Tipton, IDFA president and CEO. "Our partnership with USFRA allowed us to explore how U.S. livestock is raised and food is processed against growing consumer perceptions that often conflict with actual animal care and production practices."

USFRA board chairwoman Nancy Kavazanjian said that the mission of USFRA is to help farmers and ranchers, along with the agricultural industry engage in this ongoing and important discussion. This is why, said Kavazanjian, USFRA hosts Food Dialogues across the country.

"We've always likened the discussions to ones you might have around a dinner table. That is, if you are having farmers and ranchers. industry experts, scientists, media and the consumers over for dinner," said Kavazanjian. "Like a lot of topics when you sit down at the dinner table, you're not always going to agree on everything, but we need to

be open-minded and respectful of other people's opinions. The same holds true for our Food Dialogues."

For more information about USFRA or The Food Dialogues, visit FoodDialogues.com. For more information about the IDFA's Dairy Forum, visit www. idfa.org/forms/meeting/Micr osite/dairyforum2015



REAL ESTATE AUCTIO

THURSDAY, MARCH 5 — 7:00 PM

Auction will be held in St. Aloysius Parish Center 219 N. Elm OSBORNE, KANSAS TRACT I

NE 1/4 15-8-13 Osborne Co. Kansas The farm is located on the SW corner of 140 Ave & 140 Dr. (From Osborne, Kansas go 5 ½ miles South on 281 highway to 150 Drive then 3 miles West to 140 th Ave then ½ mile North on West side). There are 157.07 acres of grass with a pond and well. 2014 taxes were \$131.92. Purchaser will pay 2015 taxes.

TRACT II
NE ¼ 9-8-13 Osborne Co. Kansas
The farm is located on the SW corner of 130

Drive & 150 Ave. (From the West side of Tract I go 1/2 mile West on 140 Drive then 1/2 mile North on 150 Ave. on West side). There are 158.09 acres of grass with a pond. 2014 taxes were \$140.28. Purchaser will pay 2015 taxes.

Terms: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before April 15, 2015 Down payment will be escrowed with Bloomer Law Office, escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

Possession will be upon closing on or before April 15, 2015. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

CLARA E. STREIT TRUST

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC 785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933 · www.thummelauction.com

785-764-0782 Monday - March 2, 2015 1:30 pm @ Alma Community Center Alma, KS 160 AC M/L Wabaunsee County KS. 51.23 AC. PRIME CROPLAND SE4 36-14-9E BALANCE IN NATIVE GRASS OMESTEAD WITH 10 AC. BEING HAYED 785.899.2328 TERRY RICHARDSON BROKER/AUCTIONEER Details on our website HILLREALTYKANSAS.COM GOODLANDHOMESTEAD.COM

Cattle



We had a lighter run of cattle than expected after the early morning snow February 17, with 883 head selling. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at steady prices. Feeder steers and 7 blk hfrs 551 @ 230.00 heifers sold steady to \$4.00 higher. Cows and bulls were steady.

STEER & BULL CALVES 2 blk strs 758 @ 202.50 8 blk/bwf strs 429 @ 323.00 20 blk strs 819 @ 194.00 2 blk/red strs 320 @ 320.00 3 wf strs 773 @ 192.50 450 @ 307.50 1 blk str 120 blk strs 889 @ 191.50 1 sim bull 365 @ 300.00 17 blk strs 865 @ 190.00 1 blk bull 445 @ 295.00 54 blk/bwf strs 887 @ 187.50 1 bwf str 495 @ 293.00 2 blk strs 818 @ 185.00 2 x-bred bulls 498 @ 220.00 2 x-bred strs 740 @ 184.00 4 blk strs 974 @ 172.50 STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS 7 blk strs 554 @ 272.00 **HEIFER CALVES** 2 blk hfrs 388 @ 265.00 90 blk/bwf strs 584 @ 266.35 2 blk strs 570 @ 252.00 2 blk/bwf hfrs 433 @ 251.00 2 blk strs 593 @ 240.50 6 blk hfrs 511 @ 251.00 2 blk strs 650 @ 232.50 4 blk hfrs 511 @ 250.00 17 blk strs 670 @ 232.00 5 blk hfrs 463 @ 246.00 70 blk strs 507 @ 241.50 763 @ 217.75 3 blk hfrs

1 bwf hfr

1 red hfr

1 blk hfr

551 @ 230.00 1 blk cow 6 blk hfrs 569 @ 220.00 2 blk hfrs 565 @ 215.00 38 blk/bwf hfrs 721 @ 199.00 664 @ 197.50 6 blk hfrs 8 blk hfrs 758 @ 190.50 3 blk/bwf hfrs 720 @ 186.50 2 blk hfrs 690 @ 185.00 20 blk/red hfrs 787 @ 185.00 5 x-bred hfrs 774 @ 180.50 5 gelb hfrs 798 @ 180.50 1 blk hfr 820 @ 180.00 68 mix hfrs 848 @ 177.75 55 mix hfrs 835 @ 177.60

4 blk/sim hfrs 795 @ 176.00 1 bwf cow 61 mix hfrs 863 @ 172.60

By

Auction

COWS & HEIFERETTES 1 limo hfrt 1540 @ 120.00 1 blk bull

1 blk cow 1395 @ 107.50 1610 @ 106.50 1 sim cow 1505 @ 104.50 1335 @ 103.00 1 bwf cow 1455 @ 102.00 1 wf cow 1295 @ 100.00 1 bwf cow 1 red cow 1545 @ 100.00 1 blk cow 1715 @ 100.00 1 blk cow 1550 @ 99.50 1 red cow 1225 @ 97.50 1 red cow 1640 @ 95.00 1 blk cow 1125 @ 94.00 1 blk cow 1245 @ 92.50

10:30 AM

1400 @ 111.00

STOCKER COWS @ 1575.00 1 blk cow/calf @ 1300.00

BULLS 1740 @ 135.00

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON **DVAuctions.com**

1 char cow

CONSIGNMENTS FOR FEB. 24:

120 blk strs & hfrs, 600-800 lbs., weaned, vacc.

84 black Charolais heifers, 700-725 lbs.

70 black Charolais heifers, 800-825 lbs.

27 black steers, 800-850 lbs., homeraised

60 Angus steers, 825-850 lbs., homeraised

64 black steers, 825-850 lbs.

62 black steers, 850-875 lbs., Northern origin

60 black steers, 875-900 lbs.

77 black steers, 775-875 lbs. 60 black Charolais steers, 825-850 lbs.

58 black crossbred steers, 900-925 lbs.

61 black crossbred steers, 900-925 lbs.

31 black strs & hfrs, 650-750 lbs., weaned, vacc.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 3:

55 Angus replacement hfrs, 700-725 lbs., OCV'd vaccinated, Mill Brae sired from Stuewe Ranch

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to WWW.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES

1 blk str

30 blk/bwf strs

60 ang/bwf strs

REZAC BARNST. MARYS, 785-437-2785 **DENNIS REZAC ST. MARYS**, 785-437-6349 **DENNIS' CELL PHONE 785-456-4187** KENNETH REZAC ..ST. MARYS 785-458-9071

725 @ 205.00

790 @ 204.00

849 @ 203.85

LELAND BAILEY ...TOPEKA, 785-286-1107 LYNN REZACST. MARYS, 785-456-4943 REX ARBMELVERN, 785-224-6765

Toll Free Number.....1-800-531-1676 Website: www.rezaclivestock.com

AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB

495 @ 241.00

335 @ 240.00

535 @ 240.00

Livestock Commission Company, Inc. St. Marys, Ks.