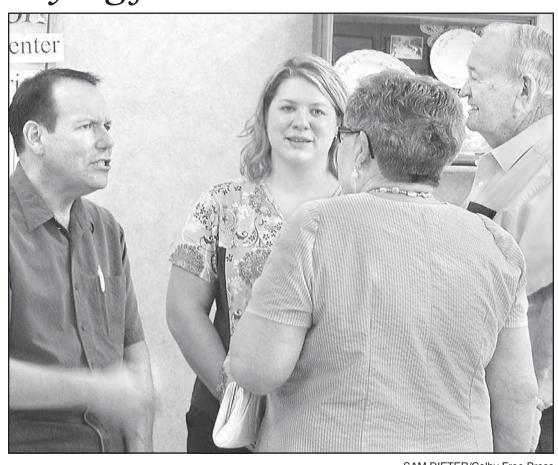
Saying farewell



Dr. Brewster Kellogg (left) chatted with his longtime nurse Rosanna Zeigelmeier, Dalena Gawith, and her husband Dean Gawith at his going away reception Friday afternoon in the cafeteria of Citizens Medical Center. Kellogg is moving to Granby, Colo. after working at the Family Center for Healthcare for nine years.

Deadline coming to file for farming disaster loans

The expiration date for filing ap-Farm Loan Manager, for the Farm before the expiration date.

plications for Emergency Disaster credit as a result of drought from uled for repayment as rapidly as loans by farmers and ranchers in Nov. 15 on and who think they Gove, Logan, Scott, Thomas and are eligible for assistance, should cant's reasonable ability to pay," Wichita counties is Monday, Sept. apply at the Farm Service County said Jurey. The current interest 9, according to Dwight A. Jurey, Office, 1015 W. Second in Oakley, rate is 1.50 percent but is subject

"Loans covering physical and/ is approved.

Jurey said those needing farm or production losses are schedfeasible, consistent with the applito monthly changes until the loan

Ranchers get help on pastures

Has the stress and worry of the plant communities interact with present drought caused you to one another. question the way in which you make management decisions on the grazing lands you operate?

Over the past couple of growing seasons, statements often heard are "I don't like the way my pastures look" or "I sure have had an increase in weedy-type plants" since the drought has been in place. Both are indications that ranchers are concerned about the plant communities in their pas-

With droughts which have staying power, the stress to both the land and the manager can accumulate. The answer is to gain a better understanding of how climate and to:

The Kansas Graziers Association along with the Natural Resources Conservation Service and Kansas Farmers Union will hold a one-day drought-plan-writing workshops Tuesday at the conservation service's Conference Center at 747 Duvall, Salina.

tion service Range Specialists Da-Spencer. Also on the program is experienced rancher Ted Alexander, who has developed and implemented drought plans that have greatly benefited his ranch.

Attendees will be encouraged

• Identify critical decision dates at their ranch location.

• Pinpoint decisions which they can make before actual drought conditions are present.

• Seek the development of a ranch forage inventory which is the benchmark for fine tuning all decisions on the ranch.

The workshop will begin at Presenters include: conserva- 9:30 a.m. and finish mid-afternoon. There is no cost. Lunch will vid Kraft, Dwayne Rice and Doug not be provided; a break at noon is scheduled.

> Space is limited, so please make reservations at kansasgraziers. blogspot.com. For information contact Mary at kfu.mary@gmail. com or call (785) 562-8726.

Volunteer wheat stands grow in wet weather and need to be controlled

much of Kansas has caused volunteer wheat to emerge and grow rapidly, said Jim Shroyer, K-State Research and Extension crop production specialist. Wet soil conflushes emerging, making it even more difficult than usual to control the volunteer.

To protect the state's planted wheat crop, volunteer wheat must be controlled, Shroyer said.

"Volunteer wheat within a halfmile of a field that will be planted to wheat should be completely dead at least two weeks before wheat planting," he said.

Volunteer wheat that emerges during the summer and is still present when planted wheat emerges creates numerous problems for the crop. Shroyer and K-State Research and Extension entomologist, Jeff Whitworth, reviewed some of the most serious potential problems.

• Wheat streak mosaic and as- dwarf viruses. The aphids have to

The recent wet weather through sociated viruses. The most imporpic up the BYD virus from an in- in summer fallow, volunteer must fore the new wheat emerges," the volunteer, then plant a new crop of tant threat from volunteer wheat fected host plant first in order to be destroyed. is the wheat streak mosaic virus become a carrier that can transmit complex, which is carried by the the disease to wheat. wheat curl mite. In most cases, infection can be traced to a nearby aphid can also infest volunteer ditions may keep producers out field of volunteer wheat, although wheat during the summer and of the fields, or result in multiple there are other hosts, such as corn, move to planted wheat in the fall. millet, and many annual grasses, cupgrass. Control of volunteer is the main defense against the wheat streak mosaic virus complex.

- Hessian fly. Hessian flies survive over the summer on wheat stubble. When the adults emerge, they can infest any volunteer wheat that may be present, which will keep the Hessian fly population alive and going through the upcoming crop season.
- · Barley yellow dwarf. Volunteer wheat is a host of barley yellow dwarf virus, and the greenbugs and bird cherry oat aphids which carry it. In that respect, destroying volunteer helps reduce the reservoir for the barley yellow

• Russian wheat aphid. This

Another reason to control volsuch as yellow foxtail and prairie unteer is that volunteer and other weeds use up large amounts of

For those reasons and more, all volunteer wheat should be completely killed within a half-mile of wheat fields at least two weeks before planting, Whitworth said.

"It is important to wait two weeks after the volunteer has died before planting wheat. This will allow enough time for any insects soil moisture, Shroyer said. When or mites present on the volunteer water storage is important, such as wheat to leave the area or die be-

K-State entomologist said.

new wheat emerges is too late, he added. Producers should leave tect your planted wheat and help enough time to have a second chance if control is incomplete.

Where there is a heavy stand of volunteer, some producers may be tempted to leave it and graze it out or even harvest the grain next summer rather than kill it out.

wheat two weeks later rather than Destroying volunteer after the leave the volunteer for grazing or harvest," he said. "This will proyour neighbors by reducing the chances of wheat streak mosaic barley yellow dwarf, Hessian fly, or Russian wheat aphid."

For information, see K-State publication MF-1004, Be a Good Neighbor: Control Your Volunteer "The best option is to control the at a local Extension office.

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