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GRASS & GRAIN[®]

Published by AG PRESS

61st Year

No. 29

September 6, 2016

\$1.00

STATE FAIR
EDITION

Moran emphasizes importance of trade at KARA annual meeting

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

The Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association held their annual meeting August 22-23 in Manhattan. Sen. Jerry Moran concluded the meeting with remarks pertaining to trade policy, the presidential campaign and the current political climate.

"My wife asked me a while back, 'Why couldn't you have been elected when senators were popular?'" he quipped. Moran represented the Big First District for seven terms in the U.S. Congress before being elected to the Senate in 2010.

Moran said he has a long history of not endorsing candidates for office, but had this to say in response to who should be the next president: "The only thing I've said about who you should vote for is that it's my view that we cannot afford another four or eight years of Obama policies for another four or eight years of a Clinton administration. But I would leave to Kansans and to Americans for the process that we are going to go through for the next two months about where they land when they pull that curtain or pull that lever to make these decisions."

Who is elected president is of less concern to Moran than what Congress will do after the election. "Will Congress have enough power and teeth to over-ride executive orders and some of the stuff that's been going on?" he asked. "I hope whoever the



Senator Jerry Moran talked trade and elections at the Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association annual meeting recently in Manhattan.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

president is, we need a Congress that stands up for the Constitution." He went on to say that constituents need to hold their representatives accountable and insist they abide by the Constitution. "It's not a matter of whether or not you agree with the president, it's a matter of whether or not he or she has followed the Constitution and whether or not the Constitution gives the president authority to do what they are doing."

Moran believes that partisan politics and supporting the president of your party, even to the disservice of constituents or national good, has wrongfully come to be the accepted norm. "Your ob-

ligation is initially to your constituents," he said. "What is legal and lawful is determined by the Constitution, not by a political party. The purpose of being a member or Congress is not to rubber stamp anything – it's to follow the law."

As for a prediction of whether or not Republicans will hold on to their majority in the Senate, Moran said his guess is that they will see the number of Republican senators fall from 54 to a best case scenario of 51, due in part to the fact that twice as many Republican senators are up for re-election as Democrats. While Moran worked hard for two years recruiting Republicans to run

for the Senate and raising money for their campaigns, he says the victory was not in winning the majority of seats. "While there's that moment of victory, the victory has yet to come," he said. "The victory will be when we're actually doing our jobs in a way that changes the country and reflects the values of Americans."

The Trans-Pacific Partnership trade agreement is high on the list of priorities for most in the ag community, and Moran believes it will be a challenge to get it passed in a lame duck presidency. Both Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump have expressed strong opposition to TPP. "Do they

really mean it or are they just posturing in a political way until the election is over?" Moran queried. "My guess is President Obama was probably opposed to these broad trade agreements before he became president and discovered how important they were. Your position begins to change and a person begins to grow into the job of the executive branch." The House and Senate leadership have said there will be no vote on TPP until after the election, but Congress will be in session after the election through Christmas and Moran believes TPP supporters will be working hard to get it considered in the lame duck session while Obama is still president. He thinks whoever the new president is might actually prefer that, so they don't have to deal with it.

When it comes to trade, Moran believes strongly in its benefits, but believes there are problems that need to be addressed.

"I'm of the view that often we've oversold trade and understated the problems," he said. "And most importantly we've failed to enforce the agreements that we put in place." While the goal of trade agreements is to reduce the tariff barrier that keeps American products out of other countries, Moran says there are other concerns that don't get addressed, like currency manipulation, GMOs, and phyto-sanitary standards. "They come up

with other excuses and too often, it seems to me, we look the other way. We just brag about the trade agreement. It's like bragging about winning the election and Republicans taking the majority. Until you actually get the consequence or the positive benefit, you really haven't won anything."

While it is a complicated issue, Moran believes it's one that is worth continuing to work through. "We Kansans earn a living every day by feeding, clothing, and providing airplanes for other people around the globe." He said he often hears the argument that the United States just forget about the rest of the world and take care of ourselves. "Depending on if I know that person and feel comfortable saying this, the answer is 'What 43% of the acres in Kansas do you no longer want to farm? Because 98% of the mouths to feed are outside the U.S. So you could say it would be a better world if we just take care of ourselves, but you're going to have a lot less agricultural equipment and product to sell. If we don't have trade opportunities, then our ability to do what you all do will be diminished. Then there are no communities, there's no grocery store, there's no hardware store. Things begin to fall apart if we're not involved in production agriculture in much of Kansas. So trade matters and we've got to get it accomplished."

Urban farming and second-generation farm diversification promise new models for success

By Tom Parker

"You can all hear the roadway, right?" asked Josh Smith, manager of Gibbs Road Farm. "It never stops,

day or night. That's a constant reminder that we live in the city."

Smith had to raise his voice to be heard above the roar of a nearby interstate. His audience, participants in the first of three farm tours sponsored in part by the Kansas Farmers Union and the Farmer Veteran Coalition of Kansas, huddled into a tight knot around him.

Behind Smith, two young women harvested tomatoes of a half-dozen cultivars in a field bordering the highway, their slow, measured motions as timeless as civilization itself. The juxtaposition of bucolic farm scene and metropolitan speedway was jarring – and telling of the nature of urban farming, as well as its promise.

The idea of a two-acre farm in the heart of the Kansas City metropolitan area might seem unusual, but it's part of a larger push to develop strategies for the

growth and sustainability of food production within urban centers. That most of these small operations are owned by young or beginning farmers is no coincidence. A staggering amount of young people are leaving the military each year, searching for jobs that would help them reintegrate with society while simultaneously tapping into their experiences and training – upwards of 300,000 annually, according to Ken DeVan, president of the Farmer Veteran Coalition of Kansas, who acted as tour guide during the day. And the timing couldn't be better.

"The average age of the American farmer is 65 or 67, depending on who you listen to," DeVan said. "The USDA feels that a crisis is coming. Farmers are aging and the youth are leaving the farm."

The impending crisis has not gone unnoticed. The Kansas Department of Agriculture has initiated pro-

grams to find farming opportunities for veterans, he said, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture is collaborating with the Department of Defense to match skill sets of

retiring veterans to new farming options.

Regardless of whether they had previous military or farming experience, though, more and more young people

are turning to farming as viable careers, and finding success on acreage once deemed too minimal to succeed.

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Participants in one of three farm tours hosted by Kansas Farmers Union and the Farmer Veteran Coalition hear about small-acreage and urban farms.

Courtesy photo



Tough year for agriculture

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

Record crops, low commodity prices and stalled trade negotiations spell difficult times for Kansas farmers and ranchers in 2016.

That's the consensus of many ag producers throughout the Sunflower State. After many harvested one of the best wheat crop in years, farmers felt good. That's when the reality of low sale prices for this commodity set in.

Like many other small businesses, inputs to produce a bumper crop generally entails an abundance of input costs as well. Except for lower fuel prices, most agricultural inputs remain high and continue to rise.

Drive through rural communities, especially in the western half of Kansas, and you'll see huge, long piles of

wheat lying on the ground. Talk to farmers and ranchers and they'll tell you their near-term economic prospects don't look good.

While fall row crop harvest has recently begun, there's a huge shortage of storage space for the expected bumper crops of corn and milo. During the next few weeks, Mother Nature will decide whether the bean crop will be a good one.

This winter could be tough, if prices don't improve. Farmers don't have money now.

What some do have is debt and payments on high-priced machinery, trucks and land. I stopped through one northwestern Kansas county and visited with one farmer who told me at least six land sales occurred in the last month or so. And

while the price of land has leveled off, or in most cases dropped from record high prices, no one is buying this precious resource.

Most will tell you they can't afford it. Others say low commodity prices have tied their hands or they're moving into a survival mode. Making ends meet, they say.

So what's the answer?

Higher commodity prices would help solve the problem in farm country. But most farmers, ranchers and economists don't see this happening any time soon.

Improvement in international trade could also make a difference.

For Kansas farmers and ranchers to survive and prosper, they have to sell the products they produce. They must be able to export their wheat, corn, soybeans and livestock products.

Exports account for almost 25 percent of U.S. farm receipts. The current Trans-Pacific Partnership trade agreement would provide new markets for U.S. farm products. It could also in-

crease net farm income by \$4.4 billion and ag exports by \$5.3 billion. This trade agreement could also result in an estimated increase of 40,000 jobs.

In spite of stalled trade negotiations and low commodity prices farmers and ranchers receive for their crops and livestock, most remain hopeful and look forward to better times in the future. They'll continue to rein in their spending while cutting costs wherever they can. Their livelihood depends on a vibrant, healthy agricultural economy bolstered by international trade and a kind Mother Nature.

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

Dips in farm sector profitability expected for third straight year

Farm sector profitability is forecast to decline for the third straight year. Net cash farm income for 2016 is forecast at \$94.1 billion, down 13.3 percent from the 2015 estimate. Net farm income is forecast to be \$71.5 billion in 2016, down 11.5 percent. If realized, 2016 net farm income would be the lowest since 2009.

Cash receipts are forecast to fall \$25.7 billion (6.8 percent) in 2016, led by an \$18.7-billion (9.8 percent) drop in animal/animal product receipts and a \$7.1-billion (3.7 percent) decline in crop receipts. Nearly all major animal specialties—including dairy, meat ani-

mals, and poultry/eggs—are forecast to have lower receipts, as are feed crops and vegetables/melons, down \$3.2 billion (5.5 percent) and \$1.5 billion (7.5 percent), respectively. While overall cash receipts are declining, receipts for several commodities are expected to increase by at least 1 percent above 2015 estimates, including cotton, up \$0.6 billion (12.5 percent). Direct government farm program payments are projected to rise \$2.7 billion (24.8 percent) to \$13.5 billion in 2016, in part due to the expected price environment.

For the second year in a row production expenses are down. Total production expenses are forecast down \$10.1 billion (2.8 percent) over 2015, led by declines in farm-origin inputs (feed, livestock/poultry, seed) and fuel/oils.

Farm asset values are forecast to decline by 2.2 percent in 2016, and farm debt is forecast to decrease by 0.8 percent. Farm sector equity, the net measure of assets and debt, is forecast down by \$61.2 billion (2.4 percent) in 2016. The decline in assets reflects a 1.5-percent drop in the value of farm real estate, as well as declines in animal/animal product inventories, financial assets, and machinery/vehicles. The decline in farm debt is driven by lower non-real estate debt (down 4.6 percent), reflecting a change in farmers' management decisions (such as reducing input expenditures) but also an increase in short-term commercial bank loan rates, which make debt more expensive.



Recently I had the privilege of speaking to the Leavenworth County Beef Improvement Association. I love speaking to ag groups, for two reasons. Usually the meal is really, really good, especially with beef groups. However, most importantly, I really enjoy meeting with fellow farmers and ranchers and sharing ideas and stories. This speaking engagement had been on my calendar for months and I was really excited to be a part of their county meeting.

Tom, the president, was tremendously organized and checked with me a couple of times before the meeting. He told me it would be held at Rocky Top Farms and gave me the address. Most importantly, he gave me his cell phone number and said if I had any problems I could give him a call at any time. I plugged the address in the navigation system in my phone knowing that I could call him as a safety net.

That morning Tatum was supposed to help with an event for her softball team. It was rainy and the windshield wipers on our good car worked better than her car so she took it instead. About mid-morning she asked if she could go to the high school volleyball tournament with some friends. About mid-afternoon it occurred to me that she was not going to make it home by the time I needed to leave. That meant I would be driving the pickup to the meeting. Not a big problem, but not the most economical way to go, either. I kicked myself for my lack of planning.

I left home right on time or maybe even a touch early, quite an accomplishment for me. I felt confident, my "smart" phone had the address plugged in and the nice soothing voice was telling me where to go. I ambled my way down the road in the pickup practicing my talk as I drove (I am sure everyone who met me wondered what the crazy guy in the pickup was talking to himself about). The trip was progressing just like I had planned and I would arrive right on time.

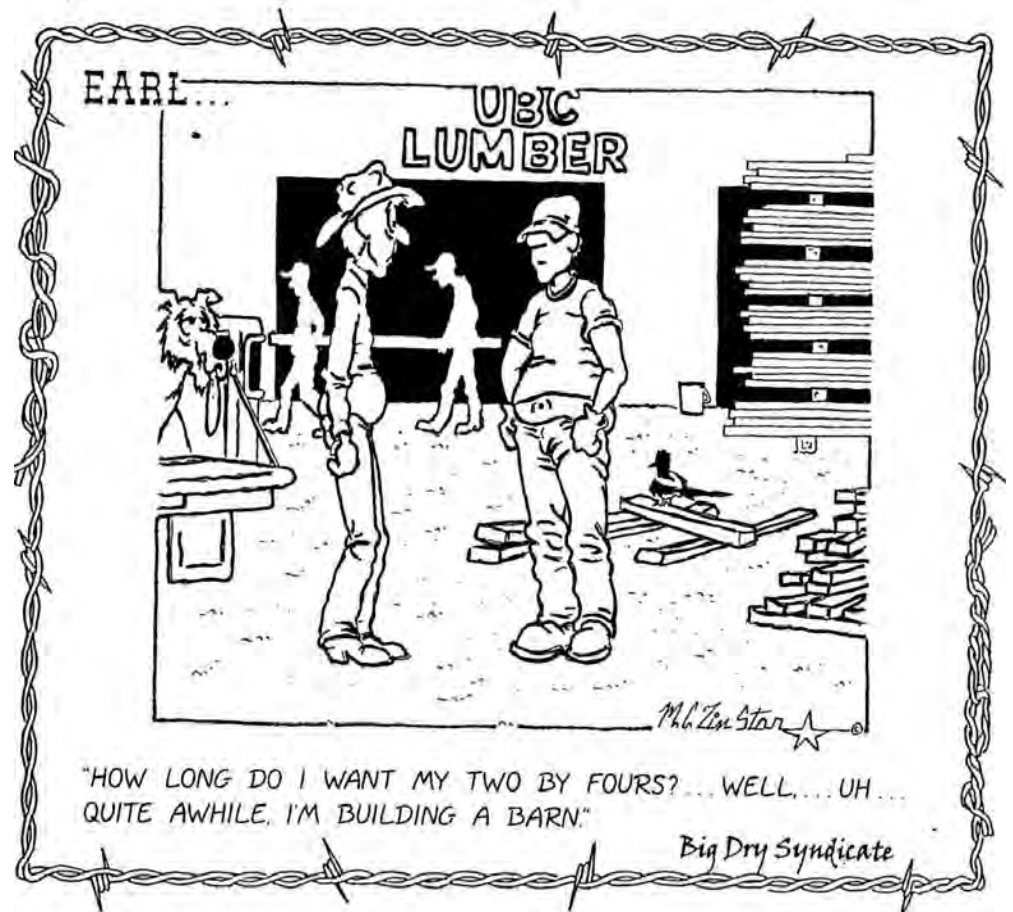
I enjoyed the scenery as I drew nearer and nearer. The buttery-soft voice of my smart phone interrupted my observation of the countryside. I turned right, then another right with my destination just a couple of miles away. That is when I noticed

the gravel road turning into a two-track gravel road with grass growing in between the tracks. Suddenly the road turned into a dirt road with an ominous sign reading "Road May be Flooded". Maybe driving the pickup was the right idea. I never had to put it in four-wheel drive, but it was close. That was when the annoying voice on my phone squawked to me that I had arrived.

It was an open pasture with no houses, barns or people in sight. I phoned Tom and got his voice mail. I very calmly explained my situation and asked that he call me back. Either my "smart" phone was wrong or this was a prank. I calmly told the navigator it was wrong and plugged the address back in. What do you know, this time it gave me a new set of directions that had me backtracking. This time the roads were all respectable blacktop and gravel and the road name was even right but once again I was led to open pasture. I once again called Tom and once again got his voicemail. I was now fifteen minutes late.

I continued to wander around and call Tom. Soon I was forty-five minutes late, running low on cell phone battery and had almost no signal. Out of desperation I Googled Rocky Top Farms, Limousin and got nothing but car services. Then in a flash of brilliance I looked up the Kansas Limousin breeders web page and found Rocky Top Farms listed. On my phone the print was really small and I really wished I had brought my glasses so I jabbed at the screen with my finger and a 913 number suddenly popped up.

The phone rang several times and I had just about given up when the most soothing, calming voice I had ever heard answered the phone. I am sure I sounded like I had been lost in the wilderness for several months. I tried to give landmarks or road names to help. Karen guided me onto the right road and soon I arrived at the meeting just in time to catch my breath and give my talk. I also found out that the meeting was in a metal building and the cell phone signal was not the strongest, therefore Tom did not get my many, many calls. In the end, all ended up good and once again I learned the lesson that phones are not smart and maybe I ought to carry a map.



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GRASS & GRAIN®

Published by AG PRESS

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Fax 785-539-2679

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GRASS & GRAIN (USPS 937-880)

The newsweekly for Kansas and southern Nebraska, published each Tuesday at 1531 Yuma (Box 1009), Manhattan, KS by Ag Press, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas. Postmaster send address changes to: Ag Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

Subscription — \$76 for 2 years, \$41 for 1 year, plus applicable sales tax. Outside Kansas, \$51 for 1 year, \$95 for 2 years.

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Straight from D.C.: Where do Clinton, Trump land on ag issues?

The 2016 U.S. general election occurs Tuesday, Nov. 8, and while there has been relatively little discussion of specific farm policy issues by either candidate, they have weighed in on a number of matters of importance to farmers throughout the campaign so far.

Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton covers several rural issues on her website (www.hillaryclinton.com/issues/rural-communities), while Republican nominee Donald Trump's website does not (www.donaldjtrump.com).

The issues on which both presidential candidates have taken public positions include renewable energy, trade policy, climate-change policy and immigra-

tion.

Iowa's voters have forced candidates to take public stands on biofuels for the past several elections. As a result of the desire by all candidates to kick off their campaigns with a win in the Iowa caucuses, Clinton and Trump came out in support of the Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) – the same position taken by every major candidate in the race at the time, except for Sen. Ted Cruz.

At the 30,000-foot level, Clinton and Trump appear to maintain the same position on RFS.

However, in May 2016 at an energy conference in Williston, N.D., Trump spoke about energy issues, primarily about "unleash-

ing" U.S. production of coal and natural gas and his rejection of climate change and the steps the Barack Obama administration has taken to address it. He referenced renewable energy, indicating he did not want the U.S. government to "pick winners and losers." Trump's wording is similar to language used by RFS opponents. Those groups have been pushing to reduce or eliminate federal incentives for renewable sources of energy such as wind and biofuels.

Clinton gave a speech in Ankeny, Iowa, in August 2015 on her plans to "support rural America." It included specific proposals to promote the use of clean and renewable energy

sources. These ideas include expanding RFS to drive development of advanced bio-fuels and doubling investment in rural renewable energy facilities.

Both candidates have said more about trade. Clinton and Trump alike oppose the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP), which awaits Congressional consideration. Clinton's trade comments have focused narrowly on her view that TPP, as negotiated, fails to meet her standards on U.S. job creation and wages. Of the ten free-trade agreements that came to the floor during her Senate career, she supported six.

Trump's comments are more expansive: He's asserted every previous free-

trade agreement the U.S. government has negotiated was a "bad deal." In July 2016, he suggested the U.S. leave the World Trade Organization, describing the multilateral trade organization as "a disaster."

The two candidates differ significantly on immigration. Trump has discussed what, in his view, is a need to shut off illegal immigration by building a wall along the U.S. border with Mexico. His plan envisioned a mass deportation of the estimated 11 million undocumented immigrants in the U.S. Recent press reports have said he has since softened his language about deportation in private meetings with potential donors, but this shift in atti-

tude has not yet been aired publicly by the candidate.

In contrast, Clinton is supportive of the comprehensive immigration reform plan passed by the Senate in 2013 but never taken up by the House. In her 2015 speech in Iowa about the rural economy, she acknowledged U.S. agriculture is heavily dependent on immigrant labor, and pointed out billions of dollars of product are lost every year because of labor shortages during harvest.

It is clear many policies that affect U.S. agriculture could look very different in the future, depending on which candidate wins the election come November.

Publications to assist in biosecurity before, during and after livestock exhibitions

Fairs and expos are a chance for young livestock exhibitors to have fun and show off their hard work. Friendships and lessons learned will stay with youth long after the event is over. However, something else may also linger – diseases that can infect other animals.

"Biosecurity is simply another way of saying infectious diseases," said Kendra Frasier, animal disease traceability coordinator at the Kansas Department of Agriculture.

People may not know all the ways disease can be transmitted to animals, Frasier said, adding that just like humans, animals can get diseases from different places. These include diseases transferred from animal to animal as well as diseases from humans.

"We wanted to provide a resource for people to think about biosecurity and disease transmission," Frasier said of new biosecurity fact sheets available from the KDA. "By thinking about the different pathways of how animals get sick, exhibitors will be able to make adjustments at home and while at the event to keep their animals healthy."

The catalyst for vigilance in the area was the avian influenza outbreak last year that kept poultry exhibits out of the Kansas State Fair. Another disease that inspired action was vesicular stomatitis found in horses

that plagued Colorado several years ago.

Because different species of animals pass diseases through different channels, KDA produced information for cattle, sheep, poultry, rabbits, swine, goats, and horses.

"The Kansas State Fair requires a health certificate within 30 days of arriving at the fair," Frasier said. "Now that's not necessarily a rule for a county fair, but it is for the Kansas State Fair. It is important to make sure your livestock are up to date on any vaccines they need. If you have questions about what a vaccination schedule should include you can contact your veterinarian."

The 2016 Kansas State Fair is Sept. 9-18.

In addition to ensuring all paperwork is complete, Frasier noted the importance of making sure animals look healthy. Droopy ears, nasal discharge, decreased appetite, coughing, and other changes could be a sign of poor health and shouldn't be bought to the event.

Bring only clean, disinfected equipment and supplies to the event, she added, which prevents the possibility of disease being spread from your exhibit to other animals.

While at the event, watch for any signs of illness, including unusual behavior.

"If your animal has any signs of illness or if you suspect it might, notify an au-

thority at the event," Frasier said. "The Kansas State Fair has a veterinarian on call. We as animal health officials through the Kansas Department of Agriculture are also at the State Fair."

Frasier advises exhibitors to avoid contact with animals other than his or her own, especially close nose-to-nose contact. In addition, exhibitors should limit the number of people in direct contact with the animal, and to not share feed, water, or grooming supplies with others as they could be contaminated.

"The last thing that you want to do is pick up a disease at the event and then bring it home to your herd or flock," Frasier said. "We recommend isolating livestock that was at the event from the rest of the herd for approximately 21 days – the usual incubation period for most diseases. Once they've been isolated for 21 days you know if the animals are going to be sick. The isolation area should be as far from other animals as is practical. It should at least prevent nose-to-nose contact. Again, if you've got questions about what that means or what that looks like contact a veterinarian."

Having a good working relationship with a veterinarian who knows your operation is helpful.

"Once there is an isolation plan and the animals are isolated, you want to make sure you care for

those isolated animals last every day," Frasier said. "Only after caring for the healthy, non-isolated animals should someone care for those isolated animals so he or she isn't going back through the healthy animal pens. Also, do not share equipment between the isolated animals and the non-isolated animals. Monitor the isolated livestock for any signs of illness and if needed, contact your veterinarian."

It is imperative to allow a sick animal to recover before exhibiting it again, both for the animal's wellbeing and other animals at the

show, she said.

Although the Kansas State Fair is identified in the fact sheets, the methods outlined are useful for all livestock exhibitions and can be helpful for those who do not exhibit livestock. Places like sale barns and others where an animal

leaves your farm for another place and returns could pose a disease risk.

For more information, visit <https://agriculture.ks.gov/divisions-programs/division-of-animal-health/animal-disease-control-and-traceability/biosecurity-resources>.

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

Kellee George, Lawrence, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner Kellee George, Lawrence: HAMBURGER CASSEROLE

8 ounces noodles, cooked
1 pound hamburger
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can mushroom soup
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup Velveeta cheese, cubed
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt

Brown hamburger and onion. Add all other ingredients except noodles and stir. Add noodles and place in greased casserole dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until bubbly.

Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia: "Great to have on hand for a refreshing summer drink for unexpected company on a hot afternoon."

SLUSH PUNCH

1 large can pineapple juice
5 cups crushed berries
2 large cans frozen lemonade
3 packages mixed berry or strawberry or raspberry KoolAid
5 cups sugar (less if fruit is sweet)
6 ounces lemon juice

Mix all ingredients to-

gether. Add enough water to make 8 quarts of concentrate. Freeze in freezer containers. When ready to serve, partially thaw enough to fill a glass 3/4 full. Use a fork to break up the slush. Pour 7up over the top.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
OREO PIE

1 1/2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 1/2 cups Cool Whip, divided
1 1/2 cups Oreo cookies, chopped

1 Oreo cookie pie crust (or you can buy just plain chocolate)

In a bowl using mixer beat cream cheese at high speed until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Add powdered sugar and beat until combined. Beat in 1/2 cup Cool Whip until combined. Beat in chopped cookies. Spread into prepared Oreo pie crust. Top with remaining 1 cup Cool Whip. Refrigerate for up to 2 days.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

CREAMSICLE PIE

1 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
6 tablespoons butter, melted
14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
5 large egg yolks
1 teaspoon orange zest
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 tub Cool Whip

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a bowl, stir wafer crumbs and melted butter. Firmly press mixture into bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake for 12 minutes or until golden brown; let cool completely. In a large bowl, whisk condensed milk and next 4 ingredients until smooth. Pour into cooled crust. Bake for 15-20 minutes or until center has set. Let pie cool to room temperature then refrigerate for at least 3 hours or until chilled. Spread Cool Whip over pie.

Back to School with Safe Bag Lunches

It is that time of the year again! It is hard to believe summer flew by so quickly, but as the school year begins and we get back into the routine of packing lunches, keep these tips in mind to ensure a safe school lunch for your children.

Lunches

Bacteria love temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees F, and they especially thrive at room temperature, so prepare food safely when packing lunches and snacks for school and work. Perishable food should not be left out for more than two hours.

Start with Safe Food

Make sure that you have handled food safely from the grocery store to your home. Keep cold foods cold by immediately going home and putting perishable foods — meat, poultry, eggs, and yogurt in the refrigerator.

Keep Everything Clean

Wash your hands for 20 seconds before you prepare food. Make sure that counters, dishes and utensils are clean by washing with hot soapy water. To sanitize, use a solution of 1 tablespoon of unscented, liquid chlorine bleach in 1 gallon of water to rinse surfaces and utensils. Let air dry. Clean and sanitize lunch bags and food containers.

Don't Cross-Contaminate

Prevent germs from spreading. When using a cutting board for food that will not be cooked, such as bread, lettuce, and tomatoes, be sure to wash the board after using it to cut raw meat and poultry. Consider using one cutting board for fresh produce and a separate one for meat and poultry.

Packing Lunches

Pack just the amount of perishable food that can be eaten at lunchtime. Then you won't have to worry about the safety of the leftovers. After lunch, discard all food scraps, used food packaging, and paper bags. Do not reuse packaging because it could contaminate other food and cause foodborne illness.

It's fine to prepare the food the night before, but pack lunch bags right before leaving home. Freezing sandwiches helps them stay cold. However, for best quality, don't freeze sandwiches containing mayonnaise, lettuce, or tomatoes. Add these later. Insulated, soft-sided lunch boxes or bags are best for keeping food cold, but pack at least two ice sources with perishable food in any type of lunch bag or box you use. Freeze juice boxes, water bottles or small plastic tubs of water.

for your cold sources or use re-freezable plastic ice cubes. The cold sources should touch the perishable food. If you can put your lunch bag in the refrigerator at work or school, open it so that the cold air can circulate around the food.

Microwave Cooking/ Reheating

When using the microwave oven to reheat food in your lunch, cover the food to hold in moisture and promote safe, even heating. Reheat leftovers to at least 165 °F (73.9 °C). Use a food thermometer to be sure the safe temperature has been reached before eating the food. Cook frozen convenience meals according to package instructions.

Here are links for more information:

<https://www.foodsafety.gov/keep/events/backtoschool/>
<http://food.unl.edu/packed-lunch-safety>
<http://web.uri.edu/foodsafety/food-safety-smart-lunches-togo>

For more information about this or other food safety issues, please contact Erin Tynon, K-State Research & Extension agent, Pottawatomie County, at etynon@ksu.edu, or 785-457-3319

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HANDLING DOUGH SAFELY
By Cindy Williams, Meadowlark Extension District Agent
Food & Nutrition, FNP
A recent recall of flour has prompted concerns about eating raw dough products such as raw cookie dough, raw bread dough, and homemade craft dough. Any type of flour is a raw food product. At least one person has been sickened with Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome (HUS) due to eating raw pizza dough a restaurant gave to the consumer. HUS develops from E. coli contamination and can be deadly. Here is advice to consumers:
* Flour or raw eggs used to make raw dough or batter might be contaminated.
* Bake items made with raw dough or batter before eating them. Follow the recipe or instructions on the package.
* Do not taste raw dough or batter. Even tasting a small amount can make you sick.
* Wash any bowls, utensils, and other surfaces that were used when baking with hot water and soap.
* Wash your hands with water and soap after handling dough or batter.
* Restaurants should not give consumers raw dough to play with or eat.

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1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

OR e-mail at:
auctions@agpress.com



(NAPS) — If you've ever wondered where the term "worker bee" comes from, consider this when you sit down for your next meal: One out of every three bites of food you eat exists because of bees and other pollinators. Without their contributions to the pollination of flowering plants, chances are your favorite fruit, vegetable or nut simply wouldn't be as plentiful, economical or nutritious.

The connections among growing successful crops, food and pollinator activity suggest that a healthy bee population is essential to meeting the heightened demand for food that accompanies an expanding global human population. Additionally, beyond their benefits to crops, pollinators — and their habitats — promote enhanced biodiversity and environmental benefits.

Much like the planet's land and natural resources, however, pollinators face a host of challenges — parasites, disease, poor nutrition, and climate change, to name a few. And just as a varied diet is important for human health, nutrition is equally crucial for the health of bees.

To help support a thriving environment for bees and other pollinators, Syngenta, a global agriculture company, works with beekeepers and researchers throughout the world to better understand pollinators' needs, identify ways to improve bee health and implement programs to

The Buzz On Bees

help restore these vital populations.

One such program is Operation Pollinator, which helps establish essential habitats and forage areas on unused commercial farmland, golf courses and other landscapes. Using region-specific wildflower seed mixes, farmers, land managers and golf course superintendents participating in Operation Pollinator cultivate unused areas with native flower species, attracting pollinators while simultaneously beautifying community landscapes. In addition to reviving and restoring pollinator populations, these habitats help reduce soil erosion while protecting water sources from soil and nutrient pollution.

The footprint of Operation Pollinator, now in its 15th year, extends to 13 countries. In the U.S. alone, these habitats can be found on hundreds of golf courses and large swaths of commercial farmland.

Fortunately, you don't have to be a farmer, own a golf course or have a lot of land to make a difference in pollinator health. Pollinator-friendly gardens and window boxes with native flowers are examples of simple, cost-effective ways to support a thriving bee population. Sponsoring community projects and organizations that plant wildflowers along roadsides, in parks or on other unused land is another way to provide greater access to diverse pollen sources.

For more information about Operation Pollinator, visit www.OperationPollinator-US.com.



Questions & Answers

By Lou Ann Thomas

Social media is changing our culture. Some of the changes are good, like how it enables us to easily connect with each other, no matter where we are. But some of it may not be so good. Platforms, such as Facebook, come up short in providing us the opportunity to ask real questions and receive thoughtful answers. That posing of questions and listening to answers is called a conversation, and I fear we may be losing some of our ability for such real and important exchanges.

Although I appreciate being able to keep up

with friends far and near, I really love sitting across the table from someone and enjoying an easy flow of back and forth storytelling and exchange. It energizes me and, if I'm really listening, it always expands my understanding of another. In the midst of a good conversation I feel as though I am listening with my head and heart.

I love to hear what my friends are doing, how they are feeling and about anything they want to share with me. That's why I ask questions. But I'm amazed at the number of people who don't ask questions. Asking someone about

how he or she are or what they are doing is an indication of interest. As a reporter I ask questions for a living and can tell that most people enjoy being asked questions and having someone paying attention to their answers. And I always learn something from the people I am questioning.

For one thing, we all can look at the same event, the same person, a similar experience and take away different perspectives and beliefs. If it's just a post on Facebook we don't have the opportunity to discuss and learn from these differences, and that can create walls where there could be bridges.

We all believe what we do for a reason. If I can ask and truly listen to why you believe something different than I, even if it doesn't change my point of view, it likely would expand it to include those differences. And that seems like a good thing, especially with the ever-growing

polarization in this country.

My father was a great conversationalist and that was largely because he was interested in people and asked a lot of questions. He use say, "If all you do is talk, you will only be exposed to what you already know and won't have the opportunity to learn anything new."

Good point, Dad, and more important now than ever.

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AROUND KANSAS



I love my job cohosting *Around Kansas* for the same reason I love writing for *Grass and Grain* – sharing some of my favorite places and people. Today, I have a couple of very special ones for you: Council Grove and

the Voices of the Wind People Pageant and my dear friend, Marla Matkin.

It wasn't very long after the Louisiana Purchase that the Santa Fe Trail brought traffic to what would become Morris County and Council Grove. The grand backdrop of the Flint Hills would become the setting of the quintessential story of westward expansion, the clash of the Euro and Native Americans.

The Voices of the Wind People pageant was conceived to provide the public with a historically accurate account of that conflict in the historic setting where those events occurred, where those people actually lived.

The two main pageant characters, Chief Allegawaho, Kanza (Kaw) Chief and Seth Hays, Council Grove's first Euro-American resident, narrate this compelling story. The first production was in 1992, with performances in 1993, 1996, 1999, 2001, 2004, 2006, 2008, 2010, 2012, and 2014.

The performances takes place in the old Neosho riverbed near the historic downtown and adjacent to the Santa Fe Trail crossing of the Neosho River. The

production incorporates historic photos, images of the prairie landscape, and video images with the live-action of a pack train, wagon train, stagecoach, riders on horseback, tepees and the campfire of a Kanza village.

Approximately 45-50 members of the Kaw Nation, who once lived in the Council Grove area, return to participate in this production. They provide the principal narration of Chief Allegawaho, enact village scenes, and perform dramatic roles and traditional dances.

The production of Voices of the Wind People requires the involvement of at least 125 people, and is accomplished by volunteer staff and performers. The more than four thousand volunteer hours logged during each pageant reflect the passion of those volunteers for sharing this important moment in time.

We think you will agree that the pageant resulting from their hard work and passion is magnificent. Coinciding with the Council Grove Fall Festival on September 16 and 17, the pageant will be the highlight of activities, displays, shopping, and dining in one of the most picturesque settings along the Santa Fe Trail.

Is there any drama that

compares to stories of real people in the American West? Living historian Marla Matkin brings her love of history and drama together and has made a life of sharing those dramatic stories.

Becoming a living historian and independent scholar was a perfect marriage of history and theatre.

These two disciplines prove a powerful combination in telling the story of the West and the people who colored its landscape. She has organized two theatre groups reminiscent of 19th Century theatrical troupes--The Post Players and Buffalo Bill's Combination. She also writes and directs the group's offerings.

A lifelong Kansan, Marla grew up near Dodge City. Her great-grandparents homesteaded in Ford County in 1877.

Marla received a degree in education from Fort Hays State University, which proves a valuable asset in her effort to educate, entertain and inspire her audiences.

She has recently written her first children's book *Custer's Mouse*, with more hopefully to follow.

She volunteers her time and expertise at Fort Hays State Historic Site and is leading to committee to mark its 150th anniversary in 2017. She also volunteers

at Fort Larned National Historic Site.

For over twenty years, she has appeared before thousands of spectators. Her most notable engagements include the Smithsonian; Buffalo Bill Center of the West, Cody, Wyoming; National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum Oklahoma City; and various National Parks.

Marla has been on the roster of Humanities Nebraska for fourteen years, allowing her to share her passion for Western History with young and old alike throughout the state. As new possibilities present themselves, she hopes to grow her audiences, expand her horizons and educate and excite future historians and enthusiasts, in an effort to keep history alive and relevant.

Deb Goodrich is the cohost of *Around Kansas TV Show* and the author of *Kansas Music: Stories of a Rich Tradition*. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

New specialty steak cut unveiled

Researchers at the University of Nevada, Reno, have unveiled a new cut of beef to be viewed as a high-end delicacy. The Bonanza Cut is described as a quarter-moon shaped slice of beef with taste and tenderness comparable to that of a filet mignon. Each beef carcass yields two of this cut totaling one-half pound.

"Meat processors will like this specialty cut for a number of reasons, one because it's very easy to trim," said Amilton de Mello, assistant professor of meat science. "When you separate the chuck and the ribs, the Flat Iron steak goes one way - with the Chuck - and the relatively small end stays with the rib side; this is the Bonanza Cut. Chefs and restaurants will love this cut; it can be portioned for many sizes of servings. And for meat producers, it offers a higher price point and more profits by taking this cut in a new direction."

To learn more about the Bonanza Cut, visit <http://tinyurl.com/BonanzaCut>.

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mauve sofa with 2 built-in recliners, phone & stereo; metal & wood cabinets & shelves; roll-a-way bed; iron baby bed; child's sled; cedar chest; twin bed; console sewing machine; chest; computer desk & chair; kerosene lamps; blankets; microwave & cart; wooden stools; TV; Infra-red oven/cooker; 1950's picnic table with fold-out benches; lamps; metal framed 50's chairs; fern stand; canes; Holiday decorations; fans; tables; stands; kerosene heater; kerosene lamps; Coleman stove; pressure cooker; fruit jars; 2 gas BBQ grills; pots; pans; household items; vacuums; heaters; ceiling fan; coolers; electric roaster; crock; crockpots.

10" table saw; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; bench grinder; vise; battery charger; Craftsman roll around tool chest; aluminum extension ladder; toolboxes; desk/work bench;

creeper; dolly's & carts; lots wrenches & tools; sockets; pliers; screwdrivers; saws; drills; hammers; wrenches; levels; files; hand tools; leaf blower; push mower; garden tools; trailer hitch; sway bars; chain; come-a-long; shop lights; organizers; welded wire panels; roll water resistant & vinyl covering; JD seat bracket; 46-drawer painted cabinet; shop vac; sump pump; camper sewer caddy; garden hose; plywood; steel posts; swing set; metal lawn chairs; metal wash tubs; child's wagon; cast iron butchering kettle (cracked); well pumps; lawn windmill; CAST IRON 20" SCHOOL BELL; kerosene stove; broad axe; scythe; buck saw; oil jar; cow bell; milk cans; sewing machine stand with marble top; many Shop tools & supplies accumulated over the past 50 years. This is a partial list!

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press; electric welder; 2 Blacksmith anvils; welding bench with vise; 40# sand blaster (new in box); portable air compressor; Craftsman table saw; floor jack; 2 roto-tillers; shop fan; boomers; creeper; chains; circular saw; bars; **Many tools**; wrenches; hammers; wood plane; wrench & tool sets; pipe vise; wheelbarrow; steel posts; push lawn mower; bench grinder; dual sander; scoop shovels; garden tools; power rake; square fuel tank with pump; gas cans; weed eaters; lawn spreader; aluminum extension ladder; bikes; step ladder; grease guns; rope; gas cans; nails; bolts; saws; screws; hardware; tomato cages; picnic table & bench; pop bottles & cartons; lots shop items.

NOTE: Very clean well-kept equipment. Items moved to R-Bar-B Western Store/Arena due to lack of parking at residence.

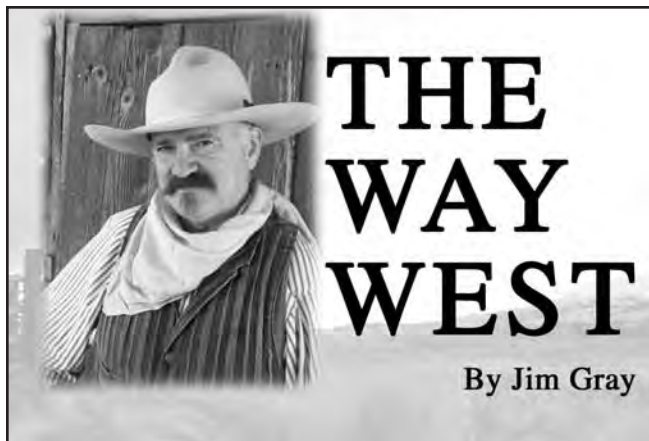
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Ghost Soldiers to the Rescue

A particular stretch of the trail southwest of Fort Larned was especially troublesome along the Santa Fe Trail. A stage station was located at the Big Coon Creek Crossing near present-day Kinsley. Numerous attacks on wagon trains and stages led to the establishment of a military outpost at the Big Coon Creek Crossing designated Fort Coon. An eyewitness described the post as "a small sod... with a heavy clay roof, and port-holes all around..."

Another twenty miles to the southwest Coon Creek was again encountered near present-day Spearville. Although actually the same creek, the crossing was known as Little Coon Creek. Fort Dodge was approximately fifteen miles further southwest. On September 3, 1868, a detail of four enlisted men were returning from Fort Coon after delivering firewood to the outlying post. At Little Coon Creek Kiowas attacked early in the evening. The soldiers were in dire straits, completely surrounded and overwhelmed. They had withstood a direct attack and were doing all they could to hold off the warriors circling their position.

Fortunately for the beleaguered men, Corporals Leander Herron and Patrick O'Boyle were on their way to Fort Larned with a dispatches from the commanding officer at Fort Dodge. Herron later related that "Paddy" O'Boyle "had no peer and few equals as a staunch, true friend and brave man." Herron continued, "Boyle selected one of the swiftest and best winded horses at the fort, and only for that I would not have

been permitted to ever see Fort Dodge again." After filling their canteens with government whiskey the two couriers rode to their destiny.

Herron and O'Boyle heard the gunfire but in the darkness could not tell exactly what was happening. They thought a wagon train was under attack perceiving "objects seated all around on the nearby plains, which proved to be Indians." Dashing through the night air the couriers shot their way into the beleaguered camp only to find the four soldiers defending themselves near the wagon. Herron knew they would be overrun at daylight. Their only salvation would be rescue from Fort Dodge. Corporal O'Boyle took a sip from his canteen, handed it to Herron, and mounted his dapple-grey steed. The corporal "darted away like a shot out of a gun," and disappeared into the night. Several subsequent shots convinced Herron that O'Boyle had been killed.

Herron looked for a position that could be defended and discovered a deep buffalo wallow nearby. Overturning the wagon at the edge of the wallow created a makeshift fortress that could be defended at least until the ammunition ran out.

Throughout the night, "The Indians charged repeatedly, uttering the most blood curdling yells." They often charged within a few feet of the wagon. Corporal James Goodwin was wounded seven times by arrows and bullets. Private John O'Donnell wrestled hand-to-hand and despite being struck in the head by a tom-

hawk continued to fight. Herron reloaded a pistol for Private Charles Eaton who continued to fire with his left hand, "his right arm being shattered." Private Hartman was only slightly wounded and despite hundreds of bullets and arrows in the wagon Herron remained unharmed.

Suddenly a line of warriors appeared on high ground from a direction they hadn't tried before. Ammunition was low as each man took a swig of whiskey from the canteens. "We had no prospect or hope of saving our lives." This body of horsemen seemed to be of a strange ritualistic society, all dressed in white, they deployed in a line of battle. Advancing to about three hundred feet from the wagon they halted and loomed in the night as if ghosts from a long forgotten

battle.

Herron was about to end the suspense by shooting into them when Corporal Goodwin shouted, "I believe they are our own men. Don't fire!" Herron called for one of the riders to advance. One approached with his carbine held over his head. It was Paddy O'Boyle!

The dapple-grey carried him to Fort Dodge with two warriors in hot pursuit. The valiant charger died shortly thereafter. The bugle call sounded "to horses" which signaled "an extreme emergency was at hand." Each man rose from his bed in his cotton flannel underclothes. Due to the urgent threat of Indian activity all "lay on their arms" having taken weapons to bed. Without care for outer clothing, horses were mounted "at one blast."

The Kiowas withdrew without a fight as "shaking



Jessie Heiman was tapped as the reserve champion sheep showman at the Geary County Free Fair.

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COLLECTIBLES & MISC.

1969 Vintage Williams "Suspense" 2 Player Pinball Machine w/manual (Nice!); Horse Drawn Buckboard Wagon (Rough); 1940s MOBO push along metal horse (Rare!); Ornate Vintage Side-Table; Boat Clocks; Madam Alexander doll; Wizard Oz collection; Gum Ball machines; metal wind-up clown; smoking statues; Lester Ventriloquist Doll w/case; vintage fishing lures & tackle box; Hallmark Kiddie cars; vintage & modern **Cross Country skis & boots**; vintage toys; Matchbox cars; Sterling Silver candy dish by

Frank M. Whiting Co.; hand-made Venetian glass clowns; Star Wars action figurines; Autographed Sports Memorabilia including George Brett & Nolan Ryan; **early '90s Sport Cards including sealed packs/boxes**; remote control cars; original Nintendo/ Nintendo 64/Game Boys; Vintage Poppy Trail by Metlox dish-ware; Antique Settee; enamel-top table; Log Cabin Style King Headboard; LG Front Load Washer/Dryer w/stands; round glass top dining table & chairs; U-Shaped office desk; misc. beds; Tractor Seat stools; **Samsung 53" TV**; outdoor table & chairs; clay chiminea; 3 in 1 Casino Game Board; entertainment center; 1975 Toyota FJ 40 seats & assorted engine parts; yard art; CDs & DVDs; leather jackets; Ryan Lawnaire IV Aerator; Murry riding mower(needs work); metal shelving; garden & hand tools; kitchen décor; box lot items; **NUMEROUS ITEMS TOO MANY TO MENTION!**

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hands and cheering and congratulations were in full force" at the little battle site. Fifty-one years later Leander Herron was awarded the Medal of Honor for his action in staying with the beleaguered detail of soldiers but Herron told all who would listen that he would not have survived if it hadn't been for Corporal Paddy O'Boyle and the noble dapple-grey war horse that rode through that awful night to bring ghost soldiers to the rescue on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of the book *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier, Executive Director of the National Drovers Hall of Fame*. Contact Kansas Cowboy, P.O. Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@kans.com

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 — 10:00 AM

MAJOR MACHINERY AT 12:00 - NOON

LOCATION: Blue Springs, NE: East of Blue Springs on B-Line Road to S 94th (LBB NRD Water Tower) then 1-Mile east to S 108th Road on B-Line Road.

TRACTORS

1975 Ford 3000 gas tractor, #C479319, WF, 1827 hours, ROPS, 13.6 x 28 rubber @ 70%, 3 pt, single hydraulics & Ford 66" bucket hydraulic loader; 1961 John Deere 4010 diesel tractor, #1237, Syncro Range, WF, hours unknown, ROPS, 15.5 x 38 rubber @80%, 3 pt, dual hydraulic; 1943 Ford 9N gas tractor, #148615, 11.2 x 28 rubber @ 40%, less than 100 hours on major-overhaul (Owner: Larry Kotas, Ph, 402-239-6926).

HAYING & MACHINERY

Case-IH 8545 Straight In-Line baler, 6' pickup, hydraulic tension, twine tie & ¼ - Turn chute; Vermeer 5500 Rebel round baler w/Accu-Tie monitor (Looks New); 2 John Deere 450 Trail 9' sickle mowers; IH 1100 sickle mower w/hydraulic bar & trail wheel; New Holland pull-type 258 5-bar double tooth rake (Looks New); New Holland 258 5-bar triple tooth rake; John Deere 350 9' sickle mower; Home-Made rake hitch; 4-wheel 8 x 14' hay rack w/6.00 x16L rubber (Good); Ford 951B 3 pt 6' shredder; Massey Ferguson 7' 3 pt blade; Haulette-By-Fayette 8x16' beaver-tail plank bed tandem axle trailer, 7000# log axle, ball hitch & 8x14.5 new rubber; Dickens 12'9" Pan-Buster aerator w/rock box; Ford 10' 3 pt straight disc; 3 pt log splitter frame; 4-wheel box wagon; 110 gal 3 pt poly tank sprayer w/21' boom; 3 pt bale sphere; Chev 8' pickup box trailer; Dodge 6' pickup box trailer; 8-JD suit case weight & bracket; Ford 8N tractor chains; 3 pt post hole auger w/9 & 12" bits.

BALE CONVEYORS

(2) 16' elec bale conveyor w/motor; 26' 2-wheel bale conveyor w/motor; 36' bale conveyor w/motor.

4-WHEELER

2002 Honda 250 Recon.

MISCELLANEOUS

2hp Chicago generator 800/900 watt; Craftsman 150 PSI 6hp — 30 gal air compressor; Crafts-

man 2hp sander; 20th Century stick welder; Agri-Fab 10 cu yd 33 x 49 lawn cart; 100 gal fuel tank w/6/12 V pump; ATV sprayer w/elec pump & hand gun; Craftsman 5hp — 22" lawn mower; JD STX 38 12.5hp — 38" riding mower; Craftsman gas string trimmer; Skil saw; battery chargers; air bubble; Herter's Kodiak 41AX bear trap; 80,000 BTU hanging gas furnace; Fresh Air "Quality Air" machine; 22" barn roof turbines; 1 ½ & 1 ton chain hoist; utility pole harness; hose reel; ratchets & straps; wheel measure; PTO pumps; hi-lift jack; NH rake teeth; air grease gun; cloth 200' tape measure; Craftsman 5-drawer tool chest on rollers; 10'x55" welding table on rollers; wooden 8' work benches; Power Kraft ¾" sockets; hand wrenches; plies; cutters; hand saws; levels; bolt cutters; bug zapper; 22 bolt action rifle; Denver triple beam scale; fence stretcher; misc tires; pipe & 1-2" tubing; heat bulbs; 2 x 8' stainless steel sheet; plexus glass; rubber mesh mats; 6 & 8' stock tanks; 10' wood feed bunks; lumber: 2 x 10', 1 x 4' & 2 x 4', 10-20' long; welding jackets; clevis & hitch pins; new J D 9' sickle; 1hp elec motor; log chains; corn knives; rope; car ramps; coolers; fence stays; Hi-Dry; spray wands; wooden cabinets; misc iron & pipe; 40' alum ext ladder; 16' alum ladder; plate glass shelving; 10, 8 x 20' livestock panels; 50, 10' steel T post; 40, 6 — 8" steel T post; 24, 8 — 12' RR ties & other small items.

COLLECTABLES

Soda fount stool; 3 gal Western jug; 2 gal Western crock; salt glazed 2 gal crock; R W water feeder top; train air horn; antlers; Metz keg banks; hanging scales; leather chaps; wire rat trap; misc marbles; chicken feeders; enamel yard lights; 4, cream cans; 2-man saw; tongs; lightning rod cable & other small items.

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ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 — 10:00 AM

211 Silver Leaf Lane, BALDWIN CITY, KS

VEHICLE: 1996 Lesabre Limited Sedan Buick SE car.

FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

"Sweetheart" cedar chest • Small Lunch Concession

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & Please visit us online www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for pics!

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HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 — 10:00 AM

LOCATED: 1720 Center, MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES, JEFF GORDON ITEMS

Tools: Long handled tools; hand tools; Craftsman toolbox; Stihl gas weedeater; elec. drill; Echo gas chain saw; treadmill; round metal kero heater; large old school type swing set & merry go round; **Collectibles:** Vanity & dresser; 2 display cases; trunk; pink milk glass Lincoln Drape Aladdin lamp; 1922 Marshall County plat book; 1939 Marshall County directory; Ruby Red pitcher & glasses; glass baskets; Carnival glass; hens on nests; pressed glass; Green jadeite mixing bowl; Wheat Fire King dishes; Fenton; nest of Pyrex bowls; Cobalt Blue bottles; Coors juice glasses; Campbell's soup mugs; Grapette clown bank; Avon; A&W Root Beer mugs; Jim Beam bottles; 1962 Ford Falcon dealer car; 4 Tootsie Toy trucks; Camels ashtray & tin; Star Trek Ken & Barbie doll set; Wheaties cereal boxes; 12+ rubber Auburn toys; toys from '50s-'60s; Hallmark Harley Davidson ornaments; metal Pepsi carrier; tire ashtrays; **200+ Die Cast & Collectible items of Jeff Gordon #24:** 100s baseball, football & basketball cards, '80s-'90s; organ stool; wood spools; Longaberger stoneware. **PARTIAL LISTING! FOR PICTURES SEE WEBSITES**

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Kansas Profile

By Ron Wilson

*Executive Director
of the Huck Boyd
Institute*



Verne Claussen – Mill Creek Lodge

Go west of Alma a few miles and one will find a gem – not a literal jewel, but a beautiful place. It is a his-

toric farmstead with fabulous buildings which have been painstakingly restored and repurposed, and now

are open to the public for lodging and events.

Verne and Marilyn Claussen are owners of a newly opened facility called Mill Creek Lodge at Volland Point. This is on a ranch which belonged to Verne's parents. Verne went to K-State and then Houston College of Optometry, becoming an eye doctor. After a fellowship at Yale, he came back to Kansas and bought another place near Alma. He served as an optometrist in the region for 43 years before retiring.

Meanwhile, he was puzzling over what to do with his parents' farm. This place has a rich history. J.R. Fix and his wife Rebecca homesteaded the place in 1865 after Fix had served in the Civil War. The couple had one son who died in infancy. Then they had a daughter – and then another daughter – and then another and another. All told, there were eight daughters born to the Fix family.

This meant they needed a spacious place to live. They also needed a large barn to house the workhorses needed for the farming, plus a place for the farmhands to live. The Fix family expanded the buildings through the years.

The place remains a working ranch, now known as the Claussen Ranch. But what about the buildings on the farmstead? By 2013, the barn was no longer suitable for everyday farm use, for example.

"I wanted to make it into something where people

could come out and enjoy the rural lifestyle," Verne said. He took on a wonderful restoration of the house and buildings so as to create a place for lodging, meetings, and special events. That was the beginning of Mill Creek Lodge at Volland Point. The grouping of buildings has been designated a historic district by the National Register of Historic Places.

Since J.R. Fix and his wife had all those daughters, each daughter needed a bedroom so the Fix family built a majestic three-story Italianate home. "The house was in real good shape," Verne said.

In 2015, Verne restored the house with heating, air conditioning, and modern plumbing and electricity. He also brought in period chandeliers and antique furniture. Verne named each one of the guest rooms for the daughter who lived there. So, guests can stay in the Pearl bedroom or the Mabel bedroom, for example. There is no doubt about which room is which – those two daughters actually carved their names into the wood floor.

The nearby tenant house for the farmhands was restored and expanded also. Then came the barn, which received a total makeover. The exterior look was largely preserved, but windows, heat and air conditioning, water and bathrooms were installed.

"The barn had been built in two phases," Verne said. "The first part was to hold



The Claussens recently held an old-fashioned barn dance in the historic barn.

Courtesy photos

the horses, hay and wagons, and the second part was a corn crib to the west." Verne remembers putting hay in this barn as a kid. Now the barn has been con-

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The rennovated barn is part of a recently opened facility called Mill Creek Lodge at Volland Point.

verted into a thoroughly modern but rustic-looking meeting area with multiple restrooms. The hayloft area can hold up to 250 people and the horse stall area can hold another 100. The north side of the old corn crib is now a receiving kitchen for caterers, and the south side is a bunkhouse. A spring-fed, hand-dug well is inside a cave nearby.

Mill Creek Lodge at Vol-

land Point is now host to weddings, meetings, family reunions, and hunting in season. Up to 29 people can stay there overnight. The lodge is located 7½ miles west of the rural community of Alma, population 785 people. Now, that's rural. More information can be found at www.millcreeklodgevollandpoint.com.

Go west of Alma a few miles and one will find a

gem – not a literal jewel, but a beautiful place. We salute Verne and Marilyn Claussen for making a difference by restoring and repurposing these historic buildings in rural Kansas. I think it is a treasure.

The mission of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development is to enhance rural development by helping rural people help themselves. The Kansas Profile radio series and columns are produced with assistance from the K-State Research and Extension Department of Communications News Media Services unit. A photo of Ron Wilson is available at <http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/news/sty/RonWilson.htm>. Audio and text files of Kansas Profiles are available at <http://www.kansasprofile.com>. For more information about the Huck Boyd Institute, interested persons can visit <http://www.huckboydinstitute.org>.

One step forward, two steps back on TPP

Recently most agriculture groups were encouraged by news from the Obama administration that the President intends to send the Trans Pacific Partnership (TPP) to Congress soon to ensure enough time for debate and ratification of the trade deal before the end of the year. However, the perception of progress was short lived.

At an event sponsored by the Kentucky Farm Bureau, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) said Congress will not take action on the TPP this year.

"The current agreement, the Trans-Pacific agreement, which has some serious flaws, will not be acted upon this year," McConnell said. "But it will still be around. It can be massaged, changed, worked on during the next administration."

In his speech, McConnell acknowledged that "the politics of trade have become rather toxic," but stressed the benefits of free trade deals, particularly for the agricultural sector. "So I hope America will stay in the trade business," he said, "and to do that, it's going to have to be done on a bipartisan basis."

Despite McConnell's statement and the vocal opposition from both presidential candidates and both chambers of Congress, the Obama administration has not backed off and is continuing to push for action this year.

In a statement responding to a new USDA forecast that predicts U.S. ag exports will hit \$133 billion next year, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said, "The United States has the opportunity to expand those benefits even further through passage of new trade agreements such as the Trans-Pacific Partnership." He continued, "Such agreements are key to a stable and prosperous farm economy, helping boost global demand for U.S. farm and food products, increasing U.S. market share versus our competitors, and ensuring that our farmers and ranchers have stable and predictable markets for the quality goods they produce."

U.S. Trade Representative Mike Froman also weighed in recently stating, "We're a vote away from either cementing our leadership in the region or handing the keys of the castle to China."

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Urban farming and second-generation farm diversification promise new models for success

Continued from page 1

Gibbs Road Farm was a prime example. A small rectangular slice of ground sandwiched between a residential area and I-635, the two-acre property has about an acre and a quarter in actual growing space, Smith said. It's a far cry from Jefferson's 640 acres or Lincoln's infamous 40 acres and a mule, both now deemed unrealistic by today's standards. And yet farmers like Smith, DeVan and others are finding success, against the odds. Gibbs Road Farm annually maintains sales of \$100,000, according to Cultivate Kansas City, making it one of the area's largest vegetable producers.

Because of its pioneering status, the nature of urban farming appealed to Smith.

"I chose urban farming because I believe it's one of those frontiers of agriculture that's as unexplored as some of the other areas that we encounter," he said.

The farm is certified organic and operates under Cultivate Kansas City, a larger umbrella organization estab-

lished in 2005 with the goal of promoting urban agriculture. Since its inception, the organization has grown to seven full-time employees, numerous part-time staff and a budget of over \$700,000. It's also become active in local and state policy development, working with the city's urban planning department and the city council to draft legislation supporting urban food production and food access.

The farm includes hoop houses, beehives and a 6,000-square-foot greenhouse partially rented to graduates of its Juniper Gardens Training Farm, a developmental program offering up to five years of hands-on training for beginning farmers or resettled ref-ugees.

The young women harvesting tomatoes were apprentices of Growing Growers, a program Cultivate KC helped to establish which provides education to new and experienced growers through a farm apprenticeship program and an annual workshop series, Smith said.

"Each of them have their

own agricultural idea, whether farming in their backyard or on nearby property that they're developing into an economical support system, or simply to grow their own food and make themselves more sustainable," he said. "The program here works with each of them to develop business plans and their models, to help them make connections with markets."

Smith's tour encompassed the entirety of the small farm and culminated at the new wash station. At the rear of the station stood a wooden contraption that immediately caught the attention of many attendees. Cell phones were brought out to record it from all angles.

"Man, that's a salad spinner!" one woman exclaimed.

The contraption – a root crop washer – was constructed of wood slats banded together with bicycle rims and powered by a variable speed motor taken from a treadmill. "It really knocks the dirt clods off," Smith said, "plus it cuts processing time by half."

"That's the fun part of agriculture," he said. "Farm-

ers are some of the best innovators and inventors you never hear about. We're not just out here playing in the garden – we're always trying to improve ourselves and become more creative and more efficient so we can spend more time with our families."

The wash station was built as a pre-emptive measure for new government regulations being drafted on food safety and handling. The latest batch of regulations didn't apply to a such a small-scale farm, he said, but that could change at any time.

"Urban agriculture still remains in a strange fringe of policy," he said. "It's hard to classify us, but at this point I don't think the regulations have found themselves down to our scale. But I know how government works and I've seen it happen several times. Eventually they will find their way to us, so we're starting to make the transition now so we're ready when the time comes."

The farm wasn't perfect, Smith admitted, alluding to the deep grass matching the height of some of the crops,

but he reminded the participants that it was mid-summer.

"We work pretty intensively year round," he said. "We grow almost 365 days out of the year. We stay busy."

If Gibbs Road Farm was urban farming with a strong emphasis on urban, JET Produce and Meats in Leavenworth was the exact opposite. The farm was situated atop a grassy ridge dropping away on three sides with expansive views of rolling hills and wooded valleys, and yet it was very much in an urban setting. On one side of the road cattle wandered through knee-deep grass while on the other sheep moved away from the crowd as they spilled from the bus. A half-finished McMansion rose on the near horizon, its skeletal frame a promise of encroaching civilization.

Owners Jacob and Jennifer Thomas started small – three-quarters of an acre of marginal land on his family's livestock and grain farm. That first year he made \$2,000 selling vegetables and vegetables. The second year he expanded his operation and made \$5,000. "And ever since then we've basically doubled it each year," he said. "I thought, this is great! I can do this."

The success of the vegetable sales surprised him and his wife, but not nearly as much as it did his father. Jacob's father dealt with livestock and grain in the evenings after working at a full-time job in town. When Jacob returned home after graduating from college – itself something of a sticking point following heated discussions about his parents' admonitions to seek career opportunities elsewhere – his work in the vegetable patch and his Saturday mornings at the farmers market took him

away from regular farm chores. What might have turned into a simmering dispute was softened when Jacob asked his father to assist him one Saturday morning.

"My father was shocked," he said. He was also an experienced farmer and recognized a good thing when he saw it. He offered Jacob more acreage to expand his operation, using smaller fields of highly erodible land that could be controlled by grass strips every 100 feet.

With the assistance of his father and uncle, the young couple expanded into Angus cattle and cage-free chickens. Duroc and Berkshire pigs, renowned for their exceptional flavor, are pasture-raised on the farm as well as Katahdin and Painted Desert sheep. The farm rents about 700 acres of hay ground, mostly native prairie, which is used for grazing as well as hay.

The success of JET Produce and Meats lies in part on nearby Fort Leavenworth with its steady influx of students and staff from around the world. Understanding that market, however, took some time.

"People rotate out of Fort Leavenworth school every June, so we lose a third of our customers then," Thomas said. "New customers haven't received their kitchen equipment yet, so they're not buying. It's interesting trying to plan around a whole lot of produce in May, not a lot in June, and a whole lot in July."

That first year, he said, much of June's produce went into compost or to the chickens.

The addition of lamb has been popular among officers at Fort Leavenworth, many of whom hail from cultures where the meat is a staple. The farm's lambs are bred

Commercial Building, Lots & Personal Property
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specifically for meat and are grazed on native grass until they weigh between 120 and 150 pounds. "Customers like big chops," Thomas said.

The vegetable and fruit side of the operation has continued to expand with the addition of added acreage and hoop houses. The latter are used for chard, lettuce, kale, broccoli and tomatoes. Ninety percent of the farm's products are sold retail, with another 10 percent sold wholesale. And considering that for the most part Jacob and Jennifer do the bulk of the labor, that's about all they can handle, he said.

Nearby Green Thumbs Up Produce is another small-scale vegetable farm owned and operated by two young growers. Austin Reynolds and his partner, John Edmonds, each with separate farms about one mile apart, graduated from college in 2012 and 2011, respectively, but when they failed to find careers in their chosen fields, they turned to their roots in agriculture. Though not a certified organic farm, they fertilize with compost and manure only, growing vegetables and specialty crops such as ginger in small greenhouses and high tunnels.

"We're not a ginormous operation," Edmonds said. "We like to grow unusual stuff, like ginger and Cinderella pumpkins. If you go to the farmers' market, you want to offer something you can't find at Walmart."

Beside leaf vegetables and 30 to 40 varieties of tomatoes, the two produce specialty colored peppers, berries, peaches, green beans, radishes, pumpkins, decorative gourds and cucumbers, among others. They market their crops at farmers markets in Leavenworth and

Overland Park as well as wholesale through Fresh Farm HQ.

Grafted tomatoes are a specialty that produces bigger and better tomatoes, Edmonds said.

"We cut off the tops and graft them onto more vigorous root stock," he said. "They're extremely vigorous, more productive, more disease-resistant, more labor."

Most of the grafted tomatoes are grown in a new greenhouse appended to the side of an old dairy barn. A footpath where cattle are led to a nearby field bisects the barn and greenhouse, creating a sort of open-air foyer. Someday, Edmonds said, he hopes to turn the barn into a big walk-in cooler.

The two demonstrated techniques for growing heirloom and grafted tomatoes on trellises and gave tours of their greenhouses.

Following the tours, lunch was served at the National Agricultural Center and Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs. The day's educational session focused on the Food Safety Modernization Act and what it might mean for farms with K-State Research and Extension-Douglas County horticulture agent Marlin Bates.

The purpose of the farm tours was to give people new ideas to explore, DeVan said.

"Four years ago, Jacob Thomas was scratching his head trying to figure out what to do," he said. "Two college students both got degrees, one in anthropology and the other in history, and they couldn't find jobs. So they all went back to what they had been doing – farming. Maybe some of you are scratching your heads wondering what to do. Maybe some of these individuals can you can give some idea."

Mercedes Taylor-Puckett,

Kansas Farmers Union, also thinks the model used by JET and Green Thumbs Up is an important one to highlight.

"Purchasing land is a roadblock for many beginning farmers. This type of complementary production and farm diversification holds great promise for both peri-urban and rural areas. Row crop farms cannot typically support the next generation in addition to the current operators," she said. "By putting under-used areas of the farm into specialty crop production and adapting currently unused infrastructure, it may be possible for young people to return to the farm and make a living while also improving the supply of locally grown fruit, vegetables, and meats."

The Summer Fun Farm Tour Series runs every other Monday in August and includes stops across the northeastern region of the state, a local foods lunch, networking, and an educational session. Tours are free but registration is required. Registration can be made online at kansasfarmersunion.com, or by phone by contacting Mary Howell at 785-562-8726.

The Summer Fun Farm Tour Series is made possible through funding from Farm Aid and a Frontier Farm Credit sponsorship. Tour partners include Kansas Farmers Union, Farmer Veteran Coalition of Kansas, Kansas Beginning Farmers Coalition, Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops, and Kansas AgrAbility.



Registration open for October 7 K-State Ranching Summit

Registration is now open for the K-State Ranching Summit. This first-time event is designed to equip managers with the skills to address the challenges of ranching in the business climate of today and tomorrow.

"Market forecasts point to declining revenues for cow-calf producers over the next several years. To ensure profitability, ranch managers will need to make a number of strategic management decisions," says Dr. Bob Weaver, K-State cow-calf Extension specialist. "The Ranching Summit was designed from the ground up to bolster the managerial knowledge and skills of beef producers."

Hosted by the Kansas State University Animal Sciences and Industry Department and K-State Research and Extension, the event will be Friday, Oct. 7 in Manhattan, at the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the program starts at 10 a.m.

The Ranching Summit will include a wide range of

topics important for beef producers to consider. These include defining the unit of profit in cow-calf operations, evaluating new and alternative grazing opportunities, how to use a systems approach to solve complex ranch problems, an update on the projected business and farm economic climate, and how to build communities to support ranching in 2050.

The top-flight speaker line-up includes, Burke Teichert, Teichert Consulting; Mykel Taylor and Dustin Pendell, K-State Agricultural Economics Department; Rick Machen, King Ranch Institute for Ranch Management; Trey Patterson, Padlock Ranch; Allen Featherstone, K-State Agricultural Economics Department; and Chuck Schroeder, Rural Futures Institute at the University of Nebraska.

The K-State Ranching Summit is made possible through the generous support of a number of business donors including platinum sponsor, Key Feeds – Fourth and Pomeroy Associates,

Inc., Clay Center, Kansas, and media partner, Drovers.

For more Summit details, including registration information and a complete schedule, visit www.KSUBeef.org. For questions about the event, contact Bob Weaver at bweaver@ksu.edu, 785-532-1460; or Lois Schreiner, lschrein@ksu.edu, 785-532-1267. Early registration deadline is Sept. 30. Individuals can register for \$35 or \$60 per couple. Walk-in registration will be available at \$50 per person.

Attendees are also encouraged to attend the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry Family & Friends Reunion that evening at the Stanley E. Stout Center in Manhattan. For more information about the reunion and to pre-register by Sept. 23, visit asi.ksu.edu/familyandfriends.



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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 — 9:30 AM

2900 KIMBALL AVENUE, MANHATTAN, KANSAS
(ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC CHURCH, UTOPIA ROOM)

Residents and Estates have donated MANY items including the following to benefit the Meadowlark Hills Foundation Good Samaritan Fund.

Dining tables & sets; sofas; bookcases; daybeds; washers; dryers; chests; dressers; patio tables & chairs; chairs; beds; headboards; teak buffet; Oak Mission rocker; bedroom suite; trunks; Oak pedestal table & 4 chairs; Artwork (some signed); GoGo scooter; cast iron Fido bank; lamps; copper items; glassware; dishes; small appliances; **LOTS OF JEWELRY**; home décor; wicker chairs; work bench with light; many many many more items!

This is a very partial list-4 storage units are Full. Many quality items of all descriptions have been donated! Breakfast and Lunch available.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2016 — 10:00 AM

13900 Barton Road — LEONARDVILLE, KANSAS

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Can KanMark improve your yields?

By Alex Lessard,
Kansas Wheat Alliance
Communications Intern

The Kansas Wheat Alliance released KanMark, a hard red winter wheat variety, in 2014. Since then, it has positively impacted farmers' yields in the central and western plains.

"This variety was the best wheat I've ever grown," said

Kendal Grecian, who farms near Palco. KanMark has a very erect plant architecture, making it appear thin in the field. It yields better than it looks like it will.

"I thought I was going to be disappointed by its performance, but I was shocked," said Grecian. One of his fields of KanMark averaged 97 bushels per acre

this harvest. He also explained that KanMark had the best average yields in comparison to his fields of WB Grainfield, SY Monument and Denali.

When this variety was released, it was most desired because of its dependability under moderate drought conditions with the yield averages it produced. It exhibited good yield stability across a wide range of environments.

Matt Lobmeyer, a farmer from southwest Kansas, planted KanMark about a month later than he had in-

tended, but still had strong yields. KanMark's straw strength is the trait that impressed Lobmeyer the most.

"I planted KanMark on November 9 and was happy with the yields it produced. It was the only variety I cut that wasn't laying on the ground after getting eight inches of rain after it was ready to harvest, and still managed to yield 85 bushels per acre," said Lobmeyer.

KanMark is a good quality wheat variety with very good drought tolerance and winter hardiness. It has been known to yield better

than it looks and will quickly take advantage of narrow-row spacing.

"Kansas farmers should consider planting KanMark because it's a good adaptable variety with great straw strength, so it can go irrigated or dryland and in high management or high production situations, too," said Lobmeyer.

Richard Randall, KWA Board chairman, is a farmer from west central Kansas. He was also drawn to KanMark because of its impressive yields in test plots over the past few years. His fields planted with KanMark averaged yields in the mid '80s and mid '90s, approximately five or six bushels per acre better than his fields planted with T-158 and Denali.

"It's well designed for western Kansas, and it's a good wheat to be able to


plant and depend on," said Randall.

"KanMark is a versatile variety that you can have any situation and it'll do good," said Lobmeyer.


Individuals interested in KanMark can contact the Kansas Wheat Alliance or a Certified seed dealer.

The Kansas Wheat Alliance is a not-for-profit organization formed by wheat producers, researchers, and seed marketers with the goal of maximizing value for wheat farmers by promoting responsible management of new wheat varieties developed by Kansas State University and other wheat-breeding programs. Royalties are used to support wheat research that enhances the profitability of wheat producers.

For more information on KWA, please visit www.kswheatalliance.org.

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Colored metal \$24,800

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**CHASE COUNTY • MIDDLE CREEK VALLEY
118.5 ACRES FLINT HILLS COLLETT CREEK
AUCTION**
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6 — 7:00 PM
AUCTION LOCATION: Community Building, Swope Park,
COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

Property of
WILLIAM LAMEY & the late DONNA STARKS LAMEY



PROPERTY ADDRESS: 822 Middle Creek Rd. Elmdale, Ks.
PROPERTY LOCATION: From Elmdale Ks and Hwy 50, the property is 4 miles west, northwest on the paved Middle Creek Rd. The property is on the North side of the county road.

LEGAL: The E/2 of the NW/4 and the SW/4 of the NW/4 less right of way all in Section 18, Township 19, Range 7 East Chase County, Ks. Containing 118.5 Acres more or less.

2015 TAXES: \$614.56. **MINERALS:** There are no mineral leases or production on the property. The Sellers mineral rights will sell with the real estate.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: 118.5 Acres

The Cropland consists of 34.5 acres with soils of Reading Silt Loam (top producing soil) and also Irwin Silty Clay Loam and Lady Smith Silty Clay Loam. These are all good producing soils. On the west side of Collett Creek is 13.23 acres of tame grasses & wildlife cover. The balance of 70.77 acres is in native grasses of Big and Little Bluestem, Indian and Switch and other mixed varieties along with the home site and timbered Collett Creek. The timbered Collett Creek flows north to south through the property on its way to Middle Creek. The native pasture is watered by 2 ponds and fenced with average barb wire with hedge and steel post fencing. The pasture joins the cropland on the south and west and climbs the limestone breaks to the north & east, providing spectacular views in every direction of the Flint Hills and Middle Creek valley. Collett Creek has sparkling water flowing over limestone rocks inviting deer, turkey, and other wildlife.

IMPROVEMENTS: There is an approximate 60'x20' open front building for storage. Because this property had a home on it at one time, there is a drilled well that the sellers say has a very strong quantity of water. There is electricity on the property, allowing for a great opportunity for improvements.

TERMS: Earnest money payable evening of the auction shall be \$20,000.00 Payable to Lyon Co Title. The closing will be on or before November 3, 2016 at which time Kansas Warranty Deed will be given. The property is being sold with an ag lease on the cropland and the grass. The Buyer shall receive full possession of the cropland after the 2016 soybean harvest. Title insurance shall be split between the buyer and the seller 50/50 along with any title company closing fees. The property is sold as is, in its present condition subject to the ag leases. The seller shall receive the summer grazing income and the 2016 cropshare of the soybeans. The buyer shall receive the winter rent for the brome and timber and receive full possession of the brome as of April 15, 2017. The 2016 taxes will be paid by the seller. All financing arrangements must be made prior to the auction. All information has been gathered from Chase County sources and is considered accurate, but not guaranteed. Statements made evening of the auction take precedence over advertisements or printed materials.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: What a beautiful area of the Chase County Flint Hills. Large oak trees with Collett Creek flowing into Middle Creek, opportunity is there for a home site. Don't want the responsibility of improvements? Then bring your camper for the weekend. With water and electricity, this would be an outstanding get-away. If you are into hunting, then look no further. Collett Creek flows from the north which is large open prairie. What an access for deer and wildlife! Smaller tracts that are as diverse as this one are not always available. If you are an ag producer, this may be just the size to add to/or start your operation. **We look forward to showing you this unique diverse piece of the Flint Hills!**

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In Office: Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard
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www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com



**PERSONAL
PROPERTY
AUCTION**
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 — 10:00 AM
2323 North Jackson — JUNCTION CITY, KS

VEHICLE, FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: 1996 Buick Park Avenue (Black) 4 Door Loaded w/Over 100,000 Miles, Stanton Cooper Lt Blue Velvet Sofa & Matching Love Seat, Recliner, Queen Size Sofa Sleeper, Couch, Thomasville Exp Dining Table w/2-Cane Back Cpt Chairs & 4-Side Chairs, Ethan Allen China Cabinet, Dining Table w/4-Side Chairs, Buffet, 2 Door Storage China Cabinet, Kitchen Table w/4-Padded Chairs, Hoosier Style Kitchen Cabinet, Several Occ & Arm Chairs, Drexel (Glass Top Cocktail Table, Lamp Stands & Wall Table), Glass Top Sofa Table, Coffee Table, 2-Curio Cabinets, Drop Leaf Work Table, Ladies Secretary, 2-4 Tier Stacking Bookcases, 2 Tier Book Shelf, 2-Kennedy Rockers, Queen Bed, French Provincial Double Dresser & 5 Drawer Chest, Double Bed, Triple Dresser, Double Dresser, 4 Drawer Chest, Cedar Cabinet, Cedar Chest, Jewelry Cabinet, Clothes Butler, Several End Tables & Plant Stands, 4 Drawer File Cabinets, 2 Drawer File Cabinets, Card/File Cabinet, 2 Drawer Wooden Legal Size File Cabinet, Computer Desk, TV Stand, Double Pedestal Wooden Desk, Office Chairs, 2-Card Tables w/Chairs, Wooden TV Tray, Ping Pong Table, Table Lamps, Floor Lamps, Emerson 19" Monitor, Samsung Flat Screen TV, Magic Chef Elect Dryer, Maytag Washer.

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES: China Setting For 12 (Wm Roberts "Victoria", Nikko "Precious", Johnson Bros "Victorian Xmas", Faberware "American Bouquet", Lenox "The Fairmont" & Churchill England "Willow" w/Serving Pieces), 22KT Gold Park Ave China Coffee Set, Crystal (Elephant & Candy Dish), Fenton 2 Tier Tray, Pink Depression Pieces, Green Glass Basket, Blown Glass Figurines, Driselenza Angel Figurines, Goebel & Hummel Figurines, Hamco Figurines, McEwan Pe're Noel Figurine (France), Ethan Allen Figurines (Boy w/Lamb, Girl w/Lamb & Girl w/Dog), Steins & Mugs, Delft Coffee Grinder & Pictures, McCoy Bowl, Frankoma, Elephant Cookie Jar, Elephant Figurines Collection, Crock Jars & Jugs, 2-White Ceramic Base Aladdin Kerosene Lamps, Kerosene Lamps, Lava Lamp, Milk Glass Base Lamps, Clocks (Waltham Wall Clock, Quartz Wall Clock, Cuckoo Clock, Howard Miller Mantle Clock, Coors Clock, 4 Qt Churn, Custom Jewelry, Sterling Salad Fork & Spoon, Collector Spoons w/Display Case, Copper (Double Boiler, Tea Kettle, Canister Set & Molds), Pictures, "The Earl of Derby's Stag Hounds" Scene Picture, Doll Collection, Charlie McCarthy Ventriloquist Doll (NIB), Beanie Baby Collection, Belt Buckle Collection, HO (Santa Fe) Train Set, John Deere Memorabilia, Hesston Memorabilia, John Deere 1/16 Scale Toys, Old Sheet Music, Longaberger Baskets, Baskets, Knights Templar Sword, Pelouse Scale, RCA Victor Tube Style Radio, John Deere Wind Vane (Missing N&S Letters), Adv Signs (Farmhand, GMC Trucks, Hustler, Zetor, Easy Jack, Continental Airlines, John Deere, Land Pride, Whillhoite Implement & More), Car Tags, Cistern Pump, Weside & Zarda Milk Crates, 10 Gal Cream Can, Owl Decoy, Red Sox Fluorescent Light, Trunks.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS: John Deere X75 6 HP 21" Self Propelled Mower, Echo 2 Cycle 19" Self Propelled Mower, John Deere TRS 2 Gas Snow Blower, Remington Elect Pole Saw, Shop Craft Circ Saw, Mitre Saw, B&D 13" Elect Hedge Trimmer, Seeder/Spread, Lawn Roller, Tool Box, Hand Tools, Ext Cords, Log Chain, Cleveland 4" Bench Vise, 2 Wheel Dolly, Craftsman 12 Gal Shop Vac, Organizers, Alum Ladders (16' Extension, 10' Step & 6' Step), Yard Tools, Garden Hose, Garden Hose Reel, Rain Train Lawn Sprinkler, Tomato Cages, Nintendo NES00 Game w/Cartridges, Golf Clubs, Metal Shelf Units, Books, Cook Books, Canister Sets, George Foreman Grill, Sm Kitchen Appliances, Coolers, Planters, Lawn Chairs, Cl Garden Set, Wrought Iron Garden Set, Park Bench, Concrete Yard Art (Frog On Pedestal, Lion & Boy On Pedestal), Aluminum Ramp, Handicap Walker, Exercise Equipment (Weslo Cardio Glide, Life Styler XG Skier, Life Styler 3500 Rider, Norditrac Walkfit, Stamina Stepper 970), Gas BBQ Grill, **AND MANY MANY MORE ITEMS TO NUMEROUS TO LIST.**

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Macey Langvardt's 124-pound crossbred lamb took home the reserve champion ribbon at the Geary County Free Fair.

AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 — 9:30 AM
LOCATION: 688 Oxbow Rd., Minneapolis, KS from 10th Street and Rock St. Go North on 120th Rd. 1 Mi. to Mulberry Rd. West on Mulberry 5 mi. to 70th Rd. 2 Mi. to Oxbow West to Auction Site.
AUCTIONEER NOTE: To view the sale bill in its entirety on the Internet go to www.wacondatradec.com & www.salina.com

Consisting of Antique Tractors, Trucks, Pickup Trucks, Tillage Equip., Veterinary Equipment, GN Stock Trailer, Hay, Shop Tools & Equipment and Household

ANTIQUE TRACTORS
John Deere model 60 tractor, roll-a-matic front end, 3 pt. hitch PTO, good paint and good rear rubber; John Deere model B tractor, new rear rubber, extra set of model B fenders; Ferguson model TO 20 tractor, 3pt. PTO (like new rubber); Farmall model MTA tractor, w/Farmhand F-11 loader, PS, wide front.

ANTIQUE TRUCKS, PICKUP & TRAILERS
2008 Chevrolet pickup, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 2-door cab & long bed (well cared for); 1955 Chevrolet 6400 truck, 13.5', Giant bed & hoist, 235 engine 1946 Ford pickup truck, 8 cyl. flathead, 4sp transmission; 1994 Titan gooseneck stock trailer, 18'x7', (well cared for); 35' Semi flatbed trailer, w/dolly hitch; Two wheel pickup bed trailer; Bumper hitch tandem wheels tilt bed trailer; Several 11R 22.5 & R250 radial semi tires.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
IHC grain drill, 18 hole, 7' DD, w/alfalfa seeder box; Alfalfa packer, 3 section, 13'; Ford 3pt, 8' tandem disk; John Deere, 3pt., 2 section springtooth; Ferguson 3pt., cultivator; 3pt., 2 bottom plow; John Deere 145, 5 bottom plow (for parts & junk iron); Homemade 9', 3pt, angle blade, (hyd angle); BMB 5', 3pt rotary mower; IMCO 5', 3pt rotary mower (as is); BMB 5', 3pt rotary mower; Belt drive wood buzz saw; 3pt hitch post hole auger, PTO drive; Hydraulic drive post hole auger; 3pt hitch metal carrier platform; 12volt drill fill auger; 100 gallon PU fuel tanks & pumps; 19' of milo guards.

VETERINARY ITEMS & HAY
Hurricane air powered cattle de-horner; Several Ideal pistol grip vaccine guns & other syringes;

OTHER FARM ITEMS, TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!
TERMS: Cash. All items sold in as-is condition. Not responsible for accidents. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Lunch served by VFW Auxiliary Ladies

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Auction Conducted By: **BACON AUCTION CO.**
Royce K. Bacon, Auctioneer, 785-392-2465

Sexton-Bowser will head Center for Sorghum Improvement at Kansas State University

Sarah Sexton-Bowser has been named managing director of the Center for Sorghum Improvement based at Kansas State University. She will start her new role Sept. 12.

The center is focused on expanding markets for sorghum and increasing the average national sorghum yield from 61.95 bushels per acre to 100 bushels per acre by 2025 by funding research in such areas as plant breeding and field-level management. Those goals are outlined in an agreement between the United Sorghum Checkoff Board, the Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission and K-State.

"The new Center for Sorghum Improvement has been a long time coming. Featuring collaboration between the university, and national and state entities, this cooperative agreement will make K-State the world's destination for sorghum research and outreach," said John Floros, dean of K-State's College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension. "Sorghum producers in Kansas, the U.S. and beyond will be impacted by the center's efforts. We value the strong leadership Sarah brings to the center, based on her years of experience and contacts in the

sorghum industry, and look forward to working with her."

Sexton-Bowser brings an extensive background in the grain industry to her new role. She served as a regional director with the United Sorghum Checkoff Program and as vice president of membership services and external affairs for the Kansas Grain and Feed Association, Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association and Kansas Association of Ethanol Processors.

She earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics with a specialty in political science at Kansas State University and a mas-

ter's degree in public administration from the University of Kansas.

"Sarah is an extremely driven, results-oriented leader. She and her husband are actively engaged in farming which further strengthens her commitment to maximize these investments to help sorghum growers," said Tim Lust, CEO of the United Sorghum Checkoff Program.

"The sorghum industry is prime for a focused, collaborative vision and vision execution to drive the domestic sorghum industry," said Sexton-Bowser. "Farmers need enhanced cropping options to meet today's de-

mands to continually push for farm efficiency and productivity. The center is uniquely positioned to foster collaboration targeted towards enhancing productivity, value and demand for the domestic sorghum farmer."

In addition to a commitment to increase crop yield, the agreement between K-State, the Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission and the Sorghum Checkoff calls for efforts to increase demand for sorghum to 1.25 million bushels by 2025. This includes the expansion of international markets, food use within the United States, livestock feeding, ethanol production and spe-

cialty products.

Sorghum typically sells for less than corn. By increasing sorghum yield while at the same time expanding demand for sorghum, Sexton-Bowser and her team will work to decrease the trading discount of sorghum to corn from 4.6 percent to 2 percent by 2025.

The center and its work is supported by a \$2 million investment from the Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission and \$2 million from the Sorghum Checkoff, both made in annual payments of \$200,000 for ten years, as well as an \$800,000 investment from K-State.

Soybean growers from 11 states to lead ASA's WISHH in 2016-17

American Soybean Association (ASA) President Richard Wilkins confirmed 15 soybean growers from 11 states to serve as ASA's World Initiative for Soy in Human Health (WISHH) program committee in 2016-17. Officers are: Chairman Daryl Cates (IL), Vice Chair Levi Huffman (IN); Treasurer Stan Born (IL); and Secretary E.L. Reed (MO).

New WISHH Committee members include: Tim Bar-dole (IA); Roberta Simpson-Dolbeare (IL); Kurt Maurath (KS); and Dawn Scheier (SD). Returning members include the officer team as well as: Ryan Cahoon (N.C.); George Goblish (MN.); Jeff Lynn (IL); Steve Reinhard (OH); Jim Wilson (MD) and Art Wosick (ND). Keith Kemp (OH) serves as an ex-officio member representing the United Soybean Board (USB), along with U.S. Soybean Export Council (USSEC) Marketing Director Marypat Corbett.

ASA and WISHH praise the leadership of outgoing Chairman Lucas Heinen (KS) and Treasurer Monica McCranie (SD), as well as members Gary Berg (IL); Dean Coleman (IA); and John Heisdorffer (IA).

"We commend these soybean growers who lead WISHH's important work that builds long-term international markets for U.S. soy by leveraging U.S. farmer investments with U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture and other programs," Wilkins said. "WISHH has a winning strategy that benefits both U.S. soybean growers and WISHH's developing country partners, who make their nations more food secure by adding U.S. soy protein to their livestock feed rations and diverse human foods."

In the early 2000s, forward-thinking U.S. soybean leaders in multiples states launched WISHH as a way to create trade with developing countries, where a growing middle class would have the buying power to purchase protein foods and feeds. WISHH is focused on creating markets for soy where the need exists but the business does not. A recent example of this occurred in Pakistan, where WISHH helped create an aquaculture market that is contributing to demand for soy-based feed.

WISHH and the USSEC pave complementary trade routes that grow U.S. soy markets. In 2015, WISHH transitioned its Bangladesh operations to USSEC. That country's annual U.S. soy purchases exceed \$250 million. Due to demand for soy protein taking off in Pakistan, WISHH will continue to transition market development programs in that country to USSEC after Oct. 1, 2016.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and other economic

analysis, developing countries dominate world demand growth for agricultural products. USDA projects developing countries' demand for agricultural products will increase faster than their production. As a result, these countries will account for 92 percent of the total increase in world oilseed and meat imports in 2013-22.

WISHH is a trade-development organization. Since U.S. soybean farmers founded WISHH in 2000, it has worked in 24 countries to develop long-term markets for U.S. soybean farmers while fueling economic growth and value chain development. The WISHH program is managed from ASA's world headquarters in St. Louis.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 — 9:30 AM

991 East 2400 Rd. — EUDORA, KANSAS

3 Miles South of Eudora on Dg. 1061(2200) to 1000 Rd. turn East 2 Miles to 2400 Rd. South To Auction! Watch For Signs!!

COLLECTOR

JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
John Deere 1936 Model AO Orchard Tractor on Steel Ser#251998 new reproduction fenders/hood/muffler & radiator core, gas tank lined; John Deere 1937 Model AR Tractor on rubber industrial rear brakes.

COLLECTIBLES & MISC.

50+ Longaberger Baskets: 2001 Twinkle Twinkle set 4, Dresden basket, Bayberry basket, Christmas, St Patrick's, 4th July, Collectors Club; **25+ John Deere Toy Tractors NIB:** Two Cylinder Club, 2520 Hi-Crop, Model B, 3020 Grove & Orchard; 75+ Precious Moments (Most Retired 1995 & Older!); Sing in Excelsis Deo, Cake Topper, **Sometimes You're next To Impossible, Love One Another; 20+ Seraphim**

Angels: Rebecca Beautiful Dreamer, Arianna Winters Warmth, Adoring Maiden; Princess House: basket, serving pieces, plates, glasses, cake stand, lamp; 25+ Boyd Bears: plush, resin; 300+ Hallmark Keepsake with boxes: sets, series, tractors, Disney, Barbie's, vehicles; John Deere Holiday Globe; Disney Princess set 4 ornaments; **1970-80's Peanut's** ornaments; Pampered Chef; 8 Armstrong Haugen pictures; Wood-Butter Churn; crocks; Griswold Waffle iron; Griswold 709 #3 & #8 skillet; Apple Peelers; Meat Grinders; Home Interior; scrapbook/albums; slat board 4x7 displays for shows; **NUMEROUS ITEMS TOO MANY TO MENTION!**

Auction Note: Quality is Outstanding! Large Building To Sell Most All Items From! Concessions

SELLER: KEITH & JAMIE KNABE

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 — 10:00 AM

Held at Wischropp Auction Facility, 930 Laing St.

OSAGE CITY, KANSAS

LG bottom freezer refrigerator; Hotpoint ceramic top stove; Tranquil Systems lift chair; Har-mar Summit 12' chair lift; 2 recliner chairs; hen on nest collection; round oak pedestal table & 6 chairs; antique mannequin; large steamer trunk; Maytag wringer washer; 2 stone jugs; 2 antique table top radios; 4 Western saddles; some tack & bits; 15+ Dolls, IOB, '80s-'90s; wagon wheel sofa; greenhouse 15x15'; 3 riding mowers; antique box wagon steel; '90 Pontiac Bonneville; '72 Chevy C-20; '77 Ford F-250; '80 Yamaha SX1100, as is; '81 Kawasaki SX1100, as is.

Combination of Sellers: KUYKENALL FAMILY, OSAGE CITY LICHTEAUER FAMILY, MELVERN, KS & OTHERS

NOTE: Much was boxed and in storage. There will be Glassware, Furniture, Fancy Work, Primitives, etc. **Come see what's found!**



WISCHROPP AUCTIONS - (785) 828-4212
Pics & Listing at:
www.wischroppauctions.com

AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 — 12:30 PM

MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING • 612 US HWY. 56 • COUNCIL GROVE, KS
DIRECTIONS: 1 mile east of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

NICE SELECTION OF PRIMITIVES

Gooch Best, metal sign; National wooden cash register; Olympia beer clock, Coors stool & other beer items; Northwestern gum ball machine, U Select-It vending machine, baseball card vending machine & others; numerous crocks, bowls & churn; numerous lanterns; Justrite oil can; enamel top drop leaf table, small; large lard press; corn seeder; tugs; cross cut saw; kraut cutter; kerosene torch; wooden ironing board; various enamel pcs; license plates; feed sack material; military canteens & other items;

printers trays; Rock Island cup & other RR items; bubble glass pictures; Toby's; numerous BB guns; various advertising pcs; various bowls & glassware; Royal type writer; Revere projector; chalk cocker spaniel & elephant; Big Boy bank & others; Colgate cup soap; shaving mugs; green & pink depression pcs; Coke Cola items; parking meters; Singer portable sewing machine; various vintage toys; various knives, bayonet, pocket & hunting; costume jewelry, wrist watches & display; old door knobs hardware & hinges; vintage shelf brackets; harness buckles & rings; American Flyer

Toy Train, not complete and other toy trains; post cards; stamps; vintage kitchen items; shoe lasps; clock keys; CI pcs; insulators; milk bottle caps; vintage prints; sewing machine cabinet; sports cards, large selection; sports cards machine vending; Indian Ax head; rag dolls; windmill collectible; K-State items; books of all kinds; copper banding; sewing items; various auto items; misc tools; new roll of poly rope; vintage tins; perfume atomizer; numerous glass front & top show case; Maytag wringer washer, electric; GE light bulb display.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Sales tax will be collected unless a copy of sales tax exemption number is provided to our cashiers. No exemptions. This a partial list with many items boxed and unable to list. Should be interesting.

PRIVATE COLLECTOR

Terms: Cash or Good Check.
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Statements made day of auction take precedence over written materials.
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the farm located ¼ mile North of NILES, KS. (At the West edge of Niles go North on 250 road ½ mile to Aspen road then ¼ mile East)

TRACTOR, 4 WHEELER & MOWER

2002 Hurlimann XA606 full drive diesel tractor (Italian), w/cab, air, 3 pt. triple hyd, 272 hrs 60 hp., with 2005 Quicke Q710 loader 6' bucket; 2012 Yard Sport YLT 5400 4 wheeler 4x4 w/winch 170 miles like new; 2009 Zazee 48 front deck mower 20 hp, 105 hrs like new; 2000 Yamaha Big Bear 400 4 wheeler w/Fimco sprayer; 6' x 10' 2 wheel utility trailer; 3 pt. bale spear; JD 80 3 pt. 5' blade; Kukur 3 pt. 55 gal sprayer; JD no 5 3 pt. mower; IHC 12' tandem disc; 3 pt. 6 row cultivator; 18' Crustbuster springtooth; IHC 16-10 grain drill; shop built 6' road drag; pickup stock rack; Huskee 45" riding lawn mower; Craftsman 19 hp 42" riding lawn mower; sprayer for 4 wheeler.

TOOLS

5500 watt generator; Craftsman stack tool box; Coleman

upright 11 gal air compressor; Craftsman portable air compressor; Dewalt chop saw; gas power post hole digger; Poulan chain saw; manual tire changer; CH paint sprayer; Schumacker battery charger; bench grinder on stand; DeWalt cordless drill; shop vac; assortment of hand tools; yard tools; shovels; post hole digger; 8' fiber ladder; aluminum extension ladders; car ramps; rolls hog wire; forks; shovels; 6' oval stock tank; gas cans; tank heater; assortment other tools.

COLLECTABLES & HOUSEHOLD

High wheel triple box farm wagon; wagon wheels; Root Man mower w/gas engine; 70's fur couch & chair; 48" round oak table; 6 20's chairs; 4 oak chairs; flat top trunk; oak chiffrone; organ stool; porcelain top table; step stool; high chair; metal lawn chairs; miniature wooden barn; wooden

drawers; mail box; 3 gal Red Wing crock; lanterns; granite bucket; water can; pitcher pump; tin & copper boilers; Anheuser Busch wooden box; pump National vacuum; horse hames; qt. glass oil jar; cream cans; wash tubs; hatchets; broad axe; wooden planes; reel mower; metal corn sheller; pump jack; buckets; horse collars; oil cans; coaster wagons; 1 man saws; sled; oil tins; assortment books; metal hog troughs; 60's table lamps; fans; yard windmill; picnic table; 5 cu Galaxy chest freezer; day bed; brown couch; 2 rocker recliners; flat screen TV; oak lamp stand; dinette table w/chair; several chests of drawers; bar stools; 4 drawer file cabinet; Cannon copier; assortment pictures; kitchen items; Corning ware; silverware; Mr. Heater; fishing poles; assortment of other collectables & household.

Note: Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

JIM & LADONNA PANGRAC ESTATE

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

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GRASS & GRAIN

Auction Sales Scheduled

September 6 — (2) houses & buildings to be moved held at Galva for Crop Production Services. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

September 8 — Approx. 80 acres Shawnee County farmland held at Rossville for Robert S. Reid Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 8 — 232 acres m/l Dickinson County farmland offered in 2 tracts

held at Abilene for J. Michael Morris, trustee. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

September 10 — Household, collectibles, Jeff Gordon items at Marysville for Fred & Colleen Behrens. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

September 10 — Tractors, truck, shop, household at Newton for Arlo D. & Darlene Schmidt. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists,

LLC.

September 10 (1st of 2 days; 2nd day Oct. 1) — Antiques, collectibles, die cast cars & cast iron toys, household, appliances & misc. at Salina for The family of the late Jack & El Dooley. Auctioneers: Post Rock Auction.

September 10 — Vehicle, furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Phil & Evelyn Willhoite. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

September 10 — Tractors, tillage & farm equipment, pickup, trailers, livestock equipment & misc., hay at Phillipsburg for Leroy & Bobby Godfrey, etal. Auctioneers: Hamit Auction.

September 10 — Coins at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

September 10 — Pickup, tractors, 4-wheeler & machinery, horse items, lawn equip. & tools, household, antiques at Chester, Nebraska for Willard Rieke Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

September 10 — Vehicle, furniture, collectibles, household & misc. at Baldwin City for Lloyd A. & Vera E. Beeghly Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 10 — Household, furniture, collectibles, artwork, jewelry, scooter & much more at Manhattan for Meadowlark Hills Foundation Good Samaritan Fund. Auction service

donated by: Gannon Auctions.

September 10 — Tractor, 4-wheeler, mower, tools, collectibles & household near Niles for Jim & Ladonna Pangrac Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 10 — Tractors, combine, heads, header trailer, trucks, grain cart, gravity wagon, machinery, skid steer & attachments, trailers, UTV, lawn mower, generator, bins, tools & misc., guns & Ertl toys near Home City for Lynn Hermes Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Heinrichs, Hardin.

September 10 — Custom built home on 15 acres, plus 65 m/l acres & personal property at St. George. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 10 — 320 acres m/l Wabaunsee County farmland with farmstead held near Eskridge for Donald I. Pfuetze. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 10 — Farm machinery, tractors, combines, cattle equipment, tools & more farm items NE of Corning for Ferdie Niehues. Auctioneers: Dan Deters Auction Co.

September 10 — Pickup truck, tractor & equipment, JD Gator, lawn & garden, shop tools & equipment, household & more SE of Salina for John & Phyllis Sundgren. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Service.

September 11 — Primitives at Council Grove for a private collector. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 11 — Tractor, truck, motor home, trailers, cast iron school bell & more at Topeka for Bernard & Dorothy Bower. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 11 — Appliances, furniture, collectibles, primitives, glassware, vehicles at Osage City for Kuykendall Family & Lichtenauer Family & others. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 11 — Tractor, truck, equipment, firearms, misc., collectibles, household at Eudora for Mrs. (Charles) Martha Slaughter. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 11 — Guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 11 — Primitives, crocks, tools, showcases & other collectibles at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

September 12 — 202 m/l acres of pasture, farmland, 15 m/l acres farmstead held at Salina for John A. & Phyllis J. Sundgren Trust. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, Crossroads Auction & Realty.

September 12 — Combines, headers, grain carts, tractors, backhoe & scraper, trucks, sprayers, planter & drill, farm, hay & misc. equipment at Offerle for

Vince, Tim, Lynda Burghart. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate, Inc.

September 13 — 1400 acres m/l of Prime Henry County, Missouri farm, recreation & investment land held at Clinton, Missouri for MidAmerica Nazarene University, The W. Edgar Moore Trust. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates Auctions & Appraisals.

September 14 — 160 acres m/l Republic County land held at Munden for Leona Shulda Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate.


September 15 — Commercial building (formerly Washington County Health Dept.), lots & personal property at Washington for Washington County Commissioners. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

September 17 — Tractors, truck, machinery, 2 seat buggy, very good, shop equipment, tools & more at Topeka for Brown Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 17 — Tractors, fire truck, trailers, flatbed, pull plows & equipment at Richmond for Terry Feuerborn. Auctioneers: Hamilton Auctions.

September 17 — Classic vehicles, garage, collectibles & household at Canton for Arletta (Otis) Koehn. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

September 17 — Collector John Deere tractors, col-



VERBIE ROBINSON ESTATE GUN AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 — 10:00 AM
Event Center, 16 Main (half block West of Casey's) **SABETHA, KANSAS**
Website with Gun Catalog: www.hartterauction.com

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Most of these guns are new or like new, some with boxes or cases. Please make your own inspections. Open for viewing, Friday, Sept. 23 from 1-6 PM. No buyers premiums or sales tax.

AMMO * BRASS * CLIPS

17HMR, Win-Fed-Hornady-CCI, 13K+
22LR Value packs, Win-Rem-Fed, 16K+
22 Hornet; 22-250
223 Rem; 25-06
257 Wby Mag
32 Auto; 32 S&W long
270 Win; 308 Win; 30-30
38 Spl; 357 Mag
40 S&W; 45 Auto
Wolf 45 Auto
Win 9mm Luger
5.56 x 45mm Ball M1A2, 480 rds.
7.62 x 39 H.P, LCB Russia
Misc cal. of brass

RELOADING * RELOADING DIES

Vintage, Texas Model, 12ga re-loader
RCBS, Rock chucker master re-loading
RCBS, Trim-Pro, manual case trimmer
RCBS 505 reloading scale
RCBS uniflow powder measure
Lee, universal shell holder, pack of 11
Reloading Dies: 22-250; 22 Hornet; 223 Rem; 243; 25-06; 270 Win; 30-06; 32 S&W Long; 41 Mag; 45 Auto; 7mm Rem Mag; 45 ACP taper crimp

RIFLES w/Scopes

Sako AV, .270, Burris scope
Rem 700, .308 win, 26", Leupold scope
Rem 700, 25-06 rem w/Leupold scope
Weatherby, Vanguard, .257 WYB Mag w/bipod
Savage 111, .250 Savage, Simmons scope
Savage 114, 30-06 Sprg, Simmons scope
Ruger 77/22 All Weather SS, .22 Hornet
Ruger 77/17, .17 HMR
Ruger 96, lever, .17 HMR
Ruger, Mini-30, 7.62x39 w/folding stock
Ruger, American Standard, .22LR
Ruger, American, .308 win
Ruger 10/22 Carbine, .22LR, SS
Ruger 10/22 Carbine, SS, .22LR
Ruger 10/22, SS, .22LR w/folding stock
Savage 12, 22-250, SS, bipod
Savage Edge, 22-250, Camo
Norinco, Combat Exchange, 7.62 x 39 w/bi-pod
Norinco, SKS, 7.62 x 38

Rem 770, .300 win, New w/box
Rem 7400, .243 win
Rem 571T, .22 S-L-LR
Rem, Field Master 572, .22 S-L-LR
Rem 788, .243 Win, 18", blue stock
Rem 597, .22LR
Marlin 17V, .17HMR
Browning SA22 auto, .22LR
Henry, Lever, .22 S-L-LR
Jukar, black powder percussion, Spain w/Verbie's name on brass plate

RIFLES no Scopes

Winc 58, .22 S, L, LR
Winc 94, Buffalo Bill carbine, New
Winc 94, 30-30, 20"
Marlin 30AW, lever, 30-30 win
Marlin A1, .22LR, 1st variation
Henry, Golden Boy, 22 Mag, octagon, w/buckskin sleeve
Henry, Golden Boy, .22LR octagon
Henry H001L, Large loop .22LR, NIB
U.S. Springfield M-1 Garand .30 cal
Russian SKS-45, 7.62x39, folding bayonet
German, M98, Mauser-Werke Interarms, 22 ATD, .22LR
Stevens, Favorite 17, .22LR
Stevens 52B, .22 S-L-LR
Remington 512 Sports Master, .22
Remington 41 Target Master, .22
Remington 12A, .22
T.C. Renegade 50 cal.
TC, Black Diamond Super 45XR, .45 cal, Stainless

PISTOLS * REVOLVERS

Browning Luger, 9mm
Colt Troper MKIII, .357 mag
Glock 22, .40 cal.
CZ Luger 75B, 9mm
Ruger, New Model Single-Six, SS, .22LR/.22 win mag,
Ruger Blackhawk, .41 cal.
Ruger Mark II, Gov. Target, .22LR
Ruger Target 22/45 MK III, .22LR
Tarus 66, .357 mag
S&W 4526, .45 auto
S&W SW990L, 40 S&W
Ruger LCR .38 Spl HP
German Sports 1911, .22LR
Tarus Tracker, .17 HMR
Beretta 950BS, .25 cal.
Beretta U22 NEOS, .22LR
S&W 10-6, .38 Spl
S&W 422, .22LR
S&W 22A, .22LR
High Standard G 380, 1 of 7400, SN 629

MISCELLANEOUS

3-Homak & Homesafe, 12 gun, metal gun cabinets; Case-Guard pistol rest; Winc, gun cleaning station w/racks; Ultra-Vibe 18, brass tumbler; Western, Bowie W49 knife w/sheath; Schrade U.S.A.171UH knife w/sheath, old; US M8 bayonet w/sheath; Barska spotting scope, 20-60x60 w/tripod; Several different hand gun grips; El Paso Saddlery, Colt SA 4 ¾" leather holster; Many other holsters; Pistol & long gun cases & sleeves; Few metal cartridge boxes; Gun cleaning supplies, etc.; Coleman camping lantern; Midway shooter vise; Feather Flex, dove decoys; Clay target thrower; White Flyer, clay targets; Dunn knife sharpening system w/motor; Other misc.

VERBIE ROBINSON ESTATE

AUCTION CONDUCTED BY HARTTER AUCTION SERVICE

Sabetha, Kansas • 785-284-2590 or 284-2643

Auctioneers: ROGER HARTTER, TODD ROKEY, JED HARTTER

GUN AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 — 10:30 AM

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

1. Douglas Arms 12 ga single shot D41--;
2. Stevens 87 A 22;
3. US Springfield 30-06 sporterized 9534--;
4. JGA Karabiner 6 MM Galat 1333--;
5. Mauser Oviedo 8MM 1928 33--;
6. W H Richards 12 ga hammer double barrel;
7. Universal Firearms 10 ga double barrel 2030-10;
8. CVA Mountier 50 cal 9117--;
9. Crosman 766 BB gun;
10. Fillipietta 44 revolver 10" barrel R3486--;
11. Marlin 60W 22 Saftey Ethics & Sportsmanship model 061375--;
12. Stevens 940 410;
13. Marlin 60 22 021580--w/Simmons scope;
14. Sears Ted Williams model 34 22;
15. Thompson Center Arms 50 cal 1177--;
16. Belgium Flobert 22 hammer single shot;
17. 1959 model Romina Cai 22 bolt 3 clips & extra firing pin M69688--;
18. Marlin 1896 16 ga hammer;
19. Mauser S42 1937 63--;
20. Mauser Colombi 30 cal 5419-58;
21. Russian M44 7.62x54R CAI M440151--;
22. Russian M44 7.62 x 54R Rguns K28--;
23. Mauser R.Famage 1952 F.226--;
24. Marlin model 70 HC 22 073818--;
25. Ruger Air Magnum pellet w/scope;
26. EIE Corp Bolto 410 Brazil 4823--;
27. Hurcules 1929 410;
28. Electric City 410 A7823--;
29. Savage model 42 22 over 410 22lr;
30. Savage 24 V-A 222 Remington over 20 ga.;
31. Winchester 94 30-30 lever 24964--;
32. Marlin 30A5 30-30 lever Tasco scope 160555--;
33. Winchester 94 30-30 lever 38925--;
34. Marlin 336 30-30 lever 201651--;
35. Winchester 64 30-30 lever 18314--;
36. Mauser 98 S1243 1938 40--sporterized;
37. Savage 99 30 lever take down model rotary magazine 2542--;
38. Winchester 94 30-30 lever 42685--;
39. Marlin 336 Texan 30-30 lever straight stock w/Williams peep site 240292--;
40. Savage Anschutz model 164M 22 Win mag 84959--;
41. Marlin 57M 22 mag lever;
42. Winchester 100 308 w/Bushnell scope A2526--;
43. Belgium Browning A5 12 ga 2217--;
44. Belgium Browning lite 12 12 ga 3903--;
45. Savage 720 12 ga Browning pat. 523--;
46. Stevens 311A 18" barrel double barrel;
47. Ithaca 37 feather lite 12 ga Parkerized 3716764--;
48. Mavrick Arms 12 ga over under TR 120956--;
49. Miroku Browning 22 03947PY1--;
50. Remington 24 22 Gallery gun w/shell deflector 498--;
51. Remington 241 22 63--;
52. Winchester 1903 22 auto 185--;
53. Stevens Marksman 25 Rimfire;
54. Winchester 90 22 long Tang site 65603--;
55. Colt Lighting 22 tapered octagon barrel w/loading block 765--;
56. Winchester model 94 38-55 Chief Crazy Horse commemorative 5CCH99--;
57. Winchester 94 Cowboy commemorative 30-30 CB198--;
58. Winchester model 94 30-30 Buffalo Bill commemorative 9453B300--;
59. Winchester 67 30-30 Candia Centennial 26" barrel rifle 542--;
60. Winchester 94 30-30 carbine Candia Centennial 33308--;
61. Winchester 67 Candia Centennial carbine 30-30 821--;
62. Marlin 336Y 30-30 lever 16" barrel MR2896--;
63. Winchester 94 Abilene Kansas 1969 30-30 chrome 33308--;
64. Henry Golden Boy 22 mag GB00707--;
65. Rossi 44 long Colt 410 Circuit Judge DU 93--;
66. Smith Wesson Mond P15-22 w/Lepold scope DZA96--;
67. Winchester 1897 12 ga 1142--;
68. Winchester 12 12 ga 11282--;
69. Winchester 12 12 ga 15923--;
70. Winchester 12 16 ga 13105--;
71. Winchester 12 20 ga 18877--;
72. Remington 870 Wingmaster 12 ga 5673--;
73. Remington 870 Wing Master 20 ga 4694--;
74. Weatherby PA08 12 ga TPO119--;
75. Beretta model Uclie-Rinforzato 12 ga C716--;
76. Mossberg 500 EG 410 JO790--;
77. US Springfield 1878 45-70 3500--;
78. Springfield 1898 30-40 Krag 3066--;
79. Winchester 70 pre war 300 H-H mag w/scope 212-57;
80. Winchester 70 264 Win mag w/scope 4907--;
81. Remington 700 270 w/scope 2078--;
82. Sears 53 243 Winchester w/scope 240--;
83. Remington 700 30-06 w/scope 264--;
84. Winchester 1895 30 Government lever 576--;
85. Remington model 760 carbine 30--06 5108--;
86. Mauser 98 action sportizer Ackley barrel Bishop stock 243 w/scope 6950;
87. Remington 522 Viper 22 w/scope 30043--;
88. Ruger 10-22 stainless Manlicher stock 239-661--;
89. Ruger 77-22 w/scope 700-962--;
90. Ted Williams 34 22 w/scope;
91. Marlin 60 22 w/scope 184216--;
92. Marlin 60 22 w/scope 083067--;
93. H & R 65 22 Reising 178--;
94. Wards 87 22 5887-TA;
95. Noble 222T 22;
96. Marlin 80DL 22;
97. Mitchell Mauser K98 8MM 2669;
98. Volenteer Interprise Comando Mark 5 45ACP 326--;
99. Churchill Windsor 10ga double barrel 2740;
100. Marlin 39A 22 liver 242048--;
101. Ruger Charger 22 w/Simmons scope 490-130--;
102. Heritage Rough Rider 22 revolver w/extra 22 mag cylinder F955--;
103. Smith Wesson 32 Spur trigger revolver Exec Con 838--;
104. Colt auto 25 pistol 507--;
105. Iver Johnson 32 revolver A537--;
106. Smith Wesson 38 special revolver Z871--;
107. Taurus 357 mag revolver L251--;
108. H & R 922 9 shot 22 revolver L251--;
109. Smith Wesson K-22 revolver K178--;
110. Smith Wesson 422 22 pistol TYF51--;
111. Ruger Mark II target 22 pistol 6" heavy barrel 18-924--;
112. North American Arms 5 shot 22 revolver L117;
113. Iver Johnson 22 super shot revolver 5284;
114. P38 9MM numbers match 2456;
115. Mauser Parabellum 9MM 11.0073--;
116. Luger 1917 Artillery model 9MM numbers match 5709;
117. Browning Buck Mark target 22 655PN127--;
118. Taurus Juger 45-410 revolver DT2499--;
119. Ruger Mark I 22 6" heavy barrel 15-482--;
120. Taurus 357 mag revolver PE4033--;
121. Taurus PT92 9MM 15 round J3D345--;
122. Webley Mark 4 38 revolver war finish 727--;
123. Colt deringer 22 short 6663--;
124. Iver Johnson trigger cocking 22 target 151--;
125. High Standard Centennial Deluxe 22 revolver 16216--;
126. Mauser 7.65 4699--;
127. Colt deringer 22 short 3824DER;
128. Smith Wesson 357 mag 8" barrel AVE84--;
129. Colt 1902 38 ACP rimless 408--;
130. Ruger Security 6 357 new in box never opened 161-653--;
131. Colt Kansas Centennial 1961 22 gold 175G;
132. Smith Wesson 38 on 44 frame 39 special 42453(600--). Assortment of ammo, gun cases bayonets.

Note: This is a private collection. For pictures check our web site at www.thummelauction.com. We will be open for viewing at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday morning.

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lectibles & misc. at Eudora for Keith & Jamie Knabe. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 17 — Tractors, haying & machinery, bale conveyors, 4-wheeler, misc., collectibles at Blue Springs, Nebraska for Jim & Cindy Hartig. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

September 17 — Tools at Belleville for Pat Nielander. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 17 — Antique tractors, trucks, pickup trucks, gooseneck stock trailer, hay, shop tools & equip. & household at Minneapolis for Bill & Dorothy Brown Estate. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

September 17 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, welders, shop equipment & more at Belvue for Diamond "S" Enterprises, Richard Shum. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 17 — (Day 1 of 2) tractor w/loader, antique tractors, farm truck, older & newer farm machinery, ATVs, portable utility shed, shop tools & supplies, scrap iron at Abilene for the Lawrence Shetter Trust. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

September 18 — Vintage boat, motorcycle, collectibles, misc. at Lawrence for Megan Hiebert & Dana Dole. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 24 — Household goods, power tools, related tools, boat motor, lawn, garden, collectibles & misc. at Beatrice, Nebraska for John & Jonelle Russell. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

September 24 — Household, collectibles, glassware, tools & yard items at Junction City for Bill & Nadine Edie. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

September 24 — Furniture, collectibles, household & garage at Newton for Naomi Unruh Estate, Margaret Unruh Davis seller. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

September 24 — Trucks, camper, ATV, equipment, hot tub, electric wheelchair, Winchester firearms safe, collectibles, household & misc. at Lawrence for Mrs. (Kenneth) Cathy Wyrick. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 24 — Guns,

ammo, brass, clips, reloading, reloading dies, rifles, pistols, revolvers, shotguns & more at Sabetha for Verbie Robinson Estate. Auctioneers: Hartt Auction Service.

September 24 — Household, miscellaneous antiques & collectibles & vehicles at Abilene for Genevieve Laws. Auctioneers: Shivers Auction Co.

September 24 — (Day 2 of 2) antique cars, large Coke sign, old Abilene wrought iron jailhouse door, huge variety of antiques, primitives, old machinery, vehicle parts & other collectibles at Abilene for the Lawrence Shetter Trust. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

September 24 — Farm equipment, tools, machinery, cattle equipment, etc., collectibles at the North edge of Soldier for Warren & Elsie Hamilton. Auctioneers: Dan Deters Auction Co.

September 24 — Consignments at Salina with merchandise from Kansas Dept. of Wildlife, Parks & Tourism. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 1 — Household & collectibles at Marysville for Norman Grauer. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 1 — 160 acres m/l Republic County land held at Munden for Gayle H. Moss Estate. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate.

October 1 — Tools & equipment, farm equipment, irrigation pipe at Salina for The family of the late Jack & El Dooley. Auctioneers: Post Rock Auction.

October 1 — Equipment consignment (tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, implements, livestock & construction equip. & more) at Leonardville. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates.

October 5 — 303.1 acres m/l Ford County, KS land held at Dodge City for heirs of Larry Handshy Sr. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

October 6 — 118.5 acres m/l of Chase County Middle Creek Valley land held at Cottonwood Falls for property of William Lamey & the late Donna Starks Lamey. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 6 — 351.23 acres m/l Cheyenne County, KS land held at Bird City for Diane E. Malleck. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

October 8 — Estate auction at Hanover for Jerry I. Pil-

Grass & Grain, September 6, 2016

lard Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 8 — Black Herefords Production Sale, J&N Ranch, Leavenworth, KS.

October 9 — Guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 15 — Guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 15 — Shop tools & equipment, antique tractor & items & misc. at Minneapolis for Art Weis Repair. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

October 15 — 83.9 acres m/l of Washington County Land held at Linn for

Page 15

Denny Trumble Rev. Trust & Jan Radley. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

October 18 — 237.08 acres m/l Marshall County land held at Frankfort for Jones/Stewart Farm. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

October 22 — Motorcycles (2005 Harley Davidson Sportster, 1985 Harley Davidson Iron Head Sportster), antiques, collectibles & misc. at Salina. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

October 26 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais Bull Sale at Randolph.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the Republic Co. 4H building in the Northeast corner of BELLEVILLE, KANSAS

TOOLS

New TQ 8250 generator; Comet 12" wood lathe; Grizzly 13" planer molder; Craftsman 10" table saw; Grizzly belt disc sander; Delta 12 1/2" portable planer; Delta 8" drill press; Craftsman contractor 6 1/8" jointer planer; Craftsman 12" 2 speed band saw; Craftsman 16" scroll saw; Delta 12" wood lathe; Delta hollow chisel mortise; Grizzly belt disc sander; steel wool; Craftsman 1 1/2 hp router w/table; new Chicago drill; Penn State heavy duty dust collector; Ryobi biscuit jointer; Ryobi router; Craftsman router, circular saw, 1/2 sheet

sander, reciprocating saw, 3" belt sander; roller stands; Bosch sander new; Craftsman 8" wood turning face plate; drill bits; Wen 1/2" drill; 3" air cutter, impact, ; Bosch jigsaw; 12 volt air compressor; Troy Bilt Pony tiller; Yard Machine tiller; Garrett & BFO metal detector; man & ladies bike; new corner clamps; pipe clamps; C clamps; hammers; lathe tools; wood chisels; hand saws; drill bits; hole cutters; squares; assortment other tools; files; Air Speed nailer new; Craftsman air tools; socket sets; wire cutters; screw drivers; pliers; calipers; Dewalt angel grinder;

air chisel; combination wrenches; new wood working bench; spray gun; new 12 volt vacuum; magnetic pickup; new miter box; masonry tools; saw blades; spot lights; wire brushes; motion light; tie downs; paint brushes; work gloves; welding goggles; new trailer jacks; extension cords; assortment sandpaper; assortment new bolts; light kits; saw horses; detail sanding triangles; air hose; new yard hydrant; Wagner painter; wooden box; blue granite iron; corn bread mold; Victor adding machine; large assortment of tools and supplies, many new.

Note: Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. There are many new never used tools.

PAT NIELANDER

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

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 — 10:30 AM
LOCATION: From Seneca, KS: 1/2 mi. East on Hwy 36 to K-63 Hwy, South Approx. 7 mi. to 96 Rd., then 3 miles East to O-Rd., then 2 1/2 miles south. From Corning, KS: Jct. 9 & 63 Hwy. 3 miles East to O-Rd., then North 3 1/2 miles.



TRACTORS & COMBINE, SKID LOADER: 1999 CIH MX 200, rear tires 18R46 duals, FWA, 16x9R30 front, SN: X2004CJA0101335, approx. 3630 hrs, one owner, always shedded; 1994 CIH 5230, 660 GB loader, FWA, 6' bucket, bale spike, sells as one unit, approx. 3415 hrs., SN: JJJF1030126; 1967, 706 Farmall, gas, 2 p, 8382 hrs, 2 pt., SN: 43990 S-Y; 2012 Gehl skid loader, Power 2 series 4640, only 105 hrs., SN: GHLO4640G00313236, like new; 1996 Case IH 2166 combine 3079 engine hrs., 2094 separator hrs., SN: JJC0181271, always shedded; 2004 Case IH 2206 corn head, SN: #HAJ035458; 2005 Case IH 1020, 20', flex head, SN: CBJ023581; 2010 Case IH 370 disc, 25', SN: JFH0044027, 23" front blades, 25" rear blades, like new; 2008 Case IH 200 Tigermate field cultivator, 32"; 2001 Landoll In-Line ripper, 6 shank; 1996 E-Z Trail 500 grain cart; 2007 H-S 270 manure spreader, hyd. drive &

PTO; Westfield 8'x61' swing out auger PTO; Mayrath Series H auger 45'; IHC 1000, 7', 2 pt. mower; 7x14, 4 wheel wagon w/hoist; IHC 550, 4x16 plow; Brute BMB 10', 3 pt. blade; bale mover, 3 pt.; bulk bin, 6 ton w/auger, needs repair; 35,000 KW generator on trailer; Cub Cadet lawn mower LT-46. **TRAILERS:** 2011 Titan flatbed trailer, single tandem; 2003 Travelong stock trailer, 24'; shop built ATV trailer, 2007. **CATTLE EQUIP. & TOOLS:** 2 bale feeders; 300 gal. gas barrel; 500 gal. diesel barrel/pump; (1) 2 compartment square fuel tanks; (1) single compartment fuel tank w/pump; Red-Max Weedeater GZ25N; stock tank; shop vac; aluminum ladder; electric fence; hand seeder; shovels; car ramps; misc. lumber; wheelbarrow; calf puller; misc. chains; bolt cabinet; air compressor; welder; battery charger; misc. wrenches tools; socket sets. **HAY:** Approx. 60 big round bales of brome, 2015 & 2016 crop stored inside.

TERMS: Cash or good check. Bidding by number. Not responsible for accidents.
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 — 10:00 AM

Location: 2755 South Ninth Street, SALINA, KANSAS

Open lot North of Sam's Club, Former Pumpkin Patch on the East side of Ninth Street. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

ITEMS TO BE SOLD ON SEPTEMBER 10 • 10:00 A.M.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Beautiful Moathe Grandfather clock, Thai dark wood w/pearl inlays, German movement, stands 92" tall, 30" wide, 13" deep; Lander Frary & Clark kitchen scales, cream cans, curved front china hutch; round 45" Oak table, 2 leaves & 4 matching pressed back chairs, several other dining tables; cast iron skillet, pots, pans, lids, muffin & biscuit trays, bean pots; Griswold, Wagnerware & Krischer; Mantel clocks: Seth Thomas, Sea Horse & others, brass forged & plain nut cracker mounted on wood bases; Old Hickory cutlery set & others; Great Amer. Popcorn Machine (covered wagon); Toledo rotary produce scales, brass spittoon on stand, cast iron school bell; Ornate Chinese bowls in original box, silver ice bucket & fondu pot; 8-Heritage mint Royal Peacock coffee mugs, plates & vases; Large collection of Blue Willow plates & dishes: Churchill, Currier & Ives & no name; Large glass punch bowl w/cups; Hand crafted Ceramic brown bowl; Thai; Sierra stoneware dish set, also Sierra dinner & salad plates in the Blossom pattern; Pfaltzgraff mixing bowl set of 3, Tienhsan canister set (teddy bear pattern); wood oriental carved elephant, lions, 4-24" to 36" tall deer, bronze horses & cowboy; Kenmore sewing machine in wood cabinet, many ornate lamp tables & organ stool; Pine hall table, blonde bookshelf w/glass doors, blonde desk, oak hall tree; JC Cheese Co. #46 cream can, brass spittoon on stand, Pepsi restaurant chalkboard; milk bottles inc.: Midwest Dairy, Eden Dairy, Skyline Farms, Chapman Dairy products; Deer antlers, bull horns & deer head mount, beer steins, oval wall mirrors, wood step stool; Rogers silverware set, gold plated Thailand set, assorted other silverware & boxes; Kettler exercise bike made in Germany, several figurines, gold trimmed Thailand serving set; Noritake China plates, kerosene lanterns, shot glasses, wood console stereo; Brass vases, ironing boards, clothes racks, sewing machines, white painted bench, vent covers, old house doors, wood roll up tambor window shades, Remington typewriter, stemmed glassware, wicker items, burl walnut wall clock, Walnut china hutch converted to gun cabinet; Coors

serving tray, ornate brass serving bowl on stand, 2 lg. & 1 sm. Royal Crown metal thermometers.

DIE CAST CARS & CAST IRON TOYS

1/18th Scale cars, Royal Legends: 1955 Ford Fairlane Crown Vic, 3 red & one blue, 1957 Corvettes, 1957 Chevy Bel Air fire chief car, 1957 Corvette; **1/18th scale, Ertl:** 1968 Camaro Z-28, 1963 Corvette split window, 1968 Hurst Olds Cutlass, 1957 Chevy Bel Air, 1970 Ford Mustang Boss 429, 1957 Chevy Bel Air convertible (missing windshield), 1955 Chevy 3100 step side, 1967 black Corvette 427, 1967 Chevelle SS 396, 4-spd, red w/black vinyl top, 1969 Pontiac GTO; **1/18th scale:** 1967 Ford Mustang convertible, Mira; missing 2 wheels, 1957 Chevy Bel Air pro touring (Danbury Mint), 1957 Chevy 210 Drag Car; Mattel Hot Wheels; **1/18th scale:** JD R diesel tractor (Ertl), Shelby Cobra 427 s/c (Tough Road); **1/25 scale:** 1923 Chevy Panel truck w/JD advert. on side, small roll back truck w/newer JD tractor on bed, Daihatsu motorized Rikshaw, 1923 Maxwell touring car (Avon); Large cast iron "JD-D style" tractor-24" L x 13" W x 12" T, cast iron JD "DP" tractor, tricycle front, lug wheels, cast iron horse drawn Brooke Bond Tea & Coffee trailer; JD pedal tractor, model 7410, like new.

HOUSEHOLD, APPLIANCES & MISC.

Matching Maytag washer & dryer, Atlantis, white, nice; Sears Lady

Kenmore 26-side by side fridge, almond; Whirlpool fridge-top freezer, almond, 21.6; Whirlpool upright freezer, white, 19 cu.ft.; Whirlpool side by side, 2013 mod., white, 22 cu. ft.; Tappan microwave; Kenmore electric range; MW toaster oven; some commercial meat processing equipment; rolling aluminum meat racks; commercial patty maker; unknown Hobart Machine; Antique meat stuffer; alum. pots & pans; stainless mixing bowls; Corning; Fireking; crock-pots; Tupperware; strainers; pie pans; blenders; coffee pots; coffeemakers; toasters; irons; humidifiers; fans; calculators; Foot spa; Yamaha electronic keyboard (PSS-470); Yamaha Electronic full size wood piano, nice w/bench; 2-walkers w/hand brakes & seats; Pronto motorized wheelchair, works good; HP A206X computer, HP 703 monitor, HP Officejet 6110XI printer-scanner-copier; Oak computer desk; Nice office chair; 3-piece bedroom set, complete bed, dresser, chest of drawers, nice; 9-drawer dresser; mattress, box springs & headboards; Samsick rice dispenser; wrought iron table & chairs; Coleman kerosene camp light & Coleman coolers; Christmas decorations; CB radios; older cable & satellite equipment; Rolodex; folding metal bed; George Foreman grill with stand, elec.; Custom built oak corner hutch w/upper glass doors; RCA color TV.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a large auction with a very nice collection of glassware and antiques. The second weekend hosts a very nice assortment of small farm equipment and shop tools. Jack and El ran a meat processing business and several other business ventures in the Salina area as well as the large pumpkin patch along Ninth street for the last several years.

**** Next Sale for the Dooley Family is**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 • (Farm, Irrigation & Shop Tools)

Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Items to be removed within the following week, between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. **Terms:** Cash. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch & Restrooms Available.

SELLERS: The Family of the late JACK & EL DOOLEY

For info call: KAREN HUNTER
(Jacks sister) 785-524-4156



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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The Cowboy Image

The livestock business has an effective symbol that has withstood the loving treatment of Hollywood, Nashville and Madison Ave.

It is now under attack by the Anti-Livestock Industry. It is the cowboy.

Hollywood made heroes of cowboys who always got

the bad guy, practiced safe shooting and could leap on their horse from a burning train! Then Hollywood gave us the urban cowboy who could disco and wore a straw hat made of oatmeal, rattlesnake heads and sweepings off a chicken house floor!

Nashville turned us into four-wheel drive cowboys. Yodelers with pompadours who drank too much and looked like a cross between Elvis and a Philipino bus!

Madison Avenue has given us chain smokers and cologne called 'Stetson' and 'Chaps' (as in, that sure chaps my butt!). All designed for men who don't wear socks.

Through it all the public's image of cowboys has remained positive. The Anti-Livestock Industry has had a tough time tarnishing our symbol. It's been hard for them to portray the American cowboy as a money-grubbing, animal-abusing land raper. They whack away at it persistently, often using the ruse that the cowboy is a vanishing breed. That he no longer exists and therefore, this symbol that everybody loves has no connection with the modern livestock business. This myth continues to be promoted to the point that we are often asked if it is true our way of life is dying.

To this I reply, 'No. Of course not! Who do you think is takin' care of the

cows?' But, they say, we never see them.

There is a good explanation as to why you never see cowboys. It is possible to get in a car and drive from Philadelphia to Fresno and be completely insulated from the territory you cross.

The car is climate controlled. You never roll down the windows. You pull onto the freeway that is the same from one end of the country to the other. Although you drive through green to brown, from high to low, you never have to change the cruise control.

You come down an off ramp into virtually the same self-service gas station/convenience store. You use the same credit card and buy the same cardboard coffee and irradiated snack cake.

You turn on SiriusXM radio and constantly switch between RFD, Fox News and Willie's Place. You stay in the same temperature-controlled Holiday Inn or Motel 6, see the same CNN or HBO. You eat at the same Denny's or McDonald's. It is possible to drive from coast to coast and never leave your cocoon.

But I can guarantee there is life beyond the freeway. You can find homes, schools, roads, farms and ranching communities thriving. And cowboys. Lots of 'em! The only thing is, friends, you just can't see 'em from the road!

Following the Barn Quilt Trail Prairie Talk at Pioneer Bluffs

Colorful quilt patterns portraying stars, flowers, wagon wheels, and a multitude of Americana treasures are displayed on hundreds of barns, homes, sheds, and sides of buildings in the Flint Hills. Barn quilt trails throughout the U.S., including the Kansas Flint Hills Quilt Trail, draw visitors to rural communities to explore these majestic works of art.

At 1:30 p.m. Sunday, September 11, author Suzi Parron will discuss the public art project known as the barn quilt trail in a Prairie Talk at Pioneer Bluffs near Matfield Green. Parron is considered the foremost expert on barn quilt trails in the United States.

"Everything good about rural life in America is represented in the quilt trail - family, tradition, patriotism, pride," says Parron. She has written two books: *Barn Quilts* and *The American Quilt Trail Movement* published in 2012 and the just-released *Following the Barn Quilt Trail*.

Suzi Parron had a normal job as a high school English teacher before learning of barn quilts. "When I first saw barn quilts, I thought they were visually appealing," says Parron. "Then I found that barn quilts have stories behind them. Gathering those stories became a passion for me."

In *Following the Barn Quilt Trail*, Parron brings readers along as she, her new love, Glen, their dog Gracie, and their converted

bus Ruby, criss-cross the United States to look at barn quilts. Suzi and Glen follow the barn quilt trail through thirty states across thirteen thousand miles as Suzi collects the stories behind the brightly painted squares. With plenty of color photographs, this hybrid of memoir and travelogue is for quilt lovers, folk art enthusiasts, and anyone up for a good story. The "Pioneer Star" barn quilt at Pioneer Bluffs is featured in the book.

Parron is making two stops in the Flint Hills, about which she says "I am excited to return to the Flint Hills to share the rich stories of barn quilts from Kansas and across the country." In addition to her September 11 stop at Pioneer Bluffs, she is speaking at the Flint Hills Discovery Center in Manhattan at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, September 10.

Following the presentation Parron's books will be available for purchase and she will offer autographs. Refreshments will be served. There is no cost to attend this Prairie Talk, but donations are appreciated. Reservations are requested but not required. Contact Lynn Smith, executive director, at (620) 753-3484 or lynn@pioneerbluffs.org.

Pioneer Bluffs is a non-profit organization and National Register Historic District located on Flint Hills National Scenic Byway K-177, 14 miles south of Cottonwood Falls or 1 mile north of Matfield Green.

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LAND AUCTION

Wednesday, October 5th • 10am

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<p>'10, Gleaner 3000, 12R30, Hyd. Plates, Tag #171661 NOW.....\$35,000</p>	<p>'02, CaseIH 1020, 25' Flex Head, Tag #175291 NOW.....\$12,900</p>	<p>'99, CaseIH 1020, 25' Flex Head, Tag #177099 NOW.....\$12,900</p>
<p>'11, Drago N8, 8R30, Self-Adjust, Red, Tag #171642 NOW.....\$46,500</p>	<p>'96, New Holland 974, 8R30, Tag # 175967 NOW.....\$9,500</p>	<p>'06, CaseIH 2020, 30' Flex Head, Tag #171221 NOW.....\$17,500</p>
<p>'12, Drago N8, 8R30, Self-Adjust, Red, Tag #171415 NOW.....\$45,500</p>	<p>'83, IH 863, 6R30, Tag # 174977 NOW.....\$4,900</p>	<p>'98, CaseIH 1083, 8R30, Tag #171440 NOW.....\$12,900</p>
<p>'11, Drago N8, 8R30, Self-Adjust, Gray, Tag #171193 NOW.....\$37,500</p>	<p>'88, CaseIH 1020, 20' Flex Head, Tag # 172275 NOW.....\$3,950</p>	<p>'96, CaseIH 1020, 25' Flex Head, Tag #176460 NOW.....\$12,500</p>
<p>'10, Drago N8, 8R30, Self-Adjust, Red, Tag #166383 NOW.....\$35,000</p>	<p>'93, CaseIH 1020, 25' Flex Head, Tag # 176805 NOW.....\$3,950</p>	<p>'98, CaseIH 1083, 8R30, Tag #166106 NOW.....\$10,500</p>
<p>'10, Drago N8, 8R30, Self-Adjust, Red, Tag # 166766 NOW.....\$35,000</p>	<p>'89, CaseIH 1020, 17.5' Flex Head, Tag # 172536 NOW.....\$3,495</p>	

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