



## Meat workshop offers insight on new cuts, cooking styles

By Lucas Shivers

Flat Iron, Denver, Delmonico, San Antonio and Ranch steak samples were served to more than 20 participants at a workshop called Cooking with New and Different Cuts of Meat at Kansas State University.

The March 10 workshop in Weber Hall focused on unique cuts of meat available at the retail counter, said Travis O'Quinn, assistant professor and meat specialist with the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry at K-State.

"Our goals were to help teach consumers about all of their options when it comes to purchasing, selecting and cooking meat products," said O'Quinn. "Many consumers are overwhelmed by the number of options they have with meats and the high costs for most meats makes this process further intimidating."

Consumers tasted beef strip loin steaks of different USDA quality grades from prime, choice and select. They also tried inside round



Graduate student Lauren Prill presents at the Cooking with New and Different Cuts of Meat Workshop at Kansas State University on March 10 in Weber Hall.

Photo by Lucas Shivers

steaks cooked with four different methods to demonstrate how cooking impacts tenderness.

"Trying the samples allows the consumers to see and most importantly taste

the differences we talk about in the lecture format," said O'Quinn. "Nothing replaces the hands-on experience of seeing the concepts in practice."

K-State Research and

latest research findings with producers and consumers," said O'Quinn. "This occurs through a variety of platforms including internet sites, fact sheets, regional and local meetings such as this one."

Along with several graduate students, participants learned about meat cuts, grades, tenderness, and cooking options.

"Both beef producers and beef consumers loved this workshop," said Karaline Meyer, Wabaunsee County agriculture Extension agent. "It's very hands-on, meaning we sampled lots of meat."

O'Quinn said he hopes consumers gain the confidence to go out and try new products and cooking methods to better help them meet their and their friends' and family's needs. He noted many misconceptions about meat by consumers.

"Consumers have misunderstandings about meat labeling, meat cookery, meat cuts, grass versus grain feeding, the harvest process, health and nutrition, and of course livestock production

practices," said O'Quinn. "The list really is endless."

Many consumers can be reactionary on "hot button" topics. In most cases, consumers would find that both meat and livestock producers go to great lengths to ensure that only the safest and highest quality products ever reach the end consumers.

"Almost all practices that are done in livestock and meat production are done for good reason," he said. "I would encourage consumers to first ask the 'why' on such topics and more than likely they will gain an understanding and be supportive of the topic."

In addition to having their questions answered, participants were asked to go back into their communities and share what they have learned to hopefully help spread this knowledge.

"Whether we are talking about marbling in beef steaks or cooking methods and tenderness, when consumers taste the difference, it always leaves a lasting impression," he said.

## Ag foundation's Teacher of the Year wins national teaching award

The Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom (KFAC) Janet Sims Memorial Teacher of the Year, Denise Scribner, was recently named one of eight recipients of the 2017 National Agriculture in the Classroom Organization (NAITCO) Excellence in Teaching About Agriculture award. Scribner is a biology, ecology and forensic crime science teacher at Eisenhower High School in Goddard.

The award program honors outstanding teachers who bring innovation and practical teaching about agriculture into the classroom. It is sponsored by the Agriculture in the Classroom Program



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Scribner will be recognized during the NAITCO conference in Kansas City, Mo. June 20-23, 2017. As a recipient, Scribner will receive a \$500 honorarium and up to \$1,500 for travel-related expenses to attend the national conference.

"Denise exemplifies going 'all-in' with agriculture in her classroom," said Cathy Musick, KFAC executive director. "She is empowering

her students to think beyond the farm and have a greater understanding of our food system through her use of agriculture and environmental science resources and tools."

This is the second year in a row that a Kansas teacher has received this award.

"It's a validation of something we already knew and that is Kansas has impactful, passionate and deeply committed teachers," said Musick. "That is something all Kansans can be proud of."

## Roan calf holds special memories



By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Eleven-year-old Kaley Chambers loves her cattle, and she loved her grandpa. The two of them shared an interest in roan-colored cattle, and one December night, as they sat discussing the uniquely colored animals, she made him a promise. "I said, 'I'm going to get some someday, Grandpa,'" Kaley recalled.

Soon after, her grandpa, Dennis McKale, passed away.

She made good on her promise when she purchased two bred roan heifers from Lyle Longenecker, after having spent months driving past his pasture and admiring them. One is a fall calving heifer and the other was due to calve this spring.

On March 3, after Kaley spent many nights checking on her, the heifer gave birth to a little bull calf.

"He had a lot of gunk in his lungs when he was born and Kaley was really on edge," said her mom Amy. But the calf survived and Kaley named him Thunder.

Thunder joins the Chambers' herd of Simmental and Angus cattle.

The Wakefield fifth-grader is happy to have kept her promise to her grandpa. "I liked them because they were unique and my grandpa thought they were unique. So after he passed away, I really wanted to get one because they reminded me of him," she said.

Courtesy photos







## Agriculture is amazing

By John Schlageck,  
Kansas Farm Bureau

In case you hadn't noticed, agriculture provides almost everything we eat, use and wear daily. This industry is increasingly contributing to fuel and other bioproducts.

Still, too few people understand and appreciate this contribution. This is particularly true in our schools today where students may be exposed to agriculture only if they enroll in related vocational training – if it even exists.

March 20 marks the first day of spring. It falls during National Ag Week, March 19-25. This is a time to recognize and celebrate the abundance provided by this nation's farmers and ranchers.

National Ag Week encourages each American to understand how food and fiber products are produced; value the essential role of agriculture in maintaining a strong economy and appreciate the role agriculture plays in providing safe, abundant and afford-

able products.

During this period we as agricultural associations help those in our communities understand how food, fiber and renewable resource products are produced. We must highlight the essential role agriculture plays in maintaining a strong Kansas economy as well as our U.S. economy.

It's up to us to foster an appreciation of the role agriculture plays in providing safe, abundant and affordable food, fuel and fiber among today's citizenry. Also, we must inform this same population about the career opportunities in the agricultural industry.

Agriculture is too important a topic to be taught only to a small percentage of students considering careers in agriculture and pursuing vocational agricultural studies.

County Farm Bureaus across the state will be celebrating National Ag Week. Activities include radio programs on farming and ranching, breakfasts, ag

book distributions, library displays about agriculture, newspaper ads, farm tours, ag implement dealer tours and farm and ranch safety programs.

These activities are intended to increase the knowledge of agriculture and nutrition among today's consumers to help them make informed personal choices about diet and health. Informed citizens will also be better able to participate in establishing the policies that will support a competitive agricultural industry in the country and around the world.

A few generations ago, most Americans were directly involved in – or had relatives or friends involved in agricultural-related endeavors. Today, that's no longer the case.

That's why it is so important we join together on this special week devoted to telling the story of this unparalleled success story. Remember, celebrate agriculture this March 19-25.

Agriculture is truly amazing.

*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.*

# Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Every time I send a text message to someone and it takes them hours to respond – which seems to happen frequently, especially with my family members – when the response finally comes, I always say, "Well, if I'm ever stuck in the bottom of a well, I'm not going to text YOU for help."

Why I'm fixated with the unlikely possibility of falling into wells can be a subject for some other deep psychological discussion.

On the other hand, I'm going to be entering the names and numbers of every 4-H'er I know into my cell phone, because if I ever DO fall into a well, that's who I'm going to call. I'm confident I would be rescued promptly.

A couple of weeks ago, *Grass & Grain's* publisher Tom Carlin and I were dis-

cussing how, as one of the state's ag newspapers, we could help with wildfire relief. We tossed around a couple of ideas and were heading in a certain direction when Tom said, "Do you think there's anyone we could partner with?"

Our original plan was to send milk replacer to the 4-H'ers in Meade County who are fostering orphaned calves. So the logical partners for the project were, in our minds, 4-H'ers.

I made a few phone calls and within a day had a very good response. Joe Ebert at Key Feeds in Clay Center mentioned that milk replacer might not be as needed as calf starter feed. A phone call to Rachele Schlochtermeier in Meade County, the 4-H mom who is coordinating the foster calf effort, confirmed that. Joe said he

would sell us the feed at cost and would deliver it for free if we sold twelve pallets.

Twelve pallets? The response had been good, but was it "twelve pallets" good?

And if it wasn't, how was I going to get however many pallets we did sell down there?

"You've created a monster," one of my co-workers told me.

Yes, I may have created a monster, but in the back of my mind, I knew better than to ever underestimate 4-H families.

River Valley Extension District director John Forshee ended one of his emails to me with, "We WILL get twelve pallets."

Working with River Valley District, Riley County and Marshall County 4-H, our original donation more than quadrupled and we got to the necessary twelve pallets. There was even some money left over from the River Valley District, which will be used to buy medications or other supplies for the calves.

John had many people tell him they had been wanting to help, but just didn't know the best way. 4-H'ers helping other 4-H'ers, who were helping the victims of the fire, was a really good way.

My kids were 4-H'ers and soon my grandkids will join the ranks. This is just one example of why 4-H is a program that will always have my support and deep, deep respect.

And why, from now on, I will always have 4-H'ers on speed dial on my phone.



by Glenn Brunkow

Spring has sprung and so have my cows. The grass has started to green up and the temptation was just too much for my old cows and they finally broke through the electric fence separating them from the brome. I suspect they got some of their calves to do the dirty work and that says a lot about the character of my cows. They fear the electric fence and the ensuing shock but they have no problem sending Junior into the fence. The calf then gets caught up in the fence, breaking the wire and allowing mama to waltz right through the opening and onto the brome.

I must admit that I find this morally reprehensible. Don't get me wrong, my cows are perfectly fine mothers with this one exception. I guess they are going with the idea that the calves won't be around next year and therefore they will not get culled for being fence jumpers. Maybe they know that if I culled every cow that got out I would put myself out of the cattle business.

In the grand scheme of things, it is not the end of the world either. When they get out on the brome they are not off my place, they are just not where I want them. Every night I go out with a bale of hay and unroll it in the pasture I want them in. Every night they file back through the hole in the fence that they have had one of their unsuspecting calves create. Once inside the confines of the pasture, I mend the fence while they munch their hay. The next day, someone nudges their calf through the fence and we are at it all over again.

Yes, I have tested the fence and it has plenty of spark. I am also aware that if I built a permanent fence I would not have this problem. I have, however, decided that my cows are evil and they would find some other way to get under my skin. I have also entertained the idea that maybe the calves know what they are doing and the evil in them is genetic. Sometimes I even wonder if instead of sending their calves through the fence that maybe the cows have gotten a hold of one of the many pairs of fencing pliers that have disappeared from my truck over the years and are cutting their own way through the fence. I know cloven

hooves and working pliers kind of shoots holes in that theory, but I would not put it past them.

They have made me mad enough that I have finally started work on building that permanent fence. It is a long, arduous process. All of you who have tried to dig post-holes in the Flint Hills know what I mean. In any case I have started the process of building a better fence. This has led to the cows coming up and watching me put the fence in. I have decided that they are doing one of two things: first, I am sure they are mocking me. I am not exactly sure what they are saying about me, but I know for sure that they are making fun of me. I am also certain that they are passing this lack of respect on to the juvenile delinquent offspring, thus perpetuating the cycle of disobedience. I know they may look like they are chewing their cud and watching the fence building progress but I also know it is much more.

I suspect they are also looking for weak spots in the construction of the fence. They are probably already plotting where they can make an escape from the new reinforced fencing. I am sure they are taking notes and holding strategy meetings on how to break back out into the green brome grass.

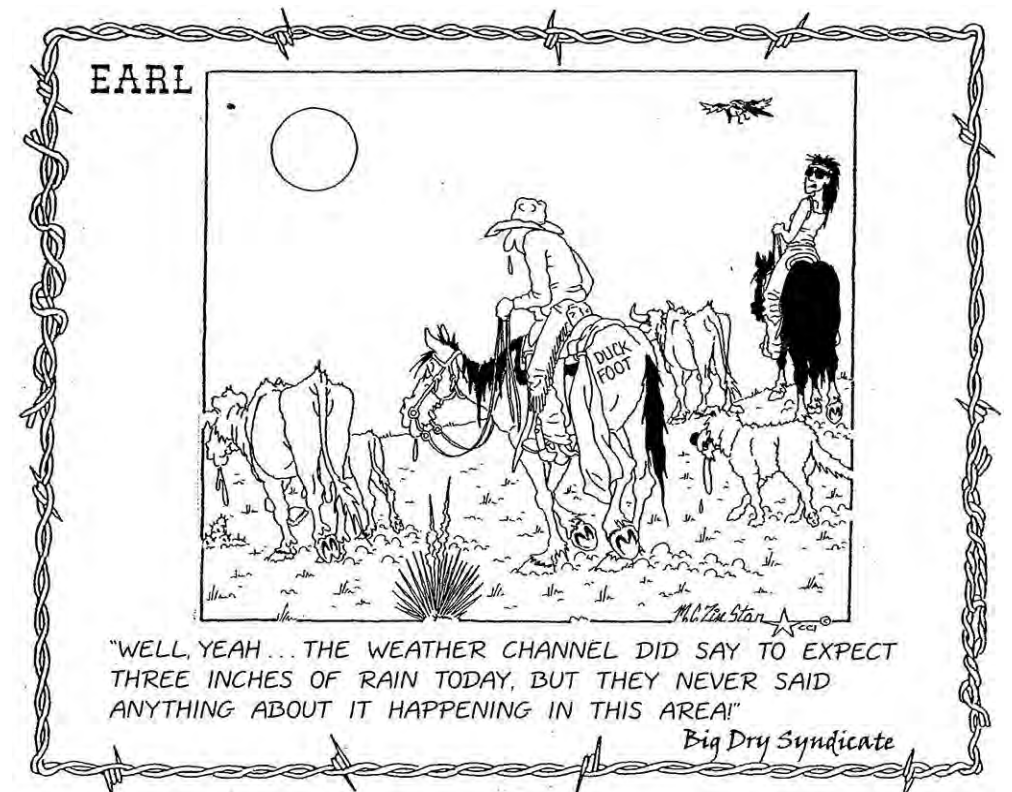
As mad as they make me I have tried hard to appease them by feeding them only the best hay. I make sure their feeders are full and I even roll some hay out for them to lounge on in the sun. Yet they insist on ignoring my good faith efforts and continue to trample my fence and eat my brome – mocking me the whole time.

I have concluded that as much as I love my job and I really enjoy running cows, they do not reciprocate the feelings and are very self-centered. The only real satisfaction I have is the fact that I know that no matter what they may do, in the end I will win. Because no matter how many times they foil my well-made plans and circumvent my authority, they might win the battle. However, I smile with satisfaction each night as I look at my hamburger on my plate, because I have won the war.

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# USDA on tainted Brazilian meat: none has entered U.S., 100 percent re-inspection instituted

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) has announced additional steps to keep the food supply safe for American families in light of the recent investigations of Brazil's meat industry.

While none of the slaughter or processing facilities implicated in the Brazilian scandal have shipped meat products to the United States, FSIS immediately instituted additional patho-

gen testing of all shipments of raw beef and ready-to-eat products from Brazil upon hearing reports of the Brazilian investigation. FSIS has also increased its examination of all these products at ports-of-entry across the country. The agency will indefinitely maintain its 100% re-inspection and pathogen testing of all lots of FSIS-regulated products imported from Brazil.

"Keeping food safe for American families is our top

priority," said Mike Young, acting deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "FSIS has strengthened the existing safeguards that protect the American food supply as a precaution and is monitoring the Brazilian government's investigation closely."

The FSIS import inspection system (including equivalence determinations, in-country audits, and re-inspection processes) is designed to ensure that im-

ported meat, poultry, and processed egg products are safe and wholesome. FSIS works closely with the U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) and the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) to ensure that these products are safe before they enter the country.

"FSIS will take any additional actions necessary to protect public health," said Al Almanza, acting deputy under secretary for Food

Safety. "It is our mission to keep the food on American dinner tables safe."

Although none of the establishments implicated in the Brazil scandal have shipped meat products to the United States, effective March 18, FSIS instituted 100% point-of-entry re-inspection of all Brazilian beef imported into the United States, including conducting product examination on 100% of the lots. This re-inspection includes 100%

testing of beef trimmings from Brazil for Salmonella, E. coli O157:H7, and non-O157 shiga-toxin producing E. coli (STEC). The 100% re-inspection also includes 100% testing of ready-to-eat products from Brazil for salmonella and listeria monocytogenes. FSIS will take immediate action to refuse entry of product into the United States if there are findings of food safety concern.

# KARL program accepting applications through April 15 for 2017-2019 class

The Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership program will accept applications through April 15 from state residents interested in participating in KARL's 2017-2019 class.

The two-year program includes three study tours, as well as nine winter, 48-hour seminars at sites across the state, said KARL director Al Davis. The program schedules its in-state seminars plus two national seminars and a "capstone" international tour for November through March. The program has consistently taken the production agriculture's "off season" into consideration in its structure.

"KARL alumni and current class members all go out of their way to tell us that the 54-day commitment is well worth the investment and quite easy to manage since it is dispersed over a two-year period. They also submit that the intensive training is much more need-

ed in today's changing and competitive environment," Davis added.

"Since moving back to Goodland, I have been asked by numerous people to serve on various boards and community positions, which range from church activities to school board and even county commissioner," said Tim Franklin, farm producer from Goodland and KARL Class XII member.

"Every organization wants to hear new ideas from young people returning to their rural communities. I have had to learn to say 'no' so as not to be overwhelmed. As a result, I am seeing the need for strong individuals in our communities which motivated me to apply for the KARL Program in order to improve my skills as I assume leadership roles in my community. By broadening my experiences and increasing my knowledge, I have become a well-rounded person for my business

and community and I have accepted statewide and national leadership roles during the process. KARL is important to me to continue to learn and challenge myself throughout life. KARL training, networks and experiences help me do that by the diversity of experiences represented in my class and by the extensive curriculum the program provides."

To be considered for the next KARL class, applicants must submit a completed profile form, available online at [www.karlprogram.com/](http://www.karlprogram.com/).

KARL's board of directors will screen the profiles and select the top 45 applicants to be scheduled for interviews in early May. The program will announce its 30-member Class XIV on June 1. Tuition for the not-for-profit training program is \$2,500 per year or a total of \$5,000. KARL donors contribute the remainder of the expenses to cover a fellow-

ship valued at \$21,000. The overall experience, budgeted over \$26,000 per person, allows for the volunteer board of directors to select participants based on leadership ability and anticipated return on investment.



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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

**Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma Wins Weekly G&G Recipe Contest**  
 Winner Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:  
**STRAWBERRY TRIFLE**

- 2-layer white cake mix
- 4 cups fresh strawberries, sliced
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/3 cup strawberry jam
- 1 package vanilla instant pudding
- 1 1/2 cups cold milk
- 1 1/2 cups Cool Whip

Prepare cake batter and bake in (2) 9-inch round cake layers. Cool cakes in pans 10 minutes. Invert on wire racks and gently remove pans. Cool cakes completely. Toss berries with sugar. Refrigerate 30 minutes. Wrap 1 cake and freeze for another use. Cut the one cake horizontally in half. Spread bottom layer with jam. Top with remaining cake layer. Use 2 1/2-inch cookie cutter to cut circle from center of cake. Set aside. Cut remaining cake into 2-inch pieces. Beat pudding mix and milk in bowl with whisk 2 minutes. Stir in Cool Whip. Layer half each of the cake pieces, berries with juices and pudding mixture in a large glass bowl, repeat layers. Top with reserved cake round. Refrigerate 4 hours.

Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:

**RANCH POTATOES**  
 4 medium potatoes, peeled & cut into 4-inch wedges

- 1 cup Ranch dressing
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 1/3 cup dry bread crumbs
- Place potatoes in a 9-by-13-by-2-inch pan. Pour dressing, salt and pepper over top and mix. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Cover

and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Uncover; bake for another 20 minutes until potatoes are tender.

**RASPBERRY LEMON CHEESECAKE BARS**  
 2 cups graham cracker crumbs

- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar, divided
- 6 tablespoons butter, melted

3 cups raspberries, divided  
 1 tablespoon each zest & juice from 1 lemon  
 (4) 8-ounce packages cream cheese  
 4 eggs

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Line a 9-by-13-inch pan with foil, with ends of foil extending over sides. Combine graham crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar and butter. Press onto bottom of prepared pan. Bake 10 minutes. Reserve 1/2 cup raspberries and 1 teaspoon lemon zest for later use. Beat cream cheese, lemon juice, remaining zest and remaining sugar in large bowl with mixer until blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing on low speed after each just until blended. Gently stir in remaining raspberries, pour over crust. Bake 35-40 minutes or until center is almost set. Cool completely. Refrigerate 4 hours. Top with reserved raspberries and lemon zest. Use foil handles to remove cheesecake from pan before cutting into bars.

Mary Hedberg, Clifton:  
**CINNAMON CHIPS**

- 1 tablespoon sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
  - (4) 7-inch flour tortillas
- Combine sugar and cinnamon. Spritz tortillas with nonstick cooking spray. Sprinkle with

cinnamon and sugar. Cut each tortilla into 8 wedges. Place on a single layer in an ungreased 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove to wire rack to cool.

Barbara Barthol, Olathe:  
**POTATO CHIP COOKIES**

- 3/4 cup oleo or butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 3/4 cup crushed potato chips
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup nuts

Cream butter and sugar; add other ingredients. Shape into balls and press down with a fork. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:  
**CHICKEN GARLIC BREAD BAKE**

- 2 pounds boneless skinless chicken breast, cooked & shredded
- 24-ounce jar fire-roasted tomato & garlic pasta sauce
- 16-ounce package shredded mozzarella cheese with a touch of Philadelphia, divided
- 11.25-ounce package frozen garlic Texas toast

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Combine chicken and pasta sauce in bowl then stir in 1 1/2 cups cheese. Spread onto bottom of 9-by-13-inch baking dish which has been sprayed with cooking spray. Bake 15 minutes. Arrange toast slices over casserole then sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 15 minutes or until casserole is heated through and toast is crisp and golden brown.

## How To Have A Great Game Watching Party

(NAPS) — When the gang gathers at your house to watch the game, heeding three hints on how to throw a terrific party can help you really score compliments.



1. Figure not everyone has an equal interest in the actual game itself. Consider setting up a second party room, maybe even with another TV.

2. Set up soft drinks, water and fruit juices as well as beer.

3. Go for the traditional but with a twist. Serve chicken wings that just about everyone can enjoy, such as these:

**Gluten-Free Crispy BBQ Chicken Wings**

- (2) 4.5-ounce bags Crunchmaster Sea Salt Multi-Grain Crackers
- 1 cup gluten-free barbecue sauce — use divided
- 1/2 cup honey — use divided
- 4 pounds chicken wing drumettes

Pour 3/4 cup of the barbecue sauce and 1/4 cup of the honey in a large plastic storage bag and mix. Add the chicken wings, close the bag and toss several times to coat the wings with the sauce. Let sit in the refrigerator for at least 30 minutes or up to 24 hours. Pre-heat oven to 450 degrees. Spray two baking sheets with gluten-free, nonstick cooking spray. Grind the Crunchmaster Sea Salt Multi-Grain Crackers in a food processor or blender to fine crumbs and pour onto a dinner plate. Remove a chicken wing from the marinade, roll in the cracker crumbs to coat and place on prepared baking sheet. Repeat with remaining

chicken wings. Discard the marinade. Spray the tops of the wings lightly with gluten-free, non-stick cooking spray. Bake for 25-30 minutes or until browned and cooked thoroughly (registering 165 degrees on an instant-read thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the wing). Combine the remaining 1/4 cup barbecue sauce with the remaining 1/4 cup honey and serve with the wings for dipping.

Makes about 30 wings. You can use other Crunchmaster crackers for dipping and for hors d'oeuvres. Varieties include Multi-Seed Crackers, Multi-Grain Crackers, Multi-Grain Crisps, 7 Ancient Grains Crackers, and Popped Edamame Chips.

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By Ashleigh Hett

You know how sometimes you get a wild hair and want to try a new recipe? That's what happened to me a couple of years ago when I went looking for a soft pretzel recipe! After looking at a variety of different methods and recipes, I finally settled for a mix of a few different ones. To me, the pretzel had to be soft and chewy on the inside, yet slightly crisp and salty on the outside. We've made several batches, and they seem to just keep getting better and better. So I'm sharing our recipe with you today!

**Soft Buttered Pretzels**

You'll Need:

Dough:

- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 1/4 teaspoons instant yeast
- 1 cup warm water (might need a tad more, but wait and see until after you get to mixing the dough together)
- 3/4 teaspoons vegetable oil

Wash:

- 1/2 cup very warm (but not boiling) water
- 1 tablespoon baking soda
- Veggie oil (for greasing the cookie sheet)
- Coarse Sea Salt
- Butter

To get started, combine flour, salt, sugar, and yeast in the bowl of a stand mixer.

Pour in the warm water and mix together with a wooden spoon until just combined. Then put it on the mixer and use your dough hook for about 4-5 minutes on medium-low speed.

When the dough is done, it should be soft and smooth. You should be able to touch



it and not have it stick all over your hand!

Now pour your little bit of vegetable oil into a zip-lock bag and coat the inside liberally. Place your dough in the bag and set in a warm place to rise for 35 minutes.

Once the dough has finished rising, place it on a greased cookie sheet. This will be your workspace (This way it won't get your table all dirty!) Divide the dough into halves, halve it again, and then halve each glob one more time.. You should end up with 8 pieces of dough.

Now in a shallow bowl or dish, combine the very warm (but not boiling) water and baking soda for the soda wash (It won't dissolve all of the baking soda, but that's okay!) Some people omit this step and don't want to deal with it, but if you want that genuine pretzel taste, you'll want to go ahead and do the wash... It's really very simple to do and makes them taste much better!



Once your wash is mixed, set aside and start forming the pretzels by rolling each piece of dough out into a long rope. Then take the one end and fold it around like you were making half of a heart or circle and press the dough pieces together gently.

Now do the same with the other end - Bring it up

and around like you were finishing a circle, but criss-cross it over the other piece of dough.



Now it's time to dunk the pretzels in the soda wash! Just gently set them in the bowl, flip to the other side and remove. Don't leave them in there too long, just a couple seconds on each side will do. (I got to the point where I had to dunk the pretzels while they were still in rope form, before I formed them into a pretzel shape. This seemed to be easier for me!)



Once your pretzels are all formed and dunked in the soda wash, place on a greased cookie sheet and sprinkle with some coarse sea salt. Let rest for 5 minutes and then you'll want to pop them in a 450-degree oven for about 9-11 minutes or until just golden brown.

Pull out of the oven and brush them with some melted butter while they're still hot.

These are a lot of fun to make (you can even do it with the kids!) but they're best eaten right away as they don't store very well.

But I can imagine that with how good they are, you won't have any leftovers to store!

Enjoy!

Ashleigh is a freelance writer and blogger for her website, *Prairie Gal Cookin'* ([www.prairiegalcookin.com](http://www.prairiegalcookin.com)). She shares everything from step-by-step recipes and easy DIY projects, to local history, stories, and photography from out on the farm in Kansas. Follow PGC online or like it on Facebook for more recipes and ramblings!

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The featured chef is Charlott Knapic of Beautiful Day Café. In addition, seminars by members of the Herb Society, Extension Master Gardeners, and Extension Agents will cover topics relating to growing and cooking with herbs. Plant vendors from around the region will have herbs and other plants for sale.

**Herb Day Events:**

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- Master Gardener Plant Sale
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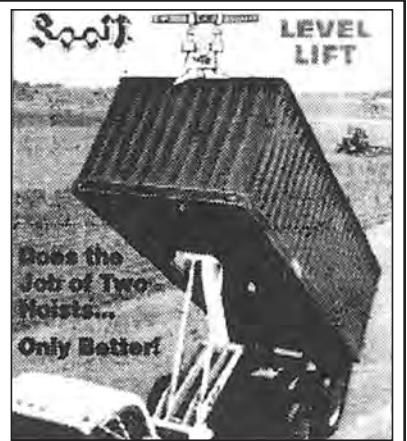
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- 9:30 Chef Demonstration by Charlott Knapic from Beautiful Day Café
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# AROUND KANSAS



You all know I have a passion for small towns, out-of-the-way places, and unique sites tucked away from the highways. Kansas is full of them and I love discovering them and the people who keep them going. One such person is Debra Parmenter and her special place is Denmark.

The passion expressed by Debra for Denmark, Kansas, would lead one to

believe that she must have grown up there even though San Diego, California, is her home. Alas, no, she did not spend her childhood in Denmark, yet her roots in this small Kansas town go back five generations.

Danish Lutherans established Denmark in Lincoln County in 1869, one of the first permanent settlements in the county while the Plains Tribes were still trying to keep white settlers away. The Danes were fleeing their own troubled homeland in the south of Denmark where Germans laid claim to the land. For these Danes, like thousands of other Europeans, America was the promised land.

It seems to have become that for Debra as well. She explained that the original town location, or "upper Denmark" was going to be bypassed by the Railroad's coming through so the town folk began building "lower Denmark," a mile or so away, in 1917. A hotel, post office, bank, and commercial building -- the Andreason Building -- were constructed. As its heyday came and went, the struc-

tures began to crumble. Debra bought the hotel ten years ago and remodeled it for a residence, where she divides her time between Denmark and San Diego.

But across the street, her own family story, in the stones and mortar of the Andreason building, was falling down. Debra spearheaded the creation of the Denmark Preservation Foundation which is dedicated to saving this and other structures. It has asked Greg Rud to be its official photographer, documenting the transformation.

Denmark is one of those places with only a few dozen folks remaining. There is no post office, no school, Denmark is not even officially any longer a town. Yet the Lutheran Church thrives as does the community center beside it. The

annual Pheasant Day Lunch and the Festival of the Nativities are two events that bring visitors to the town.

There are two Facebook pages to follow the success of the project or to learn how to become involved: Get Denmark (Kansas) and the Denmark Preservation Foundation.

Better yet, just head out Highway 18 and drop in. Tell them *Around Kansas* sent you!

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I want to give a shout-out to my media colleague, Dr. Dan Thompson, host of *DocTalk*. Dr. Dan is always the first person to respond when ranchers are in need and the situation facing ranchers in the recent wildfires is no exception.

*DocTalk* has filmed two back-to-back episodes featuring interviews on the

wildfires. Dr. Dan interviewed Dr. Randall Spare from Ashland Veterinary Center, Kendal Kay from the Stockgrowers State Bank in Ashland, and Mark Gardiner who is with Gardiner Angus.

"We wanted to go back to bring you up to speed on what happened," said Dr. Dan, "what's going on in that region now and what you can do to help."

"It's something that has affected many people within the region of southwest Kansas, the Panhandle of Oklahoma, and West Texas," added Dr. Dan. "The heritage and the belongings and the acres and the cows and the homes and the different things that, we as a family in agriculture, this is a moment to bring the people that have been affected by this to your homes, an opportunity for us to have a frank and truthful discussion without any filtering from the media and let you all get the real story."

For those of us in the Agricultural/Ranching community, these stories are wrenching, but also exhibit the stuff people are made of. Tune in on Mondays or catch Dr. Dan's interviews on YouTube or on our FB pages.

God bless our friends who were devastated by these fires.

Deb Goodrich is the cohost of *Around Kansas* and the author of *The Civil War in Kansas: Ten Years of Turmoil*. She may be contacted at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com. Deb appreciates your kind words and letters VERY much!

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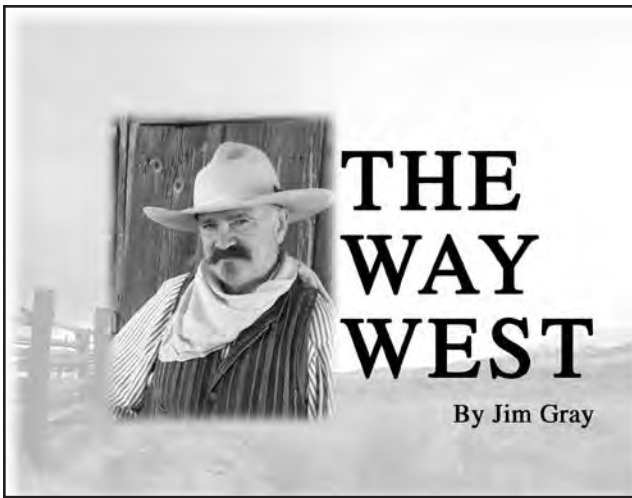
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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## Taming the Texas Cattle Trade

When Joseph McCoy opened his cattle market at Abilene in 1867 he brought a solution to a vexing situation for everyone in the cattle business. The shortage of beef in the northern states created a great demand for cattle. At the same time, Texans had an abundance of cattle. However, Texas was a long way from lucrative markets in the north. McCoy's "cattle depot" on the Union Pacific in Abilene brought the Texas cattlemen and the northern buyers together in a way that had not been done before. The early trickle of thirty-five thousand head of cattle in 1867 rose to a reported one hundred ninety thousand head on the range around Abilene in 1871. A number of additional markets were in operation by that time to absorb the total drive for 1871 estimated at a record six hundred thousand head!

When McCoy proposed his plan to railroad officials, they doubted he could attract any cattle at all. Now cattle covered the Kansas prairies and glutted shipping corrals. The flood of

cattle exceeded all expectations. What would 1872 bring? That was the subject of a letter penned on April 1, 1872, by E.S. Elliott, Industrial Agent for the Kansas Pacific Railway. The letter was published in the April 13th edition of the *Railroad Gazette* in response to a March 16th article that predicted the coming season would see even more cattle on the trail than in 1871 noting, "...after the open lands on the great trail have become too limited for all the cattle...it is probable the cattle will be shipped either as soon as they have crossed the Kansas border, or in Texas itself."

Elliott doubted that would be the case. Cattle were generally put on the trail early in the season. Many of the herds were already well on the way north by the time his words were published. Elliott continued, "...as a general rule, the cattle are not in good shipping condition when they reach the Kansas line. Hence, they must be herded in that region or be kept moving northward. In the

northward progress they get fresher and better grasses, and in a great measure escape the torment of flies, which are much more numerous and vicious in Southern than in Central Kansas." As a representative on the Kansas Pacific, Elliott quite naturally argued to the advantage of his company, writing that even though a new railroad corral had been built south of Abilene on the Santa Fe line at Newton, most of the cattle on the trail continued northward to Abilene. Surprisingly, he supported his argument with the observation that, "Some herds even continued on northward to the Union Pacific." 1871 saw a significant drive all the way north to Schuyler, Nebraska, two hundred miles beyond Abilene.

What may have concerned Mr. Elliott more than the Nebraska market was the mention of the many "shipping stations" south of Abilene vying for the Texas cattle trade. Railroads had recently reached Baxter Springs, Chetopa, and Coffeyville in southeast Kansas served by the old Shawnee Cattle Trail. That was concerning, however, the bulk of the trail herds had shifted to the Chisholm Trail after Abilene became the preferred destination for Texas cattlemen. Mr. Elliott's main concern was Newton, the new town developed by the Santa Fe Railroad sixty-five miles south of Abilene. Newton was directly on the Chisholm Trail, offer-

ing cattlemen the choice to load out on the Santa Fe "shipping station" instead of the using the Kansas Pacific facilities at Abilene. Not only that, but the *Railroad Gazette* article that had prompted Elliott's letter revealed Santa Fe plans to build a new line to Wichita, even further south on the Chisholm Trail. The implication suggested was that the Kansas Pacific would soon be cut off from the lucrative Texas cattle trade, as evidenced by the observation that the cattle would be shipped soon after their arrival in Kansas.

Elliott noted that Abilene handled one hundred sixty thousand head of cattle in 1871 despite the new shipping facilities in Newton where "one-fifth that number" were shipped. Elliott assured the readers that the 1872 season would provide "a similar experience" even though Abilene was no longer the primary destination for cattle shipped on the Kansas Pacific. Elliott noted that the progress of settlements had driven the Texas cattle trade westward to Ellsworth and Bolland (Wilson) and a terminal between the two known as "New Abilene". Elliott knew there was no rush to sell cattle when they were growing fat on good Kansas grass. Railroads and grass were all Texans needed to successfully market their cattle on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of the book *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas*



These women were elected to serve on the Kansas Angus Association Auxiliary and are pictured at the 2017 Kansas Angus Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Jan. 21 in Hutchinson. Pictured from left are Beverly Figge, Onaga, president; Wendy Flory, Baldwin City, vice president; Melissa Cozzitorto, Lawrence, secretary; Lori Fink, Randolph, treasurer; Tonya Theis, Leavenworth, reporter; and Megin O'Brien, Hutchinson, past president.

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# Sorghum Checkoff releases videos on sugarcane aphid management

The United Sorghum Checkoff Program recently released eight videos on sugarcane aphid management for 2017. The video series provides growers with information received from the Sorghum-Sugarcane Aphid Research Exchange Meeting held in January of this year where nearly 60 researchers from across the country shared the results of Sorghum Checkoff-funded research conducted in 2016.

“These sugarcane aphid videos are a way to provide growers with the information they need to have a successful growing year with sorghum,” said Brent Bean, Sorghum Checkoff agronomist. “The sugarcane aphid continues to affect sorghum growers, and we want to make sure farmers are equipped with the latest information on how to best identify and manage this pest.”

The video series discusses topics such as sugarcane aphid biology, tolerant ver-

sus susceptible hybrids, insecticide rates and applications, control with other pests, late season control, integrated pest management and pre-planting decisions. In the videos, Bean summarizes the research data and best practices concluded from the research exchange meeting and provides growers with steps they should take to defend against the sugarcane aphid.

“The key to managing the sugarcane aphid is having access to all available information,” said Bean. “There are numerous factors involved with managing this pest including hybrid selection, planting date and thresholds. Growers should understand all factors that can affect sugarcane aphid management in sorghum.”

The Sorghum Checkoff is committed to meeting producer needs through research and education. This sugarcane aphid management video series serves as an opportunity for the checkoff to provide this needed information to growers in a convenient and easily-accessible way. The full video series can be found on the Sorghum Checkoff’s YouTube channel.

# Pasture management and brush control meeting set for March 30

Recent cattle prices have created a more challenging economic climate for beef producers. A major way to be more competitive in this time of tighter margins is to manage pastures more efficiently. A meeting which will discuss methods to do just that, is set for Thursday, March 30 beginning at 6:30 p.m. This meeting will be held at the Labette County High School Cafeteria located at the corner of High School and 6th Street in Altamont.

Items to be discussed at this event include: “Getting the Most From Your Fertilizer Dollar,” “Suppressing Fescue Seedheads to Reduce Fescue Toxicosis” and “Brush Control in Pastures.” Speakers for this meeting are Keith Martin, Wildcat Extension District; Dale Helwig, Cherokee County Extension; and Dr. Doug Shoup, KSRE Area Agronomist.

For more information about this meeting please contact the Wildcat Extension, Altamont Office at (620)784-5337 or the Cherokee County Extension office at (620)429-3849.

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# NJHA scholarship deadline April 1

This summer, more than \$25,000 of scholarship money is available for active National Junior Hereford Association (NJHA) members who are seniors in high school or currently enrolled in a college program. In addition to scholarships, the NJHA also honors deserving members with junior and senior prospect awards as well as the prestigious junior golden bull award and B.C. Snidow Awards. All scholarship and award applications are due April 1.

The list of scholarships made possible by the Hereford Youth Foundation of America and National Hereford Women include: The Bluegrass and Buckeye Scholarship, Ed Bible Memorial Scholarship, Golden Bull Achievement Award, Hereford Herdsman Scholarship, John Wayne Memo-

rial Scholarship, National Junior Merit Scholarship and the Poll-ette Founders Scholarship Award will be given away at the 2017 Junior National Hereford Expo in Louisville, Ky.

A new addition to the spring scholarships this year is the \$1,250 Charles E. Boyd Memorial Scholarship. Boyd passed away in 2015 and his family and friends have endowed a scholarship in his memory to carry on his legacy in the Hereford breed. Boyd, Mays Lick, Ky., was a third-generation Hereford breeder and past board of director’s member for the American Hereford Association. He was a prominent beef cattle judge at all major livestock shows, exhibited several international and national champion Hereford cattle and bred and raised over twenty bulls in major ar-

tificial insemination studs, which is one of the most significant achievements of any Hereford breeder. “Opportunities are limitless for National Junior Hereford Association members to apply for scholarships and awards made possible by the Hereford Youth Foundation of America and National Hereford Women,” said Amy Cowan, AHA director of youth activities and foundation. “This spring we streamlined the process and combined a majority of the spring scholarship applications, so this should make applying easier than ever. Also for younger members, please don’t forget about the Prospect and Junior Golden Bull Awards.”

Applications for the spring scholarships are due April 1 to the scholarship site, hereford.myreviewroom.com.

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 The farm is located 1/4 mile West of Wakefield, Kansas on the corner of Kansas Hwy 82 and County Hwy 837. There are 166.56 acres with 69.32 acres of crop land. 97.24 acres of grass. The pasture has 2 ponds. Bases are wheat 22.26, yield 33: grain sorghum 10.04, yield 77: soybeans 28.10, yield 35: for a total base of 60.40 acres. The Northeast corner of the pasture overlooks Milford Lake. Conservation system being actively applied.  
 Seller will pay 2016 and all prior years taxes. Purchaser will pay 2017 taxes. 2016 taxes were \$1,138.28  
**Possession:** Possession of pasture and open ground will be upon closing. Possession of approximately 34 acres planted to wheat will be after 2017 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive cash rent of \$75.00 per acre on the 34 acres of wheat.  
**Terms:** 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before May 12, 2017. Down payment will be escrowed with Clay Co. Abstract. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.  
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# CTI presented 2017 River Valley Extension Appreciation Award

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Concordia Tractor Incorporated was established in 1967 and is celebrating 50 years of service to the Concordia market area. Harley Adams is an owner partner and the CEO, John Adams is an owner partner and the Concordia branch manager, Darla Adams is the office manager, and Ann Adams is in charge of accounts receivable. Over the years the company has become known as CTI as they expanded the footprint with purchases of the Clay Center, Abilene, and Wamego John Deere dealerships and now has market responsibilities



Harley, Darla, John, and Ann Adams from CTI accept the River Valley District Extension Appreciation Award from District Director John Forshee.

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facility but also staff to help conduct the Hazardous Occupations Training for youth ages 14 and 15 in the River Valley District each spring. Beyond program spon-

sorship, CTI is a regular at the 4-H and FFA Livestock auctions of the local county fairs each summer, supporting the agricultural projects of our 4-H members.

Congratulations and thanks to CTI for the outstanding contributions to the River Valley Extension District educational program.

## USTR nominee shows support for agriculture

U.S. Trade Representative nominee Robert Lighthizer highlighted support for agriculture during his hearing with the Senate Finance Committee recently. During his questioning, he told the Committee that he has a long history with agriculture dating back to 1983 with the Reagan administration, and he acknowledged the potential benefit of the Trans-Pacific Partnership to U.S. agriculture. He also recognized Japan as an important market to access for U.S. agricultural commodities.

"...We need a trade representative who understands the importance of abiding by rules-based trade, who is willing to rigorously enforce agreements with our trading partners, and who will work with the U.S. beef industry to address our many unresolved barriers to trade," said NCBA president Craig Uden. "We look forward to

learning more about Mr. Lighthizer's views on these important issues during the confirmation process."

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**AUCTIONEER'S NOTES:** Buyers will have 2 weeks to remove items. Loader day of sale unless other arrangements are made. This is only a partial listing of the things that are to liquidate. We will be running 2 rings part of the day.

**TERMS & CONDITION:** Cash or personal check with proper ID. All items must be paid for before removal. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

**SELLER: KENNETH E. FAGER TRUST #1**  
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**REAL ESTATE AUCTION**  
**MONDAY, APRIL 10, 2017 — 10:00 AM**  
**Auction will be held at the Miltonvale Senior Center in MILTONVALE, KANSAS**

**TRACT I:** SE1/4 SE1/4, 1-8-2, Cloud Co., KS. The farm is located on Eagle & 240 Road, 2 miles West of Miltonvale on Highway 24 and 1 mile North. There are 38.53 acres all grass w/very good fence and pond. 2016 Taxes were \$205.46. Purchaser will pay all of 2017 taxes. Possession will be immediate.

**TRACT II:** N1/2, 1-8-2, Cloud Co., KS. The farm is located on Fawn Road between 230 Road & 240 Road, 1/4 mile North of Tract I. There are 320.43 acres with 168.37 cropland acres, base acres are 132.3 wheat with 29 bu. yield, 7.2 grain sorghum with 56 bu. yield for a total base acres of 139.5. There are 2 Valley pivots on the farm new in 2014. One pivot has 114.2 acres with 6 towers, 1317 hours, new fence around circle, the other has 54.17 acres with 5 towers 331 hours, new fence around circle. The well was new in 2014, 6" w/Amarillo gear head, it pumps 550 gal. per minute. The motor is John Deere 6068T w/15 KW generator 480 volt, 1666 hours, 1000 gal. fuel tank with cover over tank & pump. The well is authorized to divert no more than 247 acre feet of water per calendar year, at a rate not to exceed 1300 gallons per minute for use on 190 acres. There are 152.06 acres pasture. The farm has all new fence around the outside of the farm there is also a division fence in the pasture. The pasture has a large pond, stock well w/2 cement tanks & submersible pump. There is creek in pasture. The pasture is clean. This is a very good cow-calf operation. The farms are in new expansion area of Meridian Way II wind farm. 230 Road is an all weather road. 2016 taxes were \$2,866.52. Purchaser will pay 2017 taxes.

**Terms:** 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before May 10, 2017. Down payment will be escrowed with Condray & Thompson, LLC, escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

**Possession:** will be immediate, there are no growing crops.

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## FARM AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 8 — 9:30 AM**

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From Lecompton South 3 miles on 600 Rd. (Dg. 1029) or From Lawrence on Hwy 40 West 5 miles to 600 Rd. & Turn North 1/2 Mile to 1800 Rd. & Turn Right to Auction! WATCH FOR SIGNS!!

## TRACTORS/EQUIPMENT

Hesston Fiat 1380 Tractor w/Cab 135 hp., diesel, 2 wd, Ser#736745, 12/4 trans., 540/1000 pto, 18.4-38 rear tires, 2140 hrs. w/L360 Loader bucket & bale spear (Will Sell as One Unit!); Allis Chalmers 6140 Tractor 45 hp., 2 wd, Ser#1382, diesel, 10/2 trans., 540 pto, near new rear rubber; Farmall Model FC Super C Tractor Ser#136737; Chuckwagon CW-650 4x4 ATV 650CC w/Canopy Cab; Honda Fourtrax 200SX 4-wheeler; 2001 Eagle 7 x 14 flatbed bumper trailer, w/ramps; Hesston R540 Round Baler w/gathering wheels & monitor ser#00890; Hesston 1091 swather conditioner; New Holland 1010 Stackliner bale stacker; John Deere 660 hay rake w/dolly wheel; New Idea #251 pull-type 7 ft. sickle mower; IH 7 ft. semi-mount sickle mower; Case IH 540 manure spreader 540 pto; 3 pt. Bushhog RTL 60 rotary tiller; Lilliston Right-O-Way 14 ft. bat-wing mower; 5 ft. pull-type hvy. duty rotary mower; Case eagle hitch 3 bottom mounted plow; 10 ft. AC snap cplg. disc; 3 pt. adj. 6 ft. blade; 6x16 open-top stock trailer; 6x16 vehicle/tractor trailer; Trailmobile insulated 42ft. enclosed semi box trailer; Columbian #583 1,500 bushel grain bin; Mayrath 2-wheel grain/hay elevator; JD 9ft. LF grain drill; 3pt. post-hole auger 10 & 12" bits; 3pt. Worksavor bale spike; IH 3 section drag harrow; 2 section drag harrow; 3pt. carry-al box; 8x16 hay trailer needs floor; Dunham 8ft. cultipacker; 7ft. shop made fork extensions; Welch Ferris Wheel bale loader; 7ft. springtooth cultivator; IH & JD Van Brunt FB grain drills; Case 2-row F34 corn head; Case 150 combine(no engine); 8ft. drag/blade; 300 gal/ sprayer w/booms; 2 wheel dump trailer; 500 gal. water barrel; fuel barrel/stand; 1/2 hay bale trailer; 2-New Holland #77 hay balers(parts); IH hammer mill; IH 1-row corn picker; Wisconsin VF4 motor w/Rockford clutch; Wisconsin VE4 air-cooled motor; GMC V6 truck motor; Large Amount of Salvage Items/ Metal Piles!

## 1800s VINTAGE MUSEUM HORSE DRAWN/FARM ITEMS

1800's 4x12 wooden Sleigh Runner's feed wagon; US Calvary Harness & Saddle w/Brass Horn; 4 wheel steel wheel wagon; wooden wagon Spring Seat/wheel hubs/buckboard/etc.; Buggy wooden wheels; IH McCormick 2-row planter w/Ezee flow box; Deering/Mansur Co. 2-row planter; New Ideal Giant Deering 5ft. sickle mower; IH 2 row lister planter; IH steel wheel hay loader; 1 bottom sulky plow; IH stalk cutter; 2 row cultivator; IH steel wheel side delivery hay rake; 1936 AC 60 All-Crop pull-type combine; AC & IH 2 row mounted cultivators; AC unstyled WC rear steel wheel set; AC WC engine; AC WC radiators; AC unstyled WC gas tank & hood; AC & other tires/rims; AC & other implement parts & manuals.

## COLLECTIBLES/TOOLS/MISC.

1953 Dodge Meadowbrook 4 door car; 1950's Chevrolet Deluxe 4 door & 1965 Chevrolet Station Wagon (both no engines); Stover 20 ft. 4 footed base w/8ft. head/aerator 3M8 Windmill; Dempster well pumps; Sperry 3 footed caldrin; 100lb Blacksmith anvil(damaged); JD #191 walking plow; D89 cast-iron seat; implement seats; Oakes #502 chicken waterer; Purina chicken feeders; wooden chicken crate; steel wheels; metal lawn chairs; vintage bikes; tricycle & wagon; KSU Artificial Breeding metal signs; Two 5x9 Double Sided Porcelain/Tin Blank Signs; RR box car moving tool; Cummins #53 Perforating machine; corn sheller; milk cans; nail kegs; push reel mower; wooden carpenter boxes; wash tubs; Jet Tower jungle gym & 2-person swing; 1941 KS Flour The Rebel Baking Co. sack; 1900 Metal US Mail Box; large amount of native lumber from the Original Winter Farmhouse (Black Walnut Stair Bannister/doors/windows/tongue & groove, Always inside & dry!); several pieces of Vintage furniture from the Winter Farmhouse; 12 sp. drill press; Acetylene/Oxygen torch set; 20th Century 295 Amp Welder; Craftsman radial arm-saw; Homelite water pump w/inlet & discharge hoses; bench vise; hvy. duty chain-hoist; sockets; wrenches; pipe rack; Deutz-Allis 917 hydro Lawn Tractor & "The Dealer Line 75th Anniversary" Simplicity Lawn Tractor; Deutz-Allis 42" snow-blower & comfort cab; lawn tractor front blade; ATV winch(new); Worksavor ATV seeder; Ride Beauty lawn sprayer; 2 wheel lawn trailer; 5 hp. front tiller; Foote #705 cement mixer; Priefert headgate/squeeze chute; calf-puller; bale rings; creep & mineral feeders; Midwest wooden stock racks; wire roller; 75+steel & 100+ electric posts; light poles; barb & woven wire; many items too numerous to mention!

**SELLER: MRS. A.K. "CHARLENE" WINTER**  
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Consigned by Mrs. Don "Margaret" Fuston/Neighbor: 1944 Oliver 60 Row Crop tractor w/manual, 5 sp. hi/lo, new rubber & Completely Rebuilt by Don Ser#608738; Oliver 60 Row Crop parts transmission/block/etc.; Kansas Clipper 3pt. tree cutter; 3pt. Snow-machine 8 ft. snowblower; 3pt. Wick Wiper Model W-640 25 gal. 20 ft. folding boom sprayer; 3pt. Big Ox 6 ft. Challenger II finish mower; 1976 Chevrolet Scottsdale 20 truck 4x4, 3/4 ton, 4 sp., 350, lock-outs, w/8x8 flatbed & electric over hydraulic bale spear, One Owner-er! Fischer Enterprise 8x32 gooseneck flatbed trailer w/ramps, liquid filled axles, 14 ply tires; Honda Fourtrax 300 4-wheeler; BMB Dragster 3-wheeler.

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## Senators introduce legislation to support young people in ag

U.S. Sens. Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) and Joni Ernst (R-Iowa) and U.S. Representative Michael McCaul (R-Texas) recently introduced legislation to support young people in agriculture by creating a tax exemption for the first \$5,000 of income students 18 years of age or younger earn from projects completed through 4-H or FFA. Their bills, the Agriculture Students Encourage, Acknowledge, Reward, Nurture (EARN) Act (S. 671) and the Student Agriculture Protection Act (SAPA) (H.R. 1626), enable students to keep more of the modest income they earn, which can then be invested in education savings or future agricultural projects.

"With the number of new farmers trending downward and more mouths to feed than ever across the globe, Congress must support young people who are in-

terested in a career in agriculture," Moran said. "This bill is one step we can take to encourage those involved in FFA and 4-H to turn their modest income from the agricultural projects into savings, money for education and training, or toward a future project. Farming kids across the country represent the future of a critical industry and way of life, and this legislation represents an important investment in the next generation."

"Ensuring members of student organizations like 4-H and FFA are afforded every opportunity to succeed is not only important for the student's future, but the future of our nation's agriculture," said Ernst, a former member of the 4-H. "I'm proud to support the Agriculture Students EARN Act to allow our future farmers to gain valuable experience and skills through hands-on

projects. By investing in our students' futures, we are investing in the next generation of our nation's leaders that will be on the forefront of agricultural innovation and production for years to come."

"We must do more to encourage our future farmers to stay in the farming business so our country can maintain a secure and steady food supply," said McCaul. "These students across the nation today represent the future of agriculture, and enabling them to succeed means we all succeed. That is why I am proud to reintroduce the Student Agriculture Protection Act. This bill would eliminate unnecessary barriers for our young farmers to ensure the U.S. remains outfitted with innovative minds that have allowed us to be the world leader in the agricultural industry."

"Recruiting and retaining the next generation of young people to the family farm or to other agricultural pursuits starts here; it starts with legislation like the Agriculture Students EARN Act and the Student Agriculture Protection Act," said National FFA Western Region vice president Trey Elizondo. "This proposal would undoubtedly enable me and other agricultural education students to strengthen agriculture and support the communities in which we

live. My generation is ready to accept the challenge of feeding, clothing, and sheltering our world, and this legislation helps us accept that challenge."

Typical 4-H and FFA projects include showing animals at local and state fairs, growing and harvesting crops, building agricultural mechanic projects and many others. Ag Students EARN would lower the tax burden on the students and give them an opportunity to invest more of what they've earned in future projects, college funds or savings accounts.

"The Agriculture Students EARN and Student Agriculture Protection Acts will significantly impact student agriculturists," said Chapman, Kansas, FFA Member Natalie Harris. "Lots of young people across the nation, like me, are trying their hardest to begin their own supervised agricultural experiences. Any help we can get to make it easier on us to apply what we are learning, to eliminate paperwork, and to strengthen agriculture would be extremely beneficial and appreciated."

Supporters of the legislation include National FFA Organization, National 4-H Council, American Farm Bureau Federation, National Farmers Union and National Young Farmers Coalition.

## FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

**MONDAY, APRIL 3 — 10:00 AM**

Sale Site: COATS, KS. on Main Street

**SELLER: FLORY-HORNEY PARTNERSHIP**

All Hours & Mileage is Approximate.

**Tractors:** 1996 JD 8770, 7350 hrs; 1992 JD 8760, 9400 hrs; 1981 JD 4640, loader & grapple, 5374 hrs; **Trucks, Pickups, Equipment & Trailers:** 1974 Chevy C60, 16' bed/hoist; 1971 GMC 5500 Truck, 15' bed/hoist; 2011 Chevy Silverado LTZ 71, 4 dr. 111,000 mi. 2012 Great Plains No till Drill, Model 3610 (drilled only 1200 acres), has cover; JD 637 tandem disc, 35"; JD 960 Field Cultivator, 34"6"; Quinstar Fallow Master, 28" has cutters; Bush Hog cultivator, 6 row, 3 Pt. NH Model 377 Twine Baler; St. John 12' Soil mover has hyd. tilt; Terra King Mower, 10'; Agri Injector Chemigation pump; (2) JD 8300 drills, hitch; JD 400 rotary hoe, 21'; 53' Hutchinson auger, PTO; 2000 bushel Grain bin on skids; several Montezuma PU mounted mechanics tool box; JD P1250 Planter, 6 row; Hustler VX4 riding mower; JD 725 Riding mower; IH Cub Cadet riding mower; Cattle Panels & Gates; Fuel tanks; Lincoln welder; Makita chop saw; Antiques: Cast rendering pots; forge; wheel grinder; water pump; scythe; Maytag washer has motor; 5 tooth cultivator; street light post.

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## FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2017 — 10:00 AM**

Location: From Garden City, Ks. 6 miles west on Hwy. 50 to Big Lowe RD at Holcomb, 4 miles north. Large items sells at 1 PM  
Vern is retiring from farming and will sell the following at public auction. All major items have been shedded when not in use.

## TRACTORS

1974 JD 4430 tractor, 2,021 actual hrs., 3 pt., pto, duals, quick hitch, SR trans, new tires, #010193R, not many like this left around; 1991 JD 4755 tractor, 11,500 hrs., 3 pt., pto, quick hitch, duals, 15 spd. ps., #00342 (clean unit); 1985 JD 4850 tractor, 6,050 hrs., 600 hrs on overhauled motor, 1000 hrs. on rebuilt trans & rear end, ps., 3 pt., pto, duals, #9112 (clean & nice); 1947 JD Model A tractor, propane, 3pt., rear blade, 1 owner.

## COMBINES

1994 JD 9500 combine, 300 hrs. on new eng, new computer, 2171 sep. hrs., 925 platform, shedded; JD 25' reel; 1996 Case IH 2188 combine, 4620 sep. hrs., no platform.

## TRUCKS

1978 Chevy tandem truck, 5x2 spd. trans., 366 motor, 58,243 mi, 22' bed & hoist, rollover tarp; 1972 Chevy truck, 350 motor, 4x2 spd. trans., 25671 mi, 16' bed & hoist, rollover tarp; 1945 Chevy truck, 235 motor, 12' bed & hoist; 1955 Chevy truck V-8 motor, 4x2 spd. trans, 14' bed & hoist.

## FARM EQUIPMENT

IHC 155 roll over plow, 5-bottom, like new; JD 235 disk, 27', shedded; JD 1418 shredder, 14' shedded; Sunflower Flex King 7x5 sweep plow/pickers, shedded; Flex King 7x5 sweep plow; Cultipacker, 20'; Hamby 30' double tool bar w/cultivators; Hamby 20' bar w/rod weeder; Hamby tool bar w/disc bedders; several JD double diamond tool bars; (2) JD 9300 hoe drills, 8x12, shedded; JD 9300 hoe drill, 10x12, shedded; Glenco 25' soil finisher; Hamby 30' tool bar w/furrow openers; (2) Flex King 3x5 sweep plow w/pickers; Holcomb 14' scrapper; Rupp 18' scrapper; (4) JD 8x12 LZ hoe drills; JD 6-section drag harrow; Crust buster 25' springtooth.

## TRAILERS

Hale 16' stock trailer (like new); JD 32' drop down implement trailer; Donahue 40' drop down implement trailer; 2-wheel trailer; (2) 4-wheel NH3 trailers; 2-wheel trailer w/sides; 2-wheel trailer w/old down rear ramp; 4x6 four-wheel trailer; gooseneck tilt bed trailer shop built.

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## VEHICLES

2001 Buick Lasabre Limited car, 4 dr., 140,000 miles; 1999 Chevy Blazer, 4 dr., 127,675 miles

## IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

Yellow IHC 549 irrigation motor, new overhaul; IHC 549 rebuilt heads; alum irrigation tubes, 1 1/2" & 2"; 3000' of 10" aluminum irrigation pipe, 30" gates; (4) pipe trailers; 4-3 gear head; 3 pt. ditch closer; 10" irrigation pipe fittings.

## SHOP EQUIPMENT

Iron Horse 60 gal. air compressor 6.5 hp; (3) grain moisture testers; Cub Cadet snow blower; Lots of wrench & socket sets; Lots of hand tools; Floor jacks; Several battery chargers; Makita cut off saw; Poly tool boxes; (2) Husky rolling tool chests; (3) Mechanics tool chests; Large Craftsman mechanics tool chest; Hydraulic press; A-frame w/1 ton chain hoist; Creepers; Bolt assortment; Bench grinder; Lots of parts & repairs; Oil & grease; Bench vises; Metal welding bench; Lincoln 225-amp welder; Quincy 80 gal. air compressor, 5 hp., 2-stage; Cutting torches; Ingersol Rand gas powered air compressor, 12.5hp; Montezuma tool chest; Multi power portable generator, diesel; Multi power portable air compressor w/Honda motor; Multi power portable power washer, 3000H  
Yard Machine 3-hp power chipper shredder; Black Hawk drill press, bench model; Air greaser; Implement jack & high lift jacks; Air tools, 1" air impact; Electric hand tools, right angle grinders etc.; Tap & die sets; Log chains; Utility cabinets; Lots of other shop equipment.

## OTHER FARM ITEMS

5 ft. "V" blades, new; Used tires; Lots of tool bar accessories, shovels, shanks etc.; (2) 1000-gal fuel tanks w/12 volt pumps; 12-volt drill fill auger; Pickup bed fuel tanks w/12 volt pumps; Several spot sprayers w/12 volt pumps; Hydraulic cylinders; Propane tanks; Mayrath engines; Tractor weights.

## ANTIQUÉ &amp; COLLECTABLE

Coors beer sign; Coke clock; Pepsi clock; Fuel oil cans; IHC LB stationery engine; Buffalo forge & tongs; Anvil; Chatillon dial scale; Old wood burning stove; Other items.

## LAND AUCTION

137 acres +/-

Riley County, Kansas

Thursday, April 27<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 pm  
Leonardville Community Building  
Leonardville, KS

54 acres +/- of pasture  
83 acres +/- of cultivation, hay & alfalfa

Tract: W 1/2 E 1/2 SW 1/4 SW 1/4, W 1/2 SW 1/4 SW 1/4, E 1/2 W 1/2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, E 1/2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4, & NW 1/4 SW 1/4, all in 9-8-5E

Location: From Leonardville, travel approximately 1/2 mile west on Barton Road. Property is on the north side of the road.

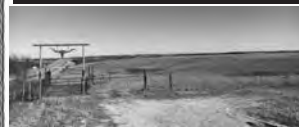
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Auction held at Wamego Senior Center, 501 Ash — WAMEGO, KS

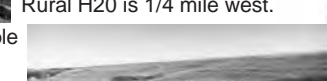
Property is located near the intersection of K-99 Highway and I-70 in Wabaunsee County. Just south of said Junction turn East on SE K-99 frontage road 1/2 mile to the pasture gate.

**72 Acres m/l of HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE NATIVE GRASS w/6 Acres of BROME!**



It is 75% mowable and available for the 2017 season. Has all Newer Fences. This pasture is extremely clean as the owner is in the pasture restoration business.

This tract has tremendous possibilities with its location in proximity to I-70 and nearness to Manhattan and Topeka.



Rural H20 is 1/4 mile west.

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# Agricultural Business Council honors three agribusiness leaders

The Agricultural Business Council of Kansas City honored three of the region's leading business figures on March 16 at a luncheon in the Chamber Board Room in Kansas City's historic Union Station. Agricultural Business Council chairman Cliff Becker noted the honorees are champions for agriculture in separate but very key areas in the region.

The honorees were: Glen O. Klippenstein, Klippenstein Farms, Maysville, Mo. Klippenstein rose to prominence as the partner/operator of GlenKirk Farms which was one of the nation's top purebred cattle operations. From 1966 to 1993, GlenKirk Farms sold more than 7,000 bulls and 7,500 females into all 50 states and 22 countries. His industry and civic service has included: two-term chairman of the National Beef Promotion and Research Board; chairman, American Polled Hereford Association; director, National Cattlemen's Association; member and vice chair of the Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corporation Board; CEO of the American Chianina Association; and as a member of both the Missouri State House of Representatives (2011-2013) and Missouri Senate (1993-94)

Ken McCauley, K&M Farms, White Cloud. McCauley, along with his wife, Mary, and son, Brad and his wife, farm corn and soybeans on 4600 acres of no-till cropland. McCauley is a past president of the National Corn Growers Association, member of the National Association of Farm Broadcasters Board, and trustee of Iowa Township, Doniphan County, Kansas.

Dr. Thomas L. Payne, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources (CAFNR), University of Missouri. Dr. Payne has just retired from his position as vice chancellor and dean of CAFNR, a position he held since 1999. An entomologist by training, he was head of the Entomology Department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute from 1987-1993, before moving on to the Ohio State University where he was associate vice president from 1993-1998. His tenure at Mizzou was marked by growth in the college's research programs, recruit-

ment of world-class faculty members and an increase in private funds raised in support of the college.

The honorees received the Council's highest award, the Jay B. Dillingham Award for Agricultural Leadership

and Excellence. "These individuals have had a positive and lasting effect on our community, said Becker. "They are strong examples of what being an advocate for agriculture can accomplish."



Pictured are, from left: Cliff Becker, Farm Journal Media & chairman, Agricultural Business Council of Kansas City; John Dillingham, JoDill Corporation; Ken McCauley, K&M Farms; Glen Klippenstein, Klippenstein Farms; Dr. Tom Payne, University of Missouri; Bob Petersen, executive director, Agricultural Business Council of Kansas City.

## AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 15 — 10:00 AM 508 4th Street — LINN, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE TO SELL AT 1:00 P.M.

### Kolars Family — Sellers

Two bedroom, single bath older home on a nice corner lot. This home has a newer roof, vinyl siding and a carport out front. There are several other utility buildings with metal siding, a good roof, concrete floors, and overhead doors. These buildings have been used as garages and a work shop in the past and come with electricity, and a homemade compressed air system. **Come to the open house on April 9 and see all this property has to offer.**

**OPEN HOUSE: April 9, 1:00 - 2:00 P.M. or by appointment.**

4 Farmall F-20 Tractors running, David Bradley Power Unit, 38+ Kick start motors Briggs and Stratton, 2 Puch Maxi Sport mopeds, Agco Allis 516H mower, MTD 8hp 30" cut, Ace 16.5hp 42" cut, electric motor, drop spreader, small engine parts, 3 wheel big Mow, snow blower, 6 tractor engine blocks w/accessories, Cub Cadet 104 power pro 14.5 hp, Misc. Tractor seats, lots of verticle shaft motors, lots of horizontal shaft motors, magneto's, hoods, radiators, lots of Tractor parts and pieces. Lots of small engine parts and lots of accessories for the salvage iron guys. **Many Undiscovered Treasures!**

**Personal Property:** Chest freezer, small table, medium kitchen table & chairs, kitchen utensils, pressure cooker, graniteware, electric skillet, crock pots, mixer, bowls, baking ware, White Mountain hand crank freezer, twin bed, entertainment centers, bedding, fan, VCR movies, TVs, end tables, magazine racks, pens & pencils, washer & dryer, glass top stove Amana, 5 drawer chest, card table & chairs, step stool, 2 gun cabinets, suitcases, desk, 14+ old wall clocks, angel figurines, mantle clocks, dollies & fancywork, pictures, fishing poles, old bicycle, lead ladle small & large, hand tools, alum. step ladder, hand grinders, 2 ton come along, 2 ton floor jack, hacksaw, wheel barrow, large pipe threader, extension cords, nuts bolts & nails, push broom, electric cement mixer, hand tools, wrenches, sockets, long handled tools, chainsaw, air tools, grease guns, pipe bender, jack stands, chrome craft table, side grinder, drills, 2hp bench grinder, KT industries drill press, metal stand w/large vise, engine stand, metal band saw, Hi-Lift Jack, 2/40 battery charger, many old wrist watches. **Lots and Lots of stuff not mentioned come to the auction something for everyone. Lunch Served. Many pictures on our website.**

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# AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 4 — 10:30 AM

Auction will be held at the farm located from Courtland, Kansas & Highway 36 go North on 30 road 6 miles to Jade road then 2 miles West to 10 road, then North 1/2 mile to W road then West 1 mile to 300 road then North 1 mile to farm.

**SWATHER & TRACTOR**  
2012 New Holland H8060 swather HS series, air ride, fully equipped, 550 hrs, 18' header; 2005 New Holland TV145 BiDirectional tractor, hydro, 4484 hrs, rear PTO & hitch, front 3 pt., w/NH 84LB loader, 8' bucket & grapple; Winkle 2 bale spear; Bohnert 2 bale 3 pt fork; 3 pt. bale fork.

**MACHINERY & PICKUP**  
2004 Dodge Dakota SXT 4 door pickup, V6, automatic; Rowse Ultimate V 17 wheel double rake; Great Plains Solid Stand 24 drill 100 acres on

new openers; Krause 4100 field cultivator 36"; Noble 24' chain tool harrow; 3 pt. 180 gal boom less sprayer; 3 pt. 6' rear blade; Dan Houser 3 pt. post hole digger; Kelly Ryan 4 x 12 silage wagon 2 wheel; IHC 16-10 grain drill w/alfalfa seeder.

**STOCK TRAILER, CATTLE EQUIPMENT & TOOLS**  
2004 Titan 24' goose neck covered tandem axle stock trailer; Big Valley squeeze chute w/auto head gate, 2 sections behind chute, crowder tub, 3 sections load out, divider sec-

tion; Souix calving pen w/head gate; 10 Big Valley 8', 12' & 16' gates; round bale feeders; 16' bottomless bunk feeders; tire feeders; assortment T posts; 2 low back saddles; Forester 18' boat w/350 Chev engine w/trailer; 8'x12' flatbed for pickup; 500 gal fuel barrel w/electric pump; semi tires & rims; assortment semi parts; semi straps; 2 trailers small items inc.: hand tools, porta power; sockets; end wrenches; 1" air impact; air tools; assortment of other items.

**Note: Matt & Angie are going into Ministry and are getting out of the hay & cattle business. We will start on the trailers, followed by the cattle equipment. We will be on machinery around noon. For pictures check our web site at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).**

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# LIVE PUBLIC AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 6 — 9:00 AM

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- JD TRACTORS**  
JD 6115M • JD 4410 4x4 w/Ldr  
JD 5320 C/A Pwr Rev Ldr Ready  
JD 7520 C/A 4x4 Ldr / Duals  
JD 6115R C/A 4x4 w/Ldr  
JD 3032E 4x4 w/Ldr  
JD 6140M C/A 4x4 2100 Hrs  
JD 6140M • JD 2955  
JD 7710 C/A 2WD 740 Ldr  
JD 4250 C&A 5786 Hrs 1-Owner  
JD 2755 C/A 2WD  
JD 6300 C/A 2WD Pwr-Qd  
JD 4020 w/Loader  
JD 3020  
JD 4240 C/A Quad Range  
JD 4440 C/A Quad Range  
JD 2030 2WD w/Ldr  
JD 2950 C/A 720 Ldr 3200 hrs  
JD 6115D C/A 4x4 w/Ldr & Warranty 200 Hrs 2015 Mdl  
JD 6115D C/A 4x4 w/Ldr & Warranty 200 Hrs 2015 Mdl  
JD 6115D C/A 4x4 w/Ldr & Warranty 200 Hrs 2015 Mdl  
JD 6125M C/A 4x4 340Ldr 24 Spd w/Warranty  
JD 5065E 2WD Open w/Ldr  
JD 5045E 4x4 Open Ldr Ready  
JD 5103 2WD  
JD 5075M 4x4 w/Ldr 1200 Hrs Open Station  
JD 7810 C/A 4x4 w/Duals  
JD 5103  
JD 4030 C/A w/Ldr  
JD 6130D C/A 4x4 w/Ldr  
JD 6130D C/A 4x4 w/Ldr  
JD 4320 C/A w/Ldr & Duals  
JD 7810 4x4 Open Station  
JD 7810 4x4 Open Station  
JD 7410 1999 2721Hrs MFWD 3SCV RH Rev w/JD 740 SL Ldr JD 3020 1971 Diesel Dual PTO Fr Weights  
JD 4230 1980 w/Westendorf Ldr  
JD 6405A 2WD w/Ldr  
JD 4430 C/A 2WD w/Duals  
JD 4440 HRO 4x4 C/A Pwr-Shft 7700 Hrs  
JD 4430 C/A w/Duals  
JD 5045D 2010  
JD 5055E 4x4 w/Ldr  
JD 5075E • JD 8285R  
JD 5101E 4x4 w/Ldr Open Station  
JD 6430 4x4 w/Ldr • JD 7810 C/A  
JD 5065E 2WD Open w/Ldr  
JD 5065E 2WD Open  
JD 4520 4x4 w/Ldr Open 800 Hrs  
JD 5410 C/A 2WD Ldr  
JD 4040 C/A 2WD w/Ldr  
JD 6415 C/A 4x4 w/Ldr  
JD 5085M  
JD 6415 C/A 4x4 w/Ldr  
JD 6310  
JD 7220 C/A 2WD 5400 Hrs  
JD 6310 C/A 2WD Sidemower  
JD 4250 C/A 2WD w/Ldr  
JD 4240 C/A 2WD w/Ldr  
JD 4450 2WD Quad Range  
JD 6400  
JD 7800 MFWD w/Ldr Duals 7400Hrs  
JD 4450 C/A 4x4  
JD 5085E MFWD C/A w/Ldr  
JD 4430 C/A 2WD Pwr-Shft 7500 Hrs 1-Owner Nice  
JD 4755  
JD 4650 2WD w/Duals Qk Htch 6800Hrs
- CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT**  
JD 333E Skid Steer C/A Tracks  
Kobelco SK70SR Excavator  
JD 650 J Dozer/Crawler C/A  
Volvo EC55B Excavator C/A  
Case 586G-3 2WD Forklift 400 Hrs 2011  
Case 580N 4x4 Open 680 Hrs 2011  
Ingersol Rand Air Compressor  
Case TR320 Skid Steer doesn't run 2011  
Case 550H 2006 Mdl  
Kobelco 70SR Excavator 2012  
Marooka 800 Dump Truck 2006  
Marooka IC-352 Dump Truck 2009  
Finn T60 Hydraseeder 2009  
Volvo EC140 DI Excavator 2012  
JD 325 Skid Steer  
Kubota SVL75 Open Tracks  
Gehl 5640 Skid Steer  
Hydraulic post driver for skid steer  
Case 580 SI C/A 2WD Ext Hoe  
Terex MD TX 640 Landscape Tractor  
Sheepsfoot Packer  
Sheepsfoot Packer
- MOWERS/ATVs**  
JD 8251 4x4 Gator  
JD 8251 XUV Green&Yellow  
Badboy ZZ Mower  
Bobcat 3400 4x4 Diesel Power Steering UTV  
2010 JD 997 Mid Z Trak 60"  
2003 NH MC28 Mower  
2003 NH MC28 Mower w/Blade  
JD 737 Mid Z Trak 60" Deck 2005  
JD Z425 54C 2014  
JD Z425 Ez Track 48"Deck 2011  
JD Z425 Ez Track 48"Deck 2015 Zero Turn  
JD Z355 Ez Track Zero Turn 48" Deck 2015  
JD Z225 Ez Track 42" Deck 2008  
JD X 495 2002 • JD X340 2006  
JD Z235 • JD 737 Z-Track Mower
- TILLAGE**  
Pull Type Harrow  
JD 620 10' Disk  
IH 610 Offset Disk  
JD 610 27' Chsl Spring  
Shank w/Harrow  
Miller 14' Offset Disk  
JD 637 Wing Disk 26'5"  
JD 650 32' Disk • 3Pt Springtooth  
JD 1010 Field Cultivator  
JD 1010 25' FC flat fold Harrows  
JD BW 14' Disk  
JD 637 15' tandem disk like new  
JD 1100 3Pt Cult  
JD 215 Disk Very Nice  
JD BW 21' Disk  
6'Frontier DH3480 Disk  
IH 475 Disk  
JD 630 Tandem Disk  
JD 630 Tandem Disk  
JD 627R Disk  
McFarland Harrow 30'  
Kewanee 1020 Disk  
JD 915 Ripper-V 5-Shank  
JD 230 Disk  
Krause 952A 28'Disk New Blades, Bearings  
Kent Field Cultivator  
JD 630 Disk • JD 230 25' Disk  
Chain Harrow  
GP 30' Spike Harrow  
JD 310 14' Disk 24' Blades  
Athens 18' Rock Flex Disk  
3 Pt Cultivator  
Krause 4988W 24' Rockflex Disk  
Landpride 10' Tandem Disk  
JD BWF Disk • 4-Section Harrow  
Harrow Gator • Harrow Gator  
JD 4 Section Harrow  
Harrow Gator • JD BWA Disk  
JD BWA Tandem Disk Plow  
Harrow Attachment  
JD BWA Disk  
Landoll 3130 Packer  
JD BWA Disk  
Harrow Off 637 30'- Like New  
JD 1640 Plow Disk  
CIH 315 Packer  
McFarlane 3Pt Drag Harrow  
Aerway Aerator 10'  
JD 630 26' Disk  
JD 1630 Tandem Disk  
JD 650 Disk Harrow 24'  
JD 637 Disk  
Orange Rod Weeder  
Aerway 8' Aerator  
JD TWA 10' Tandem Disk  
Bush Hog 145  
Perryton Ripper Subsoiler
- GRAIN HANDLING**  
Ez Trail Mini G/Wagon  
New Ez Trail 50 Bu Gravity Wagon  
Westfield Auger • Westfield Auger  
Westfield Auger • Westfield Auger  
Ez Trail 3400 w/Auger  
Red Gravity Wagon w/Auger  
Dump Wagon  
J&M 385 Gravity Wagon/1384L  
Ez Trail 230 Seed Tender w/ Remote
- MISC. TRACTORS**  
MF 271 2WD Open w/Ldr  
MF 271 2WD Open  
Mahindra 5010 4x4 w/Ldr 2013  
Mahindra 4110 4x4 w/Ldr
- CASE IH TRACTORS**  
Puma 130 C/A 4x4 w/Duals 2012  
Magnum 215 C/A 4x4 w/Duals 2009  
Farmall 65A 4x4 w/Ldr 2012  
Farmall 55A 4x4 w/Ldr 2011  
CIH 8950 1998 5000 Hrs MFWD  
CIH 7130 6484 Hrs 2WD Duals  
IH 886 C/A w/Koyker Ldr  
Puma 130 C/A 4x4 w/Duals 2012  
Puma 125 C/A 4x4 w/Ldr 2011  
JX 95 C/A 2WD Ldr  
CIH 115 C/A 2WD w/Ldr  
CIH MXU125 C/A 4x4  
IH 986 C/A 2WD  
International 1086 w/Ldr & Duals
- KUBOTA TRACTORS**  
Kubota B7510 4x4 w/Bellymower  
Kubota L3130 w/Ldr  
Kubota M110X C/A 4x4 w/Ldr  
Kubota M110GX C/A 4x4 w/Ldr  
Kubota M9540 C/A 4x4 w/Ldr  
Kubota M7040 4x4 w/Ldr Open Station  
Kubota M8540 4x4 w/Ldr Open Station  
Kubota M108S C/A 4x4 w/Ldr  
Kubota M9960 C/A 4x4 w/Ldr
- FORD NEW HOLLAND TRACTORS**  
NH T6.155 C/A 4x4 Ldr 800 Hrs  
Ford 3430 Dsl  
NH 7740 C/A 4x4 w/Boom Mower  
NH T6020 C/A 2WD  
NH T6020 C/A 2WD  
NH T6020 C/A 2WD  
NH T6030 C/A 4x4 Ldr  
Ford 7740 1993 2281Hrs 2WD 2SCV  
NH T6050 C/A 4x4 w/Ldr 2012  
Workmaster 75 4x4 w/Ldr 2011  
TD 5050 C/A 4x4 Ldr  
Ford 6640 C/A 2WD w/Side Saw  
NH TS110 w/Sidebroom Mower  
NH TN60DA C/A 4x4 w/Ldr  
Ford 5610 2WD Open  
Ford 5600 2WD Open  
Ford 4000
- BRUSH HOGS**  
JD HX15 Rotary Cutter  
T180 Batwing  
JD MX5 Demo Cutter  
JD MX10 3Pt • JD 1008 Cutter  
JD HX-15 Batwing 1000 PTO  
JD 1408 Cutter  
JD MX10 Semi Mount Cutter  
JD HX10 Pull Type Cutter  
JD HX-15 Cutter  
2004 Bush Hog 2615L  
JD 717 3Pt Cutter  
JD HX10 Pull Type Cutter  
Howse 3Pt 8' Cutter w/Shaft  
Bushhog 3008 Pull Type Cutter  
Bushhog 3715 Batwing Mower
- JD HX 10 Pull Type  
JD CX15 Batwing Mower 2015 Mdl  
JD CX15 Batwing Mower 2015 Mdl  
Cimmaron 5' Brush Hog  
Alamo 15' Hydraulic Drive Batwing  
3Pt 6' Big Bee Brush Hog  
Rhino 160 Mower 5'  
JD HX15 2012 Very Nice
- LOADERS/BUCKETS/ SPEARS**  
JD 725 Ldr • JD 148 Loader  
JD 148 Loader w/Grapple  
Tomahawk Hay Spear  
3100 Ldr w/Brackets&Joystick Dual Ldr Green  
JD 48 Loader • JD 148 Loader  
JD 720 Ldr  
Farmhand 662 Ldr w/JD  
Allied 894 Ldr w/Brackets  
Diamond H Global 3 Spike Spears  
Diamond H Global 2 Spike Spears  
Diamond H Skid Steer 3 Spike Spear  
JD 310 Ldr • JD 310 Ldr  
JD H260 Ldr • JD H240 Loader
- PLANTING**  
JD 8300 Drill • JD 8300 Drill  
24' Great Plains SS  
JD 455 35' Drill  
JD 9400 40' Drill 4 Section  
GP 24' Drill 7 1/2" Space 88 Mdl  
Great Plains 20' Drill w/Caddy & Gass Box  
JD 455 35' Drill  
JD 455 30' Drill 7 1/2" Space  
Tye Pasture Pleaser  
Truax FLX-88 Grain Drill  
JD 1590 drill 15' less than 800ac  
JD Ez Flow  
Minneapolis Moline drill 10' w/ grass  
Tye 10' Drill • Traux Flex Notil Drill  
JD 8300 DD/Pwheels  
Brillion SS96-01 Seeder  
EX Flow 100A Spreader  
Brillion SS-12 Seeder Single Box  
Haybuster 107 Notil Drill Like New  
Haybuster 107 Notil Drill Like New  
Great Plains 15' 3Pt Drill  
JD 8300 Drill DD 8" Presswheels Fluted  
Brillion SS112 Seeder  
JD 455 35' Flgd Drill  
Brillion 10' Seeder
- HAY EQUIPMENT**  
JD 569 w/Net 2014 Mdl  
JD 468 Baler w/Net & Big Tires  
Hesston 4755 Baler Very Nice Field Ready  
Hesston 4910 Baler w/Accumulator  
H&S 12 Wheel Hi Capacity Rake  
JD 275 Diskmower  
Kuhn GMD 700 Gil Hd Disk-mower  
JD 348 Square Baler  
Kuhn GMD 800 Disc Mower  
Sitrex Hi-Cap 10 Wheel Rake  
JD 348 Sq Baler PTO/Hitch  
Rhino SE6 3 Pt Mower w/Pto  
JD 936 MoCo  
JD 566 Round Baler Twine Only  
JD 275 Diskmower 2007 Mdl  
JD 338 Baler Like New  
JD 348 Wire Tie Baler  
NH Side Rake  
JD 338 Twine Wire Baler  
Bush Hog BH-5 • JD 936 MoCo  
Enrossi Bat Rake  
Frontier 12 whl Rake Has 10 Whls  
H-S 12 Wheel Rake  
JD 385 Round Baler  
Hoelscher 1000 Square Bale Accumulator Auto Trip  
Hoelscher 10 Bale Hyd Grapple  
JD 338 Sq Baler  
Pallet Of Net  
JD 275 Diskmower  
NH 57 Hay Rake  
Hesston 6550 C/A Windrower  
JD 466 Twine Only  
Rhino AGM82 Diskmower  
Vassar Caddy  
Hoelscher 1000 Sq Bale Accumulator  
Hoelscher 1000 Sq Bale Accumulator  
Bale Claw Grapple XL  
Bale Claw Grapple XL  
JD Hay Rake 660  
Vicon CM2400 3Pt Disk Mower  
Vermear 554XL w/Net  
NH BR7050 Baler  
Case 8330 Moco • CIH 8465  
JD 535 Round Baler  
JD 347 Wire Tie Very Nice  
JD 535 Baler  
Kuhn GMD800 Disc Mower  
MF 1754 Round Baler  
JD 468 Baler w/Net 8000 Bales 1-Owner  
Reinco TM35 Hayblower 2009  
Haybuster 2564 Bale Processor  
Haybuster 2564 Bale Processor  
Finn Square Bale Hay Blower  
JD 566 e/Net Nice Low Bales  
JD 348 Baler Wire Tie  
JD 566 e/Net  
Hesston Side Rake  
Hesston Side Rake  
Hesston Rake Hitch
- SPRAY EQUIPMENT**  
Demco Sprayer w/Shaft  
Demco 3Pt Sprayer 45' Booms  
300 Gallon Wylie Sprayer  
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Sprayer  
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# Kansas State University animal science students earn spot in nationals

A team of Kansas State University animal sciences and industry students won the 2017 Midwest Regional Animal Science Academic Quadrathlon, earning them a spot in the national meet this summer.

Kansas State beat 12 teams from other universities. The competition includes four events: laboratory practicum, written exam, oral presentation and quiz bowl.

Team members include Jenna Chance, sophomore, Lebanon, Ind.; Cameron Hayden, junior, Cassopolis, Mich.; Taylor Ochsner, junior, Andover; and MaRyka Smith, senior, Hoyt. The team is coached by assistant professor Karol Fike.

In the laboratory practicum, the team demonstrates its ability to perform physi-

cal skills. The work at each station usually involves a species such as beef or swine or a disciplinary area such as nutrition or meats.

The written exam questions may involve any area related to animal production and products. Each team works on one exam, dividing the questions as they wish.

In the oral presentation, the students may choose from a list of topics related to animal agriculture. They have 60 minutes to prepare the presentation. This is an exercise in cooperative problem solving.

In the Quiz Bowl, questions may be on any topic that relates to animal agriculture and that can be answered in a short period of time.

Kansas State won the lab-



Pictured is the champion team with team sponsors, from left are Jim & Carol Brown, Fourth & Pomeroy president; Joe Ebert, Fourth & Pomeroy vice president and general manager; MaRyka Smith, ASI senior from Hoyt; Cameron Hayden, ASI junior from Cassopolis, Michigan; Taylor Ochsner, ASI junior from Andover; Jenna Chance, ASI sophomore from Lebanon, Ind.; Zita Milligan, Fourth & Pomeroy CFO; and Karol Fike, KSU ASI assistant professor and quadrathlon coordinator.

oratory practicum and written exam, placed fourth in the quiz bowl and fifth in the oral presentation to win the regional competition.

The team is sponsored by Fourth and Pomeroy Associates, Inc. of Clay Center. Joe Ebert, vice president and general manager, is a 1971 Kansas State graduate in animal sciences and industry, and Jim Brown, retired president, is a 1959 graduate in feed science and management.

The regional competition followed a local quadrathlon in February, where 17 teams of Kansas State students competed to move on to the regional competition. The national competition will take place in July in Baltimore, Md., held in conjunction with the American Society of Animal Science meetings.

## FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 8 — 10:00 AM**  
**Sale Site: From Willowdale, KS 1 1/2 mi. North; From Zenda, KS. 6 mi. N, 1 mi. W, 1/2 mi. N. From Kingman, KS 9 mi. W, 1 mi. S, 1 mi. W, 1/2 mi. N**  
**SELLER: TRACY & CHRIS GREEN**  
*All Hours & Mileage is Approximate.*

**Tractors:** 1979 JD 4640, Quad Range, 3 Pt; JD 5020, cab, PTO; Gleaner L2 Combine, corn plus, diesel eng; 1953 Ford Jubilee tractor (as is); **Trucks, Pickup & Machinery:** 1977 Dodge 600 Truck, 16' box/hoist & Westfield drill fill auger; 1966 Ford 600/700 Truck, 16' bed/hoist; 1997 Dodge Ram 1500 PU, Laramie, SLT, 4x4, reg cab, 7x9 flat bed; 2003 Dodge 2500 crew cab PU, 4x4, Cannonball bale bed; 1991 TravAlong Goose Neck Stock trailer, 7x18; Wil Rich 34' Field conditioner; 2014 Polaris 4 wheeler, 850 CC, 379 hrs; (3) JD 8300 drills/ hitch, 16x8's; Bush Hog 25' tandem disc; Mayrath 27' auger, gas motor; (2) 1000 bu. Bins (to be moved); Big Red Bale fork; JD 317 riding mower; Big Red Bale feeder; 2015 Ingersoll Rand Vertical air compressor; 11' aluminum boat; Horse Training items: 40' round pen (10 panels, 1 gate panel); (2) 16" saddles (bridles, bits, halters, breast collars, tac & misc); **Plus (2) 6 year old Geldings**, (both broke), Registered Quarter horse-Red Dunn, Grade-Bucksin; hay trailer.

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## Competitive Trail Ride returns to Sand Hills State Park

"Come Ride With US!" The North American Trail Ride Conference (NATRC) will be holding its fourth annual competition April 21-23, 2017 at the Sand Hills State Park in Kansas. The event goals are to increase awareness about NATRC, to showcase the wonderful equine camping facilities at Sand Hills State Park, and to raise funds for 4-H through a tack sale. Exploring Sand Hills has been the largest trail ride competition for the past 3 years in a 9-state region, NATRC's Region 6.

Ride manager, Liz Klamm, explains, "NATRC is a non-profit organization that provides distance competitive trail rides for riders of all equine breeds and from all disciplines. For over 55 years, through these

rides, we have been educating and informing horse folks about how to care for and manage horses ridden over long distances. The competitors are friendly and helpful to new contestants. NATRC is offering a free membership to all first time members." An NATRC competitive trail ride covers a measured and marked

distance within a specified window of time. The judging begins at the preliminary examination and ends at the final examination one or two days later. Judges evaluate the equines (horses, ponies, and mules) on condition, soundness and trail manners. They evaluate the riders on horsemanship as it applies to trail riding and

carrying for a horse naturally (without drugs or artificial appliances) during and after a day on the trail. The emphasis is on education, safety and sportsmanship in a fun, family-oriented environment. The novice and competitive pleasure classes compete about 15 miles per day, which is about four to five hours of riding at an average pace of roughly 4 mph. The open classes ride about 27 miles per day at an average pace of around 5 mph. The management team has gone all out to make Exploring Sand Hills a great introductory ride. Anyone age ten or older is welcome to compete. There will be a coach available to help first time competitors. All contestants will receive gift bags with coupons, samples and literature from sponsors. Some of this year's sponsors include Allen Samuels auto dealership, Riding Warehouse, Purina Mills, Platinum Performance, Morton Salt, Midwest Super Store auto dealership, and Valley Vet and Dillon's Market Place.

Meals are available for purchase. Bryton Stoll, <http://brytonstollmusic.com/>, will provide live entertainment during dinner Saturday evening. After dinner, Air Force Captain Tim Finley will talk about his experiences competing in the Mongol Derby, the longest horse race in the world spanning 621 miles over ten days on 28 different horses. In addition, there are great awards and door prizes, a silent auction, and a tack sale. The 4-H is in need of tack consignments.

Campsite and ride reservations are required. Spots fill up fast. Horses will have their own individual corrals. For more information, go to [www.natrc.org](http://www.natrc.org) or contact Liz Klamm at [lizandyk@att.net](mailto:lizandyk@att.net) or call/text 620-694-9336. To view an introductory video, go to [http://www.natrc.org/what\\_to\\_expect\\_Video.htm](http://www.natrc.org/what_to_expect_Video.htm).



These junior members won senior showmanship at the 2017 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 21-22 in Hutchinson. Pictured from left are Sarah Loomis, Council Grove, champion; and Megan Green, Leavenworth, reserve champion.

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# Surveys look at what makes farmers try new practices

Change is never easy. But when it comes to adopting new agricultural practices, some farmers are easier to convince than others.

A group of researchers at the University of Illinois wanted to know which farmers are most likely to adopt multifunctional perennial cropping systems—trees, shrubs, or grasses that simultaneously benefit the environment and generate high-value products that can be harvested for a profit.

“We surveyed farmers in the Upper Sangamon River Watershed in Illinois to learn their attitudes about growing MPCs on marginal land. We then looked at their demographic data to classify people into different categories related to their adoption potential,” says University of Illinois agroecologist Sarah Taylor Lovell.

Using statistical clustering techniques, the team discovered that survey

respondents fell into six categories. The “educated networkers” and “young innovators” were most likely to adopt MPCs. On the other end of the spectrum, survey respondents classified as “money-motivated” and “hands-off” were least likely to adopt the new cropping systems.

The goal of categorizing farmers was to tailor strategies for each group, given their general attitudes. “If they’re very unlikely to adopt at all, we probably wouldn’t spend a lot of time worrying about those groups,” Lovell explains.

However, Lovell thinks some low-likelihood adopters could be swayed. “One of the groups—the one we called “money-motivated”—was really connected with GPS in their yield monitoring, so we thought we could target that. We could review high-resolution maps of their farms to point out the areas that are unproductive for corn and soybeans. We’d try to make

the case that alternative perennial systems could bring in profits,” Lovell says.

High-likelihood adopters were motivated by environmental concerns, and were especially interested in converting marginal land to bioenergy crop, hay, or nut production systems. “Farmers were probably most familiar with bioenergy grasses and hay,” Lovell explains. But it was important to them that an existing market was in place for MPCs products.

Another major factor was land tenancy. Considering that most MPC crops don’t mature for years after planting, rental contracts would need to account for the long-term investment.

“The person leasing the land might be really interested in agroforestry or perennial cropping systems,” Lovell says. “The

lease arrangement has to be long enough that the farmer will get back their investment in that period. For example, some of the nut crops take a long time to mature. But if you integrate some of the fruit shrubs, they’ll become productive in maybe three to four years. You could get an earlier return on investment in those cases.”

Lovell’s graduate students—housed in the crop sciences department at U of I—are now following up with several of the farmers who were interested in MPCs and offering custom designs to establish the new cropping systems on their land.

“That was part of the overall goal for this study. We wondered if the barrier to adoption is a lack of information about design options and the economic potential,” Lovell says. “If we

overcome that barrier by developing good planting plans, projecting the market economics, and providing them with that information, will that help them implement the change?”

Stay tuned. The article, “Identifying barriers and motivators for adoption of multifunctional perennial cropping

systems by landowners in the Upper Sangamon River Watershed, Illinois,” is published in Agroforestry Systems. Lead author Chloe Mattia and co-author Adam Davis are also in the Department of Crop Sciences at U of I. Funding was provided by the USDA’s National Institute of Food and Agriculture.

## AUCTION

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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 1 — 10:30 AM**

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2009 JD 8130 dsl. IVT Trans, Auto Trac Ready, 60 GPM Hyd. Pump, FWA, 480/80R-46 Axle Mt Duals, Front Fenders, 540/1000 PTO, Buddy Seat, Quick Hitch, 4 CSV, Frt Wts, 2265 hrs, SN# RW81030DD43272; **2009 9570 STS**, Bullet Rotor, Premium Cab, Ext. Wear Grain Handling, Chopper, 4 WD 800/70R38 Frt Singles, 600/65R90 Rear, 1637 eng. hrs, 1142 Sep. hrs., Shedd, SN H09570S730886; **2013 JD 625F Flex Platform w/Extra Sickle Shedd, SN 1H00625FTD0755981; JD 608C** 8-R Cornhead Fiberglass Snouts, Height Sensor, Shedd, SN IH00608CP-DX756577; Maurer Mfg. 25 ft. Header Trailer, Front Duals; Killbros Utility Transport HD 30' Header Trailer; 2016 JD 1795 Planter 16/31 Max Emerge 5 R Units, Central Commodity System (Bulk Fill) VRD Trans, Row Command Clutches, Row Coulters & Cleaners, Ind. Folding Markers, Promax 40 Flat Disk, Pneumatic Down Force Approx 1000 acres, Shedd, SN 1A01795CJGA765294; 2015 JD Greenstar 2630 w/ Section Control & Auto-Trac Activations; JD 980 Field Cultivator, Pull Type, Hyd Fold, 24 ft. Walking Axles, 3 Bar Mulcher; JD 2600 Semi-Mount 5 Bottom Plow, 3 pt.; Case IH 3900 20 ft. Disc w/ 20 in. Blades; Brent Unverferth 776 Grain Cart, Single 30.5L-32 Rubber, Roll Over Tarp; BlueJet Landwalker Anhydrous Applicator 30 ft., Hyd. Fold, Main Frame Walking Tandems, Wing Gauge Wheels, Raven NH3 Super Cooler w/ Controls, Hoses 1 year old; Friesen 240RT Seed Express Seed Tender Single Tandem, 2 End Spouts w/Honda GX 160 Elec. Start Motor; Schaben Nurse Tank 1050 Gal. Plastic, Single Tandem Axle, Flotation Tires w/ Honda GX 160 Motor; 2005 Sterling Truck-Tractor Detroit Series, 60 Dsl. 12.7L 10 sp Fuller, Dual Saddle Tanks Day Cab, 11R-22.5 Rubber, Twin Screw, Good Condition; 2003 Sterling Truck-Tractor Cat C-12 Dsl. 10 sp Fuller, Dual Saddle Tanks, Day Cab, Air Ride, 295R22.5 Rubber, Single Axle, Good Cond.; 2014 Jet Double Hopper Grain Trailer, 36 ft., Used 3 Seasons, Rollover Tarp, Shedd, Like New, 11R/22.5 Rubber, Dual Tandem, Shedd; 2011 Jet Double Hopper Grain Trailer 30 ft. Rollover Tarp, 11R/22.5 Rubber, Dual Tandem, Shedd; Assortment of Household, Lamps, Pyrex, Dishes, Correlle, Pots, Pans, Etc.; Selection of Hand & Shop Tools, Scrap Iron.

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**89 ACRES ON ROCK CREEK IN CHASE CO.**

WILDLIFE & ROCK CREEK, SELLS AT NOON

**SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2017 — 10:00 AM**

Auction Location: 1339 Rock Creek Rd., COTTONWOOD FALLS, KS  
**DIRECTIONS:** From Cottonwood Falls, go 7 miles South on Hwy. 177 to Rock Creek Rd. (Bazaar Schoolhouse) Turn west on Rock Creek Rd. go 4 miles to property.

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**PERSONAL PROPERTY STARTS AT 10:00 AM**

**VEHICLE:** 1987 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, PW, PL, shows 18,859 mi (likely rolled over).

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & PRIMITIVES:** Large Bead Board Cabinet; Possum Belly Kitchen Cabinet; Hoosier Type Kitchen Cabinet; Wicker Patio Set (2 chairs, couch, table); Hull Pottery Bow Knot Whiskey Broom Wall Pocket B-27-8"; Virgilines Mirror/Calendar 1968; Vintage Post Card Chase Co; Cast Wall Lamp; Niloak Vase; Metal Lunch Pail & Match Box Holder; Pair of Single Wash Tubs w/ Stands; Decorative End Table; Vintage Magnet Board; Large Horse Picture; Western Scene by Dena Kleinsorge; CC Courthouse Cards; Misc Vintage Toys, Plastic Farmall Tractor; Pair Small Finger Oil Lamps; Red Enamelware; Metal Kitchen Base Cabinet; Concrete Bird Bath & Misc Yard Art; Cistern Pump; Cream Can; Galvanized Water Can; Antique Spoke Metal Rims.

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# Kansas State teams with ag research sites

(AP) – For 66 years, this acreage south of Hutchinson has been an outdoor classroom for farmers.

Those first years, it was wheat and fertilizer research, along with studies on alfalfa, oats and sorghums – all in an effort to equip farmers with the best

information and tools to help boost productivity and feed the world.

Decades later, the idea is the same, said agronomist Gary Cramer. He and his technicians still investigate fertilizer use, along with tillage methods, seeding rates, cover crops and crop rota-

tions. Yet, amid 21st century challenges, Cramer, along with others here, is working to make the South-Central Kansas Experiment Field a premier research center.

“We are just trying to continue to do something that helps the farmer,” said Cramer as he surveyed a plot of canola.

“What I want to do is make this a regional educational center – expand it not just for research where no one shows up until you have a field day,” he said. “We are always open to the public. I’d be happy to show anyone around the place and what we have going on.”

The Hutchinson News reports Kansas had just become a state when President Abraham Lincoln signed into law an act that would transform agriculture and education. The Morrill Act of 1862 directed states to create institutions of higher learning for the study of agriculture and engineering, with each eligible state receiving 30,000 acres of federal land for that purpose.

Kansas State University, established in 1863, became the nation’s first land-grant university.

The land-grant concept was a success, but it was determined that it was incomplete, according to K-State. While agricultural could be taught in the classroom; in real life, farming, ranching and other research was conducted in highly variable and localized outdoor environments, according to the college. To expand the land-grant mission, the Hatch Act of 1887 was passed which provided federal funds to states to establish a series of agricultural experiment stations under the direction of each land-grant university.

The outreach mission was further expanded by the Smith-Lever Act of 1914 to include cooperative extension, the sending of agents into rural areas to help bring the results of agricultural research to the end users.

A network for research centers and fields now spans across Kansas, including in Garden City, Colby, Hays and Parsons, said Gary Pierzynski, the head of Kansas State’s agronomy department. By having multiple locations in different climates and soils, researchers are able to determine what works best in each area.

These research sites focus on three different missions, he said.

One is what is affecting farmers at present – such as sugarcane aphids and the milo crop.

Another is what producers might need three to five years down the road, or longer – such as new varieties and genetics.

Also, research is done on new, alternative crops. Over the years that has included canola, cotton and sesame.

“It is a very important system to Kansas agriculture,” Pierzynski said.

The South-Central Experiment Field is part of this mission. The 160-acre parcel on South Dean Road was established in 1951 on the U.S. Coast Guard Radio Receiving Station southwest of Hutchinson. The two-story brick home that was part of the Coast Guard station still stands, remodeled into offices and meeting space.

In March 2004, the field expanded. About 300 acres of land near Partridge was donated by George V. Redd and Mabel E. Bargdill for use in developing and improving plants and crops.

Cramer has been managing these locations for four years, continuing the effort by his predecessors to expand Kansas agriculture.

While he didn’t grow up on a farm, Cramer lived in a small, rural town in Oklahoma. At 14, he began working

for a local farmer. Cramer eventually earned his doctorate in agronomy from the University of Nebraska.

He worked for Monsanto for 17 years, doing field research. Among his duties was research with grapes, orchards and forestry in New England, no-till work in Kentucky and then to Kansas where he helped develop the weed compound Maverick – an herbicide for wheat.

After operating his own contracting research company for a while, he took the job as the Sedgwick County Extension Agriculture Agent in 2001.

He moved into the agronomist in charge position at the south-central field in 2013.

“I have a natural curiosity of how things work,” he said. “I like doing research and I like working with the farmers, as well.”

Among the research done here includes everything from wheat and canola rotations to variety improvement, seed selection and alternative crops.

Experiments deal with problems related to production of wheat, grain and forage sorghum, oats, alfalfa, corn, soybeans, cotton, rapeseed/canola and sesame, among others, said Cramer. A large portion of the research program is dedicated to wheat and canola breeding and development and cropping systems.

He said some of the work deals more with yield and quality traits.

Cramer said he is working with Dow Agrosociences on short-season cotton varieties suitable for this area – which is the northern boundary of cotton country.

“We really push the envelope when we are waiting for harvest,” said Cramer. “We could potentially get caught early with a freeze, but the shorter maturing varieties are really working well.”

Also among the cotton traits is a variety with 2,4-D resistance, which could

solve an issue causing havoc in many Kansas cotton fields.

“I’m surprised we get the yields that we have with cotton,” he said. “We will get hit with 2-4D drift at least once if not multiple times in a year. But it is working – the new variety. ... It’s night and day what it is going to yield. I’m getting anywhere from one to three bales an acre.”

Kansas State wheat breeder Alan Fritz also is doing research on different varieties he is developing, as well as Mike Stamm, a canola breeder. The U.S. Department of Agriculture also does research at the site.

Cramer said he also plans to do research looking at sorghum and the sugarcane aphid.

He is also doing research for a company in Wichita that grows the organisms for seed treatments.

“I do some work with them on new micro-organisms on soybeans, wheat, triticale,” Cramer said. “We are looking for, ultimately, increases in yields – that is the major objective.”

Cramer said the research farm doesn’t get any funding from the state. Limited funds are funneled from K-State, but a majority of the farm is funded through the crops it grows, as well as grants.

The purpose of the field is to evaluate crops in various environments, including different soil types and irrigation.

“The objective is to help the farmers make as much as they can off the crops they grow,” said Cramer.

He has two full-time technicians, as well as student workers. Teaching others is one of the joys of the job, as well as continuing to learn new things every day.

“I enjoy it,” he said of his job. “I enjoy getting outside and working with the crops and working with the students from Hutchinson. I try to help them in terms of increasing their knowledge.”



The Flint Hills Beef Fest Olma Peak Award for the pen of steers with the highest combination of placings – first in the grass futurity, twelfth in the live show, fifth in the feedlot and eighth in the carcass – was presented to F&F Feeds, Harry Fowler of Emporia.

## LAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 13 — 6:00 PM  
Hanover American Legion — HANOVER, KANSAS

159.98 ACRES± WASHINGTON COUNTY LAND

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This property has highly productive soil types throughout and is currently 50% in crop production with an excellent opportunity to convert additional pasture acres to cropland. Contact me with any questions you may have on this property.  
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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2017 — 10:00 AM

Located at Sterl Hall — ABILENE, KANSAS



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### 10:00 AM - TOOLS & MISC.

Double edge axes; long handle tools; shovels, spades and tree saw; lots of chisels, screw drivers, files and hammers; electric drills, saw and hedge trimmer; lots of nuts, bolts and pipe fittings; extension cords; battery charger; 2500 Briggs-Stratton 5HP mobile generator; aluminum and wooden stepladders; fiberglass and aluminum extension ladders; torch kits; metal tool boxes; garden hoses; case of new oil; funnels and plastic gas cans; plumbing supplies; 3 pt. stand bumper jack; wooden boxes; some used tongue-groove flooring; Chatillon scale arm; 5 horse collars; implement metal seat; Zebco fishing rods; push mower.

### COLLECTIBLES

Primitive wood tables; 7UP and RC Cola cases; Peters ammo box; wooden bench; old flat top trunk; metal foot locker; Army cot with sleeping bag; Maytag wringer washer; Horton Landline double possum belly with lids rinser; granite roasters and canners; lots of red handle enamelware; McCoy

items; wooden muffin flour barrel; No. 15 Western crock; crock butter churn; metal stool; sausage grinders; Flint Stone enamel coffee pot; cream can; canister sets; misc. teapots; 2 metal lawn chairs; Coleman cooler; cookie jars; old Sunbeam mixer with glass pitcher churn; syrup tins; hospital urinal; hanging bird cage; misc. milk jars with box full of cardboard seals; vintage Christmas; Rayo lamps; Queen Anne No. 1 and No. 2 lamps; Western hankies; ladies hats; old table clothes and material; 50-plus 10¢ and 15¢ Comic Books including Roy Rogers; misc. kids toys and books; Lumar Army Jeep; Gen. Patton tank; Auburn tractor; tin toys; baseball players tokens from bubble gum purchase; Little Bo Peep child's dinner set; tin toys; Hop China marble game; lots of Golden 45 records 25¢; old puzzles and games; misc. board games; old baby clothes; Fiestaaware.

### APPLIANCES, FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD

Like new side by side Whirlpool refrigerator; old IH refrigerator;

Kenmore dishwasher; Kenmore dryer and Whirlpool washer; 2 matching full size beds; 3-piece full size bedroom set; iron bed; old baby crib, matching high chair with safety belt; dining and kitchen tables; folding chairs; 2 chest of drawers; rockers; recliners; sofa; pine chest of drawers; pine corner cabinet; china cabinet; lamps and tables; magazine racks; quilt rack; old wash stand; Wishbone arm mirror with towel rack; matching maple chairs; Jasper all cedar wardrobe; Singer sewing machine; sheets, blankets, table clothes, hot pads; 15 boxes full of fruit jars; fans and heaters; 30-cup coffee maker; coffee pots; flatware and stainless ware; lots of Tupperware; Pyrex ware; pots, pans, cook sheets; kitchen utensils, skillets; KitchenAid mixer; pitchers, bowls, glasses; shot glasses; frosted glassware; Grapevine pitcher with juice glasses; Saben Glass goblets; lots of salt & peppers; green juicer; 8 place setting in case James-Edwards IS.

## SELLERS: HENRY & "BABE" VAN DECREEK ESTATE

NOTE: Life-Long accumulation of items! Did not throw anything away!  
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AUCTIONEERS: BOB'S AUCTION SERVICE, Bob Kickhaefer, 785-258-4188  
Clerk/Cashier: Bob's Auction Service • Lunch by Burdick Relay for Life

## ANTIQUA AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 1 — 9:30 AM

Auction will be held at the South edge of Beatrice, Nebraska on Hwy. 77 (At the Welcome to Beatrice sign turn East, then South to large building at the end of drive, south of Concrete plant)

### FURNITURE

Walnut 8' pier mirror; oak hooded curved glass secretary; walnut post office desk (from Hanover, KS); oak curved glass china cabinet w/pillars & claw feet; oak flat glass secretary; oak Hoosier cabinet w/flower bin, sugar & spice; oak step back kitchen cabinet; oak 2 door knock down wardrobe; sobbelly kitchen cabinet; 4 oak pattern high back beds; walnut marble top dresser; walnut marble top parlor table; walnut wall mirror; 42" oak C roll top desk; 42" round oak table; set 8 oak pattern back chairs; oak dresser; Brunswick oak floor phonograph; 42" square oak table; oak fainting couch; oak 1/2 secretary; oak fold down highchair; bow back highchair; bridge lamps; pine stools.

### COLLECTIBLES

Gem roller organ w/rolls; Goetz Country Club Beer picture "First Ride of Pony Express"; 30+ Shawnee cookie jars (Little Red Riding Hood, Cookie, Smiley Pig, Puss & Boots); Smiley tea pot, creamer, salt & pepper; Little Red Riding Hood tea pot, creamer salt & pepper; Muggsy pieces; Tumbling Bear bank; McCoy covered wagon cookie jar; Granny Anne tea pot; chicken pitcher, salt & pepper; clock collection inc.: (Sessions regulator, Delft, kitchen, mantel, Postal Telegraph, horse); lamps inc.: (hanging green slag glass w/windmills, 35+ motion lamps;

"Why You Should Never Drink Water" lamp; hanging lamps; wall sconce lamps; scotty dog lamp; bracket lamps; lamp finials); Roy Rogers collection (signed scarf, shirt, hat, stage coach, farm set, lantern, lunch box, horse shoe set, comics, puzzles, records, alarm clock box only); wood circus wagon & elephant; Churn collection inc.: (Universal no 15 clamp on table, 30+ Dazey 20 to 80, bent wood Standard, round wood); Sanitary Crystal glass ice cream freezer unusual; Pictures inc: (very large collection of quality pictures inc.: yard long lady, Wallace Nutting, Parrish, Fox, children, flowers 100+ silhouette pictures; some advertising); octagon accordion; 3 crazy quilts; 25+ pieces Roseville (Water Lilly, white rose, other patterns); Hall Art pieces; amber wall pocket w/bird; RS Prussia swan plate; 150+ pieces Jewell T inc. (tidbit tray, coffee pots, canisters, glasses, covered custards, stack bowls, wall pocket, creamers, sugars, pitchers, plates, cups, mop & floor wax tin, other pieces); red Fiesta disc pitcher, bowl & saucers; blue brides basket; pitcher & bowls; pink & red depression pieces; shaving mugs; 1960's carnival pitcher & glasses; Christmas items; Coke trays inc.: 1932, 40 & 42; Bevo beer tray; tins inc.: (Plow Boy tobacco; Edgemere, H & K, Harvest, Caraja, Blanke's coffee;

spice tins); DeLaval inc.: (no 9 cream separator, cow & calf, oil tins, large assortment of paper advertising); US Cream Separator Barnes, Kan tin sign; 1849 Springfield Insurance sign; wood glider horse; wood full horse; 3000+ post cards inc.: German, Christmas, Holiday, silk, signed; trade cards; large collection of quality paper, many magazines, books, calendars, brochures; farm; Toys inc.: cast iron mechanical "Black Bear" bank, cast iron horse & wagons, 1950's tin Marx trucks, Fisher Price toys, several horse pull toys, other; Dolls inc.: 18" A & M, kid body; chalk string holders; chalk clown & horses; oak wall telephone; lighting rods; horse wind vanes; lighting rod glass balls; crocks inc.: (mini KC Automobile Supply jug, other mini jugs; Western buttermilk feeder; 2 gal Western); 2 Sleepy Eye pitchers; 10 fishing lures; 8' pine pocket doors; wall drying rack; Fairbanks store scale; short tail horse windmill weights; kitchen items; cast iron lemon squeezer; granite pieces; Guns inc.: W. Richards double barrel 12 ga. Damascus barrel; Marlin model 99 22 LR; Winchester 06 22 S; Winchester 06 22 SLZ; Stevens Crackshot 26 22 LR; Marlin 39A 27; Marlin 1892 22 lever action for parts; Savage 22 octagon barrel for parts; very large assortment of other items.

Note: This is a very large high quality collection, there are many unique collectables. This is an individual collection, she has collected for many years. Check our web site for over 500 pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)

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## Auction Sales Scheduled

Bidding will not end prior to March 31 — 800 acres m/l of Lincoln County pasture held at private auction by telephone. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

Online auction opens March 23 with soft close March 30 — Dolls, toys, furniture, small appliances & more at [www.strohsrealestateandauction.com](http://www.strohsrealestateandauction.com). Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 28 — 75.5 acres m/l Morris County native and tame grass pasture land held at Delavan. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

March 28 — GeneTrust at Sunn Cattle Co. Bull Sale at Eureka.

March 29 — Unreserved online farm machinery auction. [www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: BigIron Online Auctions.

March 29 — Tractors, combine, sprayer, trucks, trailers, farm equipment, pickups, farm & shop items at Dighton for Richard Shaffer. Auctioneers: Berning Auctions.

March 29 — Farmland (selling in 2 tracts - 150 acres & 153 acres) held at Blue Rapids for BHS Farms Partnership. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auctions.

March 30 — Trailers, tractors, trucks & semis, tools & farm misc., livestock equipment, grinder mixers, hay & farm equipment, ATVs & mini trucks, skid steer attachments, skid steer & excavator held near Fort Scott for Steve Kelly. Auctioneers: Anstine Auction, LLC.

March 31 — 3110.10 acres Coffey County land, crop & grass held at Gridley for Doris E. Arnold Trust, Greg Arnold, trustee. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

April 1 — Pickup, farm & irrigation equipment, furniture & household items at Inman for Steve Goering Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.

April 1 — Pontoon boat, Gator & mowers, Coca Cola items, Wurlitzer jukebox, camping trailer, shop equipment & tools, trailers, log splitter, mixer, household, racing memorabilia & misc. at Valley Falls for David & Martha Murphy. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate Heart of America Real Estate & Auction.

April 1 — Tractor, combine & heads, trucks, machinery, farm equipment at Atchison for Dorothy & (the late) Bob Kistler, Mike Kistler and consignments from a neighbor. Auctioneers: Chew Auction Service.

April 1 — Real estate (120 acres with rural residence), machinery, equipment & misc. at Hillsboro for Harold Jr. & Jennifer Stultz. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

April 1 — Furniture, glassware, collectibles & misc. at Junction City for Exchange Bank, Trustee. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

April 1 — Vehicles, trailers, tractors, combine, planters, swather, misc. & farm machinery held near Miltonvale for Icel Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Kearn Auction House.

April 1 — JD tractor & combine, 2 semis, planter, farm equipment, tools, household at Burlingame for Ronald Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

April 1 — Real estate & personal property at Salina for Marvin Muchow. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 1 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, implements, swathers, grain carts, livestock & construc-

tion equipment, tools & more at Leonardville for consignments. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

April 1 — Farm tractors, front end loaders, farm trucks, dairy equipment, livestock equipment, tillage & irrigation equipment, shop tools & power equipment at Mentor for Kurtiss Forsberg Estate. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

April 1 — Antiques & collectibles at Marysville for Bob & Darleen Young. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

April 1 — Farm machinery estate auction at Blue Rapids for Ivan Hula Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

April 1 — Antiques, collectibles at Beatrice, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 1 — Going to Grass production sale at Canton for Circle S Ranch.

April 2 — Antiques, glass, tools, primitives, vintage & much more at Osage City for the late Darly & Carol Michael and the late Alta Rasmussen. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

April 3 — Tractors, trucks, pickups, equipment & trailers & more at Coats for Flory-Horney Partnership. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

April 4 — 320 acres m/l Stafford County, KS land with center pivot irrigation held at St. John. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates.

April 4 — Farm machinery North of Courtland for Matt & Angie Ehlers. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 5 — Tractors, combines, trucks, farm equipment, trailers, vehicles, irrigation equipment, shop equipment & more, antiques & collectibles near Garden City for Vern Wasinger. Auctioneers: Berning Auction.

April 6 — JD tractors, construction equipment, mowers, ATVs, tillage, grain handling, misc. tractors, Case IH tractors, Kubota tractors, Ford New Holland tractors, Brush Hogs, loaders, buckets, spears, planting, spraying & hay equipment at Pauls Valley, Oklahoma. Auctioneers: Self Equipment Auction.

April 8 — Tractors, vehicles, trailers, farm machinery & equipment, ATVs, tools & misc. at Junction city for consignments. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

April 8 — Antiques, household, shop, machinery, auto, misc., livestock, equipment, iron wheels & more at Alma for Howard Neff. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

April 8 — 100+ guns (collector Winchesters, Colts, Browning, Remington, Parker & others); wildlife prints, knives, shooting supplies & more at Beatrice, Nebraska for Leigh F. Coffin Estate & others. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs & Harden.

April 8 — Tractors, trucks, pickup, machinery, (2) 6 yr old geldings & more near Zenda for Tracy & Chris Green. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

April 8 — Farm equipment & related items at Junction City for Hartman Consignment Sale. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auctions Service, LLC.

April 8 — Construction equipment, building supplies, tools at Salina for Salina Building Systems Complete liquidation. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 8 — 251 acres selling in 3 tracts (all pasture), metal open building on one farm held at Parsons. Auctioneers: Chesnutt & Chesnutt.

April 8 — 89 acres on Rock Creek in Chase County held at Cottonwood Falls for property of Elizabeth "Betty" J. Pinkston & the late Phill Pinkston. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

April 8 — Tools & misc., collectibles, appliances, furniture, household at Abilene for Henry & "Babe" Van Decreek Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhafer.

April 8 — Semi trailers, automobiles, trailers, boats, fishing equipment, motors & misc. auto parts, power tools, misc. tools, antiques & collectibles at Winifred for Clayton Dick. Auctioneers: 5A Auction Service, Greg Askren.

April 8 — Real estate & collectibles, tools, salvage vehicles, horse drawn equipment & more held at Summerfield for Dale "Tinker" Robeson Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

April 8 — Real estate (house), personal property & car at Wamego for Rita A. Dornbusch Estate. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 8 — Tractors, equipment, 1800s vintage museum horse drawn/farm items, collectibles, tools & misc. at Lecompton for Mrs. A.K. "Charlene" Winter. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 8 — Complete diesel shop tools & equipment, complete line of MAC tools, welders, diesel truck A-frames, diesel truck parts, manuals, fluids, some antique tractors & parts, JD crawler & more held North of Abilene for Kenneth Fager Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

April 8 — 2 acres m/l with 50'x80' diesel shop (on Hwy K15 just North of Abilene) held North of Abilene for Kenneth Fager Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate

tate & Auction.

April 8 — 200+ motorcycles & parts at Burr Oak for Doug & Caleb Frasier. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 9 — 150+ guns, long rifles & shotguns from Civil War era to modern, old pistols, ammo, gun safes, deer antlers & more at Ottawa for Tom Highberger personal firearms collection. Auctioneers: Eastern Kansas Auction Barn.

April 9 — Machinery, livestock, equipment, vehicles, lawn, garden, tools & misc., household & antiques & more at Centralia for consignments. Auctioneers: Aeschliman, Burdick, Cline, Deters, Wilhelm.

April 10 — 100 acres m/l of northern Riley County Farmland, native pasture & wildlife habitat held at Randolph for Wendell & Brenda Anderson Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

April 10 — Cloud County Real Estate held at Miltonvale for Michael & Bari Dorman. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 10 — Cloud County Real Estate held at Concordia for Tony Studt & Terry Studt. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 11 — Tractors, combine, sprayer & equipment at Newton for Ron & Carol Becker. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.

April 11 — Prime grassland, homesite real estate, 72 acres m/l native grassland held at Wamego for Howard Neff. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

April 11 — Farm items, 7630 JD tractor, 9500 JD combine, trucks, machinery at Denmark for Stan & Connie Crawford. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 12 — 167 acres m/l Clay County land held at Wakefield for Sparling Farms, LLC. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 13 — Real Estate held at Salina for Salina Building Systems. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 13 — 159.98 acres m/l of Washington County land held at Hanover for Patricia & (the late) Jim Wiese. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff

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April 15 — Antiques & collectibles, furniture, cast iron lawn furniture, glassware, pictures & more at Abilene for Byrna Elliott Estate. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

April 15 — 2 bedroom older home on corner lot, tractors, farm equipment, appliances, furniture, household, tools, collectibles & more at Linn for Kolars Family. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

April 15 — Real estate (5-acre farm homesite with farm house, metal shed, barn & tools sheds), farm machinery & tools, antiques, collectibles, household, small collection of coins & more at Chase for Coldwater Family Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 15 — Winchester rifle collection, Winchester rifle early Model 70s, rare models & calibers, also model 61s, 62s & 52s; other guns, knife collection, advertising items & more at Abilene for Dennis Rider - Lease Duckwall. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

April 15 — Real estate & personal property at Burlingame for Derek & Patricia Parks. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wischropp Auctions.

April 15 — Possible antiques & collectibles, household, glassware, toys, shop & hand tools, power equipment, equipment for small tractors & misc. at Salina for Edythe Long. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

April 15 — Huge Blacksmith (anvils, blocks, forges, blowers, etc., antique & new metal cutting & grinding equipment) auction at Valley Center for John Timmerkamp Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.

April 21 — 5,497.10 m/l acres Wabaunsee County Flint Hills ranch offered in 2 tracts & combined held at Council Grove for Eagle Bar Ranch. Auctioneers: J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc.

April 22 — Minneapolis real estate & personal property at Minneapolis. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

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April 22 — Real Estate: 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home held at Abilene for Astra Bank. Auctioneers: Black & Company Realtors, Ron Shivers auctioneer.

April 22 — Tractor, vehicles, equipment, livestock equipment, tools, collectibles, household & misc. at Oskaloosa for Gaylord & Phoebe Schneck. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 22 — Farms tractors & equipment, pickup trucks, gooseneck trailers & ATVs, livestock equipment, brome hay, shop power, hand tools & misc. at Wells for Chuck Johnson Estate. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

April 22 — 165 guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 22 & 23 — selling the 22nd: Mowers, tools, collectibles & more; selling the 23rd: antique & modern furniture, pottery, glassware, collectibles, collection of bells & dolls, Baldwin elec. organ & more held at Hope for Alice Dittman Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhafer.

April 27 — 137 acres m/l Riley County land held at Leonardville. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

April 29 — 169 acres m/l Jackson County offered in 10 tracts held at Hoyt for John Waller. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

April 29 — Farms in Clay & Cloud County held at Clifton for The Marvis Hardesty Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

April 29 — Real estate, vehicles, collectibles & household at Clifton for The Marvis Hardesty Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

April 29 — Trucks, collector car, tools East 24-81 Junction for George Larson Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 30 — Signs, advertising & collectibles at Salina for a private collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 30 — Pontiac G6, Mills slot machine, beer signs & collectibles, high quality household at Junction City. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

## ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2017 — 10:00 AM

LOCATED: 115 4th Street, SUMMERFIELD, KS

COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, SALVAGE VEHICLES,  
HORSE DRAWN EQUIPMENT

**COLLECTIBLES:** Oak wall phone; round oak table; wood chairs; wood doors; fancy door trim; screen doors & windows; Singer sewing machine in case; pattern back rocker; other rockers; old tables; ornate metal bed frame; metal bed; Wards catalogs; quilts; Ruby Red glassware; some Depression glass; green jadeite glassware; old adding machine; Protectograph check writer; 1889 Canvas Summerfield City Plat; sleds; Frank Gallon tuba; Fultone trumpet; radios; yardsticks; ham radio; older phone books; 1929 English/Deutsch dictionary; 1961 Studebaker car manual; old red Bakelite TV; round winger washer; 6+ bicycles; metal kitchen cabinets; platform feed scale; **Primitives:** 20 gal. Red Wing stone jar; few other stone jars, jugs & bowls; enamelware; fruit jars; old license plate; boilers; wash stomper; washboard; sprinkling can; old kitchen utensils; colander; wood spigot; Stover griddle; metal wash tubs; double tubs; cast iron bath tubs; postcards; old pop bottles; kero lamp; spurs; mole traps; kraut cutter; 2 man saws; buzz saw blade; shoe lasts; shoe stretchers; milk & cream cans; hand corn shellers; Dempster well pump; sink pump; walking plow; pickle jar; labeled tins; 50# weight; Some **Modern Household Items:** pie plates; fans; **Tools:** old hand & garden tools; old power tools inc.: table saw, band saw, floor drill press, Arco welder, old tire changer, chain saws; bumper jack; car ramps; motor oil; wood step ladder; C-clamps; 3" anvil; wheelbarrow; metal gas cans; anchors; **Cars, Trucks, Tractors - many for Salvage:** 1970 Ford F250 pickup, 8 cyl., 4 spd.; 1956 Ford F100 pickup, 8 cyl., 3 spd. on colm.; 1960 Ford F100 pickup, V8, 3 spd. on colm.; Ford 8N tractor; 1974 Dodge Dart; 1961 Ford Fairlane 500; 1956 Ford Customline; 1956 Ford panel truck; mid '50s Ford Customline; early '50s Ford Customline; Ford Courier pickup; Ford Super Deluxe Farmall A tractor; A Farmall power unit; top links & PTO attachments; Ford 7' sickle mower; dump rake; Int. popcorn sheller on steel; old post hole digger; old hammermill; dirt slip; **500 gal. propane tank;** 1971 travel camper; **Horse Drawn:** high wheel buckboard; 4 wheel 10' railroad freight wagon w/steel wheels; set of 4 wood wagon wheels; 3x10' grain wagon w/steel wheels; stock cutter; MD #7 sickle mower; homemade horse cart; 4 steel wheel wood axle wagon frame; 2 wheel trailer frame; homemade 4 wheel pony cart; 3' dbl. rung sled; wood high wheel wagon running gears; wagon scoop boards; wood sideboards; 4 wheel wood axle grain wagon; buggy seats; wood dbl. treads; wood axles; hitches; lots of harness; fly nets; hames; 2 doz. collars; 6 old saddles; harness oiling vat; **Salvage:** batteries; iron; bricks; many tires & rims; radiator; lots of steel wheels; old lumber; many other items. **REAL ESTATE SELLS at 1:00 PM. Auction Note: Tinker was a WWII Veteran who returned home to Summerfield and was a Blacksmith for 40 years as well as raised horses & mules. See websites for pictures.**

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UNIQUE ITEMS

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2017 • 9:30 AM

32801 K-99 Highway — ALMA, KANSAS

Directions: 1/4 mile North of I-70 & K-99 Jct. or 4 miles North of Alma or 9 miles South of Wamego, KS

**ANTIQUES:** Alfalfa seeder; scythe; washing machine; cream separator; trunks; box wagon; metal Gazebel; old granite pots; lots of iron seats; JD 1-bottom plow; horse collars; milk/cream cans; car tags; slip on wheels; post vise; pump jack; school bell; wash tubs; wood measure wheel, 20"; alfalfa seeder (hand); new glass door for JD skid loader; MANY, MANY IRON WHEELS!

**HOUSEHOLD:** 54" TV; booth; cedar chests; misc. furniture; many picture frames; outdoor lawn chairs; gas range; kit cabinets, used; light fixtures; elect. supplies; desk, wood & metal; Longhorn mount. **SHOP:** Bell saw sharpener; hand tools; power washer; radial arm saw; sand blaster; tool boxes; torch kit w/bottles; metal shelving; 110 volt wire welder; 20T press; propane infrared heater.

**MACHINERY, AUTO:** WD 45 tractor, total restore; Farmall H tractor; buzz saw, fits H; JD 4-bottom plow; wood splitter, skid loader ready; 3 pt. bale carrier; 60 gal. sprayer; skid; tractor chains, 16' long; old dump rake; lister, 1 row; lister, 2 row; ext. ladder for skid loader; shopbuilt concrete mixer; 3 pt. blade, 2 each; 2004 Mercury Marquis. **LIVESTOCK & EQUIP.:** 2 Longhorn steers, 3 yrs old; Longhorn skulls, weathered; branding irons, numbers 0-9; calf bunk; 4 railroad gates; used wire, netting; 2 slide-in stock racks; stock tank; chicken equipment; steel post (6'), new & used.

**MISC.:** Cross-cut saw; 2-wheel dolly, old; 2 wood burning stoves; 20' wood measure wheel; 12' metal measure wheel; 10' metal measure wheel; 4.5 cords hedge firewood, split & shedded; lg. pile hedge firewood; lots of crooked hedge posts to cut up; numerous rocks, granite & limestone; concrete deer yard art (pair); concrete blocks; 12 volt post auger; 55 gal. barrels; long alum. ladder; various chain pieces; electric fence supplies; electric motors; large 10" pipe; outdoor, never used; pole pruner; used tin; wood crates/boxes; red brick from HOH; Army cots.

**PASTURE: 80 acres (short 80) to be auctioned April 11, 2017.** Clean and good fences. Several ponds, 2 are spring-fed. Nice catch pen. Nice location: end of Interstate frontage road 1/2 mile East of I-70 & K-99 Hwy. 7 ac. near creek was tilled & now in brome.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTES:** Howard has worked and attended auctions for many years and has collected many unique items during this time. The largest collection of iron wheels in the area! Tractors & car sell at noon. Lunch served by family members. Come enjoy the day and pick up your part of the past. Loader available immediately after auction for loading items.

SELLER: HOWARD NEFF

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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Grandpa's Time

A friend and I were reminiscing about our old folks; simple farmers. Life today is more complicated today, we observed, more stressful.

He talked about his Grandma keepin' house in the hill country of Texas.

Simple, he said. No electricity, no phone, a hand pump outside for water.

Saturday was wash day. A big kettle over an open fire, the men sliverin' homemade lye soap for the kettle. Washin' clothes in the boiling water and wringin'

'em out in the gas-powered Maytag. Goin' to church on Sunday. Grandpa choppin' wood, doin' chores, whackin' cedar for spendin' money.

I remember my Dad's family. Milkin,' cannin,' choppin,' cotton. Grandma lived for 85 years in a house with no runnin' water. Killin' a chicken for Sunday dinner. Musicals anytime a fiddler rosined up. Plowin' with a span of mules. Sellin' eggs in town for pocket money.

Yeah, the good life.

I look around at the pressures of farming today and on the surface, it does

seem more demanding. Government programs, environmental considerations, public land use, the EPA, unwanted horses, and the I.R.S. Commitments to home, church, county and country, the Soil Conservation Service, the P.C.A., school board, Stockgrowers Assn., and the Fair Board. Kids with band practice, basketball practice, 4-H meetings, car payments and peer pressure. The constant barrage of national issues that the television insists we be concerned about!

But, do we really work harder and worry more than Grandpa did?

I ascribe to the Coyote Cowboy Proverb: "Be it work or worry, people expand to fill the vacuum."

Does a family tryin' to make a livin' on 180 acres work or worry less than the C.E.O. of General Motors? Does a migrant worker sleep any easier than the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court? Does the editor/owner of a local newspaper put less effort into his job than the editor of the *N.Y. Times*?

I think it's probably easier to raise twenty acres of corn today than it was in the old days. Just the hand labor alone would support

my statement. But no modern farmer would raise only twenty acres of corn! He expands to fill the vacuum! Gotta justify the machinery!

But failure of the crop, regardless of size, kept Grandpa awake at night just like it does us.

So, was life less stressful in the good ol' days? It's hard to say.

Choppin' wood to heat the house in 1935 required as many hours as it takes to raise the 100 extra acres we have to grow to pay the electric bill. It's just that a tractor, a plow, a planter, and a combine cost more than an axe.

## USDA announces \$6 million to aid fire-affected farmers and ranchers in midwest

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced the availability of more than \$6 million in funding to implement practices that will help private farmers, ranchers and forest

landowners affected by the wildfires in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

"We have seen the devastating effects of these wildfires on agricultural operations and the funding

announced today can help communities of farmers and ranchers start the process of recovery," said Acting Deputy Agriculture Secretary Michael Young. "USDA is here to offer assistance, and I en-

courage producers who experienced losses to take full advantage of our financial and technical assistance to aid in their recovery efforts and alleviate part of the financial burden caused by these tragic events."

The funding, made available by the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP),

will assist local producers as they begin to restore scorched grazing land, re-build fencing, protect damaged watersheds, and implement various conservation measures to mitigate losses.

EQIP is a voluntary program that provides financial and technical assistance to agricultural producers to help plan and implement conservation practices that address priority local and state resource concerns. Producers must submit a complete program appli-

cation, establish "farm records," and other documentation to support eligibility to be considered for financial assistance through EQIP. Step-by-step assistance can be found at <http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/getstarted>.

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