# RASS&GRAT

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# Marshall discusses trade and farm bill at Flint Hills Beef Fest

By Donna Sullivan, **Editor** 

If there was one main message Rep. Roger Marshall wanted to convey as he spoke to producers at Beef Fest in Emporia, it was that the national news media is not painting an accurate picture of all that is happening in Washington.

'When I read the headlines, what I see happening in Washington is not what I see on the national news anymore," the First District Republican congressman said. Marshall said he always knew that the agriculture industry was dependent on how both the world and national economies were going. "So think about what's gone on in the national economy in the past six months," he said. "We've added over a million jobs to this economy, the stock market has grown \$3-4 trillion, improving most people's 401k and their retirement plans. We are at a 16-year low in unemployment nationally and at a 14year high in consumer confidence. Our GDP grew three percent last year, after being under two percent for quite some time. So there is some great economic news sitting out there."

Marshall related that one of the biggest concerns he heard while out on the campaign trail was the issue of government over-regulation, which he asserts President Trump has effectively tack-

"I hope you never hear the "W" word, WOTUS, again in the rest of your professional lifetime," he said. "And I can't take credit for that. You can thank Donald Trump for that." In regards to the lesser prairie chicken, Marshall said that the house passed legislation that would make it next to impossible, as long as conservation plans are being followed, for it to be listed as threatened or endangered again. He said the House has passed over 290 pieces of

legislation, 42 of which the president has signed. "Those are record numbers since Harry Truman was in office," he said. "But if you wold listen to the press, we're not doing anything."

Marshall touted the House repeal of Dodd-Frank, calling it the "biggest killer of our economy the government has ever done." He believes the reason most people don't know about the House demise of Dodd-Frank is because on the same day former FBI director James Comey was giving his testimony on Capitol Hill, an event that garnered the media's attention. "We've also repealed the Affordable Care Act, a trillion dollars worth of taxes," he continued. "We've repealed funding for Planned Parenthood. Now we need the Senate to do the same thing. The cost of health care is the number- one problem for small businesses, which you all belong to."

Marshall has held 39 town hall meetings and more than thirty round table listening sessions, and while he expected to come back and talk about the upcoming farm bill, trade is the topic that emerges front and center. "Trade is the issue that most of the people in this room are most concerned about," Marshall stated. "I got my marching orders, it's to open trade markets right now." He said he has met with three different groups from Mexico, six governors from Canada and representatives from Japan and Taiwan to discuss trade, and has traveled to Cuba and Israel. He will also soon be going to China to discuss opening markets. He has met with Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue, who actually oversees trade negotiations, and U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer.

On the topic of NAFIA, Marshall believes both Perdue and Lighthizer clearly understand how important NAFTA has been to agriculture. He recounted the story of how, soon after Perdue was confirmed, President Trump sent out a Tweet saying that NAFTA wasn't quite as good as we think it is. Perdue quickly went to the White House with a map of the blue and red states and said, 'Mr. President, if you take down NAFTA, this is who you're going to hurt. These states that elected you are who it's going to hurt the most.' Marshall said the president made a 180-degree shift and has been quoted several times saying that we need to take care of the farmers. "The president can be educated and he does have a better understanding," Marshall said.

NAFTA renegotiations got under way, Lighthizer stated



Rep. Roger Marshall discussed trade issues, health care and the farm bill at the Flint Hills Beef Fest, indicating there are more positive things coming out of Washington D.C. than the media portrays.

that Trump will be a very strong negotiator, with the goal of free and fair trade at the forefront. "Right now, even though there's free trade between our countries, it's not necessarily fair," Marshall said. "President Trump is going to make sure that there's going to be fair trade as well as free trade and I think he's setting a tone across the world that he wants fair trade as well as free trade and he doesn't want countries manipulating currency and he wants to make sure both sides are paying attention to the agreement. You're going to see this president enforce trade agreements like nobody before him." Marshall says he is optimistic and points to Perdue's comments that above all, the renegotiations should 'do no harm.' "So I think the message that you've given

me has been well-communi-

cated to the people that are

making these agreements."

He said that NAFTA needs

to be wrapped up so talks

on bi-lateral agreements with

Japan and China can begin.

With no agreement, the tar-

iff on American beef going

into Japan has humped from

37.5% to 50%, while there is

only an 18% tariff on Austra-

lian beef. "The vice president

has that teed up for us, the

president has it teed up for

us, now we need the USTR

to go in and knock it out of

the park and get the Japanese

that the NAFTA renegotia-

tion process that he thought

might take months or years

could possibly be wrapped

up in September. "So that

should be music to your

Marshall is encouraged

tariff off American beef."

ears," he said. "I don't set After the first round of the price, but what I can do is open up more markets for American Beef."

Photo by Donna Sullivan

When it comes to interpreting the things coming out of the Trump Administration, Marshall shared something he was told by Newt Gingrich shortly after taking office. Gingrich said, "Donald Trump is one-third Andrew Jackson, one-third Teddy Roosevelt and one-third Barnum and Bailey. Get used to it. Trump thrives in chaos. You're never going to see as much chaos as you're going to see in the next four years, but don't let the chaos get vou down."

"I would tell you this," Marshall explained. "I don't agree with everything Mr. Trump says, and I disagreed with him publicly when I needed to disagree with him.

But I stand beside him on cially when you look at the policy. I stand beside him on rolling back regulation in this government, I stand beside him on getting tax reform done. Trump is 100% for repealing the death tax. So there's lots of great news coming from the White House, but you're just not going to hear about it."

When Marshall's talk turned to the farm bill, he said he is making an effort not to pre-judge and keep an open mind about it, but acknowledged that the number one priority he's heard in all of the meetings across the state and around the nation is crop insurance, which he called the backbone of the farm bill. He said that as he's spent the last six months fighting to make sure agriculture is protected in the budget, his biggest concern is that there are enough funds appropriated to be able to do whatever they decide to do. As for the Title I programs, ARC and PLC, he foresees more of a tweaking approach that a sweeping overhaul.

He introduced his legislative director Dalton Henry, who meets regularly with the staff of House Ag Committee Chairman Mike Conaway and will soon embark on a 1300-mile road trip with about ten farm bill listening sessions. "We're much farther along in this process than what we probably have been twelve months out from farm bill expiration in the past," Henry pointed out. He believes the current state of the agriculture economy has created more of a sense of urgency to get the bill done in a timely manner. "Simpler is something we've heard time and time again, espeTitle I programs, ARC versus PLC," he said. "For the majority of folks, you can now look back and figure out whether you made the right decision or whether that was really a decision or a guess at the time." He believes there will be a strong impetus to simplify the programs from a budgeting standpoint as well. "When you think about the federal budget, one of the biggest pressures on the farm bill is how do you do that with the same or even a smaller budget than what you currently have. Anything that can simplify while at the same time delivering a better program is going to be pretty well welcomed.'

Marshall said he is often asked what is the hope of America and the future. "I would say that for me the hope is my freshman class," he said, describing his 29 fellow new Republican representatives. There are eight with military experience, including two retired generals, a navy SEAL who lost his legs in service to the country, a retired sheriff, an FBI officer, a former CIA agent, bankers and insurance people. "There's not a professional politician in the freshman Republican class," he said. "Most all of us have signed a paycheck, we've purchased health insurance for employees, we've lived in this era of over-regulation, so we get it. Despite what the press is saying, I think there are greater days ahead of us, greater days for this country and I'm very proud to be part of it, and very proud to represent the largest ag-producing district in the country."

# Zimmerman selected as Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership, Inc. president



The board of directors for Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership, Inc. (KARL) announced that Jill Zimmerman has accepted the president position for the KARL Program.

"Jill's administrative and fundraising talents along with her passion for agriculture, passion for leadership, and love and respect for KARL bring her to the KARL Program," said board chairman Jerry McReynolds. "Jill's skillsets along with strong volunteer leaders are a winning combination for Kansas' agriculture and rural leadership development program."

"I am humbled and honored to be selected as the next president of KARL," Zimmerman said. "It will be exciting to work with the people of Kansas to continue to grow the KARL Program into the premier leadership organization that positively impacts agriculture and our rural communities."

Zimmerman is deeply rooted in Kansas agriculture, having grown up on a diversified farm, graduating from Kansas State University, participating in KARL Class V and working for both K-State Research and Extension and in the Kansas ethanol industry. She will begin her role with KARL on Oct. 1 and in the meantime, will work with interim president J.J. Jones, to ensure KARL's strong programming is maintained.

"We were fortunate to have a communication and management professional in J.J. as interim president," McReynolds said. "He has worked hard on the details of the KARL Program, and provided direction for Class XIV."

Class XIV was announced earlier this summer and begins its two-year experience this fall. Class members demonstrate the breadth and depth of Kansas agriculture and rural communities with their diverse backgrounds, experiences and careers. They will meet regularly across the state, travel to Washington, D.C. and conclude their seminar-series with an international study tour to Cuba in March 2019.

The KARL Program is a non-profit, educational organization dedicated to developing leaders for agriculture, business and rural communities. More information is online at www.



# Let 'em know

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

Corn, bean and milo fields attract deer and other hooved animals like moths to a flame. Feedlots do the same, especially during winter with extended periods of cold weather, heavy snowfall or crusty snow cover.

That's when these creatures find natural sources of vegetation more difficult to acquire. Antelope, deer and elk are messy eaters too. They soil or destroy three to four times the forage they consume.

The answer most ag-related people consider begins with hunting. This is also one of the most effective damage-control techniques known to reduce deer damage.

Oftentimes, this remains easier said than done. It re-

quires foresight, planning, commitment and details on the part of everyone involved. And even then, it may not be enough.

What other recourse do farmers, ranchers and landowners have when dealing with such challenges?

This may entail seeking outside help. And in this case, that may mean contacting the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWPT).

"We need to know if you're experiencing challenges with wildlife," says Robin Jennison KDWPT secretary. Jennison recently spoke to farmer/rancher members of Kansas Farm Bureau.

"Contact your local wildlife and parks official or call our Pratt or Topeka offices," Jennison continues. "We'll send someone to work with you on the best way to solve your problem."

Kansas law provides landowners with rights to protect their property from damage by deer but KDWPT needs to know about the incident.

There tends to be plenty of talk in rural communities among farmers, ranchers, landowners, their neighbors and sometimes everyone but KDWPT staff, says Jeff Grossenbacher who farms in Nemaha County.

"Farmers and ranchers are good about discussing challenges and problems among themselves, but they don't always contact authorities that can help," the northeastern Kansas corn and bean farmer says. "Tell KDWPT your concerns if you have challenges with deer, antelope or elk."

With fall harvest swinging into high gear, this may be one of the easiest times for farmers to spot evidence of deer or antelope activity in their crops. Letting KDWPT know what is hap-

pening on cropland also helps them determine how many permits to allow hunters in the various hunting districts.

"Wildlife and Parks will not know if such damage occurs unless you tell them," Grossenbacher says. "If you have problems, let them know."

Sometimes, deer damage to private land occurs outside of the regular hunting season. When such incidents happen and the farmer or rancher is unable to keep the deer from causing substantial economic loss, this may justify a special control permit, Jennison says.

Landowners, farmers and rancher may secure such control permits from KDWPT to address localized hotspots of deer damage. These permits allow landowners to kill deer outside the normal deer hunting season.

Damage control permits can be issued on a site-bysite basis after an inspection of the damage by one of the department's district wildlife biologist. Each permit is issued for a specific number and type of deer.

For more information on antelope, deer or elk damage control permits contact your local district wildlife biologist or the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism Operations Office at 620-672-5911 or http://ksoutdoors.com/KDWPT-Info/KDWPT-Social-Media

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.

There is only one way to avoid criticism: do nothing, say nothing, and be nothing.

-Aristotle



You don't have to watch the news for very long before getting a sinking feeling in the pit of your stomach, convinced that all of humanity is collectively depraved and we are doomed as a society. That's about the point I was getting to in the past few weeks. The ugliness in the national news seems to have reached a fever pitch and if you believed their storylines, there is no goodness to be found among mankind anywhere.

Thank goodness for my job, which allows me to switch off the television every morning, go to my office, then frequently get out and about among who I believe are some of the finest, most decent people you will ever find – Kansas farmers and ranchers.

A couple of weeks ago I covered three different events – the Flint Hills Beef Fest in Emporia, a field day at Kauffman Seeds near Hutchinson and the Governor's Ag Summit in Manhattan.

At the field day I heard speakers who are passionate about caring for the soil that the whole world depends on to produce food. Contrary to what many choose to believe, there's no more dedicated conservationist than the American farmer.

At Beef Fest and at the Ag Summit, I heard ranchers relive their experiences with the wildfires that ravaged their operations. In both cases, as their voices trembled, they spoke of the outpouring of support and love they received in the face of tragedy.

Now it's Hurricane Harvey that has grabbed the attention of the nation. While there have been a few stories of looters, there have been many more stories of people sacrificing their own resources, and in some cases, well-being, to help the victims of this devastating storm.

These are the people that deserve attention – not the anarchists of the world who are intent on ripping apart the very fabric of our nation. If those masked marauders expended a little more energy building up rather than tearing down, they might find their outlook changing just a bit.

The media gets to choose what stories they tell and where they put their focus. But we get to choose what we listen to and watch. I, for one, intend to focus on the people in this world who are constantly striving to make it a better place, and you'll never convince me that they aren't the majority. I will not legitimize those that are bent on destruction with my time, energy or attention.

If that means turning off the television and finding my own news stories, that's just fine with me. I'd rather spend time with you anyway.



I must confess I had never really thought about hunger or food insecurity before. I have led a blessed and sheltered life and the thought very rarely ever crossed my mind. Sure, every once in a while, an ad featuring starving children in some far away Third World nation made me feel uneasy and most of the time I simply turned the channel and never entertained the idea of sending money to the address on the screen. Hunger was something in a far away land that did not touch me directly.

I managed to stay in my comfortable little world for forty-plus years, never really giving hunger much thought and certainly not entertaining the idea that it might be here close to home. That was, until this past year and really the past few months. My daughter is a senior this year and her high school requires each student to complete an exit project to graduate. Projects vary greatly but are required to be something outside that student's comfort zone. For a great deal of Tat's junior year our dinner table discussions centered on what she would do. One theme kept coming back to us. Tatum would say I don't know what I want to do with this project but I want to do something good that will make a difference.

About this same time, I had the opportunity to meet an incredible man named Rick McNary. Rick is one of the leading experts on food insecurity and a guru in the world of food packaging. In a few short months, I went from never having met Rick to crossing paths with him at about every function I attended. Through these interactions I learned about all the great things he was doing in the hunger space and I put Tatum in contact with him.

That was when Tatum decided she would do an event with area youth and package meals for those who are food insecure. Packaging food is the process where a group of people come together and measure out, seal and send ready-to-prepare meals to food banks or overseas. Often these events feature assembly line type organization and many meals are packaged in a short amount of time. I had heard about these events but had never been a part of one, until last week.

Probably the most important part of Tatum's event (outside of the meals they prepared) was the opportunity for the kids

to hear Rick talk about hunger and what can and needs to be done about it. I don't know how to describe Rick's presentation but I have heard it several times and it still fires me up and makes me want to do something about food insecurity. Especially the food insecurity right here in rural America.

Nearly one in five people are food insecure in our hometowns. It is kind of hard to believe and even harder to wrap your mind around, but think about it. We know many single parents working low-paying jobs just to get by. I am sure we all know many elderly folks who are trying to get by on meager savings, retirements and or Social Security. These people are not far-off refugees in a foreign land, they are our neighbors, family and friends and they need our help now more than ever.

That was why I was so proud of Tatum and her friends. They sacrificed a Saturday night (not something teens normally do) and spent time learning about hunger and then did something about it. By the end of the night they had packaged over 2,200 meals to go to our local food bank at Community Health Ministries in Wamego. Just by reading this you might think that they spent an entire evening working non-stop to accomplish this. Nope, in less than an hour they had the meals measured, sealed and boxed. Did I mention there was a lot of laughing, cheering and loud music involved also? It was over in a flash and they all wanted to keep going. Who knew that doing good work could be both fun and rewarding?

Did the hunger issue, even in our little town, get solved? Not even close; food insecurity is an issue that seems to be growing. However, I think that I am safe in saying that solving the problem took a step forward that night because of a group of youth who became more aware of the issue and in a small way did something about it.

I am sorry but I must be a proud parent for a moment. Not only did Tatum fulfill the requirement to earn her high school diploma but she also made good on her vow to do something good and meaningful along the way. That is how hunger issues will be solved, by everyone getting involved and chipping away at the problem one small chunk at a time.





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# Sen. Roberts, McCaskill bring agro-terrorism concerns to light

While ag leaders often celebrate the fact the U.S. has the world's safest food supply, keeping it safe requires a long list of interagency coordination from farmer to consumer.

Hosted by the Agricultural Business Council of Kansas City, U.S. Sens. Claire McCaskill (D-Mo.) and Pat Roberts (R-Kan.), along with William Bryan, Department of Homeland Security acting undersecretary for science and technology, participated in a roundtable discussion about the importance of planning for agro-terrorism threats. Moderated by Cliff Becker, vice president of Farm Journal Media, discussion with government, education and private officials centered on the measures taken every day to maintain a safe, secure food supply.

"Food security is national security," said Roberts, chair of the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and devastating ramifications of being ill prepared for a malicious attack or a natural disaster on our food supply would be absolutely overwhelming, we've had several exercises to prove that. However those consequences can and should be mitigated through research, prevention and preparedness - we have to do that."

From past experiences with livestock disease outbreaks, Craig Wallace, CEO of Ceva Animal Health LLC, said building a vaccine bank isn't enough. There needs to be a strategy on how vaccines are deployed in the event of an animal disease outbreak.

McCaskill, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Homeland Security Committee, agreed. "We've got to figure out when they should be used, how they should be deployed and how that actually occurs."

She was happy to hear USDA's Animal and Plant issue of deploying vaccines when necessary.

Other issues discussed during the roundtable were coordination of investigation responsibilities between veterinarians and law enforcement during an event, the lack of skilled veterinary students prepared to take on those future roles, the ability to provide quick diagnostic tools for producers and veterinarians, and the need for more planning and coordination in the event that vaccines are dispensed. They also brought up the need for more border patrol officers to investigate incoming products for contamination and other risk factors.

The event comes after the "Securing our Agriculture and Food Act", cosponsored by Roberts and Mc-Caskill, was signed into law by President Donald Trump in July. The law requires the secretary of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) to lead the governnation's food, agriculture and veterinary systems against terrorism and highrisk events. DHS is currently building a new National Bio and Agro-defense Facility in Manhattan at a cost of \$1.25 billion.

"I never thought I'd work so hard for something in Kansas," McCaskill told the audience. "But what's good for Kansas in this instance is good for our country..."

Each panel member agreed: Coordination is the key to keeping U.S. agriculture safe and secure.

"All disasters are local - they start locally and end locally," added LTC Robert Payne, Missouri National Guard.

"DHS does have an important role, and it's a coordination role. Don't underestimate the importance or value of that coordination role," Bryan said. "Everyone in their agencies has a role to play, both in their industry as well as federal government, state and local authorities, and the National Guard."

Also participating in the roundtable discussion

Ted Elkin, deputy director for Regulatory Affairs, USDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Department of Health and Human Ser-

Jere Dick, associate administrator, USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS)

Dr. Marty Vanier, director of Partnership Development, National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, Department of Homeland Se-

Jonathan Greene, deputy assistant secretary and director, Human Threats Resilience Division, Office of Health Affairs, Department of Homeland Security

Dr. Tammy Beckham, Dean, College of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas State University

Dr. Carolyn Henry, Interim Dean, College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Missouri

Brandon Depenbusch, vice president of Cattle Operations, Innovative Livestock Services

Gen. Lee Tafenelli, Adjutant General of Kansas

# Health Inspection Service planned a summit on the ment's efforts to secure the Nominations being sought for Kansas Water Legacy and "Be the Vision"

The Kansas Water Office (KWO) is accepting nominations for the Water Legacy Award as well as the "Be the Vision" to be presented at the Governor's Conference on the Future of Water in Kansas Nov. 8-9, 2017 in Manhattan.

The Water Legacy Award recipient will be selected based on significant contributions and lasting impacts on the future of water in the state. Past recipients of the award include Wayne Bossert in 2015 and Joe Harkins in 2016.

"Be the Vision" recipients, which can be individuals, municipalities, companies or organizations, will be selected as an entity or individual taking extraordinary measures to conserve, reuse or adopt better practices to help ensure the future of our state's water resources.

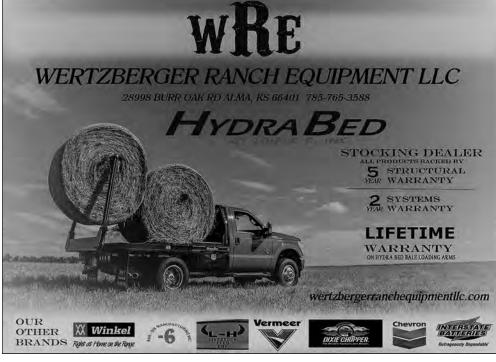
Visit www.kwo.ks.gov for nomination forms. Nominations for these awards should be sent to kwo-info@ kwo.ks.gov. Submit nominations by September 28, 2017. Registration for the Governor's Water Conference will open September 6 and interested individuals can register on the KWO website.

The Governor's Confer-

ence on the Future of Water in Kansas is hosted by the KWO, K-State /Kansas Water Resource Institute and the Kansas Geological Survey/ KU. Major sponsors for the

event include Black & Veatch, Burns & McDonnell and Great Lakes Dredge &







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ASE III



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

# Ida Cheever, Abilene, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Contest & Prize

Winner Ida Cheever, Abilene: "Good for breakfast, snack or dessert. Easy for kids to make.'

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In a microwave-safe bowl add: 1/2 cup Rice Krispies cereal

1 large banana, sliced

1/2 Hershey candy bar, broken into pieces

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Rose Edwards, Stillwater, 4 chicken breast halves Oklahoma:

#### CREAMY ORANGE SHERBET PIE

1 graham cracker crust (2) 8-ounce containers Cool Whip

1 pint orange sherbet, thawed 1 orange, zested

In a bowl stir 1 container Cool Whip, sherbet and zest until combined. Spread into crust. Freeze until

firm, about 4 hours. Dollop remaining Cool Whip onto pie. Serve immediately.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia: EASY HAWAIIAN CHICKEN

\* Long Term Care

\* Final Expense

1/2 cup flour

1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup soy sauce

3 tablespoons sugar 20-ounce can pineapple chunks, reserve juice

Coat chicken with flour. Heat butter in skillet. Brown chicken. Place chicken with butter in greased 9-by-13inch baking pan. Mix soy sauce, sugar, pineapple juice and pour over chicken. cover and bake at 350 degrees for 60 minutes. Uncover and add pineapple and bake 20 minutes longer.

# **Diabetes Prevention: 5 Tips for Taking Control**

By Barbara L. Ames, Wildcat District Extension Family and Consum-

er Sciences Agent When it comes to type 2 diabetes — the most common type of diabetes — prevention is a big deal. It's especially important to make diabetes prevention a priority if you're at increased risk of diabetes, such as if you're overweight or you have a family history of the disease.

Diabetes prevention is as basic as eating more healthfully, becoming more physically active and losing a few extra pounds; and it's never too late to start. Making a few simple changes in your lifestyle now may help you avoid the serious health complications of diabetes down the road, such as nerve, kidney and heart damage. Consider these latest diabetes prevention tips from the American Diabetes Association.

1. Get more physical activity

There are many benefits to regular physical activity. Exercise can help

- Lose weight
- Lower your blood

 Boost your sensitivity to insulin — which helps keep your blood sugar within a normal range

Research shows that aerobic exercise and resistance training can help control diabetes. greatest benefit

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comes from a fitness program that includes both.

2. Get plenty of fiber It's rough, it's tough and it may help you:

- Reduce your risk of diabetes by improving your blood sugar control
- Lower your risk of heart disease
- Promote weight loss by helping you feel full

Foods high in fiber include fruits, vegetables, beans, whole grains and

3. Go for whole grains

It's not clear why, but whole grains may reduce your risk of diabetes and help maintain blood sugar levels. Try to make at least half your grains whole grains. Many foods made from whole grains come ready to eat, including various breads, pasta products and cereals. Look for the word "whole" on the package and among the first few items in the ingredient list.

4. Lose extra weight

If you're overweight, diabetes prevention may hinge on weight loss. Every pound you lose can improve your health, and you may be surprised by how much. Participants in one large study who lost a modest amount of weight — around 7 percent of initial body weight — and exercised regularly reduced the risk of developing diabetes by almost 60 percent.

5. Skip fad diets and just make healthier choices

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Low-carb diets, the glycemic index diet or other fad diets may help vou lose weight at first. But their effectiveness at preventing diabetes isn't known, nor are their long-term effects. And by excluding or strictly limiting a particular food group, you may be giving up essential nutrients. Instead, make variety and portion control part of your healthy-eating plan.

When to see your doctor If you're older than age 45 and your weight is normal, ask your doctor if diabetes testing is appropriate for you. The American Diabetes Association recommends blood glucose screening if:

• You're age 45 or older and overweight

• You're younger than age 45 and overweight, with one or more additional risk factors for type 2 diabetes — such as a sedentary lifestyle or a family history of diabetes

Share your concerns about diabetes prevention with your doctor. He or she will applaud your efforts to keep diabetes at bay, and perhaps offer additional suggestions based on your medical history or other factors.

The Dining with Diabetes program offered by K-State Research and can help you learn skills needed to promote good health and manage diabetes, and includes preparing and tasting healthy foods in class. Wildcat Extension District will be offering the Dining with Diabetes series of classes beginning on September 26, in Coffeyville. Call Barbara Ames at 620-331-2690 to find out how to register to attend.

For more information about this topic or other topics, contact the Wildcat Extension District offices at: Crawford County, 620-724-8233; Labette 620-784-5337; County, Montgomery County, 620-331-2690; Wilson County, 620-378-2167: Pittsburg Office, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education (EFNEP), 620-232-1930. Wildcat District Extension is on the Web at http://www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu. Or, like our Facebook page at facebook.com/wildcat.extension.district.

#### ORANGE-ALMOND **SALAD**

Serves 4 3 cups assorted salad

greens 2 navel oranges, peeled &

sectioned ½ cup celery, thinly

chopped 2 tablespoons green

onion, chopped ¼ cup cider vinegar

¼ cup Splenda

2 teaspoons olive or canola oil ¼ cup toasted slivered al-

monds ¼ cup dried cranberries

(optional: not in nutrition information)

Combine salad greens, orange sections, celery, and green onions in a large bowl. Combine vinegar, Splenda, and oil in a small mixing bowl; stir until well blended. Drizzle over greens immediately before serving. To serve, garnish with toasted almonds and dried cranberries (if desired). Serve immediately.

**Nutrition Information:** Per 1½ cup Serving: Calories 110, Total Fat 6g (Saturated Fat 0g, Trans Fat 0g) Cholesterol 0mg, Sodium 25mg, Total Carbohydrate 14g (Dietary Fiber 4g, Sugars 8g), Protein 3g.

Source: Dining with Diabetes-West Virginia University Extension Service,



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over, salad, side dish, dessert, or

1. Check your recipe carefully

to make certain all ingredients

are accurate and instructions are

2. Be sure your name, address

what-have-you.

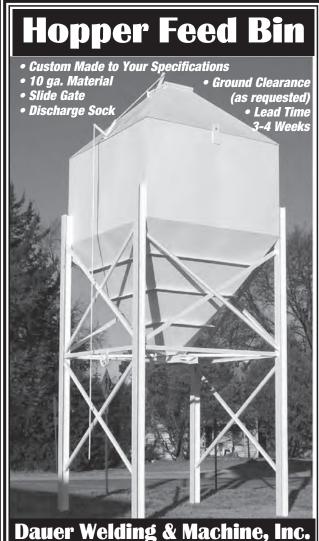
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- Paraffin wax and plastic **Battery operated**

and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. 3. Send it to: Woman's Page

Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

OR e-mail at: auctions@agpress.com



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# **Older Adults Urged To Get Shingles Vaccination**

By Nancy Nelson, Agent **Meadowlark Extension District Family Life** 

Shingles causes a painful, blistering skin rash. Your risk of shingles increases as you get older. If you are 60 years of age or older the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends you get the shingles vaccine.

Shingles, also known as herpes zoster, causes a painful, blistering skin rash that can last two to four weeks. For some people, the pain can last for months or even years after the rash goes away. This pain is called post-herpetic neuralgia. It is the most common complication of shingles. The risk of shingles increases as you get

People have described pain from shingles as excruciating, aching, burning, stabbing, and shocklike. It has been compared to the pain of childbirth or kidney stones. This pain may also lead to depression, anxiety, difficulty concentrating, loss of appetite, and weight loss. Shingles can interfere with activities of daily living like dressing, bathing, eating, cooking, shopping, and travel. Shingles can lead to eye complications that can result in vision loss

Adults age 60 or older are more likely to get shingles, experience severe pain from the disease and have post-herpetic neuralgia.

Shingles is caused by the varicella zoster virus

LUNCH SERVED.

**PERSONAL** 

**PROPERTY** 

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 — 9:30 AM

Location: 111 Nelson Street — BENNINGTON, KS

AUCTIONEER NOTE: Chuck & Susan purchased the Tom McGinnis Auto

Repair Shop and contents. We will start the auction running 2 auction rings, selling toy collection & antiques & collectibles. The second will sell tools & equipment and parts & repairs. Pickup to sell at Noon.

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings &

To view the sale bill on the internet go to

salina.com and www.wacondatrader.com

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2017 — 10:00 AM

2323 N. JACKSON — JUNCTION CITY, KS 66441 FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: German Buffet, Maple Hutch, Oak Wardrobe w/2 Drawers, Oak Coffee Table & 2 End Tables, Cedar Chest, Oak Straight Back Chair, Duncan Phyfe Table, Quilt Rack, 4 Dr. Dresser,

Queen Size Bed w/Headboard & Hollywood Frame, Bookcase, Desk & Chair, Sunflower Chair, Office Chair, Folding Lawn Chairs, Pine Hat Rack,

Kenmore 7 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, Kenmore Washer & Electric Dryer, GE

Gas Stove, Kenmore Refrigerator/Freezer, Maytag Portable Dishwasher. COLLECTIBLES & GLASSWARE: Lantern w/Reflector, Kerosene

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Stands, Pan American Metal Air-plane, Metal Milk Cases, Wall Hanging

Windmills, 2 Medal Trunks, Pictures & Frames, Book Ends, Anniversa-

ry Clock, Precious Moments, Lead Crystal Bowls, Milk Glass Glasses,

Alabaster Eggs, Hand Painted Plates, Heath Side Stoneware, Noritake China, Animal Figurines, Glass Elephant & Dolphin, Fancy Work & Lin-

ens, Red Glass Gold Liquor Set, Afghans, Hand Embroider Pillows, 7

MOWER. TOOLS & MISC.: Craftsman (3000 YTS 21 HP. 42" Cut w/Bag-

ger, Self Propelled Push Mower, 71/4 Circular Saw, End Wrench, 5 HP

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(VZV), the same virus that causes chicken pox. After a person recovers from chicken pox, the virus stays dormant (inactive) in the body. For reasons that are not fully known, the virus can reactivate years later and cause shingles.

Almost one out of three people in America will develop shingles during their lifetime. Nearly 1 million Americans experience the condition each year. As you get older, you are more likely to get the disease.

Shingles cannot be passed from one person to another. However, a person with shingles can transmit VZV to others. A person who gets infected with VZV for the first time will develop chicken pox, not shingles.

Vaccination is the only way to reduce your risk of shingles. CDC recommends adults age 60 years or older receive a single dose of shingles vaccine. It is available by prescription from a healthcare professional. Talk with your doctor or pharmacist if you have questions about the shingles vaccine.

People who have a weakened immune system may have to wait to get vaccinated, or should not get vaccinated at all.

CDC does not have a recommendation for routine use of shingles vaccine in people 50 through 59 years old. However, the vaccine is approved by FDA for people 50 and



# Help Needed

By Lou Ann Thomas

As I write this, the images of people in Texas and Louisiana fleeing their homes with little more than they can carry breaks my heart and triggers vivid memories of the floodwaters I escaped in 2005.

I know the depth of gratitude felt when, soaked to the bone and in a state of scared shock; a boat finally arrives to take you to safety. I also know the enormity of sadness and loss you feel when, from that boat, you look back at your home with several feet of water running through it and, with nowhere else to go, wonder how you will ever recover from this.

I was fortunate to have an army of friends who responded quickly and kept responding for weeks afterwards. I wouldn't have made it without my army of Helpers. And I see the Helpers in Texas and Louisiana working diligently in rescue after rescue and that gives me hope. But now is the time we must all become Helpers. The people affected by this flooding can get through this, but they need our help and will continue to for a very long time.

The floodwaters that ran through my house receded quickly, which aided in rebuilding. But this water is not leaving quickly and with the humid conditions there

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2017 — 10:00 AM Located from HERINGTON, KS and 77-56 4-Way Stop, go South on 77, 5 miles to LOST SPRINGS, KS then West 4 1/2 miles to Farmstead. WATCH FOR AUCTON SIGNS!

TOOLS: 10:00 AM, COLLECTIBLES, TRACTORS, CAR & PICKUP. HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE & MORE!

> See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & Click on ksallink.com for pictures! **SELLERS: EVELYN STRECKER ESTATE**

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the longer it takes to get into those homes to begin the nasty, heart-wrenching work of clearing them out the less chance there will be of saving anything, including the structures.

Short and long term needs will far outpace what the government can provide, so it is up to us to help. If you are able to give financially, then please do so. There are a couple of good websites that can link you with legitimate organizations working in the affected areas. Check out the National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (NVOAD.org) and Charity Navigator (charitynavigator.org) websites.

Another option is to contact the Houston Food Bank, Galveston County Food Bank and the SE Texas Food Bank to learn how you might help fill their needs. And donations to the Houston Humane Society, the San

Antonio Humane Society and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Texas will help displaced animals with food and shelter.

If you have more time than money, find an organization or shelter that needs boots on the ground and volunteer to provide comfort to these displaced people who are now facing a new and unknown "normal". But our work as Helpers will not be over once the waters recede. That's when thousands of volunteers will be needed to help clean out and gut the houses left standing.

Whatever we can do, wherever we can help, we must. We cannot become distracted from or complacent in this battle for survival in which our brothers and sisters are fighting. However we can, we must become soldiers in their army of Helpers.



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# Can American agriculture stand together?

By Randy Krotz. USFRA CEO

There are real threats

Many well-funded forces want to drive as much

business as possible - and with it, row crop production throughout our heartland. There are those who want consumers to turn their backs on the science and technology that improves food production because they are afraid of the unfamiliar, because "it isn't

the way our grandparents farmed." This jaded view of agriculture, this unac-



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petual and growing voices accuse farmers of harming the environment, and use half-truths and sensationalism to spread fear. Notably, there are food companies making decisions counter to what is best for our land, our animals, our society because of activist pressures. And yet, our strong and

independent farming and ranching families work hard every day to evolve. We adapt and strive for improvement, especially when it comes to sustainability and animal care. We put science first and look to the future, not the past. Yet, as the backbone of our rural communities, we are often misunderstood, stereotyped and disadvantaged by distance from food-concerned populations and urban media.

American farmers are fiercely independent. It is what makes us competitive and strong. We are entrepreneurs and small business owners who manage through thin profit margins and unpredictability. Our land, and in some cases our farm animals, are vulnerable to Mother Nature and we oftentimes find ourselves at her mercy. Our hearts and prayers are with those in Texas that are currently experiencing such catastrophic effects from the weather.

But is it possible that this independent spirit also has a downside when it comes to telling our story? Do we splinter because we want to "do it our way" even when that means fewer resources to defend our practices and fight for the right to use technology? We seem hesitant to raise our voices together, as one.

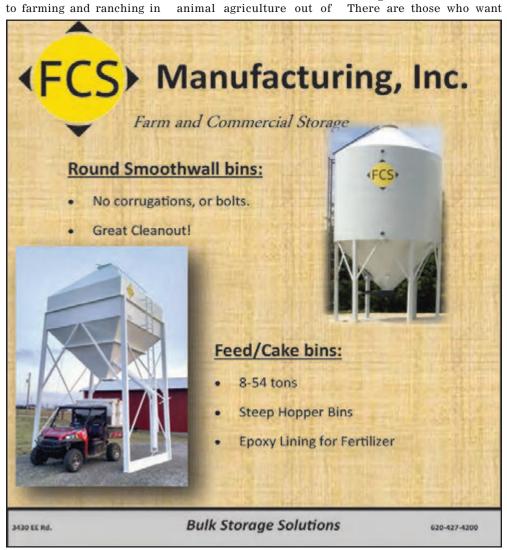
There are currently dozens of separate efforts to "inform and educate" the public about farming and build trust in American agriculture. Many of these programs are smart. But most struggle to be properly funded, especially during a downturn in commodity prices. However, those organizations that demonize modern agricultural practices are not splintered in their well-organized efforts. Agriculture would be wellserved to join arms and com-

bine our resources. U.S. Farmers and Ranchers Alliance (USFRA)® was created by farm, commodity and agri-business groups with the purpose of rebuilding consumer trust in American agriculture. Trust is the cornerstone of consumer purchase decisions, and trust allows farmers and ranchers to produce food in a manner that is environmentally sustainable, while utilizing SMART and modern production practices. We speak to consumers through the voice of our farmers and ranchers from across the country. Duplicating this effort as a partner enhances our core program's effectiveness; duplicating it as a separate entity may drastically diminish it.

USFRA strives to represent all aspects of farming and ranching. We don't promote one commodity over another. We believe in diversity of production methods - but also science and technology. Our goal is to earn the trust of the American public for all of agriculture. In many ways, we are defending the rights of farmers and ranchers to exist in America. Again, those out to destroy American agriculture are well-coordinated, well-resourced, and close to urban populations and media.

As Henry Ford once said, "Coming together is a beginning, keeping together is progress, working together is success."

Let us work to combine resources. Let us stand as one to tell our story.





# Eastern Kansas Grazing School is September 13-14 in Holton

Beginning and experienced farmers and ranchers are invited to participate in the annual Eastern Kansas Grazing School at the Jackson County Fair-

# Enter the 2017 National Sorghum Producers Yield Contest

The National Sorghum Producers Yield Contest provides sorghum farmers with the opportunity to showcase their sorghum crop, competing with farmers across the Sorghum Belt. This contest allows our industry to recognize some of the best growers in the U.S. and helps farmers to grow and learn from one another.

NSP has set a yield goal of 250 bushels per acre or more to illustrate sorghum's yield potential. All division placings will be determined by yield only. NSP is offering incentives with support from the United Sorghum Checkoff Program to award growers who reach this new benchmark. Contestants successfully participating in this category will receive:

1st Place - Three-year truck lease (Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge or Toyota)

2nd Place - All-terrain vehicle

3rd Place - Riding lawn mower

Entry forms must be postmarked at least ten days before harvest. Harvest Report Forms and Management Information Forms must be completed and returned to the NSP office no later than Dec. 1, 2017.

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grounds in Holton on Sept. 13-14. The two-day management intensive grazing school is a hands-on learning experience to prepare participants to start their own rotational grazing system with forages adapted to eastern Kansas.

The event is planned each year by K-State Research and Extension agents and specialists and U.S. Department of Agriculture-Natural Resource Conservation Service range conservationists.

Topics to be covered include the science behind grazing, grazier's arithmetic, matching livestock and forage needs, pasture layout and design, grazing economics, and fencing and watering designs. Hands-on field exercises will be included.

Speakers will include

experts from Kansas and Missouri NRCS, University of Missouri Extension, and K-State Research and Extension. This school is appropriate for beginner and experienced graziers with information applicable to anyone interested in intensifying their grazing management system or increasing their forage management knowledge.

The school will begin at

8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. both days at the Jackson County Fairgrounds located at the NE Kansas Heritage Complex at 12200 214th Road in Holton.

The Eastern Kansas Grazing School is sponsored by K-State Research and Extension, NRCS, and the Jackson County Conservation District. A \$60 registration fee covers meals and materials. The school is limited to the first 35 farms to register. If a second family member registers, there is a \$30 charge. Registration for the school is due by Sept. 6.

For more information and to receive a schedule and registration form, contact Jody Holthaus with the Meadowlark District Extension Office at 785-364-4125 or visit the website: www. meadowlark.ksu.edu.





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awn mower, Onsite camper. NOTE: This auction DOES NOT INCLUDE STORE MERCHANDISE nowever, merchandise purchase can be negotiated after auction.

**SELLERS: TERRY & LAURA CLEMENT** 

TERMS: 10% earnest deposit down day of auction with balance to be paid at closing on or before October 27, 2017. Title fee split 50/50 between Buyer and Seller. 2017 taxes will be prorated at closing. Property Sells As is where is Announcements made day of auction take precedence over previous printed materials. 10% Buyer's Premium applies to sales price.

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# New online exchange to benefit farmers, cattle producers A new online tool from ing. jective of this exchange is to guidelines to help farm-

Nebraska Extension aims to connect farmers and cattle producers to encourage mutually beneficial agreements to use crop residue for grazing. The Crop Residue Exchange tool provides a searchable database of cropland available for graz-

Offered in two tracts!

After creating an account, farmers can list available cropland by drawing their plot on an interactive map and entering information on the type of residue, fencing, water availability and dates available.

160± Acres • Marion County, Kansas

Bids due at 5:00 PM, Thursday, September 14

at Farmers National Company

4575 West 261st Street . Louisburg, Kansas

For property details, please contact:

Company www.FarmersNational.com/WilliamGaughan

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"While the primary ob-LAND FOR SALE ON BIDS

assist in the development of farmer-cattlemen relationships, we plan to add educational materials and tools that support these relationships in the near future." said Jay Parsons, associate professor of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Items in development include a lease agreement template: links to tools and

ers and cattle owners correctly stock crop-residue fields: and information on

crop-residue grazing rates. The Crop Residue Exchange is available at http:// cropresidueexchange.unl.

IANR Media developed the tool with funding from a Nebraska Extension innovation grant



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## On the Way to the Buffalo Range

arriving that evening at Big

Medicine Spring, known today as Waconda Spring.

"This spring is a natural cu-

riosity rising about two hun-

dred and fifty yards from the

junction of the two forks and

is supposed to contain some

medicinal properties. The

Indians held it in great ven-

First-hand accounts of early travels over the plains of Kansas are always of interest. "On the 3rd day of September 1873," John Hannibal Trautwine set out on a buffalo hunt with his neighbors, Alex Weaver and Thomas Fall. The three left Weaver's home on Elm Creek in the eastern part of Lyon County, Kansas, at 9 a.m. Beginning his account of their adventure Trautwine noted that the cold was ...quite sharp." Tom Fall drove the wagon hitched to two mules. Trautwine volunteered to cook. Alex Weaver filled in as "...the man of all

The boys traveled the old Santa Fe Trail. At Council Grove they ate supper before driving one mile north of town to camp overnight on the banks of the Neosho River. By daylight they started up a trail along the Neosho River, traveling in a northwesterly direction. The would-be hunters made the Smoky Hill River by nightfall.

Waking before sunup the hunting party passed through Junction City in the early morning. There they turned northwest to follow the Republican River. A drizzling rain greeted them by afternoon, forcing them to make early camp for the night. The mules were unhitched and thinking their early rest would allow them to set traps before dark, the excited hunters quickly finished supper and set out eleven traps in the cold rain. Returning to camp it was time to, "...take another cup of coffee - light our pipes smoke and spin yarns until

Sunday morning, September 6, 1873, dawn greeted the men with a light covering of ice from the overnight sleet. Their traps were full with five mink and three raccoons. Encouraged, eighteen more traps were set for another night's stay in addition to a good old coon hunt. After "...climbing every tree that looks 'coony," nine more racoons fell before them.

Wednesday morning, continuing up the Republican Rivervalley an unnamed colony of "English extraction," was passed. Thursday found them at Wakefield where they bought some daily and weekly newspapers and put in the day reading.

At the village of Clyde the hunters paused to attend church. A ferry offered the opportunity to cross the river, but Tom was anxious to test his mules. The river was two hundred yards wide and covered with ice. The mules broke the ice as they went. The rapid current of the river washed the sand around the wheels. Trautwine and Alex Weaver had little choice but to strip off their clothing, break the ice in front of the mules and wheels while pushing on each rear wheel. All the while Tom drove the team from his dry perch on the wagon. When they did get across the river, they were ready for a fire. With a fire built Tom amused himself by recounting the events of the ford and floundering around of his two companions in the ice and water.

At Concordia they turned away from the Republican River and traveled due west. Wednesday, September 16, 1873, the hunters struck the Solomon River,

eration and even yet often bring their sick there. The spring rises out of a perfect mound about fifty yards in diameter and the mound is 22 feet down the general level of the ground around. The water is 65 feet in depth. Many traditional stories and legends are told in connection with this spring – of wars waged and battles fought between different tribes of Indians for the possession of the spring.

Trautwine continued his diary, only mentioning that the party, "...traveled two days up south fork of the Solomon River, passing through Cawker City, Osborn City, Bull City and Stockton..."

At Stockton the would-be hunters found themselves on the edge of civilization. Only then did they inquire

after an experienced guide. They were directed to Mr. Avery, a preacher and farmer who just happened to be a very good hunter. That night at camp the inexperienced hunters fell asleep, "...to dream of buffalo, elk, deer, antelope, wolves, and everything that inhabits the conditional battles and battles en different

After a hearty breakfast at preacher Avery's house the hunting party set out, "...on the trackless plains." They had seen a good deal of the Kansas plains on the way to the buffalo range, but adventure was still ahead on The Way West.

Grass & Grain, September 5, 2017

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

# 295 +/- Acre Pasture Or Hunting Property For Sale:

Sealed bids accepted until Friday, October 27, 2017; bids opening on November 3rd. Closing within 30 days. Immediate possession upon closing.

Highest bidder will be notified by phone or email. If two or more bidders are close, an opportunity to resubmit will be offered to each party. There is a possibility that all bids are rejected.

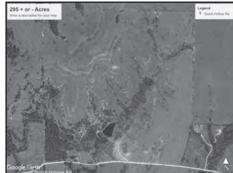
This land is used for pasture currently, but would also make excellent hunting property & includes a large pond.

Legal Description:

The Southwest Quarter & all that part of the Northwest Quarter lying West of County Road No. 1018, & all in Section 36, & the East Half of Section 35; all in Township 7, Range 9 East of the 6th P.M. less a tract of land in the said Section 35 all as more particularly described in a deed of conveyance dated February 24, 1975, & recorded in Book 200 at page 86 of the records of the Register of Deeds for Pottawatomie CO., KS, more particularly described as: A tract of land lying in the Southeast Quarter of Section 35, Township 7 South, Range 9 East of the 6th P.M., more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point 848.80 feet East & 849.40 feet South of the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 35, Township 7 South Range 9 East, thence South 3 degrees 0 minutes East 172.00 feet, thence East 218.00 feet, thence South 400 feet, thence West 378.00 feet; thence North 240 feet; thence north 49°0' West 282.00 feet, Thence North 88° 15' East 110.00 feet; Thence South 82° 30' East 146.00 feet; Thence North 0° 30' West 161.00 feet; Thence East 110.00 feet to the point of the beginning, together with that portion of vacated public road accruing to NW1/4 Section 36 in Pottawatomie County, Kansas





Send bids to: N. Babcock 1858 220th Street, Hiawatha KS 66434

P: 785-320-4080

W: kswheatalliance.org



For more information, email: babcockns@me.com



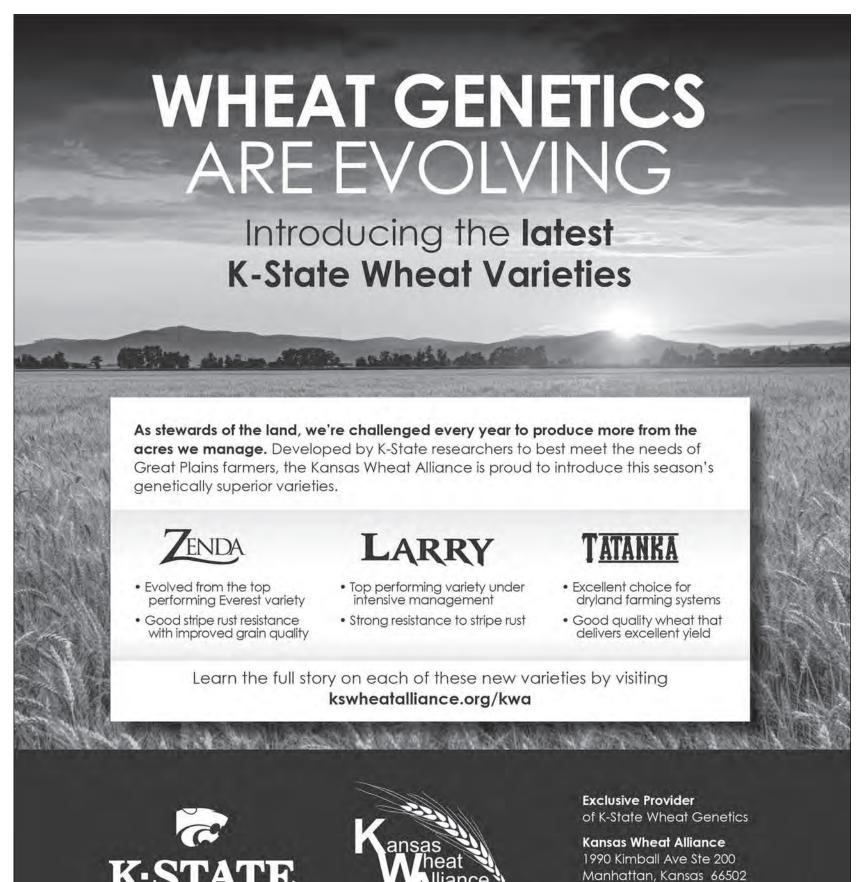
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Research and Extension



growing tradition

# Red Angus Foundation, Inc. auction includes "Pick of the Herd" package from Mushrush Red Angus Red Angus breeders of the Herd" package from also receive a support pack- and continue the pattern of Choctaw Chief, and a rare Rodeo Hall of Fat

will be jumping out of their chairs to place bids at the upcoming Red Angus Foundation, Inc. (RAFI) auction. The auction, slated for 7 p.m. on September 13, offers a wide variety of items to vie for, however, the prize gem of the auction is a "Pick of the Herd" package from also receive a support pack-Mushrush Red Angus of Strong City.

The buyer will have choice of any heifer calf, bred heifer or mature cow, including donors, from more than 1,000 head of high-quality females. In addition to the animal, the buver will

age including: 50 units of semen from Genex, 30 units of semen from Select Sires. and \$500 toward any service from Trans Ova Genetics. The Mushrush family has indicated the funds from their generous donation should be allocated towards the RAFI Research and Development Fund. This fund ensures that RAFI will continue to help finance research projects throughout the U.S.

providing universities much needed research resources.

Other items on the sale list are multiple pieces of artwork, ranging from pencil-drawn to oil-on-canvas. and a set of custom-made spurs from Twisted Steel Spurs. Producers will have their chance to own a piece of Red Angus history by bidding on a vintage "Chieflining" pamphlet written by George Chiga featuring

"1" Red Angus promotional poster.

The RAFI Auction is one of many distinguished events during the 64th annual National Red Angus Convention, to take place in Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 13-15. Also on the docket are the Commercial Cattlemen's Symposium, a guest address from Zoetis' Dr. Gary Sides, a private tour of the ProRodeo Hall of Fame, and the annual awards banquet. For those not in attendance, Superior Livestock Auction and DV Auction will broadcast the sale live.

It's not too late to register for the National Red Angus Convention but room blocks are filling fast. Producers interested in attending can view a full list of auction items and the convention schedule at www.RedAngus.

# ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2017 — 9:30 AM 1192 N 612 Road — Lawrence, KS (Town of Clinton)

DIRECTIONS FROM LAWRENCE: 6th & Wakarusa Go West on Hwy 40 to Cty Rd Dg. 442 continue West on 442 to Cty Rd 1023 (Stull) South on 1023 to Cty Rd 6, continue East on Cty Rd 6 to the town of Clinton. WATCH FOR SIGNS!

#### VEHICLE, LAWN TRACTORS. TOOLS

1996 Buick Custom Century car 99K, One Owner; Cub Cadet 72 lawn tractor; Craftsman & Ranch King riding lawn mowers; 2 wheel lawn trailer: Sears wood lathe & tools; Rockwell Delta 6" jointer w/ stand; Craftsman table saw & 12" radial arm-saw; bench drill press & band saw; scroll saw; wood clamps; wood planes; numerous power & hand woodworking tools; hand saws; wood bits; many wood craft items (wagons, wooden barn, yard art); lumber; 6" bench vise; wooden carpenters boxes; air compressor; push mower; weed-eater; garden &

#### Clarence was an avid carpenter/wood craft maker! COLLECTIBLES. HOUSEHOLD, MISC.

Fee Aux Roseaux 30" Bronze Statue; Blacksmith Forge Table w/Champion Blower; Forge Pan Table: Forge Hand Tools: 50lb anvil; ATSF fuel can; Baker Pitcher Well Pump; Theo Poehler Law. KS Wooden Takoma Biscuit Box; Drug Store counter-top scales; Buffalo counter-top scales: 1930's Westinghouse refrigerator; Bulman paper roll dispenser; vintage meat tape dispenser; 12" Chester P. broad-ax: 1950's Pink CO-ED Schwinn bicycle w/basket; wooden advertising boxes of all sizes; #3 Butter Churn crock; butter paddles; crock mixing bowl; #512 National Washboard; 1939 Firestone Tire Ashtray; Vintage Smoking Pipes of all sizes; lighters; wooden wall phone;

rotary dial phones; Emerson & Sears Roebuck brass blades fans: Wizard Husky & Vornado fans; COOP 1950's pocket ledgers; Massey Harris Implement manuals & others; Clinton/Douglas County/Lawrence Advertising items & books; Zane Grey & Western books; many vintage books; Hopalong Cassidy mug; 25th Ann. Pyle Meat (Eudora) mug; license plates; Threshing Bee buttons; 1952 Space Cadet thermos; match book collection; vintage advertising maps; 1937 Cappers Atlas; 100+ vintage salt/peppers shakers; vintage Christmas décor: Large Amount Vintage Glassware: Roseville Freesia Brown Double Handle 200-7 Vase, Fostoria, Fiesta, Candlewick, Depression, 4 piece colored Pyrex Mixing Bowl Set, Melmac, Fire King, Much More; several HAND MADE Quilts; sewing items; 1970's Workbasket magazines; Lowrance Fish LO-K- TOR; vintage fishing rods/ reels & fishing tackle; Skelton keys; 1950's Retro Couch & Chair; Vintage Dining Room Suite Table Matching Chairs/ China Cabinet/Buffet; Vintage matching vanity dresser w/oval mirror/chest drawers w/oval mirror; 1950's chrome dinette set; claw foot glass Piano Stool; oak Library Table; oak sewing rocker; hump back trunks; maple single bed; blonde full bed; small chest freezer; Admiral washer; book shelves; pictures/frames; small appliances; kitchen décor; large amount box lot items; numerous items too many to mention!

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Very Large Auction with plenty of shade! Clarence and Iola operated the Clinton Store for more than 20 years. As well as the Clinton Store, Clarence enjoyed time in his shop creating many items from wood. Several local advertising items! Something for everyone! Concessions: Clinton Church Ladies.

### SELLER: CLARENCE & IOLA ANDERSON ESTATE

Auctioneers: Mark Elston, 785-218- 7851 • Jason Flory, 785-979- 2183) Please visit us online at www.KansasAuctions.net/elston or www.FlorvAndAssociates.com for pictures!!

# CTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2017 — 1:00 PM AUCTION LOCATION: 313 W. 9TH, EL DORADO, KS AUCTION #9 FOR LEROY "OZZIE" HILDRETH. SELLER

AXES & HATCHETS \* ANTIQUES \* TOOLS \* WOOD BOXES OLD BICYCLES! 90% OF ITEMS ARE BOXED AND STACKED, WON'T BE UNCOVERED TIL AUCTION DAY!

## AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2017 -– 1:00 PM **AUCTION LOCATION: 840 S AUDREY, EL DORADO KS** 

RUSSELL JESSEPH. SELLER From Central Ave, South on Haverhill Rd to Towanda St, East to Audrey 1000s of MARBLES, 1000s of TOY TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS, CARS, ETC. \* ANTIQUES \* POWER TOOLS \* HAND TOOLS \* HOUSEHOLD MISC. \* COLLECTIBLES KENMORE WASHER, DRYER, REFRIGERATOR, MICROWAVE

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# PATRIOT ROUSTABOUT AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2017 — 1:30 PM Sale Site: Hamm Auction Center, 107 NE SR 61, PRATT, KS

SEMI'S & TRAILERS: 2011 Sterling Semi/FAIS Knuckle Boom Crane, Miller welder, has Mercedes engine, has 257,777.5± miles; 1991 Peterbuilt Semi, Cat engine, 13 speed, Model 379395,814.9± miles; 1992 Great Dane Trailer, 36' with 10 foot platform (needs decking); 2004 PJ 30' dove tail flatbed trailer, penal hook & ramps; (2) utility trailers; LOADER: Cat 931-B Loader, 1981, good shape; **EQUIPMENT:** (2) Honda EG3500 gas generator; Lincoln Bulldog electric welder; (2) Ridgid 300 pipe threader; 6.5 HP Honda air compressor; 7.8 HP Generac air compressor; L-TEC PCM-VPI electric welder/cutter; compact Montezuma tool box; Merritt Aluminum box; Rawson Koenig tool box; (3) other tool boxes; (3) Evercraft 21 piece 3/4" socket sets (not complete); (2) pipe threading clamps; (1) pipe threading clamp with Makita drill motor; DeWalt Heater Model 4 SW; DeWalt Sawzall; Skil 1/2" drill; Hobart wire welder; (2) McElroy ISCO fuser heater; Cyclone 5 ft. sand blaster; (4) pipe threading dies; Worksite Pro Bobcat Bucket; Murphy bobcat fork; Home made set of forks; Several Ridgid Aluminum pipe wrenches 24", 36" & 48'

Full Sale Bill Online at www.hammauction.com



John Hamm/Auctioneer 620-672-6996 107 NE State Road 61, Pratt, KS 67124 www.hammauction.com

Announcements made Day of Sale take precedence over all other types of materials



I have so many things to work on, but my mind keeps drifting back to a conversation with a young man from this past weekend.

Dr. Jake and I were in Easton for an artists' photo shoot at American Frontier Productions, operated by our friend, Robert Culbertson. One of the models, Cole Brings Plenty, is a student at Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence. He grew up on the Cheyenne River Reservation, Eagle Butte, South Dakota.

He is the kind of young person who gives you great hope for the future - kind, respectful, thoughtful. He is very slim, has a quick smile, and wears his long hair in traditional braids, something he is very conscious of in his Haskell setting. He gets out of bed grateful that he can wear his hair in braids, that it isn't chopped off in the style boarding schools of the past forced students to wear.

Cole is majoring in Native American Studies and may go home to help his father. He spoke so lovingly and admiringly of his father. He also spoke of the conflicts of living traditionally, or at least hanging on to tra-

ditional values in the modern world. I believe most of us face that challenge in one way or another. Dr. Jake and I could certainly relate to that. So many of the things he spoke of were common experiences – issues most of us face in life. But another circumstance floored me.

He was invited to a party in a nearby small town. He said people stared at him, a lot. It was only later that he found they had thought Indians to be extinct.

Seriously? High school and college age students in ANY Kansas town thought the native tribes to be extinct? Cole sees part of his mission, in simply living and being seen, is to let other people know, "Hey, here we are. We're still here.

I cannot imagine the burden on this beautiful young man, one he bears with such grace. To walk into a room in this age of communication and information and be thought to represent an extinct race – it boggles the mind.

Yet, the ignorance of the tribes that have lived in our own state is rampant. What does the average Kansan know of the Kaws, the very tribe for whom our state is named? The Cheyennes? The Pawnees?

What of the tribes who were removed to our state like the Kickapoo or Potawatomi?

Think of this young man as you stop at an historic site or go online, or just reach out to these native cultures who not only were here when we arrived, but continue to thrive.

Deb Goodrich is the cohost of the Around Kansas TV Show and is a freelance journalist. Contact her at author. debgoodrich@gmail.com.

# \* SEWELL /\* AUCTIONS 660-646-8630 SERVICE

LOCATION: 1/2 South of the Hale Jct, on Hwy 65 OR 1/2 mile North of Tina-Avalon school. Follow auctions signs the day of the sale. ADDRESS: 11675 HWT 65, Hale, MO 64643

MON, SEPT 11, 2017 • 11AM • LIVE-ONSITE MACHINERY AUCTION

GWM FARMS SEMI-RETIREMENT AUCTION GARY MCDANELD, OWNER • TERMS & FULL LISTING ONLINE WWW.RAFTERCONLINE.NET



**GUNS** 

S&W 357 Md. 640-1 revolver, snub-nosed; Bursa 22, auto pistol, extra clip. Both guns in excellent condition; numerous holsters.

### **TOOLS & EQUIPMENT**

Con Sew upholstery sewing machine on stand: Floss Max commercial cotton candy machine: Hobart commercial mixer; NH 4000 watt generator; HDC parts washer; 14'x8' flatbed tandem trailer, bumper pull, homemade; C-Aire air compressor, twin cylinder compressor, 30 gallon tank, 220 volt; Dewalt cut off saw; Dewalt reciprocating saw, Skil belt sander; Craftsman router;

CE chain saw chain sharpener; tool chest: upholstery tools: hand tools of all kinds; pipe wrenches; various pneumatic tools; Craftsman shop vac; 220 extension cord; 2 back ramps for an aluminum enclosed trailer 68" wide, 66" tall, white; tarps; Shooting Gallery tent.

107 LYNDON STREET • WILSEY, KANSAS

#### **COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE** & MISC.

Metal lawn chair; steel wheel; a few Army fatigues, 1960's; large doll house; misc. glassware; vintage games & toys; Mikasa china; pocket watch; Boy Scout books: 2 Teac reel to reel players; charcoal drawings, dated 1952; several hunting knifes;

brass eagle belt buckles; Super 8 movie camera & projector other vintage cameras; 78 & 33 records; lighters; wood boxes; block & pulley; 2 oak lawyer's book cases, 4 & 2 section, both need repair; oak end tables; walnut bound sofa; large aquarium on stand; walnut drop leaf table; oak veneer computer desk; oak veneer 4 drawer file cabinet; Kenmore sewing machine in walnut cabinet; walnut chest of drawers & dresser; walnut bound upholstered chair with fringe on the arm rests, unique; numerous shop, household & kitchen items.

MICHAEL L. DAVIS ESTATE

Terms: Cash or Good Check. Not Responsible for Accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.



Lunch available.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2017 — 9:29 AM Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KS • LUNCH SERVED APPLIANCES, COLLECTIBLES, OFFICE EQUIPMENT, SHOP ITEMS, FISHING GEAR, GUNS, YARD EQUIPMENT, OFFICE EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE, GUNS; MORE! See last week's Grass & Grain for listings! SELLER: CLAIRE & JUDY CLAUSEN

"Be Wise"...Select

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2017 — 10:00 AM Auction will be at the 4H building at the Republic Co Fair grounds in the Northeast corner of **BELLEVILLE, KANSAS** 

ART, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD

Collection of art & pictures inc.: Sandzen "Sunset" print, wood cut, many other good prints and pictures; very large collection of glass inc: Phoenix vase; several art glass pieces; iron stone syrup; Swedish pieces; hand blown figures; epergne; cut glass pieces; many Italy & Japan pieces Marynell brought home when she visited; table sets; rose bowls; plates; water sets; tea sets; covered bird bowl; cups & saucers; pink depression pitcher; many many pieces of glass; ink well; Chez spice set; figurines; 3 Cupid dolls; carved figurines; assortment sterling & silver plate pieces; International Silver "Camille" coffee set; furniture inc.: walnut dining table w/8 chairs; walnut curved glass curio cabinet; entry bench: 2 twin beds w/2 dressers & desks; white bedroom set; white couch; walnut corner office desk; dining table w/6 chairs; camel back trunks; marble top dresser; rocking chairs; 3 walnut cane seat chairs; oak drop leaf table; jewelry chests; end tables; rugs; easel; child's chair; Ironrite ironer; assortment neckties; assortment costume jewelry; watch that was a gift from Republic China; other watches: purses: white blouses; vintage clothes; ladies hats; linens; hat boxes; assortment

material; assortment sewing; Brother sewing machine; assortment records inc.: (Mercury, Peter Pan, Star Bright, Voco 45 records; 78 records; many classical records: cuckoo clock: large assortment books many good : Robert Louis Stevenson, many other Bob Dole signed book; cook books; sheet music; 4 qt. churn; crocks inc.: 3 gal elephant ear, 2 gal salt glaze, 2 gal churn, other: wooden boxes; camera equipment; DVD's; Christmas items; many toys; cast iron cars; tin toys; wooden toys; kitchen items; viewer household scale lantern: sugar bucket: wood plane: large assortment of collectibles & household

Note: This is a very large auction. There is a large collection of art, glass, collectibles and other items. Marynell collected for many years. Check website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

MARYNELL D. REECE ESTATE

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

# **Auction Sales Scheduled**

Online Only Auction — September 27 — 2011 Case IH Maxxum 125 at www.brunaauctions.com.

Online Only Auction -Residential Fire sale, 3BR, 2BA home with smoke damage located in Manhattan at www.ruckertauctions.com. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realtv & Auction.

Online Only Auction (ends Sept. 28) — Clem's Convenience Corner general store with gas pumps, 28 storage units & more located at Milford for Terry & Laura Clement at www. ruckertauctions.com. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

September 7 — 320 acres m/l in 2 tracts of Lincoln County, KS land held at Sylvan Grove for Beverly Ahlstedt Conservatorship, Auctioneers: Coldwell Banker Antrim Piper Wenger Realtors, Chris Rost, Mark Baxa.

September 8 — Axes, hatchets, antiques, tools, wood boxes, old bicycles & more at El Dorado for Leroy "Ozzie" Hildreth. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty & Auction, Inc.

September 9 — Bridgeport Mill, mill accessories, Precision Mod A South Bend 9x48" metal lathe on metal workbench w/accessories. power tools, machinist tools & accessories, shop tools & misc., lawn & garden, gun & collectibles at Hutchinson for Richard & Elaine Kallaus. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auction.

September 9 — Western Sizzlin' Buffet & Steakhouse equipment & contents only auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 9 — Furniture, appliances, collectibles, glassware, Pan American metal airplane, mower, tools & misc. at Junction City for Warren & Juanita Schuemann. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

September 9 — Massey Ferguson 35 diesel tractor, AC-B tractor, pickup, equipment, household, antiques & collectibles near Topeka for Earl & Naomi Hepworth. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 9 — Appliances, collectibles, office equipment, shop items, fishing gear, guns, yard equipment, office equipment & furniture at Abilene for Claire & Judy Clausen. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction Co.

September 9 — Shop, lawn & garden equipment, antiques, furniture, collectibles, kitchenwares & small appliances, musical instruments & accessories, Pro Sound equipment, electronics at Circleville for Mike & Ann Boltz. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

September 9 — Furniture, antiques, primitives, collectibles, barber shop items, old telephone booth & more at Russell for Sandy & Sterling Smith. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Re-

September 9 — Truck, equipment, livestock & supplies, lawn & garden, household & collectibles at Osawatomie for John & Lisa Rickey. Auctioneers: Eastern KS Auction Barn, Daryl Stottlemire & Ron Weath-

livestock equipment & more at Victoria for John L. Brungardt Estate, Eileen Brungardt. Auctioneers: Rohleder Auction & Realty.

September 9 — Tools, collectibles, primitives, antique tractors, vehicle, pickup, household, furniture & more near Herington for Evelvn Strecker Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

September 9 — 4BR, 1 1/2BA bungalow on 38.76 acres held near Emporia. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service,

September 9 — Large GM Parts Auction: 100s of engine blocks, heads, manifolds, carburetors, tools & high performance items held North of Abilene for John Rein Estate. Auctioneers: Revnolds Auction Ser-

September 9 — Power equipment, trailers, metal lathe, welders, tools, generator, carport, welding table. iron, wood, stove, outdoor items, household, collectibles & more at Blue Rapids for Joe & Linda Haecker. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 9 — Real Estate & household at Waterville for LaVerna & (Tom) Arganbright. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

September 9 — 100+ collectible farm toys inc. Caterpillar, John Deere, Farmall. International, die cast in box & more, 1947 Chevy pickup in restoration process, antiques & collectibles, shop tools & equipment, large variety of auto parts & more at Bennington for Chuck Johnson Estate. Auctioneers: Royce Bacon Auctions

September 10 — Guns, tools & equipment, collectibles, furniture & misc. at Wilsey for Michael L. Davis Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 10 — Tool chests, air compressor, chipper, lawn equipment, tools, shop equipment, furniture. household & misc. at Manhattan for Area Collector Downsizing. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auc-

September 10 — Marbles, toy tractors & implements & cars, antiques, power & hand tools, household, collectibles, appliances, furniture & more at El Dorado for Russell Jesseph. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty & Auction, Inc.

September 10 — Antiques, collectibles, shop tools, toys, lots of smalls at Burlingame for Donna Bartee. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 11 — 294 acres m/l Pratt County land held at Pratt for Norma Bergner Trust and David Parks & Barbara Stone Trust. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate.

September 11 — Machinery auction held at Hale, Missouri for GwM Farms Semi Retirement. Auctioneers: Sewell Auctions Service, www.rafterconline.net

September 11 — Farm & ranch equipment consignments, tractors, implement & livestock handling equipment, stock trailers, skid steers, tree saw & more at Washington. Auctioneers: Open Range Sales, LLC, Ethan Schuette.

September 12 — Art, collectibles, household at Belleville for Marynell D. Reece Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 12 — Home & outbuildings on approx. 1.5 acres; 8.9 acre tract; 35 acre tract held at Riley for George & Beatrice Campbell Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 16 — Vehicle. lawn tractors, tools, collectibles, household & misc, at Lawrence for Clarence & Iola Anderson Estate. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Jason Flory.

September 16 — Real estate (14.1 acres m/l Harvey County land, 3BR home), vehicles, shop equipment, furniture & household at Peabody for Cory Abbott. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

September 16 (POST-PONED) — Fully restored antique John Deere tractor on steel, antiques, Roseville pottery, collectibles of all kinds, antique tools at Wells for Mrs. Leroy "Maxine" Windhorst. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

September 16 — Furniture, collectibles, golf cart, mowers, stock trailer, tools, tack at Lyndon for Gordon & Denice Farmer. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 16 — Real estate (3BR, 2 1/2BA home on 5 acres m/l) & personal property at Wamego for Delta Alt. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September tiques, collectibles, furniture, appliances, glassware at Osage City for Mrs. Duane "Nona" Thompson. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 18 — Semis & trailers, loader, equipment Roustabout. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate.

& more at Pratt for Patriot

September 19 — 2 prime building lots in the Cedar Circle Addition held near Manhattan & Wamego for Cedar Circle Subdivision, Myron & Jody Schwinn. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 22 & 23 -Real estate (sells on 9-22), trailers, lift, tractor, vehicles (sell on 9-23) & business supply retirement auction at Emporia for Dieker's Trailer and RV Sales and Service, Auctioneers: Swiftn-Sure Auctions.

September 23 — 1992 Mercury car, many hand & machine quilts old & new, antiques & collectibles, high quality furniture, antique furniture, glassware at Clay Center for Elizabeth Ann Lee. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

September 23 Vehicle, collectibles, mechanics, woodworking & hand tools, household & many unique items at Wamego for Caroline Fairchild. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

September 23 - Combine, semi, tractors, vehicles, trailers, equipment, collector vehicles, coins, collectibles, household & misc. at Eudora for Mrs. (Bruce/Butch) Bonnie Neis. Auctioneers: Mark Elston, Chris Paxton, Jason Flory.

September 23 — Tractors, trailers, vehicles, farm & livestock equip., lawn & garden, trailers, 4-wheelers, tools, lumber, collectible farm items at New Strawn for New Strawn Consignment Auction. Auctioneers: Darwin Kurtz, Lyle Williams, Laverne Yoder, Lowell B. Platt, Gary Johnson.

September 23 — 423 acres m/l McPherson County cropland held at McPherson for LLZ, LLC. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Homes, Jeff Dankenbring & Mark Uhlik.

September 23 & 24 -Primitives & collectibles, Jim Hale 10' wooden carved Indian, single seat buggy,

Grass & Grain, September 5, 2017 furniture, collection of crocks, antiques & much more at Auburn for Marjorie A. Jenkins Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 24 — Home in Linn & household held at Linn for Verna Beikmann. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

September 26 — 2BR. 1BA home (located on Hwy. 24) held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 26 — 90 acres m/l productive tillable & pasture land held at Salina for the John Komarek Trust. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

September 30 — Consignment auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 30 — 35.2 acres m/l Ottawa County, KS native grass land with small pond, 2BR home, outbuildings & more held at Minneapolis for Kathrine Vass. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

September 30 — Large farm machinery auction, tractors, trucks, combine, hay & tillage equipment, tools, antiques, collectibles & salvage items held East of Herington for Richard & Phyllis Visser retirement. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.

October 7 — Tractors, antiques, collectibles, household, tools & more at Delavan for Kickhaefer Brothers. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer,

October 8 — Approx. 180 guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 14 — Kansas Auctioneers Association 10th annual Livestock Auctioneers Competition held at Fort Scott Livestock Market, Fort Scott.

October 14 — 142.2 acres m/l of Dickinson County, KS land (farmland, older 3BR home) held at Chapman for Vera Mae Cregan Living Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

October 14 - Judd Ranch 27th Annual Cow Power Gelbvieh, Balancer & Red Angus Female Sale at Pomona.

October 18 — 229 acres m/l Wabaunsee County native grass pasture land held at Alma for Holy Family Catholic Church. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Re-

October 21 — Farm machinery & household at Delavan for Bill Bruckner. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.

October 21 — Country acreage, car, classic cards, tools, household at Washington for Robert R. Jones. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 25 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus and Charolais Bull sale at Randolph.

October 28 — 540.25 acres m/l Marshall County land held at Marysville for CRW Ranch, LLC. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring & Mark Uhlik.

October 29 — Household & guns at Hope for Dan Emig. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.

November 4 — Collector tractors, Ford F600 truck, '69 Ford PU, 1930 Ford Model A & parts, Mustang parts, hi-wheel wagon, tools, antiques & collectibles at Sabetha for Elwin & Mary Strahm, Auctioneers: Ash Realty & Auctions, LLC.

November 10 — 160 acres m/l of land East of Vermillion for Cutting Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

November 16 — Clay County Real Estate for Helen Schurle Trust in Green, KS. Auctioneers: Greg Kretz.

November 30 — 147 acres Dickinson County farmland & grassland held at Abilene for Deanna Pagenkopf Rundle. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

March 6, 2018 — Bull sale at Lacrosse for Cornwell

# ACHINIST SHOP & TOOL

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2017 — 9:30 AM

OCATION 124 WEST F AVE., SOUTH HUTCHINSON, KS 67505. From McDonalds or Hwy 50 in South Hutchinson, go North approx. 1/2 mile to F Ave., then left to location. BRIDGEPORT MILL: Ser# J74998 w/Step Pulley Surface Table; Arbor Press/Various Sizes of Taps

and DRO Digital Readout. MILL ACCESSORIES: 3 Phase Convertor; 5C Air

Collet Chuck; 4,6,and 12 inch Rotary Tables; Indexer; Angle, Magnet and Knee Plates; Tilt Table; Kurt 6" x 7.5" vice; Ridgid Push-Pull Tapper; Parallels; 3/16 to 1" Tool Holders; V-Blocks; Large Selection of End Mills and Radius Cutters.

PRECISION MOD A SOUTH BEND 9"X 48" METAL LATHE ON METAL WORKBENCH W/AC-CESSORIES: 5 C Collet Chuck w/misc. Collets; 3 and 4 Jaw Chucks; Tapper Attachments; Work and

Steady Rest; Milling Attachments; Face Plates. **POWER TOOLS:** Cerb Co Inc. Floor Drill Press w/ 16" and 20" Table and Foot Reverser; Associated Machine 7" Floor Drill Press w/12" Round Table; Custom -Power Wire Brush; Custom- Hyd 13 Ton Press; Custom- 6" Metal Chop Saw; Hammond #6 Tool Grinder w/Diamond Wheels; Sanford Surface Grinder w/ 3x5 Magnetic Table; Craftsman 6" Grinder and Meade 1"x 44" Belt Sander w/ extra belts (1 unit); Craftsman 10" Table Saw; Tool Master 6"x48" Belt Sander; Craftsman 25 gal Upright Air Compressor, American 14" Wood Cutting Band Saw; Craftsman 10" Radial Arm Saw w/ Stroke Extension; HDC Metal Cutting Band Saw; Voice Crane 12" Planer (220V); Lincoln 225 AMP Welder on Transport Cart; Cutting Torch w/ Cart; 2- Porter Cable Routers; 2-Craftsman Routers; Porter Cable Biscuit Cutter; Craftsman Jig Saw; Craftsman 4" Belt Sander; 2-B&D Circular Saws; DeWalt Palm Sander; Bosch Framing Nailer SN350-34C (like new); Reciprocating Saw; Makita 4" Grinder; Skil 7" Grinder: Shop Series Detail Sander

MACHINIST TOOLS & ACCESSORIES: Full Set of 5/64" to 1"1/16 Collets w/18"x 54" Work Bench; Dunham Hex and Square Blocks; Tapping Head; Custom-Head Tapping Device; 19"x 30" Granite Dies and Handles: Wilton 3" and 4.5" Bench Vices 3.5" Angle Vice: 4 Jaw 8" Chuck: Machinist Squares w/extra Blades, Calipers, Gauges, Indicators, Trave Dials, ID Mics, Telescope Gauges; GF and Equipto Brand Shelving and Organizers, Equipto Meta Work Bench; Large Selection of Metal Organizers 2"to 6" C-Clamps; Pulley Pullers; Large Inventory of Solid Brass, Steel , Cast, Alum. And Stainless Stee Rods: Steel and Copper Tubing: Flat Iron: Bolts Screws; and Misc Hardware; Lots of Hand Tools. SHOP TOOLS & MISC: Welding Table; Kennedy Tool Box; Craftsman Tool Chest; ¼ to ½" Tubing

Benders; Flaring Tools; Lots of Vice Grips; Channel Locks; Crescent Wrenches; Craftsman Socket Sets, Open and Boxend Wrenches; 66 Pc Router Bit Set in Display Case; Lots of Allen Wrenches-T Handles and Reg.; Custom-Router Table; Craftsman Shop Vac; Craftsman and Stanley Hand Planes; Orga nizers that are Loaded; Dove Tailing Jig; 10" and 12" Saw Blades; 7" Adj. Dato Blades; Pop Riveter; Chisels; Brass Plumbing Supplies; Electrical Supplies; Forschner and Paddle Bits; Levels; Furniture Clamps; 110 and 220 Volt Ext Cords; Knee Hole Desk; Solid Wood Work Bench w/ Wood Vice; Shop Stools and Misc Chairs; Air Bubble; Misc Bit Sets; B&D Workmate; Jumper Cables; plus many more hand tools not listed.

LAWN & GARDEN, GUN & COLLECTIBLES Marlin M39A Carbine 22 cal; Craftsman 19HP-42' Riding Mower; Nelson Tractor Sprinklers; Poular Electric Chain Saw; Homelite Snow Blower; Wheelbarrow: Garden Hoses and Box Reel: 5' Stepladder Hand Post Hole Diggers; Log Chains; Car Ramps Sunbeam Grill; Metal Cabinets and Shelving; Bird Feeders; Lawn and Garden Hand Tools; Gold Star Dorm Refrigerator; Misc Cookware; Pressure Cooker; PLUS MORE.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is one of the cleanest auctions to be offered this year; the mill and the lathe have always been cleaned with Shop Vac and not an air hose ... All tools are immaculate and in very good condition, must see to appreciate!!

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Kansas



September 9 — Tractors, trucks, combines, farm & 423 ACRES± MCPHERSON COUNTY, KS LAND TRACT 1: 155.7 acres± cropland. TRACT 2: 130.6 acres± cropland.

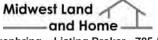
Best Western Holiday Manor — McPHERSON, KANSAS

TRACT 3: 115.1 acres± cropland. TRACT 4: 21.4 acres±. PROPERTY LOCATION: All tracts located on the south edge of McPherson on south side of Highway 61.

Some of the more productive land McPherson County has to offer! Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent and represents the seller's interest.

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st 22 Grass & Grain for more details! For a VIRTUAL TOUR of this property visit www.MidwestLandandHome.com To stay up to date on auctions and listings LIKE our Facebook page Midwest Land and Home.



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# insas water photo contest launched, deadline is October 2 Ten finalists will be se-

second and third place, be

displayed in the Kansas

ural resources and Kansans are encouraged to capture the most vital of these, water. The Kansas Water Office (KWO) is accepting water photos to be featured at the 2017 Gover-

located at the front of trailer

Heavy duty tubular construction

nor's Water Conference in November. The photos need to pertain to water or water use in Kansas. Examples include all bodies of water, irrigation and agriculture, recreation and fun, or other water infrastructure.

lected for display at the 2017 Governor's Water Conference, scheduled for Nov. 8-9, 2017 in Manhattan, Attendees at the conference will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite photo. The winning photo will earn 10, 12 & 14 Bale Hay Trailers feature photo at the 2018 Governor's Water Conference. It will also, along with

State Capitol and the Kansas Water Office during the year.

Entries can be submitted through our online portal on the KWO Website: www. kwo.ks.gov or sent to kwo-info@kwo.ks.gov with a minimum resolution of 300 dpi. The following formats are accepted: .jpg, .png and .gif. Participants have until Oct. 2, 2017 to enter a maximum of five photos that follow

contest guidelines.

By submitting photos, participants grant KWO permission to freely use and share photos at the Governor's Water Conference, on social media, web, publications and displays.

Updates on the contest will be distributed through the KWO social media pages on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. For more information visit the KWO website.

The Governor's Conference on the Future of Water in Kansas is hosted by the KWO, K-State /Kansas Water Resource Institute and the Kansas Geological Survey/ KU. Major sponsors for the event include Black & Veatch, Burns & McDonnell and Great Lakes Dredge &



# The Yellow Ribbon

The women stood in line. etude. "Clint just showed Her eyes stared vacantly. Her face was gaunt. A thin film of dust covered her clothing. The weight of the world lay on her shoulders. She was muttering under her breath. A fly touched her cheek. She brushed it off, unthinking.

"So, how's it going?" I asked, interrupting her quihis pig, Tanya can't find the sheep clippers and Justin's rabbit was disqualified 'cause it had a black toenail.'

"How much longer you think the hog judgin' will go on?" I asked.

"Ten or eleven. Who knows? It doesn't matter because we've got to be here to close the petting zoo for

"Look out!" I shouted as a loose pig shot by her blind side followed by a sweaty boy with sawdust on his pants and a number flapping on his back.

She didn't pay it any mind. She looked past me.

"Tanya! Where have you been? I told you to check with me at 8:30. You need to work on your lamb - I don't know who has the clippers -Borrow somebody's. Where are you going? You check with me at 9:30! The last two sentences were spoken to her daughter's disappearing

She turned and spoke to the two kids manning the Purple Circle 4-H Club Food Booth, "How's the ice holding up? Set out more cups."

I drifted back to the bleachers to watch the hog judging. It looked more like kids and pigs at the Ice Capades! Only a parent would be able to match the careening swine with their pursuing herdsman.

I saw the judge pick his way through the melee and award a purple ribbon to a beaming teenager. The man next to me applauded.

"Your daughter?"

"No," he replied. "That's mine in the red shirt with the Hamp. She really tried. Practiced showing him at home for weeks. He needed a little more weight, I guess. I know she's disappointed but I'm proud of her.'

I spotted his daughter. She stood with great dignity near the fence, pig at her side and watched the ribbons being passed out. She looked to be about ten. In time the judge approached her and handed her a yellow ribbon. She broke into a wide grin, reached down and patted the pig.

Dad nearly knocked me off the seat with his clap-

"Congratulations," I said after he settled down.

'Yeah," he said with a silly smile on his face, "That's what county fairs are all about... kids.'

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# **Reduced Special Pricing**

### Bobcat S570/S590 Skid-Steer Loader

61-66 hp,1950-2100 lb rated operating cap, 68" wide, 10' dump height

Year	Make	Stock #	Options	Hours	Location	Regular Price	REDUCED
2015	S570	1108902	A71 SJC TS	475	Manhattan	\$41,874	\$31,600
2015	S590	1102868	A71 SC TS	245	Manhattan	\$43,702	\$32,975
2015	S570	1102869	A71 SJC TS	635	Manhattan	\$42,282	\$31,925
2015	S570	1102632	A71 SC TS	235	Manhattan	\$41,494	\$31,325
2015	S590	1100820	A71 SJC TS	704	Wichita	\$41,196	\$31,100
2015	S590	1104004	A71 SC TS	198	Garden City	\$43,973	\$33,180
2015	S590	1108236	A91 SC	30	Manhattan	\$44,583	\$33,650
2015	S590	1098805	A71 SC TS	699	Garden City	\$39,938	\$30,150



## **Bobcat S650 Skid-Steer Loader**

• 74 hp, 2690 lb rated operating cap, 74" wide, 10' dump height

Year	Make	Stock #	Options	Hours	Location	Regular Price	REDUCED
2015	S650	1103415	A71 SJC TS		Manhattan	\$45,067	\$34,200
2015	CGEO	1100110	A71 CIC TC		Monhattan	¢46,000	¢25 450
2013	5050	1100109	M11 000 10		Marinattan	\$40,990	<del>\$33,430</del>
2012	S650	1056314	A71 SC TS	1297	Wichita	\$37,075	<del>\$28,000</del>
2015	S650	1115991	A71 SC TS	750	Manhattan	\$45,095	\$34,025
2015	S650	1100008	H51 SC TS	660	Wichita	\$43,299	\$32,950
2015	S650	1104003	A91 SC	710	Garden City	\$45,265	\$35,485
2015	S650	1101270	A91 SJC	400	Wichita	\$46,082	\$34,825
2012	S650	1055526	A91 SC	1780	Garden City	\$37,875	\$28,600
2015	S650	1103416	A91 SC	560	Manhattan	\$50,286	\$38,100
2015	S650	1106334	A91 SJC	230	Manhattan	\$49,295	\$37,175



### Bobcat \$750/\$770 Skid-Steer Loaders

85-92 hp, 3200-3350 lb rated operating cap, 74" wide, 11' dump height

Year	Make	Stock #	Options	Hours	Location	Regular Price	REDUCED
2015	S750	1110988	A91 SC	230	Manhattan	\$59,475	\$44,800
2015	S770	1112651	A71 SC TS	490	Garden City	\$58,795	\$45,325
2015	S770	1112538	A71 SC TS	475	Manhattan	\$59,950	\$45,175
2015	9770	1123847	A01 S IC	276	Michita	¢54.450	\$41,050
2010	3110	1123047	A31 000	210	vvicinta	\$34,430	PT1,000



## OPTIONS

A71: Cab H/AC, Power Bobtach, Sound Reduction A91: A71 plus High Flow, 2-Speed, Bucket Positioning, Block Heater

H31: Cab w/ Heat Only H51: H31 plus Power Bobtach H71: H51 plus Sound Reduction

SJC: Joystick Controls SC: Standard Controls (stick & pedal) TS: 2-Speed



HURRY, at these prices, they will go fast! Items struck through are sold. Call for more details, financing and other options. Any upgrades are subject additional costs. Exclusions may apply. Attachments not included. Shipping not included. Specifications may be approximate. Mention this ad for special pricing.

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