



Association names Musil Veterinarian of the Year

By Donna Sullivan,
Editor

Growing up on a farm that included cattle, hogs and horses, and watching Dr. Harry Steinfert, the local veterinarian, work with the animals, Don Musil thought the field of veterinary medicine looked like something he would like to pursue. "It seemed like it would be something interesting and challenging," he said. He earned his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Kansas State University and has spent the last forty-one years caring for animals of all sizes in the Blue Rapids area. He was named the 2017 Veterinarian of the Year by the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association.

Musil owns Prairie Valley Veterinary Clinic that includes two other veterinarians, Dr. Nicole Porter and Dr. Robert Munson, as well as other clinic employees and kennel assistants. He credits the award in part to the support he has always received from the community, as well as his quality staff.

One of his clients is



Large animals make up a little more than 50% of Dr. Don Musil's practice at Prairie Valley Veterinary Clinic.

Photo by Megan Kilgore

Galen Fink of Fink Beef Genetics in Randolph. "He's been our vet for probably 15 years and is always easy to work with," Fink said. "He's extremely well read and keeps up on all the changes in the industry. I think he has an extremely genuine desire to make sure his customers are profitable. He does his job very well and is very

deserving of the Veterinarian of the Year award."

Megan Kilgore, KVMA executive director call Musil an extraordinary veterinarian and a professional example for other veterinarians in the state of Kansas.

In the more than four decades his career has spanned, Musil has seen many changes in the in-

dustrial. "On the livestock side of it, we work for a lot fewer people and do different things," he said. He recalled the days of smaller cow herds and less extensive facilities, where more of their help was needed in treating sick animals. Now he does more work like semen checking of bulls and pregnancy checking of cows on significantly larger

herds. "There are a lot of different drugs now, like for synchronizing cows, both dairy and beef," he said. "Those were not on the market when I graduated." He said that when he first got started, he did quite a bit more work with dairy and with hogs. "Now I do a little bit of dairy work and virtually no hogs," he said.

The Veterinary Feed Directive was a more recent change, and one that when more smoothly than many anticipated. "It's an inconvenience for people," he stated. "Sometimes at the last minute you want to treat something, but have to have the it (the VFD). It's changed the way people think, although we're still able to do most of what we need to do. There are some things that have gone away that probably needed to go away, but so far we're able to use the medications for the things we need them for, particularly anaplasmosis control and respiratory treatment."

"One of my thought when this first came out was, if this had come out thirty years ago when we

did a lot of hog work, we'd have been spending a lot of time doing paperwork because we had a lot of smaller producers," he continued. "Now it's changed quite a bit."

While he doesn't have plans to retire any time soon, Musil says he wouldn't mind slowing down a bit to be able to spend more time visiting his children and grandchildren. He and his wife Laura have three grown children and two grandchildren.

Musil believes that no matter your line of work, keeping up with new developments is important. "Looking back, there's been a lot of changes that sometimes kind of sneak up on you," he reflected. "Like what happened in the hog business; new drugs and new procedures that you need to develop and keep track of if you want to stay viable. I think the bottom line is, no matter what your field or profession, you need to stay current so you don't get left behind, whether it's farming or vet medicine."

Lt. Governor joins USDA under secretary in visit to drought areas

Lt. Governor Tracey Mann hosted Bill Northey, the USDA Under Secretary for Farm and Foreign Agricultural Service, on a trip to south central Kansas on Friday, April 6, to visit drought-affected fields and to speak with farmers and ranchers in the area. They were joined by David Schemm, USDA FSA state executive director in Kansas; Jackie McClaskey, Kansas Secretary of Agriculture; Tracy Streeter, director of the Kansas Water Office; and Rich Felts, president of Kansas Farm Bureau.

A roundtable discussion at the Kanza Cooperative in Pratt gave area farm-



A roundtable discussion at the Kanza Co-op in Pratt gives USDA Under Secretary Northey and Lt Gov Mann an opportunity to hear about drought from producers from Elkhart to Wichita.

ers, ranchers and industry partners an opportunity to talk about their experiences and concerns with the representatives from

state and federal agencies who have a voice in policy issues. The group discussed a variety of issues including crop insurance,

the Conservation Reserve Program, trade, farm programs and more.

"Agriculture is the backbone of the Kansas economy, and Governor Colyer and I will work with local farmers and ranchers to understand the challenges they are facing and do what we can to support them throughout this drought," said Mann.

The group walked wheat fields near Pratt, which have been distressed

by the drought conditions currently impacting much of Kansas. Colyer signed a drought declaration for the state on March 6, and the conditions have only worsened since that time, with the newest U.S. Drought Monitor showing 49 counties in D2 (severe) or D3 (extreme) drought levels and now 6 counties at D4 (exceptional) levels. Pratt County is at the D3 (extreme) drought level.



State and federal government officials were hosted by local farmers and ranchers and representatives from the Kanza Co-op in Pratt during a visit to drought-affected areas of south central Kansas on Friday, April 6.

Beef Cattle and Forage Crops Field Day planned May 3 in Parsons

Kansas State University will host its annual Beef Cattle and Forage Crops Field Day on Thursday, May 3. This year the event will be at the K-State Southeast Research and Extension Center, 25092 Ness Rd. in Parsons.

The day starts with registration, coffee and donuts and time to view sponsors' displays at 8:30 a.m. Presentations begin at 9 a.m. Lunch will be served following the last presentation, compliments of several sponsoring companies.

This year's topics and presenters include:

Beef Cattle Market Outlook (via video) – Glynn Tonsor – K-State agricultural economist;

Trace Mineral Supplementation and Implants for Grazing Stocker Cattle – Dale Blasi, K-State beef cattle Extension specialist;

Complementary Forages for Grazing with Tall Fescue – Jaymelynn Farney, K-State southeast area beef specialist;

Update on Anaplasmosis in Southeastern Kansas – Gregg Hanzlicek, Veterinary Diagnostic Lab; and

Utilization of Legumes to Improve Efficiency of Beef Production – Lyle Lomas, K-State animal scientist and head of the Southeast Agricultural Research Center.

More information is available by calling 620-421-4826.



Guttery's photo of her children Stormy and Clay battling it out with corn stalks is one of ten finalists in the Resicore "Power To Do More" contest.

Guttery a finalist in national photo contest; prize would benefit Osborne County Community Foundation

It's down to the top ten finalists in the Power to Do More Contest and only three can advance to win the \$10,000 prize for their community!

Native Kansan Shana Guttery is among the top ten finalists in a national photo competition called the "Power To Do More" contest sponsored by Resicore corn herbicide from Dow AgroSciences. Farmers entered the contest by uploading a photo that represents the power on their farm. Guttery submitted a photo of her two kids, Stormy and Clay Guttery, waging war against each other with corn stalks titled, "Work Hard – Play Harder." Now the top three finalists with the most votes on the website, www.PowerToDoMore.com by April 22 will each win a \$10,000 donation to a non-profit organization of their choice in their community and a trip for two to their dream sports field.

"We wanted to support all the youth farm programs in our area, from 4-H, FFA, Ag in the Classroom, etc... So we chose to donate the money to the Osborne County Community Foundation which is an endowment that will invest these funds so we can support farm programs like these for many years to come," explained Guttery. The Osborne County Community Foundation was established in February 2017 and has raised over \$300,000 in endowed funds. "With donations like these to Osborne County, we will continue to improve the quality of life for future generations," added Sarah LaRosh, the Osborne County Community Foundation Board president. "Guttery's photo definitely depicts the typical farm family. Farming and ranching is more than a skill, task or trade; it is a way of life. Caring for animals and growing crops, Kansas farmers and ranchers really do work hard to feed the world every day!"

Fellow Kansans are asked to visit www.powertodomore.com and vote daily for Shana Guttery's photo on any and all electronic devices they may have access to. "The process is really simple and fast," added LaRosh. Votes can be cast now up until April 22nd. LaRosh adds, "Guttery's photo is the only Kansas photo in the contest, we hope all Kansans will rally behind it and be Kansas Proud!"

Treat This Old World Right

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

When it comes to protecting the land and improving the environment, farmers continue to lead the way and do their part. As this nation celebrates Earth Day April 22, farmers and ranchers remain committed to protecting the environment using modern conservation and tillage practices.

Farmers and ranchers will tell you their fondest wish remains to pass their land on to their children. They work years, often a lifetime, to leave a legacy of good land stewardship. Most farmers learned about conservation and respect for the land from their parents.

So, it comes as no surprise Kansas farmers and their counterparts across the country continue to adjust accepted practices

to meet their individual cropping conditions. Practices can vary from farm to farm and even field to field.

During the last 30-plus years, most Kansas agricultural producers now use some form of minimum tillage to further conserve the soil. Like compost in a garden, these conservation tillage practices ensure ground cover by leaving stalk residues on the surface, provide stored fertility for future crops while protecting the soil against erosion and loss of nutrients. These cultivation practices sustain and improve the soil's productive capacity.

Today, approximately 76 million acres of U.S. crop acres utilize some form of conservation tillage. An additional 100 million acres of land throughout the United States

incorporates no-till practices for all crops. That means approximately 65 percent of U.S. cropland incorporate either no-till or minimum-tillage conservation practices.

In Kansas thousands of ponds, thousands of miles of terraces and thousands of acres of grassed waterways help control soil erosion. Farmers have also planted thousands of acres of trees.

Farmers across the state have been known to leave patches of milo close to timber and other grassy cover so birds and other creatures can eat something when snow, ice and other bad weather hits.

It's also not uncommon to see a farmer with a cherry-red face and earflaps pulled snugly over his head, walking along a hedgerow with a five-gallon bucket of milo in each hand. No, he's not out to feed a lost calf, but rather the quail, pheasant or some other hungry critter.

Farmers and ranchers have a vested interest in protecting endangered species. More than 75 percent of species listed as

endangered or threatened live on private lands.

Kansas farmers utilize biotechnology on their farms. This benefits the environment by producing crops that protect themselves against insects and disease, requiring less tillage and less use of chemical weed control.

Ag producers also produce biofuels that benefit the environment and promote energy security.

Farm and ranch families are proud to live and grow in harmony with Mother Earth. They understand how important it is to protect and nurture this valuable resource. They take their stewardship of the land seriously. They've devoted their lives to safeguarding their farms and families while providing us with the safest, most abundant and affordable food in the world.

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.



A few weeks ago I took my two granddaughters that live nine hours away to the Rolling Hills Zoo for the younger one's birthday date. It was the only warm day of the entire week they were here for spring break and we had a wonderful time.

As I stood at the cash register to pay our admission, the kind lady began looking for possible discounts I might qualify for.

"Are you a zoo member?"

"No."

"Military?"

"No."

"Are you..."

I interrupted her. "Please don't ask if I should get a senior citizen discount, or I will cry like a baby right here." She just laughed... but she didn't ask.

beautiful items she regularly presented them with. That definitely won't be something I'm remembered for.

The other day the grandkids and I were jumping on the trampoline and one ripped his shirt. "Can you fix this?" he asked, then sadly remembered who he was talking to. Fortunately, his other grandma sews, so all was not lost.

We went back to the mission at hand – teaching me to do a cartwheel. It's a project they all take quite seriously, but are suspecting could be a lost cause. We do it on the trampoline so Grandma doesn't break something.

They each took turns showing me their best technique and offering pointers. Then it was my turn again.

Dow AgroSciences donates \$10,000 to Feeding America

To encourage farmer usage of the 4R Nutrient Stewardship program practices and to support finding solutions for nationwide hunger issues, Dow AgroSciences has donated \$10,000 to Feeding America.

The donation was made possible thanks to farmer pledges made at this year's Commodity Classic, Feb. 27 to March 1 in Ana-

heim, California. At the Dow AgroSciences booth, farmers were asked to pin the location of their farm on an oversized map of the United States, expressing their 4R commitment. For each pin on the map, Dow AgroSciences donated \$100 to Feeding America, the show's official charity partner. With 100 total farmer commitments, Dow AgroSciences donated

\$10,000 in total.

"The 4R's of nutrient management are important guidelines for farmers to implement along with a nitrogen stabilizer, especially given the current low price of commodities," said Kenny Johnson, CCA U.S. product manager, nitrogen stabilizers at Dow AgroSciences. "By encouraging farmers to commit to the 4R's, we're helping

them maximize their ROI and they're helping us support Feeding America's mission to battle hunger issues."

At the show, farmers learned about the 4R's, which are simple, best-management practices for fertilizer application and maintenance. The concept focuses on applying the right source of nutrient, at the right rate, at the right time and in the right place. Farmers also learned how using the right nitrogen stabilizer, like Instinct® or N-Serve®, in conjunction with 4R practices, can provide better protection against uncertain environmental conditions.

Dow AgroSciences's donation to Feeding America helps solve hunger issues across the nation via food banks, disaster food assistance and senior, school- and children-specific programs. Currently, a \$10,000 donation would provide 100,000 meals secured by Feeding America on behalf of member food banks.

To learn more about Instinct® and N-Serve® and how they can be incorporated into nutrient management plans, go to NitrogenMaximizers.com, or connect with Dow AgroSciences on Twitter @Dow-AgroUS.



Kansas State University's Animal Science Department lost one of its all-time greats recently. Dr. Calvin Drake passed away, leaving an awfully big hole for those of us lucky enough to have known him. Dr. Drake left all of us with the legacy of making the world around him a much kinder, gentler place and that is the greatest thing anyone can do with their life. I can't speak for anyone else, but I am a much better person because of the time I spent with him.

The best way I can describe Dr. Drake is a big personality with a little bitty cowboy hat. He was a whirling ball of endless energy, optimism and cheer. I looked forward to seeing Dr. Drake each day because he had the rare ability to make you feel better about yourself no matter what else was going on with your life. I wish the world had more of those people. Upon hearing of his passing, I told a friend that you had to be a hard-hearted person for the mere thought of him not to put a smile on your face.

I transferred to Kansas State from junior college and they let me hang out in Weber Hall despite the fact I was an Ag Econ major. I decided to try out for the livestock judging team and Dr. Drake coached us fall semester of my junior year until Dr. Schaake arrived in December. While I did not have him as a coach as long as many of my friends, I was lucky enough to have him long enough to see what kind of a man of character he was.

Because I hung out in Weber and posed as an animal science student and a livestock judge, Dr. Drake took a deep interest in my life and development just like he did for thousands of other Kansas State students over his long career. I suppose because of my involvement on the judging team I was drawn into many non-ag things with Dr. Drake.

I had the opportunity to play basketball and softball with him. He approached those activities with a frantic, full-steam ahead, high-gear-only pace that made it both entertaining and dangerous to participate. I also had the misfortune to be roped into being a fourth in one of the faculty card games. I say misfortune because it was really a no-win proposition. I can remember playing

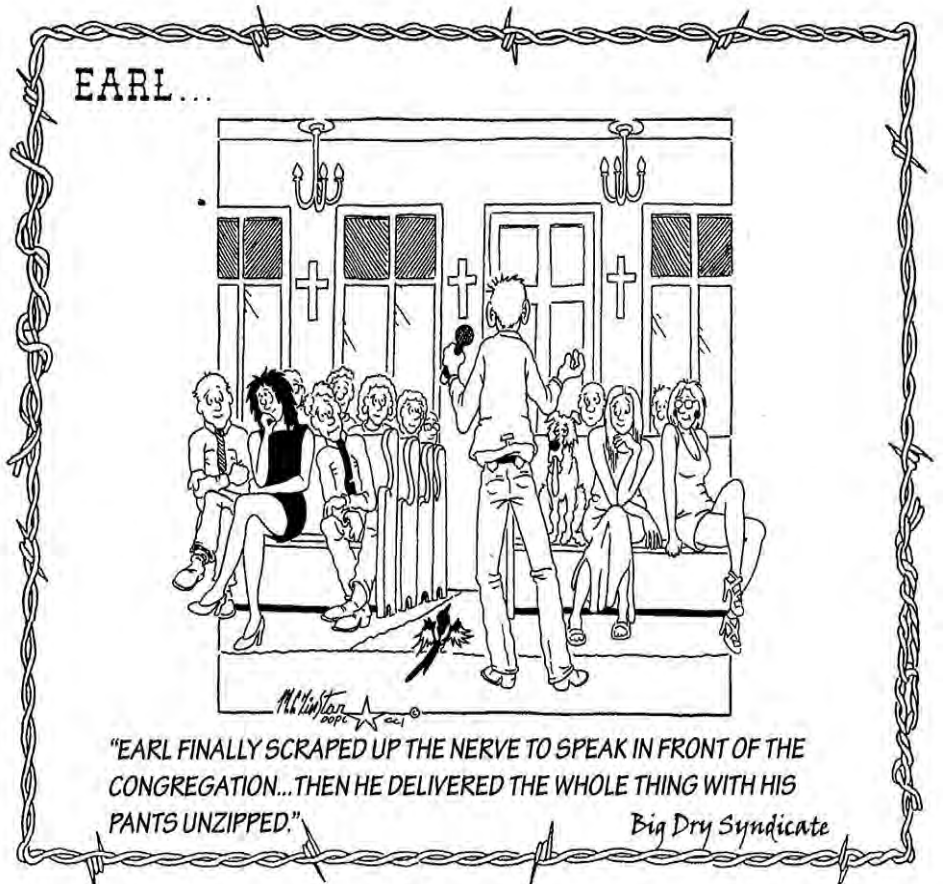
with Dr. Drake, Dr. Hines, Dr. Spaeth, Dr. Good, and Dr. McKee to name just a few. As a student you didn't want to win but you didn't want to make a mistake and get called out either. Those games were hard-fought and not for the faint of heart, but also experiences I would not trade for any amount of money.

My fondest memories of Dr. Drake was something I will never forget. He found out that I had a bird dog and some good quail hunting. What I failed to mention was that my dog had survived parvo as a pup and had lost her hearing. The couple of times we hunted she was on her best behavior and did a good job, leaving Dr. Drake to marvel at my "deef" dog (his own unique pronunciation of the word deaf). After that every time I saw him he would first ask about my "deef" dog.

After I graduated I always made sure to see Dr. Drake anytime I was back to Kansas State or at an Animal Science gathering. Dr. Drake was just one of those people who you wanted to be around and who made you a better person because you knew him. I cannot think of anyone who served as a better role model of how to be a man and a leader. He was without a doubt one of the most kind, caring individuals I have ever been around.

I think and I hope that I appreciated Dr. Drake as much as I should have during my time at Kansas State. However, I do know that I developed an even greater appreciation of what he did for me as my kids grew up and as Isaac attended Kansas State. We are all products of the world around us and of our experiences. All of this is made better by role models and great men who dedicate their lives to teaching and mentoring students like Dr. Drake. That is something I understand better as I get older and something I am very thankful for.

I am sure I am just like every other former student and livestock judge when I say I wish I could see and talk to Dr. Drake one more time. The shot of enthusiasm and encouragement is something everyone needs, and few people could pass on like he could. Dr. Calvin Drake, Godspeed, because "jimony frost," I am a better man for knowing you.



Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN

Published by AG PRESS

785-539-7558
Fax 785-539-2679

Editor — Donna Sullivan
gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —
Steve Reichert
agpress2@agpress.com

GRASS & GRAIN (USPS 937-880)

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

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

MEMBER OF Associated Press

www.grassandgrain.com

Loss of foreign workers would hurt agriculture

Given a tight labor market, particularly in rural areas, the loss of foreign-born workers would lead to a drop in agricultural jobs, according to a study commissioned by the National Pork Producers Council.

Economists with Iowa State University (ISU), using a study from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service, determined that a reduction in the for-

eign-born workforce – prompted by a change in immigration policy – would not be offset by native-born workers and permanent residents. Instead, they found, the tighter supply of foreign-born workers would reduce overall demand for workers as production costs increase and would decrease agricultural output as farmers abandon labor-intensive operations.

The result would be a

3.4 to 5.5 percent decrease in the total number of farm workers.

Several factors have led to a severe labor shortage in agriculture, including a negative population growth rate in rural areas since 2010, an aging rural workforce increasingly unable or unwilling to do strenuous agricultural work, a decline in immigrants going into rural labor markets and an unemployment rate hovering

near 4 percent (most economists consider 4 percent “full employment”), the ISU economists found.

“The U.S. pork industry needs access to a legal and productive workforce,” said NPPC President Jim Heimerl, a pork producer from Johnstown, Ohio. “And skilled and unskilled foreign workers have been crucial to maintaining and growing the workforce and revitalizing rural communities across the United

States. We need more of them, not less.”

NPPC is supporting congressional legislation that would create a new visa that allows non-seasonal foreign agricultural workers to remain in the United States for up to three years while deferring a portion of their pay as incentive for periodic “touchbacks” to their country. The H-2C visa would replace the current H-2A temporary, seasonal agricultural worker program. The legislation initially would let agricul-

tural employers hire up to 410,000 foreign workers for on-farm jobs and 40,000 for meatpacking plants. It also would put the H-2C program under USDA rather than the Department of Labor.

“If we don’t address the current labor shortage or it gets exacerbated, we could see animal health and well-being suffer and agricultural facilities shutting down, causing severe financial harm for farmers and ranchers and to rural communities,” Heimerl said.

Chinese tariff threats add more uncertainty to U.S. soybean market

On the heels of China’s announcement of a possible tariff on United States pork exports to that country, China announced a second tariff target, one that could carry a bigger impact for Kansas producers: soybeans.

“This is the last big ag card to lay on the table in these negotiations,” said Dan O’Brien, K-State Research and Extension grain market economist, speaking with Eric Atkinson on Friday’s *Agriculture Today* radio program (<http://traffic.libsyn.com/agtodayksu/Ag-Today-2018-04-06.mp3>).

“And it’s important to realize that this is an announcement of what would happen if current negotiations – forecast to end in May – don’t conclude with some type of agreeable compromise for both parties.”

This is the latest worry for ag producers; earlier China announced a planned tariff on U.S. pork (<http://www.ksre.k-state.edu/news/stories/2018/04/pork-tariffs-china.html>), which has hog farmers worried about a potential surplus.

A tariff would essentially increase the price of U.S. soybeans coming into Chinese ports. If the price

of soybeans on the world market is \$10, a 25 percent tariff would raise that cost to \$12.50.

“So what does that do? It puts the U.S. at a price disadvantage for Chinese companies that are seeking to buy soybeans,” O’Brien said.

O’Brien estimates that China uses about 111 million metric tons of soybeans each year, and of that number, China imports about 97 million metric tons from other countries. O’Brien said that without American soybeans, China could come up short.

“We’re in the 2017-2018 marketing year, all of South America is forecast to produce about 85 million metric tons of soybeans. So even if China took all of South America’s soybean exports, they’d still be short.”

China may be the biggest buyer of soybeans in the world, but it is not the only buyer. O’Brien said China buys a little more than 60 percent of the available exports. American soybeans abandoned by China could look like a good deal to other nations.

“Suddenly you’ve got China with all its attention on South America – mainly

at Brazil because Argentina doesn’t have that much – and the other buyers in the world think ‘Gosh, those are pretty high prices, but we’re not paying a tariff. We’ll come back the United States.’ So you’re shifting that the flow of business around.”

While most hog farmers can’t roll out of bed tomorrow morning and say, “Pork prices are looking bad — I think I’ll raise beef cattle this year,” grain farmers do have a bit of flexibility. And with spring planting only weeks or even days away, O’Brien thinks the looming soybean tariff might have some producers mulling their options.

“Farmers in Kansas, as well as the rest of the Corn Belt, are thinking this over,” he said. “Currently, there’s a price advantage with soybeans – all else being equal, farmers make a bit more money planting soybeans, compared to corn. When the tariff was announced, there was a modest decrease in that advantage,” O’Brien said.

“The thing we look at is, how much seed has been bought? If the numbers change and they start looking to leave soybean prices at a disadvantage, producers that have already

more than 30 years, and one I will continue to take very seriously, as we work to modernize our technology-focused regulations,” Perdue said.

Place your Classified Ad ONLINE today at:

785-539-7558

GRASS & GRAIN

grassandgrain.com

POLE BARN

Garages • Shops • Equipment Sheds

Horse Barns – ANY SIZE

CUSTOM BUILDINGS AVAILABLE

Galv./29 Gauge Color Metal

20 Colors Available

866-956-1221

chcbarns.com

kansasAGreport

Your source for Kansas Ag News on television

Sunday Mornings

@ 6:30 am

www.kansasagreport.com

bought soybean seed could scramble to return that seed and buy new seed of some other crop – corn, grain sorghum, sunflower or something else.”

O’Brien stresses that nothing has been finalized – yet.

“Again, what we’re thinking about is what could happen. If we get to the end of May and the tariffs stick and we haven’t come up with a solution, then it’s probably time to re-evaluate all those decisions.”

AERIAL SPRAYING: Herbicide \ Insecticide \ Fungicide

(316) 882-1540

VersaAir.com

SPEND LESS TIME IN THE FIELD. GET MORE OUT OF IT.

We designed the new Case IH 2160 Early Riser® planter to be productive the moment it leaves the shed. Its four configurations are factory-integrated with the industry's most accurate planter technology: including our all-new rugged row unit, steerable Rowtrac® Carrier system and in-furrow fertilizer capability. Providing you increased efficiency. Decreased downtime. And, most importantly, maximum productivity from every inch you farm. Visit caseih.com/newearlyriser.

SEE US TODAY

Bruna Implement

5 Kansas Locations

www.brunaimplementco.com

Rossville Truck & Tractor

Rossville, KS

785-584-6195

McConnell Machinery

Lawrence, KS

785-843-2676

Straub International • 7 Kansas Locations

www.straubint.com

Jim Phillips with Phillips Insurance uses Grass & Grain to create awareness about his company.

Jim has advertised in Grass & Grain for over 25 years.

Look for his weekly ad in the Women's Pages!

“Name recognition is important to a business. You have to have consistency with your advertising.”

You could also be reaping the benefits of Grass & Grain advertising!

Don't hesitate, call TOLL-FREE Today:

1-877-537-3816

Or stop by to talk with one of our advertising representatives:

Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN®

1531 Yuma St. • Manhattan, KS

Lydia Miller, Westphalia, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Prize

Winner Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
MAPLE ALMOND BUTTERNUT SQUASH
1/2 cup maple syrup
1/2 cup butter, melted
4 garlic cloves, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 medium butternut squash (about 4 pounds), peeled & cut into 2-inch pieces
1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
1/4 cup sliced almonds
1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
Mix syrup, melted butter, garlic, salt and pepper. Place squash in a 4-quart slow-cooker and toss with syrup mixture. Cook, covered, until tender, 5-6 hours. Stir in cream and cook, covered, on low heat until heated through, 15 to 30 minutes. Top with almonds and cheese. Makes 10 servings. 270 calories per serving.

Kellee George, Lawrence:
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 teaspoons dried sage
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon dried marjoram
1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper
Pinch ground cloves
2 pounds ground pork
Stir together all the spices; add to pork. Mix well with your hands. Form into 12 patties. Cook patties in 2 batches in a large nonstick skillet.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
BAKED MAC & CHEESE
3 cups shredded Cheddar cheese, divided
2 cups dry macaroni, cooked
3 large eggs
1 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter, cubed
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray an 8-inch baking dish. In large bowl stir 2 cups cheese and hot cooked pasta until combined. In a bowl whisk eggs, milk, sour cream and salt. Stir egg mixture and butter into pasta mixture until combined. Pour mixture into pan. Bake until hot and bubbly, about 30 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and bake until cheese is melted, about 5 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
OVEN ROASTED ASPARAGUS
2 pounds thin asparagus spears, bottoms trimmed
1/3 cup corn oil
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Line a 10-by-15-inch rimmed baking sheet with foil. Spread asparagus on foil. Drizzle with oil, toss to coat. Sprinkle with cheese, garlic, salt and pepper. Toss again then arrange asparagus in a single layer. Roast until just tender, 12-15 minutes. Sprinkle with lemon juice before serving.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
BUTTERSCOTCH GINGERBREAD COOKIES
1 cup butter, softened
1 cup packed brown sugar
2 large eggs
3 cups all-purpose flour
(2) 3 1/2-ounce packages of cook & serve butterscotch pudding mix
3 teaspoons ground ginger
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
In a large bowl cream butter and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs. Combine flour, pudding, ginger, baking powder and cinnamon. Gradually add to creamed mixture and mix well. Cover and chill 1 hour or until easy to handle. On a lightly floured surface roll out the dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with lightly floured cookie cutter. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes or until firm. Cool on wire racks. Decorate as desired. Makes about 2 dozen.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
PEANUT BUTTER CUSTARD PIE
Pastry for 9-inch single crust pie
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 cups skim milk
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Whipped topping, optional
Chopped peanuts, optional
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry and crimp edges; set aside. Place peanut butter in a large bowl. Add milk, 1/2 cup at a time, beating well after each addition, until mixture is smooth. In a medium bowl beat egg yolks with sugar and salt until light. Add to peanut butter mixture with vanilla. In a small bowl beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into filling mixture. Pour filling into pastry-lined pie plate and bake for 45 minutes or until filling is set. Cool completely. Place a large dollop of whipped topping in center of pie and sprinkle with chopped peanuts, if desired. Yield: 8 servings.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
PEANUT BUTTER CUSTARD PIE
Pastry for 9-inch single crust pie
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 cups skim milk
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Whipped topping, optional
Chopped peanuts, optional
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry and crimp edges; set aside. Place peanut butter in a large bowl. Add milk, 1/2 cup at a time, beating well after each addition, until mixture is smooth. In a medium bowl beat egg yolks with sugar and salt until light. Add to peanut butter mixture with vanilla. In a small bowl beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into filling mixture. Pour filling into pastry-lined pie plate and bake for 45 minutes or until filling is set. Cool completely. Place a large dollop of whipped topping in center of pie and sprinkle with chopped peanuts, if desired. Yield: 8 servings.

APRIL 2018!

“Our Daily Bread”

Recipe Contest Prize

5-in-1 Deluxe TwistEase™ Opener

OPENS CANS, MASON JARS, BOTTLES & MORE!

5 functions include:

- Opener ring for small jars
- Opener ring for large jars
- Twist-top soda bottle opener
- Pull-tab can opener
- Bottle opener

Made of ABS plastic and TPR plastic

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed. Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear. 2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. OR e-mail at: auctions@agpress.com

Farm Fresh

degrees. Line a 10-by-15-inch rimmed baking sheet with foil. Spread asparagus on foil. Drizzle with oil, toss to coat. Sprinkle with cheese, garlic, salt and pepper. Toss again then arrange asparagus in a single layer. Roast until just tender, 12-15 minutes. Sprinkle with lemon juice before serving.

Darlene Thomas, Delphos:
PEANUT BUTTER CUSTARD PIE
Pastry for 9-inch single crust pie
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 cups skim milk
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Whipped topping, optional
Chopped peanuts, optional
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry and crimp edges; set aside. Place peanut butter in a large bowl. Add milk, 1/2 cup at a time, beating well after each addition, until mixture is smooth. In a medium bowl beat egg yolks with sugar and salt until light. Add to peanut butter mixture with vanilla. In a small bowl beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into filling mixture. Pour filling into pastry-lined pie plate and bake for 45 minutes or until filling is set. Cool completely. Place a large dollop of whipped topping in center of pie and sprinkle with chopped peanuts, if desired. Yield: 8 servings.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
BUTTERSCOTCH GINGERBREAD COOKIES
1 cup butter, softened
1 cup packed brown sugar
2 large eggs
3 cups all-purpose flour
(2) 3 1/2-ounce packages of cook & serve butterscotch pudding mix
3 teaspoons ground ginger
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
In a large bowl cream butter and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs. Combine flour, pudding, ginger, baking powder and cinnamon. Gradually add to creamed mixture and mix well. Cover and chill 1 hour or until easy to handle. On a lightly floured surface roll out the dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with lightly floured cookie cutter. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes or until firm. Cool on wire racks. Decorate as desired. Makes about 2 dozen.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
BUTTERSCOTCH GINGERBREAD COOKIES
1 cup butter, softened
1 cup packed brown sugar
2 large eggs
3 cups all-purpose flour
(2) 3 1/2-ounce packages of cook & serve butterscotch pudding mix
3 teaspoons ground ginger
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
In a large bowl cream butter and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs. Combine flour, pudding, ginger, baking powder and cinnamon. Gradually add to creamed mixture and mix well. Cover and chill 1 hour or until easy to handle. On a lightly floured surface roll out the dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with lightly floured cookie cutter. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes or until firm. Cool on wire racks. Decorate as desired. Makes about 2 dozen.

Staying Home? Make The Most Of A Staycation

(NAPS) — For a great vacation experience, travel is not required—you can make priceless family memories with a staycation.

Staying at home saves time and budget for busy families. There are many ways to be a “local tourist” and enjoy an entertaining staycation that’s healthy and active.

Dr. Sonali Ruder, spokesperson for the Blueberry Council (aka the Foodie Physician), offers this advice on crafting a staycation to remember: “Spending time together and keeping kids’ minds and bodies going are important for a meaningful staycation. It can be as simple as taking walks or going to the playground. Bad weather? Get crafty with an art project. Put your devices away and play a trivia game that gets you thinking during dinner. And, of course, get kids in the kitchen to be your little sous chefs. It’s fun for them, but they can also practice their math and motor skills and learn about healthy eating.”

Savvy parents use all the tools at their disposal to keep kids busy and entertained during vacation season, and blueberries are here to help. They’re available — fresh or frozen — year-round. No muss, no fuss — just rinse and go. You can buy them by the boxful and eat them by the handful.



Ideas for Staycation Fun
Get the kids off the couch and into some entertaining activities.

- Start your day by tossing blueberries into your oatmeal, or make a batch of Dr. Ruder’s Blueberry French Toast Muffins.
- Invent your own scavenger hunt, indoors or outdoors.
- Practice counting or making shapes with blueberries.
- Explore “free days” at nearby museums.
- Whip up blueberry lemonade for an afternoon tea party.
- Picnic in the park or backyard with a basket of blueberries and healthy goodies.
- Assemble pizzas on whole-grain English muffins—kids’ choice of toppings!

BLUEBERRY FRENCH TOAST MUFFINS
Serves 12
4 large eggs
1 cup milk, any type
3 tablespoons pure maple syrup
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons vanilla
12 ounces whole grain bread, cut into small pieces (about 6 cups)
1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries

Hawaiian Plants For Good Health

(NAPS) — According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), a growing body of scientific evidence suggests the air quality within homes and other buildings can be seriously more polluted than outdoor air, even in the largest and most industrialized cities. But there’s an easy way to protect yourself and your family.

The Problem
Research indicates people spend approximately 90 percent of their time indoors. Thus, for many, the risks to one’s health from exposure to indoor air pollution may be greater than the risk from outdoor air pollution.

In addition, the CDC says, people most exposed to indoor air pollutants are often those most susceptible to their effects. Such groups include the young, the elderly and the chronically ill, especially those suffering from respiratory or cardiovascular diseases.

What To Do
When it comes to keeping your air breathable at home and at work, it really is rocket science. According to NASA researchers studying what it would take for humans to travel to other planets, you need at least one indoor plant for every 100 square feet. Plants naturally filter the air of chemicals and other toxins linked to health problems, such as

headaches and eye irritation. For example, every 24 hours, plants remove up to 87 percent of indoor volatile organic compounds (VOCs) that otherwise tend to get trapped inside today’s airtight, climate-controlled buildings. NASA’s research found plants purify the trapped air by pulling contaminants into the soil, where micro-organisms convert VOCs into food for the plant.

One NASA researcher, Dr. B. C. Wolverton, even went so far as to list the 50 plants best suited to purify your personal space.

Lucky for lovers of the lush and lovely, 11 of these come from Hawaii. Hawaiian-grown, premium-quality tropical potted foliage and flowers offer an “Aloha Advantage”: They not only provide a beautiful, picturesque piece of paradise, but Hawaiian-grown plants also tend to be very difficult to kill and, therefore, require less overall maintenance and replacement costs. This is probably one of the main reasons designers throughout the nation choose Hawaiian plants so often.

The Hawaiian Export Nursery Association (HENA) reports the 11 plants that make the health list are Rhipis Excelsa (Lady Palm), Chamaedorea Seifrizii (Bamboo Palm), Dracaena Janet Craig, Ficus “Alii” (“Alii” means “royal” in Hawaiian), Dracaena Fragrans (Corn Plant), Dracaena Warneckii, Dracaena Marginata (Dragon Tree), Norfolk Island Pine, Dendrobium Orchids, Anthurium, and Phalaenopsis Orchids.

These and other hearty,

Optional toppings: maple syrup, powdered sugar
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Whisk the eggs, milk, maple syrup, cinnamon and vanilla together in a large bowl. Add the bread and stir to combine well. Fold in the blueberries. Spray a 12-cup muffin pan with cooking spray. Spoon equal portions of the bread mixture into the muffin pan, filling the wells almost all the way to the top. Bake in the oven for 20-25 minutes until muffins are puffed up and cooked through. Remove from oven and cool. Serve muffins plain or top them with a little bit of maple syrup or powdered sugar.

Blueberries are amazingly versatile and taste great on their own or in baked goods, kid-friendly blueberry slushies, or parent-ready blueberry bourbon sours. They complement a variety of flavors, cuisines and dishes.

The Healthy Part
Blueberries contain just 80 calories per cup, Dr. Ruder adds. They’re a good source of dietary fiber so you feel full longer, and they aid in digestion. They’re also a good source of vitamin C, which boosts the immune system and helps protect cells from damage caused by free radicals, and manganese, which helps process cholesterol and nutrients. Blueberries are also low in sodium and contain virtually no fat.



pretty Hawaiian plants are available at major box stores and retailers such as Home Depot, Lowe’s and Costco, and nearby nurseries and garden centers. To ensure you’re purchasing a Hawaiian-grown plant, look for the unique lava rock soil, which is a main differentiator and reason these plants thrive and grow so healthfully.

Further Flora Research
Houseplants have also been shown to help your health, wealth and happiness in other ways. Researchers at Kansas State University found people in hospital rooms with plants request less pain medication, have lower heart rates and blood pressure, experience less fatigue and anxiety, and were released from the hospital sooner compared to people in rooms without plants.

A Dutch study also discovered adding plants to the workplace decreases fatigue, colds, headaches, coughs, sore throats and flu-like symptoms, which was further confirmed by the Agricultural University of Norway. England’s Royal Agricultural University found that students were 70 percent more attentive when there are plants in the classroom.

CENTRAL KANSAS

AG AVIATION

STEVE DONOVAN

Call to book your Spring spraying needs!

Cellular: 785-366-0513 • Office: 785-258-3649

CLEARY BUILDING CORP.

If you can dream it, we can build it!

What can Cleary build?

Garages, Showuses, Barndominiums, Cabins, Work Shops, Cold Storage, Churches, Offices, Dairy Barns, Horse Arenas, Mini-Storage Facilities, & More!

BUILDING SPECIALS!

30'x48'x15' • \$15,640
42'x56'x16' • \$22,186
60'x96'x17' • \$47,158

Building pictured is not priced in ad. Crew travel required over 50 miles. Local building code modifications extra. Price subject to change without notice.

CONTACT US FOR A FREE CONSULTATION!

Roca, NE • 402-420-0302
Garden City, KS • 620-271-0359
Salina, KS • 785-515-5800
Ottawa, KS • 785-242-2885
Wellington, KS • 620-326-2626

FEATURING:

ClearyBuilding.com • 800-373-5550

E&D Custom Silage

Conveniently located in central Kansas

- Claas 900 machine with K.P. and inoculant.
- 8 row head and pickup head.
- Support trucks and equipment.
- Dependable crew and equipment.

Jobs of Any Size!

Dustin T.R. Cort

620-635-0238 620-786-4646 620-786-5172

Kansas

POWERTRAIN & EQUIPMENT LLC

785-861-7034

1534 NW TYLER

TOPEKA, KANSAS

Complete Drivetrain Specialists • Drive Shafts

Rear Ends and Heavy Duty Parts

The National Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics is promoting the theme, 'Go Further with Food.' In today's world, it's a worthwhile call to action, says Kansas State University nutrition specialist Sandy Procter.

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations reports that one-third of food produced for human consumption is lost or wasted globally, which is about 1.3 billion tons of food – and just under \$1 trillion in equivalent U.S. dollars – each year.

Not all of that is food lost in the home, but Procter said that's a good place to start.

"It's not just the people with higher incomes who waste food," said Procter, who is with K-State Research and Extension. "Folks that are trying really hard to save money and do all of their grocery shopping just once a month are likely to have more food waste than if they were able to get to a store on a regular basis."

To maintain good nutrition and reduce the amount of food wasted, Procter shared these ideas for helping to make food go further:

Fruits and vegetables. "The way you store fruits and vegetables is part of the art of reducing waste," Procter said. Extension educators often conduct tours with shoppers to help them identify good quality fruit and vegetables, and then how those will be stored. For example, tomatoes don't need to be refrigerated, but strawberries certainly do. Selecting quality produce and storing them correctly "work together to keep food at its best as long as possible," Procter said.

Meats. Buying in bulk may help you save money at the store, but "it takes a little bit of discipline," Procter said. A five-pound package of chicken thighs may be on sale, but "unless you're doing a ban-

quet, you're probably going to want to re-package for freezing and have those ready in a size that you can thaw out for a meal's worth."

Make a plan for cooking meals. It takes some planning, but if you can take time on the weekend to cook and then freeze individual meals, it saves time and helps to use up available groceries.

Others may choose to shop for ingredients as they're needed, though Procter says "that can create a problem with access to the right ingredients, in addition to more time spent shopping."

Use the foods you have. Everyone tends to build up extra cans of food or other items that were originally intended for another purpose. As those build up, think of how you can pair foods to make another meal.

"Maybe you have a protein, and maybe you have a vegetable and sometimes it can be incorporated into a one-pot meal," Procter said. "Or, maybe you have a can of tuna and corn, and you can do a similar type meal with ingredients that you wouldn't normally choose but would fill all of the components of a healthful meal."

There are many other ways that consumers can contribute to making food go further, she said, including trying a variety of foods, purchasing at local farmers' markets, and supporting the local food pantry.

"Eating a variety of foods is a way to 'go further' in a healthy lifestyle," she said. "The body does amazing things; if we make choices from a variety of colors and variety of foods, our body is going to get most of the nutrients that it needs just from the variety that we choose."

Procter noted that farmers' markets give consumers a chance to talk directly with the person who has grown a certain

food. "And the foods are going to be at their prime, and we're probably not going to be able to experience them at a more tasty level than what we might find at the farmers' market," she said.

Recently, Kansas State University opened the Cat's Cupboard, an on-campus food pantry that helps college students and others who are experiencing food shortages.

"It might seem hard to believe that students who are going to college would have problems with hunger," Procter said. "But when you think about it, tuition has gone up, books have gone up, everything goes up, and we know that living in the Manhattan area is not inexpensive. As costs go up – and other considerations such as child care may be part of the mix – sometimes it is the food budget that really gets short-changed."

"So, the Cat's Cupboard was started, and there has been a lot of follow-up data where we're able to see that this is not students from other countries or those paying out-of-state tuition, but these are very often Kansas-born-and-bred students who are going to K-State who are simply not able to make ends meet when it comes to food."

More information on health and nutrition is available online at www.ksre.ksu.edu/humannutrition. Information on Cat's Cupboard is available at www.ksu.edu/cats-cupboard. Information about National Nutrition Month is available at <https://www.eatright.org/food/resources/national-nutrition-month>. If you have other nutrition related questions, please contact Erin Tynon at 785-457-3319, etynon@ksu.edu.



Limitations or possibilities?

By Lou Ann Thomas
Have you ever had an inspired idea that was immediately met with all the reasons it couldn't or wouldn't work? Have you ever had a great plan that you yourself immediately shot down because it had never been done before?

There is little more exhilarating than the rush of a fresh, new idea and yet there is little more deflating than to share that idea only to hear how it won't work, can't work or the ridiculous argument that because it has never been done before it can't possibly be done now?

We are often more willing to argue for our limitations than believe in our possibilities. I'll even argue with myself for my limitations. "Oh, come on, you can't possibly do that. Who do you think you are? Why, that's just crazy!" But where would we be today if the Wright brothers had listened to all the people who told them flying machines were a crazy idea? What if they had believed that there was no way we could fly because we had never flown before? What if Gideon Sundback had given up on his creation of two fac-

Home and Away

that we today take for granted.

So why are we so quick to jump on the "can't, won't, hasn't" wagon? Is it because change is hard and we don't like our present perspective challenged? Well, get over it, because new ideas, like zippers and light bulbs, benefit us all. Maybe it's a fear of failure that hinders us and makes us so resistant to new ideas. Not every idea will work. There will be some that fail miserably, but in that failure lives the kernels of future success. After thousands of attempts to create the light bulb, Thomas Edison was asked if he felt like a failure. His response was, "No. I have successfully discovered over 5,000 ways a light bulb does not work." Shortly thereafter he discovered how a light bulb does work.

I think we will be well served by trusting our crazy ideas and not letting anyone argue for our limitations, not even ourselves.

BARN BUILDERS DT CONSTRUCTION

918-527-0117

Free Estimates! All Workers Insured Est. 1977

One Year Warranty



30x50x10 enclosed..... Galvalume \$8,300
12' slider, 1 walk door.....Colored metal \$9,300
40x60x14 enclosed
2 12' sliding doors..... Galvalume \$15,100
1 walk door.....Colored metal \$16,500
40x100x16 enclosed
20' split sliding door..... Galvalume \$23,600
1 walk door.....Colored metal \$25,600

Price includes labor and material.

www.DTCBarns.com

GUNS, KNIVES, COINS AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 2018 — 9:30 AM

620 Fairview Avenue — NEWTON, KANSAS

First Church of God Hall

Rifles & Pistols include: High Standard, Smith & Wesson, Colt, Ruger, Derringer, Winchester, Iver Johnson, Mossberg, Savage & Other makes
Knives: Colt, Buck, Ka-Bar, Schrade, Camillus, Frost Cutlery, Knives made in USA, China, Pakistan, and other Countries, Many NIB.
60 Lots of Coins: United States Gold Type Set (5 Coins); 3- Sets of 20 1 oz. Fine Silver; \$1 Silver Dollars; United States Proof Sets; United States Mint Proof Sets; Full & Partial Books of Liberty Halves, Lincoln Cents, Fifty State Commemorative Quarters, Franklins, Indian Head Nickels; Mercury Dimes; Other Sets & Coins.
Call or check web for complete lists. Sale order is Guns, Knives, Coins.

PERSONAL COLLECTION



www.auctionspecialists.com
VERN KOCH, 316.772.6318
MIKE FLAVIN 283.8164

160± Acres of KIOWA COUNTY LAND AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2018 — 1:30 PM

Sale Site: Hamm Auction Center, 107 NE State RD 61 PRATT, KANSAS

Sellers: Ron Kendall, Reginald Jones & Donita Barnett

Land Located: From Haviland: East 3 miles on 54 HWY to Ave 57 then 1 mile North. **Legal Desc:** NE 4 of 10-28-16, Kiowa Co. KS. **Land Description:** Dry Land; **Possession:** Following 2018 Wheat Harvest. **Mineral Rights:** Sellers Mineral Interest Pass to the Buyer. **Earnest Money:** \$10,000.00 Down Day of Sale; Balance at Closing. **Taxes:** 2018 taxes Prorated to Day of closing. **Title Insurance:** 50% Buyer; 50% Seller, Pratt Co. Abstract; **Closing Fee:** 50% Buyer; 50% Seller; **Closing:** On or Before May 25th, 2018.

Full Sale Bill Online at www.hammauction.com



John Hamm/Auctioneer
620-450-7481
107 NE State Road 61, Pratt, KS 67124
www.hammauction.com

Announcements made Day of Sale take precedence over any internet, faxed, digital or printed materials.

436 LOT COIN AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 28 — 10:00 AM

FHTC: 3301 W. 18th Ave. — EMPORIA, KS

PREVIEW: Saturday: 8:30-10:00 AM

42+ Notes+ 2 Wood Choppers & other Lg. notes;
1922noD type II Wheat penny; 1909 VDB wheat penny;
125+ Morgan's; 30+ Peace; 70+ slabs; 18 Books; MORE!
For your FULL LIST, visit our website or call
620-366-0729 & we will mail you one!



Victor Edelman, Broker/Auctioneer
Hope Edelman, Owner/Real Estate Agent
hope@swiftsureauctions.com
www.swiftsureauctions.com
620-366-0729



FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 21 — 10:00 AM

2223 Rd H5 — AMERICUS, KS

SELLER: DON WASYLK

6 Tractors; 4 Trucks; 3 boats; 8 trailers; 15+ tractor implements like cultivators, planters, drain drills, discs, grinder mixers, brush mower, bulk grain bin; 125+ hog panels, 2 hog sheds, farrowing hut, feeders; misc. items like 4 stock racks for pickups, 2 hay bale feeders, 4+ cattle feeders, water tanks, fencing, wood & T posts, squeeze shoot, More!

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & for full list, visit website or call!



Victor Edelman, Broker/Auctioneer
Hope Edelman, Owner/Real Estate Agent
hope@swiftsureauctions.com
www.swiftsureauctions.com
620-366-0729



REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 2018 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 211 S. Wheat State Rd., BURTON, KS. From Burton, 1 mile west & 3/4 mile north.

(REAL ESTATE SELLS AFTER PERSONAL PROPERTY).

Legal Description: Part of the NE 1/4 of 19-23-3W, 7 acre farmstead more or less, Harvey County Kansas.

VEHICLES, SHOP EQUIP., HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES

1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4, 282K; 1997 Ford F-250 ext. cab pickup, power stroke diesel; 1993 GMC 3500 4 door 1 ton pickup with top; 1970 Chev. C10 pickup; 1969 El Camino, parts; 2000 Road HT 20' trailer with dove tail; 2004 Gulf Stream 24' bumper hitch travel trailer; 2 wheel trailers; Swisher 9 hp 28 ton log splitter; Ex-cell cherry picker; Central Machinery 3.5 cu. ft. cement mixer; Generac Wheel House 5500 watt generator; engine stands; Airco Dip-pak 200 wire welder; lg. air compressor; Ridgid air compressor; Craftsman mill saw; sockets; circular saws; C-clamps; chainsaws; Snap-On roller-away toolbox; top box; lanterns; Round Oak stove; wheelbarrow; torch & gauges; welding table; Stihl line trimmer; car parts; lockers; chains; boomers; hardware; dolly; vise; ped. grinder; organizers; welding clamps; adj. & pipe wrenches; shovels; forks; shop lights; timbers; wheels & tires; manual tire changer; ladders; scaffold; woven wire; ammo boxes; welding iron; speed rack; cream can; 8x10 storage unit; tackle & fishing equip.; washer & dryer; firewood; flatware; microwave; games; Bushnell telescope; wall telephone; baking dishes; primitives; dinette table & chairs; sofa; gun safes & rack; air mattress; bed; metal desks; pulleys; well pulley; ice tongs; dinner bells; cast iron skillets & other items; RR lantern; draw knife; thermometers; pictures; scale; helmets; hay sling; Tappan elec. range; Estate refrigerator; jars; bottles; cast iron smoke stands; pocket knives; brass items; Ludwig drum set; records; propeller; golf clubs; ski equip.; life jackets; & more.

MARLON MATULA ESTATE, SELLER

VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Real Estate

7833 N. Spencer Road, Newton, KS 67114

620-367-3800 or 620-367-2331

www.hillsborofreepress.com

Schmidt Clerks & Cashiers / Lunch by: K & B Catering

Farmers National Company (402) 496-3276

PERSONAL PROPERTY TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.

Prize for MAY 2018

"Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize



SIMPLY BE WELL™
Specialty Soaps
Lavender & Honey

- Pamper your skin with all-natural ingredients!
- The soap is plant-based to treat your skin well.
- Creates a smooth, silky lather
- Goat's Milk Soap
- Each bar is 4 ounces



Send Your Recipes Today!

A Complete Cattle Feeding & Marketing Service TIFFANY CATTLE CO., INC.



- Risk management handled by Tiffany Cattle Company
- Locked commodity prices
- Complete profit/loss statement for each pen
- All marketing decisions discussed with and approved by cattle owner
- Rewarded for your efforts in producing a quality product by selling your cattle on an industry competitive grid

Tiffany Cattle Company
1333 S. 2500 Road
Herington, KS 67449
(785) 258-3721

Tiffany Cattle West
758 Pioneer Road
Marquette, KS 67464
www.tiffanycattle.com

Shawn Tiffany
(785) 229-2902
shawn@tiffanycattle.com

Shane Tiffany
(785) 466-6529
shane@tiffanycattle.com

Family Owned & Operated

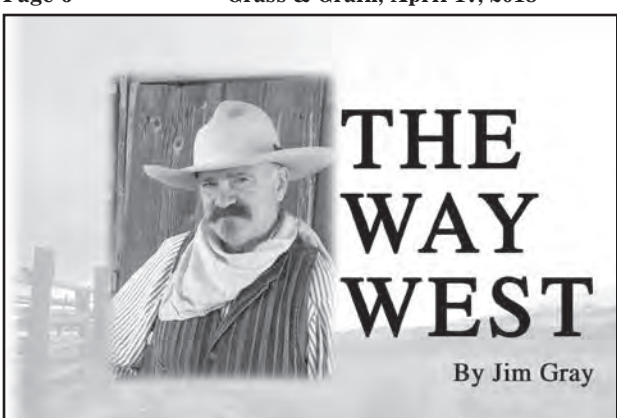
Tiffany Cattle Company is excited to announce the acquisition of a new location in McPherson county! Now with a total capacity of 32,000 head we are looking forward to providing multiple feeding and marketing options to our existing and new customers in both locations. With pen sizes of 50 to 200 head, we are equipped to service customers of any size.

Production Services

Objective is simply: Least Cost Per Pound of Gain! Ration formulation and cost analysis, health program designed and maintained by veterinarian, special pens and attention to sick animals, feed financing and cattle purchasing available.

Marketing Services

Marketing finished cattle is top priority at Tiffany Cattle Company. You have the option of selling on the cash market, forward contracting or grid pricing through multiple Kansas packers.



Courtroom Gun Battle

As a young boy Zeke Proctor came west with his parents. History has called his journey “The Trail of Tears,” the relocation of the Cherokee people from their homeland in the east to a place the government called Indian Territory. Proctor’s family settled just five miles west of the state of Arkansas in the Going Snake District, today’s Adair County, Oklahoma. The district had been named for an early Cherokee chief. Proctor was described as “rather tall, straight as an arrow, with his long black hair draping down over his shoulders.” He always carried a shotgun and wore two pistols, butt-forward in the same style as Wild Bill Hickok. When he went to town he shunned the main roads, taking isolated forest

roads, never returning home by way of the same road. On the streets in town he bypassed people at a distance. In stores he watched his back carefully.

In 1871 a marriage took place that would drastically change the course of Zeke Proctor’s life. Polly (Beck) Hildebrand and Jim Kesterson were married May 18, 1871. Unfortunately, Jim Kesterson was already married to Zeke Proctor’s sister, Susan. Kesterson’s illicit marriage to Polly Hildebrand was tolerated for many months until on February 13, 1872, during a spell of hard drinking, friends had ridiculed Proctor over Kesterson’s treatment of his sister.

Inevitably, Proctor confronted Kesterson and pulled his pistol, but just

as he fired Polly jumped in front of her man “and caught the deadly bullet in her chest.”

Kesterson ran for cover as bullets pierced his coat. With Polly lying dead before him Proctor fled the scene. How he was apprehended is uncertain, but varying stories seem to indicate that he turned himself in.

Kesterson was a white man, however, his marriage to a Cherokee woman effectively made him Cherokee according to tribal tradition. Legal descent in Cherokee culture is traced through the maternal line. Proctor’s lineage was determined by the same tradition, his father having married a Keetoowah Cherokee woman. The Cherokee Nation asserted its jurisdiction and began proceedings to try Proctor at the Going Snake Court House. The U. S. Commissioner of the Western District of Arkansas didn’t see it that way. Commissioner J.W.O. Churchill ordered the U.S. Marshal’s Service to arrest Proctor and bring him to Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Deputy U. S. Marshals Jacob G. Owens and Joseph S. Peavey rode out of Fort Smith with a posse that included Polly’s surviving husband, Jim Kesterson, and some of Polly’s relatives. In the meantime, the location of the trial had been moved to a log schoolhouse that was deemed easier than the courthouse to defend in case of trouble from the Becks.

Folks arrived at the schoolhouse early on April 15, 1872. The room was filled with Proctor’s supporters, armed and ready for trouble. The schoolyard was packed with people, many of them Becks. The Beck partisans identified themselves with sprigs of wild plum blossoms in their hats.

At about 11:15 in the morning the proceedings were disrupted by the arrival of Deputy U. S. Marshals and their posse. The posse men had been

ordered to remain outside until the verdict was reached, but the Kester- sons and the Becks had no intention of following the order. Once dismounted they formed “a column of twos” and marched through the crowd to the front door with weapons cocked. “Sut” Beck shoved a guard aside and burst through the door, a double-barreled shotgun at the ready. Someone fired a shot and chaos ensued!

Beck leveled his shotgun on Zeke Proctor. In the commotion Zeke’s brother, Johnson Proctor stepped in front of Beck and grabbed the barrel of the gun just as it went off. He had received the full force of one barrel of shot in his chest. A few buckshot hit Zeke. Johnson clung to the barrel of the shotgun as he fell to the floor, saving his brother’s life.

Zeke’s attorney was killed almost instantly from two shotgun blasts. Men began to fall on both sides. Even Zeke produced a pistol to defend himself and his friends. When the smoke cleared four men lay dead inside the schoolhouse. Another body was on the ground outside and wounded men were moaning and dying. Marshal Owens was carried to a nearby house “gasping that he had tried his best to hold back the Becks.” He lingered for another day before taking his last breath.

Court was reconvened the next day in spite of a wounded judge and several wounded jurors. Eleven men were dead and as many as nineteen wounded. That day, Zeke Proctor was acquitted and became a famous folk hero among the Cherokees on The Way West.

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



Kansas State University animal science students swept several top honors at the American Society of Animal Science’s regional meeting in Omaha, Neb.

K-State students excel at American Society of Animal Science regional meeting

Students in Kansas State University’s Department of Animal Sciences and Industry swept many of the top honors during the American Society of Animal Science’s recent regional meeting.

Roger Cochrane, a doctoral student in feed safety, was named a Midwest Young Scholar, while K-State undergraduate and graduate students won first place in six of eight categories for presenting abstracts of their research.

The list of K-State winners include:

Ph.D. Oral Competition — 1st place Mariana Menegat, mentored by the applied swine nutrition team; Ph.D. Poster Competition — 1st place Henrique

Cemin, mentored by the applied swine nutrition team;

M.S. Poster Competition — 3rd place Ashton Yoder, mentored by Cassie Jones;

B.S. Oral Competition — 1st place Katelyn Thomson, mentored by the applied swine nutrition team;

B.S. Poster Competition — 1st place Abbie Smith, mentored by Cassie Jones; 3rd place Mikayla Goering, mentored by Lindsey Hulbert;

B.S. Poster Competition II — 1st place Ethan Sylvestre, mentored by Cassie Jones; and

B.S. Poster Competition III — 1st place Haley Wecker, and 3rd place Michaela Braun, both mentored by Dr. Chad Paulk.

He who stirs the pot needs to lick the spoon

By Jody G. Holthaus, Meadowlark District Extension Agent, Livestock and Natural Resources

I love this saying. I’ve edited it to make it politically correct. I was horrified to read an article in the *Des Moines Register*, reporting the latest research coming out of Iowa State University.

Russia has been funding articles shared online that question the safety of GMOs, just to keep the pot stirred and make themselves appear as the “ecologically clean alternative.” The research conducted by ISU Assistant Sociology professor Shawn Dorius says that Russia is trying to build up their ag sector. Turning the U.S. or world against GMOs would have a negative effect on our trade and could bolster Russia’s.

About 90 percent of Iowa’s corn is genetically engineered to tolerate herbicides and pests.

Even though the federal government declared GMO crops safe for public consumption two decades ago, there are still some high-profile people like Dr

Oz and groups that keep raising questions about their safety. They are demanding mandatory labeling laws and outright bans.

Growing GMO crops is banned in 36 countries, including Russia. Dorius said, “Stirring the anti-GMO pot would serve a great many of Russia’s political, economic and military objectives.”

Russia funds internet sites RT and Sputnik, with U.S. versions. These two sites posted more negative articles about GMOs than five other news organizations. They used “GMO click bait” embedded in articles that would give you a negative opinion of GMOs.

The research did not address how effective this smear campaign was. That’s why it’s important to look for credible sources when you are concerned about food issues. For genetic engineering look to the National Academies of Science.

With so many demands for more food in our world, we have to keep all tools available.

It's time to come home.

- Your Success -
You are certain to find several bulls that meet your goals.
Listening to the needs of the commercial producer drives every decision we make.

- Year-around Resources -
In a competitive climate we have your back: customized consulting and herd visits, guaranteed sight-unseen bull purchasing options, calf and replacement heifer marketing assistance and more...

- Exclusively Private Treaty -
You won't be choosing from bulls that "didn't make the sale" or were "caught" in the auction.
HPR customers receive personalized assistance to view the entire offering when you visit.

- Find Your Fit -
Over 250 18-month-old and spring yearling bulls in three breeds to select from. Managed in large contemporary groups, we raised and own the dam of every bull in our offering. Our goal: The right bull to the right herd every time.

For more than 20 years this has proven to be a successful path for hundreds in the HPR Family. On your journey for genetic solutions you will find Harms Plainview Ranch is a comfortable place to call home.



PRIVATE TREATY BULL SALE

ANGUS | CHAROLAIS | RED ANGUS

HARMS PLAINVIEW RANCH

Your Partner In Progress



Photos, Videos and Sale information available
www.HARMSRANCH.com
Please contact us to request a print catalog.



Harms Plainview Ranch • Mark & Kim Harms & Family
2528 250th Street • Lincolnville, Kansas 66858
Office: (620) 924-5544 • Cell: (620) 382-6388 • hprbulls@tctelco.net
www.HARMSRANCH.com

ARE YOU READY FOR HAY SEASON?



NEED HAY HANDLING EQUIPMENT?



BUY A BIG HOSS, GET A FREE HAY CONSERVER!
*Limited Time ONLY

GoBobKansas.com

(866)-287-7585



Tractor Supply holds semi-annual 4-H fundraiser

Tractor Supply Company, the largest rural lifestyle retailer in the country, is hosting its ninth year of Paper Clover, a fundraising campaign that provides millions of dollars in scholarships for 4-H youth in partnership with National 4-H council.

From now until April 22, Tractor Supply customers can participate in the Paper Clover fundraiser by purchasing a paper clover—the emblem of 4-H—for a donation during checkout at stores nationwide or by making

a purchase online at TractorSupply.com. The funds raised will be awarded to 4-H youth as scholarships to attend camps and leadership conferences in the state where the donation was collected.

“Every Paper Clover donation directly contributes to the growth and development of 4-H youth,” said Christi Korzekwa, senior vice president of marketing at Tractor Supply Company. “Tractor Supply customers and team members show incredible support for this

program because they see the value 4-H brings in teaching indispensable skills that benefit their communities for years to come.”

Since its start in 2010, the partnership between Tractor Supply and 4-H has generated more than \$13 million in essential funding. Last year the Paper Clover fundraiser, which takes place in the spring and fall, saw a record-breaking year with more than \$1.8 million raised.

“The stories we hear

from the thousands of 4-H youth who have attended camps and leadership conferences because of Paper Clover remind us why we work so hard to support this mission,” said Jessica Holmes, store marketing manager at Tractor Supply Company. “In every Tractor Supply community, we see 4-H members growing into leaders and we are proud to play a role in their development.”

Fundraising efforts from Paper Clover fund scholarships for numer-

ous state level 4-H programs nationwide, and every donation benefits youth within the state it was collected.

“4-H continues to empower America’s youth with hands-on learning and education programs that encompass skills like responsibility, resiliency and hard work,” said Jennifer Sirangelo, president and CEO, National 4-H Council. “Thanks to our partnership with Tractor Supply Company, its team members and the communities it serves, the Paper

Clover promotion gives more youth the opportunity to experience and benefit from 4-H.”

4-H clubs are encouraged to contact a Tractor Supply store to participate during the in-store fundraiser. Those who participate with their local store are eligible to win a \$100 Tractor Supply gift card through the Paper Clover Participation Sweepstakes. For more information on how to enter the sweepstakes, visit TractorSupply.com/4h.

Satellites, supercomputers, and machine learning provide real-time crop type data

Corn and soybean fields look similar from space – at least they used to. But now, scientists have proven a new technique for distinguishing the two crops using satellite data and the processing power of super-computers.

“If we want to predict corn or soybean production for Illinois or the entire United States, we have to know where they are being grown,” says Kaiyu Guan, assistant professor in the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences at the University of Illinois, Blue Waters professor at the National Center for Supercomputing Applications (NCSA), and the principal investigator of the new study.

The advancement, published in *Remote Sensing of Environment*, is a breakthrough because, previously, national corn and soybean acreages were only made available to the public four to six months after harvest by the USDA. The lag meant policy decisions were based on stale data. But the new technique can distinguish the two major crops with 95 percent accuracy by the end of July for each field – just two or three months after planting and well before harvest.

The researchers argue more timely estimates of

crop areas could be used for a variety of monitoring and decision-making applications, including crop insurance, land rental, supply-chain logistics, commodity markets, and more.

For Guan, however, the work’s scientific value is as important as its practical value.

A set of satellites known as Landsat have been continuously circling the Earth for 40 years, collecting images using sensors that represent different parts of the electromagnetic spectrum. Guan says most previous attempts to differentiate corn and soybean from these images were based on the visible and near-infrared part of the spectrum, but he and his team decided to try something different.

“We found a spectral band, the short-wave infrared (SWIR), that was extremely useful in identifying the difference between corn and soybean,” says Yaping Cai, Ph.D. student and first author of the work, following the guidance of Guan and another senior co-author, Shaowen Wang in the Department of Geography at U of I.

It turns out corn and soybean have predictably different leaf water status by July most years. The team used SWIR data and other spectral data from

three Landsat satellites over a 15-year period, and consistently picked up this leaf water status signal.

“The SWIR band is more sensitive to water content inside the leaf. That signal can’t be captured by traditional RGB (visible) light or near-infrared bands, so the SWIR is extremely useful to differentiate corn and soybean,” Guan concludes.

The researchers used a type of machine-learning, known as a deep neural network, to analyze the data.

“Deep learning approaches have just started

to be applied for agricultural applications, and we foresee a huge potential of such technologies for future innovations in this area,” says Jian Peng, assistant professor in the Department of Computer Science at U of I, and a co-author and co-principal investigator of the new study.

The team focused their analysis within Campaign County, Illinois, as a proof-of-concept. Even though it was a relatively small area, analyzing 15 years of satellite data at a 30-meter resolution still required a super-comput-

er to process tens of terabytes of data.

“It’s a huge amount of satellite data. We used the Blue Waters and ROGER super-computers at the NCSA to handle the process and extract useful information,” Guan says. “Technology-wise, being able to handle such a huge amount of data and apply an advanced machine-learning algorithm was a big challenge before, but now we have super-computers and the skills to handle the dataset.”

The team is now working on expanding the study

area to the entire Corn Belt, and investigating further applications of the data, including yield and other quality estimates.

The article, “A high-performance and in-season classification system of field-level crop types using time-series Landsat data and a machine learning approach,” is published in *Remote Sensing of Environment* [DOI: 10.1016/j.rse.2018.02.045]. Additional authors include Christopher Seifert, Brian Wardlow, and Zhan Li. The work was supported by NCSA, NASA, and the National Science Foundation.

Fair poultry testing events planned

All poultry must be tested for Pullorum-Typhoid and Avian Flu prior to being exhibited at the county fair. No testing will be taking place at the county fair.

Kansas Division of Animal Health and USDA personnel will be conducting four poultry testing events in the River Valley Extension District. Pigeons and waterfowl do not have to be tested. There is no cost to have poultry tested.

By holding the testing before fair, KDAH and USDA have time to confirm test results and take the appropriate actions in advance if needed. The testing is required to help prevent spreading diseases.

4-H members, FFA members, and Open Class

participants are able to have their poultry tested at any of the four events listed below. You do not have to attend the testing in your county.

Please contact Monica Thayer at the Belleville office with additional questions or concerns, 785-527-5084 or mthayer@ksu.edu.

County Fair Poultry Testing Dates:

Monday, July 9th – 2-4 p.m. – Washington Fairgrounds


Monday, July 9th – 5-6 p.m. – Clay Center Fairgrounds

Wednesday, July 11th – 2-4 p.m. – Belleville Fairgrounds


Wednesday, July 11th – 5-6 p.m. – Concordia Fairgrounds

RICK NEMETH
250 18 Mo. Old Registered Angus Bulls for Sale on Farm
85% of Bulls Are AI Sired
100 Bulls are ET Calves
nemethangus.com
Ludell, KS • (785) 626-4309
LOCATION: 13 miles northeast of Atwood, KS


Sale bulls are in top 2% of breed for both weaning and yearling weights.



EPD's BW WW MILK YW
.8 60 23 113



EPD's BW WW MILK YW
.1 58 27 105



EPD's BW WW MILK YW
2.6 73 20 126

SYDGEN FATE
SCR PROMISE 4042
SYDGEN TRUST
SYDGEN FOREVER
LADY 4413
SYDGEN CONTACT
SYDGEN HEROINE
DOAR HEROINE LT

TR MR ABERDEEN
CRA BEXTOR
TC ABERDEEN
TC BLACKBIRD
SS OBJECTIVE T510
TR MS ERICA

SAV RENOWN 3439
RR RITO 707
RR RITO 707 OF IDEAL3407 7075
IDEAL 3407 OF 1418 076
SAV 8180 TRAVELER 004
SAV BLACKCAP MAY 4136
SAV MAY 2397

FARM TUFF

New, Remanufactured and Recycled Ag Replacement Parts

AbileneMachine®
Ag Replacement Parts

Planter and Drill Parts

Think of Abilene Machine When Rebuilding Your Planter & Drill – We Offer Great Quality and Price!

15" x 3.5mm Seeder Blade
For John Deere® & Kinze®
\$23⁰⁰
#AMAA53860





18" Flat Seeder Blade
\$27⁰⁰
#AMN283804

4.5" x 16" Gauge Wheel Tire
Available from an O.E.M. Supplier
\$30²⁸
#AMA22884

15" x 3.5mm Seed Disc Opener Assembly
For John Deere® XP Series
\$29⁰⁰
#AMAA65248

Toll Free: 800-255-0337 • www.AbileneMachine.com • See Us on Facebook

DIEBOLT LLC
CUSTOM HOMES, KITCHENS & POST FRAME BUILDINGS



Super Sale!

Post Frame Metal Buildings

Multi-Purpose

Size	Regular Low Price	Cash With Order This Week Only!
20'x24'x10'	\$9,900	\$8,900
24'x24'x10'	\$11,900	\$9,900
30'x40'x10'	\$19,500	\$18,500
30'x50'x10'	\$23,900	\$21,900
40'x60'x16'	\$39,900	\$36,900
40'x80'x16'	\$49,900	\$45,900

Multi-Purpose Features
4" Concrete Slab On Your Level Pad | 40-Year Metal 29 Ga | 18 Color Choices | Lifetime Warranty On Posts | 1 ea. 10x8 Overhead Door Insulated on 10' High Buildings | 1 ea. 12x14 Overhead Door Insulated on 16' High Buildings | 1 ea. 3' Walk Door, Fiberglass, Composite Jamb | Lifetime Workmanship Warranty

Deluxe

Regular Low Price	Cash With Order This Week Only!
\$11,900	\$10,900
\$13,900	\$11,900
\$22,500	\$20,900
\$26,900	\$24,900
\$43,900	\$39,900
\$52,900	\$49,900

Deluxe Features:
Same as Multi-Purpose Features, Plus:
12" Overhang 4 Sides | Eave & Ridge Ventilation | 1 ea. 10'x8' Wide Additional Door on 10' High Buildings | 1 ea. 12'x14' Wide Additional Door on 16' High Buildings | 2 ea. 3x3 Windows Insulated Glass | Wainscot 4 Sides

620-496-6161 | Iola, Kansas

don@dieboltllc.com • www.dieboltllc.com

Midwest Dairy unveils new logo and brand identity; reflects new vision and mission to better connect with consumers

Midwest Dairy has unveiled a new logo as part of the organization's new vision, mission and strategic plan focused on bringing dairy to life for the consumer and giving them an excellent dairy experience. Serving as a visual connection between farmers and consumers, the new, more simple design is not only intended to convey the goodness of products Midwest dairy farmers so proudly produce but also, for the first time, to represent Midwest Dairy

as one entity, no longer including the words Association or Council, to more prominently showcase the values that both organizations bring to consumers.

"Under our new strategic plan, our goal is to sit beside consumers and have conversations that demonstrate our openness, transparency and willingness to listen first and then share the farm to table journey," says Midwest Dairy CEO Lucas Lentsch. "We also want our new logo to con-



vey the strong traditions of our dairy farmers and their ongoing commitment to producing quality, nutritious dairy products for

today's consumers."

Midwest Dairy's new logo, vision and mission are the result of a year-long comprehensive stra-

tegic planning process that incorporated input from Midwest Dairy farmers, staff and a variety of partners throughout the dairy community, including retailers, processors and manufacturers, cooperatives and other industry leaders.

The new Midwest Dairy logo conveys the timelessness of dairy farming and reminds consumers that dairy is, and always will be, wholesome and enjoyable. The color blue represents the friendly, trustworthy farmers, and the yellow "smile" or splash makes you think of the

richness that would be associated with butter or cream.

"Our new approach and logo will help us work with partners to develop stronger relationships with consumers to better understand what is important to them," says Lentsch. "We will be working even more collaboratively with our farmers, wellness, manufacturing, retail and co-op partners to provide valuable resources and new product innovations that meet emerging trends and consumer demands."

Your First Step to a Building that Lasts

Riley Construction
RileyBuilds.com

785-539-6022 785-823-6812
Manhattan Salina

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 2018 — 10:00 AM

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

GUNS & AMMO
Guns sell at 10:00 a.m.
Winchester 62A-22 VG; Winchester 62A-22 G; Winchester 1906 22; Winchester 1906 22 rare 1890 receiver; Winchester 1890 22 short; Ruger 1022 auto Red Dot sight; Remington Sport Master 22 bolt tube; Remington model 38 22 bolt tube; Topper 20 ga 55; Ithica model 37 featherweight 20 ga. vint rib; Mossberg 410 bolt; 98 Mauser 1909 Argentino 30-06 bishop stock fitted by Donald Ade; 93 Mauser 7mm; Norinco SKS 7.62x39; gun case; ammo inc.: 7.62x39; 33-30; 410; uMM Mauser; 30-06; 303 Brit; US Civil War bayonet; SKS magazine 762x39; bullets: 308; 7MM 284 BT; Pacific loading press; dies 30-06 385P, 7MM Mauser; powder

measure set; powder 4895; large rifle primer; rifle cleaning set; Bear bow; wood fishing lures; fishing rods; hunting knives.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & OTHER
Cast iron inc: Griswold (10-3; 5-3; 10-9; 5-8; 3-3; 8-5; 9-8; 10; Wagner 0, 6: other cast iron skillets (8, 10, large 10; corn bread pan; corn ear); Griswold 2 rollover waffle, muffin, grid-dle, roaster 9" w/lid, 8" w/lid; Chicago Cutlery knives; stainless steel; Enterprise cherry pitter; other pitters; apple peeler; several food grinders; set sterling flat ware; 3 sets plate flatware; wall coffee grinder; horse shoes; 10 quilts; assortment linens; assortment pictures inc.: Lone Wolf; perfume bottles; figurines; head

vases; covered turkeys; Delft; set wheat plates; Jewell T pieces; clown figures; vases; large assortment of glass; 60's floor lamp; bronze Bronco figure; walnut organ; kerosene lamps; folding bevel mirror; kerosene lamps; crock water cooler; Crown 3 gal churn; Pittsburg 5 gal churn; mantel clocks; lard press; brass cane holder; canes; wooden tool chest; granite coffee pots; baskets; photo album; viewer; Christmas decorations; books inc.: Billy Whiskers; large Nut Cracker figure; modern desk & chair; sewing machine; foot lockers; Orec vacuum; bread machine; other appliances; table lamps; Lifetime & Salad Master stainless steel pieces; large assortment of other collectibles.

NOTE: This is a very large auction, with many boxes that have been packed for years, and don't know what is in them. This is an individual collection from a long time collector. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 2018 — 10:30 AM

AUCTION LOCATED: HERINGTON, KS • Community Building, South Broadway

TOOLS - 10:30 AM
HD 16' aluminum extension ladder; (2) 6' wood step ladders; small step ladder; kitchen step stool; long and short handled tools; misc. hand tools; bench grinder and vise; electric leaf blower, electric weeder; fishing rods, reels, etc.; patio folding chairs; 2 metal mesh type patio chairs; 2 old metal lawn chairs; misc. other lawn chairs; umbrella for patio table; 3 old white hard care doors; Coleman stove; water jugs and styro coolers; metal shelving and 5-shelf pine bookcase; card table with 4 chairs; metal office desk with chair; folding aluminum table; 1 bushel and half bushel baskets; table top fans; ice tongs; wooden porch swing.

FURNITURE
Blonde oak 3-piece bedroom set; Hollywood bed frame, bed with 2 matching lamps and tables; nice sofa; dresser with mirror; 2 recliners; 2 matching occasional chairs; round top

dining table with chairs; antique glass door china cabinet; lamp tables and lamps; nice Lane cedar chest; dry sink (like) table; RCA table top TV; Zenith table top TV on nice stand; dehumidifier; antique frame dresser mirror; pool ball clock; old Trimline portable record player; misc. wall pictures; old dropleaf kitchen table.

KITCHEN ITEMS
Whirlpool 22' cu. ft. refrigerator; nice Kenmore upright freezer; microwave and stand; toaster oven; electric toaster, can opener, knife, coffee pot, food chopper; pressure cooker; Farberware convection oven; aluminum roaster; blender; '50s style kitchen clock and '50s style set of dishes; Pyrex, Corningware; misc. glassware; baking dishes; molds, pots, pans, strainers and flatware; picnic basket; granite coffee pot; misc. Fenton; Samgo Cotillion dish set; aluminum pitcher; green Depression pitcher; swag lamp; knick knacks and Christmas items; craft items; lots of trivets.

12:00 NOON
Four (4) battery-operated "Working" Handicap Hoverboards; VA Approved EZ Access all aluminum wheel chair ramps in 5 sections, one section 16' long; one section 8'4" and one section 63"; ALSO (2) 65" x 65" square landings, all with both side railings!

SEWING MISC., LINENS, BLANKETS, ETC.
Maple wood White sewing machine with attachments, bobbin holder; antique GE portable sewing machine in original case and instructions; old wood ironing board; folding sewing chair; linen table clothes, bed spreads, hand tied blankets, chenille blankets, pillows, etc.; quilt batting; denim misc.; fabric; doll bed high chair; metal kitchen stool; Disney and misc. Little Golden kids books; small black flat top trunk.

CLICK ON KSALLINK.COM

SELLER: MRS. EDGAR (ELSIE) RIFFEL

TERMS: Pay by Cash or Good Check. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

BOB'S AUCTION SERVICE • Auctioneer: Bob Kickhaefer, • 785-258-4188
Clerk/Cashier: Bob's Auction Service • Lunch served by Burdick Relay For Life

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 2018 — 9:04 AM

National Guard Armory (400 Grandview) — NEWTON, KS
Over 35+ Year Accumulation of Antiques & Collectibles, Antique/Vintage Furniture!

Crocks, primitives, Indian and Mexican weavings, clocks, Elvis, vintage jewelry, Dolls, Mickey Mouse, buttons, enamelware, handbags, Iver Johnson single shot 16 ga. & .410 gauge, Toys, Glassware, Depression glass, Santa Fe RR, rods, reels, lures, Pottery, smalls & **MUCH MORE!**

See at www.bruauction.com

Wade Brubacher, Auctioneer/REALTOR®
316-283-9183 • www.bruauction.com

Angus Bulls and Red Angus Bulls

18 Months & 2 Year Olds

FOR SALE PRIVATE TREATY

J Bar Angus

Jeff Johnson
785-883-4880

Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN

Subscribe today at
785-539-7558
or online at
grassandgrain.com

- Classifieds
- Our Daily Bread
- Baxter Black
- Yard & Garden Tips
- Auction Listings
- Special Issues

COUNTRY CLIPPER

ZERO TURN MOWER

CountryClipper.com

Tough, Dependable Mower For Any Need

MADE IN THE USA

Bringing You a Quality Product, From the Heart of America

Contact a dealer near you today!

G&R Implement
Durham, KS • 620-732-3245

The Hardware Store
Atchison, KS • 913-367-7616

Troy's True Value
Halstead, KS • 316-835-2163

More than 200 come together to discuss Ogallala Aquifer

More than 200 people from agriculture and other industries came together April 9-10 to discuss the challenges and opportunities for preserving groundwater in the Ogallala Aquifer region, a large resource that touches parts of eight states from South Dakota to Texas.

The Ogallala Aquifer Summit marked a key accomplishment in the 50-year water vision for Kansas, a plan set forth in 2013 by then Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback.

"The Ogallala was one of the two marquee parts of the governor's 50-Year Water Vision, along with the reservoirs in the eastern part of the state," said Tracy Streeter, director of the Kansas Water Office, which organized the summit along with Kansas State University and Colorado State University.

"This conference is very important in helping us achieve our goals under the 50-year water plan that the governor set us on three years ago."

Dan Devlin, the director of the Kansas Water Research Institute at Kansas State University, noted that the meeting was also in response to citizen's requests.

"It was really interesting back when Gov. Brownback was doing the meetings for the 50-Year Water Vision for Kansas, we heard at meeting after meeting from citizens that they wanted to talk to the other Ogallala states," Devlin said. "They said, 'We want to know what they're doing. We want to know what we can learn from them and we can also share things.'"

The Ogallala Aquifer underlies 175,000 square miles, or about 112 million acres in parts of eight states. For nearly 80 years, farmers and communities have been using the aquifer for agriculture and public water supplies. The Ogallala supports about 30 percent of all U.S. crop and livestock production, accounting for an estimated \$35 billion in agricultural products annually.

But the resource is dwindling... quickly. Southern parts of the aquifer – including many areas of Texas and New Mexico – are nearly dry and in western Kansas, an extremely productive agricultural region, wells are slowing down as the

amount of water available to farmers is becoming increasingly scarce.

"When we are dealing with issues like the Ogallala Aquifer, addressing them from one state's perspective is just not the best way to get something done," said Jackie McClaskey, secretary of the Kansas Department of Agriculture, who participated in the two-day meeting.

"By pulling together all of the states impacted by the Ogallala it allows us to bring lots of great ideas and lots of minds and lots of folks together to really say how can we work together to address concerns in the Ogallala, whether that be decline or economic conditions surrounding the Ogallala... all the different types of issues that not only Kansans are concerned about, but all of the folks that live on the Ogallala."

Summit participants heard presentations on science and research, technology, producer practices and water policy, and shared their views on each during small group sessions. Their opinions were compiled and will be part of a report due out later this year.

"For me, the importance of this meeting is just kind of listening to some of the concerns in the other states," said Harold Grall, a farmer near Dumas, Texas. "We're all pumping out of the same aquifer. Each of the states has its own set of rules and regulations on how they conserve water and I like hearing those different ideas."

He added: "At times, it just seems because we're depleting a finite source, that our time is limited, but talking to the people around here helps us to be hopeful that maybe we've got a longer time than we think."

A common theme at the meeting was that farmers want to do what's right and sustain the resource for generations to come. It wasn't a message lost on 16-year-old Grace Roth, an officer in FFA and a Kansas Youth Water Advocate.

"It encourages me and also makes me feel kind of relieved because these people have a genuine care for the future and these people want to do something for our generation," Roth said. "They want to take action today

so that we can ensure our future; we can ensure the future not only of agriculture but also the future of our world."

Roth, who gave an impassioned ten-minute talk during the meeting, said every person should be interested about issues that help to preserve and protect water.

"Just imagine if one day you turn on your sink and nothing came out," she said. "How would you continue on with your life? It's a very scary thought of not being able to prosper in the future."

Much of the university research currently being conducted in the Ogallala Aquifer region is a result of a Coordinated Agriculture

Project (CAP) grant from the National Institute of Food and Agriculture. CAP grants are designed to involve researchers from many universities and organizations, and to communicate information to citizens.

"We want producers to be the voice that is spreading the message," said the Kansas Water Office's Streeter. "It's one thing for ag departments, universities, water office folks to get up and tell these success stories, but it's much better for the producers themselves to do it, and that voice does get heard by other producers."

McClaskey added: "What I think is unique about (the Ogallala Sum-

Tractor Safety Course scheduled for May 25 and 29 in Wamego

A Hazardous Occupations Safety Training in Agriculture course (tractor safety) will be conducted on Friday, May 25 and Tuesday, May 29 at KanEquip, 18035 East Hwy. 24, Wamego. The class will run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the first day and from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the second day. The cost is \$30 which includes materials and lunch both days.

The course is taught by KSU Extension agents from Douglas, Geary, Leavenworth, Pottawatomie, Riley, Shawnee and Wabaunsee counties and is recommended for youths age 12 and older. This is an excellent course that covers many areas of farm safety including Safety Basics on the Farm, Working with Livestock, Using Pesticides and Chemicals, Grain Bins, Anhydrous Ammonia, Tractor Safety, Using Power Take-Off, and Operating Skid Steers and ATVs. Any youth 14 or 15 years old who will operate a tractor, work with livestock or do other qualifying farm labor for someone other than their parent is required to pass the course to be legally employed. Youth working on a family farm with their parents are encouraged to attend to learn safety skills on a farm. Youths age 12 and 13 are welcome to participate in the class, but cannot be certified until age 14. Youth 16 years old and older are also welcome to attend.

Two hours of practical tractor experience is also required for certification. A parent or employer will supervise the two hours of practical experience at a later date. Actual tractor driving will not be included in the safety course.

The registration deadline to enroll in the Hazardous Occupations Safety Training course is May 21. Contact the Pottawatomie County Extension Office at 785-457-3319 to enroll or register online at www.pottawatomie.ksu.edu.

Building Solutions You Can Trust

"Experience the Difference"





Engineered Wood Framed Metal Buildings
Call for FREE ESTIMATE or visit our Website
For on-line pricing
Building Materials and do it yourself
Building kits available.

K-Construction Inc.
Alta Vista, KS
785-499-5296
www.k-constructioninc.com

DONUT SHOP REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 2018 — 6:30 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: 318 W. Main St., COUNCIL GROVE, KS



SELLER: SANDRA R. BANE

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Here is an opportunity with tons of potential! This commercial property is located on the beautiful, historic downtown main street of Council Grove. This property offers you over 6,700 sq. ft. You can either use it all, rent out half, or have two income producing properties. Come and take a look at how this property can work for you. **PROPERTY ADDRESS:** 318 W. Main, Council Grove, KS 66864. **BRIEF LEGAL:** The East 14 1/2 feet of the South 110 feet of Lot 11 and all of Lot 12, in Block 20, Original City of Council Grove, Morris County, Kansas. **DESCRIPTION:** Formerly known as the "Donut Shop," this property gives you all kinds of options. The front of the building is set up to work as one large storefront or as a double storefront with two separate entry doors. The east store front was most recently operated as the "Donut Shop" and would work great as a restaurant, office area or retail space. there is CH/CA and a double bathroom (1 is working, 1 is not), with an updated lift station to the sewer. The west storefront has an open concept and could be used many different ways. It is cooled by a window AC and a gas furnace. In addition to the store front space, there is an overhead door from the alley to access the over 2,200 sq. ft. of storage space in the rear of the building. If you like history and older architectural details, you will enjoy finding that there is still the original ceiling tin tile under the drop ceiling up front and some unique lattice and arched wood structures in the rear of the building. **Come and take a look at this diverse commercial property in downtown Council Grove!**

TERMS: Earnest money due at signing of the contract is \$3,000 payable to Morris Co. Title. Closing will be on or before June 8, 2018 at which time appropriate Kansas Warranty Deed will be given. The cost of the title insurance and the closing fees of the title company will be shared equally by the buyer and the seller. The taxes will be prorated to day of closing. The property is being sold as is, in its present condition, with no warranties or guarantees. Property is not sold subject to financing or inspection. The buyers will need to make their own inspections concerning this property. All information has been gathered from Morris County sources and is deemed reliable but is not guaranteed. All statements evening of auction supersede any advertisements. Early possession will be considered to a qualified buyer.

See: www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

Griffin & Auction Real Estate Service LC	RICK GRIFFIN Broker/Auctioneer Cell: 620-343-0473	CHUCK MAGGARD Sales/Auctioneer Cell: 620-794-8824
---	--	--



305 Broadway, Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
620-273-6421 • Fax: 620-273-6425 • Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421
In Office: Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard
Email: griffin123r@gmail.com • www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

mit) is that we have universities engaged, we have government agencies engaged, but most important we have farmers and ranchers engaged. And those are the folks that are going to hold the rest of us

accountable to keep moving forward and make sure that progress happens."

Learn more about work in the Ogallala Aquifer region by visiting <https://www.ogallalawater.org>.



FARM AUCTION

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 2018

10:00 AM

DIRECTIONS: K-4 Hwy to Claflin, KS. Take NE 130 Ave. North 7 miles, take left on NE 180 Rd, 3 miles West, take NE 100 Ave., 3 1/4 miles North to Farm Site.

OR From Barton/Russell County Line, take NE 100 Ave. 1 1/4 miles South to Farm Site, located on the West Side.

SELLERS: BERNARD (BEN) & SHIRLA KIRMER

Deceased

COMBINE: John Deere 7720 Titan II, Shredder with JD 224 24 Header * **TRACTORS:** Case 1070 & 1175 Tractors, 1 with Front End GB Loader, Both Cab & Air * Ford 9N Tractor with Loader * Ford TW25 Front Wheel Assist Tractor, Cab & Air * W9 Tractor * **SWATHERS:** Hesston 6600 Swather w/16' Header, Cab * Case 1270 Swather w/14' Header * **BALERS, ETC:** New Holland 660, Auto Wrap * Massey #10 Small Square Baler w/Engine * 3-Pt Bale Forks & Spears (5) Fan Wheel Delivery Rake * **SKID STEER LOADERS:** Bobcat 610, Safety Cage, Gas, 5' Bucket * Skid Steer Tree Shears * Swisher 4 ft. Bucket w/Iron Time Points * Spray Unit Fitting 4 Wheeler & 3 Wheeler * **FIELD CULTIVATORS & PLOWS:** 3-Pt. 2-Bottom Plow * Case 25-16 High Clearance Plows * Case 2-Way 3-Pt 3-16" Plow * **MACHINERY:** Krause 14 ft. Chisel w/Dagelman Harrows * Sunflower 18' Model 1330 Offset Disc w/Harrows * Krause 18 ft. Model 1900 Tandem Double Offset Disc w/Harrows * Great Plains 24' Double Disc Folding Grain Drill w/Dry Fertilizer * Manure Spreaders - Lg. & Small * Grain Augers * Sunflower 16' Undercutter w/Flex King Pickers & Anhydrous Tank * 3-Pt Post Hole Digger * 2 Wheel Bale Fork * Hydraulic Cylinders **TRUCKS:** 1975 Ford Cabover, C700 w/16' All Steel Grain Bed * 1959 Ford F60 w/14 1/2' Grain Bed * 1973 Ford w/16' All Metal Grain Bed * **TRAILERS:** VW 6x16 Livestock Trailer, Tandems, Sharp * Other Trailers * **Honda Cycle * Yamaha 3 Wheeler * Polaris 425 "Grizzly" 4 Wheeler * GENERATORS:** Pro Force Portable Generator, Like New * **RIDING MOWERS:** John Deere 214 & Wegeles * **POLY WATER TANK:** 425 gal. * Fuel Tanks: Diesel, LP & Gas - 500, 425, 350, 90 & 52 gal. - 100 gal. w/12 Volt Pump * **WELDERS:** Portable Welder On Trailer w/Tool Box * Fortney Welder * LP Gas Cutting Torch w/Accessories * **ANTIQUE ITEMS:** Water Well Hand Pumps * 2 Wheel Dump Rake * Antique Jacks * Copper Boiler * Oval Metal Tub * Ig. Single Wheel Walk Behind Cultivator * **MISC.:** "Eclipse" Gas Driven Portable Cement Mixer * Scrap Iron * Air Compressors * Rolls of Smooth & Barbed Wire * New & Used T-Posts & Electric Fence Posts * Lots of Roller Discs * Livestock Fencing * Sucker Rods * Lots of Tools inc. Rigid Pipe Wrenches, 6, 24, 36 in. & Open End & Crescent & Williams Adj. Wrenches * 100' of 220 volt elec. welding cable * Lots More!

View our website for info and pictures
schremmerauction.net



REALTY, AUCTION & APPRAISERS, L.C.
188 N. Hwy. 281 • Great Bend, Ks. 67530
Office: (620) 792-3988 • Kenny Schremmer Cell: (620) 786-1360

FARM EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 2018 — 9:30 AM

LOCATION: From DIGHTON, KS on Hwy. 23, north 5 miles.

TRACTORS & LOADER
1999 JD 8100 tractor, 3 pt., pto, duals, 5,365 hrs., good shape
2012 JD 3038E tractor, mfw, diesel, 3 pt., pto, 360 hrs., joystick, w/JD 305 loader, nice
1988 JD 4450 tractor, 3 pt., pto, PS, 11,100 hrs. w/Koyker scoop & grapple
Ford 8N tractor, 3 pt., pto, w/ scoop
Case 1816B skid steer loader
Fiat Allis 605B wheel loader, large bucket

PICKUPS, CAR & TRUCK
2010 Chevy 2500HD pickup, 4x4, auto., Vortex V-8 motor, 73,304 mi.; 1999 Ford F150 pickup, auto., V-8 motor, 113,255 mi.; 1984 GMC 1500 pickup, V-8 motor, auto., 71,764 mi.; 1988 Mercury Grand Marquis LS car, 4 dr., 69,242 mi., good shape; 1955 Chevy 6400 truck, 4x2 spd. trans., 12' bed & hoist.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Flex King 5x5 sweep plow w/new style pickers; Miller 16" disk; IHC 496 disk, 24"; Crustbuster 30' springtooth; Kodiak 5' mower, 3 pt., new; 2-wheel sprayer, 300 gal. tank, pto pump, 20' booms; Hoeme 16' chisel plow; (2) JD 9300 hoe drills, 10x12, rubber press wheels; (2) JD LZ hoe drills, 8x12; JD 348 small sq. baler; Hoelscher bale accumulator, 10-bale; Gaspardo 3 pt. rotary hay rake; Farmhand bale pickup attach., 10-bale; Case Model 100 hay rake.

TRAILERS
1986 WW stock trailer, 16' full top; Snow mobile trailer; Neal 16' car trailer w/ramp gate; Big Tex heavy duty flatbed trailer, 20'; Donahue implement trailer, 30'; Cardone Trailers 5-bale transport trailer.

OTHER FARM ITEMS
My D Han D auger, 6"x32" w/gas motor; propane bottles; 300 gal. poly tank; 3 lawn wagons; chemicals; 110 gal. pickup fuel tank, 12v pump; JD sickle mower; 3 pt. weight box; alum. ATV ramps; (2) 300-gal fuel tanks on stand; 25 gal. spot sprayer w/12v pump; 12v drill fill auger; older farm equip. for salvage.

LIVESTOCK ITEMS
T posts; wooden posts; 2-wheel bale buggy w/winch; pop up bale loader; fence chargers; Dudry wire roller; (2) 3 pt. bale spears; (20) salt blocks; metal feed bunks; WW squeeze chute; (36) boxes of baling wire; 10' stock tank (new); sev. rd. bale feeders; 4-wheel running gear; LP tank heaters.

SHOP EQUIPMENT
Coleman Power Mate gas generator; shop vac; sm. propane space heater; Huskey 20 gal. upright air comp., 1.8 hp; Coleman 20 gal. air comp.; shovels rakes hoes, lg. amt. of pitch forks; lots of hand tools; Schrade 20 gal. air comp.; Forney battery charger, floor model; lots of tool boxes; Generac 3100 pressure washer, NIB; parts & repairs; sev. 2-wheel dollies; floor jacks; elec.

hand tools; air bubbles; Generac 16 kw self-contained generator, new; McCullagh gas chain saw; Coleman Pro 6750 port. generator; lots of other shop tools & repairs; tire dollies; alum. ext. ladder; (4) tractor lawn sprinklers; cases of new silver tarps; buckets of ratchet straps; hay moisture probe; lots of binder repairs; used tires; other items.

MOWERS & ATV
JD JA65 self-propelled push mower; JD LT166 riding tractor mower, 46" deck; Ariens snow blower; Kawasaki 4x4 liquid cool 4-wheeler; Kawasaki 300 4-wheeler, 4x4; fertilizer spreader; weed eaters; rot tiller.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLE
Cream cans; enamelware; (2) Coca Cola 2-door ice coolers; cast iron pot; old spurs; sev. crocks, 24 gal.; license tag collection; cast iron apple peeler; nail kegs; 2 gal. crock jug; Red Flyer wagon & sled; coal buckets; (2) old wash stands, painted; kitchen cabinet; milk bottles; old jars; hand crank cream separator; Depression glass - green, pink, clear; Illinois 17-jewel pocket watch; Hummel figurines; cups & saucers; match book collection; lots of figurines; lots of handmade quilts & handy work; Hull & Roseville pottery; old pictures; old photo album; collection of Stanley tape measures; Maytag washing machine; lots of old glassware; pressed back rocking chair; cedar chest; Roy Rogers saddle bag; jewelry; pocket knives; old wooden blocks; egg crates; lanterns; child's dishes; sad iron; platform scale; cookbooks; glass rolling pin; Dazey #40 butter churn; old banks; Seth Thomas mantle clock; Civil War news trading cards from the 50's; Baseball card collection from the 50's-mid-60's inc. Willie McCovey, Mickey Mantle & others; Charlie Weaver Bartender doll; toy fire truck collection; antique chest of drawers; old farm kitchen cupboard; (2) antique dresser w/mirror; stamp collection; lots of old metal toys, all in orig. cond.; cap guns; candy containers; Comic books; old pin ball games; old model toys; old Civil War army set; Lionel trains set, 50's; lots of other toys & games from the 50's; Oak ice box; JD binder, still usable; lots of antique equipment & steel wheels; kerosene oil cans.

FURNITURE
(2) Oak bookcases; Lazboy divan & matching loveseat w/end recliners; Oak end tables; lg. oak entertainment center; chrome craft dining table & 4-chairs; 6-drawer wooden desk; dining table w/6-chairs & matching china hutch; Grandfather clock; gold loveseat; Oak microwave cart; (2) regular size bed; hide-a-bed divan; file cabinets; Abernathy buffet; china hutch; Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table & 4-chairs; 3-pc bedroom suite w/regular size bed, chest of drawers & dresser w/mirror.

TERMS: Valid ID to register! No exceptions! Cash or approved check day of sale. No credit cards. Everything sold as is. No warranties expressed or implied. Not responsible for theft or accident. Announcements day of auction take precedence. LUNCH SERVED!

Auctioneer's Note: we will be running two auction rings at times.

LYNN SCHRIOCK ESTATE, OWNER
For the benefit of the Lane County Fire Department
Check us out at www.berningauction.com & on Facebook
BERNING AUCTION, INC. • 620-375-4130 • Russell Berning
812 West M St./PO Box Q, Leoti, Ks. 67861

AROUND KANSAS



Welcome spring! Okay, never mind. It does look, however, as if I will have to get a snow blower in order to mow the yard.

We have had lots of questions about my presence, or lack thereof, on the show lately and I just wanted to make sure you

Agricultural Business

The Agricultural Business Council of Kansas City will honor two of the region's leading agricultural figures on May 15 at a luncheon in the Chamber Board Room in Kansas City's historic Union Station. Agricultural Business Council Chairman Robert Thompson notes the honorees are champions for agriculture in separate but very key areas in the region.

The honorees are:

Lowell Mohler, former director of Missouri Department of Agriculture. A native of Holt County, Missouri, Mohler served for 26 years as the chief administrator of the Missouri Farm Bureau. He later served as Missouri Director of Agriculture under Governor Bob Holden. He is a long-time member of the Missouri State Fair Commission. He has also served on boards of the Missouri Ducks Unlim-

all understand what is going on.

First, I am still very much involved with *Around Kansas* and continue to write and voice segments, and to sell advertising (which is a great deal, so message me if you're interested!!!). Since moving to Oakley to be with Dr. Jake a couple of years ago, the drive back and forth to Topeka to tape opening segments with Frank Chaffin was just too hard. I usually had to do it in a day, and the eight hours on the road plus trying to be presentable was more than

this old woman could handle. So Frankie has the hosting duties on his own and I am "in the field." In other words, I do the real work (Wink, wink, Frankie).

I also do my best to showcase the work of photographers throughout the state on our Facebook page. Our shows and segments are shared there, so be sure to like the page and share your story ideas and photos with us. A shout out to Karla Hall for helping with our social media, as well.

Kansas is full of great stories and there is nothing I love more than sharing them with you, or the rest of the world. In fact, an article I wrote about Vice President Charles Curtis is featured in the current issue of *Wild West Magazine*. I would invite you to pick up one at your local newsstand or visit their website to subscribe.

Since I am the Garvey Historian in Residence at Fort Wallace Museum, I spend a good deal of my time there, and I love every minute of it. For the past two years, we have been working on a documentary about the

discovery of a plesiosaur in Logan County in 1867. *Thof's Dragon* should be finished in a few weeks and I will share news of screenings here and on the show and online.

We appreciate so much your watching *Around Kansas* and the other AGam shows throughout the week. We all work very hard to bring you something of quality, and the share the good work of our friends and neighbors Around Kansas.

Contact Deb Goodrich at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

Council to honor two agribusiness leaders

ited, Missouri Conservation Foundation, and 4-H Foundation of Missouri. He also served on the Missouri Conservation Commission from 2001 to 2009. He has been honored by many Missouri agricultural groups, including ALOT, Missouri Ag Industries Council, and the University of Missouri Alumni Association.

Dr. Ken Odde has spent his career serving the animal industry including the

last ten years leading the Kansas State University Animal Sciences and Industry Department. During his tenure as department head, undergraduate enrollment grew from 793 students in 2007 to 1,226 students in 2017 while also increasing faculty and research productivity. Also, under Dr. Odde's leadership, \$32 million in new and renovated facilities were added to the department. Dr. Odde retired as

department head in January 2018, today he serves in a faculty role at K-State with a research and teaching appointment. A native of South Dakota, Dr. Odde holds degrees from South Dakota University and Kansas State University.

The honorees will receive the Council's highest award, the Jay B. Dillingham Award for Agricultural Leadership and Excellence. "These individuals have had a positive and

lasting effect on our community, said Council chairman Thompson. "They are strong examples of what being an advocate for agriculture can accomplish."

The May 15 event will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Board Room in Union Station (30 W. Pershing Rd in Kansas City, Mo.) beginning at 11:30 a.m. for networking followed by lunch at noon. Visit www.agbizkc.com for more information.

Peterson introduces Dairy Risk Management Act

House Agriculture Committee Ranking Member Colin Peterson recently introduced the Dairy Risk Management Act (H.R. 5462), legislation to provide dairy farmers with a strong safety net to address volatile market conditions outside of their control. The Dairy Risk Management Act would replace the current Margin Protection Program (MPP) with the Dairy Risk Management Program.

"After spending the last two weeks in Minnesota and participating in a dairy forum in Albany, I wanted to formalize the approach I'm hoping to take as the farm bill moves forward. Dairy farmers in my district and across the country are facing tough times that show no signs of letting up. They need a safety net that will help them better manage difficult market conditions now and into

the future," Peterson said.

USDA's Economic Research Service forecasts dairy farms to experience a 19.2 percent decrease in net cash farm income from 2017 to 2018, the largest decrease expected for any livestock specialization.

"The Dairy Risk Management Act addresses the shortcomings of MPP and what I believe should have been included in the Bipartisan Budget Act by offering a stronger safety net that allows dairy farmers to utilize all available risk management tools," Peterson said.

The Dairy Risk Management Act would:

- Reduce the cost of \$8.00 coverage for the first 5 million pounds of all producers' covered production to just 9 cents per cwt;

- More accurately reflect actual producer margins

by establishing coverage options at both \$8.50 and \$9.00 for the first 5 million pounds of all producers' covered production;

- Give producers more flexibility by allowing them to enroll between 0 percent and 90 percent of their production for buy-up coverage;

- Retain monthly payment triggers;

- Allow producers to use both the new Dairy Risk Management Program and Livestock Gross Margin insurance for dairy at the same time, as long as the programs do not cover the same milk; and

- Adjust the calculation of the Class I mover in order to allow dairy producers, cooperatives, and processors to better manage the price risk of milk regulated under the Federal Milk Marketing Orders.

Syngenta #RootedinAg contest now accepting entries

People who have helped others establish enduring agricultural roots fill our industry. This spring, Syngenta is offering members of the ag community a way to honor those individuals who have ignited their ag passion the most.

The application period is now open for the annual #RootedinAg contest. In exchange for sharing their stories, participants will have a chance to be named one of five finalists, who will each receive mini touch-screen tablets and have their inspirational stories featured on the Syngenta Thrive website. From those finalists, one grand prizewinner will

receive a \$500 gift card and have their story published in *Thrive* magazine, plus Syngenta will make a \$1,000 donation in the winner's name to a local charity or civic organization.

"At Syngenta, we're proud to trace our agricultural roots back decades," said Wendell Calhoun, communications manager at Syngenta. "Through the #RootedinAg contest, we

want to help ag professionals tell the stories of their roots and the people who shaped them."

To participate, interested candidates should:

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

In about 200 words, describe who most inspired them to be #RootedinAg.

When prompted, upload a photograph or video that visually supports their written entry.

The deadline for entering is June 30, 2018. Shortly after this date, a panel of judges will choose five finalists based on the quality of their essays. Syngenta will then post their entries on the Thrive website and ask visitors to help choose the grand prize winner by voting for their favorite. These votes, along with the judges' scores, will determine the winner. Online voting ends Sept. 15, 2018, and Syngenta will announce the grand prizewinner in October.

2018 marks the fifth consecutive year Syngenta has sponsored an essay contest for its Thrive readers. To apply, learn more or see previous contest winners, go to www.SyngentaThrive.com. Join the conversation online — connect with them at Syngenta-us.com/social.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 2018 — 12:00 NOON

215 E. 7TH — ALMA, KANSAS

PLATES & CUPS, GERMAN FIGURINES, HOLIDAY DECORATIONS, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES, MISC.

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings!

SALLY STRATTON

GANNON REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS

VERN GANNON, AUCTIONEER

785-770-0066 • MANHATTAN, KANSAS • 785-539-2316

www.gannonauctions.com

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 2018 — 7:00 PM

Auction will be held at the Community Center in WELLS, KANSAS

S ½ NE ¼ & N ½ SE ¼ 9-10-2 Ottawa Co. Kansas 157.17 acres

The farm is located on blacktop 210 th Road between Prairie & Quartz Roads North of Wells. There are 86.11 acres of crop land, 5.26 acres of waterways, 62.77 acres of pasture. Possession of the ground planted to wheat will be after 2018 wheat harvest, possession of ground planted to milo will be after milo harvest, possession of pasture will be upon closing. There is no fence on the south side of the pasture that joins the neighbor's pasture. Purchaser will receive 1/3 landlord share of the 2018 wheat crop & milo crop.

Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Check our web site for complete sale bill at www.thummelauction.com.

LEO & JAVENE WHITLEY TRUST

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC

785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2018 — 12:00 NOON

400 JOHNSON ROAD — MANHATTAN, KANSAS (Go on up Gravel Drive to Auction Site)

GUNS (SELL FIRST AT 12:00 NOON)

Winchester model 06, 22 rifle; Winchester model 62A, 22 rifle; Winchester model 63, 22 rifle; Winchester model 67, 22 rifle; Winchester 74, 22 rifle; Winchester pump action, tube load rifle; Remington Arms 243 WIN 788 with scope; JC Higgins model 29; Winchester 12ga model 37; Mossberg model 183KA, 410; Remington model 31, 12 ga; Remington Wingmaster 870, 20ga; Mossberg model 146B with scope; Stevens Savage 410 model 94; Champion 410; Stevens Savage Arms 410, model 311; Winchester model 43-218 BEE; Ruger M77 243 WIN; Winchester Centennial '66 (in box); Winchester Centennial '66 (in box); **HANDGUNS:** Browning Buck Mark, 22 semi-auto (in box); Colt Huntsman auto 22 cal.; Colt Huntsman auto 22 cal.; Duramatic High Standard 22 LR; H&R Arms Co., Trapper model, 22 rim fire; MOD RG28, 25cal. (in holster); Police Positive Colt, 32 police, CTG (in holster); Stum Ruger & Co., Ruger 22 cal., new model, single 6; Crossman model 1377 American Classic; 3 Bushnell scopes; reloaders equipment

AC 7G dozer; Ford 8N tractor; 2-bottom 3pt plow; 3pt blade; 3pt rotary mower; 3pt disk; front end loader; John Deere STV 38 riding lawn mower tractor

with mower; Sears/Craftsman 12" tilt head band saw; chipper shredder; roto-tiller; Power Kraft riding mower; Sureweld electric welder; Kohler portable generator; aluminum extension ladder; chain saw; transfer pump; small generator; metal shop desk; bench grinder; new roll barbwire; wheelbarrow; Craftsman 22" push mower; 4-wheel cart; scrap metal; portable battery charger; tires; Coleman lantern; saws; rods & reels; wood ammo boxes; shop vac; jack stands; wrenches; bench grinders; hammers; screwdrivers; electric & hand tools; toolboxes; shop items; garden tools; mailboxes; electric motors; gas cans. Oak upright piano (nice); old 5-leg square dining table; 2 Oak dressers; Oak rocker; high back bed; child's roll top desk; cedar chest; wood dining table, chairs, china cabinet; chest deep freezer; couch & love-seat; stands; shelves; painted washstand; sewing stands; heavy Oak chair; folding wood chair; ice cream stool; radio cabinet; coffee & end tables; recliner; pool table; antique wooden wash machine; old Frazier saddle; 2 Blacksmith forges; saddle; harness hames; iron wagon wheels; crock bowls & jugs; milk cans; folding hay hook (Manhattan); child's red wagon; lead melting pot; Lone Wolf pictures (left & right); 12 lanterns; pop bottles; Ford pickup end gate; child's chair; Coke clock; toy tractors; wood toys; box of cameras; painted cross-cut saw; Charlie the Bartender; decanters; old hats; Western & history books; hatpin holder; cast iron skillet; blue band beater jar; many fast food toys; canes; cookie jars; yardsticks; dolls; very old tin dump truck; Jadeite glassware; green depression; hobnail; Fireking; glasses; cups; Corningware; toaster oven; pitchers; juicers; microwave; shelves; 20-drawer card file cabinet; metal patio table & chairs; floor scale; treadmill; lawn chairs; flower pots; lawn chairs; wood chairs; portable sewing machine; typewriter; Collection of angels; creamers & sugars; leather tooling kit; Thimble collection; many old pictures (Western & South-west); thousands of dishes, what-nots, vases, glassware; miniature lamps; ceramics; lamps; Hallmark ornaments; books; artificial flowers; key-board; wood toys; baskets; luggage; old candy containers; electronics; fans; craft items & books; crocheted afghans & hats-never used; silverplate; model cars; Christmas Village; new train set; silverware; duck figurines; sets of dishes; tea sets; butter dish; figurines; pots; pans; bowls; lots more!

WYONA JOHNSON

GANNON REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS

VERN GANNON, AUCTIONEER

785-770-0066 • MANHATTAN, KANSAS • 785-539-2316

www.gannonauctions.com

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 2018 — 12:00 NOON

AUCTION LOCATION: Onsite at 1401 Vine — WAMEGO, KS



HOUSE WILL SELL APPROX. 1:30 PM

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 5% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before May 30, 2018. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Title Insurance and Closing Costs to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Seller reserves the right not to accept high bid. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

Furniture & Appliances: Matching full size bed w/headboard & 2 night stands (The Orman Grubs Co.); antique 3 drawer dresser w/ large beveled glass mirror (nice); 5 drawer chest of drawers & dresser w/large mirror (matching); twin bed; antique dresser w/large oval mirror (nice); 5 drawer chest of drawers; full size bed; wood end tables w/ magazine racks on bottom; matching wood coffee table, 2 end tables & sofa table w/claw feet (very nice); wood computer desk (nice); swivel office chair w/arms; sofas (nice); overstuffed chair; La-Z-Boy recliner; round black metal stand w/tile top; oval oak dining table w/6 chairs (nice); wardrobe (wood); Costco step stool; bar stools; several folding chairs; card tables; small round table on pedestal (unique); (2) 8' folding tables; vintage green table/nightstand w/drawer; wood table w/tile top; portable kitchen island; wood kitchen trash can w/lid; black Maytag refrigerator (very nice); GE refrigerator; Maytag Bravos washer & Maytag Bravos dryer (both like new); microwaves; sm. kitchen appliances (bread machines, griddle, blender, coffee pot, toaster, crock pot, etc.); Oster electric roaster; Lasko oscillating floor fan & other elect. fans; Kenmore portable vacuum; floor lamps & other lamps. **Glassware & Collectibles:** Cake plates; hand painted pitcher w/fruit & glasses; set of Syracuse Carefree Finesse china w/salt & pepper, bowls, platter, etc; rooster & rooster plaques; Kaysons china set; Amber stoneware & sherbet dishes; lg. pottery fruit bowl; crock water jug w/spicket; GE replica old time radio; landscape oil painting by Garry Zentz; quartz light; sev. mirrors; sev. clocks; home interior; lg. glass basket; paperweights; carousel horse music box; costume jewelry; figurines & knick knacks; wood croquet set; Ward's hand grinder; marble rolling pin; tea towels; linens. **Misc.:** Tupperware, pyrex, corningware, glass measuring cups, misc. coffee cups & glasses; silverware; kitchen utensils; cookie sheets; coolers; lawn chairs; plastic chairs; Wamego Red Raiders stadium seats; office supplies; lots of Christmas items; plastic tubs; several artificial flower arrangements; lg. metal star & hummingbirds; luggage; port. clothes rack on wheels; handicap equipment; throw rugs.



Mowers, Yard & Tools: Husqvarna riding lawn mower, 20HP, 46" cut (like new); Toro 6 HP self-propelled push mower w/bagger; Stihl gas weed eater; elec. weed eater; B&D leaf blower; Craftsman elec. chain saw, 1.0 HP - 10"; Craftsman leaf blower; Craftsman, 1 HP, 3 gal. air compressor; wood park bench; Rubbermaid yard box; Perfect Flame gas grill; concrete bench; wheelbarrow; shop vacs; 2 McCalls cabinets; small hand tools; air bubble; 110 air conditioner; organizers full of screws, bolts, etc.; sm. wood stepstool; hose reel box; round metal fire pit on wheels; misc. flower planters; gas cans; seeder/fertilizer spreader; squirrel cage fan; buckets; rain tree sprinkler; bug zapper; metal box w/bolts, etc. tackle box w/fishing supplies; & **LOTS MORE!**

SELLER: MARTINA TRUDO

Check us out on Facebook & Online for more info

www.kscrossroads.com • www.facebook.com/KScrossroadsauctions



ANDREW SYLVESTER, Listing Agent/Auctioneer, 785-456-4352

BILL DISBERGER, Auction Coordinator, 620-921-5642

TERRI HOLLENBECK, Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947

Now Accepting Credit Cards for personal property (with convenience fee)

Don't Get Sideways With Your Advertising Dollars!

Remember GRASS & GRAIN for All Your Advertising Needs

Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

April 16 — 28th annual Basic Blacks bull & female sale at Marysville for Ohlde Cattle Company.

April 17 — Household, furniture, appliances, Dixon Ultra ZTR mower, Cud Cadet lawn tractor, collectibles & more at Topeka for Living Estate of Nova Searcy. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 17 — House in Clay Center for Jack Zhang. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

April 17 — Antiques, collectibles, beer advertising, household & more at Concordia for Dorothy Ostrom Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 17 — 240 acres m/l of Cowley County land in 2 tracts (native grassland) held at Dexter. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions.

April 18 — Tractors, harvesting, farm equipment, trucks, pickups, cars, other farm items, cattle equipment, trailers, skid steer, held East of Dighton (Beeler) for Brad & Barb Slagle. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

April 18 — 160 acres m/l of Reno County land held at Arlington. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction and Real Estate, LLC.

April 19 — 78.55 acres of mixed use land in Marion County, KS held at Lincolnville for Helen Selsor, Trustee of the Helen Selsor Living Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

April 21 — Combine, tractors, swathers, balers, skid steer loaders, field cultivators & plows, machinery, trucks, trailers, 3-wheeler, 4-wheeler, Honda cycle, generators, riding mowers, poly water tank, welders, antiques items & misc. held near Claflin for Bernard (Ben) & Shirla Kirmer (deceased). Auctioneers: Schremmer Realty, Auction & Appraisers, LC.

April 21 — Rifles, pistols, knives, coins at Newton for a personal collection. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

April 21 — Furniture, antiques, primitives, collectibles & more at Portis for the Gross Family. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

April 21 — Bulldozer, tractors, equipment, wood splitter, riding mower, hand & power tools, household & misc. at Ottawa for Jim Malson Estate, Marilyn Malson. Auctioneers: Buddy Griffin Auctions.

April 21 — Gun, vehicles, implement wheels, lawn mower, tools, furniture, household, collectibles & more held at Wheaton for New Hope Lutheran Church consignment auction. Auctioneers: Kocher's Auction Service.

April 21 — 2000 Chevy Silverado 1500, Honda 4-wheeler, guns, hunting & fishing equipment, shop items & tools, Maytag gas engines, lawn & garden, furniture & misc. at St. Marys for The late Raymond Riat, Audrey Riat. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 21 — Automotive, tractor, guns, tools & more at Sterling for Jack & Net-

tie Bray. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.

April 21 — 2 bedroom home with 2 garages, 2000 Chevy 1500 super cab pickup, household, tools, shop equipment & more at Lyons for Jacob Imel Estate. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 21 — Tractor, combine, hay balers, stock trailer, vehicles, semi truck, semi trailers, grain trucks, farm & livestock equipment, ATVs, lawn mower, misc., tools, guns, safe, household & more at Burlingame for Monte & Pam Havel. Auctioneers: J&D Auction Service, LLC.

April 21 — Trucks, boats, trailers, tractors, implements, misc. & more at Americus for Don Wasylk. Auctioneers: Swift-n-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

April 21 — Old Lincoln cars, pickup, truck, tractors, machinery, 4-wheeler, guns, lawn, hedge posts & misc. at Belleville for Chuck & Jeanie Sanford. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

April 21 — Real Estate (7-acre farmstead m/l, Harvey County, KS), vehicles, shop equipment, household & collectibles at Burtrton for Marlon Matula Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

April 22 — Furniture, baby plates & cups, German figurines, holiday decorations, household, collectibles & misc. at Alma for Sally Stratton. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 22 — Livestock equipment, trailers, pickup bed, shop, lawn & garden, collectibles & misc. at Neosho Rapids for Charlie & Glenda Loomis. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

April 24 — Commercial real estate, downtown Council Grove, over 6,700 sq. ft. held at Council Grove for Sandra R. Bane. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

April 25 — Guns, dozer, tractor, John Deere riding mower, welder, tools, upright piano, furniture, collectibles, household & more at Manhattan for Wyna Johnson. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 25 — 160 acres m/l of Kiowa County land held at Pratt for Ron Kendall, Reginald Jones & Donita Barnett. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction and Real Estate.

April 26 — 157.17 acres m/l Ottawa County land held at Wells for Leo & Javene Whitley Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 26 — 436 Lots of coins at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

April 28 — Ford 901

AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 2018 — 10:00 AM
205 W. LASLEY STREET — ST. MARYS, KANSAS
CHEVY SILVERADO 1500, HONDA 4-WHEELER, GUNS, HUNTING & FISHING EQUIPMENT, SHOP ITEMS & TOOLS, MAYTAG GAS ENGINES, LAWN & GARDEN, FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS
See last week's Grass & Grain for listings!
THE LATE RAYMOND RIAT • AUDREY RIAT
GANNON REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS
VERN GANNON, AUCTIONEER
785-770-0066 • MANHATTAN, KANSAS • 785-539-2316
www.gannonauctions.com

diesel tractor, 1995 Ford F150XLT pickup, Lowe 19' fishing boat, collectible fishing equipment, shop equipment & woodworking tools at Geneseo for Harold & Nelva Thompson. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.

April 28 — Tools, furniture, kitchen items, sewing misc., linens, blankets, collectibles, 4 battery-operated handicap hoverounds, aluminum wheel chair ramps & more at Herington for Mrs. Edgar (Elsie) Riffel. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

April 28 — Tractors, loader, pickups, car, truck, farm equipment, trailers, livestock items, shop equipment, mowers, ATV, antiques & collectibles, furniture & more held just north of Dighton for Lynn Schriock Estate (for the benefit of the Lane County Fire Department). Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Russell Berning.

April 28 — Antiques, collectibles, antique & vintage furniture, crocks, glassware & more at Newton. Auctioneers: Wade Brubacher.

April 28 — Motorcycle, farm items, household & collectibles at Goessel for Henry (Verda) Wedel. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

April 28 — Farm equipment, trucks, trailers, tillage, John Deere items & more at Emporia for property of Jay Ringer. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

April 28 — Tractors, vehicles, ATVs, equipment, household & misc. at Lawrence for Donna Thomas. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 28 — Guns, Winchester rifles, other rifles, hand guns, Colt revolvers (all new), Ruger handguns, shotguns, ammo, gun cabinet at Sabetha. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

April 28 — Guns, ammo, antiques, collectibles and more at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 28 — Lonnie Wilson's Consignment Auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 29 — Antiques & collectibles, pictures & art, rugs & much more at Salina for Martha Shimp & Dr. Charles Livingston Estates. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 29 — Real estate (house) & personal property at Wamego for Martina Trudo. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 30 — Combines, headers, trailers, farm equipment, tractors, truck, pickup, 4-wheeler, tools & more at Portis for Dean & Carol Weeks. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction and Realty.

May 3 — 315.5 acres m/l of Flint Hills grass-

land with improvements in Chase County held at Cottonwood Falls for property of the Widler Family. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 5 — 1931 Model A couple, fully restored; 2008 Ford Range pickup (low miles), tools, high quality modern furniture, collectibles & more at Minneapolis for Alan Windhorst. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

May 5 — Lawn equipment, shop tools, Craftsman shop tools, collectibles, household, misc. at Ozawkie for Mrs. (Dave) Marge Whipple. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 5 — Antiques, household, collectibles, car, trucks, farm machinery, tools & more at Republic for Darrell & Marilyn Birrell Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 5 — Tractors, combine, trucks, grain cart, antique tractor, pickups, cars, wagon parts, antiques, shop, misc., camper, 3-wheeler, trike & more held near Sylvan Grove for Don Hunter Living Trust. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.

May 8 — 317.5 acres m/l Greenwood County, KS rolling Flint Hills grassland held at Olpe for property of David M. Farthing Family Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 10, 11 & 12 — HomeMart 3-day retail store liquidation auction, new & used merchandise, furniture, showcases at Lyons. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 12 — Real estate (lake cabin), mechanics tools & more at Quenemo. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

May 12 — Herd reduction sale at Brownell for C-Bar Red Angus.

May 28 — Harley Gerdes 25th Annual Memorial Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

June 2 — Car, pickup & household goods at Clay Center for the Estate of Ed Broden. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

June 9 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, lawn & garden, misc. farm items & more at New Strawn for New Strawn Farm & Ranch Consignment auction. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty.

Phillipsburg Rodeo gives annual college scholarships

Two Ft. Hays State University students have been awarded scholarships courtesy of the Phillipsburg Rodeo Association.

Shae Biedenbender, Westmoreland, and Travis Booth, Castle Rock, Colo., have both been awarded \$500 scholarships.

Biedenbener, who is a freshman at Ft. Hays State, competes in the break-away roping, goat tying, team roping (as a heeler), and will add barrel racing to her repertoire this spring.

She is studying to become an interior designer, having dabbled in it since childhood. After college, she plans on designing the interior of living quarter horse trailers. "Since I'm on the road, I know what people would like in a trailer. I've always had a creative mind."

She is a 2017 graduate of Rock Creek High School in Flush and was on the honor roll all four years of high school. Her parents expected her to study. "My dad made it known," she said, "that he struggled in high school and he made sure his kids knew to take it seriously." Studies still come first for her in college. "That's what our (college rodeo) coaches say, too, and I don't disagree

with them at all."

The scholarship will go towards cost of tuition and books, and she's grateful for it. "I'm all about helping my family not have to pay expenses," she said.

She is the daughter of Dan and Meloni Biedenbender.

Travis Booth is a sophomore at FHSU and is majoring in animal science.

He competes in the steer wrestling and team roping, having begun his collegiate rodeo career at Otero Community College in La Junta, Colo. and transferring to FHSU last fall.

He is appreciative of the scholarship money; "It really helped me," he said.

Booth plans on graduating in May of 2020 and may choose to go back to Colorado and grow the cattle operation he and his dad have started.

Since 1997, the Phillipsburg Rodeo Association has awarded scholarships to FHSU students who compete in rodeo. The Phillipsburg Rodeo Association is the organization behind Kansas' Biggest Rodeo, which will be held August 2-4, 2018. For more information on the rodeo, visit www.KansasBiggestRodeo.com.

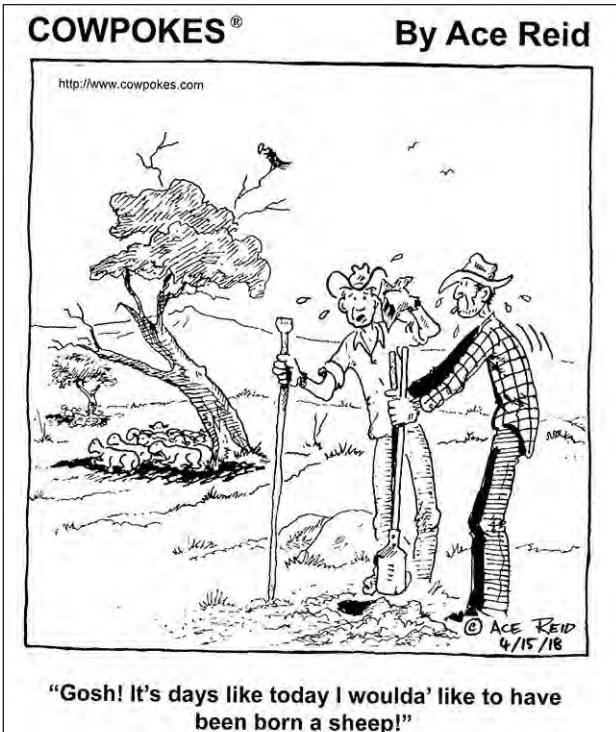
FARM AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 2018 — 10:00 AM
1295 East 1600 Road, LAWRENCE, KS
From 31st Haskell East 1 Mile! WATCH FOR SIGNS!!
TRACTORS, VEHICLES, EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD, ATVS MISC.
JD 3010 Tractor gas, wf, synchro, single remote, 3529 hrs., 540 pto, rops, w/Koyker loader; Massey Ferguson Super 90 Tractor diesel, 540 pto, 3pt., 1970 US Military J.I. Case M570 Industrial Tractor turf tires, w/cab & Case Loader; 2 Ferguson TO20 Tractors; McCormick-Deering Farmall F12 on steel (Nice!); Farmall B Row Crop Tractor; Farmall F Cub Tractor w/Belly Mower; International Cub Lo-Boy 154 Tractor w/IH Belly Mower; J.I. Case VAC Tractor; Massey Harris 22 Tractor; 1989 Dodge Dakota Truck 4x4; 1995 Mercury Tracer Car; 2012 Wildfire T-Truck Trike WF650-T w/ONLY 65 miles (Like New!!); 2012 Sunny DF150TKA 3-Wheeler Motorcycle; 2010 Huzhou Daixi 3-Wheeler Motorcycle; 2008 150GKD-2 Series 4-wheeler utility vehicle w/electric winch; 2-Collector 1982 Honda MB50C Motorcycles.
Auction Note: Be On Time Not Much Misc.! Concessions: Worden Church Ladies. Loader Tractor Available
SELLER: DONNA THOMAS
Auctioneers: Elston Auctions (785-594-0505) (785-218-7851)
"Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994"
Please visit us online at www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for pictures!

GUNS & AMMO
AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 2018 — 10:00 AM
Event Center, 16 Main — SABETHA, KANSAS
Doors open at 8:00 am Auction Day for viewing
Website with catalog: www.hartertauction.com
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Selling two private collections. Ammo; Gun cabinet; Gun cases, hard & soft; few miscellaneous items will sell at 10:00 am, followed by the guns, be on time. NO BUYERS PREMIUM or SALES TAX. Hand guns sold to Kansas buyers, unless out of state buyers have a copy of their FFL dealer at registration, plus \$20.00 handling & shipping per gun.
AMMO * GUN CABINET * MISC
• 224 & 270 Weatherby mag
• 30 cal. Match, Lake City
• 225 & 243 Win
• Winc 300 Savage * 44 Rem mag
• 7mm Rem Ultra Mag • 45 auto
• 22-250, soft point • 223 cal.
• 38 Short Colt
• 30-30; 30-06; 357 mag
• Brick, Winc Wildcat 22LR
• 47 rds. 30 carbine
• 39 rds. 32-20 win
• 49 rds 380 auto • 600 rds .22LR
• 5 rds, Winc 45-70 gov
• Few 20 & 12 ga shells
• RCBS .270 Weatherby Mag dies, NEW
• Weatherby Mark XXII, 4 50 scope NIB
• Daisy 1894, BB gun
• Daisy 25, BB gun
• Philadelphia derringer, cap & ball, repro
• Flintlock pistol, repro
• Lawrence, leather holster & cartridge belt, #579
• 3 Tooled leather holsters
• Gun cases, hard & soft
• Stowline, eight gun, metal cabinet, 56"x 18"x 9"
• Wyatt Earp .44 Revolver, OK Carrol re-creation, by Franklin Mint
WINCHESTER RIFLES
• Winc Leather rifle scabbard
• 2 boxes, John Wayne, 32-40 ammo
• 94, John Wayne Comm. 32-40 New w/box
• 94, Legend Lawman, 30-30, 16" carbine, New w/box
• 94, 26th Pres. 30-30, 20" octagon, New w/box
• 94, Golden Spike 30-30, 20" carbine, New w/box
• 61, .22 S-L-R, 24" rd.
• 62A, 22 S-L-R * 63, .22LR, 23"
• 73, 32-20, 3rd model
• 90, .22 short
• 9422, .22 win mag, New
• 9422, .22, NIB
• 94, 30-30, 20" carbine, New
• 2-94's, 30-30, one w/tang flip up sight
• Ranger & 94, both 30-30
RIFLES
• U.S. Springfield 1873, 45-70, Trapdoor, very nice
• Cimarron 1885 Hi-Wall 45-70, Deluxe
• Cimarron Chiappa Win 92, 44-40, NIB
• Marlin 336, .35 Rem
• Ruger 10/22
• Rem 788, 22-250 w/scope
• Rem 742 Woodmaster, 30-06
• Rem 700, 30-06 w/ scope
• Rem 572 Fieldmaster, .22
• Savage 99, .300 Savage
• Rem 12, .22, 22"
• Stevens, Gallery 80, .22 S-L-LR
• Stevens, Visible Loader, .22
HAND GUNS
• Springfield Armory 1911-A1, .45 ACP, New w/case
• Ruger Vaquero, 44-40, 7 1/2", New w/case
• Ruger, New Bearcat, .22LR, SS, New w/case
• Cimarron, SA Model P, 32-20 WCF, 7 1/2" w/box
• Traditions 1860 Army Conversion, .38 sp, 8" rd. w/box
• S&W 29-3, .44 mag, 8 3/8", New
• S&W 36, .38, 2" New w/box
• Centennial, Belgium Model Army Colt 1960, .44 cal. New w/box
• Ruger, Auto 22LR, 6" two clips, black eagle
• Hi-Point CP, 9mm Luger w/polymer frame
• Butler, derringer, .22 short
• Schimel GP-22, gas air pistol, w/box
• H&R, DA .38, 2 1/2", hammer
• H&R, DA .32, safety hammer
• EIG Navy, .36 rusty wall hanger
COLT REVOLVERS * ALL NEW
Some with boxes
• Python Hunter, 357 mag 6" w/ scope
• Python Target, .38, 8"chrome
• Python 357 mag, 6"
• Kansas Cent. Model, 22LR, pto pull-type rotary mower; truck-bed bale spike (new); electric 4-wheel hay wagon w/Converso hydraulic bed; 5x8 trailer w/metal sides; 4x8 trailer w/dump; Ford Fleetside truck bed trailer; 7x16 tandem trailer house flatbed trailer; lawn mower trailer; 6' & 8' pull-type discs; IHC 2-bottom trip plow; AC 1 bottom trip plow; IH steel wheel dump rake; Railroad Rail Baggage 4-Wheel Wagon w/steel sides (RARE!); new rolls of barb wire; small truck topper camper; several sizes chain link gates; 16/24/40 ft. & other ex. aluminum ladders; plastic barrels; Craftsman 42" & 44" riding mowers (not running); 2-wheel garden cart; large wooden dog house; Vintage Maytag Wringer Washer Model N2LPS; 1903 Upright Piano w/bench; 1982 Wurlitzer Spinnet piano; Tiger drone; children's toys; large selection of household items; **numerous items too many to mention!**
Auction Note: Be On Time Not Much Misc.! Concessions: Worden Church Ladies. Loader Tractor Available
SELLER: DONNA THOMAS
Auctioneers: Elston Auctions (785-594-0505) (785-218-7851)
"Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994"
Please visit us online at www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for pictures!

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 2018 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo, 900 Greeley — SALINA, KS
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Walnut carved high back bed and marble top dresser; cherry 4 drawer blanket chest; maple 12 drawer 2 door drugstore cabinet; walnut drop front desk; walnut unusual drop front desk w/3 drawers; walnut chest w/hanky drawers; walnut 2 door wardrobe; Mission oak ¾ size 5 drawer file cabinet; oak beveled panel flat top desk; mahogany carved loveseat, rocker & chair; painted drop front desk; oak rocker; maple rocker; oak claw feet arm chair; oak hall tree; 12 Indian & Oriental high quality rugs & wall hangings; many pieces of high quality art, both paintings, pictures and pots; several paintings inc.: Billie Grese-Vella & Murray Gormay, and others; assortment of quality baskets; assortment of quality glass; Weller bowl; globe clock; mantel clock; silver pieces; DeLaval brass milk bucket unusual; there are a very large assortment of other collectibles. Also small assortment of household items.
MARTHA SHIMP & DR. CHARLES LIVINGSTON ESTATES
Note: This is a very quality auction with several pieces of unique pictures and art. Martha's family collected for many years. Doctor Livingston has a very large amount of quality art. The rugs are also very high quality. Many very unique collectibles. Both of these estates are in storage and it is impossible to get a good look at what we have. We knew both family's and what we can see is very quality, which is what they always purchased.
Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067

The Day The Ranch Changed Hands

I first met the crew in the bunkhouse the day that we bought the 4 D's. I'd come in that night after supper and found 'em all takin' their ease. My job was to count all the cattle and stay till the transfer was done. I offered my hand to the



cowboys and asked how the outfit was run.

“My name is Man'well Palamino. Vaquero. I came here to ride.

The boss said eef I was illegal, I only could work the outside.

He put me down-there on the desert, at Cow Creek. Eet wasn't a crime.

They brought us the grocery on Tuesday an' that wass how we tol' the time.

Four hunnred cows. Yus me an' a kid whose name I remember was Yak.

Eet wass col'. I come from Chihuahua but no way wass I goin' back.

Jew remember Yak, doan jew, Tombstone? Jew wass here back then, eese por sure.”

“Yeah. I's here when you hit the country. You was green as a pile of ma-

nure.

You couldn't say nuth-in' in English. Pore Jack, he'd forgot how to speak.

When you guys come in for the brandin' he wouldn't shut up for a week!

I wonder where Jack ever wound up. He didn't stay long around here.

All I know's that spring I'd been workin' the 4 D's for over a year.”

When some of these ranches change owners they come in and clean out the place.

It's ain't no big deal if they do it, it's just that it seems such a waste.

Like Manyul, he know every canyon and Tombstone he knows every cow.

Them hay meadows needs to be watered and Mick, he's the man that knows how.

Kansas producers go through advanced advocacy training

Members of the Kansas beef industry attended an advanced beef advocacy workshop March 13-14 in Topeka. The checkoff-funded training, organized by the Kansas Beef Council (KBC) and NCBA, a contractor to the beef checkoff, equipped attendees with tools to effectively engage consumers and the media.

NCBA director of Grassroots Advocacy and Spokesperson Training Ryan Goodman led several sessions targeted at helping participants better understand the importance of advocacy, hone advocacy efforts and refine interview skills. White City rancher Debbie Lyons-Blythe was on the program to help

Even Pete, back there in the corner don't say much and always looks grim

But he's a mechanical genius and nuthin' don't run without him.

But let me just point out a factor. The nearest town's sixty-five miles.

Not too many men like the lonesome and lonesome don't fit women's styles.

We even get hippies and outlaws. 'Course, buckaroos, they come and go

But, a few of us, we're sorta home here and we just thought someone should know.

So keep us in mind when you go back and if they ask how we might do

Could you tell 'em... we fit the country. An' put in a word for the crew.”

I told 'em I'd sure think it over. We shook and I bid 'em goodnight.

My bed was laid out at the main house so I walked up there toward the light.

I paused in the cottonwood shadows the moonlight had made in the lane

And soaked up the smell of the sagebrush and the ozone promise of rain.

I could hear the murmur of voices from the bunkhouse there for a spell.

No doubt they were hashin' things over to see if they'd made their case well.

But men like these cowboys, I'd vouch for. Was easy to cut 'em some slack

'Cause twenty-one years this last winter, Manuel had been callin' me Yak.

www.baxterblack.com

Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 5,573 CATTLE AND 53 HOGS.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
300-400	\$190.00 - 206.00	300-400	\$170.00 - 186.00
400-500	\$181.00 - 195.00	400-500	\$153.00 - 166.50
500-600	\$168.00 - 182.00	500-600	\$140.00 - 155.00
600-700	\$152.00 - 168.00	600-700	\$130.00 - 145.00
700-800	\$134.00 - 150.00	700-800	\$125.00 - 141.00
800-900	\$125.00 - 140.75	800-900	\$110.00 - 123.50
900-1000	\$115.00 - 130.00		

THURSDAY, APRIL 12 SALE:

STEERS		HOGS	
4 mix	Minneapolis 315@206.00	17 mix	Osborne 483@163.50
7 mix	Sterling 336@201.00	4 blk	Abilene 418@162.00
4 blk	Abilene 358@200.00	22 blk	Sterling 498@160.00
3 blk	Ellsworth 335@196.00	3 red	Brookville 482@159.00
15 mix	Minneapolis 406@195.00	12 mix	Assaria 527@155.00
7 blk	Lindsborg 429@192.00	9 mix	Clafin 513@155.00
21 blk	Sterling 427@191.50	18 blk	Ellsworth 535@154.50
12 mix	Osborne 470@191.00	10 blk	Abilene 510@153.00
17 blk	Solomon 426@189.50	24 mix	Lincoln 534@151.50
5 blk	Tescott 415@189.00	3 blk	Lehigh 512@150.00
12 blk	Lindsborg 460@186.00	5 mix	Assaria 606@145.00
6 blk	Peabody 432@186.00	17 blk	Ellsworth 642@145.00
2 blk	Brookville 423@185.00	10 blk	Galva 611@145.00
30 blk	Sterling 591@182.00	11 mix	Clyde 609@143.50
17 blk	Abilene 513@181.50	6 blk	Galva 710@141.00
2 blk	Little River 510@181.00	4 char	Hutchinson 671@140.00
20 mix	Osborne 524@180.00	13 mix	Ellsworth 600@139.00
6 blk	Tescott 507@179.00	6 mix	Clyde 686@139.00
16 blk	Peabody 537@177.50	37 blk	Ellsworth 744@139.00
9 blk	Lindsborg 524@175.50	24 mix	Salina 662@139.00
29 mix	McPherson 540@175.00	12 mix	Hutchinson 663@137.50
13 blk	Sterling 557@172.50	6 blk	Clafin 679@137.00
5 blk	Brookville 542@172.00	67 blk	Falun 738@137.00
11 mix	Hutchinson 553@172.00	7 blk	Little River 669@136.00
21 blk	Ellsworth 576@171.50	7 blk	Lincoln 723@136.00
10 blk	Ellsworth 628@168.00	14 red	Beverly 695@136.00
11 mix	Clafin 615@163.00	23 mix	Conway Springs 724@135.50
21 mix	Lincoln 617@160.00	13 blk	Delphos 725@135.00
11 blk	McPherson 616@160.00	7 blk	Glasco 718@135.00
23 blk	Great Bend 686@154.25	5 blk	Great Bend 712@135.00
8 red	Lincolnville 726@150.00	16 mix	Lincoln 708@134.00
37 blk	Ellsworth 777@149.25	10 mix	Hope 738@133.50
18 mix	Beverly 753@149.00	12 mix	Salina 735@132.50
10 mix	Burton 709@149.00	15 mix	Smolan 747@132.00
18 blk	Conway Springs 806@140.75	24 mix	Beverly 769@131.75
17 blk	Ellsworth 856@139.50	35 mix	Lincoln 795@125.50
10 mix	Smolan 762@139.00	64 blk	Beloit 793@124.60
31 mix	Beverly 824@138.50	127 mix	Assaria 798@124.35
11 mix	Salina 800@137.50	12 blk	Latham 803@123.50
13 blk	Marquette 818@137.00	63 blk	Sedgwick 815@123.35
47 blk	Halstead 835@136.75		
64 blk	Lindsborg 863@136.25		
62 mix	Abilene 843@135.00		
126 mix	Assaria 854@134.25		
37 blk	Solomon 873@133.50		
17 blk	Liola 857@133.50		
62 mix	Hope 847@132.75		
95 mix	Hope 889@131.75		
55 blk	Lindsborg 930@130.00		
59 blk	Enterprise 905@128.35		
21 blk	Delphos 931@128.00		
62 mix	Longford 910@127.50		
60 blk	Hope 922@127.50		
20 blk	Hope 954@126.00		
25 blk	Liola 917@124.00		
4 blk	Kanopolis 426@86.00		

MONDAY, APRIL 9 HOG & CATTLE SALE:

HOGS		CALVES	
10 fats	Manchester 264@32.00	1 blk	Assaria 185@525.00
4 fats	Manchester 285@30.00	1 bwf	Beverly 260@510.00
2 sows	Waldo 553@28.00	1 blk	Brookville 190@500.00
2 sows	Waldo 450@27.00	1 blk	Abilene 260@475.00

CALVES

1 blk	Assaria 185@525.00
1 bwf	Beverly 260@510.00
1 blk	Brookville 190@500.00
1 blk	Abilene 260@475.00
1 blk	Hutchinson 125@350.00
1 blk	Brookville 135@350.00
1 blk	Holyrood 130@325.00

BULLS

1 rwf	Culver 2010@90.00
1 char	Abilene 2090@86.00
1 char	New Cambria 1965@84.00
1 blk	Assaria 2270@83.00
1 blk	Marquette 1435@83.00

COWS

1 blk	Salina 1280@67.00
3 blk	Lindsborg 1340@66.00
1 blk	Ellsworth 1335@64.00
1 blk	Barnard 1405@64.00
4 mix	Miltonvale 1598@63.25
1 red	Lorraine 1625@63.00
1 brown	Gypsum 1160@63.00
1 blk	Salina 1580@63.00
1 roan	McPherson 1205@63.00
1 blk	Barnard 1725@63.00
1 blk	Delphos 1660@62.50

HEIFERS

8 blk	Kanopolis 355@186.00
6 mix	Salina 368@167.00
5 blk	Lindsborg 416@166.50
6 mix	Abilene 453@166.00
22 blk	Sterling 415@166.00
14 blk	Osborne 403@164.00
17 mix	Osborne 483@163.50
4 blk	Abilene 418@162.00
22 blk	Sterling 498@160.00
14 blk	Osborne 403@164.00

RECIPES WANTED

Send us your favorite recipes for the Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Comm. Co. Friends and Family Cookbook Please email to ranchcooks@gmail.com

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

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

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, ANDREW SYLVESTER & GARREN WALROD

For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website www.fandrive.com

SPECIAL COW SALES: Tuesday, May 1

November 1st: Farmers & Ranchers switched to LMA Online Auctions

Go to LMAAuctions.com

If you were an approved bidder on Cattle USA, your account has been switched over, please log in using the same email and password. If you were just a user watching on the internet, not approved to bid, you will have to create a new user account to watch online at LMAAuctions.com

Having Trouble Logging in or still have Questions? Please call: 1-800-821-2048

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 19:

10 Red AngusX/SimX steers and heifers home raised weaned 30 days 550; 35 black steers and heifers 2 rnds vacc 400-600; 55 black steers and heifers home raised weaned 50 days 3 rnds vacc 450-600; 30 black steers and heifers home raised long time weaned vacc open 750-900; 150 heifers checked open 750-800; 35 steers 900; 35 heifers open 700-800; 25 black steers and heifers home raised 3 rnd vacc 45 days weaned open 450-550; 40 black and red steers and heifers home raised 3 rnd vacc weaned 45 days open 450-500.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, MAY 1 SPECIAL COW SALE:

BULLS: 3 Angus bulls 14-15 months old semen checked; 8 Pure Bred Registered Red Angus 2 yr old semen and trich tested; 10 Angus bulls 18 months semen checked virgin; 5 Registered Black Angus 2 yr old bulls semen and trich tested vacc ready for pasture; 2 black Angus bulls 18 months sired by Bismark semen and trich tested virgin; 1 black Angus bull 18 months sired by Networth semen and trich tested virgin; 3 Charolais yearling bulls pure bred no papers EPD's semen checked.

HEIFER PAIRS: 20/20 Angus pairs worked big Angus calves; 100/100 Black/BWF heifer pairs Angus calves worked; 35/35 black heifer pairs Montana origin one iron mostly AI sired calves by Vermillion Bulls worked for grass; 40/40 Angus heifers OCHV'd AI sired Angus calves worked vacc; 4/4 Red Angus heifer pairs black calves worked; 10/10 Angus heifer pairs OCHV'd Angus calves home raised.

COWS: 140/140 3&4 yr old Red Angus spring pairs Charolais babies complete dispersal Hess Red Angus as first calvers fancy; 30/30 black pairs 3 yrs and older; 20/20 Angus pairs worked big Angus calves; 25/25 black pairs running age; 50/35 black 3 yrs to broken bred to black home raised some fall breds dispersal; 40 cows 406 yrs old; 22 black and BWF cows 3-5 yrs bred to Hereford; 80 black and BWF cows 3-5 yrs bred to Angus and Sim/Angus calve Aug 25; 35/35 black/BWF/Red Angus all grass worked 3-5 yrs old; 70 fall cows; 40 black and red cows 4-8 yrs bred black calve Sept 1 for 70 days; 100 black and red cows bred K-State Angus start Sept for 60 days; 10/10 4-6yrs old; 27 black and BWF cows 3-4 yrs heavy bred to black and red Angus; 27 Blk/BWF 3-4 yr old heavy bred bred to Black and Red Angus; 12 fall bred cows 4 yrs sold vacc black bred to Angus bulls; 15/15 Red Angus 5 yrs black Angus worked; 12/12 black pairs; 6 3-4 yr old Limousin/Angus bred to Black Angus fall bred calve in mid October; 10 mostly fall bred 3-7 yrs old; 71 black fall bred 3-5 yrs old bred to Son of Gardiner Surefire wormed and vacc calve Sept 10 to Nov 1.

SPRING SPECTACULAR CATALOG HORSE SALE

Friday, May 18: Rope Horse Preview, 1pm

Friday, May 18: Ranch Horse Competition, 6pm

SATURDAY, MAY 19: SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE- 10 AM

IN STOCK TODAY:

- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
- 6'8" X 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER METAL TOP
- 6'8" X 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER
- 6'8" X 24' GR Stock Trailer Metal Top