



EPA administrator hears from ethanol industry stakeholders

By Donna Sullivan,
Editor

With a sobering deadline looming, stakeholders in renewable fuels met with EPA administrator Scott Pruitt last Tuesday at East Kansas Agri-Energy, LLC in Garnett. Bill Pracht, president and CEO of East Kansas Agri-Energy, told Pruitt that on June 18 they would be shutting down the brand new, state-of-the-art renewable diesel plant they had just toured, and it would remain closed until some stability is seen in the market.

Pracht blamed uncertainty in the market for a 50% decrease in Renewable Identification Number (RIN) prices, which is contributing to the plant closure. RINs are 38-character numbers attached to each gallon of renewable fuel produced in or imported into the U.S. They can be used for compliance purposes to meet Renewable Volume Obligations (RVOs) or sold on the open market. Pracht said the RIN market encourages the implementation of technology, like their diesel plant. In January the RIN for diesel was worth \$1, and they get 1.7 RINS per gallon. Today those RINS sell for less than 50 cents per gallon. "So today we're losing a dollar a gallon compared to what we were in January," he said.

"We deal with a lot of difficult issues, and it's always best to hear from stakeholders," Pruitt said in his opening remarks. It's very difficult sitting in Washington D.C. and not interacting with those across the country on these issues; it's difficult to make informed decisions. The reason I'm here today is because dialogue matters, communication matters, learning together matters."

He expressed his belief that jobs and growth versus environmental stewardship does not have to be a choice. "This administration is telling us we can choose both," he said. "We have the resources as a country to feed the world, and we have the resources as a country to power the world and we should do both and we can embrace both."

Pruitt pointed out that since he took office the Renewable Volume Obligations (RVOs) had been published on time. "That was a big issue that was highlighted during my confirmation process," he said. "That the November timeline was rarely met. In fact, the last time it was met was



EPA administrator Scott Pruitt, center, hears from Bill Pracht, left, president and CEO of East Kansas Agri-Energy in Garnett. Kansas ag secretary Jackie McClaskey, Lt. Gov. Tracey Mann and EPA Region 7 administrator Jim Gulliford, right, were also present as the group toured the plant.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

done with three years combined. That's a huge issue to provide certainty in the market place."

While the producers assembled for the discussion expressed appreciation for many of Pruitt's efforts, there was also plenty of frustration to vent.

"Your attacks on the RFS and the RIN market are not just hurting these ethanol plants, it's hurting farmers across the whole country," said Ken McCauley, a farmer from White Cloud and one of the original investors in East Kansas Agri-Energy. "It's hurting consumers that buy the gasoline because the last I heard, ethanol was knocking the price of gasoline down about 80 cents. Whatever the number is today, it's cheaper because of ethanol."

Western Kansas corn farmer Dennis McNinch likened the attacks on the ethanol industry by oil companies to the fake news President Trump frequently laments. "As a corn farmer and investor in the ethanol industry, I know all too well about fake news," he asserted. "Since the inception of the RFS, we have been the target of fake news from your friends in the oil industry. At every turn the oil industry has created various scare tactics to try to turn the American consumer against us. These tactics have included such falsehoods as food versus fuel, the engines could be harmed by ethanol use, our carbon footprint is too large. Big oil has spent millions of dollars on anti-ethanol campaigns and we can't compete with that."

Pruitt countered the charge that the oil companies were favored, pointing out that the agency had denied their petition to change the Point of Obligation from refiners to blenders. "The Point of Obligation stayed, the RVOs were published and I kept the conventional at 15 billion gallons, so those are all very positive things," he said. "I would say to you the demand for ethanol in the market place is 14.3 billion gallons at a baseline. We exported what, a billion plus gallons? If you look at what's being produced domestically and consumed domestically, in addition to what's being exported, there is a substantial infrastructure and advancement of conventional ethanol that's happening under this administration."

Another item drawing the ire of producers is the small refinery waivers Pruitt has issued. The waivers are intended for refineries producing less than 75,000 barrels per day that can prove a "disproportionate economic hardship" brought on by complying with the RFS. Historically, few exemptions had been granted, but Pruitt has issued more than two dozen since late last year. This action prompted a lawsuit filed May 29 by the Renewable Fuels Association, National Corn Growers Association, American Coalition for Ethanol and National Farmers Union, with support of Farmers Union Enterprises to challenge three of the waivers.

"We absolutely have lost well over a billion gallons of demand because of those waivers," Pracht informed Pruitt. "It's very apparent that we have less ethanol in the gasoline stream today than we did a year ago."

According to a Reuters story, Chevron applied for a waiver for its 54,500 bpd refinery in Utah and Exxon applied for one for its 60,000 bpd refinery in Montana. These and other

instances prompted Pracht to question, "When did we turn Marathon Oil, Chevron and Andeavor into small merchants?"

Pruitt explained that the small refinery exemption is statutory, and exemptions are granted by facility, not by the parent company. He added that in the previous administration the standard for an exemption was bankruptcy until a lawsuit was filed by Sinclair and other companies stating that bankruptcy was not the standard spelled out in the statute, and the courts agreed. "That's part of why you see our review process different from what was out there previously, because the courts have told us that was being applied before was not accurate," Pruitt said. He believes the instability of the RIN market has also created uncertainty with the RFS, and that the problem lies less with big oil and more with merchant refiners. "If we're going to be fair about this, and I think we must be if we're going to find solutions, these merchant refiners were told back in 2006 and they've been told since, you should change

your business platform, you should change your business to become integrated. You should build C-stores all over the country and engage in blending." He added that the big oil companies did just that because they already had the infrastructure in place.

Pruitt pointed out that, unlike ag secretary Sonny Perdue, whose job is to solely represent agriculture interests, as EPA administrator, he must consider all sectors when making decisions. "I've got small merchant refiners, I've got ag interests, I've got a whole cross-section of the people that care about the RFS. So when I mention things like the small refiners, it's not because I'm an advocate, it's because I have to look at it comprehensively." He went on to say that President Trump doesn't want to see jobs lost in the ethanol industry or the small refinery industry. He called the meeting a goodwill effort to sit down at a table and find answers. "It's not Mideast peace, but it's approaching that domestically," he said.

McNinch raised a question about the RVP (Reid Vapor Pressure) waiver for E15, which would permit its sale year around. "To help ease the pain to our industry, we are to receive relief in the form of the RVP waiver," McNinch said. "The dirty little secret here is that the summer driving season has already started and your department conveniently makes the play-book for this waiver. If we are to see an RVP waiver, it will not be until next year."

Pruitt responded that his office is evaluating the legality of granting an RVP waiver and has spent months addressing this. "It's my belief that the statute permits it and it's something we should embrace," he said, but added that there is a process that must be gone through, including notice and a comment period. He said that the Trump administration is trying to

put together a package that would address the needs of merchant refiners as well as the ethanol industry.

"I commend the president's leadership in this because he's trying to provide action and results and clarity on some very important issues," he said. "The safest thing politically is to just not deal with these issues, and the president has embraced them, to try to deal with the RVP and the pressure on merchant refiners and to address this in a package."

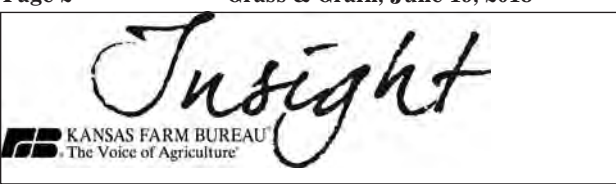
Pruitt says he believes changes to the structure his office inherited are in order, including the reallocating of RINs when an exemption is granted. He said that with the package they are putting together, they are seeking to address the reallocation issue, have transparency in the platform and put the RVP in the rule. He believes that across the spectrum the package is heavily weighted in favor of fixing the issues facing the ethanol industry.

Pracht believes that the RVP waiver and subsequent sale of more E15 should help the RIN market; then other things, like exports, could be given more consideration. "But let's help our domestic people out, the people in Kansas, the 13 plants in Kansas," he said. "We want to show that this isn't just Big Corn against Big Oil. It's not the Iowa corn guys against the Texas oil guys. It's about the small corn producer who lives in Anderson County, Kansas. It's about the small grain sorghum producer that lives in central Kansas that's selling milo to the plant in Lyons. It's about agriculture. We affect a lot of people, but most importantly, we affect each and every American that you work for today as their EPA administrator, because every breath they take is a cleaner breath than what they used to take because there's ethanol in their gasoline."

A Legacy Continues



Debbie Stiawalt, Beeler, captured this photo of four generations checking on the wheat. Wayne Stiawalt, right, is 90 years old and still drives out to check on the crops. Next is her husband, Clinton; grandson Chandler, a student and athlete at WSU competing in the decathlon, and son Nathan, who owns a mechanic shop in Ness City. "They all come out to help us get ready for harvest and help run the combine and grain cart when they can," Debbie said. The Stiawalts have farmed in southwest Ness County since 1971, but their history traces back to Clinton's great-grandfather, who homesteaded over 100 years ago. Wheat harvest is ramping up around the state, and according to a report released May 12, the 2018 crop is forecast at 270 million bushels, down 19% from last year's crop. Average yield is forecast at 37 bushels per acre, down 11 bushels from last year.



A Winning Proposition

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

In communities across Kansas, farmers' markets continue to offer home-grown and homemade products. Everything from freshly picked fruits and vegetables to mouthwatering baked goods, fresh eggs, beef, lamb, pork, colorful flower arrangements and assorted bedding plants.

Today, 94 farmers' markets are registered in the "From the Land of Kansas" program. Another 20-30 probably exist scattered throughout the state.

This access to fresh food and the joy of connecting with a farmer or rancher is something that is resonating with more and more people. Key here is the opportunity for consumers to talk to the people producing the food.

When people have the chance to talk to someone one-on-one, they believe that because the food is grown closer to home, it's probably better, safer and tastier. There's also a sense of responsibility from the vendors who stand there and talk to the people buying their goods.

Vendors like markets because they can sell their home-produced products directly to consumers with no middleman. Farmers' markets are unique because the producer is also the marketer.

In most phases of production agriculture, the

producer rarely has a chance to participate in this level of marketing. If a farmer grows wheat for example, he can sell it but has no control over price. In a farmers' market he can set the price and negotiate with people.

Farmers' markets are popular with a wide range of people. In university towns like Manhattan and Lawrence international students, accustomed to shopping in markets rather than grocery stores, frequent these establishments. Senior citizens are also regular customers.

Markets are also popular with people who have been transplanted from rural to urban areas. Folks who were raised in rural areas like that connection with the farm.

Without a doubt, farmers' markets are a community event and a place to socialize. Many shoppers rise early in the morning, so they can talk to people and sometimes more importantly secure the best produce. You remember, the early bird gets the worm.

Shopping in an outdoor venue is also just more fun. There's nothing like an open-air venue to buy fresh, healthy food.

And after a recent trip I took a couple weeks ago, I listened as a younger shopper told me it's a serious part of a socially responsible life.

"I'm buying from peo-

ple in my own community," she informed me. "I'm supporting people who I live with."

Farmers' markets are also family affairs. Kids are as much a part of the scene as the vendors and customers. In case you hadn't noticed, kids like to eat too, and they know what they like.

And for the children who help their parents sell products, it's a primary learning experience. Heck, I've seen many a second or third grader making change as Mom hands over the produce.

The friendly relationship between buyers and sellers, the festive atmosphere and the quality produce all make the farmers' market a popular community event.

While I go to the market mainly for juicy, mouthwatering tomatoes and fresh brown farm eggs, I sometimes find a real treat, something I haven't bargained for or something my wife or I can't replicate at home.

One of my favorite purchases at the downtown Manhattan farmers' market are homemade tamales and salsa. English shell-peas are another treat. Talk about wonderful.

You know, I'd visit our farmers' market even if I didn't buy something, but that'll never happen because I love to eat too much.

I just like being there. It's the best show in town.

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.



I have to say that the dust on my dashboard is thick. To be honest, the dust on just about everything is thick these days. Then there are the cracks in the ground. A good friend told me the cracks in his fields were wide enough for a family of four to take a vacation in. If I didn't know any better, I would think I fell asleep and slept through the whole month of June and woke up in July. I am not sure what happened, but it sure seems like we went right from March to July with no moderate weather in between.

Even the weatherman on TV started hoping for rain, even on the weekend. That means this dry spell is serious when even the town people would give up a weekend for a little precipitation. It really hit home for me when I mowed down hay on a night when storms were predicted and sure enough they built up in the western sky, the wind picked up, lightning started flashing and then nothing, absolutely nothing. You know it is bad when even having hay down doesn't bring a decent rain.

In all this watching the radar, the horizon and clinging to every twenty percent chance of rain in the forecast I have noticed something that is kind of amusing. After each rain, nearly half of the friends I have on social media will post that the rain clouds mysteriously split and the rain went around them. Either I have the unluckiest friends or that is a farmer or rancher's way of expressing disappointment about not getting the rain they had hoped for.

I get it, and last night I was the one who was telling everyone that once again the rain clouds split and went around my farm. Oh, I know how this works and I know that soon it will be my turn and those clouds will come right over my farm and bring the much-needed rain. Still, I fall into the same trap that all my friends do and lament the fact that once again the rain did not fall where I wanted it to, adding to my anxiety about my crops.

It's funny how we stew and worry over something like the weather that we have absolutely no control over. I am not quite sure why I listen to the forecast like I do. Last week rain was forecast, and I decided not to lay any hay down and missed out on a couple of good

hayng days all because I listened to the weatherman. Kind of makes me wonder why I go through all the time and effort to listen to so many forecasts if not even one is going to be right.

The night before the forecasted rain I was talking to a neighbor who had gone ahead and mowed hay down. We discussed the chances of rain and he reminded me that a thirty percent chance of rain also meant a seventy percent chance of dry weather. The next morning, I awoke to dark clouds and thunder, and the radar showed a line of showers heading toward me. Just as they got closer, you guessed it. The clouds started to dry up and the rain disappeared. That morning my social media feed was filled with friends who had similar experiences of the rain disappearing before it reached their thirsty fields. Funny how that works.

I am not sure how to do a rain dance, but I am quite sure that I can look it up on the internet and learn how. Who knows, YouTube probably has a whole channel on how to do a rain dance; I would look it up, but I am afraid of what I might see. A wise man once told me that timing has a lot to do with the success of a rain dance. In any case, I am about to resort to a rain dance, after all what do I have to lose? Certainly not my dignity, I lost that when I started whining about how dry it is.

The bottom line is that my father is right (yes, I have reached the age where I can admit that my father is right), many times he has told me that there is no point in worrying about the weather because there is nothing we can do to change it. That is probably a good thing. Think about all the problems we would have if we could control the weather. You think there is a lot of strife and conflict in the world now, wait until someone has the power to control when, how much and more importantly where it rains.

Does complaining and whining about the lack of rain do any good? No, not really. Does it make me feel any better? I thought it would, but I don't really feel any better. Finally, will I feel guilty if by the time you read this whiny, pitiful column we have rain? Absolutely not and you can thank me later, unless of course, the rain split and went around your farm.



Lately I've been starting to feel a little like Mark Twain. Well, not me personally, but *Grass & Grain*.

"The rumor of my demise has been greatly exaggerated," Twain said. Research has found that's not exactly how the original quote went, but it's the most widely used version.

We've had numerous phone calls from people who have heard *Grass & Grain* is going out of business. To set the record straight – we are not.

As of the first of May we downsized our printing department, but still actually offer most of the same printing services we always have. That division of the business is called Ag Press. While housed in the same building and sharing the same support staff, *Grass*

& *Grain* is a separate entity.

And both are still rolling along.

Now, there's no denying that the same woes that have beset the newspaper business industry-wide have affected us, as well. But thanks to our large and loyal subscriber base, and the advertisers that have been so faithful over the years, we continue to function at a high level. Have we had to make a few changes, tighten our belt a bit? Of course, just like everyone else has to when times are tough. Just like a good portion of our readers have had to the last several years.

My entire career has been in ag media, first ten years in radio and now nearly eight years here at *Grass & Grain*. I was talking to a business owner today and

told him how much I've always appreciated working with ag people. Whether I'm telling your stories, providing you with important information, or working on advertising strategies to help grow your business, it's the interaction with you that makes it all worthwhile.

At *Grass & Grain* every person on this staff is committed to making this paper the best it can be, and will continue that commitment long into the future. So if someone tells you differently, be sure to set them straight.

In the interest of a strong closing and a little bit of fun, here's one more gem from Mr. Twain.

"Get your facts first, then you can distort them as you please."

Kansas Farm Bureau to celebrate centennial Dec. 2-4

Kansas Farm Bureau will celebrate its 100th annual meeting Dec. 2-4 in Manhattan.

"This annual meeting will mark more than a century of work for the state's largest farm organization," Rich Felts, president of Kansas Farm Bureau, says. "The work that began when farmers and

ranchers joined as one because they knew they were stronger together continues today. We look forward to celebrating with our members, county Farm Bureaus and friends from across the state."

The event will begin Sunday evening at the Manhattan Conference Center with a kick-off ban-

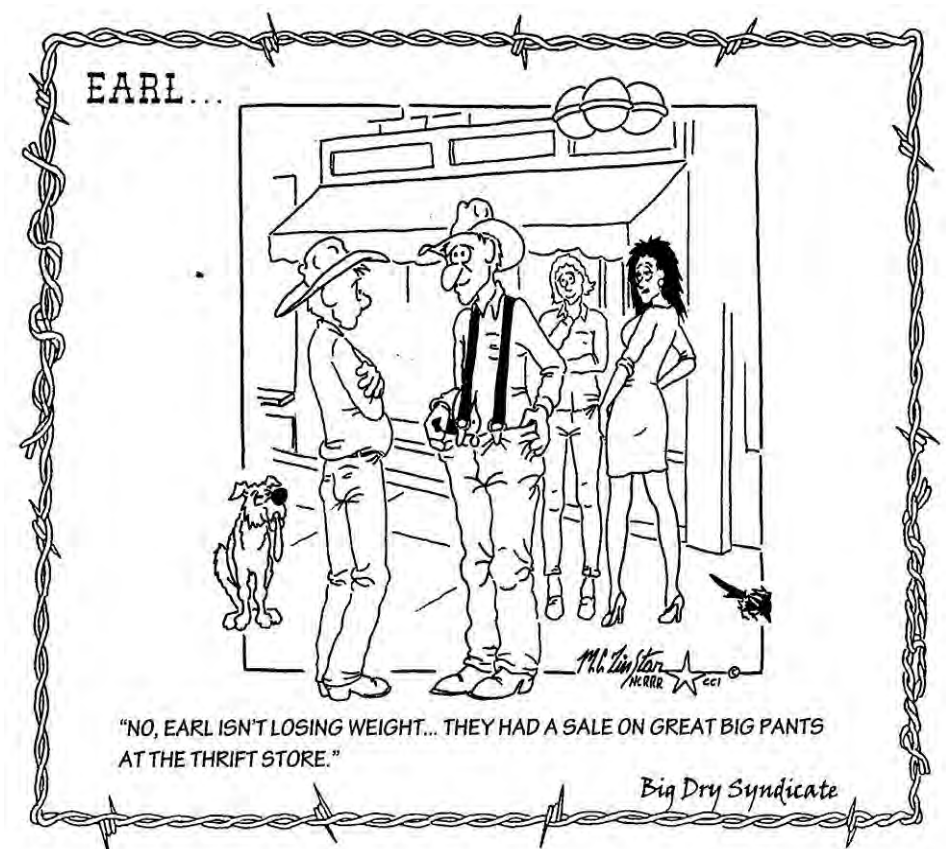
quet featuring remarks from Felts. Farm Family designees and the Distinguished Service Award winner will be recognized.

On Monday, informational workshops, trade show vendors and a silent auction will be available to attendees. During the morning general session awards for Friends of Agriculture, Natural Resources, YF&R programs and the YF&R photo contest will be presented. Rick McNary, Butler County Farm Bureau member and champion of farmers who has a passion for ending world hunger, will present the keynote Monday afternoon. County Farm Bureaus and the 2018 class of Leadership KFB will also be recognized.

A fundraiser for KFB's Foundation for Agriculture and Legal Foundation will be held Monday night that features dueling pianos.

On Tuesday, voting delegates will debate and adopt policy statements for 2019 and elect the KFB president and board members from the even-numbered Farm Bureau districts.

Kansas Farm Bureau's mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.



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Researchers turn up the heat on wheat

Kansas State University researchers are turning up the heat on wheat to prove the point that higher night-time temperatures may be to blame for significant yield and quality losses in the crop.

If what they believe is true, it could lead to improvements in breeding that would impact wheat grown around the world.

“What we are doing here is introducing a high nighttime temperature on wheat under realistic field conditions in order to study the physiological and genetic responses,” said Krishna Jagadish, associate professor of agronomy.

Jagadish and his team

have planted wheat inside small tent structures that are equipped with heaters, fans, temperature sensors and a credit-card-sized computer so that they can control the amount of heat that the wheat is exposed to each night.

Just before 8 each night, they roll down the sides of the tent, fire up a generator and expose the wheat to a temperature that is approximately 4 degrees Celsius (or 7 degrees Fahrenheit) higher than the temperature outside of the structure. They are then able to test how the wheat inside the tent reacts to heat stress compared to wheat planted

outside the tent.

By 6 a.m. the next day, they roll the sides of the tent back up so the crop is exposed to the same daytime temperatures as the rest of the field. The four-week project wrapped up during the week of June 11.

“This is the first time this has been tested,” Jagadish said. “The whole idea of this research is to introduce warmer nighttime temperatures after the flowering phase (of wheat growth).” He added that is typically what happens in Kansas, where warmer temperatures are more common during the time that the wheat is filling with grain.

“We are introducing warmer nighttime temperatures when the seeds are in the process of grain formation and development, because they are more sensitive during that period,” Jagadish said.

K-State Research and Extension wheat breeder Allan Fritz called the project “unique.”

“There have been heat tent studies out there before, but they have always been to capture higher daytime temperatures, but not night-time temperatures,” he said. “But it is actually the higher night-time temperatures that are most damaging to yield.”

Jagadish notes that the researchers have taken physiological measurements and collected wheat spikes and leaf samples before dawn: “All of these will undergo biochemical and molecular analysis to be able to come out with some markers that can be used for improving our wheat so that they can tolerate warmer night-time temperatures,” he said.

Fritz called that information critical, noting that it “feeds into breeding because it helps all

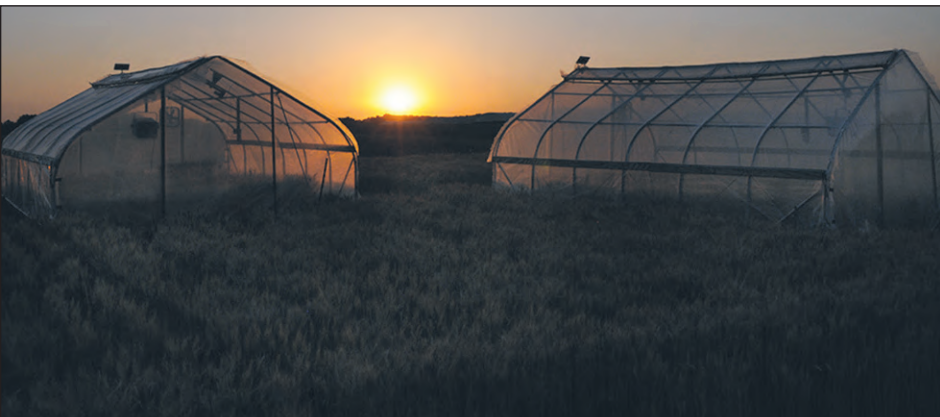
the breeders – whether it’s the K-State program or private programs or programs around the world – to really understand heat tolerance and how to deploy it.

“This is a really important project because as we look forward in breeding, it’s ten-12 years from the time we make a cross to the time that we release a new variety. As we start to deal with these additional stresses, it’s really important to have the tools to do that.”

Jagadish said the tents used in the four-week study are prototypes of

larger tents that are in the planning phase of construction. The work at K-State is the first known project to test night-time temperatures under field conditions for winter wheat.

The research is funded by the National Science Foundation through its Established Program to Stimulate Competitive Research program, known as EPSCoR. K-State is working on the study in partnership with the University of Nebraska and Arkansas State University. The project includes studies on wheat and rice.



Kansas State University researchers have set up tents in a wheat field to help them measure the impact of high, night-time temperatures on the crop.

Ken Rahjes, Host

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Our Daily Bread

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This Week's Grass & Grain Contest Winner Is Joyce Depenbusch, Nashville
 Winner Joyce Depenbusch, Nashville: "Here is an entry for your recipe contest that I think your readers will enjoy as much as my family has over the years. It is a recipe I make many times a year and a favorite of my former students for many years."

PEANUT BUTTER BARS

1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup white sugar
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1 egg
 1/3 cup peanut butter (smooth or chunky; your choice)
 1/2 teaspoon soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup flour
 1 cup quick oatmeal
 1/2 cup chocolate chips (adjust amount to your preference)
 1/2 cup powdered sugar
 1/4 cup peanut butter
 2 tablespoons milk

Cream 1/2 cup butter or margarine; add white and brown sugars. Blend in egg, peanut butter, soda, salt and vanilla. Stir in flour and oatmeal. Spread in a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 18-22 minutes until golden brown. Remove from oven and sprinkle chocolate chips. Let stand until chocolate is melted and spreads easily. Spread and let it cool slightly. Combine powdered sugar, 1/4 cup peanut butter and milk. Mix well and spread on top of the chocolate layer. Cut into bars. Freeze well.

NOTE: Joyce continues, "I double the recipe and put it in a 11.5-by-17.5-inch pan. I typically increase the chocolate chips by another 1/4-1/2 cup for the chocolate lovers in my life. My students (middle schoolers) can devour pans of these. My children took them as treats when they were in school, and these were often requested by their friends and classmates. I got the original recipe from the 1984 St. Leo Cookbook soon after marrying and moving to the area. This recipe was submitted in that cookbook by Marcella Ford. I modified the recipe to my family's preferences and increased the quantity after being told, "If I could make bars this good, I sure would make more of them! I enjoy the recipes in Grass & Grain. It is fun to see what others are making."

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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



Annette Reilly, Abilene: **YOU CHOOSE MEATLOAF (Microwave)**
 Ground meat: 2 pound deer & 1 pound turkey OR 2 pounds beef & 1 pound pork OR 1 pound beef, 1 pound deer & 1 pound pork
 4 eggs
 2/3 cup oatmeal
 1/4 cup chopped dehydrated onion
 (2) 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
 2 to 3 teaspoons Italian seasoning
 1/4 teaspoon celery seed or celery salt
 1/8 teaspoon dried minced garlic
 Ketchup or barbecue sauce

In a large mixing bowl combine all ingredients except the ketchup or barbecue sauce. Place mixture, well blended, into a microwave bundt pan or form a ring on a large glass deep pie plate/casserole dish. Microwave on high for 5 minutes. Rotate half around. Microwave 40 to 45 minutes at 30% power. Halfway through cycle, rotate half around then continue. Check internal temperature. Will be done at 165 to 170 degrees F. If not, continue cooking at 30% power another 3 to 5 minutes. Let rest 5 minutes in pan. Drain juices before turning out onto serving platter. Turn onto serving platter and add ketchup or barbecue sauce atop to add color to pale appearance.

*NOTE: I often use the microwave muffin pan to make individual servings. This recipe works well with a variety of ground meats. I especially like using ground deer blended with ground turkey or ground pork. Of course microwave cooking times are all approximate as each oven differs. Enjoy!

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: **PARTY PUNCH**
 1 quart pineapple juice, chilled

1 quart orange juice, chilled
 1 quart apple juice, chilled
 2 quarts ginger ale, chilled
 2 quarts pineapple sherbet

Pour chilled juices and ginger ale into a punch bowl. Top with scoops of sherbet. Serves 25.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: **CHERRY FLUFF SALAD**
 21-ounce can cherry pie filling
 8 ounces Cool Whip
 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
 1 cup miniature marshmallows
 1 cup grapes, sliced
 1 cup pecans, chopped

Mix all ingredients together and chill at least 2 hours before serving.

Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia: "This tastes best if made 24 hours in advance before serving. Keeps several days in the refrigerator."

CALIFORNIA SALAD
 1/2 cup slivered almonds
 1 bunch green onions
 1 large package cole slaw
 2 packages ramen noodles (Oriental flavor)

Dressing:
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 tablespoons vinegar
 1/2 cup oil
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon pepper
 Flavor packet from noodles

Combine all dressing ingredients and set aside. Cook noodles without flavor packets; drain. Mix together almonds, green onions and cole slaw. Add noodles. Pour the dressing over the top and mix lightly. Refrigerate.

Another one from Millie Conger, Tecumseh: **ICE CREAM**
 8 eggs, separated
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 1/2 cups sugar
 1 1/2 tablespoons vanilla

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2 large boxes vanilla instant pudding
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 5-6 cups milk (to fill freezer)

Beat egg whites with 1 cup sugar until sugar is almost dissolved. Beat the egg yolks and beat in the

dry instant pudding, salt and vanilla. Add coffee creamer. Put in 1 1/2-gallon freezer and add milk to fill. Freeze according to your freezer.

NOTE: Use chocolate pudding for chocolate ice cream.

Kansas Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program

Deanna Turner, Extension Agent: Family and Consumer Sciences, Aging Programs

Locally grown fresh fruits, vegetables, herbs, and honey from the Farmer's Market are available to limited income seniors, age 60 and older, in Clay, Cloud, Republic, and Washington Counties. Men and women can apply, and if they qualify for the Kansas Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program will receive six – \$5 checks to use during the 2018 Market. The voucher checks are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Funds and benefits are limited.

Interested men and women must have a gross annual income at or below \$22,459 or \$1,872 per month for one-person family or \$30,451 or \$2,538 monthly for a two-person family in order to qualify for the check vouchers. To apply, call the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging at 1-800-432-2703 or 785-776-9294 and ask for a Kansas Senior Farmers Market application. Complete the form and mail back right away.

Republic County seniors can contact Karla Jeardoe at 785-527-6079 in Belleville, and leave a message to receive an application. Checks are then mailed out to eligible seniors.

Seniors in Washington County are served by the Northeast Kansas Area Agency on Aging out of Hiawatha. The Marshall County K-State Research and Extension Office are handling the applications. Contact them at 785-562-3531 to request a form.

Fresh, unprepared, locally grown fruits, herbs, vegetables, and honey can be purchased at Farmers Markets using the checks. There is no change given back if the produce costs less than the \$5 voucher given. Seniors need to make the purchases from certified vendors who have a sign displayed saying, "Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program – Checks Accepted Here."

The Senior Farmer Market checks can be used at any Farmers Market in Kansas from a certified vendor who displays the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program sign. The Senior Farmers' Market Program is a project of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food and Nutrition Service (FNS). The Program is coordinated by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE), which is collaborating with local partners to identify and distribute checks to eligible seniors.

For more information about this program contact Deanna Turner, K-State Research & Extension Agent in the River Valley District, at 785-632-5335. Or, call the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, at 1-800-432-2703 or 785-776-9294. In Belleville, contact Karla Jeardoe at 785-527-6079.

Eligible seniors should apply for the Farmers Market voucher checks! Enjoy the free food and fellowship at your local Farmers Market!

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CAST-IRON SKILLET PEASANT BREAD

By Ashleigh Krispense
This skillet bread recipe came to me in the form of another recipe – Peasant Bread (link on website). It's so simple to make and requires only a few ingredients we all have on hand. Originally it was made in a Pyrex bowl, but I decided to take a chance and try it in cast iron. Here I'm using the rare Nickel Platted Griswold Double Skillet Set (1021 and 1022) that came half from a rusty pile of skillets at an old farm auction, and the top half from eBay! The end result is bread with a rich, buttery crust and soft inside. You will love this bread – I promise!

2 cups lukewarm water (1 cup hot + 1 cup cold)
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoon active-dry yeast
4 cups flour
2 teaspoon salt
Butter, room temperature



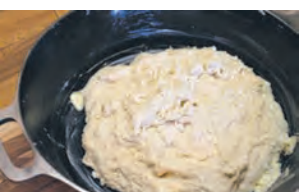
Dissolve sugar in water and add yeast. Don't stir and set aside for 10-15 minutes or until foamy.



In a large bowl, combine the flour and salt.



Add yeast mixture and stir until flour is absorbed.



Grease your skillet thoroughly with the butter and dump in the dough (gently!) Preheat oven to 350 degrees and then shut off and let cool several minutes. Place your skillet of bread in it and let rest/rise for 1 hour.



After the bread has doubled in size, pull out, pre-heat oven to 425 degrees and bake bread for 15 minutes with the lid (or foil). Then drop the temperature to 375 degrees and bake another 15 minutes, but this time without the lid!

When done baking, gently flip the bread out onto a cooling rack to cool before serving. Enjoy!

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

Making the Most of Your Farmers' Market Trip

Farm fresh produce is the perfect, delicious addition to any summer meal. Peak season, fresh picked produce gives you the best taste and maximum nutrition, making it the best value for your food dollar. In addition, shopping at farmers' markets directly supports your local farmers and keeps the money you spend closer to your neighborhood. Your local farmers' market is also a great place to catch up with friends and neighbors while you enjoy browsing the selections and learning about foods grown in your area.

There are many farmers' markets in our local area. You can find some of them listed by visiting www.localharvest.org. Then, gear up for some great shopping while keeping the following tips in mind.

1. Go Early – Go Late! In the hot summer, early morning can be the most pleasant time to shop, and you'll find the best selection if you show up early. But just before closing time, you may find some of the best deals even though the selection may be limited later in the day.

2. Go Often! Buy only as much as you will use within a few days, and store produce (except tomatoes) in the refrigerator or in a cool, dark place. Flavor and nutrients diminish quickly.

3. Plan Ahead! If you don't plan to go straight

home from the market, take a cooler with ice so that fresh items won't spoil in a warm car.

4. Bring Cash! Most vendors appreciate it if you have small bills for purchasing. And while some larger markets will accept credit cards, most will not accept personal checks. SNAP and WIC benefits are accepted at some markets.

5. Take Your Time! Scope out the entire market before making your selections. Prices and types of produce vary among the different vendors. You'll want to shop just as wisely here as anywhere else.

6. Try Something New! Have you ever tasted gooseberries or rhubarb? Many farmers' markets offer lesser-known fruits and vegetables, providing a variety that can be both tasty and nutritious. While having access to the produce you enjoy regularly is important, have fun checking out offerings that may be new to you as well.

7. Talk to the Farmers! Make connections with the local farmers in your area and don't hesitate to ask questions. Market vendors usually love to share their knowledge and you might glean some unique cooking tips or even recipe ideas.

8. Bright is Best! Look for blemish-free, brightly colored fruits and vegetables. Any bruised or damaged

produce will spoil quickly. Eating a variety of colorful fruits and vegetables allows their different nutrients to work together to promote health and help fight illnesses.

9. Don't Wash Right Away! Wash fresh produce just before cooking or serving — not before storing.

10. Recycle, Reduce, Reuse! You're already a steward of the environment by shopping at your local farmers' market, so remember to take it one step further and bring your own canvas bags, baskets, or boxes to carry away your purchases for the day.

11. Get the Kids Involved! A great way to get your children to eat healthy foods is to involve them in the selection process. Let them pick out something new to try, then they can help prepare a meal or snack with the produce they've chosen.

For more information about these programs and others, contact the Wildcat Extension District offices at:

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For more information, contact Barbara Ames, Nutrition, Health and Food Safety Agent, (620)331-2690, bames@ksu.edu.

Farmers' Market Salsa
Makes 8 servings
1/2 cup corn, fresh cooked or frozen
15-ounce can black beans, drained & rinsed
1 cup fresh tomatoes, diced

½ cup onion, diced
½ cup green pepper, diced
2 tablespoons lime juice
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/2 cup picante sauce
Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Chill until serving time. Drain before serving. Serve with low-fat baked tortilla chips or fresh vegetables.

Nutrition Facts per serving
60 Calories, 5 Calories from Fat, 0 g Total Fat, 0 g Saturated Fat, 0 g Trans Fat, 320 mg Sodium, 14 g Total Carbohydrate, 4 g Dietary Fiber, 3 g Sugar, 4 g Protein, 2% Calcium, 4% Iron.

Source: <http://www.kidsacookin.org/vegetables-and-potatoes/Farmers-Market-Salsa.pdf>

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KDA participates in trade mission to Israel

In May, the Kansas Department of Agriculture participated in a trade mission to Israel to attend three conferences and tour Israel's agriculture and food-related sectors. Israel is among the leading countries in agricultural and ag-related technologies and is well known for water innovation. In addition, Israel is a key importer of Kansas cereal grains, totaling \$100 million over the last three years.

The team representing Kansas on the trade mission included Thad Geiger, vice chair of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, and Andrew Wiens, chief policy officer for Kansas governor Jeff Colyer, M.D. They joined thirty thousand visitors, exhibitors, companies, researchers and investors from all over the world at Food-Tech IL, Agritech, and Agrivest conferences.



Andrew Wiens (left), chief policy officer for the Governor, and Thad Geiger, vice chair of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, participated in an agricultural trade mission to Israel in May.

The group was able to cultivate relationships with several potential partners and learn more about issues facing Israel agriculture, especially

those related to water conservation which are also important to Kansas agriculture.

"This trade mission was a valuable follow-up to

Governor Colyer's discussion with Israeli Minister of Agriculture Uri Ariel in Topeka in April," said Wiens. "Thad and I appreciated the opportunity to

meet with Mr. Ariel and his staff at the Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development as we continue to build on the cooperation between Israel and Kansas."

While in Israel, they had the opportunity to visit premier institutions, tour research and development centers, and attend exclusive briefings by government officials, industry leaders and corporate executives. They participated in impactful business development meetings and networking events with leading companies and emerging start-ups.

"Israel is a nation of nine million people that uses cutting-edge agriculture technology with limited land and water to produce most of their food needs. Kansas is also a leader in ag technology and has limited water resources in the western

part of our state," said Geiger. "However, Kansas has the capacity to produce on a much larger scale than in Israel. It would seem there are many opportunities to grow in our respective agriculture economies."

The trade mission was sponsored by KDA with planning assistance from welaunch, a U.S.-based social enterprise connecting Israeli companies to business opportunities and resources in a network of U.S. emerging tech markets.

KDA strives to encourage and enhance economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy by exploring and expanding both domestic and international marketing opportunities. For information on this or other international trade missions, please contact Suzanne Ryan-Numrich at suzanne.numrich@ks.gov or call 785-564-6704.

FMD language in senate agriculture panel's farm bill

The National Pork Producers Council was encouraged that the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry included in its 2018 Farm Bill language establishing a vaccine bank to deal with an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease (FMD).

FMD is an infectious viral disease that affects cloven-hooved animals, including cattle, pigs and sheep; it is not a food safety or human health threat. Although the disease was last detected in the United States in 1929, it is endemic in many parts of the world.

The full House is expected to vote on its measure, which also includes FMD language, June 22.

"This is encouraging news for the livestock industry," said NPPC president Jim Heimerl, a pork producer from Johnstown, Ohio, and chairman of NP-PC's Farm Bill Policy Task Force. "With a vaccine bank, we'll finally be able to adequately prepare for an FMD outbreak. But we do need mandatory funding to make it work."

NPPC has been urging lawmakers to include for each year of the next five-year Farm Bill mandatory funding of \$150 million for the vaccine bank, \$70 million in block grants to the states for disease prevention and \$30 million for the National Animal Health Laboratory Network (NAHLN), which provides diagnostic sup-

port to assist in managing diseases in the United States.

Currently, the United States does not have access to enough FMD vaccine to handle more than a small, localized outbreak. According to Iowa State University economists, an FMD outbreak in the United States, which would prompt countries to close their markets to U.S. meat exports, would cost the beef and pork industries a combined \$128 billion over ten years if farmers weren't able to combat the disease through vaccination. The corn and soybean industries would lose over a decade \$44 billion and \$25 billion, respectively; and economy-wide job losses

would top 1.5 million.

"Having a vaccine bank will mitigate the economic harm of an outbreak," Heimerl said. "Pork producers thank the Senate agriculture committee, Chairman Roberts and Ranking Member Stabenow for their efforts on this very important issue for livestock agriculture."

In late April, 15 senators, led by John Cornyn, R-Texas, and Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., urged Roberts and Stabenow to include FMD language in the Senate Farm Bill, saying in a letter that a vaccine bank "would help to adequately address risks to animal health, livestock export markets, and industry economic stability."

President Trump calls Rep. Marshall; Says he'll bring it home finally for our farmers

Recently, Congressman Marshall joined America's News Headquarters on Fox News to discuss the state of ongoing U.S. trade negotiations. During his segment, Dr. Marshall discussed tariffs, NAFTA, and President Trump's negotiations at the G-7 Summit.

Trump called Marshall following the interview from Air Force One as he was leaving the G-7 and heading to Singapore for the North Korean Summit. The President wanted to reassure producers and ranchers back home that he will get the best deal.

"I'm going to bring it home finally for our farmers, for 20 years they've been screwed," the President told Marshall. "I love them (farmers) they are patriots, and we're going to work it out," Trump continued.

Throughout the five-minute call, the President reassured that he was committed to taking care of our farmers and is working hard to get a fair deal, which is not always the easiest deal.

"I told them (Canada) if you don't treat our farmers well, we're going to put a 25 percent tax on your cars coming into the United States," the President said.

Marshall then suggested, "...Let's do free trade, no tariffs on anything; that's a real simple concept, what do they not understand about free trade zero tariffs?"

Marshall discussed fixing NAFTA and getting it done.

"My people will be patriots, we'll support you, but we have to get NAFTA done," Marshall said.

President Trump promised negotiations are ongoing but that he needs his farmers to stick with him and they will see greater opportunity and more success from the deal he's trying to strike.

"I'm doing the best I can, as fast as I can, but I don't want to rush it so much that we make a bad deal." President Trump said, "It's a bad deal for the country and a bad deal for the country, I have to do the right thing, I'll do the right thing, and it may take time, but they will make a lot of money because we're going to take down trade barriers."

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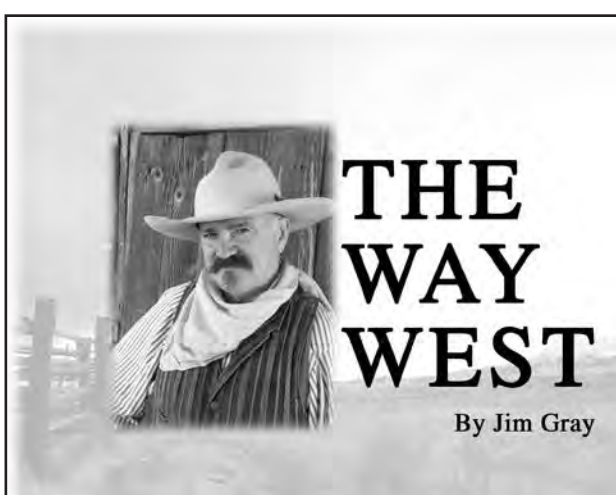
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

The Last Survivor

In his eighty-fifth year, Tom Murphy's thoughts turned to times gone by. He had seen and lived a life that few men in the year of 1929 had known. With that in mind his daughter, Dorothy Murphy, served as his secretary, recording his memories for future generations. A companion memoir was fittingly recorded by Tom's wife, Nancy Jane and placed in a folder of family information. From the two documents, frontier Kansas lives once more as the Murphys lived it in the days of their youth.

Thomas Benton Murphy was born near Pattonsburg, Missouri, on May 1, 1844. He had served in the Civil War before going west to Kansas. Just when Murphy arrived on the plains is not clear, however, he was evidently an experienced teamster by October of 1867. According to his own account, he was in charge of the train of wagons conveying the peace commissioners to the Medicine Lodge Peace Treaty.

The seven-man Peace Commission had been authorized by Congress to negotiate a permanent treaty of peace through tribal removal to designated reservations. Nearly four thousand Kiowa, Comanche, and Arapaho gathered at the Medicine Lodge River, followed by five hundred Cheyenne warriors ten days later, on October 26, 1867. General William S. Harney led the proceedings with "military precision." However, the men who knew the Indians intimately intrigued Murphy. He recalled that, "... during the proceedings of the conference I was much interested in the work of the interpreters."

The treaty at Medicine Lodge was considered a great success. Into the early summer of 1868 peace was held across the plains. However, rumblings of discontent began to spread through the tribes. Promised annuities (supplies) had not been distributed even though the tribes were keeping their side of

dured cold rain with no shelter and "scantily supplied with clothing and bedding." Wave after wave of attacks were repelled for two days. A second stormy night added to the misery of the beleaguered Scouts.

When a small party of Indians appeared on a distant hill during the third day Louis Farley, "raising the sights of his rifle, gave them a parting shot." Farley's aim was true and even at twelve hundred yards, one of the warriors fell from his horse. That was the last that any warriors were sighted. Murphy recalled, "The remainder of the fight was for life from starvation, from infection, and contamination." Three days without food forced the Scouts to sample the dead horses and mules, which sustained them for the next several days. Unable to move they were finally "relieved" on the eighth day by Captain Louis Carpenter and his Buffalo Soldier 10th Cavalry.

Five Scouts were dead. Sixteen were wounded. "The wounded, suffering, and emaciated scouts" were cared for as well as possible by the surgical and medical staff, mostly cleaning wounds that were "badly infested with screw worms."

The Island was named for First Lieutenant Frederick Beecher, who was killed in the fight that came to be known as the Battle of Beecher Island. Murphy always referred to the fight as the battle of the Arickaree. At the time that Tom Murphy's memoir was recorded in 1929 he was the last living survivor of the battle. He would live but a few months more. In later years his wife recorded her own memoir. Join us next week for pioneer life 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 Drivers Hall of Fame. Contact Kansas Cowboy, P.O. Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@kans.com.*

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USDA extends application deadline for dairy Margin Protection Program to June 22

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue has announced the re-enrollment deadline for the Margin Protection Program (MPP) for Dairy will be extended until June 22, 2018. The new and improved program protects participating dairy producers when the margin – the difference between the price of milk and feed costs – falls below levels of protection selected by the applicant. USDA has already issued more than \$89 million for margins triggered in February, March, and April, and USDA offices are continuing to process remaining payments daily.

"Last week we re-opened enrollment to offer producers preoccupied with field work an additional opportunity to come into their local office to sign-up. We did get more than 500 new operations enrolled but want to continue to provide an opportunity for folks to participate before the next margin is announced," said Perdue. "More than 21,000 American dairies have gone into our 2,200 FSA offices to sign up for 2018 MPP coverage but I am certain we can do better with this extra week and a half."

The re-enrollment deadline was previously extended through June 8, 2018. The deadline is being extended a second time to ensure that dairy producers are given every opportunity to make a calculated decision and enroll in the program if they choose. This will be the

last opportunity for producers to take advantage of key adjustments Congress made to provisions of the MPP program under the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2018 to strengthen its support of dairy producers. USDA encourages producers contemplating enrollment to use the on-line web resource at www.fsa.usda.gov/mpptool to calculate the best levels of coverage for their dairy operation.

The next margin under MPP, for May 2018, will be published on June 28, 2018. Therefore, all coverage elections on form CCC-782 and the \$100 administrative fee, unless exempt, must be submitted to the County FSA Office no later than June 22, 2018. No reg-

isters will be utilized, so producers are encouraged to have their enrollment for 2018 completed by COB June 22, 2018.

All dairy operations must make new coverage elections for 2018 during the re-enrollment period, even if the operation was enrolled during the previous 2018 signup. Coverage elections made for 2018 will be retroactive to January 1, 2018. MPP payments will be sequestered at a rate of 6.6 percent.

To learn more about the Margin Protection Program for dairy, contact your local USDA Farm Service Agency county office at offices.usda.gov or visit us on the Web at www.fsa.usda.gov.

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EPA administrator meets with Kansas ranchers

By Donna Sullivan,
Editor

Dedonder Farms near Reading was the second stop for EPA administrator Scott Pruitt during his visit to Kansas. His message was that of wanting to restore a cooperative relationship between EPA and farmers and ranchers, which he said for the past several years had been at odds. “But I’ve really been intentional about trying to come out and spend time with you across the country so say, we are not adversaries, we are partners. You care more about water and air quality as a farmer and rancher than bureaucrats do in Washington D.C. The greatest asset you have is your land. We need to recognize that and we don’t need to be engaged in a contentious exercise, we need to be engaged in a partnership moving forward.”

He illustrated examples of regulatory reform in the Trump administration that have saved the

economy \$8 billion, \$1 billion of which he said came from EPA. “We just had lots of opportunity to fix things,” he stated, saying that WOTUS (Waters of the U.S.) was one of the biggest items they needed to address. “The rule where the EPA reimagined the Clean Water Act authority of what a water of the United States is, to include a dry creek bed. The good news is, later this week, we will introduce the new rule. The definition is going to be reflective of what farmers and ranchers understand to be the case.”

Another issue discussed by Pruitt and the farmers and ranchers in attendance was prescribed burning. He said EPA is working to provide certainty by turning air quality issues created by prescribed burns into exceptional events that would not impact attainment under the Clean Air Act.

Chase County rancher Mike Holder expressed



Farmers and ranchers gathered at Dedonder Farms near Reading to visit with EPA administrator Scott Pruitt about issues such as WOTUS and prescribed burning.

his belief that grazing and burning are key to good prairie ecosystem management. “We’re fortunate that good cattle management and good range management is also good prairie ecosystem management,” he said. “Burning’s not an option, it’s a necessity. If we take burning out of the Flint Hills, we will lose the ecosystem. I don’t want to be part of that and I don’t think EPA does.” He praised the working relationship Kansas ranchers enjoy with the Region 7 office in Kansas City. “They are on our side, and

I hope we can get Washington on our side.”

“We’re there,” Pruitt said.

Barb Downey discussed the Smoke Management Plan that stakeholders have developed. “We’ve found the Smoke Management Plan is a thoughtfully developed plan that has worked really well,” she said. “We’ve backed off on some burns on days when that model shows it would possibly cause exceedence in Nebraska. But she pointed out that when less burning is done, there is more encroach-

ment of woody species, which becomes a public safety concern. “When you don’t have the opportunity

to conduct prescribed and controlled burns, there’s the risk of catastrophic wildfires,” she said.

AUCTION

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 2018 — 6:00 PM
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While at Dedonder Farms, Pruitt announced the EPA’s decision to register isobutanol, which uses ethanol to create fuel additives. He is pictured with Jan Koninckx, Ph. D, global business director, advanced biofuels for DuPont.

Photos by Donna Sullivan

USDA’s Farmers.gov receives \$10 million in funding for development

The Technology Modernization Fund Board (Board) has awarded funding to support the development of USDA’s Farmers.gov customer experience portal, which helps better connect America’s farmers, ranchers, conservationists, and private

foresters with vital USDA resources and programs. The Board is chaired by the Federal Chief Information Officer for the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

Following the funding announcement from OMB, USDA Under Secretary for Farm Production and Conservation Bill Northey said, “Farmers.gov will provide a user-friendly portal for connecting agricultural producers to the USDA services and programs they need. This new resource also will reduce the time farmers need to take away from their fields today to fill out paperwork. We are very pleased that Farmers.gov is receiving funding to continue its development so USDA can improve the way we deliver services to our customers.”

Farmers.gov is mobile device-friendly and can identify for farmers the most convenient USDA office locations. Additional functions will be added to the site, including an interactive calendar, an online appointment feature, digital forms, and a business data dashboard. Additionally, when the 2018 Farm Bill is signed into law, there will be plain language program descriptions and a tool to determine eligibility.

To learn about the Farmers.gov vision, USDA’s farmer-centered design principles, and roadmap for the website, visit the Farmers.gov playbook at www.farmers.gov/playbook.

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I am blessed to be surrounded by handsome men.

While conducting tours at the Fort Wallace Museum last week, a gentleman commented, “There is a gal who writes in *Grass and Grain* about this place every week.”

I raised my hand. “That’s me.”

While you all know that I do not necessarily write about Fort Wallace in my column each week, I mention it each week at the end. He then asked the identity of the man in the photo with me.

“Is that your husband?”

I laughed. Dr. Jake and Frankie C. will get a kick out of that one!

Lest there be any further misunderstanding, the gentleman in the photo at the top of this page is Frank Chaffin, host of *Around Kansas* and owner/operator of WREN Radio. Frank has had a long and remarkable career in media, including a stint working for Alf Landon, a direct connection to WREN.

WREN went on the air in Lawrence, Kansas, in 1926. The call letters came from LaWRENce city name. The station was owned by Bowersock Mills whose

main product was Jenny Wren Flour, and was the station’s first commercial advertiser. WREN relocated to Tonganoxie in 1932 (still owned by Bowersock) in a (then) state -of-the-art studio and transmitter building. The WREN bird statue that now stands in a park in Topeka was made and stood in front of the Tonganoxie studios.

The station returned to Lawrence in the ‘40s to a magnificent building full of live-performance studios. The station was located there until 1952 when it moved to Topeka,

The station was purchased by former Kansas Governor and 1936 Presidential candidate Alf Landon. His son-in-law, Phil Kassebaum, purchased the station from Mr. Landon and operated it until it was purchased by a Kansas City group.

The station went off the air in 1988.

Frank Chaffin & Les Glenn resurrected the once-famous station as a streaming internet station in January of 2012. Tune in for the oldies at WRENradio.net.

Frank began hosting *Around Kansas* several years ago and then invited me to come on board. He now hosts and I am the “field reporter” since I have the opportunity to roam all over the state.

I will ask Donna to run a photo of Dr. Jake sometime so you can all see what a handsome guy I landed! Or, if you need some cows preg-checked or some bulls tested, just message me and I will send him over.

I am headed to New York City, yes, NEW YORK CITY, to visit my daughter and granddaughter. There are lots of Kansas connections in the Big Apple and I plan to get several segments of *Around Kansas* and fodder for this column from the trip. Stay tuned.

Deb Goodrich is the co-host of Around Kansas TV Show and the Garvey Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

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MISC.: Wheelchair; Large GOTT Cooler; Large GOTT Jug; CB Radio; 20' Flagpole Kit; Corn Sheller; Egg Baskets; Buckets; Nutcracker; Bottle Capper; Binoculars, 7x50 & 7x35; (2) Crossman Airguns, 1008; Case of Blue Rock; Blue Rock Thrower; Wild Game Trail Cam; (4) Gun Cases; Camping Box; St. Croix Fishing Rod; Fishing Reels; Tattoo Kit; Doghouse; Heated Water Bowl; Hay Scythe; Bird

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feeders; 16" Tires; Old 300 Gallon Gas Barrel & Stand; Misc. Iron & Metal; Rebar; Electric Motors; Antique Grinding Stone Pedal Wheel; Old TV Tubes & Tester; (2) Metal Cabinets; & Lots More.

KDA offers Organic Certification Cost Share Program for 2018

The Kansas Department of Agriculture has funds available for the national Organic Certification Cost Share Program (OCCSP), allowing farms, ranches and businesses which produce, process or package certified organic agricultural products to be reimbursed for eligible expenses.

The OCCSP allows state agencies to provide reimbursement to certified organic operators for up to 75 percent of the operation’s total allowable certification costs, up to a maximum of \$750 per certification scope in the areas of crops, livestock, wild crops and handling (i.e., processing). The current period of qualification for organic operations seeking reimbursements is from Oct. 1, 2017, through Sept. 30, 2018, and applications will be accepted through Dec. 15, 2018.

The application for the cost share funding, as well as other information about the program, is available on the KDA website at agriculture.ks.gov/organiccost-share. Reimbursements will be on a first come, first served basis, based on receipt of the completed application packet, until available funding is exhausted.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency administers two organic certification cost share programs, and awards the OCCSP funds to eligible state agencies that serve as administering entities who work directly with organic operations to reimburse organic certification costs.

KDA is committed to serving all Kansas farmers and encouraging economic growth of the agriculture industry, which is the state’s largest economic driver.

Questions regarding cost share funds for organic certification may be directed to KDA economist Kellen Liebsch at Kellen.Liebsch@ks.gov or 785-564-6726. Additional information can be found at the USDA National Organic Program website at www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/occspl/.

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LARGE ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 2018 — 9:30 AM

Bob's Auction House: Located from HERINGTON, KS, 4-way stop of Hwys. 77 & 56. Go East 7 miles on 56 through DELAVAN, KS to 2500 Road & Tiffany Cattle sign. Turn North 1/2 mile. PARK IN YARD!



TOOLS: 9:30 AM

2 Husqvarna Model 51 chain saws; Poulan chain saw with case; Stanley air nail gun; Cummins air bubble; (2) 1hp gas/oil mx pull start water pumps; Predator Performance carburetor; 3 soda coolers; galvanized water can; aluminum Pearl Lager beer cooler; several lamps and heaters; 2 old Perfection oil heaters; old miners gas mask; Feather Lite Plus gas trimmer; polisher buffer, NIB; 2 aluminum step ladders; fork and shovels; miscellaneous Handyman hand tools; 2 drawer metal files.

RECREATION ITEMS

Nice 16' Wenonah 2-seat canoe and oars; trolling motor; Mariner 5m boat motor; Zenith Trans Oceanic radio in case; 3 Whites Electronic metal detectors like Blue Max Deep Scan 950, Amphibian 11 and Spectrum; miscellaneous fish reels.

CB ITEMS

Astatic T-UG-8 base station stand by Realistic 2-home base stands; (2) 2-way walkie talkies.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & KITCHENWARES

Premier gas stove; black side-by-side GE refrigerator with ice-maker, water on door; Whirlpool front load washer; Roper HD electric dryer; Hamilton Beech microwave with stand; Osterizer; coffee maker; new toaster

and Regal food processor; skillets, fryers, pots, pans, muffin and bread pans; lots of Tupperware; granite strainers; lots of Fire King, Pyrex, Corningware pie plates and casserole dishes; several dinner sets; lots of cups, glasses and bowls; lots of flatware and other kitchen items; lots of knick knacks; 2 nice bedroom sets; lots of lamps and tables; double recliner sofa; electric lift recliner; leather swivel chair with ottoman; matching 3-piece coffee table set; lighted glass door corner cabinet; rocking chair and straight back chairs; round top dining table with 4 chairs; bookcases; lots of wall hanging wooden shelving; miscellaneous plastic stacking storage containers; 3 nice bamboo type storage; 3 flat screens, like LG, Sanyo & Sansui flat screens; lots of sheets, blankets, comforter, pillowcases and towels; quilts and rack; lots of craft work items; fancywork; lots of pictures and frames; sewing items, new in bags; lot of sewing supplies baskets, etc.; lots of tub totes; craft work baskets; several kerosene lamps.

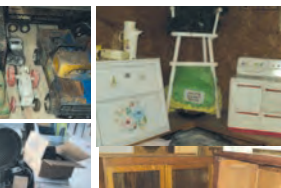
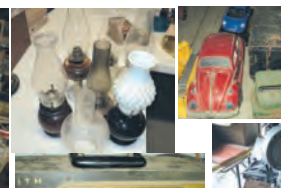
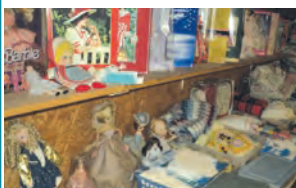
DOLLS, COLLECTIBLES & MORE!

20+ Barbie dolls, NIB; miscellaneous dolls and clothes; miscellaneous mini kids tables/chairs, stove, refrigerator, etc.; lots of

costume jewelry and nice jewelry boxes; lots of ceramic items; boxes full of games, puzzles and mini toys; older kids thermos; old cowboy puzzles; Johnny Lightning Stunt Track in box; Comanche movable Cavalry Horse by Marx; 500+ hardcover and paperback books of education, love, mystery, Western and lots of others; White City High School Husky annuals of 1956, '57, '58; 7 glass front shadow boxes full of miscellaneous.

ANTIQUE TOYS & COLLECTOR ITEMS

10+ different size and brands of crocks and jugs; lots of miscellaneous CI items; 10+ meat grinders; old cans and bottles; old wrenches; ice tongs; miscellaneous swords; bird cage; Busy Boo No. 16 and Superior wash boards; 2 Family scales; wooden seat glider on metal stand; 2 pine benches; Pepsi crate and 2 unmarked crates; Winchester box; old wall crank phone; Trico windshield blade display; camel back, flat top and Racers STP trunks; old trunk converted to storage shelving; yard art rotary mower; walking plow; bird bath; milk can; 50+ old metal toys by Nylint, Stracto, Tonka and others; Fisher Price cackling hen pull toy, etc.; flats full of mini toys; NIB mini Harley cycles; Boyce MotoMeter Universal Model radiator cap.



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Nebraska Extension to host weed management, cover crops field day

Growers, crop consultants and educators are encouraged to attend Nebraska Extension's Weed Management and Cover Crops Field Day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 27 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's South Central Agricultural Laboratory near Clay Center.

The field day will include demonstrations of herbicides for weed control in corn, popcorn, sorghum and soybean as well as a view of ongoing cover crop research. An early morning demonstration will focus on weed control in soybeans. It will be followed by a demonstration of projects for weed control in corn, popcorn and sorghum. A demonstration of cover crop research will highlight the afternoon session.

"A number of projects will be demonstrated during the field day, including weed control in Xtend soybean, Enlist corn and MGI soybean," said Amit Jhala, Extension weed management specialist. "New this year for participants to learn about are research projects aimed at incorporating cover crops into corn and soybean cropping systems."

Certified Crop Adviser Continuing Education Units are available.

There is no cost to attend the field day, but participants are asked to register at <http://agronomy.unl.edu/fieldday>.

The South Central Agricultural Laboratory is 4.5 miles west of the intersection of highways 14 and 6, or 12.4 miles east of Hastings on Highway 6. GPS coordinates of the field day site are 40.57539, -98.13776.

Grazing mini-series offered

The Meadowlark Extension District in cooperation with the Jackson County Conservation District and the Natural Resources Conservation Service is sponsoring a three-part mini-grazing school. The events are hosted by the Charles & Paul Kennedy Farms,

located southwest of Holton.

The second session will be June 26th. The focus will be on unwanted weeds and brush. Mixie Vance, the Jackson County Noxious Weed director, and Dr. Walt Fick, KSU range management specialist will be the fea-

tured presenters. The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. with a light meal that is sponsored by the Jackson County Conservation District. Due to the meal count, they ask that you call in at 785-364-4125, or email jholthau@ksu.edu to make sure they have enough food.

The third session will feature water and fencing ideas, which may be extremely timely, if precipitation does not occur. The third session will be held in late August.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend any or all sessions.

Kansas State rodeo athletes make strong showing

The K-State Rodeo Team had one of its best seasons in recent history, as the women finished sixth in the Central Plains Region and the men were 11th. Coach Casy Winn said several team members were a good break or two away from qualifying as individuals for the College National Finals Rodeo June 10-16 in Casper, Wyo.

Cara Jolly led the K-State women by finishing 8th place in the barrel racing and 21st in the breakaway roping. Teammate Erin Mantz closed the Central Plains season at 10th in the breakaway and 20th in the barrel racing. Other K-State women's team members in the year-end standings were Kassidi Hoffman at 20th in the breakaway roping and Cheyenne Larson at 33rd in the barrel racing.

"Our women's team battled all year and ended up just a few points out of fifth," said Winn.

Highlights for the K-State women were winning first

as a team and Mantz winning the all-around cowgirl at the Fort Scott college rodeo. At the end of the season Jolly and Reiny Ostrander were chosen as women's co-team members of the year.

On the men's side, Kyle Eike ranked 6th in the steer wrestling in the year-end Central Plains Region standings. Four K-State team ropers earned points during the season, with Blake Toliver finishing 10th, Asher Huck 17th, Tanner Jackman 22nd and Corey Larsen 33rd. Shad Winn ended the year 12th in the bull riding.

"The men's team had a great season, scoring almost twice as many points as last year," said Coach Winn. "All of the team members earned points throughout the year, contributing to the success."

Eike was named the K-State men's team member of the year.

Oklahoma wildfire losses estimated at \$26 million

The Oklahoma State University (OSU) Extension Service estimates cattle, feed and fencing losses at \$26 million due to April wildfires in western Oklahoma.

More than 348,000 acres and 2,100 miles of fence are estimated to have burned. Preliminary

projections are that 1,600 head of cattle were lost.

Estimated losses include \$16.4 million in fencing, \$1.4 million worth of livestock, \$6.3 million in burned facilities and \$660,000 for burned pasture and hay. The totals do not include estimates for vehicles, equipment or homes destroyed by the fires.

KLA members can help their neighbors to the south by donating to the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Foundation (OCF) wildfire relief fund. According to OCF, 100% of the donations

will be distributed to affected ranchers within 90 days of when the fires were extinguished.

OCF is the charitable arm of the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association. Monetary donations can be made at www.okcattlemen.org or by sending a check to OCF at P.O. Box 82395, Oklahoma City, OK 73148. Write "fire relief" in the memo line on the check.

Those interested in donating hay, feed, trucking or fencing supplies should call OSU Extension at (405) 496-9329, (405) 397-7912 or (405) 590-0106.

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LARGE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 2018 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 330 West State RT 4 — HOISINGTON, KANSAS 67544

Tractors & Equipment: Kubota L4400 4WD diesel tractor w/210 hrs & Kubota LA703 loader; JD LT 170 automatic (hydrostat) riding lawn mower; 2 bale spears; 3 pt ripper blade; 6' chisel; garden cultivator; grain bin; chicken coops; misc. gates & panels; Pony wagon; Pony harness; saddles; misc tack. **Shop Tools & Misc.:** Powermatic 10" table saw; Dinske floor sander; DeWalt 12" sliding compound miter saw & stand; Power Back 5250 watt generator; large shop fan; Skil drill press; pancake & portable air compressors; marble tops; marble molds & crafting hand tools; lots of marble display pieces; tool chest; bench grinder; air hoses; electric cords; palm sander; jointers; planers; Skil saws; cordless tools; sanders; socket sets; open end wrenches (all sizes); reciprocating saw; C-clamps; levels; screwdrivers; jumper cables; furniture & Pony clamps; Keller step ladders; propane bottles; 2 wheel dollies; lawn wagon; lawn & garden tools; old wheel-

barrow; Radio Flyer wagon; sleds; shovels; forks; hand digger; steel wheels; milk cans; old bird houses; ornamental stepping stones; misc lumber; **plus many more items not listed.** **Antique Furniture & Collectibles:** Large vintage china cabinet/hutch; maple china hutch; corner cabinet; vintage pie safe/cabinet; vintage dressers & chest of drawers; wrought iron/glass top table; old knee hole desk; sofa; recliners; vintage green bookcase; kitchen table & chairs; 2 solid wood queen beds; hall mirror; night stands; wicker table; school desk; glass top table; glider rocker; old wooden rocker; old trunks & clothes chests; Jewelry; lots of old plank bottom chairs; stuffed & Chat chairs; old wooden cabinet; wicker & patio furniture; lawn chairs; clay patio fire pit; pitcher pump; old typewriters; old porch posts & picket boards; old pictures & frames; lots of games & puzzles; Zenith Movie Camera; Carnival glass; Milkglass Hobnail; plus other misc. glassware.

AUCTIONEER NOTE: This could be an interesting day on the farm; as they are relocating out of state all buildings, barns and sheds are being cleaned out, so anything could show up as we set up for the auction. Many items have been here since the home was established in the early 1900s, so come and spend a good day with us. **Watch the auctionzip.com site for updates and photos.**

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Morris Yoder, Auctioneer/Realtor, 620-899-6227/Associate Realtor/Auctioneer w/Riggin & Company

ESTATE GUN AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 2018 — 9:30 AM

Event Center, 16 Main — SABETHA, KANSAS

AUCTION PREVIEW:
FRIDAY, JUNE 29
from 12 to 6 PM!

Website with catalog: www.hartterauction.com

Note: Two very nice collections. Auction will start with miscellaneous and ammo. NO SALES TAX or BUYERS PREMIUMS. BUYERS MAKE YOUR OWN INSPECTIONS.

Lunch by Woodlawn Meadowlarks 4H Club

WINCHESTER RIFLES

- 1873, .22 short, 24" oct. #531917B
- 1886 Spencer, 40-82, 26" oct. #69923
- 1890, .22 short, 24" oct. third model, #489341
- 1892, 25-20, 24" oct. #1776994
- 1892, .38 wcf, 20" carbine, #861136
- 1892, 32-20 win, #859814
- 1894, .30 wcf, 26" oct. Lyman sight, #70899
- 1895, 30-06, 24"rd # 420738 • 65, .218 Bee, #83060
- 71, .348 wcf, 24" Standard, peep sight, #32564
- 55, .30 wcf, 24" rd, peep sight, #1898
- 60A, .22 S-L-LR • 2-67, .22 S-L-LR
- 67A, .22 S-L-LR • 90, .22 WRF, 24" oct. #389370
- 92, 25-20 wcf 20", #68626
- Winc 490, .22 LR, #3025693

WINCHESTER "70" RIFLES PRE '64

- .375 H&H Mag, Super Grade, Lyman sight, pre'64, #246785
- .300 H&H Mag, scope rings, #38710
- Featherweight, 30-06, Redfield 3x9 scope, #384424
- 270 wcf, Leopold VX-III scope, #77337
- 270 win, Standard, pre '64, #202491
- .22 Hornet, 24", #83329
- .220 Swift, Leopold Varix-III scope, #328338
- .220 Swift, Leopold scope, #362417
- .22 Hornet, Super Grade, #66033

WINCHESTER "70" RIFLE BARRELS

- 30-06; 243; 270; 30 Govt;
- 257 Roberts; 22 Hornet; 220 Swift

RUGER #1 RIFLES

- .485 win mag, Leupold XX-1 scope, #130-46518
- .22 Hornet, scope rings, #133-12799
- .45-70 Govt, scope rings, #134-16886
- .375 H&H Mag, 24" heavy, #132-96924
- 6mm Rem, 26", scope rings, #133-122212

RIFLES

- McBROS 50 BMG action, custom, 50 cal. single shot, Sells w/ reloading equipment, bi-pod, some ammo
- REM, 700 custom, .300 Rum, Ultimate varmint stock, #G6460892
- Browning 92, .44 rem mag, 20", #0994PY167
- Browning, 1886, 45-70 Govt, 22" rd. Japan, #04821NY1C7
- Rem 7600, 30-06 sprg, #8363699
- Rem 7400, 30-06 sprg, #8827532
- Rem 121 Fieldmaster, .22 rem spec or WRF, #4788
- Rem 121 Fieldmaster, .22 S-L-LR, #148969
- Rem 121 Fieldmaster, .22 LR, Routledge bore, #76743
- Rem model 4, 25-10, 22 1/2" brl, #348471
- Rem, Nylon 66 Black Apache, .22LR, #2110666
- Rem 512 Sportsmaster, .22S-L-LR
- Rossi, 65, 44-40 win, 20", #N012887
- Ruger M77, Mark II, Synthetic, 270 win, 22", Leopold 2.5x8 scope, #781-55266
- Ruger 10/22, .22LR, Bushnell scope, #113-99436
- Marlin 1891, .32-W, 20" oct. #88108
- Citadel M-1 carbine, .22LR, syn stock, #K12B59639, NIB
- J.C. Higgins model 30, .22LR
- TC .54 black powder, #7516
- Mossberg 144, .22LR, w/ scope rings

SHOTGUNS

- Winc 1897, 12 ga, 32", #405569
- Winc 1897, 12 ga, 30", #74597
- Winc 1897, 12 ga, 24", #C179226
- Winc 97 Riot, 12 ga, 20", #858480
- Winc 97 Riot, 12 ga, 20", #858620
- Winc 1200 Riot 12 ga. # L493185
- Winc 12, Winc 12, 12 ga. Y-series trap, full, #Y2025264
- Winc 12, 12 ga. full, 30", Marked U.S.A., #968508
- Winc 12, 16 ga full, 28", #1099999
- Winc 12, 20 ga, 26", #893443
- 2-Winc 37, 12 ga. & 20 ga.
- Trident Mark II 1500, 12 ga. recoilless w/ 3 chokes
- Browning Recoilless, 12 ga. trap, #01752NX869
- Rem 1100, 12 ga. 30"VR, #N802447V
- Rem 1100 Trap, 12 ga, 30"VR, #N980767V
- Rem 870 Wingmaster, 12 ga. 26"VR, #S009261V
- Newport, .410 single shot, #A739074
- Enders Royal Service, 12 ga. dbl, internal hammers
- Barker, dbl 12 ga, rough

MILITARY & PERCUSSION

- Springfield Armory 1898, 26", military sling, #396893
- Springfield Armory 1903, 24", #1313728
- A. Lowther .45 cal. Percussion, double set trigger
- W. Richards, 36 cal. Percussion, single trigger
- 58 cal. percussion

HAND GUNS

- Colt Ace, Service Model, U.S. Property, .22LR, SM-11217
- Colt Combat Commander, .45 apc, Clark Custom, Keithville, La. # 70BS66702
- Colt Auto, .25 colt, w/ holster, #OD14959
- Colt, 1860, .44, SN's do not match
- Ruger, Mark II Standard, .22LR, #12-63620
- Stevens ?, model 14 1/2 .22 cal. Falling block, 7" barrel
- Power Line 1200, C02 BB pistol

AMMO • BRASS • BULLETS

- 4-rds .41 colt short; 1-rd. WRA 58 Musket C.F.; Orig. 2 pc. box, Winc short; Orig. 2 pc. box Western Super X w/ 13 shells; 485 win mag; 348 win; 45-70 govt; 375 H&H Mag; 308 win; 300 rem ultra; 38-40 win; 357 mag; 38 spec; 38 S&W; 270 win; 243 win; 30 win; 30-30; 30-06; 44 mag; 45 cal.; 5.56 mm; 6 mm; 25-20; 25 auto; 22 Hornet; 220 Swift; 22 win mag; 25 win auto; 22 S-L-LR; Several different calibers of brass & bullets.

BROWNING GUN SAFE • DEER MTS • MISC.

- 2 White tail shoulder mts; Several deer racks; Browning, 26 gun safe, 60" T, 30" W, 26" D; Dupont gunpowder tin, old; Oliver Winchester, 200th Comm, 3 knife set; Colt Firearms, framed wall hanging; Leupold, variable 12x-40x, 6mm spotting scope; 3-Binoculars, Bushnell & Guardsman; 18- Rifle scopes, Redfield, Bausch, Nikon, Weaver, Tasco, used; 20-Different cal. Die Sets; 218 Bee, thru, 458 win mag; Tru-Sq. model B, tumbler; Tru-Sq, Ultra-Vib 18, tumbler; Lee, lead melting pot w/ heat control; Numerous bullet molds; Metal ammo boxes; Rifle & pistol primers; FOXPRO. Spitfire, game caller; Numerous rifle stocks, forearm holsters, etc.; Hard back books: guns, colt, African, History of Winc, hunting

SALVAGE YARD AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 2018 — 9:00 AM

Auction will be held at the home located 1 mile North of WHITE CITY, KANSAS on 2200 Road. (516 S. 2200 Road) across from cemetery.

TRUCKS, CARS, MOTORCYCLES

10-1953 Chevrolets (panel truck, convertible, 2 door & 4 door cars); **Studebakers inc:** (Conestoga station wagon, President, Commander 2 door & 4 door, Champ pickup, dump truck, pickups); '50s Chevrolet 5700 snub nose truck; '60s Chevrolet 40 winch truck; 55 Chevrolet 6400 w/high lift; 55 Chevrolet 250 1-ton 4 wheel drive heavy duty; '70s Chevrolet Apache

1 ton; Chevrolet El Caminos; '60s Plymouth Yellow cab; **Whiting Zip Van mail truck;** Triumph: (Spitfire, GT6+); Ked Dakota sport truck; GMC (1500 Sierra Grande; 250 truck; 5600); Blazer K-5; Chevy Van 20; Ford F600 grain truck; Dodge pickups; Dodge Dakota; Pontiac; Ramblers; Mustang; Subaru GL, others; GEO Trackers; Dodge R/T; Ford Taurus; Ford Festiva LX; Toyota Chirook; MG GT; Jeep inc: (J2000 truck,

wagon, Comanche, 2 door wagon, Cherokee Pioneer, 4 dr. Wagoneer, Grand Cherokee, Commando, others); Mazda RX7, others; Dodge pickups; Toyota Hilux camper; Dodge Sportsman camper; Clark forklift; **30+ motorcycles inc.:** Kawasaki, Honda 90, others; 3 & 4 wheelers; many bicycles; pickup bed trailers; tow dolly; horse trailer; sail boat; lawn mowers; motors; large assortment of other items.

NOTE: Steve ran the salvage for over 25 years and collected the vehicles, many were running when he parked them. They have been setting for many years. Most of the vehicles are 1950 & 1960s. There are over 100 vehicles plus the motorcycles and other. There are many unusual vehicles. This will be a long auction, plan to stay all day. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

STEVE KRAMER ESTATE

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

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 2018 — 3:00 PM

LOCATION: 1531 Ridgewood Lane — WICHITA, KANSAS 67208

**** Personal Property at 3:00 PM and Real Estate at 6:00 PM ****

Truck, Trailer & Skidloader: 1967 Ford 100 Ranger, full size & 1 owner truck w/19k miles (good cond); 2000 Case 40XT diesel Skidloader w/2900 HRS & 65" bucket; pallet forks; 72" & 74" skidloader buckets; 7'x18" Load Trail tandem axle trailer w/ Ramps; **Construction Tools & Supplies:** Kohler 10KW electric plant w/180GKB Wankesha gas engine & 2200 hrs; Delta table saw; Delta miter saw; Craftsman shop vac; Werner step ladders; ext. ladders; Protecta Stor metal cabinets; file cabinets; New OSB plywood; New light fixtures; New flooring; New sinks, toilets & vanities; New interior & entrance doors; New electrical & plumbing supplies; New screws, nails & staples; various air nailers; Bostich roofing nailer; electric cords; Tradeworks paint sprayer; log chains; air compressor; lots of New hand & power tools; plus more. **Lawn-Patio**

Ornaments & Misc.: Ornaments inc.: Large Bull Elk & Coyote display, Lions, Alligator, Lobster & Rattlesnake; Cowboy Fountain; bird bath; sleigh; lots of clay & marble flower pots; poolside chairs; patio table & chairs; New Backyard Chair chairs; iron bench; Gander Mt 3 Coleman camping chairs; New Living Accents 3 person swing; New 10x10 Coleman

canopy; Coleman Quick chairs; Coleman coolers; garden hoses & reels; True Temper wheelbarrow; 2 Murray Trim mowers; lawn seeders; lawn & garden tools; Clinton 500 boat motor; fishing supplies; propane bottles; Little Tike wagon; 2 Echo Back Pack blowers; Husq 140B blower; pet cage; portable basketball goal; landscaping stones; BBQ grill & smoker; Camp Chief grill. **Guns:** Remington Wingmaster M-870 20ga shotgun; Sears 12ga shotgun; Daisy BB gun. **Household & Collectibles:** TA-KA-SY Slot Machine; Whirlpool (Gold Model) In-Door Ice Plus Refrigerator (black); Kenmore Elite washer & dryer (top load, like new); Panasonic 65", Samsung 50", Emerson 50" flat screen TVs (all in new condition); 2 pc sleigh style bedroom suite; queen bed; office chair; 2 recliners; 2 Incline Leather Theater Chairs; night stands; chest of drawers; china hutch; glass display cabinet; kitchen table & chairs; bookcase; entertainment center; computer desk; Beautiful lamps & wall pictures; Kissing Couple Fountain; 6 bar stools; chair-ironing board-stool-combo; 4' & 8' folding tables; Model Airplanes; 12 gal crock; Carnival glass; exercise equipment; artificial trees & plants; **plus many more items not listed.**

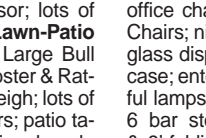
AUCTIONEER NOTE: Mr Arnold was in construction and also a rental property manager, so he always had the supplies on hand that were needed 24/7. Many construction items are new or like new condition including the home furnishings. You must see to appreciate the quality that will be offered on the 26th plus the immaculate HOME ON 3 ACRES. Go to Riggin Real Estate for more info on the Real Estate and morrisauctions.com for Personal Property. Auction will be held in a shaded backyard area, SO COME AND SPEND A GOOD AFTERNOON WITH US.

ESTATE OF MARK ARNOLD • Sale by order of Loretta Arnold

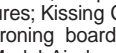
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Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

June 19 — Lake property, Tract 1: 3 bedroom, 2 bath rustic split level home with 8 lots 3.5± acres; Tract 2: 3.2± acres, steel framed shop; Tract 3: Combine of 1 & 2 held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 21 — 2 properties in Chase County (TA home on 6 acres for Loy Kathleen Hunter Trust); (TB Morton garage w/living area possibilities and also a 2BR home for McNee Farms) held at Cottonwood Falls. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

June 21 — Real Estate: 1365 square foot 3BR home with 17± acres, indoor arena, quonset converted to horse barn, run in sheds & more held at Abilene. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates, Real Estate brokers & auctioneers.

June 23 — Antiques & collectibles, scientific equipment, household & tools, LOTS OF TOYS & more at Strong City for Estate of Greta Marie Miller. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

June 23 — Tools, recreational items, CB items, furniture, appliances & kitchenwares, dolls, collectibles & unique items, antique toys & collector items near Herington for Lola Estes Metcalf Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

June 23 — 200+ lb. anvil, many tools & related items at Newton. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

June 23 — Large collection of Dolls (Barbies, Bob Mackie, Mary Poppins, Harley Davidson, Star Trek, Wizard of Oz, holiday & More), carousel horse, collection of Hallmark Kiddie Cars, pedal tractor, pedal Coca Cola car, pedal fire truck, old & newer toys of all kinds at Rossville for Estate of Donna & Charles Lundeen. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 23 — Tools & shop items, antiques, collectibles, furniture & household, mopeds & trailers, guns & more at Council Grove for Loren & Judy Evans & another seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

June 23 — Parade car, trailer, knives, Frost Cutlery, Chip-Away Cutlery, military, hatchets, bayonet & swords, pocket knives, fishing, camping & hunting & more at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 23 — 4 tracts — 480 acres m/l of Washington County, KS land, country acreage, farm equipment & household held Northwest of Linn for the estate

of Ann E. Ukena. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

June 24 — Collector car, zero-turn mower, collectibles, Thomas Kinkade, Ted Blaylock Eagle sculptures statues, household & misc. at Lawrence for Jim & Pat Wells. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 24 — Over 550 oil & oil product cans, over 100 wire stretchers & pliers, barb wire collection, vintage mower, advertising, signs, engines, cast iron seats, rope makers, planter boxes, tool boxes & more at Rossville for Items of the late Leo & Rowena Gannon. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions, Bob Thummel & Don Burnett.

June 24 — Coins & tokens of all kinds, antiques, vintage, collectibles, movie memorabilia, furniture, old photos & much more at Osage City for Mark Ludwig. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

June 26 — French Provincial & other furniture, sewing machine, appliances, collectibles, Goebel & Dresden figurines, costume jewelry, household, yard & hand tools at Manhattan for Elizabeth Glowacki. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 26 — Real Estate, truck, trailer, skid loader, construction tools & supplies, lawn & patio ornaments, guns, household & collectibles at Wichita for Estate of Mark Arnold by order of Loretta Arnold. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions, Riggins Real Estate.

June 26 (evening) — Walk-in cooler, restaurant equipment, TVs, bar stools, stackable chairs, tools held at Burlington for South 75 Lanes, Ken & Malissa Caudell. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

June 28 — 1957 Ford Fairlane 500, lawn equipment, tools, upholstery material, books, appliances, household, collectibles & more at Manhattan for Goodson Auto Trim, Gary Goodson. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 30 — Complete liquidation of landscaping & decorative stone, 268 pallets of stone held at Wichita for HJ Born Stone Co. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

June 30 — Tractors, equipment, shop tools & misc., antique furniture & collectibles at Hoisington for Wes & Shirley Radcliffe. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

June 30 — Antiques, household, collectibles, furniture & more at Abilene (held at the new Chisholm Trail Event Cen-

ter) for Dewain Krinhop. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

June 30 — Guns inc. Winchester rifles, Ruger rifles & others, shotguns, military & percussion, hand guns, ammo, brass, bullets, Browning gun safe, deer mounts & misc. at Sabetha for Larry Grollmes Estate & Wally Cox. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

June 30 — Ranch-style home, 2 living areas, 3BR, 1 1/2BA, 2003 Lincoln LS car, antique & modern furniture, appliances, glassware, pottery & collectibles, lawn tractor & household at St. Marys for the late Raymond & Audrey Riat. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 30 — Ford 8N, Ford implements, Craftsman riding mower, tiller, chipper/shredder, grass trimmers, chain saw, large assortment of tools, nuts, bolts, power tools & lots of shop items at Upland for James Martin. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

June 30 — Real Estate: 9.9 acres w/3BR, 2BA home; tractor, attachments, Gator, antiques, collectibles, household & misc., tools & outdoor held at Cottonwood Falls for property of Jim & Elaine Adkins. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

June 30 — Truck, camper, tractor, equipment, collectibles, household & misc. at Lawrence for Billy & Doris Detherage. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 30 — Real estate (2 BR, 1 BA home), furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, decorations, antiques, primitives & more at Maple Hill for Shirley Oliver Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

June 30 — 20 acres of Riley County land, home, outbuildings & more held at Riley for Elwood Schmidt. Auctioneers: Ron Hinrichsen, KW One Legacy Partners, LLC.

June 30 — Trucks, cars, motorcycles: (10) 1953 Chevrolets, Studebakers, '60s Plymouth Yellow cab, Whiting Zip Van mail truck & more held 1 mile North of White City for Steve Kramer Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 1 — Oak furniture, appliances, household, tin wind-up collectibles, anvil, glassware, coins, household, JD riding mower, lawn items, tools & more at Topeka for Mildred Olden. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 6 & 7 — (selling 7-6: 7,500 post cards, jewelry, sewing items & ma-

terial & more; selling 7-7: antique furniture, crocks, military items, Indian pottery, watch fobs, Hummels, pottery, many antiques & collectibles) at Salina for Norris & Ellouise Marshall. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 7 — 1987 Chevrolet Luxury Sport Monte Carlo, French Provincial furniture, furniture & household at Alma for Marion Armstrong Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 7 — Backhoe, antique tractors, shop equipment & tools, household & more at Abilene for Mr. & Mrs. Frank Frey. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

July 7 — Real Estate & personal property at Vermillion for Bob & Marilyn Fairchild. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

July 7 — 6.4 acres Washington County land in 2 tracts, collectibles, books, tools, furniture, household & more at Washington for Iris & the late Marvin Gould Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, Cade Uhlik.

July 7 — UTV, trailer, collectibles, furniture, household & misc., petroleum advertising cans, vintage advertising & more at Lawrence for Mr. & Mrs. Gerald H. Scheid Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

July 7 — Real Estate acreage & personal property held North of Vermillion for Robert & Marilyn Fairchild. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

July 8 — Antiques & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 9 — 154.8 acres m/l of Jewell County land held near Jewell for Charlene Gooldy Estate & Kim Nelson. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 12 — Shawnee & Jackson County real estate held at Rossville for Marvin Immenschuh Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 14 — Gun consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

July 14 — Rural home, buildings & acreage, personal property inc. riding mowers, generator, tools, household & misc. held North of Clay Center for Charles Sheer Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

July 21 & 22 — selling 7-21: Shop items, tools, misc., antiques & collectibles, chain saws, guns; selling 7-22: Tractors, cars, parts, trailers, equipment, 40+ 1/16 tractors, old metal toys & more at Manhattan

for Verne W. Hart Estate & Gloria A. Hart. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction.

July 23 — 156.05 acres m/l of Osborne County land held at Downs for George E. Maier Trust No. 1. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 27 & 28 — selling 7-27: stationary engines, rock crushers & more; selling 7-28: 2009 Ford Explorer, 2011 Ford Ranger, 1951 Ford pickup, car trailers, 1963 Ford Galaxie, late '60s Ford Fairlane, '60s Ford 1 ton truck, '60s Ford

pickups, '70s Ford F150, '60s Ranchero, farm equipment, collectibles & more held just South of Linn for Elden "Dobie" Wiechmann Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction.

July 28 — Boats, campers, trailers, guns, farm equipment, vehicles, motorcycles, mowers, tools & more at Salina for consignment auction. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

August 25 — Coins at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

From Dinos to Birds presented at the Flint Hills Discovery Center June 22 as part of Science on the Terrace

The Flint Hills Discovery Center (FHDC) will host Science on the Terrace: From Dinos to Birds on Friday, June 22. The event will take place from 7:00-9:00 p.m. on the FHDC terrace.

See the feathered descendants of ancient dinosaurs during this live animal program by the Milford Nature Center. Learn about the incredible relationship between prehistoric dinosaurs and modern-day birds. Guests of all ages are invited to attend the event.

Director of the Milford Nature Center Pat Silovsky will lead the demonstration. Silovsky, who has been the director for thirty years, is a passionate advocate for conservation and environmental education in Kansas. The Milford Nature Center is located outside Junction City.

This event is free and open to the public. There is no registration required.

To learn more about Science on the Terrace: From Dinos to Birds at the Flint Hills Discovery Center, visit www.flinthillsdiscovery.org/summerofscience, call 785-587-2726 or visit 315 S. 3rd St. in Manhattan.

Community event celebrating Kansas culture at the Flint Hills Discovery Center

Join the Flint Hills Discovery Center (FHDC) on Saturday, July 28 from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. for National Day of the Cowboy. Wrangle up the family for a day filled with indoor and outdoor activities embracing the spirit of the Wild West!

Celebrate the history and culture of the American West. Learn more about the people - Buffalo Soldiers, Native Americans, American pioneers, ranchers, mountain men/trappers and others who played a role in shaping Kansas history.

Guests are invited to brush up on their skills of roping, branding, horseshoes and bison chip tossing, rope making, and more. Check out the cowboy tools of the trade such as saddles, blankets,

chaps, gloves, spurs, hats and ropes.

Regular admission rates apply. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Admission is \$9 for adults (18-64 years old), \$7 for military, students, educators, or seniors (65+ years old), \$4 for youth (2-17 years old), free for children under two years old and free for FHDC members.

During National Day of the Cowboy, ticketholders will also receive admission to the exhibitions inside the FHDC. This includes our newest exhibit, Be the Dinosaur!

To learn more about National Day of the Cowboy at the Flint Hills Discovery Center, visit www.flinthillsdiscovery.org/ cowboy, call 785-587-2726 or visit 315 S. 3rd St. in Manhattan.

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 2018

Starting 10:00 AM Personal Property • 12:30 PM Real Estate

AUCTION LOCATION: 212 Fowler Avenue — MAPLE HILLS, KS

(1 blk West of the bank, then South to 2nd house. Lunch on grounds!)

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES:

(to sell right after real estate) Almond White Westinghouse electric range; Frigidaire refrigerator freezer; Maytag electric dryer; Kenmore washer; Kenmore microwave; nice wooden microwave stand; Kirby Sentria vacuum; secretary desk cabinet; tall glass front china cabinet; Thomasville Oak 5-pc. hutch, very nice; older dark colored glass front china hutch, nice; dropleaf dining table; round dropleaf maple table w/4 chairs; several occasional tables of various sizes; wooden desk; small round dropleaf table; very nice 9-drawer dresser w/large mirror, 5 drawer chest & a 2-drawer night stand; queen size bed; wooden regular bed; 5-drawer chest, nice; 3-drawer night stand dresser; oval coffee table; pair of end tables; flower pattern divan & love seat; 3-cushion leather divan; 2 light blue recliners; nice wooden rocker; Dynex 42" flat screen TV; smaller Symphonic flat screen TV; electric fireplace TV stand; assorted kitchenwares; Eden Pure electric heater.

GLASSWARE, COLLECTIBLES & DECORATIONS:

Large assortment of Genuine Fiestaaware (plates, cups, saucers, pitchers, bowls, all colors); Walbrzych china tea set, made in Poland; other china tea sets; Blue Boy picture; large ceramic boy doll (movable); Smurf glasses, 1982 & 1983; souvenir glasses of Pizza Hut, 1976 Pepsi Collector Series & Warner Brothers; bird collection; 3 handmade quilts; a metal 40 year calendar, 1972-2011; old pocket knives; costume jewelry; Structo metal toy dump truck; 50+ International Santas (in original boxes); lots of very nice Christmas items inc. many snowmen of all types; many nice Easter, Thanksgiving & Halloween decorations; many decks of cards; some baseball cards; several old stamps; many candles.

ANTIQUES & PRIMITIVES:

Old wood & upholstered love seat; old wooden buffet; larger old wood clothes box; pair old spurs; old dresser w/mirror; several nice old wall hangings w/wood frames; copper tea kettle; brass blow torch; very old Maytag wringer washer; 3 hand meat grinders; old solid iron single bed; several old antique hand tools; old Victrola cabinet; old wooden wheelbarrow w/steel wheel, good.

MISC.:

Near new 4-wheel walker w/seat on wheels; nice 3-section 4-shelf metal & wood shelving unit; 3-drawer filing cabinet; *Plus Many Other Misc. Items!*

REAL ESTATE TO BE OFFERED AT 12:30 PM

Legal Description: Lots 66, 68 and 70, Fowler Avenue in the City of Maple Hill, KS.

This property consists of a very well-kept 2-bedroom older home with partial basement, 1 bath, larger kitchen with quality cabinets, central air and heat, deck and attached 2-car garage with upper storage. There is a level yard with 2 large shade trees.

Real Estate Terms:

The seller requires 10% down payment day of sale with the balance to be paid on or before August 1, 2018. Possession to be upon closing. Buyers and Sellers to equally split the Title Insurance and Escrow costs. 2018 taxes to be prorated to the date of closing. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Sale subject to Sellers' confirmation. *Cline Realty and Auction represents the sellers' interests.*

For more information or viewing, please call Cline Realty & Auction, 785-889-4775.

SELLER: SHIRLEY OLIVER ESTATE

Auction Conducted By: *CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC*

John E. Cline, Broker-Auctioneer, 785-532-8381

ONAGA, KS • 785-889-4775

Austin Cline, Auctioneer, 785-565-3246

www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty

UPCOMING AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 30 — 9:00 AM

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION!

LANDSCAPING & DECORATIVE STONE

H J BORN STONE COMPANY

901 W. 35th Street North — WICHITA, KANSAS

268 Pallets of stone inc. Silverdale, CO,

OK, MO AR, AZ, IN, HI & MORE

PREVIEW: Sunday, June 24 • 2-4 p.m.

CALL CHUCK YOUR LAND BROKER

Check www.chuckkorte.com

for current info & pictures on all auctions.

Real Estate auctions affiliated with BHHS PenFed Realty

CHUCK KORTE REAL ESTATE & AUCTION SERVICE, INC.

Augusta, KS — 316-775-2020

LAND & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 2018 — 10:00 AM

1810 North D. Road — WASHINGTON, KANSAS

6.4 AC.± WASHINGTON COUNTY, KS LAND

LAND SELLS AT 12:00 NOON! 2 TRACTS!

Tracts are currently in grass and have some old buildings on them. Buildings have little to no value. Located from Washington: Go North on D Street till you get to 18th Road. Go North on D St. till first east turn. Property begins on east side of Academy Loop. And the house on north End of Academy Loop.

Personal Property Auction at 10:00 AM: Brush Mower, Antique Furniture, Collectibles, Primitives, Tools & More!

IRIS & (LATE) MARVIN GOULD TRUST, SELLER

Watch next week's Grass & Grain for more details & listing!

For a VIRTUAL TOUR of this property visit www.MidwestLandandHome.com

To stay up to date on auctions and listings LIKE our Facebook page Midwest Land and Home.

Midwest Land and Home

Mark Uhlik — Broker/Auctioneer - 785-325-2740

Cade Uhlik — Listing Agent - 785-477-6502

www.MidwestLandandHome.com

When you want the Best, Call Midwest!

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 2018 — 9:30 AM

746 North 1550 Road — LAWRENCE, KS

From Lawrence West 1 mile on Hwy 40 to 800 Rd. turn South ½ mile to 1550 & turn West to Auction! WATCH FOR SIGNS!!

Billy & Doris have sold their Farm and are moving to town and will sell the following to the highest bidder!

TRUCK, CAMPER, TRACTOR, EQUIPMENT

2007 Dodge Ram 2500 Laramie Heavy Duty Truck Quad Cab, 5.7 Liter Hemi, 2WD, Leather, Side Running Boards, Bed Liner, *ONLY 51K, ONE OWNER NICE!*; 2006 Nuwa HitchHiker II LS 5th Wheel Camper 29.5'; 3 Slides Dining/Entertainment/Queen Bed, Fully Furnished, Kitchen (range never used), Heat/Air, Fantastic Fan, Awning *ONE OWNER VERY NICE, Always Stored Inside!* Sells w/5th Wheel Hitch!; 2002 New Holland 4x4 TC33D Tractor 33 hp. Diesel, 3pt., 540 PTO, Hydrostat, Only 550 hrs.! w/New Holland 7308 Loader smooth bucket (NICE!); Husqvarna M26128 Zero-Turn Mower 61" deck, gas, 151 hrs. Like New!; 2002 factory 6 ½ x 16 flatbed trailer w/ramps Like New!; 3pt. King Kutter 5' box blade w/teeth; 3pt. 6' finish mower; 3pt. carry-all box; 6' pull-type disc; *Craftsman:* 6.75 hp. weed-trimmer, leaf broom/sweep, aerator, lawn spreader, lawn trailer; lawn trailer sprayer; ATV sprayer; 2-front-tine tillers; Homelite LR5500 11hp. Generator (Used Twice!); Craftsman 5 hp. gas power washer; Stinger Airless 88668 Spray Paint System; Sears 10" table-saw; Olympia 5" hvy. duty vise; Ryobi 18V saw; 6" bench grinder; Craftsman sockets & wrench sets; 20 ton bottle jack; pneumatic tools; router & table; chain hoist; wooden shop table; power/ hand tools of all kinds!; wall paper tools/accessories; wheel barrows; bicycle receiver carrier.

COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD, MISC.

1912 White Rotary Treadle Sewing Machine (Bought New by Family!); 1920s Jayhawk Emblem rug; Help Yourself Lawrence, KS Salad Tongs; #10 Western cook; Flying Arrow wooden sleds; Radio Flyer wagons; cast iron caldron; wash tub; cast iron planter & kettle w/lid; Lego's; Hesston National Finals Rodeo Belt Buckles (1978-91 Large & Junior's 1987-97); advertising yardsticks; meat saws; vintage wrenches; dough bowl; cheese boxes; produce scale; wooden doll buggy; 2 drop front glass book shelves; oak glider ottoman; 6' handmade wooden Wishing Well; Schwinn S350 electric scooter; wooden picnic table; Char-Broil BBQ; refrigerator; Sears small apt. freezer; wooden headboard; 1950s wooden desk; Donkey & Cart; yard art; steel fence posts; concrete blocks; fishing poles; household décor; *many items too numerous to mention!*

Auction Note: Very Clean, Well-Maintained Items at this Auction! Most all bought new one owner items! Plenty of shade! INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY! Concessions: Worden Church Ladies.

SELLER: BILLY & DORIS DETHERAGE

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!

Congressional panel looking at ways to reduce food waste

U.S. Reps. Chellie Pingree (D-Maine.) and David Young (R-Iowa.) announced the formation of a bipartisan House Food Waste Caucus to look for ways to promote food waste reduction across the food supply chain.

According to a study funded by USDA, American consumers waste about one pound of food per day, roughly 20 percent of all food put on American plates. That's enough to feed about two billion extra people each year.

The caucus plans to offer educational opportunities for congressional members and staff in addition to supporting efforts to reduce food waste at USDA and the EPA.

It's important to note when looking at food waste that meat and fish account for just 3 percent of food waste where fruits and vegetables account for 20 percent.



Debbie Stiawalt, Beeler, artistically captured the hands of her 90-year-old father-in-law Wayne, as he checked the wheat field in preparation of harvest. As of Friday, hot dry weather has harvest progressing rapidly through the state. The crop progress report published on Monday, June 11 rated winter wheat condition at 15 percent very poor, 32 poor, 37 fair, 15 good, and 1 excellent.

Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 1,455 CATTLE & 43 HOGS.

STEERS

300-400	\$210.00 - 224.00	8 blk	Grainola, OK	466@165.00
500-600	\$155.00 - 169.00	7 mix	Moundridge	453@156.00
600-700	\$151.00 - 166.00	5 blk	Sylvan Grove	439@153.00
700-800	\$135.00 - 150.00	15 mix	Talmage	662@146.50
800-900	\$128.00 - 143.25	54 mix	Talmage	717@143.00
900-1000	\$119.00 - 134.25	10 blk	Burrton	592@142.00
		12 mix	Moundridge	621@142.00
		7 blk	Salina	676@140.00
		16 blk	Salina	740@135.50
		15 mix	Salina	800@130.50
		8 mix	Lindsborg	768@128.00

HEIFERS

300-400	\$180.00 - 196.00			
400-500	\$150.00 - 165.00			
500-600	\$128.00 - 142.00			
600-700	\$130.00 - 146.50			
700-800	\$127.00 - 143.00			
800-900	\$115.00 - 130.50			

HOGS

11 fats	Hope	278@37.00
3 fats	Abilene	297@35.00
9 fats	Abilene	349@31.00
6 fats	Abilene	367@31.00

STEERS

3 blk	Wilson	260@226.00			
1 blk	McPherson	300@224.00			
4 mix	Ellsworth	276@222.00	1 blk	Solomon	265@625.00
3 blk	Hope	283@220.00	1 bwf	Solomon	240@560.00
2 blk	Salina	315@218.00	1 blk	Gypsum	255@510.00
3 blk	Wilson	225@214.00	1 blk	Gypsum	185@510.00
1 blk	Barnard	330@212.00	1 bwf	Durham	190@450.00
2 bwf	Minneapolis	253@208.00	1 blk	Barnard	240@435.00
1 blk	McPherson	385@203.00	1 blk	Solomon	230@410.00
5 mix	Wilson	296@202.00	1 blk	Tampa	160@325.00
8 blk	Sylvan Grove	508@169.00			
6 mix	Grainola, OK	516@167.00			
9 blk	Burrton	627@166.00	2 blk	Durham	1610@64.00
18 mix	Grainola, OK	574@166.00	1 blk	Lindsborg	1535@63.00
11 blk	Moundridge	627@165.00	1 bwf	Tampa	1765@62.50
4 blk	Salina	600@164.00	1 bwf	Abilene	1570@62.50
9 blk	Moundridge	569@159.00	1 blk	Lindsborg	1580@62.00
6 mix	Grainola, OK	682@155.00	2 blk	Abilene	1615@62.00
6 blk	Burrton	733@150.00	1 blk	Abilene	1575@61.50
27 mix	Chanute	803@143.25	1 red	Beloit	1425@61.00
51 mix	Bennington	884@140.35	2 shorthorn	Williamsburg	1465@61.00
5 blk	Hillsboro	878@139.50	1 blk	Barnard	1525@60.50
120 mix	Abilene	857@139.10			
31 mix	Chanute	885@138.85			
39 blk	Sedgwick	789@138.00	1 blk	Ellsworth	1675@90.00
55 mix	Hope	924@134.25	1 rwf	Salina	2135@86.00
116 mix	Glen Elder	895@131.50	1 rwf	Lorraine	1775@86.00
16 mix	Salina	933@131.00	1 blk	Clyde	2175@86.00
112 mix	Abilene	949@130.00	1 blk	Minneapolis	1770@85.00
61 mix	Chouteau, OK	987@124.00	1 red	Salina	1715@84.00
99 mix	Glen Elder	979@123.25	1 red	Salina	1935@84.00

COWS

2 blk	Durham	1610@64.00
1 blk	Lindsborg	1535@63.00
1 bwf	Tampa	1765@62.50
1 bwf	Abilene	1570@62.50
1 blk	Lindsborg	1580@62.00
2 blk	Abilene	1615@62.00
1 blk	Abilene	1575@61.50
1 red	Beloit	1425@61.00
2 shorthorn	Williamsburg	1465@61.00
1 blk	Barnard	1525@60.50

BULLS

1 blk	Ellsworth	1675@90.00
1 rwf	Salina	2135@86.00
1 rwf	Lorraine	1775@86.00
1 blk	Clyde	2175@86.00
1 blk	Minneapolis	1770@85.00
1 red	Salina	1715@84.00
1 red	Salina	1935@84.00
1 wf	Salina	1710@84.00
1 red	Salina	1910@84.00
1 blk	Beverly	2065@81.50

HEIFERS

2 blk	Moundridge	363@196.00
2 blk	McPherson	260@195.00
1 blk	Ellsworth	230@191.00
1 rwf	Ellsworth	280@186.00

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

For Information or estimates, contact:

Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884
Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Jim Crowther
785-254-7385
Roxbury, KS

Lisa Long
620-553-2351
Ellsworth, KS

Cody Schafer
620-381-1050
Durham, KS

Kenny Briscoe
785-658-7386
Lincoln, KS

Kevin Henke
H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525
Agenda, KS

Austin Rathbun
785-531-0042
Ellsworth, KS

Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on [LMAAuctions.com](#) 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM -MON.FRI * 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED.-THURS. *550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.

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.fandrlive.com](#)

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

NO THURSDAY AUCTIONS for the month of JUNE!

All classes of cattle will be sold on Mondays!

UPCOMING SALES:

- **FIRST THURSDAY SALE BACK** - July 12th @ 10:00AM
- **SPECIAL FEEDER SALE** - Tuesday, July 31st @ 9:00AM
- **SPECIAL COW SALE** - Tuesday, August 14th @ 10:00AM

- Friday October 12th
11:00 AM - **F&R Futurity**
6:00 PM – **Rope Horse Preview**
- Saturday, October 13th
7:30-9:30 AM – **Limited Preview**
10:00 AM – **Fall Classic Catalog Horse Sale**
- Sunday, October 14th – **20th Annual Colt & Yearling Sale @ 10:00 AM**

RECIPES WANTED

Send us your favorite recipes for the Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Comm. Co. Friends and Family Cookbook

Please email to [ranchcooks@gmail.com](#)

Check our listings each week on our website at [www.fandrlive.com](#)

