



Grain markets discussed at National Farmers Organization meeting

By Amy Feigley

You, the farmer, sit down to watch the local news at noontime. When the markets come on, you see that wheat is up twenty-five cents. Being the typical farmer, you go around and around trying to decide if you are going to sell or wait until tomorrow. Deep down you know you want to sell. But, if the wheat went up today, it will surely go up tomorrow, right? Unfortunately, this is not always the case. As Pete Lorenz and Darren Antrim, who both have been in the grain marketing field for a combined sixty-plus years, would say... sell the wheat today! According to them, this is typical of most farmers, with their biggest fear being losing money. Sell the grain, make the money, and always be happy.

The National Farmers Organization recently hosted the 2018 Farming and Marketing panel discussion in downtown Abilene. Farmers from across the state were given the opportunity to listen to three speakers who specialize in grain marketing and how it is currently affecting agriculture. Everything from China to Russia and from tariffs to the farm bill were reflected on. Ray Kohman of Solomon, who is currently the state president of the National Farmers Organization, talked about his 40 years as a member of this group. He has seen so many changes throughout the years, some of them good, and some not so great. The one thing he would like to see is the recruiting of younger people and to get them involved with this group. "Farming has changed so much in the forty years I have belonged, and it will continue to change in the next forty years, as well," states Kohman. He has a strong belief in this organization and what they stand for. National Farmers Organization focuses on working together as a group, and independently, marketing the different aspects of ag-



Donn Teske, right, was presented the Chris Walker Farm Bargaining Award for his seventeen years as the national vice president of the National Farmers Union during the NFO 2018 annual meeting.

Photos by Amy Feigley



Darren Antrim and Pete Lorenz shared their perspective on grain marketing at the meeting, which was held in the Shockey and Landes Building in Abilene.

riculture such as livestock, grain, and poultry, educating school children, and how to be more cost-effective.

Teske talks Farm Service Agency Program hiring freeze and Farm Credit's new rules

The National Farmers Organization and the National Farmers Union have a great marriage. The two organizations work together to deliver the best of the best to the farmer. And Donn Teske, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, and vice president of the National Farmers Union is an example of why the two

work well together. Teske was presented the Chris Walker Farm Bargaining Award for his seventeen years as the national vice president. Don touched on many hot topics of today's agriculture. The farm bill is one of the biggest issues with farmers today. The farm crisis is definitely in the top spot of issues as well. The goal is to get the farm bill pushed through before the next election. He talked about the proactive farm program and how he was one of five to testify before the Senate committee, in Washington D.C., about the Environmental

Protection Agency (EPA). Don also brought up a topic that has been going on for too many years, but seems to be more noticeable in today's society, and that is the increase of suicide in today's farmers. He said that China Daily USA wanted to put the blame on President Trump, but that this is something that was happening before Trump took office. He was extremely impressed about how Senator Moran got the mental health bill pushed through.

Teske also spoke about the Farm Service Agency and how they currently have one trainee for FSA

loan officers in the system for the State of Kansas. There is a lack of funds and no money is coming down for the farm trainee program. He is very adamant about getting the next generation trained. And, due to the hiring freeze, staff in county offices are being pulled to work in the next county over due to no help, or lack thereof. This is a very important program and the way it is heading downhill is a bad thing for the farmers. Looking to take out a loan through a Farm Credit office? A Power of Attorney signature is now required for loan collateral. Teske told the group a handful of times to read the fine print before signing any loan documents as a lot of the borrowers' rights are being taken away. Crop Insurance and the importance of it was discussed. But, he doesn't think it will take much of a hit in the farm bill because of its popularity.

The National Farmers Union Ideal Farm Bill would make sure that funding is there for the farmers. Items such as maintaining funding for programs that promote on-farm energy development and efficiency, making technical corrections to Agricultural Risk Coverage and funding not being cut from programs that help feed hungry Americans are just a few items that they would love to see get passed.

Lorenz and Antrim discuss the weather, markets, and getting the farmers what they deserve

Pete Lorenz, who has spent 45 years in the business, works for the farmers. He, along with Darren Antrim, who is a grain specialist for Scoular Grain in Kansas City, are all about working for their farmers and making sure they get what they deserve. Lorenz said that the grain needs to be priced just right and that the farmers tend to look at the buyer as the enemy. He also talked about how, in

western Kansas, where you see an abundance of cattle in the feedlots, they get the majority of the first corn that is available in Kansas every year. By working with the NFO, there is always corn available to them, even when the market is short, and they get it at a better price. Corn will be hauled out to the feedlots, and wheat will be brought back, which cheapens the freight, and is truly a win/win for both parties.

Lorenz went on to credit Antrim as the best grain trader he has worked with in this business. Antrim talked about how Scoular Grain, since 2000/2001, has worked with a program where farmers could forward contract their grain two years out. "If wheat is \$6 one year, why not contract it out and get the same price the next year?" states Antrim. Scoular prides themselves on giving the best price for the grain and will make sure they give 100% to all their farmers. According to Antrim, the key is repeat business, customer service, and embracing the advances of technology. He is excited to, in the future, promote a pilot program that will have on-farm pick-up. "Scoular wants to be easier to do business with and they embrace their current relationship with the National Farmers Organization," says Antrim.

When to sell or keep your grain

Lorenz said there are approximately 250 market days per year. Selling on those up days is the way to go, but he reminds farmers that they are better off doing what they know works for them. Thirty years ago, you might have 12,000 bushels of wheat to sell. The key through the program marketing was to have said farmer sell 1,000 bushels a month. "Shoot for an average and in turn, be successful every single year," and "always, always, always develop a relationship with those you work with," notes Lorenz.

More questions than answers in tariff relief, says Barnaby

Along with producers across the heartland, agricultural economics experts have many questions about a world where tariffs threaten to upend the marketplace for crops and livestock.

Among them is Art Barnaby, professor of agricultural economics at Kansas State University, for whom the questions far outnumber answers right now.

On Tuesday, July 24, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced the U.S. Department of Agriculture will take several steps to assist farmers in response to

economic damage from the current international tariff battle.

Chief among the steps USDA will take is providing \$12 billion in relief via the Market Facilitation Program, which will provide incremental payments to producers of soybeans, sorghum, corn, wheat, cotton, dairy and hogs – markets that all have representation in Kansas.

Details about how the process would work for crop producers are under development, which is a concern for Barnaby, a K-State Research and Extension risk management specialist.

He said the most important step producers can take right now is to make their voices heard.

"The (USDA) said in their announcement that they are going to ask for producer input into these decisions, which means it's going to come through the commodity groups," Barnaby said. "So if you're a member of the wheat growers (association), you will want to talk to your representatives about how some of these decisions are going to be made."

Questions about one decision lead to numerous follow-up questions, he added, showing just how tricky designing these relief programs will be.

"At this point the impression is that they're

going to calculate the cents-per-bushel lost and then multiply that times your 2018 production," Barnaby said in an interview on the Thursday edition of Agriculture Today, a daily radio program produced by K-State Research and Extension.

"First of all, how much was the actual loss due to the trade changes? Was it \$0.20 a bushel or was it \$0.50 a bushel?" Barnaby asked. "I've already talked to a few economists that are probably going to be involved in trying to estimate that number, and they're really shaking their heads because this is going to be a very difficult number to defend."

Along with the ensuing disagreement over those numbers will come disputes about how much ought to be assigned to different crops. "You're going to have the problem of, 'Well, did soybeans drop by fifty cents but only cut corn by ten?'" Barnaby said.

Those questions assume a crop that wasn't affected by drought, as much of Kansas was.

"The way this is being designed at this point, it works well if you're in the corn belt with a good crop," Barnaby said. "If you're not, it may not provide nearly the kind of cash that you thought it was going to do when it was announced."

Taking the questions to the next logical step, he said it's unclear whether the \$12 billion in MFP payments would include the estimated \$5 billion that will go to Agriculture Risk Coverage and Price Loss Coverage payments, also distributed through the Farm Service Agency. "Or is it on top of those payments?" he asked. "That's not really been clarified at this point."

More questions abound: How might crop losses affect payouts?

What about farms with below-normal yields that have been salvaged via grazing or silage?

And for those fields, could farmers be paid on appraised yield versus a full harvest?

What about payment limits?

How might all of this affect discussions about the 2018 Farm Bill, especially if urban congressional representatives view this as a bailout?

Barnaby noted that tariffs are political – and these are self-inflicted. "This is not a risk that you think about insuring," he said. "It's not even really insurable, and so to call it bailout, I think, is a little harsh."

While it's important to identify what this process is not, what's even more important for producers is to participate in defining what it is.

"Get with your commodity groups," Barnaby said. "Make sure your voice gets heard in these decisions."

To ensure that no one is overlooked, he stressed that all groups need to speak up, because "You're talking about folks that are inside the Beltway, and they never thought about these possibilities, yet they are affecting real farmers out here in the middle of the country."

Executive encouragement



As part of his 105-county tour, Gov. Jeff Colyer stopped by the Riley County Fair during the livestock premium auction. Above, he shouts out encouragement to the 4-H'er in the ring.

Shop Smart

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau
While food remains a bargain in the United States, the average American household spends more on food each year. What's even more interesting is the average American may soon spend more on dining out than buying groceries.

In 2016, the average American household

spent approximately \$600 a month on food, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Nearly 44 percent of that was spent in bars and restaurants.

If your budget is tight, eating at home can be a great way to save some extra cash. Buying groceries, instead of eating out can present the average consumer with a lot more flexibility than fixed costs

like rent, fuel, electricity, etc.

Almost every shopper has compiled a list of cost-cutting ideas of his or her own. The following list is by no means complete but contains effective ways to save at the supermarket.

Begin saving money by planning meals one week at a time.

Shoppers should know what they are buying. With thousands of items in the modern supermarket, product information is essential in selecting the best buy.

Like all education, this requires some reading, listening and studying. For example, the product

label is a source of information on nutrition, menu use, quantity and quality of the food item.

Next, cost-conscious shoppers must buy when and where the price is right. There are many times to buy on special, buy store or generic brands or to buy in quantity. They key is keeping abreast of the price practices of our highly competitive supermarkets.

Shopping regularly at two different stores is an informative practice and leads to savings because different stores usually specialize in different items.

Accurate record-keep-

ing has become an important part of a smart shopping routine. Money-saving ideas take time but result in time well spent. One-half hour of planning before each weekly shopping trip can result in savings.

If you're not already using coupons, consider doing so. By collecting coupons for an hour each week, shoppers can save as much as \$200 a week.

Cost-conscious shoppers influence the entire food industry. If shoppers do not check prices, retailers may display items that sell by saturation advertising or gimmick packaging. Both add to food costs.

Smart shopping can result in satisfaction instead of frustration. Initially this satisfaction results from actual savings in the family's food budget. Secondly, the wise shopper realizes intelligent buying keeps our food industry the best in the world.

Securing the most for your food dollar is significant to every consumer in this country. It is also worth the effort.

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.

As farm bill conference kicks off, farmer angst grows over foreign actions

When the Senate overwhelmingly passed its Farm Bill – just days after the House did the same – the applause from the agricultural community was swift and loud. The bill, once reconciled in conference, will provide some economic certainty and help mitigate farm risk.

But the applause was also short-lived, as reality of the current situation in farm country set in and the euphoria of a major legislative win was met with a host of sobering headlines. Moments following the Senate vote:

China slapped a 25 percent tariff on \$34 billion worth of U.S. goods, including cotton;

Soybean futures hit a nine-year low over fears of Chinese tariffs;

Mexican tariffs on U.S. dairy products rose to as high as 25 percent;

Turkey imposed tariffs

worth \$267 million on key agricultural exports like rice; and

Russia scored big wheat sales at the expense of U.S. growers, as Mexican millers anticipate new tariffs on American imports.

And that's just a small sampling of the export-driven U.S. commodities feeling pain from retaliatory tariffs. Most products leaving rural America – from corn, cotton and chicken legs to sorghum, sirloins and specialty crops – have been hit hard in recent weeks.

And that's just the trade barriers being erected. Other foreign governments, like India, have been busy passing new subsidy schemes designed to give their inefficient producers a leg up. For example, the subsidy situation on the world sugar market is so bad right

now that prices don't even cover half of the cost of producing the crop.

Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., releases a monthly snapshot about banker confidence in the rural economy, and trade topped this month's report.

"More than three of five, or 78 percent, of bank CEOs reported that current trade skirmishes and rising tariffs have had a negative impact on their local economy," Creighton found. Three-quarters of bank executives also reported that grain farmers in their area were being harmed by the current trade situation.

It's little wonder the report also found weakened confidence in the overall rural economy, including poor farm equipment sales.

Then there are the reports from the U.S. government. Less than a week

after the Senate's Farm Bill vote, the USDA released a report about the farm sector's financial health. It found:

Following a steep decline in agricultural commodity prices, the past several years have seen a weaker market for farmland and an uptick in interest rates. At the same time, farm sector income has declined and farm interest expenses have increased. Lower commodity prices in the near future could likely further reduce farm receipts, making it more difficult for some farmers to meet their loan obligations and pay for production expenses. Higher interest rates could compound this problem by increasing loan service obligations for farmers with variable interest rate loans. Farmers who made substantial investments in machinery or land when commodity prices and

farm incomes were high could face a drop in liquidity and elevated risks of financial insolvency.

In other words, the news is bad. So what can be done to fix the situation?

The White House took a positive first step in announcing a relief package designed to help offset the losses farmers and ranchers have faced as a result of unwarranted foreign actions.

But this action is a temporary fix to a years-long economic problem that threatens to deteriorate as current trade skirmishes persist.

Larry Combest, a former chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and architect of the 2002 Farm Bill, believes current Farm Bill conferees can help, too.

"The key will be to act swiftly in a bipartisan manner and conclude

work on the current Farm Bill as soon as possible," he told *Farm Policy Facts*. "The farm policies in the bill are strong, but conferees should be open to strengthening them even more if it can help farmers weather this current storm."

Combest says lawmakers and administration officials must also remain vigilant during this time to press for free and fair trade abroad by tearing down barriers and using all tools available to fight illegal foreign subsidies and government policies.

"There are far too many cases of our trading partners cheating the system and looking to disadvantage rural America," he concluded. "Standing up and fighting for America's farmers and ranchers is a winning issue for elected officials, and it's the right thing to do."



This is the eve of fair for us; more specifically, it is the eve of the last fair as a 4-H family for us. I must admit that this last is probably the toughest one for me. To say 4-H has been a large part of our life is the biggest understatement I can make and to say the last fair is tough is also not the whole truth. Next year and next summer are going to be different.

My kids were involved and active in the fair probably earlier than most. When Dad is the Extension agent, life stops for the rest of the family and the fair consumes all the time for that week. Jennifer always told everyone that she was an Extension widow and that statement was completely honest and true.

Our fair involvement started with Jethro, the bucket calf, and will end with Captain, the steer. Both were black cattle but miles apart in type. Jethro was a half-Holstein bottle calf and Captain is a show steer. That is fitting because the difference in the two calves represents the distance we have traveled as a 4-H family.

4-H has taken our family places we never dreamed it would have. Ten years ago, we started the sheep project with two lambs (I should remember their names, but I don't) and this coming year we will lamb nearly a hundred ewes, all because of the experience we had with the 4-H sheep project. Isaac's South-down flock is paying his way through college and vet school and it started with one wether named Rambo (the story of how he got the name is a good one, but one I don't have space for).

The transformation that 4-H has had on all of us is incredible. Both Isaac and Tatum are planning careers in agriculture and both can attribute their future career plans back to skills learned and experiences they have had through 4-H. The leadership, work ethic and knowledge they gained working on their projects cannot be matched through any other channel. More importantly, 4-H has ignited a passion in both of my kids for agriculture that I am eternally grateful for.

Most important in our 4-H experience are the people we have met and the friends we have made. At the fair each year we have a tradition of meeting at the campers and sitting in a circle talking about the days events, life in general and, most importantly, decompressing for a bit. This gathering has become known

to us as the Circle of Friends. The name may be a bit tongue-in-cheek, but not really.

I remember as a young agent with a young family how we felt so included when we were invited into the group. That was when I started to realize just how important and how big of an impact the fair and 4-H can have. It was hard each year to see the families on their last fair. That seemed so far away and suddenly that family is my family. It happened in the blink of an eye and I am not sure I am ready for it.

I have hope because as the agent I saw many families graduate and move on, but almost all of them came back. That is good because the hardest thing for me to imagine is life without the Circle of Friends. The experiences, skills, opportunities and lessons learned through 4-H are important, but the most valuable thing gained are the relationships.

So as Tatum sprints down this last straightaway of the marathon that has been our family's involvement in 4-H I am sure there will be many "dark glasses" moments in the next couple of days. I say family because 4-H is truly a family experience, all of us, Isaac, Tatum, Jennifer and I have been truly moved and affected by the program. It is time to move on and view life from a different angle, but it is also sad knowing that we are moving on past something that has truly been so important to us.

So, I sit here reflecting on the rockets, the pies, skirts and benches that have been exhibited with varying degrees of success. I think about the sheep; Toots, Twinkle Toes, Fuzzy and Wuzzy, Poppy the Shroppey, and Rambo. I remember the cattle; Jethro, Blaze, Glory, T-Bone and of course Captain and it is hard to think of a summer without 4-H critters and projects. I assure you that the last weekend in July will be a whole lot calmer and less stressful, but it will also be a little less fulfilling next year.

In the end, the next five days will be both tough and happy. I am so grateful that we were blessed to experience the wonders of 4-H and the county fair. It was an experience I wish more families could have and one that I will never forget or regret. I hope this year I will have a bit of time to sit back, reflect and soak up the experience. This will truly be a fair to remember.

KFB awards grants to new Kansas FFA chapters

"In its ongoing support of Kansas FFA, Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB) awarded 13 grants worth a total of \$3,900 to new FFA chapters across the state. The \$300 grants provide funding to new FFA chapters chartered during the 2017-2018 school year to help them build a solid foundation for tradition and success.

Chapters receiving new

chapter grants include:

Belle Plaine FFA in Sumner County

Cheney FFA in Sedgwick County

Fowler FFA in Meade County

Golden Plains FFA in Thomas County

Junction City FFA in Geary County

Little River FFA in Rice County

Nemaha Central FFA in Nemaha County

Renwick FFA in Sedgwick County

Sublette FFA in Haskell County

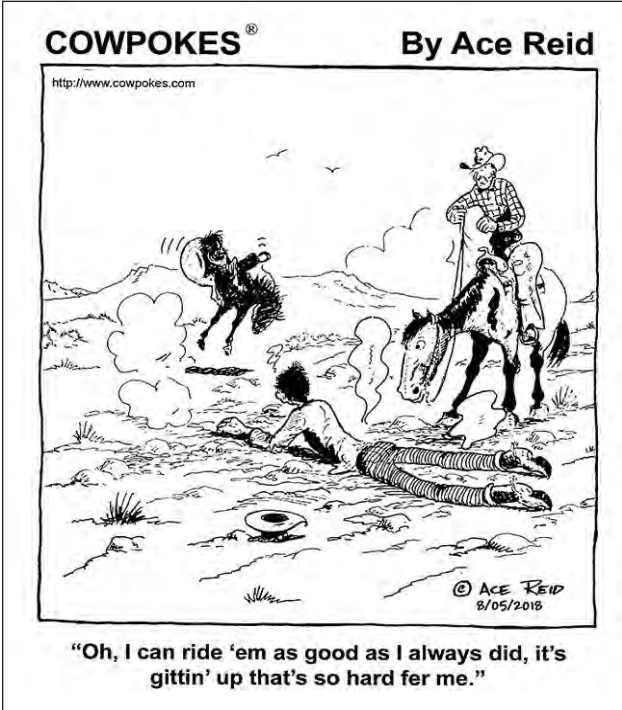
Thomas More Prep-Marian FFA in Ellis County

Victoria FFA in Ellis County

Weskan FFA in Wallace County

Wichita Southeast FFA in Sedgwick County

These chapters were recognized on stage during the 90th Kansas FFA Convention Wed., May 29 through Fri., June 1 at McCain Auditorium on the Kansas State University campus.



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Secretary Sonny Perdue celebrates the reintroduction of U.S. pork into the Argentine market, with U.S. Ambassador to Argentina Edward Prado.

In Argentina, Perdue welcomes U.S. pork back to market

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue recently celebrated the reintroduction of American pork products to the Argentine market after more than 20 years by slicing a ten-pound honey-baked ham.

"The U.S. is the world's third-largest pork producer and a top exporter," Perdue said. "This new market is a big victory for American farmers and ranchers. I am confident that once the people of Argentina get a taste of American pork products, they will only want more. This is a great day for our agriculture community and an example of how the Trump administration is committed to supporting our producers by opening new markets for

their products." The return of U.S. pork products to Argentina was sealed during Vice President Mike Pence's visit to Buenos Aires. Technical staff from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative have been working with Argentina's Ministry on the terms of the agreement that are practical, science-based and consistent with relevant international animal health standards.

As President Trump and President Macri agreed in a joint statement in April 2017 in Washington, both countries are committed to further expansion of agricultural trade between the United States and Argentina.

Moser receives Continuing Service Award at Beef Improvement Federation annual meeting

The Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) focuses on increasing development in beef industry and genetic development. The Continuing Service Award is focused on those individuals who display continued dedication to the industry, as well as have made continued contributions to the federation, through research and service in leadership roles and involvement.

Dan Moser, Angus Genetics Inc. president, was presented with the Continuing Service Award at the 2018 BIF Annual Meeting and symposium in Loveland, Colorado. In addition to his leadership of AGI, Moser is also the director of performance programs for the American Angus Association. His resume speaks for itself with previous work at Kansas State University, the University of Georgia and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Growing up in the seedstock industry, Moser has had a passion for the improvement of breed genetics as well as for teaching any and every one about the complexities of the subject.

"I always liked math and had an interest in the seedstock industry," Moser said. "When I took my first genetics class, it was like the light came on, and I realized I found something that lets me do both."

Kelli Retallick, AGI director of genetic service, explained this passion and his successful education of all as one of his strengths.

"While he has been influential in these genet-

ic programs, he is also a great mentor and teacher in his ability to successfully mold together genetic evaluations in an understandable language for all," Retallick said.

Stephen Miller, AGI director of genetic research, echoed Retallick's thoughts, saying, "Dan has the ability to make genetic evaluation understandable to breeders and does not mind spending hours on the phone explaining the concepts to anyone."

Moser has sat on committees in all facets of the beef industry, having spent time on the BIF board of directors, and having spent hours volunteering through the federation both as a speaker and behind the scenes. He also

has worked in conjunction with the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA), the Ultrasound Guidelines Council and the National Beef Cattle Evaluation Consortium.

"I really believe in the principles of BIF," Moser said. My first annual meeting was in 1992, and I've only missed one since. It was quite a surprise and honor to be recognized for the work put in over the years."

Moser's continued dedi-

cation to the beef cattle industry has not gone unnoticed, and the Continuing Service Award presented by BIF is a fitting way to recognize the effort put into the industry.

"The American Angus Association and AGI are extremely thankful to have such a talented leader in Dr. Dan Moser on our team," said Allen Moczygemba, Association CEO. "He is a huge asset, and we are proud to have him."



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Salt & pepper to taste
Grated Parmesan cheese for garnish

Bring a saucepan of water to boil; add peppers and boil until tender. Drain and set aside. Brown ground beef and onion in a skillet seasoned with salt and pepper then drain off the liquid. Add Italian seasoning and garlic. Set aside 1/2 cup spaghetti sauce. Combine ground beef mixture, remaining sauce and cooked rice. Arrange peppers in a lightly greased 8-by-8-inch baking pan. Fill peppers completely with ground beef mixture; if extra spoon it between the peppers. Top them with the reserved sauce. Lightly cover with aluminum foil and bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.



Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "A little different taste. Can be used on many things."

HONEY DRESSING
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
1/4 cup honey
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
Dash of pepper
Mix all ingredients and chill.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
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AUGUST 2018!

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

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

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 3 quart baking dish. Arrange hash brown patties in dish. Sprinkle with broccoli, cheese and ham. Whisk eggs, milk, salt and mustard in a large bowl, pour over ham. Bake until edges are golden brown and a knife inserted in center comes out clean, 40-45 minutes.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
CONFETTI CORN
1 cup water
6 cups frozen corn
1 cup chopped red bell pepper
4 ounces cream cheese
1/4 cup half & half
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons sliced green onions

Heat water to boiling. Add corn and bell pepper; reduce heat to medium and cook 8 minutes. until tender. Drain and return to pan. Stir in all ingredients but the green onions. Cover and heat on low until well blended. Sprinkle green onions to serve.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
BREAKFAST BARS
3 cups frozen hash browns, do not thaw
4 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup cubed fully cooked ham
1 cup shredded Cheddar Monterey Jack cheese
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon black pepper

Set oven at 350 degrees. Grease a 8-by-11-inch pan. Mix all ingredients and pour into dish. Shake dish to even out ingredients. Bake uncov-

ered about 40 minutes until top starts to brown. Cool a little bit before cutting into bars.

Note: Bake time is if using frozen hash browns.

Kellee Rogers, Shawnee:
ASIAN CUCUMBER SALAD
1 pound cucumbers, sliced 1/4-inch thick
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons sesame oil
1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1 tablespoon sesame seeds
1/2 teaspoon salt

Place cucumbers in a bowl. Whisk vinegar and sugar until sugar dissolves. Stir in remaining ingredients. Drizzle over cucumbers and toss to coat. Cover with plastic wrap and chill. Can be made 24 hours in advance.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
GARLIC GARBANZO BEAN SPREAD
15-ounce can garbanzo beans or chickpeas, rinsed & drained
1/2 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 green onion, cut in 3 pieces
1 to 2 garlic cloves, peeled
1/4 teaspoon salt

Assorted fresh vegetables
Baked pita chips

In a food processor or blender mix garbanzo beans or chickpeas, olive oil, fresh parsley, lemon juice, green onion, garlic and salt; cover and process until blended. Transfer to a bowl. Refrigerate until serving. Yield: 1 1/2 cups. Serve with vegetables and chips.

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Food Safe Summer

The rate of food-borne illness increases as the weather warms up, but that doesn't mean your family is doomed this summer! There are plenty of steps you can take to keep your family safe while enjoying the opportunities that summer brings for picnics, barbecues and camping trips. As with food safety anywhere - indoors or out - the number one thing we can do to protect ourselves from illness is handwashing. If warm water and soap are not available at your camp site or favorite picnic spot, be sure to pack hand sanitizer or sanitizing wipes for everyone!

Remember the basics: clean, separate, cook and chill. Clean fruits, vegetables and utensils before packing up and leaving home. Also consider bringing a clean blanket or tablecloth to place underneath plates and utensils while eating. Separate ready-to-eat and uncooked foods using Ziploc bags and plan to bring plenty of utensils so that you don't have to reuse anything designated for uncooked meats. Cook foods to a safe temperature verified with a food thermometer. Chill all foods within an hour. Continue reading for more specific tips to help protect your family from food-borne illness this summer.

Pack beverages and perishable foods in separate coolers. Beverage coolers are likely to be opened more often, which creates more opportunities for the temperature inside the cooler to increase.

Be sure to pack plenty of ice or ice packs to keep perishable foods cool for as long as you'll be away from a refrigerator. If you are unable to use an insulated cooler, do not take perishable foods. Instead, you can put together a meal with shelf-stable foods such as nuts and nut butters, dried or whole fruits, canned meats or fish, crackers and bread.

Keep coolers away from extreme heat. Place in the shade at a picnic site and transport in the back seat of the car rather than the trunk.

When the temperature is below 90 degrees F, perishable foods left out of a cooler or refrigerator for more than one hour should be thrown away.

If grilling raw meats, be sure to keep separate from ready-to-eat foods. Consider double-bagging raw meat for transport to prevent any juice being leaked. Never reuse plates or utensils that touched raw meat to serve or eat cooked foods.

Keep food in the coolers until you are ready to cook or eat them.

For individual picnic lunches, make homemade frozen fruit cups to pack along with other foods. By lunchtime, other foods will still be cold and the fruit cup will be the perfect slushy consistency. You could also freeze a water bottle which can double as an ice pack and refreshing beverage!

Picnics, barbecues and camping trips are all wonderful opportunities for quality time in the great outdoors. By planning ahead and taking a few extra steps, you can reduce the risk of food-borne illness and enjoy your family and friends, worry-free!

For additional information, contact the Wildcat Extension District, Crawford County, 620-724-8233; Labette County 620-784-5337; Montgomery County 620-331-2690; Pittsburg Office Expanded Food and Nutrition Education (EFNEP) 620-232-1930; Wilson County 620-378-2167. Our website is <http://www.wildcatdistrict.k-state.edu/> or follow us on Facebook: Wildcat Extension District.

For more information, contact Katrina Even, EFNEP and SNAP-Ed agent, evenk@ksu.edu, 620-232-1930.



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Getting Used To Anything

By Lou Ann Thomas

We humans are incredibly adaptable. We can grow accustomed to just about anything. We can adjust to good things, like being loved, feeling free, or regular naps but we can also get used to things that aren't so good or comfortable, like wet socks, bad haircuts and rudeness.

I'm a value-minded traveler, which means I've stayed in some pretty seedy places. There have been motel rooms where the flooring was so disgusting I refused to take off my socks, even to shower. I once rented a cabin on an Oklahoma lake sight unseen only to get there to discover it was permanently infused with the acrid odor of stale beer and the rancid smell of old fish guts. It was truly repellent, but I had already paid for it and it was late when I arrived, too worn out from the drive to locate other lodging. I stayed put by promising myself I would find a more acceptable place in the morning. But once morning came, I put my relocation on hold and headed out exploring for the day. By the end of the second day the cabin

began feeling familiar and I stopped noticing the smells wafting around me as much. I'm not particularly proud to report that I eventually got used to the cabin's pallor and not even the putrid smell of rotting fish deterred me once it became my normal.

In many situations this ability to be adaptable has been a key to our survival. Thinking creatively and imagining new solutions to threats was a major asset to early humans. Our big brains and ability to change with our environment gave us the edge crucial to our survival. We continue to exhibit this plasticity and adaptability to the changing world with some element of grace. But, if we don't pay attention to what we are adapting to, we can adjust to things that we don't want to become part of our norm, like dirty motel rooms, repugnant smells and disrespectful behavior.

If we aren't aware that things like rudeness, dishonesty and rotting fish guts are becoming palatable because of nothing more than the repetition that creates pathways of

Home and Away

acceptance, then we are resetting our personal and communal values to a new, lower standard. When this happens behavior that was once considered unacceptable or even dangerous begins to feel normal and tolerable.

If I can adjust to showering in my socks and a cabin that reeks of stale beer, then human beings can get used to anything. It might serve us well to be aware of what our new standards are becoming before we get used to stinking fish guts as our norm.

Reusable Water Bottles ... Fill 'em Up But Keep 'em Clean

As the weather heats up, so does our need to stay hydrated. Experts suggest drinking at least eight 8-ounce glasses of water per day, and more if you're exercising. The reason is that liquids consumed are vital for keeping all bodily systems functioning properly including our brain, which is 85% water. One of the least expensive, easiest and most environmentally responsible ways to get all that water is by using a refillable water bottle.

Reusable water bottles come in metal, glass, and safe plastic, not to mention a variety of shapes, sizes and designs. But the one thing all water bottles have in common is that you need to keep them clean. Bacteria can build up in water bottles if they are left full, especially if you are using them for beverages other than water, and can actually make you sick if the bottles are not kept clean. Here are some key points to good, clean (healthy) drinking!

- Wash and disinfect your water bottle at least every few

days, if not more often. It's simple — just add a few drops of dish soap to your water bottle, fill about half full with warm water, screw on the top and shake! Rinse the bottle thoroughly and leave open to air dry.

- If your bottle is in need of deeper cleaning (think — to remove an odor?) after you wash with soap and water, use a vinegar soak of 1/5 white vinegar and 4/5 water. Let it sit in the bottle overnight, then rinse thoroughly with water in the morning.

- Disposable plastic water bottles aren't designed to be used more than once. Continuously reusing and washing disposable water bottles may begin to break down the plastic exposing the user to harmful chemicals which can pose a health risk. So, use disposable plastic bottles as they are intended and remember

to protect our environment by recycling them after use.

To learn more about how to choose, clean and care for your reusable water bottle, there is a great video at: <https://www.ahealthiermichigan.org/2018/05/10/the-right-way-to-care-for-your-reusable-water-bottle/>

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

For more information, contact Barbara Ames, Family and Consumer Sciences Agent, bames@ksu.edu, or (620) 331-2690.

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Dean was in the welding fabrication business for a lot of years. There wasn't anything he couldn't repair.

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As a collector of vintage quilts I often wonder the story of the quilt and quilt maker — if they had labels or were signed and dated that at least gives some basic information.

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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Inevitable Misfortune

As the 1868 spring turned to summer everyone on the plains held their breath wondering if peace with the Cheyenne was going to hold. When the conference for peace had been held at Medicine

Lodge the previous fall the Cheyenne were the last to sign. Who could blame them? Of all the plains tribes the Cheyenne had been singled out by Colorado troops for retribution by means of a particularly

brutal attack on a peaceful village in 1864. The Sand Creek Massacre was still fresh in their minds.

The Comanche, Kiowa, and Plains Apache ranged to the south, sometimes as far as Mexico. The treaty limiting their activities to the land south of the Arkansas River barely affected them. Although they had been active along the Santa Fe Trail, the southern tribes did not necessarily feel put upon. The Arapaho people had always lived close to the Cheyenne, but these days most of the tribe was steering clear, preferring to mingle with the Kiowa, or go their own way.

Not that representatives of the U.S. government had confidence in any of the tribes. Indian Agent Edward (Ned) Wynkoop walked a tightrope between his Cheyenne wards and combative military leaders, who were heavily influenced by business interests who favored exploitation of the frontier.

Adding to the anxiety, the Cheyenne alarmed settlers when they staged a raid through the reservation of their traditional enemies, the Kansas or Kaw tribe. Traveling as far east as Council Grove

the wild Indians from the plains terrified citizens. Settlers were not harmed, but public opinion toward the Indians was damaged just as the Indians were finally about to receive their annuities (goods and supplies promised in the Medicine Lodge Treaty). Guns and ammunition for hunting purposes were included in the promises.

The U.S. Congress had been slow in ratifying the treaty. When Agent Wynkoop was finally authorized to distribute the annuities at Fort Larned, the guns and ammunition were withheld, primarily because of the Council Grove raid. The Cheyenne refused to accept anything if guns and ammunition were left out. They packed their camps and left.

On July 28, 1868, Wynkoop was allowed to distribute the disputed weapons. The Cheyenne trickled back to Fort Larned for the scheduled distribution on August 9th. Before the distribution, on August 2nd or 3rd, two hundred Cheyenne, twenty Sioux and four Arapaho young men left a big camp west of the forks of Walnut Creek, sixty miles west of Fort Larned. According to Ed Guerrier, a mixed-blood son of a French trader

and a Cheyenne woman, the war party was composed of young men eager to take their place among warriors of story and song in native tradition. Their target was a large Pawnee village in Nebraska. Along the way to the Pawnee village the war party stopped in Lincoln County.

The morning of August 10, 1868, the day after annuities were distributed at Fort Larned, two Cheyenne men approached a cabin to beg for food. Instead of being welcomed as they expected, they were fired upon from within. Apparently, the frightened settlers hoped to scare them off, but the shot only infuriated them. For months Cheyenne men had complained that soldiers had routinely shot at them while they were hunting. Train passengers had taken pot-shots out car windows as they passed by.

David and Jane Bacon fled the cabin and ran for the cover of nearby timber. Jane, with her baby in her arms, was quickly run down and captured. Her husband hid in a hollow log and was not discovered. The two warriors "outraged" Mrs. Bacon before taking her to the main party. She had been struck by a weapon, leaving a

deep wound in her skull. When the main party realized what had been done they attempted to take the woman to her home, but she was so weak she could not stay on a horse. They finally left her on the prairie, where she was found alive the next day, her baby still in her arms.

The war party continued north, reaching the Solomon Valley on August 11th. On the South Fork of the Solomon River they were "kindly received and fed by the white people. Moving on to the North Fork the war party was confronted by armed settlers, who evidently had learned of the attack on Mrs. Bacon.

When they were fired upon the war party avoided contact. Regrettably the reins of inevitable misfortune had been unleashed. Within hours "Death" would rule the day on The Way West. (Next Week - In the Name of God)

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

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Gelbvieh Junior Board of Directors elected in Waterloo

The AGJA Board of Directors is comprised of nine AGJA members and one ex-officio member. Directors serve two-year terms and must be 16 years of age as of January 1, and may not have reached his or her 20th birthday as of January 1.

Newly elected board members are Jacob Barwick, Orleans, Nebraska, son of Rodney and Joanne Barwick; Colton Ivers, Austin, Minnesota, son of Steve and Rosalie Ivers; Alexx Starr, Stapleton, Nebraska, daughter of Scott and Raberta Starr; and Danielle Stock, Waukon, Iowa, daughter of Mark and Stacy Stock.

The board also elected individuals to serve in leadership positions on

the 2018-2019 AGJA executive committee. Grace Vehige, Billings, Missouri,



The American Gelbvieh Junior Association elected directors and officers for 2018-2019 during its junior national show in Waterloo, Iowa. Front row (left to right): Alexx Starr, Stapleton, Neb.; Kallie Mattison, Lambertson, Minn.; Treasurer Danielle Stock, Waukon, Iowa; President Grace Vehige, Billings, Mo.; Wyatt Forbes, De Smet, S.D. Back row, from left: Secretary Anna Ring, Oregon, Ill.; Vice President of Leadership Development Colton Ivers, Austin, Minn.; Vice President Grady Hammer, Wallace; Jacob Barwick, Orleans, Neb.; Ex-Officio Jesse Henson, Canton, N.C.

daughter of Tom and Stacy Vehige, was elected president. Grady Hammer, Wallace, Kansas, son of Lyle and Christy Hammer, was elected vice president. Vice president of leadership and development is Colton Ivers. Anna Ring, Oregon, Illinois, niece of Skyler and Annette Martin, will serve as secretary and Danielle Stock was named treasurer. Jesse Henson, Canton, North Carolina, son of Donnie and Kelly Henson, will serve as ex-officio.

Wyatt Forbes, De Smet, South Dakota, son of Troy and Pam Forbes; and Kallie Mattison, Lambertson, Minnesota, daughter of Scott and Sonia Mattison, remain on the board as directors to complete the second year of their term.

Retiring members of the 2017-2018 AGJA Board of Directors were Aubree Beenken, Buckingham, Iowa, daughter of Marc and Angie Beenken; Caitlin Griffin, Westminster, South Carolina, granddaughter of Ricky and Judy Griffin; Callahan Grund, Wallace, son of Jerry and Chrystanne Grund; and Kyle Vehige, Billings, Missouri, son of Tom and Stacy Vehige.

The American Gelbvieh Junior Association is the junior division of the American Gelbvieh Association. The AGJA provides members up to 21 years of age the opportunity to participate in youth activities.

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Daryl will tell you what organic is, how to get started and give you tips you can use on your operation.

Curtis Mahnke, UMN Center for Farm Financial Management
Curtis will compare financial performance between organic and conventional operations.

MU Extension plant pathologist: Don't treat all soybean diseases with fungicides

Not all soybean diseases require a fungicide application, says University of Missouri Extension plant pathologist Kaitlyn Bissonnette.

Knowing if and when to spray fungicides saves money and reduces concerns about fungicide resistance, Bissonnette says.

She shares information about soybean diseases in a series of sessions on disease scouting throughout the state. Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council and MU Extension sponsor the sessions.

Timing, method and rate of application determine fungicide efficacy, says Bissonnette. Many common diseases don't affect yield and don't warrant treatment.

Always follow label instructions for best results. Fungicides applied too early often lack efficacy, Bissonnette says. Little fungicide may remain on leaves by the time disease shows. Most disease does not require a fungicide application before early pod development (R3 growth stage).

Bissonnette says farmers should check weather patterns and the disease-resistance level of their varieties when making fungicide application decisions. Regular scouting of the field, walking at the edges and starting to the interior areas, provides early detection of pests. Know your diseases. Some are easily identified while others are harder to distinguish from other types of crop damage, she says. An integrated pest management system that includes crop rotation and the use of resistant varieties is always the best approach.

Bissonnette gives a brief overview of diseases that seldom require foliar fungicide treatment:

- Septoria brown spot shows as brown spots in the lower canopy of soybean. It often appears early in the season. The disease causes leaves to yellow and drop prematurely but does not generally affect yield. It thrives during warm, wet weather and in continuous soybean fields. Rotate fields to avoid.

- Bacterial leaf spot appears in the upper canopy as small brown or light green spots surrounded by yellow halos. Both it and septoria brown spot appear around the same time and can be confused. It also does not affect yield and requires no treatment.

- Downy mildew first appears as pale green or light yellow blotches on the upper surface of young leaves. On the underside of the leaf, a gray, fuzzy

growth appears after heavy dews. Fungicides are not recommended to control downy mildew. Crop rotation and clean seed are the best management options.

- Sudden death syndrome (SDS) often looks like other diseases such as stem canker or brown stem rot. Unlike those diseases, however, the stems of soybean infected with the SDS fungus remain green. First symptoms of SDS are yellowing (chlorosis) and tissue death (necrosis) between leaf veins resulting from the movement of a toxin from the roots into the leaves. Because infection is in the roots, the disease will not respond to foliar fungicide. Choose resistant seed varieties and rotate crops between soybean and small grains or other non-host crops. Plant into warm soils and improve soil drainage.

- Soybean cyst nematode (SCN). This microscopic roundworm historically has been controlled with resistant varieties, most of which contain genes from the PI 88788 resistance source. However, the nematode has begun to develop resistance to these genes. In Missouri, two other resistant sources are available: Peking and Hartwig. Bissonnette suggests testing soil for SCN nematode numbers. Test in the fall after harvest or in the spring before planting.

"Know your number," she says. "Testing tells how many eggs are in the soil and provides insight for future management needs." In a single season, three to six generations of SCN can appear, with each female containing around 250 eggs. To test for SCN, submit samples to MU's SCN Diagnostic Lab. Visit scndiagnostics.com for more information. Rotating resistant varieties as well as non-host crops such as wheat and corn is suggested to manage SCN.

- Charcoal rot. This late-season disease appears in dry years. It overwinters in the soil, so it is important to scout fields with a known history of charcoal rot. Light gray discoloration and premature yellowing of the leaves occurs. Leaves also are smaller than normal. Fungicides do not help.

Bissonnette says frog-eye leaf spot (FLS) has been verified in parts of Missouri recently. FLS, which can reduce yield by up to 35 percent, is one disease that can benefit from fungicide treatment. It generally appears in the middle of the growing season. FLS can be anywhere in the soybean canopy, but infection begins in newer leaves. The fungus that causes FLS survives in infected seed and soybean residue. It favors warm, humid weather. Rotate crops and select resistant

varieties.

If applying a fungicide to control FLS, Bissonnette recommends using one with multiple modes of action. Before you spray, know if your soybean variety has resistance to FLS and scout for the disease. Ask agronomists in your area if FLS has been reported. Spray when soybean are at the R3 growth stage. "Preventative is always better than curative," she says.

Agronomists at your county MU Extension center are available to help. You may also send plant samples to the MU Plant Diagnostic Clinic. Call 573-882-3019 or visit plantclinic.missouri.edu for more information.

Bissonnette also recommends the publication "Determining Fungicide Efficacy" from the United Soybean Board. The publication gives research-based information from several university plant pathologists on the efficacy of many commercially available fungicides toward common soybean diseases. Download at iwilltakeaction.com/resources/fungicide-efficacy-fact-sheet.

Dr. Bob Hines Kansas Swine Classic held in Manhattan



The 33rd Annual Dr. Bob Hines Kansas Swine Classic youth swine show was held in July at CiCo Park in Manhattan. There were 130 youth exhibitors from 38 counties showing 310 pigs.

The event includes educational activities, such as a swine skillathon and photo contest, as well as exhibitors competing in a showmanship contest, a prospect hog show, and a market hog show. There were 72 participants in the swine skillathon and 23 in the photo contest.

This event is hosted by the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, with swine graduate students and faculty members contributing their time and efforts to prepare, set up, and work the event. Kansas Pork Association is a sponsor of the Swine Classic.

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By Kaitlyn Vicker,
Communications
Intern, Kansas Wheat

The Latin American region of Mexico, Central America and South America imports nearly one billion bushels of wheat annually, with 368 million bushels coming from the United States. Imports from the U.S. are expected to increase to more than 500 million bushels by 2050.

Fostering relationships with this expanding market has been a long-term priority of U.S. Wheat Associates (USW), the export market development organization for the U.S. wheat industry. USW holds a Latin American Buyers Conference every other year.

Attended by 97 participants representing 16 countries, this year's conference was held July

18-20 in Brazil, as a way to nurture relationships between U.S. wheat farmers and buyers in the region.

“It’s significant that the conference was held in Brazil this year because Brazil is one the world’s leading wheat importers,” said Kansas Wheat CEO Justin Gilpin.

At the forefront of this year’s conference was the apprehension of a growing number of trade policy concerns. This was quickly replaced with the excitement and abundance of opportunities available from U.S. Wheat Associates and the 2018 U.S. wheat harvest.

USW President Vince Peterson illustrated the changing dynamics of global wheat trade and increased competitiveness from Russia and other non-traditional importers into the region. Mark Fowler, vice president of

Overseas Operations, followed up by highlighting the need for providing increased value for our U.S. wheat customers through additional technical service.

“U.S. Wheat Associates continues, with the variety of quality provided by the six classes of U.S. wheat available, to remain the best choice for our customers in Latin America,” said Fowler. “As the market becomes more competitive and our customers strive to differentiate their products to their customers, our ability to provide the technical service and product development assistance becomes even more vital to our success.”

Dr. Romulo Lollato, Extension wheat specialist at Kansas State University, spoke on “The Role of Agricultural Extension on Wheat Quality: A Case Study For Hard Red Winter.”

According to Gilpin, Lollato was able to communicate to buyers about what Kansas wheat farmers are putting into their crops for both management and quality.

“Buyers have a better understanding of what goes into the production and management of Kansas wheat for quality,” Gilpin said. “This will help differentiate us in a competitive marketplace.”

Aaron Harries, vice president of Research and Operations for Kansas Wheat, said this conference is a chance for farmers to meet these buyers face to face, show their appreciation for their business and to allow them ask questions of the people who grow the wheat they are buying.

“I hope that the buyers and attendees appreciate the transparency we show,” Harries said. “We fully disclose informa-

tion about the crop, even in years when our wheat crop isn’t that good. I hope they come away from the conference knowing that if they seek any information or expertise, we have that readily available for them.”

Harries said his biggest takeaway was that the emerging and expanding markets for Kansas wheat are going to be in Central and South America, because logistically it a lot easier to ship wheat from the United States to South America. It’s becoming cost-prohibitive to ship U.S. wheat halfway around the world.

“Meeting with international wheat buyers in Latin America is important because we export half of the wheat that we grow every year. It is important for farmers to have those markets,” Harries said. “We try to continue fostering relationships with the buyers. Currently, the Latin American region imports 25 million metric tons (918.6 million bushels) of wheat annually, which is expected to increase to 35 million metric tons (1.286 billion bushels) by 2050. The U.S. enjoys 40 percent of that market share.”

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Navigating trade challenges focus at Grains Council meeting in Denver

Navigating the new global trade landscape while maintaining and strengthening relationships with key partners, including Mexico and China, was front and center as the U.S. Grains Council's 58th Annual Board of Delegates Meeting began in Denver.

The meeting kicked off with keynote speaker Ambassador Carla Hills, a former U.S. trade representative, who shared her perspective on how agriculture fits in today's global trade puzzle.

"Global trade is the most effective development tool we have," Hills said. "It enlarges economic opportunities for poor countries. It is not just a humanitarian effort; it creates tomorrow's trade partners. One might call it an act of enlightened self-interest.

"But these are turbulent times. The U.S. government has always used diplomacy to advance the well-being of our own nation, but it worries me... that we are turning inward."

Ambassador Carla Hills, a former U.S. trade

representative, who shared her perspective on how agriculture fits in today's global trade puzzle at the U.S. Grains Council's 58th Annual Board of Delegates Meeting.

Hills, now chair and chief executive officer of Hills and Company International Consultants, served as USTR as a member of President George H.W. Bush's cabinet. In that role, she negotiated and concluded the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

"Knowing what NAFTA accomplished is critical to making sound decisions about the agreement. Today, 14 million jobs depend on trade with Mexico and Canada. Today, one-third of our total global trade is with our northern and southern neighbors. Our agricultural exports to Canada are up 300 percent and Mexico is up 500 percent. Last year, we sold 14 million tons of corn to Mexico," Hills told the audience of farmers and agribusiness delegates.

"Hopefully, we can find a way to resolve this tariff battle before it grows into a full-fledged tariff war

and complete the NAFTA renegotiation that means so much to our economy," she said. "Once those customers are lost, they will be difficult to recover. We have no time to waste."

Before Hills spoke, Colorado Commissioner of Agriculture Don Brown, an active member of the Colorado Corn Growers Association and the National Corn Growers Association, welcomed USGC members and delegates to Denver.

Zhenglin Wei, counselor for Agricultural, Economic and Commercial Affairs for the Embassy of the People's Republic of China, spoke during the same session about the status and future of the U.S.-China agricultural and trade relationship. He said the current tensions are worrisome because trade between the two countries is beneficial for the well-being of the two countries and the prosperity and stability of the world economy.

Dan Pearson, principal at Pearson International Trade Services and former chairman of the U.S. International Trade Commis-

sion, addressed the current political environment regarding global trade, especially regarding NAFTA and China trade relations and the economics of better trade policies.

Erich Kuss, director of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service Agricultural Trade Office in Mexico

City, offered an update on the current agricultural trade environment and political situation in Mexico after the recent election of Mexican president-elect Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador.

Attendees also heard a lunchtime update from Brian Kuehl, executive di-

rector of Farmers for Free Trade, who discussed the importance of rebuilding U.S. consensus among farmers and ranchers for trade and activities of that coalition.

More from the meeting is available on social media, using the hashtag #grains18.



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 2018

6:00 - 7:00 am	WIBW Live Radio Broadcast
7:30 am	Free Breakfast
8:15 am	Beef Producers Seminar
10am - 4:00 pm	Lyon Co. History Center, 711 Commercial.....	"Home on the Prairie"
6:00 pm	Anderson Building	Ranch Feed
7:00 pm	w/kids calf scramble	Ranch Rodeo

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 2018

8:00 am	Ranch Horse Competition
9:30 am	Sale Barn	Live Stocker Show
10am - 12pm	All Ages	Ag Olympics
10am - 4:00 pm	Lyon Co. History Center, 711 Commercial.....	"Home on the Prairie"
11am - 1:00 pm	While they last.....	Free Hamburgers & Cokes
1:00 pm	Junior Ranch Rodeo
5:30 pm	Awards Banquet
6:30 pm	Steak Dinner
7:30 pm	John Wesley Austin
9pm - 11:30 pm	Bowyer Building.....	Flatland Cavalry
9:00 pm	Anderson Building	Bluestem Swingers Square Dancing

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 2018

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Aladdin, hanging saloon, 3 student, table, wall, many ker- osene, lamp shades); Assortment jewelry inc: 1930 Isaacs ladies watch 100 IRID 900 Plat (watch case has 48 single cut baguette diamonds, band has 105 single cut baguette diamonds total diamond 2.12 ct); Gruen, Bill Basi, Huguenin, Dior ladies watches; other mens & ladies watches; belts some sterling; earrings; hairclips; assortment costume jewelry; tea leaf pieces; bells; assortment of copper (bed warmers, pots, tea pots, many pieces); basket collection inc.: set nesting kidney; wooden dough bins; wooden trays; 18+ wooden bowls; 3' wooden stomper churn; wooden round churn; wooden buckets; brass & pewter candle holders; punch bowl w/under tray; tea pots; kitchen collectibles pitchers, bowls, canisters;

crocks inc: 3 gal Monmouth & RW; churns; crock bowls; crock pitchers & mugs; crock angel food cake pan; wooden barrel; tin spice box; cast iron pots; scale; hitching post; large pulley; hair tonic bottles; ladies hats; quilt tops; throws; Raggedy Ann collection; pewter pieces; wooden spools; sad irons; hanging store scales; canes; collector cars; large assortment pictures & prints; Jo Sickbert painting; 48 star flag; fans; toy Coke truck; spittoons; sad irons; 5 spittoons; copper boilers; porch posts; True Temper tool rack; assortment tools; aluminum lawn mower ramps; aluminum extension ladder; large assortment of very quality and unusual collectibles. Assortment newer hand tools; grinder; other tools.

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FARM EQUIPMENT

2001 Case MX220 tractor with cab, front wheel assist MFWD, 4,147 hrs, 18-spd, 480/80R46 rears with duals, 14.9R34 front, both 540/1000 PTO, 5 remotes, heat & ac, s/n JJA0109398; **1983 Allis Chalmers 8010 tractor** with cab, 8,696 hrs, 6-spd powershift by 2-spd hi & lo, 18.4-38 rear tires, 540 PTO, 3 remotes, heat & ac, s/n 8010s2169; **1971 Allis Chalmers One-Eighty tractor** w/Westendorf loader w/7' bucket & bale spike, diesel, 6,236 hrs, 8-spd, 18.4-28 rear tires, 540 PTO, 2 remotes; **1992 Gleaner R-62 (6262) combine**, 2wd, diesel, engine 4,829 hrs, separator 3,143 hrs, 30.5L-32 front & 14.9-24 rear tires, relined bin feeder 3 years ago, s/n R6217512; **Gleaner flex head**, 20', s/n 2042280F with homemade header trailer; **Gleaner 6-row corn head**, s/n 063019074; **John Deere 653 6-row corn head** w/Gleaner adapter, s/n 393791H; **2001 International 4900 DT466E tandem axle grain truck**, diesel engine model CH215, 8-spd, air brakes, twin cylinder hoist, newer Park Hurst 20' steel bed w/5' sides in 2008, steel floor, Agri-Cover SRT-2 spool roll tarp, 148,511 miles, 1HTSHAAR81H371546; **1973 Ford F750 grain truck**, 330 engine, 5-spd w/split shift, 16'x8' steel floor, steel sides, side racks, VIN F75EVT87481; **2009 CaseIH 340 True Tandem Disc 25'**, s/n JFH0042893; **1999 Kent Series VI field cultivator 25'**, walking tandems, 3-row spike tooth harrow, anhydrous kit; **2000 Landoll 1210 Soil Saver**, 12', 9-shank, s/n 27G0000100; **White 6106, 6-row air planter** with Ag One SM1000 monitor, fertilizer tanks, saddle tanks w/frame, corn, soybean, and milo plates, one row marker not working; **Lilliston Lehman Rolling Cultivator** 6-row row crop cultivator; **John Deere FB168C grain drill**, s/n 002172N; **Bison NVH270XHD hyd. 3-pt swing blade**, 9', #010404020075; Allis Chalmers semi-mount 4-16 moldboard plow; 3-pt 300 gal. 34' boom, Scorpion tank, sprayer; 3-pt 200 gal. weed sprayer w/pump; 3-pt bale fork; 3-pt Five Star posthole digger w/12" & 9" augers; Grain-O-Vator Series 30 w/tandems; silage trailer w/hoist, 14'x6.5' floor; hay trailer 8'x16', nice floor boards; quick hitch, fits the MX220; running gear w/hoist; Gleaner L2 combine, no motor, parts only; old Allis Chalmers pull style combine, rough; 1500 gal. poly tank; (2) 300 gal. fuel barrels w/stands; fuel barrel 100 gal. tank w/electric pump; Huskee Farm Cart 12 w/tilt, garden

tractor trailer; Earthquake Badger front tine garden tiller, B&S 6.5hp.

PICKUP TRUCK & ATV

2003 Chevrolet K1500 Silverado, ext. cab, 4-dr, 4x4, 5.3 engine, automatic, 5 passenger w/console, red w/dark gray cloth interior, alum wheels, 164,200 miles, VIN 2GCEK19T431387454; **1999 Arctic Cat 300 4-wheeler**, 4x4, 5-spd, w/windshield, 3,024 miles, VIN 4UF99AT53XT426227.

HAY & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

14 large round brome hay bales June 2018; farrowing crates; wire hog panels; wire cattle panels; wire cattle panels w/steel frame; several T-posts & electric fence posts; rolls of barbed wire; PTO driven smooth wire winder; cattle oiler; galv. water tank, 6'.

TOOLS

Tin brake 10'; 15 gal. 3/4hp air compressor; Black & Decker Woodhawk circular saw; Black & Decker 7-1/4" circular saw; Black & Decker power miter saw; Black & Decker 1/2" electric impact; Columbian 4" bench vise; Craftsman mechanics creeper; Craftsman 2-1/4T floor jack w/case; Craftsman 18V cordless drill w/charger & case; Craftsman 3/8" electric drill; Craftsman 3/8" air ratchet; Lincoln Arc 225 amp welder; Makita 14" cut off saw; Makita 4" angle grinder; Milwaukee electric metal shear w/case; Poulan 16" gas chain saw; Skil circular saw; Weedeater gas trimmer; Wisconsin 1/2hp 7" bench grinder; cob fork; shovels; post driver; post hole digger; sledge hammer; cable come-a-long w/case; Cady-mate portable tote torch kit; welding clamps; welding hammer; shingle shovel; shingling jacks; sheetrock mudding tools; concrete cutter; gutter guards; 26' aluminum ladder; 8' step ladder; 6' step ladder; old cross cut saw; hack saws; wooden saw horses; wooden ramps; plastic car ramps; galv. funnel; jumper cables; tie rod fork tool; gear puller; appliance dolly; sockets; ratchets; wood bits; nuts, bolts, nails; 4' levels; hyd. bottle jacks 5T, 12T, 20T; hyd. hoses.

MISCELLANEOUS

Children's old metal pedal tractor; children's MTD 510 wagon; Calloway Big Bertha X-12 irons, mix of woods, w/bag; ice tongs; old metal bird cages; chicken feeders; old wrought iron bedframe; metal box fan; vinyl siding; soffits; New Pro-rib galvanized tin; garden hoses; live trap; old Pepsi bottles; old red handled popcorn popper; railroad ties.

SELLERS: JUDY HOLLE FAMILY

For prior viewing & questions contact Dan Holle at 785-564-3843.

See donaldprellrealtyauction.com for a copy of this sale bill and photos!

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Kansas Rural Center to host “Voting for the Future” forums across Kansas

Kansans are invited to attend the upcoming “Voting for the Future: Dinner & Dialogue” forums, a free dinner and program organized by the Kansas Rural Center. In August, KRC will travel around the state to host the forums which aim to help inform on federal and state level food and farm policy updates, local and regional level efforts to strengthen community access to food, resources for farmers, and other critical issues, and dialogue about civic engagement and ways to work together to reach the common vision of a healthy food and farm system.

The forums will be held in Norton, Tuesday, August 14; Cimarron, Wednesday, August 15; Girard, Tuesday, August 28 and Concor-

dia, Thursday, August 30.

At all forums, a complimentary dinner featuring locally sourced ingredients will be available starting at 5:00 p.m. with the program following. Registration is required in order to ensure an accurate dinner count. Register at <https://kansasruralcenter.org/community-food-solutions-civic-agriculture-for-civic-health/voting-for-the-future-dinner-and-dialogue/>.

“Being informed is critical to the choices we make. KRC wants Kansans to be informed and equipped to make the best decisions possible on food and farming, health and education, and other issues this election year. Taking time to listen and to share with others about your community needs

and public policy decisions is important. These dinner and dialogue opportunities offer you a great chance to do just that. These are your town hall meetings – they are not candidate forums, so local citizens have a chance to discuss with each other what they need and want, and what to ask candidates about,” says Mary Fund, executive director of the Kansas Rural Center.

State and local experts will provide Kansans with information on federal and state level food and farm policy and action within the broader context of state budget and revenue issues. Local and regional leaders will also be on hand to share efforts that are strengthening access to healthy food for all,

resources for those who grow food, access to health resources, and other food and farm system needs.

The forums will also provide the opportunity for round-table dialogue to reach deeper into food and farm system issues, learn about the questions important to ask candidates this summer and fall, how to mobilize your community to vote, and other common interest topics critical to an election year.

“With an emphasis on the power Kansans have to create the changes they seek, we hope folks will use these forums as an opportunity to talk about what’s needed in their communities, region, or state and how to encourage peers to head to the polls, write letters to the

editor, or other ways to strengthen civic engagement,” says Natalie Fullerton, program director at the Kansas Rural Center.

KRC asks that participants RSVP ahead of time to ensure a meal. To register, please visit <https://kansasruralcenter.org/community-food-solutions-civic-agriculture-for-civic-health/voting-for-the-future-dinner-and-dialogue/>, or contact Caryl Hale at chale@kansasruralcenter.org or call 866-579-5469.

These forums are part of KRC’s “Community Food Solutions for a Healthier Kansas” initiative and Integrated Voter Engagement project, which aims to improve economy, community, environment, and health in Kansas by strengthening civic engagement and public policy support that better incorporates Kansas farms and communities into the state’s healthy food supply chain.



The grand champion breeding heifer at the Morris County Fair was exhibited by Carissa Dalquist.

FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 2018 — SALE STARTS AT 8:30 A.M. SHARP

Held At Lee Valley, Inc., 6 miles north of TEKAMAH, NE. • We Will Be Running 2-3 Auction Rings All Day.

COMMISSION: \$10 minimum, 10% up to \$2,000; 8% \$2,001 to \$5,000 plus 1% on excess over \$5,000. 1/2 commission on No Sale Items. TITLE FEE. FREE LOADING OF MACHINERY FOR 30 DAYS. After 30 days, a \$50 storage and loading fee will be charged. QUALITY OF MACHINERY VERY GOOD. This list subject to change. Call to confirm consignments. Machinery Brought In After Monday, Aug. 13, Will Be Sold Last.

TRACTORS: JD 8245R MFWD, 2750 hrs., IVT, 18.4x46 w/duals, QH, PTO, 4 Valves; JD 6430 MFWD w/JD 673 Ldr., 4200 hrs.; JD 8410 MFWD Complete MOH, high hrs.; JD Steiger Cougar ST-251, 855 Cummins, 300-h.p., 3-pt., 20-spd., near new 30.5x32; Case 2590, cab, air, PS, duals; JD 9400 Bareback, 24-spd., 7700 hrs., DT 710 R38 w/duals, 4 Valves, Wts.; JD 9400 Bareback, 24-spd., 7850 hrs., DT 710 R38 w/duals, 4 Valves, Wts, auto steer; Case IHC 7130 MFWD, 3-pt., PTO, 18.4x42, MOH, 7950 hrs.; IHC 966, Black Stripe 1976, 7600 hrs. w/QT cab; IHC 766, year round cab, 4386 hrs., w/IHC loader; IHC 1486, cab, air, MOH restored; JD 6030; JD 4020, 1972 Model, DH, 3-pt., PTO, near new rubber; JD 4320, cab, 3-pt., PTO, DH; JD 4320, Fenders, WF, 3-pt., PTO; IHC 1466 White Cab, 3-pt., PTO, DH, 7150 hrs.; MF 1080, cab, heat, 3180 hrs., 1150 hrs. on MOH; Case 1270, cab, air, PS, 5000 hrs.; MF 2745, cab, air, 3-pt., PTO, 1979 Model; IHC 3588 2+2, IHC 826; JD 4630 Quad, 3-pt., PTO, DH, 18.4x42; IHC 1066, DH, D-PTO, 3-pt., IHC 656, Gas, NF, 3-pt.; JD 4020 PS, Diesel, WF, 3-pt., DH; JD 4010 Diesel, 3-pt., PTO, WF, DH.

HAY & LIVESTOCK: Vermeer 605M, 8000 bales, net wrap; Vermeer 605XL, net wrap & twine; Meyers 2425 Manure Spreader; JD 535 Baler; NH 358 Grinder Mixer w/scale; NH H6750 9' Disk Mower; Automatic 16" Roller Mill, vert. & horiz. discharge w/10-h.p., 3-phase motors & wiring; JD 2RN Green Silage Head; Gnuse 14' Silage Wagon w/Westendorf gear; JD 741 Ldr.; BH 2615 Bat Wing, 1000RPM; JD 1508 Shredder, 1000 RPM; Westendorf TA-46 Self Leveling w/Case IHC 7130 MFWD mts.; Westendorf TA-46, 8' bucket w/JD MFWD mts.; Westendorf TA-45, 7' bucket w/JD MFWD mts.; Westendorf TA-76B, 8' bucket, JD & IHC mts.; Westendorf TA-26 w/5140 MFWD mts.; Westendorf WL 42, 8' bucket, JD & IHC mts.; Westendorf WL42 w/7' bucket, JD 4430 mts.; Westendorf 357 Ldr., JD MFWD mts.; Westendorf Pallet Forks; Westendorf Grapple Fork; Westendorf 8' Bucket w/grapple fork; FH F258 Ldr, grapple, JD mts.; NH 451 Sickle Mower; JD 740 Ldr., needs repaired; Kelly Ryan 5x12 Remix-Wagon; IHC 1300 Sickle Mower, 3-pt., 9' bar; NH 271 Wire Baler; Ldr. Joystick Controls; New 80—6-Bar 20' Continuous Panels; New 20—5x12 Portable Panels; Elston Pull-Type Gopher Getter; Elston 3-Pt. Gopher Getter; Vermeer WR22 10-Wheel V Rake; Vermeer Twin Rake; New Pull-Type Rotary Mower; JD 35 Chopper w/hay & 2RW; Hencke 36" PTO Roller Mill; Heneke 18" Roller Mill. PTO dr.; Vermeer 605H Baler; Vermeer 605F Baler; Midwest M-10 Hoist; Versatile 400 Windrower; Gehl 170 Feed Wagon; Westendorf WL42 w/JD mts.; JD 530 Baler; NH 350 Grinder Mixer; Schafer 3-Pt. Post Pounder; JD 350 7' Sickle Mower; JD 24T Baler; Koyker K5 Ldr.; JD 510 Round Baler; JD 1600 Windrower; IHC 85 Grind Baler; FH 8 Pack Fork; Danhuser 3-Pt. Post-Hole Digger; IA 825R Feeder Wagon; JD 33 Manure Spreader; Danhuser Hyd. Post-Hole Digger; RIEF 3-Pt. Double Round Bale Mover; Misc. Squeeze Chutes; Manure Loading Auger; Misc. Hay Feeders; BH 7' Shredder; Hyd. Hog Cart; Hampton 5x10 Feed Wagon; JD 38 Sickle Mower; Danhuser Ford Rear Mt. Post-Hole Digger; 8' Hay Ring Bull Feeder; Stainhoist Silage Wagon w/JD auger; IHC 3-Pt. 9' Sickle Mower; Heider Wagon; 3-Pt. Post-Hole Digger; Heider 100-Bu. Auger Wagon; Misc. Metal Feed Bunks; Guard Rail Fencing; JD 566, net wrap

GRAIN HANDLING: J&M 1000 Grain Storm, 35.5x32 hyd. spout; Unverferth 8250 Grain Cart w/hyd. spout; Kinze 840 Row Crop; demco 750 Grain Cart; Killbros 1185 w/tarp; J&M 750 Grain Cart w/hyd. spout; Killbros 1055 Gravity, brake,tarp, big tires; Killbros 555 Gravity, big tires, brakes; Unverferth 4500 Grain Cart w/tarp; A&L 705 Grain Cart, tarp, scale 20.8x42; Peck 12x92 w/PDK; Peck 12x82, rebuilt 1 year ago; Westfield MK 130-71 Auger; Westfield 8x71 DD w/mech. hopper; Peck 10x71 Top Drive Auger; Peck 8x61 w/mech. hopper; Parker 450 Auger Wagon; Farm King 10x71 DD w/PDK; Farm King 10x34 w/Honda motor; Westfield 10x61 MK; A&L 400-Bu. Corner Auger Grain Cart; Peck 8x71 Top Drive w/hyd. lift; Peck 8x31 Elec.; New Peck Truck Hopper, 10" hyd.; New Peck Truck Hopper, 10" elec.; New Peck Truck Hopper, 8" elec.; B&H 450-Bu. Grain Cart; Peck 8x61 DD w/hyd. hopper; EEZE Flow 450 Grain Cart; Peck 8x31 w/gas motor; Caldwell 500-Bu. Grain Cart; Brent 410 Auger Wagon; Demco 365 Gravity; Farm King 10x31 PTO Auger; Demco 350 Gravity Wagon w/tarp; A&L 425 Grain Cart; Kilbros 350 Gravity Box; Parker Gravity Wagon w/ Sudenga brush auger; M&W 400-Bu. Center Dump Auger Wagon; M&W Little Red Wagon; Killbros 1200 Grain Cart; UFT 400 Grain Cart; UFT 500 Grain Cart; Lundell 350 Gravity; Kewanee 500 Elevator; Hutchinson 8x50 Auger; Snowco 8x50 Auger; Parker Gravity Wagon; McCurdy 220-Bu. Gravity.

PLANTING, CULTIVATING & SPRAYING: JD 1770 NT, 16RN, central fill & fert.; 16 JD One Arm Fert. Coulters; Case 955 Solid Stand, 3-pt., 6RN or 11R15 w/coulter cart; White 6100 Planter 6RN or 11R15; IHC 5400

Soybean Special 15" w/Campbell cart; Patroit 220 Seed Tender; Best Way Field Pro IV, 1000-gal., 60", tall tires, controller; Miller Seed Co. Grass Drill, native & small seeds; Best Way 3-Pt. 60' Spray Boom; Service Systems Engineering 3-Pt., 60' boom; 16 Yetter Shark Tooth Row Cleaners; Hiniker 6000 6RN Cultivator; Buffalo 6RN Model 4600 Cultivator; JD 7000 6RN; JD 7000 8RW w/Ausherman coulters; JD 7000 4RW; IHC 5100 Soybean Special w/grass 7x21; 1500-Gal. Poly Nurse Tank w/pump; Dempster Stainless Steel Fert. Spreader; 500-Gal. 2-Wheel Fiberglass Nurse Tank; JD 400 4RW Hoe; JD 400 Hoe, 30' folding; IHC drill 18x7 w/grass, single disk; 1000-Gal. Nurse Tank w/pump; Buffalo Scout Guidance System; 500-Gal. Sprayer; Grain-O-Vator 20 Seed Tender; 8 New JD Insecticide Boxes.

TILLAGE: Case IHC 380 25' Disk, hyd. level w/harrow; JD 2210 34' FC w/4-bar harrow; JD 220 High Speed Shredder; JD 510 5-Shank Disk Ripper; Sunflower 3121 Mulch Finisher, 21"; JD 900 11-Shank V Ripper; IHC 501 13' Plow Disk; DMI 15' Coulter Chisel; Orthman 9 Shank Ripper w/new shanks; JD 33' Chisel w/harrow, Raven controller & trailer hitch winch; Case IHC 496 21' Disk w/3-bar harrow; IHC 496 21' Disk, new blades; Landoll Weather Proofer II 5-Shank Disk Ripper; Kewanee 1010 18' Disk; Artsway 240 B Flail Shredder; Alloway CD 25 Shredder; JD 960 FC 25'; Brillion 4 Sh Zone Commander; Ford 142 5B Plow; IHC 496 24' Disk, narrow spacings w/harrow; JD 27 Flail; IHC 720 5B Plow; White 435 Chisel; JD Cat 3 Drill Caddy; JD 235 30' Disk w/harrow; Landoll 13' Chisel, 3-pt.; NEW 3-Pt. 80" Rotary Tiller; IHC 490 24' Disk; IHC 490 22' Disk; IHC 475 18' Disk, hyd. fold; IHC 45 FC, pull-type; Miller 17' Off-set Disk; Ford 5B Plow; IHC 490 21' Disk; IHC 480 Disk; 4 Noble Harrow Sections; IHC 470 18' Disk; Johnson 7-Shank V-Ripper; JD 4B 135 Plow; JD 1000 24' FC; JD 1600 Chisel; JD 5B 135 Plow; Lindsay 5 Sec. Harrow & Cart; MF 4B Plow.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS & VEHICLES: (1) 2005 & (1) 2007 Wilson Commander Model DWH 5000 Grain Trl. Ag Hopper, alum. wheels; 1996 Peterbilt, wet cab, Cat 3406E, 13-spd., 1.3M miles, day kit; 1988 Peterbilt, Cat 3406B, 15-spd. double over, 870,000 miles, wet kit; 1992 Peterbilt, Cummins M-11, MOH, 10-spd., 20' alum. box, cargo doors, twin screw, air ride alum. wheels; 2002 Chevy 2500 HD, Gas, 4-dr. cab, 4x4, 8' box, 5th wheel hitch, 132,000K, 30K on new trans.; 2018 NEW D&D Gooseneck 32' Flatbed, dbl. jack, 10,000# axle, fold over pop-up ramps; 2018 New Tiger Bumper Hitch Utility Trl., steel deck, 6000# axle, ramps; 1981 Ford 9000 Semi; 1991 MAC RD600, 300-h.p., cab & chassis; 1997 Wilson Ag Hopper, air ride, w/alum. rims; 1984 Kenworth Dump Truck, 400 Cummins, bad trans.; 1994 Fruehauf 3 Axle Alum. Rock Pup; 1981 Chamberlain Alum. Livestock Pot; 1968 Fruehauf Alum. Tanker; 1973 Hyster 3-Axle Dozer Trailer; 1989 Ford F8000, gas, 5&2, 16' box & hoist; 1993 Enclosed 8x20 Trailer; 1980 Ford F600, 370 gas, 5&2, 16' box; 1976 Ford LN 7000, 3208 Cat, 10-spd., 20' combination box, single axle; Kawasaki Auto 300 4x4 w/blade; 2007 SDI Side Dump Trailer; 1988 Chevy 4x4, short box; 1996 Chrysler Concord 4-Door Sedan, 90K; 2009 Yamaha Grissley 350 w/3200 miles; 1978 Timpte Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer; 1982 Shelby Gooseneck Livestock Trailer; 40' Flatbed Semi Truck; 1979 Ford LN8000, Cat diesel, 20' box, SALVAGE; 1997 RD600, 300-h.p. w/5th wheel; 2006 Freightliner Columbia, ultra shift, 460,000 miles, new rubber; 2005 Timpte Trailer, 34', spring ride, new rubber, elec. tarp; 2005 H&H 7x16 Enclosed Trailer; 2005 GMC Yukon Denali, 3rd seat, heated seats, rebuilt trans.

HARVEST: Lexion 570R, duals, 2010 Model, 2237 hrs., fully equipped; Lexion F535 Flex Platform w/dual air reel; Lexion Cat 8R30 Corn Head; B&B 40 Tandem Axle Header Trailer; AC R52, 2900 hrs.; AC Series 8000 20' Flex; AC R-438 Hugger Corn Head; JD 9600, 1996 Model, 18.4x38 duals, Counter Master, 2530 sep. hrs., 3730 engine hrs., Green Star monitor, chaff spreader, harvest track, fully equip.; JD 930F, 2000 Model, full finger; JD 843 OD w/903 updates, poly, hyd. deck, Pixall rolls; Gleaner N5, 1981, 3473 hrs.; AC N6-6RN Corn Head; AC Series 12 20' Flex; Case IHC 1020 Flex, 25', double dr.; JD 1253A Row Crop; Case IHC 1020 20' Flex; Unverferth HT-30 Head Trailer; JD 643 HT; JD 216 Flex; Harvest Hand Tandem Axle 30' Head Trailer; NEW IA 836R Header Trailer

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er; NEW IA 435 Header Trailer; NEW IA 425 Header Trailer; NEW IA 430 Header Trailer; NEW IA 440 Header Trailer; Hawkins 8R30 Corn Reel; Homemade Header Trailer.

ANTIQUE MACHINERY: IHC 766 Diesel, 3-pt., WF, fenders, dual PTO, MOH, restored; JD 720 LP Restored, single wheel, new rubber; IHC SMTA Restored, new rubber; JD 630, 3-pt., new rubber; IHC Super H; AC D-19, gas, WF, snap coupler; AC D-17 Diesel, WF, 3-pt.; IHC H, new rubber, 3-pt.; IHC 400 Gas, 2-pt., 12V; IHC M; JD B; IHC H; JD A - 1952; MM 1000 Vista, LP; IHC H w/2R culti.; MF 85 Diesel, row crop high clearance w/single rt. wheel; 10 IHC 65# Stamped Wts.; JD 3010-4020 Starter Wts.; JD 3010-4020 Slab Wts.; JD 3B Pull-Type Plow; Ford 2R, 3-pt. stiff shank culti.; JD RW 8' Disk; MF Rear Wheel Wts.; IHC Rear Wheel Wts.; JD 4B Pull-Type Plow; JD No. 5 Mower; JD No. 8 Mower; Ford Dirt Slip; IHC 2-Pt. Draw Bar.

CONSTRUCTION: 2016 Gehl R150 Skid Steer Diesel, 4000 hrs.; Bobcat S300 Skid Steer; Komatsu D85 Dozer; Komatsu D65 Dozer; Komatsu 380 Payloader; Cat D7E Cable Dozer, SN#47A2288; Gehl 5640 Skid Steer Diesel, 4000 hrs.; Dressor 520B Payloader; R40 Backhoe Trencher; Cat D7 Cable Dozer; JD 544B Payloader; MF Tractor Ldr w/40 Backhoe, gas; IHC 2400 Series B, 3-pt., PTO, low hrs, good rubber w/Ldr.; Muri-Hill 4x4 w/Ldr., 3-pt., PTO; OMC 330 Skid Steer; Cat D4 Dozer, SN# BU471, NON-RUNNER; Lateral 5-Yd. Dirt Scraper; Gnuse 9' 3-Pt.; Lowe 750 Classic Post-Hole Digger; Soilmo-over 25RF; Soilmoover 30RF; IA 120B Hyd. Grader; Steel Skid Steer Ldr. Tracks off JD 260; Ditch Witch Vibrator; IA 14F Box Blade; IA 10F Box Blade; IA 12F Box Blade; IA F10 Box Blades; IA F8 Box Blades; New 7&8' Skid Steer Buckets; 94" Skid Steer Hyd. Dozer Blade; 3-Pt. PTOWood Chipper; Kohler Power Plate Compactor; Kohler 14' Power Concrete Floor Saw; Misc. Back Hoe Buckets; Semi Load of Skid Steer Attachment: New Pallet Forks, Hyd Augers, Grapple & Rock Buckets, Stump Grinder, Tree & Post Puller & Tires.

MISCELLANEOUS: Semi Load Hardsteel Tin, insulation, perlins, etc.; Kubota F2100 Diesel Front Deck Mower; Toro Reelmaster 216 Mower; Big Ox 10' Hyd. 3-Pt. Blade; New 800-Gal. Fuel Trailer; JD 925 Diesel Front Deck Mower; Air Products 300 CP Constant Voltage Arc Welder; Worksaver FM 572 3-Pt. Finishing Mower; Woods 2850 52" Front Deck Mower, 18-h.p. hydro w/bag-ger; Detroit 671 Diesel Power Unit Clutches, gauges cart; Pr. JD 18.4x42 Combine Dual Rims; JD 1074 Running Gear; Rotary Ditcher Model 4, 3-pt.; Eagle Ditcher Model 4-A, pull-type; Grasshopper 718 Zero Turn Mower, 50" deck; Allied Hot Water Power Washer; Aladdin Hot Water Power Washer; 20' Steel Container; RAMCO Model RS90P Indust. Metal Bandsaw; Central Piping System Air Compressor; 12 NEW 11:00 R22 Semi Tires; Olathe Sweeper Model 54HL; JD 116 Lawn Mower; JD 160 Lawn Mower; Enclosed Steel Mesh Wagon w/gear; JD LX188 Lawn Mower; Skid Steer Tree Post Puller; New Wheel Balancer; New Tire Changer; New 10000# Two Post Auto Lift; 20x30 Twin Wall Green House; NEW 16x22' Marquee Event Tent; NEW 30x65x15' Peak Ceiling Dodge Door Storage Building; NEW 80" Multi Drawer Tool Cabinet; NEW 10' 20-Drawer Metal-Work Bench; NEW IA M07F 3-Pt. Shredder; McKee 7' Snow Blower; Air Lift Truck Push-er Axle; 100 & 200 AMP Electric Entrance; Neco 10' Vertical 16' Bin Unloading Auger; Degelman 10' Dozer Blade, JD mts.; Side Hyd. Auger/Auger Wagon; Pr. 425R22.5 Super Single Tires w/alum. rims; 2010 Dodge Dually Pickup Box & Bumper, never used; Culverts = 6'x32', 8'x30', 3'x24', 30'x20', misc. 24"; Misc. Pickup Fuel Tanks; 8 JD 40 Series Suitcase Wts.; 14.9x46 10B Duals; Misc. 18.4x42 Tires; Misc. 18.4x46 Tires; Case Frt. Wts.; Misc. Running Gears; NRD Tree Planters; House 10' 3-Pt. Shredder; 3-Pt. Log Splitter; Misc. LP Tanks; Misc. Job Box Toolboxes; 3000-Gal. Fiberglass Fert. Tank; Misc. Trees & Shrubs; Westendorf 8T Gear; Cat 2 Quick Hitch; JD 1000 Harrow 28'; IHC Tandem Implement Cart; JD FC Shanks & Parts; 500 & 1000-Gal. Fuel Barrels; JD Center WF Casting; 10 Stainless Steel Window Fans; 2 Martin Houses; B & W Fifth Wheel Hitch; JD 18.4x38 Duals; 50-Gal. Barrel Oil; Misc. JD Running Gears; JD Running Gear w/water tank; Pallet Forks; JD 5020 Row Crop WF w/hubs; JD Wagon; 38" Oliver Rear Rim; Case Sickle Mower.

FARM EQUIPMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY 2-DAY ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, AUG. 17 & SATURDAY, AUG. 18, 2018
10:00 AM BOTH DAYS • 627 Portis Street — PORTIS, KS
FOR RAYMOND & BETTY SHELLITO ESTATE

SELLING FRIDAY: TRACTORS: Fordson Dexta; IHC 460 Farmall w/3 pt. w/F11 Farmhand ldr; Ford Golden Jubilee w/Ford sickle mower; Farmall H IHC; JD 4010 w/158 ldr & grapple fork; **FARM EQUIP.:** Bush Hog 6' mower; 3 pt. bale fork; 3 pt. bale unroller; 6' 3pt. rear blade; IHC 2 pt. lister; 3 pt. Moline 14' 4 ½" Moose plow for mower; JD 3pt. quick attach; JD 5x16 semi mt. plow; NH 56 5bar rake; NH 469 haybine 9'; Krause 24' Disk 21" F & 22"R; Sunflower 18' disk 21" F 20"R; New JD pallet forks. **VEHICLES:** '06 Dodge Dakota 4x4 pickup w/ ext. cab 94K; '13 Dodge Grand Caravan van w/3rd row seat 52K; '74 Ford F600 truck w/15' box & hoist; '70 Ford F600 w/15' box & hoist; Honda XL 175 motorcycle; Honda XL 175 motorcycle; JD GX75

riding mower 30" deck w/bag; JD F 525 riding mower w/46" deck; Kodiak 4x4 4-whlr; Magna power trimmer; B&D edger; 48" Country Clipper riding mower 51.4 hrs. **TRAILERS:** 5x8' trailer w/fold up ramp; Donahue swather trailer; car trailer w/new top; 40' storage container. **TOOLS:** Stihl MS 180C 14"; Stihl 028 WB 22"; Stihl Wood Boss 024 AO 18"; Stihl 031 AO 18"; new air framing nailer; new 3500 wt. generator; 10" compound mitre saw; Puma air comp. elec. start; air tools; tree trimmer; Craftsman wrenches & others; grinder; deep ½" sockets; tool boxes w/tools; Craftsman shop vac; steel post puller; post hole diggers; gear pullers; car ramps; high flow 3000 PSI Power Craftsman buffer; socket & wrench sets; Solar Pack 12 fence charger; utility wagon; ladders; NIB Otos welding shield.

SELLING SATURDAY: FURNITURE, TV, ETC: 52" Toshiba flatscreen TV w/stand & stereo wireless head phones; record cabinet; recliner; 2 dr. glass cabinet; kitchen table w/4 leather rolling chairs; 5 drawer chests (1 pine); chrome kitchen step stool; card table w/ folding chairs; 4 pc. BR set; (4) wood w/uphol. chairs; smoking stand; cedar chest; 4 pc. blonde BR set; jewelry cabinet; glass frt. kitchen cab.; telephone chair; wooden chimney cab.; red high chair; child's rocker; Large Stack-On Total Defense Safe. **ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, COLLECTIBLES:** Saddle (Slim's Saddle Shop Oakley, KS); Weatherhead fittings cabinet; Koken Barber Shop Pole w/15" glass; 4 Barber chairs (2 ant. Koken w/porc. & CI foot); 5 Oak armed chairs & chrome arm

benches (from barber shop); shoe shine chair & stool; forest green glassware; Western & Louis Lamour paperbacks; Pyrex; Am. Tractors & gas engine books; Fiestaaware; Barbie dolls; belt buckles; pocket knives; blue dresser lamp; fancywork; S&Ps; #19 Turkey Whiskey decanter; crock bowl & jug; toy tractor & Tonka toy fire truck; Red Wing vases; Hall teapot; crock cookie jar; Carnival glass compote; kero lamps; Sears transit in wood box w/pole. **GUNS will sell at 1 p.m. inc:** Marlin The Original 12 ga; Stevens The Fully 410 1929; Stevens 87D .22; military Japanese rifle; Browning A5 12ga.; Winchester mdl. 190 .22; Daisy 2001 repeater; Ruger 22 pistol w/extra clip; Amadeo Rossi .22; Fratelli 22LR & 22 Mag.

LOTS OF MISC.!

Sale Conducted by: **WOLTERS AUCTION & REALTY**
627 Market St., Box 68 • Portis, KS 67474 • 866-346-2071
Cols. Jim Wolters, Broker & Auctioneer
Phone 785-346-2071; Cell 785-545-7097
Email: wauction@ruraltel.net • Website: www.woltersauctionandre.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 2018 — 9:00 AM
415 S. Ash (OLG Hall) — NEWTON, KANSAS

Grandpa & Dads need to bring kids and grandkids to view tools that were used by men to survive and function in their time.

TOOLS & RELATED

T.E. Wells Sheffield Eng. Wood/Brass Brace; 2 Lowen Trut Combination Braces; 4" Stanley Squares, 4" Draw Knife; U.S. Diamond Screwdriver, Pliers & Crescent Combination; Stanley 32 12" Brass End Fold Ruler, Other Rulers; 8" Keen Kutter Draw Knife, Other Draw Knives; 6" Case Wooden Advertising Plane; Cheney Self-Starting Nail Hammer; Stiletto #10 Pipe Wrench; Keen Kutter, Winchester, Simmons & Wardmaster Hammers; Stanley 4 Square Hatchet Head; Large Box End & Open End Wrenches; DeLaval & International Cream Separator Tools; Rare Ratchet Wrench, Pat. 1920-21; 2 Pexto-Peck, Stowe & Wilcox Co Bell System Wire Twist-ers; Green Lee Knock Outs, Small Pipe Wrenches; 8" Rogers Printz & Co adjustable Nut Wrench; Saw Sets, 2 Buffalo Hide Scales; E.C. Simmons Keen Kutter No. K850 Butcher Knife, Other Knives; **Levels:** Keen Kutter, 18" Stanley Covered Level, C.S. Co.; Stanley 104, Keen Kutter 104, Henry Diston & Sons, Stanley 12" Iron Level, Jeweler's Brass Hammer, Most Levels with Brass Ends & Tops; Stanley with Covered Vile, Disston & Mores #16; Winchester #67, Diamond Edge Shapleigh; several other Stanley & Keen Cutters; A. De Schebeko Wrench/Patent Papers; AT&SF Chisel, B&C #80 Crescent Wrench; Old Tool Holder for Grain Binder; Spring Loaded Frog Catcher; Model A Jacks, WWII Bandage Winder; Mathews Never-Stahl Tool; Eck-Alarm German No. 26 2" Pipe Wrench; Stanley Sweet Heart Wooden Handle Pipe Wrench; Hammer Heads & Wrenches; Mult. Socket Wrench; **Planes:** Stanley Bed Rock 12" & 604-9"; Worth 7"; Lake Side #5; Stanley Defiance Block 7"; 40; Keen Kutter 5" 7" 120, Wooden 10"; Stanley 40, 2-220, 120, 135-10", 192, 2, 4-2, 9", 35-10", 4c 9", 13-10", 60 1/2; Pritzlaff 9", Stanley Sweetheart 102; KK07 #6, Winchester 91/2; 6 1/2 Scraper, 5 1/2; Union 9", 7 1/2 " Reversible; Sargent 9", Bailey 5 1/2, 14 1/2"; Shelton Metal 6", Crusader 7"; Craftsman 7"; Cutter Boxes 1,2,3,4, for Stanley Universal Plane No 55; Stanley Planes 46, 45, Type; 2-45, Type 15 Sweetheart, 46 Type 3, 55 Type 1; 45 Type 4, 50, 41, Stanley 55/4 boxes Blades, 71, 193, 2 Union Planes, Stanley 55 box, Trauts Plane; Stanley 45 Cutters & other misc Planes & Parts; 4 Pair Roller Skates; 2 Pair Ice Skates; Shapleigh Hand Warmer/Advertising; Coes Monkey Wrench, Dehoring Saw; 2 sets Auto Set Wrenches, Winchester Head Light; 1921 Mull. Head Wrench set; Stowe Hardware KS City, Wood Handle; Atkinson Saw Blade Leveler; McKaie-Hatch Chevy Wrench; Bicycle & School Desk Wrenches; Display Board/9 International Adj. Wrenches; Keen Kutter, other Hand Crank Grinders; 2 Hand Crank Corn Shellers; 17 different brands Crescent Wrench Display Board; 3 various Tool Display Boards, Bull Masculator; Diamond Edge Gilson's Hardware Store Sign; Display of Curved Handled Crescents; Display of Ice Skates, Display of Perfect Handles; large Cable Cutter, Iron Clamps, Ajax Beam Borer; display of Model T & Model A Wrenches; 3 display of Ford Adjustable Wrenches; 60" & 48" Pipe Wrenches, Rope Maker; numerous Hammers, Pliers, Screwdrivers, etc.; Hand Crank Knife Sharpener; Hand Crank Sickle Sharpener; Chicago Hand Crank Drill Press; 35+ Wooden Measuring Device; Hardware & Grocery Grabbers; several Knife Honers, Wooden Cradle Scythe; Canvas Water Bag, 3 gal Canvas Water Bucket; Horse & Buggy Weather Vane, 2 Man Ice Saw; Pocket Knives, Wooden 6' 9" Railroad Level; Acme Inspector Lantern, other Lanterns; Hand Saws, Meat Saws, Coping Saws, others; several Braces/Different Ratchet Types; several Types Breast Drills, Rusby Hand Drill.

EVAN & CAROLYN JOHNSON



www.auctionspecialists.com

VERN KOCH, 316.772.6318

MIKE FLAVIN 283.8164

Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

August 6 — Prime Farmland auction selling in 2 tracts (Tract 1 83.2 acres m/l for Orville I. Hupe Trust) & (Tract 2 64.5 acres m/l for Virginia O. Hupe Trust) held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 7 — Real estate auction of Rice Co. Farm ground in 2 tracts for We Be Farming LLC in Lyons, KS. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction.

August 8 — 161.99 acres of Flint Hills Grassland in Marion County held at Cottonwood Falls for property of James E. & Elaine M. Delk. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

August 11 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, equipment, tools & misc. at Wakefield for Gary L. Cameron Trust. Auctioneers: Brown Auction Service, LLC.

August 11 — Guns, ammunition, shooting equipment, bows, calls, decoys, outdoor & hunting items, military surplus items, misc. garden, outdoor & household at Hillsboro. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

August 11 — Furniture, collectibles, household, vehicle, recreational items & shop equipment at Newton for Randall Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

August 11 — Pickup, trailer, construction tools & equipment at Fairview for Roger & Deeann Fisher. Auctioneers: Ash Realty & Auctions, LLC.

August 11 — Vintage tools, tools (rulers, levels, planes, wrench sets, knives, cutters) & more at Newton for Evan & Carolyn Johnson. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

August 11 — Guns, ammunition, shoot equipment, surplus military items, misc. outdoor, garden & household at Hillsboro. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

August 11 — Real Estate: 155 acres m/l farm w/improvements; truck, Bobcat, tractor & implements, tools & equipment, hunting misc., household & collectibles at Partridge for Dick Brown Estate. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

August 11 — Collectibles, household & personal property at Home City for Mrs. (Merlin) Betty Wright. Auctioneers: Olm-

sted & Sandstrom.

August 11 — Shop equipment, Vehicles and Misc. Machinery for Dean & Elaine Begnoche in St. Joe, KS. Auctioneers: 5A Auction Service.

August 12 — Real Estate (1 1/2 story 3BR, 2 BA home, utility building & more); vehicles, ATV, riding mower, guns, coins, appliances, furniture, collectibles, tools, archery & hunting items, artwork, dolls, decor & misc. at Salina for Charles Towner Estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

August 13 — Model A car, pickup, shop equipment, furniture & household at Inman for Vernon Moore Estate, Joyce Moore, seller. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

August 13 (Monday) — Coins, Santa Fe Railroad items, guns, miscellaneous at Osage City for Duane Duke. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

August 16 — Real Estate (large wooded lot with storage building & vacant home being used for storage), vehicle, tractor, mowers, shop tools & misc., guns, household & more at Hutchinson for Estate of Delmas Ridge, by order of Linda Ridge. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

August 16 — Tractors, hay & livestock, grain handling, planting, cultivating & spraying, tillage, trucks, trailers & vehicles, harvest, antique machinery, construction & misc. at Tekamah, Nebraska for farm machinery consignments. Auctioneers: Lee Valley, Inc.

August 17 & 18 — selling the 17th: Farm equipment, tractors, vehicles, mowers, 4-wheeler, motorcycle, etc., trailers, tools; selling the 18th: Furniture, TV, household, etc., guns, antiques, primitives, collectibles & misc. at Portis for Raymond & Betty Shellito Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

August 18 — Shop tools, household, furniture, glassware & more at Abbyville by order of Warren Wilt. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

August 18 — Tractors, combine, trucks, stock trailer, machinery, antique farm machinery, livestock equipment & misc. at Lancaster for Tom & Pat Brox. Auctioneers: Chew Auction Service.

August 18 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, equipment, tools & misc. at Junction City for Napoleon Wormley Jr. & others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

August 18 — Tractor, vehicle, pedal tractors & much more at Emporia. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

August 18 — Forklifts, wheel loader, 1998 Freightliner L70, 2008 Peterbilt with tall sleeper, pickups, excavator, stone splitter, stone saw, shop tools & much more at Wichita for Born Stone Equipment liquidation. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

August 18 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture, household, shop, lawn & garden, guns, tractor, trailers, pickups, machinery & livestock equipment, livestock at Oskaloosa for L.L. (Barney) & Debbie Barnett. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

August 18 — Antiques & collectibles at Wamego for Wink & the late Louese Winkler. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 18 — Custom Carpenter tool trailer, power tools, snow blower, generator, water system, grape crusher, accessories & misc., ladders, scaffolding & more at Beatrice, Nebraska for John Dunlap. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

August 23 — 320 ± acres Greenwood County, KS Land held at Eureka for Merle L. Braden & Dolores A. Braden Revocable Living Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc., Land Brokers.

August 25 — Complete liquidation of A Lasting Impression Floral, Antique & Gift Shop at Burlington. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty.

August 25 — Antique cars & motorcycle, tools,

collectibles & household at Norton for Lyle Stevens Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 25 — John Deere collector tractors & equipment, John Deere BO Lindeman crawler, John Deere lawn mower, misc. tractors & farm equipment, trailer & more at Hiawatha for Jerry Miner Estate. Auctioneers: Nixon Auctioneers, Lonnie Nixon.

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

August 25 — Jackson County land sold in 2 tracts & personal property held near Whiting for the Estate of Jaroslav Sedlacek. Auctioneers: Harris Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 26 — Antiques & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 1 — Collector car (1967 Corvair 110 convertible), motor scooters, furniture, collectibles, signs, KU Jayhawk memorabilia, porcelain advertising, shop equipment, misc. & some vintage furniture consignments (from Lee Bittenbender) at Lawrence for Dave & Jamie King. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 8 — Tractor, shop equipment, mechanics tools & equipment, lots of tools, generators & more at Abilene for Mr. & Mrs. Eldon Holt. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

September 9 — New & new old stock, vintage cutlery wooden display case, paper advertising memorabilia, prints, hunting, pocket, cutlery knives, vintage hand tools, small new appliances, pots, pans, hardware items, electrical & plumbing items, power, hand & garden tools, store displays & fixture & so much more at Lawrence for Ernst & Son Hardware liquidation, Mrs. Rod (Shirley) Ernst. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 15 — Large Coke collection, household goods, tools & antiques at Clay Center for Lavonne (Mrs. Forrest) Hartner. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

September 16 — Ernest & Son Hardware double side sign, more collectible signage, vintage cash register, safe on wheels, vintage carpenters work table, store displays, lighted signs, collectibles of all kinds & so much more at Lawrence for Ernst & Son Hardware liquidation, Mrs. Rod (Shirley) Ernst. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 22 — Farm machinery & equipment at Waterville for Glen & Lois Andersen Trust. Auction-

September 29 — New Strawn Farm & Ranch consignment auction at New Strawn. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty.

October 23 — 156.3 acres of Washington County land held at Washington for Linda Rosenkranz Estate. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik & Jeff Dankenbring.

October 31 — Fink Beef Genetics 28th annual Angus & Charolais Bull Sale at Randolph.



Judge Jeff Houck named Chancy Johnson's market steer Morris County Fair's reserve champion.



Michelle Patry, shown with judge Jeff Houck, showed the grand champion market steer at the Morris County Fair.

AUCTION

MONDAY, AUGUST 13 — 4:00 PM

Due to health concerns, following sells at
Wischropp Auction Facility, 930 Laing St., OSAGE CITY, KS

COINS inc. sets; 250+ wheat pennies, full silver coins; 140+ Jeff. & Buffalo nickels; 16+ Merc. dimes; halves; 100+ cased ST & Mem. quarters; some currency; **MUCH MORE.**

RAILROAD ITEMS: Mostly all Santa Fe inc. Pullman car settee set; washstand; pass. car set; Seth Thomas wall clock; lanterns; watches; plates; dishes; books; calendar; **MUCH MORE.**

5 Guns & Stamp Collection!

NOTE: Basement has not been unboxed or sorted; stacks of boxes unopened at listing. BASEMENT CONTENTS sell first then Guns, then RR, then Coins. Come see what is found, you WILL NOT be disappointed in Coins or RR Items!

DUANE DUKE, SELLER • Topeka, KS

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

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 2018 — 9:30 AM

Location: 9207 Nemaha Road — OSKALOOSA, KS 66066

DIRECTIONS: 1 mile West of Oskaloosa on 92 Hwy to Nemaha Road, 1 1/2 miles South; *From Meriden, KS:* 3 miles North on K4 Hwy to 92 Jct, approx. 11 miles East to Nemaha Road, 1 1/2 South.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & FURNITURE

Vera Russell vase, 22 karate gold trim, w/certificate; walnut wishbone dresser w/marble top, fruit pulls, handkerchief boxes; Vaseline ABC plate; humpback trunk; Piano Baby; oak curved glass secretary; old sewing cabinet; oak side board; Jenny Lind full size bed; beer signs; old 33 and 45 records, thick; ornate rocker; copper and brass fire extinguishers; cider press; original Madrid dishes; old tins; end tables; child's rocker, made in Weston, MO; set of old china; Depression glass set; misc Depression glass; crock pitchers; crock jug; crock butter churn; various other crocks; Daisy butter churn; green kerosene lamp; (2) milk cans; (3) SS milk canisters; lanterns w/glass globes; lighted Budweiser sign w/horses; old wooden school desk; glass green door handles for dresser; Lone Wolf picture; other misc old pictures; (3) old quilts, hand sewn, excellent shape; (1) old baby quilt; afghans; Mickey Mouse fish tank; Annie collectibles; old Troll dolls; marble collection; glass and brass cuspidors; cast iron wood stove; Tell City china cabinet; oak buffet; large dining table, w/2 leaves, 6 chairs, solid wood, claw feet; matching dresser, chest, queen size headboard; poster queen size bed; twin size day bed; sheets and comforters of all sizes; Holiday Barbies, 2000 and older; Barbie Dolls still in boxes, older; Budweiser and Coors beer steins, in boxes; Muscle Car collection in boxes; misc. antique toys; toy police cars 1957 and older; horse plate collection; Indian plate collection; (4) Frederick Remington collector plates; JD replica toys; Hallmark Christmas ornaments; round cheese boxes; wooden candy barrel; old wooden doll high chair; signed pictures of Roy Rogers, Slim Pickens, James Varney, Evelyn Finley; large stone grinding wheel on stand; large Hot Wheels collection, 2000.

HOUSEHOLD

Chest type deep freezer; computer desk; bumper pool and poker table combo; 4 drawer file cabinet; fireproof cabinet; old wood chair; misc. stools; couch; (2) La-Z-Boy recliners; solid oak TV entertainment center; misc dishes, pots and pans; food processor; cookbooks; misc. dishes and glassware; new flatware in box; new irons in boxes; stained glass light fixtures; misc. Western pictures; new set of Christmas plates in box; Christmas wine glasses; misc canes and walker.

SHOP, LAWN & GARDEN

Honda power washer; 110 Wire feed welder, like new; portable generator; large grow light, works good; garden tiller; 300 gal. smoker on wheels; cement mixer; Huskee riding lawn mower, 54" cut, needs top steering gear; lawn chairs; metal glider; outdoor swing w/horses; several chain link dog kennels; Poulan chain saw; chop saw; meat slicer; quart and pint canning jars; Presto pressure cooker; all sizes steel implement wheels; New 14' 2 x 12; 14-16' 2 X 6; Lot of 2 x 4, 10-16'; 1000 gal. round water tank; misc tools; (20) plastic enforced w/steel pallets; steel for small metal building; (2) steel 30' light poles w/ attachments; Cowboy camp grill; small propane grill, new; SS meat cutters table; antique ladder from slipper slide; (6-8) sheets ½ & ¾ plywood; 6' & 8' step ladders; (2) aluminum ext ladders; HD volleyball net; (12) tiki torches, new; metal cabinet on rollers; router; large ceramic flower pots; indoor electric grill; pipe and wood picnic table; 48" HD woven wire, ¾ roll; (2) 10X10 sun tents; 8X8 tent; (5) sheets 3'x14' metal painted roofing, new; misc metal sheets, various lengths; Bushnell telescope w/tripod in case, new; Arctic propane grill for camping, new; new camping table; large HD work table; shelving unit; ceiling fan, like new.

GUNS

Remington 700 30.06 bolt action, w/scope, never fired; Drake double barrel 12 ga; Smith & Wesson 12 ga. pump; pump pellet gun, powerful; large gun cabinet w/etched glass; compound bow w/arrows 45-50 lb pull.

TRACTOR, TRAILERS & PICKUPS

David Bradley walk behind tractor w/cultivator; 1947 Farmall Cub w/ belly mower, second owner; 2003 NH NT65 w/JD 1010 industrial loader, 720 hours; 2005 Ford F150 4WD 4 dr, AT, 5.4 w/ goose-neck hitch, one owner, lot of new parts, 240,000 miles; 1998 Ford F150 ext cab, 4x4, flatbed, 302, AT, second owner, 260,000 mi; 2-horse trailer w/ living quarters.

MACHINERY & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Kuker 3 pt sprayer w/18" booms; Linn squeeze chute; 2-row cultivator; 3 pt 6' adjustable blade; (4) 3 pt bale spikes; 2-wheel trailer; misc. hog feeders, small; farrowing crates; approx 60 hog panels; calf buckets and bottles; large barn fan; electric heaters, some new; (2) good roping saddles; horse hames and collars; saddle racks; misc tack; horse stall, w/4 dividers; misc feed bunks; steel T-posts; (4) small fiberglass huts for goats and hogs; 8'x48" gates; 6 ½'x16' panels; 5'x12" HD gate; (2) HD bale feeders; pickup bed trailer; 3 pt box carrier; (2) come-alongs; sprayer pump, like new; Craftsman table saw, older; table mounted chop saw; Skil worm saw, like new; 6 ½ Hp motor, runs good; Rubbermaid storage containers; pile scrap iron.

LIVESTOCK

(3) 3 year old fillies, good sound horses, halter broke; (1) 8 year old appaloosa mare, bred buckskin to foal may 1, nice mare; (7) purebred Australian Shepherds, started; (1) ¾ Aussie, ¼ Hanging Tree. *All dogs and horses will be wormed and all shots up to date.* (2) sets electric clippers, medium and small; (2) Peacocks, 1 male, 1 female, blue, female layed 1st egg mid June; (8) laying hens.

This is a 40 year collection. Many items on sale that are not listed. Please come and spend the day with us. Portable restrooms will be available. Food stand provided by American Legion and Auxiliary Post 36 Oskaloosa. We could possibly run 2 rings part of the day, please bring a friend!

L.L. (BARNEY) & DEBBIE BARNETT, SELLERS

Barney 785-840-6419 • Debbie 785-592-0709

View Pictures At: Holtonlivestock.com

HARRIS AUCTION SERVICE, HOLTON, KS

Dan Harris, Auctioneer 785-364-7137 • Larry Harris, Auctioneer

• Cody Askren, Auctioneer 785-364-7249 • Craig Wischropp, Auctioneer 785-547-5419

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc. 785-364-4114

Clerk & Cashiers: Cindy Grollmes, Cara Robinson & Blake Harris

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 2018 — 10:00 AM

Location: Gage County Fairgrounds – Ag Hall, 1115 W Scott St. — BEATRICE, NE

CUSTOM CARPENTER TOOL TRAILER

16" aluminum diamond plate "Job Site" tandem axle custom carpenter trailer, (5) top opening compartment doors, accessible rear ramp door w/runners, (5) bolt 15" rubber w/electric brakes and ball or Pintle hitch.

Trailer Accessories:

- Wired w/200 amp breaker panel
- Equipped with electric receptacles through out
- 220 volt 100' service cord on reel
- Craftsman 33 Gal air compressor, single stage
- (2) 100' mounted air hose reels
- Top center ladder storage
- One side set-up for compound saw w/16" roller table & tool accessible
- One side parts and accessories accessible
- Extractible tongue

POWER TOOLS

Porter Cable: 7 ½" circular saw, angle finish nailer, angle framing nailer, profile sander, reciprocating saw, router, pneumatic nailer & stapler; Craftsman: router table w/1 HP router, roto automatic level, 6" wood jointer, 16" dovetail box jointer, 2 HP router; Makita: 18V 6" compound saw, power planer; DeWalt: model 708 12" compound miter saw, ½ gal 18V vacuum, saw stand, 3/8" elec drill & saw stand; Ridgid: 10" table saw, 10" contractors saw, 13" thickness planer on stand, 4 gal 5 HP shop Vac, 12V drill; Milwaukee: 8 in elec metal cutting saw & deep throat porta-band saw;

JOHN DUNLAP • Phone: 402-499-1999

Log on: www.beatrice77.net (Click on The Auctioneers)

LUNCH & RESTROOMS ON THE GROUNDS

Clerk: T * S * S Clerking, Ph: 402-335-7371

TERMS: Cash or Check with proper I D. No property removed until settled for. All bids off at Buyer's Risk. Not responsible for accidents or theft.

Makita 10" dual compound miter saw on Trojan portable work stand, Rockwell sander, Bosch reciprocating saw, Delta combination 5/8" belt/6" disc sander on stand & 6" bench grinder, RotoZip saw, Paslode 16 ga angle finish nailer & Impulse finish nailer, Ace 16" scroll saw, Tool Shop 6" bench grinder, ½" HD elec drill, Shop Vac 8 gal 2 ½ HP vacuum, Drill Doctor bit sharpener, Hitachi concrete drill, C H 100 PSI air compressor, Power Mate ¼" pneumatic drill, Ryobi detail sander, Senco drywall screw guns, 10 & 20 gal Shop Vac's, 4 gal air compressor and **MANY OTHER TOOLS.**

SNOW BLOWER, GENERATOR, WATER SYSTEM, GRAPE CRUSHER

New Yard Machine 24" elec start snow blower w/OHV 199cc engine Generac 75,000W generator w/elec start

Comfort Air portable air conditioner Kenmore Ultra filter 150 reverse osmosis drinking water system Wine making grape crusher, stainless steel hopper, and hand crank

ACCESSORIES & MISC.

Hickory ¼" carbide 24-Pc router bit set; Dado blades; pneumatic chisels; 100' of 3/8" air hose on reel; Reese/Goossen above bed ball hitch; Husky 103-Pc ratcheting screw driver set; Bed Rock #607 & 608 wood planes; (33) Vise Grips; Medalist acetylene gauge set; 25' 30 amp ext cord; Laser tripod level; Contractors site level; Lietz BT 20 transit; fiberglass 13 & 16" grade rods; aluminum & fiberglass tri-pods; ¾" Proto socket set, ¾" to 2 3/8"; Ridgid aluminum 24 & 36" pipe wrenches, also 36" iron pipe wrench; Gold Blatt 12" ceramic tile cutter; Stanley 4' folding square; (5) Quick Grip bar clamps; 24" bolt cutter; drywall T-square; 3 to 6" grinding wheel; levels; C-clamps; spring clamps; masonry, concrete, drywall & tiling tools; back, coping, hack, drywall & bow saws; (2) welding helmets; stainless steel hand sprayer; (2) 6' portable halogen auxiliary lights; 50' 5/8" contractors hose; B/D Workmate & heat gun; jamb level; Wood & drill bits; 2-wheel freight cart; (10) Ridgid pipe top stands; propane turkey fryer; ext cords; ratchet straps; 6" wire ties; Chev (5) bolt wheels (2) w/15" rubber; (2) 6' folding banquet tables; post driver; CB radios & antennas; scanner; wooden shot gun cleaning kit; metal wheelbarrow; adjustable wrenches; electric supplies; pry bars; (14) hand saws; needle nose pliers & tin snips; plumbing pliers; 50 & 100' tape measures; pallet puller; folding lawn chairs; (40) plastic assortment trays; wooden assortment trays; Weed Eater 19" gas powered hedge trimmer; numerous hoes-rakes & shovels; caulking guns, sledge hammers, axes and **SO MANY MORE NUMEROUS ACCESSORIES!!**

LADDERS * SCAFFOLDING**

- (2) Werner 24" aluminum ext ladders
- Davidson 16" aluminum ext ladder
- (3) Werner 28" aluminum ext ladders
- Werner 30. Aluminum ext ladder
- Werner 36" aluminum ext ladder
- (4) 8' fiberglass step ladders
- 10' fiber glass step ladder
- 12' fiberglass step ladder
- (5) 6' fiberglass step ladders
- (10) 5' mason scaffold
- (7) 7' mason scaffold
- Scaffold jacks & roller
- Werner aluminum ext plank
- Aluminum ext ladder stabilizers
- Werner aluminum ladder jacks

Rick Jurgens
402-520-0350

Dennis Henrichs
402-239-8741

Gale "Slim" Hardin
402-520-2911

THE AUCTIONEERS FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE!



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Mexican War Zone

How would you like to live across the street from an open Mexican border? Would you be afraid?

AUCTION

MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 2018 — 4:00 PM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at
108 Brome Grass Circle, INMAN, KANSAS

MODEL A CAR, PICKUP, SHOP EQUIPMENT

1929 Ford Model A car, restored & extra nice; 2002 Chev. Silverado 1500 pickup, 74K; Dixon 3504 ZTR riding mower & catcher; Grizzly disc/belt sander; Grizzly 15" 3 hp thickness planer; Grizzly 3/4 hp wood shaper; Grizzly 6" jointer; Delta 10" industrial table saw, 3/4 hp router; Delta miter saw; Cobalt 12" compound miter saw; scroll saw; Craftsman 1/2 hp 6" bench grinder; router & bits; trim router; port. air compressor; Rigid shop vac; Bostitch framing nailer; finish nailers; coilroofing nailer; Bosch cordless circular saw, drills; Forstner bits; Porter-Cable belt sander; Milwaukee 3/8" drill; Sioux 1/2" drill; roller table; wood clamps; C-clamps; sockets; wrenches; router & shaper bits; ladders; work benches; wheelbarrow; hand tools; Milwaukee hammer drill; Hilti fastener; floor jacks; Homelite blower; line trimmers; Worx trimmer; Model A car parts; golf clubs; shop light; shovels; rakes; sq. cage fan.

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - SELL AT 4:00 P.M.

Table & 4 chairs; sofa; La-Z-Boy recliner; area rug; swivel rockers; end tables; computer desk; patio set; Chiminea; rendering kettle; Franciscan Poppy dinnerware; Kaysons china; glassware; pictures; lamps; fan; Christmas decorations; Vernon's craft items; White Mountain ice cream freezer; Army trunks; Panasonic movie camera; & more.

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

Do Americans of all races, ages and states have a right to fear an open Mexican border? Yes, but not because the illegal aliens will take jobs, vote fraudulently or get on the government dole, of all of which may or not be true.

Those of us who live in the Mexican War Zone appreciate that our northern neighbor's only source of info is CNN or Fox. Each channel gives you their overblown, five-minute "News Break," opposing each other. The routine debate discusses the taking of American jobs or who is responsible for illegal alien's children, or does the Constitution mean anything? But ALMOST ALWAYS they avoid the evil beast lurking over every man, woman and child on both sides of the border... DRUG USERS!

We condemn the dealers, the smugglers, the growers, anybody who is on the supply line... any-

one who is trying to fill our needs. They'll do anything to get our drugs to us, and we will do anything to get it.

My fellow citizens, write this down: Mexico is a Third World country, ruled by drug cartels with guns. The Mexican War Zone is their border, our front porch. We are their best customer. They deliver drugs to us like pizza!

To maintain their control of the border, since 2007 the cartels have murdered over 80,000 of their fellow Mexicans, both innocent and evil. Why would they sacrifice their lives? For nobility? Love of country? Supplication? Publicity?

No! They do it for you! For your addiction, recreation, popularity...you like your friendly dealer, your girlfriend loves coke, ya know.

It is no surprise that Mexican border towns' tourism has fallen 80%

and stayed there for years. Should Americans fear open borders?

Walls, Border Patrol, ISIS, compassion, the National Guard and Congress itself flutter like moths around a solution. Then there is California. If their plan goes through, in 25 years they will have become a sovereign state of Mexico, the politicians will become puppets of the biggest cartel in the world.

A heinous conclusion but a glorious one for those 23% in the U.S. who are doing their illegal drug shopping from their Mexican dealer, fresh from the border, right now!

Should Americans fear open borders?

Today our government deliberately distracts our

numb citizens until they can't tell a cough from a cancer. The Mexico that I grew up beside is "no longer." Phoenix is known for its high number of kidnappings and human smuggling. Most victims are illegals.

Should Americans fear open borders? Yes. It is not without risk.

Should the cartel fear open borders? Are you kidding?! They will be thrilled! They'll have finally conquered the Mexican border. Now, with opening the American side, they will have control in one election span.

It might cost them a little... but what is 80,000 murdered?

www.baxterblack.com



Exhibiting the reserve champion breeding heifer at the Morris County Fair was Cassidy Dalquest.

Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 2,949 CATTLE & 30 HOGS.

STEERS

300-400	\$184.00 - 217.00	29 blk	Beloit	577@156.00
400-500	\$176.00 - 190.00	18 blk	Brookville	551@155.00
500-600	\$165.00 - 175.00	8 mix	Hutchinson	562@154.00
600-700	\$160.00 - 175.00	14 mix	Abilene	623@154.00
700-800	\$151.00 - 166.00	17 blk	Abilene	682@153.50
800-900	\$140.00 - 159.75	7 blk	Salina	600@153.50
900-1,000	\$134.00 - 149.50	3 blk	Valley Center	563@153.00

HEIFERS

300-400	\$165.00 - 180.00	2 mix	Minneapolis	560@153.00
400-500	\$150.00 - 164.00	9 char	Tescott	546@152.00
500-600	\$140.00 - 156.00	25 blk	Tescott	624@152.00
600-700	\$141.00 - 157.25	4 mix	Canton	648@151.50
700-800	\$136.00 - 150.00	31 char	Tescott	585@150.00
800-900	\$125.00 - 139.00	6 char	Beloit	730@150.00

THURSDAY, AUG. 2 FEEDER SALE:

STEERS

1 blk	Salina	300@217.00	12 blk	Marion	705@147.50
2 blk	Salina	348@216.00	121 mix	Junction City	676@147.25
3 blk	Brookville	357@212.00	6 mix	Marion	639@147.00
2 mix	Lorraine	303@209.00	12 blk	Ellsworth	756@147.00
2 char	Tescott	358@201.00	8 blk	Grenola	602@147.00
5 blk	Salina	436@190.00	13 char	Tescott	656@145.00
9 char	Tescott	522@175.00	11 mix	Cambridge	641@145.00
12 mix	Cambridge	637@175.00	13 blk	Salina	705@145.00
8 blk	Hutchinson	586@174.50	12 blk	Brookville	731@144.00
6 blk	Marion	659@174.00	20 blk	Tescott	685@143.00
2 mix	Marion	685@174.00	6 blk	Geneseo	743@142.50
16 blk	Brookville	626@173.50	14 char	Marion	715@142.50
10 blk	Herington	518@173.00	16 mix	Beloit	803@139.00
3 blk	Hutchinson	507@172.00	14 blk	Geneseo	803@137.00
7 blk	Grenola	668@172.00	59 blk	Wilsey	837@136.50
18 mix	Minneapolis	684@170.50	31 blk	Grenola	824@133.75
7 mix	Galva	686@170.00			
5 blk	Delphos	495@169.50			
9 blk	Tescott	668@168.50			
42 char	Tescott	607@167.50			
3 blk	Ellsworth	693@167.00			
9 blk	Marion	748@166.00			
17 mix	Cambridge	715@164.00			
19 blk	Brookville	743@163.00			
47 blk	Tescott	748@162.00			
35 mix	Wamego	704@160.50			
7 blk	Canton	699@160.00			
20 char	Tescott	693@160.00			
9 blk	Ellsworth	800@159.75			
7 blk	Abilene	817@157.00			
13 blk	Little River	815@156.00			
22 blk	Salina	815@155.25			
34 blk	Tescott	809@154.50			
61 mix	Gypsum	873@154.00			
50 blk	Bartlett	865@153.25			
62 mix	Gypsum	859@153.00			
24 mix	Grenola	790@152.00			
11 blk	Barnard	865@151.00			
15 blk	Little River	887@151.00			
47 mix	Chapman	892@149.50			
55 mix	Bartlett	902@149.50			
6 blk	Ellsworth	956@147.00			
25 blk	Grenola	902@142.00			

HEIFERS

1 char	Lorraine	300@180.00	1 blk	Lindsborg	1545@69.00
2 blk	Brookville	333@180.00	1 bwf	Kanopolis	1565@69.00
5 blk	Brookville	448@164.00	7 blk	Miltonvale	1508@69.00
12 mix	Randolph	465@162.00	1 blk	Assaria	1525@68.00
4 blk	Delphos	419@161.00	1 blk	Tescott	1515@68.00
11 blk	Beloit	673@157.25	5 blk	Bennington	1435@63.50
13 char	Beloit	625@156.25			

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:

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Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.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



**FARMERS & RANCHERS HAS SWITCHED BACK to
Cattle USA.com for our online auctions.**

RECIPES WANTED: Send us your favorite recipes for the Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Comm. Co. **FRIENDS & FAMILY COOKBOOK**

Please email to ranchcooks@gmail.com

***** DEADLINE is AUGUST 15! *****

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 9:

125 mostly blk hfrs, off grass, 750-900; 25 blk strs, off grass, 850-925; 65 blk strs & hfrs, home raised, weaned, vacc, 700-800; 720 blk strs, off grass, 775-850; 475 mix strs, off native grass, 700-850; 110 mix hfrs, off native grass, 700-800; 178 blk mostly strs, 750-850; 470 blk strs, 825-875; 50 blk strs, off grass, 750-800; 200 mostly blk hfrs, off native grass, 700-725; 115 Charolais cross strs & hfrs, Fink genetics, homeraised, 2rnd vacc, weaned, 600-800; 16 blk & Charolais mostly hfrs, weaned in April, off grass, 650-675; 110 mostly blk strs, no sort, off grass, 925-950; 70 blk strs & hfrs, 500-800; 124 mostly blk strs, off grass, 825-850; 120 strs, off grass, 850-900; 50 blk & Charolais cross strs, longtime weaned, 650-700.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS: TUESDAY, AUG. 14 SPECIAL COW SALE:

200 blk & red cows, 3-5 yrs old, fall calving, Montana & Nebraska origin, bred to blk/Char/Red Angus; 220 blk cows, 4-8 yrs old, bred to Sim/Ang, calve Sept 1 short period, all vacc, reputation herd, Complete Dispersal of Fall Cows; 80 blk cows, 3-7 yrs old, Northern origin, bred to Charolais bulls, calve Oct 1 for 60 days; 65 blk/BWF/RWF cows, 3-8 yrs old, bred to Upstream Herefords or Gardiner Angus bulls Dec 6 for 75 days; 20 blk & red cows, 7-8 yrs old, bred to Angus, calve starting Sept 1; 35 blk cows, 20 head 3-5 yrs, 15 older cows, bred to Harms bulls Jan 15 for 90 days; 10 blk older bred cows, fall calvers, bred to Rippe Balancer bull; 7+7 pair 2 yrs old blk & Charolais; 28 Angus cows, 6 yrs old, AI sired AI bred, bred to Angus Bronc, Compass, Broken Bow & Conagher, start Sept 15; 13 Angus cows, 3-4 yrs old, AI sired bred to Payroll; 10 Red Angus Cows, 4-7 yrs, AI sired bred to Red Angus bulls late fall calvers; 9 Gelbvieh hfrs, spring bred AI bred to Reg. Angus bulls, cleaned up Angus; 6 Brangus AI bred to Reg. Angus bulls, cleaned up Reg. Angus; 4 fall bred hfrs, bred to Reg. Angus; 15+15 young to older pairs; 10+10 3 yrs old Red Angus pairs or fall breds, bred to Red Angus; 15+15 blk heifers & 2nd calvers big calves; *Dispersal of fall cows,*55 bred hfrs, hfrs start Sept 10 for 45 days - 30 Simm Angus AI bred to Uno Mas & Kingsman, all registered, 25 Angus most are Burston Cashes AI to Krebs Apollo calving ease sire; 32 bred cows start Sept 15 for 45 days - 29 Simm Angus AI bred to Maverick & cleaned up w/Maverick, 15 Reg. Angus cows, AI bred to Krebs Apollo, cleaned up w/Krebs Apollo.

Tuesday, August 28th @ 6:30 PM

Cattle Traceability Meeting

Meal provided ... MORE DETAILS TO FOLLOW!

UPCOMING SALES:

- **SPECIAL COW SALE** - Tuesday, August 14th @ 10:00 AM
- Friday October 12 - 11 AM - **F&R Futurity**; 6 PM - **Rope Horse Preview**
- Saturday, October 13 - 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**

Check our listings each week on
our website at
www.fandrlive.com

