



# Volunteers support SAVE as part of future of agriculture

By Lucas Shivers

Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) and Agricultural Education Club students from K-State built and painted beehives as part of a service project for the Servicemember Agricultural Vocation Education (SAVE) Farm in Riley County.

For the project, Eric Koehlmoos, club president, connected with former agriculture teachers and other KDA volunteers.

"We spent the whole day painting beehives," said Koehlmoos, senior in agricultural education. "I thought it was a great idea and a good service project to give back and help encourage others to be involved in agriculture."

As part of national volunteer month early in the summer, more than 20 KDA employees worked with KSU students to assist SAVE, which helps veterans and service members find a pathway to farming.

"SAVE meets a need on both sides of the aisle," Koehlmoos said. "Ag needs more people looking into the future, and veterans can use opportunities when they come back home. It's a good marriage to give future career paths."

A gap exists between the need for new farmers and a large potential population of new farmers within our veteran and transitioning service member populations, said Gary LaGrange, SAVE founder and president.

The ag ed club combines more than 60 members with predominantly ag education majors and others from College of Ag.

"We support Kansas FFA and ways to be best suited as future teachers down the road," Koehlmoos said. "Service learning allows you to see things from a different perspective. It develops more empathy and compassion. When we go into teaching, service learning is an important part of any FFA program. It's who we are."

## Volunteers Step Up

Susan Metzger, formerly a KDA deputy secretary and now an assistant dean



KSU Ag Ed Club member Eric Koehlmoos paints boxes that will become beehives.



KSU Ag Ed Club members Rachel Bellar and Zach Callaghan assemble frames, where the bees store the honey in a hive.

at KSU, helped put together the service learning program.

"It's one of several ways that volunteers can come and assist us," LaGrange said. "We have a formal arrangement with the Flint Hills Volunteer Center. It's a great opportunity to have others do something in the community service area and help veterans out. They assist in our venture. It's a win-win for everyone."

Beyond bees, SAVE seeks to provide a full training farm with an adjacent clinic, assists servicemembers and veterans to transition and enables them to learn valuable vocational skills.

"As a little background, our training program covers all aspects of agriculture," LaGrange said. "We have a

plot of land between Riley and Keats. In addition to hands-on farming, we'll train in basic mechanical skills like welding, woodworking and others."

To support a future for agriculture, provide hands-on vocational training and facilitate healing, SAVE works in many sectors of agriculture to place those trained on working farms.

"Since we have a beekeeping program, we decided to open a shop where we make bee hives and other supplies," LaGrange said. "Volunteers work beside the veterans as they put together and paint the hives."

SAVE specifically runs more than 200 bee hives; and thanks to a USDA grant, they will be up to 500 within two years.

"We have gotten over 3,000 pounds of honey so far this year, and we'll more than double that before the end of the year with more honey harvests," LaGrange said. "We hope to migrate bees to California to pollinate almonds as part of our commercial training program in coming years."

The beekeeping program got started due to LaGrange's daughter, who specializes in clinical psychology with a niche pilot story in beekeeping.

"Before I served 28 years in the Army, I helped my cousin with bee keeping," LaGrange said. "It was fascinating. It's a small part of the overall SAVE program, but a great way to help everyone learn farming and recover in the process."

Nearly 2.3 million veterans and transitioning service members are looking for a meaningful way to live and work. A high percentage indicate an interest in farming or rural life. Therefore, a tremendous opportunity exists for SAVE and Kansas.

"We're moving along pretty well with plans to reach people," LaGrange said. "We have hundreds of transitioned veterans and military personnel wanting to come. The demand is already there. We're always in need of help to get equipment and donation to move this program along."

Upon completion of SAVE training, transitioning servicemembers and veterans will be matched with mentor farmers with the potential to work on, manage or own a farm.

"We've had 262 participants complete the SAVE program so far," LaGrange said. "In addition to farm training, we visit and tour approximately 25 sites each cycle to share ideas and connect with future plans."

Future Paths for Veterans and Soldiers

In sharing next steps, SAVE plans to expand and fully develop a curriculum

with KSU, Cloud and Barton County Community Colleges with fully accredited programs.

"Our dream is that within two years we'll have a full operational training program for those who wish to be part of farming," he said.

SAVE bridges gaps with a home-like training center where participants can learn to farm and heal as they are brought into the culture of rural life and agriculture.

"One purpose is to help orient them to know more of what they want to do," LaGrange said. "We also have an internship to place a person on a farm for a full working cycle. Both get a stipend and incredible work experience."

The average age of farmers in the U.S. is approaching 60 with 40% over 65. Sixty-three percent (63%) of our farms may be in the last generation. Therefore succession planning is critical in the country's farming future.

"We will begin assembling more equipment this fall to expand the workshop program on our farm," LaGrange said. "We hope to hire staff; most of the work so far has been volunteer."

The SAVE teaching farm includes more than 2,000 acres of cropland, livestock animals, orchards and horticulture. The farm is specially designed to help those with disabilities work with equipment and animals through an entire farm cycle.

For more, contact LaGrange via the website at <http://www.thesavefarm.org/>.

## Kansas-born innovation



The recent *Grass & Grain* story about the Harvest Brigade caught the attention of Donald Umscheid of Flush. His father and uncle, Ray and Al Umscheid, built what may have been the first ever self-propelled combine in the winter of 1939-1940. A photo of the combine appeared in the *Top Producer* edition of *Farm Journal* magazine in 1987, with a caption that read: "THE FIRST SELF-PROPELLED COMBINE? This photo was taken in western Kansas in the summer of 1940. There was no such thing as a self-propelled combine on the market. So two farmer-brothers made one. Running gear and chassis apparently came from an old car. The engine and its radiator appear to have come from a truck of already-venerable vintage. Add the reel, cutter bar and grain separating unit of a pull-type combine and you have a forerunner of things to come." The sentence describing the brothers as being from western Kansas was incorrect, since the pair hailed from northeast Kansas. Although Donald subscribed to *Farm Journal* magazine, he had not noticed the details of the photo and it wasn't until Pat Heptig, who ran the Flush Store, pointed it out to him, that he realized it was the combine his dad and uncle had built and the photo was taken on their home place. Heptig had recognized a shed in the background of the photo and thought it looked familiar. It is unknown how the magazine obtained the photograph to begin with. It could have been when representatives from Massey Harris came to the farm to look at the combine and took their own photos, or possibly when Al went to the West Bottoms in Kansas City to see the Massey Harris test machine in action. On that trip, he had to opportunity to meet Tom Carroll, the chief engineer for Massey Harris. When Al showed him the photos of their homemade combine, he kept them. While the mystery of the photo may never be solved, one thing that is known is that the Umscheid brothers were definitely early agriculture innovators.

## County drought declarations updated

While there have been some recent rains, drought conditions for many areas of the state, especially eastern Kansas, continue to worsen.

Declining livestock water and feed supply continue to be reported. This has resulted in emergency status being added in eastern Kansas for any county with a U.S. Drought Mon-

itor Severe Drought (D3) status, contiguous counties and reported issues. This now moves ten counties into Emergency status from a Watch and 12 into Emergency from a Warning.

Drought Watch counties (18): Cheyenne, Cloud, Decatur, Gove, Graham, Jewell, Logan, Mitchell, Norton, Osborne, Phillips, Rawlins, Republic, Rooks, Sheridan, Sherman, Smith, Thomas

Drought Warning counties (15): Allen, Chautauqua, Elk, Ellis, Greeley, Lane, Ness, Rush, Russell, Scott, Trego, Wallace, Wichita, Wilson, Woodson

Drought Emergency counties (72): Anderson, Atchison, Barber, Barton, Bourbon, Brown, Butler, Chase, Cherokee, Clark, Clay, Coffey, Comanche, Cowley, Crawford, Dickinson, Doniphan, Douglas, Edwards, Ellsworth, Finney, Ford, Franklin, Geary, Grant, Gray, Greenwood, Hamilton, Harper, Harvey, Haskell, Hodgeman, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Kearny, Kingman, Kiowa, Labette, Leavenworth, Lincoln, Linn, Lyon, Marion, Marshall, McPherson, Meade, Miami, Mont-

gomery, Morris, Morton, Nemaha, Neosho, Osage, Ottawa, Pawnee, Pottawatomie, Pratt, Reno, Rice, Riley, Saline, Sedgwick, Seward, Shawnee, Stafford, Stanton, Stevens, Sumner, Wabaunsee, Washington, Wyandotte

Counties in emergency stage are eligible for emergency use of water from certain state fishing lakes. They also become eligible for water in some federal reservoirs.

Individuals and communities need to contact the Kansas Water Office (KWO) for a water supply request prior to any withdrawals from lakes. They will in turn be referred to the appropriate office to obtain the necessary permit to withdraw the water.

The Governor's Drought Response Team will continue to watch the situation closely and work to minimize the effects the drought has on Kansans.

For more detailed information about current conditions, see the Kansas Climate Summary and Drought Report on the KWO website at: [www.kwo.ks.gov](http://www.kwo.ks.gov).



## Develop Dialogue

**By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau**  
More often than we'd like to admit we sometimes shoot ourselves in the foot when talking about the challenges we face in farming and ranching. These conversations with our friends, neighbors and family members take place at the local café, filling station, after church or Friday evening ball games.

During these visits, farmers and ranchers

sometimes conclude that consumers and non-aggies don't like them. Or, their urban acquaintances don't listen to them or care one iota about raising crops or caring for livestock.

Most people don't need to know much about farming today. They probably think about agriculture less than 30 seconds a year and 20 seconds of that time is based on misinformation.

Why should they?

Do farmers and ranch-

ers wonder what a Detroit automaker does? Who he or she is? And what about their family?

While non-farm and ranch people harbor misconceptions about agriculture, believe me, they like farmers and ranchers. They admire this profession, especially if they understand farmers and ranchers provide the food their families eat.

Still, no one wants to be educated or preached to. Humans like to engage in conversations. They like give and take. Usually, if a person is knowledgeable about a profession like raising cattle, another person who doesn't know about the livestock industry may be curious and

willing to listen.

And while no one understands agriculture like farmers and ranchers, encourage and foster dialogues with those who know little about this profession. This includes people outside your comfort zone – someone you don't usually talk to like city cousins, foodies, medics, lawyers, etc.

Conduct such conversations on a flight to another state or country. Develop dialogue with people at a professional meeting, just about anywhere and with anyone who isn't savvy about agriculture.

Times continue to change. Forty years ago, people expressed little interest in agriculture.

As a fledgling photo journalist in the mid-1970s, I can't remember someone asking me about agriculture at a social event. This just didn't happen, even though some knew I worked in ag journalism.

Agriculture wasn't hip, cool or fly back then. Today the tables have turned, and some people are quite interested in where their food comes from. They don't hesitate to walk up to you, cocktail in hand and ask, "Tell me about antibiotics and beef production."

Talk to them. Tell your story. Exude passion about your chosen profession.

But remember – ask them about their profession, who they are and

what makes them tick. Listen.

Develop those relationships and build on those dialogues. Before you can expect someone to listen to you for a half hour about how important international trade is to your bottom line, you must listen to them tell you about their home and garden, their chosen path in life or whatever else they choose to talk about at the time.

There is a voice that doesn't use words – listen.

*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.*

## Governor's office receives grant for statewide Broadband Mapping Project

The Information Network of Kansas ("INK") Board of Directors has approved a \$300,000 grant request by Gov. Jeff Colyer, M.D. to complete a Statewide Broadband Mapping project.

The project, which will be undertaken by non-profit Connected Nation in partnership with the governor's office, will prepare a statewide broadband map of wireline and wireless coverage. This map will provide the Statewide Broadband Expansion Planning Task Force, created when Colyer signed Sen. Sub. for House Bill No. 2701 into law, with a snapshot of broadband coverage in the state. The map will assist the Task Force in its efforts to identify and close broadband coverage gaps in Kansas.

"Access to quality broadband services is

vital for Kansas communities to compete for jobs and people, and we can't improve what we don't measure," said Colyer. "Producing this statewide broadband map positions our state for long-term growth in the rapidly expanding digital economy and helps us ensure that all Kansans are benefiting from these new opportunities."

Connected Nation will produce a granular statewide broadband availability map through a data collection process in collaboration with the state's broadband service providers, for use by the general public and the Task Force. Connected Nation will also collect public feedback on the initial draft of the map and will deploy engineers into the field to validate service availability (or the lack thereof) based on

the feedback received in order to improve the map over time.

"Just as roads, bridges, water systems, and the electrical grid serve as critical infrastructure today, so, too, is fast and reliable broadband access," said Brent Legg, vice president of government affairs at Connected Nation. "Unfortunately, information collected on broadband at the federal level isn't accurate or granular enough to effectively guide policymaking and get broadband to the areas that need it. Governor Colyer recognized this need, and thanks to INK's grant, we will now have the resources to identify and map the areas that still lack service across Kansas."

In addition to tackling a number of broadband-related issues, the Task Force will evaluate

and provide input to the mapping process based on preliminary feedback and results of Connected Nation's work later this year.

"As co-chairs of the Statewide Broadband Expansion Planning Task Force, we strongly commend Governor Colyer for his initiative with this grant application and are excited to hear about the funding of the vital statewide broadband mapping project. This map will assist the Task Force as we work to expand broadband infrastructure and increase statewide access to broadband services for our fellow Kansans," stated Sen. Rob Olson and Rep. Joe Seiwert, who also both chair their respective legislative chamber's telecommunications issue committees.

Colyer selected Rich Felts, president of Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB), as his at-large appointment to the Task Force. KFB was recently granted a

waiver from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to challenge its Mobility Fund Phase II (MFII) eligibility map, which will determine where \$4.53 billion in subsidies for LTE broadband service buildout will be directed across the country over the next ten years. KFB is working with their members and Kansans from all over the state to conduct speed tests to show the need to increase the number of eligible areas in Kansas (see [www.kfb.org/ConnectingKansas](http://www.kfb.org/ConnectingKansas)).

"Kansans in every county of the state know where the shortcomings on broadband connectivity reside," Felts said. "Having an up-to-date map that accurately reflects areas that lack connectivity in both wired and wireless broadband will allow for future broadband development to improve public safety, and enhance agricultural technology, edu-

cation, telemedicine and economic vitality."

In June, the governor's office received another grant from the INK Board in the amount of \$225,000 to conduct professional mobile service drive testing and file its own challenge to expand eligible areas under the FCC's MFII program. Alongside KFB, the Governor's Office will dispute areas that are currently considered ineligible for MFII buildout support. If the challenge is successful, it could potentially unlock millions of dollars in MFII support for LTE service buildout in rural Kansas. They will be working with Connected Nation to administer the drive-testing process in targeted areas believed to have limited or no cellular service today.

Also in June, Colyer appointed Stanley Adams as director of broadband initiatives at the Kansas Department of Commerce to work on continuing to identify broadband needs and solutions across Kansas—focusing heavily on broadband access issues facing many rural areas across the state.

"It's critical that we have good data to understand where gaps in broadband coverage exist, with a level of detail sufficient to develop effective strategies that will result in all Kansans having access to the high quality broadband services needed to grow our economy and enhance our competitiveness" stated Adams.

The first draft of the statewide broadband availability map will be ready by December 31. Challenges to the FCC's MFII eligibility map are currently due on August 27, although FCC chairman Ajit Pai has signaled that the agency may extend the deadline to November 27.



I really enjoy sweet corn; it and home-grown tomatoes are some of my favorite things to eat. If you know me, or even if you have just seen me, you know that eating is very high on my priority list. Nothing beats a good ear of sweet corn. That is why two years ago I decided to turn one of our smallest fields into my sweet corn patch. That is when this tale of tragedy started.

The field is just a little over an acre with a steep field entrance off a very busy road. It was hard to get the equipment into the field, especially the combine. Two years ago, the field was to be planted to corn as part of our normal crop rotation. That was when I hatched my sweet corn idea. Just the thought of an acre of sweet corn made my mouth water, I would have enough for myself and all my friends and neighbors.

The field was prepared just like the rest of the corn ground, except for the fact that I put down dry fertilizer myself instead of the anhydrous (remember this field was going to be sweet corn because it was too small to get equipment in). My first surprise was the sticker shock when I found out how much seed for GMO sweet corn was. Oh well, I could sell a little at the local farmers' market to recoup my cost.

My next surprise was to find out that with the drums that we had for our air planter I could not plant the right seed population. We did the best we could, and the population was a little thick but not bad. The corn emerged and initially the project looked like it was going to be a success. Then life happened.

We decided to buy a new house. The house move did not affect the sweet corn patch, but it did affect my time. More specifically, the sweet corn was ready the week we needed to move. We had a couple of meals off the sweet corn patch and a couple of my neighbors picked a little bit of it. However, the greatest majority went to feeding the deer and racoons in the neighborhood. I contemplated sending Wildlife and Parks a bill, but decided my crisis was not their problem.

Fast-forward to this year. I decided that my sweet corn experiment would work if I gave the field a little more attention. I borrowed a small disc from a neighbor and worked the ground properly. Remember the whole move thing last year? Well that affected my ability to

keep the patch clean and left too many dead weeds to plant into. In any case, I prepared the field and purchased the seed. Then planting season happened.

We started in on the corn and its planting was strung out enough that we went straight into soybean planting. I had a really hard time justifying the time it would take to switch everything over to the settings I needed for my sweet corn experiment. Because of this and a couple other unforeseen scheduling conflicts I did not get to plant my sweet corn until the middle of June. Some years that might work but if you look back on the end of June and much of July you will remember it was hotter than normal and much drier.

Speaking of drier, remember how I worked the patch down so well? I was reminded of why I am such a big fan of no-till. That ground was much drier and much fluffier than our untilled ground. Remember how I had a problem with the population the year before? The seed I had this year was much lighter and smaller and I went from too many seeds per acre to not nearly enough. However, in retrospect, population was not my worst problem.

The seed sat in the ground for weeks until we had enough moisture to sprout it sometime in July. Then the one hundred-plus degree temperatures cooked it. Finally, the rains and cool temperatures came, and the corn started growing. Then two days later it started tasseling at a grand total of three feet tall. Even then I had hope; after all, the weather for pollinating and filling out ears was the best we had all summer.

That was when the wildlife found my sweet corn patch. Each night I would look at the patch and think that in a day or two I would have some sweet corn to pick. The next morning I would come back to find that plant mangled. It looks like my sweet corn experiment was even worse the second year.

It's a good thing I am so bull-headed, or I might never get to eat sweet corn. Yeah, I could buy it but that costs too much, and it is more fun to grow your own. Besides, I am being encouraged by the deer and racoons to keep trying too. A few tweaks here and there and next year will be my year, you can count on that.



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# Kansas leads the nation with UAS flight

The first beyond-the-line-of-sight Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) flight in Kansas was flown on Monday, August 13 north of the town of Gypsum in a joint effort by the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) and more than 30 university and corporate partners. This was also the second flight in the nation to take place under the U.S. DOT's UAS Integration Pilot Program (IPP).

## CoBank announces \$100,000 gift to American Red Cross in support of U.S. wildfire relief

CoBank, a cooperative bank serving agribusinesses, rural infrastructure providers and Farm Credit associations throughout the United States, have announced a \$100,000 gift to the American Red Cross to support wildfire relief efforts throughout the country.

Currently, more than 100 wildfires have burned more than 1.6 million acres across 14 states, including Alaska, California, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. In California, the Carr fire has killed seven people and destroyed nearly 1,100 homes, growing to approxi-

scheduled to take place Tuesday the 14th, however, with rain and storms predicted, it was conducted Monday. Weather did allow the flight to also take place at a planned news conference, and Kansas State University Polytechnic took the lead on both flights. More flights were to continue with AirMap, Pulse Aerospace and Iris Automation.

"We're proud of what we're doing in Kansas to create new jobs, improve

flight safety and advance agriculture," said Bob Brock, KDOT director of aviation and UAS. "Our flights mark the beginning of a new generation of Kansas innovation."

KDOT was selected in May as one of only ten organizations in the nation to lead the UAS IPP, an initiative aimed at shaping the future of drones. The flights last week, and future flights, will test aircraft capability and reliability for continued

beyond line of sight operations while collecting data to expand advanced UAS operations nationwide.

Over the next two years, various Kansas IPP team partners will conduct tests over transmission lines, farms, roads and other infrastructure well clear of Kansas citizens. This program will also assist the U.S. DOT and Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in shaping new rules to ex-

pand safe UAS integration into the National Airspace System and create new opportunities for the state and UAS industry.

"Kansas has been a valuable aviation partner for decades and the launch of the IPP is another opportunity for us to work with all of the professionals here in Kansas as we take the next steps that will pave the way toward full integration of unmanned aircraft into the national airspace," said Dennis King, FAA program manager for Kansas UAS IPP.

The Kansas IPP team's partners will focus on integrating UAS operations into Kansas industries involved in infrastructure inspection and precision agriculture. Partnerships with the FAA and Kansas IPP team members will continue to foster expansion of UAS operations for the state and the nation.

More information about the FAA UAS IPP can be found at: [https://www.faa.gov/uas/programs\\_partnerships/uas\\_integration\\_pilot\\_program/](https://www.faa.gov/uas/programs_partnerships/uas_integration_pilot_program/)

mately 160,000 acres while the Mendocino Complex fire is on course to become the largest wildfire in California history.

The \$100,000 grant includes \$5,000 specifically earmarked toward the Carr fire to match a local contribution to the Red Cross by Golden State Farm Credit, one of CoBank's affiliated Farm Credit associations in California. The remaining \$95,000 is designated for general Red Cross wildfire relief efforts nationwide.

"The 2018 wildfire season has created tremendous damage throughout the country," said Tom

Halverson, president and chief executive officer of CoBank. "The devastation has been indiscriminate, impacting urban, suburban and rural communities alike. CoBank is proud to partner with the American Red Cross to support their tireless efforts to provide support and relieve the suffering of those impacted by these fires."

"The American Red Cross is tremendously grateful for CoBank's generous show of support," said Gino Greco, chief executive officer of the American Red Cross, Colorado & Wyoming. "The bank has been a depend-

able partner and is one of our largest contributors in the Colorado/Wyoming region. With the support of donors like CoBank and our incredible network of volunteers, the Red Cross is able to make a profound impact on countless lives, providing aid and support when people need it most."



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## Kansas forecast to harvest more corn than wheat

(AP) – A government report says Kansas farmers are forecast to harvest more than twice as much corn than wheat this year.

The National Agricultural Statistics Service recently forecast Kansas corn production at 658 million bushels, about 4 percent below last year's crop. The crop is expected to be harvested off 5.1 million acres this fall.

That compares to the recently completed winter wheat harvest which the government estimated at 277 million bushels, down 17 percent from last year. Kansas harvested 7.3 million acres of wheat.

The agency also forecast the state's sorghum harvest this fall to total 231 million bushels, up 15 percent from a year ago. Kansas soybean production is forecast at 173 million bushels, down 8 percent from last year.



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# GRASS & GRAIN

## Our Daily Bread

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

### JoAnne Breault, Wamego, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner JoAnne Breault, Wamego: "This salad works great as a side with almost any entree. I bring it to potlucks and always bring home an empty dish."

#### CORN SALAD

(2) 12-ounce cans Niblets brand corn (with little water)  
2 medium tomatoes  
1 medium bell pepper  
1 medium purple onion  
1 medium cucumber  
1/2 cup sour cream  
4 tablespoons mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons white vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon celery seeds  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
2 teaspoons salt

Chop all vegetables and add to corn. Combine other ingredients and pour over vegetables. Cover and refrigerator overnight.

1/2 tablespoon sesame seeds  
Arrange chicken on bottom of crock-pot. In a mixing bowl whisk together all but sesame seeds. Pour over chicken. Cook 4-5 hours on low or 3-4 hours on high or until done. Remove and transfer to serving plate. Spoon some of sauce over chicken. Sprinkle with sesame seeds.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:  
**CROCK-POT HONEY GARLIC CHICKEN**  
6 boneless skinless chicken thighs or you can use chicken breast (can use more than 6 to cover bottom of crock-pot)  
4 garlic cloves, minced  
1/3 cup honey  
1/2 cup ketchup  
1/2 cup soy sauce



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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 2018 — 10:00 AM**  
From HERINGTON, KS 4-Way Stop of Hwys. 56 & 77, go East on 56, 7 mi. thru Delavan, KS to 2500 Rd. or Tiffany sign go North 1/2 mi to Auction.

**TOOLS:** 10 AM, COLLECTOR & ANTIQUES, Barnstable riding chaps; COLLECTIBLE TOOLS, Vintage License Tags, S.J. Kitchin Sheffield No. 2640 Butcher Knife w/leather sheath, Burdick Collectibles, '50s Hiawatha Silver Chief bicycle w/badge

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## AUGUST 2018! "Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize



**Beat My Eggs Bowl**

This 12-ounce bowl has a curious chicken climbing up the side!

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

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

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

Kellee George, Shawnee:  
**SQUASH CASSEROLE**  
2 small zucchini, thinly sliced  
1 small yellow squash, thinly sliced  
1/2 cup Miracle Whip  
4 eggs  
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1 cup finely shredded Italian 5-cheese blend  
1 small onion, chopped  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Cook squash in a large skillet on medium heat 5 minutes or until crisp-tender. Stir frequently; remove from heat. Whisk eggs and dressing. Stir in Parmesan. Add zucchini mixture and all remaining ingredients. Mix lightly. Spoon into 8-inch square baking dish. Bake 35-40 minutes or until edges are brown.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Bernadetta McCollum, Clay Center:  
**BANANA BREAD**  
1/2 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs

3/4 cup ripe banana, mashed  
1 1/4 cups cake flour  
3/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt

In a large bowl blend butter and sugar well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each; stir in banana and set aside. Stir together flour, soda and salt in a separate bowl; add to butter mixture and mix well. Pour into 6 greased 5 1/2-by-3-inch mini loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:  
**HOMEMADE PAYDAY CANDY BARS**  
3 cups salted peanuts  
2 cups peanut butter chips  
2 cups mini marshmallows  
14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk  
3 tablespoons butter  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter and peanut butter chips in large saucepan over medium heat until smooth. Then stir in condensed milk, vanilla and marshmallows stirring until smooth and incorporated. Generously grease 9-by-13-inch pan

## Limi Balls: Beef Cook-Off Winning Recipe

**MADEA'S LIMI BALLS IN AN INSTANT POT**  
Presented by Oklahoma Junior Limousin Association

4 tablespoons butter  
1 small onion, minced  
2 pounds LIMOUSIN ground beef (no substitutes)  
2 egg yolks  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
1 tablespoon salt  
Black pepper  
2 teaspoons ground all spice  
3 pieces white bread, crust removed, torn & soaked in whole milk  
Sauce:  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
3 cups beef broth  
1/2 cup heavy cream

2 tablespoons red currant jam  
1/4 cup chopped parsley  
Lingonberry jam, for serving

Using Sauté feature, melt 1 tablespoon of butter in the bottom of the InstantPot. Add the onion and cook until translucent. Turn off the heat. Remove onion to plate to cool and wipe pot with a paper towel. In a large mixing bowl, combine ground beef, egg yolks, heavy cream, onion, salt, pepper, and allspice. Squeeze excess milk from bread and add it to the bowl. Mix by hand or wooden spoon. Form beef balls 1/2-inch in diameter.

Resume Sauté fea-

ture. Melt remaining butter and once the foam has subsided, add a layer of beef balls, being careful not to overcrowd. Brown in batches, turning gently, so that the beef balls are cooked on all sides but remain round. When certain all the beef balls in a batch are just slightly underdone, set aside on a baking sheet to rest.

With the beef balls browned and resting, remove all but a small amount of the drippings (leaving the bits). Add 2 tablespoons of butter to coat the pot. Sprinkle in the flour and stir or

with butter or spray or parchment paper. Spread half of peanuts across baking sheet. Pour condensed milk mixture over peanuts then sprinkle remaining peanuts on top.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Millie Conger, Tecumseh:  
**SLOW COOKER PEACHES & CHICKEN**  
1/4 cup honey  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
20 ounces boneless skinless thighs  
20-ounce bag frozen peaches, thawed  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 tablespoons cold water  
2 cups hot cooked rice  
1/2 cup sliced green onions  
1/4 cup chopped cashews  
1 lime, cut into 4 wedges

In a bag put honey, soy sauce, butter. Add chicken and peaches. Squeeze to coat. Pour into slow cooker and cook on low 4-5 hours. In a bowl beat cornstarch and cold water. Quickly stir into chicken mixture. Cover and turn heat to high and cook about 10 minutes until thick. Fill 4 bowls with rice. Top with chicken mixture. Garnish

with cashews, onions and lime.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Lydia Miller, Westphalia, shares the following recipe:  
**CORDON BLEU APPETIZERS**  
4 ounces cream cheese, softened  
1 teaspoon dijon mustard  
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese  
3/4 cup diced fully cooked ham  
1/2 cup minced chives, divided  
18 slices French bread (1/2-inch thick)

In a small bowl mix cream cheese and mustard together. Stir in Swiss cheese, ham and 1/4 cup chives. Spread 1 tablespoon mixture over each bread slice. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Sprinkle with remaining chives. Makes 1 1/2 dozen.

\*\*\*\*\*

*Editor's Note: I apologize for the yellow type color on last week's recipes. I realize it is very difficult to read on newsprint.*

whisk to dissolve. Pour in the beef broth and keep stirring to loosen the bits. Simmer, stirring, until the liquid is reduced, and the mixture starts to thicken to a sauce. Reduce heat to low and stir in the cream and red currant jam. Return all the beef balls to the pot and simmer 15 minutes or so until the beef balls are cooked through and sauce is to your liking. Sprinkle with parsley and serve with lingonberry jam.


*Reprinted from the Limousin North American Limousin Foundation weekly update.*

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## Kitchen Garage Sale To Be Held In Lawrence

The Douglas County Extension Master Food Volunteers (EMFV) and SNAP-Ed are hosting a Kitchen Garage Sale on Saturday, August 25, at the Flory Meeting Hall on the Douglas County Fairgrounds, 2110 Harper Street in Lawrence. The sale will be held from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

"When providing nutrition education and food preparation classes to individuals and families, our EMFVs, SNAP-Ed Nutrition Educators, and I continually receive comments from those on a limited income that they do not have access to the kitchen equipment and supplies needed to prepare basic meals," says Susan Johnson, Nutrition, Health and Safety educator with

K-State Research and Extension in Douglas County.

As a result, the Kitchen Garage Sale is being coordinated for three purposes:

1. To provide an opportunity for those who are interested in downsizing their kitchen wares to donate them to a worthy and much needed cause.

2. To offer kitchen items to ANYONE at a minimal cost.

3. To provide some additional funds to help support educational program costs offered by the Douglas County Extension Master Food Volunteers.

Donations of kitchen items in good condition are being accepted now through the day of the sale. Donations can be dropped off anytime (Monday

through Friday) between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at the K-State Research and Extension — Douglas County Office at 2110 Harper Street in Lawrence.

On the day of the sale, ANYONE can "BRING & BUY" kitchen items. If you would like to donate, please bring your treasures to the main entrance on the north side of the Flory Hall. Everything is placed for sale soon after it arrives. ALL items are just \$1.

Items will be arriving all day, so plan to spend some time shopping for everything but the kitchen sink.

For questions, call 785-843-7058 or contact Susan Johnson at susanjohnson@ksu.edu or Alzirene Santos, at alzirene@ksu.edu.



*Home  
and  
Away*

## Company clean

**By Lou Ann Thomas**

By the most lax of standards, I am barely mediocre at keeping a clean and tidy house.

Oh, I enjoy a clean house. I revel in it. I just have difficulty motivating myself to keep it so. And that's why I often invite company over to inspire me to clean my house. When I do, I spend days sweeping, mopping, washing windows and organizing everything in a more tidy manner. Then my company shows up and when they leave, I have a dirty house again. Not only do I now have to start all over, but I am frequently so exhausted from uncovering and polishing every surface in my house that when the company arrived it was a struggle for me to stay awake long enough to enjoy my time with them.

I've always been em-

barrassed by my lack of attention to the domestic arts. This plays out when I meet people at the door and then make them stand outside on the porch while we chat because my carpet is so covered in dog fur that you wouldn't be able to find the dog if it was laying on it. There have been times when friends have stopped by unannounced and I quickly blindfold and shuttle them to the deck before they notice the sink full of dishes and piles of recycling in the utility room.

One of the reasons I don't like cleaning house is because I have to keep doing it. I can create a perfectly spotless home only to have to do it again in a few days, and as Einstein said, "Insanity: doing the

same thing over and over again and expecting different results." I'm pretty sure he was talking about cleaning there.

Another reason is it interferes with my intellectual development. When you spend your time cleaning, you could be doing things that are more beneficial to your brain, like reading. Choosing cleaning over reading will not only decrease your chances of becoming more intelligent, the cleaning supplies often carry harsh chemicals that kill brain cells.

Then there's the possibility that my friends aren't visiting me to look at, or judge, the cleanliness of my house, but rather to see me. Maybe wearing myself out trying to make the house spotless only diminishes the joy of spending time with the people I love. Maybe by sharing my home, no matter how clean or dirty, it may be I am demonstrating the power of imperfection.

And there is always the possibility that my dirty house might make someone else feel better about their own abode. If so, then who am I to deny them that?



## Mini Fresh Fruit Cups with Pastry Topper

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Mix sugar and cinnamon together in a small bowl. Using a cookie cutter (3 inches or smaller), cut pie crust into shapes. Sprinkle shapes with sugar cinnamon mixture. Bake on parchment-lined cookie sheet in preheated oven for 10-12 minutes until lightly browned. Top with decorative sprinkles. Cool.

Meanwhile, slice fruit into medium bowl and mix with wheat germ, add honey if desired for additional sweetness. Divide fruit into 4 ounce ramekins. Let sit until pie crust is cool, top

1 refrigerated pie crust  
1 teaspoon sugar  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
1 ½ cups fresh fruit (single fruit or a mix of whatever is in season such as strawberries, blueberries, peaches, etc.)  
2 teaspoons wheat germ  
Honey (optional)  
Colorful, decorative sprinkles (optional)

## LAND AUCTION

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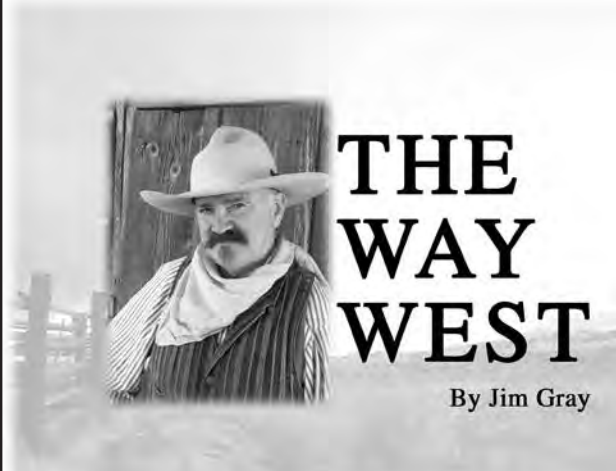
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## Solomon Avengers

In early August, 1868, a band of two hundred Cheyenne, Sioux, and Arapaho warriors left western Kansas to raid Pawnee villages north of the Kansas line. They passed Fort Hays as they rode east. At the extreme frontier settlements along the Saline River in Lincoln County the warriors intended to turn north toward the Pawnee villages. However, a few rogue warriors carried out raids against the settlers. From August 10th to August 13th settlers were killed, women were “abused”, and children taken captive in the valleys of the Saline, Sol-

omon, and Republican rivers. With each attack more and more of the war party joined the raiders. Some, who opposed the outrages against the settlers turned south on August 12th to get away from the trouble.

Near present-day Concordia, eighteen-year-old Sarah White was taken captive on August 13th. Her father was killed in a separate incident the same day. From that point the warriors ceased riding north and returned to the Solomon and Saline valleys.

At Fort Harker, Captain Frederick W. Benteen and fifty troopers took to

the field. They left Harker the same day Sarah White was taken captive. In the meantime, Kansas Governor Samuel Crawford led troops to the field to perform his own investigation.

The Abraham Marshall family had lost two horses and a mule to the raiders on August 12th. The raiders returned August 14th to catch John and Abraham, Jr. as they were riding over the prairie just west of the Marshall homestead. Their sister Sarah saw them fall from their horses just before the Indians drove the horses away.

Events were unfolding rapidly. Captain Benteen arrived at the Schermerhorn Ranch on Elkhorn Creek in Lincoln County. Benteen asked, “if there were any Indians to shoot?” Lon Schermerhorn told him that the Indians were long gone. Benteen mounted his horse and directed his troops northward toward the Saline River. Within a short time Schermerhorn heard

firing and realized Benteen had encountered the Indians.

Adding to the chaos Schermerhorn’s wife was about to give birth. The midwife, Mrs. Emily Haynes, arrived just as the sound of gunfire erupted. Haynes later recalled, “It was too late to turn back then if I had cared to.” Schermerhorn placed two loaded pistols and a Bowie knife on a chair next to his wife’s bed. He was prepared to kill his wife rather than let her fall into Indian hands. While his nineteen-year-old wife was giving birth, Schermerhorn stood guard at a four-paned window. When troopers rode into the yard to signal all was safe, Mrs. Haynes “fainted away.”

Out on the prairie, the warriors dropped two little girls while making a speedy getaway. The Bell sisters, Ester, eight, and Margaret, six, had been taken two days before. Seeing that the girls were safe, the troopers continued their pursuit of the fleeing warriors.

Governor Crawford’s troops encountered the Indians that had killed the Marshall brothers. Hiram Bickerdyke, son of the famous Civil War nurse, Mother Bickerdyke, covered the Marshall bodies with blankets “to screen them from the view of the women and children.” Adjutant General J. B. McAfee wrote, “The wretched condition of the settlers in the valley on account of the Indian Raid, can only be comprehended by being an eye witness thereto.”

A rumor spread throughout Kansas that the Indians had used weapons and ammunition given out at Fort Larned. The *Emporia News* reported that all of the attackers were armed with revolvers, “just furnished them by the Government.” Governor Crawford appealed to President Andrew Johnson to stop issuing arms and ammunition to “hostile Indians.” However, the war party that caused the trouble had left camp in western Kansas a week before the distribution of weapons. The modern weapons used in the raid were most likely taken as the Indians ransacked settler’s homes. In one in-

stance, two new Spencer rifles and five hundred rounds of ammunition were taken from a house before everything was burned to the ground.

At Fort Harker General Philp Sheridan called for volunteers to form a force of civilian Indian fighters under the command of Major George Forsyth. Men poured in from the ravaged region north of Fort Harker. They called themselves the Solomon Avengers. They became known as Forsyth’s Scouts. One hundred fifty years later, a month of celebrations will take place at Fort Harker, Fort Hays, Wallace, Kansas, and Beecher Island, Colorado. Beginning August 25, 2018, Fort Harker (Kanopolis, Kansas) will celebrate the “Fifty Fearless Men” who rode into the Cheyenne stronghold to fight the Battle of Beecher Island on The Way West.

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

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Weston Schrader, Wells, received the AIJCA Outstanding Junior Member award at the 2018 Charolais Junior National, held June 17 – 22, 2018 in Des Moines, Iowa. Presenting Weston the award is Miss Charolais USA, Annaleigh Hobbs.



Weston Schrader, Wells, took home Division 5 Champion Female honors in the Owned Heifer show during the 2018 Charolais Junior National, held June 17-22nd. Schrader’s Pearl 7115E, a February 2017 daughter of LT Rushmore 8060, is bred and owned by Weston.

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# AROUND KANSAS



THEY waited patiently for what seemed a very long time, stamping in the snow to keep their feet warm. At last they heard the sound of slow shuffling footsteps approaching the door from the inside. It seemed, as the Mole remarked to the Rat, like some one walking in carpet slippers that were too large for him and down at heel; which was intelligent of Mole, because that was exactly what it was.

There was the noise of a bolt shot back, and the door opened a few inches, enough to show a long snout and a pair of sleepy blinking eyes.

‘Now, the VERY next time this happens,’ said a gruff and suspicious voice, ‘I shall be exceedingly angry. Who is it THIS time, disturbing people on such a night? Speak up!’

‘Oh, Badger,’ cried the Rat, ‘let us in, please. It’s me, Rat, and my friend Mole, and we’ve lost our way in the snow.’

‘What, Ratty, my dear little man!’ exclaimed the Badger, in quite a different voice. ‘Come along in, both of you, at once. Why, you must be perished. Well I never! Lost in the snow! And in the Wild Wood, too, and at this time of night! But come in with you.’

The two animals tumbled over each other in their eagerness to get inside, and heard the door shut behind them with great joy and relief.

The Badger, who wore a long dressing-gown, and whose slippers were indeed very down at heel, carried a flat candlestick in his paw and had probably been on

his way to bed when their summons sounded. He looked kindly down on them and patted both their heads. ‘This is not the sort of night for small animals to be out,’ he said paternally. ‘I’m afraid you’ve been up to some of your pranks again, Ratty. But come along; come into the kitchen. There’s a first-rate fire there, and supper and everything.’ – Kenneth Grahame

Ah, the kindly badger from *The Wind in the Willows*...

But what of the real badgers? Are they as warm and fuzzy as Mr. Badger? Well, if they were, would schools choose them for a mascot?

Once again, we turn to the annals of the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks, and Tourism for the answer.

The badger is the largest terrestrial member of the weasel family in Kansas, often weighing 15 to 20 pounds. It has a broad and flattened body and short, powerful legs (though it’s not often one is found wearing slippers!). Its large forefeet are webbed and equipped with long, curved claws. Distinct black and white markings define the badger’s face and it has a grizzled gray body with black legs and feet. The badger’s size, strength, and aggressive retaliatory behavior make it a formidable opponent for most potential predators, and have earned it the reputation as one of our fiercest mammals.

The badger is physically well-equipped for

a lifestyle that revolves around digging. Badger dens or burrows are conspicuous, consisting of a large mound of dirt piled around a ten- to twelve-inch-diameter hole. It digs in search of prey, but also digs to build dens in which to bear young. Three or four young are usually born in April or May,

Solitary except during July and August when mating occurs, even badgers with overlapping home ranges tend to avoid each other through scent marking and aggression. Badgers may range over several square miles, but significantly limit their movements during the winter months. Though not true hibernators, they will remain denned for several weeks or more during periods of extreme cold, when excavating prey from frozen ground would burn more calories than could be gained.

The badger’s diet con-

sists mainly of underground-dwelling rodents or other small mammals that can be dug out of their nests or burrow systems. The badger uses its keen sense of smell to locate prey, then digs a series of holes until the prey is restricted enough to be captured. Badgers prey upon prairie dogs or ground squirrels, pocket gophers, mice, and voles. Rabbits, birds, eggs, insects, reptiles, and amphibians are also taken opportunistically. The badger’s foraging activity proves valuable for many species of wildlife that lay claim to unoccupied badger dens, and the rodent control provided by badgers is often beneficial to man. However, the large holes left behind provide a minor threat to livestock and farm equipment, and badgers can be very destructive in alfalfa fields where dense rodent populations often exist. As a result, they are viewed

unfavorably by many farmers and ranchers.

The badger has been of minor importance to the Kansas fur trade in recent times, though pelt prices have more than doubled over the past two seasons. Annual harvests of 800 to 1,000 have been typical. Although badgers can be hunted, this is not usually an effective means of harvest or management. Nearly all harvested badgers are trapped, either at den entrances or incidental to

coyote trapping.

Ah, Mr. Badger in a coyote trap... that’s a tragic chapter missing from *The Wind in the Willows*!

Deb Goodrich is the co-host of *Around Kansas TV Show*, and serves on the steering committee for the Grand Reunion of Forsyth Scouts at Forts Harker, Hays, and Wallace, and ending at the Beecher Island Memorial Battlefield near Wray, Colorado. Message her for more details: [author.deb-goodrich@gmail.com](mailto:author.deb-goodrich@gmail.com).

## Kansas Agri-Women elects board of directors

Kansas Agri-Women recently elected its board of directors at its 2018 annual meeting, held recently in Wilson.

Kansas Agri-Women is an affiliate of American Agri-Women (AAW), the nation’s largest coalition of farm, ranch and agribusiness women. Kansas Agri-Women has been advocating for agriculture for more than 40 years.

The 2018 board includes:

- President – Lori Bammerlin, Council Grove
  - Past President – Lesley Schmidt, Wichita
  - Vice President – Lisa Nichols, Carbondale
  - Secretary – Barbara Roux, Moundridge
  - Treasurer – Donnell Scott, Manhattan
  - National and State Legislation – Melissa Wahl, Riley
  - Public Relations – Lynn Woolf, Milton
  - Website Coordinator – Jerilyn Longren, Wichita
- District directors include:
- Northwest – Marlene Peters, Phillipsburg
  - South Central – Barbara Roux, Moundridge
  - Northeast – Lori Bammerlin, Council Grove
- Additional officers:
- Flint Hills Chapter



President – Lori Bammerlin, Council Grove

Kansas Agri-Women focuses on ag education and advocacy. Its motto is “From Producer to Consumer with Understanding.” The organization is known for its “One Kansas Farmer Feeds” highway signs on state and county highways and other projects.

Follow the group on Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Kansas-Agri-Women/> and on twitter, <https://twitter.com/KSWomen4Ag>.



Sammy Andrews, stock contractor for the Wild Bill Hickok Rodeo in Abilene, is pictured here with his wife Jacel as they receive an oil painting of Bodacious by Pat Little. John and Mary McDonald purchased the painting, and in turn gifted it to Sammy and Jacel. Andrews has provided stock for the rodeo for many years. The Andrews were also featured on the 2018 belt buckle put out by the rodeo committee.

Photo by Amy Feigley

## National Sorghum Producers responds to chlorpyrifos ruling

On August 9, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit court issued a decision to vacate the Environmental Protection Agency order maintaining tolerances for the pesticide chlorpyrifos, and remanded to the EPA with directions to revoke all tolerances and cancel all registrations for chlorpyrifos within 60 days.

In response, NSP chairman and sorghum farmer from Pawnee City, Nebraska, Don Bloss, released the following statement:

“National Sorghum Producers is disappointed by the Ninth Circuit Court’s decision, ordering the EPA to cancel all registrations of Chlorpyrifos by 60 days. Chlorpyrifos, in its various formulations, is a vital tool used in rotation to control damaging pests such as sorghum midge, various aphid species, and sorghum webworm and headworm. Additionally, its short residual activity makes it among the more environmentally safe products, especially in the semi-arid conditions in which sorghum is often grown.

“Sorghum farmers understand the need to balance risk and benefits. The benefits of Chlorpyrifos are clear, as it has been evaluated and approved in 79 countries around the world and the extensive studies strongly point to a reduced risk product that should remain in the toolbox of American farmers. NSP hopes to see the EPA explore all avenues of an

appeal after review of the order, and we will continue to advocate for this vital tool for our growers.”

**\*\* AUCTION \*\***

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 2018 — 10:00 AM**

**514 California Street — LeROY, KANSAS**

**Selling due to the death of Jimmy Tidwell. Partial listing:**

2003 F-150 XLT Super crew 4 X4 163K miles; 96 Chevy Z71 4 X 4 x cab, runs & drives good; John Deere LA125 hydro. riding mower 311 hrs; John Deere LA 115 hydro. riding mower; other good lawn & garden equipment; International Harvester snow blower; Large amount of fishing equipment, old lures, Wright McGill rods & reels, etc; Deer processing equip; Camping equip; Gun cabinets & gun related; Good tools & shop items; Antiques & collectibles; Collectible lighters & knives; Lg Unusual Transalpinia grandfather clock; Good ref, stove, freezer, washer, dryer; Near new flat screen television; recliners, furniture and lots of household goods; Lots of nice kitchen ware, picnic table, electronic dart game, nice 8x12 factory built portable building and lots more!! **LARGE AUCTION!!**

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**Complete sale bill & pictures at [www.kansasauctions.net/kurtz](http://www.kansasauctions.net/kurtz)**

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**AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 2018 — 9:00 AM**

**Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 1044 23rd Ave., GALVA, KS from the intersection of Galva, KS & U.S. Hwy. 56 2 miles east & 3 1/2 miles south.**

**TRACTORS, TRUCKS & FARM MACHINERY**

1988 John Deere 4650 tractor, 18.4-R38 duals, weighted, trip. hyd., quick tach, pto, 5658 hrs., shedded, extra clean; 1966 John Deere 4020 tractor, dual hyd., 3 pt., pto, 9991 hrs., Koyker loader, one owner; 1976 Chev. C-65 truck, 5+2, 18' steel bed & hoist, roll-over tarp; 1974 IHC 600 Loadstar truck, 4+2, 15' bed & hoist, tag axle, roll-over tarp; 1966 Chev. C-60 truck, 5+2, 15' steel bed & hoist, 40" sides; 1966 Chev. C-60 truck, 5+2, 15' bed & hoist, 36" sides; 1978 John Deere 7700 combine, hyd., diesel, 22' header, 2701 hrs.; 1974 John Deere 6600 combine, hyd. stat. diesel, 20' header, 2623 hrs.; Hesston 2210 28' field cultivator; Sunflower 1331 20' wing-fold disc; 2 - John Deere 5-20 semi mt. plows; Farmhand 6 row cultivator; Econo 12' speed mover; 8' 3 pt. blade; 2 - 3 pt. rotary mowers; 6' 3 pt. rake; 47"x8" grain auger; 2 - Speed King 6" augers; 3 - drill fill augers; John Deere 653A row head.

**FARM RELATED, CARPENTRY, COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**

2 - 10" table saws; Powermatic 6" jointer; radial arm saw; 4 sec. 5' scaffolding; 2 - 1000 gal. fuel tanks & pumps; pickup fuel tank; log chains; tires & wheels; Dixon mower; Handyman & hyd. jacks; Mor-amp welder; shop table; impact tools; bench & elec. grinders; vise; port. air compressor; hand tolls; wood burning stove; fireplace insert; iron wheels; shovels; forks; rakes; welding rod; combine bin; motors; push mowers; salvage iron; guard rail; John Deere toy tractors including: 9520T, 4520, 7430, H, 2550, 4010, 4010 Hi-Crop, BR, G, 5020; oil lamps; stemware; fancy work; salt & peppers; sewing notions & basket; View-Master & cards; Monmouth Filter Western Stoneware crock; Tupperware; cast iron; flatware; cups & saucers; Moundridge Creamery; Monterrey Western Ware; linens; buttons; crocks; gas grill; porch swing; ice tongs; Dr. Pepper crate; cream cans; meat grinder; Tonka & metal toys; pots & pans; painted plates; glassware; kitchen table & chairs; & more!

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Grass & Grain, August 21, 2018

# Syngenta introduces new AgriPro brand winter wheat varieties to address local growing conditions

Syngenta is adding five new winter wheat varieties to its proven portfolio of AgriPro® brand wheat for the 2018 season. Each variety was developed to address specific production challenges from Texas to Montana.

· SY Rugged produces high yields across variable environments with good test weights as well as rust and drought tolerance in

Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas. SY Rugged has been the top-yielding variety in three years of testing in the western High Plains.

· SY 517 CL2 features good winter hardiness and straw strength with two-gene herbicide tolerance. Its area of adaptation includes Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Montana.

· SY Benefit has tolerance to fusarium head blight when planting after corn.

In eastern Kansas, it has out-yielded Everest by 3.7 bu/A over three years and 3.4 bu/A in central Kansas.

· SY Achieve CL2 has two-gene herbicide tolerance and is early maturing, resulting in very high yields in Kansas and Okla-

homa. It has also been at the top of university forage trials in both states for those considering grazing.

· Hard red winter wheat variety Bob Dole features a good disease package with leaf and stripe rust tolerance along with excellent end use quality.

“Our new class of winter wheat varieties continues our tradition of developing top-performing varieties that address

local production challenges,” said Greg McCormack, Syngenta key account manager for the Plains region. “We’ve seen excellent results from these varieties over the past couple years of testing and are confident they will fulfill a need on growers’ farms.”

Backed by more than 50 years of wheat breeding expertise, AgriPro wheat varieties are consistent top performers. AgriPro

varieties deliver reliable performance where they are planted, offering best-in-class disease packages, leading agronomics and outstanding yields.

For more information about these and other AgriPro brand wheat varieties or to find a local AgriPro Associate, visit [www.agriprowheat.com](http://www.agriprowheat.com). Join the conversation online – connect with us at [Syngenta-us.com/social](http://Syngenta-us.com/social).

## LICENSE TAG AUCTION

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2018 — 9:00 AM**  
Auction will be held in the 4H building at the Saline Co. Expo 900 Greeley in SALINA, KS

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There are Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Canada, Foreign, Military.

Many new Kansas tags from the treasurer office in the 1960 & 70s.

**Dealer tags inc.:** 1916, many up to 1980's that include Number 1 dealer.

**Note:** Check our website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

**THE TAGS ARE FROM THE PHILIP BUSSEN COLLECTION**  
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Barn owners and supporters throughout Kansas are encouraged to attend and learn about methods of barn maintenance and restoration.

Participants may choose to attend one or both days of BarnFest '18. Registration and additional information is online at [KansasBarnAlliance.Org](http://KansasBarnAlliance.Org). Register prior to August 31 to save on registration.

The Kansas Barn Alliance promotes barn restoration throughout Kansas.

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## Gerrish to talk pasture health and watering systems at grazing workshop

The Central Kansas Extension District is teaming up with the Kansas Grazing Lands Coalition and the Kansas Alliance for Wetlands & Streams to host “Grazing Management for Improved Soil Health” at the Kansas State Polytechnic Campus in Salina on Friday, September 21. The event is sponsored in-part by Westar Energy, a subsidiary of Evergy, Inc.

The featured presenter will be the ever popular Jim Gerrish with American Grazing Lands Services, LLC out of May, Idaho. Jim’s experience includes over 20 years of beef-forage systems research at the University of Missouri as well as 20+ years of commercial cattle and sheep production. His work encompasses many aspects of plant-soil-animal interactions and provides foundation for many of the basic principles of Management-intensive Grazing (MiG).

Topics of this seminar will include: Grazing Management Based on Ecological Processes, Developing Offstream Livestock Water Systems, Cost Effective Fencing for Riparian & Wetland Management, and Cost-Benefit Analysis for Alternative Management Systems.

The workshop will start at 8:00 a.m. at the College Center Conference Room located at 2310 Centennial Road. Registration is \$25 per person, which includes hand out materials and lunch, and is due by September 19. For more information or to RSVP, participants can go online at [www.kaws.org/events](http://www.kaws.org/events), call the CKD-Minneapolis office at (785) 392-2147 or email Cade Rensink, Livestock Production Agent, at [crensink@ksu.edu](mailto:crensink@ksu.edu).



The grand champion steer at the 2018 Ottawa County Fair was owned by Weston Shrader. He also exhibited the supreme breeding heifer. The judge for the show was Jon Herbel of Lucas.

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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 — 9:30 AM**  
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# Kansas Wheat Alliance set to release new white wheat variety

The president of the Kansas Wheat Alliance says that millers and bakers are hailing the upcoming release of a hard white wheat variety, saying that the new wheat is of excellent baking quality.

Daryl Strouts says that producers in the state may soon be thrilled, as well: The variety is resistant to many wheat diseases common in the state and should provide an improved tolerance to pre-harvest sprouting.

“The thing that it really brings out is quality,” Strouts said. “We’ve gotten a lot of good feedback from millers and bakers on it and they really like the quality of this one. It seems to be yield-competitive with Joe, which is the leading white wheat in southwest Kansas right now.”

The new variety, called KS Venada, was developed by Guorong Zhang, wheat breeder at Kansas State University’s Agricultural Research Center in Hays. KS Venada will be made available to certified seed producers this fall, and available to producers next year.

Strouts noted that KS Venada is better suited for central Kansas, “south of Wichita, over to Enid and Pratt,” he said. “It will certainly perform well in western Oklahoma, western Kansas and even into eastern Colorado.”

He added that the variety is ideal for farmers who want to try a white wheat but have been concerned about pre-harvest sprouting: “I think this is one that could fit them.”

Strouts said that the variety carries good resistance to



Joran Murphy led out the reserve grand champion market steer at the 2018 Ottawa County Fair.

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common wheat diseases, but doesn’t have wheat streak mosaic resistance, so it’s not likely to be pushed heavily in western Kansas.

White wheat varieties are often favored for their baking quality, and Strouts said KS Venada “is going to be one of those better quality ones.”

The non-profit Kansas Wheat Alliance, which works closely with K-State to get new varieties out to farmers, will coordinate the release of KS Venada. KWA has been managing new releases from the university for ten years, and has contributed more than \$7 million to wheat breeding through its programs, according to Strouts.

More information about the Kansas Wheat Alliance is available at <http://kswheatalliance.org>.



Josi Schrader exhibited the grand champion meat goat at the 2018 Ottawa County Fair. She also showed the reserve supreme breeding doe and was named Champion Jr. Meat Goat Showman. Judge for the show was Rickey Roberts of Hillsboro.

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# Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

Sealed Bid Real Estate Auction (Now through Sept. 18) —125.9+ acres Riley County river bottom farmland & possible home site held by sealed bid at [www.FarmersNational.com](http://www.FarmersNational.com), Fred Olsen, AFM/agent.

Sealed Bid Real Estate Auction (Now through Sept. 25) —633+ acres Butler County Native Flint Hills grassland held by sealed bid at [www.FarmersNational.com](http://www.FarmersNational.com), Fred Olsen, AFM/agent.

August 21 — Blazers, pickups & Gator, tools, horse equipment & other held just North of Concordia for Jim Larsen Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 23 — Combines, choppers, tractors, livestock equipment, corn & grain heads, loaders & construction, grain handling equipment, hay equipment & mowers, spray & fertilizer, planting & tillage equipment, trucks, trailers & misc. at Cornlea, Nebraska for consignments. Auctioneers: Michael Wegener Implement, Inc.

August 23 — 1986 Oldsmobile Ciera SL, JD GX85 riding lawn mower, appliances, furniture, household, Post Office desk, 36-dr. brass front mail box & teller's cage, brass mail slots out of Randolph post office, glassware, antiques & collectibles, antique Sessions mantel clock, tools, rough sawn walnut lumber cut & cured in '60s at Randolph Mill at Randolph for Ruth E. Hohman & the late Gail Hohman. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 23 — Real Estate (22-acre mini farm), farm equipment, mower & farm supplies at Halstead for sale by order of Daniel & Rosalie Koehn. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

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 24 — Trucks, JD riding mowers, lawn & garden equipment, IH snow blower, fishing equipment, deer processing equip., camping, gun cabinets & gun related, tools & shop, antiques, collectibles, household, appliances, 8x12 factor built portable building & much more at LeRoy for Jackie Rolf. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

August 25 — Historical, musical Calliope on trailer, motorcycle & parts,

1884 doll buggy, pedestal jockey horse tie, Blue Onion dishes, furniture, collectibles & misc. at Newton for Jerry & Karen Jacobson Estate. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

August 25 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, farm related, carpentry, collectibles & household & more held near Galva for Arnold & Twila Becker. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

August 25 — Coins: Over 90 lots of 1800s & 1900s coins, furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for James & Jeanne Nixon & others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

August 25 — Tools, collector items & antiques, collectible tools, license tags, Burdick collectibles, vintage Hiawatha Silver Chief bicycle & more held near Delavan for Janis Peterson & one other party. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.

August 25 — Truck, mower & tillers, gun, ammo & hunting, tools & garden, household & outdoor, antiques & collectibles at Cottonwood Falls for property of Daniel "Dan" Biggerstaff. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

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 — Guns, rifles, handguns, BB & pellet, ammo, reloading items, fishing, traps, lawn & garden, shop, collectibles, household & more at Strong City for an Estate. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

August 26 — Antiques &

collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 1 — Antique car collection, International Pro Star plus semi & trailer, grain truck, pickup, tractors, shop equipment, tools, trailers, snow plow & blades & misc. at Valley Falls for Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. (Butch) Wynkoop, Jr. Auctioneers: Town & Country Real Estate & Auction, Andy Conser.

September 1 — 25,000+ License Tags (sets of Kansas tags, dealer tags, trucks, cycle, car, veteran, vanity, Kansas towns, KCC, leather, TC & C tags; Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Canada, foreign, military) held at Salina. The tags are from the Philip Bussen Collection. 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 2 — IH Farmall 656 tractor, Ford 8N tractor, farm equipment, shop items, tools, lumber, blacksmith anvil, mower, collectibles & misc. at St. Marys for Richard Heim. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 2 — Signs (tin, porcelain, cardboard) & collectibles, crocks, Japanese banner & signed flag & much more at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 3 — Toys & holiday auction at Salina for John Irwin Collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 5 — 156.73 m/l acres of farmland in Northeast Ottawa County, KS held at Minneapolis for Rodney L. Ponton. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate Crossroads Auction & Realty.

September 6 — Collectible furniture, large cat collection, jewelry & costume jewelry, records, jig saw puzzles, household items, collectibles, books, dolls & more at Jewell for Rosina Anderson Estate, Danielle & Richelle Russell. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 7 — Real Estate (3BR 2 BA manufactured home, pond, RV hookups & more), tools, furniture & misc. at Toronto for Nellie Smith. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc. \* Land Brokers.

September 8 — Tractors, car, trailer, tools &

other at Salina for Midwestern Farm Implement, Inc., Max Redding. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 8 — Real Estate: 320± acres Greenwood County pasture w/5 ponds; tractors, trucks, cattle & farm equipment, furniture, tools & more at Eureka for Jim & Phyllis Ryan. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc. \* Land Brokers.

September 8 — Vehicles, tools, furniture, collectibles & more at Salina for Jack A. Wilson Trust. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

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 — Toys (tractors, combines, Precision, Ford & more) & belt buckles at Salina for Midwestern Farm Implement, Inc., Max Redding. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 13 — Land (Burton irrigated 1/4, 156± acres Harvey County, KS) held at Burrton. Auctioneers: National Land Realty, Rusty Riggan.

September 14 & 15 — Horse drawn machinery, wagons, tools related to horse drawn equipment & more held near Clifton for Don & Margie Wagner. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 15 — 320 acres land in Labette County consisting of 232 acres cultivation, minerals go to buyer, deer hunter paradise held at Coffeyville. Auctioneers: Chesnutt & Chesnutt.

September 15 — Tractors, combine, headers, semi, pickup, trailers, planting equipment, trucks, farm equipment, tillage equipment, other equipment, shop equipment & more at Barnes for Arlen & Dixie Richter retirement auction. Auctioneers: Midwest Auction Pros, Jerrod Prebyl, auc-

tion manager.

September 15 — Real Estate (2BR, 2BA with possibly more on 5 acres), tractor, attachments & mowers, appliances, furniture, collectibles, shop & yard, misc. & more at Wamego for Mary Yonning. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

September 16 — Ernst & 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 16 — 2001 Ford Explorer XLT, 2hp one cylinder gas engine, signs, advertising items, blacksmith forge, anvil, horse windmill weight, antiques, cast iron, crocks at Rossville for items of the late Leo & Rowena Gannon. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 22 — Trucks, cattle equipment, machinist tools & more held near Clifton for Don & Margie Wagner. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 22 — Vehicles, tractor, Willys Jeep, boat, guns, tools, JD mower, musical items, appliances, household items & much more held NE of Abilene for the Gary Riekeman Estate. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

September 22 — Farm machinery & equipment at Waterville for Glen & Lois Andersen Trust. Auctioneers: Vathauer Auction Service.

September 29 — Machinery & tools, collectibles, coins & household at Geneseo for Don & Lois Pruitt Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 29 — Large farm machinery retirement auction inc. tractors, trucks, tillage, tools, lots of good antique tools, great old solid wood furniture (some 100 yrs. old) & more at Burdick for Roger Peterson. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.

September 29 — Quality Blacksmithing tools at Lawrence for Mike's

Blacksmith Shop. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

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

September 30 — Household, collectibles, tools & more at Salina for Nancy & Dennis Layton. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 6 — Estate auction - Rosie Cameron & Personal Property - Gene Cameron at Summerfield. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 13 — Farm machinery & tools at Beattie for Stanley & Carole Hasenkamp. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 13 — Judd Ranch 28th Annual Cow Power Gelbvieh Balancer & Red Angus Female Sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch.

October 20 — 156.2± acres of Marshall County farmland held at Marysville for Wallace & Frances Nichols Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

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 26 — Marshall County, KS cropland auction held at Beattie for Calvin D. & Margie D. Hadorn Family Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted.

October 27 — 216.5± acres of Marshall County farmland held at Marysville for Don & Marlene Prigel. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

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

November 3 (10 am) — 363.35± acres of Washington County cropland held at Hanover for Lavonne Dillon Trust & Heirs. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

November 3 (1 pm) — 156.27± acres of Marshall County cropland sold in 2 tracts at Marysville for Kenneth V. Schwarz Family Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

November 15 — 394 acres of Clay County farmland & pasture held at Clay Center for Harold Riechers. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

## TOY & HOLIDAY AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2018 — 10:00 AM

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

### TOYS

Several hundred toys inc: cast iron banks, mechanical, animals, cars, trucks, Century of Progress trucks; Elmer Fudd; many other cast iron toys and banks; tin toys inc.: G Man Pursuit Car w/ box; G Man w/ box; Humphrey Mobile w/box;

Popeye w/box; Gertie Galloping Goose w/box; Marx tractor w/ box; Tower Aero Plane w/box; Main Street; Little Abner Band; Dick Tracy; Amos Andy; Jazzbo Jim; Fire Chief; Comic Kamera; tanks; tin windup toys; Tootsie toys; tin banks; Roi-Tan Cigar 1939 Chevrolet; Calumet bank;

Dodge Savings; Schuco cars w/ box; air planes cast iron & tin; Donald Duck items; Red Goose shoe pieces; HOLIDAY items inc.: Christmas many Santa's; Halloween Jack O Lanterns noise makers other items; Easter; glass candy containers; Very large quality collection.

NOTE: John has collected for many years. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com). There are hundreds of toys and banks, cast iron and tin. Also a very large collection of Christmas, Halloween and Easter. This is a very quality collection.

### JOHN IRWIN COLLECTION

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC

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## ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2018 — 10:00 AM

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

### SIGNS, COLLECTIBLES

Signs inc: tin, porcelain, cardboard: (Lazy U Motel; Mineral Management; Gardner-Denver; Raybestos Brake Lining; Coca Cola menu board; Kansas City Southern RR; Tank Car Service Station; Texaco Motor Oil die cut; Mighty Amoco; Fill'em Fast Gasoline; Coca Cola open sidewalk; Borax Is King cardboard; Camel Lights; Nyalgic Stake Drug Co Adams Neb; Phillips 66 sticker; V-C Fertilizer; Authorized Personal Only; Fram Cartridge Checker cardboard; SaveAStep; Western Union; street signs; Barton Salt; Coca Cola button; Endicott-Johnson shoes; 76 Drink Cold Soda; Gulf Tires; Webb Johnson Electric; Coca Cola lighted; National; Old Sunny Brooke Brand soda; Devoe paint from Minneapolis, Ks.; El Monitor; Peters Serum lighted sign; IGO service; Texaco hexagon strip shingles wood sign w/shingles; Tank Car Service truck fuel sign; Natures Remedy; Pennzoil Drive to here; GE Light Bulb; Belleville Ice; McPike & Fox Wholesale Druggists Atchison, Ks wood display; Meter-Misner Frigidaire; Marlboro; Standard; advertising wood display cases; Kutztown soda; Winchester-Western components cardboard; many other signs); Crown & Mobilgas gas pump globe; Nehi soda dispenser; Clothing International

thermometer; Coca Cola thermometer; 7 Up case display rack; Time To Retire Fisk calendar pot; Bayuk "Phillies" tobacco tin; Rexall Mineral Oil bottles (Rexall Mineral Oil, Clover Leaf Seltzer, ) ; Ferrell wood advertising pieces; street sign; large Coca Cola bottle & wood case; Hires Root Beer extract bottle & box; Orange Crush bottles & case; metal Sym records; Gapeola dispenser; Dutch clock; Monarch clock; Ford Farming tractor clock; Quaker State oil cans; Filmoil can; Pennfield grease tin; Manderville & King wooden seed display; straw holder; 2 store brass enclosed directories; RR milk dispensers; Quick Quaker Oats; Mantle display rack; assortment toys; Smoke K B & B paperweight; Brents Aftershave paperweight; Burgess flashlights & poster; Wood's New & Used Furniture adv. piece; cast iron sign bracket; Budweiser advertising; advertising pins in display case; coal bucket; wicker baby carriage; drive way light shades; Schenley liquor advertising; Quaker State lubster; TINS: (Zeno chewing gum Coffee Tins #2 Atwood, Yacht Club #1 Tried & True, Daily Delight, Vesper, Royal Scarlet, Yellow Bonnet, Uрма); 3 railroad yard signs; railroad switch light; 5 gal Wacoda Water jug; other crocks; Japanese banner & signed flag; Davy

Crocket spring horse; 1950's riding skis; Arvin radio; RR car lunch box; Duo Therm clickers; bicycle lights; 1944-45 KU student handbook; The Firestone Story 1951; GI Joe lunch box; Indian Burial pit ashtray; West start bookmark; 4th annual Pahaaska Tribe ball Jan 17,1896; Hollister, Mo bookmark; August Flower German syrup thermometer; Longaberger baskets; Buddy Lee cowboy doll; thimble collection; valentines; leather postcards; ribbon box; hankies & linen; sheet music; children books; NAA Western states tag topper; match safes; road maps; Cracker Jack Topps cards; Winchester flashlight; Pennsylvania fishing licenses; Frankoma candleholders; brass trumpet; CI tape measure; churn lid; assortment advertising tins; Burger Beer horse adv; 4 leg cherry pitter; parking meter; Vienna Art tray; beer trays; farm account books 1930,35; auto manuals; 3 fire bombs; Hubley telephone truck; match covers; Sunkist juicer; 1932 gyroscopes; Cub Scout awards; Richardson's Rugs J A Long Coldwater, Mich; wood wagon; assortment advertising pieces; buck saw; buggy steps; goose decoy; wooden tool case; oak wall telephones; lanterns; churns; lard press; steam whistle; maps; hubcaps; large assortment of other collectibles.

NOTE: We have combined 4 collections, there are many unique items. Check our web site at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com) for pictures.

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 2018 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the Armory North State & Armory Drive in NORTON, KANSAS

### ANTIQUE CARS & MOTORCYCLE

1923 Model T roadster; 1926 Model T touring car; 1934 American Austin; 1972 Honda CT90 motorcycle; 1975 Yamaha 650 motorcycle; 2 wheel trailer; assortment of Model T and Austin car parts (T fenders, T motors, new 21" tires, head lights, gas tanks, frame, assortment of other parts); motorcycle wheels.

### TOOLS

Central Machine F1-9006 metal lathe 36"; twin cylinder air compressor; Super Arc 225 welder; 6" table saw; 8 ton press; battery charger; tool boxes; assortment hand tools; drill bits; power washer; testers; jacks; jack stands; sand blaster; spot welder; shop vac; Craftsman 20" electric snow blower; snow blower for riding mower; gas edger; chains; wheel barrow; wooden ladder; set 3 lockers; camping equipment; T posts; assortment of other tools.

### COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD

American Glider stair climber; glider rocker; leather recliner; stereo; 50's bookcase; Teter hang up back stretcher; laser disc player; pocket watches inc: (Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin, Ingersoll Midget); clock making supplies; Jefferson nickels; Lincoln pennies; moon globe; accordion; mandolin; violin; cord organ; toys; tube tester; Coke collection; metal wall telephone; table radios; paper dolls; Ford poster; assortment dishes; salt & pepper collection; malt mixer; movie projector; picture frames; pocket knife collection; parking meter; wooden boxes; hay hooks; double tubs; horse collars; breast drill; 38 special bullets; meat slicer; new light bulbs; assortment canning jars; bread maker; Nuwave ovens; barber set; cast iron skillet; sweater machine; assortment of other collectibles.

Note: Lyle collected cars and had an assortment of parts. There is also good tools and many collectibles. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

### LYLE STEVENS ESTATE

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC

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## ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 2018 — 9:30 AM

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

### ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

3 walnut etagere's; 20 drawer railroad map cabinet; 33 drawer step back cabinet; pine dry sink; short pine cupboard; several pine sorting bins; pine 2 door cabinet; marble turtle top walnut parlor table; oak parlor table w/glass ball feet; German walnut 2 door cabinet; oak drop front desk; Morris chair w/lions heads; Mission oak bookcase; pine 2 door cabinet; oak 2 door china; oak ledge front cupboard; walnut 2 drawer chest; pine 1 door cabinet; table showcases inc: Union showcase; trunks; Mission oak rocker; walnut needle point chair; stack bookcases; pine tables; wooden tool chest; floor lamps; pine & oak stands; Oriental table; walnut foot stool;

pine stools; sow belly cabinet; cast iron railroad signs; drying racks; painted chest; wooden ladder; walnut comb case; Mission coat hanger; table phonograph w/horn; Perfection heater; Minute Maid slush machine; French doors; Western Field cooler; wood dough bowl; sewing machine base; 50's TV; door w/leaded window sides; Navy & other signs; several store displays; needle cabinets; 4 gal Red Wing water cooler; Pittsburg 5 gal Ice Water crock; other crocks; large assortment toys; Erector set; Lionel race set; model cars; tin toys; Star War items; Disney items; Hot Wheels; games; flatware; lamps; aluminum Christmas trees; assortment pictures; cameras; Beaver blanket;

quilts; Indian blankets; Indian pottery; turquoise & sterling jewelry; oak wall telephone; wall clock; lamps; assortment pictures; fans; rugs; barb wire; cowboy boots; ice cream freezer; brass fire extinguisher; radios; wooden wringer; wooden totes; cast iron skillets; US Army items inc: field table, hats, bags; sprinkling can; beer signs; banjo; 1939 House Representative picture; Mobil oil Worlds fair glasses; chicken crate; incubators; wash tub; punching bag; baseball bats & glove; saddle; lap robe; cameras; wooden sled; lighters; movie poster; books; puzzles; corn sheller; Jewell T pieces; Blue Willow dishes; jardinières; assortment glass; steins; large assortment of other items.

Note: This is an individual collection. This collection has been in storage for over 15 years. There is a large assortment of good collectibles & furniture, many unusual items. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## She Does The Books

This is my wife. She does the books.  
I do the important stuff  
Like mend the fence and check the cows,  
She makes sure the income's enough

To cover the cost of farmin'.  
She's tight as a new hat band.  
I need to buy a new baler, she figgers out if we can.

I spend all day in the pickup, she's in the office all day  
Just talkin' with the SCS or checkin' the price of hay

Or dealin' with the accountants  
and keepin' the banker straight.  
I might be cleanin' a ditch out or hangin' a rusty gate

She fills out all the blasted forms  
the government makes us keep.  
She reads those regulations  
till she's fightin'em in her sleep.

Me, I go to sleep a-dreamin'  
of bulls and barns and sales,  
She's dreamin' the inventory or estimatin' bales

She still finds time to bake a pie  
between her business deals  
And I keep busy all the time  
just greasin' squeaky wheels.

I told my wife that we should think 'bout  
gettin' a hired man.  
Runnin' a farm ain't easy, good managers need a plan.

She agreed that it weren't easy  
to manage and keep abreast  
"But, why," she asked, "Get a hired man?  
I've already got the best."

www.baxterblack.com

# Chao joins K-State Animal Sciences and Industry Department as meat scientist

Dr. Michael Chao is a new assistant professor in the Kansas State University Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. Michael is a meat scientist with research interests in meat lipidomic and developing niche meat processing techniques to serve the needs of domestic-ethnic and international markets.

Michael grew up in Taiwan until the age of 15, when his family moved to the Los Angeles suburb of San Marino. A desire to be a veterinarian led him

to UC Davis to major in animal science. The introduction to animal science class his freshman year opened his eyes to the opportunities in livestock production. He earned both his bachelor's (2007) and master's (2011) degrees from UC Davis and then his Ph.D in animal science with a specialization in meat science and muscle biology from University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 2015.

"We are delighted that Dr. Chao is joining the Department of Animal

Sciences and Industry," says Dr. Evan Titgemeyer, K-State ASI interim department head. "His training and experience will be an important addition to our team serving the meat industry. He's a great fit for our department because he has a passion for teaching, yet he also has research skills that complement our existing faculty extremely well."

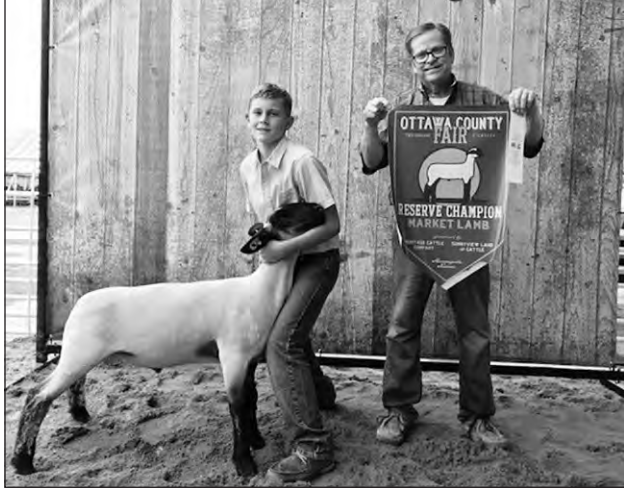
At K-State, Michael's appointment will be 60% research and 40% teaching. In his role, he will teach advanced meat science and is in process of developing a fresh meat-

based class.

He has worked for the US Meat Export Federation, both as an intern based in the organization's Denver headquarters and Taiwan office, and later on a contract basis to lead Taiwanese and Chinese auditing and business teams through beef and lamb processing plants in the United States.

An avid outdoorsman, Michael says, "I look forward to the vast fishing and hunting opportunities in Kansas."

Michael and his wife, Ying, have two sons - Luke and Hans.



The reserve grand champion market lamb at the 2018 Ottawa County Fair was owned by Dean Clark. He was also chosen as reserve champion junior sheep showman. Rickey Roberts served as the judge for the show.



The grand champion market lamb at the 2018 Ottawa County Fair was exhibited by Maddy Krueger. Rickey Roberts of Hillsboro judged the sheep show.

## Farmers & Ranchers

### AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

#### Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 4,557 CATTLE & 26 HOGS.

#### STEERS

300-400	\$180.00 - 195.00
400-500	\$172.00 - 197.00
500-600	\$166.00 - 182.00
600-700	\$160.00 - 176.50
700-800	\$154.00 - 169.50
800-900	\$143.00 - 158.00
900-1,000	\$135.00 - 150.75

#### HEIFERS

300-400	\$162.00 - 177.00
400-500	\$158.00 - 171.00
500-600	\$143.00 - 158.00
600-700	\$141.00 - 155.00
700-800	\$131.00 - 145.00
800-900	\$125.00 - 141.60

#### THURSDAY, AUG. 16 FEEDER SALE:

#### STEERS

4 blk	Canton	406@197.00
4 blk	Canton	391@195.00
2 blk	Windom	415@187.00
3 bwf	Hillsboro	357@185.00
6 mix	McPherson	477@184.00
4 blk	Abilene	530@182.00
9 mix	McPherson	523@180.00
19 mix	Lindsborg	611@176.50
6 blk	Brookville	603@176.50
7 blk	Marion	554@175.50
4 blk	McPherson	623@174.00
6 blk	Newton	629@174.00
16 mix	Marion	701@169.50
6 blk	Durham	661@169.00
16 mix	Beverly	704@169.00
11 blk	Newton	703@167.75
5 mix	McPherson	707@166.50
7 blk	Newton	704@166.00
7 mix	Galva	716@165.00
6 mix	Brookville	709@165.50
19 mix	Bennington	717@165.00
11 blk	Galva	725@165.00
12 blk	Brookville	738@165.00
17 mix	Lindsborg	758@164.00
6 mix	Gypsum	773@162.50
25 blk	Minneapolis	746@162.00
7 mix	McPherson	780@160.00
15 blk	Hope	799@158.25
23 mix	Kanopolis	802@158.00
64 mix	Hope	826@157.25
10 mix	Gypsum	825@155.50
65 blk	Carlton	848@155.25
5 blk	Hope	804@154.50
62 mix	Assaria	805@154.50
20 mix	Lindsborg	837@154.50
82 blk	Emporia	846@154.10
20 mix	Beverly	833@154.00
65 mix	Valley Center	851@153.75
54 blk	Valley Center	878@153.75
29 blk	McPherson	833@153.50
74 mix	Marion	874@153.25
62 mix	Emporia	850@153.00
8 mix	Salina	821@152.25
58 mix	Bennington	900@150.75
28 blk	Uniontown	890@149.50
23 mix	Kanopolis	967@148.75
47 mix	Hope	934@148.00
25 blk	McPherson	932@147.50
81 blk	Uniontown	950@147.50
53 mix	Bennington	1014@142.00

#### HEIFERS

2 blk	Lincoln	300@177.00
7 blk	Hillsboro	451@171.00
2 blk	Lincoln	405@169.00
12 blk	McPherson	483@166.00
7 mix	Canton	434@165.50
7 blk	Marion	507@158.00
2 mix	Newton	518@157.00
9 blk	Clay Center	566@155.00
17 blk	Brookville	672@155.00
13 blk	Marion	592@155.00
5 blk	Clay Center	664@152.50
12 blk	Marion	647@151.00
6 blk	McPherson	625@150.00
6 blk	Inman	689@146.00
4 blk	Cambridge	708@145.00
23 blk	Lindsborg	703@144.50
6 mix	Gypsum	713@144.00
101 blk	McPherson	745@143.00
77 mix	Assaria	736@141.85
156 blk	McPherson	826@141.60
30 blk	McPherson	839@138.75
52 mix	McPherson	829@135.25

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 13 CATTLE & HOG SALE:

#### HOGS

15 fats	Newton	280@28.00
2 sows	Moundridge	583@21.00
1 sow	Mankato	670@20.00
1 sow	Moundridge	660@20.00
3 sows	Moundridge	575@20.00
2 sows	Moundridge	630@20.00

#### CALVES

3 blk	Ellsworth	273@525.00
1 blk	Gypsum	235@475.00
1 blk	Burdick	260@460.00
1 blk	Burdick	265@435.00
1 blk	Wilsey	230@425.00
5 blk	Ellsworth	218@425.00
1 bwf	Burdick	275@360.00
1 red	Tampa	95@275.00

#### BULLS

1 char	Bennington	1855@91.50
1 blk	Ellsworth	2515@91.00
1 blk	Lindsborg	1975@89.00
1 char	Bennington	2035@88.00
1 char	Bennington	2005@87.00
1 red	Bennington	1775@86.00
1 blk	Miltonvale	1825@85.00
1 blk	Burdick	2125@84.50
1 blk	Durham	2430@84.00
1 char	Lorraine	1755@83.00

#### COWS

2 blk	Hillsboro	1680@71.00
1 blk	Minneapolis	1600@70.00
1 blk	McPherson	1440@70.00
1 blk	Tescott	1465@70.00
6 mix	Miltonvale	1574@69.50
5 blk	Miltonvale	1412@69.25
1 blk	Bennington	1685@69.00
1 blk	Durham	1465@69.00
2 blk	Lindsborg	1395@69.00
1 blk	Lindsborg	1455@69.00
1 blk	Abilene	1590@69.00
1 bwf	Ellsworth	1570@69.00
4 mix	Miltonvale	1456@69.00

#### IN STOCK TODAY:

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

## 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](http://www.fandrlive.com)

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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

#### TUESDAY, AUG. 14 SPECIAL COW SALE:

FALL BRED HEIFERS	
22 blk	Brush, CO @1885.00
5 blk	Hillsboro @1850.00
24 blk	Brush, CO @1800.00
10 blk	Hillsboro @1785.00
27 blk	Hillsboro @1775.00
7 blk	Hillsboro @1750.00

FALL BRED COWS	
25 blk	Mahaska 4 to 5 @ 1750.00
17 blk	Mahaska 4 to 5 @ 1660.00
21 blk	Mahaska 4 to 5 @ 1650.00
21 blk	Mahaska 4 to 5 @ 1635.00
11 blk	Mahaska 6 @ 1585.00
14 blk	Mahaska 6 @ 1500.00
16 blk	Mahaska 7 to 8 @ 1150.00
16 blk	Mahaska broke @ 1150.00
40 blk	Mahaska broke @ 1060.00
5 blk	Gypsum broke @ 1000.00

PAIRS	
32 blk	Reading 4 (3 in one) @ 2325.00
9 blk	Reading 4 (3 in one) @ 2250.00
11 blk	Salina 4 to 5 @ 1850.00
7 blk	Kanopolis HFR @ 1825.00
5 red	Salina HFR @ 1600.00

FALL BRED COWS	
7 blk	Brush, CO 3 to 5 @ 1850.00
7 blk	Brush, CO 3 to 5 @ 1785.00
5 blk	Brush, CO 3 to 5 @ 1750.00
5 blk	Brush, CO 4 to 5 @ 1700.00
25 blk	Oskaloosa 4 to 5 @ 1660.00
13 blk	Gypsum 4 to 5 @ 1610.00
15 blk	Colby 4 to 5 @ 1600.00
12 blk	Gypsum 4 to 5 @ 1560.00
25 blk	Bellevue, TX broke @ 1100.00

#### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 23:

65 mostly black steers, 800; 20 steers, 2nd spring vacc, 500; 180 black steers, off grass, 550-850; 200 black and BWF steers and heifers, 550-800; 51 steers, off grass, spring vacc, 700-725; 390 steers, off grass, 750-950.

## Cattle Traceability Meeting

Tuesday, August 28th @ 6:30 PM

Meal provided

- What is it?
- What does it mean?
- How do I get involved?
- Do I want to get involved?
- EVERYONE WELCOME!!

## UPCOMING SALES:

- 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

For Information or estimates, contact:

Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884

Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Jim Crowther  
785-254-7385  
Roxbury, KS

Lisa Long  
620-553-2351  
Ellsworth, KS

Cody Schafer  
620-381-1050  
Durham, KS

Kenny Briscoe  
785-658-7386  
Lincoln, KS

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

Austin Rathbun  
785-531-0042  
Ellsworth, KS

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

