



Governor candidates debate issues at Kansas State Fair

By Donna Sullivan,
Editor

Supporters donned their t-shirts, waved signs and chanted support for their candidates at the gubernatorial debate during the Kansas State Fair as the three main contenders exchanged jabs and tried to make their points heard over the noise of the crowd.

Independent Greg Orman, a Johnson County businessman, emphasized his message that partisan politics have led to decline in Kansas. "Kansas used to be the one other states looked to for inspiration," he said in his opening statement. "Now we're a cautionary tale and both parties are to blame." He said he wants to use his experience in the private sector to grow the Kansas economy, create good-paying jobs and broaden the tax base. "So we can invest in our future so that every Kansas child has the chance to live their own version of the American dream," he said.

Secretary of State Kris Kobach, the Republican candidate, beat a steady drum of lower taxes which he would offset with spending cuts. "There are some that say it can't be done," he said. "They say there's no way to cut taxes and spending right now. Well, they're wrong, because I did it as secretary of state.

We took my office from a \$7.0 million budget down to a \$4.6 million budget, cutting it every step of the way. I'll do the same thing as governor in Kansas, cutting spending and then returning the money to the people who own it, the taxpayers." He believes the lack of spending cuts was what was missing in the Brownback administration's plan that caused financial instability in the state.

Democrat Laura Kelly, a state senator from Topeka, said she and her husband chose to settle in Kansas 32 years ago for the great schools, good jobs and strong sense of community and she wants to give every child the opportunity for the same "world-class education" her daughters received. "We look at our roads, we look at our schools, we look at our economy, we look at health care, they've all been devastated by the Brownback experiment," she said, adding that she has a strong record of bringing Republicans and Democrats together to solve problems. "I will get our state back on track, I will focus on jobs and schools and roads," she said.



Democratic State Senator Laura Kelly, Independent Greg Orman and Republican Secretary of State Kris Kobach held a gubernatorial debate at the Kansas State Fair. Topics ranged from school finance, the increase in violence in Kansas, education funding and supporting agriculture in Kansas. The debate was moderated by Greg Akagi of WIBW Radio.

Questions were posed to the candidates by a panel of media representatives: Nick Gosnell of WIBW Radio and the Kansas Information Network; Michael Schwanke, KWCH TV in Wichita; Dena Sattler, GateHouse Media and Duane Toews, KFRM 550 AM Radio.

From the 7.5% fiscal year ending balance statutorily mandated by the state to growing the economy, the candidates stuck to their themes – Kelly pointing the finger at the Brownback administration that "devastated our revenues and made it impossible for us to balance our budget in any way other than robbing from our highways, robbing from KPERS and cutting our schools." She promised a rainy day fund that the legislature and governor are forced to put money into to carry the state through in the event of another downturn.

Kobach stated that when Kelly took office the state general fund spending was about \$5.5 billion and it's grown to about \$7 billion. "For fourteen years she's been part of the problem," he said. "Ratcheting up spending, spending and more spending." He brought up the sales and income tax hikes in 2015 and 2017. "They took an average of \$900 per year out of the average Kansas family of four. \$900 out of your pocket, every one of you because of the tax hikes she voted for," he said.

"The only way we are going to get out of the situation we're in right now is to grow the Kansas economy," Orman said. "I think we have to realize that we are not going to recover from where we are overnight, it's going to take hard work and a proactive economic development strategy to do that and I think I'm the candidate that can do that for Kansas."

As for how to grow the economy, Kobach stood behind lowering tax rates, capping property tax appraisal increases at 2% per year and lowering utility rates – he said Kansans pay 13.4 cents per kilowatt hour while the states around us pay an average of 10.9 cents per kilowatt hour.

Orman said he would look at how to leverage the state's strengths. "We're the geographic center of the U.S. at a time when our economy is moving quickly from brick and mortar to a distributed economy," he said. "We should be the intermodal manufacturing capital of America." He

also believes we should interconnect our power grid with Colorado so renewable energy could be shipped west, and his platform includes a revolving loan fund for students to pursue a technical education so that employers can hire the workers they need to grow their businesses.

Kelly stated the three fundamentals to growing the economy are investing in our schools, investing in our infrastructure and expanding Medicaid. "And then we need to put things back in place like the Kansas Bio Science Authority, which was a proven economic driver in our state," she said.

Kobach responded, calling the ideas of his opponents a "fairly socialist point of view" of spending. "We've learned through a century of history that doesn't work," he countered. "You can't spend with government spending, you've got to make it possible for businesses to spend their own money and grow."

As rural communities continue to see population declines, school consolidations have increasingly become an issue and none of the candidates voiced support for forced consolidation. Orman said he has been amazed at the investments communities make to sustain themselves. He said that he often saw districts consolidate functionally by sharing resources without having to actually consolidate the district. "I think we'll have to allow local control and allow local areas of government to make smart decisions about how they operate their schools," he said.

Kelly said she will develop a very detailed, doable rural prosperity plan that will work with local communities, help them rebuild their assets so they have the economic wherewithal to sustain their schools, their hospitals and their businesses. "We will work with them, we will be a partner with our rural communities and ensure they have what they need to be vibrant," she stated.

Kobach believes that a top-heavy educational system is to blame for many of the problems. "There is a problem in our education system and that is that while teacher's pay has remained stagnant and the number of teachers has not grown quickly, the number of administrators has gone off the charts," he said, illustrating that over the last

25 years, there's been a 17% increase in the number of teachers, but a 40% increase in administration. "We need to share the administrative costs and have efficiencies so the money stays in the classroom," he said.

With a value at nearly \$67.5 billion, agriculture is the state's largest economic driver, and with net farm incomes projected to fall again this year, the industry is hurting. The candidates were asked what they see as the biggest issues Kansas farmers and ranchers are facing and how they as governor can help agriculture grow.

Kelly said she would put pressure on the Congressional delegation to be sure they are representing Kansas ag interests and not special interests in D.C., and also have them deal with the issue of tariffs and trade wars. She added that she would implement the 50-year water plan developed by Governor Brownback to ensure the ag community has what they need to remain sustainable over time.

Kobach agreed that low commodity prices are hurting farmers but believes that high property taxes are even more damaging, with some producers paying \$60,000-80,000 or more a year. Along with a 2% annual cap in increases, Kobach recommends reappraising every two or three years instead of annually. "We've got to stop taxing them to death and we've got to stop regulating our farmers to death," he said.

Orman believes opening new markets, improving

the state's infrastructure and solving the immigrant workforce problem is key. He believes enabling legislation for industrial hemp should be put in place so the state can move quickly once the federal government gives the go-ahead. "Farmers want to farm," he said. "They don't want subsidies and they don't want support. So ultimately we have to open new markets for them."

Along that line, the candidates were asked what role the governor's office should play in market access and trade agreements. "There's actually quite a bit we can do," Kobach said. "One of the things we have to do is recognize that access to foreign markets is something we have to fight for. President Trump, for the first time is trying to even the trade imbalance. We need to stand firm behind the president." His remarks drew loud boos from part of the audience, but he continued, that while the Chinese have used the one hammer they have against the United States – soybeans – they are starting to realize they can't replace American soybeans as part of the 90% of their needs that they import. He added that if there is a situation where Kansas farmers need the president's attention, he can pick up the phone and call him.

Orman said that he understands the president's strategy and hopes for the sake of all Kansas farmers that it is successful. "Ultimately it's a risky strategy," he conceded. "It's a strategy that could po-

tentially disrupt not only trade today, but trade for a long time. Because when these supply chains get broken, rebuilding them is difficult." He said his Lt. Governor John Doll will be tasked with making sure we have access to markets. "He will be heading to places we need to head to, like Cuba, and other places where we don't have trade relationships today and make things happen for us." "Kelly said she would put pressure on the congressional delegation to send a message to the president that we need to deal with this trade war now and get it over with. She also said she would develop a robust department of commerce to go to these foreign countries and "cut our own deals and make it work for Kansans."

There was one topic that Orman said "might find violent agreement" among the candidates, and that was ensuring adequate water supplies, preserving the Ogallala aquifer and executing the Brownback 50-year water plan. Kobach praised the Locally Enhanced Management Plans (LEMAPs) already in place that have been very successful as cooperating farmers work out plans for cutting water usage. Kelly said more investment needs to be made at the research universities for water issues.

An expected hot button issue would be that of immigration, and how it affects the agricultural workforce. "I've been pretty clear for a long time on my policy as it relates to immigration," Orman said. "I think we need to have a policy that is tough, practical and fair." He believes we need to secure the border, give undocumented immigrants an opportunity to register with ICE by a certain date, and have them pay a fine or do community service as an acknowledgement of breaking the law. "Then if you hold down a job, you pay our taxes, you obey our laws, you should be able to stay here and work," he said.

"I think we would all agree our immigration laws are broken," Kelly said. "They are not working. We need to have a conversation about these laws and we need to have a conversation with our agriculture and our manufacturing community."

Our congressional delegation needs to do their job,

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Beauty on Bodaville Road



This old tin-covered barn and windmill made a picturesque scene along Bodaville Road in northern Riley County.

Photo by Kevin Macy



Doodlebugs and Jitneys

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau
My dad read two newspapers daily when I grew up in the '50s. His newspapers of choice were the *Kansas City Star* and *Denver Post*.

Both arrived on the same day and both contained the latest news from that date in history. The doodlebug or jitney brought the two papers from KC, 358 miles to the east and Denver, 255 miles to our west. We farmed outside the small Sheridan County community of Seguin.

For you younger readers, people called self-propelled railroad cars doodlebugs or jitneys. Doodlebugs sometimes pulled an unpowered trailer car but

were often used singly.

They were popular with some railroads during the first to middle part of the 20th century. Jitneys provided passenger and mail service on lightly used branch lines, often in rural areas with sparse populations.

By operating these two-car trains in northwestern Kansas, the Union Pacific (UP) didn't need to use conventional trains consisting of a locomotive and coaches. Several railroads, mostly small regional and local networks, provided their main passenger services through doodlebugs in a cost-cutting effort. This also freed up the UP to use its locomotives for the transportation of wheat, milo, barley

and livestock.

Our home was located a little more than a block north of the tracks and from the time I saw my first train, I was fascinated by the sound, smoke and the sight of these hulking metal monsters. I couldn't wait to see them, hear them, count the cars and eventually ride on one of them.

Doodlebugs were considerably quieter than the steam locomotives that carried millions and millions of bushels of grain from the breadbasket of the world where I grew up to hungry mouths around the globe. These two-car trains typically consisted of a gasoline-powered engine that turned a generator and provided electricity to traction motors, which turned the axles and wheels on the trucks.

The doodlebug that stopped in our little village, population 50 with dogs and cats, usually came mid-morning, about 10:15. Back in those days

you could almost set your watch by its arrival.

And that's how my dad received his two daily papers on the same day. A half-century later after the rail lines were torn up and steam engines were a distant memory my dad subscribed to the *Salina Journal*. One of his neighbors, Elmer Reitcheck, subscribed to the *Hays Daily News*. After they'd read their copies, they'd swap.

The funny thing about this is that Dad and Elmer were now reading yesterday's papers. To be more exact, it often took two days to receive their daily papers. That's right. With all our technology, and lightning-quick U.S. postal service, it still required two days to deliver a paper 94 and 188 miles.

Talk about old news. You know the old saying, "That's a heck'uva way to run a railroad." Well, I can't remember how many times I heard my dad say, "Bring back the railroads."

I guess you could blame part of the demise of today's papers on transportation and the government, but they both take a beating daily anyway, so back to the story of doodlebugs and those days of yesterday.

I took one of my first train rides on a doodlebug. I also accompanied my dad to see our relatives in Denver by way of the Rock Island Rocket. That was more than 60 years ago and the 250-mile trip on this streamliner took less than three hours. We literally flew across the plains traveling at speeds of 90 miles-per-hour in this red and silver rocket. It takes four hours to cover this same distance traveling on Interstate 70 today.

For my sixth birthday, I asked my parents for a train trip from Seguin to Oakley. It was a little less than 50 miles by train and Mom and Dad drove part of the way beside my sister, Cathy, and me as we dawdled in the doodlebug

on our way to Oakley. This slowpoke traveled half the speed of the Rocket – maybe less.

During part of the trip the engineer allowed me to put my hand on the huge silver, metal throttle and as I told my friends later, "I drove the doodlebug part of the way to Oakley."

Bet I couldn't get anywhere near a train throttle or computer-operated engine room today, SOPs (standard operating procedure), rules and regulations being what they are.

I'll remember that birthday always. And who knows, maybe one day trains will once again play a vital role in transportation. One thing is certain, they won't carry newspapers anymore.

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.

Second annual Rural Agricultural Expo set for September 20th

The second annual Rural Agricultural Expo will be held Thursday, September 20th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Cherokee County 4-H Building in Columbus. Many people believe that since they are not involved in production agriculture that an Agricultural Expo has nothing for them. That could not be further from the truth. Everyone eats and many agricultural issues touch

everyone's lives.

During the Expo there will be various speakers on different topics and a trade show that will continue throughout the day featuring many local businesses. This is a come-and-go event. Here is a list of topics, speakers and times for the various sessions throughout the day.

Beginning at 10:00 a.m. Mercy Hospital will give tips and advice of how to

administer first aid in case of an emergency. Unfortunately farm accidents happen every day, but an accident can occur in the home, at the park, on the highway or anywhere, at any time and to anyone. During the presentation they will give tips of how to use what a person has available to Stop the Bleed until help can arrive.

Starting at 11:00 Dallas Peterson, Kansas State

University Weed Specialist, will discuss Weed Control and Herbicide Drift. This is the second year using dicamba tolerant beans and there are continued reports of herbicide drifting to sensitive neighboring crops. Dicamba is not the only herbicide that can drift if precautions are not taken to minimize the potential for drifting. Dallas will discuss not only herbicide drift but also other options to control weeds in various crops.

Of interest to everyone

will be the next topic at 1:00 pm about Tick Bites and the Potential of Developing an Allergy to Red Meat. The lone star tick, after feeding on a mammal, such as a raccoon or mouse, becomes filled with a carbohydrate-based molecule called alpha-galactose or alpha-gal. Alpha-galactose enters the body when an infected lone star tick feeds/bites a human; this stimulates the immune system to produce antibodies that will ward-off the molecule. Consequently, if the immune sys-

tem encounters alpha-galactose again, then a potentially life-threatening allergic reaction may ensue. So, what is the problem? Many meat products including beef and pork contain alpha-galactose, and anyone having been bitten by an infected lone star tick, and then later consuming red meat may develop an allergic reaction. However, fish and chicken can be eaten without concern because they do not have the antigens associated with alpha-galactose. Raymond Cloyd, Kansas State Entomologist, will explain this phenomenon and other insect issues at the Expo.

At 2:00, Jim Hollenback from Farmers Coop will explore Winter Feeding Options and Strategies with the Limited Hay Supplies. Due to the drought at the beginning of the summer, many livestock producers have found themselves short of hay and forage. Supplementing extra grain and using hay stores efficiently, may allow producers to stretch their resources and not have to sell part of their livestock early.

There is still plenty of booth space available if anyone would like to be a vendor at the event. Booth space is only \$30. For any questions regarding the Rural Agricultural Expo, please contact the Cherokee County K-State Research and Extension Office at 620-429-3849.



Last week was one of those weeks when I think maybe the right thing to do is to become a hermit in the mountains. Now I must sit back and wonder what has happened to our society, how we got here and where we are going. Okay, so maybe I am being just a little overdramatic, but I really am starting to wonder about this world we live in.

Last weekend I was at the Kansas State Fair. I love the State Fair and I have been to enough other states' to say that they are all very similar and always a good time. I will say that I have often made the observation that I attend the fair every year to feel better about my place in the gene pool. If you enjoy people-watching, and I do, it is a great event.

However, there are instances when we see more unseemly parts of our society and that was the case last weekend. We are in the middle of a tightly-contested governor's race and it serves as a microcosm of what is wrong with our world today. We have five candidates, one each from the major parties, two independents and a Libertarian. That weekend a debate was held between the three candidates who have the best chance of winning and that is where my doubts about the society we live in were brought to light.

I attended this debate because I honestly have no idea which candidate I will vote for and I want to gather as much information about the candidates as I can. I am really and truly interested where they stand on issues and not simply which party they are affiliated with or how great a sound bite they can come up with. I was interested to see each candidate head-to-head in the same place, or at least I thought I was.

To set the stage, literally, the three major candidates were each behind a podium. The two candidates deemed not to have a chance were not given time on the stage but instead had taken up residency on either side of the stage holding up their campaign signs. As an interesting side note, one candidate's sign had a picture of a marijuana leaf on it; that was something I had never seen before.

Each candidate on stage had a section of supporters in matching t-shirts who were there to either support their candidate or mock the other two. The crowd was loud and rowdy many were waving signs and making noise. I applaud anyone who gets behind a candidate and

becomes involved. Well, I applaud them to a point.

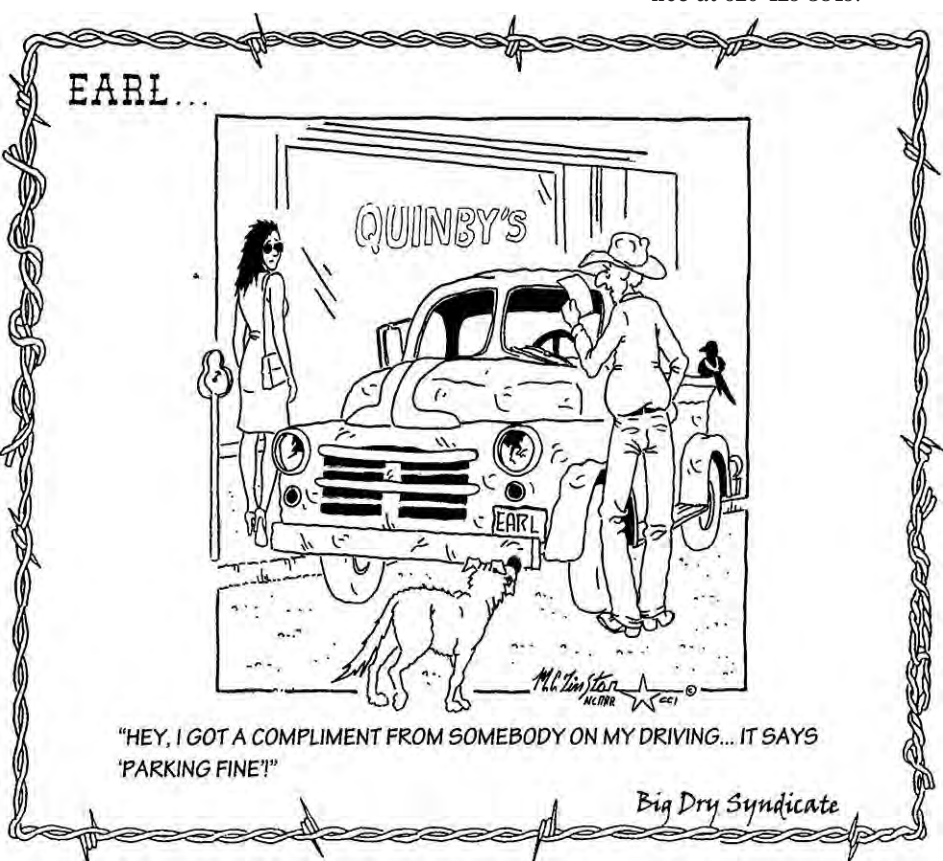
Every time one of the candidates would attempt to answer a question they would be subject to yells and jeers from the supporters of the other two. This happened to the point that it was hard to hear what the candidate had to say. Remember, I came because I wanted to get a better feeling of where the candidates stood so the yelling and jeering were quite annoying to me. To make it worse, the candidates themselves stoked the fires even more with the way they answered the questions. That was when the reporter asked me my opinion.

The question posed to me was; "What was your takeaway from the debate today?" My answer was that I was concerned about the lack of civility and the inability to have an actual debate about the issues. I went on to say that some of us had not made up our minds and the crowd made it hard for us to hear the answers to the question and that was disappointing.

When did we, as a society, break down to the point that we cannot have a civil discussion of the issues of the day? Why can we not simply lay out our ideas and opinions without the need to shout our opponent down and belittle them? Supporters of a candidate should have enough civility to cheer their candidate without resorting to booing, yelling or cat-calling the opponent. In short, we all need to grow up and act like adults.

I don't know why I am surprised, it's nothing new, we saw it in the last presidential race and we have even seen it in town hall meetings and coffees held by elected officials. It appears we have it in our heads that the only way to get our point across is to make a scene, belittle the person we don't agree with and yell at them when they try to answer.

What's the answer? We need to return some decorum back into our society. We need to learn how to disagree without being disagreeable. How does that happen? It starts with each of us at a personal level. We need to share ideas and debate them without trying to force our opinion on others. We need to be able to allow people to look at issues and make their own minds up based on the merits of the ideas or candidates. Then we need to demand that from our candidates. A candidate running a campaign of thoughtfulness and civility – now there's an idea.



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work together and come up with comprehensive immigration reform and take this issue off the table once and for all.”

Kobach charged that his opponents favor in-state tuition for illegal immigrants and amnesty. “The vast majority of Americans disagree, though,” he said. “And they recognize that illegal means illegal. The time has come for a governor who will look out for the American worker and for the safety of Kansas citizens before putting illegal labor first.” He said

that sanctuary cities and counties will end under his administration and the state will stop giving \$377 million in welfare and other public benefits to illegal aliens each year. “And we will stop giving in-state tuition rates to illegal aliens when our own students can’t afford to go to college,” he said.

When asked about the role of the Kansas Department of Agriculture, all the candidates agreed that it is vital to the well-being of agriculture in the state. “I believe that the Department of Agriculture, in concert

with our research institutions, particularly Kansas State University, has a huge role to play in the development of our ag economy,” Kelly said. “I will work with congress and with our ag community to make sure we have the strongest, most robust agriculture industry in the country.”

Kobach views part of the agency’s role as disseminating information from the research institutions directly to farmers. “A lot of what’s happened in Kansas agriculture, a lot of the improvements have been through technology,”

he said. “We’re producing a bushel of corn at half the cost if you adjust for inflation that we were producing it for fifty years ago.”

Orman expressed amazement at the innovation of farmers he’s met while traveling the state.

“But at the end of the day, this is about creating internal markets,” he said. “We have an economic development plant that, among other things, talked about embracing value-added agriculture. If we are able to pass enabling legislature on

industrial hemp, we need to have the ability to go ahead and quickly put the processing facilities in place so that we can process hemp, as well. Those are jobs that can’t be outsourced, that can’t be sent to China and will be here forever.”

Fundraising gala in Alma to aid in restoring stone fences in Kansas

The historic Alma Hotel at Fourth and Missouri in downtown Alma will be the site of a fundraising gala in celebration of the Flint Hills. Sponsored by the Native Stone Scenic Byway Committee (NSSB), the event will take place from 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 22, 2018, and will feature appetizers, art, and ambience. This is the third celebration hosted by NSSB and the proceeds go toward the continued restoration of the beautiful stone fences that line the Kansas highways from Dover to Manhattan.

There will be many silent auction items to bid upon, tasty bites from establishments along the Byway, and entertainment. There will also be displays highlighting Kansas photographers, Kansas authors, and the Native Stone Scenic Byway. Please plan to join us for this celebratory evening. Tickets can be purchased at the Riley County Historical Society, the Antique Emporium in Alma, or Stockgrowers State Bank in Alma, Maple Hill and Paxico. Cost is

\$20 per person or \$35 for two tickets. For more information on the event or

questions on purchasing tickets, please contact 785-256-6055 or 785-456-9201.

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Our Daily Bread

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

Nita Rush, Eskridge, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest

Winner Nita Rush, Eskridge: “This is a favorite of my kids. I usually keep some in the freezer to give away as it freezes well.”

PUMPKIN BREAD

3 cups sugar
1 cup salad oil
4 eggs, beaten
2 cups canned pumpkin
2/3 cup water
3 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves

Cream sugar and oil. Add beaten eggs and pumpkin and mix well. Sift together all remaining dry ingredients and add alternately with water. Pour into 2 well-greased and floured 9-by-5-inch loaf pans and bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/4 hours or until tests done. Let stand 10 minutes before removing from pan.

NOTE: You can add 1 cup plumped raisins before putting into baking pans.

Lori Wikoff, Brookville:
VELVET CHEESE & BROCCOLI SOUP

1 small head broccoli, approximately 1 1/2 cups
1/2 cup onion
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
2 cups chicken broth
1 can evaporated milk
6 ounces Velveeta cheese, cubed
Salt & pepper to taste

Steam broccoli and onion. Chop well. In medium saucepan heat broth and milk. Add garlic powder and cheese. When cheese is melted, add broccoli and onion.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP WITH BACON

8 ounces bacon, diced & cooked until crispy
1 onion, diced
2 medium butternut squash, peeled, seeded & cut into large cubes

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
PEACH DESSERT

1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4-6 cups fresh peaches, sliced
1 stick oleo
1 box yellow cake mix

Mix cornstarch, brown sugar, water and lemon juice; add peaches. Cook and stir until thickened. Pour into 9-by-13-inch pan. Sprinkle dry cake mix over the top. Slice 1 stick oleo on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes or until brown on the top.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia: “Choose firm, just ripe berries. Very ripe berries will soften and become mushy.”

BLACK PEPPER BALSAMIC PICKLED STRAWBERRIES

1 1/4 cups balsamic vinegar
1/2 cup honey
2 teaspoons cracked peppercorns
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 cups strawberries, hulled & halved or quartered
3 sprigs thyme

In a small non-reactive saucepan heat vinegar, thyme, peppercorns, salt and honey over medium heat stirring until honey and salt dissolve. Remove from heat; cool to room temperature. Divide berries among (3) half pint canning jars. Add a thyme sprig to each jar. Pour vinegar mixture over berries. Cover and chill overnight or up to two days.

NOTE: Best used within 24 hours of preparation.

By Cindy S. Williams, Meadowlark Extension District, FACS

When September arrives, the air turns cool, the leaves begin to change, and many are itching to don their flannel plaids and participate in a quintessential autumn activity. The perfect solution? Apple picking. This traditional pastime is just the thing to get you in the festive spirit. So grab your boots and a sturdy basket, it's time for your apple ad-

Due to an overwhelming response to the recent request for APPLE PIE FILLING, the recipes will be printed over a 2-week period. THANK YOU ALL! Most are similar however would like to recognize all area cooks that took the time to send their recipe!

Cheryl Schmiedler, Hays: “Following is a recipe I’ve used for Canned Apple Pie Filling. Credit for the recipe is given on my handwritten copy to Delores Zelfer. I presume she lives/ must have lived in the Hays, Kansas area.”

CANNED APPLE PIE FILLING

5 pounds apples, peeled & sliced
4 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup cornstarch
2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
10 cups water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 or 3 drops yellow food coloring

In saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Stir in water, cook and stir until boiling and thickened. Add lemon juice and food coloring. Fill quart jars 1/2 full with apple slices; pour in syrup; finish filling the jar with apple slices and syrup. Process 20 minutes in water bath.

Evelyn Biswell, St. Marys:

CANNED APPLE PIE FILLING

4 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup cornstarch
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
10 cups water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 or 3 drops yellow food color
5 1/2 to 6 pounds tart apples, peeled, cored & diced

In a large pan blend sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Stir in 10 cups water. Cook and stir until thick and bubbly. Add lemon juice and food coloring. Pack apples in hot jars leaving 1 inch headspace. Fill with hot syrup leaving 1/2 inch headspace. Adjust lids and process in boiling water bath for 15 minutes for pints; 20 minutes for quarts. Makes 6 quarts. Bake in pie shell at 400 degrees for 3 minutes.

Martha Powell, Riley: “I have had this recipe in my file for closer to 50 years than I really want to admit! My mother used to have several

apple trees and always had more apples than she could use. While hungry boys were still at home I canned many a quart of this pie filling.”

CANNED APPLE PIE FILLING

4 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup cornstarch
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
10 cups water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 to 3 drops yellow food color
5 1/2 to 6 pounds tart apples, peeled, cored & sliced

In a large pan blend sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Stir in water and cook and stir until thickened. Add lemon juice and coloring. Pack apples in hot jars leaving 1 inch headspace. Fill with hot sauce leaving 1/2 inch headspace. Process for 20 minutes for quarts. Use same as store-bought pie filling.

Norine Koester, Concordia: “This recipe is from a family cookbook. I have made it several times and it is good to have on hand. It makes a great pie or apple crisp. Enjoy!”

APPLE PIE FILLING

Apples
9 cups water
3 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup sugar
1 cup cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon almond extract (optional)
1 cup cold water
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Fill jars with peeled, sliced apples. Leave 1/2 inch space at the top of jar (this recipe will do about 7 quarts). In a large pan bring to boil the 9 cups water and 3 1/2 cups sugar. Mix together the 1 cup sugar, cornstarch, nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, almond extract, 1 cup cold water, salt and lemon juice. Stir into first mixture. Cook until clear. Pour over apples. Seal and process in water bath for 25 minutes.

A Family Fall Tradition: Apple Picking Time

venture. Here are a few helpful tips to get you started.

The first step is to find a pick-your-own orchard nearby. The apple varieties available for picking, as well as the peak time for apple ripeness, will depend on where you live. But for the most part, September to early October is prime picking season.

Get the kids off their phones and get them into the crisp autumn air with an apple-picking excursion.

sion. Start an annual tradition that the whole family can look forward to every year. Plus, many orchards provide additional activities like hay rides, cider pressing, a gift shop, or sometimes even a small petting zoo!

For apples that are ready to eat — pick from the outside of the tree. Apples on the outer branches ripen first, so work your way in as the season progresses. Remember, once you pick an apple it stops the ripening process so for yummy apples, make sure they're ready to be picked.

To properly pick an apple, roll the apple upward off the branch and give a little twist. You'll know the apple is ripe if the stem is easily removed from the spur of the branch. Don't pull the apple straight away from the tree, and never, ever shake the branches. Why? Even a gentle shake can cause a heap of apples to fall to the ground. Without a net, this can give the fruit major bruises, plus

it can cause unnecessary food waste.

Be sure to store and stow your apples with care. Gently place them in your carrying container to avoid bruising. Bruised apples rot faster, and will cause the other apples to rot as well.

When you bring your bounty home, store your apples correctly to extend their shelf life as long as possible. For apples that will be eaten right away, you can keep them in a bowl on the counter for a few days. Otherwise, store them in the refrigerator, preferably in their own crisper drawer. Apples produce ethylene gas, a natural plant hormone that causes other fruits to ripen faster. So it's best to keep them separate.

Apple picking is a great way to bring your family together and get everyone out in the fresh air this season. If you haven't tried it already, I'm sure you'll love participating in this fall tradition.

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

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Home and Away

When are we old?

By Lou Ann Thomas

Well, my age odometer just turned over another year. Birthdays are still fun, but they don't hold the same level of excitement and anticipation that they did when I was hoping for a bicycle or pony. Birthdays don't come with ponies at my age.

Age isn't something I've given a lot of thought through the years – at least not since passing the last joyful milestone of turning 21. After that, there haven't been any birthdays that warrant that kind of exuberant anticipation.

I'm not saying it has all been downhill since 21, but the years have tended to run together some since then. Now, I often have to do math when someone asks my age, although it seems my joints and bones are still keeping close tabs on the passing years.

When is it that we become old? How do we know when we have moved beyond the rather innocuous demographic of middle-aged and step into the realm of Senior or just plain old?

Is it when snap, crackle and pop are no longer coming from our breakfast cereal, but now occur when we attempt to rise from a sitting position? On the positive side, the loud grunting that accompanies the creaking often drowns these noises out.

Are we old when we start taking extra care

when stepping off curbs because "I've fallen and I can't get up" is no longer amusing to us? Should we consider ourselves old when we walk away from a long, heartfelt conversation with someone from our past and wonder, "Who was that?" Or even more unsettling we run into someone we think is an old friend only to realize, too late to stop your effusive greeting, that instead it is someone recognized from just having passed them on the sidewalk a few minutes ago. Does that mean we're old?

Honestly, as long as I feel healthy and can enjoy close friendships – with people whose names I can still remember – and the laughter and fun that come with those connections, I still am not that concerned about age. I am, however, focusing more on taking care of myself so I might continue enjoying this amazing journey for as long as possible.

But as far as fretting about getting old, I'll leave that to others. I don't have the time to worry about things that are totally out of my control, and since I have yet to figure out how to stop my age odometer from turning over every year I'll just enjoy receiving the occasional Senior Discount.

And, honestly, isn't life, even without discounts, pretty darn good?

Keep Food Safety in Mind When Tailgating

By Nancy C. Nelson, Meadowlark Extension District, Family Life

Tailgating is popular with football fans, who flock to games with their grills and favorite tailgating foods, but keep in mind several food safety measures to keep from getting sick.

The following tips help people reduce their risk of getting foodborne illness when tailgating.

Proper planning is key. Plan the menu with game time in mind. In addition to pregame grilling, plan post-game snacks such as cookies, fruits, snack mixes, or vegetables that don't need cooking and are not perishable.

Bring along soap and water for cleaning and hand washing if none will be available on-site. Moist towelettes and bleach wipes also can be used for cleaning hands and surfaces.

Make and bring along a "tailgating kit" with the most-used utensils, such as clean serving spoons, paper towels and trash bags, for every game.

Ask out-of-town guests coming to your tailgate to bring less perishable items.

Think about appropriate storage and handling. Be sure to chill perishable foods, such as

meats for grilling, salads, and side dishes, before transferring them to an insulated cooler. Keep that cooler packed with several inches of ice or frozen gel packs. Use a refrigerator thermometer in the cooler so you can check to be sure the food stays at 40 degrees F or below. Shade coolers or cover them with a blanket if no shade is available to keep ice from melting quickly.

Keep raw foods separate from cooked foods. If marinating meat for grilling at the stadium, do so in a disposable, resealable plastic bag. Be sure to use a different plate for holding cooked meat than the one used for raw meat.

If bringing take-out food, make that the last stop before the stadium to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Eat the food within 2 hours of purchase (1 hour if the outside temperature is above 90 degrees F.)

Wrap and stow leftovers in the cooler or discard them. If perishable food is left out for 2 hours or more (1 hour or more if the temperature is above 90 degrees F), it should be discarded.

To keep foods such as soup, chili, and stew hot, use an insulated con-

tainer. Fill the container with boiling water, let it stand for a few minutes, empty and put in the hot food. If you keep the insulated container closed, the food should stay hot (above 140 degrees F) for several hours.

Cook responsibly. If grilling, use a food thermometer to ensure the

food has reached a safe minimum internal temperature. Raw beef, pork and lamb steaks and roasts should be 145 degrees F with a 3-minute post-grill rest time; raw ground beef, lamb, and pork should be 160 degrees F; and all poultry should be 165 degrees F.

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K-State wheat varieties are top performers

Kansas Wheat Alliance (KWA) offers several K-State wheat varieties that can perform in any environment, for any type of producer. Great disease packages, drought resistance, acid soil tolerance and high yields are various aspects delivered in KWA varieties.

Even with many tribulations during the 2018 growing season due to drought and other weather conditions, KWA varieties still made it to the top of many performance tests across and outside Kansas.

One of KWA's highest performing varieties this year and past years is Larry, a hard red winter wheat with high performance especially in the south central region of the state.

"If we look at south central Kansas from McPherson through Hutchinson and as far south as Conway Springs, and we look at harvest results from years 2015 to 2018, Larry was the highest yielding variety in south central Kansas, together with WB4303," said Romulo Lollato, wheat and forage crop Extension agent with K-State.

In that same region, Zenda, another hard red winter wheat variety from KWA, also ranked high on the list, especially in 2017.

"These are excellent results. We're comparing with several other varieties, including private and other public varieties as well," Lollato said.

Results like this are expected because of Lar-

ry's higher yield potential compared to Zenda, but Zenda has other attributes that make it a very successful variety. Ultimately, these top two yielding varieties are very different, but both provide great results.

"That's why we suggest that a wheat producer should always diversify their varieties within their operation. Depending on the region, you may have drought stress or acid soils more often, head scab, or whatever your problem is, but you should be really trying to diversify your portfolio of varieties," says Lollato.

Zenda has been called the "Everest replacement" due to its similarities with the well-known, older variety. It has the strengths of Everest but has better milling and baking qualities.

"Zenda brings forward a lot of the resistance to fusarium head blight (FHB) and some good resistance to barley yellow dwarf (BYD). It also addresses the Everest vulnerability to stripe rust, and that's a big plus in some of those heavier stripe rust years," said Erick DeWolf, K-State wheat disease specialist.

Zenda, like Everest, offers FHB tolerance, which makes it a good choice if you are going to plant it following corn. Its scab tolerance and good stripe rust tolerance make Zenda a great fit for a producer's operation.

DeWolf says that if Everest has done well for you, then Zenda would be

a more productive, stripe rust-resistant variety that is worth a look.

Everest is one of KWA's most well-known varieties and has been a top performer in Kansas for a number of years. DeWolf says Everest offers a great disease package that has remained strong over its lifetime, even in difficult disease years.

"Some of its strengths have been some of the best available resistance to fusarium head blight, barley yellow dwarf, leaf rust, powdery mildew, and it has Hessian fly resistance. That disease resistance has really helped it maintain its productivity in a lot of years," De Wolf says.

Everest is best adapted for central and eastern Kansas, where many of the diseases mentioned by DeWolf are most problematic. Its replacement, Zenda, offers an improved quality profile as compared to Everest.

Two varieties that are performing well in the western part of the state are Tatanka, a hard red winter wheat, and Joe, a hard white wheat.

Tatanka offers good stripe and stem rust resistance, plus a resistance to soilborne mosaic. DeWolf says the rust resistance is important for western Kansas and so is its average drought tolerance. Another notable trait Tatanka offers is a high yield performance. In the 2018 K-State Wheat Performance Tests, Tatanka was in the top yielding group in Tribune and Decatur and was the top yielding variety in Larned.

Joe is a strong, hard white winter wheat option for western Kansas. It has had an exceptional yield record in recent years, and DeWolf says it's one of the best adapted and most productive varieties that is available for growers in western Kansas.

Joe also offers an above-average disease package with resistance to stripe rust and leaf rust.

Perhaps most notably, it also has some of the best available resistance to the wheat streak mosaic virus (WSMV).

Another KWA variety well-suited for the western part of the state is Oak-

ley CL, a hard red winter wheat, which also has good resistance to WSMV. It is also strong on stripe rust resistance and is moderately resistant to leaf rust.

"When growers know they are in a high-risk area for wheat streak and want to plant a red wheat then Oakley CL is often what we direct them to because of its resistance to wheat streak mosaic," DeWolf said.

DeWolf says the wheat streak resistance is not a silver bullet, though, and growers should be aware that the resistance doesn't function at very warm temperatures.

KWA offers a number of other varieties with various traits to make them

successful. It's important to remember that each variety offers something a little different, and it's good to diversify your wheat variety portfolio to make sure you are not exposed to one specific problem.

Lollato says, "I think within KWA we are offering a nice range of genetic diversity in our varieties, and if a producer wants to stick to KWA varieties, they have excellent options to diversify their portfolio."

If you are interested in learning more about K-State wheat varieties, visit the KWA website at kswheatalliance.org to find information on where to buy and variety performance in your region.

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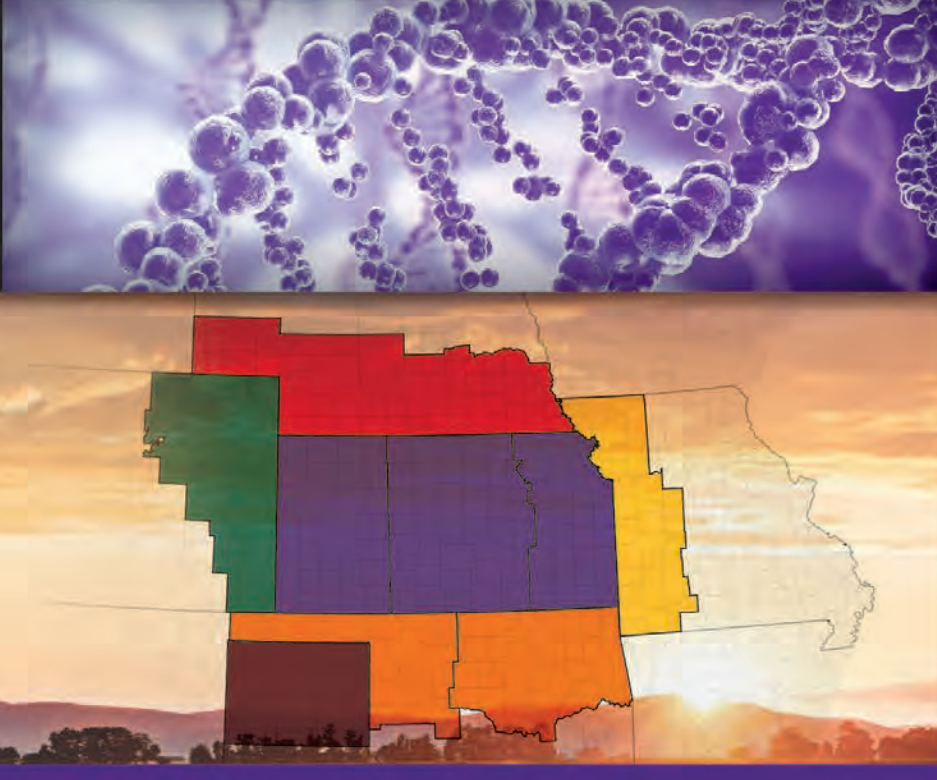
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- Excels in environments of Central and Eastern Kansas

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- Top performing variety under intensive management
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- Excellent choice for dryland farming systems
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The Kansas Water Authority (KWA) met in Manhattan for their August meeting. The KWA received updates on water priorities in the state but two main topics were the focus: State Water Plan Fund Budget and State of the Resource Reports for surface and groundwater in Kansas.

State Water Plan Fund budget priorities for the coming fiscal years were approved with an emphasis

on moving priority projects forward that focus on implementing the Long-Term Vision for the Future of Water Supply in Kansas.

Many of the priority projects are targeted to address issues found in the State of the Resource Reports (SOTR), a comprehensive compilation of the state's water resources. The newly released SOTR reports were presented for each region of the state to

the KWA. The purpose of these reports are to provide background and the most up-to-date water data and facts available to monitor progress on meeting regional and statewide water goals.

"These are intended to inform and educate Kansans about the true issues our regions face with their water supply," said Kansas Water Office director Tracy Streeter. "While good things are happen-

ing in the regions there is so much more to do and we need Kansans to understand why water has to be a priority for our state. These will be updated each year and serve as the resource for those making decisions about our water future."

Each SOTR has implementation needs and actions plans that are key to help guide the KWA for establishing budget priorities as well as current conditions of surface water and groundwater within the perspective regional area. For example, in the Kansas region loss

of reservoir storage is decreasing the basin's water supply, making it insufficient to meet projected drought demands by 2057. Tuttle Creek Lake is key to the Kansas Region's water supply and has lost more than 40 percent of its original storage so far. The KWA is recommending funding to move forward with an innovative project to pass more of the sediment through the reservoir and extend the supply.

The Upper Arkansas SOTR included information from water level measurements that show

groundwater levels have an average annual decline of approximately two feet over the past decade. The regional priority goal for this area is to extend the usable lifetime of the Ogallala Aquifer for at least 25 years and slow the depletion of the aquifer by 25 percent in ten years through the promotion of Local Enhanced Management Areas and Water Conservation Areas as well as other tools. To date, two percent of the total irrigated acres are in a water conservation program to help conserve and extend the groundwater supply. The KWA is recommending \$500,000 appropriated to assist in irrigation technology, and another \$250,000 for Water Technology Farms that demonstrate to producers how they can conserve water and maintain, or improve, their bottom line.

While only one eastern and western regional planning area is described as an example, each of the 14 SOTR have issues vital to their regional that need to be addressed. The complete reports for each region can be found on the Kansas Water Office website at www.kwo.ks.gov.

The KWA is responsible for advising the Governor, Legislature and Director of the Kansas Water Office on water policy issues. They also ensure that water policies and programs address the needs of all Kansans as well as serve as advisors of the Kansas Water Vision and Kansas Water Plan. The KWA was established in 1981 and consists of 13 voting members who are appointed by the Governor or Legislative leadership. State agency directors serve as ex-officio members.

The next meeting will be held in Wichita in December. The KWA meetings are held throughout the year and for additional information and other upcoming meetings, visit www.kwo.ks.gov.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2018 — 9:00 AM

Auction will be held at the home located at 305 9th in GENESEO, KANSAS

MACHINERY & TOOLS

3 point equipment: (PTO generator, 5' mower; 2 bottom plow, 2 row lister, 5' disc, 4' blade, bale fork, stiff shank cultivator, log splitter, buzz saw, lift); 2 pickup bed 2 wheel trailers; sprayer on 2 wheel trailer; Ridgid sewer machine; Onan gas generator; Kohler gas generator; Fairbanks Morse generator; other gas generators; ½ sack cement mixer; cement power trowel; DeWalt 8" radial arm saw; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Craftsman miter saw; Craftsman power washer; 24" metal lathe; bench grinder; shop built air compressor roll around tool chest; new gas power 2" water pump; manual tire changer; Gurley transit; pullers; greaser; crimping tool; shovels; forks; post vice; end wrenches; C clamps; hammers; sockets; Starrett gauges; calipers; pliers; side cutters; saws; bars; punches; pipe wrenches; large assortment hand tools; letter & number set; Ryobi tiller; riding mowers (Craftsman VT 3000; Craftsman LT 2000; Yardman 15 hp 42"; Wizard 11 hp); 5 Lawn Boy push mowers; lawn mower jack; Craftsman gas blower; chain saws inc: 2 man chain saw; 10' fiber step ladder; 28' aluminum extension ladder; jack collection; gas cans; fans; Big Buddy propane heater; Auto Manitowoc 200 ice machine; assortment wood inc.: 1"x12" & 2"x4" & 2" x 8" lumber; 300 gal gas tank; 100 lb. propane bottles; pickup tool box; log chains; boomers; yard windmill; fence

er; buzz saw blades; shingle cutter; wheel barrow; pipe jack; pipe fittings; assortment nails; assortment iron; barrels; barrel pump; antifreeze; assortment new oil; chain link fence; chicken nest, waters & feeders; mosquito Deleto; bug lights; 2 new Craftsman ¾ hp garage openers; **Fishing equipment inc.:** wood lures; fishing poles; tackle boxes; lanterns; Elgin 3 ½ hp boat motor; water coolers; live traps.

COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD Indian arrow heads, drill scrap-er, pieces of clay pottery, other items; Pepsi machine; oak kitchen cabinet; 48" oak C roll top desk; 15 camel back & flat top trunks; Victrola upright phonograph; 48" round oak table; 20's table; rocker; porcelain top table; wooden bench; cedar chest; wooden shelves; school desk; Airline radio; Geneseo collectibles; Hopalong Cassidy mugs, plate & silverware; assortment toys; Match Box Super garage; race car set; ball gloves; Precious Moments; records; set Presidents speech's on records; assortment music; sheet music; Colliers 1935 atlas; Searchlight books; 1928 World books; assortment books; McDonalds toys; cookie cutters; buttons; afghan; aprons; doll clothes; pink depression glass; spoon collection; bell collection; refrigerator dishes; Dryden; kerosene lamp; cameras; Super 8 movie equipment; Comics inc.: Archie, Wonder Woman, other; Halloween masks; typewriter; costume jewelry; wall

telephone; ice skates; Daisy 36 BB gun; puzzles; games; Army hats; 55 gal cast iron kettle; cast iron bathtub; wooden corn sheller; walking plow; golf clubs; oil cans; lard press; cast iron skillet; cast iron boiler; stove handles; coal bucket; buckets; Perfection heater; bullet mold; saddle bags; low back saddle; bridles; horse collars; BB gun; lanterns; tubs; pulleys; tins; wood butter molds; tea kettles; coffee grinder; yard bench; house trim boards; house doors; leaded windows; glass tiles; yard gates; apple press; signs; Clipper seed cleaner; wind charger; coaster wagon; bikes; Martin houses; bird bath; amo cans; traps; pitcher pumps; sleigh bells; door knobs; granite; cream cans; bottles; sled; buck saw; bottles; insulators; pencils; lighters; pocket knives; belt buckles; **Coins inc.:** (1935 silver certificate; 12 silver dollars; Indian head pennies; buffalo nickels; dimes; quarters; halves; 4 silver rounds; Ike & Susan B dollars; state quarters); **Household:** 5 cu. Chest freezer; Kenmore washer & dryer; beige hide a bed; pine dining table w/6 chairs; mahogany 16 gun cabinet; 3 pc. bedroom set; 4 drawer chest; dresser; metal wardrobes; file cabinets; storage cabinets; folding chairs; Atari; ice cream freezer; Kitchen Ade mixer; assortment of other kitchen items; heater; jars; air cleaner; Christmas items; baskets; assortment Tupperware; assortment of other items.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 3:00 PM

Auction held at 1315 16rd Street or 2 blocks North & 1 block East of Court House in BELLEVILLE, KANSAS.

VEHICLES & TRAILERS

1992 Ford F-150 XLT extended cab pickup, V8, auto, air, red color, running boards, top, 163,000 mi.; 2000 Ford Focus SE 4dr. car, auto, air, 4 cyl., blue color; 2000 Ford Taurus SES 4 dr. car, auto, air, 4 cyl., blue color; 1992 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. sedan car, V8, auto air, leather, blue color; 16x7 bumper hitch tandem car trailer w. ramps, 3' wood sides & mounted pickup tool box; 10' bumper tandem flat-bed trailer; 2 wheel pickup trailer; pickup receiver hitch carrier & bumper hitch.

TOOLS & MISC.

Power Mate Mex 5000 ER 10hp. gas generator; Century Mig 145 amp wire feed welder; Holup 160 amp arc welder; Troy Bilt 24" SP snow blower; 5 gas weed eaters; Power mate 2400 pressure washer; metal parts washer; 2 Murray push lawn mowers; Lawn Chief mulch master; gas leaf blower; garden trailer; lawn sweeper & fert. spreader; Craftsman shop vac; Craftsman 16" Scroll saw; 3 ton floor jack; 6" bench grinder; log chains; 2 wheelbarrows; halogen lights; grease guns; air stapler; air impact wrench, air painter, & air ratchet; open & box end wrenches; crescent wrenches; vise grips; levels; squares; tool boxes; ¾, ½, 3/8, & ¼" socket sets; tin snips; 4-5' & 12' step ladders; 10' alum. fold ladder; hand & gar-

TERMS: Cash or Check. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

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den tools; saw horses; chisels & punches; pliers; elect. drills; vise; air bubble; creeper; extension cords; 4 boomers; battery charger; elect. sewer cleaner; angle grinders; circular saw; elect. sanders; polishers; bench grinder; 36" floor fan; elect. supplies; 2 lawn tractor sprinklers; car stands & ramps; 3pt. garden disc, cultivator, & aireator; barrels; 2 metal tune up cabinets; torque wrench; pipe wrenches & cutters.

HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES

Wood dining table & 6 matching chairs; large glass triple hutch; other triple hutch; picnic table; lawn table & 4 metal chairs; roll top desk; 2 glass curio hutches; oak entertainment center; Whirlpool matching washer & dryer; Amana upright deep freezer; 4 piece oak color king bedroom set; dresser; end tables; fans, heaters; lawn chairs; coolers; small propane tanks; stereo; other household items; Antiques; 2 shoe cobbles; 2 cast ladles; 5 tin imp. seats; hand scales; log drills; cross cut saws; 2 cast wheels; wash tub & stand; wringer washer; Pennzoil cast pedestal; cast wood moving cart; Monarch porcelain wood kitchen range; cream can; kerosene heater; cistern pump; dressing form; wood block & tackle; hand corn sheller; oil drip lamp; hay knives; buck saw; & other.

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- Pregnancy diagnosis
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AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

PrairieLand Partners Inc. and Concordia Tractor Inc. announce planned merger

PrairieLand Partners, Inc (PLP) and Concordia Tractor, Inc (CTI) have announced the planned merger of their business operations to become the region's premier supplier of agronomic solutions and equipment for agricultural, residential, and commercial customers, pending John Deere approval. The new company, which will operate as PrairieLand Partners, LLC, will have 13 John Deere dealership locations throughout North-Central, Central, and South-Central Kansas. It will employ over 375 people and have John Deere market responsibilities in 37 counties. The merger expects to close early January 2019.

"The new company combines two successful, customer-focused businesses into one that will have the scale and resources to best serve our customers well into the future", says CTI general manager Kyle Adams. Harley Adams, CTI CEO, adds, "We believe this merger further solidifies our commitment to the agriculture industry and our local communities. The new organization will enable us to continue to deliver the high level of service and solutions our



Pictured from left to right are Darrell Pankratz, PrairieLand Partners, Inc. CEO and Kyle Adams, Concordia Tractor, Inc. general manager.

customers expect in all of our market areas."

"The merger aligns with John Deere's strategy of dealership scale needed to meet the specialized and individual needs of our customers now and into the future," says Darrell Pankratz, PrairieLand Partners CEO. He adds, "the core values of our two organizations align perfectly, as well as our mission of Delivering the Right Solution for our customers, employees, shareholders,

and key suppliers."

PLP formed in 2008 when three successful John Deere dealerships in central and southern Kansas came together to prepare for future business challenges and opportunities. PLP has become the largest John Deere organization in

south-central Kansas with nine locations and is committed to providing growth, success, and stability to employees and customers alike.

CTI celebrated 50 years of business in 2017. What started as a single location dealership in 1967 grew into four lo-

cations with John Deere market responsibility in 13 counties throughout north-central Kansas. CTI's objective is to enhance and improve customers' business opera-

tions and raise their level of success.

More information on each company can be found at www.prairielandpartners.com and ctiks.com.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2018 — 1:00 PM
AUCTION LOCATION: 518 N. Star — EL DORADO, KS 67042
Former Northward Junction Antiques Store.
Looks Just Like It Did When It Was Last Open!
 High Quality: Display Cases * Jewelry * Silver * Pottery * Furniture * Hardware Store Displays * Dolls * 1000'S Of Post Cards * Paper Advertising Items * Art * Primitives * Signs * Glassware.
Many Misc. Items Too Numerous To Mention!

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www.sundgren.com

Rooks Co., KS Land Auction

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 11:00 AM
Auction Location: Stockton City Hall
 160 +/- acres with 140 +/- acres of terraced cultivation with a large draw and large trees that runs through the property, great wildlife habitat for deer.
 Located 2 miles east and 1 ½ miles north from Woodston, KS.
316-524-8345



Please see genefrancis.com for the full sale bill.

LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2018 — 10:00 AM
Landoll Lanes Conference Center — MARYSVILLE, KS

156.2 ACRES ± MARSHALL COUNTY, KS LAND
 This GREAT property is 93% in cropland & it's a Rare occasion when land like this comes available to the PUBLIC. Contact me direct with any questions Jeff Dankenbring - 785-619-6405

WALLACE & FRANCES NICHOLS TRUST, SELLER

Watch upcoming Grass & Grain's for more details!
 For a VIRTUAL TOUR of this property visit www.MidwestLandandHome.com
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Jeff Dankenbring – Listing Broker - 785-619-6405
 Mark Uhlik – Broker/Auctioneer
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LARGE BLACKSMITH AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 — 9:30 AM
15 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LAWRENCE, KANSAS

From Lawrence take Hwy 59 south 1/2 mi. to Hwy 458, then go 9 mi. west to 1029, then go 1.5 mi. south to 750, then west 1.5 mi. Or from Hwy 56 at Globe, KS go 4 mi. north on 1029 & 1.5 mi. west on 750 to sale site. **RAIN DATE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6TH AT 9:30 AM**
 ANVILS from 50 to 500 pounds, SWADGE BLOCKS, FORGES, TONGS, HARDYS, BELLOWES, Huge Collection of BLACKSMITH TOOLS & EQUIPMENT, OTHER ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES.

See last week's Grass & Grain for some listings & Go to kretzauctions.com or kansasauctions.net for Full Listing, Map and Many Pictures!

MIKE'S BLACKSMITH SHOP, SELLER
 Call Mike At (785) 691-6349

Auction conducted by: **Kretz Auction Service**
 Call Greg at (785) 630-0701

80± Acres of KIOWA COUNTY LAND AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2018 — 1:30 PM
 Sale Site: Hamm Auction Center, 107 NE State RD 61 PRATT, KANSAS

Land Located: From Haviland: 2 miles West, 2 miles North.

Legal Description: E2 of NE4 of 02-28-17, Kiowa Co. KS.
 Land Description: Pasture with good stand of grass. Small galvanized metal oil shed. Two other sheds one is 24x36 the other 25x35; Property has a water well with new pump and motor in 2013 pumps 20± gallons per minute; Property also has a tree row on the north end and a pond (currently it is dry). **Possession:** On Closing; **Mineral Rights:** Mineral Rights convey to the Buyer; **Earnest Money:** \$5,000.00 Down Day of Sale; Balance in Certified Funds at Closing. **Taxes:** 2018 taxes Prorated to Day of closing. **Title Insurance:** 50% Buyer; 50% Seller, Pratt Co. Abstract; **Closing Fee:** 50% Buyer; 50% Seller; **Closing:** On or Before October 26th, 2018.
Full Sale Bill Online at www.hammauction.com

John Hamm/Auctioneer
 620-450-7481
 107 NE State Road 61, Pratt, KS 67124
www.hammauction.com
 Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all materials.

SEALED BID AUCTION

633± Acres • Butler County, Kansas



Sealed Bids Accepted
August 20 through September 25, 2018

- Native Flint Hills grass
- Excellent fences and water, nice pipe corrals
- Located two miles west of Cassoday, just five minutes from I-35 with blacktop access

For bidding and property details, please contact:

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SY Sunrise

LOBMEYER SEED FARMS

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SY Rugged, SY 517 CL²

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FOR ALL YOUR SEED NEEDS!

Registration open for 2018 Kansas Governor's Energy Conference

Registration is now open for the 2018 Kansas Governor's Energy Conference, which will be held October 11 and 12 in Manhattan.

"Our state's energy sector has brought billions of dollars of capital investment and thousands of quality jobs to Kansas," said Kansas Governor Jeff Colyer, M.D. "We re-

main committed to supporting energy producers in Kansas and delivering a high-quality workforce to fill these key positions. The Kansas Governor's Energy Conference brings leaders in the Kansas energy industry together to explore opportunities for expanding oil, gas and renewable energy in Kansas."

What: The day-and-half conference will feature three general sessions and several breakout sessions focusing on wind generation, community initiatives, solar, transportation innovations, biofuels and energy storage. Visit <http://www.kansascommerce.gov/energyconference> for an overview of the 19th annual program including

Tim Unruh, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Renewable Power for the Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy, U.S. Department of Energy.

Where/When: 8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m. October 11, and 8 a.m.-noon October 12 at the Hilton Garden Inn, 410 S. Third Street, Manhattan. Exhibits are open 9:45 a.m.-6 p.m. October 11 and

8 a.m.-noon October 12. A reception is planned from 4:45 p.m.-6 p.m. on October 11.

Registration info: A complete itinerary and online registration is available at <http://www.kansascommerce.gov/energyconference>. Early bird registration is available for \$100 per person through September 19.

Regular registration is \$125 and is effective September 20.

Hotel Accommodations: A block of rooms has been reserved at the Hilton Garden Inn in Manhattan. For more information about reserving a room, call (785) 532-9116 and reference the Kansas Energy Conference. The rate is \$112.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

KAW VALLEY BOTTOM FARM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2018 — 10:00 AM
WAMEGO SENIOR CENTER, 501 ASH STREET — WAMEGO, KANSAS
165 Acres M/L with 135 acres irrigated using Valley Electric Center Pivot which is included with the farm. This is an excellent producing farm with nearly 80% Class I Rossville silty loam soil. The 2017 corn yielded 241 bu. per acre. **Located** 1 mile east of Wamego on the north side of US Hwy 24.

For more information go to: WWW.PEARLREALESTATE.ORG
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Dennis Rezac, Auctioneer: 785-456-4187 Mike Pearl, Broker: 785-256-5174

GUN AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2018 — 6:00 PM
Auction will be held at the Cloud Co. Fairgrounds on the East edge of CONCORDIA, KS

HAND GUNS
1. Iver Johnson 38 revolver; 2. S & W 22 revolver CTG (335--); 3. Colt pat 1871 (1581--); 4. S & W 22 revolver CTG LR (957--); 5. S & W 38 R Special CTG (555--); 6. Sturm Ruger 22 engraved cylinder (91-470--); 7. Strum Ruger 22 revolver (91-395--); 8. Colt 22 Challenger LR auto (6144--); 9. Strum Ruger Single Six 22 revolver (8--); 10. Sturm Ruger Blackhawk 30 carbine revolver (50-129--); 11. Colt single action Army 45 revolver (55745--); 12. Hi Standard Model B 22 LR pistol w/ holster (372--); 13. Colt PT 22 LR eagle grips (G499--); 14. Ruger Single Six 22 revolver (60-387--); 15. Ruger Blackhawk 357 revolver (30-999--).

LONG GUNS
16. Remington Model 772 22 Rem bolt (1452--); 17. US Springfield w/Weaver T-10

scope (70738--); 18. Winchester 94 30-30 Win lever action (45781--); 19. Ruger M77 308 Win w/Weaver 1-10 scope (73-339--); 20. Savage over under 20 ga. 222 Rem (B9421--); 21. Winchester 410 Model 42 full 3" (790--); 22. Browning 12 guage 2 3/4" shell (3A--); 23. Remington 12 ga. Sportsman full 2 3/4"; 24. Winchester 12 ga. 37A full choke 2 1/4 & 3"; 25. Remington Wingmaster 870 pump 12 ga. (59741--); 26. Ruger No 3 45-70 Government (132-511--); 27. Winchester Model 72-22 bolt S,L & LR w/Lyman scope; 28. Sharon Rifle Barrel Co. 54 ca. octogen barrel side hammer; 29. Johathan Browning Mountain Rifle Browning Arms 54 cal black powder; 30. Italy Pederson 36 cal black powder (557--); 31. Marlin Fire Arms 39A lever action 22 S,L, LR (55--); 32.

Winchester 9422 lever action 22 S,L,LR (F362--); 33. Winchester 63-22 Super Speed Super X (9883--); 34. Winchester 22 Model 05 auto (125--); 35. Spencer lever action side hammer saddle ring 56 cal. (BIMegorc name), (137--); 36. Browning Arms Japan 78 cal 45-70 only (38300--); 37. US Springfield US Model 1878 side hammer (2775--); 38. Browning Japan Model 1885 40-65 black powder; 39. US Carbine Cal 301M1 (56870--); 40. Tingle Mfg 45 Cal black powder No 1415; 41. W Parkhurst London laminated steel double barrel 12 ga side hammers; 42. Navy Arms Italy 1289 black powder side by side hammers (N50--); 43. Anschutz Modell Match 54 German 22 LR (597--). 8 gun steel gun safe; wooden 30 gun rack; assortment of ammo.

Note: Armon had a nice collection. The guns are stored in town in a vault and will be available for viewing on Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. the day of auction.

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

FARM MACHINERY RETIREMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2018 — 10:30 AM
Auction held at the North View Farm, 2829 CC Avenue — BURDICK, KANSAS
DIRECTIONS: From HERINGTON, KS 4-way stop of Hwys. 77 & 56 go East on 56 for 4 miles East to Burdick Road or 2800 Road go South 6 miles to stop sign then 1 more mile South on gravel road then turn West 1/2 mile to Auction Site. **WATCH FOR SIGNS!**



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FARM MACHINERY,
TRACTORS, TRUCKS

TRACTORS:

- 1991 Case IH Model 7110 diesel tractor, cab & air
- 1986 IH Model 986D tractor, cab & air, sells w/Westendorf loader Model WL-42 w/6' bucket
- Westendorf 8' front dozer blade sells separate
- Massy Ferguson Model 1080 diesel tractor
- MF Model 50 utility gas tractor
- TRUCKS:**
- IH truck Mo. 600 Loadstar 16' bed, 52" sides, twin hoist
- GMC truck Mo. 6000, 15 1/2' bed, hoist, 40" sides
- 1973 IH truck Mo. 1850 single axle diesel, 18' bed, hoist, 52" sides, 6 speed transmission
- 1955 Mo. 6400 Chevy truck, ASIS

HAYING:

- NH Mo. 2450 haybine 16' swather, cab & air, 1657 hrs.; NH BR 780 round baler, extra sweep w/wrap; nice Sitrex 12-wheel high capacity rake; NH Mo. 258 left hand side rake; 3 pt. hitch Ford rake; hay trailers (1) 10x14, (1) 9x16, (1) 10x20 on 8-ton electric wheel, running gear; 1 large hay trailer, hauls 11 bales; 165 bu. Parker gravity box, 8-ton running gear w/ hydraulic auger; 165 bu. Parker gravity box w/side ext. to 225 bu. on 8-ton gear; 4-wheel wooden grain trailer; (2) 4-wheel running gears; large HD DMI 300 bu. gravity wagon w/flotation tires; WW 5x16 ball hitch stock trailer; Travalong 6x16 stock trailer,

ball hitch w/floor mats; 425 gal. poly water tank for pickup bed; Krause 4126 vibrashank 28' w/ eveners; JD 960 vibrashank 24' w/eveners; IH 18' vibrashank; 6-row 30" Mo. 900 IH air planter w/liquid fertilizer tanks, 2 of these; 6-row 30" cultivator w/ Danish tines; 3 pt. 6-row cultivator; 3 pt. carrier for 4 section spike tooth harrow and 4 more sections; JD 8x16 grain drill w/ press wheels; older grain drills; JD 6x18 semi mount plow; Mo. 540 IH 4x16 steerable plow; (2) 3-bottom plows; IH 470 and 370 disks; 12' Wilbeck offset disk; JD Mo. 400 15' 3 pt. rotary hoe; Damco PTO 6' rotary mower; 10' Big Ox 3 pt. blade; HD, 3 pt. blade; IH Model 510 8x20 grain drill; Danuser large bit post auger; 3 pt. 11-shank Krause chisel; Mo. 55 Grain-O-Vator; Model 950 IH PTO grinder mixer on wheels; 4" grain auger; Hutchinson 6x41 grain auger, 5hp motor mobile; bale carriers/spears; round bale feeders; 4 metal feed bunks; 3 back roller augers; misc. pipe and wire panels; New Holland PTO silage blower with lots of pipe; nice Preifert headgate.

SHOP & MISCELLANEOUS

MACHINERY - 10:30 AM

Winpower PTO driven 120v homemade mobile trailer; US 2hp mobile compressor; air bubble; Lincoln AC-DC stick

welder; Victor acetylene welder w/bottles and mobile stand; BD 7" electric saw; BD 1/2" drill; HD 3/4" drill; Sears 1/2" impact wrench; Milwaukee 7" side grinder; grinder on stand; bench vise and vise on mobile welding table; like new red tool box with drawers and rollers; PTO wire roller; lots of wrenches, sockets, pipe, crescent and allen wrenches; shovels, spades, bars, boomers and come-alongs; wall mount hand crank drill press and electric drill press; bottle and Handyman jacks; Stihl chain saw; tractor dual wheel tires; log gains; lots of salvage iron.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

4-wheel wooden spoke horse drawn corn wagon; old implement seats on stands; Pete Wright No. 20 50-lb. anvil; round CI hog oiler; red corn sheller; lots of iron wheels; galvanized tubs, cans, buckets, egg basket; wood pulleys; RR jack; MF umbrella; horse bits; hay hooks; 2 man and buck saws; measuring wheel; wedges; screen door frame; misc. Antique License Tags; Tokheim gas pump; misc. horse drawn and pull machinery; lots of steel posts and wire; Dixon 30" ZTR riding mower; **John Deere 2465 EX Trak zero turn 27hp, 62" cut, only 262 hours, nice riding mower.**



SELLER: ROGER PETERSON
TERMS: Pay by Cash or Good Check. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.
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**** ESTATE AUCTION ****

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2018 — 9:30 AM

15446 SW Arkansas Road — WESTPHALIA, KANSAS

'04 Silverado Z71 ext. cab 4x4, 118K miles; '99 Chevy 1500 Pk up ext. cab 4x4, 245 K miles; '04 Volvo SUV, needs rep.; '98 HiJet Jumbo mini truck 4x4; 1947 Willys Jeep (has been shedded, running); JD F1145 Industrial Mower 72" deck, dsl mtr, 1697 hrs; like new 7x12 Bulldog tilt bed utility trailer; 3 Vintage Camping trailers & 1 lg overhead pickup camper mounted to a trailer; older flat btm boat, trailer & trolling mtr; lot hunting, camping & fishing gear; nice antique Oak furniture; lg. vintage Oak back bar cabinet; good clean modern furniture, kitchen wares & household; lots antiques, collectibles, Oak wall phone, 62 pcs. Marcrest crock ware, Vintage Pyrex, old tools, primitives, large lantern collection (some are marked); Old Rainbo bread sign; Old Tractor books; Beer and beverage adv. collectibles; Vintage Squirt Clock; Portable storage bldg.; Tools & misc farm items; **LARGE AUCTION!!**

Bring your trucks, trailers & family members ... there will be something good here for everyone. Food served by St. Teresa Altar Society.

TOM HIGBERGER ESTATE

Complete sale bill, terms & lots of pics: www.kansasauctions.net/kurtz

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LAND AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2018 — 6:00 PM

FNB Basement (101 C St.) — WASHINGTON, KANSAS

156.3 AC.± WASHINGTON COUNTY, KS LAND

This tract consists primarily of gently sloping farmland. **Great soil types, easy access, well cared for. Would make a great addition to an existing farming operation or investment portfolio. Located:** From Washington go North on B. St. to 20th Rd. go East on 20th 2 miles to Sunflower Rd. go North 1 mile. This is the NE corner of the farm.

LINDA ROSENKRANZ ESTATE, SELLER

Watch upcoming Grass & Grain's for more details!
For a **VIRTUAL TOUR** of this property visit www.MidwestLandandHome.com
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Limagrain

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, 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, Fred Olsen, AFM/agent.

September 18 — (Tuesday) — Tractor, tools, furniture, extensive selection of horse tack & equipment at Lebo for Mrs. David E. (Loree) Evans. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 18 — 2007 Chevy Z71 off road pickup, Allis JD5 crawler tractor, 1962 Massey Ferguson Work Bull tractor, 1994 Ford pickup, boat, rifle, shop tools & equipment, lumber, furniture & misc. at Topeka for Bill Moore. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 20 — Semi trucks, lowboy trailers, drop deck trailers, end dump trailers, lives bottom trailer, refrigerated trailer, car trailer, flatbed trailer & more. Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auction (www.purplewave.com).

September 20 — Mowers, shop tools, household, collectibles & more at Kingman for Lewis Rueb. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

September 20 — Forklifts, warehouse shelving, air compressors, tile cutters & saws, equipment, display shelves & racks, inventory, office equipment & more at Manhattan for Irvine's Floor Covering, LLC. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 21 & 22 — Native American Art Auction including artwork, sand paintings, prints, pottery, jewelry, blankets & so much more held at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Payne Auction Co., Bloomfield, NM and Lindsay Auctions & Realty Service, LLC.

September 22 — Boat & trailer, guns, furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, equipment, tools & misc. at Junction City for Robert “Bob” Bork Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

September 22 — Guns, tools, truck parts & much more at Osage City for Atchison Trucking. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 22 — Real Estate (4BR home with deep lot), guns, appliances, mowers, furniture, misc. & much more at Chapman for Clifford Delker. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 22 — Car lift, Snap On tools & collectibles, Dale collectibles, shop equipment, collectibles, car parts, engine blocks & more at Emporia. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

September 22 — Chairs, tables, lamps, loveseats, furniture, appliances, glassware, decor, collectibles & more at Manhattan for Meadowlark Foundation Benefit. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 22 — Shop equipment, tools, equipment, Pony items, household & antiques at Lyons for Mr. & Mrs. Al Miller. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction.

September 22 — Pick-

ups, mini truck, antique Willy's Jeep, antiques & collectibles, signs, hunting campers & misc. at Westphalia for Tom Highberger Estate. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

September 22 — Furniture, antiques, collectibles, shop items at Newton for Karl J. Friesen Estate, Betty Friesen. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

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

September 22 — 768± acres Pettis County, Missouri land held at Smithton, Missouri for Everett & Mary Stevenson Trust, Larry Stevenson & Linda Reid, trustees. Auctioneers: Wheeler Auctions & Real Estate.

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 23 — Tractors, skid steer loader, mower, vehicles, boats, acreage equipment, horse & livestock items, tools & misc., antiques, collectibles, furniture, household & more at Pickrell, Nebraska for Jeffrey & Tanya Schaaf. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc.

September 23 — Display cases, jewelry, silver, pottery, furniture, hardware store displays, dolls, post cards, paper advertising, art, primitives, signs, glassware & much more at El Dorado for former Northwood Junction Antiques Store. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction.

September 23 — Collectibles, safes, furniture, tools & misc. & more at White City for Don & Charlene Ross. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 23 — Appliances, furniture, antique pine dry sink, hot tub, household, machinist tool box, antique horse drawn road grader & more at Manhattan for Tom Finney. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 23 — Guns including hand guns, rifles & shotguns, air guns, Daisy toy guns & much more, hunting items, scopes, cleaning rods at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 23 — Collectibles, guns, household, furniture, car at Hiawatha for Phyllis Anderson Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 26 — Vehicles, trailers, tools & misc., household, antiques & more at Belleville for William E. Thompson Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

September 26 — 80 acres m/l of Kiowa County land (pasture, metal oil shed, other sheds) held at Pratt. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

September 29 — Tractors, farm equipment, lawn mowers, farm supplies & collectibles, household & more at Haven for Floyd

& Betty Schrock. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions. Morris Yoder, Lavern Yutz, Titus Yutz, David Keim.

September 29 — Real Estate (3BR, 2 1/2 BA, brick ranch style home), furniture, collectibles, household & shop equipment at Newton for William (Bill) Kasitz Estate, Linda Kasitz. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

September 29 — Real Estate, tools & household at Marysville for Rick Ham. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

September 29 — Go-cart, equipment, building materials, firearms, coins, collectibles, household, misc. & more at Ottawa for Scott Young. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Jason Flory.

September 29 — 1993 Mazda Miata convertible, zero turn mower, Ford 8N tractor, 3 pt. equipment, oak furniture, antiques & collectibles, tools & more at Mayetta for Robert & Judy Bone. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 29 — Antiques, collectibles, glassware, furniture & a lot of tools including carpenter tools held at Abilene for May Swartz & Duane Swartz Estate. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction.

September 29 — Boats, campers, guns, trailers, farm equipment, vehicles, motorcycles, mowers, tools & more for consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & 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, furniture & 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 29 & 30 — Selling Sept. 29 will be personal property; selling Sept. 30 will be personal property, car and Real Estate (house & acreage) held at St. George for Helen & the late Richard “Dick” Powell. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

October 4 — Tractors, machinery trailers, tools & office equipment held just West of Beloit for Larry & Kay Butterfield. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 5 — 239.8 acres m/l Chase County Stone Quarry Flint Hills pasture, hunting, creek, heavy timber, pond, cottonwood stone, rolling terrain held at Cottonwood Falls. Auctioneers: J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc., Rupp/Steven.

October 6 & 7 — selling Oct. 6: 2000 Cadillac El Dorado ETC, 1998 Jeep Cherokee Limited, furniture, appliances, black glass, Swarovski, glass,

KSU items, antiques, collectibles, ukelin, saddle spurs, household; selling Oct. 7: Implement trailer, leaf vacuum, zero turn mower, lawn tractor, mowers, shop tools, old town canoe, camping, fishing, yard equipment, tools & more at Junction City for Helen & the late Bruce Collins. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 6 — Fall consignment auction at Holton. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

October 6 — Selling fruit jars, Beanie Baby, figurine collections, furniture, tools, vintage, red & clear glass, antiques, etc. at Burlingame for Mrs. Patty Harr. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 6 — 550+ vintage Fiesta Ware pieces & Amberstone held at Lawrence for Gene Shaughnessy. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

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

October 7 — Trailers, BBQ grill, truck, machinery, meat processing equipment, collectibles, tools & misc. at Plymouth, Nebraska for Jenell Koch. Also selling for Tom Fort: collectibles & misc. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Harden.

October 9 — 4 BR, 3 BA home on 80 acres, screened porch & much more held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 10 — 160 acres m/l of Rooks County land held at Stockton. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

October 11 — 80 acres of Dickinson County farmland held at Abilene for John K. Jr. & Rosemary Lay Revocable Living Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction.

October 12 — K-State Animal Science and Industry Family & Friends Reunion at Kansas State, Manhattan (Stanley Stout Center), 5:30-9:30 p.m.

October 13 — '07 enclosed trailer, '06 Trail Blazer, tools, seed signs, furniture, vintage farm smalls, etc. at Overbrook for Lorene Proctor & Her Daughter Roxane Fawl. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 13 — Tractors, equipment, collector 1947 Studebaker truck, salvage metal pile, 1800s vintage museum, farm items, collectibles, tools, misc. & more at Lawrence for Steve & Jo Ellen Kasson. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Jason Flory.

October 13 — Coffey County Government Sur-

plus auction to include trucks, equipment, vehicles & misc. at Burlington. Auctioneers: Darwin Kurtz & Lyle Williams.

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 15 — 1,120 acres m/l of Ellis & Rush Counties held at Hays for Bogleigh Wallah West, LLC “The Beeching Farm.” Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

October 15 (evening) — Selling large office building in downtown Osage City. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate & Wischropp Auctions.

October 16 — Jewell County farmland Real Estate held at Formoso for Clinton & Betty Reynolds Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 20 — 165 acres m/l Kaw Valley Bottom farmland held at Wamego for Jerry Pitney Estate. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

October 20 — Guns including hand guns & long guns held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 21 — Real Estate including country house (very nice), 3 machine sheds plus 3 acres; also household & furniture held South of Vermilion for Marjorie Hallier. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

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 — 480 acres m/l Marshall & Nemaha County farmland held at Axtell for H. Delores Polson Trust. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

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 5 (Monday) — 400 acres m/l of Washington County farmland & pasture held at Linn for Lavera Helms Estate & John Helms. Auctioneers: Homestead Real Estate, Gail Hauserman, salesman & auctioneer.

November 8 — Over 90 acres of cropland (east of Oakhill) held at Longford for William & Lois Garrison. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

November 8 — 320 acres of Dickinson County farmland held at Abilene Civic Center for Calvin A. Guthals & Maryann Foley Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction.

November 10 — Retirement farm machinery auction held North of Onaga for David & Susan Labbe. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

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.

November 17 — Tractors, horse equipment, older tractors & collectibles held near Agenda for Howard Hammond Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 23 — 312 acres m/l of Nemaha County farmland held at Seneca for Alfred Roeder Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 24 — 320 acres m/l of Southern Jackson County farmland held at Hoyt for Alfred Roeder Trust and Darlene Roeder Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.



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GUN AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2018 — 1:00 PM

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

HAND GUNS, RIFLES & SHOTGUNS

55 rifle, hand guns & shotguns inc: Ruger; Browning; Colt; Browning; Winchester; Remington; and other.

AIR GUNS

50+ inc: Daisy; Marlin; Colt; Crossman; Sears; Red Ryder.

Check our website at www.thummelauction.com. for a complete list!

This is an individual collection. We will be open for viewing at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC

785-738-0067

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2018 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the farm located from Highway 24 & Clifton Road go South to 14th Road then 3 miles East on 14th Road then ½ North on Indian Road or from Clay Center go South go 4 miles South on Hwy 15 to 14th Road then 5 miles West to Indian Road then ½ mile North.

TRUCKS, CATTLE EQUIPMENT

24' tandem axle gooseneck stock trailer 6'6" tall, good condition; 1979 Chevrolet Silverado 30 dually 1 ton 454 engine, 4 speed, w/utility bed been setting; 1988 GMC 3500 dually, 4 speed, 454 engine, been setting; 1991 Toyota pickup 4 cy, standard, been setting; 1980 GMC High Sierra 4 wheel drive pickup, 350 engine, auto, been setting; 1972 Chev. Cab forward w/feed box been setting; 1950 Chev 1 ½ ton truck; 65 KW generator w/377 Detroit engine on 2 wheel trailer, been setting; IHC 3200 skid loader has been setting for years; Ford 3 pt. 8' blade; Case 3 bottom 3 pt. plow; Bush Hog 3 pt.

6' tandem disc; 200 gal boomless sprayer w/gas engine; 2 wheel Army trailer; PTO single axle slurry manure spreader; buzz saw on 2 wheels; 2 4 wheel trailer chassis; gravity flow bin on 2 wheels; 12' x 25' open front horse shed; 10' x 20' open front shed; 8' x 16' open front calf shed; all sheds on skids; Sexton self lock stanchions; feeder panels; round bale feeders; horse feeder; round bottom bunks; bulk bins; dairy hopper feed mixers; 5-300 gal fuel barrels; IHC 128 lawn tractor w/tiller; walk behind tiller; large assortment of other farm items.

MACHINIST TOOLS

3 phase (drill press w/3' tall lift; assortment drill bits some

over 3"; Lincoln R35-325 welder; 100 ton press; 14" cold cut saw; floor grinder; 4 jar 48" belt driven metal lathe; metal lathe 4 jaw chuck 4' power feed; lathe chucks & tools; electromagnetic painter; Lincoln Ideal ARC SP-200 welder; large A frame; heavy chain hoist; chop saws; torch sets; assortment acc & co2 bottles; port a power; very large assortment of tools inc: (wrenches, pullers, socket sets, drills, C clamps, many other); jacks; large assortment of flat steel, pipe, angle iron, I beams various lengths, good using new iron; assortment iron bins; new parts cabinets; stadium lights; very large assortment of tools and other items.

Note: Don ran a machine shop in Clay Center for years. There are a large collection of tools. After Don closed the machine shop he milked cows and had horses. There is an assortment of equipment from the farm. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

DON & MARGIE WAGNER

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC

785-738-0067

AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2018 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the Cloud Co. Fairgrounds at the East edge of CONCORDIA, KANSAS

MARBLES & MARBLE GAMES

Several thousand marbles: swirls; Laticcio swirls; sulfide; bumble bees; advertising; handmade; bags new marbles; Akro Agate marbles in box; Marble Games: Shoot A Loop;

Little Hunter; American Hunter; Clown; Marble Roll; Loop Ball; Road Race game; Stadium Checkers; Chinese checkers; Ride M Cowboy; Sinone; Mickey Mouse; Marblehead; Starlight; Marble boards; Wahoo; Black Ball boxes; Akro Agate dishes

inc.: Play Time Glass water set & dish set in boxes; Norman Rockwell marble game pictures. **Also selling will be a large collection of books inc:** Marble; Indian; Norman Rockwell; collector; many very good books.

DOROTHY OSTROM ESTATE

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC

785-738-0067



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

That Time Again

It's fall on the cow outfit.

Time to get out the WD-40 and grease up the handles on the squeeze chute. Maybe find the three or four syringes that work, buy some new gaskets and barrels along with a box of needles. Time to look for the ear tagger, nose tongs and dehorning saw. You could stock up on hot-shot batteries and plastic whips and shovel out the

chute floor before it freezes.

That'll be the easy part of workin' your cows this fall, the mechanical tasks associated with good management. Yet, laying in wait like the hangover after the night before, is that ominous responsibility that all good cowmen dread... that's right, boys... the open cow.

You know they are in the bunch. And you can

bet your hired help, your neighbors and your family will all be lookin' over your shoulder anxious to see your decision. They will be full of advice. But, in the end, whether you keep that open cow or not, will be strictly between you and her.

Say she bangs into the chute. Her teeth are good, she's fat, five years old and just weaned a 550-pound calf. The vet shouts "Open!" The vaccinators are poised waiting for your decision. You rapidly calculate that open cow will bring \$880 at the sale Wednesday.

You dither, remembering her first calf. You had to pull it. It was a cold night in February. The two of you spent four hours in the shed getting' that

calf to suck. Once he was goin', she took'im and never looked back! Dang, you hate to see her go. You bite the bullet... "Cull her!" you say, but you can't look her in the eye.

In comes a first calf heifer. Sorta thin, not full grown. She's showin' some potential but when the preg checker calls out "Open!" you realize she won't have a calf next spring. If she settles, she'll wean her second calf 24 months from today. That's

Trade news: Canada holds out on NAFTA 2.0; Trump moves forward on Chinese import tariffs

The U.S. and Canada recently resumed talks aimed at keeping NAFTA intact, but leaders on both sides refuse to concede on key priorities, according to the *New York Times*. Earlier, the U.S. and Mexico reached a bilateral deal with hopes that Canada will agree to the terms, but President Trump has re-

peated his threat to leave Canada out of the deal.

One dispute between the two countries centers around the Canadian dairy industry. Currently, U.S. dairy is subject to an almost 300 percent import tariff essentially insulating domestic dairy products from competition. The administration says open-

She was in the first

bunch of heifers you bought when you took over the ranch 12 years ago. She put you over the fence a time or two but now she doesn't seem to care. Too old, too wore out. "Open," comes the intrusion.

The silence is heavy. Your eyes travel down her spine and back to her lifeless eyes. "Run'er one more year! She'll die on this place." Nobody says a word.

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40th Annual Fall Festival & Swap Meet

September 22-23,

- Flea market
- Arts & crafts vendors
- Made fresh daily:
- Apple butter, Apple cider
- Sorghum
- Garden tractor pulls
- Live music Saturday night



All shows feature the operating Flour Mill, Blacksmith Shop, Sawmill, and Big Engine. Eat at the Chuckwagon! We have on-site camping, and modern restrooms.



*Featured Tractor: Ford
Featured Engine: Orphans & Oddballs*

Contact Jess Noll (785) 633-9706

Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 2,884 CATTLE & 43 HOGS.

STEERS			
300-400	\$192.00 - 214.00	1 blk	Galva 325@179.00
400-500	\$173.00 - 203.00	2 blk	Courtland 380@171.00
500-600	\$170.00 - 184.00	4 red	Alden 448@170.00
600-700	\$157.00 - 175.00	6 blk	Tampa 435@169.00
700-800	\$150.00 - 165.00	2 mix	Courtland 455@164.00
800-900	\$147.00 - 163.00	4 blk	Latham 456@160.00
900-1,000	\$130.00 - 150.00	2 blk	Tescott 555@157.00
HEIFERS			
300-400	\$157.00 - 190.00	4 blk	Salina 619@155.50
400-500	\$152.00 - 170.00	10 red	Clafin 629@153.25
500-600	\$141.00 - 155.50	10 red	Alden 562@153.00
600-700	\$130.00 - 146.00	4 blk	Salina 619@153.00
700-800	\$131.00 - 142.25	44 mix	Red Cloud, NE 699@151.00
800-900	\$125.00 - 138.25	19 blk	Salina 699@150.50
THURSDAY, SEPT. 13 FEEDER SALE:			
STEERS			
4 blk	Salina 398@214.00	10 mix	Latham 695@148.50
3 red	Salina 363@211.00	14 blk	Abilene 651@147.00
5 blk	Tampa 378@209.00	41 blk	Whitewater 700@146.00
2 blk	White City 438@203.00	7 red	Ellsworth 707@145.00
5 red	Clifton 431@188.00	5 blk	Wamego 757@145.00
17 blk	Salina 544@184.00	10 red	Yates Center 784@144.50
3 blk	Galva 573@183.00	58 blk	Assaria 741@144.50
11 red	Alden 577@182.50	10 blk	Beloit 738@144.25
8 blk	Salina 531@182.00	56 blk	Geneseo 786@142.85
15 blk	Salina 515@177.50	26 mix	McPherson 844@142.25
5 mix	Clafin 614@175.00	7 blk	Tampa 819@141.50
7 red	Clifton 511@175.00	2 char	Lorraine 813@139.00
10 red	Alden 639@174.00	47 mix	Geneseo 913@138.25
24 mix	Wamego 672@168.00	MONDAY, SEPT. 10 CATTLE & HOG SALE:	
9 mix	Latham 661@167.00	HOGS	
4 mix	Salina 610@165.00	4 fats	Manchester 238@35.00
21 mix	Hillsboro 728@165.00	7 fats	Manchester 240@32.00
6 blk	Clafin 724@164.50	2 fats	Moundridge 273@31.00
6 red	Clafin 701@164.00	16 fats	Newton 293@28.00
51 mix	Wamego 744@163.75	CALVES	
4 blk	Geneseo 705@163.50	3 blk	Gypsum 273@460.00
3 blk	Salina 748@163.00	1 blk	Beverly 265@435.00
28 mix	Hillsboro 826@163.00	2 blk	Gypsum 213@425.00
75 blk	Salina 798@162.75	1 blk	Great Bend 185@300.00
9 blk	Geneseo 786@162.25	1 blk	Osborne 90@200.00
6 mix	Salina 735@160.00	BULLS	
75 mix	Minneapolis 727@159.85	1 char	Gypsum 1705@90.00
62 mix	Salina 821@157.75	1 blk	McPherson 2010@88.00
11 mix	Ellsworth 814@156.50	1 blk	Gypsum 1660@85.00
58 mix	Salina 884@155.00	1 char	Gypsum 1745@83.00
59 mix	Enterprise 858@153.85	1 blk	Lindsborg 1810@80.00
17 mix	Yates Center 879@153.50	COWS	
60 mix	Florence 874@150.50	1 rwf	Salina 1630@70.00
110 mix	Kanopolis 927@150.00	1 blk	Minneapolis 1450@68.50
61 mix	Abilene 943@148.35	1 blk	Minneapolis 1785@67.50
40 mix	Bennington 916@146.50	2 blk	Minneapolis 1488@66.00
56 mix	Ada 970@144.10	1 blk	Clafin 1860@64.50
58 mix	Kanopolis 1007@140.60	1 blk	Ellsworth 1420@63.50
HEIFERS			
2 blk	Salina 303@190.00	1 blk	Ellsworth 1400@63.50
		2 blk	Lincoln 1408@63.50
		1 blk	Lincoln 1375@63.50

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20:

95 black and red steers and heifers off grass home raised long time weaned 650-750, 80 red angus s&h 430-550 fall vacc wormed plus more by sale time; 25 steers home raised weaned vacc 700-800; 60 mostly black steers off grass 850-875; 60 mostly black steers no sort 875-900.

IN STOCK TODAY:

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

For Information or estimates, contact:

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

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

Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 Roxbury, KS	Lisa Long 620-553-2351 Ellsworth, KS	Cody Schafer 620-381-1050 Durham, KS	Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS
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Kevin Henke
H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525
Agenda, KS

Austin Rathbun
785-531-0042
Ellsworth, KS

Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.com 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM -MON-FRI * 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED.-THURS. *550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

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

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, ANDREW SYLVESTER & GARREN WALROD

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



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

SPECIAL COW SALE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 • 6:00 PM:

Early consignments: 40 Red Angus heifers, One Iron, all ½ sisters, bred to LBW Red Angus bulls, calve February 10 for 55 days, 85 blk cows, 3-5 yrs, AI bred Angus cleaned up Angus bulls heavy springers, 40 blk/bwf/red angus cows, 3-5 yrs, bred angus, heavy springers, 5 pairs 5 yrs old, 2 bred cows 5 yrs old, 17 blk/red angus cows, 3 to older, bred to black bull, start January 1st, complete dispersal PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME; 40+40 Angus cows 3-6 yrs old Angus calves; 1-3 yr old McCurry Bros Angus Black Bull semen and trich tested; 2-3 yr old cows bred to McCurry Bros Black Angus bull march calves; 1-5 yr old cow bred to McCurry Bros Angus black bull march calves.

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:

Special CALF Sales

- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Special COW Sales

- MONDAY, SEPT. 24 • 6 PM
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Weaned/Vaccinated Sales

- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

All Special Sales START AT NOON!



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**

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

