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Roberts urges swift passage of USMCA during Finance Committee hearing

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U.S. Senator Pat Roberts (R-Kan.) recently discussed the importance of passing the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) during the Senate Finance Committee hearing titled, "The United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement."

As chairmen of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry, Roberts has heard first-hand from producers, farmers, ranchers and growers who would benefit from the pas-

sage of this trade agreement. Sen. Pat Roberts questioned witnesses regarding During the hearing, Roberts the impact USMCA will have on the agriculture inquestioned the witnesses on how dustry, as well as future trade agreements during USMCA will impact the agri- a Senate Finance Committee's hearing.

culture industry and future trade agreements with other countries.



Courtesy photo

"When I was in the House, I worked on the original NAFTA and over the years, been witness to the United States economy's impressive gains from having Canada and Mexico as two of our strongest trading partners," Roberts told the committee. "Many of these benefits are seen up and down the agriculture value chain. NAFTA secured greater market access for producers, and currently, over a quarter of our country's agricultural exports are destined for Canada and Mexico."

Roberts said that while it's clear the United States has benefitted from NAFTA over the past twenty years, everyone can agree it is necessary to modernize the trading relationship to solidify the future trilateral partnership.

"As many of our witnesses have shared in their testimony, with much uncertainty surrounding U.S. trade policy, the passage of USMCA is essential expand critical market access and create new trade opportunities," he said. "At a time when the U.S. agriculture industry is facing incredible challenges, we must offer greater certainty and predictability for the farmers and ranchers across the country."

Farmers team with Kansas Water Office to present Water Technology Field Days

Technology keeps evolving to help crop producers make every drop of water count on the fields. To demonstrate the latest in crop irrigation technology, farmers in numerous counties are teaming with the Kansas Water Office to present Water Technology Field Days in several locations throughout August and September.

"I want to thank the growing number of forward-thinking producers who are our partners in the water technology farms," said Kansas Water Office acting director Earl Lewis. "The results from these farms continue to show that by using more technology, producers can continue to grow crops, get the yields they want to see, use less water, and still see an increase in their bottom line." The field days are designed for producers to see how the newest research and technology is being applied in real-life settings in different areas of the state. Five more Water Technology Farm projects were implemented in 2019 with a total of 15 Water Technology Farm projects, on more than 40 fields throughout the state but concentrated overlying the High Plains

Aquifer. The upcoming field day dates and locations include:

* Aug. 8 - Tribune -Homeland Farm – 5 p.m. * Aug. 9 - Hesston -

Jacob, Weber and R&E Goering Farms – 10:30 a.m. * Aug. 20 – Scott City

- Circle C and Long Farms – 10:30 a.m.

* Aug. 23 - Larned -WaterPACK & ILS Farm – 10:30 a.m.

* Sept. 4 – Goodland - NW KS Tech College Farms – 9:30 a.m. (multiple events)

* Sept. 5 – Garden City The GCC-Roth Fami-

ton, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of K-State Research and Extension. "The K-State research and Extension services conducted at these Water Technology Farms significantly advances the knowledge of the most efficient water management technology and practices."

The Water Technology Farms wouldn't be possible without key public-private partnerships and support from the following:

Kansas Water Office, Kansas Corn Commission, K-State Research and Extension, 96 Agri **KFB holds Centennial Tour**

\$1.00



Matt Perrier, left, discusses the operation at Dalebanks Angus Ranch, Eureka, during one of the stops on the Kansas Farm Bureau Centennial Tour held July 29-31. Other sites on the tour included Juniper Hill Farms, Lawrence; Bluestem Elementary School, Leon; Eberly Farms, Wichta; Cargill, Wichita; Water Tech Farm, Radium; Nu Life, Scott City; KSU Research and Extension, Colby; and Colby Community College. Photo by Steve McCloud

Agri-Pulse president to headline 2019 KSU Risk & Profit Conference August 22-23

Every day presents opportunities and challenges in agriculture. Kansas State University's Risk & Profit Conference is a place to hear updated information Aug. 22-23 on topics ranging from big decisions farmers and ranchers must make under the new Farm Bill to the latest on trade conflicts and their effect on agriculture; income tax updates; farmland values and much more.

The 2019 conference, Policy Perplexity: Farm Bill, Trade and Profitability starts with registration at 10:30 a.m. and lunch beginning at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 22 at the K-State Alumni Center in Manhattan.

Sara Wyant, president of Agri-Pulse Communications will give the keynote address following the opening luncheon. Her newsletter and website, Agri-Pulse, features updates on farm policy, commodity and conservation programs, trade, food safety, rural development and environmental programs. The afternoon offers breakout sessions on a variety of topics, followed by a social and prime rib dinner, plus "A Conversation with a Producer." This year's conversation is with Phil and Sharron Knox, fourth-generation farmers in the family business.

Friday's conference lineup includes a "Grain Market Situation and Outlook" and "Beef Cattle Market Outlook" plus more breakout sessions and lunch.

Nineteen breakout topics are planned, including:

'Weathering the Storm in Agriculture: Developing Skills to Cope with Farm Stress"

"Predicting Fertilizer Prices"

"KFMA Cow-Calf Management Data Collection Results"

"Comparing Willingness to Supply and Willingness to Pay for Cattle Traceability'

"The Effect of Wind Turbines, Groundwater Stocks and Irrigation on Land Values"

"Farm Finance Update"

Some of the sessions will be repeated.

ly, T&O and Harshberger Farms – 10:30 a.m.

* Sept. 5 – Liberal – Hatcher Land & Cattle Farm – 5 p.m.

* Sept. 10 - Troy -Loess Hills Water Quality Farm -9 a.m.

For the third year Northwest Kansas Technical College is also participating by providing learning and workforce development training for its students. Northwest Kansas Technical College's Precision Agriculture department partners with local landowners on projects in the surrounding counties. In these projects, the students and landowners receive infield training and hands on experience implementing water efficiency technologies. With supplier partnerships, students will be exposed to multiple types of soil moisture probes, pivot controls, irrigation scheduling systems and other water management tools.

KWO provides financial assistance to Kansas State University's efforts to give technical support for some of the technology farms. "K-State Research and Extension is committed to developing and promoting new irrigation technologies that will be environmentally and economically efficient while conserving and protecting limited water resources," said Ernie MinSales, AgLeader-SMS, Agrela Ecosystems, Ag-Sense, AgVenture - Dorn Seeds, American Implement, American Irrigation, American Robotics, Amvac - Simpas, AquaSpy, Autonomous Pivot, Bactifeed, BASF, Bayer Ag, Central Plains Equipment, Ceres Imaging, Channel Seed, The Climate Corporation, Climate/FieldView, Conestoga, Crop Quest, Crop-Metrics, Dane G.Hansen Foundation, Davis, Dekalb, DigiFarm, Doniphan County Conservation District, Dragon-Line, Encira, Farm Reign, Farmers Edge, Fieldnet by Lindsay, Fontanelle, Franklin Farms, Frontier Ag, The Garden City Company, Golden Harvest Seeds, Golden Plains Equipment, Great Plains Precision Ag, Groundwater Management District No. 1, Groundwater Management District No. 2, Groundwater Management District No. 4, Growsmart by Lindsay, Heartland Soil Services, Hemipshere GNSS (Outback Guidance), Highland Community College, Inman Irrigation, Innovative Livestock Services, Kansas Department of Agriculture, Kansas Department of Agriculture- Division of Water Resources, Kansas Department of Agriculture- Division of Conservation, Kansas Depart-

• Cont. on page 3

For a complete list of session topics, parking and hotel information, check online or contact Rich Llewelyn at rvl@k-state.edu or 785-532-1504.



When you take dairy cattle to the fair, provisions must be made for the twice-daily milking. Above, Nathan Featherstone hooks up a portable milking machine shortly after the dairy judging at the Riley County Fair last week.

The Featherstones show Jersey cattle. Right, Allen Featherstone empties the canister between cows. The milk will be taken back to the farm and fed to baby calves.

Photos by Donna Sullivan



Mapping the Future

By Glenn Brunkow, **Pottawatomie County** farmer and rancher

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Last week was Kansas Farm Bureau's Centennial Tour. This event celebrated Kansas agriculture across the state and highlight its diversity and ingenuity. There was lots of good food, celebration and, most importantly, great fellowship. Kansas Farm Bureau has a lot to celebrate, and it was a party from one end of this great state to the other.

While we should reflect on our accomplishments and what we have achieved over the last 100 years, this is also the time to look toward the next 100. What will this organization look like in 2119? Who will

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our members be? What will agriculture look like, and how will we grow our food in the next century? All are questions we should ask but also all are questions I guarantee we do not have the answers to.

In the next couple of months, we will get a report from our Strategic Planning Committee, which was convened to take a stab at what KFB will look like in the future. Committee members represent a cross section of Kansas Farm Bureau and the diversity of agriculture it represents.

In true grassroots Farm Bureau style, each individual Farm Bureau member had the opportunity to provide input

By Ace Reid

about the future of our organization and what it should look like. Everything was scrutinized, and every path was explored. No rocks were left unturned. What are we doing right and what could be improved? The committee worked tirelessly, and many hours, much energy and thoughtful contemplation went into the final document.

I cannot wait to see this road map we will be given to start our journey into the next 100 years. More importantly, I am so proud to be part of an organization that has the foresight to plan while celebrating the past. That kind of forward thinking is what has made Farm Bureau the voice of agriculture and a place for everyone involved in the production of food and fiber.

I am sure the next 100 years will bring even more innovation to our industry. I am sure we cannot even begin

to imagine what changes will happen. I am also equally sure that Kansas Farm Bureau will be able to adapt, change and continue to be a resource for Kansas farmers and ranchers.

old friendships, celebrate our accomplishments and enjoy the journey of the past 100 years. While we are doing that, we will be looking at the road into the future knowing Kansas Farm Bureau will continue to lead the way and continue to be the most inclusive, general farm organization in Kansas with a place for all producers. Here is to 100 years of accomplishments and to the next 100 years of growth and success.

Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

USDA to survey county small grains acreage

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) will survey producers in 32 states, including Kansas, for its County Agricultural Production Survey (CAPS).

The survey will collect information on total acres planted and harvested, as well as yield and production of small grain crops down to the county level. CAPS will provide the data needed to estimate acreage and production of selected crops in the United

"The data provided by producers will help federal and state programs support the farmer," said Doug Bounds, Kansas State statistician. "I



It's funny sometimes how the sermon on Sunday morning hits home - those times when the sermon is done, and you want to ask the people around you if they had heard the same thing because you are afraid it was just meant for you and no one else.

What I am saying is that we need to be more appreciative of what we do have and not spend as much time thinking about what we don't have. For the most part, we have the lifestyle we live because of where we were born. Yes, we all work very hard for what we have but there are places where all the hard work in the world won't get you ahead. We work for what we want and not to merely survive and that is the difference between us and most of our fellow world inhabitants.

So, this week, lets renew

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas

hope every single producer

understands the importance of these data and will take the time to respond if they receive this survey. Producers can lose out when there are no data to determine accurate rates for loans, disaster payments, crop insurance price elections and more. NASS cannot publish these important county level estimates when an insufficient number of producers complete and return this survey. Without data, agencies such as USDA's Risk Management Agency or Farm Service Agency do not have information on which to base the programs that serve those same producers."

"As required by federal law, all responses are completely confidential," Bounds continued. "We safeguard the privacy of all respondents, ensuring that no individual operation or producer can be identified. Individual responses are also exempt from the Freedom of Information Act."

Producers can respond by mail or on-line via NASS's secure reporting website. Producers that do not respond by mail or on-line will be contacted by NASS to help ensure their county is accurately represented. In 2018, NASS was unable to publish several large producing counties due to lack of a sufficient number of responses. Survey results will be published on the NASS Quick Stats database (https://quickstats.nass.usda. gov/) at 2:00 pm Central time on Thursday, Dec. 12, 2019.



Last week, as I sat in my air-conditioned office working on the next issue of Grass & Grain, my mind... and heart... were across town at the Riley County Fairgrounds. The fair was in full swing and my two sons, their wives and children were entrenched in all the activities it entails. The brutal heat wave we'd experienced the prior week had broken, and while it was still hot, we all knew it could have been much worse

As I worked, the logical part of my brain told me I should be happy to not be out in the heat, that I should be glad my days in the livestock barn were long past and that it was one item I could check right off my list of things to concern myself with.

But it's not that easy.

When I look back on the years we spent in 4-H, the county fair was one of the major highlights of our year, ranking right up there with Christmas or family vacations. We were a first-generation 4-H family and had a lot to learn. Fortunately, we were surrounded by seasoned veterans who guided us along the way. My husband was an over-the-road truck driver at the time, so the majority of the tasks were accomplished by the kids and I. There were times that tensions ran high

and tempers were short, but somehow, we always made it through. Projects were completed, lessons learned and memories made. I truly believe 4-H played a large role in who each of my kids are today.

The grandkids will now pledge their heads to clearer thinking, their hearts to greater loyalty, their hands to larger service and their health to better living... for their club, their community, their country and their world.

Now it's their parents' turn to worry about getting the show box packed, the projects entered, the paperwork all turned in and all the other things 4-H and the fair entails. Grandpa and I get to just sit in the stands, pride in our hearts and lumps in our throats; whisper words of encouragement into little ears, buy the snow cones, take the pictures...

With the fair now over, life is supposed to return to some semblance of normal for a few weeks before school starts. But there's no house as dirty as a house after fair week; there's no tired like post-fair tired, and it will be weeks before their vehicles lose the aroma of show pen sawdust.

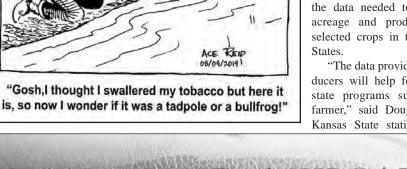
I miss that smell... but I'm so thankful for everything it represents.

Cattlemen's Beef **Board launches** redesigned website

The Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board (CBB) has launched a newly redesigned and updated website at www. beefboard.org that will make it easier for cattle producers to quickly find information about the national Beef Checkoff program.

"One of our primary goals is to better communicate with producers so that they know exactly how their checkoff dollars are being spent," said Greg Hanes, CEO of the Cattlemen's Beef Board. "By updating our website, we're continuing our mission of clear communication that will help producers become more aware of how the checkoff is positively influencing beef demand."

The website now features revised navigation and a blog-like structure that makes it easier for visitors to quickly find content and information that's relevant to their unique needs and interests. Key information — including frequently asked questions (FAQs), the Beef Industry Long Range Plan and an explanation of how checkoff money is invested — is readily available on the



Last Sunday was that case for me. The sermon was about appreciating what you have been given and not wanting something more. That is one of my worst problems, it seems that material happiness is just always outside of my grasp, I can see it and I know what I want but I can never quite attain it. It appears I spend my whole life wanting more instead of appreciating all that I do have.

The pastor asked us how much money is enough, a million, ten million, a billion; just how much money is enough? We all feel like we are struggling each day to get by when many of us live a life that most of the other people in this world can only dream of. Even at a poverty level those of us in the United States have a better standard of living than most of the rest of the world. Yet with all of that it is never enough, and we want more.

My old pickup has a hole in the seat, a few dings on it and more and more miles all the time. I really don't have any problems with it, but I find myself gazing at the car lots as I go by and wondering what a new one would be like. Do I need a new pickup? No, this one is doing just fine. And would it make me any happier? Probably not and the payment would add stress. Yet I can't get the thought out of my mind.

I would guess it is a human condition to a certain extent, but I would also bet that we Americans have taken it to a whole new level. We feel entitled to luxuries most cannot even dream of. Don't have a cell phone, the government will help you get one. Internet and television are two things most can't dream of living without, including me; but do we really need them? I am not sure; I am just posing the question.

Am I saying that we either need to give up the lifestyles we live or feel bad that we have them? Absolutely not.

Please also don't think I am trying to be condescending; it is a message I needed to hear as much or more than anyone else. I always feel like if I had just a little more money or upgraded something else my life would be easier or better. Most of the time this is simply not true. In short, I should spend more time being grateful for the blessings in my life instead of being distracted by the next shiny thing.

I am sure that I don't appreciate how lucky I am to be born where I am and in the time I live in. We have it so good. This is where the sermon really hit me. Maybe if I didn't spend so much time worrying about what I don't have and feeling like I never have enough, I would spend more time thinking about those around me and what they need.

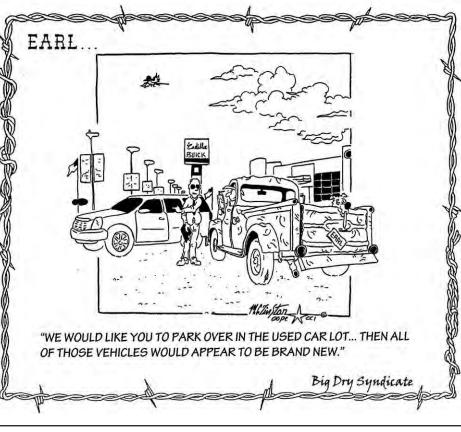
If we realize that we have been blessed with enough and that our lives really are comfortable then we can reach out to those who do need our help. I bet if I was not as worried about what I don't have it would open my eyes to the world around me. At the very least it would easy a lot of the worry and stress that I put on myself unnecessarily if I wasn't worried about what thought I needed.

In any case, I got the message and if I wasn't so embarrassed about needing a message like that, I would have asked those around me for their thoughts. I guess the Good Lord knows me well and I know he had been sending me subtle messages for a while but often the direct one is the only way to get my attention. The message was heard and received and now to the hard part and that is living up to it because I am a little worried about what comes next.

vebsite's home pag

In 2018, the CBB launched The Drive, a complimentary producer newsletter that contains the latest industry facts, statistics and stories highlighting the many ways checkoff dollars are driving demand for beef worldwide.

For more information, visit https://www.beefboard.org/.





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Crop insurance protects America's heartland

An op-ed from **Farm Policy Facts**

Historic rains this spring brought devastation to farming communities across the Midwest. As floodwaters rose, farmers had just hours to evacuate their families. Equipment was destroyed, grain was ruined and livestock was lost.

The usual positivity and

optimism that defines rural America started to wane.

Farmers, however, know that they can rely on the farm safety net established by Congress to help them pick up the pieces.

Groundwork caught up with Ruth Gerdes, president of Auburn Agency Crop Insurance, in late June while

Kansas Soybean Commission schedules August 26 meeting

The Kansas Soybean Commission (KSC) will conduct its annual meeting Monday, Aug. 26, at the Kansas Soybean Building in Topeka. It is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m.

During that meeting, the commissioners will elect officers for the coming year and approve their request for proposals (RFP) for fiscal year 2021 research and education projects.

Other discussion topics will be current and future research projects, market-development activities, educational programs, and administrative items. To obtain a complete agenda or to suggest additional matters for deliberation, contact KSC administrator Kenlon Johannes at johannes@kansassoybeans. org or call the Kansas Soybean office at 877-KS-SOYBEAN (877-577-6923).

she was on Capitol Hill to testify before the House Agriculture Committee about what she calls the "the jewel in the crown of U.S. farm policy."

As a crop insurance agent, Gerdes saw the dire situation in the Midwest unfold firsthand. In fact, at the time of recording, many of the farmers she serves were still scrambling to reclaim and plant any portion of the fields they could.

"It's been quite a year. In 40 years of living and working in southeast Nebraska, I've never seen anything like it," she said. "Our farmers are struggling to try and figure out what comes next."

Her colleague Kent Fisher echoed these concerns, saving, "Typically an optimistic group, (farmers) seem to be getting beat down with the uncertainty of what's going to happen next year and if they'll even be able to farm."

Crop insurance is a valuable risk management tool that draws on the power of private industry to efficiently process claims and provide farmers with timely assistance.

Gerdes emphasized the importance of the crop insurance program in her congressional testimony, saying, "While U.S. farm policy offers a number of risk management tools to farmers, ranchers, and dairy producers to help them through low prices and extreme weather events, crop insurance stands out as the single most important tool that farmers have."

Advances in technology have made this program even more responsive to the needs of rural America. Precision agriculture and GPS mapping technology means that insurance claims can be paid even when fields are inaccessible, a tool that has proven to be critical when determining losses for farmers whose fields remain underwater.

"We always strive to be a little bit better every day in crop insurance," Gerdes says.

This results in a federal program that not only provides a very real and valuable service to America's heartland, but is a win for taxpayers as well. This is a rarity in federal policy and should be championed and protected by policymakers.

Recovery from this very soggy spring will be a long process and farmers will have to make hard choices. But they are thankful that the safety net provided by the federal crop insurance program means they can continue to farm another

Listen to this episode of Groundwork on iTunes or at FarmPolicyFacts.org and subscribe for interviews from farmers and industry experts about the issues driving rural America today.

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2019 Risk and Profit Conference August 22-23, 2019 K-State Alumni Center, Manhattan, KS Policy Perplexity: Farm Bill, Trade, & Profitability

An annual conference hosted by the K-State Department of Agriculture Economics that provides an opportunity for key agricultural decision makers to interact with each other and with faculty on important topics in agriculture.

Register Online:

http://commerce.cashnet.com/KSUagecon

Information:

http://agmanager.info/events/risk-and-profit-conference **Questions:**

Rich Llewelyn at rvl@ksu.edu or 785-532-1504



Water Technology Field Days

ment of Commerce, Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Kansas Farm Bureau, Kansas Geological Survey, Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission, Kansas Its (KITS), Komet, K-State University - KS Mesonet, Lee Wheeling Consulting, Lindsay Corporation, MKC, ModernAG, Nature Conservancy of Kansas, NETAFIM, Nex-Tech, Northwest Kansas Groundwater Conservation Foundation, Ogallala Aquifer Program, OnTarget Ag Solutions, Outlaw Irrigation, Phytech, Pioneer Hybrid Seed, Precision Planting, Premier Ag, Presley Solutions, Red Barn Enterprises, Rivulis, San-d-Akr Farms, SatShots, Schaal Well Service, Seaman Crop Consulting, Senninger, Servitech, Simplot, STEPS,

Syngenta, T&O Farms, Teeter Irrigation, TerrAvion, Todd and Diana Long, Trellis, Trimble, Tri-State Irrigation, United Sorghum Checkoff, Valley, Valmont Industries, WaterPACK, Western Irrigation, Western Sprinklers, Woofter Irriga-

tion, Yost Farm Supply -New Holland, Zimmatic by Lindsay.

For more information visit: www.kwo.ks.gov or contact Armando Zarco, Water Resource Planner at (620) 276-2901.



Proudly Celebrating 65 Years Of Serving The Grass & Grain Family

Watch the first issue of every month, as we will continue to feature vintage clippings like the ones below!





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Pass on the

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tradition to the

next generation!

IGHTS BULL TO SAVE CHILDREN e life of his chil when he headed off a Ho toward the children. The bull turned on Srna, rolling to 30 feet, before he got hold of the ring in the bull's nose g on. The bull slammed Srna against a fence several times, 1 off a post, then stepped on him and fell on him. Srna fina the fence which had been loosened. No bones were broker as badly swollen, bruised, and cut. in bull which ha



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FOR SALE — Choice white-faced heilers, horned purchereds about 8 mo. old. 913 456-7810

Grass & Grain, August 6, 2019



Winner Nancy Sparks, Clay Center: "I like this recipe because no need to seal the jar ... put veggies in large jar and store in refrigerator."

QUICK PICKLED VEGGIES

2 cups apple cider vinegar

- 2/3 cup sugar
- ¼ cup kosher salt
- 3 garlic cloves
- 1 teaspoon mustard seed
- 1 teaspoon black peppercorns
- 1/2 teaspoon dried crushed red pepper
- 8 cups assorted cut vegetables (possible vegetables: cauliflower, carrots, sliced parsnips, halved brussels sprouts, radishes, green beans, bell pepper rings)

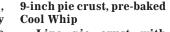
Bring first 7 ingredients and 2 ¹/₂ cups of water to boil in large pan (not aluminum) over medium heat. Boil 1 minute. Let stand 30 minutes. Cook vegetables one at a time in boiling water to cover 1 to 2 minutes until crisp-tender. Plunge into ice water to stop cooking and drain. Put vegetables in 2 ¹/₂-quart container. Pour vinegar mixture over vegetables. Let stand 1 hour. Cover and chill 1 day. Store in refrigerator.

Breault. JoAnne Wamego: "This is an easy and favorite summer pie of mine. I sometimes substitute peach gelatin for the strawberry gelatin which is very good. Nice to make when these fruits are at summer's best!"

STRAWBERRY PIE 3 tablespoons cornstarch 1 cup sugar

12 ounces 7UP (can use water if you prefer) 3-ounce box strawber-

ry gelatin 4 cups halved or sliced fresh strawberries



Line pie crust with strawberries. Combine cornstarch, sugar and 7UP (or water) in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil then simmer stirring constantly until thickened. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Pour gelatin mixture over strawberries. Chill until set. To serve top with Cool Whip, if desired. IF any leftovers refrigerate! Enjoy!

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Need Senior Insurance?



Kimberly Edwards. Stillwater, Oklahoma: **GRILLED CORN WITH BACON BUTTER**

4 slices bacon

1 stick salted butter 1 cup fresh parsley

chopped Salt & pepper

6 ears corn, shucked

Heat grill on medium high. Cook the bacon until crisp. Drain on paper towels then crumble; reserve the bacon fat. Put the butter in a processor and pulse until smooth. Add the parsley, bacon and 2 tablespoons bacon fat and pulse until the butter is slightly chunky. Season with salt and pepper. Place each ear of corn on a sheet of foil and spread each with about 1 tablespoon of the bacon butter. Season with salt ad pepper. Wrap tightly and grill turning halfway through until the corn is tender. about 6 minutes. Could take longer according to your grill. Unwrap and spread with the remaining bacon butter.

Bernadetta McCollum, Clay Center: " This is a quick and easy dessert with peaches now in season. Ice cream on top is good!"

PEACH CRISP

1 cup flour

1/3 cup sugar (granulated) 1/2 cup packed brown sugar

- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 stick salted butter, cut into pieces

7 to 8 peaches, peeled & sliced (use firm, not soft peaches)

Grated zest & juice of 1/2 lemon

2 tablespoons pure maple syrup

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a medium bowl mix flour, both sugars, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt using a fork. Add the butter and mix it good into the flour mixture. Combine peaches, lemon juice and zest into a large bowl. Add the maple syrup and stir well. Pour the peach mixture into a 1 1/2-quart baking dish and cover evenly with crumb topping. Bake until crisp and brown on top, about 35 to 40 minutes.

Nancy Rhodes, Abilene: "Moist and good." MAYONNAISE

BISCUITS

2 cups self-rising flour 1 cup milk

6 tablespoons mayonnaise Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease a baking sheet. Stir together flour. milk and mayonnaise in a large bowl until just combined. Let stand until slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. Drop by spoonfuls onto prepared baking sheet. Bake until golden brown, about 15 minutes. *****

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

CHOCOLATE ZUCCHINI MUFFINS 1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup brown sugar 2 large eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup shredded zucchini

1/2 cup milk 1 cup semi sweet choco-

late morsels, divided Preheat oven to 400 de-

grees. Spray 12-cup muffin cups with cooking spray. In a bowl beat butter, sugar and brown sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. In a bowl whisk flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Add zucchini tossing to combine. With mixer on low add



flour to butter mixture alternately with milk. Stir in 3/4 cup chocolate morsels. **Divide batter between the** 12 muffin cups. Sprinkle with remaining morsels. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. 18-20 minutes. Let cool in pan for 5 minutes. Remove and let cool completely.

Jackie Doud, Topeka: POTATO SALAD WITH

- **MUSTARD & VINEGAR**
- 2 large shallots, thinly
- sliced
- 1/3 cup vinegar 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 1/2 pounds small Yukon
- Gold potatoes, cut into 3/4-inch chunks 2 tablespoons mustard 2/3 cup olive oil

Pepper. to taste **Combine the shallots** in a large bowl with vinegar. sugar and salt. Set aside. Put the potatoes in a large pot and cover with water by an inch. Season with salt. Bring to a simmer and cook until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain well and let sit in a colander about 10 minutes to cool slightly. Whisk the mustard into the shallot mixture. Season with pepper. Whisk the olive oil in a slow steady stream to make a slightly thick dressing. Add the warm potatoes and toss well. You can add more salt and pepper to taste if needed.

> **** Lvdia Miller. Westpha-

lia: **ROCKY ROAD** FREEZER PIE

1 1/2 cups half & half cream

- 3.9-ounce package instant chocolate pudding mix
- 8-ounce carton frozen whipped topping, thawed 1/3 cup semisweet choco-
- late chips 1/3 cup miniature marshmallows

1/3 cup chopped pecans (1) 9-inch graham cracker

crust **Chocolate sauce, optional**

Whisk the cream and pudding for 2 minutes. Fold in whipped topping. Stir in chocolate chips, marshmallows, pecans. Transfer to pie crust. Freeze until firm, about 6 hours. Remove from freezer 10 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings. 1 serving = 365 calories.

If using chocolate sauce, drizzle over pie.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 2019 — 9:00 AM We are retiring from farming & will sell items at the farm located from ABILENE, KS 5 miles south on Hwy. 15 to 1700 Ave. (Mary-mount Rd.) then 6 miles west to Camp Rd. then about 1.5 miles south, west side of the road. From SALINA, KS take Marymount Rd. about 12 miles east to Camp Rd. then 1.5 miles south.

COMBINE, TRACTORS, TRAILERS & TRUCK (sell last) FARM MACHINERY (hope to get here by 11:30) ANTIQUE TRACTORS & MACHINERY (after livestock equip.) LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & MISC (sell first)

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2 1/4 cups flour



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



Auction conducted by: Kretz Auction Service Call Greg at: (785) 630-0701 Guest Auctioneer: Randy Reynolds (785) 263-5627

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 2019 — 10:00 AM 1 mile West of POMONA, KS. (552 HWY K68)

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TOOLS & HOUSEHOLD

Consigned by Bill Smith (will sell after Hunt items) Yamaha 200 4-wheeler; Frontier RT 1140, 3 pt tiller; blacksmith vise; R134A recycle unit; Oxygen mach-like new; lightning rods & cable; power tools.

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Food Safety In The Great Outdoors

By Barbara Ames, Family & **Consumer Sciences Agent**. Wildcat Extension District

Picnic and barbecue season offers lots of opportunities for outdoor fun with family and friends. However, these warm weather events also present opportunities for foodborne bacteria to thrive. To protect yourself, your family, and friends from foodborne illness during warm-weather months, safe food handling when eating outdoors is critical. The U.S. Food & Drug Administration offers these simple food safety guidelines for transporting your food to the picnic site, and preparing and serving it safely once you've arrived. Pack & Transport Food Safely

Keep your food safe: from the refrigerator/freezer — all the way to the picnic table.

• Keep cold food cold. Place cold food in a cooler with ice or frozen gel packs. Cold food should be stored at 40 degrees or below to prevent bacterial growth. Meat, poultry, and seafood may be packed while still frozen so that they stay colder longer.

• Organize cooler contents. Consider packing beverages in one cooler and perishable foods in another. That way, as picnickers open and reopen the beverage cooler to replenish their drinks, the perishable foods won't be exposed to warm outdoor air temperatures.

• Keep coolers closed. Once at the picnic site, limit the number of times the cooler is opened as much as you can. This helps to keep the contents cold longer

• Don't cross-contaminate. Be sure to keep raw meat, poultry, and seafood securely wrapped. This keeps their juices from contaminating prepared/cooked foods or foods that will be eaten raw, such as fruits and vegetables.

• Clean your produce. Rinse fresh fruits and vegetables under running tap water before packing them in the cooler — including those with skins and rinds that are not eaten. Rub firmskinned fruits and vegetables under running tap water or scrub with a clean vegetable brush while rinsing with running tap water. Dry fruits and vegetables with a clean cloth towel or paper towel. Packaged fruits and vegetables that are labeled 'ready-to-eat," "washed," or "triple washed" need not be

washed.

Follow Safe Grilling Tips Grilling and picnicking often go hand-in-hand. Just as with cooking indoors, there are important guidelines that should be followed to ensure that your grilled food reaches the table safely.

• Marinate safely. Marinate foods in the refrigerator — never on the kitchen counter or outdoors. In addition, if you plan to use some of the marinade as a sauce on the cooked food, reserve a portion separately before adding the raw meat, poultry, or seafood. Don't reuse marinade.

• Cook immediately after "partial cooking." Partial cooking before grilling is only safe when the partially cooked food can go on the hot grill immediately, for example at a home with a grill on the patio or deck.

• Cook food thoroughly. When it's time to cook the food, have your food thermometer ready. Always use it to be sure your food is cooked thoroughly. (See Safe Food Temperature Chart)

• Keep "ready" food hot. Grilled food can be kept hot until served by moving it to the side of the grill rack, just away from the coals. This overcooking.

• Don't reuse platters or utensils. Using the same platter or utensils that previously held raw meat, poultry, or seafood allows bacteria from the raw food's juices to spread to the cooked food. Instead, have a clean platter and utensils ready at grill-side to serve your food.

• Check for foreign objects in food. If you clean your grill using a bristle brush, check to make sure that no detached bristles have made their way into grilled food.

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

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



I Hear Voices

By Lou Ann Thomas I hear voices. Sometimes it is the voice is of my mother telling me how to do something when I am not performing up to her high standards. Sometimes the voice is of a teacher pointing out an important footnote for my education. Sometimes the voice is of the school bullies who made me feel less than and broken every chance they could. But the voice I hear most consistently is the one with which I am most familiar.

It is my own voice. keeps it hot but prevents It is the voice that fills every opening between thoughts with commentary. Sometimes it is critical - "I can't believe you just said that - out loud! What were you thinking?" Sometimes it is sarcastic and caustic "If anyone says anything about your outfit, tell them you're a clown on your way to a kid's birthday party." And sometimes The Voice just rambles on and on, usually while I am trying to sleep - "Hey! HEY! Wake up! You know if we got goats you wouldn't have to mow as much." This is when I dream of gagging The Voice.

However, The Voice can't be shut up and can be among the most judgmental and detrimental of all the voices we hear.

But it may also be our most powerful tool in creating a good and joy filled life. What we say to and about ourselves are the most important things we hear. Our inner voice can either tell the story of our life as a tragedy or as a tri-

umph. If we allow it to

constantly tell stories

about ourselves that tear

us down, find fault, point

out all our foibles then

our life story will always

be one of struggle and pain. But if we start telling a different story and use our voice to lift and encourage ourselves, to point out our successes and pluses then our life story is open to joy and deeper connection.

Isn't that what we do for our friends? We point out their positive traits and encourage them to be their best selves. Why aren't we doing that for ourselves? I talk to and about myself in ways that I would never express to a friend. I grow impatient with and blame myself in words I would never aim at someone else.

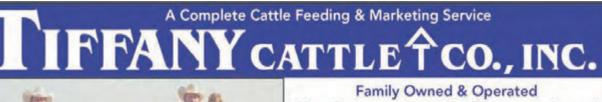
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The voice of my parents, teachers, bullies or anyone else cannot be altered, but it is within my power to change the way I talk to myself and to begin to tell a different story. My inner voice is mine to transform into a more accepting, kind and loving expression. And that's the story I

want my life to tell. How about you?







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

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AUCTION SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 2019 - 9:30 AM As we are moving, following sells at 913 N. 17th OSAGE CITY, KS (Airport corner on East Hwy. 31, 1/2 mile North) 2012 Buick Enclave, 86,550 large pile of hedge firewood; vintage doctors buggy; 2 stock sadmiles; 1988 GMC 1500 4WD single cab pickup; 2 shopbuilt GN flatbeds; Ford 861 & Oliver tracdles, tack, etc.; 15+ steel wheels; 12+ chain saws; large selection

tors. needing repair; JD 345 & 425 L&G tractors, needs repair; 1981 W-W 6x16 GN stock trailer;

shop tools, all kinds of parts & pieces; large selection of household, glass, furniture, appliances.

NOTE: This is a very large auction with storage areas & many drawers unopened at listing. Great Selection coming out of house as well as several barn and shop buildings. TWO RINGS. MUCH, MUCH MORE! Cash or Check Only

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Distances of	C.	and the second	
Eriday, Augus		Saturday, Aug	
5:30 pm	Beer Garden and Food	10 am	Antique Tractor Parade
6:30 pm	Ranch Rodeo	1	Leonardville Nursing Home
	Rodeo Grounds, S. Erpelding	11:30 am	Train rides for kids
TBA	Softball Tournament		North Erpeiding
and and and		11:30 am	Kids "Sanctioned" Tractor Pull
Saturday, Aug	Mit IQ		Registration
7 am-11 am		12 2	North Expelding Kids "Sanctioned" Tractor Pull
15	Leonardville Llons Club	122 pm	
Time of day	Community Building	12 noon	Dugan Trucking Surprise Bacs
7 am-all day	Community Garage Sales Golf Tournament (Tee Time)	Sponsored by	
2.000	Leonardville Golf Course	sponsoreo oy.	Downtown Fire Station
9 am-2 pm	Vintage Car Show	12-430 pm	Ice Cream Social and Lunch
Same Fin	South Erpelding		Leonardville UMC
9 am-2 pm	Antique Tractor Show	Abortobien alt	Community Building
Source built	South Erpelding	3:30 pm	Parade
9 am	Turtle Race Registration		Led by kids' decorated bikes
1000	City Park		City Park to Downtown
	(Provide your own turtle)	5-6:30 pm	Streetside Band
9:30 am	Turtle Races Begin	11 N 12 1 1	Leonardville Nursing Home
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	bicycle decorating		
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CONTACT INFORMATION To sign up or ask questions, contact:

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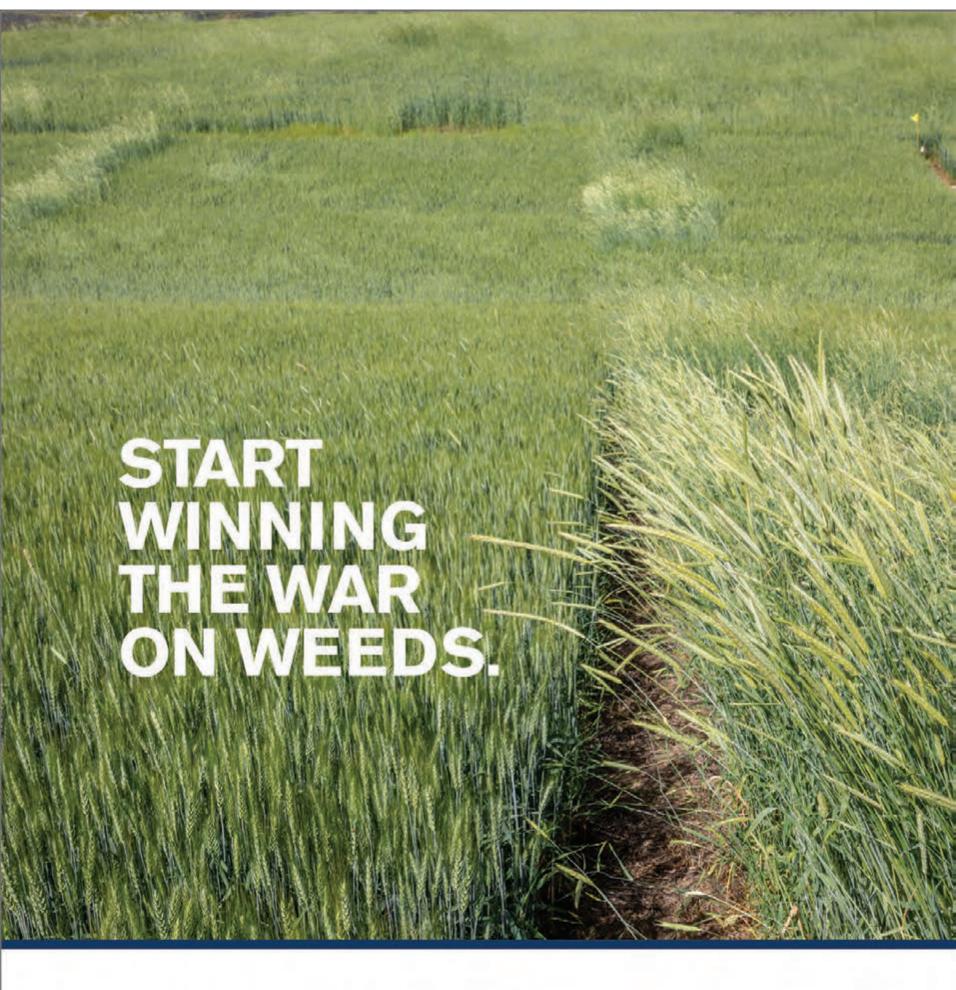
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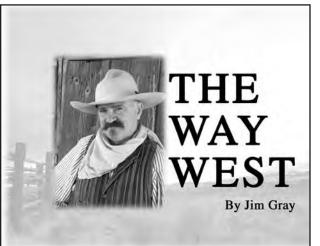
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Fearful Imagination

The gold rush to the Rocky Mountains brought a flush of travelers across the plains in 1860. Treaties had long been established with the plains tribes allowing access through their traditional lands. Traders traveled the Santa Fe Trail. Settlers headed for California, Oregon, and other points west used the California-Oregon Trail. The Smoky Hill Trail cut a direct course to the gold fields if one was willing to risk traveling open country with virtually no trading posts along the way.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho living on the high plains in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains seemed to tolerate the invasion, hoping the roving men would find the "yellow metal" they were seeking and go home. The Kiowa and Comanches were less welcoming. Increased travel across their northern range on the Santa Fe Trail had disrupted migration patterns of many of the free-ranging plains animals, especially the buffalo.

William Bent traded with all the plains tribes, but depended heavily on trade with the Cheyenne and Arapaho. In addition, Bent served the federal government as the Cheyenne-Arapaho Agent. He had "threaded the needle" many times to maintain a peaceful trading atmosphere. Bent recognized a troubling trend among Kiowa and Comanche men in the fall of 1859.

When federal troops were present Kiowa and Comanche men seemed very peaceable. But when troops left to return to Fort Riley their passive manner "assumed a threatening attitude." The army responded in May of 1860, sending six companies of cavalry and four companies of dragoons into the field. They were to seek out and "punish" hostile Kiowas and Comanches.

In spite of their desire to punish the hostiles very few warriors were found. Two warriors were killed in a running fight (near Twin Buttes, Colorado). Sixteen women and children were taken captive. They were turned over to Agent William Bent before the dragoons returned to Fort Larned. Termination orders for the expedition reached the dragoons on August 11, 1860. The First Cavalry was on the trail of hostiles fleeing north into Nebraska. Oddly enough, the August 11, 1860, Emporia News carried several accounts of recent Indian atrocity.

An account reprinted from the Council Grove Press inaccurately reported that five bodies had been found on the Santa Fe Trail, Texas Rangers "300 strong, with 300 friendly Seminole Indians" were here to clean out the Kiowas and Comanches. The Kaws

(Kansas) from the Council Grove area were said to be "in league" with the warring Indians. There were no bodies. The "Texas Rangers" were probably a mistaken identification of the First Cavalry, as they had ranged as far south as Fort Arbuckle in Indian Territory. They were returning from the south when their scouts discovered an abandoned camp that resulted in the pursuit of the hostiles toward Nebraska. The scouts supporting U.S. troops were Council Grove's Kaw neighbors. Far from aiding the warriors, the Kaws rode to defeat their supposed allies.

The cavalry crossed the Solomon River close on the heels of their prey. There were occasional fights that led the troops over hill and valley across northern Kansas toward the Republican River. It had been four days since they had left the Solomon River. Near present-day Campbridge, Nebraska, on August 6, 1860, the troops crossed to the north side of the river to meet six hundred Kiowa and Comanche warriors. The advance squadrons attacked the line of warriors on both flanks as a third squadron charged directly through the Grass & Grain, August 6, 2019

center. Colonel Edwin Sumner had advised the officers before

leaving on the expedition to

turn their flanks for "Indians

can never stand that." He was

right. The warriors broke and

ran for the sandhills. The cav-

alrymen chased them for fif-

teen miles, killing twenty-nine

warriors in the running fight.

Following the fight, the First

Cavalry reported to Fort Kear-

ny where they were informed

that the expedition had been

to carry a report of the cav-

alry's success, but it did tell

a story of an apparent rescue

of stolen horses from Kiowas

associated with those encoun-

tered by the cavalry. From

the Topeka Record another

story told of a "Terrible In-

dian Fight" between the wild

The Emporia News failed

terminated.

plains and the Pottawattamie and Delaware hunters from the nearby reservations. The fight had taken place beyond Fort Riley on the Solomon River. Three hundred reservation Indians were rumored to have been killed and scalped. But those will have to be stories for another time.

For the most part the Kiowa and Comanche were doing the things they had done for generations. The perceived threat was more fearful imagination than fact on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of the book Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier, Ellsworth, KS. Contact Kansas Cowboy, 220 21st RD Geneseo, Ks. Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@kans.com.



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Update to groundwater study announced

More than fifteen years ago data was collected by the Kansas Geological Survey (KGS) on the declining quality of groundwater in the Arkansas River region due to naturally occurring sources. The Kansas Water Office along with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and Kansas Department of Agriculture will be working with KGS and Groundwater Management District No. 3 in a two-year study to collect current, updated data in the areas adjacent to the river and surface irrigation canals in Hamilton, Kearny, Finney, Gray, and Ford counties in response to a legislative resolution passed this past 2019 session, Senate Resolution No. 1729.

In an effort to help update data, a study area has been identified and the state of Kansas is providing the opportunity for domestic well owners in those areas who use their well(s) for drinking water purposes to have their water tested for free. Test results will be provided back to the well owner and used in the broader study to determine overall regional groundwater quality. Please note, water from public water supply systems is routinely tested and meets all safe drinking water standards, and therefore is not included in this study.

The state is working with the five listed county health departments and conservation districts have water sampling kits available to private well owners. This will be a phased approach starting with Hamilton County, followed by Kearny, Finney, Gray and Ford. Those who use their well(s) for drinking water purposes are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to help update the water quality data in this study area. Participation in this study is voluntary.

Sample kits will be available beginning in Hamilton County on August 19 with the other counties to follow.

For more information please visit www.kdheks.gov/mineralization/ or call: (785) 296-3185.

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Soil Health Field Day to feature Dr. Kris Nichols

Kris Nichols, soil scientist Kauffman Seeds. and champion of regenerative agriculture, will be the featured presenter for a soil health field day on Tuesday, August 20th. Other speakers for the day include Kansas farmers, Ryan Speer, Michael Thompson, and Nick Vos. The field day will begin at Kauffman Seeds' facility at 9218 S. Halstead Street, Hutchinson, just west of Yoder. Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. with cover crop plot tours, temporary fence and water demonstrations, a rainfall simulator and other field presentations beginning at 8:15. Following the outdoor sessions, presentations will continue in the "Journey at Yoder" Activity Center, 3605 E. Longview Road, Haven. A complimentary lunch will be provided, and the event will conclude by 4:00 p.m. Sponsors for the day include Cheney Lake Watershed, Inc., the Reno County Conservation District, and

Dr. Nichols, previously the Chief Scientist for Rodale Institute and a research microbiologist for USDA, is the founder of an educational organization that promotes the regeneration of soils for healthier crops and people. Her current work is to identify biological farming methods that build rural resiliency through more efficient nutrient and water use, long-term economic viability, and the protection and regeneration of our soils. Ryan Speer of Jacob Farms near Sedgwick uses no-till,

cover crops, and crop diversity to boost cash crop yields. Speer has developed partnerships with area livestock operations to reintroduce livestock into the cropping system. Jacob Farms is also the site of a multi-year water technology demonstration established by the Kansas Water Office.

Michael Thompson of Almena has been committed

NCGA testimony: EPA must account for RFS waivers

for 2020.

ers proposed biofuel targets

hearing in Ypsilanti, Mich.,

NCGA Board Member and

Ohio farmer John Linder

pressed the agency to move

forward with a stronger RFS

In testimony at an EPA

The National Corn Growers Association recently reiterated its call on the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to keep the Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) whole by accounting for waived ethanol gallons as the agency consid-



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to improving soil health by using cover crops, high stock density rotational grazing, and zero-tillage on their farm in Norton County, Ks. and Furnas County, Neb. This engaging presenter is a creative thinker, who realized he needed to change his family's farm to make it viable for the next generation.

Nick Vos grew up on a vegetable farm in South Africa but now farms and runs his seed business near Hugoton. The Vos family has created a successful operation in a fragile, arid region with the use of cover crops and the incorporation of Dorper sheep grazing crop fields.

There is no cost for the event, but participants are asked to register by Friday, August 16 to guarantee a lunch and seating. Register online at www.cheneylakewatershed. org. You may also call or text Howard Miller at 620-727-6546.

rule that supports America's farmers, their rural communities, and consumers.

"The proposed rule we are discussing today allows retroactive refinery exemptions to continue to destroy demand for renewable fuels. In addition, the proposal ignores the D.C. Circuit Court's decision that EPA improperly waived 500 million gallons in 2016," Linder said.

For 2020, EPA proposes to increase total renewable fuel blending by 120 million gallons and maintain an implied conventional ethanol requirement of 15 billion gallons. The proposal does not take into account EPA's ongoing practice of providing RFS waivers to big oil companies. These waivers have reduced RFS requirements by 2.61 billion ethanol-equivalent gallons, with 38 more exemptions pending.

"These volumes are meaningless amid EPA's massive expansion of retroactive refinery waivers. Farmers have no confidence EPA will ensure these volumes are met - which the law requires - because EPA fails to account for projected waivers in this proposal," Linder said.

NCGA has repeatedly called on EPA and the Trump administration to address the harm waivers are having on the ethanol industry. At a visit to an Iowa ethanol plant, NCGA first vice president Kevin Ross told President Trump the waivers threaten to undo support for E15 and NCGA Corn Congress delegates recently approved a "Sense of the Corn Congress" urging President Trump to uphold his commitment to America's farmers and the RFS. Corn farmers across the country now have the opportunity to share their comments on the EPA's waivers and 2020 rulemaking and "Tell EPA: Waivers are Gutting the RFS."

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For TV Show times check your local listings or watch at kansasagreport.net

Brothers who sold deadly cantaloupe face Kansas hemp charges from the Jensen farm in Holly,



While we are on the subject of sauirrels...

Jake and I rode over to the neighbor's house the other evening, sat outside as the breezes cooled the land. We talked about crops and cows and machinery's breaking down. And then the topic turned to squirrels.

I don't see many squirrels in western Kansas, and with all the barn cats we have, certainly not any around the house. Apparently, another neighbor is trying to foster a squirrel population. The neighbors amuse themselves watching the little beasts rolling around ears of corn like monkeys, eating the germ of the kernel and spitting out the husk.

The neighbors are easily amused.

I have probably mentioned it before, but one of the things that fascinated me when I moved to Kansas was the color of the squirrels. We have done segments on Around Kansas about the famed black squirrels of Marysville, but the reddish-brown squirrels common in Topeka were just as foreign to me at first. The squirrels that my brother hunted in the hills and hollows behind the

Milk production up two percent in June

Milk production in Kansas during June 2019 totaled 313 million pounds, up 2 percent from June 2018, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows was 162,000 head, 3,000 head more than June 2018. Milk production per cow averaged 1,935 pounds.

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house were gray. I assumed all squirrels were gray. Those reddish-brown squirrels were downright exotic to me. While others expressed their consternation at the mess they made of tree branches or in attics, I reveled in their merriment.

They provided me endless hours of pleasure, scurrying across the yard, circling around the trees, racing across the power lines. And I always marveled at their color...

Like my neighbors, I am easily amused.

For those interested, go to AroundKansas.com or our AGam YouTube channel to find the stories of Marysville's black squirrels, which really are pretty exotic!

Deb Goodrich is the host of Around Kansas TV Show and the Garvey Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum. She chairs the 200th anniversary of the Santa Fe Trail in 2021. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail. truck picked up about 300 com.

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(AP) – Two brothers from Colorado whose contaminated cantaloupe killed 33 people and hospitalized many more in 2011 are facing drug charges in Kansas related to an industrial hemp shipment.

Eric and Ryan Jensen grow industrial hemp - a non-intoxicating cannabis plant - at a farm run by Eric's son in Holly, Colorado, where industrial hemp is legal. They are accused of attempting to ship industrial hemp by FedEx through Kansas, where the crop is illegal, The Wichita Eagle reported.

The Jensens pleaded guilty in 2013 to causing a nationwide outbreak of listeria through infected cantaloupe grown at their farm. They were sentenced to home detention and ordered to pay thousands of dollars in restitution.

"We're still so far in debt from that deal that I don't know when we'll ever come out of it," Eric Jensen said of the cantaloupe case. "Both our reputation tarnished and everything else. We've been trying to dig out of it and was kind of hoping my son's deal with the hemp would kind of help us both to get out of it and we just keep getting deeper and deeper."

In January 2017, a FedEx pounds of boxed-up hemp

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about ten miles from the Kansas border for shipment to California. The shipment went to a FedEx warehouse in Liberal, Kansas, to California. The Kansas Highway Patrol seized the shipment after employees reported that the shipment smelled like marijuana.

That seemed to be the end of it, but in January of this year, the Seward County Attorney's Office charged the brothers with four drug offenses, including three felonies, that accuse them of distributing marijuana or possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute.

Kade Goodwin, an assistant county attorney prosecuting the case, said he couldn't explain why two years passed before the charges were filed. Eric Jensen successfully fought an attempt to extradite

him to Kansas, and authorities have not tried to extradite Ryan Jensen. Colorado requires indus-

trial hemp to have less than 0.03% of THC, the chemical that produces a high in marijuana. Eric's attorney, Dodge City lawyer Van Hampton, is meeting roadblocks in his effort to have the THC concentration tested.

Hampton said Kansas authorities wouldn't let an independent lab in Denver test a sample. He said the Colorado Bureau of Investigation would conduct a test if Kansas requests it, but Kansas hasn't asked. And the judge in the case, Seward County District Court Judge Clint Peterson, is refusing to hear a motion to order testing, he said.

The Kansas Department of Agriculture, which has the only lab in the state able to

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run the test, "hasn't been as cooperative as we'd like and we don't want to ship it off to a third party in another state," said Goodwin, who said he wants the package tested.

The state Agriculture Department does not test samples in criminal investigations, instead limiting its role to administration and regulation with the Kansas Industrial Hemp Research Program, said spokesman Jason Walker.

Without testing, the case is at a standstill.

Goodwin at first suggested he would likely drop the case if a test showed the THC concentration at 0.3 percent or below. But he later clarified that "the prosecutor's office will look at it from all angles and make a determination, but we're not guaranteeing everything will be dismissed."

(FCS)



Fall Full Of Bullz – Sept. 10th Edition

Fall Harvest – October 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd

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August 23-25, 2019

Emporia, KS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 2019

6:00 - 7:00 am	Sale Barn	WIBW Live Radio Broadcast
9:00 am	Sale Barn	Live Stocker Show
11:30 am	Bowyer Building	Beef Producers Seminar w/lunch
6:00 pm	Bowyer Building	Ranch Feed
7:00 pm	w/kids calf scramble, Arena	Ranch Rodeo

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 2019

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5:30 pm	Awards Banquet
6:30 pm	Steak Dinner
7:30 pm	Mark Mayfield, Comedian
9pm - 11:30 pm	Brickhorse Band, Dance

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 2019

8:30 am

Emporia Municipal Golf CourseGolf Tournament

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State Fair – August 28th, before 12pm

Fall Full Of Bullz – Sept. 4th, before 12pm

Fall Harvest – Sept. 27th, Oct. 4th, 11th, 18th before 12pm

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Page 10 Grass & Grain, August 6, 2019 Center to host annual Farm and Food Conference in Wichita Kansas Rural While this year marks a

will host its annual Farm and Food Conference November 8 and 9, 2019, at the Drury Plaza Hotel Broadview in Wichita. The conference will feature keynote speakers and educational workshops each day that focus on strengthening community resiliency, the health of the environment, practical farm management, and food and farm policy. This year marks KRC's 40th anniversary, and a special reception will celebrate the occasion.

The Kansas Rural Center

special anniversary, we must continue taking action towards our vision of an ecologically sound, economically viable, and socially just food and farm system for healthy rural and urban communities and meaningful livelihoods for all Kansans," states Natalie Fullerton. KRC's assistant director. "So, while we will celebrate the past this year, our conference theme will focus on the future through the lens of "Planting Ideas, Growing Our Future."

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the conference and 40th Anniversary celebration include Fred Iutzi, President of The Land Institute in Salina, and Becca Jablonski, Colorado State University's Food Systems Extension economist. On Friday, Nov. 8, Fred Iutzi will speak on "Agriculture's Role in Ecological Sustainability and Economic Justice." Iutzi will tackle the emerging political and practical opportunities and needs for serious discussion of social justice and sustainability, especially within food and farming systems.

Keynote speakers joining

On the second day, Becca Jablonski will share a vision of "Bridging the Urban/Rural Divide through Local/Regional Food Systems." Jablonski, a contributor to the recently published Federal Reserve Banks' "Harvesting Opportunity: The Power of Regional Transform Communities," will address community organizing to bridge the urban/rural divide through local/regional food systems and planning for the future.

Food System Investments to

In addition to these dynamic keynote speakers, each day will also feature up to 12 breakout sessions with a focus on building resilience and diversity on our farms and in our communities. These will include practical sessions on food production, marketing, and business planning, farm transition options for the next generation, conservation and soil health practices and management, and sessions on state public policy, climate and agriculture, renewable energy, food access, community and civic organizing efforts in Kansas, community diversity, and more.

A special 40th anniversary reception, open to non-conference goers as well, will be held Friday evening to honor KRC's past work and accomplishments with networking, music and food grown by Kansas farmers.

Call for Sponsors

Registration is now open for conference sponsorships. Several options are available for sponsors to share their organization or business with conference attendees. Each vear the conference is attended by farmers and ranchers, community leaders, local food advocates, and others interested in establishing a diversified farming system and vital local and regional food system feeding a forward-thinking urban/ rural Kansas.

Sponsorships allows KRC to plant ideas and grow a strong farm and food future by producing a conference complete with renowned speakers, diverse workshops, exhibits, locally sourced food and other opportunities that create a positive, meaningful experience for conference participants. Sponsorship levels start at \$100.

Early bird registration to attend the two-day conference is available at \$70 per day or \$135 for both days until Sept. 15. After that registration will be \$75 per day or \$145 for both days. The Friday evening (5 p.m. to 8 p.m.) 40th anniversary celebration with an extended hors d'oeuvres buffet, Kansas beer and wine, and music is also open to non-conference-goers for \$40 for 40 Years. For more information visit kansasruralcenter. org/2019-conference. Or call 866-579-5469 or email info@ kansasruralcenter.org.

see Kansas, along with nu-

merous other states across the United States, was dealt severe rainfall and abnormal weather conditions this spring and early summer. The rainfall and cool temperatures invited a breeding ground for various diseases, most notably Fusarium head blight (head scab).

Head scab can cause significant yield loss and grain quality reduction, and can be detrimental to seed germination. Unfortunately, the disease often goes undetected before it's too late to control in the field.

Because controlling head scab disease pressure in the field can be unachievable, it's critical to use effective practices after harvest to reduce the impact of infected seed.

Correctly identifying head scab-infected wheat will help with future management decisions. In the field, an entire wheat head or as little

as only one spikelet may appear prematurely whitened or bleached. Head scab may also cause dark discoloration to the stem area where individual spikelets are attached. Once infected, the spikelets and glumes may start to show a pinkish, salmon-colored mass of spores.

Seed infection, on the other hand, is not always visible to the naked eve.

"It's important to know that, if the disease is infecting a field, there are going to be various levels of infection in the seed," said Eric Fabrizius, associate director and laboratory manager with Kansas Crop Improvement Association (KCIA).

For example, he said some seed will have extreme infection. These kernels are dead with no chance of recovering and will appear white, chalky and shriveled. There is occasionally some pink discoloration to them. These are called tombstone kernels.

When you have tombstone kernels, that means along with it you will have other seed that's going to look perfectly normal, but it's going to have some infection in the seed coat," Fabrizius said.

Seed that has infection, but does not show signs, is generally still alive and may become an issue for growers

when planted. As the infected seed starts to germinate, the fungus begins to grow, too, Fabrizius said. It then becomes a race of which is going to win - the seedling or the fungus.

If you do not plan to purchase new seed, it's critical to take precautions to make sure vou are eliminating the chance of the disease resurfacing and getting the most out of the seed as possible.

A grower with head scab-infected seed should have a professional germination test done from a trusted laboratory. like Kansas Crop Improvement Association. KCIA will look at individual seedlings and test them to let you know what level of quality your seed

Growers also need to make sure they have their seed cleaned well, and if possible, run the seed over a gravity table. Doing so will remove the lighter, dead seed. It is not uncommon to clean out 30 to 50 percent of the seed when trying to remove head scab-infected kernels. This is key to improving test weights and germination of the seed.

Fabrizius said that time is also on the grower's side.

"The fungus that is living in that seed does not have good longevity, so some of that light infection in the seed coat is going to die away just over time. Now, part of that is storage temperature. If it's stored at 75 degrees it's going to die off slower than if it's stored at 90 degrees," he said. Fungicides seed treatments

can also help infected seed.

"Fungicide seed treatments benefit the seeds that have a light infection and are still alive, but it can't bring those that are heavily infected back from the dead," Fabrizius said.

Your best chance at having healthy, viable seed is buying new Certified Seed each year. Preventing the fungus from reoccurring should be at the top of every grower's agenda, and that can be done by simply not saving your head scab-infected seed. When you buy Certified Seed, you can have confidence that your seed has high varietal purity, high physical quality, high germination and maximum yield potential.

The cost of cleaning, seed treatment and testing, with the risk of your seed being non-usable, can make the decision to buy seed easier.

To learn where to buy quality Certified wheat seed, you can visit the Kansas Wheat Alliance website at kswheatalliance.org. Zenda and Everest, two KWA varieties, have some of the best scab tolerance to help prevent the possibility of quality and yield loss due to the disease.



Machinery Brought In After Monday, Aug. 12, Will Be Sold Last

TRACTORS: Cat 685 D MFWD 2012 CVT 184x50 Front & Rear duals 3800 hrs, Fully Equipped; Cat 665B MWFD 2007 CVT 184x50, Fully Equipped, 3,000 hrs JD 8430 MFWD, 5,300 hrs, IVT 5V, 3Pt PTO Weights, 710 R38 w/ Duals, 600-28 Front; JD 8430 MFWD, 4V, 18.4x46 w/Duals, 6200 Hrs, Loaded; JD 8330 NFWD, 4V, 18.4x50 w/Duals, 7425 Hrs, Loaded; Case IHC MX 335, MFWD, 800 hrs, 5V, 0H, PTO, 184x50 w/ duals, 420R34 front w/Duals; Case IHC MX 85 MFWD, 9100 Hrs, 46 w/Duals; JD 8220 MFWD, 4V, 18.4s46 w/Duals, 8047 Hrs, Loaded; IHC 5088 Cab, Air, 7500 Hrs, w/Dual 3655 Loader; JD 4840 w/Duals; JD 4630 Quad, 1975, 18.4x38 w/Duals; Oliver 1650 Diesel, WF; 3Pt, PT0 w/F11 Loader; JD 4960 MFWD, 7100 Hrs, Duals; AC 185 Diesel w/ Westendorf Loader; AC 200 Diesel, Cab, AC 7000, PS, Cab, 3Pt, PT0; JD 2020 Westembort Loader, AC 200 Diese, Cab, AC 7000, PS, Cab, Sr, FTO, 3D 2020 Utility, Gas, 3PT, PTO, w/JD 47: IHC 706 Gas, Bad Motor, WF, w/800 Loader, JD 4630 Quad 1974; Case IHC 7120, 4,600 hrs; IHC 756 Gas NF Bad Valve MAY & LIVESTOCK: JD 3940 Silage Chopper, Elect Controls; JD 2RN Cutter Head; watona 2256 Self Propelled Windrower; Henke Quick Cut 2209 Feed Wagon, 3 Auger w/Scale; Kelly Ryan 8x12 Manure Spreader; NH 320 Twine Baler w/ FH Accum; Hesston 1014 Windrower; NEW - 60 AK Best Free Standing Gates; Gnuse 7x13 Silage Wagon; Kelly Ryan 5x12 Feed Wagon; Great Bend GB 760 w/Grappie, Case IHC MX 135 Mts; Dohrman 7x12 Silage Wagon w/roof; Plymouth Hyd Hog Cart; NEW IA Feeder Wagon; Gehl 1200 Chopper, 2R & Pickup Head; 80- 6-Barx20' Continous Fence; 40 - 5'x10' Portable Panels; 16 Pickup Head, 8U - 5-BatX2U Continuous Fende; 4U - 5 X10 Portable Panelis; 1b - 5X24 Free Standing Panels; 3pt Elston Gopher Getter: OMC 270 Windrower, Gas, Hydro, Draper; Westendorf GF-51 Grapple; JD 350 Sickle Mower, 9'; Rhoorda Manure Spreader; Kelly Ryan 4x10 Feed Wagon - Redone; Rhino Post Hole Digger w/* & 10° bits; Miller Ldr w/LD 4020 Mist; RH Red 8-Pack Fork; FH Black 8-Pack Fork; FH 5' Dirt Bucket; FH 8' Snow Bucket; FH Manure Bucket w/ teeth; FH Pallet Fork; FH Bucket w/Grapple Fork; Sitrex 3pt, 6' Sickle Mower; 7x14 Hay Rack; Rancher 250 Creep Feeder Portable Livestock Chute: JD 200 Stack Mover: IHC 2Pt Sickle Mower, 9': Snowco Portable Elevator, Electric Drive, JD 158 Ouick Tach Bucket Kit, McKee 750 Snow Blower, Better Built 1500 Wagon; NH 56 Rake; Manure Stand; Schuler Front Unload Wagon; 25' Elevator w/Gas motor; Squeeze Chute; Misc Bale Spears; Westendorf Go Series Loader, JD mounts, JD 265 Loader, Wasendorf XT700, fits Cat 665B MFWD GRAIN HANDLING: Univerferth 1110 Track Scale Tarp; Brent 1080 35.5 Scale & Tarp; Brent 1084 Row Crop Grain Cart, Kinze 840 Grain Cart; Kinze 640 Grain Cart; Peck 12x82 DD W/PDK; BI 528 Grain Cart; Peck 10x76 DD, Std Hopper; Brandt 13x90 DD Auger; Buhler 13x70 DD Auger; Feterel 12x82 Power Swing, & Power Hopper Lift; Peck 12x43 w/Bin Hopper & PTO; 2 - Peck 10x31 w/Bin Hopper; Peck 12x82 DD Auger; Buhler 1070 DD Auger; UFT 444 Grain Cart; Westfield 10x31 PTO; Peck 8x71 DD w/Hvd Parker 2500 Gravity Wagon; Peck 10x61 DDM; Peck 10x31 Elect Hopper, Parker 2500 Gravity Wagon, Peck 10x0 DDW, Peck 10x3 Dection, Miss Killbros & parker Gravity Wagons, Peck 8x31 Hyd; Peck Bx56 PT0; Huskee 225 Gravity Wagon; Killbros 375 Gravity Wagon; UFT 400 Grain Cart; Heider Auger Wagon; HC 10 Auger Wagon; bx12 Barge Wagon w/hoist; PLANTING, CULTIVATING & SPRAYING; JD 6700 Sprayer; 60° Boom, Brown Box Controller, 4300 Hrs; JD 6500 Sprayer; Hyd Frt Assist, 60° Boom, 2700 Hrs, JD Rate Control; JD 7200 12BN Hyd Frt Fold w/Martin Cleaners; Gase HIC 000 12BN: Geast Poins 60; Edden Dnill 10° encircers: Cure Boeter 2400 Pull 900 12RN; Great Plains 30' Folding Drill 10" spacings; Crust Buster 3400 Pull Type 15', NO Till Drill; Case IHC 5400 Soybean Special 15', 3PT; M&W Drill Caddy; GP 3Pt, 14' Solid Stand Grass Seeder, 7" Spacings; B & B 1000 Gal Nurse Tank Pump & Inductor; Brillion 3Pt 8' Roller Seeder; JD 7000 4RW w/ Liquid: Kewanes 3400 Culti, 4RW; Denco 60' 3pt Sprayer, Controls & Foamer, JD 875 4 Row Culti, Misc 750 gal Nurse Tanks; Kinze 4RW 3Pt Planter; Hardy 800 Gal Sprayer, TA, PTO Pump; Crustbuster 30' Drill; JD 7000 8RW Parts Planter; IHC 400 GRN Planters; IHC 400 Cyclo 4RW; Bulk Express 110 Seed Conveyor Trailer: Demoster Liquid Nitrogen Fertilizer Applicator 79-R; JD 7200 8RW Finger Pickup Kinzi Meters w/ Cotters; TILLAGE: Case IHC 496 28'; Case IHC 4800 FC 24'; IHC 490 21' Disk; JD 2210 FC 38'; Landoll 5S Disk Chisel: Kewanee 1010 Disk: JD 330 27' Disk: Wilrich 25' FC: BH 20' Hvd Fold Disk; 18 36R Track Closer, Wilich 20 FC; JD BWA 13 Disk; IHC 560 5-16 Piow; JD 4B Rollover Piow; JD 12' 3Pt Chisel; AC 13' Disk; MF 4-16 Mounted Plow; HC 14' 501 Disc; HC 485 Disc 24'; Bush Hog 1550 Chisel; TRUCKS, TRAILERS & VEHICLES: 2011 Wilson 43', Air Ride, Ag Hopper, Elec. 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1984 IHC 1754 w/18' Scott Box & twin Cyl Hoist, roll tarp, Brehmer Hy pusher axle; 2001 Dodge Ram 1500, Quad Cab, 4X4, 123K 1972 Feteral 24 Flatbed, Pintle Hitch, tandem Axle; 1978 Ford 8000, Cat V636, 5&2, Air Brakes; Tandem Axle 18' Scott Steel Box & Hoist; 1975 Chevy, 427, 5Spd, New 500 Bu Box; 1979 GMC, 366 Gas, 4&2, Air Tag, 20' Box & Hoist, Boll Tarp; 1972 Ford Pumper Truck, 500 GPM, Lavern Pump: 1982 Ford Econolin Ambulance; 1965 Ford C600, 16' Box & Hoist; 1983 Chevy Silverado, 6.2 Diesel w/Utility Box; 2001 Ford Expedition; Car Trailer 16'x102" w/winch; 2008 Chevy Suburban 162K; 1998 Chevy Monte Carlo Z34, Red, 207K: 1992 Ford F150, 2WH, 6Cvl.334K Miles: 1995 Ford F150, 2WH, Eddi 171K Miles; 1971 IHC 1600 Truck 98K; 1995 Gooseneck Livestock Trailer 20 1982 Ford F700 w/Vanguard Bucket Body NON RUNNER: 1994 Dorsey 48' Van Trailer, Hillbros 16' Hyd Dump Gooseneck Trailer, 1969 HC Straight Truck w/ 1,00 Gallon Tank & Pickup: 1997 Dodge Dakota w/ Stake Bed Sides; HARVEST: JD 9500 Sidehill; AC R52, 1992 Model, Fully Equipped, 3047 sep/3498 Engine; AC Series III 18' Flex: IHC 1480 Combine 4500 hrs; IHC 1020 Platform, 20' Flex; IHC 963 Comhead; Case IHC 1063; JD 843 w/facto Poly; JD 693 w/Plastic Snouts; JD 893, Hyd Decks, Knive Rolls, Poly; JD 220 Flex; JD 554 Row Crop; Unverterth HT 25 Header Trailer; B & B 30' Header Trailer; NEW IA 435 Header Trailer; NEW IA 440 Header Trailer; NEW IA 425 Header Trailer; NEW IA 430 Header Trailer; Home Made 20' Header Trailer; JD 6620 Sidehill 1984 Harvest; JD 643; JD 920 Flex; JD 635 Hydroflex 2007 & 2011 Models: JD 1293 Contour Master 2007 Model; 2010 Challenger 12R30 Adj. Deck Pla es, used 2 seasons, adapted to JD; Brandt 13x90 Auger w Hopper 2013 Model: ANTIQUE MACHINERY: IHC Hydro 70 Diesel, High Crop 1975 Roll Bar Canopy, 3pt, PTO, 4200 Hrs; JD 420, 1956, WF, 3Pt, Fenders; JE G 1947; IHC 140 WF, 3Pt, PTO, 1977; IHC F20 Runner; IHC SMTA WF; IHC F-20, Runs 1932 New Rubber; AC D-17 New Tires MOH; IHC H w/JD 45 Ldr, PS; AC WD45; JD 1941 B; JD 1947 B; IHC 1947 H w/WF; Ford 640 w/Loader 1956; JD 60 1954 w/ New Rubber; Case DC; Ferguson TE 20; AC WC 1947; JD B 1950; JD 620 Non Runner; JD 60 Non Runner; JD 430 Non Runner; Ac-WC Non Runner; Wide Front Fits JD 430; JD 125 Plow 4B, 3pt; McCormici 3B Manual Plow; AC 3B Plow; AC 2Pt Blade; JD 55 Pull Type 3B Plow; Ford Stiff Shank Culti, 11 Sh; Horse Drawn Plow; Horse Drawn Culti; Horse Drawn Harrow Cart; Horse Drawn Go-Devil; Horse Drawn Walking Plow; IHC 2B Pul Plow; JD Roll-A-Matic; JD Rigid Narrow Frt; MISC JD Frt & Rear Wts; JD Canopy Top; AC 4B Mounted Plow; Potato Planter; IHC Rear Wts; JD 4010 Front End Wits; AC 3B Snap Coupler Plow; Add on 3PT for JD 2CV; JD R62 Culti; JD R64 Culti; JD Speeco Wide Frt; AC 6' Snap Coupler Blade; ACWD WF w/ Horn Loader Snow Bucket: (HC W-9: Cockshutt Gambles Farmcrest 30 w. Belly Mower; CONSTRUCTION: Gehl R 260, 2015 Model, Cab Enclosure 4000 Hrs. 2 Sod: Gehl R150, 2015 Model 4000 hrs; Wabco 666B Maintaine 14°, SoliNover 625RF Scrapper; NH LX885 Diesel w/Mechanical Problems; NEW IA 10F Box Blade; NEW IA 140B 6-Way Grader Blade; NEW IA F08 Box Blade; NEW IA F10 Box Blade; NEW IA F12 Box Blade; NEW IA Tree Po NEW IA 12F Box Blade; 3Pt Tico Bucket; JD 84" Skid Steer Grapple Bucket; 3 Pt Electric Concrete Mixer; Smith MFG - Semi Load of New Skid SteerAttachments, Hyd Augers, Brush Grapple, Grapple Buskets, Tree & Pos Puller, Pallet forks & Much More; Wide Skid Steer Bucket; MISCELLANEOUS: JD MFWD Dozer Blade; JD 2425 Mower w/289 Hrs; Rhino SE-15-4A Batwin Shredder, 3 Phase Commercial Air Compressor; Diesel Powered Air Compressor; 3 Phase HVAC Unit; IA 9' 2Way Hyd Blade; ARPS 8' AB400 Hyd Blade; Hotsy Diesel Power Washer, 220V, 4 Gal, 300 PSI; Aladion 1350 Power Washer, 220V; Sem) Loads of Tin, Insulation, Perlins & Building Materials; I/ M12 FD, 3Pt Strredder; 3Pt, 7' Cooper Clipper; Gruse Scoop; Misc Quick Hitch; Miller Portable Welder; Buhler 3Pt, 7' Finish Mower; 5 Sec Spike Harrow & Cart: Snolander 3Pt, 720 Snow Blower: Leon 3100 Hyd 10', 6-Way Blade; Starcraft 16' Bont & Trl, 50 HP; Westendorf 8T Gear; Large Metal Lathe Waldon Dozer Blade JD on Oliver Mts; JD LX173 Riding Mower 38"; JD LT150 Riding Mower 38"; Coats 1010 Tire Machine; 1000 gal LP Tanks 500 Gal LP Tanks; 1000 Gal Fuel Tank Winpower PTO 20KW Generator; Military Utility Cart Little Wesley Bean Walker; BH RZ60 Shredder; JD 3PT 227 Gyramor Woods 3pt Pallet Fork: Misc 200 & 300 Gal Tanks: 23 - Wood Planks 3x12 Stainhoist 55' Elevator; Misc Running Gears; ARKFELD Farm Scale w/Cart 10" Wheel Spacers, 10B; 13" Whel Spacers, 10B; Schaben Spraver, Foamer Torch Set, Manual Tire Changer, Topper Fits 2004 Dodge; 18,4x38 Clamp-On Duals; 3pt 9' Blade; 18,4x34 Tractor Chains; Misc Planter Plates; Misc Hand Deroit, S&Z, 2004, 220 Get os faint, Doubler name 2, Punip, 1935 PTPLD, CAT 3406E, Jake Brake, Eaton Super 10, 3300 gal Fairbanks SS Tank, Duals; 3pt 9' Blade; 18.4x34 Tractor Chains; Misc Planter Plates; Misc Hand Chemical Inductors, Good Rubber, 1,235K Miles; 1978 Chevy C70, 427 Gas, Tools; Misc Row Cleaners; Misc Duick Hitch; Woods 3Pt Boom; AH Tanks; JD 13Spd, Air Brakes, 18' Steel Box 7 Hoist, Cargo Doors; 2004 Chevy 2500, No. 38 Mower; Misc Elect Control Boxes; Clipper Fanning Mill; IHC Model 10C Regular Cab, 4x4, 150K; 1975 Ford LN 800, 16' Steel Box & Hoist, Gas, 5&2; Hammer Mill; 18' & 24' Culverts; 12 Groff Fertilizer Trash Wheel Openers



Partial Listing, expecting much more by sale time!



240 W. 3rd – JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

Floor model harp; music box with tin punch records; spinning wheel.

Department 56 Christmas Village homes, businesses & accessories: This is a beautiful Christmas Collection over 200 pieces. These on display items were during the Christmas Home Tours, it completely fills a room. Must See!

Coke collection: Large Coke Director's chair, wall & table lamps; 14 Coke trays; various signs; Bar lamp; many Coke bottles; Coke pictures (all sizes); Coke Village; coke pin collection; calendars; glass Coke Premium luncheon sets; Coke Collectibles of all types. Dr. Pepper lamp; set of Wiz-ard of Oz character music

boxes; cast iron ice crusher; antique picture frames (all sizes) including leather frame; what-not shelves; linen & quilts; Very large doll house and furniture.

Bulldog and Boxer dog Collection: Hundreds of figurines, picture & collectibles.

NOTE: The Lundeen's collected many years and graciously opened their beautiful Victorian home for tours many years. This is a very partial list. Quality and many surprises! DON'T MISS THIS AUCTION

ESTATE OF DONNA & CHARLES LUNDEEN GANNON REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS VERN GANNON, AUCTIONEER 785-770-0066 • MANHATTAN, KANSAS • 785-539-2316 www.gannonauctions.com **ESTATE OF DONNA & CHARLES LUNDEEN**

COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 2019 — 9:30 AM

Auction will be held at the business at 608 W Euclid in MCPHERSON, KANSAS

- CARS Sell at 12:00 Noon
- 1959 Chevrolet El Camino, 327 Corvette 4 barrel engine, automatic on floor 700R4, dual exhaust, tilt wheel, factory air (2500 miles on restoration)
- 1959 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery Biscayne, 6 cy, 3 speed on tree, dealer installed air, Chev mirrors, 200,000 miles very good
- 1936 Packard 120 coupe straight 8, 3 speed on floor, 59,000 miles
- 1959 Cadillac El Dorado Seville 2 door hardtop, 390 V8 engine, automatic, electric windows & locks, in process of being restored, (only 975 of this car made)
- 1940 Packard 160 sedan straight 8. 3 speed
- 1946 Hudson 4 door sedan 6 cylinder, 3 on column, suicide doors

 1948 Nash Ambassador convertible 6 cy, 3 speed

- 1921 Nash 4 door sedan 4
- cy, 3 speed, suicide doors 1949 Studebaker Champion 4 door sedan, suicide doors, 6 cy, 3 speed w/ overdrive, 68,000 miles
- 1915 Buick touring car, 4 cylinder no top, back wood is bad
- 1949 Dodge 5 window cab, 1 ton truck, 6 cylinder 4 speed, new tires on front
- 1961 Ford Custom cab short bed pickup, 292 8 cy engine, 3 speed • 1913 Studebaker touring
- body only; 1926 Model T roadster steel body

PARTS CARS

1958 Rambler station wagon; 1959 Chevrolet BelAir 4 door: 2-1960 Cadillac 4 door sedan's; 1937 IHC F12 tractor; 1920's International truck.

pumps; stationary engines inc: (Nelson Bros, 2 ½ hp Economy, Cushman 2 cylinder, IHC); assortment of other items.

NOTE: The Winslow family started in business in 1919, Gerald had been in the auto and repair business all of his life. Gerald had these cars for many years, most were stored in buildings. This is a very quality auction. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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

cabinet; Packard Approved Service sign; Nash Service Parts sign; Nash sign that was neon; 60's Pepsi machine; 1958 Chev doors; 1955 Ford station wagon doors; Ford Model A motors; Model A & T parts; 1949 Ford front end; 30's Packard front clip; Model A front end & rear end; 1937 Desoto front end; assortment of Packard parts; assortment 1959 Chevrolet parts (fenders, hood, trim, other); assortment Rambler parts; 40's & 50's sun visors; radiators; horns; mirrors; assortment wheels; car tags from 1930's, 40's & 50's; Harley motorcycle parts 1940's & 50's; collection tire

CAR PARTS & OTHER

Lincoln Motor Analysis Service

auction held at Lawrence for

Ken Wehmeyer Living Estate.

Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

antiques, primitives & collect-

ibles held East of Abilene for

Bill Miller Estate. Auction-

tendo backhoe, JD 520 with

loader, Gates concrete forms,

pickup, machinery, tools, shop

supplies & miscellaneous held

near Belvue for Bud Crouch.

Auctioneers: Kretz Auction

auctions including Precision

farm toys, toy farm collection,

Tonkas, custom made wood

toys, cast iron toys, misc, metal

toys, farm & industrial toys,

Nascar, GI Joes, brand toys &

much more held at Manhattan

for John & Juanita Habluetzel.

Auctioneers: Crossroads Real

goods & miscellaneous held

near Belvue for Bud Crouch.

Auctioneers: Kretz Auction

October 5 — Household

Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 5 & 6 — 2-day toy

Service.

September 28 - Case ex-

eers: Kretz Auction Service.

September 21 – Guns,

Grass & Grain Area **Auctions and Sales**

Private Bid land auction ----(bids close 10-1-19) — 640 acres NE Ottawa County mix of grass, CRP & cropland.

Three Online Only Auctions (open Aug. 21; end Aug. Auction #1: Hardwood lumber, dimensional lumber, mantles & slabs & more; Auction #2: Antiques, collectibles, pottery, stoneware, quilts, Grace Bilger paintings, prints & paintings, wooden post office box from Hillsdale, KS, wagon wheel headboard, goat cart, Bryan outdoor wood furnace & more; Auction #3: Clocks of all types (Grandfather, mantle, wall), clock tools & clock parts & accessories, advertising match book collection, oil lamps, antique furniture & much more; all online at www.dlwebb.com. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates Auctions & Appraisals.

August Online auctions selling tractors, finish mower, welders, tele loader, vehicles, equipment, Bridgeport mill, metal saws, tools, motorcycle, generators, lawn & garden, furniture, household, collectibles & more held at www. lindsavauction.com. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auctions & Realty, LLC.

August 10 — Tractors, trucks, equipment, tools & household held at Pomona for Lyle Hunt. Consigned by Bill Smith: Yamaha 200 4-wheeler. Frontier RT tiller, power tools & more. Auctioneers: Edgecomb Auctions.

August 10 - Real Estate (1.5-acre tract containing cement farm shop, walk in door, electric roll up door); farm equipment, pickup, trucks, shop equipment, ATV & other farm items held near Dighton for Ron & Neoma Conner. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.; broker, Lawrence & Assoc. Realty.

August 10 — Vehicles. farm equipment, farm supplies, tools & misc., lawn & garden, household & collectibles & more held near Buhler for Johnny & Mary Jane Goertzen. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

August 10 — Tractors. dozer & trailers, tools & equipment, antiques & misc. held at Onaga for Doug Jeanneret & neighbors. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

August 10 - Classic Cars, trucks, motorcycle, zero turn mower, Gator, skid steers, tractor, stock trailer, machinery, livestock & vet equipment & supplies, tools, shop, household, & much more misc. held at Valley Falls for Joseph Kobuszewski "Doc Joe" Estate. Auctioneers: Town & Country Real Estate & Auction, Hunter Sturgis.

August 10 - Selling 2012 Buick Enclave, 2 tractors, mowers, pickup, doctors buggy, tools, much much more held at Osage City for Mr. & Mrs. Loyal Seifert. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

August 10 — Collectibles, antiques, glassware, household goods, PTO generators, tractors, machinery, pickup, go carts & miscellaneous held at DeWitt, Nebraska for Meryl Zimmerman & The Late Russell Zimmerman. Auctioneers: Jurgens - Henrichs - Hardin · Sommerhalder.

August 10 Collector Cars including 1959 Chev. El Camino, 1959 Chev. Sedan Delivery Biscayne, 1936 Packard 120 coupe, 1959 Cadillac El Dorado, 1940 Packard, 1946 Hudson, 1948 Nash & more; also car parts & other held at McPherson for Gerald Winslow Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction. LLC.

August 10 — Farm machinery, livestock equipment & misc. held Southwest of Abilene for Mark & Patricia Berns. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

August 10 - Consignment horse sale selling horses, ponies, donkey, tack held at Garnett. Anderson County Sales Co., LLC.

August 11 — (2 Locations) Auction #1: Real Estate (2BR)Condo/Townhouse in Manhattan), 2002 Pontiac Trans Am Firebird, 2006 Cadillac DTS, 2012 Chevy Cruze, guns, tools, Danbury Mint Classic Cars, household & more held at Manhattan. Auction #2: Real Estate (3BR. 2BA home on large lot) held at Junction City for Frederick Hankins Jr. Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 12 - Firearms including rifles, hand guns, BBs & more, coins & misc. held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

August 13 - 167.6 acres m/l of Lyon County cropland, grass, wildlife habitat, building site held at Olpe for Scott & Jerrilvn Samberg. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

August 13 - 640 acres of Cheyenne County, KS cropland & CRP selling in 4 tracts. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty. Inc.

August 15 — Tractors, hay & livestock equipment, grain handling, planting, cultivating & spraying, tillage, trucks, trailers, vehicles, harvest, antique machinery, construction & misc. held North of Tekamah, Nebraska for farm machinery consignments. Auctioneers: Lee Valley, Inc.

August 17 - Tractors, combine, farm equipment, trucks, pickup & forklift, trailers, shop equipment, guns & more held near Wallace, KS for Paul Burk. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

August 17 — Harp, music box, Department 56 Christmas Villages, Coca Cola collection, bulldog & boxer dog collection, very large doll house & furniture, collectibles held at Junction City for Estate of Donna & Charles Lundeen. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 17 - Truck, tractors, trailers, farm equipment, shop tools & farm supplies, household & collectibles held at Hutchinson for Ivan R. & Paulette Schrock. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

August 17 — Mini Wreck er "Kleveland's", wreckers, air bags, tilt trailer, autos, vans & van trailer, collectibles, station tools, hand tools & miscellaneous & more held at Beatrice, Nebraska for Kleveland's Wrecker Service. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin & Sommerhalder.

August 17 — Antiques & collectibles including barber items, drug store items, political, signs, crocks & more held at Salina for Pat Powers Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 18 — Guitars, Fiesta & collectibles held at Salina for Rollin & Ilene Newell. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 19 — 320 acres m/l of Kearny County, Kansas including CRP, dryland and native grass held at Lakin. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

August 24 — Ford 3910 diesel tractor, zero turn mower, tools, shop & yard equipment, guns & cabinet, furniture 75+ farm tractors & toys held at

Topeka for Ron 7 Sharon Scott. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions. August 24 - Real Estate

(3BR, 2 BA walkout ranch home on large lot with wraparound deck); & personal property held at Harveyville for Jo Leta Weems Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wayne Wischropp.

August 24 — Guns, fishing & collectibles held at Salina for Ken Baker Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 25 — Furniture, glass, collectibles, 50 Pedal Cars in various conditions held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 26 — Farm machinery & misc. held South of Abilene for Gene & Cindy Hoffman. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

August 31 - Signs, advertising including oil cans, John Deere, IHC, thermometers & collectibles, Car: 1921 Ford Model T 2 door sedan held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 31 — 5 John Deere collector tractors, Chevy Silverado 1500, JD mechanic's shop full of tools, some specialty tools held at Sabetha for James Meyer Estate. Auctioneers: Ash Realty & Auctions.

September 1 – Ouilts & linens, 2500 pieces antique & vintage Jewelry, Native American items including jewelry, pottery & more, primitives held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 2 - Crocks, clocks & collectibles, toys held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction. LLC.

September 6, 78 – Selling 9-6: toys, furniture, antiques, collectibles, crocks, pottery; selling 9-7: 4-wheeler, trailers, tractor, lawn mowers, garden, boat, chainsaws, farm equipment & related items, tools, belt buckles, knives, hunting & fishing; selling 9-8: Real Estate, autos, lawn mower, appliances, glassware, jewelry & misc. all held at St. George for Harold Fritzson Trust. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 7 — Estate auction #3 at Baldwin City for Waneta Turner Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 14 – Farm machinery, pickups, livestock equipment & misc. held East of Abilene for Bill Miller Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

September 14 - Estate



engine chain drive, 3-spd trans, (Shriner Type) w/rope single winch wrecker unit, metal spoke wheels dual rear rubber (Nice). WRECKERS, AIR BAGS: 1996 in engine, w/push bumper. VANS & VAN TRAILER: 1976

bumper hitch jack; (2) hyd 4-wheel AZ-2000 Go-Jak; 10-ton ram unit; hot patch tire repair units; Travel-er hyd utility jack; brake bleeders; Light King 2-cycle gas engine 55 Amp battery booster; Rockwell exhaust saw: Gravs BF-100 4000#

Service. October 5 - Coins held at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

Page 11

October 12 - 274 acres m/l of land in Washington County consisting of cropland, waterways, creek, farmstead, barns, machine shed, pasture, cattle working area sold in 4 tracts held at Linn for Dittbrenner Farms. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 12 - New Strawn Farm & Ranch Consignment auction held at New Strawn. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service; Richard Newkirk, sales manager.

October 19 — Collectible gun auction including 150+ Winchester, Colt & Sharp guns held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 30 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais Bull sale held at Randolph.

w/Plastic Tip) Hornady, Fiocchi, Remington, 9MM Winchester,

Federal, Herters, Am. Eagle,

5.56/60 (FMJ BT) Am. Eagle,

45 ACP (Am. Eagle, Reming-ton), 40 cal. Federal, Lawman,

Winchester, 270 Winchester,

Hornady, 357 (158 GR,FMJ)

ALL AMMO WAS STORED IN A DRY GUN SAFE! THE QUALI-

Set of 30-30 Dies; M1 Garand

Stock & Carbine Hand Guard;

Black Hawk Holsters; Leather &

Waist Band Holsters; AR Mags;

M1 Clips; Gun Lock for Vehicle.

150 + COINS

1800s Braided Hair Large Cents;

1858 Flying Eagle 1 cent; 1865 3

cent Nickel; 1892 & 93 Columbi-

TY IS OUTSTANDING!

AUCTION **MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 2019** 5:30 PM

3408 West 6th, American Legion — LAWRENCE, KANSAS FIREARMS

Bushmaster AR-15 223/5.56, w/Military Grade 50 Round Skelton Mag, w/EOTech Mili-tary Grade Site, 4 Sided Rail, Military Hand Grip w/Push Button Bi-Pod! USA Made! NICE! Palmetto PA-15; Springfield M1 Garand; Winchester Model 94 Pre 64 30-30; Winchester Model 94 30-30; Remington 770 SS Bull Barrel; Remington 770 .270 cal. w/Scope; Remington 870 Wingmaster 12 ga.; Remington Wingmaster 742 30-06 auto; Mossberg 500A 12 ga.; Remington 514 .22; Winchester 290 .22 auto; Daisy Model 2202 .22: Glenfield Golden 50 .22: JC Higgins .22; Stevens .22 Pump; Hand Guns: Glock 17 4th Gen eration w/Night Sites (Never Shot!); Glock 23 40 cal. 4 mags; Glock 19 9MM 4 Mags; Springfield 9MM XD-s Like New!; Sig Sauer p229 SAS 40 cal.; Beretta 92fs 9MM cal.; Ruger MK III Target .22 cal.; Colt New Frontier 22; Rossi m88 38 Special; Iver Johnson 32; Pin Wheel; Thames 38; Stoeger Luger 22; HI-Point 380; Automatica Buffalo 30 cal.; Derringer 38; Astra Auto 6.35; BB's: Crosman 338; Daisy 111; Daisy 840; Daisy 105B; Crosman 781 Blue Streak 5mm: Power Master 750. Complete Listing On the Internet! ALL ATF Rules Apply. KS Residents ONLY! 9.000 rounds of Ammunition

of All Kinds: 223 (FMJ/V-MAX

(Buck, Winchester, Sharp).

'Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994'

an Expo. Half Dollars; 2016 Mark Twain Comm. Proof Silver Dollar Silver Coins: Fisenhower Dollars; Franklin, Kennedy Halves; Barber Quarters: Barber, Mer MISC.

cury, Roosevelt Dimes; V, Buffalo Nickels; 1800-1900s Indian Head Pennies; 15 rolls Wheat Pennies; 10 bags of Vintage Foreign Coins; Paper Currency.

1941 Poultry Buff Rocks Framed Pictured!; The Franklin Mint Series 1 Antique 25 Car Coin Collection!; Advertising Metal Signs; 50 Pocket Knives (Remington, Case, Schrade, Kutmaster, Germany, Dako-ta, etc.); Fixed Blade Knives

AUCTION NOTE: NO Misc.! BE ON TIME! Preview Begins at 4:00 ELSTON AUCTIONS (785-594-0505) (785-218-7851)

Please visit us online: www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for pictures!

P.M. Day of Auction ONLY!



ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Wooden barber pole; electric barber pole: large collection of barber items inc: occupational shaving mugs; barber bottles; tonic bottles; barber signs; razor blade display; many other barber items; many drug store items; brass National Cash Register 216; Standard model L phonograph w/horn: 4' floor display cabinet; Maggi Suppen cabinet; Rush Park Seed Co cabinet; 5 drawer spool cabinet: post office boxes: double wheel store coffee grinder; Rit Dye cabinet; Putman Dye cabinet; bird cage; wall telephone; 6 drawer wall spice cabinet; spinning wheel; wooden wall

first aid box; DM Ferry Seed bucket; large collection of tins many tobacco, coffee, and other very good tins: pomanv

large collection of pictures advertising, ladies & other; RCA dogs; Crocks inc: 5 gal Red Wing water cooler:

litical items; JR Brinkley For Governor; Alf Landon Leadership picture: Smith-Robinson President picture; other items; Brinkley pictures; Pabst Beer man; Root Beer mug collection crock & glass: Hires, Buckeye, A & W, other; Signs: Post Office; Humphreys Remedies; Hair Tonic; Hamilton Brown Shoe; SantaFe; Arrowhead Hosiery; A & W Root Beer; Peters Buggy; Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers; Indian Head Overalls; Smoking & Spitting Prohibited; others;

roamar Whiskey jug; Lofaro & Ross wine & liquors jug; 6 gal Red Wing crock; Hailwoods Cream; Numol; Magie; Virol; Western churn; crock bowls; many other crocks; English beer bottles crock & glass; wood kerosene oil bucket calendars Books inc: 1933 Kansas Fair Topeka, Jerry Smith & others; sleigh bells wooden boxes wooden pullevs wooden stomper viewer & cards; large assortment of other collectibles.

Note: Pat collected many unique items, there are hundreds of good collectibles in this auction. He has a large collection of tins, barber, store and other good items. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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



GUITARS

Music Yo acoustical YO-100 (20219212) Rollin won at the opening of Concordia Walmart signed by Booth Brothers & Lone Star; 2 Silvertone electric w/amp in case red & black; Harmony Monterey acoustical; True Tone F hole acoustical; Harmony racket steel neck electric 9-60 electric; Eddie Contor F hole; squire Strat by fender Affinity electric; Silverton Auss F hole 9919A700; Harmony child's 01218 acoustical; Magaton 17333 serial number; Stella Harmony acoustical: Airline acoustical (156H7073); Holiday acoustical; Harmony acoustical 34"; 39" acoustical; Stella 5-65 acoustical 36"; older 36" acoustical;

Realistic Concert Mate 400 kev board: Suzuki Omnicord OM-300; Suzuki Omnicord O Cord: Suzuki Omnicord OM-84; Peavey & Crate amp. **FIESTA & COLLECTIBLES**

Fiesta inc: 12" & 14" platers; 6" vase; 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " plates; 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " & 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " tumblers; no 4 stack bowl; 12 1/2" oblong platters; disc juice pitcher; demi cup & saucer; 2 pt. jug; ball candle holders; medium tea pot; sweet comport; relish; 8 1/2" bowls; 8 1/2", 9 1/2" bowls w/lip; 5" handled bowls; salt & peppers; Roseville candle holders; Dutch cookie jar; 35 dolls china & composition; doll buggy's; porcelain figures; chicken collection; John Deere toys, dishes & collectibles; belt buckles; model cars; Tonka

construction toys; other toys; 2 gal birch leaf & 5 gal blue band crocks; cream can; hats; sewing items; picnic basket; Clay Co school books 1951 & 52; picnic basket; typewriter; bingo cards; Oak princess dresser; oak chest; Hoosier cabinet; Hoosier helper; Topsy stove; flat top & camel back trunks: 20's walnut china; library table; hall stand; book case; walnut desk & chair; assortment religious pictures & figures; Willow tree figures; jewelry; cameras; mantel clock; Iron Clad alarm; assortment glass; perfume bottle: pottery; table lamps; wood boxes; Mo. Valley Bridge & Iron Work cast iron sign; assortment other collectibles.

Note: Rollin collected guitars, we will sell the guitars at 12:00 noon. We have added Danny Gonzalez collection to the Newell collection. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com



International Custom Cab 4000 Series 4700 w/T444E diesel engine, 5-spd trans, 103,000 mi Challenger 10'6" service bed w/ mod 4800 hyd extendable boom lift & 245/17/19.5 dual wheel rub ber: 1994 Ford Lgt Conventional F350 4x4, 7.3 diesel, 5-spd trans, 152,499 mi, 8' service bed w/ hyd extendable boom lift w/sling wheel lift, 10x10 dual wheel rubber: 1987 Ford F-350 Custom 4x4, 6.9 diesel engine, 4-spd trans, Challenger 4800 hyd extendable boom lift & 235/85R16 dual rubber; 1977 Ford F350 XLT, V-8 engine (stuck), 7'2" ser vice bed w/Holmes model 500 boom lift. 10x10 dual wheel rubber; 1965 Ford model S850, 146 tractor/chassis 2 1/2 ton 534 cu in gas engine. 5x2-spd. dual tandem screw axle w/1973 Holmes model 750 boom on 15' service bed. 10 x 20 dual rubber: 1952 Dodge Power Wagon model B39W 4x4, 1-ton, flat head 6-cylinder (runs) 4-spd trans, 8484 act, mi, w/shop built 9' steel service bed & cable lift & extra-long additional booms & front winch: 1951 Dodae Power Wagon 4x4, 1-ton, flat head 6-cyl. 3-spd trans, Holmes power-up/ ratchet-down lift. front winch & dual wheels; 1952 Dodge Power Wagon for parts; Holmes air bag recovery system w/Holmes valve system, (3) nitrogen bottles, (6) bags & (3) pillows; 1940's Holmes 460 6000# capacity wrecker unit: 1940's Holmes high speed towing cradle

TILT TRAILER: 1994 Mann model Trailman, 20' hyd Roll/Axle trailer, Pierce elec/hvd winch & tandem wheel 235/85R16 rubber.

AUTOS: 1988 Lincoln Town Car 4-DR Signature, 5.0L engine, 208,000 mi, 60/40 leather front seat & all elec accessories; 1954 Chrvsler New Yorker Deluxe 4-DR, 331 cu in Hemi engine, auto

KLEVELAND'S WRECKER SERVICE "Garold" Provided 25-Hour Service & Has the Heart of A Giant! PH: Garold 402-223-5487 • Kathy 402-239-7479

For pictures: www.beatrice77.net (Click on The Auctioneers) CLERK: Sar-Ton-Sol Clerking, Ph: 402-239-8741 Forklift • Restrooms & LUNCH Day of Auction!

TERMS: Cash or Check with proper ID. No property removed until settlement is made All bids off at Buyer's Risk. Not responsible for accidents or theft. ALL AUCTION ITEMS TO BE REMOVED BY OCTOBER 1, 2019, NO EXCEPTIONS!

	THE AUC	
Rick Jurgens	Dennis H	
400 500 0050	400.000	

TIONEERS Gale "Slim" Hardin lenrichs 402-239-8741

402-520-0350 402-520-2911 Ryan Sommerhalder, 402-335-7937 THE AUCTIONEERS FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE!

rear over-head cargo door: 1956 International Metro Van S-160, 6-cyl., dual wheel & rough; 1945 Fruehauf mod FF258 26' single axle van trailer, rough COLLECTIBLES: 1948-55 Alem-

Chev Step Van 30, 6-cyl., 4-spd trans, 14'6" dually van body w/

ite metal service cabinet w/57" tool table; Alemite (3) reel lube hose cabinet: 1970 circa Standard Oil glass 16x16" crown lamp: Amoco 6'6"x8'6' plastic dbl side sign w/ flame head; Standard 8' dbl side plastic sign w/mounted top flame: Gates display rack; Beldon & United Delco metal cabinets; Wagner Brake & Lighting display metal cabinet; NAPA Nascar Select battery stand; NAPA Take The Lead wire & cable rack: Niehoff tune-up metal cabinets; Wagner Lockhead & Chicago Rawhide metal cabinets: floor model hand-crank iron oil pumps; Amoco skirt signage; over-head road sign; road sign upright sign & Other small items. STATION TOOLS: Ajacks 5 hp vertical air compressor, Max PSI 175. 220-V single phase: Wavne vertical air compressor; small bottle acetylene torch set w/Harris gauges & 2-wheel cart: Rotary model APPS 8821 7000# capacity hoist; Red Dragon propane engine torch heater: Snap-On 7' bed hvd lift w/3/4 hp elec motor; Cheetan bead sealer; tire irons; "Clean Burn" GB 90 AA oil heater; air lubsters; oil collectors; NAPA hyd floor jacks: dual hose retractable grease unit: Pro Lift 2-ton hvd floor jack; Associated, Atec & Schumacher battery chargers; 3-ton hyd floor jack; McCulloch 3500 watt 7 hp B&S engine port. generator; Atlas battery tester; Snap-On ACT3000 refrigerant recovery recycling center & Amp/Volt unit; parts washer, older; Champion spark plug service machine, older: hyd H-press, small; hyd 6' H-press, large; Allen-Tronics analyzer, older; O I T bench grinder; 20th air bumper jack; Blue Point test kit Snap-On Fats Trace trouble shooter & starting/charger circuit tester mechanics floor creepers; Winner tire vulcanizer; head lamp aimer; Dynavision unit: Many misc items. HAND TOOLS: Ridge 36' pipe wrench; Mac clamp-on timing light; 12-V impact; Matco steering wheel puller set; Skil 4 ½" angle grinders; fan clutch wrench; homemade power washer: bottle jacks air bubbles; jack stands; bolt cutters; wheel pullers; Mac 5-Pc 1/2' drive wheel torque wrench ext kit regulator tester; NAPA serpentine belt tool; Master Force 48-PC 3/8 drive socket set: Mac fuel injector kit; coolant tester; Steelman chassis ear; Motorola electronic battery tester: 1/2" sockets & others: Chicago 1/2 & 3/4" impacts; Ridge No. 42 pipe cutter; air hoses; jumper cables; Makita 3/4" drive elec impact; hi-lift jack; wheel spinners; S&K 1/4" drive socket set; Craftsman 5 1/2" vise: Dwell tachometer: numerous hammers & screw drivers; ratchets & extensions; (25) vise grips: pliers & cutters: Wesco u-joint vise; Rage circular saw; adj. wrenches to 24" + hand wrenches of all kinds & MANY MORE FILL-ING STATION TOOLS!! MISC.: Snatch Blocks: 5". 7". 8'. log chains, up to 1/2"; towing J/ chain hooks; chain slips; ratch-

9", 13" & others; (42) high grade et straps; 8 & 9-ton tow straps; chain binders; misc tow slings; cable; Texaco lubrication quides: iron scotch blocks: auto body hand power can opener; 2-wheel mule; 5th wheel trailer attachment: car dollies: (16) vintage 2x4' ceiling tin; 30x60' metal 2-pole canopy; chain link fence, 110'x10' w/3" post & top rail (To Be Removed); (2) 10'x24' roller gates (To Be Removed); (2) 6'8' iron collapsible folding gates; 8-choice Pepsi machine; 60-box screw/bolt assortment; belt racks (3) Gilbarco fuel pumps: air hoses; (2) Maytag wringer washers U-clamps; filters; cash registers; Husky fuel nozzles: ammo boxes freight carts; Proto stacked tool chest; JD 68 riding mower, salvage: 38"W 12-step sg. tube stairway (To Be Removed); Ford draw bar; Snow Flite snow blower; (5) 5-tier metal shelf units: numerous oil tanks; alum. step ladders; alphabet steel stamps; 18' alum ext ladder: numerous Chilton motor manuals; various other motor/ parts manuals & So Much More.



The Anti-Smoking Device

called to tell me his story. He'd spent seventeen years inventing and testing a device to help people quit smoking. It involved a small battery operated unit that clips in your ear

Many years ago, Dr. Erfan like a hearing aid. Whenever the smoker felt the urge to smoke, he pushed a button on the unit. It sent a micro-amp charge which stimulated a nerve in the ear. This nerve caused a release of natural

10, 12 & 14 Bale uner



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CHINE SHOP, Toll-Free: 866-293-5450 THE TORESOLDS OF TRATES, KANNAS body chemicals which reduced the need for a smoke.

Human trials had shown very positive results. Enough so that the device was already cleared for use in other countries. But not in the U.S. The F.D.A. was not satisfied. They demanded animal testing. Thus Dr. Erfan's call. His question, "Was I aware of any animals stupid enough to smoke?"

Food for thought. First we would have to find a species we could teach to smoke. Then once they were addicted we'd have to teach them to push a button the size of a match head whenever they felt the urge.

Certain species, regardless of their stupidity are eliminated because of life-style. Largemouth bass, for instance, whales or sea anemone could never keep one lit.

Others lack suitable anatomical features necessary like prehensile lips; i.e. crocodiles, ducks or hippopotami.

Or ears in which to insert the unit. Penguins are out as are frogs, snakes, millipedes and woodpeckers.

Then the selected species would have to be physically capable of pressing the small button. As you could imagine even the most dexterous ungulate would have difficulty manipulating its cloven hoof. And I doubt the smartest rhinoceros in the world could reach his ear with his finger.

So, that narrows it down some. I came up with three suggestions for the good doctor. The anteater, the bird-dog and the cowboy.

Even granting the anteater a modicum of intelligence, none of the three species suggested have been known for their good judgment. In addition, all are creatures of habit, work close to the ground and have a symbiotic relationship with another species which could be helpful in the collusion.

There are some who might question the anteater's ears but you gotta admit he has smoker's lips!

On a flyer I had called up Dr. David Kessler, Czar and Mahatma of the F.D.A. at the time, to find out what animals he might suggest that would satisfy their criteria. I had understood him to be a crusading anti-smoker and I thought this might be just what the doctor ordered.

But anyone who has dealt with the F.D.A. knows they move with the speed of a glacier. Their motto, "No decision is a good decision."

I'm still waiting for Dr. Kessler to return my call. I can only hope Phillip Morris is on hold. too.

www.baxterblack.com

KFB congratulates Joe Newland on appointment to Kansas House of Reps

Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB) congratulates Joe Newland, Wilson County farmer and KFB board member, on his appointment to the Kansas House of Representatives.

Republican precinct committee members in southeast Kansas' 13th House District selected Newland on Saturday to replace Rep. Larry Hibbard, who announced his retirement earlier this month. Newland will begin serving in the Legislature when the House convenes in January, pending the approval of Gov. Laura Kelly.

"The committee made an excellent selection in choosing Joe," KFB president Rich Felts says. "Joe has been dedicated in his service to Kansas Farm Bureau, and I know he'll continue that exemplary service for the people in the 13th District."

Before joining the House, per KFB bylaws, Newland will resign from KFB's 3rd District, made up of Allen, Bourbon, Cherokee, Crawford, Labette, Linn, Montgomery, Neosho, Wilson and Woodson counties.

Newland previously served KFB as a leader on the Wilson County Farm Bureau board of directors, served on state committees, in addition to working on school and bank boards.

He and his wife, Dana, farm wheat, corn, soybean and hay, as well as manage a cow-calf herd near Neodesha. They have four children: Justin, Wade, Tyler and Jackie.



miss an issue of Grass & Grain! Contact Kevin: agpress3@agpress.com 785-539-7558

1531 Yuma St., Manhattan, KS 66502

Farmers & Ranchers **AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY**

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 4,000 CATTLE & 8 HOGS.

STEERS			13 blk	Hillsboro	615@151.00	
400-500)	\$170.00 - 181.00	6	Bennington	488@150.00	
500-600)	No Test	4 blk	Falun	609@149.00	
600-700)	\$152.00 - 167.00	13	Assaria	642@148.50	
700-800)	\$143.00 - 157.00	15 blk	Tescott	596@148.50	
800-900)	\$135.00 - 147.60	8	Salina	599@145.50	
900-1,0	00	\$130.00 - 139.00	7 blk	Glasco	627@145.50	
			12	Cambridge	639@143.00	
	HEIFE	ERS	37 blk	Tescott	664@141.50	
400-500)	\$147.00 - 168.50	16 char	Tescott	665@141.50	
500-600)	\$140.00 - 152.50	6 blk	Hillsboro	683@140.00	
600-700		\$140.00 - 151.00	20 blk	Longford	719@140.00	
700-800)	\$128.00 - 140.00	13 blk	Longford	830@134.00	
800-900		\$123.00 - 134.00	62 blk	Hillsboro	803@133.75	
900-1,000 \$11		\$115.00 - \$129.10	4 blk	Brookville	795@131.00	
			61	Wilsey	870@129.50	
	THURSDAY,	AUGUST 1	62	Wilsey	924@129.10	
	FEEDER	SALE:				
	STEE	RS		MONDAY, JULY 29		
3 blk	Hutchinson	350@186.00		CATTLE & HOG	SALE:	
6 blk	Hutchinson	443@181.00		HOGS		
10	Bennington	421@180.00	4	Minneapolis	311@40.00	
15 char	Tescott	628@167.00				
7 blk	Inman	609@165.00		SOWS		
6 blk	Falun	618@163.50	1	Kanopolis	500@24.00	

680@162.00

13 char Tescott

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

Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

Salina, KANSAS

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

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

SATTLE SA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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

HORSE SALE PEOPLE: Be getting your HORSES in! Our Colt Sale is filling up quick! Colts & Weanlings are due ASAP! Anything 2 & older is due August 1st

UPCOMING SALES:

HORSE SALE: Saturday, October 12 @ 10 am • Sunday, October 13 @ 10 am **SPECIAL COW SALES:** WEANED/VACC. SALES: Starting at 11:00 AM

Tuesday, Aug. 13 • Tuesday, Oct. 22 Tuesday, Nov. 19 • Tuesday, Dec. 17

Tuesday, Oct. 15 • Tuesday, Oct. 29 Tuesday, Nov. 5 • Tuesday, Dec. 3

BUFFALO SALE: Saturday, December 7

9 blk	Hillsboro	683@160.75		CALVES	
9 blk	Tescott	648@159.00	1 blk	Hope	260@385.00
19	Inman	706@157.00	2 blk	Culver	260@385.00
5 blk	Longford	718@154.50	1 blk	Salina	210@350.00
68 blk	Salina	771@154.25	1 blk	Tescott	205@350.00
67 blk	Salina	766@154.00	1 wf	Inman	120@150.00
3 blk	Hillsboro	768@153.50			
55 blk	Tescott	763@153.50		BULLS	
67 blk	Salina	769@153.25	1 blk	Ellsworth	1930@95.00
75 blk	Bison	731@148.75	1 char	Lorraine	1895@92.25
118 blk	Salina	841@147.60	1 red	Ellsworth	1935@92.00
59 blk	Salina	852@147.50	1 wf	Ellsworth	1965@92.00
118 blk	Salina	841@146.75	2 rwf	Ellsworth	2093@91.00
124 blk	Hope	862@144.00	1 blk	Ellsworth	1880@91.00
25 mix	Hope	822@142.00	1 rwf	Ellsworth	2035@90.00
35	Hope	949@139.00	1 red	Inman	2085@90.00
17	Bison	966@135.75	1 red	Concordia	2095@90.00
51	Hope	953@135.25			
110 blk	Bison	925@135.25		COWS	
128	Tampa	870@135.25	1 red	Concordia	1585@77.00
55 blk	Hope	980@135.00	3 blk	Lost Springs	1570@77.00
111 blk	Bison	929@135.00	1 blk	Osborne	1605@76.00
114	Tampa	948@134.10	1 blk	Lost Springs	1260@76.00
55 blk	Hope	986@133.50	2 blk	Abilene	1633@75.50
			6 blk	Manchester	1603@75.50
	HEIFERS		7 blk	Lost Springs	1636@75.25
4 blk	Hutchinson	383@170.00	4 Char	Manchester	1591@75.00
4 blk	Hutchinson	426@168.50	3 blk	Tescott	1680@75.00
3 char	Tescott	417@166.00	2 mix	Manchester	1528@74.00
4 red	Bennington	293@164.00	1 blk	Minneapolis	1540@74.00
8	Bennington	389@155.00	6 blk	Manchester	1482@72.50
19 char	Tescott	546@152.50	1 red	Норе	1710@71.00

IN STOCK TODAY:

 Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders 6'8" x 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER METAL TOP 6'8" x 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER 42' ROUND BALE DUMP TRAILERS HEAVY DUTY FEED BUNKS (Silage & Grain) HEAVY DUTY 5000# GRAIN TOTE

Cody Schafer

620-381-1050

Durham, KS

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

220 heifers off grass 700-775; 57 steers off grass 700-775; 83 black steers & heifers long time weaned 2 rnds vacc 500-550; 77 black steers & heifers weaned 30 days 2 rnds vacc 450-500; 250 steers 80% Black Angus 20% Red Angus, South Dakota origin off grass 900-975; 80 heifers off grass 750-800; 71 steers & heifers off grass 700-850; 70 black steers off grass, 750-900; 250 heifers; 110 heifers off grass 700-800; 70 heifers off grass 750-850; 25 steers off grass 800-900; 140 steers mostly black off grass 900; 85 steers & heifers 600-750;185 black steers & heifers home raised long time weaned Pfizer vacc program, off grass 550-750; 36 black & red steers off grass 800; 17 steers & heifers checked & open off grass 800; 120 steers off grass 850. PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SPECIAL COW SALE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13 • Starting at 11:00 AM

110 mostly black cows 4 to 10 years bred to Shurtop Charolais or Mill Creek Angus & Mill Creek Hereford calve Sept 5th for short period all vacc all raised calf last year; 30 black cows 3 to 5 years heavy bred to black Wyoming origin; 40 cows; 90 black cows 4 yrs old bred to Angus some pairs; 65 black & BWF cows 5 years to broken bulls in Dec 15 to April 15 Molitor & Stucky Angus bulls; 37 black cows 5 to 9 years bred to Angus all 1 iron all raised a calf last year; 71 black & BWF cows 5 to 6 years old start Sept 15th bred to Nelson Sim/Ang or Judd Ranch Balancer complete dispersal of Fall cows all bought as 1st calf heifers; 15+15 black & red Angus pairs 2nd calf to solid mouth red & black calves worked, 185 Angus cows 4-8 yrs all raised calf every year bred angus start Sept 1 for 60 day dispersal), 40 blk cows 3-5 yrs heavy bred/bred Angus or Charolais, 6 blk fall bred heifers home raised bred to lbw blk bull, 8 bred cows 6 to older bred to blk bull, 110 blk/bwf cows 7-8 yrs heavy bred/bred to EBY Simm/Angus bulls, 14 blk cows 4-8 yrs fall bred to Conneally Angus bulls, 70 blk cows 4 to older bred Char or Simm/Angus start Sept 9th; 50 black fall bred cows 3 yrs old & coming with 2nd calf bred to Black Simm/Angus or Char/Angus bulls 60 day calving period; 51 60%Red Angus 40% Black Angus bred Red Angus most to calve in 40 days; 6+6 younger cows with July calves. PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME

> Check our listings each week on our website at

Farmers &

For Information or estimates, contact:

Lisa Long

620-553-2351

Ellsworth, KS

Jim Crowther

785-254-7385

Roxbury, KS

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

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ale Mgr., Cell	Phone 785-493-2901		Rancher
Kenny Briscoe	Kevin Henke	Austin Rathbun	calina, /
785-658-7386	H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525	785-531-0042	Sam
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Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.com 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM -MON.FRI * 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED.-THURS. *550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.