

GRASS & GRAIN

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Flint Hills Beef Fest celebrates silver anniversary



As the Flint Hills Beef Fest celebrated its 25th anniversary, FHBF president T. J. Orender, left, and senior advisor Scott Peak, right, presented Pres White with an award commemorating his influence in getting Beef Fest started. The event is held each year in Emporia as a celebration of the grass cattle industry and features a summer grazing competition along with a full schedule of events including a beef producers seminar, BBQ competition, ranch rodeo, steak feed and high-quality entertainment.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

At Kansas State Fair, 4-H to observe Kansas' 150th birthday

This year, visitors to 4-H Centennial Hall during the Kansas State Fair Sept. 9-18 in Hutchinson are encouraged to look for exhibits marked with colorful Kansas sesquicentennial stickers. The 150th-birthday stickers will be awarded to 4-H projects and exhibits that reflect Kansas' history, culture, customs, people, places, food, commerce, landscape or natural wonders, said Evelyn Neier, a K-State Research and Extension associate 4-H specialist who developed the idea to mark the sesquicentennial. While each of the more than 11,000 4-H exhibits expected at the fair this year will have to earn the top project award locally to qualify for exhibit at the fair, the sesquicentennial stickers will be awarded independently of state 4-H judging and placements, said Neier, whose enthusiasm for Kansas history began when she was a first grader, accompanying her parents to attend a historical drama celebrating the state's centennial.

Kansas 4-H Centennial Hall is located at the north

end of the fairgrounds; the building is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. September 9-17 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 18 (4-H exhibits are released, beginning at 6 p.m. on the last day of the fair). More information about Kansas 4-H is available at www.Kansas4H.org; more information about the Kansas State Fair is available at www.kansasstatefair.com.



Kansas teens earn international award – 4-H project aids emergency management, homeland security

By Nancy Peterson

Mention 4-H, and images of the perfect cookie or a well-nourished calf may come to mind. But, this is 2011: How about geospatial literacy? Emergency management? Homeland security? All qualify, as a savvy 4-H project tech group from Leavenworth County has earned second place in the K-12 division of an international geographic information system (GIS) map-making contest – and praise from emergency management and homeland security officials in northeast Kansas. The international competi-

tion was sponsored by Esri, a GIS technologies software provider during its recent International Users Conference Map Gallery held in San Diego, Calif. The conference drew more than 14,000 users of geospatial technologies with the Map Gallery drawing more than 1,000 entries submitted by GIS users from more than 100 countries.

The 4-H-produced Foreign Animal Disease Biosecurity Map pinpoints the locations of herds with 100 or more cattle, dairy cows, sheep and other cloven-hoofed animals in the county, said Chuck Magaha, Leavenworth County, director of emergency management. In praising the youthful, but tenacious 4-H team, Magaha noted that the teens accomplished a task that, due to limited time and resources, had not been possible for county staff to do.

"Making it happen is a story," said Magaha, who credited Beth Hecht, K-State Research and Extension associate 4-H specialist in geospatial literacy, for her work with the team. As a member of the state 4-H Youth Development Department, Hecht teaches Extension agents and 4-H leaders how to use GPS and GIS technologies and applications. As a former 4-H agent, she was among the first to introduce the technologies to



The Leavenworth County 4-H Technology Team recently received second place in an international GIS contest for their work with the Foreign Animal Disease Biosecurity Map.

Courtesy photo

local 4-H members via geocaching, which is similar to a scavenger hunt.

"Middle and high school age youth picked up on this right away," said Hecht, who started looking for other ways to use the technologies and to combine them with service learning to supplement community resources. One of the earlier projects focused on mapping former and current rail lines in the county. Teens involved in the project became much more

aware of the decline in rail service than they had been before, she said. Another project focused on mapping the locations of former schools. Mapping high-water marks and erosion along the Kansas River also interested the 4-H teens, and prompted Hecht to invite Magaha and local officials to a presentation on the technology projects. While the 4-H members invited project ideas from government officials, Magaha, a former 4-H

member, was already mentally making the connection, and suggested that he would do some homework and follow up. In suggesting the livestock herd mapping project, he reasoned: the teens have time available, skill in using the technologies, and knowledge of their communities. Before moving ahead, Magaha consulted with Jessica Frye, GIS Coordinator in the Kansas Adjutant General's Department (National Guard, Emergency Manage-

ment and Homeland Security), and Sandy Johnson, Kansas Department of Agriculture. Involving the teens as volunteers for local government also involved preparation and training, said Magaha, who, after getting the idea approved, went to work in initiating the teens into what he calls a "true volunteer project."

Students participating in the project were issued county photo IDs. Magaha then worked with the county counselor to draft a letter about the project, which, when approved, was duplicated and laminated for the teen volunteers to use to introduce themselves to producers while surveying the livestock herds in the county. Teen volunteers met for training at a fire station in Tonganoxie. "We called to make appointments," said Victoria Thompson, from Leavenworth and 4-H team member. "Once we explained the reasons for the survey – to reduce the risk or spread of disease, economic losses and related losses to the community – producers were interested and cooperative." The project was particularly intriguing to Thompson, whose career goal is veterinary medicine. Carl Hecht, 4-H teen from McLouth, who volunteered to transfer the data into

Continued on page 6

COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"Jist when are saddle makers gonna git smart enough to make a saddle that won't rub blisters on a feller's belly?"

Reflections

from Young Farmers & Ranchers

I recently found this quote by Cecile Springer that might explain why on August 13th I completed my first triathlon, "Above all, challenge yourself. You may well surprise yourself at what strengths you have, what you can accomplish."

I love to challenge myself both at work and in my personal life. It helps to me to understand and build my strengths and also improve on my weaknesses. Yes, I have a few of those!

Taking the passion and dedication I learned growing up on the farm, I set out months ago to take on the challenge of completing a triathlon. For those new to the tri-world this means I would be doing a swim, bike, and run in that order all in same day. I had done many half marathons before

so the run portion wasn't that frightening. I had been taking swim lessons for over a year but never had competed in an actual swim competition. I hadn't biked since I was a kid, learning at a young age that a 'section' was a mile on each side and maybe adventuring out on a hot July afternoon for a bike ride may not have been the best idea I ever had! The true challenge becomes doing all three during the same workout and completing the training on my own (apparently my friends are not quite as crazy as I am!).

The day was filled with many surprises but the most was the wonderful people that I met; and even several who had an ag connections! As I have written many times before, I never miss the opportunity to network and spread the good word of what we are doing in the ag industry, and this was no different. I had barely got my bike parked and I began speaking to the lady next to me, discussing with her how this was my first tri; relating to her how this was definitely a new world to me as I spent my childhood showing cattle, not playing athletics. She responded with, "What kind of cattle?" and in an instant we had a connection because her mother grew up on a farm raising Herefords! Another lady overheard our conversation and began chatting with us and soon she revealed she was part of the Team Beef Endurance team organized through the Kansas Beef Council! These ladies and so many others helped me to feel a bit calmer going into the event, now knowing that individuals just like me were challenging themselves and completing the task!!

Another quote I found in writing this article says, "Challenges often make us realize that we have more courage than we think and that one person CAN make a difference in the world... even if it's the world of one other person." -Chelle Thompson, Editor of Inspiration Line

Never underestimate yourself and what you can do, especially when it comes to spreading the good word of agriculture!!

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

A little over two weeks ago, with my brother by her side, my beautiful sister-in-love was restored to health and wholeness when she left this life and went home to be with her Savior. She had said that she was looking forward to putting on a pair of fuzzy socks and skating around on the streets of gold. When she got tired of that, she was going to skate right into her Father's arms. It gives us peace to picture her doing that, and to know that she's been released from the pain of her last days on Earth.

She died on Saturday evening, but on Friday she took part one last time in one of our favorite family traditions - biscuits and chocolate syrup. It started with my maternal grandmother, Granny Leslie, who raised twelve children in Arkansas. When she died she had dozens of grandchildren, most of whom had sat at her table and poured hot, homemade chocolate syrup over biscuits or pancakes. My mom made it for us four kids as we were growing up, and we make it for our own families as a special treat.

On Friday morning, Meg asked my Mom to make biscuits and chocolate syrup for her and the rest of the family that was there. She was able to sit up in her wheelchair and eat a few bites along with some Starbucks coffee. My daughter texted me a picture of her, fork in hand, smile on her face.

That evening she started to decline. By the time I got there, hoping for one last "sibling" time with all of us together, she was barely responding to us at all. On Saturday, we all stood by her bed and shared memories, laughed, cried and sang to her. At a little after 9 p.m., she went home.

The journey from when she was diagnosed to when she passed away was less than three months. I still can't completely get my mind around it. Part of me keeps thinking it was all just a bad dream, and come Thanksgiving when the vehicle from Colorado pulls into my driveway, she'll hop out, give me a hug and come into the kitchen to mix up her Watergate salad.

I've always known this to be true, but this experience has made all the more clear how short life can be and how important relationships are - entirely too important to be taken for granted.

What relationships need mending? Who do we need to ask for forgiveness or offer our own? Do it today - maybe over a plate of biscuits and chocolate syrup.

Trust me, the result will be as sweet as the syrup itself.



Chances are, you've never heard of Q fever. However, did you know that the chances are even greater that you've been exposed to this zoonotic disease? So how is it that this bacterium poses a threat to you but receives very little attention? That's a very good question that I, unfortunately, am unable to answer.

Q fever is caused by the bacteria *Coxiella burnetii* and affects humans, cattle, sheep, goats and sometimes, cats and dogs. Not surprisingly, it is spread through contact with urine, meat, milk, blood, feces and body fluids

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The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Trust: Earned And Learned

The power of love cannot be measured because it can so greatly impact lives, affecting decisions, actions and attitudes. But, now let's consider trust, which also has a tremendous influence on lives, whether on the personal or individual level or in general. We desire that others trust us, but we often have to earn that trust by proving ourselves to be trustworthy. Sometimes trust must be gained before love can grow or develop.

Three little kittens have caused me to think about the trust factor in their relationship with me. Some time ago pack rats declared our farmstead and outbuildings to be their home. While I was battling these rats with poison and traps last winter, a friend brought me two young cats, thinking they might help take care of the problem. They were a little aloof at first, so I put them in the bunkhouse to feed and water them. I would catch them and stroke them at feeding time. At first, they did not trust me and would avoid me; but in time they liked my stroking and affection. When they saw I meant no harm, they began to trust me. This trust needs to be established while they are young or else they will be fearful and wild.

The two cats are now extremely affectionate and love to be stroked and handled. They trust me completely. The little tigress (the one with stripes or tiger markings) now has three baby kittens, which she kept in the hay barn. As they have now become toddlers, she brought them to our front porch two days ago to play and sleep. Tigress completely trusts her babies with me and seems pleased for me to catch them and stroke them. They, too, are trusting me and seem to enjoy our time of affection.

About fifteen years ago we purchased 200 heifer calves. They were skittish at first and did not trust me. When I was feeding them, I would talk to them and finally got them to eat alfalfa from my hands. In a short while they began to trust me. When fixing fence in their pasture, I would look around to see all of them grazing around and near me. They knew

my voice, and I did not betray their trust. They became my cow herd. When they calved, they seemed to understand I was there to assist them if they needed help. They were a very docile herd of cows because they trusted me. Any cow that did not conform would in time be sold.

Even the wildlife appear to trust the Morrisons; for wild turkeys, coyotes, coons, prairie chickens, birds, and, on rare occasions, snakes seem to trust us to be kind to them. Our yard is their shortcut or a territory to explore.

When I was reading an advertisement in a farm magazine, I noticed that the word trust was used to capture the reader's attention so that he would read on. There is no substitute for trust. The animal health products used to keep calves alive, vigorous, and healthy are as important as the trust placed in the best ranch hand or the most reliable working horse. It was an effective ad.

It is beneficial when the trust is mutual - that we can rely on other persons, creatures, and products and at the same time prove our own reliability. Trust eliminates or at least reduces stress. no creature, whether man, beast, fowl or fish, thrives on stress.

Just one bad action or word can harm the trust that it has taken years to build. To have hit my dog Buck on the head would have destroyed the years of trust I had built up in him. Wrong words or actions can also have negative effects on spouses, children, employees, employers and associates. Lack of trust creates problems for businesses as well. A bad experience with a product or service one has paid for can cause one to go elsewhere to shop the next time there is a need unless actions are taken to provide a satisfactory solution and thus preserve one's trust in that business.

Trust, or the lack of it, has a tremendous effect on governments and the relationships between countries, but that subject is too broad to discuss in this column. While we may not be able to bring about change at those levels, we can assume responsibility for our own trustworthiness.

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from infected animals. Although it is a virulent organism, it's very rarely spread from human to human but more often animal to human. The symptoms are very similar to the flu and generally clear up on their own after a few weeks. However, unlike the flu, Q fever can cause severe complications such as heart or liver damage or even hepatitis.

In Australia, where approximately 1700 hours of work are lost each year to Q fever, any employee who is deemed at risk must take an exposure test and, if necessary, receive a Q fever vaccination. This includes veterinarians and persons employed at meat plants, feedlots, ranches and animal research facilities. There are about 600 cases reported every year in Australia, many of which occur in Queensland. However, approximately half of all cases do not produce symptoms so the real number of cases per year is likely much higher.

A prime example of being unknowingly affected can be seen in my husband, Hyatt. This year he coached the University of Melbourne meats judging team therefore, in order to enter a meat plant he had to be vaccinated for Q fever. Before receiving the vaccination, a tiny amount of the vaccine is injected and then the patient is sent home to wait. If the patient hasn't been previously exposed to Q fever, the injection site will remain normal and vaccination will proceed. However, if the patient has been exposed, the injection site will become

swollen and turn red, and further vaccination is not necessary. Having never heard of Q fever, Hyatt was not expecting to have been exposed prior to this incident. Wrong. In addition to the swollen, red bump on his arm, he exhibited fever-like symptoms and felt very poorly. His experience proves how it's very likely that many United States citizens have been infected but thought they were experiencing a regular, everyday fever.

It's interesting that Q fever cases occur wherever livestock and herd animals are raised, except New Zealand. However, Australia is the only country that vaccinates against it. Actually, in the U.S. the illness receives minimal press. It seems the biggest concern is that the bacteria could potentially serve as a bio-terrorism agent. In fact, the U.S. investigated Q fever as a potential biological weapon in the 1950s, although it was never utilized.

Clearly, this disease can be harmful to both humans and livestock, however, it appears as if very little is being done to make livestock producers and those employed by the livestock industry aware of the risk of Q fever. I don't think that Americans should be frightened by Q fever, however, I definitely think it is of personal concern to anyone who works with livestock. Better to be safe than sorry and, personally, I'd rather be safe than sick.

Brandi Buzzard is a native Kansan who has been trans-

planted to Australia. When she isn't globetrotting or working on her thesis, she enjoys rodeoing, being on the farm and writing. You can keep track of her adventures at buzzards-beat.blogspot.com or www.fromoztoaus.blogspot.com

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 — 9:30 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 104 N Kansas

FRANKFORT, KS (Auction held at Goob's Bar & Grill)

ORDER OF SALE: Will start on tools & misc. Will sell Real Estate 11:00, Vehicles 12:00, followed with guns, gun safe, bows & reloading equipment.

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Browning Medallion gun safe Mathews SE4 Hyperlite bow #1093134; PSE mini-G bow; reloading equipment & supplies: RCBS press; lots of dies for many of the calibers listed; Lyman 1200 digital powder scale; shotgun reloader; brass cleaner; reloading books; lots of ammunition for guns listed; lots of knives, Schrade, Buck & others; holsters; Leupold Acadia 10X42MM binoculars.

Approximately 20 fishing rods & reels, Garcia & others, lots & lots of fishing tackle; Calloway golf clubs, like new; other individual golf clubs.

Ornate oak parlor lamp table; Oak crank wall phone; oak ice box; Oak glass front china cabinet or bookcase; curved glass china cabinet; refinished oak dresser; rustic log queen size bed & side tables; oak 5 legged table; wooden rocker; leather recliner; large oak table; wooden office chair; oak desk; dynamite blasting machine; sleigh bells; celluloid harness spreader rings; hand bell; school bell; small cast school bell; #2 coffee grinder; kerosene lanterns; hand crank copper washing machine; #6 bear trap, wooden keg; 2 Ford kerosene lights-Jno W. Brown Mfg. Model 100; lots of brass pieces-pitpton, ladles, pitchers, & more; ornate National Cash Register #391410 - 54; cast toys; Alligator feet ash trays; ice tongs; old eye testing set; horse collar mirrors; glass washboard; Budweiser Clydesdale light; beer lights; McClellan saddle; rifle scabbard; Colorado Saddlery spurs; saddle bags; chaps; halters; bridles; Goetz wooden beer case; lots of KU sports memorabilia; lots of Dale Earnhardt memorabilia; approximately 50 Budweiser steins in boxes; Coin Sets of all Nations, Volume I II & III; lots of misc. coins.

Burgundy loveseat & couch; lots of DVD's western & military; glass-ware & knick-knacks; commemorative plates, Frankfort centennial, churches & others; some kitchen ware.

Stihl Farm Boss chain saw; Troy-Bilt Pony garden tiller; tools-socket set, hand tools, wrenches, long handled tools, bolt cutters, foldable workbench, creeper, Ryobi table saw, Werner 6' step ladder, air bubble, Dremmel tool, air ratchet; cordless tools; metal detector; Schaben 25 gal. sprayer; 16' John boat; fiberglass 12' fishing boat; snow blade for ATV; bird bath; tank heater.

REAL ESTATE: Goob's Bar & Grill: 104 N. Kansas, with approximately 2400 square ft. 61' X 132' corner lot. Great location, Joe had a thriving business. Game mounts, pool table, & other personal property will be sold separately and do not go with bar. Juke box, beer signs & games are not part of the bar and will not be included in sale of bar.

Two bdrm. one & half bath Home: 410 N Oak, Frankfort, KS. approximately 1120 sq. ft. home on 2.8 acres. Lots of room for animals and garden. Car Port will be sold separately. TERM & CONDITIONS: 10% down day of auction. Balance due upon marketable title. Possession at closing. Sellers will provide marketable title with either abstract, certified to date or title insurance. If title insurance is used, cost will be split equally between buyer and seller. No survey will be provided.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Joe bought and collected quality items, from guns to golf clubs. Wide variety of items offered. Announcements day of auction take precedence. Everything sold as is where is and with no guarantee. Not responsible for accidents or items after bid off. Lunch.

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Time And Money Saving Recipe Wins For Connie Poland, Junction City

Winner Connie Poland, Junction City: "Seems as if I always need cookies for events, especially school. This recipe is so easy and inexpensive. Buy cake mixes on sale and keep them in the freezer for when you need them. There are many great combinations of cake mix with assorted chips. Favorites: cherry cake mix with chocolate chips, lemon cake mix, spice cake mix with raisins, chocolate cake mix with peanut butter chips. So easy and so DELICIOUS! Be creative. Enjoy! Now I can always have homemade cookies in a flash!"

FLASH COOKIES

- Mix together
 1 package cake mix (any flavor)
 1/3 cup oil
 2 eggs

The dough will be stiff. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake for 10-12 minutes at 325 degrees.

Mary Alice Waylan, Herington: "I am going to try to make this soon as I'm hungry for it. My grandma and mother made a large quantity of this delicious breakfast recipe for us to eat on toast or plain bread. The recipe could go back to 1930s, I'm not certain. The ladies above were Mrs. Ernest and Mrs. Leonard Rossillon, Gridley. This is the original recipe of grandma, Mrs. Ernest Rossillon (Mamie). Excellent flavor."

- BLUE PLUM CONSERVE**
 (an old recipe)
 5 pounds Blue Idaho plums
 5 pounds sugar (11 cups)

- 3 oranges, whole, rind & all
 2 lemons, whole, rind & all
 15-ounce box raisins

Wash and pit the plums. Wash and quarter the oranges and lemons. Remove seeds and squeeze out some juice and add to sugar in a large kettle (have a heavy weight bottom). Put all ingredients except sugar through food chopper, using a fine blade. Mix well in large kettle and cook about 45 minutes, stirring often or boil at a full rolling boil for 15 minutes, watching and stirring constantly (do not scorch). Remove from heat and stir and cool for 5

minutes. Pour into clean and scalded pint canning jars (do not use paraffin to seal. Original recipe said to seal with paraffin). Makes about 10 jars and can be stored in refrigerator 1 month without boiling water bath.

MODERN NOTE: Call your county family and consumer sciences agent for boiling water bath and time for sealing instructions or pick up jam and jelly bulletin at your Extension office. May use computer too. Use a wooden spoon if available. One half recipe is easier to make in a 4-quart heavy saucepan.

Melissa Byrd, Independence, Mo:

- ORANGE & GREEN ONION SLAW**
 3 tablespoons white vinegar
 1 tablespoon oil (canola)
 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 4 cups tri-colored slaw mix
 1/2 cup chopped peeled oranges (may substitute mandarin oranges)
 3 tablespoons sliced green onions

In a bowl whisk vinegar, oil, sugar and salt. Add slaw mix, oranges and onions; toss to coat. Cover and chill for at least 30 minutes or up to 4 hours.

Becky Bednar, Sun City West, Ariz.: "This is a great dish for a weekend breakfast."

FLUFFY EGGS

- 3 tablespoons flour
 3 tablespoons butter
 1 1/2 cups milk
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 1 cup grated sharp cheese
 6 eggs
 Parsley
 Salt
 Pepper

Beat all together. Bake in an 11-by-9-inch dish that has been sprayed. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: WATERMELON LIMEADE REFRESHER

- 3 cups seedless watermelon, cubed
 2 cups water
 2 tablespoons frozen limeade concentrate

Working in batches, place watermelon, water and limeade in container of a

blender, process until smooth. Press mixture through a fine mesh sieve over a pitcher, discard solids. Cover and chill until ready to serve.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: SANDY'S FRIED GREEN TOMATOES

- 1 cup self-rising yellow cornmeal
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 1/2 teaspoon Creole seasoning
 1 cup whole buttermilk
 4 large firm green tomatoes, cut into 1/2-inch slices
 Vegetable or peanut oil for frying

Garnish: Salsa

In a shallow dish, combine cornmeal, flour, salt, pepper and Creole seasoning. In a separate bowl place buttermilk. Dip tomato slices in buttermilk, dredge in cornmeal mixture, shaking off excess. In a large skillet pour oil to a depth of 1/2 inch. Heat to 370 degrees.

Fry tomato slices in batches 4 to 5 minutes per side or until golden brown. Drain on a wire rack over paper towels. Serve with salsa, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Leah Giger, Elmdale: FRENCH DIP SANDWICHES

- 1 beef roast (approximately 3 pounds)
 2 cups water
 1/2 cup soy sauce
 1 teaspoon rosemary
 3-4 peppercorns
 1 teaspoon thyme
 1 teaspoon garlic powder
 1 bay leaf

Place all of the above ingredients in a crock-pot. Cook on high 5-6 hours or until tender. Remove meat from crock-pot 1-2 hours before serving and slice into thin slices with an electric knife. Put the meat back in the juice and finish cooking. Remove beef from juices to serve. Strain beef juices and skim fat. Put beef on buns and use sauce for dipping.

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2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.
3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. OR e-mail at: agpress2@agpress.com

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Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
CHICKEN SPAGHETTI
 16-ounce package spaghetti
 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 1 can cream of chicken soup
 1/3 cup milk
 (2) 10-ounce cans tomatoes with green chiles, undrained (Ro-tel)
 16-ounce package cubed Velveeta
 2 cups chopped cooked chicken
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 8-ounce package shredded Cheddar cheese
 Garnish: chopped green onion

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray an 11-by-7-inch baking dish with spray. Cook spaghetti according to package. Drain and keep warm. In a skillet combine soups, milk and tomatoes and cook over medium-low heat. Stir in cubed Velveeta and cook stirring often for 10 minutes or until cheese is melted. Stir in chicken, pepper and warm pasta. Place in prepared dish and top evenly with shredded cheese. Bake for 20 minutes or until cheese is melted and bubbly. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving. Garnish with chopped green onion, if desired.

 Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Okla.:

BLUEBERRY OAT MUFFINS
 1 cup old-fashioned oatmeal
 1 cup milk
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/3 cup oil
 1 tablespoon orange zest
 1 egg
 1 cup flour
 1 2 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 cup pecans, chopped
 1 1/2 cups frozen blueberries, divided

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Line 12 muffin cups with paper liners. In a bowl stir oats and milk and let stand for 10 minutes. Add sugar, oil, zest and egg. In a bowl stir flour, baking powder, baking soda and cinnamon. Add pecans tossing well. Add flour mixture into oatmeal mixture, stirring just until combined. Gently but quickly fold in 1 cup frozen blueberries. Spoon batter into muffin cups. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup blueberries. Bake for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pan and cook completely on a wire rack.

 Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Okla.:

BACON CHEESEBURGER CASSEROLE
 1 pound ground chuck
 1 onion, chopped
 1/3 cup ketchup
 2 tablespoons mustard
 1 cup sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
 8 slices bacon, cooked & crumbled
 4 cups frozen tator tots
 Heat oven to 400 degrees. Brown meat and onions in skillet; drain. Stir in ketchup and mustard and spoon into 9-inch square baking dish sprayed with cooking spray. Top with remaining ingredients. Bake 30-35 minutes or until casserole is heated through and tots are golden brown.

COOL IDEAS FOR WARM-WEATHER MEALS

(NAPSA) — To add a subtle touch of sweetness to your next get-together, consider treating your guests to tasty Hawaiian bread.

The family-owned company best known for its line of Original Recipe Hawaiian Sweet Bread, King's Hawaiian, wants to help party hosts add some "Aloha Spirit" to their party menus.

Slightly sweeter than ordinary bread, Hawaiian bread and rolls can serve as a terrific side to many meals and the main ingredient in recipes, such as:

- Filling King's Hawaiian Rolls with egg salad—they're easy to hold while mingling with your guests.

- Serving up your favorite dip in a hollowed-out King's Hawaiian Round Bread—the leftover bread makes for great dipping.

- Adding deli meat to King's Hawaiian Snacker Mini Sub Rolls — it's a quick way to amp up any sandwich.

You can also serve "Carne Asada Sweet and Spicy Sandwiches," which feature thinly sliced marinated and grilled skirt steak on King's Hawaiian Sandwich Buns, topped with guacamole and salsa.

CARNE ASADA SWEET & SPICY SANDWICHES

1 tablespoon carne asada spice blend
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 1 pound skirt steak
 4 limes, juiced & divided
 2 ripe avocados, peeled & seeded
 1/4 cup fresh cilantro, chopped
 1 jalapeño chile, seeded & diced
 1/2 cup prepared salsa
 4 King's Hawaiian Sandwich Buns



Place spice blend, soy sauce and olive oil in a medium bowl and whisk to combine. Add steak to bowl, tossing to coat. Cover bowl and refrigerate for at least 1 hour or up to 12 hours. Preheat grill, or place a grill pan over high heat. Remove steak from marinade and grill for about 5 minutes per side, until cooked through. Mash avocados in a bowl and add chopped cilantro, chile and half of the lime juice to make guacamole. Set aside. Transfer steak to a cutting board and thinly slice. Sprinkle remaining lime juice over steak. Divide steak on King's Hawaiian Sandwich Buns and top with guacamole and salsa. Cover with roll tops and serve. Serves 4.

For more family-favorite recipes, visit the King's Hawaiian Bakery website at www.kingshawaiian.com/recipes.

Morning Fuel For School — "Break The Fast"

(NAPSA) — There are many good reasons breakfast is often called the most important meal of the day. Most significantly, breakfast gives you energy. When you wake up in the morning, your body has been fasting, or going without food, during the hours you were asleep. Eating breakfast means you "break the fast" and give your body (and brain) the energy needed to function — very important for school-aged children.

Studies have shown that children's learning is stimulated and they perform better academically when they are "fueled for school." Eating breakfast also helps to develop better eating patterns — you and your family will feel more satisfied and be less likely to overeat or eat too much junk food later in the day. Breakfast provides a great opportunity to get all the daily vitamins and minerals needed by eating nutritious foods such as whole grains, fruits and dairy products.

So how can you conveniently make sure your morning routine is healthful? The National Frozen & Refrigerated Foods Association recommends stocking your freezer and refrigerator with convenient, tasty,

healthful options from the cool aisles of your local grocery store. There are many quick, tasty, nutritious options that will please both parents and kids.

You can have these delicious breakfasts ready in minutes:

- Fill toasted whole grain waffles with peanut butter and jam for a unique breakfast sandwich; serve with orange juice.
- Mix yogurt, frozen strawberries, skim milk and bananas in a blender for a tasty smoothie.
- Heat frozen pancakes and top with fruits and with syrup or honey.
- Make breakfast sandwiches with bagels, cheese, egg substitute and pre-cooked sausage.

For a special morning treat, create this delicious yogurt parfait to make everyone in your family smile.

Breakfast Yogurt Parfait
 1 1/2 cups vanilla low-fat yogurt
 1/2 cup low-fat granola
 1 cup berries (strawberries, blueberries, blackberries), frozen or fresh
 Layer in parfait glasses or bowls: granola, yogurt and fruit. Repeat layers. Serves two.

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Cardiology Surgery Date: 8 Dr. Steve Tyndall Lincoln, NE	Neurology Date: 14 - Dr. Fatma Radhi Date: 29 - Dr. Nanda Kumar Manhattan, KS	Manhattan Orthopedics Date: 6, 22 Dr. Peter Hodges	Bone Density Daily: M-F
Cardiology - Bryan/LGH Date: 19 Dr. Scott Coatsworth Bryan/LGH Heart Institute Lincoln, NE	Occupational Therapy By referral only Colette Ottens, OTR	Physical Therapy Crist & Pieschl By appointment only	Nuclear Stress Date: 2, 8, 12, 14, 16, 19, 22, 26, 28, 30
Ear, Nose & Throat Date: 6 Dr. Benjamin Pease Manhattan, KS	Oncology Date: 9 Dr. Alan Berg Lincoln, NE	Podiatry Date: 1 - Dr. Fred James Lincoln, NE	CT Scans: M-F Sonograms: M-F Echocardiograms - M-F Mammograms - M-F MRI - Tuesday/Friday CVE - Monday/Thursday EEG's - By appointment
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The champion heifer at the Cloud County Fair was shown by Rachelle Anderson, Hill & Dale 4-H Club.



Jared Barney showed the grand champion breeding ewe at the 2011 Marion County Fair in Hillsboro.

GIS award

Continued from page 1

spreadsheets for the map-making project, said he is intrigued by the technologies and potential applications in future career opportunities. In addition to Thompson and Hecht, Leavenworth County 4-H Tech Team participants include: Katie Eberth, Basehor; Garrett French, Tonganoxie; Nicholas French, Tonganoxie; Laina Griffith, Basehor; Ashley Hicklin, Basehor; Clayton Kaminski, Bonner Springs; Cody Koch, Mc Louth; Levi Koch, McLouth; Samantha Koch, McLouth; Justin Patrick, Tonganoxie; Maylyn Solowiej, Basehor; Katie Tindell, Basehor; Rachel Tindell, Basehor; and Brooke Wilson, Basehor. Austin Wiley also participated in the initial part of project. "The youth know their communities, understand the technologies, and are mastering the layering of data needed to verify locations and physical addresses needed for timely emergency manage-

ment," said Frye, speaking for the benefits of the 4-H project to Homeland Security. "I wish we could get the same information for all of Kansas' 105 counties," said Frye, who noted that similar mapping projects for emergency management sites, fire stations, health care facilities, and nursing homes could save critical time in emergency management.

While interest in geospatial technologies is growing in 4-H nationally and in Kansas, Magaha said he has already approached the Leavenworth County 4-H tech team about mapping the mile markers on the Missouri River. The teens are enthusiastic about the project, but will wait until this season's floods have abated. The 4-H members' work to date will be incorporated into the Leavenworth County Emergency Operations Plan to use for future responder exercises and response to a disease outbreak.

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Governor applauds state, local groups for bringing Caterpillar expansion to Wamego

Gov. Sam Brownback is pleased with the efforts of two state agencies, as well as local and county officials, in working together to successfully bring an expansion of the Caterpillar facility in Wamego. The company announced last Thursday it will add a 40,000-square-foot building to its work tools campus in Wamego and plans to add 120 new jobs.

"I want to applaud the state and local leaders who worked so diligently to bring this jobs expansion to our state. Caterpillar's investment is great news for Wamego and Kansas," Brownback said. "This effort is a true testament to the talented local workforce and the collaborative work done by state and local leaders. (This) announcement shows that with the right business environment, Kansas can compete for good jobs and win."

The Kansas Department of Commerce and the Kansas Department of Transportation worked alongside Wamego and Pottawatomie officials and the Pottawatomie County Economic Development Corp.

"A key element of making this project a success was the joint efforts of the state and local groups," said Commerce Secretary Pat George. "When you combine those efforts with the skilled and dedicated workers that Kansas can offer, Caterpillar was very committed to making an additional, long-term investment in our state."

The company may qualify for a variety of incentives offered by the Department of Commerce, including Promoting Employment Across Kansas (PEAK), High Performance Incentive Program (HPIP) and other economic development programs designed to grow the state's economy and create jobs.

KDOT assisted in the project with up to \$1.25 million in potential incentives. Among the programs being

utilized are KDOT's Economic Development Set-Aside Program for road and rail improvements, as well as a preservation project on K-99 and a preliminary study on a project to reconstruct K-99 from I-70 to Wamego.

"By making these investments in the Wamego area, KDOT is meeting two of our primary goals; improving safety and supporting economic development," said Secretary of Transportation Deb Miller. "These improvements will not just benefit Caterpillar, but also others in the community."

Wamego and Pottawatomie County offered land and infrastructure improvements for the project approximately totaling almost \$1.2 million.

"We are very excited about Caterpillar's decision to locate their latest plant expansion in Wamego," said Robert Cole, director of the Pottawatomie County

Economic Development Corp. "It will add excellent new employment opportunities in Wamego and our surrounding region and build on manufacturing, which is one of Pottawatomie County's biggest strengths. Our profound thanks go to Representative Richard Carlson, Governor Brownback, Secretary George and his staff, and all of our city, county and local economic development officials whom all worked closely as a team to make Caterpillar aware of how much we value their presence in Wamego and in Kansas."

Caterpillar manufactures buckets, blades and other work tools at the Wamego facility. When the new addition is open, Caterpillar will have a total of nearly a quarter of a million square feet of manufacturing space in Wamego and more than 500 employees.



Grand champion market goat at the 2011 Marion County Fair was an entry shown by Mesa Merrell of the South Cottonwood 4-H club. She also exhibited the champion breeding doe. Also pictured is judge Brian Faris, Olsburg.

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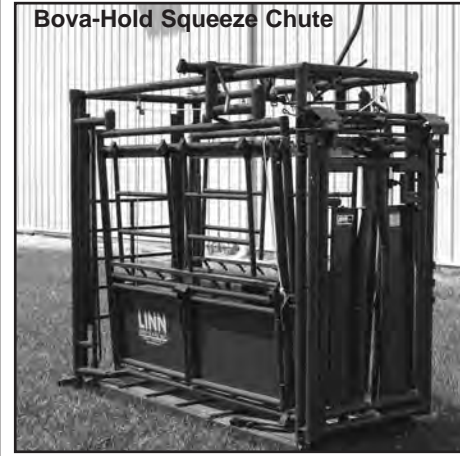
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Local company now expands to eastern and central Kansas

Rural property owners who need help beautifying or maintaining their property have a new resource in the region. Brian Baumann is pleased to announce the expansion of Sedalia Terra Bellus, a full-service rural property improvement company, into much of eastern and central Kansas.

"Our business is devoted to helping clients realize the potential of their land," Baumann said. "Other companies might do part of what we do, but do it as an afterthought. I am excited to help the rural landowners of eastern and central Kansas look at their land in a new way, and transform neglected acreage into something usable or attractive."

Sedalia Terra Bellus partners with homeowners needing the skills of a woodsman, landscaper, handyman and conservationist all rolled up into one. The company offers services ranging from woodland management and wooded-lot beautification to windbreak maintenance, lot clearing, lane/trail clearing, invasive tree species clearing, wood/biomass harvesting, and earthmoving. The company also consults with homeowners on how to make their property more environmentally sustainable.

"We provide clients with honest hard work and a passion for what their land can become," Baumann said. "Many people don't have the equipment or time to take care of their property themselves, so we're here to help."

In times of need, Seda-

lia Terra Bellus can also help with storm and disaster cleanup and access to remote or blocked areas of your property, as well as

snow clearing for rural areas not covered by governmental services.

For those who might be curious, the company's

name ties the business to its heritage and love of the land. The company is located in the old Sedalia community north of Keats and

Manhattan. Terra Bellus is Latin for "beautiful earth."

To schedule a free on-site consultation, call 785-410-0752 or email Baumann

at sedalia.terra.bellus@gmail.com. You can also

find out more about Sedalia Terra Bellus on Facebook.

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Kurt Suther and B. J. Foster of Suther's Six Shooters, Amarillo, Texas, worked all day Friday on their entry in the Flint Hills Beef Fest BBQ contest.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

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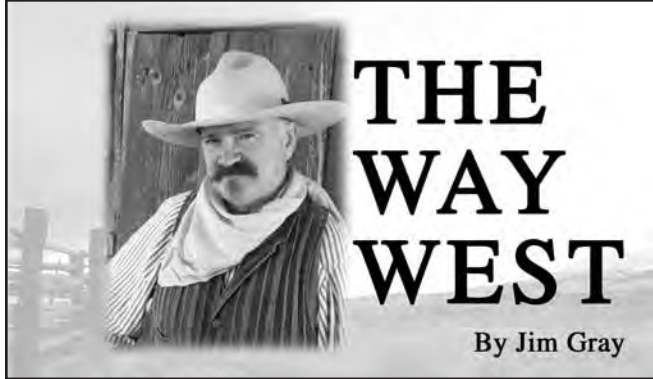
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**Misfortune
on the Way to Santa Fe**

Mention of the Santa Fe Trail brings about images of long trains with alluring Conestoga wagons wending their way across the open prairie. That prairie was Kansas, and to a lesser extent on the Cimarron Cutoff, the states of Oklahoma and New Mexico. Traders made and lost fortunes transporting merchandise from the United States to New Mexico (part of Mexico at that time).

One such trading company was J. M. White & Company. By 1848, James White had made a fortune selling goods by way of the Santa Fe Trail. In November, White

returned from Santa Fe, New Mexico to Independence, Missouri, with a caravan filled with gold and silver reportedly valued at fifty-eight thousand dollars. White made arrangements to move his center of operations from Independence to Santa Fe. Preparations for the move were not completed until the fall of 1849. White's wife, Ann, and daughter, Virginia, accompanied him on their trek across the prairie to their new home in the southwest. They were attended by a female black servant whose name has been lost to time. Moving the company in-

involved the relocation of a host of employees and thirteen "goods-laden wagons." The White caravan joined a train of wagons being organized by fellow trader Francis Aubry.

Far to the west events were unfolding with dire consequences. Increased settlement in New Mexico brought scattered raids from Jicarilla Apaches, which in turn brought military action against them. A band of Jicarillas who supposedly were seeking a peace settlement, fought an extended hand-to-hand battle with the army near Las Vegas, New Mexico. The daughter of Jicarilla Chief Lobo Blanco was taken prisoner. The capture of his daughter brought increased attacks on the settlements

by Lobo Blanco. Meanwhile, the Aubry-White caravan passed uneventfully over the Kansas prairie.

The caravan turned southwest on the Cimarron Cutoff into northeast New Mexico. An early winter storm killed a number of the mules, forcing the caravan to halt and "cache" two wagon loads of goods north of present-day Clayton, New Mexico. Their plan was to return to the cache after fresh mules were obtained in Santa Fe. While the goods were being cached, James White, anxious to reach his destination, set out in advance of the caravan with a party of seven or eight men, his wife, daughter, and servant. A day later approximately one hundred Jicarilla warriors led by Chief

Lobo Blanco swept down upon them from the Point of Rocks, just east of present-day Springer, New Mexico. The fight was swift and bloody. Every man, including James White, was killed. Mrs. White, her daughter, and the black servant were taken captive.

Aubry employed Pueblo Indians and Mexicans to negotiate the return of the cap-

tives. Chief Lobo Blanco's daughter was sent with troops to negotiate with her people for the release of the captives. South of present-day Ulysses, Kansas, she broke from her own captors with a knife. Slashing at the soldiers she dashed for the mules, hoping to stampede them and make her escape. A shot from a soldier's gun turned the chaos to silence

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and Chief Lobo Blanco's daughter was dead. Meanwhile several of Kit Carson and Captain William Grier's First Dragoons located the Jicarilla camp on the Canadian River south of Tucumcari Butte. Carson tried to persuade Grier to mount an immediate charge, but Grier wanted to "parley" with them first. When the Jicarilla discovered the presence of soldiers they began to "scatter like flushed quail." Grier ordered a charge, but it was too late for the captives. Kit Carson found Mrs. White shot through the heart with an arrow. The daughter and servant were nowhere to be found. Carson also found something that haunted him the rest of his days. A "dime novel," the first of its kind that he had ever seen, was found in camp. The novel portrayed Kit Carson as a great hero, the slayer of hundreds of Indians. "I

have often thought that Mrs. White must have read it, and knowing that I lived nearby, must have prayed for my appearance in order that she might be saved. I did come, but I lacked the power to persuade those that were in command over me to follow my plan for her rescue." Stories often surfaced of a young girl being seen in various Indian camps, each one bringing renewed hope for the return of the little girl, Virginia White. But she and the servant girl were destined to be added to the long list of secrets known only to the wind on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier* and also publishes *Kansas Cowboy, Old West history from a Kansas perspective*. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or www.droversmercan.com.



Kyle Riffel, a member of the Tampa Triple T's 4-H club led out the reserve grand champion market meat goat at the 2011 Marion County Fair in Hillsboro. He was also the reserve grand champion goat showman.

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Siv Siedensticker

The horse was leaning on me while I worked on her hooves. I couldn't hold her up and the more I poked her in the ribs, the more weight she asked me to carry. A thousand-pound horse can wear you out in a hurry when they want you to carry their load. It's doubly aggravating if it's a horse that is always causing problems.

They've got four legs and I know for a fact they can stand on three unless another leg has a problem and hurts to stand on. "Just before your back gives out, throw your saddle on her and tie a rope from her leg up to the saddle horn for a while to keep that leg off the ground. She'll learn to stand on the other three legs pretty quick. Then you can go on with your work and do a better job because you won't be aggravated having the weight of a horse on your legs and back." I knew Siv was watching me work and I also knew he didn't waste time with idle talk. When Siv said something, you better pay attention. He knew what he was talking about. Liked and admired by all, you can say Siv was a legend in parts of Central Montana. He was in his 90s when he

passed away and the town of Twin Bridges, Montana mourned his passing and the end of the era of the Siedensticker Ranch. I felt privileged and honored to have earned his friendship and would like to share a few memories of Siv Siedensticker.

Siv's grandfather emigrated from Germany and ended up in the mining districts of Montana's Highland Mountains in the 1860s. Mining wasn't to his liking so he purchased land near the headwaters of the Jefferson River. It was the beginning of the Siedensticker Ranch. Siv was born on the ranch and was the third generation of Siedenstickers to manage the ranch. In all, the ranch lasted 119 years in the Siedensticker name with five generations contributing to the operation.

Siv was a man that loved the mountains and range on the ranch. He took pride in being the best steward of the land he could be. With over 20,000 acres of deeded and leased land, the ranch was a full-time job that kept him busy. He loved to roam the hills and mountains watching the elk, deer and antelope to see how they were faring during all seasons of the year.

Weeds were his enemy and he took a vengeance on them. He was a master at driving his pickup with a 400-gallon spray tank mounted in the bed into treacherous mountain areas in order to reach patches of leafy spurge or other noxious weeds that clung to the steep slopes.

I spent many days accompanying Siv on breathtaking trips into areas where the top-heavy pickup with its tank loaded with chemical seemed to defy gravity as it clawed its way along steep side hills with thousand foot drops. Many times, I wanted to bail out and take my chances walking behind the truck in case it rolled off the grade, but decided to screw my courage up a few notches, keep my mouth shut and not say a word about the imminent danger of the overloaded truck rolling off the mountain with us in it. Siv was never bothered by the places he drove the spray truck. I, on the other hand, kept my eyes straight ahead as we clawed along on impossibly steep grades. If I looked out the side window, I knew I would only see the frightening abyss and the rocks below. I kept my eyes straight ahead so I wouldn't see any weeds on those dangerous slopes. If I saw weeds, I knew we'd have to go after them and I didn't bring a change of underwear. Mouth shut and eyes straight ahead on those scary mountain slopes was my program.

One expedition found us creeping along in low
Continued on page 14

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August 30 — Farm equipment, machinery online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

September 1 — 2 homes at Manhattan for Applied Investments. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 2 — Estate auction at Beattie for Ella Mae Schneider Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

September 2 — Farm machinery consignment at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

September 3 — Motorcycles, cars, trucks, semis, boats, campers, jet ski, trailers, guns, construction equip., tools & misc. at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 3 — Skis, trailers, boats, cycles at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Auction.

September 3 — Truck, mower, camper, guns, household, collectibles, tools, outdoor equip., coins & paper money at Washington for Velma (Hoffman) Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

September 3 — Consignments at Falls City, Nebraska for Frederick's Consignment Auction. Auctioneers: Leon & Steve Frederick.

September 3 — Crocks, furniture, collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 3 — Real estate, pickup, antique & vintage furniture & household items, pottery, china, glassware, collectibles, Christmas, tools & misc. at Berryton for Estate of Janice S. Marcum. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.

September 3 — Kansas Charolais Field & Tour at Randolph.

September 3 & 4 — Furniture, Jewel Tea, Shawnee dishes, costume jewelry, antiques & collectibles at Manhattan for Clyde Fasse Trust and Helen "Trix" Fasse Trust. Auctioneers:

Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 4 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture & misc. at Council Grove for Leonard (Scotty) McDuffett Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

September 4 — Paper, antiques & collectibles, glass & pottery at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 5 — Guns, clocks, coins, tools at Baldwin City. Auctioneers: Edgecomb Auctions.

September 5 — Yard & garden equipment, guns, tools, misc. at Topeka for Keith & Rosemary Beach. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.

September 5 — Signs, collectibles, thermometers, movie posters, radio collection, Coke machine, glass, tins, toys, furniture, military, gun & ammo at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 5 — Harley Gerdes 16th annual Labor Day consignment Auction at Lyndon.

September 5 — Luck of the Irish toy show at Chapman.

September 6 — Parcels of land in Riley County. Auctioneer: Jeff Ruckert.

September 7 — Cloud County pasture & cropland at Concordia for Dorothy Neander Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 7 — Ellis County real estate at Hays for Alma Herl Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

September 8 — Rush County real estate at LaCrosse for Nancy Jones Declaration of Trust (dated 6-17-91) & Bruce & Kathryn Bryant Living Trust. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

September 9 — Marshall County land (252ac) at Frankfort for Dora E. Boyer Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Auctions.

September 10 — Real estate, acreage & home at Green for Shirley Kenney

Trust. Auctioneers: Landmark Real Estate, Harold Mugler.

September 10 — Furniture, appliances, glassware & collectibles at Junction City for Dorothy Johnson Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

September 10 — Household at Green for Shirley Kenney Trust. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

September 10 — Tractors, antique tractors, antique farm items, trucks, pickups, farm equipment, trailers, other farm items, mule, forklift, shop equipment NE of Scott City for Louie Rose Estate. Auctioneers: Berning Auctions.

September 10 — Tractors, combine, trucks, pickup, machinery, tools & other E. of Aurora for Bill & Peg Powell. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 10 — Tractor, guns, coins, glass, tools, hunting & fishing items at Osage City for Mrs. Steve "Rita" Bartee. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp.

September 10 — Truck, tractors, 4-wheeler, livestock & deck trailers, generators, hay equip., machinery, augers, livestock supplies & misc. near Lewiston, Neb. for Gaylord & Steve Wehmer. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers, Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

September 10 — Antiques & collectibles, appliances, furniture, household, shop & garden tools at Ellsworth for Blanche J. Kepka Estate. Auctioneers: Victor Bros. Auction & Realty, Inc.

September 10 — Vehicle, tractor, farm equipment, irrigation equipment, trailer, livestock, hay & misc. at Abilene for Brown Memorial Foundation. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

September 10 — Farm machinery, collectibles & household SW of Onaga for Stanley Hay. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 10 — Real estate & personal property at Frankfort for Joe Perry Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Auction & Realty.

September 10 — Household, antiques & tools at Belleville for Bohman & Mary Kunc Trust. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

September 10 — Antiques & misc. at Wakefield for Stoddard items, Dennis & Linda Olson, sellers. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

September 11 — SUV, truck, motor home, tractor, forklift, equipment & shop equipment, antiques, household, mobility chair near Beloit for Forest (Mac) & June McGinnis. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 12 — Farm sale NW of Concordia for Tom Trost Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 12 — Russell County acreage at Lucas for William A. Patton. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

September 12 — Tractors, combine, trucks, grain carts, machinery, storage buildings, mowers, cattle equip., tools & other N. of Jewell for Tom Bartsch Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 13 — Morris County land & Alta Vista house at Alta Vista for Vernon W. Richter Trust and Ruby M. Richter Trust. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 15 — 2-story home at industry for Dixie Minter Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction.

September 16 — Rush County real estate at LaCrosse for Norman & Lou Ann Legleiter. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

September 17 — Rush County real estate, cultivation,

grassland & shop equipment at Hays for Harold & Henrietta Haselhorst. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

September 17 — Cycle, vehicles, furniture, household, appliances, antiques & collectibles, shop tools & equip., sporting, yard & garden, misc. at Hoisington for Lois Hickey & Isabella Dumler. Auctioneers: Schremmer Realty, Auction & Appraisers, LC.

September 17 — Household, antiques & tools at Belleville for Bohman & Mary Kunc Trust. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

September 17 — Tractors, vehicles, construction equip., farm equip., trailers, tools, misc. consignments at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Moore Auction Service, Inc.

September 18 — Consignments at Odell, Nebraska for The Odell Community Consignment Sale.

September 18 — Consignments at Blaine. Auctioneer: Steve Murray.

September 23 — Marshal County land (950ac) at Blue Rapids for Dorothy L. Hula and Harold L. Hula. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan.

September 24 — Washington County grassland W. of Washington for Leland L. Medearis. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

September 24 — Tools, boat, furniture & collectibles at Americus for Larry Kahle. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

September 24 — Farm sale SW of Courtland for Richard Nelson Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 24 — Real estate, home & wildlife habitat at Marion for Cindy L. Ragland & the late Michael D. Ragland. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 1 — Acreage, crop-

land, CRP, pasture, hunting N. of Lincoln for Prairie Fur & Feathers. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 1 — Tools, antiques, juke box, misc. at Clay Center for Dorothy (Mrs. Ervin) Fowles. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 8 — Farm items, haying & livestock equipment N. of Topeka for Circle B Retirement/Reduction. Auctioneers: Murray Auction and Real Estate.

October 8 — Woodworking tools, shop tools, utility pickup, furniture, antiques & misc. at Clay Center for Gary & Sue Caldwell. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 13 — Marion County farm & grassland at Herington for Martha R. Melcher Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

October 15 — Acreage, pasture, hunting N. of Seneca for Ollie Bauman Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

November 5 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

November 6 — Shades of Red & White Show Calf Sale at Clay Center. Lori Hambright, sale manager.

November 6 — Angus annual female sale at Westmoreland for R&L Angus.

November 12 — 20th bull sale featuring Simmental, SimAngus, Angus & Red Angus at Moser Ranch.

November 14 — John Deere machinery, farm related items & misc. S. of Waterville for Jim & Rhonda Tilley. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

November 19 — Annual Angus bull sale at Eureka for Dalebanks Angus.

December 31 — Harley Gerdes 27th annual New Year's Consignment auction at Lyndon.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 — 10:00 AM

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1991 Mitsubishi Montero LS 4 x 4 automatic, V6; Magirus 160A11 diesel cab over truck, 5 speed, 18' bed w/hoist, brakes need serviced; 1978 Blue Bird 33' Wander Lodge motor home, inside needs repair; Car toter.

TRACTOR, FORK LIFT, EQUIPMENT
Case 930 Comfort King diesel tractor, 3 pt. (needs work) with Kent 1400 loader & 6' bucket; 8' dozer blade & crane q/quick tach for loader; Baker 6000 lb. propane fork lift; Bolens articulating tractor w/blade; 6000 lb. side vehicle lift; Presto 1000 lb battery lift; Genie hand operated lift; 4 Government surplus 4 wheel trailers (1 with diesel air compressor, 1 w/V4 Wisconsin engine & air compressor, 1 w/propane air compressor); 6' pull type box scraper; broom & grass catcher for CTL lawn mower; 110 gal fuel tank on 2 wheel trailer.

SHOP EQUIPMENT
2 Kennedy stacking tool boxes; Coats 10-10 air tire changer; welding table; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Craftsman 10" table saw; Pro panel saw; 12 ton press; Atlas

24" metal lathe; Exide 70-100 battery charger; sand blaster; heavy work bench on wheels; metal rolling shop drawers; metal cabinets; bench grinder; parts washer; assortment wrenches; pipe wrenches; bolt cutter; levels; hammers; 24" cement power trowel; cement flat w/roller; 12 volt winch; McCulloch 610 chain saw; air hose; electric cord; drawing knife; Chilton books; chains & boomers; VH4D Wisconsin engine w/clutch; Onan engine; Wisconsin 2 cy engine; scaffolding; several 4 wheel shop carts; Wayne pump; saw horses; several wooden storage boxes; metal locker cabinets; aluminum loading rams; 6' aluminum walk ramp; shop fans; electric motors; squirrel cage fan; yard tools; air horns; assortment of iron; assortment 2" x10", 2" x 12", 4" flooring; 4' x 8' plywood paneling; large assortment of other shop & misc items.

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD
Oak 60" round oak table; oak buffet; lcyco oak 3 door ice box; 5 section stacking bookcase; 42" cut down round oak table; oak drop front secretary; oak drop front secretary w/3

drawers; mahogany secretary; oak cut down bed; oak library table; jewelry's bench; Deco bed bench; 20's 3 pc. twin bedroom set; mahogany Duncan Phyfe table w/6 chairs; oak drop leaf table; oak sewing rocker; oak teachers desk; oak rocker; wire ice cream chair; modern furniture inc.: 4 twin adjustable beds; queen size bed; oak curio cabinet; roll top desk; oak entertainment center; leather wing back chair; pr. pine end tables; 3 chest of drawers; butcher block top table w/storage; bar stools; 3 drawer fire proof file cabinet; Pfaff commercial sewing machine; Coins inc.: brown lke dollars, proof sets; wheat pennies; andirons; assortment glass; wall hanging ship wheel; picture frames; railroad depot lamps; Samari swords; BB gun; pellet gun; wire baskets; Hamilton malt mixer; gas iron; crock jug; pitcher pump; wagon hub light; camping supplies; croquet set; 3 hospital beds; DP air Gometer exercise bike; range hood; Hoover vacuum; Oreck vacuum; wheel chairs; fishing poles; luggage; kitchen items.

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