



Aaron Popelka, vice president of legal and governmental affairs for Kansas Livestock Association, described industry concerns over EPA's proposed WOTUS rule.

Popelka outlines concerns with proposed WOTUS rule

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

While EPA secretary Gina McCarthy aims to reassure farmers and ranchers that the proposed WOTUS rule is not as much of an over-reach as many fear, most agriculture groups simply aren't buying it. Aaron Popelka, vice president of legal and governmental affairs for Kansas Livestock Association, addressed producers at the Beef Producers Information seminar during the Flint Hills Beef Fest, explaining the concerns with the rule that attempts to define Waters of the United States and how they fall under Clean Water Act jurisdiction.

While McCarthy has stated that much of the uproar has been due to misunderstandings, Popelka ques-

tions how that could even happen. "I spent six years in D.C. and I've watched this process work," he said. "They have an army of lawyers down at EPA. They've scrubbed this thing over and over again before they ever released it and to say 'That's not what we intended?' Come on. You're telling me that ten, twenty lawyers who read over this thing multiple times didn't see that? I don't think so."

Stressing the importance of producer involvement, Popelka stated, "If you're not at the table, you might be for dinner. EPA is getting ready to serve up file of farmer with a side of rancher. And for dessert, it's going to be the housing and construction industry."

The Clean Water Act regulates the discharge of pollutants or dredge and fill into navigable waters. The term navigable waters is defined as Waters of the United States. "Well, that's clear as mud," Popelka quipped. With the authority given to them by Congress, EPA and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers came up with a rule defining the scope of Waters of the United States that was last updated in 1993. According to Popelka, since then there have been a few Supreme Court decisions stating that their definition of WOTUS was too broad.

While many waters are undisputedly jurisdictional using the informal, "Can you float a canoe on it" standard, it's the possibility of other waters being deemed jurisdictional that raises

concerns. The rule states that all tributaries to navigable waters are in, whereas Justice Kennedy said in a 2006 Supreme Court decision that tributaries have to pass a significant nexus test to be considered jurisdictional. "So already EPA is going outside the bounds of what the Supreme Court established for them," Popelka charged. The proposed rule includes all wetlands adjacent to navigable waters or a tributary, which also doesn't pass the significant nexus test established by Justice Kennedy.

In defining the terms, concerns arise. A tributary, for instance, is defined as "physically characterized by a bed, bank and ordinary high water mark, which contributes flow either directly or through another water, and ponds that contribute flow directly or indirectly to another water." "So that just tells me, I don't need to have water in this thing," Popelka explained. "I just need to have a bed, a bank and a high water mark. Start thinking about your pastures and farm fields. We have seasonal erosion in farm fields, dry areas in pastures where that could easily apply. It can flow into another water, then another water and then hit the navigable water."

Popelka maintains that whether intentional or not, what EPA classifies as misunderstandings won't matter once this administration is gone and another one is interpreting the rule, or if it

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Brunner describes NCBA efforts during Flint Hills Beef Fest

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Ramona rancher Tracy Brunner, who serves as vice president for National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA), addressed his peers at the WIBW Radio Beef Producers Information Seminar during the Flint Hills Beef Fest on August 22. Brunner outlined some of the work NCBA is doing in Washington D.C. on behalf of ranchers, as well as their efforts in communicating with large customers such as McDonald's and WalMart, and the consuming public.

"Our carbon footprint is not nearly as great as what was once indicated," he said. "Cattle for the most part are not consumers of natural resources, but simply recyclers and are part of an ongoing ecological cycle." While the regeneration of resources is something cattlemen are familiar with, Brunner acknowledged that most of the general public, as well as corporate customers and the boards they deal with, are not. "We've invested in sustainability research, and we disseminate that information to our major customers, like McDonald's and WalMart, that get questions and pressure from their customers. So we do a service to the industry and to them as well, finding information and sharing it with them," he said.

Issues in management is another area Brunner says



Tracy Brunner, vice president for National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) discussed the work of NCBA during the Beef Producers Information Seminar at Flint Hills Beef Fest.

NCBA works diligently. Citing "the cow that stole Christmas" in 2003, when a case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) was discovered in the United States, Brunner pointed out that thanks to a contingency plan that had been developed and went into effect almost immediately, no drop in beef demand occurred. "Information was disseminated and the safety of the beef supply was assured and that message was conveyed throughout the country," he said.

NCBA receives funding from the beef check-off when the state beef councils collect fifty cents of each dollar assessed and sends it

to the national program. Brunner says this allows the money to be leveraged for more effectiveness.

Implemented in 1985 at \$1 per head, Brunner says there are many who believe it's time to raise that amount. "I can only ask you, what kind of business would raise their prices to their customers 200-300 percent without some corresponding increase in its investment, not only in research and promotion, but also to at least stabilize that demand?" he asked. "Polling consistently indicates that 70-75-80 percent of cattlemen endorse and support the work of the beef check-off. Will cattlemen allow a small minority to hold back their investment in their future? I think not."

Brunner explained that other issues NCBA is working on are the Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rule that EPA has proposed, which he called exponential government over-reach that is too restrictive and costly. "It's an effort to rule by administrative order, circumventing elected representative government, unilaterally writing the law," he said. "It's not for the common good, but I believe in the interest of central control purely for the sake of power."

The Endangered Species Act is another subject that

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Cowboys compete at Flint Hills Beef Fest



The Rezac Land and Livestock team pens their calves in the penning event at the Flint Hills Beef Fest Ranch Rodeo. The team was made up of Jay Rezac, Russell Rezac, Corey Lundberg and Tyrel McClintock. Twelve teams competed in the rodeo in events that included penning, mugging, doctoring and cow milking. Buck Creek and Robbins Ranch took first place in the rodeo with Lonesome Pine Ranch taking second and Scribner Ranch, third.

Photo by Ken Sullivan



Tell Them

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

Some people have the mistaken idea that farmers and ranchers are harming our environment. You hear it everywhere: at the coffee shop, church, public forums, traveling, even in the grocery.

Children arrive home from school and tell parents about harmful practices farmers are using on the land. Everywhere you go today people are concerned about the food they eat.

Few businesses are as open to public scrutiny as a farm or ranch in the United States. While farming and ranching practices occur in the open, the only picture many have of agriculture is what they read in newspapers, or see on television or social media. Even fewer

people have set foot on a modern farm.

That's why it's more important than ever to engage with our customers and tell them about what we do in agriculture.

Today's farmer and ranchers are doing their part to protect and improve the environment. They use such agricultural practices as early planting, pest control, good soil fertility conservation tillage and many other innovations that help grow more food while protecting the environment.

Tell them about this.

Farmers adjust practices to meet individual cropping conditions. Such practices can vary from farm to farm – even from field to field.

As in any other business, farmers and ranchers must

manage their operations on a timely basis and use all available technology to improve quality and productivity. If they don't they will not stay in business for long.

Tell them.

Today's farmer has cut chemical usage by approximately 40 percent in many cases during the last couple of decades. Many no longer apply chemicals before planting. Instead, as the crop matures, farmers gauge potential weed pressure and apply herbicides only if needed.

Because farmers and ranchers are the first to come in contact with chemicals, they use them with care and according to instructions on the label. Farmers know chemicals can be toxic or harmful to people and the environment.

Tell them.

Throughout the growing season, farmers do their best to provide nutritious healthy food. From planting through harvest, they battle

weather, weeds, insects and disease. Efficiency is their best defense against unstable world markets, political barriers and fringe groups who may attack their farming methods.

Farmers and ranchers must live in the environment they create. They know all too well the importance of keeping ground water clean and free of harmful products. More often than not, farmers drink from wells on their land. They understand their family drinks from the water they pump from the ground every day.

Farmers and ranchers can and will do more to improve their environment. They can continue to rely less on herbicides, insecticides and fertilizers. Agricultural producers can also conserve more water, plug abandoned wells, monitor grassland grazing and continue to implement envi-

ronmentally sound techniques that will ensure preservation of the land.

Production agriculture works because it is flexible enough to accept and adapt to change. No agricultural system – or any other system for that matter – is perfect. Farmers and ranchers will continue to search for better ways to farm and ranch through research and education.

In the meantime, farmers and ranchers must engage through every avenue to tell our customers what goes on in agriculture. Take every opportunity to explain to customers that you are providing them with the safest food in the world.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

Dole resumes Kansas homecoming tour

(AP) – Former U.S. Sen. Bob Dole returns to Kansas this month for the latest of several planned trips to his home state this year.

The 91-year-old Russell native lives in Washington, D.C., and is making the homecoming tour to greet longtime friends and supporters throughout the state. He spends an hour at each stop, chatting with fans and old acquaintances.

The schedule for the first week of September will take Dole to ten communities in southeastern and south-central Kansas, beginning Sept. 4 in Independence. He'll be in Howard, Sedan, Winfield and Wellington the following day.

On Sept. 6, Dole is to make stops in Kingman, Pratt, Coldwater, Medicine Lodge and Anthony. He'll spend the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 7, greeting visitors to the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

History is not everything, but it is a starting point. History is a clock that people use to tell their political and cultural time of day. It is a compass they use to find themselves on the map of human geography. It tells them where they are but, more importantly, what they must be.

—John Henrik Clarke



Yesterday I saw dark clouds building off in the western sky. Something about the threat of rain when we have been so dry puts a bounce in your step. I rushed out to do chores before the rain reached our house. In retrospect, that may not have been the smartest thing I have ever done, in fact many meteorologists would tell you rushing to do anything outside ahead of a thunderstorm is not very smart. Then again no one ever accused me of being very smart.

So I rushed out the door, encouraged by the thought of being able to enjoy my second cup of coffee while listening to the rain pitter-patter on the roof of my house. It was going to be the relaxing morning. Sure, I needed to get other things done and maybe relaxing with a cup of coffee was not the smartest thing I could do but it certainly wasn't the dumbest. As it turned out it wasn't even the dumbest thing I would do within the next hour.

I hurriedly fed each pen of sheep, grained the horses and fed the dogs. All of this went very smoothly and soon I was done – well, almost. As I grained and fed I noticed that nearly every water tank needed to be filled. Part of my normal morning routine is to top off each tank, however, usually everything is okay if I can't. This morning was different, the extreme heat had made all the critters drink a lot of water and every tank needed to be filled. I trudged back to the hydrant and that is when I started hearing the thunder.

I filled up the first couple of tanks and the thunder sounded like it was getting closer. Sure enough, it was and soon I started to watch the lightning streak across the not-nearly-far-enough-away sky. So there, there I was holding a water hose, leaning on a metal fence, filling a metal water tank with lightning way too close. It still was not the dumbest thing I would do that day or even that hour.

I was on the last tank, thinking about my soon-to-be relaxing morning when I spotted some movement

on the road, west of my house. It was cows, and not just any cows but my cows, the very cows that were supposed to be a mile down the road. I shut the water off, jumped in the truck and started to herd them back down the road in the direction they had just come from. All the while, the thunderstorm was bearing down on me. It started to sprinkle and the lightning got ever so much closer. However, it still was not the dumbest thing I was going to do that morning.

Soon I got the cows turned around and they slowly, begrudgingly meandered back to their assigned pasture. Mostly I could follow in the pickup, but every once in a while, usually on top of a hill, one old cow would need some extra attention and I would have to get out and personally nudge her along. Finally we got back to the pasture and I let them back in. I was now soaked from standing in the rain and walking through the tall grass along the edge of the road. Did I mention it was still lightning?

A quick check of the fence along the road and I knew how they had escaped. Someone had driven through the electric fence and taken a tour of my pasture. I do not know why they did or what their intentions were but I am fairly certain what I would have done if I had found them and it would have been intentional. In any case, the fence needed to be fixed or I would be herding cows later that day also.

There I was, soaked to the bone, fixing an electric fence, in a thunderstorm, on top of a hill with lightning flashing all around and that, friends, was the dumbest thing I did that day and had done for a long time. Funny how you recognize the danger after it passes. But I did recognize it and that is why this morning as I walked out the door and heard the thunder crack, I turned back around and poured that second cup of coffee. This morning if the cows come down the road, I guess I will just have to put more coffee on and invite them in, but they are going to have to wait until the storm is over.

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goes into litigation and is left to the courts to interpret. "The road to hell is paved with good intentions," he continued. "When we get to court, they aren't going to look at what EPA intended. They're going to look at words on a page and say, 'Well this is what it says.' Intent means nothing."

The comment period for the proposed rule is open until October 20 and Popelka urges producers to take time to make their concerns known. On the KLA website there is a link to submit comments on WOTUS to EPA. It includes a pre-written letter with all the legal points, but they would like producers to give examples of how the rule will affect

their operations. "This administration is not going to let up," he concluded. "We are going to end up in litigation with this rule and what we have to do is build the case in the regulatory docket. Yes, that means a certain quantity, but it also means we want to have different stories out there so EPA has to respond to each one of them."

Water Vision Draft survey developed for input

In response to Kansans wanting a simple way to provide feedback on the Preliminary Discussion Draft on the Future of Water in Kansas, an online survey has been developed and can be found on the Kansas Water Office website, http://www.kwo.org/50_Year_Vision/50_Year_Vision.htm.

To date more than 200

vision meetings with more than 10,000 attendees have been held to receive input to help establish priorities to ensure a reliable water supply for our state. The deadline for this round of input and feedback is October 15. The Governor's Water Vision Team encourages all Kansans to provide input as feedback is critical to the success of

the Vision.

For more information or to view the Preliminary Discussion Draft of the Vision for the Future of Water in Kansas, visit www.kwo.org. The final discussion draft will be shared later this fall at the Governor's Conference on the Future of Water in Kansas, November 12-13, in Manhattan.

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CHOCOLATE SILK PIE

- 4 ounces unsweetened baking chocolate
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup (2 sticks) salted butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 cold eggs
- Hershey bar, grated
- Pie shell (recipe below)

Chill a large bowl in the refrigerator. Melt the chocolate in a microwave-safe bowl for about 2 minutes on high. Cool completely. In the chilled bowl, beat sugar and softened cold butter until fluffy. Drizzle cooled chocolate over the sugar mixture. Add vanilla and beat to blend. On medium speed, add 1 egg at a time and beat each egg for 4 minutes. Pour into a baked pie shell and chill a minimum of 2 hours.

Topping:

- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar

Whip the heavy cream and powdered sugar with an electric mixer until stiff. Swirl on top of this lovely pie and top with a grated Hershey bar.

FINGERTIP PIE CRUST

- 9-inch pie pan
- 1 heaping cup flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 cup oil

Combine the dry ingredients and add milk and oil. Stir with a fork until mixture clings together. Press out in the pie pan with the back of a spoon or your fingertips. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes until golden brown.

Annette Reilly, Abilene: "The really amazing feature about this recipe is that it can be so versatile. Need a small amount, one small square will do. Have a big crew and lots of squash, fill a bowl. Flavors change easily — just try different salad dressing. Use what's open in the refrigerator! I've used creamy Ranch style, honey mustard, Green Goddess and Vidalia onion. Poppy seed would be good too, if I had some! Zucchini don't 'weep' as much as cucumbers so the dressing doesn't become watery."

MOCK CUCUMBER TOSS

3 to 4 small zucchini squash (6- to 8-inch lengths)

1 medium onion, cleaned & thinly sliced

3 to 4 ounces creamy-style salad dressing (Ranch, honey mustard, etc.)

Wash and trim ends of zucchini. Thinly slice into a bowl with a tight-fitting lid. Alternate layers of zucchini and thinly sliced onion, broken into rings. Halfway through, pour 1 to 2 ounces of creamy-style dressing atop; toss to coat. Continue with slicing square until finished. Top with remaining onion. Add rest of dressing. Toss to coat well. Refrigerate. Eat!

NOTE: Amounts of dressing can be adjusted to personal taste. A light coating is all that is necessary for flavors to pop. Hope you enjoy this quick salad!

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: **SOUTHERN COLE SLAW DRESSING**

- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup vinegar

2 teaspoons salt

Mix at least 4 minutes in blender. Add to chopped cabbage (enough for 1 large cabbage or 2 small heads).

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Okla.:

EASY RAVIOLI LASAGNA BAKE

1 pound extra lean ground beef

- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1 carrot, finely chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 24-ounce jar spaghetti sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 pounds frozen cheese ravioli, uncooked (large size)
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Brown meat with vegetables and garlic in a large skillet sprayed with cooking spray on medium high heat. Stir in spaghetti sauce and water, simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Spread half the meat sauce onto bottom of 9-by-13-inch pan sprayed with cooking spray, cover with half the ravioli. Whisk cream cheese and milk until blended; spread over ravioli. Top with layers of 3/4 cup shredded cheese and remaining ravioli, meat sauce and cheeses; cover. Bake 50 minutes or until heated through uncovering for the last 10 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting to serve.

Katrina Morgan, Americus: **FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE**

- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking soda

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 eggs, beaten

17-ounce can fruit cocktail

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix dry ingredients with liquid from drained fruit cocktail and eggs. Fold in fruit. Spread into a 9-by-13-inch cake pan. Sprinkle on top of batter:

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Bake 45 minutes. Boil 3 minutes:

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Pour over warm cake and sprinkle with coconut.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia: **SPANISH RICE**

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- Salt & pepper, to taste
- Dash of Italian seasoning
- Tomato juice
- 1/3 cup water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a skillet brown hamburger, onion and green pepper until beef is cooked through. Add rice. Stir in cheese, salt, pepper, chili powder and seasoning. Pour mixture into baking dish. Add enough tomato juice to cover hamburger mixture then stir in water. Bake 1 hour.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: **CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER PIE**

- 1 chocolate graham pie crust
- 1 1/2 pints vanilla ice cream, slightly softened
- 2 cups creamy peanut butter
- 18-ounce jar ice cream fudge topping, slightly heated to soften
- 8-ounce container whipped topping

Mix ice cream and peanut butter on low speed for 1 minute. Pour into crust and freeze until firm, about 3 hours. Pour topping over pie and return to freezer. Serve whipped topping on top of each slice.

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Add Fiber To Your Diet For Good Health

(NAPSA) — It may not be the first thing most people think about when it comes to looking fit and living healthfully, but dietary fiber can be good for just about every, well, fiber of your being.

These facts may provide you with some food for thought on adding more fiber to your diet.

How To Add Fiber To Your Diet

It's wise to get fiber from the food you eat. To do so, pick foods that are naturally high in fiber such as fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and products that have been fortified with added fiber. Read the labels of the foods you buy and try to find those that provide 10 percent or more of the Daily Value for fiber. Eat a variety of different types of dietary fibers to get all of the benefits dietary fibers have to offer.

Fortunately, it's easier than ever to find foods that are high in fiber. Lately, the food industry has begun adding dietary fibers to a myriad of foods and beverages that people enjoy every day. Added dietary fibers can now be found in yogurt, cereals, breads, fruit juices, milk, tortillas, baked goods, ice cream, hard and chewy candies, and nutrition supplement bars and beverages.

However, it's important to remember that people should try to eat a variety of different types of dietary fibers to get all the benefits that dietary fibers have to offer.

Why To Add Fiber To Your Diet

The health benefits of dietary fiber include:

- Weight management: Scientific studies consistently show that the more



fiber in your diet, the lower your risk of obesity.

- Improved digestion: Some dietary fibers can help regulate your digestion and help your intestines defend you from germs.

- Lower cholesterol: Certain dietary fibers reduce the risk of heart disease by helping to lower blood cholesterol.

- Reduced glycemic response: Some dietary fibers can slow down the absorption of glucose and lower the glycemic effect of food.

- Healthy microflora: Some dietary fibers can give a boost to the beneficial bacteria in the intestine (and defeat the bad ones) to help them fight inflammation and possibly even cancer.

- Increased mineral absorption: Certain dietary fibers help the body to better absorb minerals, especially calcium.

- Increased insulin sensitivity: Some dietary fibers have been shown to improve insulin sensitivity.

- Increased satiety: Research suggests that some fibers can encourage the body to produce hormones that leave you feeling fuller, longer.

No single fiber or food provides all of these necessary health benefits. So you need to eat a wide variety of fiber-containing foods to improve your well-being.

Where To Learn More

For further information on fiber, visit www.fiberfacts.org

Quick Cake For chocolate Lovers

(NAPSA) — Here's a different but delicious dessert that's fast and fun to make and excellent for entertaining, festive enough for the holidays and great whenever you or your family wants a little taste of chocolate cake. It's even gluten-free.

This easy-to-make recipe was created by Carol Kicinski, a professional recipe developer, editor in chief of Simply Gluten Free Magazine and TV chef.

Five-Minute Gluten-Free Hot Chocolate Cake

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon maraschino cherry juice
- 1 large egg
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 4 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
- 4 tablespoons of all-purpose gluten-free flour, or sweet rice flour, or all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- Whipped cream
- 1 maraschino cherry



Melt the butter in a 12-ounce (or bigger) microwavable mug or ramekin. Swirl the butter around to coat the mug or ramekin. Add the milk, vanilla, maraschino cherry juice and egg and whisk. Add the sugar, cocoa powder, flour and baking powder and whisk. Microwave for 90 seconds or until the cake has risen and is set. Let cool slightly, top with whipped cream and a cherry.

One of the best things about this recipe is you can go from feeling you must have chocolate cake to actually having chocolate cake in less than five minutes.

Gluten-free or not, you can use the flour that best suits your needs. To make this recipe dairy free, just use butter substitute and dairy-free milk.

Learn More

For more delicious recipes from the National Cherry Growers and Industries Foundation, visit www.nationalcherries.com. For more gluten-free advice and recipes, go to www.simplyglutenfree.com

Sign Up for Caregiver Workshop

Deanna Turner, DEA River Valley Ext. District

Taking care of yourself is important as a caregiver. Whether you help a parent, spouse, friend, someone who lives at home, in a nursing home or a loved one across the country, caregiving involves many challenges.

Plan to sign up for an upcoming program, "Powerful Tools for Caregivers" designed to benefit family caregivers. There is still room in the class. The program series starts Wednesday evenings on September 3 and concludes October 8th at the Frank Carlson Library, 702 Broadway in Concordia from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

The series of six how-to sessions includes Taking Care of You; Four Steps in Identifying – and Reducing Stress; Communicating Feelings, Needs and Concerns; Communicating Effectively in Challenging Situations; Learning from Emotions; and Mastering Caregiving Decisions. The programs are designed to help family caregivers take care of themselves while caring for a family member or a friend. Many tips are given to encourage and assist the caregiver.

K-State Research and Extension River Valley and Post Rock Districts and the Frank Carlson Library are co-sponsoring the caregiver classes led by District Extension Agents, Deanna Turner and Kathy Lupfer-Nielsen.

The sessions led on September 3 & 10, October 1 & 8th will be at the Frank Carlson Library, 702 Broadway, while the September 24 & 29th classes will be at the Concordia District Extension Office located in the basement of the courthouse.

Please pre-register to the River Valley District Extension Office in Concordia at 785-243-8185 or email Deanna Turner at dturner@ksu.edu. There is no charge for the classes.

The CLAY COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT is accepting applications for a DISTRICT SECRETARY.

This is a **part time position** of approximately 15 hours per week which consists of general clerical and administrative duties. **Qualifications** are a high school diploma or GED, computer skills, and the ability to communicate effectively. Knowledge of agricultural practices is helpful.

Application forms are available at the Clay County Conservation District, 610 5th Street, Clay Center, KS., or 785-632-3550 extension 3.

Applications will be accepted through **September 9, 2014**. The Clay County Conservation District is an equal opportunity employer.

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Brunner describes NCBA efforts during Flint Hills Beef Fest

Continued from page 1

gets attention from NCBA. "It's used very often with no consideration of collateral damage to farmers who live on the land and care for it as stewards and pass it down as a legacy for generations," he said. Affecting the farmers and ranchers of Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma was the designation of those states as critical habitat for

the lesser prairie chicken. "Multi-year drought is a far more likely threat to this bird population than most any agricultural practice," he said.

Mandatory Country of Origin labeling (mCOOL) is an area NCBA has spent a great deal of time on, according to Brunner. "The rule is clearly in violation of WTO agreements," he stated. "The United States

talks the talk very often of free trade. From time to time we get led down the wrong road, into legislation like mCOOL that's in clear violation of walking the walk of free trade. If Country of Origin labeling is not fixed, there will be countervailing duties assessed. Beef will be targeted. We will lose market share, we will lose markets and prices will suffer."

The Trans Pacific and

Trans Atlantic trade agreements are also currently a priority for the cattlemen's association. "Our country's economic ties are great, and no sector can benefit more from expanding trade than agriculture," he asserted.

"NCBA is your voice in Washington D.C. and around the world," he said, continuing that the cattlemen's political action committee is the second largest agricultur-

al PAC in DC. "Our numbers may be small, but our economic impact is great. It's of national importance. Together our voices can be heard."

"Finally, for a cattlemen's view on Washington," he concluded: "Free markets, capitalism, our American system of governance; we discuss it, we cuss it, we decry its unfairness and its weaknesses and its failures. But we also love and cherish

it. We offer our sons and daughters to defend it. We reverence those who sacrifice for it. Patriotism is based on the premise that people have the right and the ability to self-govern. And I would submit to you that no other nation has so profoundly proven that to be true. No other nation has so definitively and successfully proven democracy to its fullest."

High temps and spotty rains stress fall crops

For the week ending August 24, 2014, average temperatures were four to eight degrees warmer than normal across Kansas, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Northern tier counties received the most rain last week. While spotty rains in the southern half of Kansas left some farms dry. Row crops and pastures that have been missed by the recent rains are stressed. Many farmers were kept busy preparing wheat fields for fall seeding. There were 6.2 days suitable for fieldwork. Topsoil moisture rated 15 percent very short, 36 percent short, 48 percent adequate, and 1 percent surplus. Subsoil moisture rated 22 percent very short, 36 percent short, 42 percent adequate, and 0 percent surplus.

Field Crops Report: Corn conditions rated 6 percent

very poor, 10 poor, 30 fair, 42 good, and 12 excellent. Corn in the dough stage was 88 percent, near 85 last year and the five-year average of 90. Corn denting was 51 percent, ahead of 34 last year, but behind 59 average. Corn mature was 13 percent, ahead of 1 last year, but behind 20 average.

Sorghum conditions rated 3 percent very poor, 10 poor, 33 fair, 45 good, and 9 excellent. Sorghum headed was 80 percent, near 84 last year and 81 average. Sorghum coloring was 22 percent, ahead of 15 last year, but near 21 average. Sorghum mature was 1 percent, near 0 last year and equal to the average.

Soybean conditions rated 3 percent very poor, 10 poor, 39 fair, 40 good, and 8 excellent. Soybeans setting pods was 78 percent, ahead of 70 last year, but near 75 average.

Sunflower conditions rated 3 percent very poor, 6 poor, 33 fair, 50 good, and 8 excellent. Sunflowers blooming was 72 percent, behind 82 last year and 81 average. Ray flowers dried was 2 percent, behind 19 last year and 24 average.

Cotton conditions rated 1 percent very poor, 5 poor, 35 fair, 52 good, and 7 excel-

lent. Cotton squaring was 95 percent, near 92 last year and 98 average. Cotton setting bolls was at 55 percent, behind 64 last year and well behind 81 average. Cotton bolls opening was at 11 percent, ahead of 2 last year and near the average of 8.

Alfalfa hay conditions were 5 percent very poor, 12 poor, 39 fair, 37 good, and 7

excellent. Alfalfa hay third cutting was 83 percent complete, ahead of 76 last year, but behind 87 average. Alfalfa hay fourth cutting was 15 percent complete, ahead of 5 last year, but equal to the average.

Livestock, Pasture and

Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 8 percent very poor, 17 poor, 42 fair, 31 good, and 2 excellent.

Stock water supplies rated 8 percent very short, 18 short, 73 adequate, and 1 surplus.

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ASA urges action on pending biotech approvals in recent letters to USTR, EU Commission

In letters sent recently to the European Commission and the U.S. Trade Representative, the American Soybean Association (ASA) urged that the European Union (EU) take action in September on nine biotech events that have received positive safety reviews and are awaiting final import authorization. ASA was joined on the letters by 18 other farm, commodity, grain processing, grain trade, and biotechnology associations throughout the U.S. agricultural value chain. There are currently nine products, including four soybean products, which have already received positive European Food Safety Authority (EFSA) opinions and completed the subsequent review process, but are still awaiting final authorization for import for food and feed use from the EU's College of Commissioners.

In a letter to United States trade representative (USTR) Michael Froman, the groups encouraged the Administration to contact EU Commission President Barroso to ensure action on the pending events in September and to ask the EU to respect its obligations under the World Trade Organization (WTO) to make timely regulatory decisions on new biotechnology applications.

In a letter to the EU Commission, the groups stated that "The time required for EU decisions on new biotech crops has only lengthened in recent years and no authorizations have been issued since November 2013. Some of the products have been before the European Commission since the end of 2013 and were submitted to EFSA more than five years ago.

"Several of these products are already being commercialized under stewardship programs in the U.S. and elsewhere, and failure to approve them at the meeting of the College of Commissioners in September will increase the risk of trade disruptions during the coming months."

The letters emphasized that the delays could cause feed shortages and price increases, which would affect European producers, traders, livestock industry and consumers.

75 wild horses die at western Kansas corral

(AP) - Seventy-five wild horses that died after being moved to a corral in western Kansas likely succumbed to old age and stress caused by crowding and changes to their feed, federal officials determined.

The horses were among 1,493 mares transferred to the corral near Scott City in June by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management after another open-pasture contractor said he wanted to quickly reduce his herd of about 47,300 horses. The horses died or had to be euthanized because they could not get back up, BLM spokesman Paul McGuire said.

"It is also true that the horses could have been affected by the food mix, as well as the quantity of the feeds," McGuire said.

The manager of the corral, Steven Landgraf, said his staff was not to blame for the deaths, the *Hutchinson News* reported.

"We did our best to take care of them. It is not like we did not do our job," Landgraf said. "As animals get older, they die. The animals that have died have all been between 19 and 20 years old. It is a fact of life; how do you say this without being cruel?"

He said it is normal for 4 percent to 5 percent of cattle at the corral to die, and the numbers for the horses were not unusual.

"I have a cow herd. When the cattle get to be this old, we sell them so they can be turned into hamburger. That's not the way with horses; we can only take care of them. If they are old, they naturally succumb to nature," Landgraf said.

After the deaths, the BLM decided to leave the horses at the corral but made changes to their care, McGuire said.

"We have asked the operator to increase the quantity of feeds from 18-20 pounds a day to 26 to 28 per day. We also asked them to increase the energy density of the feeds. The mixture of grass and alfalfa is now balanced in favor of alfalfa," he said.

The BLM also advised the contractor to spread the horses throughout more lots to reduce crowding.

"It seems the measures we have taken so far have achieved what we intended: to get the horses stabilized. The deaths have tapered off, and the horses have a very healthy appearance and seem to be doing quite well," McGuire said.

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25 years of success – KARL is Kansas leadership-based and global in reach

By Jack Lindquist, Director, KARL Graduate Program

The Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership Program's roots run deep in past and present day leadership, from the Statehouse to nations around the globe. KARL formation began in the summer of 1989 with a team of grassroots volunteers representing standing agricultural and rural Kansas leaders. The team was soon charged with establishing the non profit corporation, KARL, Inc.

A series of 12 seminars was developed to shape emerging leaders into service oriented, informed and collaborative leaders willing to make life and livelihood better for all Kansans. The seminars provide incremental steps of experiential learning approaches that start with leadership principles, local decision making, strategic thinking and collaboration techniques and reach the capstone of international trade.

Kansas' leading industry, agriculture, is in the forefront of case study within the KARL curriculum but other aspects of Kansas including socioeconomic implications are also the backbone of the two-year curriculum. Military affairs even have a place in the educational experiences, including leadership level briefings at Fort Riley and deployment simulations and refueling flight experiences at McConnell AFB. Advanced interactive learning exchanges at the Command and General Staff College for Combined Services at Fort Leavenworth are the latest advanced learning opportunities. National and international study tours are the pinnacles of each of the two-year seminar series. Through 12 class offerings, the objectives and content have changed considerably to keep up with trends and to remain cutting edge.

Over the past 25 years and representing 101 Kansas Counties, the 360 participants of the KARL Program have visited the diplomats for trade in 13 foreign embassies in Washington DC. In 1996 KARL hosted a (future) ambassador of China in class member homes during WTO status debate. At the time he was agricultural attaché for the People's Republic of China. Our 11 classes that completed the International Study Tour component of our program have had the opportunity to converse with ministers of agriculture and/or economics from 19 nations. The international diplomacy pinnacle was the opportunity to be guests of former President Rodriguez in Costa Rica during the class tour to that Central American country.

KARL Inc. recently formally expanded programming to include life-long

learning experiences for alumni of the two-year program. The pay-as-you-go training and travel experi-



During the Old West Fest KARL Benefit in Dodge City, charter board members Jack Lindquist, Ray Purdy and Florence Metcalf were recognized for 25 years of directional, promotional and financial support to the non-profit educational organization Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership Inc. On July 25, 2014, KARL Inc exceeded \$5 million in lifetime contributions from 1,600 donors over 25 years.

ences for the KARL Graduate Program do not draw on contributed funds intended for investment in the two-year KARL Program. Not only do they pay their own way for continued education, as a body, KARL graduates contributed personal funds totaling one-fifth of the total current class budget last year. The reinvestment is their way to pay-it-forward for a new generation of participants.

KARL graduate's investment in bettering the industry and state doesn't stop there. They serve on every major commodity association board, several commissions and multiple boards, advisories and councils from the local through national level. The KARL graduate pool has produced many state agricultural

leaders in the quest to serve including: president of the Kansas Farm Bureau (Steve Baccus and vice president Rich Felts); Kansas Livestock Association, (Larry Jones, David Cross, Mark Smith, Mark Harms and new president-elect Jaret Moyer); Kansas Wheat Growers (John Thaemert, Jerry McReynolds, Kendall Hodgson & Gary Millershaski); Kansas Soybean Commission, Bob Haselwood (now a national board officer); Kansas Dairy Commissioner Dennis Metz; and No-Till on the Plains Chairs (Doug Palen & Josh Lloyd). The first national president's office of a commodity organization was earned by Class I graduate John Thaemert for the National Association of Wheat Growers and Jerry McReynolds served as pres-

ident in 2010-11. Ron Suppes served as Chairman of the U.S. Wheat Associates 2007-08. Gary Harshberger was appointed to the chairmanship of the Kansas Water Authority in 2011. The first graduate to serve in the Kansas legislature was Class I alumnus Don Schroeder from Hesston; the second was Class IX graduate Susan Concannon from Beloit.

Although laudable, the previously mentioned experiences and service roles can't overshadow the value of scores of alumni learning about local through international issues that impact all Kansans. All alumni step forward into active duty service roles – grassroots leadership posts that include county and city commission seats, school and



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hospital boards, Extension councils and other human service roles.

For 25 years the non-profit educational organization, KARL, Inc. has humbly taken a noble concept and built it into a successful program with global recognition and admiration. The achievements have only been possible due to the partnership with more than sixteen-hundred donors willing to invest in KARL - \$5 million to date. Candidates are selected from a competitive application and interview process and pay tuition set at one fifth of the total budget for each class of 30 members. The other four-fifths of each class budget comes from personal, business, foundation and corporate contributions. Since it's inception, no tax-derived funding has been requested or accepted to fund the 501(c)3 charitable educational corporation.

Collaboratively they will continue to provide a foundation of new servant leaders willing to collaborate for a better future for Kansas. For more information about participating in or contributing to the KARL Program, visit the website at: www.karlprogram.com/. Applications for Class XIII (2015-2017) open in September.

The Farmer's Daughter: Women in Agriculture Series planned in Olathe

Advancements in farming technology have opened the door to more women returning to run the family farm, which used to be considered a "man's world." High-tech farm equipment has helped to alleviate the physical demands, and the need for business management skills fits the abilities of many women.

Whether they're the principal operator, have inherited farm ground or married

into a farm family, some women find themselves in a position that requires knowledge of managing a farm operation. Many have little background experience or training to do so.

Johnson County K-State Research and Extension is launching The Farmer's Daughter: A Women in Agriculture educational series. The first session in the series is Sept. 19, from 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., at the Extension

office, 11811 S. Sunset Drive in Olathe. The series is designed to provide information and training on a variety of farm management topics that will cater directly to farm women. Women with any level of experience in farm management or with any degree of farm involvement are invited to attend. The first program will focus on a recap of the current wheat harvest and a look at farm income levels over the

past year, and then finish up with brainstorming for future meeting dates, topics and times.

This program is free but advanced registration is required by contacting Rick Miller, county agriculture

agent, at 913-715-7000. The series is made possible with support from Johnson County Farm Bureau, K-State Research and Extension, and Frontier Farm Credit. Details at www.johnson.ksu.edu/classes.



The grand champion market hog at the Riley County Fair was shown by Breanna Stillwagon, Bonfire 4-H Club. Breanna was also named the champion swine showman.

Proper management needed to gain nitrogen from cover crops

Some cover crops are better than others when it comes to providing nitrogen benefits in a corn-soybean cover crop rotation.

"We're trying to understand how the cover crop may influence our nitrogen management system," says University of Missouri Extension natural resource engineer Kent Shannon.

Shannon uses a set of sensors mounted on a baby stroller to measure light reflection or absorption by corn plants in the research plots. He ties the results to the amount of nitrogen present.

"We did see some benefit from a legume such as crimson clover giving some ni-

trogen credit to the corn so we didn't have to apply as much side-dressed nitrogen," Shannon says.

However some other cover crops failed to provide a nitrogen benefit. Shannon's earlier research indicated corn planted after cereal rye actually needed more nitrogen. However, he says they were late killing out the cereal rye, which likely influenced the results.

Later research showed no nitrogen deficit when cereal rye was killed at the appropriate time.

Shannon says to gain a nitrogen benefit through the use of cover crops requires altering crop management

techniques.

"It is going to depend on management and weather," Shannon says. "But with the technology at least we can get a handle on how much extra nitrogen we're going to need and be more efficient."

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 10:00 AM

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TRACTORS, COMBINE & SWATHER

2004 John Deere 7320 front wheel assist diesel tractor, left hand reverse, 3 pt, triple hyd, joy stick, 3663 hours; 2004 John Deere 741 loader w/8' bucket & grapple mounted on 7320; 1998 John Deere 9200 4 wheel drive diesel tractor, power shift, 6 hyd, new inside 18.4R 46 tires, 5443 hours; IHC 986 diesel tractor cab w/air, duals, 3 pt. dual hyd, 4000 hrs; IHC 806 diesel tractor standard, triple hyd w/8' Mankato front blade; 12' Mankato dozer blade for 7130; 1997 John Deere 9600 combine, chopper, 3419 engine hours, 2486 separator hours, always in shed; 1997 John Deere 925 header; 25' header trailer; John Deere 925 header w/shop built header trailer; Parker 450 bu auger wagon; 1995 New Holland 2550 swather w/16' 2300 head, air, new tires; goose neck 2 wheel swather trailer w/new 10 ply tires.

TRUCKS, PICKUPS & TRAILERS

1987 White single axle semi tractor, 9 speed, Cummings diesel; 2004 Maurer 30' double hopper grain trailer, new tires, roll over tarp; 1970 Chevrolet C50 truck, 350 engine, 4

speed, 2 speed, 16' bed w/roll over tarp; 2008 Titan 7' x 24' goose neck covered stock trailer; 6' x 16' covered stock trailer; 10 bale gooseneck trailer w/dump; EZ Flow 300 bu gravity wagon w/auger; 4 wheel gravity flow trailer; Richardson 12' dump wagon; 4 wheel trailer running gear.

MACHINERY

John Deere 455 3 section 30' grain drill 10" space, new disc, liquid fertilizer; 2013 H & S 14/16 whl double hay rake; 2012 John Deere MX10 3 pt. mower; Great Plains TSF 1060 sprayer 60' 1250 gal tank w/monitor; John Deere 8 row pull type 1750 Max Emerge Plus Vacu Meter Conservation planter, liquid fertilizer, big boxes; Kent Series V 41' field cultivator w/5 bar harrow; Sunflower 32' 1434 tandem disc; Noble 52' fold back field cultivator; John Deere 3940 field cutter w/2 row head; pickup head for cutter; Richardson 36' V blade; Tucker 12' speed mover; 3 pt. 10' blade; Case 5-18 on land plow; 1000 gal tank on tandem axle trailer w/gas engine & pump; Mayrath 8" 47' PTO auger w/swing out hopper; hyd drill fill auger; IHC 10-16 grain drill; JD sickle mower; 200 gal front mount polly tank.

CATTLE EQUIPMENT, TOOLS & COLLECTIBLES

IHC 1150 grinder mixer w/scale; Oswalt 320 feed wagon w/scale; 2013 Winkel working circle w/alley; 30 Winkel cattle panels w/trailer; Winkel 3 pt. bale fork; front bale fork; 3 Winkel big bale feeders; 2 Winkel line feeder panels; 6-16' gates; 12' plastic stock tank; 450 gal plastic water tank; Grain Belt 200 bu double sided feeder; 2-6 ton bulk bins w/augers; 10 plastic lined feed bunks; 10-10' cement bunk line feed bunks; turned tires for feeders; electric fence posts; T posts; Pincor 16000 generator on 2 wheels; 150 gal fuel barrel on wheels; new 5 hp Tecumseh gas engine; hyd cylinders; truck tire chains; calf puller; de-horner; assortment used tires; pickup topper; plastic milo guards; toe hitch; Outback GPS system; Tools inc.: assortment end wrenches; 48" pipe wrench; socket sets; assortment of other hand tools; post vice; post drill; Collectables inc.: high back RT Frazier saddle; Western Flyer 1950's boys bike; walking plow; tin seat; cream can; 1 man saws; new set patio doors; assortment of other items.

Note: The Hoffman's are retiring, the machinery is in good condition. We will start on machinery at 12:00 noon, cattle equipment will sell at 11:30. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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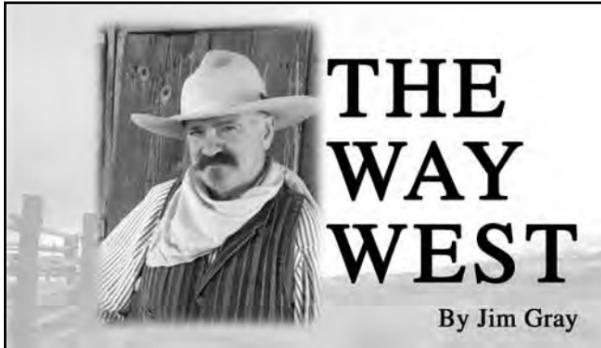
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A Desperate Life

Outlaws employing the "long rope" were operating heavily around all the military posts in Kansas by 1870. The ringleaders of a number of bands of thieves all knew one another. In one way or another they all worked together to move stolen stock rapidly away from their home range, three Sanderson brothers operated out of Hays City, Ellsworth, and Junction City. Pony Donovan worked the Hays City area and far into Indian Territory. Jack Ledford was known from Hays City to Wichita. There were dozens of questionable characters who tempted fate on a regular basis.

The thieves were often former scouts hired by the army to guide troops over the open prairie; an experience that proved especially useful to men who found easy money trailing stolen stock to and from isolated

frontier towns scattered across the plains. Since much of the stolen stock came from forts and raids on military wagon trains, Deputy United States Marshals were employed to "bring 'em in."

The U.S. Marshal for a state or territory was appointed by the President of the United States and confirmed by the U. S. Senate. The Marshal directed a corps of deputies scattered across the state and charged with investigation of federal crimes. D. W. Houston was the presiding U. S. Marshal for the state of Kansas in 1870. Houston's marshals were constantly on the trail of one outlaw or another.

John Sanderson was one of the characters the marshals had their eyes on. He partnered with his brothers, establishing bases at Ellsworth and Junction City. The brothers had connec-

tions from Fort Dodge and Fort Hays in the west to Wichita and Douglass in the south.

The whole system began to unravel when John Tucker, a Sanderson man, was arrested in Junction City. John Sanderson was next, arrested for the theft of sixteen government horses. Sanderson posted bail, but he should have gotten his friend out too. Still behind bars, Tucker began to talk, implicating Sanderson not only in the theft of horses and mules but murder.

Sanderson was rearrested by Sheriff Richard C. Whitney, Deputy U. S. Marshal William N. White, and James Reynolds, a relative to one of the murdered men. Suddenly Sanderson seized an unguarded shotgun and pulled the trigger. Some of the shot caught Reynolds in the head. As the Sheriff and Marshal ducked for cover Sanderson fired a second shotgun blast. An added warning was fired from a pistol he had taken from Reynolds. The outlaw was able to stay free for a few days before being captured August 4, 1870.

On August 6th, the sheriff and six deputies transported Sanderson in an omnibus

to Jackson Township, south-east of Junction City. The omnibus was a horse-drawn vehicle used primarily within city limits. It was longer than a stage coach with doors at each end instead of on the sides. A long bench seated passengers on each side with an aisle lengthwise down the middle. Upon their arrival they found the Justice of the Peace unavailable for the required preliminary examination. While they waited for the judge, the news of Sanderson's arrest brought a mob to the scene. According to a contemporary report "The sheriff, like a brave, magnanimous officer, deserted his prisoner, and told him to defend himself as best he could. Defend himself! How could the unfortunate man defend himself against a howling mob with a pair of handcuffs on his wrists, and without a weapon in his hands?"

Taking his chances Sanderson ran for the omnibus as hot lead split the air about him. One of the deputies, a heavy man by the name of John Gross, was still seated in the omnibus. According to the report, "Mr. Gross was not used to having lumps of lead flying

through the air in close proximity to his cranium, and when he heard the bullets go whiz-hiss-buz, he thought it was full time to make himself scarce, and notwithstanding his 225 (pounds), he managed to scramble through the omnibus window in a hurry. To this day he cannot tell how he ever succeeded in doing it."

Realizing his chosen refuge was insecure, Sanderson, still handcuffed, jumped from the omnibus with the mob close on his heels. Some in the mob had

mounted horses and with the advantage of speed ran the outlaw down and shot him to death. Such was the way of life and the eventual end of existence for a man who chose to live a desperate life on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier*, publishes *Kansas Cowboy*, *Old West history from a Kansas perspective*, and is *Executive Director of the National Drivers Hall of Fame*. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058.



Ethan McPherson, Pillsbury 4-H Club, drove the reserve champion market hog at the Riley County Fair.

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GUN & ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 — 10:00 AM

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

GUNS: sell at 10 am & will not be available for viewing until Sunday morning 8 am

Remington rolling block 1879 rifle Argentino; Mauser Swedish mdl 1896; Marlin mdl 1893; Stevens mdl 44 22 lr; H&R mdl 923 pistol; British Sten MK II non gun purchased in Tokyo 1971; Colt Lightning 22 rifle; W.Greener Martine 14 ga; Winchester mdl 63 made 1948 22 lr; 1899 Krag carbine 30-40; Mauser VZ24 8mm; Browning A5 12 ga; Enfield MKIII cal 303; Harpers Ferry 1834 Forager percussion; Colt Civil War Centennial mdl 22 short; Theodore Roosevelt comm. gun; reloading tools.

SIGNS, COLLECTIBLES & CAR PARTS

Signs inc.: neon Gleaner Baldwin Combines; neon 3' Mobil horse; Baldwin combine A lighted; 8' Allis Chalmers; All Star Dairy; JD porcelain; paper Bull Durham Tobacco "Without A Match"; RR town signs (Sylvan Grove, Hunter, Satanta Kansas, Lora); Sylvan Grove DeLaval S M Lawson Hardware & Implement; Waconda Springs arrow; 4" J I Case eagle for radiator; 2 Skelly Supreme globe inserts; Sinclair HC gas globe; Pulver gum machine w/police & criminal; cast iron John Deere wall pocket; cigar tipplers; Vargas girl calendars; Eureka house showcase w/curved glass 21" x 34"; 2 Singer leather sewing machines; slant front 30" showcase; 2 pine 2 door

wardrobes; 21 drawer bean counter; 49 drawer pine cabinet; sow belly kitchen cabinet top; Sure Hatch Clay Center Neb. wooden incubator; railroad oil cans; tobacco cutters; Lionel 027 train; 1907 Fitzsimons & Casper calendar; buggy tags; **Toys inc.:** 1920s 24" White gas truck, 24" Kingsberry fire truck, 24" steam engine truck, 20" cast iron American Oil truck; tin Dick Tracy car; tin 15" airplane; Arcade threshing machine; Arcade McCormick tractor; cast iron Baseball player; child's Eagle stove; mechanical milk cow bank; Lincoln logs; Franklin Mint cars; **Crocks inc.:** The Peterson Company blue band beater jar; 2 gal Diamond Ice Water, butter crocks; Red Wing Butter Milk feeder; cast iron ink well; Thomas Weaver prints from KC stockyards; glass candy containers; paper weights; copy of letter from President Lincoln to Mrs. Bixby; 2 brass grain scale & buckets; tins; **Car parts inc.:** 1948 Lincoln parts, Lincoln rims, 32 Packard parts; brass car side lights; Model T fender; hood ornaments; Kansas car tags 1913-1960s; Stanley 55 planes; car adv. posters; car & tractor manuals; fur coat; records; **cast iron implement seats;** wood planes; ammo boxes; 2 cast iron bridge signs; collectable wrenches; nail kegs; porcelain stove top; branding iron.

See last week's *Grass & Grain* for complete listings & Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com

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FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 9:30 AM

VERMILLION, KANSAS

LOCATION: 2961 Utah Rd - 1 mile South of Vermillion, KS



TRACTORS

- 2001 Case/IH MX 135 MFWD Tractor, 2760 hrs, SN# JJA 0108723, clean tractor, 18.4-38, 3-hyd, outlets, joystick, Sold with Case/IH L300 loader, bale spear sold separately.
- 1989 Case/IH 7110 4170 hrs. power shift, near new tires w/duals 18.4-38, SN#JJA0009640
- JD 630 runs good, SN# 6307526 narrow front. 1959
- JD 4020 D, side console. SN# 207811 fair to good tires, after market cab. 1969

COMBINE

Case/IH 1680 combine, chaff spreader, IH motor, 4460 hrs. Overhauled approx. 1000 hrs ago, well maintained; Case/IH 1020 flex head.

TRUCKS/TRAILER

1972 Chevy C/60 truck, combo bed w/hoist; 1989 Titan 20' stock trailer.

EQUIPMENT

Case/IH RS561 baler, sharp, 1000 pto; Case/IH 8312 disc mower conditioner, hydra swing, steel on rubber roles, 1000 pto; JD 455 drill, 25', dry fert, dbl disc; Kinze 2200 12 row planter, no till openers, box extensions, monitor; Orange Ox 6-bale trailer, self-dump; Glenco soil saver 13 shank; Bush Hog 22' disk; Kellerman 10 wheel rake; header trailer 25'; Wil-Rich 3400 25' field cultivator; gravity wagon; JD 1630 plowing disk; JD running gears; IH pull type mower, 9'; JD 700 grinder mixer; JD 1210 grain cart; IH 800 planter; Oliver 5X14" semi mounted plow; 8 X 63 American auger; 8 X 53 auger; JD 3 pt, 3X14 plow; Kelly Ryan manure spreader; hay feeder; assorted hedge post; few misc. hand tools; wrenches etc.; gear pullers; drop cords; salvage iron.

NOTE: As Bill has rented his ground this equipment is offered at public auction. Major pieces of equipment have been shedded and well maintained.

Property is selling in its present existing condition. No guarantees expressed or implied. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch.

Will start on tools but will be on major equipment early. Not a lot of small items. Will finish with salvage items of miscellaneous farm equipment and scrap iron. **IRON BUYERS TAKE A LOOK.**

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 10:00 AM

Held at the MO.CO. Fair Building, 1 mile East of COUNCIL GROVE, KS on US Hwy. 56

GARDEN & POWER TOOLS

Craftsman pro riding mower, 42" cut, 24 hp, 5 y/o; Poulan riding mower w/bagger, 16 hp, 38" cut, 5 sp; *Both tractor style mowers.* Ryobi power tiller, gas; Ryobi string trimmer; Roto Spader, 4 sp, frt tine tiller; B&D elect edger; Remington elect limb saw; Craftsman 22" snow-blower; Push mower, elect start, 5 hp, 21" cut; Toro elect leaf blower; 4000 watt gas generator; Makita 12 volt cordless drill w/charger & case; Stihl MS 170 chain saw; Craftsman laser trac level; Duracraft bench type drill press; B&D 7" skill saw; Delta band saw; 6" dbl mandrel bench grinder; 7" table saw, cast base; Templeton 5 ton jack; reciprocating saw, elect; Delta 10" compound miter saw & table; Pressure washer, elect; metal shelving; 12 volt fence chargers; Hand tools; Metal tool box; wood bits; pipe threader; wheel barrel; Hand wood carving set; Wood shoeshine box; Fishing poles & tackle (Shakespeare reel, #PK open face, on Shakespeare cork handle, fiberglass rod); metal tree stand; Hay spear, pu ball mount w/elect. winch; 15" roughout saddle; misc. tack; 4x7 heavy 2 wheel trailer, leaf springs, 15" tires.

COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD

1/2 gal crock jar, good; Crock bread bowl; Oak crank phone; Philco cabinet radio/record player; Marlow woodcuts, various sizes, approx 20; many pieces Fiesta ware; Antique glassware pieces; bakeware; Doll head vase; enamel pans; A&W Root Beer metal caps w/clear (AH) jug; Pall Mall cig case; Christmas Village display, large set; Antiq. corner cabinet w/glass frt; Antq. candy display case; antq. fruit box w/glass lid; China hutch; dining room table w/6 chairs; China cabinet; Buffet; dbl. wash tub; chest of drawers; dressers; cedar chest; twin & full mattresses; bedroom sets; Formica top kitchen tables w/chairs, 1 apt. size; bushel baskets w/lids; misc. cameras & cameras; computer; 35 mm camera w/case & 2 lenses; upright deep freezer; washing machine; sewing machine w/cabinet; computer & knee-hole desks; many paperback books inc. Danielle Steel collection; music CDs, country & gospel; cookbooks; 78 & 45 records; misc. upholstered chairs & rockers; TVs; walnut mantle board, 9"x2"x54"; numerous pieces antique & modern furniture.

Many more items too numerous to mention. Items were boxed or packed in trailers so there will be many surprises. No telling what will turn up. Please join us for a very interesting auction day! **CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE.**

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Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

Cast Iron Convert

Few things in life are more tedious than having to listen to converts gush about their conversion experiences, whether religious, ideological, psychological or political. No matter how extreme, egregious or mundane the former sin (or lapse, as it were), the particulars all hew to the same pattern: I was lost, and then I was found. And then I went on the road trying to make others see the error of their ways.

Democrat versus Republican, Baptist versus Catholic, creationist versus scientist, Mac versus PC, Ford versus Chevy, branded products versus generic—today's American has lost all sense of toleration, indulgence, charity or forbearance. Don't believe it? Just read the comments on online news articles, product reviews or Facebook entries. Temperance, moderation, self-restraint, have all been tossed out the window in favor of strident, in-your-face, spittle-spewing vehemence. A distressing number of Americans have not only drunk the Kool-Aid, they're actively brewing more. It tastes good. It makes them feel better about themselves. It whets their hatred like a keen-edged blade.

Which is why I hesitate to even bring this up, but

since you're still here, I might as well share my story. You see, I'm a convert myself, and it's come after a long and troubling journey — in the kitchen, of all places.

Be warned, though: this wasn't a Saul of Tarsus epiphany. There was no blinding light, no rapturous moment of revelation. It was more of an evolution, a slow process that nevertheless brought me to a juncture where the old ways stretched behind me and a new way before me, and all I needed to do was to decide which path to take. Should I stick with stainless steel cookware, I asked myself, or switch to cast iron?

Hardly the stuff of myth-making, I know, but relevant in that I was still smarting from the berating I received after my cast iron debacle earlier this year when I half-heartedly considered throwing my Lodge skillet into the dishwasher. At the time I compared my attackers to those of some secret, dark cult, something a number of readers responded to with affirmation.

So why this sudden hankering for change? There's a lot to be said for tradition and continuity, especially when branching off into the unknown required cash expenditures I could ill afford. Plus, there's also the

problem of having a small kitchen with limited storage space. I wasn't particularly unhappy using stainless steel. We own some of the finest cookware available, Swiss-made, lavishly expensive, heirloom quality that we purchase back in the flush days 25 years ago, and still as good as new. There was absolutely no reason to change, and yet something about cast iron called to me, and, though I tried to ignore that still, small voice, it whispered to me in my dreams and haunted my days.

Oddly enough, at the same time my wife asked if we could make a fire pit out back for the Lodge dutch oven she bought a decade ago and never used. How could I not see a divine hand in the timing? We were tapped into something larger than ourselves, something that tugged us into a renunciation of stainless

steel. Then again, maybe one of those cultists hexed us with voodoo.

The pull was irresistible. Despite my doubts, I started poring over Lodge catalogs, amassing recipes and maintenance tips, buying cast iron cookbooks when they went on sale (also suspiciously timed), and pricing various skillets, lids and ovens. Shortly thereafter when a hefty 12-inch skillet went on sale, I snatched it up and waited anxiously for its arrival. At least Saul had instantaneous gratification!

When it arrived, I lovingly seasoned the skillet and placed it in the oven to pre-heat. There was something about the act of seasoning that made it seem more, I don't know, timely, more systematic, more liturgical. Like when using a smoker, the rituals involved force the cook to slow down, to plan each step, to fully inhabit the moment and the process. And if that isn't what life is all about, I don't know what is. Live the moment. Seize the day!

Ten minutes later I added a touch of oil, browned a few slices of bacon, topped it with five large diced potatoes, diced red and yellow onions, hot green chile and two large bell peppers, capped it with a self-basting lid and slid the skillet into a 350-degree oven for one hour.

"MULTI-PARCEL" LAND AUCTION

SEPTEMBER 19, 2014 at 10:30 AM CDT - Troy, KS

240+ acres CROPLAND & CREEK BOTTOM - 2 tracts & combo.
Tract 1: N/2 SE/4 of 30-3-19 ; Tract 2: NE/4 of 30-3-19.

Auction will be located at the Leonard Clary Community Bldg, Troy, KS

SELLER: JENNIFER TEALL

FARM & RANCH REALTY, INC.

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For sale bill and virtual tour visit

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AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 — 10:00 AM

We will sell the following described real estate at public auction, located at the VFW in CLYDE, KANSAS

170 ACRES OF CLOUD COUNTY CROPLAND

TRACT 1 — 90 ACRES CROPLAND

Legal Description: E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 36-5-2 and that part of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 laying north of KS Highway 9 in Section 36-5-2, Cloud County, Kansas.

General Description: 90.73 acres of cropland consisting of 88.24 acres tillable and 2.49 acres trees. Property is located 2 miles west of Ames, Kansas on Highway 9.

Taxes: 2013 taxes were \$1,290.00. Bases are 71.7 acres wheat; 10.2 acres grain sorghum; 1.4 acres oats; .6 acres corn. **Possession** will be after 2015 wheat crop is harvested. Buyer will receive 40% share of the wheat for 2015 and be responsible for landlord's share of expenses.

TRACT II — 79 ACRES CROPLAND

Legal Description: The W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 9-6-1, Cloud County, Kansas.

General Description: 78.96 acres cropland consisting of 76.76 acres tillable, 2.2 acres waterways. Property is located 2 miles South and 1/2 mile East of Ames, KS on Plum Road.

Taxes: 2013 taxes were \$731.54. Bases are 63.7 acres wheat; 8.5 acres grain sorghum; .2 acres corn. **Possession** will be after 2014 fall harvest.

TERMS: 20% down day of sale. Balance due upon closing in the form of certified funds. Taxes for 2014 and previous years will be paid by the sellers. 2015 and subsequent years paid by the buyer. Title insurance, contract and escrow closing costs to be paid equally between the buyer and seller. Closing shall be on or before October 17, 2014.

All information is believed to be correct. However, neither the sellers nor the auction company make any guarantees expressed or implied. Statements made day of sale shall take precedence over any printed material. These are both very good producing farms. Get your finances in order and plan to attend this auction. Kenneth Johnson Auction & Real Estate is acting as a seller's agent and represents the sellers only.

SELLERS:

HEIRS OF THE LUCILLE DETRIXHE ESTATE

Auction Conducted By:

KENNETH JOHNSON AUCTION & REAL ESTATE
Concordia, Kansas • 785-243-4767 • or Cell 785-243-0050
Web: www.jlauctions.com • Email: kenneth@jlauctions.com

If there was a single revelatory moment, surely it was when we pulled the skillet from the oven and removed the lid. Or maybe it was when we added eggs to the leftovers for a scrumptious skillet breakfast, or the skillet cornbread, or the sausage-potato-squash-zucchini-chile-pepper-mushroom dish we made in

a new five-quart dutch oven.

Now, I'm not asking you to convert to cast iron — I know you have your own beliefs, and that's okay. But here, please take my tract, a condensed, full-color version of the latest Lodge catalog. Your timing is impeccable. I just put a chicken into the oven. Church services begin in two hours.



Haley Lindell, Riley Rascals 4-H Club, exhibited the grand champion steer at the Riley County Fair.

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First Lots Scheduled to Close at 10:00 AM Central Time

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ESTATE/FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 9:00 AM

To settle the estate of Leonard Howerly, we will sell the following at auction located from Sedalia south on 65 Hwy 12 miles to Windsor 52 West jct, then two miles to 20873 Hwy 52,

IONIA, MISSOURI

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 12:00

TRACT 1: HOME & 280 ACRES

Approx. 100 acres tillable, remainder improved pasture and hay ground, but approx. another 100 could be tilled. Mostly Hartwell silt loam, and a small percentage Friendly silt loam. Home has 3 bds, att gar, full basement. Outbuildings inc: 2 car det. Gar; 46x56 Shop, 48x45 Barn, 20 x 50 loafing shed; 48 x 40 Equip. Barn w/5 grain bins and transport augers; 40 x 64 Equip. Bldg; 34x60 Machine shed; 1500 bu. Grain bin w/ drying floor. Fenced/cross-fenced, two wells, automatic waterers, a 2+ AC Lake.

TRACT 2: 194 ACRES

190 Acres tillable, currently in corn. Majority is Hartwell silt loam soil. Ample terracing, and soil tested yearly and applications made as needed. Has a 60x60 Equipment barn.

TRACT 3: 20 ACRES

100% Tillable, currently in corn. Hartwell silt loam soil.

For more information, or to view, call auctioneers.

Terms of RE: The starting bid on all three tracts will be \$3950. an acre. Highest bidder over that will buy this once-in-a-lifetime property! Seller will furnish title insurance, taxes prorated. Closing in approx. 45 days. Possession of house and pasture ground at closing, possession of crop ground after harvest in November.

Note: Most of this farm has been in the Howerly family for over 100 years. Leonard took pride in maintaining his home and farm, this is a rare opportunity to purchase a farm like this!

TRACTORS:

John Deere 2355, bought new w/JD 145 loader, 5' manure bucket; IH Farmall Super MTA, fast hitch, torque amplifier; Allis B w/5' sickle bar mower; Ford 8N, override clutch, turf tires.

EQUIPMENT: JD 1517 15' Fold up brush cutter, hard rubber tires; Hesston 12 wheel rake; NH 463 7' disk mower; NH 258 Rake; IHC 10' tandem wheel disk; Danuser Post Hole digger, w/hydraulic down pressure, 14" auger; Kewanee hydraulic blade, 9' hd; 3 Section harrow. **PICKUPS:** 1988 Chevy Silverado 30 Series dually 4x4, 4 spd 454 2nd owner, sharp truck!; 1979 Chevy Bonanza 10 1/2 ton 4x4 350 auto, low miles on new engine.

TRAILERS:

Coose 7x20 stock, tandem axle, w/nose; 24' Starlite gooseneck 8.5'w flatbed, tandem duals, dovetail; 16' Low tandem, torsion axles, tread-plate floor; 12 x 6.5 tilt trailer.

WAGONS:

15' John Deere, springs, telescopic tongue; 14' Kewanee; 14' John Deere; 14' New Holland w/hoist; 16' Calhoun; Horse-drawn Iron wheel wagon w/ sides.

Also selling:

TOY COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, LAWN & GARDEN, 10'GAZEBO, FIDDLE, MADE IN NIPPON, SHOP EQUIP. & TOOLS, 30+ BIG ROUND PRAIRIE GRASS HAY.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: We have known Leonard and his family for many years. Leonard took pride in keeping his place and equipment in top-notch condition and looking good. You won't be disappointed, as this is a large, nice, clean auction with something for everyone! Guns will sell first, then we will be running two rings: Household, Coins, and toy collectibles in one, and shop equipment, tools, and small farm items in the second. Real Estate sells at noon, then the machinery and hay after that.

TERMS: Cash or approved check. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. LUNCH SERVED!

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LARGE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 — 10:00 AM

25160 West 63rd Street — SHAWNEE, KANSAS

COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD, BAR SIGNS, ELECTRICAL/PLUMBING TOOLS & SUPPLIES, TRUCK & ATV'S



This auction consists of 40+ years of accumulation. Decanter, Neon Bar Signs and Mirrors, Truck, 4-Wheelers, Polaris Ranger 500 ATV, Electrical/Plumbing Tools and Supplies, Household Items, and Miscellaneous.

OWNER: LADENBECK RANCH

For more complete listing go to KansasAuctions.net/chew

Auction Conducted By: CHEW AUCTION SERVICE
Robert Chew Auctioneer/Real Estate Agent
Lancaster, Kansas • 913-370-2265

AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6 — 1:30 PM

PRATT COUNTY LAND • 2 TRACTS

Sale will be held at Hamm Auction Center

107 NE State Road 61, PRATT KANSAS

TRACT 1 WILL SELL AT 1:30 PM

Legal Desc: E2 of NE4 of 1-29-12, Pratt Co. Ks; **80 Acres +/- Land Located:** From Isabel go North 6 miles then 1 mile West

Land Description: Crop Land to be planted to wheat; Buyer receives 1/3 of Wheat Crop, Buyer pays 1/3 of Expenses.

2013 Taxes are \$600.82

Tenant rights: Buyer receives Possession following 2015 Wheat Harvest; **Minerals:** Mineral Rights Sell with the Land.

Earnest Money: \$10,000.00 down day of sale; balance at closing

Taxes: 2014 Prorated to Date of Closing.

Title Insurance: 50% Buyer; 50% Seller.

Closing Fee: 50% Buyer; 50% Seller.

Closing: On or before Nov. 6th, 2014.

SELLER: HEIRS OF WILLIAM G. PETERIE

TRACT 2 SELLS IMMEDIATELY AFTER TRACT 1

Legal Desc: W2 of NW4 of 6-29-11, Pratt Co. Ks; **75 acres +/- Land Located:** From Isabel go 6 miles North & then 1 mile West

Land Description: Crop Land is planted to Milo

2013 Taxes are \$299.34

Tenant Rights: Buyer receives Possession following 2014 Milo Harvest; **Minerals:** Mineral Rights Sell with the Land.

Earnest Money: \$10,000.00 down day of sale; balance at closing

Taxes: 2014 Prorated to Date of Closing.

Title Insurance: 50% Buyer; 50% Seller.

Closing Fee: 50% Buyer; 50% Seller.

Closing: On or Before Nov.6th 2014.

SELLER: HEIRS OF WILLIAM G. PETERIE

Announcements Day of Sale take precedence over all materials.

John Hamm/Auctioneer
620-672-6996

107 NE State Road 61, Pratt, KS 67124

www.hammauction.com

HAMM Auction Real Estate



Erik White, left, branch manager, Wellington, receives the Masters of Branch Administration certificate from Todd Montgomery, senior vice president of sales and operations for Cleary Building Corp.

Cleary branch manager receives certification in advanced training

Cleary Building Corp. would like to congratulate Erik White, branch manager, Wellington, sales and construction office, on receiving his Masters of Branch Administration certification from Steel Wood University.

Steel Wood University is an extensive training program designed to teach both new and veteran employees the fundamentals of success at Cleary Building Corp. The week-long course includes training on leadership, accountability and customer service.

Cleary Building Corp. is a nationwide leader in customized pre-engineered buildings. Building applications include commercial, residential, suburban, farm and equine facilities along

with metal roofing and re-roofs. The buildings consist of a wood frame with pre-painted steel panels used for roofing and siding. Cleary Building Corp. is proud to offer a lifetime paint warranty. This type of building provides for a long-lasting, low-maintenance and cost effective structure.

Cleary Building Corp. is a family-owned company in business since 1978. The corporate office and manufacturing plant are located in Verona, Wis. Additional manufacturing facilities are located in Grand Island, Neb. and Hazelton, Idaho. Cleary Building Corp. employs over 800 full-time employees throughout the United States at its 81 offices.

Herbicide Resistance Summit to include live webcast

The Weed Science Society of America (WSSA) announced the agenda for a national scientific summit on herbicide resistant weeds, scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. September 10 in Washington, D.C. WSSA plans to offer the event as a live webcast for those unable to attend in person.

Participants in the day-long summit will hear top experts speak on the following topics:

- Herbicide resistance development and management
- The decision-making process for weed management
- Economics of proactively managing herbicide resistance
- Community-based approaches to area-wide weed management

- Incentives and regulatory initiatives
- Education and outreach efforts
- The need for greater diversity in nonchemical weed management strategies

The summit will be held in the auditorium of the National Academy of Sciences Building on Constitution Avenue. Participation is free and open to anyone with an interest in resistance issues.

Those attending in person are asked to register online at <http://wssa.net/meeting-registration>. Those participating via webcast will find a link posted on September 10 at <http://wssa.net/2014/08/resistance-summit-ii>.

"We hope to have many diverse points of view represented, including those of weed managers, federal and state agencies, academics, industry representatives, stakeholder organizations and advocacy groups," says David Shaw, Ph.D., a past president of WSSA and chair of the WSSA Herbicide Resistance Education Committee. "We want everyone to walk away with a clear understanding of specific actions they can take to help minimize the devastating impact of herbicide resistance on agricultural productivity." WSSA sponsored a similar summit in 2012 to share best management practices that can reduce the incidence of herbicide resistance, including diversification of weed control tactics used by growers. The September 10 event will build on the insights and perspectives developed in 2012.

Further information on herbicide resistance and the upcoming summit is available on the WSSA website at www.wssa.net/weed/resistance.

Kansas cattle on feed down 5 percent

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 1.90 million cattle on feed on August 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was down 5 percent from last year. This is the lowest August inventory since 1996.

Placements during July totaled 400,000 head, down 6 percent from 2013. This is the lowest July placements since the series began in 1994.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of July totaled 390,000 head, down 9 percent from last year. This is the lowest July marketings since the series began in 1994.

Other disappearance during July totaled 10,000 head, down 5,000 head from last year.



The reserve champion steer at the Riley County Fair was shown by Kobie Camerlinck, Riley Rascals 4-H Club.

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 — 10:00 AM
2053 Road B — EMPORIA, KANSAS

From Emporia, West on Hwy. 50 to Americus Rd. (Road G) & North 1/2 miles to Road 200, West to Road B & North to auction site.

TRACTORS, COLLECTIBLE TRACTORS, TRAILERS, FARM & HAY EQUIPMENT, AIR COMPRESSOR, VEHICLES, MOWER SHOP & SMALL ITEMS, COLLECTIBLES, INDIAN ARTIFACTS, CLOCKS, FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD, MUCH, MUCH MORE

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings!

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4609 Grantham Drive
St. George, KS 66535
785-564-0642

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 — 10:00 AM
1948 SE HWY. 54, EL DORADO, KS
(EAST OF EL DORADO ON HWY 54)

*12 POLARIS RANGER, 4WD, 400 hrs.
*08 NH T2320 TRACTOR w/loader
PJ TANDEM AXLE 22' TILT TRAILER * '03 WW STOCK TRAILER 16'
JD X340 RIDING MOWER, hydro., 52" cut, 70 hours
Rotary mower, box blade, 3 pt. Post hole digger, tree puller
Log splitter, lumber, T-posts, panels, generator, tools
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SALINE COUNTY FARMLAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 — 7:00 PM
Salina Ambassador Hotel (formerly known as Ramada Convention Center)
1616 West Crawford Street SALINA, KANSAS

80 ACRES m/l in Smoky Hill Township

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
The West 1/2 of the NW 1/4 Section 5, Township 14 South, Range 3 West of the 6th PM, Salina County, KS.

GENERAL INFORMATION: The farm is located at the intersection of Burma and Stimmel Rd. one mile west of Ell-Salina Elementary School. Land doesn't often come up for public sale in this area. It's close to Salina on a good gravel road.

ACREAGES: 61.2 ac m/l Tillable
2.3 ac m/l Waterways
16.3 ac m/l Meadow

SOIL TYPES: Mainly Edalgo Clay Loam with about 20% Tobin Silt Loam.

TAXES FOR 2014: \$265.10

POSSESSION: Immediate after escrow.
Tillable ground all open.

SELLERS: DONALD W. & RUBY A. WOODHOUSE FAMILY TRUST

785-263-7151
888-263-7151

Listing Agent: Dan Reynolds
785-479-0203
Auctioneer: R.J. Reynolds:
785-263-5627
BROKER: Georgia Reynolds,
785-263-7151

www.rrehomes.com and click on the auction link

2 Locations • 1 Day!! ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 9:30 AM
(First part of auction)

LOCATION: 701 Minnesota, HOLTON, KS (5th St. to east part of Holton & then North. North of Jackson Farmers Co-op)

TRACTORS: John Deere 830, Diesel, wide front & runs good, appr. 1958, Ser. No. 83000460; John Deere B, styled, running, appr. 1948, Ser. No. B 232830; Massey 22, Has Superior Loader Bucket, rear & frt blade, chains & comfort cover, running, Ser. No. 4648, appr. 1951; Massey 20, Narrow front, running, Ser. # 1324, appr. 1947.

TRUCKS: 1946 Chevy Concrete Truck w/1929 mixer, Waukesha motor runs mixer, straight 6 cyl., ran when parked. Would make a great parade vehicle, title; 1967 Dodge 300 w/1964 Power Wagon Chassis, Wrecker boom w/winch, 3 sets of gen poles, 4x4, 318 mtr., title; 1979 Ford F600, 370-2V mtr., 4 spd/2 spd axle; Hoist & short wheel base, 12 ft. steel floored bed w/wooden side racks, needs some brake work, title; Ford 1948 or 49 Cab & Chassis, re-builder, not running & no title; 1962 Dodge 500, 4 spd/2 spd axle, 318 mtr, not running, title; 1950 GMC 350 2 Ton, Twin screw axle, 4 spd, straight 6 cyl. Not running, title; 1948 Chevrolet, Boom & older winch, straight 6 cyl., not running, title; 1965 Dodge, 2 T, 318 mtr, Dual Winch & boom, 4 spd w/under low, running, title.

TOOLS & MISC.: 20th Century Adj. Arc Welder, 220 V w/grd & stinger; Hammett AC Arc Welder & stick; Ingersal Impact Wrench; 2 Tap & Dye Sets; 2 Metal Cable Cutters; 4-5 Old Spark Plug & Magneto Testers; 5 Snatch Blocks; Assorted Ball Peen Hammers; Bolt Cutters; Levels; Pipe Cutters; Pipe Reamers; JD Wrench; Chisels; Punches; Torch Heads; Lg Metal C Clamps; Makita Grinder; Lg Rigid Pipe Wrenches; Cordless Drills; Circular Saws; Tire Tools; Log Tongs; Lead Smelt-

ing Pot; 5 Smudge Pots; 14 Chain Boomers; Double Trees & Single Trees; Shop Fan on stand; Big 2 Wheel Dolly; 2 Loader Cylinders for the Massey Tractor; Pinto Hitch, female & male; Cable Clamps; Over 15 Log Chains; Handyman Jacks; Welding Rods & Welding Supplies; Stove & Sink out of a 60's Camper Trailer; Composite Table; Old Massey 3 cyl motor block?; Power Winches; Dayton 5th Wheel Truck Receiver Hitch; Headache rack off a Ford pickup; Gin Poles for Winches; Various tires & rims; Chicken Brooders; Regulator Generator Tester; Trailer load of normal part items & hand tools.

AUTO SHOPS: Boxes of Mirrors; Boxes of Bearings; Boxes of Spark Plugs; Used Tail Lights; Head Lights; Fog Lights; Old Gaskets; Older Vehicle Radios.

MACHINERY & MISC.: 425 Gal. Green Poly Tank; Old Killefer Ripper/Chisel on steel, pull type, antique; Cab off 830 JD; Acetylene & Oxygen Set & Cart; 3 pt. Homemade Log Splitter, sits on ground w/big cylinder; JD #5 Mower, 7 ft. w/sickle bar; Homemade Small Trailer; Twin Draulics Loader w/ 3 1/2 ft. bucket, not complete; Mounted Cultivator, fits a Massey Harris 20; Rear Tractor Weights; Hydr. Reserve Tank Pump.

COLLECTIBLES: 2 Weight Scale Heads from Grundemans, Cardinal Scale Mfg. Co. Webb City, MO; Mixture of Old Oil Cans; Signs: Round Texaco Star, 6 ft, 2 sided porcelain, Pepsi 3x6 Tin, RR Crossing & Yield Signs, 2 Chase Candy Co., wooden signs, St. Joseph, MO; Old Red Crown Wooden Bottom 100 gal. Standard Oil Co., Chicago Barrel ; Wooden Pop Crates; Wooden Nail Kegs; Old But-terkrust Screen Door.

At 1:30 PM at PAGEL REALTY AUCTION FACILITY
on No. Hwy. 75 (2nd part of auction)
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Appr. 140 Die Cast ERTL & others Toy Tractors & Trucks will sell. Most are in original boxes. See our website for pictures & lists. 1/25 scale size of 1920's Wayne Gas Pump, clear, Box, Texaco 1999; 150+ Implement Manuals; Beer Cans & related beer items; 30+ Yardsticks w/advertising; 60+ Pens/Pencils w/advertising & a few small advertising trinkets.

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Aaron Watkins, Auctioneer 785-305-1404
Beth Pagel 785-364-5892

PEDv slowed, but not stopped, according to veterinarian

Slowed, but not stopped.

That is the progress on PEDv, porcine epidemic diarrhea virus, reported Dr. Bill Hollis, a veterinarian with and partner in Carthage Veterinary Services and partner in Professional Swine Management.

"We are at approximately half of the industry has been exposed to the virus. The rate of new breaks has dropped considerably," Hollis said.

While the rate of PEDv breaks ramped up during the winter months and into early spring, the rate of new breaks has slowed. However, that doesn't mean the coronavirus, a strain similar to one found in China, has seen its end in the U.S. hog herd.

"There is still activity, and there is still risk. But the activity certainly has gone down," Hollis said.

He noted that Professional Swine Management is one of the farms involved with a University of Minnesota PEDv reporting project, the UM Swine Health Monitoring Project. The project has a database of around two million sows across farms in the Midwest.

"We know there are approximately five million sows in the whole industry," Hollis said.

Dr. Lisa Becton of the National Pork Board said research is ongoing and aimed at looking at how the virus might be transferred.

"A lot of the work on transmissibility and survivability was completed last year, so those are the things we're still basing off of. A lot of our focus right now has been looking at the potential feed risks for the transference of PEDv. Those are the things that are still under investigation. We're also really focusing on sow immunity because as we're trying to clean up herds, we want to know how long it takes to build immunity, then how long does that last." Becton said.

Hollis said research into the virus, which has a history in Asia and Europe, has produced some results.

"The good news is we've learned quite a bit about

how to reduce the impact and how to get herds back to good production," he said.

Harrisvaccines, based in Ames, Iowa, received conditional approval from the Food and Drug Administration on a vaccine to address PEDv.

"They have a second-generation vaccine now, which is presumed to have greater protection over the initial vaccine. There's a short duration of immunity from the vaccine, but sufficient to provide protection in the farrowing crate to keep baby pigs alive," Hollis said.

Hollis and Becton both said the industry has its eyes on the fall and winter ahead.

"We know it does not

travel as well in warm temperatures, so our risks of transferring are down during the summer, but that will change in the fall and winter. And we do have approximately half the industry that has not seen the virus," Hollis said.

"Cold weather provides

a difficulty for any kind of disease transfer, whether that's PRRS or PEDv, so it's just trying to figure out where we are at now, go back and maybe revisit some studies we did last year and compare and work with our packers, work with our truck wash

and sanitation and even manure haulers and look at all these different areas, as well as on-farm biosecurity," Becton said.

"I think what PEDv has done is it really told us we need to continue to focus on biosecurity and pretty much 24/7."



Judge Harry Moser tapped Tyler Beckman, Wildcat 4-H Club, as intermediate reserve champion beef showman at the Riley County Fair.

ANTIQUA AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM

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

CROCKS

Sells at 12:00 noon

Salt glaze inc.: (4 & 5 gal double rib cage w/target; 5 gal large leaf back stamped RWS; 6 gal leaf; 3 gal North Star; 3 gal bullet jug); Red Wing white German spittoon; 2 qt. fruit jar; ½ gal fruit jar; 2-5 gal beehive Red Wing jugs; 3 gal beehive jug wing only; 3 gal Red Wing shoulder jug; 1 gal vinegar jug; 3 gal white cone top jug bottom marked; 1/8 pt. mini jug (Merrill Greet Chapman Crockery St. Paul w/Red Wing on back); 20 gal elephant ear black oval; 30 gal double birch leaf w/ski oval; 20 gal petal crock lid white; 1 gal Korec feeder; 2 poultry drinking fount & buttermilk feeders; 1, 10 & 12 gal pedal lids; 2 & 3 gal churn lids; 5 & 6 gal small wings; 1gal jug (Wm. J. Campbell Co. Phil Penn); 5 gal salt glaze beehive jug w/leaf.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Mahogany china hutch; camel & flat back trunks; treadle sewing machine; oak drop leaf table w/2 chairs; wicker sewing cabinet; shaving mirror; 30 shaving mugs; collection of pictures inc.: (fruit, flowers, flag, religious, rivers, other); tapestry; brass steam whistle; Western collectables: 50 pc set Monterrey western ware;

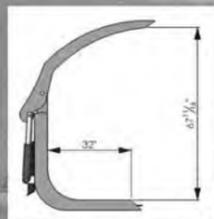
Daisy BB guns inc.: Roy Rogers nib; cap guns inc.: Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, other; (Roy Rogers, Hopalong Cassidy, Gene Autry, Matt Dillon, Tonto) lanterns, cups, knives, watches, bank, binoculars, puzzle, pins, lunchboxes, suspenders; 50 plus chalk figures, dogs, ships, other; chalk string holders; chalk Indian; large Santa collection inc.: dolls, figures, mugs; Roseville basket; Goofus plate; candelabra; stems; Norway Christmas plates; hand vases; green coffee jar; Hull Bow Knot; Fire King; pressed glass; Vaseline; McCoy; Welches Howdy Doody; Archies, Flintstones, Libby; salt & pepper; porcelain pair sconces; horse collection; Shrine hat; ash tray collection; Deco ash tray; Flamingos; figurines; shell TV lamp; carriage clock; Religious figures; child's coat; lady hats; fur cape & collars; Art Deco purse; 55 lunch boxes; 100 advertising milk bottles; 30 souvenir glasses; steins; beer glasses; trays; pitchers; 50 plus bird collection; deer, duck & lamb planters; shadow box; brass & crock spittoon's; wooden hat block; 3' wooden cannon; Pepsi glasses; granite coffee pot; red 50's plastic kitchen items; Pepsi glasses; Squirt

pop bottles; vintage cameras & radios; vintage speakers; school clock; TOYS inc. (Queen cast iron stove; PIE truck; set 12 Welly Old Timer Pull Back Action toys; Disney figures; 100 plus dolls; Cupid dolls; 50's Doll-E-Bath; doll stroller & bed; comic books w/Super Heroes 12 to 25 cent; Tom Thumb typewriter; Tasco microscope; child Singer; White Rotary sewing machine; harness; doll table & chairs; cash register; tin drummer boy; other Ohio Art, US toys, Mattel, Chein, Wolverine); railroad lantern; Boy Scout blanket; movie camera used in Hollywood Ca.; coffee grinder; baby walker & rocker; horse clock; telegraph key; kerosene lamp; post cards; hand tools (HD Lee, IH, DeLaval); 100 tins (tobacco, spice, coffee, tea, banks); 1000's sports cards (KU, K State, Royals 1970's-1990's); small advertising thermometers; Mobil oil candle set; assortment vintage books (advertising, manuals); William Jennings Bryan books; Story Classics English books; 10 complete sets National Geographic's 1940-1950; National Geographic magazines w/Coke ads; antique price guides.

Note: We have combined 4 collections. There several unusual & quality crocks. This is a large auction with many unique items. For pictures check our web site at www.thummelauction.com.

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
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AVAILABLE WIDTHS:
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LAND AUCTION

**800± Acres • Turnkey Cattle Operation
Barber County, Kansas, and
Alfalfa County, Oklahoma**



Offered in Multiple Tracts and Combinations

**Tuesday, September 23, 2014, at 10:00 AM
at the Kiowa Community Building**

111 South 5th, Kiowa, Kansas

- Turnkey cattle operation with two homes and excellent facilities
- Main home custom built in 2001, remodeled in 2011 with an in-ground pool
- Approximately 3,000' of concrete bunk lines
- All property is fenced and crossed fenced with five-wire high tensile steel electrical wire
- All properties have automatic waterers on rural water lines
- All properties located on county blacktop roads
- Cropland is high production soils in a well known cattle grazing and wheat area

For Property Details, Contact:

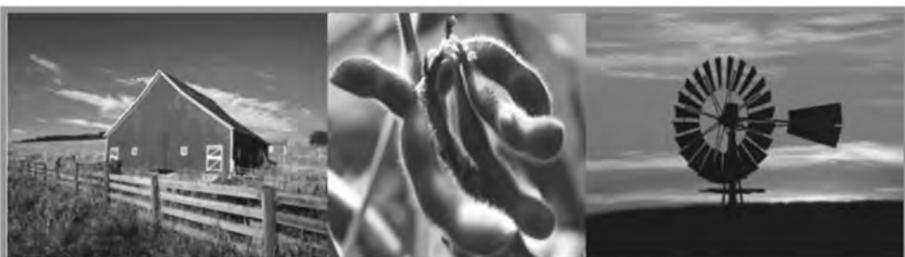


L-1400775

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Sunday Mornings
@ 6:30 am



www.kansasagreport.com

GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

September 3 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

September 4 — Antiques, IH 464 tractor w/loader, coins, tools, furniture, household & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

September 5 — Machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

September 5 & 6 — Tools, shop items, vehicles, old & collectible, cast iron items, clocks, scales, glassware, dishes, guns, furniture, rugs, paintings, misc. near Hillsboro for Don Dahl Estate. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

September 6 — Decanters, neon bar signs, mirrors, truck, 4-wheelers, ATV, electrical & plumbing tools & supplies, household & misc. at Shawnee for Ladenbeck Ranch. Auctioneers: Chew Auction Service.

September 6 — Truck shop closeout, tractors, trencher, trucks, vehicles, grain handling, trailers, shop equip., tools, lawn & recreation, guns & new tools for consignments at Falls City, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Fredericks Auction.

September 6 — Tractors, collectible tractors, trailers, farm & hay equipment, air compressor, vehicles, mower, shop & small items, collectibles, Indian artifacts, clocks, furniture, household & more at Emporia for Estates of Robert, Iyla May & John Carter. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

September 6 — Tools, collectibles, salvage trucks & trailers, tractor, lots of salvage South of Eudora for property of the late Gary Grant. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 6 — Truck, trailers, propane cooker, office furniture, shop tools, and miscellaneous in Concordia for Propane Central. Auctioneers: Kenneth Johnson Auction & Real Estate.

September 6 — Polaris Ranger, tractor, trailers, mowers, farm items, toys, furniture, appliances at El Dorado. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

September 6 — Antiques & collectibles, cast iron Griswold skillets & items at Herington for C.J. Biehler Family. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

September 6 — Vehicles, guns, street bike, golf cart,

office furniture, hotel furniture & items at Augusta for Car Lot Re-location & Hotel Furniture liquidation. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

September 6 — Beautiful remodeled home on approx. 2AC, Hoop Houses, vehicles, lawn tractor, lawn equipment, bee equipment, appliances, furniture, artwork at Belvue for Rising Mist, LLC. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 6 — Industrial equipment, tools, parts & inventory & much more at Salina for Salina Spring & Axle. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 6 — Motor home, welder, concrete equipment, tools, household & hog equipment South of Willard for Todd Raine Estate. Auctioneers: Raine Auction Service.

September 6 — Dickinson County land (acreage, native grass, pond, limestone home, outbuildings), farm equipment at Chapman. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

September 6 — Tools, antiques, collectibles & much more near Abilene for Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Geist. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

September 7 — Mowers, yard tools, tools, furniture, household, collector items, railroad, fishing & hunting at Lincolnville for Kenny Pigorsch. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

September 7 — Dolls (mid-1850s to present), doll wigs, clothes, parts & books at Benton. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

September 7 — Guns & antiques, signs, collectibles, car parts at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 8 — Tractors, loaders, combine, heads & grain equip., planting & tillage equip., semi trucks,

trailers, pickups, hay & cattle equip. at Burr Oak for Steve Billenwillms & Sandy Billenwillms. Auctioneers: Montgomery Auction & Realty and Frieling Realty & Auction, Inc.

September 8 — Ness County land & personal property near Ness City for Snodgrass Heirs. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

September 10 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

September 11 — Land in McPherson for Arlyn & Sue Nelson, trustees of the Nelson 1999 Living Trust. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Auction.

September 11 — Saline County Farmland (80 ac) at Salina for Donald W. & Ruby A. Woodhouse Family Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

September 13 — Tractors,

pickup, trucks, combine, header trailer, planters, tillage equip., rotary mowers, fuel tanks, oil, post hole digger, lift arms, shop & tools, tires, zero turn riding mower, kitchen, household furniture, freezer & misc. at Blue Mound for George, Joanne & Doug Osborn. Auctioneers: Marty Read Auction Service.

September 13 — Farm machinery at Vermillion for Bill & Audrey Broxterman. Auctioneers: Joe Horgan.

September 13 — Construction contractor's complete liquidation at Enterprise for Diamond D Ranch Contracting. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

September 13 — Antiques, collectibles at Seneca for Rosann Huninghake. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

September 13 — Air compressor, drill press & shop miscellaneous at McFarland for Eldon & Diane Hauer. Auctioneers: Mur-

KENNY PIGORSCH ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 — 1:00 PM
Located at Lincolnville Community Building
LINCOLNVILLE, KS Downtown & 77 Hwy.

MOWERS, YARD TOOLS, TOOLS, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTOR ITEMS, RAILROAD, FISHING & HUNTING

See last week's Grass & Grain for pictures & listings or Click on ksallink.com

Lunch served by Herington High School FFA Students.

SELLER: KENNY PIGORSCH

AUCTIONEERS: BOB'S AUCTION SERVICE
BOB KICKHAEFER: 785-258-4188 • DAVE BURES: 402-766-3743 • LEE HOLTMEIER: 785-747-7007
Clerk/Cashier: Bob's Auction Service

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 — 10:00 AM

10256 Ross Road — **TOPEKA, KANSAS**
(1/2 mile South of Willard)

SHOP, CONCRETE & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & MISC. MOTORCYCLE & AUTOMOTIVE, MOTOR HOME, MOWERS & TILLERS, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, GUNS, HOUSEHOLD.

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings or For pictures & full list go to: www.raineauctionservice.com
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C.J. BIEHLER FAMILY AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 — 10:30 AM
Location at Herington Community Building, South Broadway
HERINGTON, KS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, CAST IRON GRISWOLD SKILLETS & MORE!

See last week's Grass & Grain for pictures & listings or Click on ksallink.com

LUNCH SERVED BY HERINGTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY.

SELLERS: C.J. BIEHLER FAMILY

AUCTIONEERS: BOB'S AUCTION SERVICE - 785-258-4188
DAVE BURES: 402-766-3743 • LEE HOLTMEIER: 785-747-7007
Clerk/Cashier: Bob's Auction Service

DOLL AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 — 1:00 PM
BENTON COMMUNITY BLDG., 150 N. MAIN ST.
BENTON, KANSAS

GREAT VARIETY OF DOLLS FROM THE MID 1850'S ALL THE WAY UP TO THE PRESENT DAY. BISQUE, CELLULOID, CHINA, WOOD, METAL, LEATHER, COMPOSITION, PORCELAIN, PLASTIC, & VINYL.

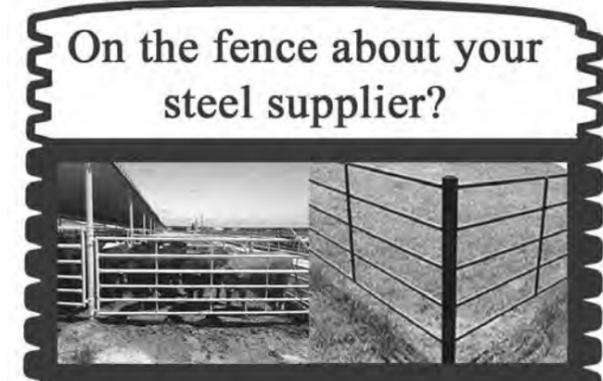
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Construction/Contractors AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 9:00 AM

2100 Ave & Paint Road — **ENTERPRISE, KS**

Directions: 3 miles east of Enterprise, KS on 2100 Ave. or From Chapman, KS - South on Rain Rd to 2100 Ave then 2 miles West.

EQUIPMENT: 1984 963 LGP Caterpillar Track Loader, 2 1/2 cu. yd capacity, rebuilt by Caterpillar in 1999 with 10,000 hrs., now has 15,100 hrs, tracks are 80%, open ROPS, rebuilt left final drive last winter, Very Good Condition; 1996 410 E John Deere Backhoe, 5,100 hrs, extendable stick, 4-wheel drive, excellent rubber, has 3rd valve to run hammer or compactor, heat and AC, Very Good Condition; 2006 LS 170 New Holland Skid Steer Loader, 2,200 hrs, auxiliary hydraulics, Excellent Condition; 40 KW PTO Driven KATO Standby Generator; Wacker 8500W Electric Start Generator, 120/240V; 5' Cats Paw Sheeps Foot, oldy but a goody; 14", 16", 36" Backhoe Buckets, 16" fits JD 410E; 1/3 CY Concrete Bucket.

VEHICLES & TRAILERS: 1984 9370 IH Transtar Semi-Tractor, new rebuild on 450 Cummins, 10-speed, wet kit, good rubber, Good Solid Work Truck, 815,000 miles; 1988 Peterbilt 379 Semi Tractor, wet kit, 3406 Cat 10-Speed, good work truck; 1984 Trail King 50-ton Triple Axle Detachable Neck Lowboy, new brakes 2 yrs ago, swing outs to 10'-6" wide, recently hauled 108,000 lb 983 track loader, Good Heavy Trailer; 1986 LN 8000 Ford Dump Truck Cat 225 HP 10-Speed, new Hendrickson bushings, brakes, clutch and tranny, alternator and batteries, rebuilt dump cylinder, air gate, Good Solid Truck; 1976 LN 8000 Bale Truck, lost title, runs and works; 42' Grain Trailer Double Hopper, new brakes, needs work; Older Job-site Semi Trailer; 1999 F350 V10, 4-wheel drive, Crew Cab, 283,000 miles, Solid Heavy Pick-up; 1993 F250 7.3L, 4-wheel drive, Flatbed Pick-up, needs injector work, running when parked; 1998 Ford Ranger Pick-up 165,000 miles, good rubber, 20' Homemade Car Trailer, Tandem, 8000 lb axles, 2 5/16" ball.

CONCRETE TOOLS: 15' Razorback Screed, expandable to 65', used 3 times, Like Brand New; 36" Stone Troweling Machine; 36" Wacker Troweling Machine; Wacker 5 HP Ground Pounder, like new; (4) Wacker Concrete Vibrators; (2) TS Stihl 270 Concrete Saws, one w/walk behind bracket, only 1-yr old; New 14" & 18" Diamond Concrete Blades; New Abrasive Blades; Concrete Finishing Tools, includes: Mag Floats, Fresno's, Handles; Hand Trowels, Edgers, Walking Edgers Mag Floats, Wood Floats, Step Trowels, Grooving Fresno, Curb and Gutter Darbys, Jointers, Walking Jointers, & 3 sets of Stainless Steel Sliders.

CONCRETE FORMS & MISCELLANEOUS: (80) 4" x 10' Sidewalk Forms, sandblasted & oiled; (54) 6" x 10' Paving Forms, sandblasted & oiled; (30) 12" x 10' Curb & Gutter Forms, sandblasted & oiled; (13) 12" x 10' Radius Forms; (10) 6" x 10' Radius Forms; (8) 4" x 10' Radius Forms; (50) Concrete Curing Blankets; (3000) Gates Cam Lock Bracket Forming Hardware; (1000) Gates Stiff Back Clamps; (16) 7', 5000 lb Scaffold Frames w/Braces; (10) Aluminum Scaffold Planks; 8' Wide Forklift Scaffold Frame; (30) Gates Scaffold Brackets.

TOOLS/SHOP: Rugby Laser; EB 10 Laser, T2 Wild 10 sec Theodolite; (3) Transit Levels; Victor Journeyman Torch Set & Cart; Air Arc; Dewalt 50-Gallon Air Compressor; 100,000 BTU Space Heater; 4' dia. Shop Fan, like new; 35 Ton Shop Press; 1 1/2 HP 5/8" chuck Craftsman Drill Press; (2) Gang Boxes, lockable; (2) Hilti TE 56 Hammer Drills w/bits; (2) Bosch Hammer Drills w/bits; Dewalt & Porter Cable, 7 1/4" Skil Saws; 3/8" and 1/2" Drills; 4" & 7" Grinders; Milwaukee Chop Saws; Drills; Sawsalls; Electric Tin Snips; SAE & Metric Wrenches & Sockets; Torque Wrenches; Extension Ladders; HD Extension Cords; 50 Ton Bottle Jack.

MISCELLANEOUS MATERIALS: 3/4" - 8" Plastic Pipe and Fittings, both sewer and water; 12", 18", & 24" Concrete, Steel & Plastic Pipe; (2) Manhole Riser Adjustments Rings, 6"; Manhole Ring and Cover; Several Pallets of Cut, Pitched, & Straited Limestone Stone; (120) Handicap Ramp Dimple Bricks; Large Assortment of 8", 10", 12" Gates Double Loop Wall Ties; Buckets of Self-Drilling Metal Screws; Large Assortment of Steel Beams, Channels, Angles; Assortment of Wooden Forms and Plywood; Road Detour Signs; Barricades; Cones; Safety Fence.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Canon Copier; Brother MFC6490 Color Fax, Copier, Printer; HP Design Jet 750C Plus Color Plotter.
HAY: (108) Bales of net-wrapped Brome.

AUCTIONEER'S COMMENTS: This is only a partial listing - items too numerous to list. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Cash & Good Checks Only - No Credit or Debit Cards Accepted. Sandwiches, Snacks & Drinks will be available.
For listing and pictures go to www.ksallink.com, click on "Marketplace-Auctions"
SELLER: DIAMOND D RANCH CONSTRUCTION
CHAMBERLIN AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneers: Kenny Chamberlin and Gary Yocum
Phone: 785-479-0317 or 785-479-1067

ray Auction Service.
 September 13 — Auction 10 a.m. at the Armory in Concordia. Large auction: furniture, antiques and miscellaneous for Florence Giersch and Austin Huscher Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
 September 13 — Furniture, appliances, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Jack Hickerson Estate & others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.
 September 13 — Riding lawn mowers, power and hand shop tools, antique furniture, glassware, household and collectibles in Council Grove for Frank Childers and Bill Whittredge. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction.
 September 13 — Trucks, tools, misc., auto parts, machinery, collectibles, die cast toy tractors & trucks, advertising items at (2) locations in Holton for Roger Jones Estate, Nancy Jones, seller. Auctioneers: United Country Pagel Realty & Auction.
 September 13 — Real estate (home w/private location), furniture, household, bronze statues, artwork at Manhattan for Lynne A. Stitz Estate, S.A. Stitz Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 September 13 — Washington County farmland, pickup, household items at Greenleaf for Margaret Carlson. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
 September 13 — Pedals, farm toys, NASCAR Racers at Hiawatha for Two Private Collections from Iowa & Kansas. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.
 September 13 — Tractors, machinery, farm related items, household & misc. West of Leonardville for Don Trumpp. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.
 September 13 — Farm equipment, machinery, old cars, tools & misc. at Minneapolis for Max & Susan Adkins with Jack Bremerman. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
 September 13 — Tractors, farm equipment, antiques, collectibles, guns & ammo at Industry for Mr. & Mrs. Charles Shrader. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.
 September 13 — Tractors, combine, swather, trucks, pickups, trailers, machinery, cattle equipment,

tools & collectibles at Tipton for Hoffman Farms, LLC, Linda & Kenley Hoffman. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 September 14 — Disney collectibles: cookie jars, lamps, books, figurines, watches, buttons, more at Manhattan for Steve Releford Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 September 14 — Glass, jewelry, antiques, furniture, seasonal decor & much more at Osage City for Ione Monroe. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.
 September 14 — Crocks, antiques & collectibles, Western collectibles, toys at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 September 14 — Nice furniture, glassware, antiques, rugs, collectibles, Beanie Babies, etc. at Osage City for Ione Monroe. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.
 September 15 — Real estate (pasture & cropland) at Scandia for Heirs of Richard & Irena Fogelberg. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
 September 16 — Cloud County cropland at Clyde for Heirs of the Lucille Detrixhe Estate. Auctioneers: Kenneth Johnson Auction & Real Estate.
 September 17 — Mitchell County farm ground. Location to be announced soon for Keith Neifert Trust. Auctioneers: Hansen Auction & Realty.
 September 17 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
 September 18 — Pickups, pool table, lawn mowers, snow blower, household goods & misc. at Beatrice, Nebraska for Wayne Gierhart. Auctioneers: Jurgens-Henrichs-Hardin.
 September 18 — Saline & McPherson County land (in 4 tracts) at Salina. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.
 September 19 — Multi-parcel land auction (cropland & creek bottom) at Troy for Jennifer Teall. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.
 September 20 — Stafford County land (irrigated circles & dryland farm) held at Great Bend. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.
 September 20 — Pickups, trucks, farm machinery,

misc. farm items, lawn mower, household, possible antiques & collectibles, guns & misc. near Ellsworth for Mark & Melissa Barkow. Auctioneers: Post Rock Auction.
 September 20 — Automotive, cars, antiques & collectibles, dolls, household at Marysville for C&C Auction, Jim & Lois Cohorst. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auction.
 September 20 — Large farm household, 5 bedroom sets, tools, antiques, primitives, collectibles at Hope for Mrs. Bob (Maxine) Rock. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.
 September 20 — Real estate (home & acreage), tractors, equipment, pickups, trailers, wagons, guns, coins, toy collectibles, household, antiques, lawn & garden, shop equip., tools near Sedalia, Missouri for children of Leonard Howery. Auctioneers: Drenon Auction.
 September 23 — Johnson County, Nebraska pastureland at Tecumseh, Nebraska for Josh & Tara Woltemath. Auctioneers: Speckmann Realty & Auction Service.
 September 23 — Turnkey Cattle Operation, Barber County, KS & Alfalfa County, OK held at Kiowa. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.
 September 26 & 27 — Sept: 26, real estate, some tools, engine parts at Walton; Sept 27, Vehicles, motorcycles, shop equip. & toys at Newton for David Katsitz Rev. Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.
 September 26-27 — Kansas Barn Alliance BarnFest Conference/Tour, Dickinson County.
 September 27 — Jewelry & collectibles at Salina for Dr. June Taylor Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 September 27 — Household & antiques at Salina for Peatling Household. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
 October 3 — Antiques & collectibles, household & other at Randall for Charles Elliott. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 October 3 — House moving equipment, boom trucks & pickups, I-beams, H-beams, tons of salvage iron, house jacks & cribbing at White City for Junior Hultgren Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.
 October 4 — Washington

County land at Morrowville for Sawyer Family. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.
 October 4 — Consignment sale at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
 October 5 — Antiques & collectibles at Clay Center for an Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.
 October 6 — Pratt County land (2 tracts, cropland) held at Pratt for Heirs of William G. Peterie. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.
 October 6 — Nichols County, Nebraska farmland held at Superior, Nebraska for Alberta Gutscher. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 October 7 — Osborne County farmland held at Downs for Duane Sharp Heirs. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 October 11 — Residential real estate at Wakefield for Laurence Conrow Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.
 October 11 — Guns, outdoor equipment, tools, mower, ATV, pickup, snowplow, household & collectibles at Linn for James Donatelli. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.
 October 11 — Washington County land at Linn for James Donatelli. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.
 October 12 — Real estate (2 1/2 story home) at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
 October 14 — Tractor, mule, truck, bush hog, and household in Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.
 October 16 — Commercial property (acreage, restaurant, building, indoor pool, commercial pad) at Abilene. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.
 October 18 & 19 — Antique tractors & equipment, collectible farm items, antiques & household at White City for Junior Hultgren Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.
 October 29 — Fink Beef Genetics Annual Angus & Charolais Bull Sale at Randolph.
 November 1 — Harley Gerdes Consignment Auction at Lyndon.
 November 6 — Dickinson County Farmland at Herington for Donald & Vir-

ginia Hamilton Trust. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction and Realty.
 November 8 — Moser Ranch 23rd bull sale at the ranch. 110 SimAngus, Simmental and Angus bulls.
 November 14 — Marshall County cropland (sold in 4 tracts) at Frankfort for Dannels property. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan.
 November 18 — Agricultural real estate at Clay Center for Laurence Conrow

Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.
 November 21 — Farm machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.
 January 1, 2015 — Harley Gerdes 30th annual New Years Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon.
 March 5 — Bull sale at Courtland for Jensen Brothers.



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Fair Board Drama

I went to America last week... the middle of America, Kansas, to a county fair. I flew into Denver and drove across miles and miles of green prairie. If America has a heart, it's out here on the Plains. It's not an easy place to live. You have to earn its respect. It will test you with blizzards, tornadoes, floods, droughts, dust, plagues and loneliness. It is often all or none. One learns to be self-sufficient.

The county fair is often the biggest event of the year in many Plains communities. Carnivals, tractor pulls, rodeos, cotton candy... where else can you get cotton candy? And the occasional traveling cowboy poet. For the agricultural folks it has two purposes; to train the next generation of farmers in the profound knowledge that it takes to feed the world and second, to meet and educate consumers about where their food comes from.

This summer the Plains have turned into a garden. Less rain at the right time is better than more rain at the wrong time, which brings me to my trip. By the time I reached the little town in Kansas that was my destination, the clouds were beginning to huddle, planning their next play. I went by the fairgrounds to greet the fair board and check in. My performance was to be in the outdoor rodeo arena. The bell horn speakers sounded like the announcer at the Kentucky Derby!

We, the board and I, worked on the sound system so it didn't sound like a tornado warning! When it was perfect we moved it and broke one of the connectors. Repair required a trip to

Radio Shack in the next town 42 miles away. The sky was turning a bruised blue color in the north. I went to the hotel and changed into my fancy shirt. The show was advertised as a 7:00 p.m. performance. At 6 o'clock I was back at the fairgrounds. The crowd was beginning to gather in the stands. Many of them had driven 50-plus miles to be there. The carnival had temporarily shut down in anticipation of rain. The clouds looked ominous. The storm hit at 6:30!

The next hour and a half was the equivalent of a fair board SWAT team! Can we have it inside? Will the rain quit? Will anybody come? Will the speaker short out? Will people go home? They examined each alternative and waited...at 7:45 the rain fizzled to a drizzle. The clouds were moving south. The word went out... eight o'clock in the grandstands, show time! It was still light, the flag was standing straight out in the wind, the crowd was bundled up, and I stood on the front walkway with my back to the rain. The whole bunch of us just smiled and shed water. Cancel the show? Not on your life.

That was the moment we shined. All of us, from the fair board, to the volunteers, the farmer who fixed the sound system, the parents of kids who had projects, the local radio announcer, the county agent and all those in the grandstands who came to see the show. I began, "I have called you all together here this evenin' to thank the good Lord for the wonderful rain we're havin'." The crowd cheered and I heard an "Amen."

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Kansas agricultural history goes online thanks to K-State Libraries and Project Ceres

A team of Kansas State University librarians has received its second Project Ceres contract to digitize more than 70 years of Kansas agricultural history.

The contract, worth more than \$7,000, allows the team to digitize and preserve important Kansas youth-in-agriculture, agricultural education and rural life publications. Titles include *Kansas 4-H Journal*, 1955-1988; *Kansas Future Farmer*, 1929-1979; and five additional newsletters and magazines.

In 2013, K-State Libraries received a \$3,125 Project Ceres contract to digitize issues of *Kansas Farmer* from 1863 to 1954. That digitization process will be completed this year and available online by early 2015. *Kansas Farmer* documents changes in farm practices, livestock management and other aspects of rural life such as cooking and foodways.

"The work our librarians are doing will ensure that students, historians and agricultural researchers will have access to generations of farming knowledge and culture," said Lori Goetsch, dean of K-State Libraries. "The online collection will be freely available for anyone to search. The collections have academic applications, and they could also be of interest to the region's farmers, casual genealogists and the general public."

Project Ceres funding is provided through collaboration among the U.S. Agricultural Information Network, the Agriculture Network Information Collaborative and the Center for Research Libraries. The project's mission is to support initiatives that preserve print materials essential to the study of the history of agriculture and make those materials accessible online.

The digitized publications will be available through Kansas State University's institutional repository, K-State Research Exchange, or K-REx, at <http://krex.k-state.edu>. They will also be accessible through the Agriculture Network Information Collaborative catalog.

The K-State librarians working on the project include Diana Farmer, content development librarian; Amanda Harlan, metadata librarian; Linda Marston, digital collections coordinator; Livia Olsen, faculty/graduate services librarian; Beth Turtle, scholarly communications librarian; and Michelle Turvey-Welch, head, metadata/preservation.

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Instructor Heidi Anderson

Heidi Anderson photographs with Nikon cameras

Heidi Anderson is chief of creativity and photographer for *Legacy Livestock Imaging*. Her vision for showing the beauty of agriculture settings and livestock have gained Heidi acclaim nationwide. She continues as **top ranked Photographer for 10 years**, reaching the top five in Kansas during the last two years as awarded by KPPA (Kansas Professional Photographer Association). Heidi has earned numerous state, regional and national awards for her photo art. Her work has long been admired in both the photographic and livestock fields.

Heidi has been an instructor at regional and national events teaching others how to take amazing livestock and agricultural setting photos.

Heidi has worked as photographer for such organizations as: Angus Association, Hereford Association; Maine Anjou Association; American Chi Association, Shorthorn Association, Livestock Publications Council, and the American Royal.

She is the official Photographer for Kansas Jr. Livestock Show and the Kansas State Fair. Based in Topeka, KS Heidi travels the U.S. with her photographic work, depicting livestock, farm, ranch and rural life.

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