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Ag committee chairmen joined by economist at Kansas State Fair Ag Forum

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

It was a unique and historic moment when the two agriculture committee chairmen came together at the Kansas State Fair on Saturday, September 10. Sen. Pat Roberts, chair of the Senate Ag Committee and Rep. Mike Conaway, chair of the House ag committee, began the day at the Kansas Farm Bureau Agricultural Leadership breakfast, which also included remarks by Gov. Sam Brownback. Following the breakfast, the pair was joined by KSU ag economist Allen Featherstone for the annual Ag Forum hosted by WIBW Radio, where the current downturn in the ag economy was the focus of the discussion. The panel fielded questions that had been posed by commodity groups and banking interests. Moderator Kelly Lenz opened by getting their reaction to a recent news story out of Washington in which the Heritage Foundation called on Congress and the next president to transition away from safety nets for farmers and encourage them to manage risk privately.

"This is nothing new with regards to the Heritage Foundation and others who criticize ag," Roberts said. "It's not going to happen. You shouldn't criticize agriculture with your mouth



WIBW's Kelly Lenz, right, looks on as Gov. Sam Brownback introduces the panel for the Ag Forum at the Kansas State Fair. Panelists were, from left: Sen. Pat Roberts and Rep. Mike Conaway, chairmen of the Senate and House ag committees, and Kansas State University ag economist Allen Featherstone.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

full."

"If you can get the Heritage Action PAC to make those same suggestions to the Chinese and the Indians and others around the world who are dramatically subsidizing their farmers and creating an unlevel playing field that we're trying to protect our farmers from, then you might have a conversation," Conaway said. "But I can't imagine the Action PAC is going to be listened to in China or India." Conaway went on to defend the current

system as one that works. "The problem we have from a policy standpoint is, the folks who eat every day don't realize how good of a deal they're getting." Americans spend an average of 9.8% of their disposable income on food, which is the lowest in the world. "That sounds great on the average," Conaway continued. "But the folks who are proposing this scheme change are in that bracket way above the norm and they don't care what food costs. You add another one or

two thousand dollars a year to their food bill, and the folks at Heritage Action PAC don't care." Conaway said his concern is the bottom 20% of the economic sector, for whom food costs aren't 9.8% of their income, but more in the 30-35% range. "So before we go arbitrarily changing a scheme that delivers, I want to know what it's going to do to the cost of food. How does it impact the mom out there that is using her food budget to flex? Her house payment

doesn't change, her car payment doesn't change. If something unexpected comes up during the week or during the month, it comes out of the food budget. I want her still to be able to go to the grocery store and get the most affordable food as anywhere in the world."

Featherstone took issue with the group's assertion that current farm programs distort the market. "The research I've seen more recently indicates that they are pretty neutral with regards to

the market distortions," he said.

As for the role of Congress in addressing the current farm crisis, which has drawn comparisons to the 1980s scenario, Roberts believes farmers are in better shape than they were then in terms of liquidity and credit. "Our first obligation is to make sure Congress doesn't harm crop insurance," he said. "We do have tools that we can use and we will use them. The role of Congress is to make sure that we can get past this particular time."

Conaway added that despite calls to reopen the farm bill, they would be very resistant to that.

Featherstone listed credit availability as one of his main concerns. "The key thing there is to make sure farmers do have the ability to borrow. Rates are historically low, which is a substantial difference from where we were in the '80s, but certainly with some of the regulation that has come on with regards to financial institutions, one of the concerns that I have is essentially the ability of financial institutions to work with the farmer borrower and make sure they can work their way through without the regulators looking over their shoulders."

Goats offer natural weed and brush control as well as business opportunity

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

When you know you have something that fulfills a need, sometimes you just have to go for it, even if it seems a little unconventional when it comes time to sit down with the banker. For Mary Powell of Hunter, the hours she spent each evening letting her goats graze after having worked with them all day long led her to come up with an idea for a business she knew would fulfill a need. People have weeds and



Mary Powell is shown with Jinx, one of her three border collies that help with the goat grazing business. Powell says Jinx is her jumper, which the dog was happy to demonstrate.

Photos by Donna Sullivan

brushy areas that need cleaning up. She had goats. Goats eat weeds and brush. From that, a business was born — Barnyard Weed Warriors.

"Weed Control the Natural Way" is Powell's slogan as she loads up approximately 70 goats in her 28-foot stock trailer and heads to the next job.

Once on site, she puts up an electric woven wire fence, and lets the goats out to start doing their job. While they begin to graze, she runs a weed eater around the perimeter to make sure the fence doesn't short out. A 1-3 joules solar fencer powers the fence and she has a

250-gallon food grade tank that she uses as a water source. She sets up approximately one-acre sized pens so the goats can graze it intensively and do a better job of cleaning it up than they would a larger area.

Three border collies, ten-year-old Allie and her daughters Jinx and Joy, assist Mary in her endeavor. While she hasn't had a problem with predators, the dogs have handled invaders like snakes and opossums.

She began the business in March and had three jobs for the city of Ellsworth and one



A herd of about 70 goats grazed at Jeffrey Energy Center near St. Marys recently as part of a pilot program for controlling brush and weeds on their 3500 acres that are leased to a cattle producer.



This 28-foot stock trailer serves as home base for Mary and the goats as they travel around to different locations across the state. A tarp attached to the other side serves as a tent for Mary, who has weathered several storms throughout the summer but never left her goats.

Continued on page 3



Communication leads to community

By John Schlaeck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

I love to eat. And like millions of fellow Americans there's nothing better than the food grown and produced on this nation's farms and ranches.

I'll eat a thick, choice rib-eye steak hot off the grill any time. And make sure it has all the fixings – baked potatoes, steamed green beans, salad, fresh bread and a glass of red wine.

I also like a home-cooked omelet with my Sunday morning paper. You know the kind – three eggs filled with sautéed mushrooms, diced red peppers and onions, cheddar cheese, wheat toast with a couple strips of bacon on the side

and a tall glass of cold milk. Dessert?

Who doesn't enjoy a great piece of apple pie, with ice cream, all produced by farmers and ranchers across Kansas and this country of ours?

You can't beat good food, prepared right. There's nothing like it.

That's why it's so hard to stomach hearing about the many ways our Kansas and American farmers and ranchers are under siege these days. Still, every year we expect farmers and ranchers to grow more and more food with less land. And every year they do so.

But the attacks and smear tactics come from all sides. Environmental

groups, animal welfare activists, social media hacks – everyone seems to have their own agenda and the national media just can't seem to tell the whole story.

That's the reason we in agriculture must tell our story. Consumers are people and people forget.

They forget our farmers and livestock producers make sure we eat the healthiest, most affordable food on the planet. These producers also take care of their livestock because it's the right thing to do. It is part of a farmer and rancher's values that embody everything they do.

It's also up to us in agriculture to expose the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) for who and what they are. In case you haven't heard, these two organizations are leading the charge to "step up for animal welfare," while placing a stake through the heart of modern agriculture.

Go to their website and check it out. HSUS and other

ers wants to remove meat, milk and eggs from the human diet, yours and mine.

Most American consumers have never lived or worked on a farm. Still, they retain nostalgic visions of their grandparents' or great-grandparents' farms.

You know the story where those farmers and ranchers of old grew their own vegetables, milked a few cows, raised pigs for bacon, ham and pork chops and cared for a couple dozen chickens who laid eggs in an old white wooden chicken coop.

Like a lot of things from the past, nostalgia might appear to be better than it really was. Many of our grandparents were barely able to eke out a living while raising a large family.

The days of yesteryear on the farm took a lot of hard work from sunup to sundown. Many still went hungry or broke and times were lean.

Today's animal husbandry, or care and feeding of livestock, is no accident. Rather, it's because of the

dedicated men, women and children who raise and care for this state's livestock.

For generations, Kansas farmers and ranchers have watched over and nurtured cattle, hogs, sheep, chickens and other livestock from sunup to sunset – every day of the year. The more comfortable these animal producers make their animals, the more productive they're going to be and the better opportunity they'll have to make a profit.

The health and welfare of livestock trumps everything else on the farm, even a producer's own comfort. That's been the recipe for success for more than 150 years in Kansas and with any luck it'll be the same for another 150 years.

Enjoy your food my friends. Eat healthy.

John Schlaeck 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.

Brownback applauds Flint Hills designation

Gov. Sam Brownback recently applauded the designation of the 3.7 million-acre Flint Hills tallgrass prairie in Kansas and Oklahoma as a Western Hemispheric Shorebird Reserve Network (WHSRN) Landscape of Hemispheric Importance.

The Flint Hills was the second such designation by the WHSRN. The honor recognizes the importance of the Flint Hills as an ecosystem vital to the survival of the more than 134,800 shorebirds that rely on the tallgrass prairie for food, cover, nesting and rearing their young. More than 30 percent of the global population of the highly-imperiled buff-breasted sandpiper uses the corridor. The designation will also benefit other shorebirds and migrants such as the American golden-plover, upland sandpiper and killdeer.

"I especially want to express gratitude on behalf of all Kansans for the leadership and dedication of The Nature Conservancy in pursuing this recognition," said Brownback. "Most of the Flint Hills are under private ownership, and this wouldn't have been possible without the help of the many landowners, individuals, communities and organizations that supported the WHSRN designation."

The Nature Conservancy will take responsibility for working with private landowners to make shorebirds and their habitats a priority in the Flint Hills landscape. Other partners committed to the project include the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, Kansas Land Trust, Ranchland Trust of Kansas and the Tallgrass Legacy Alliance.



This past week we participated in the Grand Drive Youth Livestock Show at the Kansas State Fair. My kids probably had their most successful Grand Drive ever. It was the type of weekend that makes you think maybe you are making progress and learning a little bit along the way. However, this weekend was not without its rough spots and tough lessons learned. That included one of the hardest lessons a livestock producer will ever learn.

Let me back this up a bit and give you some background. Students at Rock Creek High School have to complete an exit project to graduate. The project must be a new experience to the student and something that stretches them and they must have a mentor. Madison is a good friend of both of my kids and she came to me last fall asking if I would serve as her mentor as she raised a couple of lambs and exhibited them. It was a pretty easy decision for me to make to be her mentor, Madison is one of those people who has a zest for life, a positive outlook and a passion for animals.

This spring she picked out a wether and ewe from our spring lamb crop. Throughout the summer Madison would check in with me to tell me what she was doing, how the lambs were growing and ask any questions she might have. I was impressed at how hard she worked at the project and the natural ability she showed as an animal caretaker. The lambs grew out very well and looked very good at the county fair. Her wether was selected as champion AOB market lamb. She was excited about the State Fair and how he might do there (her mentor was pretty excited about it too). Labor Day weekend she brought her lambs over and we sheared them and got them ready for the show. The wether looked very good.

Madison, Tatum and I loaded the lambs up on the Thursday before the fair and made the journey to Hutchinson. We unloaded and got the lambs settled and ate supper. The girls insisted that we go back to the barn and check the lambs one last time before we checked into the Encampment Building that night. Everything looked good and the sheep were settled in.

The next morning, we got up bright and early, ate breakfast and fed the sheep. Madison noticed that her wether didn't act

quite right, he was a little droopy but after the travel, that was to be expected. I told the girls to wash the lambs and give them a little exercise. The lambs were washed and walked. That is when it happened. As Madison was putting her lambs back in the pen, her wether collapsed. As luck would have it the vet check was less than fifty yards away and Dr. Smith made it to the lamb in less than a minute. Unfortunately, there was nothing he could do and the lamb died. We don't know what caused his death but it was sudden and there was probably nothing that could have been done to prevent it.

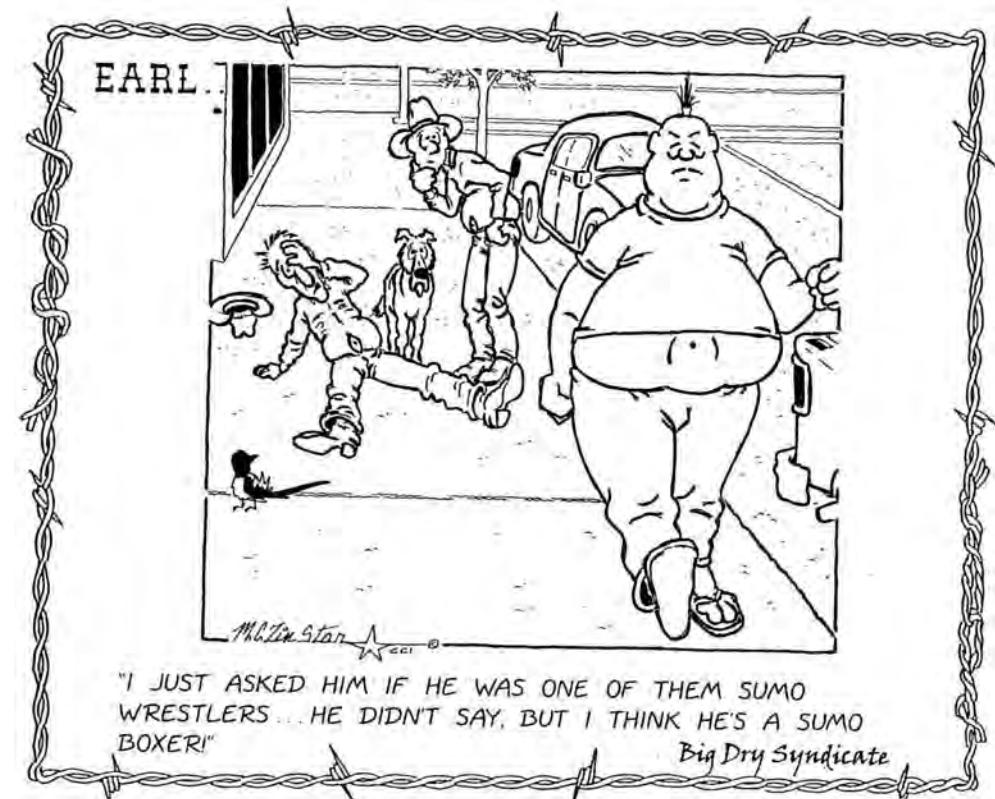
Madison was devastated. She had put several months of care and attention into her lambs and to have her best lamb die just a day before the show was crushing. I was crushed and devastated for her, it was one of the toughest experiences I have gone through in the show ring. Madison was upset for the rest of the morning, showmanship was coming up and that lamb had been her showmanship lamb. I told her the decision to participate in showmanship was up to her. We ate lunch and that is when she picked herself up and decided to use her ewe in showmanship. She did fairly well in showmanship that evening but I am not sure I have ever been prouder of a showman.

Many times we hear about what is wrong with youth livestock shows. It is pretty easy to focus on the bad things and miss the very important life lessons the majority of those who participate learn. What I saw this weekend is living proof of the importance of youth livestock shows. Madison learned the hard lesson that if you have livestock bad things can happen, even if you do everything right.

However, more importantly she learned the lesson that when bad things happen, you have two choices. You can either give up, feel sorry for yourself and pout. Or you can pick yourself up, dust yourself off and go back to work. It was probably not what she expected to learn from her exit project, but probably a life lesson that will benefit her many times over later on. Oh, and the rest of the story, as Paul Harvey used to say. Her ewe placed first in its class, proving another lesson. Hard work and perseverance does pay off.



"Maw, now these people really have a heck of an erosion problem!"



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Guest Editorial

Keeping the Voice of Rural America Alive

By U.S. Senator Jerry Moran
(R-Kan.)

On Capitol Hill, I spend a lot of time explaining that in rural Kansas community development can come down to whether or not there's a grocery store in town. It's something few people in Washington think much about, but in so many of our communities across Kansas keeping the local economy alive and well is about having a Main Street with a hardware store, grocer, pharmacy and a weekly newspaper.

Growing up in rural Kansas, newspapers are where I not only learned about the rest of the world, but also who won Friday night at the football game, who was getting married, who received a blue ribbon at the county fair and which new businesses were opening in town. As Kansans, we

care about our neighbors and the local paper is a big part of how we connect to them. Strong local newspapers improve the quality of life for local citizens and help strengthen local communities.

But newspapers are so much more. In the 18th century they were a tool in the fight for independence, and the freedom of the press was established in the First Amendment. Newspapers also played a critical role in keeping Kansas Territory settlers informed of the rapid succession of events leading up to our state's admission to the Union in 1861. And today, newspapers help root out wrongdoing as a community watchdog.

The news about the World Company selling to a West Virginia-based newspaper company and Harris Enterprises selling five

Kansas newspapers – *The Ottawa Herald* (which the Harris family has owned since 1907), *The Hutchinson News*, *Salina Journal*, *The Garden City Telegram* and *The Hays Daily News* – is disappointing because it will result in fewer of our papers being owned by Kansans. The benefit of your hometown paper being owned and operated by a member of a Kansas community is in their innate understanding of the local point of view. They know what news matters to you and your family, and they know the history of our state and people.

The digital age has changed the way we receive and share information. Seeing local news departments downsize, lay off reporters or shut their doors altogether should remind us all how important it is to support our local papers just like all

other local businesses. We may no longer settle in with a print edition and our morning coffee at the kitchen table, or get to know our paperboy, but we can demonstrate our desire to keep community journalism alive by investing in online subscriptions, calling newsrooms with tips about upcoming events, and sharing articles with our neighbors. We can and must help slow the decline of newspaper readership – our communities depend on them just as much as they depend on us.

The reality is that the future of rural America is not a big concern for a majority of decision-makers in Washington, D.C. That's why a strong work ethic and genuine concern for others – values that bind Kansans together – are as important now as ever. Together we build up the strength and spirit of our communities to keep our home such a great place to live, work and raise a family. Supporting local news is just one piece of that puzzle, but it's up to us to make certain our local papers are a part of our shared futures.

Goats offer natural weed and brush control as well as business opportunity

Continued from page 1

for the Salina River Woods Nature Area. She then began getting calls from private landowners. But in July, business seemed to dry up. "I went three weeks without work and was ready to call it quits," she admitted. Enter Ashley Jarvis of Re/Max Realty in Salina. He called with about three-quarters of an acre that needed clearing and the next day Mary was there with her goats. Jarvis posted a video online of the goats accomplishing their mission and by the time Mary arrived at home the next day, it had been viewed 11,000 times. At the same time, the Emporia Gazette had run a story on her, and from there, the business took off, and scheduling work has not been a problem for Mary and her Weed Warriors.

Then a new unexpected twist was added. "The big thing now is goat watching parties," Powell laughed. "One lady served goat cheese and a South African wine called Goats Do Roam. Peo-

ple climbed in the pen and interacted with the goats. They bent the trees over so the goats could eat the leaves."

While the entertainment value is good, the environmental impact of the grazing goats is paramount. "These goats can do the job better than chemicals, because some places can't be sprayed because of run-off and some weeds are becoming resistant to spraying," Powell pointed out. "They're just so beneficial for the environment."

J.R. Glenn, land management coordinator for Westar Energy, recently hired Powell to clear an area at their Jeffrey Energy Center site near St. Marys. The company leases about 3500 acres for cattle, and the tenant was beginning to have concerns that the brush was getting bad enough to cost him production. "This is kind of a pilot for me," Glenn said. "I wanted to bring them out here to see what they can do." If pleased with the results, he would like to ex-

plore the possibility of a multi-species grazing program where the goats are in with the cattle. "We may not know the full effects until this time next year after the cattle have been back in here and after the vegetation responds," he said. At that point they would evaluate if there's a way to do it over a larger acreage and what infrastructure would be needed.

Powell added that it would take about 1000 goats to effectively graze that large of an area. "The multi-species approach is doable," she said. "And it benefits the cattle because it allows for more grass growth."

Running the goat grazing business isn't about turning the goats out and heading back to town for Powell. She stays on-site with them the whole time, camping under a tarp beside her trailer. "I've ridden out some pretty severe storms under that tarp," she said, including a hard rain at the Jeffrey Energy Center site. "During that storm I got a little wet get-

ting the goats where they need to be," she admitted. "Then I put the dogs in the pickup, wrapped the tarp around my sleeping bag and fell right to sleep." Being there with the goats allows her to monitor their health and respond with medication or treat any injury they might have.

Powell says the business has taken off to the point that she is unable to keep up, and is looking for other goat owners to start their own grazing business. She spent six months working out her business plan and getting things going. She would be happy to share her experience with others interested in getting started. She can be reached at 785-531-0331 and also has a Facebook page, at Barnyard Weed Warriors.

"It's been an amazing adventure," Powell said. "I was told once I got going and people found out about me, I would stay busy, and it's true. I'm booked out to the middle of October so far."

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other local businesses. We may no longer settle in with a print edition and our morning coffee at the kitchen table, or get to know our paperboy, but we can demonstrate our desire to keep community journalism alive by investing in online subscriptions, calling newsrooms with tips about upcoming events, and sharing articles with our neighbors. We can and must help slow the decline of newspaper readership – our communities depend on them just as much as they depend on us.

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The county contest will be held Thursday, October 6 at 7:00 p.m. at the Pottawatomie County Conservation District Conference Room at 501 State Street in Westmoreland. The county speech contest winner will be presented \$100 for their efforts. Second and third place contestants will receive \$25.

The winner of the county contest will compete in the Kansas Association of Conservation Districts (KACD) Area IV contest with 23 counties represented. The area contest will be held later in October or November at a yet to be determined time and place. This year KACD has also provided funds to offer cash awards as follows:

1st place \$150; 2nd place \$100 and 3rd place \$50.

The area winner then competes at the KACD State Convention on November 21, 2016 in Wichita. Prizes of \$1,000 for first place, \$500 for second place and \$250 for each honorable mention speech will be awarded at the state level.

The county contest winner will also be asked to give their speech at the district's annual meeting in early 2017.

For contest rules contact the Pottawatomie County Conservation District at 501 State Street, Westmoreland or call 785-457-3398.

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Our Daily Bread

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

Rita Hay, Herington, wins Grass & Grain weekly recipe contest with Colorful Skillet Veggies

Rita Hay, Herington: "I went to a farmer's market a couple days ago and got several fresh vegetables. I was telling a friend that night and asked if she had a good way to fix the okra, especially. She said 'you could make what a friend was telling me about.' I had all the ingredients and we love it the next day."

COLORFUL SKILLET VEGGIES

4 slices bacon
Diced onion
Sliced okra rings
2 ears of corn
Diced fresh tomatoes

Note: I used quantities according to what we like.

Fry the bacon in skillet; remove and cut into smaller pieces (I removed some of the grease). Put the onions in to soften and put the bacon back in the skillet. Add a good amount of okra. Slice the corn off the cob and add it on top of the okra. Put a lid on the skillet for a short time (1 or 2 minutes) then sprinkle the tomatoes on top with the lid on for a minute. I like to salt and pepper the tomato before serving. This served 2 of us.

JoAnne Breault, Wamego: "A delicious way to use up summer's bounty. I sometimes use cherry tomatoes cut in half then marinated. This is great tossed with cooked pasta with addition of fresh basil and cheese cubes."

MARINATED TOMATOES

5 large tomatoes
1/4 cup vegetable oil (olive oil may be used too)
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 clove garlic
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Peel and slice tomatoes. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over tomatoes. Chill, stirring once or twice to get well covered in marinade.

Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:

SIX-WEEK MUFFINS

15-ounce box Raisin Bran
5 cups flour
5 teaspoons baking soda
1 cup salad oil
2 1/2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons salt
4 beaten eggs
1 quart buttermilk

Mix in a large bowl the dry ingredients. Add eggs, oil, buttermilk. Mix. Store in covered container in refrigerator. Use as desired.

To prepare, bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

Gin Fox, Holton:
FRIED APPLE PIE ROLLS
2 tablespoons butter
5 cups diced peeled Granny

Smith apples (about 4 medium)
4 tablespoons sugar, divided
1 1/4 teaspoons ground cinnamon, divided
Pinch of ground nutmeg
Pinch of salt
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons lemon juice
8 egg roll wrappers
4 teaspoons coconut oil

Heat butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat until just starting to brown. Add apples, 3 tablespoons sugar, 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the apples are softened, 6 to 8 minutes. Add flour and cook 1 minute more. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Place an egg roll wrapper on a clean work surface with one corner facing you. Lightly brush the edges with water. Place about 1/3 cup of the apple filling in the center. Fold both sides of the wrapper over the filling, then fold in the bottom corner and roll up as tightly as possible. Repeat with the remaining wrappers and filling. Clean and dry the pan.

Combine the remaining 1 tablespoon sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon in a shallow dish and place near the stove. Heat oil in the pan over medium heat until shimmering. Add the rolls and cook, turning frequently, until golden brown on all sides, 5 to 7 minutes total. Dredge the hot rolls in the cinnamon-sugar.

Make Ahead Tip: Prepare through Step 2, individually wrap and freeze for up to 6

months. Thaw overnight in the refrigerator before finishing with Step 3.

PS. Could drizzle some icing on them if you wanted to!

Doris Shivers, Abilene:

PINEAPPLE GOOEY CAKE

2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/8 teaspoon salt

2 eggs
(2) 8-ounce cans crushed pineapple, undrained
1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup flaked coconut

Coconut Icing:
1 cup butter
5-ounce can evaporated milk

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Set oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease and flour a 9-by-13-inch pan. In a bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder, soda, salt. Add eggs, pineapple and vanilla. Beat until combined. Pour batter into pan and bake for 30 minutes or until toothpick comes clean. Combine and prepare coconut icing. Using end of wooden spoon poke 1/2-inch intervals. Pour coconut icing over hot cake. Sprinkle with pecans and coconut. Cut into squares. Store in refrigerator.

Put sliced apples in an 8-by-8-inch baking dish. Cover with sugar. Blend brown sugar, flour, oats and oleo. Spread over apples. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes until apples are tender.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

SLOW-COOKER SLOPPY CHICKEN

2 pounds boneless chicken breasts

(2) 8-ounce blocks cream cheese

(2) 1-ounce packets dry ranch dressing seasoning

In a slow-cooker place chicken, cream cheese and ranch seasoning. Cook on low for 6-8 hours or on high for 4 hours until chicken shreds easily. Once chicken shreds, stir with a large fork or spoon so the chicken shreds and all the ingredients combine. Serve warm on buns.

Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:

CHOCOLATE LOVERS CAKE

1 package Devil's food cake mix

3/4 cup water

4-ounce package chocolate instant pudding

3/4 cup oil

4 eggs

1 cup sour cream

12-ounce package chocolate chips

Mix all ingredients but NOT the chocolate chips, on low speed until moistened. Beat on high speed for 2 minutes. Add chocolate chips; pour into a greased and floured bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes. Cool for 20 minutes in the pan before removing. Dust with powdered sugar before serving.

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September is National Food Safety Month

By Cindy Williams
Meadowlark Extension District Agent

Food & Nutrition, FNP

Did you know that September is National Food Safety month? Really every month should be food safety month and always using good food safety practices. Here are a few of the top 10 food safety myths.

Myth #1: Cross contamination doesn't happen in the refrigerator. **FACT:** Some bacteria can survive and grow in cool, moist environments. Clean your refrigerator with hot water and soap.

Myth #2: I don't need to clean the refrigerator produce bin because I only put fruits and vegetables in there. **FACT:** Naturally occurring bacteria in fresh fruits and vegetables can cause cross contamination in your refrigerator.

Myth #3: I don't need to rinse this melon as the part that I eat is on the inside. **FACT:** A knife or peeler

passing through the rind can carry pathogens from the outside into the flesh of the melon. Play it safe and rinse your melon with cool water and a scrub brush.

Myth #4: I eat a vegetarian diet, so I don't have to worry about food poisoning. **FACT:** Fruits and vegetables may carry a risk of food-borne illness. Always rinse produce under running tap water.

Myth #5: Leftovers are safe to eat until they smell bad. **FACT:** Smell is not an indication of whether food is safe to eat! Freeze or toss refrigerated leftovers within 3-4 days.

Myth #6: Freezing food kills harmful bacteria that can cause food poisoning. **FACT:** Bacteria can survive freezing temperatures. Cooking food to the proper internal temperatures is the best way to kill harmful bacteria.

Myth #7: Putting chicken in a colander and rinsing it with water will remove bac-

teria like Salmonella. **FACT:** Bacteria in raw meat and poultry can only be killed when cooked to a safe minimum internal temperature, which for poultry is 165 degrees F.

Myth #8: Only kids eat raw cookie dough and cake batter. **FACT:** Just a lick can make you sick! No one of any ages should eat raw dough contain raw eggs.

Myth #9: Once a hamburger turns brown in the middle, it is cooked to a safe internal temperature. **FACT:** The ONLY way to know that food has been cooked to a safe temperature is to use a food thermometer which is 160F for ground beef.

Myth #10: If I microwave food, the microwaves kill the bacteria, so it's safe. **FACT:** It's the heat generated by microwaves that kills bacteria in foods and it must be completely heated to a safe internal temperature.



*Home
and
away*

Praising the good

By Lou Ann Thomas

Being kind makes us feel good. It increases our levels of dopamine and oxytocin, creating what is known as a "Helper's High". But it's not just the givers and receivers of kindness who reap rewards. Even those who witness an act of kindness register elevated levels of these beneficial chemicals.

With some travel on the horizon I needed a cell phone, so I reluctantly dialed the 800-number and began my journey through preferred language, reason for call, problem identification, etc. Eventually I got to Shaun.

Shaun sounded sympathetic to my issue and assured me she would do everything possible to help me. She asked questions, I answered them, and our dance began. But, again, nothing was working and both of us were feeling frustrated.

As hard as I tried to give up and accept that I would be traveling sans phone, Shaun kept urging me to hang in there with her, assuring me she was determined to get this rectified before she would let me go. It took nearly an hour, but eventually she did indeed find a very simple solution

that worked. My old cell phone leapt to life and I was once again connected and happy.

In fact, I was so pleased with Shaun's determined help that I asked to speak to her supervisor to share my satisfaction. Both Shaun and her boss seemed surprised that someone would take the time to share a good experience, which made me realize support and service people, and their supervisors, probably don't hear from that many happy customers. It took less than a minute to pass on my positive experience with Shaun's kindness, but I'm betting the wave of good feelings created lasted much longer.

For something that's free to pay such grand rewards is rare, so let's keep the ripple going. Kindness – pass it on.

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Back-to-School Breakfasts for Busy Days

By Nancy C. Nelson
Meadowlark District Agent
Family Life

How many times have you heard that breakfast is the most important meal of the day? Read on for tips to help you start your day right.

According to an article in the *Journal of the American Dietetic Association*, some benefits of eating breakfast include:

- Better memory and better mood
- Better test scores and school attendance, and lower tardiness rates
- Decreased hyperactivity
- Decreased risk of being overweight, and lower cholesterol levels
- Higher intakes of vitamins A and C, riboflavin, calcium, zinc and iron

If it seems like you're too time-crunched in the morning to get a healthy start, try some of these fast fixes. You could get everything ready

the night before. If you wish, take breakfast along for the ride as you or the children head out the door.

- Whole wheat bread, toast, bagel or tortilla, spread with peanut butter or cheese, and an apple
- Ready-to-eat cereal in a bag, a cup of milk, and a banana
- Grits topped with cheese, and a cup of tomato juice
- Oatmeal with milk and canned peaches
- Toasted frozen waffle with peanut butter and applesauce
- Rice and beans with a piece of fruit
- Yogurt mixed with small bits of fruit and ready-to-eat cereal
- Leftover cooked rice, a hard-boiled egg and baby carrots
- Scrambled egg and cheese wrapped in a tortilla

If there is a picky eater in your family, offer two or three food choices to help

the child feel more in control. Having children help with breakfast is a nice way to start the day together. And remember, kids are more likely to eat breakfast when they see adults eating breakfast. So set a good example — you'll both benefit.

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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

A Journey Through Kansas in 1854

Can you imagine what it must have been like to step across the western Missouri border into the brand new territory of Kansas? In September of 1854 Charles B. Boynton and T. B. Mason did just that. Their assessment of Kansas was recorded in the book, *A Journey Through Kansas*, published one year later in 1855.

They began their tour with a commission from The American Reform Tract and Book Society and the Kansas League, both based in Cincinnati, Ohio. Along with an associated small party of explorers they were commissioned "to explore and report upon the cli-

mate, soil, productions and general resources, and promises of Kansas."

St. Louis was the first destination for the travelers, noting that slavery was still tolerated in a city that should have long rejected "the death-power" for "a new career, and the enjoyment of a better life." In 1854 the new political policy of popular sovereignty left the slave question open for the new Kansas Territory. St. Louis was positioned to become the capital of southern commerce, especially if Kansas were to enter the Union as a slave state. And yet it was noted that one could observe within St. Louis a new life contending with the old. Contending with the influences of the free territory on its borders "the bands which lash the living to the dead, are loosening..." St. Louis was seen to also be about to "enter upon a new career, and the enjoyment of a better life."

A "river steamboat" described as "partly amphibious" carried the party up the Missouri River over sandbars and snags, "the terrors of navigation." Even

though the shallows often offer so little water there is little likelihood to "float a boat," with coolness and skill a well-managed boat easily maneuvers, "from the manner in which they get out their legs and walk over the sandbars and shallows." The miracle is provided by way of "heavy spars" fifty feet long, set out over the sides, "like legs of giants... (worked by the Captain) by means of the proper machinery," the boat literally walks over obstacles "like a thing of life."

For a fee of twelve dollars and three and a half days' time the travelers were able to reach Kansas City, a village of six hundred to one thousand inhabitants at the mouth of the Kansas River, situated within the state of Missouri. Long trains of wagons were preparing to set out on "the American Desert" for Santa Fe and California.

A short expedition was taken to the "squatter town" of Leavenworth thirty miles from Kansas City and just outside Fort Leavenworth. The fort was situated on a rolling bluff, "where scat-

tering forest trees give it the appearance of a cultivated park," of great beauty. Near-by Leavenworth City was established without official authority and therefore a squatter town. Its skeletal beginnings were mostly under the open sky or within the walls of canvas tents.

Following a brief visit to Weston, Missouri, the adventurers set out across the prairie for Fort Riley. The first hour's ride took the travelers by surprise. "The Kansas prairies cannot be described - mere words cannot reproduce in another's mind the impression which the scene has made, but if a man sees them... he feels the poverty of language - he finds no fitting words."

Words were miraculously found to describe the view of Fort Riley from the bluffs overlooking the river valley. The green meadows and pasture lands stretched away "to the limit of vision. Scattered stands of timber resembled orchards or artificial groves, while the bluffs on either hand rose with outlines which, though bold, were so flowing and graceful that it was a pleasure

to the eye to rest on them." The deep black soil on the river bottoms "seemed equal to man's utmost desire... On the Kansas river (the bottoms) are often five or six miles broad, and in fertility they are probably not surpassed by any lands on the continent."

Boynton and Mason traveled mostly along the Kansas River valley and published a great deal of information about Kansas. They concluded, that colonists were needed to secure the territory for free men in place of slavery saying, "A colony from almost any point in the northern States can be located on some of the most fertile lands of earth." Kansas in 1854 was young, and filled with promise of something new and exceptional on The Way West.

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

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Wheat Growers welcome trade enforcement action on Chinese Market Support Programs

U.S. Wheat Associates (USW) and the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) welcome the Obama administration's trade enforcement action against China at the World Trade Organization (WTO). The significant investigative effort by the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative (USTR) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) followed five years of work by USW, NAWG and other industry partners to demonstrate how China's domestic support policies hurt U.S. farmers.

This enforcement action challenges the level of China's trade-distorting market price support programs for wheat as well as for corn and rice. In describing its action, USTR said "the level of support provided through these programs in excess of China's commitment was nearly \$10 billion."

These programs cost U.S. wheat farmers between \$650 and \$700 million annually in lost income by pre-empting

export opportunity and suppressing global prices, according to a 2016 Iowa State University study sponsored by USW associates. That loss estimate is actually 19 percent more than the losses estimated by a similar 2015 study due to the effect of increasing global stocks and resulting market price decline.

"Wheat production subsidies in China and other advanced developing countries are the single biggest

policy issue affecting our farm gate prices and global trade flows," said USW associates president Alan Tracy. "In taking this step, USTR and USDA are demonstrating that trade enforcement can ensure that our many trade agreements and a pro-trade agenda really work for American farmers."

"This enforcement action shows a welcome willingness to defend farmers against governments that blatantly disregard the



Ryan Benfer, shown with judge Coffman Liggett, showed both the grand and reserve champion dairy cow at the Clay County Fair.

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rules of the road under their trade agreements," said NAWG president Gordon Stoner, a wheat grower from Outlook, Mont. "It comes at a critical time for farmers who have seen market prices collapse to unsustainable levels in recent years."

A 2014 study by DTB Associates, also sponsored by USW, showed that China's minimum procurement price of about \$10 per bushel for wheat, in addition to other subsidies, violates China's WTO commitments. That market price support is so high that the Chinese government has to purchase and store enormous stocks of domestic wheat. As a result, USDA estimates that by June 2017, China will hold 44 percent of the world's wheat stocks, which will be at record levels and further depress market prices. This also hurts Chinese flour millers who are forced to purchase overpriced domestic wheat from these stocks and hurts their customers who pay more for the flour.

Noted Iowa State University agricultural economist Dr. Dermot Hayes conducted the 2015 and 2016 studies of domestic support effects. In reviewing the 2016 study results, which compared a base case including China's current support to a new scenario in which the factors represented by China's policies were removed, Dr. Hayes said farmers there would grow less wheat because domestic prices would fall and input costs would increase.

"In our comparison, that would benefit farmers in the United States and other wheat exporting countries as China would need to increase its imports to more than 9 million metric tons," Dr. Hayes said. "The corresponding lift in wheat exports would increase U.S. farm income from wheat by 19 cents per bushel."

"Especially in a time when Kansas wheat farmers are facing low commodity prices, we applaud the USTR's efforts to ensure a fair and level playing field in the global marketplace for wheat growers," said Justin Gilpin, CEO of Kansas Wheat.

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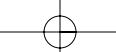


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Abilene rodeo nominated one of top 5 PRCA medium-sized rodeos

For the sixth time, the Wild Bill Hickok Rodeo in Abilene has been nominated as one of the top five medium sized rodeos in the nation.

Nominees in eleven other categories were also announced, including small rodeo of the year, large outdoor rodeo of the year, large indoor rodeo of the year,

and personnel categories.

Along with its rodeo, Abilene rodeo announcer Mike Mathis was nominated as one of the top five announcers in the nation, as well as several rodeo clowns who have worked the Abilene rodeo: Gizmo McCracken (2008, 2012 and 2016), John Harrison (2014), and Keith Isley (1999).

sonnel to entertain the people who buy a ticket."

The PRCA's designation of medium-sized rodeos includes all rodeos whose added money is between \$3,000 and \$9,999. The Abilene rodeo added \$3,750 per event for the bareback riding, tie-down roping, team roping, steer wrestling, and barrel racing, and \$7500 for the saddle bronc riding and the bull riding.

Marsteller didn't believe it when he first got the phone call. "I was so shocked, I had to absorb it all," he said. There are 161 rodeos in the medium category, Marsteller said, "so to be in the top five out of that many, that's darn good."

The rodeo committee strives to put on a quality show. "We are in the entertainment business, so you have to hire the right per-

sons to entertain the people who buy a ticket."

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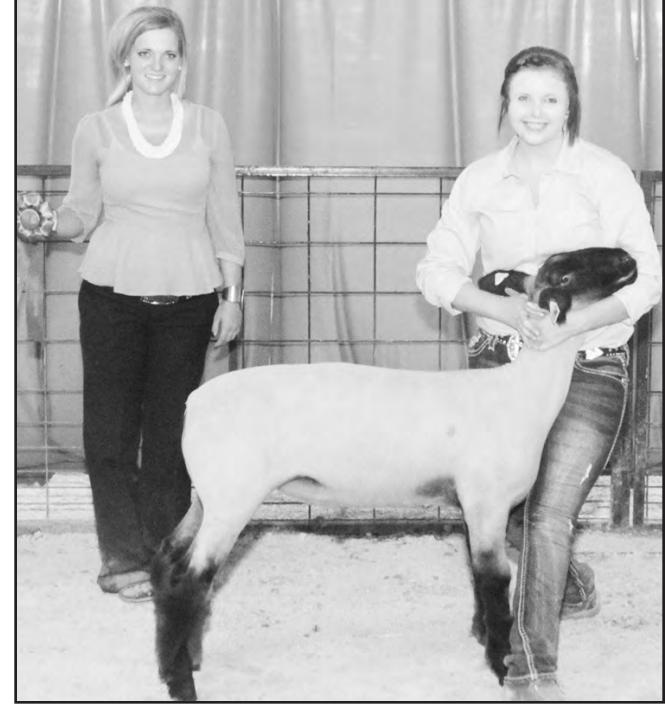
The other four rodeos nominated in the category of medium rodeos are Coleman, Texas, Deadwood, S.D., Lufkin, Texas, and Stephenville, Texas.

Winners will be announced during the PRCA's Awards Ceremony in Las Vegas on November 30.

The 2017 rodeo is August 2-5. The Abilene rodeo was previously nominated for the award in 1995, 2001, 2008, 2010, and 2011.

Grass & Grain, September 20, 2016

Page 7



Kaylee Toews, shown with judge Samantha Trehal, led the grand champion market lamb at the Clay County Fair.

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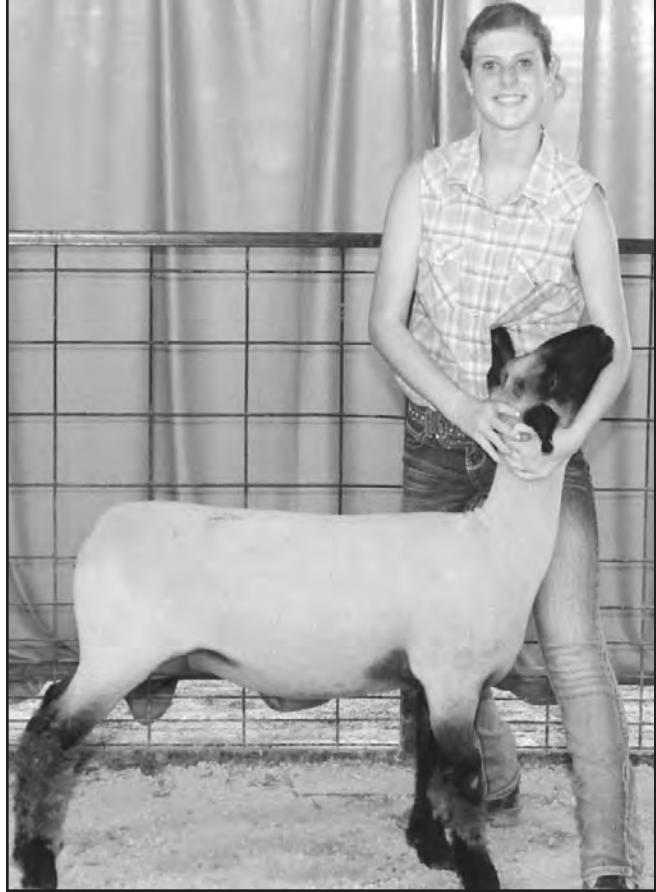
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Leading the reserve champion breeding ewe at the Clay County Fair was Samantha McClure.



In a study of contrasts, antique tractors plowed the land with a modern-day wind turbine in the background as a world record was set near Concordia.

Photo by Amy Hadacheck

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World record set at Concordia plowing event

By Amy G. Hadacheck

In an impressive event, a steam engine record was achieved in a new category for the Guinness Book of World Records in rural Concordia on Saturday, September 10th. An estimated 2,500 visitors walked or were transported on hay trailers and all-terrain vehicles out to a massive field west of Highway 81 and Hawk Road. Enamored by the shiny restored steam engines as each sounded its whistle upon arrival, the crowd watched patiently as the gallant antique tractors moved at two miles an hour, lined up, and then simultaneously traveled across the field.

"We set the record, and that was a pretty good deal!" exclaimed Kurt Kocher, co-organizer with Brad Smith and Cloud County Tourism. "We plowed for five minutes with nine steam engines, all at the same time, which was the requirement," said Kocher, who farms wheat, corn, grain

sorghum, soybeans, and has a cow calf operation in southern Cloud County. Smith runs an industrial demolition business and a scrap yard in Scottsville with his father.

A visitor, Myron Cailteux of Manhattan, who's retired from farming and a 30-year wastewater treatment plant career, traveled to the site with buddy Don Benninga. While admiring a restored 1927 Caterpillar Crawler, Cailteux said, "Just enjoying the day," a sentiment echoed by many.

Kocher and Smith were impressed that after the original rain delay two weeks prior, the rescheduled September day attracted so many.

"We had great volunteers who helped so much. We hope to do it again as a free event for the community, by securing sponsors next year," said Smith, noting, "Now the Guinness folks will verify the records with the video and it'll go up on their website."

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AROUND KANSAS



I love fall. I love the smells, the decorations, the cooling weather, and the food. Apples are coming in, all kinds of fruits and squashes. But no fruit or vegetable captures the imagination like the pumpkin.

Cinderella used it as a coach; Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater kept his wife inside its shell; Charlie Brown fell asleep awaiting the arrival of the Great one. It scares us, it entertains us, it feeds us. My favorite scene from all the Harry Potter movies is Hagrid's pumpkin

patch.

Aren't those pumpkins wonderful? Don't they conjure images of coaches and dwelling places for little beings? There is a wonderful mystery to a pumpkin.

Now comes the season for pumpkin pie, pumpkin soup, pumpkin bread, pumpkin ale, pumpkin truffle... oh my. My friend, Bryce Benedict, used to grow hops to make his own pumpkin ale which he generously shared a couple of years ago. It made the best cheddar ale soup I have ever tasted. The pumpkin flavor

was just the extra touch to make it interesting.

The website All About Pumpkins lists dozens of varieties and gives us a little history.

"Pumpkins and squash are believed to have originated in the ancient Americas. These early pumpkins were not the traditional round orange upright jack-o'-lantern fruit we think of today when you hear the word pumpkin. They were a crooked neck variety which stored well. Archeologists have determined that variations of squash and pumpkins were cultivated along river and creek banks along with sunflowers and beans. This took place long before the emergence of maize (corn). After maize was introduced, ancient farmers learned to grow squash with maize and beans using the 'Three Sisters' tradition."

According to Pumpkin Patches and More, the tradition of carving a jack-o'-lantern from the pumpkin began in Scotland and Ireland (well, of course!). Except, they used turnips, since pumpkins were native to the New World. Can you imagine homes decked out in turnips, or being scared to your stocking feet by a candle inside a turnip? Well, my friend Ian Hall, token Scotsman, verifies the tale and adds that the turnips were pretty hard to carve!

And now, dear readers, I'm off to the pumpkin patch.

Deb Goodrich is the co-host of Around Kansas TV Show and the co-author (with Michelle Martin) of Kansas Forts and Bases: Sentinels on the Prairie. Contact her at author:debgoodrich@gmail.com and find her and Around Kansas on Facebook.



Judge Coffman Liggett selected Maggie Sleichter's steer as Clay County Fair's reserve champion beef animal.

**SANKEY'S 6N RANCH ANNUAL
Fall Female Sale**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH
1 P.M. • COUNCIL GROVE, KS**

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We invite you to join us on Saturday, September 24th at 1 p.m. in Council Grove, Kansas for our Fall Female sale. We will be offering an elite group of cow/calf pairs, bred heifers, fancy heifer calves, registered Angus steers & embryo packages. Call, text or eMail for a sale catalog!

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Record production forecast for fall crops

Based on September 1 conditions, Kansas's 2016 corn production is forecast at a record high 687 million bushels, 18 percent above last year, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Area to be harvested for grain, at 4.55 million acres, is up 16 percent from a year ago. Yield is forecast at 151 bushels per acre, unchanged from last year. This would tie the record yield from 2009 and 2015.

Kansas's soybean production is forecast at a record high of 181 million bushels, up 22 percent from

last year. Area for harvest, at 4.11 million acres, is 6 percent above 2015. Yield is forecast at 44 bushels per acre, up 5.5 bushels from last year.

Cotton production is forecast at 55,000 bales, up 57 percent from last year. Acreage for harvest, at 31,000 acres, is up 15,000 acres from 2015. Yield is forecast at 852 pounds per acre, down 198 pounds per acre from a year ago.

Compacted soils: a forgotten yield limiter

By Jeri Geren,
Crop Production Agent,
Wildcat Extension District

Crop harvest is an exciting time for most producers. It is often joked that planting, fertilizing and spraying are all done solely for the chance to get to ride around in the combine. Although most farmers take much pride in every farming practice they endeavor in, it's always nice to get the crop off the field and a paycheck in the pocket. The downfall to row crop harvest is not what's taken off the field, but rather the potential soil compaction that may be occurring below ground.

Compaction can be caused by a variety of issues within the soil. Naturally dense soils, surface crusting and cultural practices can all contribute to compaction. One specifically prevalent during harvest is vehicle-induced compaction. This can be divided into two types, shallow and deep.

Shallow compaction is defined as any compaction occurring within the normal tillage zone. This can be from five to ten inches deep depending on the location.

Shallow compaction is related to the pressure applied to the surface of the soil and is considered temporary since it is usually eliminated by normal tillage practices.

Deep compaction, or sub-soil compaction, occurs below the normal tillage zone and is caused by weight or force applied to the soil. It is mostly affected by the maximum axle weight. A moist soil can be compacted to a depth greater than 18 inches by a ten-ton axle load. To put this into perspective, consider that the weight of a 1,050 bushel grain cart is 19,700 pounds when empty. When filled, it can weigh over 78,500 pounds. The grain cart can transfer about 8,000 pounds to the tractor through the tongue of the wagon, so the grand total is 70,500 pounds. If the grain cart has two axles, that comes to 17.6 tons per axle. In addition, a 12-row combine full of corn exceeds 20 tons per axle. Both of these examples have exceeded the ten-ton axle load limit.

If compaction is suspected, look for malformed plant roots, standing water

or excessive water erosion, increased power requirements for field operation, stunted plant growth and reduced yields. Also note that yields will be most affected in a dry year since soil strength increases as soils dry.

The best cure for compaction is to avoid it. To reduce the potential and minimize compaction, limit traffic when fields are wet, and confine the majority of the traffic to the end rows as much as possible.

If you have questions or would like more information, please call me at the office (620) 331-2690 or email me at jlsigle@ksu.edu, or visit the Wildcat Extension District website at www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu.



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Page 10

Grass & Grain, September 20, 2016

Harbstreit eyes end of career that has spanned a half century

Steve Harbstreit remembers the days when a little encouragement from a seventh grade agriculture teacher in Indiana and later a high school agriculture teacher in Missouri spurred him on to a career of serving others.

Nearly a half-century later, Harbstreit has carved out quite a legacy in Kansas for serving agricultural education, having directly taught, mentored or graduated 128 of the current 223 teachers in the state.

Harbstreit, an associate professor in the Kansas State University College of Agriculture, recently announced that he will retire in January, 2017. He has taught agricultural education at Kansas State University since 1987.

During his time in Kansas, agricultural education has grown from about 160 sites to more than 200 teachers and 185 programs. Harbstreit notes that the number of high school students in agricultural education grows consistently, and agricultural education is becoming more common in urban areas.

Harbstreit notes that a hallmark of the Kansas State University program is that he and others interact with graduates throughout their professional career.

Harbstreit grew up in

southern Indiana and Missouri where he participated in 4-H and FFA. He earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural education from the University of Missouri in 1971, a master's degree in education from Northwest Missouri State University in 1977, and a doctoral degree from the University of Missouri in 1987.

He taught high school agricultural education in northwest Missouri for 13 years.

He is a member of the American Association for Agricultural Education; the National Association of Agricultural Educators and Kansas Association of Agricultural Educators; and the Association of Career and Technical Education and Kansas Association of Career and Technical Education, the latter of which recently honored him with a Lifetime Achievement Award.

Harbstreit also received notice that he will receive the VIP award from the National FFA organization at its convention in October.

In retirement, Harbstreit said he plans to travel, spend time with family, and keep on serving others. He has plans to work on a national curriculum for agricultural mechanics, and he'd like to lead workshops for teachers.



Leading the grand champion meat goat at the Clay County Fair was Lainie Sleichter, shown with judge Samantha Trehal.

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Wheat quality test results released

Preliminary data for the 2016 crop year from 12,087 carlot samples from 46 counties showed an average test weight of 60.5 pounds per bushel, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service and Kansas Grain Inspection Service Inc. For comparison purposes, last year's crop averaged 59.9 pounds, while the 2005-2014 average was 60.8 pounds per bushel.

Protein content averaged 11.7 percent, down from 12.7 percent for 2015, and below the ten-year average of 12.4 percent. The East Central District had the highest protein content at 12.4. Statewide, moisture content averaged 11.2 percent, equal to 11.2 percent last year, and near the 10-year average of 11.3.

Samples of wheat grading No. 1, at 56 percent, were up from 53 percent last year. Forty-one percent graded No. 2, compared to 38 percent in 2015, and 3 percent graded No. 3 or below. Wheat samples averaged 0.3 percent damaged kernels, down 0.2 percentage points from 2015, and equal to the 10-year average. Samples tested had 0.0 percent foreign material on average, down 0.1 percentage point from last year and the ten-year average. Shrunken and broken kernels averaged 1.1 percent, down 0.4 percentage points from 2015 and down 0.1 percentage point from the ten-year average. Total defects averaged 1.5 percent, down 0.5 percentage points from 2015 and down 0.1 percentage point from the ten-year average. Average dockage for all samples was 0.6 percent, equal to last year.

There were 5,423 samples voluntarily submitted for inspection in the 2016 crop year. The test weight for these samples averaged 59.5 pounds per bushel, while protein was 11.8 percent and moisture content averaged 11.3 percent. Sixty-six percent of the submitted samples graded No. 1 while 21 percent graded No. 2 and 13 percent graded No. 3 or below.

This is the only wheat quality release for the 2016 wheat harvest. Test weight, protein content, grade and defect determinations are made by Kansas Grain Inspection Service Inc. The data are summarized by the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Collection and publication services are funded by the Kansas Wheat Commission.



The grand champion beef at the Clay County Fair was shown by Keaton James, pictured with judge Coffman Liggett.

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Solomon-Republican Regional Advisory Committee meeting to be held in Downs Sept. 27

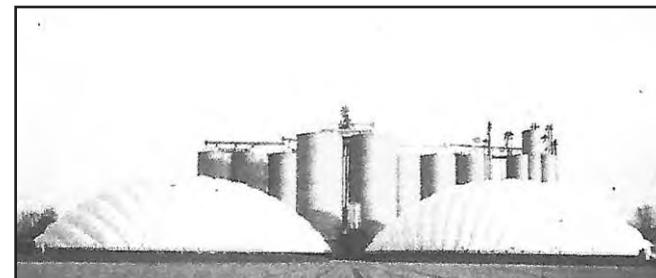
The Kansas Water Office's (KWO) Solomon-Republican Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) will hold a meeting to discuss regional goals and priorities.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, September 27, 10 a.m. in the Pioneer Seeds Meeting Room, 240 W. US Highway 24 in Downs d. The agenda will include the Vision Education and Public Outreach presentation and an update on the Republican River Compact (RRC) changes. There will also be a KBID update and discussion on the land practices in White Rock Creek.

The agenda and meeting materials will be available at www.kwo.org or you may request copies by calling (785) 296-3185 or toll-free at (888) KAN-WATER (526-9283).

If accommodations are needed for a person with disabilities, please notify the Kansas Water Office at 900 SW Jackson Street, Suite 404, Topeka, KS 66611-1249 or call (785) 296-3185 at least five working days prior to the meeting.

GRASS & GRAIN NEW PRODUCT PROFILE



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The reserve champion mare at the Clay County Fair was shown by Mahalia Hickman.

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Diversification, family, and community lay foundation for success

By Tom Parker

Jay Schwinn was living the American dream as a Merrill Lynch executive when the entire U.S. financial sector imploded in 2008. After being bought out, he called his brother, Joe, asking if he could use a partner on his small vegetable farm outside Leavenworth. His brother, while apologetic, was firm: no way could they could grow enough vegetables to support the two of them.

Fair enough, Jay thought, vegetables are out. But what about something else, something non-vegetative, something that would both complement the farm and enhance its profitability? With a half-formed idea percolating through his head, he booked a flight back to a life he thought he had left behind.

Like Schwinn, Don and Loretta Craig, casualties of corporate consolidations, found themselves turning to an agrarian lifestyle that was both familiar and utterly baffling. As they settled into their new lives on a 20-acre hayfield in Basehor, their plans revolved around creating a homestead, not a farm, a distinction based upon an independence from everything they had worked for and believed in.

When Ed and Alice Theis founded April Valley Farms in 1956, they had 12 registered Angus females and six bred gilts, plus wheat, corn and hay under cultivation. As the farm expanded and diversified into row crop production, a registered Angus cow operation and a farrow-to-finish swine operation, three of their four sons – Mark, Jerry and Larry – are introducing new technologies that will make the farm more efficient and productive while still adhering to their father's vision.

Their stories and their farms were the focus of the second Summer Fun Farm Tour, sponsored in part by Kansas Farmers Union and the Farmer Veteran Coalition of Kansas. Three tours were planned for August, each comprising three different urban or semi-rural farms in the greater Kansas City metropolitan area. Afternoon presentations on topics such as the basics of grant-writing, new regulations on food safety for produce growers and business planning followed meals prepared using vegetables and meats supplied by the local producers. There was no cost for the tours.

For the Theis family, the secret to the success of April Valley Farms was diversification. In the beginning, though, hogs were the focus, said Mark Theis, who heads up the swine operation.

"Dad set up to market 30 hogs per week," he said. "I was 14 years old when I learned to drive a truck of

hogs to St. Joe, and we went every week. That was dad's goal."

Hogs, he said, provided a cushion against wildly fluctuating prices. "So you hit the highs, you hit the lows, the good, the bad, the high corn market, the low corn market – it was very unique."

Every step of the operation is tightly managed to run on schedule, and has been since 1979. Sows are weaned on Mondays, bred on weekends, and alternated through a hot nursery to a floor-type pen for 21 days each and finished in a hoop house. "It's like factory clockwork – boom, boom, boom," Mark said.

The regimen, as well as carefully controlled artificial insemination and infrastructure improvements, has paid off. The farm has consistently earned premium prices on the hogs, he said.

The family has invested in facilities such as a 24-sow farrowing building with a caged nursery, a cattle handling chute equipped with electronic scales, and other infrastructure.

The row crop operation is headed by Larry. Due to the size of their operation – they farm land for 48 individuals across several counties in addition to growing corn, soybeans and wheat on their own land – they've turned to technology to become more efficient. Grid sampling and yield monitors have allowed them to save money and time, he said.

Jerry Theis heads up the cow side of the operation but, in a pinch, everyone helps out as needed. "We're all responsible in some ways for everything when it's crunch time," he said.

Having their children and grandchildren assist them has made the farm even more productive, he said. "There's a spot for everybody, and everybody's needed," he said.

The second stop of the morning, Schwinn Produce Farm, is owned by the Schwinn brothers, Jay and Joe. It can best be understood as two separate businesses sharing the same acreage. Standing in the parking lot in front of a picturesque barn, Joe pointed to an area behind the tour participants.

"We grew up around 1,800 feet from here," he said. "When I was five and Jay was eight, we started selling sweet corn and tomatoes on the corner. The new highway wasn't there so this was the main road. Our first summer we each made \$20 to take to the county fair. We thought we were big-time."

After Jay went to work at nearby April Valley Farms, Joe kept working the vegetable patch. "It was a 4-H project that just kept going," he said. He earned a horticulture degree from K-State,

built a greenhouse and borrowed money to buy a sprayer, just in time for a drought. It was his introduction to farming on a larger scale.

That was in 1991. Since then, a greenhouse and two hoop houses have been added for starting transplants and bedding plants. Most of the produce is sold at the Leavenworth farmers market, which, Joe said, has been a mixed blessing. "The good news is that the Leavenworth farmers' market has gotten real good," he said. "The bad news is that the Leavenworth farmers' market has gotten real good. We don't sell a lot at the farm anymore."

Branching off into pick-your-own strawberries and pumpkins has been successful, but again, not without conflicts – namely, the big barn that dominates the view.

The 4,500-square-foot barn was Jay's idea, based on a similar idea of a friend's. Named, appropriately, the Barn at Schwinn Produce, the timber frame and wood peg structure is the centerpiece of a wedding venue that includes a small cottage for brides, a photo-worthy sunflower patch and an outdoor ceremony area carpeted with turf. More than 80 weddings were held there last year, and this year every weekend is booked including others throughout the week.

"The barn's been very good to us from a business standpoint," Joe said, "but it's kind of hurt us from an agricultural standpoint because we can't do U-pick as much as we'd like to." The single parking lot, while extensive, isn't large enough to handle wedding parties and pick-your-own customers simultaneously, so the Schwinn's are looking for additional ground for expansion.

First, though, Joe would like to see an improvement in the weather.

"I'd like to see a May and June where it doesn't rain every day," he said.

Victory Gardens were critical on the home front during the two world wars, she said, and their importance hasn't diminished.

So life-changing, in fact,

that Loretta's immersion into Victory Gardens has made her something of an expert. She now offers presentations to groups and organizations who wish to know more or to incorporate them into their own lifestyles.

It was, Loretta said, something of an epiphany. "I was already disillusioned by the financial crash and by how the corporate system failed us," she said, "so when I saw that poster about how the U.S. government was trying to empower the average citizen to be self-sufficient, to be responsible for themselves, to be reciprocal to their community, I was like, this is life-changing."

So life-changing, in fact, that Loretta's immersion into Victory Gardens has made her something of an expert. She now offers presentations to groups and organizations who wish to know more or to incorporate them into their own lifestyles.

Victory Gardens were critical on the home front during the two world wars, she said, and their importance hasn't diminished.

over the years. They were also more encompassing than their patriotic title suggested.

"Our gardens are a little bit of everything," she said. Vegetables were only a part of the equation. Meat was a secondary consideration, and while the couple debated adding either sheep or cattle, they ended up with cattle and a sheep dog, followed in short order by chickens.

The Craigs, both West Point graduates and retired military veterans, were working in the private sector when the stock market crashed. After Don accepted a job offer in Basehor, they began looking for a suitable place to live. For them, the metropolitan area held no allure, nor did its clusters of subdivisions. "I knew I wouldn't do well living in a subdivision because I wasn't interested in spraying my dandelions," Loretta said.

Becoming homesteaders wasn't intentional, but an evolution triggered by a visit to a World War I museum. There, hanging on the wall, was an old poster depicting a woman scattering seeds through a plowed field, her flowing dress patterned with Stars and Stripes. "Sow the seeds of Victory!" the banner proclaimed. "Plant & raise your own vegetables."

It was,

something of an epiphany.

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life-changing."

were awarded a grant through the Farmer Veteran Fellowship Fund which will go toward a U-pick blackberry operation.

"We're still as passionate about it as we were six years ago," Loretta said. "We couldn't afford to do it without Don's salary, and we still have to prove that it's sustainable. But one thing we do now is sit down in the winter to a lot of meals where everything was raised by ourselves. And that is an empowering feeling."

The Summer Fun Farm Tour Series was made possible through funding from Farm Aid and a Frontier Farm Credit sponsorship. Tour partners include Kansas Farmers Union, Farmer Veteran Coalition of Kansas, Kansas Beginning Farmers Coalition, Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops, and Kansas AgriAbility.

This year, the Craigs



JaelAnn Hoover exhibited both the grand and reserve champion breeding doe at the Clay County Fair. She is pictured with judge Samantha Trehal.

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Kelly Martin drove the grand champion market hog at the Clay County Fair, selected by judge Hyatt Frobose.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 — 10:00 AM

Event Center, 16 Main (half block West of Casey's)
SABETHA, KANSAS

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See Sept. 6 Grass & Grain for listings or go to www.hartterauction.com with Gun Catalog

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Above average quality collection; 140 Weapons'
Check web or call Vern for list!

Browning 221 Rifle; Winchester 94, 45Cal; Marlin 336 30-30; Remington Nylon 66; Marlin 39A 22Cal; Beretta 303 12Ga; Weatherby 12Ga; Wingmaster 870, 12ga; Riverside Arms 12Ga; Ithaca 37 Featherlite; Stevens Arms 520; Ruger 10 22 Carbine; Luigi French 12Ga; Mauser 7mm; Glen Field 778, 12Ga; Navy Arms 12Ga; Mossberg 500A 12Ga; Enfield 410 Short; Military British Enfield Mark 4; Military-Car Done; Gauche IGA 12Ga O/U; HG Sterling DB 12Ga; Mosin-Nagant 7.62 mm; JP Wilkinson DB 12Ga; AJ Aubrey D30 12Ga; Argonaut 900K O/U 12Ga; Meacham Twist DB 12Ga; JC Higgins 583 16Ga; US Springfield 1878 Trap Door; Military Mauser Model O; Us Springfield 1884; Mauser 88mm German dated 1890; Herter's 44 Cal W. Germany; Dan Wesson Arms 44 Mag; Iver Johnson 38Cal; Muzzle Loader 36 Cal Sheriff's Model; Ruger Blackhawk New 357 Mag; H & R 949 22Cal; Ruger SS 22Cal; Colt Police Special 32-20Cal; Strum Ruger P85 9mm; Ruger Single 6 22 Cal; Derringer Excav; H & R Arms 929; Walther P38 9mm; Smith & Wesson 38 Special; Walther 9mm; Webley Mark VI; Smith & Wesson US 1917; Raven MP25 25Auto; ARMI Tamfoglio Nickel & Blue MGT 27 25Auto; Phoenix Arms MP 22A 22Cal; Ruger Super Blackhawk 44 Mag NIB; Llama 45Cal; S & W 19 357Mag; FJM Derringer DD; Ruger Bearcat 22Cal; Glock 45 Auto; FFEF M SMC 380 Hungary; Ruger Super Single 6 22Mag; Ruger 30 Cal Carbine; Browning Buck Mark 22Cal; Bayonets

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Veterinary Feed Directive and BQA meeting set for Oswego September 26

Beginning January 1, 2017 livestock producers are required to obtain a Veterinary Feed Directive from their veterinarian to feed antibiotics deemed as medically important to their livestock. Aureomycin, an antibiotic widely used for the prevention of anaplas-

mosis in cattle, is an example of one of the many antibiotics that will require a feed directive under these adopted guidelines. To help producers comply with the new Veterinary Feed Directives, Kansas State Research and Extension will be hosting a Veterinary

Feed Directive and BQA Meeting on Monday, September 26 beginning at 6:30 p.m. This meeting will be held at the Oswego Community Center located at 203 North Street.

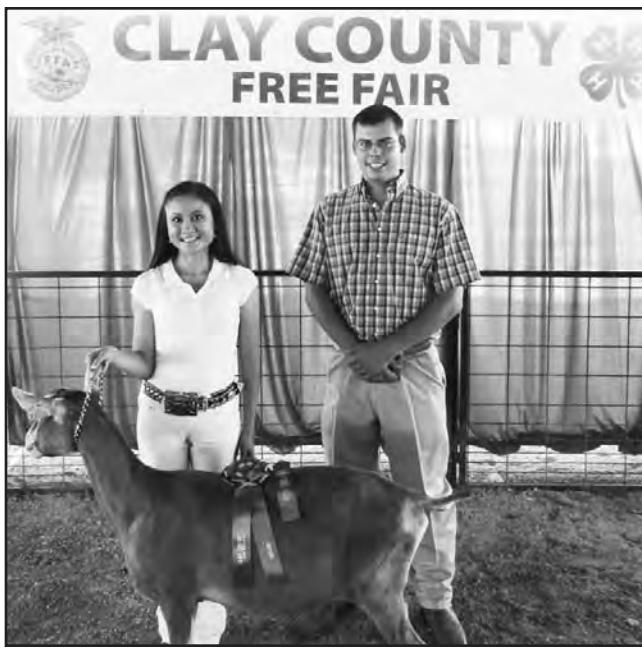
Dr. Gregg Hanzlcek, Director of the KSU Veterinary Medicine Production Animal Field Investigations, will explain how the implementation of Veterinary Feed Directives will work and the steps beef producers must take to follow these guidelines.

In addition Dr. A.J. Tarppoff, KSU Extension Veterinary, will lead a discussion on beef cattle care that will enable participants to become certified under Beef

Quality Assurance Guidelines.

For more information about this meeting or to pre-register please contact the Wildcat Extension Office at 620-784-5337 or the Cherokee County Extension Office at 620-429-3849.

Kansas State University is committed to making its services, activities and programs accessible to all participants. If you have special requirements due to a physical, vision, or hearing disability, contact Dale Helwig, Cherokee County Extension, 124 W. Country Rd, Columbus, KS 66725, phone 620-429-3849 or email dhelwig@ksu.edu



JaelAnn Hoover led the grand and reserve champion dairy goat at the Clay County Fair. Coffman Liggett judged the event.

THE LATEST FARMING INFORMATION IS IN

GRASS & GRAIN

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CALL (785) 539-7558

IRRIGATED LAND AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12 — 6:00 PM

Held At The Union Pacific Depot
120 Fort Riley Blvd. — MANHATTAN, KS

140 acres +/- SW 1/4 Sec. 17, Township 10, Range 9 Riley County Kansas, Zeandale Township

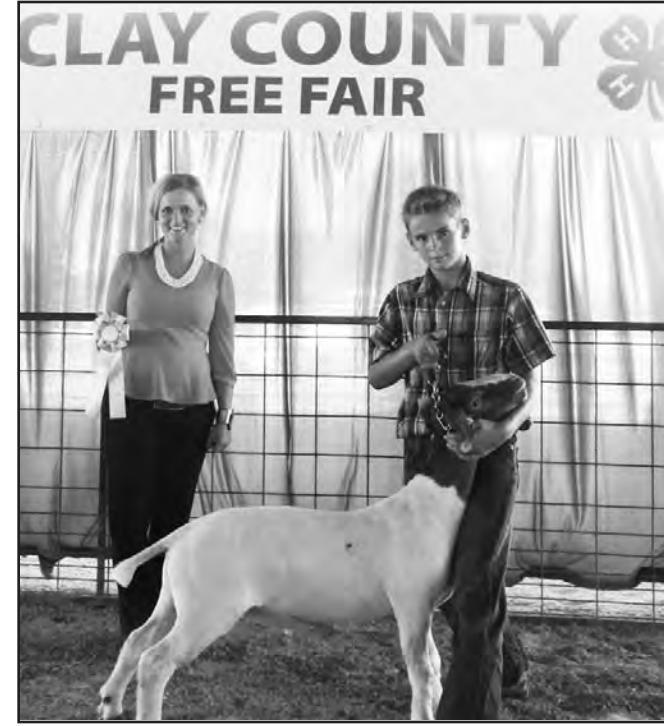
Property consists of 4 wells with water rights property also includes Valley Center pivot. Currently planted to Alfalfa and sorghum

Buyer to pay 5% down day of auction with balance due on or before closing on or before November 18th. Possession upon completion 2016 Fall Harvest.

Statements Made Day of Auction takes Precedence over previous printed materials

To view property or other additional information contact Jeff Ruckert 785-565-8293

RUCKERT REALTY & AUCTION
www.RuckertAuctions.com



The reserve champion market meat goat at the Clay County Fair was shown by Brett Loader. He is pictured with judge Samantha Trellah.

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LAND AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 — 6:00 PM

American Legion Cabin, North Hwy. 99 — FRANKFORT, KS

237.08 ACRES - MARSHALL COUNTY KANSAS LAND

This property is located just a little over 2 miles from Frankfort. The combination of excellent soil types, easy access, and close proximity to the new railroad facility in Frankfort make this an excellent property to own!

JONES/STEWART FARM — SELLERS

See upcoming Grass & Grain for complete information or go to www.MidwestLandandHome.com

Midwest Land and Home

Jeff Dankenbring — Listing Broker 785-562-8386
Mark Uhlik — Broker/Auctioneer 785-325-2740
www.MidwestLandandHome.com
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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 10:00 AM

160 ACRES REPUBLIC COUNTY LAND

Held at the Munden Community Hall in MUNDEN, KANSAS

160 Acres (more or less), has 141.99 acres of gently sloping upland terraced cropland, 15.02 acres waterways, and 2.99 acres of roads. Cropland lays very good and is on a county blacktop road.

Farm Location: at Lincoln and 220th Rd. or 4 miles south of Munden, Kansas.

Legal: (SW 1/4) of Section 22, Township 2 South, Range 2 West of the 6th P.M. in Republic County, Kansas.

Terms: 10% down day of sale balance upon marketable title at closing on or before November 17, 2016. **Taxes:** Sellers pay 2016 taxes of \$2,269.63. **Possession:** Buyers receive possession of the crop ground and waterways after fall harvest. **Escrow Agent:** William Navis Attorney, Belleville, Ks. Title insurance & escrow fee costs split equally. Real Estate Broker represents Sellers; All acreage and information are taken from reliable sources but are not guaranteed by the sellers or Auctioneer. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. **Not Responsible for Accidents.**

GAYLE H. MOSS ESTATE
Charles L. Moss & Linda G. Elliott Co-Executors
ROGER NOVAK REAL ESTATE
Belleville, Kansas
785-527-2626 Office or 785-527-1302 Cell
Auctioneer & Real Estate Broker
Website: www.nckcn.com/novakbrosgieberauction/

American Soybean Association to offer scholarship

The American Soybean Association (ASA) wants to give a scholarship to a high school senior interested in pursuing agriculture.

The Soy Scholarship is a \$5,000 one-time award presented to a high school senior who plans to pursue agriculture as an area of study at any accredited college or university in the 2017-18 academic year. The scholarship is managed by ASA and made possible through a grant by BASF Corporation. High school seniors may apply online

KJLS entries set record for second consecutive year

The 84th annual Kansas Junior Livestock Show (KJLS), proudly sponsored by Cargill, again will set a record for entries, with 798 youth from 90 counties entering 2,063 animals. This is the largest number of livestock entered in more than 25 years, increasing by 200 head over last year's record numbers. The total includes 141 market steers, 329 breeding heifers, 293 market hogs, 278 breeding gilts, 326 market lambs, 298 breeding ewes, 240 meat goats and 158 commercial doe kids. The statewide event will be held September 30 to October 2 at the Kansas State Fairgrounds in Hutchinson.

For the third consecutive year, Douglas County leads the state with the most exhibitors, 41, and the largest number of total livestock entries, 110. Youth from Douglas County also have entered the most market hogs, 16; breeding gilts, 16; market lambs, 21; and breeding ewes, 22. Coffey County has entered the most steers at 12. The largest number of heifers, 26, was entered by Pottawatomie County. Bourbon County competitors have entered the most meat goats, 14. Butler County has the most commercial doe kid entries at 15.

KJLS will award cash for the top five in both market and breeding shows in all four species. Direct cash payouts will range from \$4,000 to \$500 for steers; \$1,000 to \$300 for heifers; \$2,000 to \$500 for market hogs; \$750 to \$250 for breeding gilts; \$2,000 to \$400 for lambs and market goats; and \$750 to \$200 for ewes and commercial doe kids.

through Nov. 21, 2016.

"ASA is thankful to once again partner with BASF and offer this opportunity to an exceptional student pursuing a career in ag," said ASA president Richard Wilkins, Greenwood, Del. "It's important to encourage young people who are interested in agriculture and provide them with tools to help them succeed."

ASA and BASF have rewarded students for their hard work and interest in agriculture since 2008.

Laura Thompson, ASA's

first Soy Scholarship recipient, now works as cropping systems and agriculture technologies Extension educator for the Nebraska Extension. She said the scholarship helped her on the path to her career in agriculture.

"Receiving the SOY scholarship allowed me to focus on my studies and take advantage of opportunities, such as extracurricular activities, rather than having to worry about finances. Being able to attend the Commodity Classic was an

added benefit," Thompson said. "At the Commodity Classic I was exposed to many different aspects of agriculture and met many interesting people - this really broadened my horizons and enriched my understanding of agriculture."

The scholarship is presented in \$2,500 increments per semester. The student must be a child or grandchild of a current state affiliate and ASA member, maintain successful academic progress and be in good standing with the col-

lege or university to receive the full amount of the scholarship.

Final selection will be made the first week of December during the ASA Board meeting. The student will be notified prior to an official announcement

made during Commodity Classic in San Antonio, Texas the week of March 2-4, 2017.

"BASF, like ASA, is excited to support and help prepare the next generation of

agriculture professionals," said Neil Bentley, director of marketing, US Crop, BASF. "This scholarship program is a way to reward students interested in our industry and excel in their studies."

BASF sponsors the winner and one parent or guardian to attend Commodity Classic to participate and receive special recognition at their booth on Thursday and the ASA Awards Banquet on Friday.



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CHASE COUNTY • MIDDLE CREEK VALLEY 118.5 ACRES FLINT HILLS COLLETT CREEK AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6 — 7:00 PM
AUCTION LOCATION: Community Building, Swope Park,
COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

Property of
WILLIAM LAMEY & the late DONNA STARKS LAMEY

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 822 Middle Creek Rd. Elmdale, Ks.
PROPERTY LOCATION: From Elmdale Ks and Hwy 50, the property is 4 miles west, northwest on the paved Middle Creek Rd. The property is on the North side of the county road.

See full details & photos at
www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

RICK GRIFFIN
Broker/Auctioneer
Cell: 620-343-0473

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Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421
In Office: Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard
Email: griffin123r@gmail.com
www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

LAND AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 6:00 PM
LaQuinta Inns & Suites, 2400 W Wyatt Earp Blvd
DODGE CITY, KS

303.1 ACRES - FORD COUNTY KANSAS LAND
TRACT 1: 156 Acres M/L. Accessible by 103 Rd and Warrior Rd. Primarily Harney Silt Loam soil types. This soil type is considered prime farmland. This Tract is almost 100% in crop production.

Legal: S21, T28, R26, ACRES 156, SE4; LESS ROW
TRACT 2 : 147.1 ACRES M/L. Just east of Hwy 400 & West of 107 Rd. This tract consists primarily of Lesho-Lesho, saline clay loams, and Las Animas-Lincoln complex soil which are great for crop production. Approximately 80.5 Acres are enrolled in CRP with a 2021 expiration date. 99% of this tract could be in crop production.

Legal: S31, T26, R25, ACRES 147.1, GLO LT 1; NW4 NE4; S2 NE4; LESS ROW OF RECORD; SW BYPASS.

LAND LOCATION

Tract 1: Take Hwy 283 south out of Dodge City 9 miles. Turn west onto Warrior Rd and go 8 miles. Property is located on the NW corner of the Warrior & 103 Rd intersection. **Tract 2:** Take W Wyatt Earp Blvd/Hwy 50 west out of Dodge City approx. 2.5 miles to Hwy 400. Turn south .75 mile, the NW corner of the property will be on the east side of Hwy 400.

2015 Ford Co Taxes:

Tract 1 - \$1009.98; Tract 2 \$400.36

Mineral Rights: Owner's interest in mineral rights will transfer with the sale of the property.

Possession: Buyer to receive access immediately upon signing the purchase contract and receipt of earnest money. Full possession on closing.

HEIRS OF LARRY HANDSHY SR - SELLERS

Agent's Notes: Tract 1 is an exceptionally good tract with great soils and productivity. This tract is ready for crop production. Tract 2 is close to Dodge City and would make a great place to build a home or business.

Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before December 9, 2016. Seller to pay 2016 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing. This property to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent and represents the seller interest. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. First American Title Ins Co of Dodge City will act as escrow & closing agent. Announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over all other information.

Midwest Land
and Home

Mark Uhlik - Broker/Auctioneer 785-325-2740
www.MidwestLandandHome.com
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AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 4:00 PM
Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 400 Grandview
(Army Nat'l Guard), NEWTON, KS

PIPE ORGAN, FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES & VEHICLE
Conn pipe organ, nice; dining room table, 8 chairs, matching china hutch; 4 pc. bedroom set; 3 pc. bedroom set; sm. curved glass china hutch; chest-of-drawers; sm. church pew; sm. desk; end tables; show case end table; wooden rocking chair; recliners; sofa; old cupboard; mirrored back glass shelving; wooden shelf; piano/organ; TV; record player; dressers & mirrors; beds; 5 drawer cabinet; Frigidaire freezer; washer & dryer; buffet; dining table; pictures; sewing machine; trunks; tea cart; office chairs; loveseat; lg. Teddy bear collection; Schuco Tricky Teddy Bear; very large clown collection including: Heritage Mint 16" porcelain clowns; large collection of Yesterdays' Child fig-

EVELYN FREY ESTATE, SELLER

MILDRED UNRUH ESTATE, SELLER

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 — 10:00 AM
Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 912 N. Glendale,
NEWTON, KANSAS

FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLE, HOUSEHOLD & GARAGE
6 pc. bedroom set; 4 pc. bedroom set; Walnut chest & end table; Cedar chests; hall tree; old GE radio; trunk; sofa; loveseat; dining table & chairs; china hutch; recliner; chairs; desks; shelving; stereo; floor lamps; end tables; Hull; Roseville; Haeger; books; records; college plate collection; china sets; cookie jar; flatware; car banks; Silver tea sets; Candelwick; glassware; Fenton & Viking glass; quilts; fabric; fancy work; dolls; cups & saucers; figurines; mini tea sets; dogs; toys; postcards; rugs; Santa Fe dining car plate; Newton souvenir cup; Harvey Co. tray; Waldo Brandt Newton, KS print; Santa Fe signed picture by Douglas Trowbridge; Bethel College centennial buckle; 100th Newton Rader statue; 100th Newton High buckle; Newton High School memorabilia; Central College yearbooks; 1979-1990 Newton City directories; City plat maps; old calendars; luggage; radios; jewelry; old purses; vintage shoes; salt & pepper collection; aprons; handker-

chiefs; dresser set; cast iron; enamelware; crocks; ice cream freezer; horse shoes; butter churn; signs; lg. speakers; old telephones; hub caps; letter graph; oil lamp; wooden cabinet; Pepsi thermometer; floor grate; marble slabs; enamel top table; 2 old Coca-Cola coolers; shaving mirror & stand; clown oil lamp; binoculars; German books; Blue Willow; microscope; 1974-1990 Hesson belt buckles; numerous buckles; metronome; Richardson Scale Co. Wichita safe & combination; old cameras; Pentax camera; Argus camera & equip.; Corning Ware; Pyrex; Tupperware; kitchen items; upright freezer; washer & dryer; office supplies; music books; law & medical books; Christmas items; glassware; sewing machine; horse collar mirror; deer mount; train set; Jim Beam bottles; old games; cookbooks; microphone stands & speakers; Bell & Howell equip.; amplifier; shop vac; fans; motors; ladders; sprinkler can; tubs; yard tools; hand tools; 2 wheel trailer; fishing supplies; turn tables; & much more.

NAOMI UNRUH ESTATE
MARGARET UNRUH DAVIS, SELLER

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.

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Auction Calendar

September 21 — Tractor, payloader, trucks, trailers, farm equipment, campers, ATV, harvesting near Horace, KS for Grubb & Sons, Inc. Auctioneers: Berning Auction.

September 22 — Pickup, Furniture, Jewelry, Household appliances, Tools, & lots of Misc in Manhattan, KS for Wayne Geyer Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 24 — Antiques, appliances, furniture, railroad collectibles, shop items at Strong City for property of David & Zetta Ramsey. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 24 — Tractors, loaders, guns, cars, trucks, combine, heads, trailers, truck beds, livestock, construction, misc., UTV & ATVs, lawn, garden, equipment & more at Effingham for consignments. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service.

September 24 — Household goods, power tools, related tools, boat motor, lawn, garden, collectibles & misc. at Beatrice, Nebraska for John & Jonelle Rus-

sell. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

September 24 — Household, collectibles, glassware, tools & yard items at Junction City for Bill & Nadine Edie. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

September 24 — Furniture, collectibles, household & garage at Newton for Naomi Unruh Estate, Margaret Unruh Davis seller. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

September 24 — Trucks, camper, ATV, equipment, hot tub, electric wheelchair, Winchester firearms safe, collectibles, household & misc. at Lawrence for Mrs. (Kenneth) Cathy Wyryck. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 24 — Guns, ammo, brass, clips, reloading, reloading dies, rifles, pistols, revolvers, shotguns & more at Sabetha for Verbie Robinson Estate. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

September 24 — Guns at Newton. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

September 24 — Lots of collectibles of all kinds at Kankakee for Wayne Shively Estate. Auctioneers: Marvin O'Neil. Auction-

walt Auction Service.

September 24 — Household, miscellaneous antiques & collectibles & vehicles at Abilene for Genevieve Laws. Auctioneers: Shivers Auction Co.

September 24 — (Day 2 of 2) antique cars, large Coke sign, old Abilene wrought iron jailhouse door, huge variety of antiques, primitives, old machinery, vehicle parts & other collectibles at Abilene for the Lawrence Shetter Trust. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

September 24 — Farm equipment, tools, machinery, cattle equipment, etc., collectibles at the North edge of Soldier for Warren & Elsie Hamilton. Auctioneers: Dan Deters Auction Co.

September 24 — Consignments at Salina with merchandise from Kansas Dept. of Wildlife, Parks & Tourism. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 24 — Nice older home, vehicles, trailers, shop tools, furniture, guns & ammo, license plate collection. Living estate of Marvin O'Neil. Auction-

eers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service.

September 24 — Tools, 4-Wheeler, Household, Lawn & Garden for Ralph C. Plegge Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted Real Estate.

September 24 — 2006 Lincoln Town Car, Zero Turn Mower, Appliances, Furniture, Collectibles, Lawn Items in Wamego, KS for Don & Glenda Peterson Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 27 — Individual collection of guns & coins at Jewell. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction.

September 28 — Pipe organ, furniture, collectibles, vehicle at Newton for Evelyn Frey Estate and Mildred Unruh Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.

October 1 — Vehicles, automotive parts, tools & misc. near Randolph for Mark & Lisa Gudenau. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

October 1 — Household & collectibles at Marysville for Norman Grauer. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

October 1 — 160 acres m/l Republic County land held at Munden for Gayle H. Moss Estate. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate.

October 1 — Tools & equipment, farm equipment, irrigation pipe at Salina for The family of the late Jack & El Dooley. Auctioneers: Post Rock Auction.

October 1 — Equipment consignment (tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, implements, livestock & construction equip. & more) at Leonardville. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates.

October 1 — Vehicles, 4-wheeler, trailers, guns, Hunting & fishing items, taxidermy, tools, lawn, & garden, Photography, Antiques, collectibles, household & misc. items for the late Ken Bryant in Elmdale, KS. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service.

October 1 — Tractors & loaders, trucks, pickups, & cars, vehicle accessories, trailers, shop equip., ATV, hay/ hay equip., skid loader & attachments, combines & heads, lawn & garden, machinery & equipment, tires, Misc. items, hedge posts, fencing, livestock equip., construction equip., and property of the late Marvin Bengston in Holton, KS. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

October 1 & 2 — (Oct. 1 Trucks, tractors, equipment, firearms, tools & misc; Oct. 2: Collectibles, household & misc.) at Lawrence for Jim DeHoff. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 2 — Vehicles, equipment, instruments, firearms, toys, books, postcards, collectibles, crocks, furniture at Clay Center for Eugene Carlson & Estate of Delbert Buss. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

tioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

October 2 — Tractor, mowers, Antique, tools, Bugatti kit car, household, salvage in Lyndon, KS. Property of the late Jeff Wiese. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 4 — 390 +/- acres all in Geary County, in Junction City, KS for Lawrence R. Young. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service.

October 5 — 303.1 acres m/l Ford County, KS land held at Dodge City for heirs of Larry Handshy Sr. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

October 6 — 118.5 acres m/l of Chase County Middle Creek Valley land held at Cottonwood Falls for property of William Lamey & the late Donna Starks Lamey. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 6 — 351.23 acres m/l Cheyenne County, KS land held at Bird City for Diane E. Malleck. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

October 8 — Estate auction at Hanover for Jerry I. Pillard Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

October 8 — Black Herbards Production Sale, J&N Ranch, Leavenworth, KS.

October 8 — Primitives, old toys, Santa Fe, antiques, Boy Scout, collectibles. Property of the late Leon & JoAnn Mannell. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

AUCTION

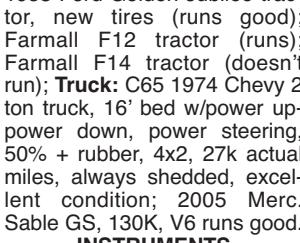
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2016 — 10:30 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: Clay Center National Guard, 227 S. 12th Street — CLAY CENTER, KANSAS



VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

Sell at 12:30 PM



1953 Ford Golden Jubilee tractor, new tires (runs good); Farmall F12 tractor (runs); Farmall F14 tractor (doesn't run); Truck: C65 1974 Chevy 2 ton truck, 16' bed w/power up-power down, power steering, 50% + rubber, 4x2, 27k actual miles, always shdeded, excellent condition; 2005 Merc. Sable GS, 130K, V6 runs good.

INSTRUMENTS

Silvagni button accordion; Silco piano accordion; Carmer piano accordion; Cz violin.

FIREARMS Sell at 12:00 Noon

Ted Williams Sears pump 20 ga, w/adj choke; Iver Johnson 12 ga single shot; Stevens .410 single shot; Dixie Gun Works 28 ga muzzle shot gun; Western lead air rifle shot crate; Winchester ammo wood crate; US Army revolver holster (brown); 1950 Daisy BB gun.

TOYS & BOOKS

Original GI Joe doll w/accessories; several 1970's model cars in box; Patton tank model in box; several sets of skates; Alpine Express set by Toy Creations (Germany); 3 wood sleds; Century of Progress 1933 Greyhound bus; GMC truck & trailer; Model Motoring Stirling Moss table top racing set; Bunco card game (good); pets picture puzzles; Wyandotte roadster; child's iron; Books: 1933 World Fair North Western booklet; 1933 picture story book; scrapbook with some baseball cards; 1918 2 Clay County Platt books; 4 Clay Center High school autograph books early 1900's; 1902 Cunard Line ship line booklet w/menu & tickets; Topsy Turvy & Tin Clown books (1934); 1947 Ford tractor book.

POSTCARDS

Jack Dempsey; novelty; Clay Center; Halloween; Black; hunting farming; approx. 340 post cards; VALENTINES: pull



down, ornate, some from 1934; AD CARD: Lion Coffee, White Sewing Machine and others; tin type pictures.

COLLECTABLES

Crocks: 20 GAL Red Wing, 8 gal Western Stoneware, 6 gal Birch leaf, 5 gal Red Wing jug, 5 gal Blue Band Stoneware jug & other crocks and jugs; Fredricktown Ohio 19" cast bell w/cradle; JD drill box ends; JD luster lids; Horse & cow wind vanes; JD bicycle in very good condition; Bake Rite 140 lbs shortening tin; 2 carpenter chests (good); wood bowl, butter mold & others; wood rake, pitch fork & other wood farm hand tools; Mobile, Skelly & other 5 gal oil cans; Pioneer Feed signs; Fairbanks 500 lb platform scales; Cast boiler, Griswold skillet & other cast iron items; Roy Rogers lantern; Harpham Bros. high back saddle; high back saddle w/swastika; bridles, single & dbl. trees; tin ad items; milk glass items; cream & sprinkling cans; 4 lightning rods w/ amber bulbs; Red jacket well pump; wood screen doors; alum. Items; garnet items; Dietz lantern & others; Keen Kutter meat grinder & others; Stanley level & others; brass front scales; Linn Implement match holder; Desert water bag (like



new); sports memob; ad tin cooking items; 6 German beer steins & other steins; 2 Lion Stone Whisky cowboy decanters; 1968 Wildcatter Distilling Co. decanter & approx. 40+ Budweiser collectible steins, other decanters; Depression glass blue cookie jar; Pictures: 16 1/2 x 14 Black family w/horse; 1911 Bethany College staff & students picture; WWII photo, Squadron 86 at Biltmore Hotel, Santa Ana, CA; 2 Van Art NY girls (1800's); metal & wood items for refurbishing.

FURNITURE

Valley coin op. pool table, 53"x93"; maple 4 poster bed; 2 oak buffets; drop front desk; misc dining chairs; 50's alum kt chairs; 1 waterfall chest of drawers & others; oak sewing rocker; wrought iron vanity w/chest; walnut parlor table; 3 rustic cabinets w/doors; Gold lift recliner.

SELLER:
EUGENE CARLSON & ESTATE of DELBERT BUSS

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Cash or personal check with proper ID. All items must be paid for before removal. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

For additional pictures & complete listing go to kansasauctions.net

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GUN & COIN AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 — 5:00 PM

Auction will be held in the Community Center on the South side of the square in JEWELL, KANSAS

GUNS

(Sells at 5:00 PM)

1. 38 special pistol w/2 clips 887--; 2. Colt cap & ball pistol; 3. S & W 5 shot revolver; 4. Japanese revolver missing grips; 5. S & W 6 shot revolver; 6. 5 shot revolver; 7. US Revolver 22; 8. JC Higgins 20 ga pump; 9. Remington 22 pump s-l-lr; 10. Remington 22 model 24; 11. Western Field 22 semi auto long rifle; 12. Winchester model 74 semi auto 22 short; 13. Stevens 22 single shot hex barrel; 14. Remington s-l-lr model 24 rifle 22; 15. Stevens single shot 20 ga 2 3/4 chamber; 16. Stevens 1894 lever 22; 17. Italian Titan 25 cal. pis-

tol; 18. Riverside Arms single shot April 1913.

COINS

Morgan dollars 1883, 1884, 1879, 1888, 1887, 1889, 1900, 1921, 1971 Ike dollars; Susan B. dollars; 1879, 2 cent piece; 1905 2 cent piece; 1858 flying eagle cent; 1865 Mercury dime; Littleton Co mint sets; Silver Eagles 2000, 2001, 2002, 1993, 1999, 1987, 1997, 2007; 1854 seated half w/arrows; set buffalo nickels; roll 2005 Kansas nickels; Australian 1991 Kooka Rura; 1988 Canadian silver maple leaf; Canadian cents; Roosevelt stamp & coin set 1935, 1941, 1943, 1945; coin set 1883, 1913 nickel; 1859, 1909 Indian

penny, 1913, 1938 buffalo nickel; liberty head nickel 1904; Pennys 1858 Flying Eagle, 1848, 1841, 1838, 1856, 1837, 1901, 1959, 1863, 1925, 1890, 1897, 1899, 1905, 1945d, 1943 steel; 1938 d nickel; 1776 Continental currency; 1965, 68, 69 quarters unc; Mercury dimes 1865, 1940d, Barber half; Franklin half; 1859; 2 headed quarter; 1908 Liberty nickel; 1888 nickel; Quarters 1888, 1942, 1962, 1963, 2003; 1862 seated dime; 1854 seated dime, barber dimes, mercury dimes; Copper collection coin; 1963 Mardi Gras token; 1967 Kurus; 1960 Mexican Centavos.

Note: This is an individual collection. We will sell the guns first at 5:00 p.m. followed by coins. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC

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If you have any concerns or trouble registering, please call Grass & Grain 785-539-7558 for assistance!

October 8 — Tractor, 4 wheeler, mower, tools & farm, collectibles & household items for Susan & Orlan Anderson in Salina, KS. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction.

October 9 — Guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 10 — Tractors, Dozer, Pickup trailers, hay, household, tools at Vassar for Bauck Family Trust. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 11 — 800 +/- acres of Ottawa Co. pasture & farmland for Kay Family Farms in Minneapolis. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate - Crossroads Auction & Realty.

October 12 — Irrigated Riley County land held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

October 14 — 1490+ Acres Of Rolling Native Cattle Grazing Pasture of Elk Co. KS ranch in Howard, KS. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction & Realty.

October 15 — 197 acres m/l NW Pottawatomie County pasture held at Westmoreland for Still Corporation. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

October 15 — Guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 15 — Shop tools & equipment, antique tractor & items & misc. at Minneapolis for Art Weis Repair. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

October 15 — 83.9 acres m/l of Washington County Land held at Linn for Denny Trumble Rev. Trust & Jan Radley. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

October 15 — Business Liquidation for Custom Hardwoods, personal property & real estate for Jon Nelson & Leon Nelson. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service.

October 15 — Tractors, car, trucks & machinery, tools & farm, Collectibles & household items for Steve & Polly Pearce Estate in Wells, KS. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction.

October 16 — Three bedroom home, Car, Antiques, Glass, Furniture, Collectibles at Lyndon for Property of the late Mar-

jorie M. Dlugosh. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 17 — Jewell County land held at Republic for Charlotte Walters Estate, James R. Brooks Trust, Anna M. Hoover Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 18 — Mitchell & Jewell County land held at Jewell for Beverly Smiley & Paul Hartsel. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 18 — 237.08 acres m/l Marshall County land held at Frankfort for Jones/Stewart Farm. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

October 20 — 79.4 acres m/l Morris County land held at White City for William Baker Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

October 21 — Farmland Auction for Charles E. Wendling Trust in Frankfort, KS. Auctioneers: Olmsteds.

October 22 — Household goods, tools & misc. at Clay Center for Gail & Cheryl Schooley. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

October 22 — Roseville, Fiesta, Hull, carnival, furniture, dolls & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 22 — 252 acres m/l Republic County land held at Munden for Roger & Pam Dean. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

October 22 — Motorcycles (2005 Harley Davidson Sportster, 1985 Harley Davidson Iron Head Sportster), antiques, collectibles & misc. at Salina. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

October 26 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais Bull Sale at Randolph.

October 29 — Tractor, combine, trucks, farm machinery, primitives & tools at Scranton for Ralph & Linda Ullery. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 29 — 337.1 m/l acres Marshall County land in 3 tracts held at Marysville for Gee Family Trust & Edna M. Gee Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

November 12 — Moser Ranch 25th SimAngus, Simmental & Angus Bull Sale at the ranch, Wheaton.

Livestock biosecurity to be featured during 3i Show

Growing and raising food to feed a growing world population is an important job and a huge undertaking for all farmers and ranchers. Besides the task of raising a wholesome food product, producers are also responsible for keeping that food supply safe. That task may seem daunting to many.

K-State Research and Extension, the Ford County Extension office, Ford County Emergency Management and the 3i Show have teamed up to offer farmers, ranchers, emergency personnel and the general public the opportunity to learn more about keeping an important part of the food supply, livestock, safe in southwest Kansas.

During the 3i Show, A.J. Tarpoff, K-State Extension Beef veterinarian, will present the program "Protecting Livestock from Disease: Basics of Biosecurity" on Friday Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. and again at 4 p.m.

The goal of biosecurity is to protect animal health, Tarpoff said. Biosecurity incorporates those management practices aimed at

keeping new diseases off the farm and keeping diseases from spreading from group to group on the farm. Biosecurity is the most effective method of disease control.

Tarpoff will share how livestock producers can control disease by controlling animal movement. His program will include biosecurity tips related to all livestock types and operations.

The Extension veterinarian joined the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry as an assistant professor in June. He works closely with the state's Extension program to help improve the health of cow-calf, stocker and feedlot cattle. Previously, he worked as a feedlot veterinarian focusing on herd-based production medicine, disease surveillance, mitigation and federal import and export issues.

The 62nd Annual 3i Show is a free-admission farm show in Dodge City, which showcases hundreds of exhibitors and demonstrations for those in the agri-

culture industry. The show runs Oct. 13, 14 and 15 at the Western State Bank Expo Center, 11333 U.S. Highway 283. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 13 and 14, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 15.

With more than 1,000 companies participating, the 3i Show provides a face-to-face, hands-on selling environment with information to assist with farm and ranch buying decisions. Agricultural equipment and services are on display each year, including cattle handling equipment, crop protection information, farm machinery and equipment, trucks and truck equipment, pickup trucks and more.

For more information about the Livestock Biosecurity program, contact the Ford County Extension office at 620-227-4542. For more information about the 3i Show, email the Western Kansas Manufacturer's Association at info@3ishow.com or visit www.3ishow.com .

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TWO-DAY AUCTION

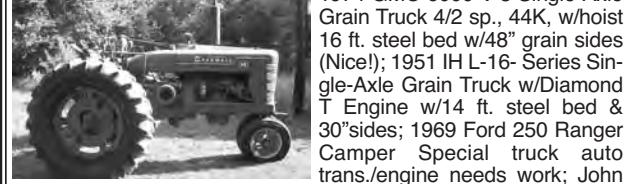
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 &
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2
9:30 AM BOTH DAYS

468 North 1500 Rd., LAWRENCE, KS
From 6th Wakarusa Go West 3 Miles on Hwy 40 to Dg. 442 (Stull Rd.). Turn West 2 miles to 500 Rd. Turn South 1 Mile to 500 Rd. Turn North 1/2 Mile Too Auction! Watch For Signs!!
Jim has retired from farming and is moving to town and will sell the following in Two Auctions!!

DAY #1: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 9:30 AM



TRUCKS, TRACTORS,
EQUIPMENT



1974 GMC 6000 V-8 Single-Axle
Grain Truck 4/2 sp., 44K, w/hoist
16 ft. steel bed w/48" grain sides
(Nice!); 1951 IH L-16 Series Single-Axle
Grain Truck w/Diamond T Engine w/14 ft. steel bed &
30" sides; 1969 Ford 250 Ranger
Camper Special truck auto
trans./engine needs work; John

Deere 3020 Tractor ser#T111R/116604R Gas, 5277 hrs., 8/2 synchro range, single remote, 540/1000 pto, good rubber w/ JD 148 Loader 5 ft. bucket & 5 ft. manure fork bucket; Farmall M single hydraulic ser#FBK 190890 good rubber; John Deere LA115 Riding Lawn Mower 24 hrs (Like New!); Craftsman GT3000 Lawn Tractor 52" deck w/wheel weights; Gleaner Allis Chalmers F Corn/Soybean Special Combine ser#FKS13100 13 ft. reel; Gleaner Baldwin A Allis Chalmers Combine ser#A-27694 12 ft. header ser#12A-44196; Gleaner AC F Combine salvage; 7 ft. x 16 ft. flatbed factory trailer w/2 ft. dovetail, bumper hitch (Nice!); 8 ft. x 12 ft. Parkhurst trailer w/18" metal tubing sides; John Deere 230 24 ft. folding 3-section disc; IH #46 square hay baler; Case 555 Haybine 9 ft.; 5 wheel hay rake; IH 7 ft. sickle mower; smaller 2 wheel pt fertilizer buggy; IH #10 drill 16 x 8"; 8 ft. E-Z flow style drill; JD 10 ft. dril r/wrlers; JD 4 row planter; 3 pt. TSC post hole auger 540 pto 12" bit; 3 pt. blade spear; IH 102 7 shank chisel; JD RG4 cultivator; JD 20 series weight brackets; JD 30-40 series cab(rough); JD umbrella & canopy; 6 ft. rotary mower; 6 ft. adj. straight blade; two JD 12 ft. discs; 3 pt. 4 section rotary hoe; 8 ft. JD disc; IH 8 ft. drill; 9 ft. pull type spring tooth chisel; #401 3 section folding field cultivator; 10 ft. pull type disc; JD 65 & IH 3 bottom trip plows; AC snap cplg. 2 bottom trip plow steel wheel; IH 2 bottom trip plow steel wheel; Athens Plow Co. 455 4 ft. terrace off-set disc; burrill; 4 ft. tumble bug; 5 ft. steel drum roller; salvage AC cultivator; horse drawn manure spreader; AC 12 ft. combine reel and 13 ft. head; Columbian 541 Red Top Grain Bin; 18.4-26 AC tires/rim; JD 13-26 tires/rims; implement tires/rims; 2-2 wheel hvy. duty trailers; 4x6 2 wheel lawn trailer; 300 gallon sprayer; fuel barrels/stands; 3 ft. lawn mower front blade & Gannon Earthavator; 2 ft. lawn roller; Detroiter 28 ft. Mobile Home Trailer(aluminum salvage); 4" auger w/motor; salvage items & metal.

FIREARMS & TOOLS & MISC.

Remington Sportsman 12 ga. w/engraving pheasants/ducks; (Mauser?) Model 98 bolt-action high power rifle; Hopkins & Allen Arms Co. 12 ga. single shot; 12 ga. ammunition; (All ATF Rules KS Residents Only!); Ouachita 14 ft. canoe; gas powered 212cc air compressor; upright 60 gallon 110v air compressor; acetylene/oxygen torch set; Lincoln AC 225 welder; older tire/rim changer; 40 ft. Louisville aluminum ladder & others; post vise w/stand; new oil/hydraulic fluid/anti-freeze/filters; log chains & boomer; power & hand tools of all kinds; tractor/implement parts/belts; hydraulic cylinders & hoses; chainsaws; weed-eaters; cement mixer w/motor; trailer house steps; fuel cans; nuts/bolts/hardware; steel fence posts; baler twine; barb wire; National woodstove; Fairbanks Precision Indicator Morse platform scales; Allied vise; Rooster Weather vane; Craftsman 6.25 hp. mulcher mower; floor jacks; dimensional lumber; Many Many Unlisted tools/misc.!!

DAY #2: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2 — 9:30 AM

COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

Vintage Oak Saloon Bar/Display Front 2 piece Cabinet w/stain-glass (Nice!); Lions Head Oak buffet; Wheat inlaid China 4 section Cabinet & matching dining table w/chairs; fainting couch; ornate settee; Victorian loveseat; Porcelain Wood Stove (Rare!); claw foot piano stool; Ornate Large mirror; oak mirror; dresser vanity w/glass pulls; tear-drop chandeliers; claw-foot lions head couch; Seth Thomas clock; Howard Miller mantel clock; oak desk; child's hump back trunk; Free Westinghouse Sewing machine w/cabinet; leather double recliner; 6 drawer Armoire; Fireplace Heater; squirrel vase lamp; copper & plated items; pottery; glassware; Wizard of Oz picture; vintage pictures & frames; wood ducks; cookie cutters; copper ashtray stand; large amount children toys/books; books; photography items; holiday items; Pro Form treadmill; kitchenette w/chairs; wooden beds; brass roosters; large amount box lot items; numerous items too many to mention!

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Farm Credit celebrates 100th anniversary at Kansas State Fair



Joining in the Farm Credit 100th anniversary celebration at the Kansas State Fair were, from left: Roger Marshall, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives; Rep. Mike Conaway, Sen. Pat Roberts, Gov. Sam Brownback and Bill Miller, Farm Credit. A time capsule from the 50th anniversary celebration was opened that included a Bible, an American flag, and the loan papers of A.L. Stockwell, Larned, who received the first loan for his cattle operation in 1917.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

Beef Fest names cattle competition winners

Heifers owned by Jamie, Heather, Macey and DeLaney Adams of Neosho Rapids and steers entered by John and Jackie Lutz with J & J Farms of Emporia earned grand awards at Flint Hills Beef Fest August 19-21 in Emporia. The grand awards are based on the best combined finish in the live stocker show and grass futurity. The grass futurity took place from April 25 through August 18, with the stocker show held August 20 at Emporia Livestock Sales Company. A total of 102 heifers and 132 steers were entered in the contest.

A pen of three entered by Ron, R.D. and Landon Linsey with Linsey Farms of Lebo won the live stocker show in the heifer division, while cattle owned by Brad and Michelle Haun from

Haun Ranch of Fall River won the heifer grass futurity with an average daily gain of 2.4 lbs. In the steer division, Wesley Cahoone and Lee Glanville, both of Cottonwood Falls, exhibited the champion pen in the live stocker show, while an

entry from Harry Fowler with F & F Feeds of Emporia won the grass futurity by gaining 2.7 lbs. per day.

Beef Fest is the annual celebration of the grass cattle industry in the Flint Hills of Kansas. This was the 30th year for the event.



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Be deliberate

"If you're in a hurry, be deliberate." It always fascinated me that Charmayne James' horse Scamper looked like he was running slower than the others, but his time was always faster! Was his stride longer? Was his body longer? Were his legs longer? Did it take less strides to go the same distance as the others? Or was each step done with such precision that it eliminated even the slightest misstep that would add micro-seconds to the run?

I watch with awe the rodeo calf ropers that flop the calf to the ground and tie him down with two wraps and a hooey, faster than the eye can see! They usually take the short cut on the tie and wait on pins and needles, hoping it will stay tight the required six seconds. However, he takes a risk by going for speed.

In real life I've developed the attitude that "If you're in a hurry, be deliberate." I don't care whether I'm tying my horse to a mesquite limb, a hitchin' rail, or the side of a trailer, it's a long walk back to the corral if you're afoot! So, say yer in the brush and yer

pardner has a two-hundred pound calf roped around the neck bawlin', his mama bellerin' and chargin' and all of them crashin' back and forth! Many thoughts fly through your mind in the middle of this wreck. Should you try and get a loop around the hocks? Dismount and tie your horse to a branch? Walk down the tight rope, flop the calf and hog-tie him before the bronky cow mows you down, OR...

Stop the picture and think, deliberately. #1: The calf is caught. Regardless of the tangle he's in, he's not getting away. #2: The odds of roping a hind foot in this co-mangled arroyo would be like trying to rope a javelina in a garage with bicycles hanging from the trusses. #3: You have time to dismount and secure your barn-sour horse to a solid limb. #4: You slide your hand down the line, flop the calf and hog-tie him. This releases your pardner from needing to restrain the calf with his rope and he can keep busy shooshing the ferocious mama cow who's now coming at you like a Right Wing hockey monster!

The key to me is to take the extra seconds that will prevent more problems. If during your attempt to hurry, you drop the rein, spook the horse, lose your glove or knock your hat off ... chalk up a demerit. Which causes you to mishandle the tight line, get run over by the calf, get kicked in the groin, burn your hand and drop the calf twice trying to throw him. Finally in desperation you try to imitate Alan Bach with two wraps and a hooey which comes undone as quick as you stand up.

By the third attempt you stop ... and remind yourself, "If you're in a hurry, be deliberate." Steady your hind leg to push forward his hind legs. Drop your piggin' string, loop around the under front leg, pile the others on, take three wraps, one, two, three, pull 'em tight, Umph! Then take at least two hooeys and pull them tight again, Umph! Umph!

Sounds easy but it's a matter of control: tie that rein, take that wrap, cut that ear mark, drive that nail, tie that knot, drill that hole, wash that dish, insert that key, and button your shirt. Do it with the same deliberate concentration you thread a needle, put a Q-tip in your ear, or draw a straight line with a paintbrush.

Keep your mind on your business. Thanks for the lesson Charmayne and Scamper.

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