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Destined for salvage, tractor is restored and returned to owner

By Donna Sullivan,
Editor

The May 25, 2016 tornado that decimated the Ken Wood farm near Chapman also robbed Ken and his wife Deb of many of their treasured mementos. In the aftermath of the storm, as they worked to clean up debris and rebuild their home and farm, there was little time to think about those things. "Right after the tornado, you kind of focus on the big things," Wood reflected. "We focused on getting stuff cleaned up and trying to get things organized. Later on, after you get a chance to catch your breath from that, then you start thinking about some of these things that have a real sentimental value to you."

For Wood, one of those items was a 1952 Farmall Super H tractor that his dad had purchased new from a company in Abilene. "That's the first tractor I ran when I was a kid," Wood related. "Probably started out running a two-row weeder behind it, then advanced to a hay rake. Those are the kinds of jobs you get when you're first starting out. I spent quite a bit of time on that tractor."

Being a smaller tractor, the Farmall had been relegated to such jobs as dragging the yard or running the occasional auger in recent years, but remained a part of the operation.

That is, until the EF-4 tornado left it a mangled pile of metal that was bought as salvage by Abilene Machine, along with the rest of Wood's damaged equipment.

"Once we received the equipment, we quickly realized that the Super H had been originally purchased new by Ken Wood's father," said Kenny Roelofsen, spokesman at Abilene Machine. That's when they decided to do something special. They partnered with students at Salina Vo-Tech to completely restore the tractor



A 1952 Farmall Super H tractor was among the equipment Abilene Machine bought for salvage from Ken Wood after his Chapman farm was wiped out by an EF-4 tornado on May 25, 2016.

Courtesy photos and return in to Wood.

"When someone told me that it was his dad's tractor, I thought, 'We've got to think about this,'" said Kenny's father Kenneth Roelofsen, owner of Abilene Machine. "I had another one here that we could use for parts, and that's kind of how we got started with it."

The project held a few

surprises for them as they got started, including water in the engine after the tractor was flipped upside down in the storm. This required a rebuild of the engine.

Andy Henry, a diesel technology student at Salina Vo-Tech, undertook the project of straightening the frame and rebuilding the engine. "It was really mangled, so it was

hard to know where things went," he shared. He did a great deal of online research for what was his first restoration project. It may have been his first, but it won't be his last. "It was a lot of fun," he continued. "I'd do it again in a heartbeat. I like bringing this old stuff back to life."

Henry had the tractor at the Vo-Tech for five months, spending two to three hours a day working on it. But once the engine was rebuilt, it just wouldn't quite fire up and that's where Logan Frase and Matt Thacker of Abilene Machine came in.

"The Vo-Tech had it really close, but couldn't get it to pop off," Frase said. The pair pored over an old International book and discovered they had just missed a piece in the distributor. "We put it in and it fired right up," he said.

While the initial plan was to surprise Wood with the restored tractor, as time went on and they kept asking questions, he began to suspect



Upon learning its history, Abilene Machine owner Kenneth Roelofsen and his son Kenny decided to restore the tractor and return it to Wood.

something was going on. But when they raised the garage door on May 11 to reveal the finished product, Wood was astounded. He was at Abilene Machine for a policy meeting of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, for which he serves as president. "I knew something was in the wind, but it's better that I even dreamed that it would look," he said. "It probably looks

better than it did when it came from the factory, I'm sure."

For Kenny Roelofsen, the moment was everything he, and everyone else involved, hoped it would be.

Nearly a year later, the Woods recently moved into a new home on a hill across from the old farmstead. He's erected a building on the farm and planted the fields that last year were filled with debris. "We're coming along," he said. "It's been not quite a year and if somebody would have told me we'd be this far along a year ago, I wouldn't have seen any way it could happen." He credits his employee Kelly Taylor, who has worked for him since the late 1990s, for much of the progress. "He knows how to manage me and kind of handle me sometimes," Wood reflected. "I couldn't have done it without him."

While most of the sentimental items that were lost can never be replaced, thanks to the selfless hard work and kindness of others, a shiny red tractor and all the fond memories it brings back is now back home on the Wood farm.

"I lost a lot of memorabilia... it's not stuff that's worth a lot, except that it's memorabilia with memories tied to it," Wood said. "This is one of the things that is still kind of a tie back to when I was growing up and to my dad, so it's really special."



The restored tractor was presented to Wood on May 11 after the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers held a policy meeting at Abilene Machine. Pictured are, from left: Kenneth Roelofsen, Kenny Roelofsen, Matt Thacker, Logan Frase and Norris Peterson, all of Abilene Machine and Andy Henry, Salina Area Vo-Tech. On the tractor is Ken Wood.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

Kansas names new animal health commissioner

Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey recently announced that Dr. Justin Smith has been named as the new Kansas animal health commissioner at the Kansas Department of Agriculture. Dr. Smith will fill the role that will be vacated with the retirement of Dr. William Brown, who has served in the role since 2010.

The Kansas Animal Health Board worked with a search committee to conduct a nationwide search which culminated with a final interview and public presentation on May 8. The Board nominated three candidates from which Dr. Smith was selected to serve in the role.

"The Animal Health Board received some outstanding candidates for the position of animal health commissioner," said Terry Schwarz, chair of the Kansas Animal Health Board. "The selection was a thorough process in which Dr. Smith excelled in all categories. The Board is excited to have Dr. Smith as the new commissioner, working on the various issues facing the Kansas animal health industry. We look forward to working with Dr. Smith as he takes over the leadership set into motion by Dr. Brown. We also want to thank Dr. Brown for his service to the animal health industry, and we

wish him all the best in his next pursuits."

Dr. Smith has been serving as deputy commissioner in the KDA Division of Animal Health since 2013. He has been a valuable part of the agency, leading the animal disease control team, helping organize and execute foreign animal disease preparation efforts, and engaging industry in the work of the division along with many other duties. Prior to coming to KDA as a field veterinarian in 2011, Dr. Smith managed a western Kansas ranch, worked as a private practicing veterinarian and as a livestock extension agent.

The animal health commissioner serves as the executive officer of the KDA Division of Animal Health, overseeing the agency's three program areas: disease control and traceability, animal facilities inspections and brands, all of which work to ensure the health and welfare of Kansas livestock and domestic animals. The commissioner is appointed by the Kansas Secretary of Agriculture.

For more information about the KDA Division of Animal Health, go to agriculture.ks.gov/animalhealth.



Then and now

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

Until recently, I often stopped by the corner convenience store after work to treat my sweet tooth. From the time I was four years old and walked barefoot down to Vern Wagner's little general store, I've always enjoyed the wonderful taste of chocolate.

Today, I wind up plunking down a buck and a half (\$1.50) for my favorite candy – either Reese's peanut butter cups or the mouthwatering, chocolate-covered Twix sticks. While these chocolate treats taste every bit as good as any "Denver Sandwich" or "Cherry

Mash" I ate as a boy, today's bar appears to be about half the size.

Now that I think about it, \$1.50 is much easier to come by today than a nickel when I was a youngster growing up in the northwestern Kansas farm community of Seguin. Back then, men worked 12 and 14-hour days on the farm for as little as \$1 an hour.

My dad talked about men working for 50 cents a day during the Great Depression. Back then, you could buy an acre of ground for about the same price you would pay for a five-stick pack of Juicy Fruit gum today.

For most people in this part of the country, times were rough in those days, and they were ready and willing to work for nearly nothing – just to keep bread on the family table. Fifty cents for a day's wages went a long way toward buying food for a family before World War II.

Recalling those days some 80 years ago, Dad told me bacon sold for 15 cents a pound, eggs cost a dime a dozen, Ivory soap sold at five bars for a quarter, butter cost 20 cents a pound and a large loaf of bread was two pennies.

Remember pennies? They're something people toss away today because they won't buy anything. Some people still pick up these discarded relics, adhering to the adage, a penny saved, a penny earned.

Like food, clothing also cost little by today's standards. Seventy years ago,

shoes sold for two bucks a pair. You could buy a pretty nifty suit for less than \$10.

Dad had a brother and brother-in-law who owned a car dealership back in those days. I can remember them talking about a Model T with a sticker price of \$300 about the time their parents ushered in the Roaring '20s. A full tank of gas (ten gallons) sold for less than \$2, a quart of oil cost three bits, and air for the tires was free.

What I wouldn't give to fill my vehicle with one Andrew Jackson (bill) today.

It's fun remembering days of yesteryear and comparing them to today. While a lot has changed, my sweet tooth hasn't.

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

Sorghum presence increases on restaurant menus

According to Datassential's 2016 Trending Grains Report, sorghum's presence on restaurant menus continues to grow. In the past year, sorghum grew by 64 percent on restaurant menus, a clear indication of demand for the grain in the consumer food world. The term 'whole grain' is now mentioned on 45 percent more menus compared to four years ago, and sorghum is part of the growing trend to eat healthy whole grains.

The world breaks everyone, and afterward, some are strong at the broken places.
— Ernest Hemingway

thicker, the temperature dropped and the humidity increased; everything seemed to be coming together. We finished the last field and headed to the shed just as rain drops started hitting the windshield. We felt smug having squeezed all the hours and minutes out of the day and finishing before we got rained out. Modern technology is great.

That evening I watched as the line of storms diverted to the north of us. Still, the weatherman called for rain overnight, tomorrow was surely a washout. The next morning, I awoke, expecting to see puddles in my yard and probably rain still falling. Instead I looked out on a wet deck and overcast skies. The weatherman predicted scattered pop-up showers all day. Great, talk about no help at all.

Dad and I talked. It was too damp to start right away so we would wait and see what might pop up. Dad made the comment that he was not sure but it seemed like with all the modern technology that we were getting worse at predicting the weather. It sure seems that way. I think we are much better at predicting one of the most unpredictable things, weather. There is much more information to help forecast what might happen. While they were wrong about my part of the world getting severe weather, some of western Kansas was hit and the predictions should have helped people stay safe.

I do fear that with the extended forecasts and the data we all have at our fingertips that we are getting complacent about watching the most obvious indicator of the weather and not looking out our windows. I am very glad to have all the modern advantages but at times I wish they would not be so dramatic or dire with the predictions. I fear it leads to us becoming numb or indifferent to them.

Those forecasting our weather have the second-hardest job, next to those who forecast the markets. At least the weather has patterns and things that you can measure that make sense. I also know that I will continue to be addicted to watching the weather and comparing various forecasts and radar images; I think it goes along with the career path I have chosen. However, because we missed the storms last night and the sun is out, pop-up storms be darned, I am going to plant. We all know the weatherman is wrong most of the time. Right?

Last week we were in the middle of planting soybeans. That means my normal obsession with watching the weather has turned to a whole new level of weather mania. Couple that with the prediction of a major weather system moving in and it creates a lot of drama. I can certainly see why people become storm chasers, however, it still doesn't seem like a good idea.

In any case, we were going full steam ahead with planting and the forecast dubiously called for severe storms sometime in the afternoon. Sometime in the afternoon seemed to mean anytime between about 2:00 and 10:00, which was not very helpful. Dad and I looked at the forecast and came up with a plan of action that would make it easier to 1) make a mad dash to the shed and 2) not leave a partially planted field. We started out farther away from the house in the morning and worked our way closer.

The day started out hot and dry with a stiff south wind; admittedly it seemed like a storm was in the works. I monitored two or three, well, maybe four or five different weather sites and gave Dad the update seemingly every hour. I guess technology is great, we can get updated forecasts, the most current radar and other pertinent information at the touch of a button (or at least as long as the battery lasts and I have signal). Dad remained old-school and simply watched the western horizon for signs of the impending severe weather event.

Throughout the day, the warnings became more dire and the forecasts all became more and more certain that we would not only experience a significant rain event but we would also have severe weather with hail, high winds and even tornados. They still could not pinpoint when the weather would start. This is not very comforting for those of us planting a significant distance from home with expensive seed on the back of a pickup truck. A little more certainty as to the timing would have been greatly appreciated.

Soon a thunderstorm watch was issued and the weather beeps started on the radio as well as alerts showing up on my so called "smart" phone. We worried and stewed even more about the seemingly impending weather event as clouds began to build on the western horizon. Should we quit after this field or keep going? The decision was made to keep going and chance getting rained out in the middle.

As the day went on the clouds got



By Donna Sullivan

Back before my life was as hectic as it is now, I used to enjoy painting. Since my husband is an avid outdoorsman, he convinced me to try my hand at painting wildlife. "The key is in the details," he told me as I got started. Every feather, every tree branch, every separate color matters – they combine to make the picture realistic. Acrylics are my paints of choice, because they allow nicely for each color to appear sharp to let the details emerge. Sometimes small, fine-tipped brushes are also called for, once the wide, sweeping colors of the background are in place.

I've been thinking about that quite a bit lately, although it's been some time since I've done much painting, aside from an occasional craft project. As our political climate continues to deteriorate, it seems to me that part of the problem could be that we are painting with entirely too wide of brushes.

If you're a Republican you don't care about the homeless, the poor, children, education, or the environment. You're greedy and all you care about is money.

If you're a Democrat, you expect everything handed to you in a socialist society, you want to ban guns, you're soft on national security. You want to give away someone else's hard-earned money.

No details, just wide, sweeping blanket statements that don't tell the whole story or paint the

whole picture.

When we reduce each other to a political party, it's not just misleading, it's tragic.

There is so much more to each of us than what political party we support. And most reasonable adults realize that no party is perfect or worthy of our unwavering loyalty.

When I think of the people in my life that I'm close to, friends and family alike, they aren't all of my political persuasion. But while there might be political points we disagree on, there are other subjects we can discuss or activities we can share quite enjoyably. And if I were to foolishly choose to purge my life of people of the other party, it would be at a substantial loss. I am a Republican. My Dad is a Democrat. So was my Grandma, from whom I learned a great deal throughout my life. In fact, it was from her that I got any artistic talent that I can claim.

Obviously this simple analogy alone can't do much to fix this ugly mess we're in. But maybe before we voice our next opinion or share our next social media post, if we were to stop and consider the brush we are about to paint with and who could be hurt or misled by wide, sweeping comments that don't show the true details of the situation, maybe, just maybe, we could end up with a slightly more accurate picture.

Remember, the beauty is in the details.



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By Sen. Jerry Moran

Regardless of faith, ethnicity or class, each of us is taught at a young age that it is our duty to help those in need. Americans take that moral responsibility to heart. As individuals, we help our neighbors. Through churches and local organizations, we feed our communities. And as a country, America leads the world in providing food for millions of people in need of assistance.

When governments cannot feed their own people, chaos and violence are sure to follow. Food assistance provided by the United States – almost 10 percent of hard red winter wheat exports in 2016 were through food aid programs – leads to greater stability in regions of the world important to America's strategic interests. The President's proposed budget cuts to food aid programs would only undermine those interests.

While our country's collective moral convictions make fighting hunger the right thing to do, the benefits we receive as a nation from reducing global food insecurity also make it the smart thing to do.

President Ronald Reagan recognized the power of food in shaping foreign policy. In 1983, at a signing of a World Food Day proclamation, Reagan chided the Soviet Union for failing to provide humanitarian relief to those in need, and offered a direct challenge to the Kremlin to explain

why the Soviet Union provided weapons but not food assistance to the underdeveloped world.

While the threats of today are different than those faced during the Cold War, American food aid continues to serve our national interests by promoting political, economic and social stability on a global scale, in addition to elevating our country's moral standing and leadership.

For decades, we have witnessed food-related hardships act as a catalyst for protests and armed conflicts that harm America's strategic interests abroad. From 2007 to 2011, spikes in global food prices led to increased food insecurity and unrest in the world. In the Middle East and North Africa, food-related protests were one of the major drivers of the mass uprising of the Arab Spring. The widespread turmoil in these oil-producing regions caused major volatility in energy prices. And even as food prices have leveled out since 2011, we continue to deal with the reverberations of the Arab Spring.

In Syria, the Islamic State uses the promise of food and basic necessities to recruit soldiers. Food shortages have led refugees to leave camps and return to an active war zone in search of food for themselves and their families.

Closer to home, food prices contributed to rioting in Haiti in 2007 and 2008. As food prices increased and

economic conditions deteriorated, U.S. Coast Guard interceptions of people from Haiti attempting to immigrate to our country also increased.

The National Intelligence Council warns that a continuation of the fundamental contributors to food insecurity – such as expanding populations, the slowing of agricultural yields and gaps in infrastructure and distribution systems – without greater assistance by the United States will result in increased food insecurity and instability in the Middle East, Africa and South Asia. Congress has a critical role to play here in delivering that assistance.

Through my role on the Senate Appropriations Committee, I am committed to protecting the gains we've made in international food aid programs. While chairing the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee, I fought for a \$134 million increase in Food for Peace Title II funding, which is a USAID initiative that provides in-kind donations of American agriculture commodities to countries with critical food needs. Our subcommittee also increased funding for McGovern-Dole, a program that promotes education for children, especially for young girls, by providing meals at schools located in areas most critically in need.

This administration's budget proposal, which eliminates funding for the

McGovern-Dole Food for Education and makes cuts to USAID, will harm our long-term national security interests and reduce our leadership in the world.

We are outraged at the crimes of ISIS, Al Qaeda, Boko Haram and other terrorist groups. We rightfully label the actions of these groups and corrupt global leaders, which have led a number of countries to the brink of famine, as evil. But unless we back up that outrage by continuing to support global food aid programs, it rings hollow.

When signing the proclamation in 1983, Reagan cited 450 million people in developing countries who were undernourished. Our global population has risen by three billion people since that time, and today, there are nearly 800 million people in the world who do not have enough food to lead healthy, active lives. While significant strides have been made in the fight against food insecurity, for both strategic and moral reasons, our commitment to ending hunger cannot end now.

I urge my colleagues to consider the implications of global hunger and join me in supporting policies that help solve this problem. America's unmatched generosity helps to feed the hungry across the globe while benefiting our citizens here at home.

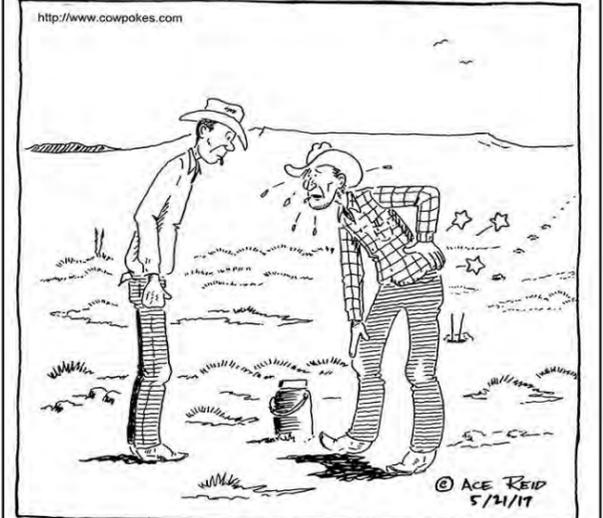
Japanese consumers eating 3.4% more meat

Japanese consumers ate 4.7 million tons of chicken, beef and pork combined during the 2016 fiscal year, a 3.4 percent increase from 2015, according to statistics released from the country's Agriculture and Livestock Industries Corporation (ALIC). According to reports, this growth indicates the 10th consecutive year of gains and the country's appetite for meat shows no signs of waning.

According to an article in *Global Meat News*, beef consumption has risen also. An official with ALIC noted that, in 2016, more Japanese consumer chose to eat beef at restaurants and bars than at home. Beef eaten outside the home in Japan accounts for 70 percent of consumption, the article said.

The rise in total beef consumption is due in part to the growth of affordable beef imports, said Shiho Futamata, a spokesperson for ALIC. However, she did note that it is not possible to predict beef consumption levels for 2018. To learn more, visit <http://tinyurl.com/japanese-beef>.

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

This Week's G&G Recipe Contest Winner Is Diane Ahlvers, Frankfort

Winner Diane Ahlvers, Frankfort:
BROWNIE DROPS

- 1 cup Crisco
 - 4 squares unsweetened chocolate
 - 2 cups brown sugar
 - 1 cup buttermilk
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 3 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 12-ounce package chocolate chips
- Frosting:**
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - 2 cups powdered sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt together Crisco and chocolate. Add brown sugar, buttermilk, eggs and vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt together and mix with chocolate mixture. Add chocolate chips. Chill dough before baking. Drop by spoonful onto baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool and then frost. For frosting, melt chocolate and butter then add powdered sugar and vanilla. Add water if too thick (this frosting puts a nice glaze — not too thick and not too thin).

NOTE: I have used 1/2 square less on chocolate on both cookie and frosting. Don't know why — maybe that's all I had on hand and we lived 16 miles from town; it turned out good.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:
SOUTHERN CORNBREAD CASSEROLE

- 1 can whole kernel corn, drained
- 2 cans cream-style corn
- 8 ounces sour cream
- 1 box Jiffy cornmeal mix (dry)

Mix whole kernel corn, cream-style corn, sour cream and dry cornmeal mix. Mix well. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until done.

JoAnne Breault, Wamego: "The addition of Parmesan to the dressing results in a very tasty salad; sure to be a favorite!"

ROMAINE SALAD

- 1 head romaine, cut for salad
 - 1 red onion, sliced
 - 1 head cauliflower
 - 1 pound bacon, fried & crumbled
 - 1 box frozen peas (thaws in salad)
- Dressing:**
- 2 cups mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/3 cup Parmesan, grated
- Mix salad ingredients and dressing separately. Refrigerate and combine just before serving.

Sharon Vesecky, Baldwin City:

ROLO TREATS

- 1 package small pretzels
- 1 package Rolo candy
- 1 cup pecan halves (approximately)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cover cookie sheet with a piece of aluminum foil. Arrange pretzels on foil. Place an unwrapped Rolo candy on each pretzel. Bake at 350 degrees for 3 minutes. Remove from oven and press a pecan half into softened candy. Cool.

Gluten-Free Rolo Treats
Substitute gluten-free pretzels for regular pretzels and follow the recipe above.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia: "These are lower-fat than deep-fried."

BAKED ONION RINGS

- 2 large sweet onions
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 1/2 cups crushed Cornflakes
 - 2 teaspoons sugar
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
- Cut onions in 1/2-inch slices. Put in rings. In a shallow dish whisk eggs. In another shallow dish put crushed Cornflakes, sugar, paprika, garlic salt and seasoned salt. Dip rings into eggs then coat with crumbs. Arrange rings in a single layer on greased baking sheets and bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until tender. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Carol Ricketts, Clay Center:

MOM'S OATMEAL COOKIES

- 1/2 cup shortening

- 1/2 cup butter or oleo
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1 cup white sugar
 - 2 well beaten eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 3 cups oatmeal (quick cooked)
 - 1/2 cup nuts (optional)
 - 1/2 cup raisins (optional)
- Cream shortening, butter, sugars, eggs and vanilla together. Gradually add sifted dry ingredients, except oatmeal, nuts and raisins; mix well. Stir in oatmeal, nuts and raisins last. Shape into roll and wrap in waxed paper. Chill until firm. Slice thin and bake on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes.

Kellee George, Lawrence:

BERRY CHEESECAKE SALAD

- 4 ounces cream cheese
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 3.4-ounce package cheese-cake flavor instant pudding
 - 8 cups mixed fresh berries such as blackberries, blueberries, raspberries, sliced strawberries
- Beat cream cheese and sour cream in large bowl with mixer until blended. Gradually add milk, mixing well after each addition. Add dry pudding mix beat 2 minutes. Stir in fruit. Refrigerate at least 1 hour.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
FROZEN WATERMELON PIE

- 1/4 cup boiling water
- 3-ounce package watermelon flavor gelatin
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 8-ounce tub Cool Whip, divided
- 2 cups seedless watermelon cubes, 1/2-inch
- 1 ready-to-use graham cracker crust
- 2 kiwis

Add boiling water to gelatin in large bowl; stir 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Add lime juice and 2 cups Cool Whip; stir with whisk until blended. Stir in watermelon. Spoon into crust. Freeze 4 hours or until firm. Let stand at room temperature 10 minutes before serving. Meanwhile peel kiwis. Cut into slices, then cut each slice in half. Garnish pie with remaining Cool Whip and kiwi before serving.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
CROCK-POT SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN

- 2 1/2 pounds chicken breast, boneless, skinless cut into 1-inch bite-size pieces
 - 1 cup apricot preserves
 - 1/2 cup chili sauce
 - 1/2 cup crushed pineapple
- Spray crock-pot with non-stick cooking spray. Place chicken in single layer (if you can) in bottom of crock-pot. Mix the other ingredients and pour over chicken. Cook on high for 4-5 hours or low 6-8 hours. Cooking times vary with crock-pots. Serve over rice.

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See May 9 Grass & Grain for information or go to www.abileneschools.org or KansasAuctions.net

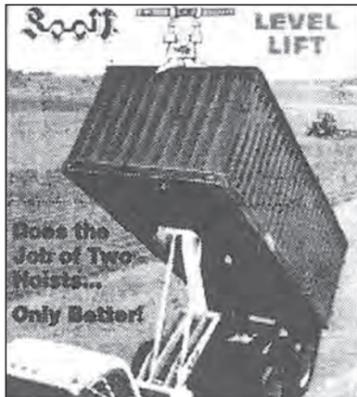
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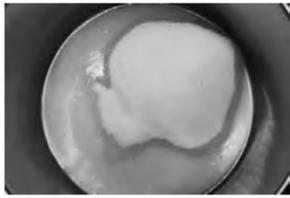
By **Ashleigh Hett**

It's hard to believe we're already this close to summertime in Kansas. Of course, when it starts to get warmer out, we like to start making quick and simple things that won't heat the kitchen up for very long. As is the case with this recipe! We've been making these cookies for years and they never fail to be a family favorite. One pot on the burner, a handful of ingredients, and you've got instant cookies!

Simple and Tasty Peanut Butter No-Bake Cookies

You'll Need:
2 cups sugar
1 stick butter
1/2 cup milk

3/4 cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups quick oats

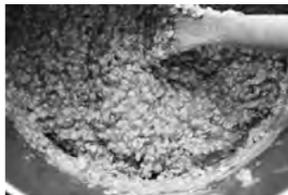


Melt butter in a large pot and then stir in the sugar and milk. Bring to a rolling boil and let boil for one minute.



Remove from heat and stir in the peanut butter and vanilla. Stir it until all of the clumps have melted.

Stir in the oatmeal, mix well and drop spoonfuls onto waxed paper.



Flatten the tops out slightly and let cool for about 15 minutes.

Enjoy!

Ashleigh is a freelance writer and blogger for her website, *Prairie Gal Cookin'* (www.prairiegal-cookin.com). She shares everything from step-by-step recipes and easy DIY projects, to local history, stories, and photography from out on the farm in Kansas. Follow PGC online or like it on Facebook for more recipes and ramblings!



Extension is Hosting a Babysitting Clinic

Want your youth to be a better babysitter? Come to the Babysitting Clinic June 16 in Wamego.

Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee County Extension offices are hosting the clinic which will highlight safety, basic first aid, parents rules, ages and stages, nutrition, activity ideas, and the business develop-

ment of babysitting.

Cost is \$10 and that includes a tote bag, first aid kit, handouts and a snack. It will run from 12:30-4:00 p.m. and is located at the Wamego Senior Center, 501 Ash Street.

Any 10- to 13-year-old is eligible to attend.

To register provide your name, age, address

and phone number, and make a check payable to Pottawatomie County Extension by June 9. Pottawatomie County Extension office address is PO Box 127, Westmoreland, KS 66549. Phone number is 785-457-3319.

Plan to attend and learn about the art of babysitting!

Can I Sell My Home-Canned Foods?

By **Cindy Williams, Agent Meadowlark Extension District Food and Nutrition, FNP**

I received a lot of food preservation questions and among the most popular question is "Can I sell my home-canned foods?" Or has anyone told you that your homemade jelly or salsa or other canned foods is so delicious that you should sell it? In some cases, this is legal, but in other cases, it is not. In Kansas and Missouri, any canned goods sold to grocery stores or other distributors, or products sold across state lines, require a food processor's license and cannot be produced in a regular home kitchen. In Kansas, fruit jams,

jellies and canned fruits sold directly to consumers, such as through a farmers' market or at a craft show, do not require a license and can be made in a home kitchen. Selling other canned products, such as sauerkraut, pickles, canned vegetables and most salsas, does require a license and so cannot be made at home. These product sales also require the processor to attend Better Process Control School.

In Missouri, if you're selling less than \$50,000 worth of products per

year directly to consumers, fruit jam and jellies do not require licensing for sales and can be made at home. Other products require a license and cannot be produced at home. Check with our local public health inspector before preparing any food for sale, as regulations may vary in different localities. More information on Kansas regulations for selling canned foods is available at www.bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/MF3138.pdf.

Food Preservation Workshop to Be Held At Grantville On June 28

The Meadowlark Extension District, along with Shawnee County, will be hosting a "hands-on" food preservation workshop on Wednesday, June 28. Topics to be covered include: water bath, pressure canning and drying. This will be held at the Grantville Methodist Church, located at 3724 South Street in Grantville, from 9:00 a.m. to around 4:00 p.m.

Each participant will take home at least three jars of canned produce and a dried herb mix.

Karen Blakeslee, Rapid Response Center, will be helping to lead this workshop.

Participants will receive a packet of food preservation information, publications and will have access to a number of resources during this workshop. This workshop is open to anyone, but we do ask that any youth under the age of 13 have an adult to assist them during this workshop.

Registration is due on or before Wednes-

day, June 21 and there are limited registrations available. Cost is \$25.00 that covers cost of materials and this does include lunch. Registration of adult assisting youth is \$10.00. There will be no registrations taken at the door! For more information contact Cindy Williams, Meadowlark Extension District Agent at the Oskaloosa Office or 785-863-2212. Hurry as registration is limited and tends to fill up fast.

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AROUND KANSAS



If you have been paying attention to Jim Gray or me, or the billboards around the state, you are already aware that Kansas is marking some pretty significant anniversaries this year. Dr. Jake and I are immersed in planning his recreation of the Kidder Ride from June 29 to July 3rd, culminating in an event on the Kidder Massa-

cre Site. Doug Whitson will be on hand to lead a tour of the site at Edson, following a 2 p.m. program at the High Plains Museum in Goodland. The Sherman County Historical Society joins the High Plains Museum and the Fort Wallace Memorial Association in making these things happen. This is the first event in the Great Fort Wallace and Western Kansas 1867 Exposition.

A bus tour of the Western Vistas Scenic Byway is scheduled for July 6, and we will gather in Oakley at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center, visit the Fick Fossil Museum, then head over to Russell Springs, take in

some monumental landscapes, then on to historic Scott Lake and the El Quartejo Museum and Jerry Thomas Gallery. The fee for this event is \$50.

Our 1867 symposium is set for July 7, Friday, at the Fort Wallace Museum. Speakers include Kansans Rod Beemer, Mike Everhart, Leo Oliva, and Mike Baugh. We invited a couple of Coloradoans, too, distinguished historians Chris Gabel and John Monnett. There is a \$50 fee for attending.

The extensive encampment that is planned for Saturday, July 8, is free and open to the public. It will feature the Plains Tribes,

buffalo hunters, cowboys, cavalry – a snapshot of what western Kansas would have been in 1867. The evening will feature a concert by Michael Martin Murphey, a friend to Kansas history and ranching; tickets are \$25.

Sunday morning, July 9, there is a horse-drawn procession to the Fort Wallace Cemetery with a service there to conclude the week's events. Speakers will include Gen. George Custer, Gen. U. S. Grant, and Gen. George Meade.

The Fort Wallace Museum is taking this opportunity to recognize the service of its legendary scout, William "Medicine Bill" Comstock, with the unveiling of a sculpture by renowned artist Jerry Thomas. The Floris Weiser room at the museum, filled with artifacts found at the old post, is illustrated with Jerry's work.

The museums will also hold the grand opening of the Milford Becker Addition designed by Valarie Smith. This addition was made possible through the generous donation of the late Milford Becker and features facades

of the old fort as well as the town of Wallace. A highlight is the casting of the 42-foot plesiosaur discovered by Post surgeon Theophilus Turner in 1867.

Valarie's creativity and vision in creating this exhibit is simply mind-blowing. While working at High Plains Public Radio, she has carved out time to complete this work which will be a gift to the community and those beyond for decades to come. Valarie is the daughter of past KLA president Mark Smith, who has set the example in community service.

I am so proud to be associated with these people and this project, and Jayne Humphrey Pearce has been an amazing president of this organization and an advocate for spreading the word on what a colorful and rich history lies all around us.

Y'all come. *Deb Goodrich is the co-host of the Around Kansas TV Show and the author of several books. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com and find out more about July events at ftwallace.com.*

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NAWG applauds House Ag Committee for holding hearing on state of rural economy

The House Committee on Agriculture recently held a Full Committee hearing on the state of the rural economy. USDA Secretary Sonny Perdue shared his perspective on the on the current state of the agricultural economy and how to make USDA programs work better for America's farmers and ranchers.

NAWG president David Schemm made the following statement:

"Wheat farmers and all of agriculture are suffering some of the toughest economic conditions we've had to deal with since the 1980s. Wheat prices have been on the decline for the past couple of years and are expected to remain low for the foreseeable future.

"Between a rapidly declining market and years of sustained low prices, farmers are having a difficulty getting by, particularly young and beginning farmers who weren't able to build up reserves during the high price years. Funding in the 2018 Farm Bill must be increased to address the significant reductions in farm prices and income incurred since 2013.

"These factors, along with significant competition in our export markets, have led to a decrease in production of wheat crops planted. Overall wheat crops planted for 2017 is estimated at 46.1 million acres, representing the lowest total planted area for the United States since 1919.

"NAWG applauds the House Committee on Agriculture for holding this hearing to examine some of the toughest issues being faced by growers in rural America.

"NAWG also thanks Secretary Perdue for stressing the importance of crop insurance in his remarks."

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New book, *Busy on the Farm*, helps young children learn about hay and cattle, serves as an ag literacy tool

Busy on the Farm: with Casey & Friends, the sixth in a series of books for children ages four through eight, is a fun and entertaining yet educational story about caring for livestock. It helps children understand the connection between agriculture and food production, while highlighting the science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) used every day in farming. With its entertaining and whimsical cartoon characters and educational content, *Busy on the Farm* can help both farm and non-farm children learn about modern agriculture.

"Science and technology are at the heart of agricultural development," says Holly Dufek, author of the Casey & Friends series. "Including STEM aspects of agriculture was a natural fit, and the book exposes young children to agriculture and science with the hope of exciting them about both."

Dufek has spent nearly 15 years writing and editing educational curriculum, including helping to develop content to enrich the National Common Core Standards for elementary through high school classrooms. She has authored six Casey & Friends educational books and believes the series can serve as a beginning-level ag literacy tool for young children.

"Even though the number of farms continues to decline, the agricultural industry has many programs promoting the wide range of career opportunities available in STEM and agricul-



ture," notes Dufek. "Since there currently aren't National Common Core Standards in science for children before middle school, the series can help fill that gap for this age group."

Science and Women in Ag Featured

Casey the Farmer, a woman, is the narrator in all the books. "During library readings, it's amazing how many boys remark that girls can't be farmers," says Dufek. "We didn't initially cast the farmer as fe-

male, but as the first book evolved it became a way to show boys, and especially girls, that anyone can be a farmer or work in agriculture."

The Casey & Friends book series combines real action photographs with bright illustrations and a cast of cartoon characters that were created by Pixar Cars artist Paul Nunn. This book was illustrated by veteran children's book artist Mike Kasun. Characters in the book include Bailey the

Baler, Fern the Farmall and Tillus the Worm, who deliver fun facts about farming and STEM throughout the book.

Educational sidebars, a glossary of ag terms and fun farm facts provide additional learning opportunities. In *Busy on the Farm*, children learn how weather affects crops and what farmers do to protect their crops, that one cow produces about 6.5 gallons of milk each day, an acre of land produces about 10,000 pounds of alfalfa each

year and cows are part of the Bovine subfamily, which includes buffalo.

Additional topics highlighted in *Busy on the Farm* include the difference in cattle breeds raised for beef and dairy production, how precision technology on equipment is used to bale hay and track the harvested crop, as well as the engineering and mechanics behind several types of equipment used both on the farm and in the city.

Other Casey & Friends books from Octane Press, include *A Year on the Farm: with Casey & Friends*, *Big Tractors: with Casey & Friends*, *Planters & Cultivators: with Casey & Friends*,

Combindes: with Casey & Friends and *Casey's Bright Red Christmas*. Each book highlights the science and technology associated with different farming practices and the equipment used. To learn more about the Casey & Friends books, visit www.octanepress.com/caseyandfriends.

Dufek concludes, "Agricultural Science is one of the top fields to study in college today. Yet fewer and fewer people either live on a farm or have a direct connection to agriculture. We hope Casey & Friends books can help pique kids' interests at an early age, so later they will consider careers in STEM and agriculture."

Soy growers support CREAATE Act to double MAP, FMD funding

The American Soybean Association (ASA) strongly supports new legislation from Reps. Dan Newhouse and Chellie Pingree to double funding for the MAP and FMD programs through the Cultivating Revitalization by Expanding American Agricultural Trade and Exports (CREAATE) Act.

"The MAP and FMD programs are two of the most impactful USDA export promotion programs for soybean producers across the country," said ASA President and Illinois farmer Ron Moore. "The proposed increase to these market development programs through the CREAATE Act will provide an enormous return on investment for America's agricultural com-

munity and the U.S. economy as a whole, and will ensure our continued ability to compete in the global marketplace."

The \$150 billion in U.S. agricultural exports that occurred in 2014 produced an additional \$190 billion in economic activity for a total of \$340 billion of economic output. This supported 1.1 million full time U.S. civilian jobs, including 800,000 in the non-farm sector required to assemble, process

and distribute agricultural products for exports.

The CREAATE Act calls for phasing in additional annual funding for MAP to \$400 million in FY 2023, and additional annual funding for FMD to \$69 million in FY 2023. Doubling public funding for MAP and FMD, coupled with increasing private contributions from 10 to 50 percent, would result in average annual gains in GDP of \$4.5 to \$6.0 billion.

"Agricultural exports are

one of the brightest lights in the U.S. economy, and these proposed increases to MAP and FMD will have a strong multiplier effect by creating jobs, expanding the farm and larger U.S. economy and increasing revenues to the Treasury," Moore said.



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material; quilts & comforters; new blankets; large assortment of Christmas items; very large assortment of new items; many new pots & pans; new coolers; new canning jars; Melmac dishes; new Corelle ware; new plastic chairs; towels; Snapper 19" snow blower like new; Lawn Boy lawn mower; stack tool box; assortment hand tools; wooden step ladder; new shop vacuum; VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF OTHER ITEMS.

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Getting it right: a new approach to ag biotech

By Terry Fleck,
Executive Director, The
Center for Food Integrity
Originally published in
Morning Consult

Most Americans celebrate the latest innovations when it comes to their smart

phones, cars or shiny kitchen appliances. Anything goes if it makes life better, right? Not necessarily.

When it comes to innovation in food production public skepticism has reached a fever pitch, particularly

around the issue of GMOs, despite overwhelming scientific consensus that GMOs are safe.

Now, with \$3 million allocated as part of the recent government funding bill, the Food and Drug Administration plans to launch a public outreach campaign regarding the benefits of agricultural biotechnology and biotech crops. The government understands the importance of biotechnology, as well as the confusion and angst that surround it – and hopes that embarking on a communications campaign, in some way, will help effectively bridge the gap.

How do the agriculture and food industries find themselves in a place where advancements aren't celebrated like the new Wi-Fi touch-screen refrigerator door panel? Largely because of the way they've traditionally approached the conversation.

For example, when farm-

ers talk about "efficiencies" and "productivity," it falls on deaf ears. The public sees those messages as self-serving. Sure, the farmer takes advantage of technology to make more money, but what's in it for me?

Whether it's a government agency, a farmer or food company executive, engaging in conversations about the benefits of biotechnology for people, animals and the planet is what resonates in the context of our ethical obligation to do what's right. And there's plenty to tout.

Genetically modified seed allows farmers to produce more food, on fewer acres of land, using fewer resources, making farming more sustainable.

Scientists are creating genetically modified foods that contain nutrients to help fight disease and malnourishment.

By simply blocking a protein, we can help pigs

become resistant to one of the deadliest swine diseases in the world, preventing animal suffering and premature death. Who would oppose that?

Food and agriculture also tend to resort to "educating" consumers with facts, figures and science under the assumption that the more information they provide, the more likely consumers are to understand and support biotech. That strategy alone doesn't work.

While facts and science can't be discounted, research from The Center for Food Integrity shows that finding common ground – and communicating with a focus on the shared values that connect us – is what earns trust. It's the approach that our research demonstrates can have impact with those who are skeptical of biotechnology – even those who are unsure why other than it symbolizes "big ag," which they inherently mistrust.

Communicating shared

values is three to five times more effective when it comes to earning trust than the default information dump. In fact, when we've provided study participants with information alone on a controversial food topic like GMOs, without the ethical underpinning, it simply galvanized their opposition.

Communicating the "why" makes for a more meaningful conversation.

With a growing population and finite natural resources, the challenge to produce more with less while protecting the environment is real, and advances in biotechnology are one tool to help us get there.

Connecting with consumers to gain broader acceptance of important innovations is not out of reach; we know from our research that the opportunity exists. The question is, will policymakers and the food system seize it and commit to a long-term, values-based dialogue to earn public trust? Our planet and its people will be better off for it.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 2017 — 10:00 AM
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3510 Republic Rd. — OSKALOOSA, KANSAS

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FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD, MISC.
2-Executive Oak Custom Roll-Top Desks w/Chairs & File Cabinets; Oak curved glass China Cabinet; Oak rectangle China Cabinet; Lorts Bedroom Suite California King Temperpedic/Dresser/2 nightstands; Tell City "Young Republic" Solid Maple Dining Room Suite dining table & six matching chairs/curved glass china hutch; 4 Oak bar stools; Wing Back chair; Mid-Century Fashion Trend by Johnson Carper Queen Bedroom Suite bed/dresser/chest; Mid-Century Blonde Buffet; Parlor & Walnut Entry tables; Queen Anne Maple Dressing table; Oak Dining table w/chairs; Walnut rocker; Oak 22 x 22 Butcher Block on wheels; Maytag Bravos 300 matching Washer/Gas Dryer; Frigidaire refrigerator; Flex Steel couch/loveseat; 1950's Tappan Deluxe cook stove; Singer Treadle sewing machine; 1950's Schwinn Spit Fire bicycle w/basket; Lane TV Horse lamp; Peters 12 ga. Paper Box; AT & SPRY water cooler w/handle; copper kettle; Vornado fan; Perfection oil heater; Blacksmith forge table; water cans; milk cans; steel wheels; "ANCO" wiper blade display cabinet; K&S Metal Center metal display; wooden coke crates; Bell System rotary phone; wooden carved ducks; Thimble & Bell collections; "Blossum Hill Church & The Blessings of Summer" Thomas Kinkaid pictures; Watt Apple #7 & 109 bowls; Vintage Weller/Roseville/Hull Pottery Pieces; Fenton/Blue Cobalt/Cranberry/Nippon/Clear Glass; paper weights; Carved Native American Chief Head; Southwest items; cook books; Revere Ware; corning ware/pyrex; small appliances; kitchen décor; Snow Globes; Christmas & Holiday décor; Vintage Commercial Sewing Machine/ Table 31-15 Singer Sewing Machine w/1/2 hp. Singer Electric Motor; sewing/craft items; large amount new bedding/linens; Books: Firearms/Cars/Vintage; concrete yard art; Patio furniture; Vintage Kirby Vac; Hoover Steam Vac; Pioneer speakers; electronic items; numerous items too many to mention!

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 27 — 10:00 AM
LOCATION: Washington County Fairgrounds
WASHINGTON, KANSAS

SELLER: The Estate of Donald Woodward

AUTOMOBILES (SELL AT NOON): 1985 GMC S-10 PU 125,000 miles; 1990 Chevy Geo Metro convertible 101,000 miles. **HOUSEHOLD GOODS:** space heater, dishes, glassware, knives w/ stand, pots/ pans, roaster; **FURNITURE:** oak table, dresser (Ward furniture label), 2 loveseats, 2 recliners, vanity w/chair, entertainment center, 2 full size beds, twin bed, dressers, hutch, dining table w/4 chairs, roll top desk; sm. desk, 2 dwr file cabinet; **COLLECTIBLES/ ANTIQUES:** antique dresser, Franklin Mint collector items, beer steins, kerosene lamp; **APPLIANCES/ ELECTRONICS:** 50" LG flatscreen TV, TV stand, treadmill, Bunn coffee pot, electric lift chair; **OUTDOOR/ LAWN:** glider/swing, patio set, gas grill, 30 gal trash cans, water fountain statuary, yard sprayer, push mower, yard tractor with blade, yard tractor trailer, wheel barrow; Quatro mower (like new) w/ mulcher & bagger, pitch forks, scoop shovels; **TOOLS:** table saw/ stand, router table saw, circular saw, wood chop saw, metal chop saw, pneumatic staple gun, pneumatic nail gun, log chains, bolt cutters, laser level, shop vac, pipe wrenches, grinders, saw blades, grinder blades, drill sets, wedges/ spikes/ chisels, vice, sets of ratchets/ wrenches/ screwdrivers, socket sets, rolling tool boxes, Miller stick welder, ext. cords, sledge hammers, ball peen hammers; **AUTOMOTIVE:** creeper, ramps, engine stand w/ 4 wheels, floor jacks, hydraulic jacks, mobile battery charger, automotive books, rubber mallets, valve spring compressor, jumper cables, trouble light, stool creeper, tire spreader.

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RE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 2017 — 10:00 AM
137 S. Main Street — BRIDGEPORT, KS

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 1-6 Frl Blk 1 Ot & Vac Alley & Blk 1 Plat 40 & E 20 Vac Main St & 2 10 Vac Chestnut, house currently is uninhabitable. 60'x120' metal building, cattle pens, rural water hookup on 2.2 acres more/less.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% of Purchase Price down day of Auction, balance due on or before closing date. Possession at closing. Title insurance & closing costs will be shared equally by the seller & buyer. Rolander Agency is acting as agents of the Seller; Successful Bidder to sign a Real Estate Contract on sale day. All property sold as is.

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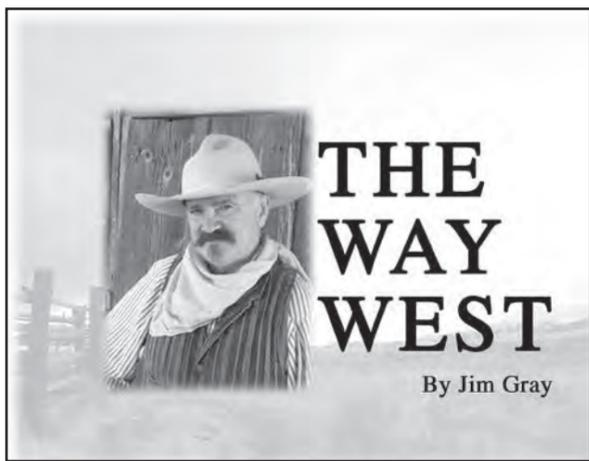
GUNS: JC Higgins Model 583.9 20 ga. bolt action shotgun; Stevens Model 67 12 ga. shotgun; Marlin Model 60 semi-auto 22; Remington 198T bolt action M1; Winchester Model 190 semi-auto 22; Elgin Arms single shot 12 ga.; New England Firearms Model SB 20 ga. single shot; Sears single shot 410 ga.; O.F. Mossberg Model 70 bolt action 410; crossbow; 3 Daisy BB guns; several knives; rifle scabbards; pistol holders; lighted gun cabinet; **TRAILERS, TRACTORS & BOAT:** 2003 Jamie 28' 3 axle dovetail trailer w/ramps; 24' bumper hitch flat trailer; 16' bumper hitch stock trailer (no title); 1977 King 22' stock trailer; 1978 16' horse trailer; 1985 Honda 1200 Goldwing MC full dress motorcycle; 1976 Chevy 2 T flatbed truck; 1996 18' Marada fiberglass boat w/outboard motor 120hp & 1977 Tennessee boat trailer ready for lake; 1976 Arabian 5th wheel camper; M500 Bobcat skidsteer; IH 706 gas tractor w/ farmhand loader; 2 8N Ford tractors; 800 Ford tractor; Case 930 scrap tractor, needs work; Farmall 460 wide front end w/loader; Hough Model HHG 4 wheel drive payloador w/6 1/2' bucket, nice; Huskee Model 225 gravity box; Rhino 7' rotary mower; Smith air compressor w/JD 4 cyl. diesel engine; JD 3 pt. mounted sickle mower & 1 pull type; 3 pt. tumble bug, baler spears, post hole digger & sm. springtooth; buzz saw; several feed bunks, water troughs & hay feeders; Ritchie water pro; mineral feeders; hog scale; horse tack & driving sets; saddles & racks; 7'x9 1/2' & 2-20' aluminum boxes; 40' enclosed semi-trailer; D.R. Trimmer weed eater; sm. grain roller mill, 220 volt; huge leather sewing machine; Arbor press; Forney & Lincoln welders; torch cart; hydraulic cylinders; tractor seats; pipe vise on stand; aluminum dog box; fencing supplies; 500 gal. propane tank w/wet leg; kerosene space heater; steel wheels & "yard art"; Isuzu pickup bed trailer; tin & scrap piles; tools; china set; household misc. & more.

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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Silent Affliction

General Winfield Scott Hancock assembled a massive force of military might to meet the Cheyenne and other plains tribes in 1867. He arrived at Fort Harker the 1st of April with seven companies of the 37th U.S. Infantry, Battery B, 4th U.S. Artillery and four companies of the Seventh U. S. Cavalry. At Harker, two more companies of the Seventh joined the expedition. Hancock was certain that his show of military force would force the Indians to give up their desperate fight for their way of life, sign a treaty of peace, and live forever on the reservation.

If Hancock had hoped to frighten the Indians into submission, he found that he had achieved just the opposite. The overwhelming strength of the military brought back the painful memory of the slaughter of their families just over two years before at Sand Creek.

As Hancock's troops drew near, the Indians slipped away from their village under cover of darkness.

Hancock was furious. He ordered his field commander, Lt. Colonel George Armstrong Custer, to pursue and punish the insolent warriors who would make a mockery of his "peaceful" negotiation. Custer had never seen an enemy that could disappear into the distant horizon without so much as a trace. Always one step behind the Indians and frustrated by a lack of supplies, he turned to Fort Hays to rest his horses and men.

The fort was not well-supplied either. The Seventh could do nothing but wait while additional supplies could be delivered by wagon train. In those early days Custer and the Seventh had a lot to learn about warfare with the native tribes who knew the name of every hill and valley.

Custer had much more to worry about than the elusive warriors that brought him out on the plains. Not only were the horses in no condition to carry on a campaign, Custer's men suffered from inadequate rations and shelter. Their pursuit required his troops to leave tents and extended rations behind with the wagon train supporting Hancock. Fort Hays had no additional shelter or rations to support the unexpected arrival of Custer and his men.

A cold spring rain set in, soaking the men through. Unable to build warming fires, suffering soldiers shivered through three miserable days and terribly restless nights. Ten soldiers deserted in one night, taking horses and arms with them. By May 1st, the eight companies bivouacked at Fort Hays lost sixty-five men to desertion.

Conditions were driving men to the breaking point. Months of living on rations consisting of salted meats and no fresh vegetables or fruits brought a massive outbreak of scurvy. Weakness, followed by muscle breakdown and bruising, joint pain, blackened gums, loss of teeth, and anemia demoralized the entire command. During the Civil War fruits and vegetables could not be readily supplied to shifting troops. Anti-scorbutics (Latin for anti-scurvy) were provided in the more stable form of potatoes and onions to alleviate the symptoms.

Scurvy was known to be a protracted malady. Work-

ing unseen within the body for two or three months prior to symptoms, General Hancock's entire command had been silently afflicted long before the campaign had begun. Most of his men had wintered at Fort Riley, consuming a deficient diet for soldiers about to take the field. Hancock recognized the crisis as he passed through Fort Hays on his return to Fort Leavenworth. Potatoes and onions were ordered to be delivered as soon as possible to Fort Hays. Two weeks later the anti-scorbutics still had not arrived.

Meanwhile, the desertions continued. Captain Alfred Barnitz wrote in a letter to his wife that if Custer remained in command "recruiting would have to be increased." Custer was increasingly moody, which added to the distress within the command, although he blamed the desertions on the poor rations available for his troops. There was plenty of room for both arguments.

In place of the anti-scorbutics, the officers organized a buffalo hunt to obtain fresh meat and enjoy a friendly wager. Army Surgeon Isaac Coates thought the fresh meat was "a good substitute for vegetables." A grand banquet was held on May 23rd. The supper was said to be a "right good feed." By the time the Seventh Cavalry returned to the field the prairie was blanketed in the green grass of spring. The horses had returned to serviceable con-

dition and Surgeon Coates noted that the men had miraculously recovered from scurvy as they rode toward their destiny on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of the book Desper-

ate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier, Executive Director of the National Drivers Hall of Fame. Contact Kansas Cowboy, P.O. Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@kans.com

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 29, 2017 — 9:00 AM
Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 201 E. 6th, VALLEY CENTER, KANSAS

(REAL ESTATE SELLS AT NOON)

Legal Description: Lot 1, Block D, McLaughlin 2nd Addition to the City of Valley Center, KS. Property is improved with a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1808 sq. ft. ranch style home built in 1956, with CH/CA, crawl space, new roof, sewer & plumbing, oversized dbl. attached garage.

VEHICLE, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD & GARAGE ITEMS
2003 Cadillac CTS 4 door car, 70K; dining room table & chairs; oval dining table; 4 & 3 pc. bedroom sets; sectional sofa & matching chairs; swivel rockers; sofas; coffee & end tables; dressers; ornate rocker; bar stools; lighted china cabinet & curio; desks; marble top table; cuckoo clock; hall tree; jewelry armoire; china hutch; magazine racks; trunks; recliner/sofa; wicker sewing rocker; old record cabinet; file cabinets; Jacuzzi tub; treadmill; TV; Kenmore washer & dryer; Hoover steam vac; upright sweepers; Frigidaire range; GE side-by-side refrigerator; microwave; lamps; Fostoria etched crystal set; Austria painted pitcher; Franciscan dishes; hummingbird collection; Navajo blankets; china dolls; quilts; jewelry; music box; pictures; Hull vase; china sets; child's rocker; old viewer; puzzles; games; books; dolls; cathedral toy chimes; 45 records; old toys; Willow Tree angels; Hall pitcher; fish mounts; painted plates; Diane Romanello picture; salt & peppers; relish dishes; bowls; vases; stemware; sewing box; coin purses; handkerchiefs; pocket knives; dummy doll; sheet music; birdhouses; tea sets; Cedar boxes; banks; marbles; primitives; nursery rhyme wall decoration; wall telephone; cups & saucers; Minolta 35 mm camera; travel folding bike; old clarinet; toy tractors; Hutchinson parking meter; bedding; lenses; elec. heater; flatware; card table; waffle iron; pots & pans; Tupperware; Pyrex; cookbooks; lawn furniture; birdbath; wooden bench; coaster wagon; fishing supplies; yard tools; Coleman lanterns & camping supplies; Coleman generator; shop vac; tree saws; Craftsman shop press; vise; Craftsman chainsaw; belt & drum sander; air compressor; Craftsman 12" band saw; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Makita sawzall; DeWalt drill; pipe wrenches; tap & die sets; bar clamps; sockets; forster bits; Craftsman angle grinders; palm sanders; block planes; nailers; drills; Rockwell Delta 10" table saw; 3 ton floor jack; organizers; scooter; storage box; Ryobi line trimmer; shop cabinet & tables; concrete deer & yard decoration; wheelbarrow; ladder; hand tools; & much more.

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Perdue says Trump will protect ag immigration work force

At a meeting a few days after being sworn in as the Secretary of Agriculture, Sonny Perdue told producers that the president will not focus his immigration efforts on deporting farm workers, according to Southwest Farm Press.

"He understands there are long-term immigrants, (including) undocumented immigrant laborers, (and) many of them are doing a great job contributing to the economy of the United States," Perdue said about Trump. "That is not his focus, nor will that be my focus."

Producers are concerned that the president's strong stance on undocumented immigrants could cause instability in the in-

dustry. Perdue said Trump is open to helping agricultural producers protect their workforce. According to the article, Farm advo-

cacy groups have previously warned federal officials that if Trump deports millions of illegal workers, farm expenses will jump

drastically and quickly.

To read the full article, visit <http://tinyurl.com/Perdue-Immigrants>.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 — 10:00 AM

314 Grove Street — GREENLEAF, KANSAS

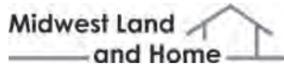
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 2017 — 10:00 AM

MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING • 612 US HWY. 56 • COUNCIL GROVE, KS

DIRECTIONS: 1 mile east of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

FURNITURE: Hoosier oak kitchen cabinet; walnut dresser with carved pulls, mahogany settee with 2 rockers & occasional chair, nice; oak veneer bedroom set with Queen size bed with a new Candiac Ultra Firm Sealy Posterpedic mattress and box springs, gentleman's chest and dresser and mirror, very nice; enamel top painted table; oak sofa table; oak 3 drawer chest with basin stand, nice; oak accent table; round coffee table & end tables with Italian marble tops, nice; oak buffet; reclining sofa & love seat, brown & gold leaf pattern, like new; oak bound sofa & chair, very good; computer desk; wall higger tables; oak

entertainment center; numerous lamps; patio tables; bar stools; kitchen island; recliners; 7x12 area rug, like new; 5x7 area rug; oak jewelry cabinet; patio furniture.

COLLECTIBLES: Fenton type cranberry hobnail Gone with the Wind Lamp, electric; doll collection; various prints & pictures; tea sets & teapot collections; mantle clock; vintage school desk & chair; S&P collection; wash tub; oak tool chest; cat collection; vintage bench; mahogany oval picture frames; 2 twin size quilts; queen size quilt; various crocks & glassware; grapevine lantern; barn cookie jar; 33 records.

TOOLS & MISC: DR pull type trimmer; DR push trimmer with electric start; 9 ft. lawn mower trailer; air compressor; nice selection of masonry tools; McCall's cabinet full of pneumatic, power and all kinds of hand tools; Pittsburg 1 ton shop crane, new in box; riding mower jack; Stihl gas trimmer; 4 wheel lawn cart; aluminum extension ladder; gas grill; lineman tools; Craftsman table saw; pull type lawn spreader; numerous dollies; log rack; security mailbox; Wii game box & games; various kitchen items; 2 Schwinn Jaguar bicycles, men's & ladies, like new; child's bicycle; free standing bicycle rack; CompostTumbler, very good.

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Now is prime time to control blackberries

By Keith Martin,
Livestock Agent, Wildcat
Extension District
Blackberries, if left unchecked, can quickly spread in a pasture and reduce the amount of grazeable acres. The same competitive characteristics which make blackberries relatively easy

to grow in a home or commercial setting make them a persistent foe in your pasture or rangeland.

Blackberry is a perennial, thicket-forming shrub which is very invasive in our area. Each plant has a large lateral-growing root system that can sprout and pro-

duce additional plants. The rhizomatous root system is perennial, while the above ground canes are biennial (living for two years). The first year, the canes emerge and grow rapidly; the second year, the canes bud and produce flowers and fruit. The canes subsequently die after fruiting. This root system is what makes them so competitive and difficult to control.

Mowing can be somewhat effective in slowing the spread of thickets until chemical controls can be applied. Mowing can also help reduce the size of old thickets and remove dead old canes and encourage more new canes to sprout, which can be helpful when coupled with chemical control. Mowing can reduce the size of old, established thickets and in some cases make herbicide application easier. Application of herbicides soon after mowing yields inconsistent results because

there is not sufficient leaf area to take in enough herbicide to kill the roots of the plants. Be sure to let plants have plenty of leaves and be actively growing before applying herbicides.

Timing of herbicide application is key in obtaining effective control. Blackberry is most sensitive to herbicides when blooming in late spring and in the fall prior to frost. Applications made soon after emergence from winter dormancy or during fruiting are generally less effective. It is also important that the plants are not drought-stressed at the time of herbicide application. The recent rains and stage of growth make this an ideal time to apply chemical controls.

Currently, several herbicides list blackberry on their label. The most effective herbicides are those which contain metsulfuron or triclopyr ester (Remedy Ultra, others). PastureGard HL (triclopyr + fluroxypyr) and triclopyr ester (Remedy Ultra, others) can safely

be applied when blooming, but retreatment the following year will probably be required to achieve control near 100%. These herbicides cause rapid blackberry defoliation and are effective at controlling other weed and brush species.

Products that contain metsulfuron also provide consistent control of blackberries, however in comparison to herbicides that contain triclopyr they slower acting and may take two or three months to show significant control.

In a study done near Altamont over 15 years ago a herbicide containing triclopyr and a herbicide containing metsulfuron were both applied about in Mid-May with both providing good control, with the herbicide containing metsulfuron being more economical.

Complete blackberry eradication is probably not possible but acceptable results will likely require multiple applications and/or tactics. When relying solely on herbicides to control these species, it is best to spray when blooming or in the fall prior to frost. If

a mowing strategy is employed, at least six months of active regrowth should occur prior to herbicide application, and at least six weeks should pass after herbicide application before removing dead canes.

An excellent K-State publication with specific recommendations for controlling blackberries as well as other weeds and brush species is available at <https://www.bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/SRP1132.pdf> or do an internet search for SRP 1132 2017 Chemical Weed Control.

For more information about this and other livestock and forage topics contact the K-State Research & Extension, Wildcat District office at (620) 784-5337 or email me at rkmartin@ksu.edu or follow me on twitter at https://twitter.com/WED_Livestock. For more information about Wildcat District resources go to www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu, or <https://www.facebook.com/Wildcat.Extension.District>

(Source: *UF Extension Publication SS-AGR-240 Blackberry and Dewberry: Biology and Control*)

LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 — 10:00 AM

202 S. Factory St. (Library Meeting Room),
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163.6 ACRES± DICKINSON COUNTY, KS LAND

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ANTIQUA AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 29 — 10:00 AM

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

WAREHOUSE FIND

Architectural: 50' iron cemetery fence & gate; floor grates & heat register; roof top decorative tin; 20+ corbels; 30+ windows, frames; porch posts; 20+ cabinet doors; stained, leaded, etched windows; gable & porch trim; church Gothic arch stained glass window 77" x 27"; sinks pedestal & high back wall; water fountain; outdoor peddle pump; house doors, solid & raised panel, beveled round & oval glass; screens; barn door set large old never used w/rail equipment & hinges 5' x 8'; hardware inc.: hinges; hooks; drawer bin pulls; hangers; handles; locks; casters; coasters; latches; brass & porcelain knobs; escutcheons; skeleton, barrel keys; 50+ store & lamp light shades; fixtures; iron, copper, brass & porcelain shelf brackets; wood star newels, banisters hand rails; brass hand rails; iron sign bracket; railroad crossing bar lights; street crossing lights; carriage lamps; iron bathtub feet; house door trim headers; large doorbell; fret work; porch posts; warehouse bifold doors 15 glass panels 79" x 42"; map case; 1930's school maps; apothecary cabinet drawer pulls; square nails; hardware; chalk boards & slate; dresser mirrors & frames; song book racks; #2 school house bells; chandelier; cast iron horse head; wrought iron decorative; tower clock face 3' glass back plate; barn door rollers; wains coating; full dimension; glass tiles; slag glass panels; Etsy organ top & wall shelf; Story & Clark organ w/fancy top; **COUNTRY STORE:** 72 drawer octagon screw cabinet; Humphrey apothecary cabinet; late 1800's Jewell drug store wall cabinet 10' x 8'; oak raised panel 2' x 13' store cabinet; oak & maple table side drawer 10' x 2 1/2'; 3 pine painted harvest tables; floor showcases (oak 6', candy, tobacco, Time, Parker Pens, slant front, 12 wire basket display); table showcases (National slant front, tower, curved front, rectangle flat top); drug store Raspberry dispenser; scales (counter top Stimpson Computing, hanging marble platform, Exact Weight 103, Hamsen hanging); stoves (Round Oak parlor w/Doe-Wah-Jack final, Lakeside Tribute, blue porcelain wood cooking, Topsy, railroad caboose, Lady Windsor, Blue Oven); 5 cent toms peanut & sandwich vending machine; Stillwagons Peerless Medicated Feed bin mustard paint; Yale Dixie coffee & spice bin 1910; double paper dispenser; tape dispensers; desk bell; Postal Telegraph wall clock; butter churns (wood bentwood, Daisy #40); brass spigots; scoops; wood kegs; captain's chairs; round

oak tables; Sessions Regulator wall clock; National Cash Register 324 Woolworth cash register; Exit sign; hat box; 1910 Bosch & Lamb microscope in case; butter fat milk tester; brass sprayers; hardware store catalogs (1930's John Deere, Rich-Conn, Paxton and Gallagher); Pepsi display; 12 basket wire store display; 1900's John Waldman wire measuring machine; Western Electric phone booth 1950's; Burroughs adding machine; copper inc.(-candy kettle, thermometer, popcorn ball mold, popcorn apple butter kettle, wood stirring paddles); sleds (Yankee, Speedway, Hawthorne Deluxe, Hiawatha); Supreme tin cracker box lids; counter top catalog rack; assortment wooden boxes; wooden ladders, pulleys, block & tackle; brass grain testing equipment (probe, Bohner divider, test weight apparatus, set sieves); pewter pub measures tankards; sewing machine drawers, iron bases; Emerson & Peerless brass fans; **ADVERTISING:** signs (Mayer Shoes, porcelain, Chesterfield Cigarettes, Copper Clad Stoves, Gooch's Best Feeds, Budweiser); tins (Sweet Clover, Garrett & Sons snuff, Folgers coffee, Velvet tobacco, Gun Powder tea, Phillip Morse, White Hen cigar); boxes (Goetz, Asbestos sad iron, Colby cheese, Sanford ink, Frederichs beer w/bottles, Rush Park seed, H D Lee Merchantile, Rawleigh); King Bee candies tub; Poehler Merchantile vegetable can labels; Butterflake popcorn; Farmcrest mild; Standard separator oil; posters (Salina Community Chest, Victory Firework, Round Oak Doe Wah Jack door; Sanford inks crock; 50 burlap bags; JS Brown Merchantile 10# coffee; Shapleigh's Diamond Jubilee razor; Lee Merchantile Sensation coffee; Pepsi wire rack; drug store (5 head 9B Prince Castle multi mixer, syrup containers & dippers, chocolate vanilla dispensers, desert display, egg poacher, sundae goblets); buggy whip rack; Tee-Pee Poehler Merchantile can labels; fruit jar collection (The Marian 1858, Ball Mason, Atlas, FP4-1893 1/2 pt wire bale, Mason-Swayzee's, Pine Root, Drey Mason, Arcade, Queen); store jars (Ball freezer, Quilted window; barrel); ball zinc, porcelain lids; **FARM PRIMITIVES:** 174 # Trenton Farriers anvil & stand; 105# Wilkinson's anvil; anvil hardys; wagon seats; Bucklin rope maker; well pumps (Fairbury Windmill, Baker Pump co KC Mo); cistern pump Star #50 sold by Push Mize & Sillman original paint & shipping crate; reversible pitcher pump; cast iron (kettle, large pan, Clover donut dipper & fryer, waffle cookers,

trivets, implement seats); wire yard gates; well pipe & cups; wash board; stove dampers Griswold & other; barb wire collection; milking stool; branding irons; galvanized tubs; buckets; water cans; metal yard chairs; Keen Kutter pedal grinder; yard glider; oak table leaves & legs; horse pictures; wagon wheel hub; 1800's cobalt salt glaze The Allen Germ Proof Filter water cooler; White Hall 5 gal water cooler; brown crocks; clock shelf; copper boiler; fancy floor lamp; lanterns; Coleman iron; hay hooks; hand scythes; fence neck yoke; blow torch #50 Hahnel; nail puller; hay knives; Majestic tea kettle; pig snouter tool; wagon wheel table; bird house; handmade carriage wagon & horses; whirly gigs; small wood wheels; fence stretchers; hame ash tray stand; horse shoe foot scraper; harness celluloid rings; horse harness parts; wagon wheel wrenches; hog scraper; cow kickers; calf weaner; hame balls; horn weights; collection hames brass, unusual & parts; saddle; Gerald Roberts child's set vest & chaps; working chaps; horse collars new old stock (Black Mule, brown leather canvas back); horse collar tell topper; set work harness Jameson Mo.; bridles; harness hangers; iron wheels; animal carcass gambrels; sad iron display rack w/irons; meat hooks; log tongs; gold plated oil drilling bit; bench needle pt; glass front bookcase; photographs; tin types; drafting table; magic books; rail road manual's, ruler, pay rates, other items; Peggy Jane toy boat; sterling bud vase; refrigerator dish; Pozzino's dresser box; dragon tea pot; records; 1840 gout stand; mannequin; Art Deco sunflower 1910 clock lamp; marbles; silver jewelry box; boxing ring bell; pin ball machine back glass; Jester lamp 1951 Reglor-Blackamoor; assortment fishing tackle; silver plate flatware, bowls, trays; 1940's Life magazines; type case; beer opener collection; games; Conn saxophone; 1949 Ks chauffeur badge; watches (Westclock, Ever Swiss 17J, Elgin 7J); Fish Bros Wagon co watch fob; assortment glass inc.: candle sticks, cake plates, bowls, other; Oneida 8 place Tudor plate; Knickerbocker 8 place; condensed milk jar; fancy work; linens; scarfs; crystal etched stemware; military (uniforms Army, Air Force, paper, ribbons, patches, dog tags, booklets, buttons); Christmas, Easter & postcards; Salina Ks paper; water fountain planter set Henri; coin op rides (Helicopter, truck, Big Bird, Jetways, talks); assortment of other collectibles.

ANTIQUA AUCTION

SUNDAY, MAY 28 — 10:00 AM

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

TOYS, HOLIDAY & COLLECTIBLES

Toys inc.: Little Folks croquet; Santa bobble heads; 4 tin rooms w/furniture; robot's; windup's several MIB "Skippy the clown" & "monkey on seal" (found in rafters Lena's Fried Chicken in Abilene); Popeye & Wimpy walkers; Zeppelin, boy on bike, horse & wagon, celluloid boy on wire; Popeye paint set; wooden Orphan Annie batter; Mickey Mouse roly poly, Pluto on wheels, Snow White plates, rubber Mighty Mouse, Donald Duck walker tin drum, Lledo Lipton Tea horses wagon; sprinkling can; 1937 Cupid bucket; Chain buckets; tin tops; airplane race game; cracker jack toys; butterfly push toy; Popeye toss game; penquin walker; Chain (bear, duck, pull pelican, boat, tulip, chicken on next, drummer);

Note: This is a very quality individual collection. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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

Fisher Price toys; Felix the cat, carnival canes; planes (Marx Disney, Hubley, sky rocket); Kingston Little Lady range w/cookbook & tag; child's utensils; baskets; Marx "learn to drive" car; Dinkey cars; Corgi T-Bird, Lesney touring car; Kansas toy cars; promo cars (59, 62 & 64 T Bird, 63 Mustang, 66 Fairlane GT); cars (Chev, Hudson, Corvette), children's books; wooden Buttock basket w/rag balls; Valentines; **Holiday & Patriotic** post cards inc: Tuck; Halloween (Jack-o-lanterns inc: German; black cat candy containers; wooden noise maker; pull out paper; games; toys; noise maker; candy containers, party favors; paper decorations; post cards); Christmas (ornaments, figural bulbs, Wee Winkie tree; candy containers; Santa on sled, skis, sleigh, motorcycle, in chim-

ney, drummer, lantern, candy container; Heyward catalogue; post cards); Easter (rabbit candy containers; basket w/eggs; rooster candy; Chain rabbit w/ wheel barrow; rabbit ice cream mold; post cards); Thanksgiving (celluloid turkey, ice cream mold; post cards); glass candy containers (Spark Plug, telephone, Charlie Chaplin, tank, lantern, suit case, rabbit, chicken); Willy Wild Cat bank; Dodger bobble head; Disney bakelite pencil sharpener's; Europe wooden chicken; ice cream molds; wooden chicken butter mold; bird nut cracker; wooden dough bowl; wooden transfer bowl; wooden trivet tray; Jewel T casserole; Salina, Ks. advertising; banks (Jamaica cigar box, Wagon to Wings, clown, Ohio Art, Chain, others); assortment of other toys & collectibles.

ANTIQUA AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 27 — 10:00 AM

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

CROCKS, FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES

100+ crocks inc. many unusual: (advertising jugs : M J Doran NY, McPike & Fox, David Pizzoli, Lakes Packing Store, Geo Klehm Home Made Wine, A Moll Grocer, Wollstein, Wm Krumm, M Bosak, R H Macy & Co. Minneapolis Drug, Hansen's Laboratory, Quirin Bros NH, R L Gregory vinegar, Purex); Lovers New England Style bean pot; Wennerstem Home Brewer crock; Lakes Package Store Conn.; Sleepy Eye pitchers; Sleep Eye Indian mug; Red Wing 3, 5 & 6 gal water coolers; Red Wing crocks inc.: 2, 3, 8, 10, 15 & 30 gal; Red Wing jugs inc.: 3 & 5 gal; birch leaf crocks inc.: 4, 6, 15 & 20 gal; Red Wing churns inc.: 2, 3, 4 & 6 gal; 4, 5 & 6 gal salt glaze churn; salt glaze crocks inc.: 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 gal with different marks; 3, 5 & 6 gal birch leaf churns; 3 Mason Stone Fruit jars; 4C butter crocks; crock canisters inc.: Rice, Coffee & Tea; sponge ware pantry jar; Red Wing beater jars; butter crocks; Wesson Oil beater crock; 20 lb. butter crock; Colorado State Fair crock; wall salt crocks; rail road crocks

inc.: Rock Island jugs, STL. & SF Brown top jugs, Pullman Co Deodorizer brown top jug, Denver & Rio Grande cream pitcher; Swastika salt crock; mini jugs inc.: (OL Gregory vinegar, Detrick Distilling Motto, Baxter's wines, Kentucky Dew, Horse Radish); Pyrox crock; bowls inc.: sponge ware, blue; Western foot warmer; crock pitchers (unusual salesman sample, cherry band, butterfly, cows, flowers, Dutch boy & girl); Farmers Coop Canton pitcher; cherry band sponge bowls; Ko Rec chicken feeder; 2 gal McComb crock; **Furniture inc.:** oak china buffet; oak hall seat; 3 section oak store dressing mirror; oak 2 door knock down wardrobe; oak 3 door ice box; Immigrant trunk; oak tall dish cupboard; tall tin side dish cupboard; walnut parlor table; oak organ; oak organ stool; music stand; round oak table w/4 pattern back chairs; smoke stand; pine 12 drawer cabinet; **Signs & advertising inc.:** signs inc.: Milwaukee Road, L & M, Cleo Cola, RI oil pipeline, Texaco restroom key, cardboard Coke Santa; thermometers inc.: Gooch's Best, Marlboro, E X Lax, Prestone; match holders inc.: Quick Meal,

Winged Horse flour, Farmers Union Lindsborg, Dockash Stove Factory, Dr Pepper, Leon Chaput, Home Oil Chapman; Busch & other beer signs; Goodyear tire advertising tire; Fleet & Wanda 5 gal cans; gallon Coke jugs; Mr. Peanut jar; 15 gal Mobil barrel; Red Wing flour sack; Farmers State Bank Canton & Fitzgerald Hardware Jamestown calendars; Lucky Strike & Camel cigarette packages; End of Trail table lamp w/stain glass shade; several carnival glass bowls; custard advertising (Simpson, Garnett, Jamestown, Concordia & Stockton Ks); depression glass; ventrioloquist dolls; Rabbit fur coat; wood glider horse; pictures inc.: (Frantiska Palecek painting, End of Trail, Indian, Cupid children, other); stain glass window; cast iron Arcade threshing machine; lighting rod w/blue ball; marbles; milk bottles; 45 vinyl records; blue & white granite roaster, pans, other; Civil War 45 pistol; pocket knives; coins inc.: mint & proof sets, buffalo nickels; parking meter; 25 cent gumball machine; post cards; large assortment of other items.

Note: Larry has collected for many years, there are over 100 crocks, several unusual and many very good collectibles. This is a large auction. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

LARRY HINKLE

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

Note: This is a large auction with many unusual items. We are still finding more items. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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

Auction Sales Scheduled

Online Auction (Bidding has started with soft close May 23) — 3 Collections — Firearms, safes, holsters, cases, ammo & more at www.lindsayauctions.com. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction & Realty Service, Inc.

Online Auction (Bidding starts May 21 with soft close May 25) — Cars, camper, Shopsmith work table, furniture, tools, building & more for Gary Foskett Estate at strosrealestateandauktion.hibid.com/auctions/current. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 23 — Storage unit auction at Manhattan for B&T Storage. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 23 — Real Estate (3 bedroom house) & personal property at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 23 — Land (100 acres m/l Geary County tillable, pasture & wood offered in 4 tracts) & Real Estate (house & land) held at Junction City. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

May 24 — 302± acres Morris County land sold in 3 tracts held at White City for Craig, Cynthia & Lynn L. Worrell, Leland Leonard & Christie A. Britt. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

May 27 — Farm equipment, shop tools, electrical and plumbing supplies, lumber, hand tools, fishing items, lawn & garden, camping & much more at Hutchinson for K-14 consignment auction. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

May 27 — Furniture, collectibles, tools & misc. at Council Grove for Henry & Judy Gladow & Another Seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

May 27 — Automobiles, household, furniture, collectibles, antiques, appliances, electronics, outdoor/lawn, tools & automotive at Washington for the Estate of Donald Woodward. Auctioneers: Burt Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

May 27 — Tractors, truck, farm related & household at McPherson for Charles C. & Marcia Williams. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

May 27 — Kubota tractor w/loader, Kubota lawn mower, bass boat, tools, machinery, sporting goods, guns, coins, furniture &

more at Clearwater for Kenneth & Betty Hall. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

May 27 — Real Estate, guns, trailers, tractors & boat at Bridgeport for Louie Estes Estate. Auctioneers: William Crane & Rolander Agency, Ron Rolander, broker.

May 27 — Equipment, outdoor items, sports cards, collectibles, household & misc., Peanuts collections, (2) semis full of furniture & more at Lawrence for Jeff Jacob Estate & Others. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 27 — Real estate & personal property at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

May 27 — Personal property, tools & more misc. near Lawrence for Nighia (Nancy) Nguyen. Auctioneers: Edgcomb Auction.

May 27 — Crocks, furniture, collectibles, signs & advertising at Salina for Larry Hinkle. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 27 — Abilene High School Carpentry House held at Abilene for USD 435. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

May 27 — 150 crock collectibles at Salina for individual collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 28 — Collectibles (duck & geese, Calvary figurines, artwork, pictures, Steiff bear), furniture, shop tools, lawn items, pickup & more at Manhattan for Linda & the late Larry Peters. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

May 28 — Halloween, toys, collectibles at Salina for individual collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 29 — Real estate (3BR ranch style home), vehicle, furniture, household & garage items at Valley Center for Herbert E. & Mary M. Hanson Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

May 29 — Harley Gerdes 24th Annual Memorial Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

May 29 — Country store items & collectibles, architectural, advertising, farm primitives & more at Salina for individual collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 31 — Furniture, artwork, office supplies, household, glassware, tools, collectibles & more at Manhattan for Estate of Kay Smith & the late Jim Smith. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

May 31 — Real Estate (9.6 acre tract), farm machinery & tools, livestock equipment, antiques, collectibles, household & more at Lyons for Anna Mae Kimple. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 31 — Real estate (520 acres of irrigated, dryland, grass & timber land) held at Burrton for Harvey County Cattle Co., LLC. Auctioneers: Midwest Land Specialists, LLC.

May 31 — Real estate (commercial zoned property) held at Newton for Sheriff's auction. Auctioneers: Midwest Land Specialists, LLC.

June 3 — Tractor, ATV, truck, equipment, firearms, safe, outdoors, furniture, collectibles, household & misc. at Oskaloosa for The Estate of Charles A. & Juanita Crumet. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 3 — Antiques, collectibles, toys, belt buckles, guns, tools, household, some farm items at Dover for property of the late Harold & Phyllis Gleason. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

June 3 — Car, antiques, household & tools at Concordia for Helen Hansen and Alice Manthey. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 3 — Woodworking tools, Craftsman radial arm saws, table saws, Lincoln welder, self-propelled lawn mowers, 3-wheel Dix scooter, 2-wheel trailer, generator, hand tools & more at Abilene for Jim Brandt. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction Company.

June 3 — Antiques, furniture, collectibles at Hillsboro for Jerry & Leann Tows and Molly's Merchandise. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

June 3 — Antique vehicles & parts, tractors, camper, trailer & boats, misc. at St. George for Richard Powell Estate. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 3 — Skid loader, tractors, mower, vehicle, other equipment, trailers, welding equipment, electric tools, iron, pipe, square

tubing & material, lumber, carpenter & mechanic tools, hand tools, electric supplies, antiques & household at Onaga for Greg & Debbie Schmelzle. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

June 3 & 4 — Real estate, antiques, collectibles & personal property at Lindsborg. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

June 3 — 163.6 m/l acres Dickinson County land held at Enterprise for Robert Stump. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Homes, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

June 9 — Nice furniture, household goods & misc. at Clay Center for Carol (Mrs. Jack) Pickerel. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

June 10 — 5th wheel camper, mowers, glassware, pictures, furniture, appliances, household, antiques & collectibles, shop & outdoors, rock polishing equipment & misc. at Clyde for George & Lily Warburton. Auctioneers: 5A Auction Service, Greg Askren and Cody Askren.

June 10 — Ranch-style 2-bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre, gun, furniture, household, artwork, tools, collectibles & misc. south of Manhattan for the late Tommy Lee/Donna Lee. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 10 — 2 trailers full of tools & collectibles, primitives, collectibles, fishing & hunting, long arm swivel wall mount light with 4 globes, pictures, old furniture & glassware near Delavan for Marvin Peterson & 1 neighbor. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhafer.

June 10 — Furniture, antiques, collectibles, primitives & more at Marysville for Margaret B's Antiques. Auctioneers: Olmsted's & Sandstrom.

June 10 — 2 Cat D-9 Dozers, 2 Cat Road Graders, tractors, lots of parts, tools, salvage & more at Reading for Mrs. John (Ginny) Graham. Auctioneers: Wis-

Grass & Grain, May 23, 2017 chropp Auctions.

June 10 — Antiques, collectibles, at Jewell for Martina Younger and Jay Taylor. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 10 — Classic automobile, farm machinery, vehicles, toys at Linn for the Estate of Lennis D. Helms. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

June 10 & 11 — Collectibles & household of all kinds at Abilene for Kenneth E. Fager Trust #1. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

June 11 — Guns, bayonets, ammo at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

June 11 — Older 7-room, 1-bath home & approx. 3 acres, antique furniture, household, furniture, collectibles, mowers & tools East of Manhattan for Cross Trail Farm, Paul & Laura Lee Cross Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 11 — 2014 Silverado, '01 Chrysler convertible, tractors, farm machinery, household & more at Osage City for property of the late Steve White. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

June 15 — Real estate, restaurant, building & all contents of a former convenience store & restaurant at Olsburg for Jeff & Kathy Rooting. Auctioneers: United Country Heartland Realty & Auction, Ron Hinrichsen.

June 17 — Real estate (3 bedroom house on 1-acre lot), motorcycle, automobiles, trailers, boat, tools, appliances, furniture, antiques, collectibles, yard & misc. at Wamego for Dixie Hoogendoorn & Phil Taggart. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 17 — Motorcycle, power tools, electric gas & air, new tools, hand tools, collectibles, horse tack & more at Marysville for Dennis Kane. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction.

June 17 — Commercial property (formerly Twin

Valley assisted living facility) held at Greenleaf for Twin Valley Dev. Services. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Homes, Mark Uhlik, Cindy Allerheiligen, agent.

June 19 — Automotive shop equipment & tools at Topeka for Gary Gilbert. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

June 24 — Log home on 82.2 acres (Wabaunsee County) & personal property (tractor, implements, antiques, collectibles, guns, ammo, military & camping, tools, shop & outdoor, household & misc.) held at Eskridge for Harry & Shirley Bowen. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

June 24 — Personal property and real estate (Jackson County land & home) held at Delia for Robert & Ann Macha. Auctioneers: Harris Real Estate & Auction.

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AUCTION

SELLING RESTAURANT, 4,100 sq. ft. BUILDING & ALL THE CONTENTS!
THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 2017 — 7:00 PM
Held Onsite at 429 E. Highway 16 — OLSBURG, KANSAS




- ★ Recently this place operated as a successful convenience store. Previously as a successful Restaurant.
- ★ Plenty of Parking with Hwy. 16 Frontage. ★ Nearby Fuel Pumps.
- ★ This property has many possibilities: from a c-store, restaurant, bar, convert to Hunting Lodge, Apartments!
- ★ World-class Whitetail, Turkey and Upland Game Hunting Nearby.

Full kitchen comes with the property, grill, oven, dishwasher, walk in cooler, plates, silverware, glasses, booths with tables and chairs.

SELLERS: JEFF & KATHY ROOTING

Terms: 10% earnest money due at the auction close on or before July 14, 2017. Sellers to pay the 2016 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing cost split equally. Buyer to take possession at closing. This property is sold as is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale have your financing in order before the auction. United Country Heartland Realty & Auction is representing the sellers.

United Country Real Estate
UNITED COUNTRY HEARTLAND REALTY & AUCTION
4430 KAW VALLEY RD, WAMEGO, KS 66547
785-456-1880
WWW.UCHEARTLANDKS.COM

**BROKER/AUCTIONEER
RON HINRICHSEN
785-770-0222**

AUTO RESTORER'S DREAM AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 2017 • 10:00 AM
LOCATION: 12560 School Creek Road — ST. GEORGE, KS • Lunch Served!



ANTIQUE VEHICLES & PARTS: 1929 Model A (4 door); 1938 Ford coupe; 1940 Ford sedan; 1947 Willys jeep CJ 2A; 1950 Willys jeepster; 1952 Willys car, Eagle Deluxe, 2 door hardtop; 1952 Ford truck; 1959 Chevy Parkwood station wagon; Rambler Ambassador station wagon; 1986 Chevy Blazer, V8, Auto, 4 Wheel Drive; Complete Ford V8 flathead engine & transmission; Model A frame w/running gear; Model A frame without running gear; Several Model A steel wheels; Lots of antique engine & body parts, including, hub caps; radiators; transmissions; exhausts; fenders; grills; hoods; foot pedals; horns, and **LOTS MORE!**

TRACTORS: Ford 8N tractor; Ford tractor w/loader (heavy duty); International Cub Cadet 782.

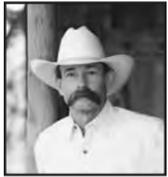
CAMPER, TRAILER & BOATS: 2002 Wilderness Yukon Camper/Trailer w/Awning & Pop Out; 2004 Buck Car Trailer w/Steel Floor; Ranger bass boat; 2 man fishing boat; fishing boat; paddleboat.

MISC.: Log splitter; 3 pt. bush hog; 3 pt. blade; 3 pt. disc; old baler; pickup bed trailers (2); duck decoys; lots of fishing equipment; slide in camper; & **LOTS MORE!**

LOTS MORE PICTURES
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Just Say No!

JUST SAY NO!

- My brother says it works every time!
- I know Pinto took her out, but she's not that kind

of girl!

- Your wife will just love a new drill press!
- It's the cow deal of a lifetime but I need a co-

signer!

- It's not cleared for scours and I can't officially recommend it but...
- This will make you rich!
- The Japanese eat it this way all the time!
- The Indians ate it just like this right after they killed the buffalo!
- I know his sire was dwarf but I don't think it's hereditary!
- Buy this guy in the Calcutta. You've never heard of him but he ropes good, he

just doesn't travel much!

- The vet says she'll settle in spite of how it looks!
- He just bumped it in the trailer!
- I know they look drawn but think of the weighin' condition!
- I never turned a steer out on this place that didn't gain 300 lbs!
- Yer right, it is the runt.

But he's the smartest one of the litter!

- A little hot wire and you could run 600 buffalo on this place!
- Sure I can fix yer car. Kin I borry yer tools?
- If she's not in foal I'll eat my hat!
- This aluminum gate comes with a lifetime guarantee!

- Why, the hunting lease will make the payments on this ol' ranch!

- No, I've never heard a horse bark like that before either, but I don't think it's serious!
- And with this degree in economics you'll always be able to get a job!
- If you elect me...

Kansas wind power takes off, continuing growth expected

(AP) - New wind farms brought online this year or planned for later this year will quadruple the amount of wind generation in Kansas in just six years, placing the state behind only Texas, Oklahoma, California and Iowa in producing wind energy, an analyst group said.

The American Wind Energy Association said in its first-quarter report that Kansas will reach 5,000 megawatts of wind power generation capacity this year. That includes a 200-megawatt Cimarron Bend II wind farm in Clark County and the 280-megawatt Western Plains wind farm in Ford County that came on line this year and brought the state to 4,931 megawatts of generation capacity. The *Wichita Eagle* reported. And a 178-megawatt Bloom Wind Farm is under construction south of Dodge City in Ford and Clark counties and the 400-megawatt Iron Star wind farm near Dodge City is in advanced development and likely will

be built this year.

The association said Kansas' total investment in wind energy now stands at \$8.4 billion.

Nationally, wind power construction is expected to remain strong through 2020, according to an analysis for AWEA, which projects the existing 84,000 megawatts of wind power will grow to about 120,000 megawatts in the next four years. Wind is the fastest growing source of new electricity generation in the U.S. but is still only about 6 percent of the total.

"American wind power is getting off to a very strong start in 2017, with the most new capacity since 2009," said Hannah Hunt, senior analyst of AWEA. "At a national level that's enough to power 25 million homes every year. And Kansas has emerged as a national leader in the first quarter with 480 megawatts."

Wind farms are running across central and western Kansas but most are in the state's southwest because

of the reliably strong winds and recently upgraded heavy transmission lines that connect Spearville, near Dodge City, to Wichita.

More wind farm development is likely in the next few years if the Missouri Public Service Commission approves an application by Cleanline Energy of Houston to build a transmission line from Spearville to Indiana. The \$7 billion project would carry 4,000 megawatts of power generated in western Kansas to states farther east.

The commission rejected the proposal in 2015 but is expected to rule on the re-submitted plan this month or in early June.

Gov. Sam Brownback has called for 50 percent of Kansas electricity to come from renewable energy, largely wind, by the end of his term.

Kimberly Svaty, policy director for the Wind Coalition, a pro-wind-power group, said that goal is likely either in late 2018 or shortly thereafter.




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June 1, 2 & 3, 2017

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BBQ - 6:00 PM
Jake Gill - 6:30 PM
Rodeo - 8:00 PM

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Children (6-12):	\$2.00	Children (6-12):	\$3.00
5 & Under:	FREE	5 & Under:	FREE

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TRACTORS, TRUCK, FARM RELATED & HOUSEHOLD
 1963 John Deere 4010 diesel tractor, Koyker K-5 6' bucket & bale spear, 3325 hrs., dual hyd., 3 pt., pto, clean; 1967 MF 165 tractor, new 16.9-28 tires, 2335 hrs., 3 pt., hyd., pto, complete eng. overhaul; 1989 Ford F-250 XLT 4x4 pickup, 100,604 miles; 2007 John Deere CX gator, 648 hrs.; Hustler 251 18 hp mower; Hustler Fastrak Z 44" mower; MF 124 twine tie sq. baler; 3 - 4 wheel bale trailers; John Deere mo. R manure spreader; John Deere 8-16 grain drill; 6x16 bumper hitch stock trailer; Rhino 5' 3 pt. rotary mower; John Deere 31 3 pt. post hole digger; 6x10 single axle trailer; 2 - 3 pt. blades; 2 row lister; 2 yard drags; 3 sec. drag springtooth; 2 sec. drag harrow; Miller 14' offset disc; John Deere 16' tandem disc; Krause 16' tandem disc; 4 sec. 3 pt. springtooth; John Deere 4 btm. pull plow; Kent 24' folding springtooth; David Bradley side del. rake; 3 pt. box blade; 2 - 3 pt. bale movers; 4 & 6 ton port. self feeders; For-Most mo. 30 head gate on cattle chute; For-Most calf chute/cradle; round bale feeders; 16' new metal gate; hedge posts; T-posts; elec. fence posts; pipe & sucker rod; loading chute; port. cattle panels; Lincoln Weldon Power 150 port. welder; 7 rolls new barb wire; welder/generator on wheels; 2 - 300 gal fuel tanks & stands; 2 pull behind yard sprayers; ladders; Lincoln 180 amp welder; Powermate 15 gal. air compressor; pedestal grinder; DeWalt chop saw on stand; Homecraft drill press; torch, gauges & bottle; Craftsman 10" table saw; Honda FG 110 row tiller, new; pull behind fert. spreader; mower jack; Sears 5 hp tiller; chainsaws; 3 pallet racks; vise; welding & C-clamps; wrenches; pipe threaders; socket sets; pipe wrenches; 20" adj. wrench; drills; side grinders; bolt bins; metal tractor seats; old sled; cow bell; cast iron school bell; wheelbarrow; stock tank; coaster wagon; bikes; shop table; kitchen table & chairs; loveseats; cameras; flatware; Cedar boxes; pictures; ex. equipment; file cabinets; cap collection; office supplies; microwave; games; rugs; books; Christmas items; glassware; figurines; picnic table & more.

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

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