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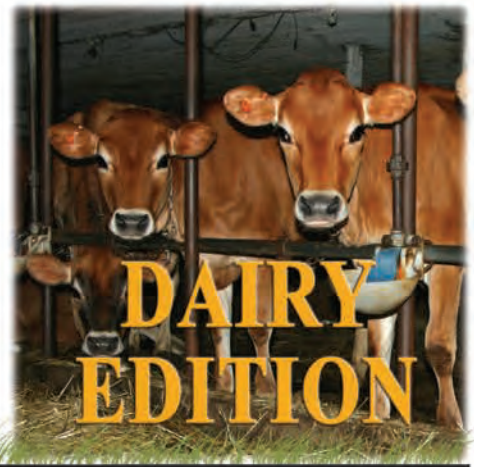
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Kansas Dairy annual meeting spotlights importance of industry

By Lucas Shivers

Dairy Month was originally called National Milk Month in 1937 as a way to promote milk.

80 years later the annual tradition celebrates the dairy industry's contributions as a kickoff to summer with nutrient-rich dairy foods, said Stephanie Eckroat, executive director of Kansas Dairy.

"Buy dairy," Eckroat said. "We love consumers who have the knowledge to share it with those who don't understand the benefits of dairy."

Whether it's protein to help build and repair the muscle tissue or vitamin A to help maintain healthy skin, dairy products are a natural nutrient powerhouse. Dairy Month supports and promotes the work of producers, like dairyman Terry Schwartz.

"Along with my brothers and family, we milk about 430 cows south of Abilene," Schwartz said. "My dad started milking when he was in high school. He put milk in ten gallon cans and into a water bath. A flatbed truck would pick them up and take loads to a processing plant in Hillsboro. I barely remember that."

From then, the Schwartz family built a double-four barn in the 1950s and then extended to a double-five. In 1990, the family decided to expand and build a double 12 parallel barn.

"My dad went from seven to eight cows to 40-50 cows when I was younger," he said. "Then the family expanded to 80 head and now more than 400."

Locally in Kansas, several projects and teams work to advance markets, support producers and work to connect consumers with dairy.

"It's a good time to promote the high-quality products for consumers' dining room tables," he said. "There's a lot of nutrient lev-

els with our protein-packed products and supporting exercise lifestyles."

Organizational Structure

Eckroat said Kansas Dairy is an agreement between the Kansas Dairy Association (KDA) and the Kansas Dairy Commission (KDC).

Formed in 1994, the KDA represents dairymen primarily at the state legislative level. The KDA board formed the KDC in 1995 to support functions and activities like exhibits at the Kansas State Fair, Milk Machine and Research Grants, Dairy Shows and Scholarships.

"It's a matter of evaluating all of the requests to find the best fit to support dairy," Schwartz said. "There's always work to do in Topeka to support the work from the



During the Kansas Dairy annual meeting Rottinghaus Holsteins was selected to receive the Kansas Dairy Farm Family Award.



A tour of Call Hall, which is famous in the area for its ice cream, was one of the events of the annual meeting of the Kansas Dairy Association and Kansas Dairy Commission.

policy side, but also out in the state."

Branded as Kansas Dairy and working collaboratively, each organization supports specific programs and responsibilities.

"There's a lot of satisfaction to be part of dairy on a local basis," Schwartz said. "It's all part of what we do to promote Kansas dairy. Dairymen are out there 24/7 to produce a high-quality product for consumers to bring home to enjoy."

Tours & Projects

To promote strategic planning, the 2017 Annual Meet-

ing in Manhattan in April provided the KDA and KDC time for their annual business meetings. Producers from across the state networked with each other and toured various facilities.

"The tours were added this year to boost an interest in the meetings," Eckroat said. "Dairymen are often very busy and are reluctant to leave the farm. Our goal was to provide a new experience for them and give the a chance to get away from the farm. It was a real success."

2017 highlights from the tour included Call Hall dairy processing plant, Kansas Ar-

tificial Breeding Service Unit and Biotec Laboratory.

"It went over very well and informative," he said.

K-State is a close partner with research funds that help with projects directly impacting dairy farmers.

"This year the board approved six different projects proposed by K-State," Eckroat said. "The projects vary from farm records analysis, best breeding practices and different effects for silage intake."

Eckroat said she encouraged everyone to schedule a visit to a dairy farm or watch a virtual tour.

local school."

Dairy farmers are passionate about what they do and love to share their story, she said.

State Fair

The Kansas State Fair is also a great place to get educated about dairy. Southwest Dairy Farmers do a great job promoting dairy and showing the process of how we get milk from our cows. In the fall, the Kansas State Fair Ice Cream Parlor will have a grand opening.

"We will unveil our new, modern ice cream stand," she said. "We took the old structure down, and we are totally rebuilding from scratch! It is a huge undertaking, but we are so excited about it!"

The new ice cream parlor will be expanding from two serving lines to four to help with the volume and flow of customers and product.

"We served about 1500 gallons of hard-packed ice cream in ten days last year," she said. "This stand is going to be a great way to showcase dairy in Kansas."

"Contact Kansas Dairy, Midwest Dairy, Southwest Dairy or your local Farm Bureau County Coordinator," Eckroat said. "They can help with educational materials and even schedule a dairy farmer to visit your event or



Keith Heikes, left, was selected as the Kansas Dairy Leader during the 2017 Annual Meeting.

Celebrate milk during June Dairy Month

We're celebrating everything that makes milk awesome. From a cereal staple to a refreshing drink, milk always makes our day just a little bit better. Cheers!

1. A Trendsetter: Milk really is a trendsetter – it's one of humanity's first foods. People drank cow's milk even before they started practicing agriculture – more than 10,000 years ago.

2. "Food of the Gods": Throughout history, different cultures have embraced milk as a staple. From Greeks and Romans to Egyptians and Sumerians, ancient mythology valued milk as the "food of the gods."

3. A Family Affair: Did you know that 97 percent of dairy farms are family owned and operated (often by multiple generations)?

4. A Nutrient Powerhouse: To get the same amount of calcium as an eight-ounce glass of milk, you'd need to eat ten cups of raw spinach!

5. Who Knew?: It takes more than 21 pounds of whole milk to make a single pound of butter and 12 pounds of whole milk to make a gallon of ice cream.

6. The United States of Milk: Forget state birds or state flowers. Did you know 28 states have a "state beverage"? And 21 of those states choose milk.

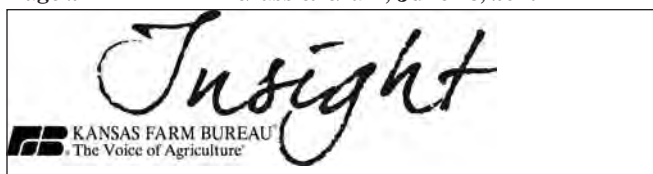
7. Chocolate Milk for the Win: Low-fat chocolate milk makes a great post-workout recovery drink. Research shows that drinking chocolate milk after a workout can be as effective, if not more effective, than some sports drinks in helping the body refuel, recover and rehydrate from exercise. Drink up!

8. A Cheesy Stat: One-third of all milk produced in the U.S. goes into making cheese.

9. Classical Taste: One study showed that dairy cows might just love some classical tunes! Some may give more milk when listening to music like Mozart or Beethoven.

10. Saving the Best for Last: It may take a few more steps to get to it, but you'll always find milk in the back of the grocery store for a good reason – it has to stay cold. Milk is transported in a temperature-controlled truck and quickly off-loaded into a cold room at the rear of the grocery store. Keeping the dairy section near this cold room helps keep milk tasting great. Keep your milk at the back of your fridge at home, too, for lasting freshness!

From dairygood.org



'Just a Farmer'

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

While I hoped I'd never hear this phrase roll of the lips off a farmer or rancher again, I did the other day. I heard someone say, "I'm just a farmer."

We've all heard these words before. We've heard them said at the elevator, the grocery store, the local café, church and just about everywhere else in rural Kansas.

I heard them for the first time in years at a local Co-op in the southwestern part of our state. They were uttered by an articulate, bright young man.

When asked for his name, he cheerfully told me. When asked his occupation, the man dressed in jeans, a

flannel shirt and seed cap looked down at his boots, well-worn and nicked, and replied softly, "Just a farmer."

Just a farmer.

With those three words, he revealed his uncertainty about the value of his profession. As if because of his occupation, his comments wouldn't count.

There is no such occupation as, "Just a farmer." In Kansas and other states across our country, farming is a proud and cherished lifestyle. It is also the number-one business in Kansas.

Farmers are responsible for the food we buy in our grocery stores and serve to our families each day.

Kansas farmers sow more than seeds in the ground

— they establish the roots that anchor our communities. They also supply many other items from their farms that are used in our nation's industry.

Travel through rural Kansas, and you'll meet and talk to farmers and ranchers who not only care about their land but the towns where they live. They not only work to grow crops and livestock, but to make their communities a better place to live.

Without question, rural communities thrive and prosper when farmers/ranchers and community businesses work together for the common good. Probably the single greatest roadblock for success and growth in any community is a lack of organized leadership with vision and the determination to implement forward thinking. Fortunately, Kansans and Kansas farmers and ranchers have always adhered to a "can-do" attitude.

We continue to build on

a long and proud heritage of self-help and self-responsibility by investing in our farms, ranches, businesses, communities and the people we employ. We believe our communities and our way of life can continue to be a part of a livable frontier — a community and state of mind where there is always room to grow and prosper.

And when weather calamities devastate a region of our state, people pull together and help one another survive while looking to better times ahead.

Yes, as I have always said, "No one is 'just' a farmer, teacher, mailman, lawyer or grocer. Everyone is important, especially the Kansas farmer and rancher when it comes to putting the most nutritious, abundant food on our kitchen tables."

Stand up, revel in your vocation. Be proud. Providing food, fuel and fiber for the people of this world is without a doubt, the most noble profession one can be a part of.

So, the next time you're asked what is your profession, you might consider responding like this: "Yes, I'm a farmer-stockman and there's nothing I'd rather be. There's not a better place I'd rather live, work and raise my family. My vocation involves helping feed the

world and I have dedicated my life to doing so."

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.

Sen. Moran introduces bipartisan legislation to preserve rural post offices

U.S. senators Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) and Claire McCaskill (D-Mo.) recently introduced bipartisan legislation to protect postal customers across the country from indefinite "emergency closure" of post offices. Their bill, S. 1204, would end the U.S. Postal Service's practice of using its emergency suspension process, which was designed for temporary closures, to indefinitely close post offices without notice to the community, opportunity to

appeal, or a timeframe for either reopening or permanently closing the facility.

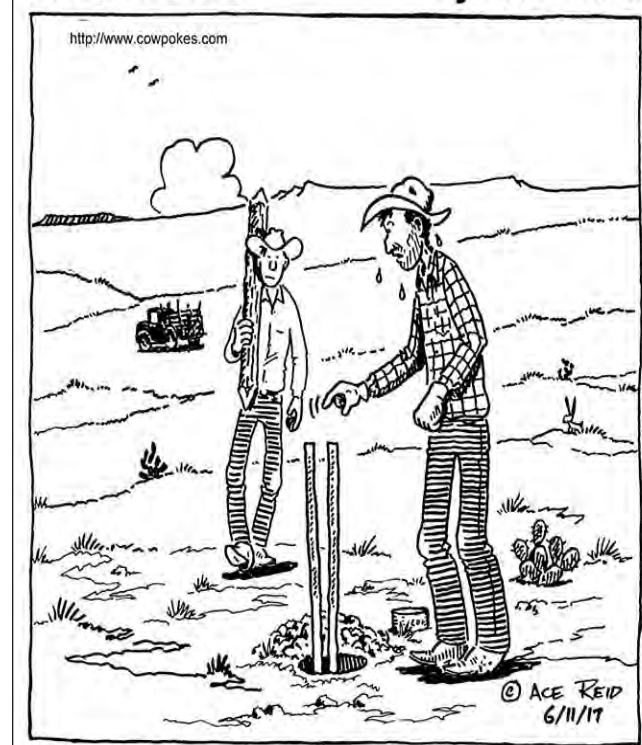
"Kansans in rural communities know and often depend on the U.S. Postal Service as a mechanism for commerce, communicating with friends and family, and receiving critical deliveries such as medications through the mail," said Moran. "When a post office closes in a small town, the resulting problems and harm to the local economy can be significant. By requiring advance notice ahead of any closures for the community and providing local residents the opportunity to appeal, this bipartisan legislation will give Kansans more influence over the presence of a post office in their communities."

Since 2011, 650 postal facilities across the country have been "temporarily" closed under emergency suspension. Hundreds of these remain closed today in communities where the Postal Service has not told residents if — or when — those post offices might reopen. Since 2011, there have been over a dozen such suspensions in Kansas — due to staffing issues, expired or canceled leases or safety and health concerns.

"Whoever loves much, performs much, and can accomplish much, and what is done in love is done well."
— Vincent Van Gogh



COWPOKES® By Ace Reid



"Zeb, let's put off 'til tomorrow what we've already put off 'til today!"

Recently I had the honor of attending the Kansas FFA Convention. I don't know how many times I have had the pleasure of attending the convention as a member, volunteer, sponsor or more importantly, proud parent of a member, but I have sat in the audience many times and the feeling I get from the experience is one of the most uplifting I have ever felt. If you have never experienced Convention you need to, you will come away with more hope for the future than you have ever experienced before.

The sea of blue jackets is something to behold. In a time when no one wants to be formal, civil or polite it is refreshing to immerse yourself into a setting where all three are the norm. Sure, they are still kids, and if you listen close enough you can hear teenage banter, but there is a level of respect and responsibility from all members attending that is seldom seen in our society today.

Sitting through the opening ceremony I am reminded of what FFA is all about. I also must admit that I am a junkie for the retiring addresses of the state officers. The messages are eloquent, heartfelt and motivating, especially from young leaders who have their whole lives and careers ahead of them. I am in awe of the leadership and poise demonstrated and I am moved by the tributes they pay to their school administrators, advisors and parents. Often, they have a better and more meaningful message than the paid, professional speakers who follow them.

Then come the recognition of the accomplishments of the FFA members. If you want to truly feel good about the future of agriculture or the future of our nation in general, you need to watch as the members and their chapters are recognized for the things they have achieved. It is almost overwhelming. I can honestly say that some of my proudest moments as a parent have been when I watched Isaac and Tatum be recognized on stage during the convention. Nothing compares to that in my world.

That is just the tip of the iceberg; each year I come away from the FFA Convention refreshed, energized and motivated because of the FFA members and advisors I encounter. I also think it is moving to watch a retiring ag teacher/FFA advisor take part in the opening ceremony one last

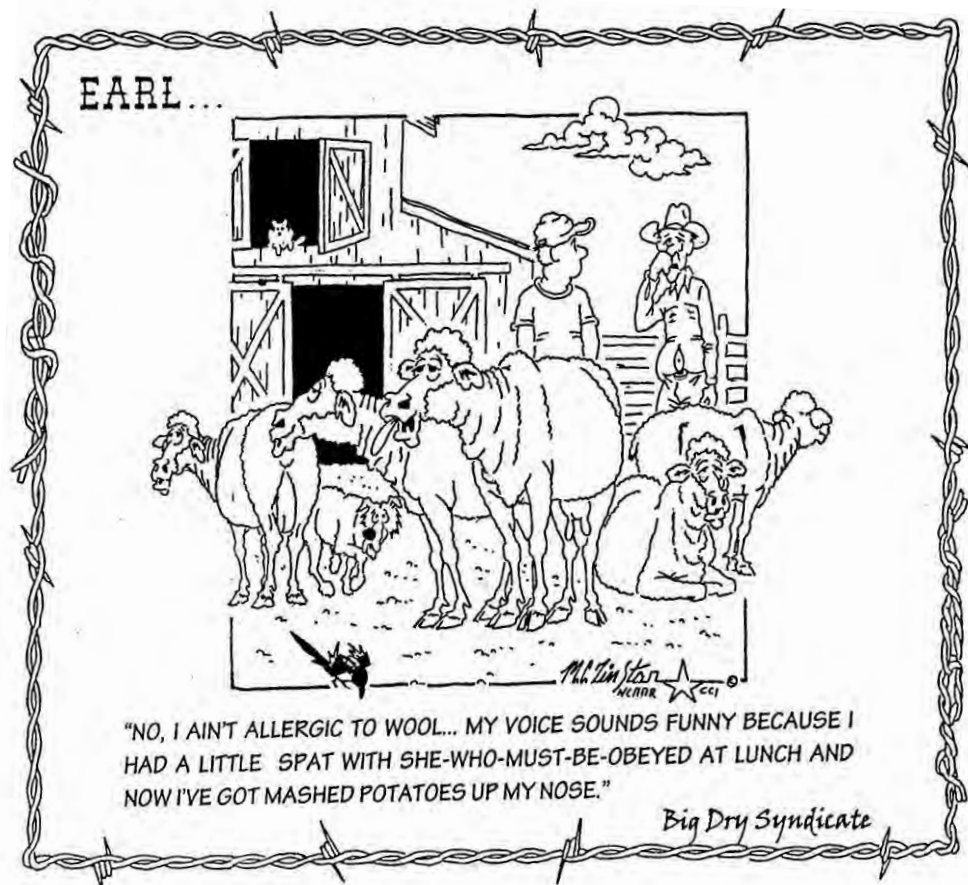
time as the wise old owl and then when they are done the crowd gives them a standing ovation.

I leave the convention on a high each time but as soon as that starts to wear off I find myself asking the same question. Why do we not value this as much as sports? Let's be clear, I am a sports nut as much as the next person. I have made it too big of a factor in my life and I probably always will. Please, also do not misunderstand me, sports are important, they do teach life lessons and they do have a place. However, that place should not be above all else and certainly should not be above FFA or any of the other leadership opportunities for youth.

Each year it dawns on me when I am at the convention that I am sitting in an auditorium full of young leaders who will make an impact on their world because of the skills and experiences they have gotten from FFA. I look at the list of past officers and award winners and see a Who's Who of agriculture leaders. I don't know what the percent of youth who go on to careers or even scholarships in athletics are or what percent of FFA members go on to careers in agriculture but I will bet the farm that the percentage in FFA is much higher.

This is the thought that I will throw out to each of you. Why do we put such a high value on high school athletics versus FFA? We think nothing of passing a bond issue or paying for new facilities for sports. New coaches are added at the drop of a hat, but try adding another ag teacher or even improving the ag classroom. Sure, it happens and I appreciate the support agriculture programs receive from administrators but again ask yourself why some schools don't have an ag program or when was the last time you saw a school not have a football, volleyball or basketball team?

Why is this? It is the emphasis that we put on athletics as a sports-crazy society. I would submit to you that our priorities are more than a little misplaced and I will also be the first to admit that I am included in this. I am not sure what the solution is to this dilemma, but it is something we must explore as an ag community and a society. I do know that I am so grateful that my children took advantage of the opportunities afforded them by participating in FFA and I am reminded of that each year.



"NO, I AIN'T ALLERGIC TO WOOL... MY VOICE SOUNDS FUNNY BECAUSE I HAD A LITTLE SPAT WITH SHE-WHO-MUST-BE-OBEYED AT LUNCH AND NOW I'VE GOT MASHED POTATOES UP MY NOSE."

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Consistent measurement and monitoring programs crucial for properly identifying and managing hidden costs of transition disease on the dairy

From discussing care of fresh cows to embracing sustainability best practices, Elanco Animal Health recently presented a seminar highlighting the role of innovation in the dairy industry.

Elanco experts shared highlights about the full costs of transition disease in the dairy industry, and the impact of sustainability and innovation along the I-29 Dairy Corridor in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota.

“The dairy industry is a highly competitive business and the bar for success is constantly rising. To be successful in this environment requires continued improvement driven by sound decision-making and innovation,” said Michael Overton, DVM, MPVM, Advisor – Dairy Analytics, Elanco Knowledge Solutions.

At the seminar, Overton presented Transition Diseases: Measuring, Monitoring, and What Do They Really Cost Your Operation? while Roger Cady, PhD, Global Sustainability Lead, Scientific Affairs & Policy for Elanco, shared The Positive Impact of Innovation on the I-29 Dairy Corridor.

Highlights from the seminar presentations follow:

Effective Monitoring Programs Critical for Managing, Improving Transition Cow Care

The full financial impact of fresh cow disease is typically undervalued. As such, producers are encouraged to manage with the long-term impact of illness in mind.

“The total costs associated with transition disease issues are far greater than the direct costs such as therapeutics, veterinary fees, and discarded milk,” said Overton. “The negative impacts on future milk production, reproduction, and culling extend well into lactation and usually far exceed the immediate costs of treatment.”

Overton further explained that the “downstream” costs – including the risk of subsequent disease – equal lost opportunity that is often more difficult to recognize and quantify than the initial out-of-pocket treatment costs. Misclassification of disease issues also leads to underestimating disease costs.

Without good disease recording, it is difficult – if not impossible – to make appropriate and timely management adjustments, he added. An important step in managing and mitigating disease costs is implementing good monitoring programs.

“It’s simply not enough to measure how many cows were sold or died within the first 30 days in milk,” said Overton. “Producers are encouraged to aggressively and accurately monitor key predictors of future performance.”

Specifically, he encourages a strong focus on parameters such as stocking density, feed quality, urine pH, and days in the close-up pen. Additionally, it is important to keep consistent, detailed records of disease issues that increase the risk of premature culling such as retained placenta, ketosis, mastitis, metritis and milk fever, he added.

“The bottom-line is that accurately monitoring key diseases and their indicators in a consistent, repeatable manner allows producers to detect changes well before issues show up on the culling report,” said Overton. “In turn, producers are much better equipped to make sound management decisions based on quality data.”

Embracing Sustainable Innovation is a Positive for All: People, Animals and the Planet

Sustainability relies on continuous improvement. Producers of the I-29 Dairy Corridor are making significant improvements in remaining sustainable, while understanding that additional opportunities remain within the region for continued progress.

“Producers along the I-29 Corridor are recognized as leaders in making milk production and dairy products among the most sustainable in existence - not only in the United States, but also in the entire world - by embracing the concept of continued progress and innovation,” said Cady.

For the dairy industry, the key is connecting herd performance factors to accepted key performance indicators. Then, he adds, the next step is successfully communicating sus-

tainability progress to retailers and consumers. Cady explained that retailers have now become a “second gatekeeper” (after regulatory agencies) regarding what they will and will not accept for sale in their outlets based on what they believe is sustainable food production – regardless of how sound the basis for those beliefs.

“While sustainability has become a complex issue, at its core, it really is about being a farm operator in 20 years from now and passing a successful farm to the next generation,” said Cady. “What it is not about is regulation and retail mandates. When something is sustainable, all benefit: people, animals and the planet.”

Based on the most widely recognized pillars of sustainability – economic, environmental and social - Cady shared that the one most important action that will affect all three is energy conservation. During the presentation, he added that this especially includes energy requirements for animals, otherwise known as farm system feed utilization per unit of milk produced, not just the milking animals feed conversion of the milk herd.

“Numerous performance factors relate to growth, reproduction, health and productivity, but when a producer saves energy and enhances feed utilization, the ripple effect is notable,” said Cady. “More productive feed utilization translates to less feed required, less water required, less land used; lower input costs; and better economic returns....all of which contribute to continuous, sustainable improvement.”

Dairy Cattle Reproduction Council webinar features heifer rearing programs

Making decisions about replacement heifers will be the subject of the next Dairy Cattle Reproduction Council (DCRC) webinar on June 23, at 1 p.m. Central Time. John Lee, Elanco associate advisor – dairy technical consultant, will present. The webinar attendees will learn how to implement effective management strategies and benchmarks for their heifer-rearing programs.

With heifer raising ranking as the second or third largest cost of production on most dairies, dairy producers should consider evaluating replacement management strategies and related expenses. According to Lee, age at first calving and herd replacement rates are two of the largest factors affecting heifer-rearing expenses. He will share ideas on how to produce an adequate (or more than adequate) supply of quality dairy replacement animals in an efficient and timely matter that allows animals to express their genetic potential.

To register for this webinar, visit <http://bit.ly/2qwx3Sm> and follow the prompts. As the webinar approaches, you will receive an e-mail with information on how to log in to participate. If you are a DCRC member and cannot attend the live program, you may access the webinar at dcrccouncil.org.

The 2017 webinar series provides information-packed forums every other month. These highly regarded sessions offer attendees from across the United States and around the world access to high-quality information and interaction with industry experts from the comfort of their farm or office.

For more information, e-mail Pablo Pinedo, DCRC education committee chair, at Pablo.Pinedo@colostate.edu or e-mail DCRC at kristym@dcrccouncil.org.

The Dairy Cattle Reproduction Council is focused on bringing together all sectors of the dairy industry – producers, consultants, academia and allied industry professionals – for improved reproductive performance. DCRC provides an unprecedented opportunity for all groups to work together to take dairy cattle reproduction to the next level.

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

This Week's Recipe Contest Winner Is Claire Martin, Salina

Winner Claire Martin, Salina: "One to keep, one to give away or freeze!"

PECAN POPPY SEED BREAD

- 3 large eggs
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons poppy seeds
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 2 loaf pans. In a large bowl beat eggs. Add milk, oil and sugar, beating well. Beat in poppy seeds and vanilla. Fold in pecans. In a small bowl combine flour, salt and baking powder. Fold flour mixture into oil mixture, stirring until smooth. Divide batter between greased pans. Bake until a wooden toothpick comes out clean, 1 hour to 1 hour and 15 minutes. Remove loaves immediately from pans and cool on a wire rack.

Beth Scripter, Abilene: BREAKFAST PIZZA

- 2 tubes crescent rolls
- 1 pound sausage, browned
- 1 1/2 cups frozen hash browns (thawed)
- 4 ounces shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup milk
- 5 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper

Press the crescent rolls into a pizza pan (points in the middle). Spoon sausage over top and top with Cheddar cheese. Beat in a bowl the milk, eggs and seasonings. Pour over the top of the cheese/sausage. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes or until eggs are set. Cut

like you would a pizza and enjoy!

Lydia Miller, Westphalia: ASPARAGUS SOUP

- 2 pounds asparagus spears
- 2 cans chicken broth
- 1 potato, peeled & sliced
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Clean asparagus spears and cut into 1-inch lengths. Mix broth, potato and thyme in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover, lower heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add asparagus pieces, evaporated milk and salt. Bring to a boil again the cover and lower heat. Simmer 15 minutes. Puree and cool slightly.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

STRAWBERRY FLUFF

- 1 small box strawberry gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup chopped ice
- 1 box instant vanilla pudding
- 20-ounce can crushed pineapple
- 4 cups miniature marshmallows
- 8 ounces Cool Whip
- 16 ounces strawberries, chopped

Place gelatin in a medium bowl. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add ice and stir until melted. Place into refrigerator for 10 minutes or until it begins to set. Place pineapple in a separate large bowl; do not drain. Add vanilla pudding and mix well. Add all remaining ingredients and stir. Fold gelatin into the whipped topping mixture until smooth. Cover and refrigerate for at least one hour before serving.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

AVOCADO PICKLES

- 1/2 cup white or cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 1 tablespoon whole yellow mustard seeds
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon black peppercorns

1-2 very firm avocados, sliced (use not quite ripe as picking softens them)

Whisk vinegar, 1/2 cup water, salt, mustard seeds, sugar and peppercorns. In a medium pan bring mixture to a simmer over medium heat, stirring until sugar and salt dissolve then let it cool to room temperature about 20 minutes. Place avocado slices in a jar and top with the cooled brine. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour or up to a month.

Sharon Vesecky, Baldwin City:

BANANA BREAD (Gluten Free)

- 4 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/2 cup sugar or honey
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup banana, mashed
- 1 3/4 cups Pamela's Baking & Pancake Mix
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup nuts (optional)

Beat together butter, sugar or honey, eggs and banana. Add remaining ingredients and mix together. Pour into a large, greased 8-by-4-inch or 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Bake in a 350-degree preheated oven for 1 hour or until an inserted toothpick comes out clean. (re-submitted from Pamela's Products, Inc.)

Kansas Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program

By Deanna Turner, DEA
River Valley Ext. District

Locally grown fresh fruits, vegetables, herbs, and honey from the farmers' market is available to limited income seniors, age 60 and older, in Clay, Cloud, Republic, and Washington County. Men and women apply and if they qualify for the Kansas Seniors Farmers Market Nutrition Program will receive six \$5 checks to use during the 2017 market. The voucher checks are available on a first come first serve basis starting June 1. Funds are limited and benefits will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis. Interested men and women must have a gross annual income at or below \$21,978 or \$1,832 per month in order to qualify for the check vouchers. To apply, call the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging at 1-800-432-2703 or 785-776-9294 and ask for a Kansas Seniors Farmers' Market application. Complete the form and mail back right away in the stamped envelope.

Republic County seniors can contact Karla Jeardoe at 785-527-6079 in Belleville and leave a message to receive an application. Checks are then mailed out to eligible seniors.

Seniors in Washington County are served by the Northeast Kansas Area Agency on Aging out of Hiawatha. The Marshall County K-State Research and Extension Office is handling the applications. Contact them at 785-562-3531 for an

application.

Fresh, unprepared, locally-grown fruits, herbs, vegetables, and honey can be purchased at farmers market using the checks. There is no change given back if the produce costs less than the \$5 voucher given. Seniors need to make the purchases from certified vendors who have a sign displayed saying "Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program-Checks Accepted Here".

The Senior Farmers' Market checks can be used at any farmers' market in Kansas from a certified vendor who displays the Seniors Farmers Market Nutrition Program sign. The Senior Farmers' Market Program is a project of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food and Nutrition Service (FNS). The program is coordinated by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE), which is collaborating with local partners to identify and distribute checks to eligible seniors.

For more information about this program contact Deanna Turner, K-State Research & Extension River Valley District, at 785-632-5335. Or contact Sharon Schurle, North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, at 1-800-432-2703 or 785-776-9294. In Belleville contact Karla Jeardoe at 785-527-6079.

Eligible seniors should apply for the farmers' market voucher checks! Enjoy the food and fellowship at your local farmers market!

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2. Be sure your name, address

and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

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FARM, HORSE, HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 2017 • 9:30 AM
Auction held 1 1/4 miles East of WESTMORELAND, KS on Dutch Hollow Road

FARM EQUIPMENT: Case 830 tractor, 5163 hrs. showing, nice; John Deere backhoe 310C, 7700 hrs. showing, good; 2001 Trailman 7x20 gooseneck stock trailer, rumber floors; NH 56 dolly wheel rakes; NH 456 9' mower, good; skid steer trailer w/ramps, bumper pull; approx. 25 bales of prairie hay, previous years; chains for Case & backhoe; sawz-all; large bolt cutters; torch gauges; vet equip.; Ariens rear tire tiller; Fairbanks 500 lb. scales; scaffolding; ShopSmith w/all the attachments, like new; Craftsman air compressor; Billings 1" socket set to 2 3/8"; (2) buzz saws; new Ritchie auto waterer; welding supplies; AC/DC Lincoln welder; pipe vise; 3 pt. blade; PU bed trailer; tractor belt pulley; 2 hydraulic jacks; spools of wire; steel posts; older wheel disc; Bush Hog mower, 5'; drag; Grain-o-Vator wagon; impact wrenches; large drill; lots of wrenches; come-a-long; log chains; chain saw sharpener; metal gates.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Buggy lamp; cherry pitter; (5) antique meat grinders; (2) old wooden corn shellers; butter box; coffee grinder; enamel coffee pot; (4) wagon wheels; bee equip.; skeleton keys; (2) rustic lock & keys; Clipper seed cleaner; sausage stuffer; hand plane; wood splitting wedges; kids old sled; school desks; antique dresser; coal shovel; fish gig; hay hooks; iron bed, head & foot board.

HORSE/LIVESTOCK: (6) stock saddles (1 Saddle King of Texas), 1 Army saddle, needs some work; clippers; hames; saddle racks; stock tank heaters; 4 various lengths & width pipe frame buildings (mostly frame only for horses or other livestock); lots of portable panels; new fence netting rolls; lots of halters, bridles and saddle blankets; trail riding porta-potty; trail riding cooking utensils; saddle bags; lap blanket for use in buggy; galvanized water tanks; feed bunks; spool of rope; horse harness; old branding pot; horse collars.

HOUSEHOLD: Electric organ; large curved sectional sofa; TV; sanders; skill saw; belt sander; little red wagon; ext. cords; chain saws; filing cabinets; elec. oven; lots & lots of dishes; large roaster; old sewing patterns; pressure cooker; canning supplies; Guardian service cookware; 42-cup coffee maker; hummingbird figurines; carnival punch set; Kirby sweeper; elec. heaters; rocking chair; card tables & chairs; (2) sleeping bags; 4-drawer cedar dresser; kids table & chairs; gun case made from barn wood, really nice; 70 pt. humidifier; pool table; cream & gold bedroom set, new mattress, queen w/4 pieces; air hockey table.

MISC.: Battery-operated kids vehicles; wood ladders; heavy duty band saw; weed eater; elec. soldering iron; welding helmet; porto-hoist; bits & sockets; Coleman lanterns; propane lantern; Igloo coolers; lots of bolts, nail & elec. cable; galv. sheet metal & pipe; lots of hand tools!

The following will sell for Gib & Jean Krouse Estate: Aldrich mantel clock; Sessions mantel clock; Avon bottles; smoking pipes; cigar boxes; Velvet, Half & Half, Sir Walter Raleigh tobacco cans; mustache cups, old razors; makeup dresser; mirror; wash stand w/towel holder; iron train cars; old wooden chairs; 2 rockers; 2 trunks; dresser; 1958 boys Schwinn bike; 1967 Four Most Girls bike; 2 Jenny Lind beds; 3 iron implement seats; old crochet set; green Depression glass dishes; and more antique dishes; 2 bedroom sets.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: This is a nice balanced auction with something for everyone. Oscar was a horse enthusiast and raised some really nice colts. Paints were his passion. So, this will include lots of misc. tack. We will run two rings part of the day so come prepared. We will start with household and then start another ring at about 10 AM.

TERMS: Cash or good check w/ID. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

See pictures on web: www.murrayauctionandrealty.com

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“Preserving Salsa: On the Plant and In the Jar”

Have you been wondering how to identify those bugs on your tomato and pepper plants? Do you know what pesticide is best to get rid of them? Would you like to learn more about how to safely preserve your garden produce once it is harvested?

Wildcat Extension District agents will be sharing “Preserving Salsa: On the Plant and In the Jar” on Tuesday, June 20 from 2 to 5 p.m., at the Independence Extension Office, 410 Peter Pan Road, Independence.

Jacob Weber, Wildcat Extension District Horticulture agent, plans to discuss identification of bugs and diseases common to our garden plants this time of year. Wildcat Extension District Agriculture agent Jeri Geren plans to be on hand to assist gardeners in choosing appropriate pest control products and applications.

Canning basics and safety are also on the agenda, shared by Barbara Ames, Wildcat Extension District Family and Consumer Sciences agent. She plans to cover the science behind safe boiling water bath food preservation, along with a hands-on demonstration of making salsa, and storage of canned goods.

Come prepared with your questions about pests and pesticides as well as food preservation, and plan to get registered for door prizes as well.

To reserve your spot, call the Independence office at 620-331-2690 or email Jeri Geren at jlsgle@ksu.edu. Reservations are requested by Friday, June 16.

An informational flyer can be downloaded from the Wildcat District website at <http://www.wildcatdistrict.k-state.edu/events/>

Broccoli Leaves: The New Kale?

By Cindy Williams, Agent Meadowlark Extension District

Food and Nutrition, FNP Could broccoli leaves be the new “it” food? Fresh broccoli sold in grocery stores is without the leaves as consumers just want the florets. Growers chop the leaves into mulch.

Broccoli leaves are edible. It is best to use them when young and tender. Older, tough leaves tend to be bitter in taste. They look similar to collards greens.

If you grow broccoli, save the leaves. Store unwashed in plastic bags in the crispener

drawer up to two weeks. Use evenly colored leaves with no holes.

Add broccoli leaves to soup and stew. Roast into chips, use as a wrap, add to stir-fries, saute with garlic for pasta, or grind into pesto.

Broccoli leaves pair well with citrus flavors and making them a great addition to fruit smoothies. They also work well with smoky flavors and Asian meals.

Broccoli leaves are a rich source of vitamin A. They are also a good source of calcium.



Home and Away

The world among its shelves

By Lou Ann Thomas

My mother was a voracious reader and always had a stack of books nearby. Her love for books and reading was contagious. I don't remember her ever trying to influence me to follow her lead. Instead I quietly watched her enjoy reading and eventually joined her on her weekly visits to the library, where we would both check out big stacks of books. I couldn't wait to dig into mine and would begin

reading on the way home.

I read everything I could get my hands on and still love the way books allow me to explore new and exciting things, introduce me to different ideas and people, and stretch my imagination far beyond the boundaries of my Kansas farm.

Libraries now offer a wide range of services, many providing the use of computers, DVD rentals, and resources for anything about which you might want

to learn more.

Every time I walk into a library memories of exploring the shelves of books with my mom fill my heart. I feel such appreciation for being reminded of how we shared the adventure of opening the cover of a book not yet read, not knowing where the pages would take us. Even if the book didn't capture our attention, or wasn't what we expected, we still appreciated the opportunity for discovery it provided.

That's one of the best things about a library book. If you don't enjoy it, take it back and get another one. You've lost nothing and have learned a little more about yourself in the process.

I am so grateful to my mother for instilling in me the love of the written word and a deep appreciation for a good library. Where

else can you explore new worlds, learn new languages and discover people, places and things with which you might never otherwise cross paths? And where else is all of this free? All you have to do is get a library card, which then becomes your passport to anywhere in the world, and your ticket to an expansive treasure trove of knowledge and information.

It's always difficult to narrow my choices down to a manageable few books. But I know I can come back to get more at any time. So with several books chosen, I leave with new stories and new adventures in hand, feeling excited for where each may take me.

The biggest change in my trips to the library is that I now have to drive myself to and from, so I have to wait to get home before I can begin reading.

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PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 2017 — 10:00 AM
 2323 N. JACKSON — JUNCTION CITY, KS 66441

AUTOMOBILE, FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

2001 GMC Yukon SLT 8 Passenger SUV, Loaded w/180,000 Miles, Avis Love Seat, Lazy-Boy Rocker Recliner, Queen Anne Wing Back Recliner, Birds Eye Maple Swivel Rocker, Arm Chair Rocker, Maple Childs Rocker, 2-China Cabinets, Exp Dining Room Table w/4-Side Chairs, 2-Cpt Chairs & 2 Leaves, Duncan Phyfe Dining Table & Sewing Cabinet, 4-Side Chairs, Drop Leaf Formica Top Kitchen Table, German Side Board, Mahogany Secretary, East Lake Secretary, 2-Entertainment Centers, Kitchen Island, Dry Sink, 2-Drop Leaf Lamp Stands, Queen Size Bed, Single Bed, Oak Childs Bed, Mahogany Single Dresser, Waterfall Front 5 Drawer Chest, 3 Drawer Oak Chest Of Drawers, Drop Leaf Night Stand, TV Stand, Microwave Stand, 3 Drawer Telephone Stand, 3 Shelf Corner Stand, Magazine Rack, Wine Rack, Lane Cedar Chest w/Storage Drawer, Sewing Cabinet, 4 Gun Wall Rack, 2 Drawer Filing Cabinet, Card Tables, Euro Pro X Surger, Singer Sewing Machine, Elect Aladdin Lamp, 2-Glass Base Table Lamps, Antique Floor Lamp, DVD Player, Sharp Microwave, Apartment Refrigerator, Whirlpool Double Door w/Bottom Freezer Drawer Refrigerator (Black).

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 — 10:00 AM
 314 Grove Street — GREENLEAF, KANSAS
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 2017 — 10:00 AM
 LOCATED: Inside the Beattie Community Center, 307 Whiting BEATTIE, KANSAS

COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD

Collectibles: Dropleaf pine dinette w/Bentwood chairs; 7' wood wardrobe; painted chest of drawers; spindle-legged stand; oak fern stand; walnut tiered corner shelf; trunk; wood blanket chest; brass twin bed; small wood wagon; metal divided wash basin; sprinkling cans; cream can; metal pails; wood boxes; cigar boxes; labeled tins; spittoon; cow bell; wall lamp brackets; cast iron shoe last & few match holders; enamelware; few stone bowls; rolling pin; oil lamps; new & old jars (few blue); picnic set; fancy dishes & bowls; cups & saucers; 2 sets of china - Harmony House, Barclay (leaf); pink stripe pitcher & glasses; green bubble glass pitcher & big glasses; cartoon glasses; few steins; 2 Texas Ware style popcorn bowls; 4 pc. metal canister set; bean pot; Fenton glass items; hens of nest; cruet; toothpick holders; elephants; Betty Boop items; auto coin banks; angels; religious items; ceramic vases & planters; Leprechaun items; decanters; Avon; Oriental figurines & items; cookbooks; fancywork items - doilies, embroidery, calendar tea towels; Bradford Exchange plates inc. celebrities, animals & flowers; collector plates inc. Kennedy Brothers; the Foxfire books; '60s-'70s Life & Post magazines; board games & puzzles; Household: Maytag Centennial washer (newer); GE elec. dryer; ceramic-top elec. range (white); small microwave; small appliances inc. crock-pot, blender, waffle iron; Early American style dropleaf table w/6 chairs & 2 leaves, hutch; 2 twin size beds; loveseat wood arm couch; platform rocker; wood stand; metal utility cart; Kenmore cabinet sewing machine; Pyrex 3 pc. nest of bowls; Fire King; pots & pans; roasters; Corelle dishes; Ironstone plates; silverware; silver service items; kitchen utensils; cookie cutters & sheets; drink glasses; bread box; ironing board; framed pictures; clocks; lamps; elec. heaters; light fixtures; hats; blankets; bedding; towels; rugs; craft items; photo albums; kids books; office supplies; knick knacks; table top radio/CD/turn table; 78 records; 8-track tapes; baskets; Xmas decor inc. lighted white spiral tree; sea shells & rocks; clay pots; yard decor; Coleman lantern; fish gear; assortment of long handle & hand tools; ropes; log chains; ext. cords; wheelbarrow; older front-tine tiller; big pipe threader; garage & shop items; nuts & bolts; hand saws; big mail box; other items. See websites for photos!

AUCTION NOTE: There are several Beattie area collector's items!
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Gaines selected as executive director of Kansas FFA Foundation

Beth Gaines has been announced as the new executive director of the Kansas FFA Foundation. Tom Hem-

mer, president, and CEO of the Solomon Corporation and outgoing chairman of the Kansas FFA Foundation

Board of Trustees made the announcement May 31, at the start of the 89th Kansas State FFA Convention.

"We are excited to welcome Beth to the FFA team," said Hemmer. "Her extensive network within agriculture and beyond, combined with her deep love and respect for the organization,

make her a natural to fill this role."

Gaines is a native Kansan and K-State alumnae with agriculture roots deep within Marion County. Now a resident of Westmoreland, Kansas, she will work on behalf of the Kansas FFA Foundation, securing funding for scholarships, leader-



ship enrichment programs and recognition awards for Kansas FFA members and agriculture education programs.

"I am looking forward to the challenge and am excited to have the opportunity to cultivate support for these important programs within the framework of agriculture education in Kansas," said Gaines. "My experience

as a former member and as the parent of three children who have benefited from the program has only increased my passion and belief in the value of the FFA organization. I'm committed to developing new relationships and securing financial support for the future benefit of these outstanding young people."

Greg Krissek, CEO of Kansas Corn, will serve as the incoming chairman of the Board of Trustees. He noted that the addition of Gaines to the staff is an exciting development. "We conducted an extensive search for the executive director and were pleased with the exceptionally qualified individuals who expressed interest and participated in the rigorous selection process. The Board is looking to a bright future with the leadership that Beth will bring to the role."

Gaines will maintain office space at the Kansas Farm Bureau headquarters office in Manhattan. She can be reached at beth.gaines@ksffa.org

Let's talk up June Dairy Month

By Megan Lehman, Marketing Manager, Zoetis

Each year, June Dairy Month celebrates the industry's commitment to producing a safe, wholesome food supply to feed the growing population. What better way to celebrate than by educating consumers on how you help make this possible?

There are many ways to observe the month by sharing your life on the farm with consumers. Here are some easy starters:

Illustrate your day in the life. You work hard around-the-clock. Show off some of the activities that can take place throughout the day on the dairy with this example. Personal stories from dairy farmers across the nation and some dairy facts and myths also help put life on the farm in perspective.

Talk about the U.S. Dairy Sustainability Awards. Take a look at winners and past winners, who represent excellence in sustainability. Share their stories of continuous improvement. Remember, you can nominate dairy operations of all sizes from January to March each year for sustainability efforts that are good for the community, planet and business.

Share what Dairy Wellness means to you. Pictures are worth a thousand words. Share your dairy story this month through your camera on social media channels. Or share pictures with your neighbors or even in a classroom. And if a picture is worth a thousand words, a video is worth a million. Visuals are a powerful way to showcase what Dairy Wellness means to you. For inspiration, see what Dairy Wellness means to us in this video.

Think about the many ways you can join the celebration by showcasing your passion for the dairy industry during June Dairy Month.

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GRASS & GRAIN

NCGA launches open innovation challenge to find the next big thing for corn

The National Corn Growers Association (NCGA), along with innovation facilitator NineSigma, has announced the launch of a global competition to identify new and innovative uses for field corn as a renewable feedstock for making sustainable chemicals with significant market demand.

Growing interest in America's emerging bio-economy and continued improvements in sustainable corn production underscore the versatility and potential of this crop. The "Consider Corn Challenge" is a starting point to help

industry realize corn's full potential.

"Corn has a history of being an abundant, cost-effective, and sustainable feedstock for chemicals used in thousands of products. This challenge is geared to inspire new concepts, approaches and technologies that will help drive innovation," said Larry Hoffmann, a farmer from Wheatland, North Dakota and chairman of NCGA's Corn Productivity and Quality Action Team. "In addition to researchers who have increased the spectrum of renewable chemicals from corn to date,

we are reaching out to the global innovation community that is largely untapped regarding new product frontiers for corn."

United States corn production has increased from 105.5 million metric tons in 1970 to 345.5 million metric tons in 2015. NCGA is inviting innovators around the world from industry, academia and other research institutions to consider new ways to utilize corn and maximize its contributions to the economy.

Up to six winning proposals will be selected and winners will each receive

\$25,000. Winners will be announced in February 2018. NCGA may also explore funding or other support of an entry for further development and/or commercialization, even if the entry is not a prize winner.

"Many industries are adopting an open innovation approach because of its success in accelerating access to new solutions and innovation partners. In working with NineSigma we are leveraging their established expertise in open innovation and global database of solution providers to help find the next big thing for corn," said Hoffmann.

The National Corn Growers Association's strategic plan includes a goal to establish three new uses that each utilize 25 million bushels or more by 2020. The concept of open innovation provides a path to add value to corn and problem solve creatively and rapidly.

Responses to the Consider Corn Challenge are due by September 28, 2017 at 4:00 p.m. Central Time. Solution providers can submit proposals through NineSigma's

Open Innovation community the challenge, please visit [NineSights.com](https://ninesights.ninesigma.com/web/consider-corn). For more information and updates on <https://ninesights.ninesigma.com/web/consider-corn>



Grandpa's tractor: this immaculate JD 520 was restored by Derek Deines for Scott Helms, who displayed it at Marysville's Big Blue River Days tractor show June 3rd. His grandfather Marvin Beckmann, who is now 97, purchased it new in Marysville in 1957. Scott has a soft spot for the old JD; as a kid, it was the first one he could drive because it had a hand clutch; his legs were too short to reach the pedals on the other farm tractors! It took first place at last year's show. *Photo by Kevin Macy*

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THE ROLL-UP SAVINGS

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2015, New Holland DB313F, 13' Disc, Center Pivot, Flail Conditioners Tag #174635 NOW.....\$34,500 (W)	1998, New Holland 664, 5X6, Twine, Tag # 180128 NOW.....\$6,500 (W)

K-State to host Applied Reproductive Strategies in Beef Cattle Workshop

Registration is now open for the 2017 Applied Reproductive Strategies in Beef Cattle Workshop (ARSBC) that will be Aug. 29-30 at the Hilton Garden Inn and Conference Center in Manhattan. The program is targeted toward commercial and seedstock producers, the artificial insemination (AI) and allied industries and veterinarians interested in using or improving implementation of reproductive management tools and associated genetic tools.

"Cow-calf producers know that reproduction is

the most economically important trait," said Sandy Johnson, meeting host and K-State Extension beef specialist. "Thus, reproductive management choices and implementation are critical to profitability."

Johnson is a member of the Beef Reproduction Task Force, which includes reproductive physiologists from land grant universities who work together on reproductive management education. The program is a joint effort of the Task Force and K-State Research and Extension.

The program contains segments focused on foundational principles, practical application of systems, nutritional components, bulls, systems and health, and leveraging genetics. In total, this year's program will bring 22 nationally recognized academics, industry personnel or producers to serve as speakers. Beyond their formal presentations, attendees will have opportunities to network with these speakers during breaks, meals and an evening discussion session. Graduate students with current research related to reproductive management will be invited to share posters of their current work.

The two-day program will go from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 29 and 8 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, Aug. 30. After a steak dinner at the Stanley Stout Center Tuesday evening, discussion groups will continue to address questions from the day. An optional lab session will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Lab topics will include semen quality and handling, collecting and storing samples for DNA analysis, what happens after the DNA is collected, reproductive tract scoring and blood pregnancy tests and a look at technology for ultrasound diagnosis of pregnancy (not a how-to training). A variety of other tools and technology to help with AI programs will also be part of the lab session.

The Beef Reproduction Task Force together with the national Beef Reproduction Leadership Team work to promote wider adoption of reproductive technologies among cow-calf producers; educate cow-calf producers in management considerations that will increase the likelihood of successful AI breeding; and educate producers in marketing options to capture benefits that result from use of improved reproductive technologies.

The group's mission is to optimize the productivity and improve the profitability of cow-calf operations by facilitating the adoption of cost-effective, applied reproductive technologies. The goal is to educate beef cattle producers on sustainable reproductive management systems to maintain U.S. leadership and competitiveness in the world beef market.

Detailed information on registration, conference hotels and sponsorship opportunities is available at www.appliedreprostrategies.com or contact Sandy Johnson, sandyj@ksu.edu, or Katie Golemboski, kgolemb@ksu.edu, at 785-462-6281.



Jack Gilliam, Washington, was named grand champion intermediate goat showman at the Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show. Raine Garten received reserve champion intermediate goat showman, but no photo was available.

ONLINE ONLY REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Auction Opens JUNE 22, 2017 at 10:00 AM
Auction Starts to close JUNE 28, 2017 at 10:00 AM

84 ACRES MIAMI COUNTY, KANSAS LAND MARY LANGE LIVING ESTATE

This property is located at 399th & Lookout Road in Southern Miami County. Directions: U.S. 169 Highway to the K-7 exit, South on K-7 to Lookout Road, South 1 mile to the property on East side of Lookout Road.

The property is all seeded into legume grasses and expired from CRP program. There are approximately 10 acres of timber and an old home site on the property. The remainder is all in legume grasses. Terraces were installed on the Eastern portion of the property. There is an abundance of wildlife in the area; with proper wildlife management this could increase on the property. The property could be used for hay production or placed back into crop production. 2016 real estate taxes were \$195.08. When your on the East side of this property there is a panoramic view.



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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 2017 — 1:30 PM
8247 S. 77th Road, AUBURN, KS

Directions: 1 mile north of Auburn, KS and 1/8 mile east From I-70 (Exit 353) 9 miles south on Auburn Road and 1/8 mile east

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| ANTIQUE TRACTORS | FARM EQUIPMENT |
| AC 1937 WC tractor, serial no. 25785 | JD 3300 combine, 14 ft. head, cab, 1081 hrs. |
| AC 1945 WC tractor, serial no. 135456 with steel rear end | JD 244 corn head |
| AC 1948 WC tractor serial no. 96895, good rubber | AC 66 All Crop combine, 5 ft. 2 AC small round balers |
| AC 1948 B tractor serial no. 81688 w/ 6 ft. mower | 20 ft. field cultivator |
| AC 1952 WD tractor serial no. 114914, 3 pt. good rubber | #37 mower, 9 ft. sickle bar |
| AC 170 tractor serial no. 9496, 3 pt. w/TA26 Westendorf loader with hay prong | 300 gal pull type sprayer |
| AC tractor parts—tractor motor stand, radiators, starters, generators, and other parts | IH 470 15 ft. disk |

Auctioneer's Note: Be on time. There is only one small trailer of parts to sell and the sale won't last long.

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Bidding by number. ID required. Cash or personalized check must be paid day of sale before removal of items. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Announcements day of auction take precedence over printed materials.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 2017 — 10:00 AM
From Ottawa KS, take Old Highway 50 West 1.5 miles, then South on Louisiana Rd. 1/2 mile. Turn West on the corner of Rock Creek Rd., on dead end road.

COLLECTIBLE TRACTORS — EQUIPMENT
— CAR TRAILER — ANTIQUES — TOOLS

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| * '59 Case 700, 711B, Gas, Dual Range, PS, NF, Eagle Hitch, restored, New Rubber | * Box wagon, wooden spoke wheels |
| * '35 Case CC, on Rubber, restored | * Manure Spreader, Horse Drawn (Yard Art) |
| * '50 Case VAC, Eagle Hitch, New Rubber, Restored | * Car Trailer, 7'x16', Tilt Bed, Shop Built |
| * '53 Farmall Super C, NF, PS, restored | * M.M. 2-row Cultivator, fits R |
| * '53 Farmall Super M, NF, PS, restored, Converted from SM Diesel to Super M | * IH 2-bottom mounted plow, fits C |
| * M.M. R, NF, Fenders, restored, Overhauled | * IH sickle mower, 7', axle mount |
| * '39 JD B, Style, NF, restored | * Case Steel wheels, 6-hole, 48" |
| * '44 Farmall M, NF, 2-way Hydraulic w/Trip Loader | * Maytag 1-Cylinder Engine Type FY-ED4 |
| * '48 Ford 8N, WF, 3-pt. | * Walking lister bottom, horse drawn |
| * '40 Farmall H, NF | * Round Oak Wood Stove, Model M16 |
| | * Walking Horse Drawn Plow |
| | * Case Fender, Fits L |
| | * Shop & Hand Tools |

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FARM AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 2017 — 6:30 PM
1721 N. 150 Road, BALDWIN CITY, KS

DIRECTIONS: East on 56 Hwy, South on 6th St. (turns to E1700 Rd), East on N. 150 Rd. to Auction. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

TRACTOR, TRUCK, 4 WHEELER, RIDING MOWER, MACHINERY & EQUIP., CATTLE & FENCING EQUIP., POP UP CAMPER, TRAILERS, BOAT, LOG SPLITTER, TILLER & MISC., SMOKER, GRILL, HOUSEHOLD MISC. **SMALL SALE! BE ON TIME!**
See last week's Grass & Grain for listings or website below!
SELLERS: GARY & NIKKI TILLER

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Auctioneers: Jason Flory & Mark Elston 785-979-2183
Visit www.FloryAndAssociates.com or KansasAuctions.net for pictures!

Hainsworth Trusts Land Auction

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 2017 AT 7:30 PM
Auction Site: Raymond Frye Complex
320 N Jefferson, WELLINGTON, KS

1136 M/L Acres Farmland and Family Home with outbuildings all near Wellington, Ks
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Ken Patterson Auctions — RHauctions.com
Terms: cash or check with approval & proper ID on personal property only. All items must be paid for before removal. Not responsible for accidents. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 2017 — 10:00 AM
LOCATION: Larson hay barn, 2147 E. Northview Rd. McPHERSON, KANSAS

Hay will sell at 10 followed by these items:
2010 Kawasaki 4010 Mule 4WD, 4160 mi. w/60 gal. spray tank; 2006 Chevy 2500 4WD pickup, runs great; 2001 Chevy Lumina V6; 20 ton log splitter; 60 gal. spray tank with 3/4HP pump; 200 gal. spray tank w/Honda motor; 20 gal. backpack sprayer; 1500 psi pressure washer; 3 solar fence chargers; cutting torch set w/new 25' hoses; steel welding table; Stihl 311 chainsaw w/extra chains; pull type fertilizer spreader; gas powered post hole digger; Dymar 3310 weedeater sawblades; 8' pipe log rack; heavy duty axle on wheels & tires; many boomers, hand tools & more!
NOTE: This will be a small sale so BE ON TIME!

SELLER: DVT FARMS
WILLIAM CRANE, AUCTIONEER/REALTOR
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Statements made day of sale take precedence over all advertising. Not responsible for accidents.

LAND AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 27 — 6:00 PM
Auction held at 7936 SE BERRYTON BERRYTON, KANSAS

80 ACRES± PASTURE IN SHAWNEE COUNTY
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SELLER: BEULAH I. TENBRINK TRUST

TERMS: 10% earnest deposit down day of auction with balance to be paid at closing on or before July 28th 2017. title fee split 50/50 between Buyer and Seller. 2017 taxes will be prorated at closing. Property Sells As is where is. Announcements made day of auction take precedence over previous printed materials.

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FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 — 9:30 AM
1447 North 500 Road — BALDWIN CITY, KANSAS

From Baldwin 1.5 miles West on Hwy 56 to Dg. 1500 turn North 2 Miles to Dg. 500 Rd. & turn West to Auction! Watch For Signs!

BALER, TRAILER, TRUCKS, TRACTORS, EQUIPMENT HORSE ITEMS, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS & MISC.
See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & please visit us online: www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for pictures!

SELLER: RICHARD & ANITA ANDERSON
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AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14 — 5:00 PM
2049 Fort Riley Lane — MANHATTAN, KS

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We will be LIVE on our FACEBOOK page the day of the auction showing what we will be selling.

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 2017
LOCATION: 16980 Ebel Road — WAMEGO, KANSAS
PERSONAL PROPERTY SELLS AT 9:00 AM

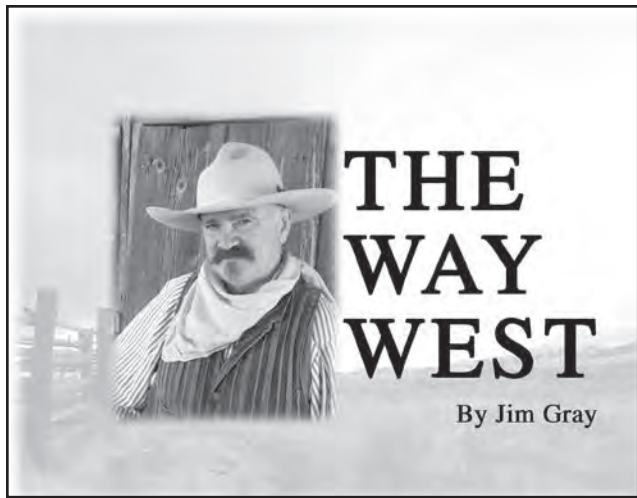
• HOUSE, CAR & MOTORCYCLE SELL AT 12:00 NOON
3 BEDROOM HOME ON ALMOST A 1-ACRE LOT!

- MOTORCYCLE, AUTOMOBILES, TRAILERS & BOAT**
- 1977 Harley Davidson Shovel Head
 - 1969 & 1970 Triumph 250
 - 3 Harley Davidson saddle seats
 - 1985 Olds Tornado Caliente, 2 dr.
 - 20' office/hunting trailer
 - 7 x 9 pop-up tool trailer
 - 20' Young Blood speed boat (no motor) w/dbl. axle trailer
 - 5 H.P. Chief outboard motor w/tank
- TOOLS such as:** Craftsman Professional 14" stand-up band saw; Dremel vise w/attach; Unimat mini machine (metal lathe & tools); Ryobi band saw (new); Mac double stack tool box; & LOTS OF HAND TOOLS.
- APPLIANCES & FURNITURE inc.** Maytag Plus refrigerator/freezer; Kenmore front load HE-2 washer & dryer; Kirby Sentria w/attachments; Lazy Boy "Big Boy" recliner; Lazy Boy leather double recliner; Queen size Sleep Number bed; Ninja blender. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES inc.** C.I. medical scales; 760 Pump Master pellet/BB gun; 7' ocean fishing rod; glassware. **YARD & MISC.** CHECK WEBSITE FOR FULL LIST!

SELLERS: DIXIE HOOGENDOORN & PHIL TAGGART
See last week's Grass & Grain for COMPLETE listings & Check us out on Facebook & Online for more info!

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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Still In The Cattle Business

1884 was a tough year for the "end of trail" Kansas cattle towns. At the "Border Queen" of Caldwell, cattlemen were under pressure to abandon grazing lands leased from the Cherokee Nation. The Boomer movement, led by David Payne, sought to open the leased lands for private ownership through homestead law. Lobbying efforts in Washington D.C. were slowly swaying political leaders against the Cherokee-Cowboy relationship. In response, the embattled cowboys and Indians formed a unique bond, which in the words of the *Cherokee Advocate*, combined to stand "squarely" together to defend one another's rights

against "the lawless class." Cherokee Principal Chief Bushyhead wrote in late May that farmers were "invading" the leased lands. Some estimates placed as high as 2,000 illegal intruders on Cherokee land. A threat to cattlemen posed a serious threat to commerce at Caldwell.

Meanwhile in southwest Kansas, Dodge City was also concerned about the cattle trade. The 1884 season fell into the doldrums as the federal government moved to prohibit the movement of "Through cattle" or cattle originating in Texas and lower portions of Indian Territory from entering the state. The Commissioner for the Bureau of Animal Indus-

try was given full authority to prohibit the interstate transportation of diseased livestock. Kansas required inspections of all herds entering the state and special arrangements had to be negotiated just to drive a herd across the state line. The trail to Dodge was burdened by newly erected fences. Settlement and even some Texans with cattle ranches on the Kansas range were doing all they could to keep southern cattle from crossing newly established grazing lands. Markets were fragile and business was slow.

Economic conditions dried up money sources. Money for cattle investment was scarce and profit margins were slim. Something had to be done to bring Dodge City out of the condition of melancholy that was preoccupying the community. Dodge City was so hungry for a little cowboy excitement that the paper even celebrated a little diversion that took place in Norfolk, Nebraska. It sounded like something that should have happened in "The Cowboy Capital."

According to the piece published in the June 12, *Dodge City Times*, a fourteen-year-old "cow boy" was driving a steer down an alley when it "made for the back door of Uecker's saloon, and

went pell mell through the back room and saloon and out the front door on the dead run, followed by the daring boy on the pony." That would not have been so notable in a cowtown, however the commotion that erupted within the saloon was worthy of further investigation.

A serious card game known as Whist held the attention of four men seated at a card table in the middle of the room. "Whist" actually means quiet, silent, attentive. The game was originally established on "scientific principles," requiring intense study for mastering the game. It is recognized as a forerunner of bridge. The quiet consideration of each play was suddenly disrupted with the entrance of the steer through the saloon's open back door. Before the card players could react the steer jumped through the men and clear over the table! Four men suddenly shared a lively scramble for safety under the table, just as the boy jumped the table on his spirited cow pony. Luckily the front door was open as wide as the rear door, making for an easy escape for all involved. Nothing was reported as to the fate of the steer or the dashing young cowboy, but it was certainly a story worth telling.

Former Dodge City Mayor A. B. Webster, never one to suffer quietly, knew that if Dodge City was going to overcome its difficulties it would have to do so in a dramatic way, something like the wild saloon dash in Nebraska.

Webster envisioned a cowboy event on the Fourth of July with racing and shooting events, but those events would only whet the appetite for his primary attraction. Dodge City would stage a full-blown Mexican bullfight!

His proposal was met with great enthusiasm. Within two days the business community raised ten thousand dollars to produce the one-of-a-kind celebration. Caldwell merchants proposed to have a bullfight of their own. "Caldwell is not

to be outdone by Dodge City or any other town that wears hair." But sentiment against such cruelty to animals resulted in a revision without the bulls. A Grand Cowboy Tournament was planned to counter Dodge City's bull fight. There was still life in the last of the Kansas cattle towns. The end was near for both the Border Queen

and the Cowboy Capital but for the moment they could boast that they were still in the cattle business on The Way West.

The Cowboy, Jim Gray is author of the book *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier*, Executive Director of the National Drovers Hall of Fame. Contact Kansas Cowboy, P.O.



Reilly Stewart, Baldwin City, captured grand champion senior goat showman honors at the Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show in Eureka.



Earning reserve champion senior goat showman honors at the Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show was Brooklyn Hillton, Howard.

U.S. and China come to agreement on beef export terms

United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Deputy Undersecretary for Farm and Foreign Agriculture Services Jason Hafemeister told attendees at the U.S. Meat Export Federation Conference there are a number of aspects of the agreement between the United States and China that have been negotiated in order to open China's market to U.S. beef.

In an interview with *Meatingplace*, Hafemeister outlined further details. He said that China will accept U.S. fresh, chilled beef products as well as frozen. They will also accept bone-in cuts, boneless cuts and ground beef products as well as some offal such as heart, liver and tendons.

Hafemeister said that while China does not allow hormone use in cattle domestically, for imported

beef, testing for residues will be done upon entry, and there will be a distinction made between synthetic and naturally occurring hormones. Beef with traces of synthetic hormones will be rejected.

He went on to say that China has agreed to a "bookend" approach when it comes to traceability, meaning that only the animal's birth farm and slaughter plant must be maintained. Producers who want their cattle to be eligible will need to sign up for certification with any of

the third-party certification programs listed on USDA's website.

China will also accept beef from animals 30 months or younger, he said. And, China has agreed to recognize the equivalency of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service regarding plant eligibility to export, meaning federally inspected plants will be approved for export and will not have to be inspected separately by the Chinese. To learn more, visit <http://tinyurl.com/China-Exports>.

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6 BAR 14 GA. 20'x4' Tall	\$89.00	10' Portable Feed Bunk Panel	\$225.00
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31' average length		10' Heavy Duty 6 Bar Panels	\$109.00
2 7/8" \$1.50 per foot		20' Standard Duty 6 Bar Panels	\$189.00
2 3/8" \$1.25 per foot		20' Heavy Duty 6 Bar Panels	\$199.00
POSTS		14' Heavy Duty Bow Gate	\$299.00
2 7/8" 8' \$16	2 3/8" 8' \$14	10' Bow Gate.....	\$199.00
9' \$18	9' \$16	4' Walk Through Gate	\$119.00
10' \$20	10' \$18	3' Alley Way Frame.....	\$60.00
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HAY SAVER BALE FEEDERS		Contact us for information on fence installation and any other custom livestock equipment to fit your needs!	
Heavy Duty Horse Feeder	\$525.00	Prices may be subject to change with material cost adjustments.	
Heavy Duty Single Bale Feeder	\$575.00		
Single Cone Insert	\$375.00		
Heavy Duty Dbl. Bale Feeder	\$950.00		
Double Cone Insert.....	\$650.00		
Big Square Bale Feeders.....	\$575.00		

CORRAL PANEL SETS	
40 Piece Standard Duty Set w/Panel Trailer: 38 Panels, 1 Bow Gate, 1 Walk Through Gate	\$4950.00
40 Piece Heavy Duty Set w/Panel Trailer: 38 Panels, 1 Bow Gate, 1 Walk Through Gate	\$5250.00
12 Piece Standard Duty 35' Round Pen Set: 11 Panels, 1 Walk Through Gate.....	\$1075.00
16 Piece Standard Duty 50' Round Pen Set: 14 Panels, 1 Walk Through Gate, 1 Bow Gate	\$1625.00

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Probiotics support transition cow health and immune function

One of the most demanding times in the life of a dairy cow is the period three weeks before and after calving. This transition increases the cow's risk for illness and metabolic disorders, which can result in severe productivity losses.

"Transition cows are often exposed to stressors such as pen movements, ration changes or environmental stress," notes Angel Aguilar, Ph.D., Dipl. ACAN, Technical Services Manager, Lallemand Animal Nutrition. "These stressors can take a toll and make cows more likely to develop mastitis, ketosis or metritis — which are some of the costliest diseases of dairy cattle today."

For example, University of Florida research showed

heat stress during late gestation caused an 11 lb. decrease in peak milk production in the subsequent lactation of a cow. What's more, growth and future milk production of the calves still in utero can be negatively affected by this same heat stress.

"Optimizing nutrition and management during this period can save producers money in lost milk production, reproduction, calf performance and reduced treatment costs," Dr. Aguilar says. "It's generally accepted that a good dry cow program can result in an additional 1,000 to 2,000 lbs. of milk in the next lactation alone. Simply put: It pays to pay attention to transition cows."

One of the reasons the

transition period is such a precarious time is that a severe negative energy balance can easily occur, largely due to a decline in dry matter intake (DMI) as calving approaches. In fact, DMI can decrease by 30 percent in the seven to ten-day period before calving. Reducing the decline in DMI and reducing stress during the transition period can result in big returns for dairies.

Management and ration changes, like adding a probiotic to close-up and fresh cow diets, can help the cows cope with the stress during transition.

Probiotics are an easy, cost-effective way to support the immune system of cattle against everyday natural challenges, Dr. Aguilar notes.

The right probiotic can initiate an active process of stimulating microflora — the dynamic and robust bacterial communities in the lower intestinal tract — to enhance lower gut health. The lower gut signals to the rest of the body, which stimulates the innate immune system.

One probiotic, *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* boulardii CNCM I-1079, has been proven to positively activate the immune system of cattle during times of stress. In a study, *S. c. boulardii* CNCM I-1079 supported higher peak milk and resulted in fewer health events for transition cows. In 187 Holstein cows, those receiving the probiotic produced 4.87 pounds more peak milk per cow when compared to controls.

Over the entire lactation, cows fed *S. c. boulardii* CNCM I-1079 would produce 1,193 pounds more milk compared to controls. On top of that, the probiotic saved \$2,609 in treatment costs and milk lost due to transition problems, Dr. Aguilar notes.

"Treating illness after it occurs is almost always more expensive," he says. "Plus, producers can never recover the production loss-

es that arise when an animal must use its energy to fight off sickness — rather than on performance. Proactively supporting animal health improves overall well-being and ensures cows are better prepared to fight off inevitable disease challenges.

When illness does strike, robust animal health minimizes disease risks, gets cows back into production and helps them reach a high level of peak milk production."



Jillian Keller, Piqua, pictured with judge Tanner Miller, showed the grand champion commercial doe at the Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show.

LARGE FIESTAWARE ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 2017 — 10:00 AM

CITIZEN POTTAWATOMI NATION COMMUNITY BLDG

806 NISHNABE TRAIL, ROSSVILLE, KANSAS

APPROXIMATELY 1750 PIECES

6 complete sets of nesting mixing bowls (green, yellow, ivory, cobalt, red & turquoise); 6 syrups-old; red 11 3/4" fruit bowl; set of 3-small, medium, large red ball jars; set of 3 small, medium, large cobalt ball jars; set of 3 small, medium, large yellow ball jars; 2-4" covered casseroles with lids (red & yellow); 5-10" chop plates including medium green; 6-14" chop plates (original colors); 9-12" chop plates including med. green; 43-9 1/2" dinner plates (4 med. green, 3 red); 12 medium teapots with lids(original colors including med. green & red); 48 napkin rings-12 new colors-4 each; 7 bud vases-7 new colors; 6 dinner plates-new colors; 2 new vegetable bowls-one damaged; 11 old pitchers including med. Green, red, cobalt; 8 refrigerator jars (red, yellow, cobalt, green with lids); 6 ice pitchers (old including red); 10 old coffee pots (including red & cobalt); 8 new coffee pots (various colors); 5 old cups including med. green, red, cobalt; 2 Fiesta Kitchen Kraft covered casseroles with lids (green); Kitchen Kraft ball jar with tulips; 6 nesting bowl lids (red, 3 yellow, ivory, green); green divided relish-yellow round insert & 6 curved inserts; 24 large tumblers (old); med. green sugar bowl & creamer; 6 stick creamers (old); 6 old covered mustards; 5 covered marmalade jars-old including red); 6 covered onion soups; 6 carafes (including red & cobalt) 12 old covered casseroles with lids; 10 deep plates (rimmed soup-old); 6 old sweets compots; 18 old 8 1/2" vegetable bowls (including red, med. green, cobalt); 12 new 8 1/2" vegetable bowls; med. green covered casserole & deep plate; rose deep plate; 11 old various colors covered casseroles with lids (one without lid); 10 old egg cups (large); 11 old ashtrays-various colors including med. green; 10 2pt jug pitchers-old including red & cobalt; yellow promo creamer & sugar with lid; 5-6" med. disk pitchers-new; 10 sets old demi cups & saucers; 6 demi coffee pots (red, cobalt & others); 12 old utility trays; green & red 9 1/2" vegetable bowls; red gravy boat; 11 old creamer & sugars with lids & 6 individual pcs; 11 old gravy boats including med. green & cobalt; 12 sets of old bulb salt & peppers (including med. green, cobalt, red; 2 single bulb S&P (one med. green); Kitchen Kraft-4 individual casseroles; 12 ball S&P; red squatty creamer & sugar; 2 figure eight trays; 32 ball candleholders (old & new colors); 13 new gravy boats including plum; 16 new bulb candleholders; 9 new sweetener packet holders; 8 sets new demi cups & saucers; 7 new spoon rests; small cream-

er & sugar; 5 creamer & sugars (including plum); 4 pedestal fruit bowls (red, ivory, yellow, cobalt); Kitchen Kraft nesting bowl lids (6" green, 8 1/2" cobalt, 10" yellow); 2 refrigerator jars-green base, yellow lid & cobalt, red lid; Kitchen Kraft salad fork & spoon (green, yellow, cobalt fork & green fork, cobalt spoon, red spoon; 4 pie servers (red, cobalt, green, yellow); egg cooker with 4 cups (white, green, blue, red); 2 pedestal fruits (turquoise, green); 3-14 1/2" chop plates (2 red, one rose); oval Kitchen Kraft plate with metal holder & 12" green plate with metal handle; 6 large footed salad bowls (yellow, green, red, cobalt, ivory, turquoise); 5-11 3/4" fruit bowls; 5 new pitchers (various colors); 4 new trivets; 2 vintage green & cobalt pie plates; 13 old cream soup bowls; 2-10 1/2" vegetable bowls (shamrock & cinnabar); 2-8 1/4" jug bowls; Porky Pig deep bowl; 3 deep plates; 2 modern teapots (char-treuse & persimmon); new persimmon coffee pot; Sea mist chop plate, pasta bowl, footed fruit; tangerine deep plate; 9 1/2" yellow salad bowl; yellow Kitchen Kraft jug pitcher; green percolator (complete); yellow promotional stick handled casserole with lid; cobalt Kitchen Kraft covered casserole; yellow vegetable bowl with lid; 2 yellow casserole lids; red salad fork; 17-4 1/2" old fruit bowls (including red, med. green); 22-5 1/2" old fruit bowls (including med. green, red, cobalt); 17 cereal bowls (including med. green, red, cobalt); 6 individual salad bowls; 45 cup saucers (including red, med. green, cobalt); 27-6" bread & butter plates (including med. green, red, cobalt); 39-7" salad plates (including med. green, red, cobalt); 12 deep plates (including med. green, cobalt, red); 11-12 1/2" platters (including med. green, red, cobalt); yellow & med. green vegetable bowl; medium green 7 1/2" individual salad; 6 old teapots including red & med. green) 9-10 1/2" 3-section grill plates (including red & cobalt); 5-11 1/2" divided grill plates (including red & cobalt); 3 vintage deep plates; red & yellow pie plates; black kitchen mate skillets; 6 new water glasses; 6 new vegetable bowls (various colors); new chartreuse deep plate; 10 new colors chop plates; various new saucers, 6 cereal bowls, bread & butter; 8 new teapots (new colors); 12 new colors pitchers; 6 new medium disk pitchers; 8-9 1/2" platters (new various colors); 9 creamer/sugar set on figure eight tray (new colors); 8 new creamer & sugar sets; 2 large Millennium vases (white with rose, yellow); yellow plastic insulated carafe; paper towel holder; 9 magnets; 2 ornaments; 10-8" modern vases;

8 new 10" vases (various colors); 22pcs new Holiday Holly Christmas Fiesta; latte cups; modern S&P; cheese knife set; Looney Toon pieces; 6 vintage bud vases (including red & cobalt); 11 new bud vases; 19 old coffee mugs (including med. green, red & cobalt); 34 vintage cups (including med. green & red); 25 new mini disk pitchers-various colors; 28 new tripod candleholders; Sun porch Limited Edition of 500 mini disk pitcher & 2 tripod candleholders; 6 small disk timers; 10 new 10" vases; 2 Kitchen Kraft covered jug pitchers (red & cobalt with lids); 6 old 12" vases including red & cobalt; 7 old 10" vases; 6 old 8" vases (including red & cobalt); 12 old tripod candleholders; 8 medium old disk pitchers (including red & cobalt); small medium large ball Kitchen Kraft jars; 8-12" pasta plates; 9 new covered butter dishes; 4 new footed egg cups; 9 bullion cups; 12 new various colors 5 1/2" fruit bowls; 7 new coffee mugs; 7 new stacking cereal bowls; 3-13 1/2" large platters & 6-9 1/2" platters (new); 13 various new bowls; 9 new various pie plates; 4 small teapots; 7 Fiesta Mates teapots; 13-5 1/2" soup bowls; 5 sets new demi cups & saucers; 9 new utility trays; cake plates-Fiesta Club-character & Looney Toon; 13 1/2" plum & peacock platters; Happy Birthday plate; 2 yellow stove top S&P's; sugar bag holder; Hostess trays; 9 new colors cake plates; 12-11 1/2" chop plates (new); 8pcs Looney Toon; 8 new covered casseroles; 2 metal teapots; chartreuse covered casserole; 4 new large disk pitchers; 3 new modern disk pitchers; 8" new blue vase 7 pcs American Citation; persimmon covered casserole-med. pitcher, gravy & creamer & sugar; plum bud & 8" vase; 9 new 5pc place settings (new); 5 new cups (various new colors) tripod bowl candleholder; 1997 persimmon Fiesta lady & 1997 white Holly ornaments; teapot lamp by Charles Lundeen; yellow waffle iron; Navy ice bucket; navy toaster; Fiesta spice set (NIB); 10-5pc place settings of silverware (new colors) 2 sets of 4 steak knives (yellow, sea mist); Looney Toon large periwinkle pitcher & mug; periwinkle napkin/S&P holder; 7 Fiesta candles; cinnabar spoon rest; wooden rotating Lazy Susan tray with relish; wooden Hors d'oeuvres tray with pick holder; 5pcs popcorn metal set; teapot trivet; yellow bowl clock; Kitchen Kraft individual casserole; 106 pcs Bakelite handled silverware; 10 dinner plates (new & old, various colors); 8 old saucers (including red, med. green, cobalt); 2-7" salad plates; 11-6" bread & butter plates (including cobalt & red) -5 1/2" fruit bowls (red & moss).

NOTE: Charles & Donna Lundeen of Junction City, Kansas collected many years, they did not buy damaged pieces. This is truly a premier collection being sold at Auction. A Beautiful collection!

CHARLES & DONNA LUNDEEN ESTATE

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2-DAY AUCTION

DAY 1: SATURDAY, JUNE 24 • 10:00 AM
SELLING Antiques, Collectibles, Furniture, Tools & Misc.

DAY 2: SUNDAY, JUNE 25 • 12:00 NOON
SELLING Autos, Scrap metal & Other Items

AUCTION LOCATION: 3581 Carr Rd. S, JUNCTION CITY, KS 66441

DAY 1: SATURDAY, JUNE 24 • 10:00 AM



Antiques & Collectibles: Old doors, woodwork & windows; Glass & porcelain door knobs; C.I. wheels; Lg. Pepsi & 7-up metal coolers; C.I. Rotary hoe wheels; Crocks; Granite; Key chain collection; Metal milk crates; Gas cans (some old); Sev. pcs. of tin ceiling (old); Lg. oval copper boiler (unique); 25 cent peanut machine on stand; C.I. picnic table set w/light & 5 C.I. tractor seat stools; Blue canning jars & others; Old Coke bottles; Cream can; Croquet set (old); Round metal tubs; Old wood beer box; R/R crossing signs & other metal signs; S.S. buckets; Lots of pictures (some old); Fire King blue coffee cups; Crystal; Misc. glassware; Hog Oiler (February 28, 1910) & others; Echo outdoor sign; Antique wheel chair; White wicker baby bassinet (old); Oak wall

telephone (old); Wood Coke crates & bottles; Longaberger basket; C.I. sink; 2 hand garden plowers; Lg. Fairbanks-Morse scale; Lg. candy machine (nice); Cigarette machine (Marlboro Country); 3x5' Coke Sign; antique hand tools; AND MORE!!!!
Furniture & Housewares: Gun Cabinet; Sev. glass showcases (some old); Metal desk; Wood shelves; Richardson Brothers Co. china cabinet; Lg. wood roll top desks and other desks; Ornate coffee table w/wood claw feet & other coffee tables; Dressers; 6 drawer chest; Sofa; Cabinets; Fiesta; pots & pans; Lamps; Ceiling fans; Old cedar chests; Lg. fan on stand; other misc furniture.
Tools & outdoor equipment: Radi-al arm saw; Lift Ease jack; Buckets of bolts & misc. hardware; Air wrench

(new); Electric shop winch; Pou-lan chain saws & others; Old McCullough chain saws; Bench grinder; yard lights (old); Skil & Jig saws; Sanders; Craftsman Skil-saw & saw-zaw; flashlight; Cordless drills; Sand blaster (new); Yard tools; Sillage rake; Wood ringer mop bucket; Montgomery Ward 5 H.P. tiller; Old parts washer; Drill press; Lg. slide out metal tray for full size P.U. bed; M.F. tractor seat; John Deere 108 riding lawn mower; and more that is not listed.
Misc Items: C.I. Great Western Stove; Treadmill; Coolers; Plastic tank; Lights for top of police cars; Lots of fishing poles & equipment; Bird cages; Snow boots & skis; Holiday decorations.
TOO MANY ADDITIONAL ITEMS TO LIST!

DAY 2: SUNDAY, JUNE 25 • 12:00 NOON



1941 Ford 2 door sedan body
1945 Chevy Dump Truck
1949 Buick (4 door)
1949 Dodge
1949 Dodge (4 door)
1949 Dodge (4 door)
1950 Desoto
1950 Pontiac (2 door)
1950s Chevy 2 Ton Truck
1950s Chevy Truck Fenders
1950s Ford Pole Truck
1950s Willies Truck (two of them)
1952 Dodge Coupe
1953? Ford Pick Up
1955 Chevy (cab only)
1955 Desoto
1956 Plymouth Belvedere
1960 Dodge
1960s A100 (3 of them)
1960s Dodge Pickup
1962 Dodge (4 door)
1963 Dodge (4 door)
1963 or 64 Corvaire
1964 International Pick up
1964 Plymouth
1964 Plymouth
1964 Plymouth (2 door)

1964 Plymouth (4 door)
1964 Plymouth Sport Fury
1964 Plymouth Station Wagon
1965 Chevy 1 Ton
1965 Dodge Cab Front
1965 Plymouth Fury (2 door)
1965 Plymouth Fury (2 door)
1965 Plymouth Station Wagon
1966 Sport Fury
1967 Dodge Coronet (4 door)
1967 International Truck
1967 Valiant (4 door)
1967 Dodge Palara (2 dr), hard top, runs
1969 GMC Pickup
1970 Chevy
1970 Chevy Short Van
1970 Plymouth Fury (4 door)
1970s Ford Pickup
1970s Plymouth (4 door)
1971 Dodge Monoco
1974 Coe
1974 Plymouth Duster
1975 1 Ton Chevy (car hauler)
1977 Pacer
1978 Dodge Short Bed Truck
1978 Dodge WD Pick up
1985 Dodge Van

1986 Ford F250 4WD
1988 Dodge Van
1989 Honda Civic
1995 Chevy 1 ton (454 motor)
1996 Buick (4 door car)
1997 Nissan Altima
1999 Dodge Van
2002 Nissan Maxima
1960s A100 Van (two of them)
A100 Window Van
Dodge Dump truck
Dodge Van
Mercedes (year?)
Other Items:
Slide in Camper
Stack of Lumber
Scrap metal
Old implements
Saw mill parts
lots of car parts
Scrap cars

Note: Most drivable autos will come with title and others will be with bill of sale. Most vehicles pictured on website.

SELLERS: RICHARD & KAREN CARR

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ANDREW SYLVESTER, Auctioneer, 785-456-4352

BILL DISBERGER, Auction Coordinator, 620-921-5642

TERRI HOLLENBECK, Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947

Now Accepting Credit Cards for personal property (with convenience fee)

Auction Sales Scheduled

June 13 — Real Estate & personal property at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

June 13 — 31.23 acres Lyon County ag investment, building site, development property held at Emporia for property of Emporia Community Foundation. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

June 14 — Collectibles, primitives, trees, plants, flowers, landscaping materials, riding mower, sail boat & trailer & much more at Manhattan for two estates. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

June 15 — Tractor, truck, 4-wheeler, riding mower, machinery & equipment, cattle & fencing equipment, pop up camper, trailers, boat, log splitter, tiller & misc. smoker, grill, household at Baldwin City for Gary & Nikki Tiller. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates Auctions.

June 15 — Real estate (early-century bungalow, 2BR, 1 BA) held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Rockhill Real Estate Group, Adam Bonewitz.

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 16 — 80-acre Butler County farm held at Rose Hill. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

June 16 — Surplus auction at Blue Rapids for Valley Heights USD #498. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

June 17 — Machinery, vehicles, shop equipment, supplies & more at Cedar Vale for Joel & Dorothy Haden Estate (second auction will be June 24). Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions.

June 17 — Hay, 2010

Kawasaki 4010 Mule, 2006 Chevy pickup, car, log splitter, spray tanks, hand tools & much more at McPherson for DVT Farms. Auctioneers: William Crane.

June 17 — Collectible tractors, equipment, car trailer, antiques & tools near Ottawa for Charles & Sue Gillette. Auctioneers: Hamilton Auctions, Mark Hamilton.

June 17 — Automobile, furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, sewing & quilting items, tools & misc. at Junction City for Rose Anderson Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

June 17 — Coins at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

June 17 — One-cylinder gas engines, antiques, roto tiller, tools, appliances, furniture, violin, collectibles, Watt pottery, guns at Manhattan for David & Barb Sukup. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 17 — 2 tracts of real estate (3BR home, Quonset-style business) & personal property held at Burns for property of Sandra S. Heyman & James F. Heyman. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

June 17 — Antique tractors, farm equipment at Auburn for Russell & Jessie Koci. Auctioneers: Dennis Rezac, Rezac Auction Service.

June 17 — Baler, trailer, trucks, tractors, equipment, horse items, collectibles, tools & misc. at Baldwin City for Richard & Anita Anderson. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Jason Flory.

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 17 — Estate auction (collectibles, household, guns, car, tools) at Blue Rapids for Ivan Hula. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

June 19 — Oil field equipment held near Pratt for Benchmark Industries and Nash Oil and Gas. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Realty Estate.

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

June 21 — Real estate (2BR home on large corner lot), 2002 Jeep Liberty, mowers, tools, 100+ wire stretchers, hog wringer collection, appliances, furniture, household, belt buckles & more at Rossville for Marvin Immenschuh. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

Online only Real Estate: Auction opens June 22 (starts to close June 28) — 84 acres southern Miami County land held online at www.dlwebb.com. Auctioneers: Webb Realty Auctions & Appraisals, Dave Webb.

June 24 — Farm related, guns & sporting, antiques, collectibles, household at Moundridge for Amy (Tim) Schrag. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

June 24 — Household, antiques, primitives & collectibles at Cedar Vale for Joel & Dorothy Haden Estate. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions.

June 24 — Large FIES-TAWARE estate auction at Rossville for Charles

& Donna Lundeen Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 24 — Farm equipment, antiques, collectibles, furniture, horse/livestock items, household & more near Westmoreland for Oscar & Jean Krouse and Gib & Jean Krouse Estate. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

June 24 — 1930 Chevy KCMO ice truck, 1960s AC, 1938 MH; trailers, scooter, moped, antiques, tools, furniture, cast iron, toys & more at Bonner Springs. Auctioneers: Hiatt Auction.

June 24 — Household & collectibles at Beattie for Mae & (Des) FitzGerald. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

June 24 — Real estate & personal property at Minneapolis. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

June 24 — Vehicles, 1924 Model T pickup, conversion, 1915 Model T touring car, 1930 Model A touring car, 1931 Model A pickup, Kubota tractor & loader, tools, furniture & more at Rose Hill for John Reynolds Estate. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

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

Grass & Grain, June 13, 2017

Esckridge 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.

June 24 & 25 — (selling June 24: Antiques, collectibles, furniture, housewares, tools & outdoor equipment & misc.; selling June 25: vintage vehicles, scrap metal & more) at Junction City for Richard & Karen Carr. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 27 — 80 acres m/l Shawnee County pasture held at Berryton for Beulah I. Tenbrink Trust. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction, Jeff Ruckert.

July 1 — Real Estate & car, pickup, tools, collectibles & household at Blue Rapids for William Melvin "Bill" Nemechek & Family. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

July 6 — 2 tracts of Lyon (grass, building site) & Greenwood (cropland, oil production) County land held at Emporia. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

July 6 — 1136 m/l acres Farmland & Family Home with outbuildings sold in 9 Tracts held at Wellington for Hainsworth Trusts. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions.

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July 8 — Shop equipment, machinists tools, trucks, tractors, forklift & misc. at Tecumseh for Mrs. (Jim) Donna Ramskill. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston & Jason Flory.

July 8 — Real Estate & personal property at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

July 8 — Guns, camper, boat, motorcycle, household, collectibles at Marysville for Jeanne Murdock. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

July 15 — Great furniture (some from a hotel), household, patio, garage items, appliances, mobility assist electric chair & more at Herington for Gerald & Sherry Rindt, IRS-Strand. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhafer.

July 15 — Trailers, skid steer attachments, nice construction supplies & building materials at Clay Center for Junior & Debbie Charrest. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

July 15 — Furniture, household, antiques, collectibles, appliances, yard & shop, carpenter items & more at Neosho Rapids for Loris (Shorty) & the late Norma Gilbert. Auctioneers: Swisher Auction Service.

August 12 — Estate auction: full line of mostly late model farm machinery at Frankfort for Dan Studer Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan.

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 2017

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION BEGINS AT 10 AM • REAL ESTATE AUCTION AT 11:30 AM

LOCATION: 4575 102nd Road — DELIA, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: From Highway 75 and 110th Road at HOYT, KS, 7 miles West on 110 Road to K Road, 1/2 mile South on K Road to 106 Road, 4 miles West on 106 Road to G Road, 1/2 mile South on G Road to 102 Road and 1/4 mile West. FROM DELIA, KS: 1/2 mile South on E Road and 1.75 miles East on 102 Road.

We are relocating to another state and will offer the following Real Estate and Personal Property at public auction. Bob & Ann

REAL ESTATE 11:30 AM

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: A tract in S35 T9 R13E - 7.87 Acres. Jackson County, Kansas.

DESCRIPTION: 1984 one owner berm home — approx. 1,814 Sq. Ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

Quality construction, excellent maintenance. Eubanks Custom Wood cabinets. Cabinets look brand new and there are many throughout the house. Kitchen appliances, washer & dryer stay. Office off attached garage with organized shelving & cabinets. Attic over garage for storage. 2 Large bedrooms on second floor. Well water, water softener and filter system. Lagoon and owned 500 gal. propane tank. Outbuildings include 80x40 machine shed (50x40) & attached shop (30x40) with up to 12" concrete floor. USD 321 Kaw Valley schools. Free State Electric Service.

TERMS: \$15,000 down day of sale, balance in certified funds day of closing on or before July 26, 2017. Possession after closing. Sellers title insurance policy and closing fee will be split between buyer and seller. 2016 taxes and previous years will be paid by seller and the 2017 taxes will be prorated to day of closing based on the 2016 taxes. (2016 Taxes on 13.61 Acres, \$1825.00) All inspections buyers deem necessary, must be completed before day of sale at buyers expense. **The Broker-Auctioneer and Harris Agents are representing the seller.**

HARRIS REAL ESTATE & AUCTION, 785-364-4114, DAN HARRIS, BROKER & AUCTIONEER 785-364-7137
JARROD THOMPSON, SALESPERSON, 785-851-7426

TRACTOR, MACHINERY
& PICKUP

2007 Case IH MXW130 w/KMW 1660 Loader w/8' Bucket & Grapple, Joy Stick, 18 Speed, 2WD, Left Hand Reverser, 3 Pt, Triple Remotes, 620 hrs, One Owner; 2008 Cimmaron 15' Batwing Rotary Cutter, Good Shape; 1988 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4, AT, 350 Gas, Runs Good; 2009 7x10'6" 2-Wheel Trailer w>Loading Ramp; 120 Gal Fuel Tank w/Hand Pump On Homemade Trailer; Woods RB850 Rear Blade w/Hyd Tilt, One Side Cutting Edge New.

GUN

Mossberg 12 ga. Pump Shot Gun & Case w/28" barrel SN:J724887

HOUSEHOLD

Solid Wood 3 pc. Bedroom Set with Chest & Dresser; (2) Queen Anne's Chairs; (6) End Tables; Pictures & Frames; Dyson Vacuum; 3x6 5-Shelf Bookcase; Flexsteel Couch; Ottoman; Glider; (7) Misc Lamps; Lighted Curio Cabinet; Tupperware, Pots, Pans; 4-Gal Crock; Solid Oak 36x66" Office Desk; misc. Canning Jars, some Collectible; 7-Qt Pressure Cooker; Crock Pot; Food Dehydrator; (4) Dining Room Chairs; Howard Piano w/amp & bench; 48" Folding Table & Card Table; (2) Antique Kerosene Lamps; misc. Christmas Decorations;

2'x3.5' 3 Shelf Bookcase; Antique 3-Drawer Dresser 42"x18"; Antique Cedar Chest; Wicker Chair; misc. Table Cloths & Bedding; Ski Boots; Sharp TV; Curio Display Case; misc. Games; Antique Bed & Dresser; La-Z-Boy Recliner; Solid Oak Entertainment Center 4.5'x4'; Antique Gas Iron; Electric Heater; Ice Cream Freezer; misc. Coolers; Bread Machine; misc. Water Jugs; Upright Frigidaire Freezer; Picnic Basket; Folding Step Stools; (3) Fans; Kraut Cutter; Butter Churn; Sleds; High Chair; Wash Board; Badmitten Racks; Wool Card.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Lincoln 250 Arc Welder; misc. Welding Rod; Cutting Torch w/Bottles; Wisconsin 6" Bench Grinder On Stand, 1 Hp Motor; Chicago 4" Angle Grinder; Northern Industrial 16 Sp 1/2" Drill Press, Floor Mount; 1/2 & 3/8" Electric Drills & Bits; 6" Bench Vise; 1/2" Drive Metric Socket Set; Metric Box Wrenches; 1/2" Drive Standard Socket w/Set; Standard Box End Wrenches; misc. Wood Chisels & Screw Drivers; New & Used Jumper Cables; Bissel Vacuum Cleaner; 14 ga. 3 Wire 100' Extension Cord; 1 1/2 Hp 230 Volt Electric Motor w/30' Wire & Plug; Dewalt 2 Hp Router, New In Box; Wagner 1600 Psi Power Painter; Power Paint Stripper;

Eclipse Spray Paint Gun & Cup; HD Band Saw Up to 4 1/2" Metal on Wheels; 6 Gal Shop Vac, Wet/Dry; Troybilt 675 21" Self Propelled Mulching Mower, 190CC B&S; Mr Heater LP Bottle Heater, up to 40,000btu; Poulan Pro 4218A Chain Saw w/18" Bar, Less Than 20 hrs; Dewalt DW703 HD 10" Compound Mitre Saw; Craftsman 10" Table Saw; Air Bomb 8 Gal Air Compressor w/Hose & Quick Couplers, Several Gauges & Chucks; 26 Gal Air Compressor, 120 Volt; Hydraulic & Handy Man Jacks; (2) Come-Alongs; Several Chains & Straps; 24' Aluminum Extension Ladder; Aluminum Step Ladders; Collectible Implement Seats; Single Trees; Picnic Table & Bench; Receiver Hitch Bike Carrier; Wood Wagon; Adjustable Roller Workstand; Winpower 3000B Generator, 120/240 Volts, 3KW, w/B&S 8 Hp Motor, On Wheels; 20 Gal ATV Sprayer; Garden Hose On Mobile Reel; 1/2" Drive Impact Wrench, w/Standard & Deep Well Socket Sets; Battery Charger; HD Air Hammer & Bits; Shop Creeper; Several Gas Containers; misc. Used 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 Lumber; Craftsman Front Tine Tiller, Like New; Homelite String Trimmer w/String & Edging Head.

MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT MENTIONED!

VIEW PICTURES: HOLTONLIVESTOCK.COM

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AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 2017 — 4:30 PM

553 ORANGE — ROSSVILLE, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE (SELLS APPROX. 5:30 PM)

This 2-bedroom home on large corner lot has a large open living room, kitchen, dining area, one bath and utility room. The home has an attached garage and partial unfinished basement. There is a 30X24 shop building built in 2005 on the property. This home is in need of some updating but has many possibilities. Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before July 11,

2002 Jeep Liberty Limited Edition 4X4, 3.7 liter engine, 178,000 miles, very clean. John Deere 335 20HP riding lawn mower; blade for JD mower; large Puma 2 cylinder air compressor; Craftsman table saw; Lincoln electric welder; drill press & stand; DeWalt cut-off saw; DeWalt sawzall; 2 dolly's; Power Mate 4000 generator; **Collection of over 100 wire stretchers;** lawn spreader; acetylene torch set; Surveyor's transit, stand & pole; large mandrel grindstone; metal detector; shop vac; grinder; jumper cables; floor & other jacks; small anvil; C-clamps; levels; crescents; picks; vises; screwdrivers; open & box-end wrenches; saws; hammers; tools of all types; drills; pipe wrenches; pulleys; mitre box;

2017. Buyer & Seller to divide Cost of Title insurance equally. All inspections including lead base paint inspection to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. Taxes prorated to closing. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION. To view property contact Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer, Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-770-0066.**

metal lockers; metal shelves; squirrel cage fan; wood extension ladders; drill bits; braces; pipe threader; clevises; gas cans; creepers; motors; pullers; bars; squares; hardware; bolts; oil & gas cans; punch-man table saw; Lincoln electric welder; drill press & stand; DeWalt cut-off saw; DeWalt sawzall; 2 dolly's; Power Mate 4000 generator; **Collection of over 100 wire stretchers;** lawn spreader; acetylene torch set; Surveyor's transit, stand & pole; large mandrel grindstone; metal detector; shop vac; grinder; jumper cables; floor & other jacks; small anvil; C-clamps; levels; crescents; picks; vises; screwdrivers; open & box-end wrenches; saws; hammers; tools of all types; drills; pipe wrenches; pulleys; mitre box;

Amana refrigerator; automatic washer & dryer; Oak desk; wood office chair; Duncan Phyfe dining table & 4 chairs; kitchen table & 4 chairs; 2-door wardrobe; china cabinet; Antique Oak dresser with mir-

ror; Oak hall tree; bookcase headboard bed; exercise bike; recliners; swivel rocker; wheelchair; 2-door cabinet; bedside table; 2 maple chairs; end tables; magazine rack; safe; radio cabinet; Hesston belt buckles-1984, 1993, 1995, 1996, 1997; other belt buckles; shelving; gun rack; porch swing; Streamline train set in original box; card table; Western pictures; microwave & cart; wooden trunk; Hoover vacuum; kerosene lamp; silver leaf glasses; food grinder; towels; records; bedding; pots; pans; bowls; dishes; granite pot; cast iron skillet; utensils; crockpot; Pyrex; pellet pistol; ammo; Brownie camera; pictures; wall gun rack; puzzles; desk lamp; radio; shaving mug; carving set; lots more.

MARVIN IMMENSCHUH

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June is proclaimed Kansas Dairy Month

The Kansas dairy industry is a valued member of Kansas agriculture, and contributes to the economy both locally and statewide. The Kansas Department of Agriculture is pleased to celebrate our hard-working dairy farmers during the month of June as Gov. Sam Brownback has proclaimed it Kansas Dairy Month.

"Kansas dairy farmers are an important part of

the economic growth of the agriculture industry," said Jackie McClaskey, Kansas Secretary of Agriculture. "Their success is a reflection of their hard work and commitment to improving the industry through innovations in dairy farming and milk processing."

In 2016, the value of milk produced in Kansas was \$530 million, and Kansas dairy farms increased

milk production by more than 4.8 percent. There are 290 family-run dairy farms with more than 152,000 dairy cows, and growth in the Kansas dairy industry means economic growth for local communities and the state, and more safe and nutritious dairy products for families in Kansas and across the region.

Kansas dairy farms are becoming more progres-

sive, by adding new advanced technologies like robotic milking machines. As the Kansas milk production grows, milk processors too are making significant investments in new milk processing facilities so that more of that Kansas milk stays in Kansas for processing, and contributing to the economic growth of the state.

KDA's dairy and feed safety program is committed to serving the dairy farmers in our state by supplying resources to help their farms and processing operations grow and thrive. The dairy inspection team helps them stay on the forefront of the dairy industry by providing information and education and by advocating for the dairy industry both locally and nationally.

Follow KDA on Facebook and Twitter to learn more about Kansas dairies and to celebrate Kansas Dairy Month this June. For more information about KDA's dairy program, go to agriculture.ks.gov/dairy or dairyinkansas.com.



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Sandhills Savior

In the sandhills of Nebraska stands a monument of wills

Where man has staked his claim to them blowin', rollin' hills

Where the buffalo once scattered in the bunch grass, belly deep,

A whiteface calf, contented, sucks his mama, half-asleep.

But you cannot know the beauty or appreciate the past

Unless you know the reason cows could stay and man could last.

For humankind is greedy and the babies need to eat

So to the rancher-farmer fell the task of growin' meat.

The fertile black dirt farmland runnin' up and down the Platte

Got covered up with people, their driveways and their cat

And them that lived in cities saw no use for sandhills land

So the cattlemen and cowboys come up north to try their hand.

They treated her with reverence and learned what Indians knew

That it cannot take abusin' 'cause she's fragile through and through

And they learned a crucial factor to keep them cows alive

Takes more than snow and sunlight, it takes water to survive.

So they dug their dainty windmills and pumped life outta the ground

It allowed the cows to flourish so the people stayed around

Then little townships prospered and, you can see by now,

They've built a whole existence upon the humble cow.

From Thedford to Hyannis, from Valentine to Rose

Across that sandy country where the prairie grass still grows

You'll see those man-made daisies, silhouettes against the sky

Their steel petals gleaming on their stalks eighteen feet high.

On Nebraska highway twenty or state road eighty-three

There's a million creakin' windmills standin' proud for you to see.

They represent a people and the land they're livin' in

The lifeblood of the sandhills spinnin' freely in the wind.

Beware of complacency in marketing grains

By Bill Frejlich, The PRICE Futures Group

Grain end-users should guard against complacency. Don't become overconfident that supply will drive prices significantly lower. On normal or seasonal declines in corn, wheat and soybeans prices, consider using option plays to define maximum prices to be paid for 2017 and 2018 needs.

With 2016/17 world ending stocks expected to be at record highs for soybeans, corn and wheat, the short-term fundamentals are clearly bearish. However, global stocks could be close to reaching a peak, and prices tend to bottom when that happens. World ending stocks of corn and soybeans are expected to be lower in 2017/18. U.S. ending stocks of corn and wheat are expected to be lower as well. World ending stocks of wheat are expected to be up slightly because China's stocks are expected to surge higher.

We are of the opinion that the U.S. dollar could significantly weaken this year, and this would be a supportive force across the grain markets. Also, be aware of the oversold condition of the grain markets.

www.HightowerReport.com



Members of the Kansas dairy industry joined with Gov. Sam Brownback for the signing of the proclamation declaring June Dairy Month in Kansas. Pictured from left: Steve Strickler, Iola; Levi Ohlde, Linn; Alan Langill, Seneca; David Rottinghaus, Seneca; Gov. Sam Brownback; Fred and Pam Meng, Troy; Mike and Kathleen Fincham, Marysville.

Reduced Special Pricing

WHITE STAR

Bobcat S570/S590 Skid-Steer Loader

• 61-66 hp, 1950-2100 lb rated operating cap, 68" wide, 10' dump height

Year	Make	Stock #	Options	Hours	Location	Regular Price	REDUCED
2015	S570	1108902	A71 SJC TS	446	Manhattan	\$41,874	\$31,600
2015	S590	1102868	A71 SC TS	245	Manhattan	\$43,702	\$32,975
2015	S570	1102869	A71 SJC TS	635	Manhattan	\$42,282	\$31,925
2015	S570	1102632	A71 SC TS	235	Manhattan	\$41,494	\$31,325
2015	S590	1100820	A71 SJC TS	655	Wichita	\$41,196	\$31,100
2015	S590	1104004	A71 SC TS	190	Manhattan	\$43,973	\$33,175
2015	S590	1108236	A91 SC	30	Manhattan	\$44,583	\$33,650
2015	S590	1098805	A71 SC TS	699	Garden City	\$39,938	\$30,150



Bobcat S650 Skid-Steer Loader

• 74 hp, 2690 lb rated operating cap, 74" wide, 10' dump height

Year	Make	Stock #	Options	Hours	Location	Regular Price	REDUCED
2015	S650	1103415	A71 SJC TS	880	Manhattan	\$45,067	\$34,200
2015	S650	1108109	A71 SJC TS	640	Manhattan	\$46,990	\$35,450
2012	S650	1056314	A71 SC TS	1297	Garden City	\$37,075	\$28,000
2015	S650	1115991	A71 SC TS	750	Manhattan	\$45,095	\$34,025
2015	S650	1100008	H51 SC TS	645	Wichita	\$43,299	\$32,675
2015	S650	1104003	A91 SC	675	Garden City	\$45,265	\$34,150
2015	S650	1101270	A91 SJC	370	Wichita	\$46,082	\$34,775
2012	S650	1055526	A91 SC	1654	Garden City	\$37,875	\$28,600
2015	S650	1103416	A91 SC	402	Manhattan	\$50,286	\$37,915
2015	S650	1106334	A91 SJC	230	Manhattan	\$49,295	\$37,175



Bobcat S750/S770 Skid-Steer Loaders

• 85-92 hp, 3200-3350 lb rated operating cap, 74" wide, 11' dump height

Year	Make	Stock #	Options	Hours	Location	Regular Price	REDUCED
2015	S750	1110988	A91 SC	215	Manhattan	\$59,475	\$44,800
2015	S770	1112651	A71 SC TS	375	Manhattan	\$58,795	\$44,985
2015	S770	1112538	A71 SC TS	475	Manhattan	\$59,950	\$45,175
2015	S770	1123847	A91 SJC	276	Wichita	\$54,450	\$41,050



OPTIONS KEY

A71: Cab H/AC, Power Bobtach, Sound Reduction **A91:** A71 plus High Flow, 2-Speed, Bucket Positioning, Block Heater
H31: Cab w/ Heat Only **H51:** H31 plus Power Bobtach **H71:** H51 plus Sound Reduction
SJC: Joystick Controls **SC:** Standard Controls (stick & pedal) **TS:** 2-Speed



HURRY, at these prices, they will go fast! Items struck through are sold. Call for more details, financing and other options. Any upgrades are subject additional costs. Exclusions may apply. Attachments not included. Shipping not included. Specifications may be approximate.

WICHITA KS 3223 N. Hydraulic 316.838.3321 800.950.3321	GARDEN CITY KS 3830 W. Jones 620.277.2290 800.475.2290	MANHATTAN KS 3695 Green Valley Parkway 785.537.9979	TOPEKA KS 835 NE Highway 24 785.232.7731 800.432.2440
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