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Rural agribusinesses earn seed money through Launch a Business program

By Lucas Shivers

Eleven Kansas entrepreneurs took a leap of faith on their early-stage business ideas with the Launch a Business (LAB) program from Kansas State University's College of Business this summer.

"LAB is designed to support promising entrepreneurs with the university's unique resources to help advance their business concept and ultimately create jobs in Kansas," said Chad Jackson, director of the college's Center for the Advancement of Entrepreneurship.

Taking action on their ideas, entrepreneurs competed for investments and mentoring from professional as part of the fourth annual LAB with \$80,000 in capital and prizes.

"We have been thrilled with the overwhelming support and interest we have received for this program over the years," Jackson said.

Top 2017 winners included Precision Microwave as the grand prize winner; Embruon as the global food systems winner; and Pinnacle Performance as the crowd favorite from a voting system at the closing celebration on June 29.

Sponsored by KS State Bank and other regional companies, the selected businesses took part in a monthlong program from May 25 to June 29. They attended workshops, worked with student research teams and accessed a mentor network.

"LAB granted access to K-State faculty, students, and alumni support to grow their business," Jackson said. "Startup journeys can be lonely, and LAB provides support along the road."

LAB targets early-stage companies and provided the building blocks for turning a concept into a successful venture. Criteria for selection included identifying a problem and an innovative solu-



Rob Rogers with Print3 Technologies was one of the award winners in the LAB program with equipment that prints directly on containers rather than using stickers or other materials.

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tion, demonstrating the drive to succeed and incorporating feedback.

Advancing several regional agribusinesses, LAB provided custom startup lessons, covering topics such as strategy, marketing, human resources and finance. Graduate and undergraduate business school students shared market and competitor research.

Dean Kevin Gwinner of the College of Business Administration opened the awards program by sharing the vision of LAB outreach.

"This is one of the best ways for the college to give back to our community to start business and grow the economy," Gwinner said. "It's part of our mission."

Seasoned Advice

One unique feature matched LAB entrepreneurs with one-on-one mentors

from experienced business veterans.

As a LAB mentor, Lydia Kinkade represented the Kansas City based company called Innovation in Motion (iiM) as an angle investment group.

"Mentors spent time working with individuals and teams," Kinkade said. "I loved being able to invest in these leaders."

Kinkade also served on the judges' panel to hear each pitch and score each entrepreneur.

"It was incredible to see so many different types of ideas and hear different ideas," Kinkade said. "I truly believe that small businesses power our economy."

Filling the Gap

Rob Rogers started a company called Print3 Technologies to digitally print and decorate directly on contain-

ers, jars, cups and bottles rather than stickers or other

materials.

"A lot of entrepreneurs can't afford prototypes and can't get funded without one," Roger said. "This is the gap that LAB fills to connect us to people and places to

fulfill our dreams."

In the challenge of taking early steps, Rogers said that programs like LAB support a critical need for start-ups.

"LAB gives solid base level support and opens networks," Rogers said. "Investment funding is really hard to secure. Professionals need a real deal."

Rogers said another benefit of LAB involved connecting with others in similar situations to collaborate and gain fresh ideas.

"It's been so nice to be with other enterprisers," he said. "We all self-selected to



When Lacie Leatherman couldn't find custom clothing that reflects the Midwest lifestyle, she founded Heartland Heritage to fill that gap in the market.

be part of this so we have a lot to learn from each other."

Rural Businesses Thrive Across Kansas

In another success story, Lacie Leatherman started Heartland Heritage, a new clothing brand created for the Midwest, based in Mulvane, two years ago. After finishing at K-State, Leatherman lived in Mississippi for several years and experienced countless southern lifestyle brands.

"In recent years, the Midwest has become inundated with Southern lifestyle brands, and they are gaining in popularity," Leatherman said. "For Midwesterners, people rich in character with values rooted deep in our own unique heartland traditions, to be wearing clothing representing a southern lifestyle made little sense to me"

Instead of telling someone else's story, Leatherman delivered a new brand with seasonal lines to support ties to a new part of the country.

"The Midwest is often neglected," she said. "No one is paying attention to brands out here that feel authentic."

with employees Travis Weatherhead and Jake Williams, as well as Peter Dahl with his flatbed truck. Isaacson provided two large hoist trucks to the operation.

Leatherman previously worked for an insurance company and decided that one day, she'd put it all up and start the clothing company. She began with a men's line and plans to expand into women's clothing soon.

"Heartland wasn't born out of a search for a particular polo or a perfect shirt, but rather a humble hunt for authenticity," she said. "As a consumer, I couldn't find a brand that represented or defined any aspect of my life."

Leatherman has found unique connections to specialty vendors who help her digitally print designs onto English wool to capture the culture of the brand.

"Clothing tells story about heritage," Leatherman said. "Clothes don't make a person. Where you're from and how you were raised are the things that truly make a person. Clothes, however, can help tell your story."

With LAB, she learned several key lessons.

"I learned to be very flexible," Leatherman said. "Connecting with the mentors was so critical and helpful."

Photos by Amy Hadachek

A barn (quilt) raising





Prickly pear cactus

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

Ever hear of digging prickly pear cactus out of a pasture for 50 cents an acre?

I hadn't either until longtime Phillips County resident Max Schick told me his

Schick was a boy of ten back in the mid '30s when the U.S. government paid people to rid their grass of prickly pear cactus. He and his older brother toiled for two years on his family's 65-acre pasture to rid the land of these sticky, nuisance plants threatening the western Kansas short-grass prairie.

Extremely drought-resistant, the prickly pear cactus was thriving during the drought of the Dirty Thirties, crowding out the grassland and food supply of cattle.

There's a bit of untold irony here as well. Some of the grass survived only because the cattle couldn't

reach it because of the cactus spines and stickers.

"Back then, the cactus hills dotted the pasture like fly specks," Schick says. "They were everywhere in the pasture."

On his family's farm, located approximately seven miles northeast of Logan, Schick and his brother dug the cactus out of the ground with a shovel. They couldn't afford gloves and were always fighting the little red stickers that broke off the plant and became embedded in their clothes and

Every night when they finished digging cactus, the two boys would go down to the pond and try to wash themselves clean of the prickly pear cactus.

"The pond was our shower back then," Schick recalls. "It's how we got clean."

The Schick brothers dug from breakfast to dinner and from dinner until supper time. After about two

days of digging, they'd go out with a team and wagon and load up the cactus. Then, they'd turn around and haul the pesky cactus to the farmstead and throw them in a rick or stack.

"You had to dig each plant out of the ground and then take 'em clean out of the pasture," Schick says. "At the bottom of each cactus was a little bit of a root, about as round as your little finger and a couple inches long. If you didn't get the root and all, the cactus would sprout and grow

When the brothers finally finished the prickly pear excavation project, their uncle and grandfather received payment from the government. The sum of approximately \$32.50 was considered a gold mine back then, Schick says

"I didn't get anything, my brother kept it all," he says. "I was just trailing along for the fun. At ten years of age and seven miles from a town we only went to three times a year, what did I need money for?"

Young Schick has no regrets about the two years of his young life spent digging prickly pear cactus out of

his family's pasture. He prefers to look at this period in his life that made him appreciate what he did have.

It was also during this time he discovered a treasure that still holds his interest nearly 80 years later.

"I can remember it like it was yesterday," Schick remembers. "It was along about 11 in the morning and I was pretty tired from all that digging. There he lay in a low spot in the pasture a few feet from a cactus I was workin' on."

That's when the Phillips County farm boy discovered his first arrowhead.

"It was about two inches long and worked on both sides," Schick says. It was made of flint with a round, good point - a real beauty.'

Since that day many years ago, the Phillipsburg resident still collects, trades and admires his Native American arrowheads. He's walked many a mile and worn out the knees on more than one pair of coveralls in search of his passion littered across the High Plains prairie.

Just a few months shy of 90, Schick reports he's "doin' fine."

And with autumn just around the corner, he's beginning to think about his pumpkin patch and telling stories with voungsters. But don't kid yourself, he still finds time to look through his collection of arrowheads – especially his favorites.

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.



A couple of weeks ago we traveled to Sundance, Wyoming for a family reunion on my husband's side. All of our kids and grandkids were able to go, so it was a mini-reunion for us in the midst of the main reunion. Since our daughters have now moved away, it's hard to get us all together very often any more.

As we traveled through Nebraska and South Dakota en route to our destination, we saw a lot of beautiful scenery. Once in Wyoming, we also saw many antelope, or cantaloupe as one of our grandsons called them. I'll never look at a cantaloupe again without smiling.

Once there, we took a trip to Devil's Tower, which is believed to have formed by the intrusion of magma into the sedimentary layers of rock. The magma cooled, forming the massive, flat-topped 1,267' tower which, over time, was exposed by erosion. President Roosevelt designated Devil's Tower as the nation's first national monument in 1906. Northern Plains Tribes have lived and held ceremonies near this remarkable geologic formation for thousands of years, and during the month of June, the tower is off-limits to climbers out of respect for those traditions. We visited it on July 1 and were treated to the sight of many climbers navigating the tower.

The next day we visited our nephew's home - he and his family were the ones hosting the reunion. Last year they were forced to evacuate their place as wildfires raged. Firefighters sprayed the back of the house with foam as the flames advanced. Fortunately, they were able to stop the fire less than thirty yards away and their home was spared. The aftermath could still be seen all around in the charred trees and damaged terrain.

As we journeyed home, we stopped at the Corn Palace in Mitchell, South Dakota. You can't work for an ag newspaper and not stop at the world's only corn palace, right? With its gigantic corn murals and educational displays, it was very enjoyable and well worth the stop.

Five days after our trip began, we pulled back down our driveway just in time to watch the Kansas sunset from our back patio. For all the spectacular scenery we had seen on the trip, none of it compares, at least in my eyes, to the sun setting over our alfalfa field. And I guess that's what makes vacations so special - experiencing some of what else there is to see in the world and appreciating the beauty of the place we call home.



It is hot out there. I hear that the chickens are laying pre-boiled eggs and trees are chasing dogs down. Yes, we all knew this time was coming; every summer I can remember has a couple of really hot stretches and this summer isn't the exception. Even though I know the hot weather is coming, it still does not mean I must like it. I know variety is the spice of life and the great thing about Kansas is our variety of weather, but I am just not a fan of extreme heat.

I would guess it is because I am not made for heat. I am fairly well insulated and the cold really doesn't bother me too much (although I would guess at some point next winter I will be whining about that, too), so I am probably more adapted to colder weather. I fully subscribe to the theory that in cold weather you can always put more clothes on but in hot weather there are only so many clothes you can – or in most cases, should - take off. You all can thank me for that later.

the year when you walk out the door and the heat just saps everything out of you. When you can feel that heat radiating up from the ground through your shoes and you immediately start to sweat profusely. Each breath brings in hot air (again, I know many of you are thinking, he can put out hot air, why can't he breathe a little of it back in?) and your eyeballs feel hot.

This is also the time of the year that make it intolerable to listen to the weather forecasts. I am not sure who invented the heat index but I do know where they can put it. I don't need you to tell me that it is miserably hot outside and I really don't need you to tell me it feels hotter than the temperature tells me it is. The heat index does me no good and makes it seem worse.

The other thing I snicker at is when they tell us it is dangerous outside and to stay inside if at all possible. I guess that might be conceivable if you have a job like maybe a TV weather person but those of us who make our living outside don't really have a choice. Sure, we can put things like chores off until later when it might be a little cooler (or probably less miserably hot would be a better way to put it) but for the most part we don't have a choice. We learn to deal with it.

When the weather gets like this I start to feel sorry for myself, especially if we have had something like a breakdown where I have spent most of the time in the sun. I feel sorry for myself until I come up to a road construction zone, then I decide that maybe I don't have it so bad after all. I bet they know it is miserably hot and don't need someone telling them what the heat index is, either. Let's be honest, after about 95 degrees it really doesn't matter how much higher the thermometer or the

One thing is for sure, this is a case of how the good old days maybe weren't so great. I remember the days pre-air conditioning. When you would lay awake at night, in front of the fan, in a pool of sweat hoping for just a few hours of sleep; coming into the house for lunch or supper and wondering if it wouldn't be cooler outside. I am just not a big fan of this time of I also remember tractors without cabs and feeling the heat radiate from the engine. Air conditioning is great if it works. We were a darn sight tougher, that is for sure. Although I am much happier to be softer and better rested.

Oh, I know at some point this winter when it is minus whatever and the same blasted weather person is talking about wind chill (which is akin to heat index in importance) we will be wishing for the heat. More proof that we should really enjoy those few fleeting days in the spring and the fall when the temperature is just right. I guess the extremes help us appreciate the two or three good weather days we have in Kansas each year.

This weather isn't so bad, though. In fact, it does have a couple of bonuses. It has been great having weather if you don't break down too much. We are really rolling through the prairie hay. Again, I am so thankful for modern conveniences like big round bales. I am sure there are a few other advantages to hot weather, although I am having trouble coming up with them right now. But ask me later, I am sure that by five o'clock today I will have come up with something.

Most of the important things in the world have been accomplished by people who have kept on trying when there seemed to be no hope at all.

- Dale Carnegie





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Japan, EU reach trade agreement

The European Union announced it reached a trade agreement with Japan that will reduce tariffs on several imported items, including pork and beef products. Under the terms of the pact, about 85 percent of tariff lines concerning EU agricultural food products exported to Japan will be allowed to enter duty-free over time, corresponding to the 87 percent current export value for agricultural products.

Under the pact, tariffs on beef and veal will be cut to 9 percent from 38.5 percent over 15 years with

Kansas winter wheat crop down significantly

Based on July 1 conditions, Kansas's winter wheat production is forecast at 324 million bushels, down 31 percent from last year, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Average yield is forecast at 47.0 bushels per acre, down 10.0 bushels from 2016. Area to be harvested for grain is estimated at 6.90 million acres, down 16 percent from a year ago.

Oat production is forecast at 1.10 million bushels, down 36 percent from last year. Average yield is forecast at 55.0 bushels per acre, down 2.0 bushels from 2016. Area to be harvested for grain is estimated at 20.0 thousand acres, down 33 percent from a year ago.

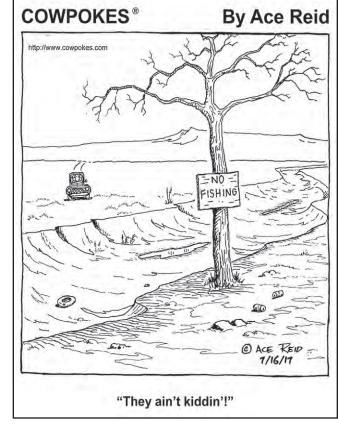
an initial cut to 27.5 percent for a significant volume of beef products. A volume-based safeguard for the Japanese beef industry will function on a model similar to the one agreed to by Japan in the TPP, reports MeatingPlace.com.

The EU export potential is fully reflected in the size of the safeguard, which will disappear in 15 years if not used over four consecutive years.

"Although the EU is not currently a major beef supplier to Japan, Europe has become a factor in Japan's imports of tongues and other beef variety

meats. Through the agreement with Japan, duties on EU beef variety meats will be slashed initially and phased to zero over the next 11 to 13 years, putting the U.S. at a significant disadvantage," according to the U.S. Meat Export Fed-

"Duties on chilled/frozen EU beef cuts (currently 38.5 percent) will be initially cut by about 10 percentage points, then phased down to 9 percent over 15 years. Meanwhile, U.S. beef continues to pay a 38.5 percent duty and remains subject to Japan's quarterly beef safeguards."



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Beef was an official product sponsor in regional Giant stores during the weeks leading up to and including the two-day 25th Annual Giant National Capital Barbecue Battle in the heart of Washington, D.C. recently. Attendees were invited to visit the beef booth for recipes, samples, games, giveaways and more to learn why beef makes every cookout a summertime favorite.

The purchase of official Barbecue Battle products, such as beef, granted consumers a free entry to the event. Thanks to beef's sponsorship of the event, Giant store owners said they saw an increase in beef moved during the promotion.



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CASE III

Katie Aubert, Rossville Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest

Winner Katie Aubert, Rossville: "I am making this cake for my first year in 4-H for the Shawnee County Fair! This cake is my favorite!"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE BUNDT CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups butter, softened
- 3 cups granulated sugar
- 5 large eggs
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons lemon extract
- 3/4 cup 7Up
- 10-ounce jar maraschino cherries, drained & juice reserved
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon extract
- 3-4 tablespoons milk

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a large bowl mix together the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add in eggs and continue to mix until blended. Add in flour and mix again until smooth. Pour in lemon extract and 7Up and beat to combine. Fold in cherries. Grease a bundt pan with shortening, then dust it with flour. Spread the batter into a greased and floured bundt pan and bake for 1 1/2 hours or until center is set. Allow the cake to cool for 10-15 minutes in the pan. Turn the cake onto serving dish and let cool slightly and then using a skewer poke holes all over the top of the cake and pour reserved cherry juice slowly over the top making sure the juice gets soaked up. It's okay for it to seep to the bottom to soak as well. Let cool completely. Meanwhile mix together glaze ingredients and drizzle over the top of cake. Top with more cherries if desired.

Barbara Barthol, Olathe: GLAZED PORK LOIN 1-pound bag baby carrots

4 boneless pork loin chops 8-ounce jar apricot preserves

Place carrots on bottom of crock-pot slow-cooker;

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Doris Shivers, Abilene: DARK SECRET SAUCED CAKE

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1/4 cup cocoa 1 1/2 cups boiling water

Make up a white cake batter according to instructions in package of cake flour. Turn into greased 9-inch square pan. Sift over batter, brown sugar and cocoa. Slowly pour boiling water over top (sugar. cocoa and water form a sauce in bottom of pan as cake bakes). Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Cool slightly. Cut in squares. Place on plates and top with sauce (from bottom of cake). Makes 9 servings.

Annette Reilly, Abilene: "Thought I would share a favorite meat and potatoes recipe thrown together skillet-style favored by my better half. Hope you enjoy the quick and easy meal."

HUSBAND HASH 1 pound ground beef 4 to 5 medium potatoes 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup dried sweet peppers Spices to taste

Brown ground beef in a 10-inch skillet or Dutch oven. Stir once then add onion and sweet peppers. Stir to blend. While mixture is cooking, dice potatoes which have been scrubbed well but NOT peeled. Add to skillet and toss well to blend. Cover, heat to medium until lid starts to rattle or food bubbles. Return lid to cover. lower heat to simmer. Cook about 20 minutes stirring often to cook evenly. When potatoes are tender on top and crispy on bottom, remove from heat. Drain off any remaining grease and serve with a tossed salad or sides of cole slaw, cucumber salad or raw vegetables. Make spices available for individuals to season to taste. Serves 4. Add more potatoes, one per guest as needed.

NOTE: Frozen chopped sweet peppers work well. Mixing colored peppers gives eye-appeal and often a bargain can be found in the discount section. Chopped wrinkled peppers are a huge savings. Really, who notices in a stove top casserole?

Lvdia Miller, Westphalia: LIGHT BBQ SAUCE

1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons pineapple juice

2 tablespoons oil 2 tablespoons white vinegar 2 tablespoons sov sauce

1 1/2 teaspoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

Mix all ingredients well. Oil tends to separate, stir to mix before each use.

Loretta Shepard, Helena, Oklahoma:

ALMOND CREAM CHEESE BUNDT

24 Rhodes dinner rolls, thawed but still cold 1 cup sliced almonds, divided

8 ounces cream cheese 1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 butter

1 cup brown sugar Glaze:

1 tablespoon butter, melted 1 cup powdered sugar

2 tablespoons water

1/2 teaspoon almond extract Sprinkle 1/4 cup almonds

in a sprayed bundt pan. Cut cream cheese into 24 equal cubes. In a small bowl mix sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Roll cream cheese cubes in sugar mixture and coat completely. Wrap a roll around each cube and completely enclose. Dip each roll in sugar mixture until well coated. Place rolls in bundt pan alternately with 1/4 cup almonds. Sprinkle any remaining sugar mixture over rolls. Stir together butter and

brown sugar in a small bowl and microwave 30 seconds: stir well and pour over rolls. Cover with plastic wrap and let rise until almost to the top of the pan. Remove wrap and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Invert immediately onto serving plate. Mix glaze ingredients together and drizzle over bundt while warm.

Stay Strong, Stay Healthy!

One of the best ways to keep your body and mind functioning at their very best is by exercising.

KSU River Valley Extension is offering "Stay Strong, Stay Healthy!" classes at Linn's Fire Station on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30-10:30 a.m. beginning Aug. 7. The strength training classes will meet for eight weeks with the last class being Wednesday, Oct.

The strength training class will include warm-up and cool-down exercises as well as strengthening exercises. Designed for males and females 60 and older, the classes will help participants increase muscle strength, improve balance,

enhance flexibility, reduce the risk of heart disease. build stronger bones, reduce depression as well as help with weight control.

Registration information is available at the RVD's Extension offices in Clay Center, 785-632-5335 or Concordia, 785-243-8185 by Friday, Aug. 4. There is a fee of \$20 for Stay Strong, Stay Healthy to cover the cost of supplies, which includes the use of weights by each participant.

Persons wanting to register or for more information are encouraged to call Deanna Turner at RVD's Clay Center office or Patricia Gerhardt out of RVD's Concordia office.

Keeping Your Cool Doing Summer Chores

By Nancy C. Nelson **Meadowlark Extension District Agent, Family Life**

The American Cleaning Institute offers sustainability tips for getting those daily chores done without heating up your home and adding stress to your air conditioner and wallet. First rule of thumb: Do your chores when it is cooler outside - before breakfast or after dinner.

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Start Saving Now So Holidays Don't Take A Bite Out Of Your Budget

By Kylie Ludwig, **Wildcat District** Extension Agent, **Altamont Office**

It's the season for cookouts, gardening and going to the pool. It's also a great time to begin setting aside money for the holidays. As with many things in life, preparing and planning before you begin makes things easier. It is no different with financially preparing for the holidays. The holidays are a time to gather with family and friends and when we get caught up in the excitement, we spend more than anticipated. Planning ahead of time can save you financial and emotional strain.

Budgeting for parties and gift-giving in advance is sometimes overlooked. Summertime is the best time to start planning for

Holiday expectations include gifts. Start with a list of those you intend to buy for. Doing so will help develop your budget. Assign a sum of money and slowly start saving by putting money in an envelope that says the name of that person. Ask children ahead of time, "If someone gave you money what would you buy with it?" If you start shopping now, you can take advantage of sales in stores or online.

Not all gifts have to be purchased. By starting now you have time to create gifts. Children could create coupons for grandparents like: shoveling snow twice, wash the car three times or yard

cleanup twice are some examples.

Think of the person's interests and give around that idea or theme. Someone who likes to cook might enjoy a new cookbook with the dry ingredients for a recipe. For a budding artist, buy brushes, paint, and a canvas, and put them into a decorative bag. Gifts in a jar are always another fun option where the cost can be stretched over multiple gifts.

When it comes to food, the holidays can be costly. Spread out the cost of the meal by family or friends volunteering to bring items.

Start shopping early enough to avoid feeling pressured to buy more than you need or want. Planning will save you time, money and energy, while at the same time, bring peace of mind, good relations and happiness to you and those around



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Soft Cocoa Cookies

We are about 22 weeks away from Christmas and all of the "Christmas in July" advertisements have made me start counting down the days until the cool weather twinkling lights, and endless Christmas carols finally arrive. Oh, and of course, the food! Which is why I'm sharing with you one of the easiest cookie recipes to whip up: Soft Cocoa Cookies pair perfectly with ... Yep! You guessed it - Hot Cocoa! (but since we're still in July, I recommend sticking with a cold glass of milk). They're a simple chocolate cookie with a hint of cinnamon in them. Everyone will be asking for the recipe!

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12 minutes.

Drop by rounded tea-

spoonfuls onto an ungreased

cookie sheet and bake for 8

pan for 5 minutes and then sprinkle with powdered sugar. Enjoy!

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



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All Open Class Livestock entries close Bam: 4-H, FFA, Open Class Rabbit & Poultry Judging, 3:30am: All Open Class sheep & goats in place 3:30-9:30am: 4-H, FFA, Open Class Swine Weigh-in Dam: Floral Hall Judging; 4-H Food Sale in 4-H Bldg. am-10pm: 4-H bldg. open 1pm: Meat Goat Judging 4-H, FFA & Open Class, neep Judging to follow, Arena 4-10pm: Main Commercial bldg. open Spm: FFA farm mechanics & crops in place

7pm: All Open Class barrows in place -10pm: Floral Hall Bldg. open, Floral Hall Bake Sale after judging)

:30pm: "Branch & Dean" Entertainment Ct Wednesday 3:30am: Open Class dairy/bucket calves in place :30am: Swine 4-H, FFA & Open Class judging, Arena

am-5pm, 7:30-10pm: 4-H bldg. open 2-10pm: Floral Hall Open 12:30-10pm: Flea Market bldg. oper pm: 4-H, & Open Class Bucket Calves judging, Arer 1pm: FFA Farm Mechanics & Crops Judging 2:30-10pm: Main commercial bldg. open :30pm; 4-H. FFA. & Open Class Dairy & Dairy Goa Judging, Arena Spm: 4-H Night at the Fair & Style Review, Entrtmnt. Ctr.

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3:30am: All Open Class beed in place am-10pm: 4-H bldg. open 9am: Kolache Sale, Entertainment Ctr. 10am: 4-H, FFA Beef Judging, Eddie Valek Arena 1am-10pm: Floral Hall open 11am: Kolache Contest, Entertainment Ctr.

Noon: Open Class Beef Judging, Eddie Valek arena 2:30-10nm: Main commercial bldg. open 3pm: Kolache Winners/Award announced, Kolache Auction. Entertainment Ctr 4pm: Livestock Sales Release forms due in Ext. Office

Friday 9am-10pm: 4-H bldg. open 10am: Best of Fair & Cookie Jar Winners Picture: 10am: 4-H & FFA Round Robin Showmanship Conte 12-10pm: Floral Hall open

7pm: Polka band, entertainment ctr

2:30-10pm: Flea Market bldg. open pm: Regis. for Pinewood Derby, Entertainment Ctr. Inm: Livestock Judging Contest, Arena :30pm: Pinewood Derby, Entertainment Ctr.

2:30-10pm: Main commercial bldg. open 5-7pm; Pork & Lamb Supper, Republic Co. Lamb Pro ducers & Republic County 4-H Council 7:30pm: "Kar", Entertainment Ct

Saturday 9am-10pm: 4-H bldg. oper

9:30am: Regis. for "Little Tuggers" Tractor Pull, from of 4-H Bldg. 10am: "Little Tuggers" Tractor Pull, front of 4-H Bldg. 10am-10pm: Floral Hall, Flea Market bldg, & Mai

Commercial bldg. open 10-10:30am: Open Class Horses checked in, Horse ar 10:30am: Auction items for Hall of Fame Auction oper for viewing, Entertainment Ctr.

11am: Belleville High Banks Hall of Fame Race Memo rabilia Auction, Entertainment Ctr. 11am-2pm: Open Class Horse Show, Horse Arena 2:30pm: 4-H Awards

3pm: 4-H & FFA Jr. Livestock Sale, Arena 5-7pm: KLA Beef Supper, 4-H Bldg. ':30pm: Sara Morgan, Entertainment Ctr. 9pm: All Open Livestock Released

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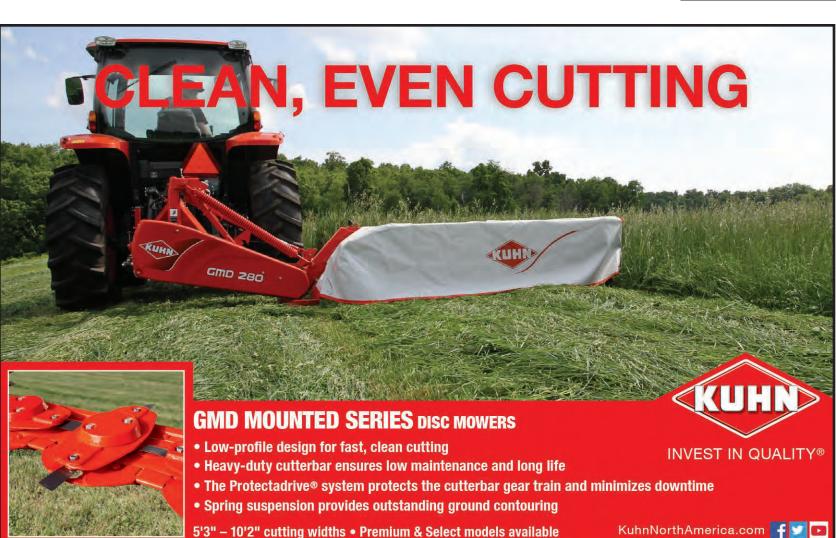
Walmart Stores Inc. has adjusted its beef offerings to feature Angus beef in its Walmart grocery stores across the nation, according to a report from Bloomberg

The retailer is focusing on whole-muscle beef, including ribeye steaks that are available at all 4,700 U.S. Walmart stores, the report said. The Angus beef is marketed under the "Verified Angus" brand rather

than under the trademarked "Certified Angus" designation, a Walmart executive told Bloomberg.

The retailer worked with suppliers like Cargill Inc. and Tyson Foods Inc. to make sure it would have enough steaks and roasts that qualified for the "Angus" designation without requiring higher prices for consumers, the Walmart executive added, according to MeatingPlace.com.





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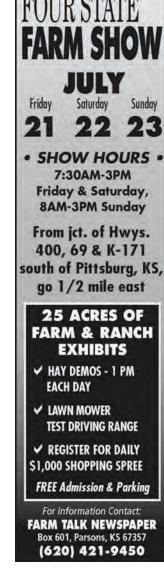
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Well, we are exhausted. Our Expo is in the history books and many memories were made. All of northwest Kansas was involved, as well as Hays, Scott City, and many points beyond and in between. Re-enactors came from across the state and the country. They drove down from Montana and Wyoming, and flew in from New York and Philadelphia.

Saline County on-farm research/ row crop tour slated for July 21

K-State Research and Extension and the Central Kansas Extension District will host tours of two farms that are using on-farm research to optimize seeding rates for dryland corn and soybeans in Saline County on Friday, July 21. Discussion will focus on the use of satellite imagery, site-specific precision farming and other precision ag tools to help farmers fine-tune their seeding rates.

The first stop will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Matt Everhart farm located at 9512 E. Hedberg Rd., Gypsum, or two miles east of Gypsum on K-4 Hwy. then one mile south on Donmyer Rd. An on-farm research plot comparing soybean seeding rates of 60K, 100K, and 140K seeds per acre in 15" rows will be evaluated. In addition, current soybean growth and development conditions will be discussed.

The second stop will begin at 10:00 a.m. at Knopf Farms hay shed located just north of Gypsum on K-4 Hwy. An on-farm research plot that has used satellite imagery to optimize dryland corn seeding rates will be discussed as will site-specific precision farming tools for soybean and corn seeding rates. A presentation showing producers what K-State is doing regarding soil moisture monitoring, how to use soil moisture to delineate field management zones, and a discussion of future applications for soil moisture information.

Speakers include K-State Extension specialist Dr. Ignacio Ciampitti; Dr. Andres Patrignani, professor soil water processes; Tom Maxwell, Extension agent; and cooperating farmers. The tour will conclude by 11:30

For more information about the tour, contact Tom Maxwell at the CKD-Salina office at 785-309-5850.

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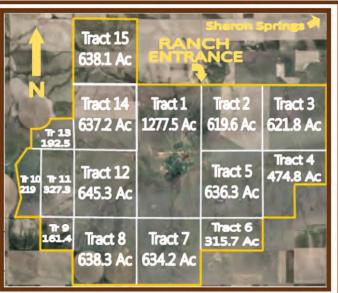
Our work goes on.

Deb Goodrich is the cohost of Around Kansas and is back at work on the documentary, Thof's Dragon, along with filmmaker Brenda Tropf and Dr. Jake Bauer who is providing props, vehicles, and horses. It will debut in December.

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grain transportation courses free of charge.

The first offering, geared for farmers and others who are interested in grain transportation, will be Sept. 6 in Garden City. This training will cover topics including Kansas rail and container transportation systems, Union Pacific Railroad and Burlington Northern Santa

Fe Railway transportation overviews and the future outlook. Speakers from the IGP Institute, UP and BNSF will present during the halfday program.

A second class is planned for Sept. 7-8 at the IGP Institute in Manhattan. The training will feature topics covering Kansas rail and container transportation systems; container logistics; export documents and counter party risk; and non-vessel operating common carriers. In addition to classroom discussions and presentations, a tour at the DeLong Co., Inc. container facility in Edgerton is included.

"Both of these educational sessions will allow farmers to better understand transportation, and then to see any opportunities they could have in their own operations," said Jay O'Neil, senior agricultural economist at the IGP Institute.

To register and learn more about both programs, visit www.grains.k-state.edu/ igp/TransportationWorkshop.html.

In addition to specialized

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Campaign to educate Kansas farmers about wheat streak mosaic

(AP) – Controlling wheat issue," said Gilpin. streak mosaic is a community issue, say Kansas agriculture officials.

Kansas Wheat, along with the Kansas Department of Agriculture and Kansas State University, is launching a campaign to educate farmers about wheat streak and the need to control volunteer wheat, said Justin Gilpin, chief executive officer of Kansas Wheat, the Hutchinson News reported.

'We're planning a pretty

Gilpin said the campaign will include how to control the green bridge that helps pests and disease cross from one cropping season to another. That includes volunteer wheat. Volunteer wheat is a host for the wheat curl mite, which is the transmitter for the wheat streak mosaic virus.

"We want to get the word out about controlling volunteer and understanding the green bridge that can happen with volunteer and the wheat curl mite," he

Gilpin said there also will be education on how a later planting date could

Rick Horton, a farmer in Wichita County, said wheat curl mites "are like a worm-type deal that has flaps. They will crawl to the top of a wheat plant when volunteer starts to die out. They will wait for a windy

day, go to the top, open up their little flaps and just ride the wind. Whatever they hit they will hit."

The microscopic mite may hit milo stalks and die in five to seven days. Or they will hit green corn and will be able to live, but they can't bring their populations very high. The mites could travel through the corn, then into the newly planted wheat crop.

"If they land on wheat, that is what the love," said Horton.

He said it usually takes a high population to bridge through a cornfield or a milo field and still be able to affect the wheat crop, which in turn means a region had really bad volunteer, he said.

"Everything stems back to they moved out of highly uncontrolled volunteer wheat," he said.

According to a recent Kansas State University agronomy publication on the issue, farmers should begin controlling volunteer early - including in acres of wheat hailed out during harvest.

If volunteer wheat and other hosts are not controlled throughout the summer and are infested with wheat curl mites, the mites will survive until fall and could soon infest newly planted wheat, thus leading to wheat streak mosaic infections.

Another tool, said Jason Ochs, a farmer in Hamilton County, is varieties that have wheat streak mosaic resistance. That includes Clara and Joe -both varieties of white wheat that he is currently harvest.

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Peak Express, published at

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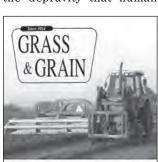
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When gold was discovered in the footbills of the Rocky Mountains, the western border of Kansas Territory was at the continental divide that separates the great watersheds that drain to the Pacific in the west and those that drain east, in this case eventually finding the sea at the Gulf of Mexico. The discovery of gold in 1858 stirred thousands of people to cross the plains in search of a better life in the Kansas gold fields. Pikes Peak looming on the western horizon was the first sign of the mountains and spawned the slogan "Pikes Peak or Bust!" It was painted on wagon covers and pledged in staging camps as wagon trains prepared to cross the sea of grass west of Missouri. However prominent the Pike's towering peak was, and still is today, the gold strike was eightyfive miles north of the peak along the banks of Cherry Creek. Denver City was soon established as the prominent boom town.

That fact didn't stop men from prospecting the valleys to the south. Those who chose to search for gold on Pikes Peak were destined for disappointment. Thousands returned home broken and disheartened. Many found other ways to survive in the thriving mining towns, and a fortunate few found the illusive yellow metal they were looking for.

There was another geological divide between the waters that flowed northeast toward the Platte River and those that flowed southeast at the very headwaters of the Arkansas River, an area known as California Gulch. In April of 1860 a rich discovery of gold in California Gulch ignited a new rush for gold. The town of Oro City was founded at the diggings six miles east of the Arkansas River. Leadville would not be founded for another seventeen years after Oro City played itself out.

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Smith had brought his family from Schuyler County, Illinois. Whatever their circumstances. Richardson learned that Smith had been abusive toward his wife and neglected the care of his children. The early report indicated that she had run away with a man by the name of Curtis. According to Richardson, Mrs. Smith had sought out protection for herself and her children from two men who were preparing a return to Denver City. Smith caught up to them after a hard fifteen-mile ride. Unfortunately, the men were out of camp looking for strayed horses when Smith arrived.

Mr. Smith was not in the mood to be charitable toward Mrs. Smith. Even with one of her children "on

her breast... The inhuman wretch discharged the contents of a shot-gun at them, wounding the poor woman severely in the hip.'

The shot brought the men quickly to camp. Smith hadn't counted on one of the let between Smith's eyes.

story that preserved Mrs. Smith's innocence, a later report in the Emporia News indicated that Smith had actually caught up to the fleeing lovers as they were making their escape in a wagon. Mrs. Smith was described as "a very handsome and intelligent young woman." Smith pulled his pistol and fired at Curtis.

men to have the fighting experience of a former Texas Ranger. Before the irate husband could pull the trigger the ex-Ranger put a bul-

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"The ball missed Curtis, but struck Mrs. Smith, who was seated behind him." Curtis fled the scene but returned "accompanied by several men." Smith was killed in the subsequent confrontation. Mrs. Smith reportedly survived her wound.

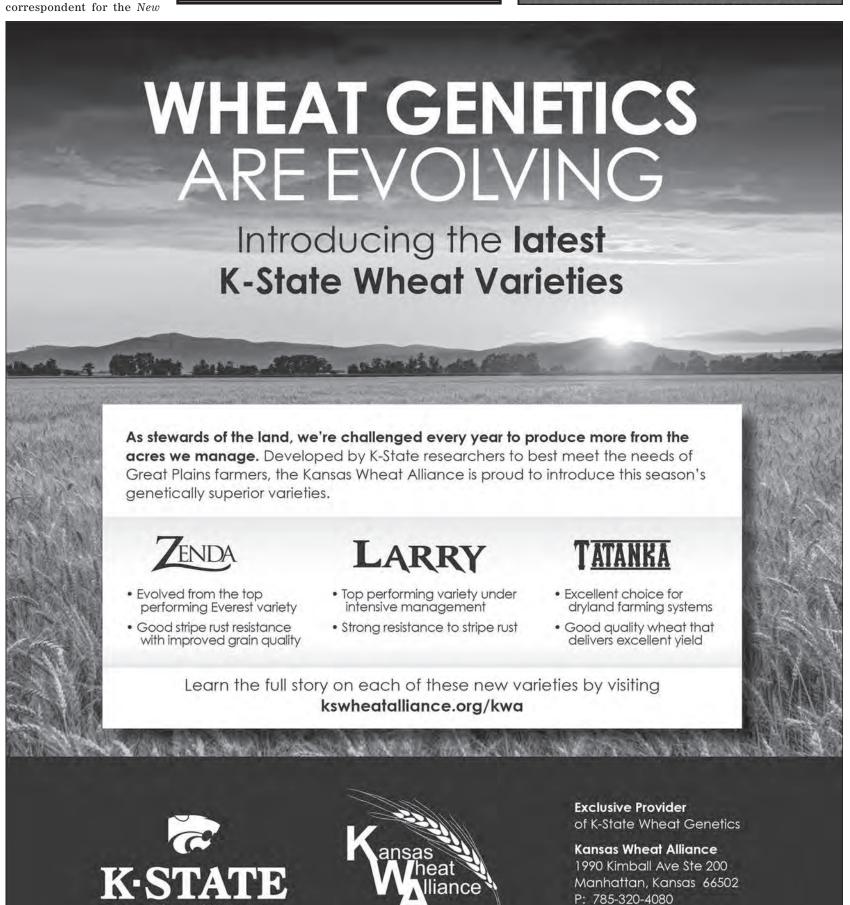
In the fast-paced and isolated world of gold and intrigue on the front range of the Rocky Mountains the truth was often the first casualty in the course of human interaction. Rumors

Page 9 and conflicting stories kept correspondents on their toes covering the quest for riches when the Kansas border reached the highest peaks on the Way West.

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



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SATURDAY, JULY 29, 2017 — 10:00 AM

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- ZERO TURN MOWER, BOAT, CHEVY MONZA ELMCO Inc. model 11E serial #761 fiberglass hard top Royal Ride electric golf cart, working headlights, taillights, blinkers, AM/FM cassette, built in fiberglass cooler. Sells at 1:00 PM
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- 2-wheel garden tractor dump trailer 30"x39" box
- 14' aluminum Studebaker fishing boat, 18HP Evinrude motor, w/two wheel boat trailer new tires

1980 Chevy Monza, 140 CID, 4 cyl, 40,000 miles MACHINERY, TRAILERS, EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson 235 Diesel tractor, 9A 231933, 3spd hi & low, 3pt, 2 sets of remotes, 1760 hrs, 14.9-28 tires – 75% with Massey Ferguson 236 series 2418 s/n: 10032 loader w/6' bucket, *sells at 1 PM*; 1969 Chevrolet C50 Grain Truck, CE539P874811, power steering, 350 eng., 4spd. w/split shift, 19.500 GVWR, 16' wood floor w/foct 60.221 mi sells at 1 PM 1040 Students floor, w/hoist, 60,221 mi., sells at 1 PM; 1949 Stude-baker Grain Truck with hoist – not running; Studebaker Lark VIII 2-door wagon (no engine/no trans.); **Sharp Manufacturing LLC**, Blue Rapids, enclosed trailer, single axle, deck 15'x6 ½'x6' tall, 3/29/12 GVWR 2990 lbs., VIN: 1S9BE1213C1870191; homemade single axle trailer with 12'x6' deck & rear hinged 4' steel mesh gate; Master Piece Trailers LLC, 2000 lb., May 2004, motorcycle trailer; Studebaker 2-wheel pickup box trailer with topper; 2-wheel trailer frame 4'x6½'; 4-BF Goodrich P225/60B15 Badial T/A tires mounted on American Racing Equip 5-spoke 5-bolt wheels; 2-Hankook P205/70R15 Mileage Plus tires mounted on aluminum 5-spoke 5-bolt wheels; 2-Provider ST205/75R15 Radial ST tires mounted on aluminum 5-bolt modular wheels: Cimaaron mdl. BB72 six foot 3pt. box scraper: 3pt. rear assist lift bar; sprayer tank w/electric Hi Flow pump; sev. 15" & 16" wheels & tires; boat trailer. TOOLS & TOOL CHESTS

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Saddle bags; framed motorcycle picture; chrome coozie holder; chrome head light ring; mug; seat cover; Leg-endary sounds clock; shadow box of 1990s motorcycles; shadow box 2006 City Cycle Sales Junction City, KS; shadow box Freedom of the Open Road 2011; Muscle Machines replica; Jenga Game; 2012 belt buckle; Leather riding gloves; Owners Group patches; genuine oil cans; rubber mat; electric clock; Maisto die cast HD Ford pickup with HD motorcycle; biker hats; bandanas; ballcaps; jackets; chaps; vests; leather jackets; sweatshirts; leather boots; leather belts; leather jacket & pants set; T-shirts; NIB Tri-bar LED brake light; Heritage softail lamp; ornament collection – "Three for the Road"; Yahtzee game; pewter license plate; paper towel dispenser; blanket; soft cooler; chrome acces-

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sories nuts, bolts, covers, plates; Motorhead AM/FM radio & TV; care starter kit; casino style poker chips; motor oil coaster; Maisto die cast replica motorcycles; leather tassels; two Masei star spangled banner motorcycle helmets; chrome pivot bolt covers classic billet new; Aluminator front axle nut covers - new; billet rear axle nut cover kit - new; 2 sets of hard side saddles 6 motorcycle seats (5 double & 1 single); 50th Sportster seatback; seat backrests; Misc. parts: horns, handles, lights; 25th year anniversary 4017287 Possible Dreams easy rider Santa on motorcycle "Born to Give" wooden motorcycle; Willie Nelson "Born for Trouble" CD; copper eagle; 2 race car bucket seats; genuine leather seat cushion; wheel; drive belt pulley; motorcy cle tires; Blackhawk MC Marysville, KS – wall décor 1,000 lb. hydraulic motorcycle lift; T-Motor Sports traile to pull behind motorcycle, GVWR-800, VIN: 4C9B-V0813AC174136; Go-Pro camera & accessories.

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2 blue glasses; Haviland France handpainted dish Lefton China tea pot; 2 Oreo cookie bowls; Quaker Oats bowl: Form Shenengo China 2 ceramic pitchers w/lids 3 cups, 2 saucers; Form Shenango China 4pc. saucer set, mustard yellow; Porcelain Schmid 3 yellow cup saucers; UC AGCO China handpainted small plate, Japan; Alako painted dish; Lefton China painted plate; Royal Court fine China blue fantasy plate; Wheelock painted bowl; Style Craft Iron Stone painted dish; Crown Ivory painted dish; Nippon handpainted plates; Corningware Home Interior feline fun; cow piggy bank; vinaigrette & water cruets; green depression salt shaker; pewter salt & pepper shaker; sev. sets of salt & pepper shakers Lefton China jewelry dish; milk glass hen on a nest carousel horse music box; MJ Hummel figurines; MJ Hummel annual plate 1971; JC Hummel wall décor Willow Tree angel; Precious Moments cup & saucer Ott pitcher; Home Interior vase; candle holder; Summi Collection musical clown; Fenton dish; engraved decorative rolling pin; Taylor Smith gravy boat; Noritake China creamer; ADRUPLE Plate #3001 carousel & 6pc. cruet serving set; clear glass vases; clear glass cake stand; clear glass butter dish; crystal glass oval vegetable dish; Iron Ware butter dish; Paul Revere repro duction stainless steel bowl w/lid; glass popcorn bowl w/4 dishes; glass chips bowl & 3 dip dishes; Noritake Stoneware set w/large & small plates, saucer plates platter, bowls, coffee cups, serving bowls, cream & sugar; Authentic English Stoneware handpainted in England- Ig. & sm plates; Authentic English Stoneware – blue saucers & cups, bowls, serving bowl & sugar bowl; 4 pc. red & clear glass goblets; 4 pc. clear glass ice cream dishes; Hamilton Beach mixing bowl; USA Vision glass pot w/lid; USA blue dog resting on shoe planter; Coca Cola bottle; Ideal canning jar w/lid; Dray canning jar w/lid; Acme jar w/lid; sev. asst. mugs; Mirro aluminum cookie & pastry press; LF&C New Britain meat grinder; EZ-Way clothes pin bag & pins; RCA Victor 45's record player w/case; Avon red bowl; silver hot plates; old decorative mirror; wooden ironing board wooden Indian head; wooden road runner; wooden shoe; Semingrio vase; wooden angel(s); pewter duck figurines; cast iron dog figurines; 4 NIB Home Interiors apple design 4 pc. plate/bowl settings; wicker hot pads; glass vegetable chopper; Gorham silver bowl; brass Chinese abacus; Reed & Barton silver plate; **Home** Interior tin scarecrow, tin snowman, ceramic chicken candleholder, purple mosaic candleholders, chicken clock, snowman candleholder; Black & Decker coffee maker; elec. food chopper; kitchen scale; bathroom scale; stainless steel sports bottle; George Forman Lean Mean Grilling Machine; Cold Mountain pottery mugs; lots of picture frames; Christmas décor; book shelf; 5 wooden chairs; felt covered wooden card table; nair on wheels: horse collar w/mirror gauges; dropleaf table; dropleaf breakfast bar; 3 drawer & 1 door storage cabinet; glass display case 6'x3'x11"; wooden chairs; 6'x3' wood desk w/7 drawers; 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wooden pallets; wooden picket fencing; garden hose; wood shelving; ice skates; Ford replica semi trucks & trailers in boxes; Landoll pickup & trailer toy set; Sega Turbo coin operated sit-in race car video arcade booth – not working; Midway's a Bally Co. Space Invaders coin operated arcade game; English Mark Darts coin operated arcade game – not working; Astrologer William Lamb Horoscope Cards & Free Sweepstakes coin op erated arcade; Seeburg Blast CD player coin operated arcade – not working; Bose CD player & radio; Schwinn Sting Ray orange 20" bicycle with banana seat.

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Harmony Sunflowers 4-H Club to celebrate 70th birthday

Alumni, members, parents, leaders and former leaders of the Harmony Sunflowers 4-H Club located in Greenwood County will celebrate the club's 70th birthday with a reunion on July 29th between 5:30 and 7:00 in the Braden Room at the county fairgrounds. The celebration is in conjunction with the county fair in Eureka.

club is older than two-thirds of the 766 currently active clubs in Kansas, according to Teresa Williams at the state 4-H office.

The Harmony Sunflowers 4-H Club was organized on April 17,1947 at a meeting of youngsters and parents, held in a small one-room schoolhouse (Harmony School) located between

At 70 years of age, the Piedmont and Eureka. Twenty-four new members, between ages 10-16 signed the roll and chose the club name, Harmony Sunflowers, by combining the name of the meeting place and Kansas' state flower.

The first community leaders were Mrs. Lois Andrews, great-grandmother of current member Wyatt Samuels and Mr. Irl Rawlings, great-grandfather of current member Cash Fuesz.

The club met at the Harmony School for many years until it closed. The club then met in Piedmont and later at the Fairview Community Center (a former rural school) during the 1970s and 80s. When the building burned, the club permanently moved to Eu-

Over the decades the Harmony Sunflowers square dance teams have been very talented, winning many awards at the county and district level. Skits and model meetings were often top award winners as well.

Those attending may help celebrate by bringing stories and memorabilia.

For more information contact: Heather Huntington Fuesz (620)-583-7271.

AND

GUITTARD TOWNSHIP, MARSHALL COUNTY, KANSAS

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 2017 — 10:00 AM (Held at Beattie Community Center), BEATTIE, KS

Farm Located: 1 mile East of Beattie along Hwy. 99.

Tract Legal: NE1/4 less a Farmstead Tract in Section 22, Township 2 South, Range 9 East of the 6th PM, Marshall Co., KS, consisting of 147 acres more or less.

Tract consists of 65± acres terraced Cropland, 35± acres fenced Brome Meadow and the balance is Waterways, Pond, Timbered Grassland & Wolf Creek. Entire farm has continuous fencing

Terms: Cash with 10% down payment/earnest money on day of sale and the balance due in full on or before August 31, 2017 with delivery of deed, and marketable title. Full possession given at closing. Buyer & Seller equally share the cost of title insurance and standard attorney fees (contract, deed & escrow). Unless sold prior to 7/24/17

This land is located in a good farming community and should merit the serious consideration of anyone wanting an individual unit or add-on acres. Look it over before sale day and come prepared to bid. Statements made day of sale take precedence over any advertised or previous statements.

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SATURDAY, JULY 22, 2017 — 10:00 AM Auction will be held at the farm located on Highway 36 1 1/2 mile East of SCANDIA, KANSAS MACHINERY

TRACTORS, COMBINE, TRUCKS, CORVAIR'S Sells at 12:00

Ford 7700 diesel tractor, weighted, 9508 hrs; John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, w/ Dual loader 7' bucket, Allis WD 45 tractor; Ford 2N gas tractor, has been converted to 12 volt; Gleaner L2 diesel combine w/20' header; 1979 Chevrolet Scottsdale 10 4 wheel drive pickup, auto, 8 cy; 1968 Dodge 500 1 ½ ton truck 8 cy, speed, 13 1/2' box w/hoist; 1965 Dodge 500 1 ½ ton truck 8 cy, 4 speed 13 ½' box w/hoist; 1967 Corvair, 1966 Corvair convertible; 3-1960's Corvair's have been setting outside.

Allis quick coupler 3-14 plow; 5' pull type shredder; John Deere 10" 3 pt. chisel; Case 4-16 semi mount plow; Kent 30' springtooth; Farm Star 3 pt. post hole digger; IHC 8-16 grain drill; IHC 400 6 row planter; 3-3 point blades (Ford, Olson); John Deere 346 baler; 10' tandem disc; IHC shredder; New Idea pull type sickle mower, Hesston PT 12 swather; 3 pt. 6 row cultivator; 3 bottom pull type plow; 3 pt. 2 row weeder; 3 pt. dirt slip; Allis 5' pull type combine; 2 wheel pickup bed trailer; side delivery rake; ½ sack cement mixer; Toro front deck riding lawn mower; other pieces of machinery.

Guns sell at 10:00 a.m. Marlin 22 rifle; Remington 12A

GUNS. COINS &TOOLS

22 short long long rifle; Stevens 410; Winchester 1906 22; Cracker Jack Southern Arms 12 ga; JC Higgins 12 ga model 20 pump; British Infield 303; coins inc.: 1844 large cent; 1868 3 cent; 1865 2 cent; 4 Morgan dollars; Ike dollars; 1909 VDB cent; Kennedy halves; silver halves; Lincoln cents; other coins; stamp collection; Lincoln 225 amp welder; cutting torch; portable air compressor; power washer; stacking tool boxes; pullers; combination wrenches; asst. of other hand tools; rear tiller; pr. steel wheels; boat motor; asst. of other items.

Note: We will start with the guns & coins. Then tools, we will be on tractors, cars, trucks and machinery at 12:00. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

RAY & JEAN MACH ESTATE

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

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 2017 — 9:00 AM

HERINGTON, KANSAS • Located on 14 North 2nd & West Main Street Food & Drinks across the street at Uncle Bob's Cafe-Bowling Alley. GREAT BREAKFAST!



9:00 AM **TRAILER ITEMS & TOOLS**

Tap & die sets; punches, chisels, files, screw drivers, ball peen hammers and bars; Proto and SnapOn wrenches: chains, boomers and come-alongs: air and electric buffers, grinders; sockets, pipe wrenches, welding clamps; extension cords; air hoses; paint sprayers; brooms and squeegees; fans, shop lights and heaters on stands; hanging ceiling heater; miscellaneous stools, stands and tables; shelving and manuals; 2 aluminum extension ladders: aluminum step ladder: nuts, bolts and screws; lots of collision body tools; old Sinclair Opaline motor oil sign; Stop and other street signs: pickup tool box; Poulan push mower; TroyBilt rear tine tiller; 2 rolls of barb wire; SnapOn YA 219, 120 volt mig welder on stand; helmets; bottle & tank carrier: lots of acetylene torches and hoses; air guns; SnapOn Silverado LS 26-drawer mobile tool chest; SnapOn and Matco tool carts: 10-ton Port-a-Power tool; paintless dent removers (PDR); ball and chain tool; Ranger 10-ton Ram pump sheet metal and frame straightener; heavy duty Industrial air machine compressor with OmniQuip: electric 110 hydraulic pump flat floor car lift; central masking machine cart: lots of miscellaneous auto glass windows; Maytag wringer washer; Dale Earnhardt Jr. Coca Cola toy items; old metal porch glider; and LOTS MORE!

- Titled Antique Car: 1973 Chevy Nova 2 door coupe with AC and factory fold sun roof, runs good
- good rubber 1975 Harley motorcycle
- Beamer III moped
- Boat: Ranger 350, 150 Evinrude
- motor on Ranger Trail trailer
- 1950s John Deere narrow front "A" tractor
- · Coleman 6250 portable generator

NOTE: Due to health reasons, Rod closed his body shop & will sell all his shop tools & other property.

SELLER: ROD BARBER of ROD'S BODY SHOP

TERMS: Pay by Cash or Good Check. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not respon-

AUCTIONEERS: BOB'S AUCTION SERVICE, Bob Kickhaefer, 785-258-4188 Clerk/Cashier: Bob's Auction Service

Auction Sales Scheduled

July 21 — Axes & hatchets, antiques, tools & more to be unpacked held at El Dorado for Leroy "Ozzie" Auctioneers: Hildreth. Sundgren Realty, Inc.

July 22 — Furniture, appliances, collectibles, skid loader, trailers, tools & misc. at Junction City for Stockford & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

July 22 — Boat, lawn equip., machinery, carpenter tools & misc., antiques & household at Belleville for C.L. Adams Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

July 22 — Huge gun & ammo retirement auction at Manhattan for Pat's Pawn & Gun. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

July 22 — Farm machinery, tractors, farm equipment at Beattie for Steve O'Neil. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

July 22 — 1486 IH tractor, antique tractor & other antique farm machinery, antique engines, antiques & collectibles, antique metal farm signs, large amount of good tools & shop equipment & more at Westphalia for Tom Highberger. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

July 22 — Tractors, combine, trucks, Corvairs, machinery, guns, coins & tools East of Scandia for Ray & Jean Mach Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 22 — Tools, locksmith supplies, sportsman equipment, Army surplus, antiques, household goods at Wakefield for Rolland Camp Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Ser-

July 22 — 3BR, 2BA ranch-style home; vehicles, furniture, appliances, collectibles, household & shop at Manhattan for Maureen & the late Ivan Woellhof. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 22 — Real estate (1968 3BR, 2 1/2BA ranch home, buildings & more), household, shop equipment & more held at Valley Falls for Estate of Leone James, Russel James, seller. Auctioneers: Harris Auction

July 23 - Stoneware, Coca Cola collectibles, antique clocks, antiques & primitives, coins & more at Osage City. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

 $\rm July\,23-1999\,Dodge\,Ram$

1500 pickup, 600 Ford tractor, machinery, tools, shop equipment, collection of hand saws, antiques, household, 12x12 chicken house & misc. at St. Marys for Marsha & the late Frank DeDonder. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 23 — Guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

Online only antique farm machinery auction (opens July 24 begins to close July Horse drawn farm equipment wagon, planters, plows, sleigh, pony cart, manure spreader, harrow, corn binder & more at www. dlwebb.com (items located at LaCygne). Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates Auctions & Appraisals.

July 24 — Pratt County land - Natrona area, CRP, trees, mineral rights held at Pratt for heirs of Dikeman/ Pinkerton. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

July 28 — Land (Guittard Township, Marshall County) auction at Beattie for Steve O'Neil. Auctioneers: Olmsteds Auction.

July 28 & 29 — (selling July 28: Cars, airboat, trailers, tools & other; selling July 29: Antiques & collectibles, 1860 rare "New York" kit home) at Clifton for Daniel & Judy Deaver. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 29 - Tools, construction materials, roofing

tools, air nailers, carpenter tools, large auction with much more held just North of Abilene for John Rein Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

July 29 — Pickup, shop, furniture & household at Newton for Willard (Edna) Entz. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

July 29 — Trailer items & tools, 1973 Chevy Nova antique car, 1975 Harley motorcycle, Beamer moped, Ranger 350 boat, 1950s JD A tractor & more at Herington for Rod Barber of Rod's Body Shop. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.

July 29 — Tractors, combine & swather, trailers, trucks, pickups, farm equipment, misc. farm items, steel bins, hog house, cattle equipment, tools, household, antiques, collectibles held north of Esbon for Gary Bartcher Estate, Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

July 29 — Tractors, combines, platforms & corn heads, planters & drills. tillage tools hay equipment, rotary cutters, construction pieces, lawn, garden & ATVs, grain, feed & material handling, sprayers & applicators, trucks, trailers, lots of livestock equipment near Paris, Missouri for July consignment auction. Auctioneers: Wheeler Auctions & Real Estate.

July 29 — Elmco Royal

Grass & Grain, July 18, 2017 Ride golf cart, Gravely zero

Harley Davidson collec-

tion & motorcycle items, St.

Gregory's china hutch, col-

lectibles, household, coin

operated arcade games, gun

at Home for Ronnie & the

late Carla Scheller. Auction-

eers: Donald Prell Realty &

glass, furniture & household

at Osage City for property of

the late Carrol Mills, PhD,

Topeka. Auctioneers: Wis-

Council Grove Nation-

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bine, headers, trucks, grain

cart, trailer, machinery &

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tion, livestock, shop & misc.

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 $August\, 5-Consignments$ at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilturn mower, boat, Chevy Monza, tools & tool chests, son Realty & Auction Ser-

August 6 — Electric wheelchair, lawn mowers, appliances, furniture, colkitchenwares, lectibles, household, tools at Blue Rapids for Lindsay Woodside Estate. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction.

August 8 — Tractors, combine, trucks, machinery & other held near Hunter for D. Eugene Tuttle. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 11 - 314 acres al Bank building held at Washington County land Council Grove. Auctioneers: held at Morrowville for Gene Francis & Associates Brent & Roxanne Stutzman. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc. Real Estate & Auction Service.

August 12 — Antiques, collectibles & tools for Bob Kastrup; Guns, jewelry, toy guns & collectibles, trailer, generator, yard equipment for Richelle & Danielle Russell held at Jewell. Auction-

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& Auction, LLC. August 12 — Estate auction: full line of mostly late model farm machinery at Frankfort for Dan Studer

> August 14 — Ranch & land auction (8,000 m/l acres) held at Sharon Springs for Spring Valley Ranch. BARigby Auction.

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August 15 — 5,150 m/l acres Hamilton & Kearny counties sold in 10 tracts & combinations held at Lakin for Englert Farm & Ranch. Auctioneers: Hall & Hall.

August 24 — 159.58 acres m/l of Barton County land held at Ellinwood for John Pflugi. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

October 25 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus and Charolais Bull sale at Randolph.

November 16 — Clay County Real Estate for Helen Schurle Trust in Green, KS. Auctioneers:

314 +/- ACRES WASHINGTON COUNTY FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 2017 - 10:00 AM To be held at The Cougar's Den at 101 Main Street, MORROWVILLE, KANSAS

LOCATION: From the intersection of Highways

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36 & 22, South of Haddam, 1/2 Mile East on Highway 36. This will be the Southwest corner of the

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The East One Half (E ½) of Section Two (2), Township Three South (T3S), Range One East (R1E) of the 6th Principal Meridian, Washington County Kansas. GENERAL DESCRIPTION: This is a nice pas-

ture with multiple ponds and good access off Highway 36. Majority of the fence is 4 strands of barbed wire. This is a good opportunity to own a good half section of pasture. INSPECTION: Call or text message Justin

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son. Full possession will be granted at closing. TAXES: Seller shall be responsible for the 2017

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 2017 — <u>12:30 PM</u> LOCATED: From Beattie (Marshall Co.), KS on Hwy. 99, go East 1 mile. FOLLOW SÍGNS!

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS: 1993 White #6195 Workhorse MFWD tractor w/duals, 4,400 hrs., good tires; 1984 White #2-88 tractor, 7,100 hrs. w/Westen dorf TA-29 loader & bale fork; FARM EQUIPMENT: 1989 JD #9500 combine, engine 7,600 hrs., separator 5,425 hrs., excellent: 1998 JD #920 flex head; 2 header trailers; Case IH #496 disc; White #508 5 btm. plow; Case 32' field cultivator; Glencoe 36' field cultivator; Glencoe Soil Saver; Great Plains 24' drill; Parker 300 bu. gravity wagon w/auger; 1979 Chevy C60 grain truck w/16' wood bed, V8; 2015 JD CX15 single wing 10' shredder, 540 RPM; 2011 New Holland #499 swather; JD #640 hay rake; JD #567 mega wide twine-tie w/pre-cut knives & monitor big baler, 10,700 bales; JD #347 small square wiretie baler; 3 bale rings; Feed King port. feeder; round tub w/alley; WW chute; New Idea #3626 manure spreader; old wood grain wagon; 2017 twine-tie big bales of brome 120 & straw 150; 2016 wrapped big bales of brome 40. AUCTION NOTE: Most of this equipment is well-maintained, serviced and in good field-ready condition. Be on time, no small rack items. Photos on websites

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FRIDAY, JULY 28 & SATURDAY, JULY 29

Auction will be held at the home located at 406 Linden Street (North of American Legion in Southeast corner of) CLIFTON, KANSAS

SELLING FRIDAY, JULY 28 • 5:00 PM

CARS, AIRBOAT, TRAILERS, **TOOLS & OTHER**

2006 Pontiac G6 4 door car 6 cy, auto, good; 1973 Honda 2 door car does not run; 20' tandem axle trailer; 2 wheel 4' x 6' trailer: 12' airboat w/4 cy Lycoming motor; new truck ladder rack; Ridgit table saw; assortment hand tools; 1/4 sack cement mixer; log splitter; large ant farm, Maytag side by side refrigerator w/water in door; sofa; cedar chest; recliner; TV; Huffy bike w/balloon tires; deer mounts; ping pong table; air hockey game; 100 new Hot Wheels; large assortment dolls

inc.: Barbies; pile hedge post; chain link fence; assortment lumber; building supplies; new garage door; used tin for 50' x 80' building roof; assortment of household items; We will have about a 3 hour auction this evenina.

SELLING SATURDAY, JULY 29 • 9:00 AM

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES lor stove; Topsy stove; doctor ers; cast iron sinks; store displays; wood washing machine; x 20' 2 room kit home never painted was sent to Clifton

1928 Chevrolet 1 ton truck original condition runs good; 2-1946 Willys Jeeps has been setting outside: 2 horse tandem axle trailer; fuselage for biplane; original 1846 Lodge certificate with his signature admitting Bates (Bates & Darwin explored the Amazon jungle); 1915 Post Toasties sample box, Tootsie Roll, egg, Bubblegum, Jawbreakers, many other advertising boxes; Cooks Patent safe 12" x 24" rare: 5' x 8' Coke baseball scoreboard; oak ledge kitchen cupboard; pine 2 door cabinet; Hoosier helper; oak reflector table; pine 1 door cabinet: pine chest: pine 6' table; pine cradle; brass bed; cast iron & brass bed; Eastlake youth bed; painted cylinder roll desk; rope bed; tall pine 1 door cabinet; primitive wood tables; theater seats; wooden folding chairs; McCaskey Account register; pine 1 door wall cabinet; Doctor scale; Round Oak par& chair; pine 3 drawer table; pine kitchen cabinet base; small cash register; 15' bowling ball carnival game; Yellow Brick quilt: Hudson Bay blanket; Indian & Cowboy blankets; comforters; cowboy clothes; assortment of wooden boxes; marbles; large assortment of paper (many Western books & pictures); many good books (History Greatest Wars, many other); autographed cowboy pictures; puzzles; valentines; Federal Land Bank plaque; Clifton uniforms; baseball cards; President pictures; WaHoo game; lap robe; comforters; cowboy & Indian glasses; large collection mustache cups; complete collection Wheaties baseballs; Buddy L repro doll; iron wheels; doors; windows; pedal grinder; yard fence; cast iron bathtub; Peerless Gem newspaper press: lighting rods: wooden bats; mail pouches; viewer cards; coins inc.: silver dollars, half dollars; wheat pennies; chicken nests & feed-

plays; wood washing machine; signs inc Coke; porch posts; doors & windows; wood porch rails; yard gate; yard fence wire; wooden totes; saddle; toy guns; tin toys; yard gate; granite pieces; assortment tins inc.: Bread Cake, Summer Girl coffee, many other; wooden troughs; mail bags; wire racks; tin mail boxes; Mobil grease bucket; others; wooden boxes; sponge bowl; 2 gal salt glaze crock; wall salt crock; milk bottles; drum; model cars; harness vise; saddle; banjo; kitchen items; carving sets; cookie cutters; many wood items; brass nozzles; padlocks; egg washer & basket; cast iron inc.: Griswold waffle iron; bugle; banjo; assortment pictures; games; lantern; 1 row lister; water tank on iron wheel wagon; pedal grinder; Kansas alfalfa sack; mannequin; nail keg: Vienna Art plate: collection shaving mugs; assortment glass; many other very unusual collectables.

NOTE: Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. This is a very large auction, Daniel has collected may unusual and rare items for many years. The Deaver's have sold there home and are moving

DANIEL & JUDY DEAVER

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SUNDAY, JULY 23, 2017 — 12:00 NOON ST. MARYS. KANSAS KUAD.

(East edge of St. Marys to Maple Hill Road, 2 1/2 miles Southeast to Higbee Rd, South 1/2 mile)

1999 Dodge Ram 1500 V8 pick-up, 175,000 miles, clean. 600 Ford tractor with front load-

er, very clean tractor. 3pt box blade; 3pt rotary mower; 3pt disk; 3pt blade; 3pt, 2-bottom plow; John Deere 210 riding mower; John Deere 112 riding lawn mower; roto-tiller for JD lawn tractor; 2-wheel pickup bed trailer; JD snow blower for JD lawn tractor; 2 roto-tillers (front & rear tine); push mowers; cement mixer; wheel barrow; garden planter: 5 4-drawer McCall's cabinets; Onan portable generator; Lincoln 225 amp welder; thickness planer; jointer; near new Craftsman router & table; belt & hand sanders; mitre box: 16" scroll saw: wood lathe; band saw; 3 table saws; 2 mitre saws: Stihl 180 chain saw; bench model drill press; radial arm saw; bench grinder & stand; air compressor; Craftsman roll around cheston-chest tool chest & many tools; air straight line sander; Milwaukee sawzall; nail guns; Collection of hand saws; lots of socket sets; squares; levels; 2 rechargeable tool sets; bit sharpener; air stapler; Allen wrenches; hammers; pipe wrenches; bars; torque wrench; crescents; wood & C-clamps; come-a-longs; chain; 2 older chain saws; 1/2" & other drills; bits; oil filters; bolts; nails; screws; electrical; plumbing; wood patterns; organizer; hack saws: circular saws: sabre saws; Coleman lanterns & cook stove; hand tools; wood working books; concrete tools; T-square; wood plane; axes; sledges; garden tools; tie down straps; pickup tool box; chain hoist; aluminum extension & step ladders: hubcaps: extension cords; oil products; 2 insulated concrete blankets; attic fan; lawn spreader; saw horses; small 2-wheel trailer;

garage door opener & track; gas cans; antique metal corn sheller; splash block concrete forms; steel posts; various wire; car buffer; kerosene can; paint & oil products; coal bucket. Small iron wood burning stove; 30" electric kitchen stove: refrigerator: octagon glass top table, kerosene & electric heaters; recliner; glass top table; microwave; utility cart; wall TV shelf.

Patio table & 4 chairs; mini hot water heater; BBQ grill; turntable & speakers; old records; chairs; bird bath; park bench; child's wagon; old Tonka grader; garden hose; lawn glider chairs; lawn chairs; typewriter; silverware chest; pressure cooker; canner; step stool; radio: household miscellaneous.

12x12 Chicken House with floor to be moved: chicken picker; chicken feeders & wa-

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Photosensitization

scribed my mother to one of the papers that carries my column. Later I asked her how she liked it. She said, "It's fine, son. I like most of 'em but those where you ramble on about cow diseases and stuff like that I really don't find near as

interesting."
Well, bear with me, Mom, here goes another. Summertime brings with it bathing suit ads, lawn mower commercials, kids home to help with the chores, mosquitoes,

firecrackers and PHOTO-SENSITIZATION. Photo: light; sensitization; sensitive to. Sensitive to sunlight. And that is an understatement! We're talkin' hard-core, fourth and goal, damn the torpedoes, all ahead full sunburn! Not to be confused with true sunburn or snow-

The animal is sensitized to the sun's rays so that even a lot of the weaker rays can cause damage. An animal cannot be sunburned through a window glass but can be photosensitized through it.

It occurs in sheep, grazing cattle and I've seen it show up in the feedyard. Most commonly is related to the ingestion of specific plants the animal has eaten. St John's wort (Klamath weed) in the Northwest, agave and sachuiste in the Southwest, plus others including cultivated rape, horse brush and buckwheat. Sudan grass, clover or alfalfa have even been incriminated.

Either through liver damage or directly, breakdown products of the plant enter the blood stream and circulate to the skin. There they become exposed to the sun's penetrating rays. A chemical reaction occurs which damages the surrounding capillaries and tissue. Thick hair or darkly pigmented skin usually blocks out the sun's rays so the reaction only occurs in the lighter

Following ingestion of enough plant toxins the affected critter's skin begins to redden, itch and swell. By the second day the muzzle and eyelids have a burned appearance. With continued exposure to sunlight the skin dies, becomes hard and leathery and starts to peel at the edges of the eyes or

Looking at an animal in this condition can often be confusing until you feel the white parts of his skin. On a Hereford, the red-pigmented skin will be normal but as soon as you touch the border where the white begins, it feels like dry rawhide. It occurs in whiteface sheep, Herefords, Charolais, Holsteins, and anything with non-pigmented white skin.

Supportive medicine to prevent infection and reduce inflammation may help out but SHADE is the only long-term treatment. They usually survive but the affected skin may peel plum

I've even taken the ol' blue lotion and painted a few. I did that to a Here-ford steer one time and put a white paper star on his head. He looked like an American flag comin' down the alley!



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