

# Donated fair premium goes to Steaks for Troops

#### By Donna Sullivan, Editor

The county fair premium auction is the culmination of a year's work on a project for 4-H'ers. As Kaitlin Houck finishes her 4-H career, she wanted to show her appreciation for the support she had always received for her projects. "I chose to donate my market beef premium because the patrons of Lyon County have always been so generous in their support of me and Lyon County 4-H in my twelve years of showing beef. I wanted to be able to give back to others like they always have," she said.

Prior to the fair, Kaitlin had decided she would do-



Pictured are Brittney Houck, Grady Perrin, Joe Perrin and Judi Perrin, Jean Houck, Jim Houck, Lori, Jeff and Kaitlin Houck and Edan Perrin. The other buyers were not able to be at the sale. Courtesy photo

steer to the American Beef Battalion Steaks for Troops program. "I decided that I wanted to donate my premium to the All American Beef Battalion and their Steaks for Troops program, because I wanted to give back to our country's service men and women in a way that would incorporate the beef industry," stated Kaitlin.

Her steer won grand champion market beef at the fair and when it came time for the premium auction, a group of bidders got together to show their support for Kaitlin, her project, and American soldiers. A total of \$4000 was donated by the

nate the premium for her Bruce Perrin family, Eddie and Peggy Adams, Penny Jamvold on behalf of Rossville American Legion Post #31, Rock Creek Ranch, the Houck family, and Rhodes Red Angus, Wildcat Feed and Whitestar Cattle Company.

"I am incredibly proud to say that I was able to donate \$4,000 to them and that will go towards feeding a steak dinner to the brave men and women that sacrifice so much for us every day," Kaitlin said.

More information about the American Beef Batallion and Steaks for Troops can be found at www.steaks fortroops.com

# Jesse Chisholm's Trail and what it meant to Joseph McCoy's Abilene **By Amy Feigley**

Jesse Chisholm was a man with a vision, someone who wanted to make his mark and have people know him for his great accomplishments. In the year 1857, Chisholm's vision would begin and eventually turn into a reality. Born circa 1806 on a Cherokee settlement near Kingston, Tennessee, he would go on to act as an interpreter between a variety of Native American Tribes and the United States government due to his being fluent in not only English, but several Native American languages as well.

In 1857, he would export over 6,000 buffalo and other animal hides from his trading post. But, while at Choteau Creek, he began marking out a wagon trail that ran from Council Grove, Oklahoma to Wichita, Kansas, and this would serve as his main trade route. This trail, which would eventually become the Chisholm Trail, was meant to serve trade drivers and not cattle drivers. Then, Joseph McCov arrives the picture.



Jesse Chisholm, who started what began known as the famous Chisholm Trail, passed away before the success of this trail was met.

cattle, a man named Joseph fore, the Kansas Pacific Rail-



Joseph McCoy, who was instrumental in finishing the route of the Chisholm Trail, which eventually led to Abilene.

September 5, 1867 marks the focus of the cattle trade. the date of the first ship- And now, 150 years later this

Trails, Rails, and Tales to celebrate Jesse Chisholm's trail

Abilene, Kansas will be the center of attention on September 2 and 3 of this year, celebrating 150 years of Jesse Chisholm's trail. Red Steagall, Michael Martin Murphey and Sons of the Pioneers are just a few of the entertainers that will grace the stage in Old Abilene Town. Joseph McCoy and Jesse Chisholm will make appearances, talking about their accomplishments leading up to the celebration of the Chisholm Trail and Abilene. Take a ride on the Abilene and Smoky Valley Railroad Excursion train, featuring their historic 1919 steam engine, which will have a cattle car in the line-up with those Texas Longhorns hitching a ride.

To purchase your tickets, visit www.chisholmtrt.com. For \$10 a day or \$15 for a two-day pass, you will get to experience the past, learning about Cowtown Abilene, and most importantly about Jesse Chisholm's Trail and why it was so important to Joseph McCoy.

Cattle king Joseph McCoy comes to Abilene to make a name for himself In 1867, the year of the

McCoy came to Abilene, Kansas and would eventual-

ly make use of Chisholm's existing trail. He extended it down to Texas and from there, it would end in Abilene, which would become known as a "wild and wicked" town. Sadly enough, Chisholm passed away on March 4, 1868 before his name would become associated with this famous trail that would become part of American history.

Becoming America's first Cowtown made Abilene a place where heroes and promoters, such as McCoy himself, wanted to build their empires. Whether it be a saloon, land office, or any other kind of business, these men saw Abilene as a place where their visions would come true. And, it was in 1867, when the long-horned cattle were driven from Texas to Abilene, that these men saw dollar signs. The year be-

road reached Abilene. This made it possible for cattle to be loaded in Abilene and shipped elsewhere.

After purchasing 480 acres of land from Timothy Hersey, McCoy knew he would have the cattle capital of the West. The Great Western Stockyards came about, along with Drover's Cottage, and then came the cowboys, coming up from the south, with their beloved Texas longhorn cattle, something that made the area farmers livid.

Stretching out about 1,000 miles from the Red River country in Texas to Abilene, Kansas, the Chisholm Trail saw a lot of cattle in its heyday. The original trail was marked to Wichita, but McCoy hired an engineer to bring the trail to Abilene for the cattle herders to follow, making this the longest single furrow ever plowed in Kansas.

ment of Texas cattle leaving trail is still celebrated, mak-Abilene. For the next five ing Abilene what it is today, years, Abilene was known as a true Cowtown.

# West Nile virus confirmed in Reno County Kansas horse

The Kansas Department of Agriculture Division of Animal Health (KDA-DAH) was notified in August by the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory that a horse in Reno County has tested positive for West Nile virus (WNV). The horse was euthanized due to the severity of the illness. This is the first reported equine case of WNV in Kansas in 2017. Horse owners are encouraged to vaccinate their horses to prevent the spread of WNV.

West Nile virus is the most common mosquito-borne disease in Kansas and in the United States. It causes severe neurological disease in horses. Birds and humans are also susceptible to the virus; other livestock and pet animals are not susceptible to WNV. Clinical signs in horses can include fever, incoordination, generalized weakness, drooping lips, teeth grinding and inability to rise. There is no specific treatment for WNV, but there are several effective vaccines available for use in horses.

Vaccines have proven to be a very effective prevention tool. Horses that have been vaccinated in past years will need an annual booster shot. Horse owners should also consult their private practicing veterinarian to determine an appropriate disease prevention plan for their horses.

In addition to vaccinations, horse owners also need to reduce the mosquito populations and their possible breeding areas.

For more information about WNV or other animal disease issues in Kansas, go to the KDA-DAH website at agriculture.ks.gov/AnimalHealth. If you have questions, please call KDA-DAH at 785-564-6601.



# Summertime moth brigade

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

It seems like only yesterday when I raced my buddies down the red-carpeted ramp of the Pix Theater in Hoxie trying to nail down those good seats. You know the ones I'm talking about – those in the front row where tennis shoes could be heard latching into congealed soda from the earlier matinee.

Back in those days, "the guys and me" could watch *Davey Crockett, Old Yeller* or It's a *Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World* for only a quarter and a seal from a milk carton produced at Ada's, our hometown dairy.

Outside as we waited

in line for our tickets, you could smell the popcorn and glimpse at the soda machine as it dropped a cup from its innards and spewed forth an overly sweet combination of syrup, carbonated water and ice. Sometimes the cup turned sideways and the liquid missed and sprayed the hand of the kid expecting a tasty treat.

My money, a shiny new nickel, nestled in my right hand ready to be plunked down on the counter for my favorite candy bar, a Denver Sandwich. All the time I waited for my candy bar I couldn't keep my eyes of a life-sized cutout of Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe advertising the upcoming feature *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*.

What terrific times. Our little theater was a central gathering place in our town of Hoxie and as kids we couldn't wait to see one another and catch up.

The point of all this, I guess, is they don't make movie theaters like that anymore. The multi-screened mazes and cinema complexes that thrive today are designed for volume and efficiency. Forget cozy, close and jam-packed. This only happens occasionally when a blockbuster is released and lasts for usually the first day.

And sneaking into one of these new theaters in our high security world is also a thing of the past, not that I ever tried such a prank as a youngster.

I have nothing against these modern, chain theaters of today. I guess it is



I am absolutely convinced that we don't know how good we have it right here in the good old United States of America. Sure, we have our problems and they seem to be getting louder and more visible all the time, but the fact of the matter is that we are living in the greatest nation with the highest standard of living in the world. Often, we forget this and act like spoiled children who only want things our way.

Okay, I know that highest standard of living does not apply to everyone. In fact, as I look at food insecurity I am amazed at how many people, even in our small rural communities, are wondering where their next meal will come from. That is why the debate about how our food is grown and how we utilize technology in agriculture drives me crazy. When was the last time you saw a person who is food insecure complain about how their food was produced? I will give you the answer, never.

The debate about the use of technology in the production of food or even how we raise our livestock is a First World problem. Dr. Dan Thomson, Kansas State, said it best when he stated that only two types of people worry about food: the rich who worry about how it was produced and the poor who wonder where their next meal is coming from. Sadly enough, the rich get too much of the attention and the poor too little. Here is the truth and what should be the final statement about how food is produced in the United States. Farmers and ranchers care about consumers, their livestock and the world around them. We utilize the best in new technology to produce the safest, most nutritious and, most importantly, the most abundant food supply in the world. We produce more food while utilizing fewer inputs on less farm land. Still we are criticized for utilizing modern improvements by uninformed, misguided so-called experts. Am I being a little harsh in my judgment of people who are critical of my use of things like GMO crops and livestock antibiotics? I don't think so. These self-centered people would have us reverting to producing food the same way we did in the '50s or earlier. This would dramatically raise the price of food and lower the supply. Probably not a big deal if you are in a higher tax bracket and can afford to pay more. So, what about the single mother with two kids and two jobs? Apparently, she does not factor into their equation.

I will consider taking my profession back fifty or one hundred years when they do the same with their chosen occupation. When they start driving Studebaker cars and living without air conditioning, internet and cable television, we can start talking about raising livestock without modern veterinary medicine and crops without technology. I certainly do not want to go to a doctor who practices medicine from the first half of the last century, so why do we want to grow our food that way too?

The simple answer is that the so-called activists and the misguided members of the public who fall prey to their propaganda are only thinking of themselves. They have no idea what it is like to worry about where your next meal is coming from or how you are going to pay all your bills on a limited income. They only care about themselves and their perception of the world, which often does not include the less fortunate. If it did, they would be all for our use of the best production methods and the newest technology.

Am I saying they are bad people? No, misguided and selfish, but not bad. Am I condemning alternate food production methods? Absolutely not, I will not tell another farmer or rancher how to conduct their business or a consumer what they can just good business in this age of streaming video, palm-entertainment systems and satellite television. They must compete and who doesn't like to watch some of the latest Hollywood offerings on the giant screen?

Still, whenever I travel in rural communities across Kansas, I keep an eye out for the little movie houses that may have survived in small towns. I can name a few on one hand.

Owners of such small operations lament the price to be paid for keeping up with new technology, the fewer number of movie-goers in their shrinking communities. They wait forever for new releases like *Wonder Woman, Guardians of the Galaxy* or parts for their, old tired projectors.

Several have managed to hang on, and their battered neon lights still attract the summertime moth brigade and sweaty-handed kids on first dates.

Most of these operators have outside jobs or operate the theater for free out of love for their home town. They cannot make it by running a theater in a rural community alone.

One operator I ran across

# COWPOKES® By Ace Reid

"You'd think the County Commissioners would have made a curve in this road jist to break the monotony!"

many years ago in south-central Kansas told me he runs a small printing operation and dons the robes of a municipal judge.

"I keep the theater open," he said, "to give the kids something to do and keep them out of my courtroom." 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.

I watched him watch her as she carried the flag around the arena, one of four youths privileged to present the colors at the start of the ranch rodeo in Leonardville. I don't claim to be a psychic, but in this instance, I knew exactly what was going through my son's mind as he watched his daughter ride around the arena, the American flag unfurling behind her as she confidently handled her horse and smiled a wide smile.

It was just three years ago I was leading her around the arena for her first ranch rodeo...

She was only four and

her dad and mom took turns leading her on her horse through the poles and around the barrels. She drew a laugh from the crowd as she gave the audience her best parade wave.

I remember when we sat her on her horse for the first time...

She wore western clothes from the start – little cowgirl-shirt onesies, jeans and tiny little boots. Now it was time to match the clothes with some genuine skills.

Heck, wasn't it just yesterday we brought her home from the hospital?

Riding lessons, lots of practice and a Minion riding helmet, now here she is... here we are...

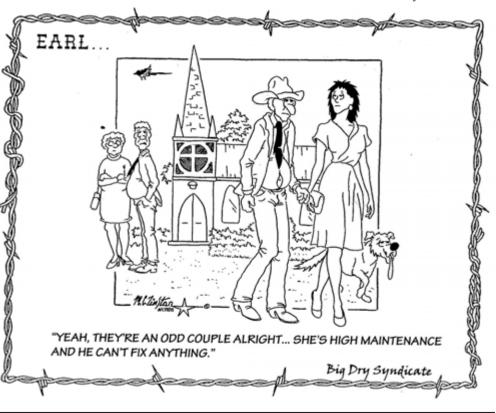
If these seven years went by this fast, what are we in for?

She passed in front of his horse, as he sat mounted with his ranch rodeo team. His eyes never left her, and I wondered if there was a lump in his throat or a tear in his eye to match my own.

She rounded the end of the arena, and still he watched. I imagine there was a sense of pride in his heart that surprised him with its intensity – the same intensity that caught him so off guard the first time he saw her little face.

Sit up straight in the saddle son, and hold those reins tight, because if you think these first seven years have gone fast, you haven't seen anything yet.

And I would know, I've seen 34 of them go by pretty darned fast myself.



or cannot buy. However, I expect the same

courtesy from fellow farmers and ranchers and a level of common sense from the consumer. We need modern technology in agriculture just like we need modern technology in all other businesses – without it, we will fail.

Those of us in agriculture have the daunting task of producing more food than we have ever produced with fewer acres and a call for using less inputs. Simply put, we cannot meet this challenge without the best and newest tools in our tool box. That also means those who are fortunate enough to have enough need to spend their time doing some research, checking out credible sources and understanding where their food comes from.

Food insecurity is a very real problem both close to home and in other corners of the world. It is a problem that will never go away but one that we can work to make better. I have faith that the farmers and ranchers of the United States can and will increase production, if we are allowed to and therein lies the challenge.

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# 4-H Youth Development hires Volunteer Development Specialist

Kenneth Taylor has agreed to serve as 4-H Volunteer Development Specialist in the 4-H Youth Development Department at Kansas State University.

Taylor will join a statewide program that provided educational activities to more than 74,000 young people across Kansas last year, aided by 11,000 adult and youth volunteers.

"Dr. Taylor brings a valuable skill set, diverse professional experiences, and success growing volunteer participants and refining volunteer systems to align with local needs and organizational goals," said Wade Weber, state 4-H program leader. "His research emphasis in leadership development will be a key asset in designing recruitment, training, investment, evaluation, and accountability systems with 4-H volunteers to ensure safe and dynamic 4-H learning environments."

Weber said Taylor brings a valuable skillset and professional experience to the Kansas 4-H Youth Development team.

Taylor earned his MBA from Bellarmine University's Rubel School of Business and also holds a B.A. in Sociology from the same institution. His earned his Ph.D. in leadership development from Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio, Texas, with a research focus on adult leader behavior and role satisfaction within nonprofit organizations.

His most recent professional role was as the program director and assistant professor of the Nonprofit Leadership Studies program at Murray State University. Before that, he was a nonprofit consultant assisting organizations with

long-range planning, acting as fund development counsel, and providing interim executive director/CEO services. Earlier, he enjoyed a progressive 12-year career with Big Brothers Big Sisters of America. Having started with that organization as a part-time social work assistant in Louisville, Kentucky, he rose to the role of CEO of their affiliate in Austin, Texas, before stepping away in 2008.

Though he received many accolades along the way, Taylor said the accomplishment he cherishes most is the direct involvement he had in improving the lives of thousands of youth.

"It's an honor to join the Kansas 4-H youth development program as an assistant professor with the obligation and commitment to further expand quality services to children throughout the state," Taylor said. "During my interview process, the experience I had interacting with 4-H leaders and extension professionals helped make this an easy decision for me. Considering my own passion for positive youth development, I certainly came to the conclusion K-State Research and Extension would be a great fit for me, and am thrilled the feeling was mutual."

Weber said Taylor's expertise in leadership development is a key and vital lens to re-evaluate, retool and grow present volunteer development models to ensure safe learning environments for 4-H youth across Kansas. "Volunteers are key to the 4-H Program," he said. "They are the lifeblood of the 4-H Youth Development Program in all our deliverv modes: from community to specialty clubs to in-school and after-school partnerships, residential to day camps. Equipped and empowered volunteers are mission critical to our organization."

Taylor said he hopes to be able to leverage his combined practitioner experience and academic preparation to help as many kids as possible reach their full potential. "This can only be accomplished in partnership with adult volunteers and a fully engaged staff," he said. "Though there are certain to be challenges along the way, I believe there to be an array of opportunities for Kansas 4-H.

"In viewing K-State Research and Extension as a learning laboratory, areas I believe are worth investigating include historical and emerging trends in volunteer development; the use of technology to gain efficiencies – including relying on data to make decisions; assuring fund development capacity matches our infrastructure investment requirements; and positioning growth in children served within all communities. The list of potential opportunities could on and on, but I view my role as but one component of the leadership team committed to developing strategic priorities and keeping the 4-H movement on the right track."

Kansas 4-H is the youth development program for K-State Research and Extension. Through 4-H's educational mission, young people learn by doing so they can be equipped to reach their full potential and become engaged adults who make valuable social and economic contributions in their communities.

To learn more about Kansas 4-H, visit www.ksre.k-state.edu/4h-youth/.

#### State officials urging farmers to control wheat streak mosaic virus now Kansas State University have been 50-60 bushel munities deciding that mosaic, and resist planting possible. I would encourage problem."

Kansas State University officials are joining in on a group effort to help Kansas farmers stop the spread of a destructive wheat disease that took a strong foothold in the state's fields this year.

In early August, the Kansas Wheat Commission reported that wheat streak mosaic virus caused a conservative \$76.8 million in direct losses to Kansas wheat farmers. That amounts to 19.2 million bushels of wheat, and a 5.7 percent yield loss – well above the average 1.5 percent yield loss.

Kansas State University wheat disease specialist Erick DeWolf said the virus was particularly harsh in areas of west central Kansas.

"Almost all of western Kansas was above normal levels and even parts of central Kansas (was) above normal," DeWolf said. "The amount of disease we're seeing in individual fields and entire regions of the state is much more widespread and much more severe than what we've experienced in at least a decade."

Wheat streak mosaic is a plant pathogen carried by the wheat curl mite. The virus stunts the growth of wheat and related plants, causing streaks of yellow, non-uniform discoloration on the leaves. The mites often live on volunteer wheat, or the wheat that grows or is left in a field after the year's harvest.

In some parts of Kansas,

have been 50-60 bushel wheat pretty easily, and to go from that level of yield potential to zero is a big loss," DeWolf said.

The Kansas Wheat Commission and the Kansas Department of Agriculture are among the groups leading a statewide effort to combat the disease for the 2018 season. An education campaign titled 'Stop the Streak' aims to prevent the conditions that led to the above-normal levels of the virus this year.

DeWolf said those conditions included adequate rainfall and volunteer wheat in July and August 2016 that led to increased populations of the wheat curl mite. He said mild temperatures that persisted well into November allowed the tiny mites to survive well past planting of the 2017 crop.

"When we have above-normal volunteer populations and mite populations going into the fall, where they have plenty of time to move around, that definitely sets the stage for major outbreaks of wheat streak mosaic," DeWolf said. "I think it was those things that were set in motion last summer and fall that really translated into the above-normal levels of wheat streak that we saw this year.'

Officials tend to agree that there are only three ways to control the spread of wheat streak mosaic virus: remove volunteer wheat and other grassy weeds; avoid early planting; and plant munities deciding that they've had enough of this disease and doing what they need to as a community to control the volunteer wheat.

"An individual grower can do a lot of things right, but if their neighbors - the community - doesn't follow the best practices for controlling the volunteer wheat, it can really nullify a lot of their individual activities. So, wherever possible, these communities can be coming together – groups of co-ops. or other groups of growers to try and do everything they can to make sure the volunteer wheat is controlled, that should greatly reduce the risk of a repeat performance on wheat streak mosaic."

DeWolf said that, if using a herbicide, volunteer wheat should be dead for at least two weeks before farmers plant their 2018 crop.

"If you're using an herbicide like glyphosate that needs some time to be enacted in the plants, it's those dead dry plants that are going to decrease the mite population," he said. "And that's the condition we need to be in before our new wheat crop begins to emerge."

At this point, he added, "We're probably looking at a lead time of at least three weeks, maybe four weeks, prior to the planting of our new wheat crop. The window is open here for some folks already and we're probably looking at August as the critical month of trying to get the volunteer wheat under control.' DeWolf encouraged farmers to work with seed companies to buy varieties with resistance to wheat streak

mosaic, and resist planting next year's crop too early.

"Planting date does play into this," he said. "I've worked with enough growers in western Kansas to know that many times they plant wheat when they have moisture. Year in and year out, moisture is one of the major yield-limiting factors that we have in our wheat production in Kansas.

"So it's not uncommon for us to see some growers go in and start planting their wheat in late August or early September. That does elevate the risk of us having problems. Wherever possible, I would encourage them to plant their wheat toward the end of the more agronomically acceptable time, what we often refer to as the Hessian Fly-free date. That would generally reduce the risk of them having a wheat streak mosaic

For more information on

wheat streak mosaic virus and statewide efforts to control the problem, visit the Kansas Wheat Commission's web page, kswheat.com/ growers/wheat-streak-mosaic-virus.





wheat streak mosaic virus caused farmers to completely abandon their 2017 wheat crop.

"I remember in some of those areas, they would

varieties with resistance to the virus.

"Removing volunteer wheat has got to be step one," DeWolf said. "It comes down to a lot of these com-





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2 cups milk

8 ounces Cool Whip

**Graham crackers** 

Cherry or blueberry pie filling

Cover bottom of a 7-by-11-inch Pyrex dish with whole graham crackers. Mix 2 cups milk and instant white chocolate pudding mix. Fold in the Cool Whip. Pour half over graham crackers. Put another layer of whole graham crackers. Pour rest of pudding mix over graham crackers. Put your choice of pie filling on top. **Refrigerate**.

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**Oklahoma**:

**PEANUT BUTTER PIE** 1 chocolate crumb crust 1 cup creamy peanut butter 8 ounces cream cheese 1 1/4 cups powdered sugar

8 ounces Cool Whip Cream together pea-

butter and cream nut

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, cheese. Add powdered sugar and beat well until mixed. Add Cool Whip and beat well until mixed. Spoon into crust and refrigerate for at least 2

> hours. **NOTE: You could sprinkle** some chopped peanuts on top if you like.



#### **Doris Shivers, Abilene: CHICKEN & VEGETABLE CHOWDER**

1 tablespoon canola oil 1 large onion, minced

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 10 3/4-ounce can cream of
- celery soup
- 1 cup nonfat milk
- 1 cup water
- 2 medium red potatoes, diced 1 large zucchini, diced
- 1 cup whole kernel corn 2 cups diced cooked chicken
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Heat oil in 4-quart saucepan over medium-high heat. Add onion and garlic and cook for 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in soup. milk and water and heat to a boil. Stir in potatoes, zucchini and corn. Reduce heat to medium-low. Cook for 35 minutes or until potatoes are tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in chicken and parsley and cook until mixture is hot and bubbling. Makes 6 servings.

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Mary Rogers, Topeka: EASY SHREDDED **CHICKEN** 1 pound boneless skinless chicken breasts 8 ounces cream cheese

1 envelope dry Ranch dressing mix 1/2 pound bacon, cooked &

Place chicken, cream

mix in a slow-cooker and cook on low 6-8 hours. Shred chicken with 2 forks. Add bacon and stir. Serve on buns.

cheese and Ranch dressing

Kellee George, Lawrence: **PULL APART** GARLIC ROLLS 1/2 cup melted butter 1/2 cup grated Parmesan

- cheese
- 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder 1/2 teaspoon Italian season-
- ing 1/4 teaspoon salt
- (2) 8-ounce cans crescent

rolls Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9-inch round cake pan with cooking spray. In small bowl, stir melted butter, cheese, garlic powder, seasoning and salt. Separate rolls at perforations and roll dough pieces into balls. Dip balls in butter mixture and place in prepared pan. Drizzle remaining butter mixture all over dough. Bake until golden brown and puffed, about 35 minutes. Let cool in pan for 5 minutes and serve warm.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia: **ZUCCHINI & RAISIN BARS** 1 1/4 cups packed brown sugar

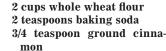
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1/2 cup oleo or butter, softened 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 eggs



1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves 1 1/2 cups shredded zucchini 1 cup golden raisins

**Cream cheese frosting** Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix brown sugar, oleo, vanilla and eggs in a large bowl.

#### Save Money On Home-Packed Lunches

By Martha Murphy Wildcat District **Extension Agent** 

#### **Pittsburg EFNEP office** Lunches provided at

school are affordable options. But if your family members choose packed lunches to tote to school or to work, here are some ways to keep the costs down.

Use reusable containers. Using paper lunch sacks, disposable plastic wrappers and sandwich bags, and other single-service items is like throwing money away every day. Instead, buy durable food containers with tight-fitting lids in a variety of sizes to fit your lunchbox needs. You will save money and help the environment by using reusable lunch boxes, sandwich and other food containers, beverage bottles, napkins and eating utensils.

Avoid single serving packages. You will save money and also help the environment if you buy large containers of common lunch box foods and beverages instead of buying packaged lunch meals or single serving sizes. A home-packed lunch not only costs less than pre-packaged lunch meals, but typically provides more food and more nutrients. Portion out a lunch-sized amount of each food (such as fruit, cut-up vegetables, yogurt or beverages) into reusable containers.

Prepare, cook and bake ahead. In the evenings and on weekends, prepare extra servings of cold foods,

erate bars. \*\*\*\*\* such as chopped vegetables, pasta salads, and puddings. Similarly, cook larger batches of soups, casseroles, spaghetti, stews or other healthy main dishes. In addition, bake healthful breads, muffins. and cookies. Pack in nutrition by using recipes that call for whole wheat flour, rolled oats, pumpkin puree, bananas, shredded carrots or zucchini, raisins, or other fruits, vegetables, seeds and nuts. Freeze in small portions in tightly-sealed reus-

Stir in flour, soda, cinnamon,

nutmeg, cloves, zucchini and

raisins. Spread into greased

rectangular pan (9-by-13-by-

2-inch). Bake until wooden pick inserted in center

comes out clean, 25 to 35

minutes. Cool and frost with

cream cheese icing. Cut into

2-by-2 1/2-inch bars. Refrig-

able containers. Plan ahead. Pack at least part of each lunch the night before, or even over the weekend. This will help you avoid rushing to throw the meal together minutes before you or your child have to leave home, and you'll be more likely to choose economical and healthy options. Make packing lunches a fun family affair. Direct tasks to children based on his or her age and skill level. When kids are involved, they'll be more likely to try new foods and it raises their interest in nutrition, which earns everyone an A+!

For additional information. contact the Wildcat Extension District, Crawford County, 620-724-8233, Labette County, 620-784-5337, Montgomery County, 620-331-2690, Pittsburg Office, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education (EFNEP), 620-232-1930. Our website is http://www. wildcatdistrict.k-state.edu/ or follow us on Facebook: Wildcat Extension District.

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#### **Champion 4-H Fair Winners Share Winning Recipes**

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

It has become a yearly tradition that after each fair I share with you the recipes of the Overall Champion and Overall Reserve Champion food prod-ucts. This is year is no different and once again, we want to thank those youth that so will-ingly provided you with their

"winning" recipes! Named as the Overall Grand Champion food product was a Double Chocolate Cake with Raspberry Filling. This cake was impressive in my eyes as it was a tall, smoothly frosted cake. This entry was made by a young lady by the name of Elizabeth Schmidt. She is 15 years old and a third year member of the Billtown Go Getters 4-H Club. Her parents are Tricia and John Schmidt of Perry. Some of Elizabeth's other projects in-clude: Clothing, Photography, Swine & Visual Arts. Now for that "champion" recipe: Double Chocolate Cake with Raspberry Filling Cake

## Cake:

3 ounces fine quality semisweet chocolate, chopped 1 1/2 cups hot brewed coffee

- 3 cups granulated sugar
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1 1/2 cups unsweetened cocoa
- powder (not Dutch process)
- 2 teaspoons baking soda 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 3 large eggs, room temperature 3/4 cup vegetable or canola oil
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk 3/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Frosting: 1 pound fine-quality semisweet
- chocolate, chopped

- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar 2 tablespoons granulated sugar 2 tablespoons light corn syrup 2 stick (1/4 cup) unsalted, but-ter, cut into small pieces
- Filling: 10-ounce bag frozen raspber-

ries, thawed

1/4 cup sugar 1 tablespoon cornstarch

1. Prepare cake: Preheat oven to 300 degrees; grease two 10-inch cake pans, or three 8-inch cake pans. Spray pans with nonstick spray and then line bottoms with rounds of parchment paper, then spray paper, too. 2. In a medium bowl, combine chocolate with hot coffee. Let mixture stand, stirring occasionally, until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. 3. In a large bowl, sift together sugar, flour, cocoa powder, bak-ing soda, baking powder, and salt. In another large bowl with an electric mixer, beat eggs until thickened slightly and lemon colored (about 3 minutes with a standing mixer for 5 min-utes with a hand-held mixer). Slowly add oil, buttermilk, vanilla, and melted chocolate mixture to eggs, beating until combined well. Add dry mixture and beat on medium speed until just combined. 4. Divide batter between pans and bake 

in middle of oven 50 to 65 minutes, or until tester inserted in cent of cake comes out clean. 5. Cool layers completely in pans on racks. Run a thin knife around edges of pans and in-vert layers onto racks. Carefully remove parchment paper and cool layers completely. Cake layers may be made 1 day ahead and kept, wrapped well in plastic wrap, at room temperature. 6. Prepare frosting: In a 1 1/2- to 2-quart saucepan bring cream, sugar, and corn syrup to a boil over moderately low heat, whisking until sugar is dissolved. Remove pan from heat and add chocolate, whiskand the colorate is melted. Add butter pieces and whisk until smooth. 7. Transfer frost-ing to a bowl and cool, stirring occasionally, until spread-able (it may be necessary to chill frosting to reach spread-able consistency). 8. Prepare filling: Puree raspberries in a food processor or blender. Press the puree through a finemesh strainer with the back of a spoon, removing the seeds. Heat the puree in a small pot with the sugar and cornstarch until mixture boils, stirring constantly. As it boils, it should quickly thicken. Let cool. 9. Assemble cake: Spread a thin layer of ganache on 1st cake layer, followed by a layer of the raspberry filling. Top with 2nd cake layer and repeat (if using a 3rd layer). If only using two cake layers, cover the top and sides with the remaining choc-olate ganache frosting. Cake keeps, covered and chilled up to 3 days Bring cake to room to 3 days. Bring cake to room temperature before serving.

Another third year mem-ber of 4-H received Overall Reserve Champion honors for an Apple Pie. This entry was made by Abraham Noll of the Lucky 4 4-H Club. He is the son of Matthew and Sara Noll of Winchester. Some of Abraham's other projects include: Bucket Calf, Beef, Citizenship, Clothing, Photography, Poultry, Swine and Visual Arts. Now for that "winning" pie recipe: Apple Pie 1 recipe for double crust pastry (see below)

(see below)

6 cups thinly sliced cooking apples

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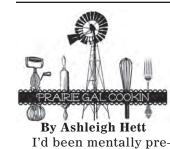
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1 tablespoon lemon juice, op-

tional 3/4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg Perfect Pie Crust: 12 tablespoons (1 1/2 sticks) very cold butter 3 cups flour

1 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup very cold vegetable shortening 2 cups ice cold water

Cut the butter in 2-inch dice and return it to the re-frigerator. Prepare the flour mixture. Place the flour, sugar and salt in the bowl of a food processor fitted with a steel blade and pulse a few times to mix. Add the butter and shortening. Pulse 8 to 12 times until butter is the size of peas. With the machine running, pour the ice water down the feed tube and pulse the machine until the dough begins to form a ball. Place dough on a floured board and roll into a ball. Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate for 30 minutes. Cut the dough in half. Poll each piece on a well-floured board into a circle at least 1-inch larger than the pie pan. You should see bits of butter in the dough. 1. Prepare pastry (recipe listed above). Line a 9-inch pie plated with half of the pastry. 2. If desired sprin-tle condes with longer juice kle apples with lemon juice. In a large bowl, stir together the sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add apples and gently toss until coated. 3. Transfer apples to pastry-lined pie plate. Trim bottom pastry to edge of pie plate. Cut slits in remaining pastry, place on filling and seal. Crimp edges as desired. 4. If desired brush top with egg wash and sprin-kle with additional sugar. To edges of pie with foil. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes. Remove foil and bake 20 min-utes longer until fruit is tender and filling is bubbly. Cool on wire rack.



paring myself for the end of summer and beginning of fall - my favorite season — but then I remembered this recipe. Even though school's already started and most of us are busy with other projects, why now try one last summertime recipe? You know, for those warm evenings on the deck grilling?

So today's recipe is for Cherry Limeade! I found this years ago while thumbing through a Pioneer Woman cookbook, and although we tweaked a couple things from it, it's still just as good! (If you want to see the original, check out Ree Drummond's "Food From My Frontier" cookbook.)

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like lots of cherry flavor!) Thin lime slices Start by chilling all of

the ingredients.

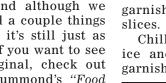


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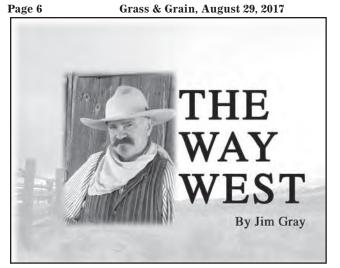
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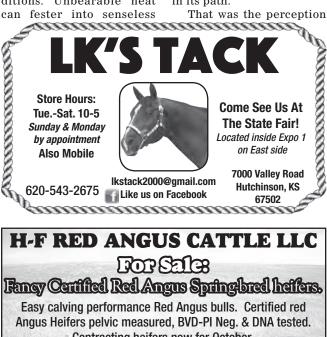


## Summer Violence

The United States has suffered periodic bouts of civil unrest, especially during the hot summer months. Tempers are easily ignited under extreme conditions. Unbearable heat can fester into senseless

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With the trial approaching the prisoners were brought back to Fulton. Along the way August Kessler was permitted to use the "gentleman's closet." While thus privately disposed young Kessler slipped his manacles and escaped through a car window. At Fulton Peter Kessler was sentenced on August 17th to six years in the penitentiary.

Callaway County As Sheriff Colonel George Law and his five guards left the courthouse with their prisoner they were surrounded by an angry mob. Law was a popular sheriff, having lost an arm in action with the Confederate First Missouri Calvary during the Civil War, A covered carriage arrived to transport the prisoner. Out of the mob a strong arm pulled the driver from his position as another thug reached into the carriage, threatening the prisoner with a pistol. Using his one good arm Sheriff Law "threw up the pistol," just as it fired. The lead ball passed through the top of the carriage. "Then Kessler very judiciously tumbled into the bottom of the carriage."

The air was suddenly alive with gunfire from the mob as the carriage bolted away. Surrounded by an angry crowd, the carriage came to a stop in a grove of trees outside of town. Mortally wounded, Sheriff Law could not protect his prisoner. Peter Kessler was hung to a scrub oak and left suspended until the next day. Both Sheriff Law and his deputy W. W. Dundon were killed.

The editor of the State Republican of Jefferson City noted that mob law had become epidemic, not only in Missouri, but across the country. He had just received notification of the lynching of John Keller at LaCvgne. Keller, who had murdered his wife, along with the children and wife of a neighbor, was the object of mob entertainment as the mob. including several hundred women and children, escorted Keller to the hanging tree, "dressed as if for a holiday." At Perryville, Arkansas, a mob attacked a constable's posse. Near Leavenworth, a mob burned a railway bridge and fired on a west-bound freight as it nearly steamed into Salt Creek. Vigilantes were in control of the streets of Ellsworth after their sheriff had been killed by a drunken Texan.

The State Republican editor continued with the shocking report that the former Confederate General Jo Shelby, a strong critic of mob violence was shot through the thigh as he rode through the Missouri countryside with his driver and his son. The hanging of Peter Kessler at Fulton "encouraged the outbreak of ruffianism in other quarters, by setting an example which found prompt imitation." The Missouri editor further reasoned that, "If a man may be strangled with impunity in as old and respectable a state as Missouri, why not in a younger and

less respectable state like Kansas... The simple truth is that whenever any community sanctions, or permits, the authority of law to be overturned, no matter how great the aggravation, it prepares the way for deeds of a similar nature, for which there is no provocation at all. And unless the first symptoms of lawlessness are not merely checked, but crushed out with a strong hand, the safeguards of society will speedily be broken down: the vigilante will become an established institution, and anarchy come forward at the grand climax."

Whether Fulton, Missouri, had begun the epidemic or not, it was evident that the strength of law and order was being severely tested, especially when the heat of the summer sun tried men's souls in the unpredictable frontier atmosphere that ruled The Way West.

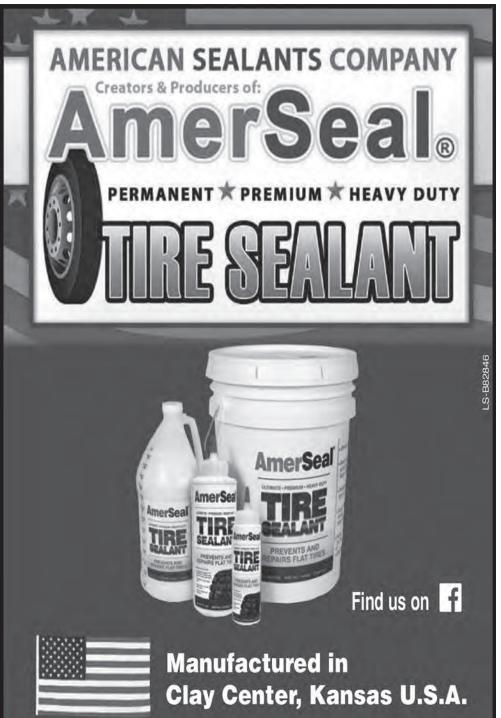
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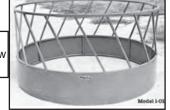
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#### Grass & Grain, August 29, 2017 Page 7 **Roberts, McCaskill discuss protecting nation's food supply**

(AP) – The nation's focus on protecting its agriculture, food and livestock from terrorism and infectious diseases has waned since it became a top priority after the Sept. 11 attacks but it's time to refocus on the issue, U.S. senators from Kansas and Missouri said recently.

Democratic Sen. Claire McCaskill of Missouri and Republican Sen. Pat Roberts of Kansas met with government, education and private officials from several agencies tasked with preventing or reacting to attacks on the nation's food supply. While they insisted the U.S. still has the safest food supply in the world, panel members acknowledged problems with coordination, budgeting and a dwindling number of employees trained to help with the effort.

President Donald Trump in June signed a bill co-sponsored by McCaskill and Roberts, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, that requires the Department of Homeland Security to coordinate the efforts.

William Bryan, acting undersecretary of the agency, said no government can protect against every possible threat because there simply isn't enough money.

"Every sector is unique, every sector is different and there is not enough money to

#### Kansas milk production sees 4 percent increase

Milk production in Kansas during July 2017 totaled 284 million pounds, up 4 percent from July 2016, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows was 151,000 head, 6,000 head more than July 2016. Milk production per cow averaged 1,880 pounds.

pay for everything," he said. "Every sector is unique... so we have to look within those sectors and determine where do we take the few resources available to us and how do we maximize them."

Some issues raised during the event included a lack of students interested in the fields that would help find and fight toxins and pathogens, a drop in funding for already-established protection programs and a need for more agents in the nation's ports.

The potential danger involves so many variables and possible scenarios that it's hard to keep the nation's and media's attention, the senators said.

"I don't want to scare anybody or signal that we have an immediate problem but you never know," Roberts said. "And it's so easy to do with regards to our nation's food supply. This is an ongoing project and the attention and funding to this problem have waned and we have to pick it up."

McCaskill said terrorist attacks such as vans running into pedestrians get immediate attention, while threats that might be more dangerous are not as visible to the public.

"That's one of the things we struggle with: How do we keep problems that could be serious on the front burner and getting the attention they need?" she said.

Roberts said he discussed agricultural terrorism with Trump earlier this year and "that raised his eyebrows." He said the president was interested in the topic and offered to do whatever he could.

Roberts and McCaskill discussed having a joint Senate hearing on bioterrorism and agriculture, which Roberts said would draw national attention and perhaps help with funding appropriations.

Despite the efforts of the intelligence community, it's impossible to determine whether the greatest threat to the food supply could come from foreign or domestic sources, McCaskill said.

"That's not the point. The point is we need to be prepared," she said. "We need to have the systems in place

and the research done so that if a pathogen or toxin is introduced that we know

what to do and how to do it and obviously how to prevent it in the first place.'





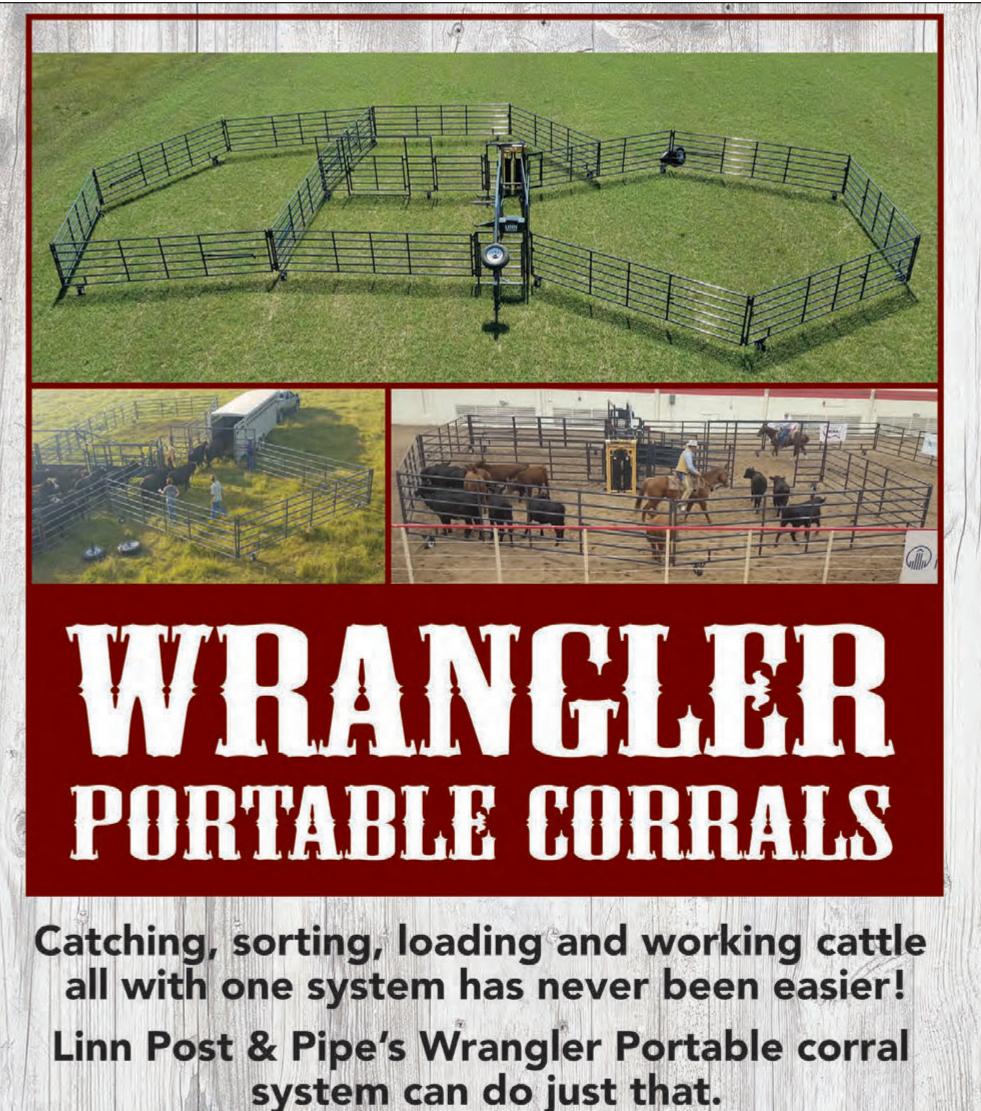
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#### Page 10 Grass & Grain, August 29, 2017 nsas National Farmers hold state convention attended and engaged in

About 80 farmers gathered as Kansas National Farmers hosted its 55th state convention August 2 and 3 in Mayetta at the Prairie Band Casino at the Pottawatomie Nation.

Grain marketing headlined topics, as a panel discussion, moderated by National Farmers Grain Marketing Plus senior ana-

lyst Pete Lorenz of Beloitaddressed marketing trends and strategies, with time for farmers' questions. Don Roose, head of U. S. Commodities, covered changes in the world grain marketing landscape, marketing timing and marketing influences, and shared grain and livestock market forecasts The panel, including

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Christie Thomason, National Farmers Grain Marketing representative, covered market planning strategies. Roose noted a point Lorenz emphasizes, as well.

"When it comes to production, it used to be that the U.S. was the big dog in the world and that's not the case any longer with competition from South America. And, now, instead of just worrying about one crop, we're worrying about two crops as market movers, one in the Northern Hemisphere and one in the Southern Hemisphere," Lorenz says. "I'm glad Roose underscored the world situation."

The panel, including Roose, also encouraged producers to protect prices at a level that is profitable. You've got to do that, either through contracting or through options, the panel presenters agreed.

Kansas National Farmers and Kansas Farmers Union co-hosted a Farm Bill Listening Session, as well. Farmers Union director of government relations Zack Clark, based in Washington, D.C., facilitated the discussion. One question arose about a rumor that crop insurance will be cut. However, Clark said he doesn't

expect crop insurance legislation to change in a major way. National Farmers Union vice president and Kansas Farmers Union State president Donn Teske, and James Kelly, agricultural adviser to Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., also attended. Kelly's work for Moran is based in Kansas.

#### **Farm Policy**

Members also addressed agricultural policy issues through a discussion about resolutions to pass on the state level, says Greg Stephens, Salina, National Farmers member. The first supports a more transparent international grain certification process for organic certification imported into the U.S.

Steve Clanton, Ottawa County National Farmers member and grain farmer,



Carl and Linda Wahlmeier received the Chris Walker Farm Bargaining Leadership Award at the Kansas National Farmers convention held in Mayetta.



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Additionally, the group passed a resolution in support of state legislation to eliminate farmer liability from traffic accidents that may occur when crops such as corn hinder the view of road traffic. Kansas members took the opportunity at their state convention to recognize longtime members, as well. Carl and Linda Wahlmeier, Jennings, received the Chris Walker Farm Bargaining Leadership Award. The Wahlmeiers have a long held reputation of being top quality producers, and Carl served on National Farmers national board for 14 years. Four of the Wahlmeiers' sons attended to see their parents receive the award.

"We had good producers there. I saw a lot of new faces," National Farmers Grain Marketing Plus senior analyst Pete Lorenz says. "Part of that is we had a strong invitation to Kansas Farmers Union, and that turned out well. We're pleased to work with other farm groups, and I heard positive feedback from people there about that."

# **Public hearing** scheduled for proposed seed regulations

A public hearing will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 31, 2017, to consider the adoption of proposed regulations. The hearing will be held in room 124 on the first floor of the Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) building at 1320 Research Park Dr. in Manhattan.

The hearing will address K.A.R. 4-2-3, K.A.R. 4-2-8, K.A.R. 4-2-21 and K.A.R. 4-2-17a, relating to seed samples and registration fees.

Persons who require special accommodations must make their needs known at least five days prior to the hearing. For more information, including special accommodations, copies of the regulations, or the economic impact statement, please contact Ronda Hutton, 785-564-6715. The regulations can also be found at the KDA website, agriculture. ks.gov/ProposedRegs, and comments can be submitted prior to the hearing.

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## Page 11 Grass & Grain, August 29, 2017 **Borck honored for beef industry success**

#### By Steve Suther

Lee Borck, Manhattan, has known hard times and boom, seen the impact on others as well as his own enterprises. That could describe a lot of cattle feeders, but Borck stands out for his record of leadership and overcoming adversity through cooperative efforts.

That's why the Feeding Quality Forum honored this master of ag finance "business by the numand bers" with its 2017 Industry Achievement Award.

Borck gives credit to mentors and partners over the years, and willingness to fail sometimes to stay ahead of the curve and win most of the time.

Growing up on the family's homestead near Blue Rapids, he was mentored by a father who farmed through the Great Depression.

'He was very conservative but the best businessman I was ever around in my life. I learned a lot more from my dad than I did going to college, as much as I love K-State," Borck says. He earned his degree in ag economics in 1970 and recently served on the boards for Kansas State University Foundation and Kansas Bioscience Authority. He's also chairman and founding shareholder of American State Bank in Great Bend.

Cattle feeders know Borck as current chairman of both Innovative Livestock Services and The Beef Marketing Group Cooperative, but he's also served as president of the Kansas Livestock Association and of CattleFax.

The road to indelible marks on the industry began with his first job, eight years as a loan officer with the Farm Credit System's Production Credit Association



Lee Borck has been honored by the Feeding Quality Forum with their 2017 Industry Achievement Award.

(PCA) in Larned, before he started down the path of being a cattle feeder in that community.

"They were the folks that weren't afraid to try new things," he says. "They were taking more risk. They got more bumps, but they got more rewards at the same time."

One thing he learned from looking over loans at PCA, however: "the mistakes people made in the way they looked at their business plan and not thinking far enough out in front."

Borck bought into Ward Feedlot at Larned in 1978. Interest would soon climb to 18% as the young feeder built on lots of small deals and fought a 50-cent regional discount versus western Kansas. By 1988, he'd had more than enough of that and called several area feedlots with plans that became The Beef Marketing Group (BMG), Cooperative.

"We had a lot more packers then, but it was a game of numbers," he says. "If you had the numbers, you could attract packers and get a better price." Western feedlots were warning ranchers

away from their eastern competition based on that discount

"Well, you could either have capital or you could have cooperation," Borck says. "We didn't have any capital, but we decided to try to pool our cattle together. And it was the Capper-Volstead Act at its finest, negotiating price together without having restriction of trade from competitors."

Excel, the Cargill forerunner, opened by paying "the cartel," as detractors called it. 50 cents a hundred more than the western Kansas price on 50,000 Holsteins in 1988. The competition took notice.

"It wasn't very popular," Borck says. "That wasn't the way that you were supposed to do business. I didn't know that. You're supposed to sell your own cattle. You aren't supposed to sell someone else's cattle. And it worked

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well for us."

The cooperative organizer was fast becoming an industry leader, for which he credits the Kansas Livestock Association and the rise of information sharing.

BMG members used faxes to share packer bids in 1993, and also began a marketing relationship with IBP, now Tyson, that's still in effect, getting past the controversies of captive supply and using others cash bids for a base.

"We traded cattle every day of the week or you would sit there and argue all week long over 25 cents a hundred," Borck recalls. "And it just appeared that there was so much more benefit out of spending time figuring how to be a better cattle feeder and do what we did in a more efficient way."

Part of the deal with IBP was the right to harvest data on all cattle BMG's first 500,000 carcass and closeout records formed the foundation of Vet Life's Benchmark program, but BMG members keep learning from data today.

"Most everybody in the business at that time knew that if a steer gained three pounds a day and it converted 6.2, you were doing a pretty good job," Borck says. "But nobody knew the difference between feeding an animal for 40 cents and 45 cents."

Performance targets may update to nearly four pounds daily gain at 5.6 conversion, but Borck says feeders still wonder why pens

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vary from 75- to 80-cent cost of gain.

"Information has been a huge part of my career," he notes. "I wasn't really a feedyard manager but I knew how to massage numbers a little bit and figure out what they said"-with the help of partners and consultants.

"Anybody that tells you I did it my way and it didn't take anybody else, they're not being very truthful with you. My partners are, behind my family, the dearest thing I've got. And they deserve every bit as much credit as what I do for any successes."

Borck will be recognized and comment at the 11th annual Feeding Quality Forums in La Vista, Omaha on August 29 and in Garden City on August 31.

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salina.com and www.wacondatrader.com floor model band saw: Craftsman 12' radial arm saw; slow power cemer trowel: cement vibrator: B&D Work mate bench; overhead chain hoist Couplematic bench press or hose maker: 2T floor iack & bottle iacks Stihl 038V chain saw; Craftsman lea blower: sm. elec. wrench; lg. bench vise; Industrial drain snake; sand blasting tank & tools; free standing LP furnace: Skil 6" bench grinder 10 & 12' fiberglass ladders; trans floor jack; bubble wheel balance ma chine; Ig. asst. mechanic hand tools inc. 1/4", 1/2", 3/8" & 3/4" socket sets: open end & box end wrench sets; wrenches, all types; wiring hand tools; pipe cutters & dies; new in box piptaps 1/4" to 1 1/14"; New Chicago elec. rotor tool; sev. rechargeable hand drills & lights & charger by Craftsman & other brands; new B&D hand tool box; 7 1/2" power circular saw; Ig. Skil air driver reciprocal saw in metal case; Roto zip spiral saw & case: sev. Betty air driven nailers & staplers; B&D right angle grinder. NEW &/OR REBUILT AUTOMO TIVE PARTS & REPAIRS: Starters generators; cables elec. wiring; lights Delco AC cabinet of ignition parts CR seals & bearings; alum. pick running brake parts, shoes & drums; brake bleeding equip.; asst. mower tires & rims, some new; water pumps radiator caps & hoses; fan belts & wall hanging racks; fuel pumps; spark plugs, fuel caps, U-joints & lights; wheel balancing lead wheel wts.; 5 gal. buckets of HYD & SAE 30 engine oil; GM V8 engine, maybe 283 or 350 on engine stand; new in the box Briggs & Stratton 5 1/4 hp engine, may go in the small Prade cars; small engines; IHC 4 cyl. moto on stand frame; Craftsman 6.0hp motor; new 6.5 stroke OHV horiz shaft still in box; 1947 Chevy PU in the process of rebuilding, new motor frame cab & doors & other pcs.: sm Prade put-put car has Ford emblem w/spoke wheels. **MISC.:** 3-sec SS food prep cabinets & coolers; Magic Chef broaster cooker 220V; Industria food or meat grinder; elec. meat ten derizer; Oster meat grinder; 2 alum Al tanks; wall mounts: 2 Longhorr steer head & horns, sev. skull 8 horn, deer head & rack; Longhorr cow & deer tanned hides: 4x8' board of registered brands; Country Corner General Store sign; Craftsman DLT 3000 riding mower, 17.5hp, 6 sp trans., 42" cut; many other small items too numerous to mention.





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# State animal health officials monitor Equine Infectious Anemia in southwest Kansas

The Kansas Department of Agriculture Division of Animal Health (KDA-DAH) is continuing to monitor a facility in Finney County where six horses tested positive for Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) recently. The facility is under quarantine and the remaining horses at the facility will be observed and retested in 60 days.

EIA is an incurable, infectious disease caused by a virus that can affect horses, donkeys and other

equine species. This virus destroys red blood cells and is spread through blood-toblood contact, not through close proximity or casual contact. Clinical signs of EIA include fever, anemia and edema; however, affected horses may not show symptoms. All infected horses, including those which are asymptomatic, are carriers of the disease.

The virus can be transmitted from an infected equine to a "clean" equine

by biting flies, the use of unsterilized or contaminated medical instruments, or through a blood transfusion. This disease does not affect humans. KDA has identified a prescribed surveillance area within one-half-mile of the affected premises, and is working with local officials and horse owners to identify any other horses that may have been within that surveillance area in order to test those animals. The surveillance area is

identified based on risk associated with the potential transfer of the disease. EIA is mechanically transmitted via the mouth parts of biting flies, and research has shown that the EIA virus survives for a limited time on the mouth parts of the fly vectors, so the area of possible exposure is limited to a relatively small radius around the affected premises. Symptomatic horses. those showing clinical signs, the disease compared to those that have an in apparent infection. It is estimated after visiting an asymptomatic carrier, only one out of every sixmillion flies is likely to become a vector.

There are typically a small number of cases of EIA in the United States every year, although the disease is common in other parts of the world. EIA is controlled in the U.S. by regular testing before traveling are more likely to transmit across state lines and/or exhibition. The test for EIA is commonly called a Coggins Test.

Horse owners who have concerns about their animal's health or questions about possible exposure should contact their local veterinarian. For more information about EIA or other animal disease issues in Kansas, go to the KDA-DAH website at agriculture. ks.gov/AnimalHealth. If you have questions, please call KDA-DAH at 785-564-6601.



The supreme champion heifer at the Riley County Fair was shown by Lakyn Huncovsky. Wildcat 4-H Club.



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# K-State Weed Science teams succeed in regional contest

Kansas State University's Weed Science teams had a successful showing against eight other universities at the regional North Central Weed Science Society Collegiate Weed Contest held on July 27.

A total of 80 undergraduate and graduate students competed in the competition hosted by Iowa State University at its Field Extension Education Laboratory near Ames, Iowa.

undergraduate Two teams and one graduate team represented K-State. One of the undergraduate teams took first place among all undergraduate teams. Members of that team (all from Kansas) included: Keren Duerksen, junior from Newton; Nicole Sudbeck, senior from Seneca; and Sarah Zerger, senior from Cheney.

Sudbeck took 1st Overall Undergraduate Score in the individual awards. Sudbeck was also the individual event winner for



Kansas State University students that make up three weed science teams scored well in a recent competition at Iowa State University. Team members include: Front row, left to right: Sarah Zerger, Keren Duerksen, Nicole Sudbeck, Jace Bowen, Larry Joe Rains, Anita Dille. Back row: Kevin Donnelly, Peter Bergkamp, Trent Frye, Jeffrey Albers, Nathaniel Thompson, Garrison Gundy, Dallas Peterson.

Members of the second

undergraduate team (all

from Kansas) were Jace

Bowen, junior from Topeka;

Trent Frye, senior from Bel-

leville: and Peter Bergkamp,

K-State also had the 3rd

sophomore from Cheney.

written calibration problems and Duerksen was the individual event winner for identification of herbicide symptomology.

The team also placed 1st in the Undergraduate Team Sprayer Calibration Event.

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place Graduate Team among all graduate student teams, with the following members: Jeffrey Albers, Oakley; Garrison Gundy, Halstead; Larry Joe Rains, Harrisonville, Missouri; and Nathaniel Thompson, Manhattan. Albers won the farmer problem solving event. All were from Kansas except Rains.

Coaches were Anita Dille, Kevin Donnelly, and Dallas Peterson, professors of agronomy.

The four events in the contest were weed identification; farmer problem solving; written calibration problems and team sprayer calibration; and identification of herbicide symptomology.





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#### AUTO EQUIPMENT

Body rotisserie; Allen computer test center; Sun tune up tester, engine performance tester; performance analyzer; distributor tester; AC diagnostic tune up center; several trailers of misc tools & misc parts.

#### COLLECTIBLES

Lev-L lite headlight service center in wood box complete; Ronald Rice of Abilene sign 8'w X 5'h; Anco blades & arms cabinet; Die Cast Models: approx. 25 model cars by Ertl, Winner's Circle, Napa, Nascar, American Muscle, Hwy 61 inc. Sun Star 1961 Chevy Impala, 1972 Winner's Circle champ legacy, 1971 Dart, 1970 Challenger, some Dale Earnhardt collect. cars; 1/18 & smaller.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: Mr. Rein was a roofer & contractor. He also liked to refurbish cars. This is only a PARTIAL LISTING of the things that are to be liquidated. We will be running 2 rings part of the day. PHONE BIDS ACCEPTED.

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#### Grass & Grain, August 29, 2017 Page 13 Fundraiser to help with preservation of stone fences

There are many beautiful sights as you drive through the Flint Hills of Kansas. The rolling terrain, the fields of growing grain, and the wildflowers are just a few. Also visually intriguing and historically significant are the many limestone fences and structures that line the roads and highways of this region.

On Saturday, September 16, 2017, a "Celebration of the Flint Hills" will be held to raise funds for the preservation of the stone walls and history that has enriched our state. The gala will feature musicians, silent auction items, cowboy poets, appetizers and wine. Pieces from renowned local artists Judy Love and Tom Leopold will be included in the auction.

Stone fences were authorized by the Kansas legislature in 1867. When the government abolished open range, they paid the early settlers to erect the walls. Since there weren't trees in the area, they used stones. The settlers were paid 40 cents a rod (16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> feet) to

build and maintain a stone fence at least four feet high. The fences bordered the property lines and many can still be found throughout the Flint Hills.

A Native Stone Scenic Byway (NSSB) was designated in 2005 as a way to highlight and retain the beauty of the limestone structures throughout the northeastern part of the state, which included the towns of Eskridge, Dover, and Alma. This Byway has recently been extended and now includes the communities of

officials. "Namely, that pri-

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ority is climate change." For more, go to http://ti-

Extremes.

Wabaunsee and Zeandale along Highway 18. The NSSB Committee is hosting this fall event and hopes that Kansans from all across the state will attend and support the continuing effort to preserve the unique beauty of the limestone walls, bridges, barns and churches within our region.

Mark September 16, 2017, on your calendars and come join in the "Celebration of the Flint Hills." The festivities will run from 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at the River Creek Farms Limestone Barn, 34107 K-18, between the towns of Wabaunsee and Zeandale.

vidual and \$35 per couple and can be purchased at the Stockgrowers State Bank in Alma, Flint Hills Bank in Eskridge, and through the Riley County Historical Museum in Manhattan. You can also contact NSSB Committee members through Facebook or by calling 785-565-2353 or 785-220-4634.

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#### USDA replaces 'climate change' with 'weather extremes' one of the previous adminwrote in an email to certain

istration's priorities is not

consistent with that of the

incoming administration," Jimmy Bramblett, NRCS

deputy chief for programs,

Officials at a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) office told staffers to avoid the term "climate change" in their communications and use language like "weather extremes" instead, The Guardian reported.

"We won't change the modeling, just how we talk about it," Bianca Moebius-Clune, NRCS director of soil health, wrote in an email to staff on Feb. 16, according to the report. Moebius-Clune said the new language was given to her to pass on to staff.

It is not clear whether the NRCS's use of "weather extremes" instead of climate change is part of a broader shift within the USDA. An official said the directive was designed to allow the office to continue its climate change work while presenting it in a way that would better resonate with the new administration and the agricultural interests with which it works.

"It has become clear



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Hyper Therm Powermax 600 plasma cutter 220V single phase w/some consumables; Miller Millermatic 250 wire welder, CV-DC welding power source/wire feeder; Lincoln Idealarc TIG-300/300 AC/DC arc welder, foot controlled, straight or reverse polarity, 20' torch hose & Coolit I water cool, 300 Amp; aluminum, stainless steel & carbon steel TIG welding rods; Kalamazoo vertical belt sander w/stand, 2"x48" belt; Carolina Tool & Equipment HD10 horizontal band saw, dry saw; American Industrial Products TUK5080VM 80 gal., 5HP, 19.2CFM, 230V single phase air compressor; Rigid 12" compound mitre saw w/stand; Craftsman 10" table saw w/1HP motor; Ryobi 18V set – drill, sawzall, jigsaw, circular saw, light, w/charger; Skil orbital sander; Porter Cable orbital sander; NAPA straight pneumatic die grinder; NAPA 90 degree pneumatic die grinder; Central Pneumatic metal shear; Rigid 3/8" electric drill; Master Force 1/2" hammer drill w/case; Craftsman double cloth wheel arbors, ½HP, on stand; Omega Machinery 917 heavy duty drill press 5-spd. 3/4HP; Ryobi 4 1/2" angle grinder; Dewalt 4 1/2" angle grinder; Ryobi 8" bench grinder on stand; Delta 2200 psi pressure washer w/Honda engine; Turtle Wax 9-10" Professional orbital polisher: Allied model A-1707 motor analyzer; timing light; oil pump primer; piston ring groove cleaner; model RR-50 cylinder block ridge cutter; piston ring compressor; Starrett model 452 cylinder gauge; NAPA engine cylinder hone 2"-7"; 30lb. pressurized cooling system tester w/case; Summit SUM-G1056 cam degree kit; Childs & Albert cylinder leakage tester Speedomatic battery charger-tester, oldie but goody; RN battery charger, oldie but goody; misc. carburetor parts – partial kits; Člarke MT1100C parts washer; 5 gal. bucket of carburetor cleaner; gear pullers; cam bearing driver; power glide transmission performance parts: power glide transmission cases; New Edelbrock Webber 4 barrel carburetor 600 CFM; mobile battery operated trailer light tester; engine stand; Snap-on compression gauge; Goodvear 2 Ton shop crane: automotive repair manuals; 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CARPORT, WELDING TABLE, IRON, WOOD, STOVE, OUTDOOR ITEMS

Shop built **carport**, 2<sup>"</sup>x2" 16ga. tubing, 20' long x 11.5 wide x 76" tall & 90" at peak; **A&A Sheet Metal Products** se-cur-all cabinets, safety storage cabinet for flammable liquids 5 1/2' tall x 34" wide x 34" deep; 5-shelf metal cab inet 63" tall x 42" wide x 20" deep, 3 bottom shelves pull out; Imperial 4-drawer fittings metal cabinet; organizer cabinet: 3 metal lockers 77" tall x 18" wide x 24" deep: 2 painted wood shop tables 6'x2 1/2'x38" tall; metal floor cabinet 6'x25" deep x 38" tall; welding table 4'x6' with 3/8" thick top; metal desk 5' wide x 28" deep x 34" tall, 4 drawers & 1 door; 2-drawer metal filing cabinet; 55 gal-Ion barrel stove lined w/brick; old stove pipe; 4-shelf iror rack 15' long holding the following usable drops: channel iron, square tubing, rectangular tubing, shafting, flat tread plate, 1"x1" aluminum tubing, chromoly tubing 1/4" to 1 1/4" asst. lengths, expanded metal grating; Redwood 2x4s; plywood; 4"x4" posts; 1" boards; Redwood decking 5/8'x2 1/2"x10'; tar paper; 4 sheets new white tin 10' (2) 4" round wood posts 14'; Tru-Temper wheelbarrow 4-strand electric fence posts; electric fence wire; ceramic electric insulators; water well electric cable; 1 1/2" diam eter poly water pipe; 140 gal. black poly rubber water tank; Earthway Precision Garden seeder w/discs; Yard Tuff hand seeder; 3 hand sprayers; garden hoses; asst flower pots; watering cans; misting hose kit; lawn tractor sprinkler; 4-shelf greenhouse floral stand; asst. folding lawn chairs; 5 metal lawn chairs; 2 metal gliding lawn chairs; 2 treated wood outdoor tables; 6' & 8' picnic ta bles; fuel jugs; plastic drain barrels; trailer tires; black iron porch railing 30" tall x 14'; old metal implement seat; tent stakes; case of sporting clays; clay thrower; RCBS-JR2 reload press; clamp-on style boat seats; pedestal style boat seats; 1950s Johnson Sea Horse 10HP outboard motor, not running; Mercury 500 boat motor 50HP, good power head, needs lower end; Mercury 402 boat motor good power head; metal boat motor rack; Eagle Z7000 depth fish finder; fishing poles; lead for fishing weights. HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES

frigerator/freezer; **Kelvinator** chest freezer 4' wide x 27 1/2" deep x 35" tall: Food Saver require a Brinkman Gourmet electric smoker; Amana 18 shop re deep x 35" tall; Food Saver vacuum sealer; Crock pot; Moulinex LaMachine II food processor; electric skil let; Jack LaLannes juicer; Weston electric meat grinder Oster blender; Presto pressure cooker; GE electric 18qt roaster; Rival electric 6qt. ice cream maker; toaster; old Coca-Cola bottles; 17pc. sterling silver wedding serving set - platter, punch bowl, ladle, water pitcher, tea pot, creamer, sugar, 2 wine goblets, 2 pedestal candy dishes 2 flat candy dishes, serving tray, cake knife, 2 candle holders; wedding cake pans; clear beaded column glassware set - pitcher, creamer, sugar, candy dishes, serving dishes, glasses; starburst glass pitcher, cups, & glasses pink butter dish; 3 canister sets – ceramic, clear glass clear plastic; Wagner 9A cast iron pot w/lid; #12 cast iror pot w/lid; Wagner Ware 0 cast iron skillet; several cast iron skillets; asst. glass skillet lids; cast iron griddle; stainless steel skillet; NIB – stainless steel Cooking Club pan set; 2 skillets, crock pot, sauce pans; Lodge cast iron serving skillets w/wooden platters; stainless steel steak plates asst. kitchen utensils; 25+ cookbooks; asst. canning jars 22 gt. Mirromatic pressure cooker; 3 enamel water bath canning pots; enamel roasting pan; aluminum colander cone sieve w/stand & wooden pestle; LG portable air conditioner on wheels 110V: new fiberglass double sink: old oval convex bubble glass Statute of Liberty picture; oak dining table w/24" leaf & 6 chairs; beautiful 3pc. bedroom set – queen size bed 6-drawer & 1-door dresse w/mirror, 5-drawer chest of drawers; metal framed queen size sleep number bed; 3pc. set coffee table & 2 end tables; parlor table; 2 wooden three shelf bookshelves 22"x9.5"x39"; Singer Manufacturing Co. sewing stand table; hurricane lamps; brass lamps; asst. vases; lots of asst. baskets; asst. floral arrangements; Home Interior '7' Kendrick figurine busts; candle holders; candelabras; wall mount candle holders; votive candle holders; cast iron trivets; wall décor; afghans; quilts; bedding; towels; table cloths; ironing board; iron; box fans; knick knacks; old brass hanging lamp w/crystals; 3 pre-lit Christmas trees: 6 1/2' & 3'; 2 sets of 4 Christmas holiday plates; Christmas - décor, mats, socks, figurines, wreaths, ornaments garland, flowers, tree skirt; Russian Santa doll; doilies; oi lamps; art canvases - NIB; asst. picture frames – wood & metal; angel wings crafts; pumpkin carving kit; raffia ribbon; yard flags; asst. craft paper patterns; asst. craft books; burlap ribbon; baskets asst. shapes & sizes; asst floral decorations; asst. wreathes fall & Christmas; Christ mas lights; 2 old wood & glass doors; 12+ large old wood & glass windows: old rustic tin: 3 wooden porch posts ceramic tiles; mop bucket; oxygen bottle cart; Sharp VCR 5-RCA surround sound speakers; Sony record player horseshoe game set; ladder ball game; bowling balls; puzzles; board games; Marx H-O remote control electric train w/box (no controller); bison/buffalo skulls w/horns; 3 pet carriers - large, medium, & small; metal runner sled; lightening rod; 2 lightening rod globes

#### APPLIANCES, COLLECTIBLES, OFFICE EQUIPMENT, SHOP ITEMS, FISHING GEAR, GUNS, YARD EQUIPMENT, OFFICE EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE

Lead crystal punch bowl; dolls; wall hangings; Buddhist statue; Marilyn Monroe memorabilia; Marilyn Monroe wine bottle collection; cuckoo clocks; tea sets-pottery; Lobster wall hanging; 2 large bronze elephants; alum-glass patio table w/6 chairs; teak wood dining room table w/6 chairs; 4 door teak wood cabinet; teak wood china cabinet; 2 door teak wood cabinet: 2 level hardwood cabinet: teak wood computer desk: office chairs; 2 shelf wood file cabinet; commercial laminator; paper cutter; floor stand elec. magnifier; paper shredder; small kitchen appliances; vacuum cleaner; air frver (no oil needed): Quartz heaters; Chevy 5th wheel steel

end gate; Pro Form treadmill, new, never used: Elliptical Wheel Vision FITN; MPEX weight exerciser; Oriental sword w/sheath; 2 steel folding tables w/stools; Waterbury kitchen antique clock; binoculars; board games; Nin-tendo Wii; Xlarge leather jacket; extension mirrors for pickup; leveling blocks; animal trap; JD zero turn mower ZTrack 42" cut w/bagger; portable stone outdoor fireplace w/cover; TroyBilt chipper/shredder up to 4" diameter. Twin Wind Fan; trimmers; Toro self-propelled mower; leaf blower; edger; Hose Hide-a-ways; sprayer; wheelbarrow; rubber tired 4 wheel pull wagon; Cub Cadet snow blower, new trash containers; outdoor stainless

2 well sink; wood racks; lawn & garden hand tools: 7 drawer tool storage cabinet; socket sets; work light; shop vacs; recip. saw; floor jack; Bostitch compressor w/3 guns; drills, sanders; folding table mitre saw; drill press; wood clamps: Dremel: Clarke bench grinder: steel saw horses: exten sion cords; GUNS: Remington 22 Speedmaster rifle; Marlin 30/30 lever act. rifle; Remington 870 12 ga. pump; pellet pistol; 5G mag; 5 drawer tackle box; rods & reels, Cabelas, bamboo Bass Pro, Zebco, Mitchell, Quantum, fiberglass casting rod & fiberglass fly rod, all have lures. THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING. SOMETHING FOR **ÉVERYONE!** 

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telephone; Longaberger bas-

kets; tins; cabinet jar Canister

set; Coconut grinder; Meat grind-

er; Salesman Sample grinder;

porcelain vegetable bucket; 7 UP

Cooler; Cranberry Stripe lamp;

Bohemian glass condiment set;

silver pieces; copper horse &

buggy weather vane: Coca Cola

hanging light; Blaul's Coffee box;

Coke reference books; Michelob

Beer sign; Tum's Adv. thermome-

ter; Lots of Coca Cola Adv. Items

(Brass Coke Sign, Coke Foun-

tain Attachment. Coke Mirrored

Picture, Trays, Coke Fold Up

Chairs, Rare Coke Stadium Pop

Carrier, Store Pop Display etc.);

Old Milwaukee Light; Reming-

ton Cowboy Figurine; Good Year

Tires Sign; Hwy 40 Sign; Arrow

Sign; Anchor Brand Treble Super

Phosphate Sign; porcelain bread

box w/handle; Brass Fire Extin-

guisher; Ig. stained glass lamp;

Horse Rocker; Goose Decoy

Stained Glass Windows; minia-

ture perfume bottles; Dr. Pepper

#### Antiques & Barbershop Items AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2017 — 9:00 AM Auction Location: Russell Co. 4-H Building Memorial Park Russell, KS For SANDY & STERLING SMITH

FURNITURE inc: Oak rd. top end tables; 3 pc. Victorian sofa set; nice C Roll Oak desk; spool cabinet (replica); Great Bend ice box; Copper Top seed cabinet; kitchen cabinet; 12-drawer Hardware cabinet; lighted hutch; nice hall tree; nice Eastlake style walnut 3 pc. bedroom set; bustle seat; Granny Spring rocker; nice hotel dresser; nice wood bed; school desk.

BARBER SHOP ITEMS: Nice Oak Barber Back Bar (3 sec.); double flange hair bobbing sign; Paidar Child's Barber Chair (Chicago); 1800s Barber flip chair; antiseptic box; porcelain ½ Barber pc.; misc. Barber Bottles, etc. NICE OLD TELEPHONE BOOTH (Lighted). GOAT CART; RR COAL CART (Walsenburg, CO Coal Mine); ORE CAR (Leadville, CO Silver Mine): SI JPS: PIK

ver Mine); SLIPS; PIK. ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, COL-LECTIBLES: Coke Coolers; misc. Dolls (some Coca Cola); nice wall trunk & other trunks; Librasto scale w/weights; clock

ce wall trunk & other trunks; pop tray and More! brasto scale w/weights; clock SALE CONDUCTED BY: WOLTERS AUCTION & REALTY 627 Market St., Box 68 • Portis, KS 67474 Cols. Jim Wolters and Rich Fairbank, auctioneers Phone 785-346-2071; Cell 785-545-7097 Email: wauction@ruraltel.net Website: www.woltersauctionandre.com gate admissions, concert series and reserved seating events through Etix. The tickets work similarly to airline tickets, where passengers purchase online and either print or scan at the gate.

"You can be sure that we're looking to make things smoother and more efficient for the future," says Sankey. "We're always working to make the fair a great experience in ways large and small."

In addition to the changes in ticket sales, the 2017 fair will utilize a different procedure for ride tickets purchased online or at Dillon's. Fairgoers will receive vouchers for ride tickets to be redeemable at a new location – the KSF Grandstand ticket booth on the west side of the Nex-Tech Wireless Grandstand, right by the Midway.

The Kansas State Fair runs Sept. 8-17 in Hutchinson. Tickets are available on the fair's website and etix. com, or by phone at 620-669-3618. Concert tickets are also available at the Kansas State Fair Box Office and are on sale now. Concert tickets purchased before Aug. 20 will include free gate admission.

The Kansas State Fair warns about ticket scalping. Online ticket brokers are promoting tickets and premier seating at inflated rates. The only authorized site for Kansas State Fair tickets is etix.com.

# NAFTA can be improved to benefit wheat farmers

As formal renegotiation discussions for the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) go on in Washington, NAWG continues to stress "Do No Harm." In the next couple of weeks, negotiators from Canada, Mexico and the United States will commence the second round of NAFTA renegotiations in Mexico City, before heading to Canada for round three. NAWG recognizes some areas where the framework for cross border wheat trade between the three countries can be improved.

"The wheat industry can benefit from some enhancements to NAFTA. A good place to begin are the sanitary and phytosanitary (SPS) rules that the three countries already agreed to as part of the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) negotiations," stated Chandler Goule, CEO of the National Association of Wheat Growers. "With the global push to reduce tariffs, non-tariff barriers (particularly SPS barriers) to trade are becoming increasingly common. It is critical that the sanitary and phytosanitary (SPS) measures in any agreement are transparent and based on scientific principles."

"Another area in need of improvement is Canada's grading system for U.S. wheat," stated Goule. "Canadian wheat can freely enter U.S. elevators and receive a grade commensurate to its quality while U.S. wheat brought to Canadian elevators is automatically downgraded to a 'feed wheat' grade or the equivalent. This glaring difference is highly concerning and disenfranchises farmers near the border who can't take advantage of price premiums at Canadian elevators when they occur."

"The new NAFTA can provide opportunities for both U.S. wheat buyers and wheat producers if negotiated correctly. NAWG will continue to work with the Administration to ensure wheat is present during the renegotiation discussions and that the new terms improve conditions for wheat farmers."

## Students awarded Kansas Agriculture Skills & Competencies Certificates Twenty-four students ship development through diverse needs of the indus-

Twenty-four students from four schools in Kansas have been awarded the Kansas Department of Agriculture's Kansas Agriculture Skills & Competencies Certificate. Of these, 20 were awarded the general certificate, three were awarded the animal science certificate, and one student was awarded the plant systems certificate.

Schools with students earning certificates include Buhler (USD 313), Centre (USD 397), Ellsworth (USD 327) and Hugoton (USD 210).

Students have demonstrated excellence in their agricultural education programs and completed requirements in three agricultural education areas of classroom instruction, supervised agricultural experience learning and leader-

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ship development through FFA. Students are also required to have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or higher in all school courses.

According to Kurt Dillon, the agriculture education program consultant with the Kansas State Department of Education. well-prepared students are important to the agriculture industry. "Bright students who have a variety of skills and are interested in working in the field of agriculture are critical to the future of Kansas," he said. "Students who have demonstrated the required proficiencies to earn this certificate should be congratulated."

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workforce needs technical specialists in agronomy. technology, animal science and many other fields," said Kerry Wefald, the KDA marketing division director. "There is also demand for well-rounded and capable young people to operate high-tech machinery at dairies, ranches, farms and other agribusinesses. Kansas agriculture is extremely diverse and growing and the industry requires a well-equipped workforce to support that growth." The certificates have

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been endorsed by the Kansas agricultural community, including many industry organizations and employers. Applications for the

Applications for the Kansas Agriculture Skills & Competencies Certificate are accepted each spring. To find more information, visit agriculture.ks.gov/ ageducation.



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2017 — 10:00 AM

STARTING WITH TOOLS -10:00 AM Shovels; spades; post augers; bars; miscellaneous forks; 4 wheel floor dollys; rope wire stretcher; miscellaneous wrenches and tool boxes; bale hooks; 2 man saws; galvanized tubs and buckets; milk can; traps; double square tubs on stand; fishing poles; MORE TRAILER ITEMS!

used lumber in barn; old metal galvanized grain bin to be moved; miscellaneous salvage items; slip in pickup stock rack; 2-wheel iron loading chute; 3 pt. and 2-wheel bale movers; old dump rake with seat: horse drawn cultiva-

box; old lamp table; 1963 Birch
 turntable with 45s; wooden crank
 wall phone; military triangle flag
 box; wall clocks; old pictures and
 frames; very old maple high chair;
 wooden potty chair; cushioned
 chairs; kids chair; wooden crib;

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#### SHOP & HOUSEHOLD PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2017 — 10:00 AM Location: 25340 Hwy K79 — CIRCLEVILLE, KANSAS

*Directions:* From 16 & 75 Jct. At Holton, Ks, 6 Miles West On 16 Hwy To 79 Hwy, 3 Miles North

SHOP, LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT: Gravely ZT2552hd Zero Turn Mower, 52" Cut, 25 Hp Kohler: Trovbilt Horse Tiller. 8 Hp Kohler: Wheel Horse Work Horse GT-1100 Tractor/48" Mower Deck & 4' Blade; Craftsman Gas Generator 120/240 V 6.5 Hp 3250 Watt; Trek 26" Bicycle w/Accessories: Metal Deck Chairs w/Pads: Cast Iron Benches: Metal Deck Rocker; 30" Round Patio Table; Kenmore Stainless Gas Grill, 1 Yr Old; Picnic Benches; Deck Swing; 2-Wheel Trailer; Lawn Chairs; (2) 26" Mongoose Bikes; Patio Umbrellas Spraver Tanks Minnow Seine; Bushnell Telescope; (3) Dr Trimmers; Log Chains; Fencing Tools; Weedeater Trimmer; Various Garden Tools; Toro Electric Leaf Blower; Flashlights & Ice Chests; Steel Shelf Units; Sears Shop Vac; Delta 10" Table Sawcollins Bench Grinder; Airless Paint Sprayer; Milwaukee Screw Shooter; Drill Doctor Bit Sharpener: B&D 1/3" Hammer Drill: Skil Circular Saw: Skil Router & Bits: Porter Cable Pnuematic Stapler; Ryobi 90 Degree Grinder; Chicago Electric 12" Miter Saw; Craftsman Bench Top Sander; Craftsman 9 Radial Arm Saw; Skil Hand Held Belt Sander: Rvobi Reciprocating Saw; Vises; Drill Bits & Socket Sets; Battery Charger; (5) Step Ladders 2', 3',4', 6', 8', 20' Ext. ladder

Flipper Griddle; Tom's Peanut Jar; Vintage V-M Tape Recorder, 50's; Vintage Telefunken Tape Recorder, 60's; Hand Planes; Trunks; Collectible Tins & Small Items; Wood Fruit Crates; Dressing Table With Tall Mirror & 3 Drawers On Each Side.

FURNITURE: (4) White Bar Stools; (4) Alder Bar Stools & Captain Chairs; Oak Dining Set w/6 Chairs; Couch & Love Seat w/ Recliners: Oak Bookcase Cabinet: Lazy Boy Loveseat Recliner; Alder Computer Desk w/Riser; Powell Oak Bar; 30" Pub Table; (2) Palasade Reclining Loveseat w/Console; Neon Signs - Jack Daniels, Johnny Walker; Hair Styling Chair; Lane Cedar Chest; Oak Magazine Racks; Bedside Lamps & Nightstands; 5-Drawer Dresser; Card Tables; Loveseat Hide-A-Bed; Curior Cabinets; Oak Barrister Bookcase; Misc Lamps; Oak Chair Side Tables; Oak Computer Credenza; (20+) Woven Baskets: Oak Quilt Hangers; Wood Dog Crate/End Table Combo: Many Deco Accents; Misc Luggage; Lockable Steel Cabinet; Wine Racks. COLLECTIBLES: Waco Musical Clowns, 80's; Boyds Angel Figurines: Hillbilly Statuettes. **KITCHENWARES & SMALL AP** PLIANCES: Crock Pot; Hoover Vacuum; Whirlpool 9.6 Cf Refrigerator; Misc Dinnerware, Cookware, Utensils; Electric Griddle; 24 Cup Coffee Maker: Gevelia 10 Cup Coffee Maker: Electric Roaster; Presto Pizza Cooker; Several Fans; Pot Rack; Various Phones &

Phone Systems; Rival Ice Cream Freezer; Wards Sewing Machine; Sears Sewing Machine w/Cabinet; Sharp & Amana Microwaves; Ice Cream Soft Serve Maker w/Mix; Oak Bread Box; Whirlpool Chest Freezer.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 8 ACCESSORIES: BC Rich Electric Guitar, New; Various Guitar Strings & Straps; Guitar Stands; Conn Acoustic Guitar, 70's; (2) Japanese Electric Guitars, 60's Restored; Peavey Mkiv 1984 Gui tar Amp. PRO SOUND EQUIPMENT: (2) Legion L15 15" PA Cabinets Fender Travel PA4 Portable PA System; (2) JBLMR918 18" Subwoofer Cabinets; Altek Stadium Horns In Cases; (3) CGM/Horizor ARP-115H-1 PA Cabinets; CG MARB-115P 15" Subwoofer Cabi net; (2) Audio Centron HM2CH 12 Monitor Cabinets; (2) Cerwin Vega CV-35-B 18" PA Cabinets; Realistic 35W Amp; Speaker Stands; Lighting Cans & Accessories; 10 Gauge 100' Power Extension: Microphone Stands; Microphones Some New; Microphone Cables & Adapters; Many Speaker Parts Cables & Adapters. ELECTRONICS: Computer w/22' LCD Monitor, 1 TB HD, DVD, Windows 7 Pro; Pioneer Car Quad 8 Track FM & Tapes; Ups Power Backup Units; Several Speaker Cabinets; Samsung 61" TV w/ Remote; Motorola Walkie Talkies; Record Turntable; 600W Power Conditioner; Video Stabilizers.

#### ON THE GROUND COLLECTIBLES

Steel wheels; press wheels; chicken feeders; Hudson galvanized waterers: chicken brooder lights: old wooden laving hen nests on wall to be removed by buyer; antlers; 3 old yard gates and 2 rolls of yard fence; wood pulley; harness pieces; hard core doors; push garden cultivator; enamel sink; wooden boxes; CI treadle sewing machines; ornate cast iron bed; Maytag wringer washer; bike and old pedal tractor; red wagon; sled; old metal toys; flat top trunk; foot locker trunks; small galvanized metal boat and oars; old hedge posts and large stack of tor with seat; pull sickle mower; side delivery rake; bale elevator; 2 McCormick square balers; 3-section spike tooth harrow; 8' and 16' springtooth harrows; 4-bottom Case plow; pull chisels, curler, planter and cultivators; JD drills; 12' Case disc; 10' IH disc; 2 gas barrels with stands.

#### **TRACTORS, CAR & PICKUP**

- 1950s AC WD narrow front tractor, good rubber
- 1960s Case 1030 Comfort King tractor
- Ford LTD Crown Victoria, as is
- 1968 Chevy C20 pickup, as is
- JD STX38, 5-speed mower

#### HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES

CI items; old chairs; pine dropleaf table; Kenmore sewing machine; old kitchen table; old dry sink; Greenland Mfg. Co. ice baby buggy; step stool; hall tree; pine sewing basket; card table with chairs; old neck ties and rack: old ladies and mens hats: material, fancywork, table clothes, sheets, blankets, etc.; costume jewelry; very old vanity set; vanity powder box; old lanterns; aluminum tree; Yamaha keyboard; tea pot, crystal pitchers, crystal syrup set; old knick knacks and kitchenwares; mesh coin purse and ladies purses; granite items; Stulz whiskey crock and #2 crock Lees Lightning meat saw: Black Beauty axle grease tin and other tins; old rugs; radios and old cigar boxes; lots of kitchen and holiday items; old toys and cloth dolls old Halloween masks, etc.; lots of old books; "Little Neighbors Kids Easel"; old wooden slide kraut kutter; smoke stand; AND LOTS MORE TO BE UNCOVERED!



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#### GRASS & GRAIN

# **Auction Sales Scheduled**

Online Only Auction — Residential Fire sale, 3BR, 2BA home with smoke damage located in Manhattan at www.ruckertauctions.com. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

Online Only Auction (ends Sept. 28) — Clem's Convenience Corner general store with gas pumps, 28 storage units & more located at Milford for Terry & Laura Clement at www. ruckertauctions.com. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

September 1 — Tractors, trucks, military trailers, portable corral, airplane & parts, hot air balloons, commercial sewing machines at Anthony for Herbert Wilcox Estate & Carol Wilcox. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions - RHauctions.com

September 2 — Pickup, tools, garage, mower, etc., huge collection of Sports Cards, Avon Exclusive Barbies by Mattel, more collectibles & household at St. Marys for Rey Morford Estate. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

September 2 — Furniture, glass, antiques & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction. LLC.

September 2 — Frederick's Consignment Auction at Falls City, Nebraska.

September 2 — Farm equipment auction at Salina for Jim & LaVonne Farney. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

September 3 — Real estate (16 ac. ± with 3/4BR 2BA ranch home, pond & building), pickups, household, tools, Hustler mower, etc. at Pomona for Pete Osborn. Auctioneers: Wayne Wischropp, Miller & Midyett Real Estate.

September 3 — Furniture, advertising & collectibles, guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 4 — Antiques, collectibles, farm & construction toys, guns & much more at Newton for Ted & Marge Pankrtz & Others. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

September 4 — Signs & advertising at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 4 — Harley Gerdes 22nd annual Labor Day Consignment Auction (farm & construction maat Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

September 7 — 320 acres m/l in 2 tracts of Lincoln County, KS land held at Sylvan Grove for Beverly Ahlstedt Conservatorship. Auctioneers: Coldwell Banker Antrim Piper Wenger Realtors, Chris Rost, Mark Baxa.

September 8 — Axes, hatchets, antiques, tools, wood boxes, old bicycles & more at El Dorado for Leroy "Ozzie" Hildreth. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty & Auction, Inc.

September 9 — Western Sizzlin' Buffet & Steakhouse equipment & contents only auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 9 — Furniture, appliances, collectibles, glassware, Pan American metal airplane, mower, tools & misc. at Junction City for Warren & Juanita Schuemann. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

September 9 — Massey Ferguson 35 diesel tractor, AC-B tractor, pickup, equipment, household, antiques & collectibles near Topeka for Earl & Naomi Hepworth. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 9 — Appliances, collectibles, office equipment, shop items, fishing gear, guns, yard equipment, office equipment & furniture at Abilene for Claire & Judy Clausen. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction Co.

September 9 — Shop, lawn & garden equipment, antiques, furniture, collectibles, kitchenwares & small appliances, musical instruments & accessories, Pro Sound equipment, electronics at Circleville for Mike & Ann Boltz. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

September 9 — Furniture, antiques, primitives, collectibles, barber shop items, old telephone booth & more at Russell for Sandy & Sterling Smith. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

September 9 — Truck, equipment, livestock & supplies, lawn & garden, household & collectibles at Osawatomie for John & Lisa Rickey. Auctioneers: Eastern KS Auction Barn, Daryl Stottlemire & Ron Weatherbie.

(farm & construction machinery items & much more) trucks, combines, farm & Bartee. Auctioneers: Wis-

livestock equipment & more at Victoria for John L. Brungardt Estate, Eileen Brungardt. Auctioneers: Rohleder Auction & Realty.

September 9 — Tools, collectibles, primitives, antique tractors, vehicle, pickup, household, furniture & more near Herington for Evelyn Strecker Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

September 9 — 4BR, 1 1/2BA bungalow on 38.76 acres held near Emporia. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 9 — Large GM Parts Auction: 100s of engine blocks, heads, manifolds, carburetors, tools & high performance items held North of Abilene for John Rein Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

September 9 — Power equipment, trailers, metal lathe, welders, tools, generator, carport, welding table, iron, wood, stove, outdoor items, household, collectibles & more at Blue Rapids for Joe & Linda Haecker. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 9 — Real Estate & household at Waterville for LaVerna & (Tom) Arganbright. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

September 9 — 100+ collectible farm toys inc. Caterpillar, John Deere, Farmall, International, die cast in box & more, 1947 Chevy pickup in restoration process, antiques & collectibles, shop tools & equipment, large variety of auto parts & more at Bennington for Chuck Johnson Estate. Auctioneers: Royce Bacon Auctions.

September 10 — Tool chests, air compressor, chipper, lawn equipment, tools, shop equipment, furniture, household & misc. at Manhattan for Area Collector Downsizing. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 10 — Marbles, toy tractors & implements & cars, antiques, power & hand tools, household, collectibles, appliances, furniture & more at El Dorado for Russell Jesseph. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty & Auction, Inc.

September 10 — Antiques, collectibles, shop tools, toys, lots of smalls at Burlingame for Donna chropp Auctions.

September 11 — Farm & ranch equipment consignments, tractors, implement & livestock handling equipment, stock trailers, skid steers, tree saw & more at Washington. Auctioneers: Open Range Sales, LLC, Ethan Schuette.

September 12 — Art, collectibles, household at Belleville for Marynell D. Reece Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 12 — Home & outbuildings on approx. 1.5 acres; 8.9 acre tract; 35 acre tract held at Riley for George & Beatrice Campbell Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 16 — Real estate (14.1 acres m/l Harvey County land, 3BR home), vehicles, shop equipment, furniture & household at Peabody for Cory Abbott. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

September 16 — Fully restored antique John Deere tractor on steel, antiques, Roseville pottery, collectibles of all kinds, antique tools at Wells for Mrs. Leroy "Maxine" Windhorst. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

September 16 — Furniture, collectibles, golf cart, mowers, stock trailer, tools, tack at Lyndon for Gordon & Denice Farmer. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 16 — Real estate (3BR, 2 1/2BA home on 5 acres m/l) & personal property at Wamego for Delta Alt. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 17 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture, appliances, glassware at Osage City for Mrs. Duane "Nona" Thompson. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 19 — 2 prime building lots in the Cedar Circle Addition held near Manhattan & Wamego for Cedar Circle Subdivision, Myron & Jody Schwinn. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 22 & 23 — Real estate (sells on 9-22), trailers, lift, tractor, vehicles (sell on 9-23) & business supply retirement auction

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1926; Johnson Gasoline gas

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at Emporia for Dieker's Trailer and RV Sales and Service. Auctioneers: Swiftn-Sure Auctions.

September 23 — Tractors, trailers, vehicles, farm & livestock equip., lawn & garden, trailers, 4-wheelers, tools, lumber, collectible farm items at New Strawn for New Strawn Consignment Auction. Auctioneers: Darwin Kurtz, Lyle Williams, Laverne Yoder, Lowell B. Platt, Gary Johnson.

September 23 — 423 acres m/l McPherson County cropland held at McPherson for LLZ, LLC. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Homes, Jeff Dankenbring & Mark Uhlik.

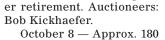
September 23 & 24 — Primitives & collectibles, Jim Hale 10' wooden carved Indian, single seat buggy, furniture, collection of crocks, antiques & much more at Auburn for Marjorie A. Jenkins Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 26 — 90 acres m/l productive tillable & pasture land held at Salina for the John Komarek Trust. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

September 30 — Consignment auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 30 — 35.2 acres m/l Ottawa County, KS native grass land with small pond, 2BR home, outbuildings & more held at Minneapolis for Kathrine Vass. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

September 30 — Farm machinery & tools East of Herington for Richard Viss-



October 8 — Approx. 180 guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 14 — Kansas Auctioneers Association 10th annual Livestock Auctioneers Competition held at Fort Scott Livestock Market, Fort Scott.

October 14 — 142.2 acres m/l of Dickinson County, KS land (farmland, older 3BR home) held at Chapman for Vera Mae Cregan Living Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

October 14 — Judd Ranch 27th Annual Cow Power Gelbvieh, Balancer & Red Angus Female Sale at Pomona.

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

October 28 — 540.25 acres m/l Marshall County land held at Marysville for CRW Ranch, LLC. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring & Mark Uhlik.

November 10 — 160 acres m/l of land East of Vermillion for Cutting Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

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

November 30 — 147 acres Dickinson County farmland & grassland held at Abilene for Deanna Pagenkopf Rundle. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

March 6, 2018 — Bull sale at Lacrosse for Cornwell Farms.



Kobie Camerlinck, Leonardville Hustlers 4-H, showed the grand champion steer at the Riley County Fair.



Service; KM; Phillips lease; Sunco Grease; Mobil Oil skins; L & M; motor vehicle leather sign; Semois Mijn Tabak; telephone cable sign; Armour Creamery; Kelvinator; Penton Sport Cycles; Wards Tire Values; City Limits Café; North American Van Line; Cessna; Valley Gold Dairy; Hy Grade ice cream menu board; Quaker Dairy & Hog feed; Gooch's Feeds; Frigidaire; Dempster; Hodaka Motorcycle; Kool; Republic Natural Gas; National Red Stamps; Farmers Alliance Inc.; Centel Electric; Railway Express advertising; assortment of railroad signs; Red bed springs; REDA submersible pumps; I-H flour; Mayer Shoes; Barton's salt; Mail Pouch Tobacco; Wild Root; Pinkerton's security; Alemite Zerk; Burma Shave (repainted); Ambrosia Pure Milk Chocolate cover; Clocks inc: (Coke Cola, Dad's Root Beer, Pepsi, 4' Pepsi warehouse clock, St Joe Aspirin); Nesbitt grapefruit dispenser; large plastic Coke bottle holder; Oak cabinet; Niehoff wood storage bin; wood seed cabinet; Buster Brown display; Bruner Woolens display box; Delco rack; Mooneys Ice Cream board; American Salt Corp display board; Hood's

Toasties & Drink Postum string holder's; 4 mannequins; Timex table & floor showcase: Brach's counter display; Schick Shaver showcase; 5 head malt maker; thermometers (Nesbitts, Pepsi RC, 7UP, Orange Crush, ice cream); 1950's Pepsi advertising; traffic light; beer advertis-ing inc.: Miller; Hamms; Coors; Keystone; Schlitz; Sinclair light shade; White Ace stamp collection; Coke bottles; fire extinguishers; Kist 12 pack holder; green Chianti glass barrel Moberly, Mo; 4 qt. oil can; Pixie checker game; marble games; WTB Gordy 5 gal crock; US leather pouch; MK & T bucket; Peachey Plug cutters; plastic military items in original box; brass still parts; John Deere 4 legged tractor umbrella; ship lantern; 1932 ship compass; North Carolina bond coupons post Civil War; Champion Binder pamphlet; Champion Draw Cut Mower pamphlet; advertising key rings; watch fobs; tip trays (Hyroler whiskey, Green Stamps, other); Standard Oil pin back; Chicago Motor Club & Remember Pearl Harbor tag toppers; ½ pint lubster sign; farming pictures; big little books; wood mail drops; well pump; assortment of other good signs & collectibles.

# **REAL ESTATE AUCTION** TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2017 — 6:00 PM 214 E. HARTNER, RILEY, KANSAS

AUCTION OF ALL TRACTS HELD ON LOCATION OF TRACT 1 (214 E. HARTNER, RILEY, KANSAS.

**TRACT I:** Home & outbuildings on approximately 1.5 Acres (214 E. Hartner, Riley, Ks).

Nice older home with country setting. This home has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & bath on main floor & a full basement with bath. The home has had a new furnace and air installed in 2009 and new hot water heater in 2017. The home has city water and sewer. The various sheds and barns have many possibilities. This home has nice older woodwork and lots of character. Ready to move into! Back of property is South along Hwy 24.

**TRACT II:** 8.9 Acres. This tract is adjacent to and North of Hwy 24 (Hwy 24 divides Tract I & II). Currently hay meadow next to City of Riley with access to Hwy 24. Many possibilities for this land. Utilities are very nearby. Great opportunity for a country estate, development, recreation or agriculture property.

TRACT III: A 35 Acre tract of land in the South-

west quarter, S21-T9S-R6E Riley County, Kansas. Located 8 ½ miles West of Manhattan on Anderson Avenue. The property has a pond, great view, blacktop road, pasture, trees and excellent building sites. This is a great opportunity to buy a well located smaller acreage close to Manhattan.

**TERMS:** Buyer(s) to pay 10% down day of Auction on each Tract with balance due on or before October 12, 2017. All inspections including lead base paint to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if required. Cost of Title Insurance to be divided equally between Buyer & Seller. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.** 

OPEN HOUSE ON TRACT I, Tuesday, September 5, 5-6:30 PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon Auctioneer/Broker, Gannon Real Estate & Auctions 785-770-0066.

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Note: We have combined 5 collections to make a very quality large sign & advertising auction. There are many good signs and advertising pieces. Check our web site for pictures at www. thummelauction.com.

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# Jumper

Betty said her dad had a bull that kept jumpin' the fence. She wondered if I knew any surefire cures for fence-jumpin' bulls. I asked her what they'd tried already. "Well," she said, "One of Fred's friends (Fred was her dad) suggested tyin' a chain to the ring in his nose. So Dad did, a ten-foot log chain. Didn't faze him! That bull could stand flat-footed and

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jump a five-wire fence!

"Dad improved on the idea by wiring a ten-pound window weight to the end of the chain."

"How did that work?" I asked.

"No better," she answered, "But it made him easier to track! Dad revised the idea by replacing the window weight with a gunny sack. The bull still jumped the fence but the sack hung up in the bob wire. At least they could find him the next mornin."

Maybe, I thought to my-

self, we're hangin' the weight a little far forward. "So," I asked Betty, "What kinda bull is it?"

"Purebred Angus. Modern breeding, big and tall. I don't know his registered name but Dad calls him Jumper."

"Did you try one of those old-fashion yokes?" I asked, remembering how we kept the milk cow from poking her head too far through a fence.

"That would sure make our cows uncomfortable when he went to breed one," she pointed out. "In all fairness, the neighbors don't object too much. He's a pretty good bull."

"Humm," I said, "You might could take advantage of that. If he's not breedin' your cows, maybe Fred could make a little off him when he's 'On the Road' so to speak."

"Like what?' she asked, her ears perkin' up.

"How bout a sign on his side advertising FRED'S MOBILE ALL NATURAL



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"I doubt it," said Betty, shakin' her head, "I'm afraid he's destined to be meat loaf if Dad can't keep him home."

"But what if Jumper finds out your intentions and escapes for good?" I asked.

"You don't know my dad! He'd find him eventually. He'd put out an APB. Then some mornin' I'd be settin' at the breakfast table in a stupor reading the label on a milk carton and there he'd be! Beneath his photograph would read: IF YOU SEE THIS BULL draggin' a tenfoot log chain in his nose, please call this number. He answers to the name JUMP-ER."

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## FDA proposes new way to measure antimicrobial use in animals

The FDA has announced it is proposing a new way to measure sales data for antimicrobial drugs used in food-animal production.

FDA said in a notice that it will look to apply a "food animal biomass denominator" when it figures the amount of antimicrobial drugs sold for use in animals raised for food.

According to the notice, "This adjusted estimate will provide insight into broad shifts in the amount of antimicrobials sold for use in food-producing animals and give the agency a more nuanced view of why sales increase or decrease over time in a manner that is specific to U.S. animal production. Such analysis will also support our ongoing efforts to encourage the judicious use of antimicrobials in food-producing animals to help ensure the continued availability of safe and effective antimicrobials for animals and humans.'

The agency says this method will allow them to get a better estimate of antimicrobial drug sales relative to the animal population potentially being treated.

The notice comes the same week that the World Organization for Animal Health (OIE) released the organization's first report outlining how livestock producers use antimicrobials in animals around the world.



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