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Marshall takes part in NAFTA negotiations in Mexico City By Donna Sullivan, tainly made everybody take

Editor

On Friday, March 2, Rep. Roger Marshall flew to Mexico City, Mexico to take part in the seventh round of NAFTA negotiations. The delegation also included House Ways and Means Committee chairman Rep. Kevin Brady (R-TX), Ways and Means Trade Subcommittee rating member Rep. Bill Pascrell (D-NJ), and Reps. Sander Levin (D-MI), Adrian Smith (R-NE), Tom Rice (R-SC) and Will Hurd (R-

"I came back really encouraged," Marshall stated. "The news had not been good from the previous six chapters. Sometime between Monday and Friday they must have really found some new ground." He believes they have narrowed it down to five to seven tough issues left to figure out.

The committee arrived in Mexico City just hours after President Trump's announcement about possible steel and aluminum tariffs. While Mexican officials didn't bring up the tariffs, the same was not true with Canada. "Canada was way more engaged this past week than they had been the previous months, and they did bring it up and express some concern," Marshall said. "They basically said, 'We've been a great partner with the United States for decades, why would you lump us in with everyone else on this issue?"

"I don't think it's going to impact the day-to-day negotiations, but it's cera couple steps backward and ask us what's going on here, what's the president thinking," he continued.

One-third of all Kansas agriculture exports go to Mexico and Canada. With low commodity prices being one of the biggest challenges agriculture producers face, Marshall pointed out the only way he as a congressman can help to improve prices is by opening up new markets. "We've already got two great customers in Mexico and Canada, so let's expand those markets and work with them as we expand into other countries as well," he said.

The world has seen many changes since the agreement was first negotiated in 1994, and according to Marshall, all parties involved understand the need for an update. "I think everybody in that room realizes there are ways to improve NAFTA," he said. "There are so many great new things we can do. Just looking forward, Mexico ships a lot of fruits and vegetables to us. If we can expedite that process when they go through the borders and have higher standards, then that's great for American consumers. If there are ways we can get oil and gas exports better into Mexico with better infrastructure and long-term solutions, that's good." He also pointed to the new milk processing plant in Garden City and expressed hope for greater opportunities in Mexico for more U.S. milk products. "Yes, I think both countries recognize there



Rep. Roger Marshall, seated at the far end of the table on the left side, recently traveled to Mexico City to take part in the seventh round of negotiations for the North America Free Trade agreement.

are opportunities for improvement and modernization in this agreement," he

With most of Trump's concern with the agreement being focused on the automobile industry, Marshall said agriculture is not getting a lot of attention right now. "So I think it's my duty to make sure that our U.S. Trade Representative understands how important NAFTA is to agriculture." While there are some challenges with some of the milk issues as well as phytosanitary concerns, Marshall says that agriculture presents very little controversy in the discussions, but he wants to make sure that USTR Bob Lighthizer understands why the thought of a sunset clause on the agreement could be harmful to both agriculture and long-term investments, as well. He sees the only other potentially controversial component as making sure ag has a very viable trade dispute settlement mechanism in the agreement.

Marshall says newly confirmed U.S. Senate Chief Agricultural Negotiator Greg Doud will be very involved in the renegotiation process. "Kansas is the second most NAFTA-dependent congressional district in the country as far as the number of jobs created by NAFTA," he said. "So we're happy to have Greg on board and I'm sure he'll jump in there with both feet. He has a great reputation in Washington as well, and you can never have too many Kansans in high places."

Earlier in the week leading up to the trip, Marshall had met with the President at the White House to discuss the importance of preserving NAFTA and expanding trade. He believes Trump understands the importance of the trade agreement. "What the president communicated to me was that he wants a better NAFTA agreement. He even wants to open up new markets and make it better for agriculture. He certainly convinced me that his heart is genuine and he honestly believes that he can help make a better, stronger NAFTA agreement." The next round of NAFTA is scheduled to be held in Washington in about a month, and although he's been told it's not feasible, Marshall says there would be reasons to try to get it wrapped up at that time. Mexico is pushing for that because their presidential elections are looming and Marshall says they may go into a quiet mode once their election cycle kicks off. "After talking to Canada, they're certainly a lot more motivated to get it done sooner rather than later," he said.

Once negotiations wrap up, the president will submit the proposed agreement to Congress, who will have to wait another 90 days before voting on it. "Congress is the one that decides on trade agreements and has to approve this," he explained. "So we've encouraged the USTR, please don't push something through that congress is not going to approve." Marshall says he is looking at a possible fall vote in congress on the agreement.

While there have been media reports indicating a more strained relationship with Mexico and Canada over the renegotiations, Marshall said he believes those thoughts are grossly exaggerated. "We were very warmly received and have a very symbiotic and professional relationship," he said. "But that being said, they have a political beast of their own down there (in Mexico), and a couple of left-wing candidates that are using some of the statements made as cannon fodder." He indicated those candidates are trying to pull the government more towards communism. "Those people are able to take some of these comments and shout them from a megaphone and grab headlines," he continued. "But I would say that on the trade level, on the professional level, we are very respected with both countries knowing how much NAFTA has helped each other.'

Marshall saw the trip as an honor. "It's incredible that a freshman Congressman from Kansas gets to sit next to Kevin Brady, the number one person in congress to help set the stage for these negotiations," he said. "I'm so grateful for Kevin Brady - he and the Ways and Means staff are just doing an incredible job. They speak to the USTR on a daily basis and just for me to get to see some of those inner workings and open up communications is going to be so very helpful to Kansans and I'm just so proud to represent us."

Doud brings trade message to Cattlemen's Day

Editor

Just one day after being approved by the U.S. Senate, the Chief Agricultural Negotiator in the Office of the United States Trade Representative Greg Doud, found himself on familiar turf, but on the other side of the podium, in Kansas State University's McKee Hall as he gave the opening address at Cattlemen's Day. Doud was a 1989 graduate of the university's animal science department and recalled his days of livestock judging "boot camp" in the freezing cold and sitting with his fellow AGRs in the back of the classroom listening to Jack Riley teach beef science. "It wasn't like microbiology where you were getting all this stuff crammed in your brain and you were just dying," he said. "That

was a class where you sat and listened to one of the great men in the industry talk about how to do it and how to do it right."

He credits another professor, Dr. Charles Norton, with his success in livestock judging, including winning the Ft. Worth dairy cattle judging contest. "That was a testament to him teaching the son of a pig farmer from Jewell County how to judge dairy cattle, not how good a judge I was," he admitted.

Doud also earned a master's degree in agriculture economics from Kansas State, then began a career in the ag industry that included working for the National Cattleman's Beef Association and on the ag committee with Sen. Pat Roberts helping to craft the 2012 Senate farm bill. Most recently he was president of the Commodity Markets Council until receiving the nomination for Chief Agricultural Negotiator in the Trump administration.

He recalled a conversation with a rancher at Doud's first NCBA convention in 2003. "He came up to me and said, 'Beef trade is never going to be more than a niche business for us, it's never really going to matter. But it's okay that you're working on it.' It was then and there I realized that this was going to be my calling for cattle-

As the year drew to a close, on December 23, 2003, the event that became known as "The Cow that Stole Christmas" occurred, when a Canadian-born Holstein on the Sunny Dene Ranch in Washington state



K-State alumnus Greg Doud spoke at Cattlemen's Day just one day after being confirmed as the Chief Agricultural Negotiator in the Trump administration.

tested positive for bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE). She cost the beef industry billions in lost exports of beef cuts and variety meats as seventy-five countries slammed their doors to U.S. beef. Domestic beef and live cattle prices also fell for a time due to the loss of those export markets. "I spent the next seven years trying to rebuild those export markets from scratch," Doud said. "And that experience is what led me to where I am today."

He pointed out to the cattle producers that new money in the industry is going to come from the trade side and that 17% of the money they receive for their cattle comes from foreign currency. "The value in 2003 of the export of that steer was about \$150 per head," he said. "Today it's almost double that, about \$284 for every fed steer that we sell comes from exports. Yen, pesos, euros,

Photo by Donna Sullivan Canadian dollars and Hong Kong dollars." Last year the U.S. exported \$7.2 billion worth of beef, compared to the less than \$3.8 billion in 2003. We now export to 125 countries, nearly double the number

when Doud first started fif-

teen years ago. He related that during his travels to about forty countries around the world, he constantly hears about the comparative advantage the U.S. has over the rest of the world in terms of grass, water, grain, distiller's grains, transportation and processing. "Can we compete? Absolutely," he said. "Because you create a product that's unlike what anyone else makes.'

Other competitive advantages Doud sees are our banking industry and Research and Extension programs. "Our relationship with our local bankers is unique to anywhere else in the world," he said. "No one else has our Extension and our research. All of that Agreement.

ties together."

now our number one market, with \$1.9 billion. It's only been in the last five years that the market has recovered from the BSE incident that cost the industry about \$10 billion in exports to Japan. "I cannot emphasize enough how important it is that we prevent these kinds of things like the cow that stole Christmas from happening," Doud said. "Because it takes years to put the wheels back on the

wagon." Our number two market is South Korea, at \$1.2 billion, which Doud said is amazing considering it was less than half that and had a 40% tariff when he started in the business. The Korean trade agreement was to bring that down in equal increments over fifteen years, and the tariff is now down to 21%. "That Korean trade deal for beef was easily the best, biggest deal we have ever done," he said. He described how once the U.S. had the Korean trade agreement in place, it was only a matter of months before Australia, who we competed head to head with in Korea, closed their office in Seoul. "All it took was that first year, a two to three percent difference and we had the drop on them and could really begin to take market share away from them," he said. "They knew

it was game over." Coming in third is Mexico at just under \$1 billion, and Canada is our fifth largest export market at \$800 million, illustrating the importance of the North American Free Trade

China is another market As for exports, Japan is poised for growth, with 1.3 billion people. China and Hong Kong are currently importing approximately 3 billion pounds of beef alone. "We are just beginning to scratch the surface of that market," Doud said. "Fifteen years ago they weren't even on the radar." He spoke of a recent trade deal that he admitted wasn't a very good one for the United States, but one that needed to be accepted to get the door opened after fourteen years of being out of the market with China. Issues like beta agonists,

synthetic hormones, animal welfare and antibiotic use and more are all things Doud will address as he works to overcome misinformation, fear and bias. "There is a business model in our world today of people making money scaring people about the food they eat," he said. And while trade agreements are important, building trust with consumers is also vital. "We have to have a relationship," he said. "They have to be able to trust folks in government that are going to do these jobs. They have to be able to trust you. the challenge in between is conveying that trust and building that relationship and we all have to work together to do that." "It's a remarkable time

in our industry," Doud concluded. "It's going to be a remarkable time to be working for you back in Washington. It's kind of one of those jobs that I've been training for my whole life and I'm finally getting a chance to do it."



Storm Fury on the Kansas Plains By John Schlageck,

Kansas Farm Bureau Every seasoned Kansan knows we live smackdab in the middle of tornado alley. The Heartland of America boasts one of the most tornado-active regions in the world.

If you're like me, you'll never forget May 4, 2007. On that fateful day the town of Greensburg, in Kiowa County, was all

This spring will see the

first district-wide Local

Enhanced Management

Area, or LEMA, in place

in Kansas, as Northwest

throughout this process."

foods or food groups.

2025 Dietary Guidelines for Americans (DGA).

I don't often do this but this week I

felt like I really should do a follow-up

on last week's column. I ended up last

week saying that sometimes you win one

and sometimes you lose one and often in

the same day. Well, I guess sometimes

you lose the whole shooting match and

never should have gotten out of bed.

In retrospect, that was the day I might

have been better off pulling the covers

over my head and trying to forget I had

any responsibilities. In the end, it would

have turned out the same and I would

be making progress and even gave us

hope that she would stand up. Then one

morning we found her dead. I never like

losing any animal and certainly one that I have put that much time and effort

into. However, it all goes back to the fact that there are circumstances where there

is nothing you can do and all you can

take comfort in is knowing that you did everything you could. This was certainly

The twin lambs that I had thought

were in good shape and had counted on as a win also did not have a happy ending.

Once the smoke had cleared from that

morning and I could spend a little more time with them I noticed that something

just wasn't right about them. It is hard to describe but something was off about

their appearance, they were a bit frailer

than normal and somewhat weaker. One of the twins even had what appeared to

I consulted with my vet, whom I seem to have on speed dial this winter and

have even joked that maybe it would be

cheaper to just make a weekly retainer

The cow who was down appeared to

have gotten more sleep.

one of those cases.

be hair instead of wool.

but wiped off the face of the earth. This EF5 tornado demolished the small Kansas community of 1.500, killing 11 people and injuring dozens more. Ninety percent of the

town was destroyed including 961 homes and businesses. Another 216 received major damage. Wind speeds of more than 200 miles per hour accompanied this storm.

Management District 4's

LEMA plan has been ap-

proved and will be effec-

tive for the period 2018-

comments on dietary guidelines

that they will, for the first time, seek public comment on the proposed priority topics

and supporting scientific questions that will be used to develop the upcoming 2020-

said Brandon Lipps, acting deputy undersecretary for the food, nutrition and con-

sumer services at USDA. "We're proud to be taking this important step forward

toward greater transparency and ensuring that the American public's voice is heard

according to a USDA press release. In addition to a focus on life stages, the topics

and supporting questions for public comment reflect a continued focus on patterns

of what we eat and drink as a whole, on average and over time, not on individual

Americans' risk of developing serious health conditions across the life span," said

Don Wright, MD, MPH, deputy assistant secretary for health at HHS. "The Dietary

Guidelines for Americans help support healthy choices at home, school, work and in

the community. That's why we are encouraging the public and stakeholders in nutri-

tion to submit comments up front to help inform the next edition of the guidelines."

USDA and HHS are proposing a life-stage approach for this edition of the DGA,

"We know that good nutrition together with physical activity can help decrease

USDA and the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) have announced

"The American taxpayer is an essential customer — indeed, a shareholder."

USDA and HHS seek public

Groundwater

This killer tornado roared through Comanche and Kiowa counties for 26 miles and ranged nearly two miles wide at one time, resulting in damage in \$250 million worth of damage.

Other killer tornadoes occurred that day with a death in Pratt County and another in Stafford County. Eleven tornadoes occurred on May 4. The next day another

36 tornadoes rampaged across Kansas, falling just short of the record of 39 tornadoes in one day set The Sunflower State

nailed down a record 137 twisters in 2007.

2022. On Thursday, March

1, the board of directors

for GMD 4 in northwest

Kansas voted unanimously

to approve the chief en-

Sixty tornadoes occurred in Kansas in 2017. This is near the long-term average, but well below more recent ten and 20year averages.

Fortunately, no tornado-related fatalities occurred in Kansas last vear, but two injuries were reported. Both injuries happened May 16 as an EF3 tornado tracked for 26.64 miles across Pawnee and Barton counties. This tornado was also the costliest at an estimated \$658,000. The most active month

in 2017 transpired in May with 29 tornadoes observed. This is 98 tornadoes below the one-month GMD 4 approves plan for water conservation

record high (127 in May 2008). April, May, and June, typically the core of the tornado season, remained quiet last year.

As tornado season approaches, it's important to remember to tune in, stay informed and keep an eye on the sky.

Remember, pay attention when you hear a tornado watch because this means severe thunderstorms and tornadoes are possible over a wide area. Tornado warnings are issued when Doppler radar indicates tornadoes are forming or a trained weather spotter has sighted a twister. This warning will tell the location, and

towns in the tornado path. Think ahead during this upcoming severe weather season. Listen to forecasts daily, key into local weather conditions in your area. Know where vour nearest shelter is and remember when a tornado threatens, immediate action may save you and your loved ones' lives.

if possible, movement,

estimated speed and the

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

tended for an additional five years. For more information

inches per year. The Sher-

idan 6 LEMA has been ex-

Kansas

by mid-April. The GMD 4 LEMA will be the second LEMA in Kansas, and was motivated by the notable successes achieved by the first LEMA. The Sheridan 6 LEMA within GMD 4 was established in 2013 with the goal of reducing water use by 20 percent. In 2017, new data collected showed that indeed the 99-squaremile area included in the LEMA has seen notable reductions in the rate of water-level decline. In fact, in the decade prior to the establishment of the LEMA, the rate of decline in the area was about 23 inches per year; in the first three years of the LEMA. the rate of decline was reduced to a little under 5

about the LEMA approval process, go to agriculture. ks.gov/LEMA. For specific questions about the GMD 4 LEMA, call the GMD office at 785-462-3915.

High protein diet may lower risk of Alzheimer's

A new study out of Australia says that a diet high in protein and fiber in older adults may protect against Alzheimer's dis-Researchers found

that the more protein consumed, the less likely the biomarker amyloid beta, a precursor to Alzheimer's. is a burden to the brain. They found that those with the highest consumption of protein-rich foods such as meat and legumes, around 118 grams per day, were 12 times less likely to have high levels of biomarker amyloid beta than those in the lowest consumption group, who ate only 54 grams per day.

Read the full study at tinyurl.com/TCFA-Alzheimer-s-Study.

in northwest tion, which is anticipated gineer's proposed modchief engineer of the Kanifications to their LEMA

all or parts of ten counties and covers just over three million acres in northwest A LEMA is a tool that allows GMDs to set goals

proposal. GMD 4 includes

and control measures to aid in water conservation, at the approval of the chief engineer. One of the guiding principles of the state's Water Vision is that locally driven solutions have the highest opportunity for long-term success, and LEMAs were created to give local stakeholders a tool to act on their shared commitment to ensuring a reliable water supply. This region's priority goal within the Water Vision was to develop and adopt a water conservation plan that provides maximum flexibility while reducing overall actual use in declining areas, in concert with GMD 4, to extend the aquifer life and long-term economic well-being of the

LEMA proposal to the

sas Department of Agriculture Division of Water Resources in June 2017, with the goal of reducing decline rates and extending the life of the Ogallala Aquifer in northwest Kansas. The LEMA sets water right allocations in townships of the district based on the rate of decline, and establishes enhanced compliance guidelines. Areas with the greatest rate of decline in the aquifer have the most significant restrictions; townships showing little to no decline will not be affected. GMD 4 will host educational meetings over the next few weeks to help clarify how the LEMA's restrictions will affect water

After an extended public hearing process, the chief engineer returned the proposal to the GMD 4 board with modifications in late February, and the modified proposal was accepted by the board. The final step in the process is for the chief engineer to issue an order of designa-

GMD 4 submitted its DUST ON THE DASHBOARD COWPOKES® by Glenn Brunkow would pass by the pen he would run up and bawl at us. Whatever his condition was made

him make the oddest sound. Instead of normal lamb sounds he made more of a squeak. Therefore, we named him Squeaky. We kept reminding ourselves that no matter what we did Squeaky would probably not survive, but that did not keep us from getting somewhat attached to him. He was the oddest, goofiest-looking lamb I have ever seen, hair instead of wool, long, gangly, knobby legs and eyes that seemed to bug out of his head. He continued to get stronger, grow and fill out. He would run and play with the other lambs and seemed to be progressing toward normal. Still we reminded ourselves that his life was probably not going to be long.

I suppose there are sheep producers out there who would have put Squeaky down right away and you might even be able to make the case that would be the best solution. I have a terrible time giving up hope and putting animals down, especially if they do not seem to be suffering. Squeaky certainly did not seem to be suffering. We pushed on full steam ahead with Squeaky, each day added more hope that maybe he would beat the odds and live. The ewe he was out of was a first-time mother and she was very protective and very motherly.

to check and found Squeaky; he seemed to be weak and stiff. I immediately treated him even though in the back of my head I knew it was not good and there was probably nothing I could do. When I returned from the rest of my chores Squeaky was down and near death. Soon after Squeaky died.

Again, any animal I lose hurts. They

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under my fingernails than you have on the whole ranch!"

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payment to. His thought was that the lambs had genetic defect. The problem was easy to take care of, the ram that was the father of the lambs had been culled this fall. However, we still had the lambs to deal with. The weaker of the two lambs, the one I had found outside and had warmed up, died during the night. It had never really recovered from being cold and coupled with the genetic defect made its passing not much of a surprise. The other lamb, the one with the hair coat, started off slow and weak. We bottle fed it four times a day. Slowly it seemed to build

up strength and soon it was nursing its

mother. The early bottle feeding did

form a bond with the lamb and when we

Then this morning. I went out early

are put in my care and I agonize after each one that I lose. We knew Squeaky did not have a very good chance of surviving but our whole family took great pride in him. In a way he was an example of how we care for our animals. Each day, no matter what the conditions, no matter what is going on we attend to our animals to the best of our abilities to make sure they are taken care of and that they are comfortable. Yes, sometimes in the world of animal agriculture you win and sometimes you lose. Then there are cases like Squeaky, where even losses are

fulfilling.

"Bill will come aboard at a crucial time, as his knowledge and expertise will be immediately put to use as the new farm

due's reorganization of bill is formulated to address the needs of American farmers. In addition, his leadership will be key in the newly constituted mission area, where the Farm Service Agency, the

Natural Resources Conservation Service, and the Risk Management Agency will be providing an even better customer experience," Perdue

Cattlemen's Day organizers said this year's trade show was the largest in the 105-year history of the event. A large number of equipment demonstrations were available this

In addition to the gen-

eral session with Doud and Tonsor, K-State faculty gave several breakout sessions in the afternoon. all contributing to new information for cattlemen in the region.

For more information. including copies of research results and presentations of this year's Cattlemen's Day, visit www. KSUBeef.org.

As part of the reorganization of USDA, Perdue created a new Undersecretary for Trade and Foreign Agricultural Affairs. The creation of the new mission area prompted the realignment of several agencies under a newly-named Undersecretary

for Farm Production and Conservation (FPAC), the position for which Northey is intended. FPAC encompasses the Farm Service Agency, the Natural Resources Conservation Service and the Risk Management Agency.

K-State Cattlemen's Day helps producers look forward

By Pat Melgares

Nearly 800 cattle producers and beef industry supporters from Kansas and surrounding states were on hand for the 105th annual Cattlemen's Day at Kansas State University on March 2.

K-State agricultural economist Glynn Tonsor and newly confirmed U.S. Chief Agricultural Negotiator Gregg Doud highlighted the event's general session, outlining many of the key factors that affect trade in agriculture and other industries around the world.

Doud, a native Kansan and K-State graduate whose appointment as chief agricultural negotiator was finalized just one day earlier, gave a talk based on years of experience in international trade, most recently as president of the Commodity Markets Council.

Tonsor is widely recognized for his work in tracking the economic outlook in the beef industry. During the session, he helped paint the picture of the importance of international trade as U.S. producers expand the beef herd.

"We got a good feel for the potential going forward for beef and all proteins, not only domestically, but in the export markets," said Matt Teagarden, the chief executive officer for the Kansas Livestock Association, who attended the session.

"I think as you look at some of those supply projections, not only for

beef but also the other proteins, it drives home the importance of working with consumers not only in the states, but also around the world to make sure we've got a market for those coming supplies," Teagarden said.

Shannon Blocker, an agriculture and natural resources agent for K-State Research and Extension in Pottawatomie County, said it's easy to get locked in only on what's important on a local scale.

"A lot of times we have a very closed picture of marketing our commodity and what we're working with, but when we think about it in the bigger picture, it helps us all understand why certain things are the way they are, and that trade is an important factor for all of us," Blocker said.

Teagarden added: "(Cattle producers) like to produce. We do a good job of producing whether it's grains or livestock, and so it's important that we have a market to go with those products. I think it helps us make good decisions on our farms and ranches, and helps us better understand the opportunities and the importance of these markets and the factors that determine the supply and demand and overall prices for our products."

Scott Foote of Foote Cattle Company in Bucyrus brought his three sons so they could meet and interact with K-State professors, "and learn a little bit more about the

cattle industry in Kansas."

"I just think that once in a while it's good to open your mind to maybe something you don't hear every day when you're at the feedlot working with cattle," Foote said. "It's important to listen to people in other parts of the industry. I enjoy learning about the beef trade (and) I enjoyed hearing some of the potential impacts that imports and exports have on our business."

Husband and Ryan and Tricia Vessar came from Holton to interact with others in the cattle industry and learn about what's coming in the future. They were particularly interested in the concept of block chain technology - a network of computers that jointly manages the database that manages Bitcoin transactions - and how that concept may be applied to the cattle industry

"Companies have so much data that they have on hand, and it's important to understand how to utilize it," Ryan Vessar said. "One of the ways is to utilize K-State to understand some of that information."

Added Tricia: "That way, we get a little more connected to a broader spectrum of consumer, to know the coming technologies and what our customer really needs and wants, and problems they're trying to solve so that we can better help and support them in solving problems."



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1 pound green beans, fresh

2 cups sliced fresh baby portobello mushrooms

1 clove garlic, minced 1/4 cup olive oil

1 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. On a large rimmed baking sheet, toss all ingredients until well combined, spread in a single layer. Bake until tender, about 25 minutes.

Kelma Frohberg, Waterville:

LEMON OR CHERRY ANGEL FOOD

1 angel food cake, baked 2 containers lemon yogurt (or can use cherry yogurt)

8 ounces Cool Whip

Place cake on a plate. Mix Cool Whip with yogurt. Slice cake in half or thirds and spread Cool Whip between layers. Frost cake with remaining Cool Whip mix. Chill.

NOTE: We like lemon or cherry but lemon is the best!"

Kellee George, Law-

BROWN SUGAR CARROTS 3 tablespoons butter

pounds carrots, peeled & chopped 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon garlic pow-

1/4 teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons lightly brown sugar

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10 soft taco shells (tortillas)

- 2 cups cooked, shredded chicken
- 2 cups shredded Monterev Jack cheese
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup sour cream or Greek yogurt

4-ounce can diced green

Preheat oven to 350

degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. Mix chicken and 1 cup cheese. Roll up in soft taco shells (tortillas) and place in pan. In a saucepan melt butter then stir in flour and cook 1 minute. Add broth and whisk until smooth. Heat over medium heat until thick and bubbly. Stir in sour cream and chiles. Pour over enchila-

Millie Conger, Tecumseh, shares the following: **BACON & EGG SQUARES**

das and top with remain-

ing cheese. Bake 20 to 25

10 frozen hash brown patties, thawed

1 dozen eggs 1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup sour cream

minutes.

8 ounces shredded sharp

Cheddar cheese, divided 6 slices bacon, cooked, crumbled & divided 4 green onions, thinly

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Crumble hash browns into sheet cake pan that has been sprayed with nonstick spray. Press gently to form layer. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Meanwhile whisk eggs, milk and sour cream. Stir in half of bacon and cheese. Reduce oven to 350 degrees. Pour egg mixture over hash browns.. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until set. Remove from oven and top with remaining bacon and cheese. Sprinkle with onions. Let stand 5 minutes then cut and serve. **** Alice Sperfslage, Sa-

STRAWBERRY MALT

2 cups strawberries (I use frozen strawberries) 14-ounce can condensed

milk 8 ounces vanilla yogurt 2 cups crushed ice

Mix all together in

blender.

Bonnie Winter, Silver Lake:

ENERGY BARS 1 cup sunflower seeds

1 cup dry milk

1 cup oatmeal 1 cup peanut butter

1 cup raisins 3/4 cup honey

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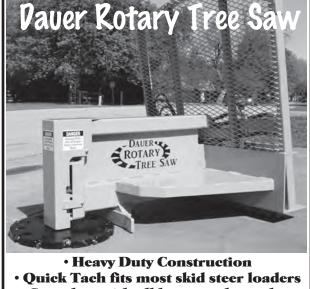
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1 egg, beaten

1 cup buttermilk

2 tablespoons cooking oil 2 drops pure vanilla ex-

tract (a little less than 1/4 teaspoon) 1/2 cup broken pecans

In a medium bowl combine flour, sugar,

cornmeal, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Mix with a fork to distribute all ingredients; set aside. In a small bowl beat egg with a fork. Whisk in buttermilk, oil and vanilla. Add, all at once, to flour mixture, and stir with a wooden spoon until moistened. Batter will be thick and lumpy. Lightly fold in pecans. Heat an ungreased griddle or a large skillet that's been lightly coated with nonstick cooking spray or a little additional oil over medium-high heat. Test the temperature and once the optimum temperature is reached, spoon the batter onto the griddle and cook for 1 to 2 minutes, or until bubbles appear on the surface. Flip and cook for another minute or two. Serve im-

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This brownie recipe is something special. It first started when I picked up Ree Drummond's A Year of Holidays cookbook and found the Dulce De Leche Brownie recipe in it. I loved the sound of it, but didn't have any canned Dulce De Leche on hand.

So, I did what any good baker does (not really ...) I went to Google and asked for substitutes. And would you believe that I've never made the brownies the right way yet? Making the Dulce De Leche substitute is simple and basically just requires watching it closely while in the microwave.

You'll Need:

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1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened

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degrees. To get started. you'll need to make the Dulce De Leche substitute if you have none on hand. Pour one can of sweetened condensed milk into a microwave safe bowl and microwave at 50% power for 4 minutes. Stirring once or twice. After the 4 minutes are up, turn the power down to 30% and microwave for another 8-12 minutes, keeping a very close eye on it and stirring often. Set aside (If you don't watch it closely, it will blow up!).



In a stand mixer's bowl, combine together the butter and sugar. Beat until smooth and starting to get fluffy. Add in your eggs, one at a time, mixing in between each.



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stir in your chocolate. Mix well and then add the flour and vanilla.

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Pour your batter into a greased 8-by-8or 8-by-10-inch pan and spread out evenly.

Drop your caramel onto the batter by



through it. Bake for 45 to 60 minutes or until just slight-

ly jiggly in the center. Cool for 10 to 15 min-

a butter knife to swirl

utes and then cut and



Enjoy!

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

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Kernels of Truth

Frontier newspapers were a sign that a town had 'arrived." Even so, early

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newspapers found the economic climate challeng-

set up shop one week and be gone the next. In some instances, the business of printing the news could be downright dangerous. Frontier politics were often fanatical. Rhetoric could be fiery and defiant. In many ways today's political divide is reminiscent of those tumultuous territorial and early statehood years. In The Man Who Shot

Liberty Valance newspaper editor Dutton Peabody reverently held the high

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calling of his profession in great esteem. He railed against politicians. When he was nominated for office he found the idea wholly intolerable. He railed at the idea. "No! No! No you don't! No! I... I'm a newspaperman, not a politician! No, politicians are my meat - I build 'em up and I tear 'em down but I wouldn't be one I couldn't be one - it'd destroy me..." That attitude was not

something written only for the silver screen. Editors took the profession very seriously, although in most cases they were not devoid of bias. Bias sold papers. Those who agreed with the editor's perspective followed his words closely, while those who disagreed often reviled the man with a passion. Dutton Peabody ultimately paid for his brand of independence when he was beaten nearly to death and his printer destroyed by Liberty Valance and his gang. Frontier editors often

walked a fine line when defending their convictions. George E. Dummer purchased The Kansas Frontier, a Junction City newspaper in 1861. Dummer, a fiery fellow, who could "write like thunder" continued the Democratic policy of the former editor, H. T. Geery. Dummer's rhetoric finally got him into trouble early in March, 1862. One of his editorials "in reference to the great questions of those stirring times" was described as "red hot." The offending editorial aroused the ire of some of the soldiers at Fort Riley.

Soldiers of Company C,



Eighth Kansas Volunteer Infantry and Company F, Sixth Kansas Volunteer Cavalry paid Mr. Dummer a visit the evening of March 10, 1862. Once inside the office of The Kansas Frontier the soldiers proceeded to take vengeance upon the tools of the trade. First they "pied" the type, meaning the lettering used to make up each word was scattered over a half acre of property next to the office. While shredding paper and fouling the ink with dirt, Mr. Dummer was thrown out a window. Satisfied that they had

made their point to the editor and all who would support him the soldiers triumphantly returned to Fort Riley. Naturally outraged at the audacity of the soldiers, a crowd of citizens held "an indignation meeting." When someone questioned editor Dummer's loyalty a general brawl broke out. "What little furniture there was in the meeting-place was broken over the heads of the wranglers."

George W. Martin, editor of the rival Junction City Weekly Union expressed shock at "the depravity of soul" that could wreak such havoc on "a poor despised, forsaken, 'naked' printer." Meanwhile, Dummer salvaged his press and was preparing to resume publication of his paper, but on the evening of March 15th the soldiers returned. Dummer fled to safety while the soldiers completely wrecked the printing press

and threw all the remaining type into the river.

A blacksmith by the name of Charles Wood arrived at the scene, and thinking Wood was Dummer, soldiers chased him, shooting as they went. Wood was severely wounded. He died of his wounds two months later, on May 19th.

The editor of the Weekly Union responded with indignation, even though he found the politics of the Frontier disturbing. "If unauthorized parties can take the law into their own hands and redress what they may consider grievous, no one is secure. Our office would be as likely to be destroyed by those who do not agree with us, as was that of the Frontier."

As Dutton Peabody passionately explained on the movie screen, "I'm your conscience - I'm the still, small voice that thunders in the night. I'm your watchdog that howls against the wolves! I'm -I'm your father confessor!" Editors disagreed just as the nation disagreed, yet no one was relieved of his civic duty to sift through the rhetoric as though it were chaff, to reveal the sweet kernels of truth on The Way West.

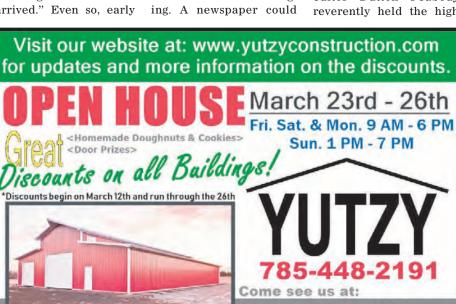
"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of the book Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier, Executive Director of the National Drovers Hall of Fame. Contact Kansas Cowboy, P.O. Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 $or \, kans as cowboy @kans.com.$



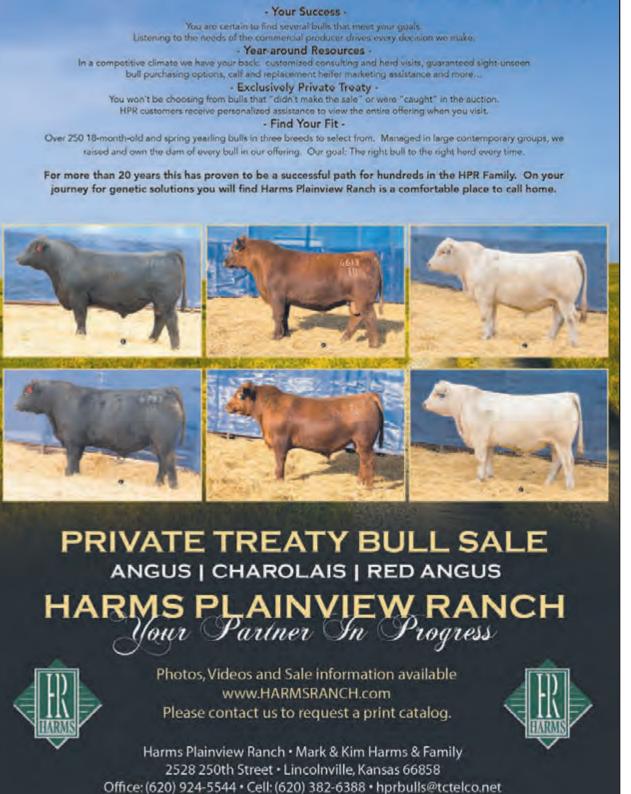
Kansas Angus Association Young Angus Producer scholarship at the 2018 Kansas Angus Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Jan. 20 in Lawrence. Pictured presenting the award is Larry Lundgren, 2017 Kansas Angus Association president.











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It's time to come home.

Wheat variety Everest on top for sixth consecutive year fourth place, with 5.5 perand TAM 111 round out ed for 12.2 percent of the Everest maintained its 2.9 percent last year. Joe

position as the leading variety of wheat seeded in Kansas for the sixth consecutive year. Its share of all Kansas wheat fell for the third straight year, accounting for 9.3 percent of the state's 2018 wheat planted acres. SY Monument, at 6.6 percent, overtook T158 for second most popular variety. T158 ranked third at 6.1 percent and has grown in popularity since 2011. WB Grainfield moved into

cent, from fifth last year. Winterhawk dropped in percentage for the first time in nine years, though only slightly, sitting in fifth place with 4.2 percent of acres planted. After taking a fall in percentage last year, Gallagher rose to 4.0 percent, taking sixth place. LCS Mint came in seventh at 3.5 percent. New to the top ten is Byrd at 2.8 percent, rising from twelfth place last year to eighth place this year. TAM 112

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 2018 — 11:00 AM 5410 SE STANLEY ROAD — TECUMSEH, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE (SELLS APPROXIMATELY 12:30 PM) 48 ACRES W/OLDER FARMSTEAD; 6.5 ACRES w/3BR RANCH; RIDING LAWN TRACTOR, CUB CADET, SHOP TOOLS, GUNS, TOYS, FURNITURE See last week's Grass & Grain for details & listings! KENNETH "JAKE" ELLIOTT ESTATE, **NANCY ELLIOTT**

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Coins 8:30 A.M. 300+ Morgan/Peace Silver Dollars, Flying Cents, Indian Heads, Half Cent, Two 3 Cent, Half Dimes, Nickels (Shield/Buffalo), Dimes (Capped Bust, Seated, Barber, Mercury), Quarters (Seated, Barber, Liberty), Half Dollars (Seated, Walking, Franklin), Foreign, Graded coins, Mint Rolls, Silver Am. Eagle Dollars. See Internet For Detailed

Listing! **REGULAR AUCTION** 10:00 A.M.

TWO - Stack-On Total Defense 40 Gun Safe 35x60, Fire & Water Proof, Electronic Lock, 4-Way Locking w/7 Locking Bolts & Shelves.

COLLECTIBLES, **HOUSEHOLD & MISC.**

Oak Claw Ft. Curved Glass China Cabinet; Mid-Century Basic Witz Cherry China Hutch Buffet; Mid-Century China Hutch; Ice Cream Table Chairs; Butcher Block Table Island; 1930s Ze-nith "FM Armstrong System" radio/turntable; Edison 7R receiver 8P power unit Model R4 radio; Philco tube radio; Red Wing Beater Jar; several sizes of crocks; ATSF RR Lantern; Dazey #40 churn; marbles; Little Orphan Annie metal stove; Do-

ver USA mini-iron; Queen castiron mini-stove; Popeye Corgi boat; Corgi Olive Oyl die-cast; 1949 Popeye Paints; Mae West & Popeye 8 page book; The Bud Sagendorf Book; Popeye 8mm Punching Bag film; 1985 Popeye & Sweet Pea; 1950s Toys: Ideal Beautiful Crissy w/ box, Barbies, Marx helicopter, Radio Shack BMW 323; Laurel & Hardy porcelain dolls; bisque dolls; sewing buttons; colored jars; milk bottles; oil lamps; political buttons; records/albums; Glassware: cookie jars, carnival. candle wick, herringbone. clear; pottery; clown figurines; Custom Built Athens Furniture Queen Oak Bedroom Suite (Head Board, Dresser, Chest Drawers, 2 Night Stands); Bassett Childs Oak Bedroom Suite (Crib which changes into a Bed, exander Custom Chess Table; man push mower; garden/hand tools; box lot items; numerous items too many to mention!

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the top ten, with 2.4 and 1.9 percent respectively.

Area planted with blended varieties was not included in the rankings by variety. Blends accountState's planted acreage, which is down from 14.3 percent last year. Hard white varieties accounted for 4.7 percent of the state's acreage, up from

was the leading hard white variety at 1.9 percent, followed closely by Danby at 1.7 percent.

There were 2,712 positive reports summarized

eties survey.

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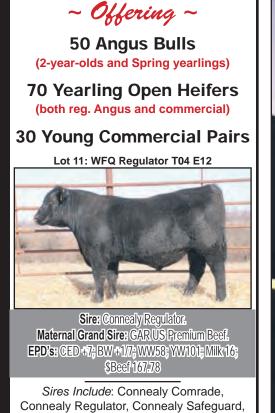
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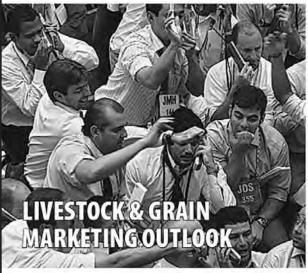
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TUESDAY, MARCH 27

CATTLE HANDLING

10-11:30 am; 1:30-3PM - Agricultural Hall

Conducted by: Curt Pate

Sponsored by: Farmers & Ranchers Livestock, Salina

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

FARM ESTATE/SUCCESSION PLANNING OVERVIEW

10-11:30 am - 4-H Building

Panel discussion moderated by KFRM radio. Panel includes representatives from Norton, Wasserman, Jones & Kelly and Kansas Farm Management Association.

FARM ESTATE/SUCCESSION PLANNING, DETAILED DISCUSSION

1:30-3 pm - 4-H Building

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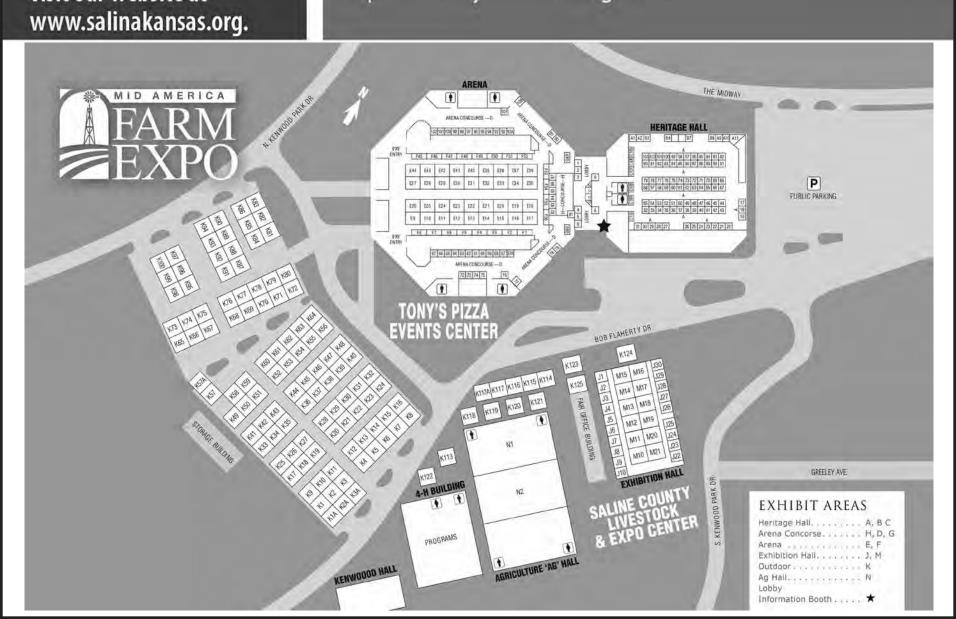
THURSDAY, MARCH 29

LIVESTOCK AND GRAIN MARKETING OUTLOOK

10-11:30 am - 4-H Building

Conducted by: Darrell Holaday, Country Futures

Sponsored by: American AgCredit



KDA participates in trade mission to Russ

In February 2018, the Kansas Department of Agriculture hosted a trade mission to Russia, to spur trade opportunities through strategic visits throughout the agricultural sector. The trade mission was coordinated through the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Trade Office (USDA ATO) in Russia. The team representing Kansas on the trade mission included

Kerry Wefald, Suzanne Ry-

Acedo, members of KDA's agriculture advocacy, marketing and outreach team, and Thad Geiger, Geiger Cattle Inc.

The team attended Russia's leading exhibition for animal husbandry and animal breeding, AgroFarm, where they interacted with breeders and genetic companies to promote the use of purebred U.S. livestock genetics. The group also met with Miratorg, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the Unit-

ed Nations, and the Deputy Consul General at the U.S. Consulate General in St. Petersburg, and made visits to several dairy operations and Cherkizovo's Mosselprom poultry processing operation outside of Moscow.

"While sanctions have slowed trade with Russia considerably, we were able to identify additional market opportunities for Kansas farms, ranches and agribusinesses during this trade mission," said Ryan-Numrich, who serves as the international trade director at KDA. "We were excited about what we saw and hope to continue to build our longstanding trade relationship with Russia."

In 2016, Kansas exported more than \$2.1 million worth of agricultural commodities to Russia and nearly \$3.5 billion worth of agricultural commodities to 102 countries around the world.

"Russia's agricultural output continues to grow

Approximately 173 Acres Pottawatomie Coun-

ty Kansas (Tract in S14-T8-R7 Pottawatomie

County Kansas). Located on blacktop road be-

tween Manhattan & Olsburg, Kansas. This tract has approximately 27 Acres of Tilled farmland

with balance being pasture, timber & home site.

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living quarters (kitchen, bath, large living/dining room & bedroom) in approximately ¼ of it. The

entire building has a concrete floor, heating, overhead & walk-in doors and wired throughout. There

is also a hay barn & small sheds on the property.

and they have tremendous potential in this sector of their economy," said Geiger. "Obviously, there are policy challenges, capital concerns and climate conditions to deal with, but potential is strong. In building trade relationships with Russia, we not only create new markets for Kansas agriculture, we also build sustainable relationships between the

United States and Russia."
The trade mission was sponsored by KDA with assistance from the USDA

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CHRISTOPHER BROWNE ESTATE

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KDA strives to encourage and enhance economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy by exploring and expanding both domestic and international marketing opportunities. For information on this or other international trade missions, please contact Ryan-Numrich at suzanne. numrich@ks.gov or call 785-564-6704.

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6:30PM or by appointment by contacting Vern

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Pictured from left are: Kerry Wefald, Kansas Department of Agriculture; Thad Geiger, Geiger Cattle Inc.; Rachel Vanderberg, USDA Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) Kazakhstan; Carl Kent, Holstein Association; Deanna Ayala, USDA FAS Moscow; Zhamal Zharmagambetova, USDA FAS Kazakhstan; Martin Sieber, U.S. Livestock Genetics Export, Inc.; Suzanne Ryan-Numrich, KDA; Shirley Acedo, KDA; and David Leishman, USDA Agricultural Trade Office Russia.





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Grass & Grain, March 13, 2018 Clay, Pottawatomie and Riley counties offer joint KLA meeting March 14

Clay, Pottawatomie and Riley Counties will hold a joint KLA meeting on Wednesday, March 14 at the Stanley Stout Center, 2200 Denison Ave., Manhattan. A social will begin at 6:15 with dinner to follow at 7:00. The steak dinner is sponsored by Merck Animal

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Kansas Livestock Association will provide an update on legislative and regulatory issues of concern to the livestock industry. Kendal Lothman, special investigator with the Attorney General's office, will give an update on cattle theft.

Feeds; Jana Whitesell, Frontier Farm Credit; Troy Warnken, Merck; Greenwood, Wildcat Feeds/Tallgrass Commodities; Barrett Carlisle, Zoetis; Hans Hoeltzel, Cargill; Russ Smith, Smith Nutrition Consulting; Spencer Jacobs, Cross Country; a representative of Riley State Bank; Harley Adams, CTI;

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ers, farmers, landowners, agribusiness representatives and their spouses are encouraged to attend.

RSVP to your county KLA representative: Riley: Andy Larson

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Jones 785-527-0644 newcenturycattle@yahoo.com

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Please bring your empty Ralgro and Revalor cartridges to the meeting. Merck Animal Health will donate 25¢ each to the Kansas Livestock Foundation scholarship fund. This program provided \$6,500 in scholarships for the 2017-2018 school year.

K-State Research and Extension to hold Sprayer Technology Workshops Learning about properly

Application technology is rapidly changing how crop protection products can be applied to maximize pest control efficacy while mitigating spray drift. Applicators can no longer risk NOT having the latest knowledge and techniques for applying pesticides properly. application that results in poor pest control or causes off-target damage has consequences.

Technology workshops being conducted in northwest Kansas during the month of March. Which nozzles do I use?

Do I need to be concerned about drift in selecting my herbicides and the latest technologies for applying crop protection products? These are just some of the sprayer technology questions to be addressed at meetings that will be held

in the area. Two meetings have been scheduled for Thursday, March 22, at Bird City and Friday, March 23 in Smith Center. The first meeting will

be held in Bird City at the American Legion starting at 12:30 p.m. until approximately 4:00 p.m. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. prior to the program. Our local sponsor is CPS-Bird City from that location. The second meeting will be repeated Friday morning starting at 9:00 a.m. until approximately 12:30 p.m. in Smith Center at the

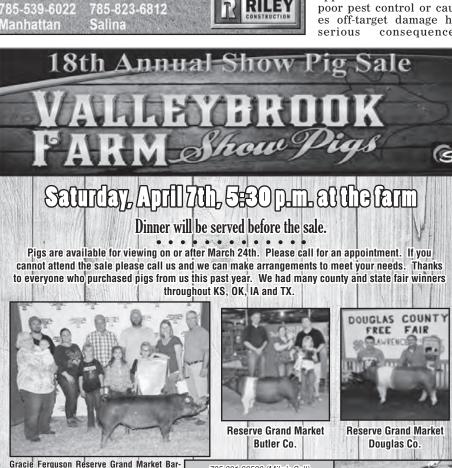
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St. Mary's Catholic Parish

Hall with local sponsor Landmark Implement, Inc. Lunch will be served following the program.

Bob Wolf of Wolf Consulting and Research and retired K-State Research and Extension application technology specialist will be the featured speaker with the program designed to help applicators make more efficient and safe applications of crop protection products. Topics will include basic calibration and nozzle selection; spray table demo of available nozzle types for applying crop protection products; review of the latest technologies for applying crop protection products and nutrients; along with staying on target with a discussion of the label specified requirements for nozzles, PSI, spray volume, speed and boom height for safe and efficient applications

herbicide-tolerant Cost for the workshop is \$30 and is requested by Monday, March 19 for either location. Registration and payment can be done online at www.sunflower.ksu.edu/agronomy or www.postrock.ksu.edu or contacting the Post Rock (Smith Center Office) District or the Sunflower (St. Francis Office) District to register. Reserve your spot early as each workshop is limited to the first 30 registrations. For other questions contact Jeanne Falk-Jones (jfalkjones@k-state. edu) or Sandra L. Wick (swick@k-state.ksu.edu). Funding is also provided by the Bird City Century II Development Foundation, the ESP Endowment Fund along with the Smith County Community Foundation.



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Directions to the farm:

4 mi. S. of Overbrook to 189th st.

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Sunday, March 18 •2-4 PM **DESCRIPTION:** This great home offers a world of opportunity with almost 1300 sq ft on the main floor with the

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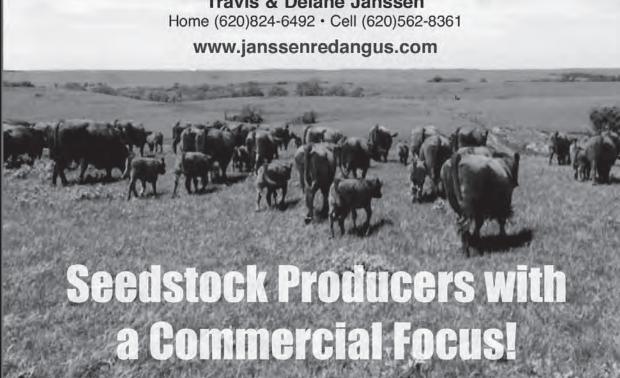
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176.01 AC.± MORRIS COUNTY, KS LAND Legal Description: SW 1/4 & W 20 Acres of SE 1/4 Sec. 22 Twp.17S

Tract Info: This tract is mostly farmland with a little native grass pas-

ture on the E. side. There is approx. 136.64 acres of DCP cropland, and about 40 acres of pasture and wildlife habitat. Access will be provided to the farm upon the signing of a purchase contract and earnest money deposit. **2017 Tax Info:** \$1,570.84

FSA Base Acres: 132.2 — Soybeans - 47.96 Acres, 18 Yield; Wheat - 51.19 Acres, 37 Yield; Grain Śorghum - 33.05 Acres, 60 Yield. Crop Election Choice: ARC County

Directions to Properties: From Burdick KS, go 1 1/4 miles West on BB Ave. At 2900th RD go south 1 mile. The property is located to the North East of the intersection of 2900th and CC Ave.

Broker's Notes: This tract is ready to go. All the cropland is considered Non Highly Erodible land NHEL. The cropland has been worked and fertilized for spring crops. This cost will be collected from the buyer at closing (approx. \$10,426.94). This tract

would make a great addition to an existing farming operation or investment portfolio. Contact me with any questions you may have on this property. *Mark Uhlik 785 325 2740*

Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before April 27th, 2018. Seller to pay 2017 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Buyer to take possession at closing. Buyer to reimburse seller at closing for spring fertilizer and tillage. Property to be sold as-is, where-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of sale. This is a cash sale and is not subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to auction. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent. All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently. Morris county title will act as escrow and closing agent. Announcements made the day of sale take precedence over all other information.

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I have been blessed to know some amazing people in my life. As a journalist, I have had the opportunity to interview entertainers and generals, composers and dousers, noodlers and guitar players.

One of the most interesting things I ever did was spend time at the Armv's Command and General Staff College helping out with media instruction and staff rides. That opportunity came to me through friends I had made through our common interest in history and, in turn, I made lifelong friends during the time

spent there. One of them is DK Clark.

After 27 years, Lt. Col. Dennis "DK" Clark retired from the Army in 1993, having deployed 158 times and participating in combat operations in South East Asia, Europe, Afghanistan, Grenada and Iraq. DK has been knighted five times in four different countries.

In addition to commanding various armored units, he visited hundreds of battlefields on four continents to understand the nature and history of warfare. Using this knowledge and expertise, DK developed numerous training scenarios and authored war plans, such as Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's plan in Operation Desert

Storm. Over the next eleven years, DK traveled the globe extensively to train and mentor/coach two-star and three-star general officers' staffs in complex problem solving and decision making. During this time, he developed the Army's standard scenario for warfighting that is still being used to assess our Army's combat readiness.

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tirement in 2015, DK was an associate professor at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth. He participated in the complete redesign of the course, and for three years was Chief of Curriculum Development for the Center for Army Tactics.

As the chief, he authored dozens of training scenarios based on critical analysis of and visits to historical battlefields, such as the Washita Battle-

field in northwest Oklahoma and the Custer Battlefield in Montana. During the last six years, he was the senior tactics instructor for the army. He also developed scenario based case studies to implement problem solving programs in the U.S. State Department, the National Security Agency, the Center for Disease Control, and the Office of Stabilization and Reconstruction, among others.

Lt. Col. Clark is retired, Guardian of Fort Wallace, the Society of Friends of Historic Fort Hays, the

again, and lives in Lansing with his wife Melinda. They have two sons and four grandchildren. He is excited to return and speak at Fort Wallace about one of his great passions: soldiers and warriors engaging one another in irregular warfare on the Great Plains. DK is a member of the Fort Wallace Memorial Association, a

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 2018 — 1:30 PM Sale Site: Hamm Auction Center, 107 NE SR 61, Pratt KS.

320± Acres of KIOWA COUNTY LAND

Owners: Effie A. Johnson Heirs Land Located: Hwy. 183 & 54, 13.4 miles South to "W" Road.

then 1 1/2 mi. East, 1 mi. South & 1/2 mi. East. Tract 1 will sell at 1:30 pm

Legal Description: NW4 of 34-30-18 Kiowa Co. KS. Surface

Land Description: Pasture, Grass, windmill. 154 +/- acres. Earnest Money on Tract 1: \$10,000.00 Down Day of Sale.

Balance at Closing. Title Ins: 50% Buyer; 50% Seller; Escrow Agent Closing Fee: 50% Buyer; 50% Seller; **Title Company:** Pratt County Abstract;

Closing: On or Before April 19th, 2018; Possession: On Closing; Taxes: Prorated to Day of Closing. Tract 2 Mineral Interest Sells Immediately after Tract 1

Legal Description: NW 4 of 34-30-18 Kiowa Co. KS. Earnest Money on Tract 2: \$1,000.00 (Currently has Production). Mineral Title Opinion: Split 50% Buyer, 50% Seller; Closing:

on or Before April 19th, 2018; Taxes: Prorated to Day of Closing Tract 3 Legal Description: SW4 of 27-30-18 Kiowa Co. KS Surface Rights Only. Land Description: Pasture, Grass windmill. 156 +/- acres.

Earnest Money on Tract 3: \$10,000.00 Down Day of Sale.

Title Ins: 50% Buyer; 50% Seller; Escrow Agent Closing Fee: 50% Buyer; 50% Seller; **Title Company**: Pratt County Abstract; **Closing**: On or Before April 19th, 2018; **Possession**: On Closing; Taxes: Prorated to Day of Closing.

Tract 4 Mineral Interest Sells Immediately after Tract 3: Legal Description: SW4 of 27-30-18 Kiowa Co. KS. Earnest Money on Tract 4: \$1,000.00 Mineral Title Opinion: Split 50% Buyer 50% Seller; Closing: On

or Before April 19th. 2018; Taxes: Prorated to Day of Closing: Full Sale Bill Online at www.hammauction.com



SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 2018 — 11:00 AM

CITIZEN POTAWATOMI COMMUNITY BUILDING

806 NISHNABE TRAIL, ROSSVILLE, KANSAS

& metal stirrups; 27 single stir-

rups; pr spring loaded stirrups:

bridles; celluloid rings; 2 iron

General Store whip holders;

lanterns; horseshoes; buggy

& wagon wrenches; ice tongs;

pulleys; traps; bull blinders;

carbide lights; halters; Vet-

erinary equipment; holsters;

scabbards; whips; tapaderos;

cast iron kettles; cast iron &

other spittoons; long handled

hoof trimmers; rope can; cow

kickers; 32 cow/sheep/sleigh &

other bells: MWA parade axes

& belt buckles; leather tools;

harness hames: curved sin-

gletrees; double & singletrees;

Western Horseman maga-

zines; 150 yardsticks; Buffalo

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hide scale; boot jacks; leggins;

pocketknives: tins: brass front

mailboxes; metal milk stool;

bricks from various towns &

states (St. Marys, Ks-Chandler

O.T. & others); tobacco cutter;

RR shovels-large hook etc; sad

irons; well pump; mauls; Gris-

wold Dutch oven; pitch forks;

foot warmer; old Western boots;

buggy neck yoke; wooden pro-

pellers; Spanish stirrups; large

beam weight scale; Stillyard

scales; 25 leather punches &

rivet tools; Rosettes; Specu-

lums: harness hardware: bull

horns: iron implement wheels:

portable feed bunks; cow stan-

ions: MANY MORE ITEMS.

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PICTURES ON WEBSITE.

Announcements made Day of Sale take precedence over any internet, faxed,

rians and numerous other professional societies and organizations. About 14 years ago on

his way back from Custer Battlefield, DK visited Beecher Island State Park. As he had done most of his life, it was not just a chance visit: DK had researched Col. George A. "Sandy" Forsyth's 1868 campaign thoroughly and envisioned what had taken place along the Arickaree. Within minutes of arriving at the State Park, DK knew the battle had not occurred there.

Company of Military Histo-

Over the following years, he conducted further research, including satellite imagery, built a significant library, inves-

Grass & Grain, March 13, 2018 tigated Eugene Carr's 1869 campaign, and made an accidental discovery of a misfiled survey map at the State Archives in Topeka. which led him to the actual site more than seven miles to the west of the state park. This led to the question, 'What happened at the State Park location identified by the farmer's wife?

Solving this mystery led DK to some incredible treasures along the research road, finds he will share at the Fort Wallace Museum, at 2 p.m. on March 18. I've had the pleasure of knowing DK and working with him on occasion, and for those of who unacquainted with him or his research I guar-

antee you to be impressed. DK is the personification of an officer and a gentleman, and few things give me as much pride and humility as DK's calling me friend.

Several of us were sitting around talking one time about who was the most interesting person we had ever met, and after pondering, he replied,

Anwar Sadat." That's another story. And as the most interesting person I ever met, DK has an endless supply.

Deb is the cohost of the Around Kansas TV Show and the Garvey Historian in Residence at Fort Wallace Museum. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.

ANTIQUE AUCTION SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 2018 — 10:00 AM

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

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Railroad lanterns inc.: Rock Island, DL & W. Pullman Northern Pacific, Minn & St Louis, CM & STP, SOO line, New York Central, GNRY; Southern Pacific Lines playing cards; Glass: Czech majolica leaf bowl w/6 bowls; Czech vases; Imperial milk glass & Harkerware rolling pins; Anchor pottery spittoon. Shawnee Tom Piper's Son tea pot; Mugsy shakers; Vaseline cruet set; Northwood blue pitcher w/tumblers; Orrefors decanter; Rosemead ball vase flower frog; Victorian Vaseline ivy hanging vases; Victorian vase; 3 cut glass bowls: Murano blue bird: coin glass compote: 12' Moriage vase, 18" cut glass vase; 3 handle RS Tillowitz ornate candle stand: Bristol vase; Weller jardinière; Weller Louelsa vase: Moon & Star compote: Fenton ballerina figures; set Hoosier jars; Nori-

take Muriel dinnerware; crystal

glass sword; Noritake butter dish; Austria bowl; silver brides basket; Advertising inc: signs (Sovereign Service double side: Sinclair, Boston Rubbers Shoe, Wildroot); Socony Vacuum 10 gal can; Dr Pepper thermometer; Coors light; Loyola football poster; Browning shell display, Manhattan Elks large walnut gavel; JD plow price list book: Ford advertising pieces: Solomon National Bank pocket book; advertising pens; belt buckles; Railroad master" desk & stand; walnut side board; oak love seat; fainting couch: billows coffee table; sewing machine cabinet; maple tea cart: oak hall tree: Toys: cast iron banks, tractors, machinery, cars & trucks; erector set; tin airplane; Hubley car carrier: Coke truck: Allied Van Line semi; tin Dolly washer; Army Search light truck; 1/16 th farm tractors; Roy Rogers horse shoe set; comic books; Big Little books; glass candy

pistol container; Conoco & TV tin banks; other toys; 5 gal Waconda Water jug; 5 gal churn; Singer sewing machine; lamps inc.: (stain glass table, coin glass, Colonial couple, Victorian kerosene, Consolidated glass electric, pr hand painted); clocks inc.: (ornate cuckoo; Kundo carriage; anniversary; Ingraham calendar dew drop wall: Gilbert mantel w/bell on top: Seth Thomas: Howard Miller mantle; Schatz anniversary; Cupid);Grundig Majestic shortwave radio; Keystone 8mm projector; wood carved writing holder; oil painting; Indian Children print; hair & other pictures: 12" Indian statue: linens: cameras: belt buckles; Army song book; post cards; pocket watches; pocket knives: snuff tin: child's sad iron; cast iron ship door stop; pr brass candle stands; assortment of other good collectibles.

Note: This is a very large auction, with many quality and unique collectibles. We have combined 4 collections. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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

AUCTIO SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 2018 — 9:30 AM

Auction will be held at the farm located at 1312 North Donmyer Road Solomon, Kansas located from Solomon 2 miles West then 3 1/4 miles South on Donmyer road or from Salina 9 miles East on Country Club Road then 1 3/4 miles North on Donmyer road.

TRUCKS, MACHINERY & CATTLE EQUIPMENT

1968 Chevrolet 50 truck, 8 cy. 4sp, 2 sp, 15 1/2' bed w/hoist; 1964 Chevrolet 50 truck, 8 cy, 4 sp, 2 sp, 13 ½' bed w/hoist; 1968 John Deere 55 combine, cab, 14' header & 335 corn head; 1967 John Deere 55 combine, cab. 15' header: JD 220 tandem disc 18'; 3 pt. post hole digger; 400 bu. 2 wheel auger wagon; 400 gal pull type 24' sprayer, John Deere 830 swather 14'; JD 2 row 35 cutter; JD no 5 sickle mower; John Deere 6 row 7000 planter; 3 pt. 6 row cultivator; JD 8-16 FB-B drill; double drill hitch; JD 3 pt. 15' rotary hoe; JD 2 bottom pull type plow; 50 bu combine bin; steel wheel drill; 450 gal plastic tank; 2 wheel pickup bed trailer; several 4 wheel trailer chassis; Glenco packer; 6" auger; several pieces of machinery for iron; John Deere LX255 riding lawn mower; John Deere

TRACTORS, TRUCKS

& SIDE BY SIDE

2010 John Deere 9870 STS

Bullet Rotor diesel combine 4

wheel drive, duals, pro drive

feeder house, bin extension,

long unload auger. (Kucher

rotor & parts), 2605 engine hrs,

1782 separator hrs, combine

has been through JD shop and

is field ready; 2015 Drago Se-

ries II 12 row corn head picked

1000 acres; 2015 MacDon

FD 75-S 35' flex head draper;

John Deere 220 header; 2009

John Deere 8330 front wheel

assist ILS front end, 16 speed,

power shift, 5 hyd, weighted,

3500 hrs, auto steer ready;

2008 John Deere 8530 front

wheel assist, duals all around,

ILS front end, IVT, 4 hyd,

weighted, 2450 hrs. auto steer

ready: 1993 John Deere 4960

MFWD, 15 speed, power shift,

4 hyd, 8800 hrs, overhauled

1100 hrs ago; 12' dozer blade

mountings for 4960; FMX 1000

GPS system; Ford 8N tractor; 2015 Yamaha Viking side by

side 4 wheeler 396 miles; 1975

GMC 6500 twin screw truck,

454 V 8, 5-4 speed, 20' box,

112 riding lawn mower w/tiller, plow; Cattle equipment inc.: 5' x 16' covered stock trailer; squeeze chute w/head gate on wheels; portable loading chute; 10-14' & 16' factory and shop built gates; wire cattle panels; round bale feeders; stock tanks; 4 rolls hog wire; burr mill; pickup stock rack; Tools inc.: 220 welder; radial arm saw: acc torch: stack on tool boxes: portable air compressor; chain hoist; pipe jack; assortment of hand tools & wrenches; floor jack; Wizard 5000 generator; pump jack; 4' auger; drill fill augers; assortment tin; T posts; assortment lumber; utility poles; old hedge posts; 110 gal pickup fuel tank; 4-300 gal fuel barrels; large assortment of other items.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES 1948 Studebaker 1 ton pickup; McCormick Deering 15-30 tractor (TG103724M): Russel Jr. pull type grader; 1 row corn binder; 7' dump rake; other

dump rakes; machinery steel wheels; 40's car body; Buckboard; single seat & double seat buggy's; 2 wheel racing sulky; wagon box on Model T running gear; wagon hoist; 10 drawer wood base cabinet; wood parts cabinet; 2 wood burning parlor stoves; large school bell; apple press; wood corn sheller; forge; 16' wooden boat: 12 metal duck houses; JD walking plow; saddle; ox yoke; leather fly nets; traps; scales; cast iron tractor tool boxes; yard gates; cistern cups; well pump; wooden barrel; nail keg; tin seats; bikes; copper boiler buckets Standard oil thermometer; wood boxes; house door; barn door; child's sprinkling can; wringer washer; Coop sign; wooden ladders; yard wire; forge; glass insulators; spark plugs; car radio; house windows: 5 gal gas cans; jacks; car tags; coaster wagon: post drill: as-

sortment of other collectibles.

vator; Holcomb 14 yard draw

bar mount scraper; Peck 1204

12" 72' auger w/swing hopper;

Mayrath 10" 61' auger, Hutchin-

son 10" 61' auger; John Deere 2350-2450 6-18 on land hitch

plow; JD 3 pt. 20' rotary hoe;

John Deere 1600 36' anh appli-

cator w/cold flow; Ford 3 pt. 10'

blade; Ford 3 pt. 5' blade; Ford

2 bottom plow; McFarlane 3 pt.

12 row stock cutter: 6 shank 3

pt ripper; Gunse 3 pt. 7/ hyd lift;

Deere 227 tractor mount 2 row

TOOLS & OTHER

Coats 20-20 air tire machine:

chop saw; tool boxes; 12 ton

hyd press; assortment wrench-

es; freight cart; roll around tool

cart; assortment hand tools; 20

lb anvil; jacks; Ace hyd motor

pump: aeration fans: cylinders:

corn picker; corn pickup reel.

wheel shop built trailer; John

This is a 3 generation auction well over a hundred year collection. This is a large auction. The equipment has been setting for years. Check our website for pictures: www.thummelauction.com DAVE DONMYER

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

FARM AUCTION MONDAY, MARCH 19, 2018 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the farm 810 Granite Road, REPUBLIC, KS. located 6 miles North of Scandia, Ks on 90th Road then 3/4 mile West on Granite Road or from Republic 2 miles East

roll over tarp; 1969 Chevrolet

C50 truck, 8 cy, 4-2 speed,

16' metal bed, power up, down

hoist 55,545 miles; 1963 Chev-

rolet C60 truck, 8 cy, 4-2 speed, 14' bed; 1961 Chevrolet truck 8

cy, 4-2 speed, 14' bed; 1961

Chevrolet Viking C60 truck has

been setting; EZ Trail 340 grav-

ity wagon; Kill Bros 400 gravity

wagon; Parker 2600 wagon;

MACHINERY

2013 Kinze 3600 planter 12 row

30" pull type w/quick coupler,

dry fertilizer, no till cultures,

Getter openers, electric row unit

shut off, row units went through

last year; 2015 Orthman 8315 3

pt., 12 row no till cultivator has

been over 400 acres, Goertzen

hillers, like new; 2009 Great Plains 3S 4000 HD 40' no till

2-110 flair box trailers.

on Fir Road, South 1 mile on 90th road then 3/4 mile West on Granite Road.

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Auctioneers: Bob Thummel & Don Burnett

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 2018 — 10:00 AM Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co Expo Center 900 Greeley - SALINA, KS

ANTIQUE CARS pc; Lalique candle holder; comb case; oak wall magazine

12:00 NOON 1930 Chevrolet 4 door sedan very good original condition;

Ford Model T touring car good condition **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**

Williams Big Deal pin ball machine; oak curved glass china cabinet; needle point arm chair; camel back trunk; glass top table; walnut corner shelf; Singer Feather Weight sewing machine; tin Ebbert wagon sign original; Globe Motor Oil spare tire cover; Nygren Auto Bale Hook signs & bale hook; Military ads; Cappers Farmer sign; Nesbitts thermometer; oak kitchen clocks; mantel clock; 3 Sandzen copy pictures; Maleta Forsberg print; Edward Schaefer duck prints; oil painting; Jim Harris Shrine pitcher; Lindsborg advertising; 1879 Swedish city's picture; JM Nelson & Co chain pitcher: Lindsborg books: Orrefors 18" spear; Swedish Flygsfors

Roseville pieces inc.: coffee pot; Hull pottery; Westward Ho covered pieces; carnival glass pieces; paper weights; 20 pieces Swedish glass (vases, decanter, pitchers); 30 pcs. cut & pressed glass; Art glass vase; Chez vase; 2 Delft canister sets; Delft clock; RS Prussia bowls; assortment hand painted bowls & plates; assortment pressed glass; Sandwich glass; assortment clear glass; collector plates; Luray dishes; mini lamp; bracket lamp; oil lamps; bisque figurines; sterling silver pcs; silver plate trays, candle holders, flatware; toys inc.:(Marx jeep, wood musical duck, tin refrigerator, dolls, 12" kid body bisque head doll, sewing machine, Barbie car, Barbie & Ken cases, puzzles, games); cherry bank pitcher;

rack; quilts; bedspread; linens; brass mortar & pestle; 10 oak & walnut wall telephones; ice cream freezers; tins; records; antique books; child's books; magazines: sad irons: baby scale; Woodward candy tin; 4 qt. churn; jars; typewriter; wooden boxes; cream can; buckets; assortment of other collectibles **GUNS - 10:00 AM** Winchester 12 ga model 1200 pump 2 3/4 chamber; Win-

chester 20 ga. model 1200 pump 2 3/4" chamber; Winchester 12 ga model 1200 pump 2 3/4" chamber; Remington Sport Master 22 bolt S,L & LR; Wards Westernfield 22 LR only; Remington Sportsmaster 512 22; Fabrique Nationale, Herstal Belgique,, model 24L (Lithuanian) Mauser short; WWI-WWII French Berthier Carbine MLE 1892 mfg St. Etienne.

Villages; post cards; walnut NOTE: There are many very unique collectibles. The glass is very high quality. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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Mason Stone fruit jar; other

crocks: Christmas:

RALPH & RENA RUNDQUIST ESTATE Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC

Snow

12:30. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

DEAN HOBELMANN ESTATE

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drill w/dry fertilizer, planted 9750 acres; Landoll 850 finish tires; electrical boxes; new all 30' field cultivator w/hyd disc B3JRBM Berkley 3x4 irriga-

lift; John Deere 985 36' field tion pump 500 gal; Chrysler cultivator; Quinstar 32' fallow 440 irrigation engine; 2 side creep feeder; 2 Acra Track 3P master; John Deere CX 15' pull type shredder: Dalton 42' anh. quidance system; pile tin; as-Applicator heavy duty axle, sortment of machinery for iron; cooler, 2 section w/shutoff; Orassortment of other misc items. thman 3 pt. 8 row no till culti-

Note: The combine and tractors have just been through the shop and are field ready. The tractors, combine and larger equipment has been in the shed. We will be on machinery around

For Information Contact: Mylan Gehley at 785-556-9890 (Please leave message Mylan will call back)

USDA helps cotton producers maintain, expand domestic market U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced at the 66th Annual Mid-South Farm and Gin Show the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is taking action to assist cotton producers through a Cotton Ginning Cost Share

(CGCS) program in order

to expand and maintain

the domestic marketing of cotton.

"America's cotton producers have now faced four years of financial stress, just like the rest of our major commodities, but with a weaker safety net," Perdue said. "In particular, cotton producers confront high input

repairs, 72ft. booms

gal. tank & pump PJ car trailer 20ft. w/dove tail

pickers, nice

pickers

Spray coupe trailer for 3-wheel

2008 Neville built sprayer trail-

FARM EQUIPMENT

Quinstar 42ft. laser plow w/

1992 Fallow Master II, 49ft. w/

OTHER FARM ITEMS

2000 gal. diesel tank; 1300

gal. stainless steel water tank

10 1/2hp bin fans; (2) 500 gal

propane tanks; Tailwater pit

pump, pto; Dudrey wire roller

Propane bottles, 62 gal.; Steel

T & sucker rod posts; 150 gal

gas tank on stand; 10" x 60

ft. My-D Han-D auger; 3 & 5

hp electric motors; Chemical shuttles; 500 gal. fuel tank on stand; Shop built Log splitter;

er, 40ft., folding sides, 3200

been felt by the entire cotton market, including the gins, cooperatives, marketers, cottonseed crushers, and the rural communities that depend upon their success."

and infrastructure costs,

which leaves them more

financially leveraged than

most of their colleagues.

That economic burden has

The sign-up period for the CGCS program runs from now until May 11,

thorne; 3 Healthways; 95 Cap Guns.

Set, NIB-complete; Other Related Items.

BB GUNS & ANTIQUE TOOL AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 2018 — 9:30 AM

415 S. Ash (OLG Hall) — NEWTON, KANSAS

This 45 year collection is above average quality and will not

disappoint you. If you are looking for BB Guns, Air Rifles, Cap Guns or antique Woodworking Tools, plan to attend. For complete list & pictures check web or call Vern 316.772.6318.

TOTAL RIFLES & PISTOLS: 12 Benjamin; 49 Crossman; 127

Daisy; 1 Hahn; 2 High Score; 1 IMC Pioneer; 4 J C Higgins; 4 King; 8 Marksman; 1 Minute Man; 1 Sar; 6 Sheridan; 2 Slavia;

4 Winchester; 2 Coleman; 1 Roger; 3 Smith & Wesson; 1 Haw

MISCELLANEOUS: Large Daisy First In Air Guns Sign-vinyl

Marksman Moving Target; Model Duck target; Daisy Paper Ad-

vertising Pieces; Crow Target; Daisy' No. 320 Table Top Targette

ANTIQUE WOODWORKING TOOLS: Wooden Profile Planes

Molding & Wood Block Planes; Folding Wood Rulers; All Sizes &

Lengths of Wooden Levels: Draw Knives: Spoke Shavers: Hand

Held Router Planes; Hand Drills; Corner Brace & Other Brac-

es; S J Johnson Multi-Purpose Tool; Set Irwin Wood Bits; Wood

Clamps; Yankee Drills & Screw Drivers; Wood Marking Tools

Under the program, which is administered by the Farm Service Agency (FSA), cotton producers may receive a cost-share payment, which is based on a producer's 2016 cotton acres reported to FSA multiplied by 20 percent of the average ginning cost for each production

Perdue added, "I hope this will be a needed help as the rural cotton-growing communities stretchpare to plant. This infusion gives them one last opportunity for assistance until their Farm Bill safetv net becomes effective." For Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, where the cost

ing from the Southeastern

U.S. to the San Joaquin

Valley of California pre-

of ginning is \$98.26 per acre, the CGCS rate will

CGCS payments are capped at \$40,000 per producer. To qualify for the program, cotton producers must meet conservation compliance provisions, be actively engaged in

farming and have adjusted gross incomes not exceeding \$900,000. FSA will mail letters and pre-filled cotton producers.

applications to all eligible The program was established under the statutory authority of the Com-

modity Credit Corporation

Charter Act. To learn more about the CGCS program, visit www. fsa.usda.gov/cgcs or contact a local FSA county office. To find your local FSA county office, visit the US-DA's new website: https:// www.farmers.gov/.

Pioneer Bluffs to host special showing of Prairie Women documentary

Hills ranch.

field Green. The feature-length film

Flint Hills.

Sn#E00348X858482

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IH 986 dsl. tractor w/cab, over

hauled engine, Sn#7S99582

Hoelscher (10) bale fork Sn#

1995 Dodge 2500 4x4 cummins

turbo dsl. pickup w/custom trear bale bed, 172,719mi

VIN#1B7KF26 CXSS166280

1992 Guthrie cattle pot 50'x102'

1992 Guthrie cattle pot 48'x102'

1980 IH transtar 4300 400 cummins dump truck VIN#

1978 IH kit truck transtar 4300

1981 Fontaine flatbed semi-trail

1975 Hyster lowboy semi-trailer 24 1989 Mazda pick-up, B-2200,

90,000mi. VIN#JM2UF1135K

4cyl.,

D2167GGB17844

1058, 2wd,

0765993

VIN#D2137KGB22093

Great Bend 3424 GB loader

women who are our friends and neighbors," said Lynn Smith, Pioneer Bluffs executive director. "We are excited to hear of their achievements, as well as their reflections upon the pioneering experiences of those who came before. Stories have been told in our historic barn for generations, this is a continua-

This is the first screening of the film inside a barn. "I grew up on a farm with a beautiful tile barn that had a rounded roof," said producer Dave Kendall. "I spent a lot of time up in the hayloft stacking bales and shooting hoops when the space was clear. Sadly, the barn has fallen into disrepair and it may not be standing much longer. I have great appreciation for the work that's been done to stabilize and secure the barn at Pioneer Bluffs, and I look forward to sharing our stories of Flint Hills women with those who come to this

screening." This is a free community event. RSVP requested but not required. For information or RSVP, contact Lvnn Smith at (620)

753-3484 or lynn@pioneer-Pioneer Bluffs, a historic Flint Hills ranch headquarters, is a nonprofit prairie education center and National Register Historic District. It is on the east side of Flint Hills Na-

tional Scenic Byway K-177, 14 miles south of Cottonwood Falls or 1 mile north of Matfield Green.



or online at: grassandgrain.com

A film profiling notable Flint Hills women will be shown at a historic Flint

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, September 8, Prairie Women: Engaging Women of the Flint Hills can be seen in the restored 1915 barn at Pioneer Bluffs near Mat-

Wooden Mallets; Wood/Brass Hammer; Dremel Moto-Saw; Miter Boxes; Cattle Horn Weights; Child's Wood Lathes; Antique Some shop items. by Dave Kendall and Praition of that heritage." TERMS: Must show valid ID to register. Cash or approved check Woodworking Bench. rie Hollow Productions day of sale. No credit cards. Everything sold as is. No warranties ex Tacos & Nachos by OLG Ladies highlights fourteen women pressed or implied. Not responsible for theft or accident. Announce NORMAN & PATSY SCHMIDT COLLECTIONS who have dedicated their WILKENS, INC. & OTHERS, OWNERS lives to promoting, prewww.auctionspecialists.com Sale conducted by BERNING AUCTION INC. serving, and protecting the VERN KOCH, 316.283.6700 MIKE FLAVIN 283.8164 Check us out on Facebook & www.berningauction.com Specialists, LLC "Prairie Women features strong, passionate FARM AUCTION • COLLECTIBLES • COLLECTIBLES • COLLECTIBLES • COOKIE JARS • FURNITURE SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 2018 -1066 Road 130 — FMPORIA KS 66801 SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 2018 — 9:30 AM

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 2018 — 1:00 PM

Location: From SCOTT CITY, KS, 8 miles North & 1/4 mile East **TRACTORS** ance system, lots of motor

2009 Case IH Magnum 305 tractor, 2277 hrs., MFW, duals, auto steer, nice tractor 1994 Ford New Holland 8830 tractor, PS, 3 pt. pto. duals. quick hitch, 9100 hrs.

1973 JD 4630 tractor, 3 pt., pto, QR, 500 hrs on engine overhaul, joy stick w/scoop & grapple fork **TRUCKS**

Freightliner Cascadia semi-truck, 555,000 miles, 10 spd. auto. trans., Detroit DD 15 motor, 430 hp., new water pump, tires 65%, very nice

1976 GMC truck, 5x2 spd trans., V-8 motor, 87,500 miles, tarp w/ 20ft. bed & hoist.

1996 IHC tandem truck, Allis automatic, DT466 motor, 18ft, bed & hoist, roll over tarp SPRAY COUPE & TRAILERS 1996 Melroe 3440 spray coupe. 1856 hrs., AC, Outback guid-

ments day of auction take precedence.

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Marysville National Guard Armory, 306 Veterans Memorial Drive

MARYSVILLE, KANSAS 66508

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GE WASHER & DRYER

• GE Harmony Top Load Washer model: WP-GT9360E0PL

· GE Harmony Front Load Dryer model: DP-**ELECTRIC MOBILITY SCOOTER &**

HYDRAULIC PATIENT LIFT Golden Companion Two II 3-wheel full size mobility

scooter w/headlight and taillights Invacare Model 9805 personal hydraulic patient

COLLECTIBLES - COLLECTIBLES Seraphim Classics Angels collection (115+ pieces); Longaberger baskets (lots); Longaberger Pottery Collectors Club mini pie plates w/rack & mini bowls w/rack; Hummel figurine collection (80+ pieces); bell collection (30+ pieces); Denim Days figurines (lots); Homco figurines; McNicol china platter; George Fenton hand painted blue glass vase, bell, & perfume bottle; Fenton angel bell; Fenton hand painted set of bear figurines; Fenton white glass bird figurines; Fenton red glass hand painted deer; WH Grindley & Co. white ceramic platter; Clarence Bone china cream & sugar: Pope Gosser China set: 8 small, medium. and large plates, 8 cups & saucers, 8 bowls, 8 salad plates, gravy bowl, serving dish; Homer Laughlin creamer dish; HH condiment dishes; MKC white dish w/lid; Sand Java teapot; Johnson Bros. semi porce-lain gravy dish; US QMG 431-QM-ECW-30 gravy boat; MG Japan ceramic measuring cups; Romanic England decorative teapots; Arners pitcher and bowl; Celebrate Home white ceramic baskets; Warwick vase; Schmid candy mold; Home & Garden stoneware party pitcher; Colony milk glass pitcher; Silk Botanica 11" white ceramic pitcher; Frankoma semi vitreous platter; Pope Gosser Steubenville serving platter; Celebrity Fine China Anniversary #1181 silver rimmed set: 4 plates, salad plates, cups, saucers, bowls, wine glasses; Creative Fine China #1014 set: 11 large plates, 12 small plates, cups, saucers, 4 salad plates, salad bowls, condiment plates, butter dish, sugar bowl, creamer, teapot, gravy bowl, serving bowl, tray, and salt & pepper; Newport 3pc. blue & white canister set: Newport blue & white pitcher: Tavlor Smith Tavlor USA #11395 #10395 cream & sugar; Bavaria painted dish; Doulton Burslem pitcher and wash basin; Royal Ironstone China Johnson Bros. England large pitcher; Himark Japan Harvest Weave platter; Home Interiors: black iron candle holders, canister set, scones, candles & deco, figurines (50+); Coca Cola 1994 commemorative 6-pack; Carousel LeBanque slot machine bank; Poosh-M-Up Big 5 hand pinball machine; Pfaltzgraff heart candy dish; Danbury Mint Pillsbury Dough Boy; Danbury Mint Campbell Kids; Hamilton Collection I Love Lucy porcelain doll; Francine Cee Campbell Kids dolls in boxes; Campbells Kids pictures & bowl; Campbells Kids 24pc. spice set w/shelf; Pillsbury Doughboys rubber dolls; Kewpies cameo doll w/box by Rose O'Neill; Yolanda Bello 3392FA doll; Wanda Pogue ceramic doll; EJ81 ceramic doll; porcelain bride dolls including Danbury Mint; Heritage House Ltd Edition Forever owl statue and music box; Dart Family Nail metal box; Lucky Strike metal box; Scentsy melts, toppers, burners NIB; Nagae model #6765 electric serving bowl w/lid and ladle; Wilton tilting cake table; Home Trends Tiffany style peacock lamp; Damascus sewing machine w/cabinet; Boyds Bear Ltd. Edition 2000 figurine; Shirley Temple blue glass set: pitcher, 2 glasses, egg; Seth Thomas mantle clock; Heritage House Jesus Loves Me fountain music box; Avon snow globes; Hallmark candles; Bee Gees metal lunch box; Strawberry Shortcake metal lunch box; Party Light candles & holders (LOTS); Marshall County plates; stained glass butterfly lamp; blue glass Last Supper butter dish; three black & white swirl flower vases; white swirl candy dish; pink rose glass vegetable dish; pink glass covered dish; red glass pitcher; blue glass cups & bowls; cruets; wood w/metal crank coffee grinder; white & green milk glass salt & pepper shakers; hen on a nest; Judith Ripka watches; Prestige medical watch; coin counter; mar-bles; thimbles; Stori-viewer Church Craft pictures; pink glass bell; oil lamp globes/chimneys; assorted

jewelry and costume jewelry; silver cup & spoon; pink etched vase; clear glass vase; orange glass vase;

green glass measuring cup; blue glass set: 4 plates, 3 glasses, pitcher, sugar, creamer, bowl, 2 vases, 4

salad plates; heart design glass bell; records 45's; Houston Harvest picture; stuffed bears collection(sev-

eral); smaller wooden horse; skeleton keys; books;

wooden covered wagon; metal toy horses w/metal stage coach; old Chevy truck tailgate; Classic cook-

ook collection 1999-2001; diabetic cookbooks 2004.

Nebraska Cornhuskers: 2 gal. crock, lighted wall clock, Barbie doll, PT cruiser mini car, pickup, snow globe, stocking, soup bowls, wooden football w/ stand, Lil Red figurine, flag, mug w/shirt, wind sock,

night lights, bird houses, bell, 1 qt. RRP Co. Roseville

OH crock, Santa collegiate collectibles, gnome, rock,

Football Greatest Hits Volume 1, time out doll, clock

Cookie Jars: squirrel, snowman, apple, gingerbread house, Wilber the Pig, Enesco 1994 Market Days wicker fruit basket, 1996 6-pack Coca Cola, wooden barrel, chicken. Monmouth leaf print jug. dalmatian dog, Pillsbury Dough Boy, Chef Boyardee, pink pig TDC sherriff, Daffy Duck, M&M's, House of Lloyd Angel, Oreo cookies, kittens in a basket, cocker spaniel, Sunshine Co. police bear, cat, goose, black kettle, horse drawn cart, Hull USA honev pot. car hop. Mickey & Minnie Mouse, Royalware bear, McCoy 4748 Goldilocks, McCoy Little Bo Peep. FURNITURE

Oak table w/2 leaves and 6 chairs; oak desk 66" w/9 drawers & 4 doors: dark wood desk 54" w/9 drawers: oak rectangular lighted glass display hutch; wooden hutch w/2 glass doors and 5 drawers; curved glass display case w/4 shelves; hutch w/ mirror, 2 doors & 3 drawers; corner china hutch w/glass door; ½ rounded china hutch: king size bedroom set: 6 drawer cabinet dresser, 5 drawer tall dresser, 2 night stands, head & foot boards; twin size bed; dark wood table with floral print top; sofa table; three wooden end tables; older dresser w/4 drawers & mirror; secretariat; black leather recliner: Phillips 50" flat screen TV: Phillips 32 flat screen TV; Pioneer sound system & 6 disc DVD player/receiver; Zenith DVD/VCR player; silver Yamaha 2 piece sound system; silver low profile TV stand 58"; brown rocker recliner; wood glider chair; dark wood hallway bench: wooden wicker chair: 2 wooder high chairs; French Regency corner table NIB; wall pictures & mirrors; wall flower deco; hide a bed couch; floral couch; round floral throw rug; throw down rugs; hope chest; tall jewelry box w/8 drawers and cabinet on each side: Sears Solid State radio, 8-track, record

player console; wooden game table bench. **HOUSEHOLD**

Fiesta dishes; Corelle sets; Tupperware (lots); eleven

cupcake tins; new flatware sets; cast iron skillets Griswold #8; Keurig; metal cook book holder; kitchen utensils; bread pans; baking sheets; cake decorating supplies; Hamilton Beach blender; Climax meat grinder; electric skillet; slow cooker; New in Boxes size 7-1/2 women's shoes (several); purses, wallets & coin purses (i.e. Identity & Strong Hold); Conair Silver Bird hair dryer; four "As Seen on TV" Shoes Under - shoe organizers; exercise equipment; Healtho-matic pedestal bath scale; walker with wheels and brake; portable porta potty; shower chair; walking canes; walking belts; neck massager; umbrellas; pillows; blankets; afghans; Dressmaker sewing machine; Single Quick Fix complete sewing machine; Oreck TX850 rechargeable iron with case; buttons; yarn (LOTS); crotchet needles; needle point supplies handheld sewing machine; portable sewing cabinet wedding décor; two oil lamps; Christmas angels, tree toppers, wreaths, décor; Christmas trees; Halloween decor; vaporizer; book ends; board games (several) DVD's & VHS movies; CD cases; office supplies and envelopes: electric typewriter: Underwood Mechanica typewriter; Kirby vacuum cleaners; Hoover Spin Scrub 50 steam cleaner; Hoover vacuum cleaner; Shark cordless sweeper; Turbo hand vac w/attachments; Dyson Ball DC25 animal vacuum; dog grooming sup plies: lawn chairs: ice breaker door mats: four 33"x54 4-shelf shelving; two 35"x72" 5-shelf metal shelving 36"x59" 5-shelf metal shelving; 30"x60" 4-shelf metal shelving; file cabinet – 4 drawer; file boxes – several; two clothing racks on wheels; shoe rack; air mattress; oscillating fan; folding tables; suitcases. TOOLS

Three Fimco 25 gal. pull type lawn sprayers with Hi Flow pumps; Penncraft electric finishing sander; Wizard electric hedge trimmer; B&D 1/4" electric drill Campbell Hausfeld pneumatic 34" butterfly impact wrench; Coleman Power Mate air hammer; Weller soldering gun; Craftsman soldering gun; Drill Doctor 750X; ET440 tach dwell tester; Toast Master Deluxe electric home shop turn, saw, grind, sand, drill, finish; MAC ¼" & ¾" ratchets; sockets; open end closed end wrenches; Craftsman 4" grass shears; Craftsman 6" detail shrubber; Larin 6" bench vise; B&D Work-mate 400 portable work bench; Stanley Bailey #3 hand plane; jumper cables; walk behind spreader hand spreader: hand sprayers: extension cord reel retractable garden hose; brooms; dolly style wheels & tires (several); plastic 11" nuts and bolts bins (sev eral); nut and bolts bins organizer shelf 33"x23"x12 Anderson Metals Corp. 18 drawer organizer; Central Pneumatic 2 ton hyd. shop hoist; post driver; pry bars: locking clamps; retaining ring pliers; bolt cutters; hand saws; draw knife; pocket knives; tin snips; hedge clip-pers; hand shovels; trowels; tool belt; assorted hand tools; toolboxes; tap and die pieces; grease gun cocking guns; axe; pick; sledge hammer; pitch fork, rake; shovels; tree limb clipper; 8Ft wooden ladder garden hoses; NIB gear drive lawn sprinklers; metal fuel cans; rope with pulley; come-a-long; Cummins 1 ton chain block hoist; 2 ton service jack; hydraulic cylinder jacks; ball hitches (several); electrical

box switches; PVC connectors (lots); Murray Turbo

Thrower 1500 electric snow blower

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money clip, Ikè Clad dollars (64), Ike clad bicentennial dollars (20) 1880 Morgan silver dollar, Morgan silver dollar, 1921 Morgan silver dollars (3), 1922 Peace silver dollar (2), 1923 Peace silver dollar (1), US Mint Commemorative tokens (2), 10 cent token-Wamego, Roesther's Tavern tokens- Milford (4), Misc. bag of foreign coins some silver, roll of Canadian pennies, 1909 Lincoln Cent VDB foreign coins, 2004-2006 uncirculated nickel set (gold plated), Peso Mexi-co 1915 bill, Australian pound note, French Franc notes (3), Bahamas hill. 2.00 Bills-1976 series, (3) 2.00 Bills-1976 series post office 1.00/2.00/5.00 "Dick was an avid outdoorsman and was heavily involved in the National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTF) and Ducks Unlimited (DU). His involvement led to a significant collection of NWTF items

certificates (10), 10.00 gold cer-tificate-1928, .999 silver gaming tokens (4), US Special Mint sets 1966 & 1967, US Mint uncirculated sets- 1972 &1973, US proof se 1972, Mint sets 1968-1972 (13) 1972 Eisenhower dollar-40%, US Mint 1972 bicentennial medal 1974 Denver souvenir set, 40% Silver bicentennial set, 1999 gold plated state quarters (5), 1971 Eisenhower proof dollars (3) 1970 proof set, 1971-72 40% sil ver Eisenhower dollars (6), 1972 bicentennial medal, Proof sets 1968-1973 (18), books of Lincoln cents(3), Eisenbauer sect della cents(3), Eisenhower proof dollars book of clad Roosevelt dimes Lincoln Memorial cent book (2) Washington quarter books 1932 1960 (3), coin necklaces, 1934 series 10.00 bill and more misc.

including artwork, collectible firearms, furniture items, jewelry. This auction is a fantastic opportunity to find one of a kind pieces and many other unique items Firearms, hunting & fishing: with stained glass, Redlin-"Wel-NRA Buck knives. Furniture: John Wayne Commemorative Winchester Model 94 32-40 Lever Round glass table with antlers come to Paradise" (1354/14,500), NWTF wood chest, NWTF clock

Action, Chipmunk .22 rifle, Ruger 9mm, NWTF Ruger 380. Auto, Colt F Series 44 Caliber model 1847-black powder, Colt F Series 44 Caliber army model-black powder, Marlin #18 pump action 22 with octagon barrel, Ben Franklin #117 air pistol, Winchester gun safe, John Wayne bullets, John Wayne Leather, mounts (deer, turkey, pheasant, fish, duck), .17 ammo (13 boxes), primers (9 boxes), LOTS of turkey calls (including collectibles), large animal trap, NWTF bands, gun cleaning supplies, Poes hand crafting fishing lures, American Rifleman Magazines Ducks Unlimited magazines. Wildlife Art, Statues & Lamps: NWTF Breen Buck Whitetail, NWTF "The Tradition Continues", turkey with stained glass shade, turkey hunter

NWTF World Slam Stamps (4)-limited editions, "Friends of NRA"-1999, Thomas-"Silent Watch" (252/500), Otter Creek Crossing-"Wild Turkey" (800/1000), Giclee-"Gifts of Freedom", NWTF-"Junior", Iowa DU-"Peaceful Spirit" (721/1000), DU-"Great Beginnings" (3079/5000), Ball-"Time Out" (1339/ 2000), Black Labs on Canvas (1149/ 2200), Golden retriever & turkey (1631/ 2600), NWTF-"Ambush" (121/1000), DU Stamps (833/5000), Killen-"Chocolate Lab" (709/5000), Hamrick-"My Watch' 1999. Thomas-"Silent late Lab" (709/5000), Hamrick-"My Turkey Stuff" (1911/2200), Lillpop (DU)-"Secret Admirer" (915/1200), Barnett-"Geese at Sunset" and many others! Jewelry: NWTF silver necklace, feather earrings, NWTF Full Strut watch(and other watches), NWTF Feather pins, NWTF Sterling blue sapphire, **SELLER: RICHARD "DICK" POWELL ESTATE**

Pure Genuine Heilman's Wild Tur key mirror, "Labs & Ducks" wood box. **Belt buckles:** Commemorative Kansas Turkey Hunter (326/1000), 1996 NWTF Buckle, Sante Fe Trail limited edition, Kansas Land of AHS, John Wavne The Man of the Golden West", S Perry New Holland Combine, Bass Fisherman Tail Walking (20/1000) Commemorative Kansas Turkey Hunter (52/500), NRA Life Member, Bass Anglers Sportsmar Society (2), Confidence in Chrysler (600/1000), NRA ... American Founded by Gun Owners. Misc.: Miller High Life Beer light, Coors 1940 Ford Wagon bank, lots of beer glasses (especially wild life). Reminaton Hunting series die cast bank and so much more!!!

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Grass & Grain Area **Auctions and Sales**

Sale by Bids (bids due no later than March 28) – 74 acres m/l Dickinson County land at www.farmersnational.com/FredOl-

March 12 — 58th annual Polled Hereford sale near Burchard, Nebraska for Tegtmeier Polled Her-

March 13 — 158.6 farm acres held at Canton. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC., Ray Swearingen.

March 13 — Angus Production Sale at Hope for Wheatland Farms.

March 14 — Harvesting equipment, tractors & skid loader, farm equipment, trailers, trucks, pickups, grain handling equipment, anhydrous ammonia plant, other farm equipment, shop equipment & tools, home & household items held near Tribune for Hoffman and Riley. Auctioneers: Berning Auc-

March 14 — Real estate in Clay Center for Hazel Smith Trust. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

tion, Inc.

March 15 — 78.99 acres m/l Marion County native grass land & CRP income held at Hillsboro for Helen K. Logan Estate, Mary Meisinger Executor. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service,

March 15 — Real Estate ... 320 acres in 2 tracts (tract 1: 160 acres pasture & potential home sites, Pottawatomie County; tract 2: 160 acres pasture, brome hay & crop ground in western Jackson County) held at St. Marys for Teresa E. Zima Estate. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Ser-March 15 — 29th annual

Production Sale at Esbon for Benoit Angus Ranch. March 16 — Large farm

primitives & antiques & collectibles auction at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions. March 17 — Carriages. horse drawn equipment

& horses at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

March 17 — Coins at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction. March 17 — BB guns, air

rifles, cap guns, antique woodworking tools & more at Newton for Norman & Patsy Schmidt Collections. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC. March 17 — Tractors, truck, trailers, pickups,

machinery, shop toois equipment, good used & a few new tractor tires. livestock equipment, antiques, miscellaneous & more at Wamego for Kan-Equip, Inc. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC. March 17 — Tractors, fixer upper machinery &

much more at Chilicothe, Missouri for Don Ward Estate. Auctioneers: Sewell Auction Service. March 17 — Antique cars, antiques & collect-

ibles, guns at Salina for Ralph & Rena Rundquist Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC. March 17 — Retirement machinery & equipment

auction: tractors, trucks, trailers, farm machinery. farm related & more at McPherson for Richard & Deana Larson. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.

March 17 — Glassware, household goods & misc. at Clay Center for Rosemarie Burt Trust. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

March 17 - Tractor, pickup, tools, antiques, collectibles, household at Washington for Bonnie Tegethoff. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty &

March 17 — Farm & Ranch Equipment consignment auction at Washington. Auctioneers: Open Range Sales, LLC, Ethan Schuette.

March 17 - Semis,

straight trucks, tractors, farm machinery, wagons, farm equipment at Abilene for James & Janice Chaput. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction Com-March 17 — John Deere

tractors & loader, harvesting equipment, equipment, trucks, collectible tractors & equipment, misc. at Princeton for Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Gretencord retirement. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates Auctions & Ap-March 17 — On Target

Bull sale at Blue Rapids for Springhill Herefords/ Alcove Cattle Co. March 18 — 48 acres w/

older farmstead; 6.5 acres w/3BR ranch; riding lawn tractor, Cub Cadet, shop tools, guns, toys, furniture & more at Tecumseh for Kenneth "Jake" Elliott Estate, Nancy Elliott. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions. March 18 — Collector

collectibles, household & misc. at Oskaloosa for Armin & Nancy Landis. Auctioneers: Elston Auc-March 18 — Antiques & collectibles including rail-

tractor, truck, equipment,

road, glassware, advertising, toys, clocks & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC. March 19 — Tractors, sprayers, trucks, pickups,

trailer, machinery, irrigation equipment, shop & misc. held near Garden City for Al & Pat Ohmes. Auctioneers: Larry Johnston Auction. March 19 — 320 acres m/l of Kiowa County land

held at Pratt for Effie A. Johnson Heirs. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & March 19 — 480 Acres m/l Republic & Jewell

County land held at Courtland for Bergstrom Livestock. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real March 19 — Tractors, trucks & side by side, machinery, tools & other held

at Republic for Dean Hobelmann Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC. March 19 - 32nd annual Production sale at the ranch, Claflin, for

B&D Herefords and Beran Brothers Angus. March 21 — Tractors, trucks, spray coupe & trailers, farm equipment, other

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and others. Auctioneers: Berning Auction. March 21 - Bull sale at Overbrook for Woodbury

Scott City for Wilkens, Inc.

March 23 — Tractors, combine, hay & farm equipment, pickups, RTV, Rogator, grain trucks & trailers, much more held northeast of Waverly for Marvin Lake. Auctioneers:

Wischropp Auctions &

Cook Auctions.

March 24 — Antiques, collectibles, glassware, furniture, patio, tools & more, John Deere mower at Herington for Vince Biehler. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

March 24 — Farm equipment held at Emporia for JD Miller & Sons Estate. Auctioneers: J&D Auction Service, LLC.

March 24 - Farm retirement auctions 8 Farmall tractors, most restored & more held near Sabetha. Auctioneers: Steve Aeschliman.

March 24 — Semi, cattle

pot, grain trailer, livestock semi trailer, trucks, tools, guns, tractors, farm equipment, dozer, cable scraper & more at Westphalia for Merlin Carpenter Estate. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty. March 24 — Tractors.

pickups, trailers, equipment, cattle equipment, lawn mowers, shop items, draft horse items & misc. at Yates Center for Karen & Don Adams, Jr. (KD Ranch). Auctioneers: E Boone Auctions. March 24 -

Farm Machinery & household, vehicles, trailers, 4-wheeler, tractor & machinery, livestock equipment, welders, shop items, mowers & misc., new & used iron & pipe held North of Manhattan for Loren Deters Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC. March 24 — Real estate. vehicles, Harley Davidson

cycle, personal property at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction March 24 - Tractors, combines & headers,

trucks, pickups, cars & cycles, machinery, tools & misc. held near Scandia for Brett Kirk Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. March 24 — Coins, gun safes, collectibles,

household, misc., 1950s toys, glassware & more at Lawrence for Charles & Mary Ann Hill and Barbra Saner (Booth) Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions. March 24 — GE washer & dryer, electric mobility

tient lift, collectibles, Nebraska Cornhuskers items, cookie jars, furniture, household, tools & more at Marysville for Kenneth & Connie Fenstermacher

scooter & hydraulic pa-

Estate. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auc-Auctioneers: Raymond tion, LLC.

March 24 — 321.5 acres m/l Lincoln County land, Cedron Township including minerals sold in 2 tracts held at Sylvan Grove for E. Lew Jensen Irrevocable Trust, Larry J. Jensen, trustee. Auctioneers: Rohleder Auction & Realty, Ken Meitler, listing agent.

March 24 — Trucks, machinery & cattle equipment, antiques & collectibles held near Solomon for Dave Donmyer. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC. March 24 — 19th annual

Production sale at Leavenworth for New Haven Angus. March 24 & 25 - Coins

selling 3-24; Firearms, hunting & fishing items, wildlife art, statues & lamps, jewelry, furniture, belt buckles & more at Louisville for Richard "Dick" Powell Estate. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC. March 25 — 201 Guns,

lina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service. March 25 — Hog oilers. saddles, tack, sleigh bells, Western items, boots & much more at Rossville for

antique ammo, shell

boxes, brass & more at Sa-

Leo Gannon Estate, Rowena Gannon. Auctioneers: Gannon Auctions (Bob Thummel & Don Burnett). March 26 - 470 acres m/l diversified farm land in Southwest Chase Coun-

Falls for the Butcher Family Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions & Real Estate. March 27 — 435 acres m/l Harvey County & McPherson County in 3 or 4 tracts held at Hesston for Pearl Rodgers Estate.

Auctioneers: Leppke Re-

tv held at Cottonwood

alty & Auction. March 27 — 3 bedroom. 2 bath home with 2 car garage at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 27 — Bull sale at Eureka for GeneTrust.

March 29 — 88.5 acres

m/l Harvey County Cropland held at Newton for Dean F. White II Trust, Beagle & Associates of Oregon, Inc., trustee. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, March 29 — 176.01 acres m/l Morris County farm-

land held at Burdick for Nadine Mosier Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring. March 31 - 40 acres Washington County bottom

land & excellent wildlife habitat held at Washington for Larry Leck. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction. April 2 — 15 acres Clay

SATURDAY, MARCH 24 — 10:00 AM Auction held at 1155 100th Rd., or 1 mile east on Hwy. 36 and 1/2 mile south from SCANDIA, KANSAS. TRACTORS, COMBINES motorcycle; Honda 250 dirt

bike; Kawasaki Bayou 4x4-wheeler; Honda 3 wheeler. & HEADERS 1983 JD 4650 diesel cab tractor, 15 spd. power shift, dual **MACHINERY** hyd. front & rear weights, 18-

ways shedded, very nice; 1965 JD 3020 diesel tractor, syncro range, 9,918 hrs. single hyd. front weights, nice back tires; 1953 JD 60 gas tractor, nf, single hyd. like new tires.; 1955 JD 50 gas tractor, nf, single hyd. like new tires; 1982 JD 7720 Turbo diesel hydro combine, 4,376 hrs, chopper, w. dickey john grain sensor, 1978 JD 7700 diesel Turbo hydro combine, 4258 hrs, bin extension; JD 220 flex 20ft. hume reel header; JD 224 rigid 24ft. bat reel header; JD 643 corn 6x30 header; JD 653 row 6x30 header; 3-JD 220 rigid & flex 20ft. headers for parts; header TRUCKS, PICKUPS, CARS & CYCLES 1972 GMC- C6500 truck, V8, 5x2 spd., 16ft. box & hoist, 62,153 mi.; 1969 Chevy C50

4-42 like new radial duals, al-

truck, V8, 5x2 spd., 16ft. box & hoist, 86,240 mi.; 1954 Ford

F-500 truck, V8, 4 spd., 14ft. box & hoist; 1948 Dodge 2 ton truck, V8, 4 spd., 14ft. box & hoist, 76,000 mi.; 1949 Dodge I ton truck, 6cyl., 10ft bed, 60,000 mi.; 2003 Dodge Ram 2500 crew cab pickup, auto, air; blown engine; Chrysler New Yorker 4 dr. car, complete don't run; 1974 Yamaha Enduro 250

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JD 8350 end wheel 16x10 single disc grain drill w. fert. Case-IH 496 hyd. fold 24ft disc; Krause 616- 14ft. disc; Hiniker

1224 hyd. fold 24ft field cultivator w. harrow attach.; Gehl 8500 skid steer trailer; JD 145 semi mounted 5x16 plow; Big Ox 9ft. reversible 3pt blade; JD 45 hyd. trip bucket loader; JD 4wheel flat bed trailer; Versatile 60ft. 8in. PTO grain auger; 25ft x 6in. gran auger; Clark 200gal 2 wheel sprayer; Rhino SE 7ft. rotary 3pt mower; JD 68 auger 2 wheel wagon; JD 3pt. quick hitch; pickup box trailer; sin-gle pull type V blade; 3pt bale mover; grain drill fill auger; old bale loader

battery charger; hyd. cher ry picker; 300gal fuel tank &

TOOLS & MISC.

Multi Power MPDG7 diesel fueled 6 KW generator; large

stand; 2 elect. air compressors; air bubble; Lugall cable winch boomers; 20ft. alum. extension ladder; shop vac; elect. drills vise; come a long; sanders; 2 rack loads hand tools, sock et sets, wrenches, machinery parts, & misc; assort. of 2in. & 1in. lumber; windows & doors; used tires & wheels; barb wire steel & elect. posts; egg basket Price Albert cans; metal 5 gal gas cans; metal ammo boxes wood heating stoves; & other. Terms: CASH. Nothing removed until settled for. Not Responsible for Accidents, LUNCH ON GROUNDS.

Auctioneers Note: Be on time be on Machinery & Vehicles about 11:00 a.m. **BRETT KIRK ESTATE**

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Grass & Grain, March 13, 2018 County land held at Clifton for Arlen Edmonds.

Bott Realty & Auction. April 2 — 59th annual Production sale at Lorraine for Green Garden

Angus. April 7 — Antiques & collectibles, large collection of iewelry, household. tools & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction,

April 7 — Approx. 173 acres Pottawatomie County land; 2008 Dodge Ram 2500, JD tractor, portable sawmill, 4-wheeler, trucks, machinery, shop equipment, household, appliances, furniture & collectibles at Olsburg for Christopher Browne Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 7 — Truck, camp er, boat, golf cart, tractors, equipment, firearms, fishing items, collectibles, household, tools & misc. at Overbrook for Bob & Kathy Steele. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston & Jason Flory. April 7 — Collectible

tractors, gas pumps, antiques, primitives, some household & older machinery held at Waterville for Evertt Roepke Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan. April 7 — Annual Con-

signment auction includ-

ing farm machinery, equipment & misc. at Durham in conjunction with G&R Implement. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction. April 7 — Caterpillar tractor, combines, trucks, tillage & forage equip-

ment, pickups, cars, shop

tools & equipment at

Minneapolis for Jocky &

Donna Stratton. Auction-

torical Society. Auctioneer: Ron Shivers FARM RETIREMENT AUCTION

8 Farmall tractors- Cub, 300, 350, 400, 460, 2-560's, 656

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 2018 — 10:00 AM

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MERLIN RAY CARPENTER ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 2018 — 10:00 AM Held at 1028 Wayside Road — WESTPHALIA, KS 66093

TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS (will sell first, followed by Guns & Horses)

Coleman Vantage 8000 generator; Century elec. welder AC/DC; Century port. mig welder; Tradesman metal cutting band saw; Ig. Portapower set w/case; Milwaukee battery powered grease gun (near new); ProForce 1hp 4 gal. air comp. (near new); Aerosol RC2200 freon machine; Ig. factory

table saw; lg. TaskForce elec. miter saw (near new); Craftsman recharge able tool set (near new); Central pneumatic 21" framing nailer (near new) Surebond pneumatic stapler set (near new); nail gun nails; Skil saw; Pitts burgh open end wrench set ¼ -1 ¼"; lg. 1" drive Armstrong USA 1 1/16

- 2" socket set w/ratchet, break over bar & ext. (like new); Wright Tool Co #650 socket set 31 pc 3/4" drive 19mm-60mm (near new); sm. socket sets; 1/4" deep sockets; GoThrough socket set; misc. sm. wrenches 8 tools; Mechanic's Pick set; sev. trailer ball hitches; lg. hvy 220V ext. cord Jonsered CS2245 chain saw 16" w/case (near new); Shindaiwa 488 chair saw w/case; Homelite XL chain saw; Homelite EZ chain saw; Jonserec weed eater, pole tree saw, jump starter pack; good 6' alum. step ladder other misc. **GUNS:** 22 Ruger pistol; Ithaca 51 Featherlight auto. 20 ga Winchester mdl 94 30-30 WIN w/3-932X scope; Glenfield mdl 75 auto 22 LR only w/4X15 Glenfield scope; Iver Johnson 410; MK 85 Black Powder 50 cal w/Simmons scope 3-9X40; Fabric Nationale 7.62; Remingtor 12 ga; Remington 1100 LT20 20 ga; Remington 22-250 w/scope; Tasco 3-9X32 scope; Maverick 4X32 scope; 1 lot ammo; 12 & 20 ga shotgun shells; 22 shells; 22-250 shells; turkey call; archery access.; Cabela's Jerky Blaster set (new in box). FISHING & CAMPING EQUIP.: Water Scamp boat; Motor Guide T34 trolling motor; rods, reels & fishing gear; Coleman camping lights; camping stoves. **HORSES:** 1 Reg. Finnerty dunn mare, 8 yr old w/papers; 1 Cooper sorrel mare, 7 yr old, no papers; 2 yr old gelding colt, Quarter Horse; 3 yr old gelding colt, Quarter Horse; Haflinger Cross. **TRUCKS & TRAILERS 12:00 PM:** 2013 Dodge Ram 3500 4x4 dually, AT, heavy duty, Cummins Turbo dsl, 4 dr, reg. factory bed w/B & W turnover ball, 74,252 act. mi., good tires, nice cond.; Near

new B & W Companion 5th wheel camper hitch for this truck will sell separately; 1988 Chevy 1T flatbed, 4x4 dually, 150,000 mi, 454 mtr, AT, w Dew Eze 278 bale bed, runs good (has all alum. wheels); 1996 Kenworth T-600 truck 3406E Cat (5EK), 13 spd, 355 rear end, dbl. bunk sleeper w. refrig., elec. to run microwave & coffee pot, 11-24.5 rear tires, low profiles on front less than 400,000 on OH, recent new clutch, 80% rubber, 60% brakes; 2008 Timpte Grain trailer 42-2, 72" sides w/rollover tarp, like new low profile tires, 60% brakes; 2004 Chapparal Livestock Trailer 102x53',

10.1 spread, good 285/75/R24.5 tires (some are new), 60% brakes, 50% floor, (one place w/slight roof damage & a gate needs to be repaired) 1977 Fruehauf 42' flatbed w/hay ext.; 1972 bumper hitch livestock trailer 6x16, needs repair; Shopbuilt gooseneck trailer, 14' bed w/hyd. dump, single axle (made from truck). **CAMPING TRAILER:** 1985 Road Ranger #241 5th whl. travel trailer, 24', A/C & heat, stove, ice box & microwave (good shape, was used this past summer). **OTHER VEHICLES:** 1991 Buick LaSabre, runs & drives; 1989 Ford Bronco II 5 spd, has elec. wire increases.

ing issues. 4 WHEELER: 2008 Arctic Cat 650 TBX 4 wheeler, (4x4) w, elec. winch & brush guard, (shedded). GRAIN VAC: Nevero mdl 675 540 rpm port. grain vac (system rebuilt, used very little since). BUGGY /HORSE DRAWN: Single horse 1 seat Amish Buggy (shedded); 1 btm horse drawn riding plow. TRACTORS, COMBINES, EQUIP. & FARM ITEMS: Case 930 dsl tractor, runs good, good tires, 3 pt, cab w/water

cooler, sells w/Farmhand ldr & frt. bale spike; Case 970 Agri King dsl tractor, good tires, new hyd pump, new starter (uses oil); Snap On duals

for both Case tractors; M Farmall #187049 mtr. stuck; 1 General Purpose loader for farm tractor; 8820 JD combine, runs good; 6600 JD combine, eng. OH about 200 hrs ago (has been sitting for quite some time); JD 925 Flex header; JD 222 flex header; JD 653A row header; 25' combine header trailer, bumper hitch; factory 5 shank V ripper w/ga. whls; IHC 470 whl disk 18', manual fold; 4-16 Oliver pull type plow on rubber w/new

shares; Richardton side dump ensilage wagon, good shape, bottom re-cently rebuilt; Cobey ensilage wagon 12' w/heavy running gear; Hesston rd. baler #5800 w/kicker whis (shedded); 2T cube feeder for pickup (hyd

driven); hvy. shopbuilt log splitter w/big cyl.; Westhaffer pickup sprayer 500 gal., 5.5hp Briggs mtr w/foam markers; sprayer w/50 gal. tank & gas mtr.; shopbuilt pallet forks for Farmhand ldr; shopbuilt 2 prong bale carrie shopbuilt 3 pt hyd. bale mover w/cyl.; 300 gal. dsl tank & stand. **DOZER & SCRAPER**: D69U Cat Dozer, dsl, elec. start, hyd., cable winch on back;

LeTourneau cable scraper, pull type 9 yd. **MISC.:** Semen tank; 4-22.5 alum truck whls; metal truck job box; Agri Fab 100 lawn spreader; storm doors; Timberline iron wood stove; metal livestock show box; elec. boxes Glacier cooler; canning jars; *Music Stand from Westphalia School*, bookcase; 2 antique French doors; 3 propane wall heaters (need repair);

more misc. not listed. SALVAGE: GMC 35 Sierra Grande pickup; Bush Hog disc mower (totally disassembled, parts missing); 2 old boats & trailers, 1 w/mtr.; 1 lot of salvage appliances. TRACTOR, TRUCK, & FARM

EQUIP.: Consigned by neighbors Kenton & Pam Ludolph who are changing their farming operation: JD 4020 dsl, shedded, good tires, sells w/Westendorf ldr (little use since OH); 1968 Ford F-600 truck, 4/2 spd, sgl axle, 15' bed w/wood floor, steel sides & hoist (good shape); M&W rd. baler (shedded); NH PTO manure spreader #300; Demco trail type field sprayer w/B&S gas mtr, booms, 500 gal. tank; sm. Grain-O-Va-

tor auger wagon, shedded, bed is in good shape (gear box needs repair); 22' hay escalator; Hesston hydraswing swather 12' (needs repair).

TERMS: Cash or Good Check. Nothing is to be removed from the premises until settled or. Titles will be held until your funds have cleared the bank. Not responsible for accident or loss. Announcements made sale day take precedence over the printed advertising.

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Arcade, stick pins, watch

fobs, pocket ledger, liter-

ature & more at Salina for

Dallas White. Auctioneers:

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farmland with building

site, development poten-

tial held at Flush for Joe &

Darylene Ann Meinhardt.

Auctioneers: Cline Realty

combine, trucks, machin-

April 12 — Tractors,

April 9 — 45 acres m/l

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April 7 — Bull sale at

April 8 — Collector

pany.

Mike Higbee. Auctioneers: Mike Higbee. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC. April 14 - Antiques,

collectibles, household at Washington for Merle Gross. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auc-April 14 — Furniture. jewelry, belt buckles,

glassware, Roseville, col-

lectibles, Ashton Drake dolls at Rossville for Robert E. Lentz. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & April 14 — Tractors, combine, trucks, pickups, tillage equipment, bulk grain bin, hay rack items

from shop held north of

Minneapolis for Leland &

Sharon Johnson. Auctioneers: Royce Bacon Auctions. April 14 - Consignment auction at Abilene for Dickinson County HisON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Lorraine

To supplement farm wives jobs in town. Othincome, some get their ers expand their hobbies,

Land Auction

474 acre diversified farm property in Chase County

Auction Date - Monday, March 26, 2018 at 7 pm Auction Location - Cottonwood Falls Community Bldg Swope Park - 1715 210 Road - Cottonwood Falls, KS Property location: Exit Hwy 50 on B Rd towards Cedar Point. Go 1.5 miles S to Cedar Creek Rd. Turn W on Cedar Creek Rd and go generally SE for approx. 7 miles to intersection with

70th Rd, which is the NW corner of property. Or go 1.25 miles N of Wonsevu on E Rd to SE corner of property

Tract 1 313 acres

Tract 2 161 acres Seller: The Butcher Family Revocable Trust

Tract 1: Approx. 313 acres consisting of 29 acres farmland, 150

acres hay meadow & balance in pasture. Average stand native, brome & mixed grasses. Nice pond with good water. New fence on South. N/2 Section 4-22-6. Tract 2: Approx. 161 acres consisting of 49 acres of farmland

and balance in native grass pasture; 3 ponds; average fence. NE/4 Section 5-22-6. We are available any time by appointment

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i.e. making saddles, braiding horsehair or running for county commissioner. Some, in desperation, get a real estate license!

I chose the conservative, low-risk venture of making a home video! After considering several subjects, "Documentary of the Brucellosis Eradication Program 1936-92," "The Hatch Act; a Review" and "Fasciola Hepatica; Peril of Fluke?" I decided to use some of my poems and invent Cowboy Poetry MTV! I would invite my cowboy friends and we would act out each poem.

Included in the video was The Cull, a poem in which a young vet and an experienced cowman argue the merits of keeping or culling a cow. The cow described in the poem was definitely beyond "one more year!"

I sent a copy to Hank at the sale barn in Willcox and asked him to find me this cow. I called three days before I had the big shooting scheduled. He said he had the cow. I reminded him that I'd encouraged him to buy two or three so I could cast just the right cow for the starring role. He said, "Don't worry, I've got the cow!"

He was right... she cost sixty bucks!

her in the chute to examine her. I was lucky to have my old pardner, Jake, who had a supporting role, to help me. She was in fair condition and had only the lower corner incisors left. There was a healed lump at the angle of her jaw, her left horn curled back into the side of her head and the right horn swooped out gracefully to the northeast. She looked like she was directing traffic! But

rendering plant, was her

right eye. Cancer had enu-

cleated it and the orbital

area was the size of a small

I got her home and ran cantaloupe! Jake and I cleaned, "I know what'll work... a the reason she was at the sale barn, headed to the

packed and dressed the eye. No Shut-Eye Patch would cover it. I thought a big cartoon X made of black duct tape might make the defect more presentable. Then Jake said,

The next thing I knew we were in the lingerie section of Tractor Supply. "What size, you reckon?" I asked. He said, "Well, you've been washing it for two days. Hold out yer hand!"

We chose a 38D and took it home. My wife cut off and discarded the unneeded cup. Our purchase fit perfectly! The shoulder strap went over the longhorn and the back strap coursed above the good eye like a pirate patch underneath the jaw.

She played her part beyond expectations. I took her back to the sale barn, the Maidenform still stuck firmly in place. She went through the auction ring with a note thanking Hank for his cattle-buying skill, recounting her new status as a star and charging the new owner to treat her with kindness. She goes by

the name Lorraine. She brought \$25. So much for my cowsmetol-

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Special Issues

Taylor Nikkel, Maple Hill, right, received the Kansas

Angus Association Young Angus Producer scholarship at the 2018 Kansas Angus Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Jan. 20 in Lawrence. Pictured presenting the award is Larry Lundgren, 2017 Kansas Angus Association president.

Farmers & Ranchers **AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY**

\$206.00 - 220.00

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 4,672 CATTLE AND 22 HOGS.

STEERS 9 blk

400-500	\$193.00 - 207.00
500-600	\$187.00 - 202.00
600-700	\$168.00 - 182.25
700-800	\$134.00 - 150.00
800-900	\$126.00 - 139.50
900-1000	\$119.50 - 133.00
HEIFERS	
400-500	\$170.00 - 186.00
500-600	\$153.00 - 168.50
600-700	\$141.00 - 154.50
700-800	\$125.00 - 139.00

THURSDAY, MARCH 8 SALE: **STEERS**

800-900 \$118.00 - 131.00 9 blk Minneapolis 393@220.00 6 blk 358@217.50 Brookville 395@216.50 4 blk Belleville 3 blk **Fllsworth** 385@216.00 449@207.00 6 blk Minneapolis 506@202.00 14 blk Randall 501@201.00 8 blk Inman 20 mix Minneapolis 5 blk Blaine 20 mix Olsburg 7 blk Brookville Minneapolis 4 blk 9 blk Salina Belleville 6 mix 4 blk Abilene 14 mix Blaine 16 blk Inman 20 blk Randall 11 blk Aurora 9 blk Inman Minneapolis 14 blk 24 mix Olsburg 7 blk Beverly

427@201.00 421@200.00 532@198.00 433@197.00 548@196.00 519@196.00 511@195 00 534@194.00 517@193.00 567@187.00 600@182.25 620@179.50 631@178.50 632@178.00 657@173.00 629@173.00 Abilene 616@171.50 Salina 643@170.00 Claflin 665@168.50 Lonaford 691@159.00 Beloit 694@158.00 687@156.50 Randall Kanopolis 694@154.00 739@150.00 Aurora 730@148.00 Salina Olsburg 761@147.00 741@146.50 Randall 740@145.50 Beverly Kanopolis 770@142.00 809@139.50 Salina

5 mix 12 blk 15 blk 22 mix 57 blk 26 blk 30 blk 5 blk 37 mix 47 blk 12 blk 54 blk 13 mix 6 blk Hillsboro 801@137.00 17 mix Geneseo 834@137.00 37 mix Aurora 852@137.00 843@136.00 21 blk Chase Beverly 877@135.00 9 blk 123 mix Gypsum 843@134.10 125 mix Assaria 861@134.00 60 blk Assaria 903@133.00 22 mix Geneseo 924@130.00 65 blk Abilene 902@130.00 60 mix Abilene 920@129.50 8 blk Chase 919@129.00 62 mix Abilene 935@129.00 60 mix Abilene 962@127.50 Hillsboro 986@126.50 **HEIFERS** Sylvan Grove 438@186.00 6 blk 474@180.00 15 mix Olsburg Sylvan Grove

508@168.50 McPherson 510@166.00 4 blk 439@166.00 22 mix Minneapolis 5 blk Salina 428@166.00 22 mix Inman 525@164.00 4 blk Marquette 553@164.00 41 blk Ellsworth 575@159.00 21 mix Lindsborg 584@155.50 19 blk Randall 570@155.00 4 blk McPherson 610@154.50 11 blk Inman 596@154.00 Clay Center 8 mix 603@146.50 6 blk Salina 613@145.00 26 mix Olsburg 623@144.50 13 mix Beverly 662@144.00 Ellsworth 29 blk 648@143.50 35 blk Aurora 649@142.25 51 mix Randall 650@141.50 23 blk Marquette 687@140.75 Longford 20 blk 667@140.75 10 blk Courtland 720@139.00 62 mix Randall 716@134.85 31 blk Marquette 805@131.00 30 blk Longford 762@130.75 29 mix 828@129.10 Minneapolis 10 mix Geneseo 806@128.25 MONDAY, MARCH 5 SALE: **CALVES**

165@460.00 1 Char Hope 1 Char Salina 150@450.00 1 bwf Clay Center 110@435.00 1 blk Hope 130@435.00 125@425.00 1 bwf Minneapolis 1 bwf Salina 105@410.00 1 bwf Minneapolis 115@400.00 1 bwf Minneapolis 125@385.00 1 blk Simpson 100@375.00 Clay Center 1 bwf 90@360.00 1 bwf Minneapolis 90@350.00 Minneapolis 1 rwf 95@335.00 1 blk Clay Center 90@300.00 cows 1930@76 00 Chase 1 red 1 blk Ellsworth 1235@76.00 1 blk Salina 2020@74.00 Little River 1 blk 1130@73.00 1 Char Hillsboro 1695@72.50 1 blk Chase 1865@72.00 1 Char Hillsboro 1585@72.00 1 blk Sterling 1680@72.00 1 blk Chase 1590@71.00 1 blk Assaria 1230@70.00

BULLS 1 blk Ellsworth 2395@91.00 2020@88.00 1 blk Lindsborg 1blk Abilene 2235@87.00 1 blk Abilene 2330@86.00 Barnard 2 blk 1775@86.00 1 blk Gypsum 2330@85.00 1 blk Beverly 2430@85.00 1 blk Beloit 1765@85.00 1 Char Bennington 1935@84.00 1 blk Ada 1580@83.00 MONDAY, MARCH 5TH,

DON JOHNSON BULL SALE: 44 Bulls Averaged \$4,040.00 10 Heifers Averaged \$1,973.00 **TOP SELLERS** Lot 15: \$7250 sired by

Plattemere Weigh Up K360 Lot 8: \$6750 sired by Plattemere Weigh Up K360 Lot 3: \$6500 sired by SAV Angus Valley 1867 Lot 25: \$6500 sired by MAF Tanker 23

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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 15: 150 black steers & heifers home raised weaned hayfed & green vacc

500-800; 20 steers & heifers home raised weaned vacc 600-650; 60 black steers home raised 800-900; 29 black steers & heifers home raised weaned Jan. 30 2 rnds vacc 500; 88 mostly black heifers checked open 750-800; 26 steers & heifers worked 2rnds vacc 350-500; 45 Angus/Red Angus steers & heifers weaned 2nd rnd vacc off wheat 500-700; 15 black steers and heifers home raised weaned 45 days open 500-600; 40 steers home raised 2nd rnd vacc 800-1000; 10 steers 800-900; 60 steers 950; 83 mixed steers 900; 60-70 steers and heifers weaned Dec 6th 400-800; 257 black heifers, Northern origin, 725-800 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 20 SPECIAL COW SALE: BULLS: 20 Red Angus bulls 18 months; 20 Angus bulls 18-24 months

semen and trich tested; 2 yearling Red Angus/Charolais cross bulls semen checked;1-2 yr old Registered Angus bull son of 10X Deer Valley All In semen and trich tested; 3-18 month Registered Angus bulls sons of 10X Deer Valley All In semen and trich tested out of Gardner Donor cows. HEIFER PAIRS: 5/5 Balancer heifer pairs Red Angus calves on side: 85/85 black heifer pairs January and February calves Angus calves been worked; 4/4 Red Angus Dec/ Jan calves vacc worked; 10/10 black heifer pairs Angus calves; 15/15 Angus with Black Angus calves born Feb. cows and calves worked; 16/16 black pairs heifers OCHV'd 30-50 day old calves calves sired by Reg Mill Brae Angus Bulls worked and vacced; 30/30 Red Angus heifer pairs Red Angus calves Al sired calves: 50/50 Black heifer pairs 40-60 day old calves calves worked. REPLACEMENT HEIFERS: 20 black heifers OCHV'd pelvic exam 800; 100 black heifers OCHV'D pelvic exam; 30 black heifers OCHV'd pelvic exam 750#+; 200 Red Angus OCHV'd pelvic exam; 20 Black OCHV'd pelvic exam; 40 black heifers home raised OCHV'd checked open pelvic exam had pre-breeding vacc; 50 Red Angus heifers home raised or Freioff genetics OCHV'd 2 rnds virashield; 40 Black BWF heifers OCHV'd pelvic measured: 65 heifers Rosebrook Origin SimAngus OCHV'd open vacc. COWS: 15 young black cows heavy bred; 25+25 pairs 5-7 years old; 45 fall bred to black bulls 4-5 years old; 30 spring bred cows 3-5 years old; 90 black cows bred to Rinkes Angus bulls 3-5 years old; 19 black fall cows bred to black bull Dec 13th complete dispersal 7+ years old; 5 heavy bred to black bulls 5-7 years old; 15/15 SimAngus cows with Registered Angus calves on side 4 years old; 20 Registered Angus cows; 35 cows bred to black bull April calvers 3-5 years old.

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES AT FARMERS & RANCHERS New Frontier Bucking Bull Sale @ March 24, 12:00 Noon

Vaughan Family Ranch Annual Bull Sale, April 7, 2018 @ 1:00 PM

SPRING SPECTACULAR CATALOG HORSE SALE Friday, May 18: Rope Horse Preview, 1pm

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