

Geary County Farm Bureau forum introduces gubernatorial candidates to ag producers

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Three Republicans, three Democrats and one Independent were represented at the gubernatorial forum hosted by Geary County Farm Bureau on March 15. Gathered in the large machine shed owned by Craig Dibben of Flint Hills Ag Services southeast of Junction City was a large audience of agriculture producers eager to hear how the candidates would address the challenges facing agriculture, rural communities and Kansas as a whole.

The forum was moderated by Mark Ediger, general manager of 1420 KJCK radio in Junction City. Those in attendance were Republican candidates Ken Selzer, Lt. Gov. Tracey Mann, representing Gov. Colyer, who was on a drought tour in southwest Kansas that day, and Jim Barnett; Democratic candidates Arden Anderson, Carl Brewer and Josh Svaty and Greg Doll, representing Independent candidate Greg Orman.

The candidates bring a variety of skills and experience to the table, from military to business to political. While their approaches may have differed, they were in agreement that a new direction was in order to restore fiscal stability to the state, as well as foster renewed economic growth and development.

"Our goal was to get exposure of the candidates to ag producers and ag producers to the candidates," said Jim Schmidt, one of the event organizers. "I don't think any voter decisions were made that day, but I think we got people thinking. Who as our next governor will be a champi-



Arden Andersen

operated the department just like a business," the Republican candidate said. "We thoughtfully reduced the number of employees and thoughtfully reduced our costs. At the same time the number of customer concerns and complaints in the industry were going up and we serviced 30% more inquiries with 20% fewer people."

Democratic candidate Arden Andersen is a colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve as well as a practicing family physician in Leavenworth. Prior to entering medical school at age 34, he worked as an ag consultant as well as a high school vocational agriculture teacher. He grew up on a small farm in Michigan. Andersen believes that if the current Medicaid system were overhauled correctly, coverage could be extended to an additional 370,000 Kansans with the same budget. "So that satisfies both Democrats and Republicans, relative to the budget and getting more health care to the people." he said.

John Doll announced on March 7 that he would register as an Independent in order to run with Greg Orman. Property taxes and events in Washington that have a negative effect on agriculture are in the crosshairs for the Orman-Doll ticket. While he agreed with Gov. Brownback that tax relief was necessary, Doll says he told the governor he just picked the wrong tax. "Property taxes are killing us in agriculture," he said. He also cited the ripple effect of a tariff placed on washing machines made in China. "China said fine, we're not buying any more milo, and the price dropped," he stated. He believes in finding new markets for cattle, as well as developing new crops and hybrids to address water use issues. Former Wichita mayor Carl Brewer is running for the Democratic nomination and says he is no stranger to hard work. He also came to politics from the corporate world, with more than 30 years at Spirit Aviation, where he managed multimillion dollar budgets. Brewer was also a commissioned officer in Kansas Army National Guard. Growing up he spent many summers working on his grandparents' ranch in Oklahoma. Lt. Gov. Tracy Mann grew up on a family farm in Quinter and graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in agriculture economics. With the family farm able to support two families but not three, Mann instead went into commercial real estate brokerage in Salina. "Our governor wants to run this state more like a business," he said. "I don't have a political background, I have a business background.



Jim Barnett That's something I bring to our ticket. I'm also focusing on agriculture and rural issues on his behalf."

Republican candidate Jim Barnett says he spent a year traveling the state asking people what they want in the next governor before deciding to run. Barnett made an unsuccessful run for the office against incumbent Kathleen Sebelius in 2006. Barnett says the six topics at the core of his campaign will be agriculture and livestock, economic development, education, health care, tourism and last but not least, keeping young professionals in the state. "We raise all these great kids, and then lose them," he said. "How do we attract and retain young people?"

Ellsworth County farmer Josh Svaty entered politics at the age of 22 when he was elected to the Kansas House of Representatives in 2002 and served until 2009 when he was appointed Secretary of Agriculture by Gov. Mark Parkinson. He then went on to work as a senior advisor at the Environmental Protection Agency, where he says he got to tout the work of companies like USC Seeds of Sabetha. "Not only is it a great success story of business, but it was one of my success stories as a senior advisor EPA and we were talking about pesticides and I could say, 'Listen, there are companies that are doing really cool, innovative things to be more efficient."" When it comes to the current state of the Kansas economy, particularly as it pertains to agriculture, there was agreement among the candidates that, while some sectors of the economy have fared well for the past seven and a half years, others have struggled. "I hear people say we need to run the government like a business," Anderson said. "So how has that worked for us the past eight years? We almost bankrupted the state. One thing about business, you have to first make sure you don't retire your income before you pay your bills. We haven't paid for education funds and particularly the retirement funds. We're also obligated to taking care of the infrastructure." Doll believes a fairer tax structure is in order. "What we've done because of the unfair tax system is we've made unfunded mandates for local government and have increased your property taxes immensely." He says we need to balance what is known as the three-legged stool of taxation - property tax, income tax and sales tax. "We're a smart people and a hard-working people," he continued. "All we need government to do is stay out of our business and we just need them to be an aid for us and not screw things



Carl Brewer

up."

"Our economy here in the state of Kansas is a disaster," Brewer said, adding that he believes the job of leaders is to promote businesses. "Be the best ambassadors we can possibly be, because when you're successful, believe me, Kansas is going to be successful."

Mann agreed that the state of the economy is mixed. "Specifically to ag and farming as we all know, we're not doing very well, mostly due to low commodity prices," he said. "Ag makes up 44.5% of the Kansas economy, so I think if you have the conversation about how's the economy doing, you have to ask how ag is doing." Mann said he looks at his job through the lens of four people - his children. "I'm constantly thinking and the governor is constantly thinking about how do we build a Kansas and an economy that our children and the people in this room and our grandchildren want to live and raise a family and have an economy where they can't the jobs they need. It's mixed and we have a lot of work in front of us.'

Barnett says there are three issues he can tackle as governor to help the economy: water, labor and regulatory issues. "The keys for business to succeed are workforce development, infrastructure, education, health care and quality of life issues," he stated. "The next governor has to restore all those things." He also points out the regional diversity in the state and how that must be taken into consideration. "The last time we approached economic development on a regional basis was when Bill Graves was governor," he said. Svaty asserts that addressing workforce issues and getting the state back to financial stability are keys to economic growth. "We have to play to our strengths," he said. "Agriculture is a strength, ag manufacturing is a strength. Unless we demonstrate that we are financially stable and have a governor that is forward-thinking, all the tax incentives in the world and all of the extra money that we apply to businesses can't affect the fact that they're not going to come to a state that they feel is heading in the wrong direction. First and foremost, we have to champion and help those industries that are in our small towns already, employing people and make sure they are successful.' With the state trailing the national average in economic growth in recent years, Selzer says as governor he would wake up every morning thinking about how to make Kansas grow again. "First and foremost will always be ag," he said. "Ag is the largest part



of our economy. It has the

most potential for growth. The governor needs to be a champion for trade, new market development and and rural economic development. I want you to know you will have a governor who is leaning in on costs, every day leaning in on making Kansas grow."

In dealing with taxation, there was agreement among all the candidates that property taxes are too high. The sales tax exemptions for farm machinery and ag inputs were also things they agreed need to be protected.

"We need to get away from taxes we actually have," said Brewer. "We should not be paying taxes on food, so that's one of the things we need to make a priority to make sure the products and things you produce are something that can actually take care of our families and our communities right here in the state of Kansas."

"My approach to tax on agriculture is this," Barnett said. "Anything that is bad for agriculture is bad for the state of Kansas. So I will not support any sort of measure or move that will raise property tax or tax on a combine or other expensive equipment."

Svaty doubts that after the large tax increase passed by the legislature last year, another would gain traction any time soon. "So we're probably dealing with the revenue that we're going to have in the next few years, just based off that tax increase," he said. "As you know, we had the largest tax increase ever in the state of Kansas last year, and our budget is still in chaos," Selzer said. "We need somebody that can understand budgets and sort through the issues. As your governor, there won't



Tracey Mann



Ken Selzer



Josh Svaty

be a tax rate increase at the state level. There will not be."

Anderson calls sales tax on food ridiculous. "It taxes you, the farmer, because it makes your product higher. In addition it penalizes those who have the least amount of money to be able to buy food. We have to address those issues at the economic level." He also said that as a family doctor he often sees people on Medicare and Medicaid forced out of their homes when they can no longer afford to pay the property taxes.

Education, health care,

on for agriculture? Do they have a good understanding of the challenges ag producers face?"

Following a lunch sponsored by Central National Bank, the candidates were each given three minutes to make an opening statement which was followed by a round robin question-and-answer session.

Kicking off the opening statements was Kansas Insurance Commissioner Ken Selzer, a CPA who says he will bring the same responsiveness, transparency and efficiency to the governor's office for which his insurance commission was recognized as second in the nation by an independent third party. "We workforce development and immigration were other topics included in the forum.

"One of the more interesting comments I heard several times, was that there were several candidates that caught people by surprise," Schmidt said. "They were a different type

of individual than they expected. People were glad they attended."

Another 90-day ELD waiver granted for ag haulers

Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao recently announced an additional 90-day exemption from the electronic logging device (ELD) mandate for agriculture haulers.

The Department of Transportation (DOT) initially granted agricultural haulers a 90-day exemption from the ELD mandate that took effect in Dec. 2017. The exemption was set to expire on March 18, but the action moves the expiration date to June 18. The new extension will provide more time for the agriculture industry to work on a permanent solution to the ELD and hours-of-service issues.

"The ELD mandate imposes restrictions upon the agriculture industry that lack flexibility necessary for the unique realities of hauling agriculture commodities. If the agriculture industry had been forced to comply by the March 18 deadline, live agricultural commodities, including plants and animals, would have been at risk of perishing before they reached their destination. The 90-day extension is critical to give DOT additional time to issue guidance on hours-of-service and other ELD exemptions that are troubling for agriculture haulers," said Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue.

NCBA is actively working with DOT and other stakeholders to develop a solution that works for the agriculture industry and the agency.



Dear Reader,

By John Schlageck, **Kansas Farm Bureau** The personal letter may

soon go the way of the dinosaur or the Edsel automobile – extinction. Maybe because of the

time it takes to write a hand-written letter, this type of communication isn't as popular as it once was. That's why people who receive such letters cherish them so.

The best letters are hand-written with a fountain pen. Sometimes the handwriting is smooth with the letters beautifully

shaped and spaced. My mother wrote letters filled with such penmanship. Legibility marked her every word.

As Mom grew older, her writing became a bit less beautiful. I used to become a little melancholy when I'd see the envelope she'd addressed to me arrive in the mail. But once I opened the envelope and began reading, my mood changed to joy.

My mother wrote a wonderful letter - filled with news about what Dad and she were doing. Whether

they'd received rain. Father Walshe's Sunday sermon or the condition of her garden.

It was jam-packed with details and provided me with updates about my family and their animals. I learned about my aunts and uncles, neighbors I grew up with, or how many quarts of tomatoes she'd finished canning for the upcoming winter.

Once upon a time, a letter was sent as a personal message from one person to another. It's unfortunate more of us don't communicate this way any more.

I consider it a real gift to receive a letter written in conversational form intended just for me.

A couple weeks ago, I received such a letter from a friend in Sedgwick County, Kent Winter, who farms

northwest of Wichita near Andale. The envelope was also penned in Winter's hand.

The letter opened with (salutation), "Good morning John," and continued in his easy, flowing style. The message of the letter focused on Kent's oldest son. Alan. and news of his education in the seminary at St. Michael's Abbey in Silverado, Calif. Alan continues in the preliminary phase of becoming a member of the Norbertine Order.

Consider the news about his son Kent related to me in just this one paragraph. Think about how much else I learned in his entire message to me.

Personal letters are special. I have a box of them tucked away in my birchwood desk in the

study of our home. Another bunch of contemporary letters clutter one of the kitchen drawers where our portable phone sometimes hides out.

A treasured letter will last a lifetime. Letters are a form of communication that allow the writer to reveal some of his/her most personal thoughts. These thoughts may be critiqued and scrutinized time and time again before some letters are even mailed.

In a letter the subject matter is specific. Individual topics may be addressed. The writer's personal self surfaces in a hand-written letter.

Often, people write from their hearts, as well as their minds, in their letters. What may appear trite to a disinterested third party makes sense

the farm's work and pro-

cesses and to learn from

each other, and to start

determining what's next.

That might include explor-

ing new options - trying a

new crop, selling a parcel

of land, or starting a side

sion, Newdigger encour-

aged audience members to

provide their own insights

into the categories. Con-

tinuous and clear commu-

nication; periodically re-

visiting goals; being open

to including a mediator

or other type of outside

help; and food were topics

that came up over and over

again. Food is a unifier,

participants said; wheth-

er it's coffee, donuts and

fruit at an early morning

meeting or a hot meal if

the meeting is later in the

day, it can be considered

the very first step toward

common ground among the

farm business's key play-

numerous resources avail-

able. Newdigger said, with

answers for the occasional

Kansas farmers have

Throughout the ses-

business in agri-tourism.

to the person who receives the personal message. Personal letters may

not make sense to anyone else, but the two parties involved usually understand every word, sentence, paragraph and page. And, oh, how wonderful it is to sit down in your favorite chair and read through a personal letter intended just for you.

If you are one of those people who enjoy receiving a hand-written letter, think of how one of your close friends or loved ones might enjoy hearing from vou in the same form.

Write to someone you know and care about soon. Let's keep this personal form of communication alive

Better yet, let's revitalize a treasured tradition.

a high functioning family farm of Traits is also a time to evaluate

In his work as a county Extension agent, Glenn Newdigger works with a lot of farm families and has come to recognize that successful farm operations tend to have common attributes.

Among them is the willingness to accept differences in family members' backand employees' ground and experiences, and to communicate openly and with respect for one another, said Newdigger, who is based in Stafford County with K-State Research and Extension. Many are willing to be flexible and take some amount of risk.

He, along with co-presenters Katelyn Barthol, Extension agent in the Marais Des Cygnes District and Mark Ploger, retired Extension agent from Pratt County, spoke on the subject at the recent "Women Managing the Farm" conference in Manhattan. Other common threads of successful family farms are a willingness to share leadership; a focus on being in the business for the good of the whole operation; and the understanding that successes should be celebrated as a team.

Newdigger spoke about the stages farms go through and noted that high-functioning even farms can find themselves in places they don't want to be, such as when a key family member or employee dies or leaves. Those stages and traits often

linked to them include:

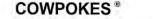
Gathering - This is where it's decided why the business or group is together, an agenda is set, a leader or leaders are confirmed and expectations and directions are agreed upon. This may sound formal for a family farm, but it sets the stage for establishing a business-like way to proceed. And remember, things change. At any given time in a farming operation, it might be a good idea to go back to this stage.

Chaos - In this stage, participants are determining the farm's purpose. It can be marked by family members or employees jockeying for position or feeling left out. This is the time to determine a shared

vision and to learn who can contribute what. Many events can throw even a smooth-running operation into chaos - the death of a participant, the inclusion of an adult son or daughter or new employee.

Unity – In this stage, the business is progressing toward its shared vision and working out differences. To keep it moving that way, this is a time to acknowledge accomplishments. Maybe that's singling out the daughter who negotiated a better price on fertilizer. Maybe it's the employee whose extra work resulted in more yields per acre or the spouse who updated the farm's record-keeping capabilities. "Everyone wants to hear they've done a good job. That frequently gets for-gotten on the farm," one conference participant noted.

Performing - This is a time to celebrate the farm's successes, whether it's providing cash bonuses or throwing a party for employees, suppliers, customers or others. This





ers.

question, educational opportunities or support on an ongoing basis. A good place to start is the local K-State Research and Extension office. Other resources include the Kansas Farm Analyst program, Kansas Farm Management Association, and the Kansas Agricultural Mediation Service.

Online grocery programs expanding

Walmart and Kroger plan to increase their online grocery delivery options by the end of the year. Walmart will offer its online services to more than 100 metropolitan areas and expand its services beyond the six markets currently served. Consumers will be able to purchase their fresh meat and produce without ever setting foot in the store through Walmart. com and the Walmart grocery app. Walmart currently offers a pickup option for its online orders at 1,200 of its stores and they plan on adding 1,000 additional stores this year.

Kroger plans to expand its delivery coverage and enhance digital shopping by adding 500 locations in 2018.

"Having grown our digital sales in 2017 by 90 percent, we continue to accelerate our digital roadmap in 2018 to make shopping with Kroger simpler and more personalized," said Yael Cosset, Kroger's chief digital officer. "When you look at Kroger's customer coverage area for seamless shopping, two-thirds of our customers - more than 40 million households - have access to curbside pickup and/or delivery. Our goal is for these convenient services to be available to every customer."



Last week I was in Washington D.C. I was in our nation's capital on business but there is no other place that fascinates me as much. Trust me, there is no way I could live there, but for three or four days I really enjoy this city and all the hubbub and hustle around it. The week was also spring break, so it was extra chaotic. On a side note, as a former youth development professional, I cannot imagine taking a group of kids to D.C. God Bless those who are brave enough.

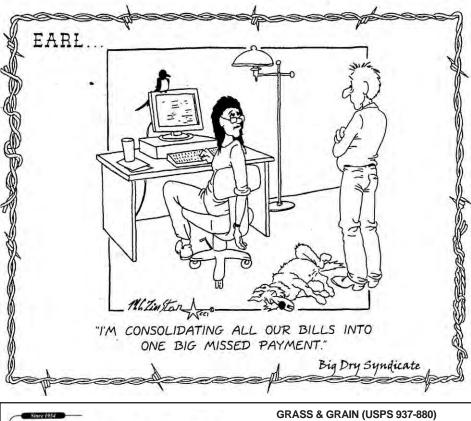
As I was moving about the city one day I called an Uber. Uber has become my preferred method of travel in big cities. All I need to know is the name of the place I want to go, and the driver will take me there, charge it to my credit card, and I am on my way, relatively hassle-free. It is a great system and I find the cars to be cleaner and the drivers to be friendlier. For those of you who might not know, Uber is a company that has an app for your smart phone. They coordinate with private drivers to pick up riders and take them to their chosen destination. The drivers agree to have clean cars and Uber takes care of the payments. It is a simple, easy-to-use system and I really enjoy it. Most Uber drivers are not full-time drivers but rather people who have primary jobs in another field. One of my favorite things to do is to ask my driver what they do for a living and often that leads to some interesting conversations. Two of my all-time favorites were the retired school maintenance director who was raising enough money to celebrate his fifty-year wedding anniversary in Las Vegas. Of course, there was also the psychiatrist who drove Uber because she liked to analyze her customers. I have always kind of wondered what she got from me. I probably don't want to know. My driver this day in D.C. was an event planner. He explained he liked to drive in the daytime because he didn't have to deal with drunks and his work schedule allowed for it. We had a nice discussion about what he did and then he asked what I did for a living. I told him I was a farmer from Kansas. He pondered that for a second and responded with something I will never forget. He said, "A farmer? Well, I like to eat, so I guess I am a fan of yours." We laughed about it for a second and

compared our pot bellies and mutual appreciation for food. Then we passed a McDonald's and he pointed to it and said, "There are a lot of other people who are your fans and just don't know it." His response kind of stunned me for a second. Very rarely do you come across someone who has no connection to ag, even remotely, who really gets it.

I thanked him for his appreciation and told him that his recognition meant a lot to me. I think too often those of us in ag have this "us against them" mentality when it comes to our consumers. This random conversation proves something I have always suspected. Most of our customers, consumers, want to like us and still have respect for farmers and ranchers. Too often it is the squeaky wheels that we hear, and it sometimes seems like the whole world does not understand what we do and is against our way of life. It seems like we are fighting an uphill battle and a negative public perception. While that might be true in some cases and we always need to be on guard and work to correct negative perceptions, we also need to understand that the public probably sees us in a positive light. The Uber driver I met was just one random person with absolutely no tie to agriculture in any way, except that he liked to eat and recognized where his food came from. I am quite sure he had no idea how I did my job or how his food was grown. He didn't seem to care, and I suspect he is more like most consumers. Those are the people we need to target, educate and make sure they understand what we do. The best thing is, it is easy. He was quite happy to have a conversation with me, he trusted me instantly and believed what I had to tell him. Unfortunately, it was a short trip and I did not have much time to talk to him. The bottom line is that we should understand that farmers and ranchers are seen favorably by most of our consumers and more importantly, they want to trust us. While we need to continue to work to dispel the false information we also need to convey a positive message to the masses of people who are our supporters whether they know it or not and want to like us. Because in the end, if you ate today, you are a fan of farmers and ranchers.



"Jake, I kept tellin' you all hell wuz breakin' loose outside. All you did wuz snore louder!"





785-539-7558 Fax 785-539-2679

Editor — Donna Sullivan gandgeditor@agpress.com

Advertising Staff -Steve Reichert agpress2@agpress.com

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Science teachers encouraged to apply to Kansas Corn's Seed to STEM summer workshops

Science teachers will receive free STEM-based training and materials at the Seed to STEM summer workshops sponsored by Kansas Corn. This is the third year of the popular two-day workshops that provide classroom instruction and labs using the topics of biotechnology and ethanol to bring science to life in high school and middle school classrooms. The deadline for science teachers to apply for the workshops is April 24. The two-day workshops will be held June 20-21 in Ottawa and June 26-27 in Wichita.

"We have had a lot of interest, but still have spaces available for both workshops. We encourage teachers to apply before the April 24 deadline," said Sharon Thielen, the Kansas Corn Commission's director of education. "We work with eight Kansas lead science teachers who not only help teach the workshops, they are instrumental in creating the lessons and labs.'

Over the past two years, 95 science educators have completed the workshop that offers lessons and labs that meet the Next Generation Science Standards using agriculture as a focus. In addition to lessons and lab experiments focused on biotechnology and ethanol, the workshop includes a farm and field visit, an industry dinner and a field trip to an ethanol plant. Each science teacher who participates will walk away with valuable lab materials.

"There is an incredible amount of technology and science used in agriculture and the corn industry. We want to help teachers find ways to get students excited about science using corn and agriculture as a platform,' Kansas Corn Commission CEO Greg Krissek said. "In addition to providing the Seed to STEM workshops at no cost to teachers, the Kansas Corn Commission is supporting science education in our schools by

Gov. Colver speaks with Canadian ambassador on shared trade issues

On Monday, March 19, Gov. Colver spoke by phone with David MacNaughton, the Canadian Ambassador to the United States. Following the conversation, the governor released the following statement:

"The ambassador and I had a productive conversation about the strategic partnership between Canada and Kansas, our shared interest in free trade and how that relationship benefits both of our economies,' Colyer said. "I reiterated the importance of good faith NAFTA negotiations and encouraged Canada to earnestly engage in modernization talks as we work to protect free trade for Kansas, the U.S., and Canada."

Colyer also highlighted the mutual benefits of the relationship between Kansas and Canada. Canada is Kansas' second largest international customer with exports totaling \$1.8 billion, 17% of which are from agriculture. In addition to agriculture, NAFTA also impacts Kansas jobs in the manufacturing, oil and gas, and service industries with a total of 120,000 jobs supported by the agreement.



giving each Seed to STEM teacher lab materials worth \$500.'

The 2018 Seed to STEM workshops will feature new and updated labs. Each teacher will practice fourteen labs or activities that they can use in the classroom to help students learn about science in agriculture. At this year's workshops, teachers will have the option to choose between a middle school and high school lab track. Labs will be focused on topics like corn exploration, corn fermentation, ethanol distillation, pipetting skills, plasmid modeling, GFP, soil, nutrient testing, DNA extraction, GMOs, DNA sentencing, weather and more. The labs will be taught by Kansas teachers who were selected from the 2017 and 2016 Seed to STEM workshops.

"We are excited to share the talents of our Kansas Seed to STEM lead teachers who have been involved in the develop-

ment of new curriculum for this year's workshops," Thielen said. "We are also bringing experts in agronomy and ethanol into our workshops to provide insights and information as the participants are learning.'

The first day of Seed to STEM begins in classroom labs and ends with a farm tour and dinner on the farm. The second day of the workshop completes the lab activities and wraps up with a tour of an ethanol plant.

"Science teachers are important to us because science is important to agriculture," Thielen said. "We cover the teachers' on-site expenses, and we work to give them valuable, hands-on learning experiences in the classroom, in the labs, on the farm and at the ethanol plant." Applications are due by

April 24. Visit the education section of kscorn.com to register or visit seed-2stem.org.

Page 3

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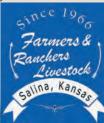


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This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest Winner Is Darlene Thomas, Delphos

Winner, Darlene Thomas, Delphos:

APPLE PIZZA

Topping:

1/2 cup powdered non-dairy creamer

1/2 cup brown sugar, packed

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

6 cups apple slices, pared or with peel, sprinkled with 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/4 cup butter, cold

Vanilla bean ice cream, for serving

Crust:

1 1/2 cups plus 1/3 cup all-purpose unbleached flour 1 1/4 teaspoons salt

1/2 cup lard, cold & coarsely chopped

1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Ice water

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. In a large bowl whisk together 1 1/2 cups flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Using a pastry blender, cut in the lard until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in the cheese. Sprinkle the mixture with ice water, 1 tablespoon at a time, and stir until it comes together in a ball. Turn the dough onto a floured surface and roll out to fit a pizza pan (about 15 inches). To make the topping, in a large bowl combine the creamer with the sugars, the remaining 1/3 cup flour, the remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and the cinnamon. Sprinkle a quarter of the mixture over the crust in the pan. Arrange the apple slices in a circular pattern on top. Using a pastry blender cut the butter into the remaining sugar mixture until it resembles coarse crumbs then sprinkle over apples. Bake for 30 minutes until the apples are tender and juices are bubbly. Slice into 8 pieces and serve immediately with a scoop of vanilla bean ice cream.



Beth Scripter, Abilene: "Here is a good one for Easter Breakfast!"

CHEESY TATER-TOT BREAKFAST BAKE 4 slices bacon, cooked &

crumbled 1 pound sausage

2 1/2 cups sharp Cheddar cheese

2 cups whole milk

3 large eggs

1/2 teaspoon pepper

2-pound package Tater Tots Brown sausage; drain and layer on bottom of 9-by-13-inch pan. Sprinkle 2 cups of the cheese over top. Whisk the eggs, milk and pepper well. Pour over cheese/sausage mixture. Layer top with tater tots and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Top with the additional cheese and bacon crumbles. Bake another 10 minutes or until it is bubbling and golden brown.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: **ORANGE BREAKFAST** CRESCENTS

8 ounces cream cheese

1/3 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1 teaspoon fresh orange zest 2 rolls of 8-count crescent

roll dough

Glaze: 1/2 cup powdered sugar

1 teaspoon fresh orange zest 1 tablespoon melted butter 1/8 teaspoon almond extract 2-3 tablespoons orange juice

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a small bowl combine cream cheese, sugar, extract and orange zest until smooth. Unroll dough and separate into triangles. Divide prepared cream cheese between the 16 triangles leaving a 1/8-inch border. Roll each filled triangle up, starting at the wide bottom; place each

crescent onto a greased baking sheet. Bake crescents for 15-17 minutes or until golden brown. While rolls are baking combine all glaze ingredients in a small bowl until smooth, adding orange juice a bit at a time as needed. Remove crescents from oven and immediately drizzle with glaze. Serve warm.

> Alice Sperfslage, Sabetha: **COCONUT ANGEL** SQUARES

1 prepared angel food cake cut or torn into bite-size pieces 1 1/2 cups cold milk

(2) 3.4-ounce packs instant co-

conut cream pudding mix 1 quart vanilla ice cream,

softened 8-ounce carton frozen whipped topping, thawed 1/4 cup flaked coconut,

toasted Place cake pieces into a 9-by-13-by-2-inch pan. In a mixing bowl beat milk and pudding mixes on low speed for 2 minutes. Add ice cream; beat on low just until combined. Spoon over cake pieces. Spread with whipped topping; sprinkle with coconut. Cover and chill for at least 1 hour. Refrigerate.

Serves 12 to 15 people. ****

Lydia Miller, Westphalia: CHOCOLATE

APPLESAUCE CAKE

1 1/2 cups sugar 1/2 cup cooking oil

- 2 eggs
- 2 cups applesauce
- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

2 tablespoons cocoa 1 cup miniature chocolate

chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease (2) 9-inch round cake pans; set aside.



In a large bowl combine all ingredients except chocolate chips and mix well. Pour into prepared pan. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out

clean. Sprinkle chocolate chips on top and return to oven to melt slightly. Cool well. Serve one cake and freeze the other one. Yields: 12 to 15 servings.

Do Grapefruit Juice and Medicine Mix? By Nancy C. Nelson, Meadowlark Extension District. **Family Life**

Grapefruit juice and the actual grapefruit can be part of a healthful diet — most of the time. It has vitamin C and potassium — substances your body needs to work properly. But it is not good for you when it affects the way your medicines work.

For example, if you drink a lot of grapefruit juice while taking certain statin drugs to lower cholesterol, too much of the drug may stay in your body, increasing your risk for liver damage and muscle breakdown that can lead to kidney failure.

Drinking grapefruit juice several hours before or several hours after you take your medicine may still be dangerous. It is best to avoid or limit consuming grapefruit juice or fresh grapefruit when taking certain drugs.

Ask your pharmacist or other health care professional if you can have fresh grapefruit or grapefruit juice while using your medication. Read the medication guide or patient information sheet that comes with your prescription drug to find out if grapefruit juice affects your drug.

Also, read the label on an over-the-counter drug, which will say whether you shouldn't have grapefruit or other fruit juices with it.

For more information, see this Food and Drug Administration Consumer Update at http://1.usa.gov/wE27vZ

Important Safety Information

By Cindy S. Williams, **Meadowlark Extension District, FACS** Using Pyrex® in

Pressure Cookers The popularity of electric pressure cookers has brought up other safety issues besides food safety. One is about using Pyrex® inside the electric pressure cooker. According to Corelle Brands, makers of Pyrex®, it is not recommended to put this glassware in these appliances. The glass is not made to be put under pressure and it could crack or explode. More information can be obtained by contacting Corelle Brands Consumer Care Center at 1-800-999-3436.

Homemade Play Dough Safety

Speaking of safety here is another area that can pose problems with safety — that of homemade play dough. If you or someone you know makes homemade play dough, it is important

to remember that flour is a raw food and has been linked to serious food safety problems.

Iowa State University Extension offers this recipe that is cooked to heat the dough.

Homemade Play Dough 2 cups flour

1 cup salt

1 tablespoon vegetable oil 2 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar

2 cups cold water

Mix all of the ingredients together and cook over medium heat for about 5 minutes stirring constantly. When finished, it will be the consistency of mashed potatoes. Divide it into 3-4 equal portions and add a few drops of different colors of food coloring to each. Kneading the dough will distribute the color and make it smooth. Store it in a freezer bag or air-tight container and it will keep for a long time.

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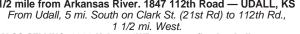
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By Ashleigh Krispense Many people have what they consider to be collections of things. I, for instance, have a rather large collection of cookbooks. Partly because I enjoy finding new recipes in them and partly because I just love the different styles and layouts they each have. A favorite pasttime of mine is standing by the bookshelf, just leafing through one for no particular reason.



In fact, instead of sharing a recipe with you today, I wanted to mention a few of the most treasured books in my collection! Here are five cookbooks that I would be lost without. Not only do they all have simple and delicious recipes, but some are even dotted with beautiful photographs and little tidbits that just make you want to curl up on the couch and read them for awhile.



MILK COW KITCHEN by MaryJane Butters

The first in our little collection is not just a cookbook, but more of a field guide to cows in general, with tips on feeding, caring for, birthing, and much more. Alongside all of this cow "knowledge," we find recipes for homemade caramels, cheeses, yogurt, butter, main dishes, desserts (pie, anyone?) and a variety of other delectable dishes. This is one that's so enjoyable to look at that you should just leave it out on your coffee table for a while!

THE BEST OF THE FARMER'S WIFE

Five Cookbooks That You Will Love

COOKBOOK

The Farmer's Wife cookbooks have been around for years, originating from the monthly magazine that was published in Minnesota from 1893 to 1939, but this particular one seems to be my favorite. It pulls bits and pieces from those magazines and combines them all into one irreplaceable book.

From Southern Fried Chicken and BBQ Ribs to blue-ribbon pies and tips for canning your favorite preserves. Put all this alongside the vintage ads and little articles scattered among the pages and you'll just love looking through this cookbook, let alone cooking from it!



UPSCALE DOWNHOME by Rachel Hollis

You know how some cookbooks just look pretty while others actually have a couple recipes you know your family will enjoy? (Squid? No, thank you.) Well here's a little gem that has it all! Not only are the recipes step-by-step (with beautiful photos), but they're actually simple and delicious. Along with the snappy Jalapeño Popper Dip recipe (and about a million others), you'll find plenty of tips and instructions for not only cooking, but how to make hosting parties and events a breeze.

THE PIONEER WOMAN COOKS

by Ree Drummond I think I'd be pretty close if I said this book needs no introduction, nor does its author. But this list just wouldn't be complete without the addition of her very first cookbook. Although Ree's written several books since this one, it has always remained my favorite. Maybe it's the simplicity of the dishes or just the early photos from their ranch. but I'll always enjoy thumbing through



the pages from Cinnamon Rolls to Chicken-Fried Steak. If one of her books hasn't found their way onto your bookshelf by now, I highly recommend starting with the first one!

The Fannie Farmer Baking Book by Marion Cunningham

Although just gifted to me recently by a very sweet friend, I've since found that there's not much baking you should do without the help of this book sitting on your counter. From overall baking tips to detailed instructions and drawings for shaping and cutting a bear claw or making any kind of dough, the beginning baker and expert alike will both learn something new. (Hint: Check out page 527 to see one of the recipes I'm hoping to try soon!)

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!

(NAPSI) — Roughly 110 million adults in the U.S. are age 50 or older. If you're one of them or know someone who is, there's something you need to know: As you age, your nutrition needs change. You may become less active, your metabolism slows, and your ability to absorb

some nutrients becomes less efficient. You need fewer calories to keep you going — which means the amount of nutrients in your food becomes even more important.

To help, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and nutrition scientists at the Jean Mayer U.S. Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University, with support from AARP Foundation, created My-Plate for Older Adults.

What's on MyPlate for **Older Adults?**

Based on the federal government's guide to forming healthy dietary habits, MyPlate for Older Adults makes good nutrition easy. Even better, it helps seniors with fixed incomes select healthy foods within their budget. That includes showing how frozen, dried and canned fruits and vegetables can be wise alternatives to fresh produce.

MyPlate for Older



Land Auction

Grass & Grain, March 27, 2018 **Good Nutrition Made Easy For Older Adults**

Adults encourages eating whole grains, which are high in fiber, as well as plant-based proteins such as beans and tofu, along with fish and lean meat. Vegetables and fruits make up half the plate, reflecting the importance of eating several servings a day in a range of colors. MyPlate for Older Adults also recommends using herbs and spices instead of salt to season food. Cutting back on salt can have big health benefits-especially for older adults, who are at risk of hyperten-

> sion. You can use the My-Plate for Older Adults as a tool when you shop to help you decide on types and combinations of foods, and as a reminder that the foods you choose to eat should be rich in vitamins and minerals.

The rest of the recommendations include:

• Brightly colored vegetables such as carrots and broccoli

• Deep-colored fruit such as berries and peaches

• Whole, enriched and fortified grains and cereals such as brown rice and 100 percent whole wheat bread

Page 5

· Low-fat and nonfat dairy products such as yogurt and low-lactose milk • Dry beans and nuts,

fish, poultry and eggs • Liquid vegetable oils, soft spreads low in saturated and trans fats

· Lots of fluids such as water and fat-free milk

· Physical activity such as walking, resistance training and light cleaning.

Learn More

You can check out My-Plate for Older Adults and find more information about AARP Foundation at www.aarpfoundation. org/myplate.



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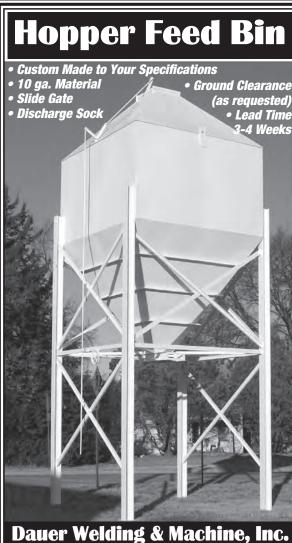
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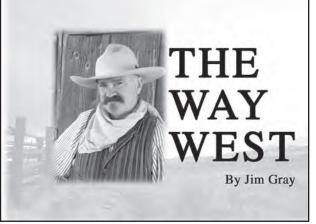
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Becoming a Dragoon

The name of Percival G. Lowe is well-known to historians of the early plains military. When eighty years of age, Lowe published Five Years a Dragoon, a novel based upon his experience as an enlisted soldier in the Indian Territory west of the Missouri River. Kansas Territory was established in 1854, his last year as a Dragoon. Dragoons were mounted soldiers prior to the establishment of the modern cavalry.

His earliest account recalled his training at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. Training consisted of both mounted and dismounted drill with saber, revolver, and carbine. One morning a rough crowd of recruits interrupted breakfast just as Lowe was serving his comrades. A massive fellow by the name of Big Mit plunged his dirty hands into the main dish distributing its contents to his friends. Not a word was said by Lowe and his companions.

As Big Mit reached the bottom of the bowl he turned to Lowe and "in a sneering sort of tone", he jeered, "You're a foine child, sure." Lowe was half his size, but quick as lightning, the young recruit had drawn his sabre



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and charged the big man "with all the venom and fury" he could summon. Luckily sabers at that time had a dull edge. "Cut and thrust", just as Lowe had been trained, left Big Mit covered from head to foot with cuts and bruises. Mit's companions tried to save him only to receive their own scars. Lowe continued to strike until he was exhausted and "the howling wretch...lay prostrate and begging for his life.'

Lowe was assigned to Company B, First Dragoons. To his dismay, Big Mit was also assigned to Company B. Their destination was Fort Kearney, on the Platte River in present-day Nebraska. The company was transported across the country by rail and canal boat, marching a short distance over the Allegany mountains. Rail, canal boat, and steamboat carried them St. Louis. Another transfer to a riverboat on the Missouri River was to be their last before reaching Fort Leavenworth. Travel in cold

December weather slowed until the boat was "frozen in" at Portland, Missouri. It was a three-hundredmile march to Fort Leavenworth. They arrived on Christmas Day 1849.

Lowe had the occasion to observe many times the ill-effects of whiskey on the performance of men. Along their winter journey from Carlisle Barracks a dozen overcoats had disappeared, having been traded for whiskey. Just before crossing the Missouri River to Fort Leavenworth "a couple more" overcoats were traded at a place called Whiskey Point. Three of the men found themselves in the guard house at daylight.

Instead of continuing to Fort Kearney, Company B was ordered to remain at Fort Leavenworth until spring. They had no horses to care for but drilled on foot twice a day. There were good books in the library to read. Proper care of equipment was stressed among the troops. One evening Lowe had prepared his equipment for a scheduled inspection before leaving for breakfast. Upon his return he found a bad example of proper care in place of his own at the end of his "rack". Big Mit had taken Lowe's equipment and left his own dirty equipment for Lowe.

Lowe retrieved his equipment and was in the act of adjusting his "kit" when Big Mit rushed him "like a roaring maniac", with his carbine raised to club Lowe over the head. Again, Lowe brought his saber into play. Word spread that the men of Company B were killing each other and "a file of the guard" was called for. Mit was carried off before they arrived and a "good story" was told to allay the prosecution of their duty. Lowe wrote that from that time on Mit "tried to be kind to me."

Not counting a select few men, "who could find nothing in life worth living unless able to procure whiskey," Lowe counted himself lucky to be among a remarkably good set of

"The biggest opportunity for improved trac-

tor-testing techniques in

this area is in fuel efficien-

cy," Pitla said. "It's about

matching the right tractor

to the right implement. Right now, tractors are

oversized for some of the

implements they are pull-

ing, so they are wasting a

at the university's Eastern

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The research will occur

lot of energy."

men, "some scholars, some good singers and quite a smattering of theatrical talent,". A Thespian Society was formed within the company with "a little assistance" from Company K. Theatrical performances, with all the officers and ladies in attendance, were given once a week in the dining room during the months of February and March.

In the closing days of March, a detachment of Company B troops from Fort Kearney arrived at Fort Leavenworth with the mail from the west. Lowes' detachment joined them on their return. Excitement ran high as the new recruits rode toward destiny and glory with the First Dragoons on The Way West.

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

Husker research to advance tractor testing techniques

New research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is bringing tractor testing into the modern era.

Though tractor technology has changed rapidly, the testing techniques used on the machines have not changed in several decades, said Santosh Pitla, project lead and assistant professor in biological systems engineering.

"Research in precision agriculture often focuses on agronomy, but there has not been as much focus on the powerhouses, or tractors," Pitla said. "Tractors are a primary power source for operations, and they rely heavily on fuel and energy efficiency."

Tractors play an important role in precision agriculture, which is seen as one of the primary ways to provide food, fiber and fuel for a growing population. This project will assess three different types of power – power takeoff, hydraulic and drawbar – used by tractors to pull implements such as planters, field cultivators or ammonia applicators. Older implements

Older implements would use only one type of power at a time, but today's modern implements use a combination of PTO, hydraulic and drawbar power simultaneously. Because current tractor testing looks only at the drawbar, the research project will focus on implementing mixed mode testing so all three powers can be evaluated at the same



Devon Vancura, sophomore in agriculture education ,checks a connection for a testing monitor on a Challenger tractor. The University of Nebraska Tractor Test Laboratory (NTTL) is the officially designated tractor testing station for the United States. *Photo by Craig Chandler/University Communication Photography*

Photo by Craig Chandler/University Communication Photography

is the officially designated testing station for the United States and gauges tractors according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development codes. The long oval track on East Campus has completed more than 2,000 tractor tests since 1920.

"The university is uniquely positioned to conduct this research because of our Nebraska Tractor Test Laboratory," Pitla said. "We're the only facility of our kind capable of testing the largest tractors, and the only facility in the Western Hemisphere."

For this project, instrumentation such as sensors and data-logging devices will be placed on the tractors pulling an implement. The instrumentation will help the researchers gather fuel-rate, engine-load and hydraulic-power data. Using this data, the researchers will assess what kind of power is needed for different implements.

The data collected from the mixed-mode testing could support manufacturers in their efforts to design more efficient engines. According to Pitla, the research will not be specific to one company and could easily be adopted across the tractor industry.

This project is funded by a four-year, \$472,887 grant from the National Institute of Food and Agriculture's Agriculture and

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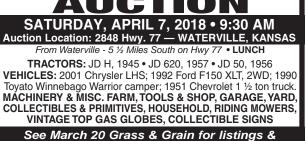
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Food Research Initiative.

Others researchers involved include: Roger Hoy, director of the Nebraska Tractor Test Laboratory; Joe Luck, associate professor in biological systems engineering; and Rodney Rohrer, research engineer at the Nebraska Tractor Test Laboratory.

To learn more about the Nebraska Tractor Test Laboratory, visit https:// tractortestlab.unl.edu/.

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Jim Clements is a west ern oil painter who considers himself blessed to be a working artist.

"To me," said Jim. 'painting represents ultimate freedom – so it's just natural that the wide-open spaces, rich history and independent people of the American West translate so well to canvas. My desire is to honor the spirit of the West in each painting I do."

Born and raised in Kansas, the "Gateway to the West," his surroundings have inspired him his whole life.

"God's beauty is all around us, and the endless opportunity He's provided to artists is overwhelming."

I would have to concur. The Kansas landscape is a constant inspiration.

Jim believes the best education any artist can receive is achieved through sheer hard work and observation of life. He also gratefully acknowledges the advice, instruction, and encouragement

of many fellow artists over the years, which have been such an integral part of his own professional growth. In his opinion, a painter's education never ends. It is

a lifelong pursuit. Jim's work has won many awards over the years and has been featured in numerous publications including USA Today, Florida Today, Art Calendar magazine, American Art Collector, Southwest Art, Bridle and Bit, Rodeo Attitude, Derby Now magazine and Topeka Capital-Journal.

The National Day of the Cowboy Organization based in Fort Worth, Texas, selected Jim's painting titled "Simple Things" as the image for its prestigious Cowboy Keeper Award, given annually to individuals or organizations that have made a substantial contribution to the preservation of the West.

Jim was nominated by

Margaret Stockdale, from Australia, for the international "Tony" Award. The Tony has been to artists in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Australia.

In her nomination, she stated, "The artist whose work I greatly admire lives in Kansas, so the Tony will be heading out across the Pacific again. I am a great fan of American Western art so I could not pass up the opportunity to promote an artist who specializes in that genre. ... I love your work, Jim, the values it promotes, your fresh technique and your love of humanity and your country really comes through in your paintings.

In the past several years, his work also has been selected for exhibition in many national shows including the National Cowboy Symposium & Celebration in Lubbock and the Annual Stampede Western Invitational Art Exhibit in Greeley; the

Grass & Grain, March 27, 2018 Annual American Plains Artists Juried Exhibit, held in various galleries throughout the West, and many, many others.

This award-winning artist is such a typical Kansan – nice, down-to-earth, just absolutely unpretentious. He has taken advantage of the artist shoots staged by Robert Culbertson and American Frontier Productions and images of

Page those models are scattered throughout his works, and his works are scattered all over the globe, each one of them carrying a piece of Kansas wherever it goes.

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



Meeting to discuss managing weeds and brush in pastures set for April 3 in Girard

DONOVAN'S

K-State Research & Extension's Wildcat District is hosting a meeting that will focus on dealing with weeds and brush in pasture. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 3 at the Girard High School Cafeteria located at 151 West Cedar, Registration for this event will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the program set to start at 6:45 p.m.

Wildcat Extension District livestock agent Keith Martin will start the meeting with a discussion of managing pasture weeds with a focus on Broomsedge Bluestem (i.e., poverty grass), and noxious weeds. Dr. Doug Shoup,

who is the KSRE agronomist for southeast Kansas, will then discuss brush control in pastures. More information about

this meeting as well as oth-

ers sponsored by the Wildcat District is available on the home page of our website http://www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu or you can contact Wildcat Extension

District Livestock & Forage agent Keith Martin at (620) 784-5337 or email him at rkmartin@ksu.edu.

Focus on Maternal Sale APRIL 12, 2018 • 1:00 P.M. RUSSELL LIVESTOCK, LLC . RUSSELL, KS

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Pat Robertson holds many titles! A Nebraska native. A savvy farmer/nancher/cattleman/businessman. A loyal man devoted to his family.

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hours, New 25" Tracks with 300

hours use, 1,000 PTO & 3 pt., 4 HYD, In Cab Flow Controls, Ground Radar, Front Weights, 240 hp, Very nice tractor; 1994 CAT 65C Chal lenger SN# 2ZJ01688, with New 30" Tracks with 200 hours use, 4 Remote hydraulics, Bareback, 4954 Hours, Very nice tractor, 4 post canopy, 285 HP; 1975 JD4230 Diesel, Manual transmission, Approx. 2000 hrs. on complete overhaul, new interior liner, New rear rubber (18.4 38) (4230W031044R), 4 post canopy, Tire type singles, 2WD, Extra clean, Extra nice tractor.

QUICK ATTACH FRONT LOADER: Koyker 565 Tractor Loader with 7' heavy duty bucket, pallet forks and a bale spear will be sold in the grouping together. Bucket size 7. COMBINE: 1998 IHC 2388 Combine, Axial Flow (JJC0197302), Extra good rubber, Engine hours 4006, Separator hours 2838, Grain Bin extension, Grain loss monitor, Grain moisture monitor, Fore-Aft Reel, Auto Reel speed, Auto Header height, Auto Field tracker, 4WD, Straw chopper, Auto reel speed, Auto header height, Auto Field tracker. CORN HEAD: Case IH 2208 8 row Corn head with Field Tracker, (CBJ038557), Knife rolls and hydraulic Deck Plates. **30**° FLEX HEAD: 2004 (JJC0350269) Case IH Model 1020 with Field Trackers and Stalk Stompers, Harvest Hand trailer will sell separate. **GRAIN CART:** Kill Bros. Model 475 with Extension sides and Roll Over tarp, will hold approx. 600 bu., like new 23.1-26 Rubber, Single axle. **GRAIN TRUCKS:** 1977 Chevy C65 Scottsdale, 366 engine, 10 Wheeler with Air Tag axle, 20° Parkhurst Hoist bed with metal floor 52" sides and Shur-Lok roll over tarp, Twin Hoist, Air Brakes and 5 spd. With 2 spd. Tandem Axle, rear dump; 1983 Mack Twin Screw Superliner diesel Grain Truck Model# RWS786LST with 20' bed with Metal floor, 52" sides with Extensions, Dual Rams on hoist, Roll over tarp, Good rubber. HEADER TRAILERS: HT30 -30' Harvest Hand rear tandem axle, Trailer will sell separate from 30' ase IH model, 1020 Flexhead; 2000 Killbros 20' Header Trailer; 12' 4 Wheel home bilt Header Trailer. KINZE PLANTER: KINZE 2600 16-31 split row with 16 rebuilt corn units, new seed opener blades, new Keaton Seed Firmers, Martin row cleaners KM3000 Row Monitor. SN613033. GREAT PLAINS DRILL: 24' Solid Stand 24 with 7 1/2" spacing, 2 X 13 Press wheels. (GP2319F). ROTARY HOE: Model 400 15', 3 pt. Rotary Hoe. FIELD CHISEL: 13' Pull type Bush Hog Chisel with Buster Bar. SEED TENDER **CART:** 2014 6000 A Feed Train Tender with Remote control and Honda GX 160 gas engine, Tandem axle, Like new. **GRAVITY FLOW SEED CART:** Seed Tender on Gravity Flow Wagon with Hydraulic Auger & Seed Tube and Roll Over tarp. **DISC:** 28' 496 Case IHC Disc with new blades, bearings and 5 bar spike harrow. **30' ANHYDROUS APPLICATOR:** Blue Jet Land Runner with Raven Super Cooler and 440 Raven Monitor. ANHYDROUS TANK: 1,000 gallon on trailer. MULCH/FINISHER: Kent 33 ft. Series 5 disc/Field Cultivator Combination, Model # 7336D90, has Tandem wheels on wings as well as main frame, also has 5 Bar Peg Harrow also has hydraulic disc gang adjustment. ROLLING HARROW: Unverferth 33' Rolling Harrow II. FIELD CULTIVATOR: J I Case Model 4800FLCU, 33 ft. with 5 bar Spike Harrows, Walking Tandems all around, new shovels, SN A369550461. CULTIVATORS: 12 row Case IH 30" 183 3 pt. Cultivator; 6 row 3 pt. IH Cultivator; 6 row 2 pt. IHC Cultivator. **SPRAY TRUCK:** 500 gallon stainless steel tank 52' hydraulic booms, 440 Raven Controller on 1989 Chevy Cheyenne 350 V8 4X4, 4 spd. Trans pickup with Flatbed, includes rinse tank. GRAIN AUGERS: Westfield 10", 71' MK 100-7' portable grain auger with Swing Hopper; 30' 6" PTO portable GT Auger, hydraulic only to raise and lower. WATER TANKS: 3-1500 gallon Vertical Poly tanks; 1,000 gal. Poly Nurse tank, drainable with tie down Rods. GRAIN DRYER: 500 bu. GT propane portable grain dryer (needs restored). GRAVITY FLOW WAGONS: Two 200-bushel gravity flow wagons with extensions. 2 PT. BLADE: Big OX 8' 2 pt. blade. HAY RAKE: JD 702 10 wheel rake on cart. HAY FORK: 3 pt. Big Bale carrier. PLOW: IHC 7 bottom on Land Plow. 4 WHEELER: Honda Recon 2 wheel drive 4 wheeler, racks front and rear.

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Klamm selected as one of nine juniors to represent USA in the Netherlands with their canine partners at Junior Agility Olympics

On March 1st, Coach Susan Cochran announced the American Kennel Club's 2018 European Open Junior (EOJ) Agility Team USA. Currently there is no such thing as dog agility at the Olympics – but to the 19 junior handers, three alternates and their K-9 companions who have been selected to represent the USA in the Netherlands July 13-15, this is just as spectacular! Training and traveling the world to compete at the highest level of junior dog agility takes the same amount of commitment and dedication.

The EOJ is an agility competition is officially recognized by the Federation Cynologique Internationale (English: World Canine Organization), the largest international federation of kennel clubs. The competition is open to all dogs (min 18 months), children (born 2004 and younger) and juniors (born 2000-2003). The individual dog competition categories are held in Large (shoulder height over 16 7/8") Medium (shoulder height 16 7/8" or less) and Small (shoulder height 13 3/4" or less).

This year Team USA has eleven large dog teams: nine border collies, one Dutch shepard and a mix breed; seven medium: one miniature poodle, one Nederlandse Kooikerhondje, one border collie, two keeshonds and two shelties; and three small: two shelties and a miniature poodle. The three alternates are coincidentally three large mixed breed dogs handled by young women. The handlers consist of three young men and 16 young women, from 11 states across the U.S., who are between the ages of 13



150± beer steins; several other beer signs, etc.; 3 lard press; vintage elec. Jarge Victrola 3 vintage dining tables; 6 Coleman lanterns; selection of old photos, postcards, road maps, pocket knives, much, much more 12 chain saws, various repair stage; selection of older tractor parts & pieces; 10 Maytag motors, various repair stages; Maytag motor parts & pieces; 3 manual drill presses; 4 post vises; Kolbalt 60 gal. air compressor, good; C.P. cabinet sand blaster, good; selection of tools of all kinds, bolt cutters, drill bits, tool boxes, etc., etc.

Still unpacking and moving. Come see what is found. KS Sales Tax applies. TWO RINGS. MR. & MRS. DAN ARMSTRONG & OTHERS

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Shown above are Ryan and Bandit in competition. and 17.

Klamm Rvan of

in 2006 after receiving his first dog, a miniature

Hutchinson became in- Australian shepherd he terested in dog training named Captain Patch, as training with the Reno County 4-H dog club. Nine start-ups from around the world selected for fifth Sprint Accelerator Program

Sprint and Dairy Farmers of America recently announced the nine companies participating in the fifth annual accelerator program, which continues through June. The Sprint Accelerator is located in the heart of the Crossroads Arts District in Kansas City, Mo.

"We have a diverse and exciting group of companies joining our program this year," said Doug Dresslaer, Managing Director of the Sprint Accelerator. "For Sprint, we've recruited companies that align with our Internet of Things (IoT) team's core business strategies and for DFA, we've not only brought in cutting-edge agricultural technology companies, but we also have three dairy food product companies in this year's cohort.

"We are proud to support this year's class of cutting-edge startups. Sprint has an ambitious vision for IoT and we look forward to working alongside these

evolution of IoT technologies and solutions," said Ivo Rook, senior vice president of IoT for Sprint. "We've found tremen-

companies to continue the

dous value in this program and leveraging innovation that's happening with startup companies in the ag tech space," said Kevin Strathman, senior vice president of finance at Dairy Farmers of America. "For year two, we're focused not only on building partnerships that can help solve problems and benefit our members on their farms, but it's exciting to add dairy food startups into the mix. We're looking forward to working with these companies to help grow their businesses and ultimately drive consumer demand for dairy."

The Corporate Accelerator is a 90-day, immersive program. Startups in each vertical - IoT, Ag Tech and Dairy Food Products- will work directly with leaders from Sprint, DFA and CoBank as well as other industry experts and mentors.

Visit the Sprint Accel-

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 2018 - 7:00 PM

Auction Held at Grouse Valley Grill, 25061 106th Rd

DEXTER, KANSAS



a Christmas gift. Ryan was

six years old. He started

sprintaccelerator.com. The 2018 Class of the **Corporate Accelerator** IoT Vertical **Participants**

Keybot from St. Louis, Mo. Keybot helps automate rental access with proprietary keypad lock and app through self-showings and renter and maintenance access.

Luxe Concierge from Kansas City, Mo. The Luxe mobile app allows apartment residents to book and manage services like housekeeping, dog walking and dry cleaning pick-up.

Sofihub from Melbourne, Australia. Sofihub is a digital assisted living solution using Artificial Intelligence and sensor technology to support seniors to live independently.

AgTech Vertical Participants

Pharm Robotics from San Jacinto, Calif. Pharm Robotics is developing robotic systems to automate administration of animal health products in dairy cows.

In the summer of 2011, Rvan got his second dog, Bandit, a border collie. Bandit is a purebred dog but has no pedigree or papers. Both of his parents were working cattle dogs at a feedlot near Council

Ryan's interest in dog showing peaked in 2012 when he and Captain Patch won the UKC National Top Jr. Handler in Obedience at Kalamazoo, MI. From there, Ryan began taking lessons with some of the best trainers in the area. He has since won several UKC Junior Championships and All Star Championships in Agility, Obedience, and Rally Obedience.

Ryan competes in multiple statewide AKC trials including the AKC Junior Classic in Orlando, Fla.. Bandit has become Ryan's main agility dog. Ryan assists and teaches obedience and agility for the local 4-H Dog Club and the Hutchinson Kennel Club.

Ripe Technologies from San Francisco, Calif. Ripe is transforming the food supply chain using blockchain technology to enable data transparency, so we know where are food is from and what has happened to it.

SomaDetect from Fredericton, Canada. SomaDetect is a precision-dairy company that is creating an in-line system for measuring every compound of interest in raw milk, including fat, protein, somatic cells, progesterone and trace antibiotics.

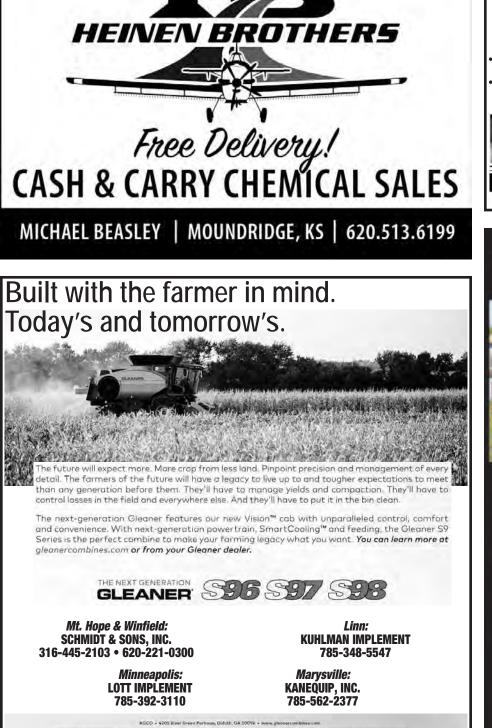
Dairy Food Product Vertical Participants

Cheddies from San Antonio, Texas. Cheddies aims to provide all consumers with a cheese cracker that has added nutritional benefits. These benefits include 10g of protein, 12g of carbohydrates, no artificial flavors or colors and 0g of sugar.

MoPro Nutrition from Birmingham, Mich. MoPro is the first Greek yogurt infused with CFM Whey Protein Isolate that contains 24 grams of protein per serving and is low in sugar.

Too Cool Chix from New York, N.Y. Too Cool Chix creates delicious, all-natural ice cream sandwiches free of artificial ingrediand stabilizing gu

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Grass & Grain, March 27, 2018



Four students recently were named winners of the K-State animal sciences academic quadrathlon. Those pictured include team sponsors Zita Milligan, Fourth & Pomeroy CFO; Joe Ebert, Fourth & Pomeroy vice president and general manager; Joel Nelson, sophomore from Soldier; Shane Newton, junior from Waverly; Joel Martin, junior from Bucklin, Missouri; and Will Patterson, senior from Holton; Rod Bohn, Fourth & Pomeroy; and Karol Fike, assistant professor and quadrathlon coordinator.

K-State animal science students compete in academic quadrathlon riculture and can be an-

Four Kansas State University animal science students will be moving on to regional competition after winning the school's academic quadrathlon recently.

The team of Joel Nelson, Soldier, Shane Newton, Waverly, Joel Martin, Bucklin, Mo. and Will Patterson, Holton, beat 14 other teams to win the annual event. They advanced to represent K-State at the Midwest Society of Animal Science meetings in Omaha March 11-14.

Each student received a \$200 scholarship and a custom belt buckle for winning the competition.

The academic quadrathlon tests students' skills in four categories: laboratory practicum, written exam, oral presentation and quiz bowl In the laboratory practicum, teams must demonstrate the ability to perform physical skills. They

work at stations involving a species - such as beef or swine - or a disciplinary area such as physiology or meats.

swered in a short period

of time.

The written exam questions may involve any area related to animal production and products. Each team worked on one exam, dividing the questions as they choose.

In the oral presentation, the students choose from a list of topics related to animal agriculture and had two weeks to prepare a 10-14 minute presentation on the topic.

In the quiz bowl, questions may be on any topic that relates to animal ag-



These ladies and gentlemen were elected to serve on the Kansas Angus Association board of directors and are pictured at the 2018 Kansas Angus Association Annual Meeting and Banguet in Lawrence. Pictured front row from left are John McCurry, Burrton, treasurer; Anne Lampe, Scott City, manager; Brandon New, Leavenworth, vice president; and Neal Haverkamp, Bern, president. Directors pictured back row from left are Stephanie Dickerson, Paradise; Lynne Hinrichsen, Westmoreland; Darin Huck, Dodge City; Jace Johnson, Dwight; Flinton McCabe, Elk City; Jeff Klausmeyer, Clearwater; Lance Cline, Onaga; and Clint Woodrow, Emporia.









11th Annua



"Going to Grass Production Sale"

Saturday, April 7, 2018 Canton, KS Fairgrounds north end of Canton, KS

Selling... Gelfords and Gelbvieh Horned Herefords (Gordon Jamison Bred)

- 55 Bulls (18 mo-yearlings)
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Grass & Grain, March 27, 2018 April 2 is deadline for farmers to nominate schools for Grow Rural Education program

In 2018, it is projected that 2.4 million jobs in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) will go unfilled. To help K-12 educators enhance their STEM curriculum and excite their students about these fields, the America's Farmers Grow

Rural Education program, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund, will once again provide farmers with the opportunity to nominate their local public schools for the chance to receive \$10.000 or \$25.000 grants. Because farmers know

the needs of their com-

116.9 ACRES OF FLINT HILLS GRASSLAND IN LYON COUNTY AUCTION THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 2018 - 7:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Hampton Inn Conference Room, 2900 Eaglecrest Drive — EMPORIA, KANSAS 66801

Seller: ESTATE OF ELSIE BOHM

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: If you have been looking for grass, don't miss out on this good usable pasture. This is a good opportunity to increase your ag operation, or if you are an investor, land has historically been a good long term investment. Come and take a look at this affordable sized tract with good access. We look forward to seeing you at the auction!

LOCATION: From Allen, KS go west on US-56 for 4.7 miles to Rd F, turn south and continue for 3.5 miles to Rd 310 OR from Amercus, KS go north on Rd F for 6.5 miles to Rd 310, turn west and continue for 1.5 miles to the southeast corner of said property on the north side of the county road. Watch for signs.

BRIEF LEGAL: The South Half of the Southwest Quarter (S/2 SW/4) and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW/4 SW/4) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Sixteen (16) South, Range Ten (10) East of the 6th P.M., Lyon County, Kansas, containing approx. 116.9 acres

2017 TAXES: \$334.16. MINERALS: Sellers minerals sell with the property, there is no production.

DESCRIPTION: Here is a clean Native Bluestem and mixed grass pasture located 3.5 miles south of US-56 and just 1.5 miles off of paved Rd F. This 116.9 acre pasture has a good stand of grass and is watered by 2 ponds, plus a third pond that has been drained to clean out. With just a little work, this can be a good additional water source. Years ago, part of the pasture had been farmed, but in recent years, the pasture has been lightly stocked which has allowed the grass to establish a good stand. The fences are average barb wire with steel and hedge corners.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Earnest money at signing of the contract is \$15,000 made payable to Lyon County Title. Balance is due at closing on or before May 1, 2018 at which time Kansas Warranty Deed will be given. Title insurance fees and closing fees of the title co are split 50/50 between the buyer and seller The 2018 taxes will be paid by the buyer and all 2018 income will be retained by the buyer. Buyer will receive full possession of the pasture at the time of closing, with no ag lease or hunting lease. Early possession will be considered to a qualified buyer to get prepared for the 2018 grazing season. The property is sold as is, in its present condition, with no warranties or guarantees. You the buyer must rely on your own judgment or have your own inspections done prior to the auction. All financing arrangements must be made prior to the auction. All information has been gathered from Lyon Co sources and is deemed reliable but is not guaranteed. All announcements made day of auction take precedence over advertisements.

Pics at: www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

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JCTI SATURDAY, APRIL 7 — 9:30 AM Location: 1676 N. 80th Road — MINNEAPOLIS, KS

From the north end of Minneapolis at the 10th St. & 120th Rd. go north on 120th 1 mile to Mulberry Rd., go west on Mulberry to 80th Rd., turn right go north 3 miles to auction site.

To view the sale bill on the internet go to salina.com and www.wacondatrader.com

TRACTORS: 1994 Caterpillar Challenger Model 35, rubber tract tractor, engine 3116, powershift trans., 4 hyd. outlets, 3 pt. quick hitch, 1000 PTO, SN1FUPYFX-B2GP277848; Allis Chalmers 7060 w/Allis loader (sell as unit) cab, air, 3 pt., dual outlets, PTO rear tires; Allis Chalmers dual

tion pull type; 1994 White model 6128, 8 row planter w/liquid fert. tank & pump; 1995 Krause model 5400 30' grain drill, notch blades, liquid fert. tanks & pump, 7 1/2" spacing; Krunker 300 gal. field sprayer, pull type; John Deere 38 field cutter w/2 row narrow, pickup head & sickle bar; John Deere forage chuck wagon on 4-wheel gear (some parts gone); Sitrex 10 wheel 3 pt. windrow rake; Parker 700 bu. grain cart w/roll over tarp, PTO drive (one owner); Mayrath 10"x50' hopper swing, PTO, hyd. lift; Mayrath swing, PTO, hyd. Iitt; Mayrau 8"x50' bottom drive PTO; Hutch 8"x40' PTO drive; Mayrath 6"x25 motor belt drive; Waldon front end dozer (7060 mounts); Big Ox 9' 3 pt. rear blade; Howie 7' 3 pt. rotary mower; 2 Farmhand lose hav buck forks. LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT 1976 Hale gooseneck stock trail-er, 20x6, full top, center gate; portable squeeze chute WW 20 Stroberg portable panels; 9 Winkel portable panels; Behlen round bale feeders; homemade 4-leg hopper bottom grain tank 40 bu. hopper bottom 2-wheel grain cart; 2-wheel PU bed trailer homemade front end loader bale spear: 3 pt. round bale carrier 2-wheel round bale carrier; 40 5th wheel, tractor, pull flatbed trailer: 30' semi bed trailer. SHOP TOOLS, EQUIPMENT & ITEMS: 1000 & 500 gal. fuel tanks & pumps; square 110 gal. PU fuel tank w/12v pump; 500, 250, 100 gal. LP fuel tanks; homemade log splitter on 2 wheels; Winpower generator, model 12PT2, Serial #420-88, AC KW12, Amps 52.1, single phase, PTO drive on wheels; Lincoln ideal-arc 250 AC-DC welder; oxy-acc cutting torch & welding tips w/bottle & gauges; set of small bottles for oxy-acc; small 110v air compres sor; large metal shop benches on wheel w/vises; Ho-Mark tool cabinet & chest: Shinko chop saw Coleman 5000 Power Mate gen erator; Knipco fuel space heater: twin squirrel cage fans: large shop fan 110v; AC-freon gauges & hoses; 2 1/2T floor jack; Sentry home & office safe; DeWalt sawall, model DW 303MOD; the usual Ig. asst. of mechanic hand tools & wrenches as boyced wrenches as boxed & opened end wrenches, socket sets, deep & shallow sockets, Craftsman 6 pc. metric sockets from 27-37, set of jumbo wrenches, bearing pullers, log chains; asst. cabinets for nuts, bolts, washers; MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMER-OUS TO MENTION!

munities, they kick off the Grow Rural Education program by nominating a local school to apply for one of the grants. Farmers can nominate their local school by visiting GrowRuralEducation.com. The process takes less than five minutes and has made a lasting impact in countless classrooms.

"Winning an America's Farmers Grow Rural Education grant gave my students a lesson that they will remember for a lifetime," said Vic Worthington, an eighth grade science and technology teacher at Rochelle Middle School in Rochelle, Illinois.

Worthington's class received a \$25,000 grant and used a portion of the funds to build a 3-D printer. After learning about how Jake

FUNDRAISER CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

FOR THE DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hubbard, a local Illinois farmer, lost his left arm in a farming accident, Worthington and his class spent an entire school year researching, designing and building a prosthetic arm. In May 2017, the students presented Hubbard with the new prosthetic.

"When word spread about what our students were building, we had countless people in the community and even an engineer from Ohio pitch in to make this project a reality," said Worthington.

As for Hubbard, the prosthetic gave him newfound mobility, including playing with and holding his young children. "It's pretty heartwarming that the students would do that, especially for someone that they had never met before," Hubbard

Farmers can nominate their school district from January 1 to April 2, 2018. After the school district receives a nomination, the Monsanto Fund will notify the district and encourage administrators and teachers to design a grant that enhances STEM education for their students.

Nominated school districts have until April 15, 2018 to submit a grant application describing their project. An advisory council composed of farmer leaders then reviews finalist applications and selects the winning school districts.

"Whether students plan to enroll in college or find a job after high school, it is important for them to have a STEM foundation." said Al Mitchell, Monsanto Fund President. "Grow

Rural Education provides farmers with a way to give back, and farmers that have nominated grant-winning districts are thrilled to see how \$10,000 and \$25,000 grants can transform a classroom."

Since 2011, more than \$14 million has been awarded to school districts through the Grow Rural Education program. More information about the program can be found at GrowRuralEducation. com and facebook.com/ AmericasFarmers.

The America's Farmers campaign highlights the importance of modern U.S. Agriculture through communications and community outreach programs that partner with farmers to impact rural America. To learn more, visit America's Farmers at www. AmericasFarmers.com.



& EQUIPMENT 1999 Ford 350 XLT Super Duty One Ton 4x4 Dually Crew Cab Truck 7.3 V8 Power Stroke Diesel 164K aluminum tool box w/ extra 90 gallon aluminum diesel tank ONE OWNER NICE!; 1994 Carriage Carrie-Lite 528RKS Fifth Wheel Camper Fully Equipped Super Slide

extra barrel; Browning BL-22 Lever Action .22; KS Residents Only ALL ATE Rules Apply! 100s Name Brand Reels &

Rods; Ambassador 4000, 5000, 6000, Diawa Millionaire, Shakespeare, Zebco, Johnson, Lj4000, Cardinal, Fly Martin 48, Heddon 5 Fly, Fly Bamboo Rods, river poles; 100s Lures/



Lumber. Turn north 1 block at the corner of Grant & Washing-ton St. in CLYDE, KANSAS. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is the Woodworking/Carpenter dream auction. Ed has been in the building business for 60 years and has accumulated an abundance of power tools.

VEHICLES & TRACTOR & BOAT: 1976 MG Midget Special, serial # GAN6UG169228G; 1990 Winnebago Chiefton motorhome then 5000 miles on new engine) Vin #10090099; 1987 Dodge Dakota pickup with topper, 183950 mi. Vin# 1B7GR14 M9HS 506885; 1987 Ford 150 Econoline Van, 215261 miles; 16' Glasspar 165 cutlag Boat w/55 HP Johnson motor on trailer; Big Tex 12'x 62" utility Trailer; Ford 9N Tractor; 7' 3 point Blade; Dearborn Model 19-6 dirt scoop Serial #1132; Craftsman Lawn aerator. POWER & WOODWORKING TOOLS: Power Kraft 10" Radial Arm Saw: Duracraft Bench drill press Craftsman 10" Double table saw; Rigid Model B514002 Band saw; Sure-Cut Planer; Craftsman Model 113 206931 Planer; Craftsman model 113 233291 Shaper; Craftsman Belt Sander 22"x7 Model# 113 225831 + Side sander; Craftsman variable speed wood Lathe Model #351217150 (120 or 220 volt); small tile saw; Misc. drills; Craftsman Router; Qep Tile cutter; Craftsman 4" belt Sander; Craftsman pad sander; Waxmaster buffer; Senco sheet rock gun & 14.4V Cordless router (new in box); Black & Decker Belt Sander (drill drive); Makita Recipro saw; GMC Bench Router; Skill plate joiner; Touhhtest Cord-less Reciprocal saw; 3000 PSI Paint Gun; Superior Tile Cutter; Porter Cable 4 ½" Saw; Milwaukee Heavy Duty Sawzall; DeWalt 680 2.5 mm Planer; MC Tile Saw; Hitachi 15" Mortar Saw; Texspray RTX 1000 sheet rock sprayer; MC Jigsaw; Makita 4" Hand Grinder; Pop Rivet Tool w/Rivets; 4" Makita cutter; Campbell Hausfeld Air Tool Set (chis-el hammer & Ratchet driver); Rigid Belt Sander. **TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS:** Astro Power power Mig 100 portable welder; 2 Welding helmets; 6 gal,10 gal, 25 gal shopvacs; Florescent shop lamps; Vacuum King 8" wheel grinder; K-D 2292 Wheel Puller; speed way O-Ring set Vermont 38 piece Tap + Die Set; 0-150 mm Digital Caliper; 12 Volt Battery Tester; Craftsman #5488 Tap + Die Set; Memingto Nail Driv-er; Red tool box; General Precision drill guide; Delta Mortising Attachment Kit; Momentum Laser; 5" Bench Vise; Boom Hyd. Jack; Power built 3 ton floor jack; Speedway 25 gal upright 120v air compressor; Reddy heater Pro 100 65000 BTU space heater; Set of Werner 300lb capacity ladder Jacks Model #AC10-14-02; Hyd. engine jack; Multiple Chalk lines; Many levels; Wood clamps; Bar Clamps; C clamps; Bos-titch Nail gun; Misc. power nail and staples; Tool Set; Mechanic 3/8 Dr Air Ratchet Kit. **MISC. ITEMS:** Coleman 425F Camp stove; Coleman Lantern Model 200A; REA Pole insulator; couple canteens; Copper Spittoon: Full size oak wood head and foot board: 3 sidewalk lights drafting table; Brinkman smoker grill; roof pipe sleeves; Christmas deer yard ornaments; Troybilt TB47555 weed trimmer; Misc. wood spindles (short and long); lots elect switches: plate overs: Misc. rolls of flashing; RV awning cover; Rafter Hangers; vent covers (wall & floor) stackable storage containers; Laddermaster Automatic ladder level er; 12x12x7 1/2 dining canopy; Oscillating pedestal fan; set of heavy duty leaf spring helpers; Highland Pet Barrier; Misc. wood doors; box of Misc. stove pipe; Sunpro timing light; Misc. gas line flex pipe; Sev-eral 8' blinds; 6' Werner step ladder; Dyson Metal & Plastic electrical boxes; Weed chopper Elect fencer; Misc. door knobs; Different parts of rolls conduit of different sizes; Misc. ext. cords; Misc. recess lighting kits; Misc. motors; Misc. concrete anchors; Jack stands; Roll 160 PSI water line; lots of rafter hangers; Box grout spacers; New in Box Table Stand for a 10' tile saw; lots of air hose; New Hydrant; Base-ment Jack; Porch swing; Garage door track; handyman jack; Roll 3/8 copper Tubing; 6' folding table; Bostitch staples; Utility belt; Folding Awn chairs; Emerson 4 blade 42" ceiling fan; Window Air Conditioner Attic fan vents and Auto Humistats; Bathroom in-wall medicine cabi net; Tripod for halogen lamps; TV antenna; Lots of Elect. Box covers Expandable Table work bench; Lots of different style bird houses Med sized propane bottle; Pile of Walnut & Oak lumber (some 80 yrs Old); Garbage disposal; Misc. elect. Motors; Rolls of electric cords Misc. Walnut, Oak & Cedar Boards; Brother Intellifax 770 fax printer; Hoover Self-propelled vacuum; Bissell powersteamer; All in one utility Tub Kit; Premier paper cutter; Pile of Rope Weights; Dog Fencing; S-wheelbarrows; lots of other misc. hand tools. TERMS: Photo ID to receive a bid number. Cash or check with ID accepted. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Nothing removed until settled for. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information. LUNCH STAND!

7060 tractor, cab, air, dual outlets, 3 pt. hitch, PTO; IHC 560 tractor on LP wide front, 2 pt. quick hitch, hyd., PTO w/an American loader (sell as unit). COMBINES: 1994 IHC 1666

combine, cab, air, heat, Mauer bin extension, 1010 25' header (SNJJCO105981), 2802 hrs.; Gleaner L2 combine, cab, air heat, diesel motor, chopper, 24 header w/Hume pickup reel hydro trans.; Allis Chalmers header w/6 row Hesston Head Hunters; Allis Chalmers Gleaner model A combine (store in shed); JD 4-wheel header trailer

TRUCKS, PICKUPS, CARS & STOCK TRAILER: 1986 Freight liner tandem axle truck, 20' bed & hoist, tarp, 3406B Cat eng., Fuller 13 sp. trans., (SN1FUPY-SYB2GP27848); 1973 IHC 4070 cabover truck, chassis only, lengthened for a 20' bed, Cummins motor, Fuller trans (SN-2547CY12428); 1974 Ford 700 truck V8 motor, 5x2 trans., 18' bed & hoist, grain & fold down stock racks (SNN61DVU07946); 1966 IHC 1600 Loadstar, 13 1/2 bed & hoist (SN41606H590904); 2003 Ford 1T PU truck, 6.0 ltr eng., auto trans., elec. W&L dual rear wheels, gooseneck ball (SN1FDWF378P83EB60515); 1994 Chevrolet 3/4T PU, 350 V8 eng, auto trans., goose-neck ball hitch (SN1GCFC24K-3RE205949); 1979 Ford 1/2T PU truck, V8 eng, auto trans.; 1958 Chevrolet 1/2T PU, 4 sp trans., long narrow bed, out-side fenders (SN3858K136580); 1979 Dodge 1/2T PU w/utility bed (SND24JE9S233745); 1994 Chevrolet Lumina, car; 1993 Buick Century car; 1991 Buick Skylark car; 1989 Dodge Dart car; Chevrolet Impala car

FARM MACHINERY: DMI 6bt veri-width moldboard plow; Allis Chalmers model 2000, 5x16 semimount plow: Sunflower center fold chisel 22'; Krause model 4988W disk 28': Wilrich 48' field cultivator w/3 row spike drag harrow; Allis Chalmers 30' field cult. w/3 row spike drag; Crustbuster 36' hyd. fold 2 row teeth; springtooth harrow 7 section on hyd. pull carrier; John Deere 5 section on a 3 pt. hyd. carrier; Rotor-Hoe 5 sec-

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. All items sell in as-is condition. Statements made day of sale take precedence over print-ed matter. LUNCH served.

JOCKY & DONNA STRATTON, owners 785-392-2664 or 392-7379 (cell)



Sale Conducted By: BACON AUCTION CO. Royce K. Bacon, Auctioneer, 785-392-2465

AC/Heater Full Kitchen Queen Bed Awning EDM Rubber Roof ONE OWNER VERY NICE Always Stored Inside! Sells w/ fifth Wheel Hitch!; 1992 Lund 17 ft. Pro-Sport Adventure Series Boat w/90 hp. Johnson Motor Minn Kota Maxxum foot trolling motor 2 Fish Locators w/Shore Land's trailer & boat cover: Club Car 2 person Electric Golf Cart; 2001 Challenger 4x4 MT265 Tractor 33 hp. Die sel 2 Post Canopy 3pt. 540 PTO 1040 hrs w/Challenger ML30 Loader smooth bucket & bale spike (NICE!); Kubota B7100 4x4 Tractor Diesel 3pt. 1120 hrs w/Woods 4 ft, 348 Belly Finish Mower; 1970's Sears 8 hp. Custom Stock Garden Pulling Tractor; 6.6 ft. x 16 ft. flatbed tandem wheel trailer w/ramps; shop built 6.5 x 9 ft. goose-neck trailer; King Kutter 3pt. 6 ft. box blade w/teeth; 6 ft. pull-type hydraulic driveway box scraper; 3pt. 4 ft. hvy. duty box blade; 3pt. Big Ox 4 ft. disc; 3pt. 5 ft. Land Pride RB1560 adj. blade; 3pt. 6 ft. springtooth cultivator; 3pt. 5 shank chisel; 3pt. 250 PTO Broadcaster Spreader; Continental Post Auger 3pt. w/8/12/20 inch bits; 3pt. Kuber 55 gal. Sprayer 14 ft. boom w/ Hypo 6500C pump; 3pt. or hydraulic pull type 5 ft. rotary mower; 3pt. boom; 3pt. 1 bottom potato plow; 2-3pt. bale mov-ers; 3pt. carry-al box; 3pt. trailer mover; 3pt. 50 gal. diesel tank; pull type electric motor concrete mixer; 3 section scaffolding w/ walk boards & wheels FIREARMS (Will Sell First),

FISHING

Remington 572 Fieldmaster w/ scope; Rossi 62SA Stainless 22; H.Pieper Belgian 22 rolling block single shot octagon barrel; Remington 550-1 .22 w/ Western Field Scope; Remington Arms .22 octagon barrel; Stevens 620 16 ga.; Stevens .22 Crack Shot-26; Winchester

Auction Note: Very Large Auction Two Rings Part of the Day!! Large Building to Sell from in case of inclement weather! IN-SPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY! Concessions: Worden Church Ladies. Loader Tractor Available.

SELLERS: BOB & KATHY STEELE

Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Jason Flory Elston Auctions (785-594-0505) (785-218-7851) "Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994" Please visit us online at www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for pictures!

Plugs & Tackle; trolling mo tors; Minn Kota Riptide 74 troll-ing motor; Motor Guide trolling motor; bait tanks; aerators; rod holders; camping coolers/supplies; Bob & Kathy were avid camping & fishing experts in the area!

COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS & MISC Model T truck frame:74 piece Germany Bavaria Haviland Set Marx Train set w/metal track 50's JD B toy tractor; Vintage 8-tier smaller round metal hardware bin; Vintage books; China Cabinet; small chest freezer small upright refridge & freezer: washer/drver: Brother sew ing machine: small appliances kitchen décor; Porter Cable 10000 watt electric start generator; pull-type Davey 4310 Onan motor compressor: Forney C-5 welder; 2- Propane/Ox ygen Cutting Torches w/Heavy Duty Carts; MBC Century 18 drawer tool cabinet; Craftsman tool cabinet; tool cart; Champion 20" Belt Drive Drill Press; Arbor Press #3A w/stand; 1 ton cherry picker; Craftsman 7 hp. Plati num Power Washer; Craftsman 10" table saw w/stand(like new) Craftsman router table; Heavy Duty Metal Shop Table w/2 vises; Stihl MS170 & MS290 chain saws; power & hand tools of all kinds!; Snap-On & MAC tools; bolts/nuts/hardware; rolling bolt/ hardware bins; fiberglass ex. ladder; 10x20 car port(missing tarp); 10x10 dog kennel; walk-thru chain link gates; 4 3x8 concrete tubes; 75+ near new steel posts; hedge posts barb wire; quickrete; post forms; dimensional lumber; compos ite decking; Champion swamp evaporator cooler: propane bottles & 100 lb. manifold; New Pioneer NP50T Moped; pulltype lawn spreader; plumbing supplies; copper wire/salvage metal; many items too numerous to mention!

SELLERS: EDWARD & EMMA KEGLE • Clyde, KS

Auctions Conducted by: 5A Auction Service Greg Askren - Agent/Auctioneer, Ames, Kansas • 785-243-8775 Cody Askren – Auctioneer www.5Aauction.com • www.kansasauctions.net • gpaskren@twinvalley.net

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 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, LC.

March 29 — 176.01 acres m/l Morris County farmland held at Burdick for Nadine Mosier Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

March 30 — Beer steins, tools, primitives, Maytag motors, collectibles & more at Osage City for Mr. & Mrs. Dan Armstrong & others. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

March 31 - Collectibles, boxed toy tractors & implements, model tractors, boxed John Deere implements, furniture, household, tools, outdoor & misc. at Emporia for an estate. Auctioneers: Flint Hills Auction, Gail Hancock.

March 31 — 70-acre farm trucks, tractors. motor bikes, farm implements, shop tools, guns, misc. farm, lawn & garden supplies, household & collectibles at Hutchinson for Estate of Eddie Garver. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

March 31 - 1938 AC tractor, 310 Case bulldozer, tools, furniture, antiques, primitives & more at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Hiatt Auction

March 31 — Spring consignments: tractors & accessories, combines, vehicles. semi trucks & trailers, trailers & campers, construction equipment, ATVs & accessories, storage containers & building, skid loader & attachments, hay & hay equipment, livestock equipment, fencing, machinery, lawn & garden, shop equipment & more at Holton. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

March 31 — Antique tools, axes & hatchets, antiques, furniture, anvil, paperweight collection, primitives, costume jewelry, tools, glassware, stack bookcase, Tiffany style lamp & more at El Dorado for Ozzie Hildreth. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc. March 31 - 196 acres m/l Wabaunsee County native grass pasture land in the Heart of the Flint Hills held at Alma. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty. March 31 — Harley Davidson motorcycles, many Harley Davidson parts (new & used), motorcycle lifts, tools & equipment, welders, grinders, automotive paint, complete line of woodworking tools, household & more at Junction City for Chuck & Norma Ford Estate. Auctioneers: **Reynolds Auction Service.** March 31 — Tractors. implements, grain bins, augers, trucks, pickups, boat, livestock equipment at Fredonia for Gary Duckworth. Auctioneers: Walter Auction Service.

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 County land held at Clifton for Arlen Edmonds. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

April 2 — 59th annual Production sale at Lorraine for Green Garden Angus.

April 5 — 116.9 acres of Flint Hills grassland in Lyon County held at Emporia for Estate of Elsie Bohm. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

April 7 — Tractors. combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment, ATVs, misc., new tires on new rims & more at Garnett for annual consignment auction. Auctioneers: Ratliff Auctions.

April 7 — Vehicles, stock trailers, machinery, Cushman scooter, lawn mowing, hay & tools, office, household & antiques at Belleville for Belleville High Banks Hall of Fame & Museum. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

April 7 — Real estate (4 unit apartment building), pickup, utility trailer, tools, Fryer Tuck & Cardinal Tuck collection, Shawnee & Hull pottery, Carnival glass. Fenton, costume jewelry, S&P collection & more at El Dorado. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty,

April 7 — Antiques, vintage toys, firearms, furniture, vintage tools & more at Salina for Estate of Quinton & Waneta Brown. Auctioneers: Generations Real Estate & Auctions.

April 7 — 25± acre riverbottom suburban w/ home. barns & trees at Udall. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

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

April 7 — Tractors, quick attach front loader, combine, cornhead, flex head, grain cart, grain trucks, header trailers, Kinze planter, Great

Plains drill, lots of farm equipment & more at Uniontown for Bob & Jan **Retirement.** Auctioneers: Marty Read Auction Service.

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, camper, 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 Consignment auction including farm machinery, equipment & misc. at Durham in conjunction with G&R Implement. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

April 7 — Caterpillar tractor, combines, trucks, tillage & forage equipment, pickups, cars, shop tools & equipment at Minneapolis for Jocky & Donna Stratton. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

April 7 — Bull sale at Canton for Circle S Ranch.

April 8 — Mower & trailer, tools & shop items, collectibles, fishing items & misc., tractor, equipment, boats, collectibles at Council Grove (2 locations) for Richard Person Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

April 8 — Stratos fish & ski boat, Basshunter boat, tackle, pictures & frames, furniture, tools & more at Osage City for Estate of Bill Farrar. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

April 8 — Collector toys. 1/16th tractors. Precision, Precision combine, Arcade, stick pins, watch fobs, pocket ledger, literature & more at Salina for Dallas White. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction. LLC.

April 9 - 45 acres m/l

farmland with building site, development potential held at Flush for Joe & Darylene Ann Meinhardt. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

April 10 (2 auctions, 2 locations) — 138 acres m/l Shawnee County pasture & hay ground held near Rossville; Commercial building held at Rossville for RDM Properties. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 12 — Car, furniture, coins, collectibles, household & misc. at Lawrence for Fern Willars Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 12 — Tractors, combine, trucks, machinery & cattle equipment held near Formoso for Mike Higbee. Auctioneers: Mike Higbee. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 13 – Tractors, hay equipment, lots of other equipment held Northwest of Hamilton, Missouri for Gray Retirement auction. Auctioneers: Sewell Auction Service.

April 14 — Tractors, trailers, equipment, cattle equipment, lawnmower, shop & misc. at Toronto for Maxia & the late Clvde Boone. Auctioneers: E. Boone Auctions.

April 14 — JD Gator, vehicles, antique tractors, trailers, equipment & tools held near Kingman for Leonard Osner Estate. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction and Realty Estate, LLC.

April 14 — Harvesting equipment, tractors, pickups, farm equipment, portable buildings, livestock equipment held at Prairie View for Jan & Dian Tien. Auctioneers: Jessup Auction Service.

April 14 — Antique tools, antiques & primitives & more at Chapman for Dewain Krinhop. Auctioneers: Revnolds Auction Service.

April 14 — Car, furniture, collectibles, household & misc. at Lawrence for Harold Sattler Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 14 - Vehicles, tractor, boat, power & woodworking tools, tools & shop items & misc. at Clyde for Edward & Emma

Kegle. Auctioneers: 5A 2 tracts (native grassland) Auction Service, Greg & Cody Askren.

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

tion. April 14 — Furniture, jewelry, belt buckles, glassware, Roseville, collectibles, Ashton Drake dolls at Rossville for Robert E. Lentz. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auction.

April 14 — Tractors, combine, trucks, pickups, tillage equipment, bulk grain bin, hav 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 Historical Society. Auctioneer: Ron Shivers.

April 15 — '96 Monaco 40' motor home, mowers, pickup, tractors, furniture, tools, Fiestaware & much more at Osage City for local sellers. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

April 17 — House in Clay Center for Jack Zhang. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

April 17 — Antiques, collectibles, beer advertising, household & more at Concordia for Dorothy Ostrom Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 17 — 240 acres m/l of Cowley County land in

Grass & Grain, March 27, 2018 held at Dexter. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions.

> April 18 - 160 acres m/l of Reno County land held at Arlington. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction and Real Estate. LLC.

April 21 — Annual consignment auction held at Wheaton for New Hope Lutheran Church. Auctioneers: Kocher's Auction Service.

April 21 — Real Estate (7-acre farmstead m/l, Harvey County, KS), vehicles, shop equipment, household & collectibles at Burrton for Marlon Matula Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

April 26 - 157.17 acres m/l Ottawa County land held at Wells for Leo & Javene Whitley Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 26 - 436 Lots of coins at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

April 28 - Lonnie Wilson's Consignment Auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 29 — Real estate (house) & personal property at Wamego for Martina Trudo. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 12 — Firearms, coins, Chevy pickup (low mi. 65K), Cub Cadet mower, high quality furniture & household items, toys & collectible toys and more at Herington for Robert E. Utech Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.



Legal Desc: NW4 of 31-25-8 Reno Co. KS. Land Located: 4 miles West of Arlington on HWY 61 to Sterling Road, then 2 1/4 miles South. Signs are posted. Land Desc: CRP 144.8 acres at \$50.23 dollars per acre. Contract expires on September 30, 2019. 2018 CRP payment is prorated to Day of Closing. Wildlife Influence, Trees, Thickets; Possession: On Closing. Earnest Money: \$10,000.00 Down Day of Sale; Balance at Closing; Taxes 2018 taxes Prorated to Day of closing. Title Ins: 50% Buyer; 50% Seller, Security 1st Hutchinson KS; Escrow Agent Closing Fee 50% Buyer; 50% Seller; Closing: On or Before May 18th, 2018.

Full Sale Bill Online at www.hammauction.com

John Hamm/Auctioneer HAMM Auction Real Estate 620-450-7481 107 NE State Road 61, Pratt, KS 67124 www.hammauction.com Announcements made Day of Sale take precedence over any internet, faxed, digital or printed materials.



LLC.



FARM MACHINERY AUCTION THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 2018 -- 11:00 AM Auction will be held at the farm located from FORMOSO, KANSAS 2 ½ miles South on 280

Road to M Road then West 1/2 mile.

TRACTORS, COMBINE & TRUCKS

1978 John Deere 4440 diesel tractor, complete out of frame engine overhaul 4837 hrs. ago, quad range, 3 hyd, weighted, w/John Deere 158 loader; 1976 Allis 7040 diesel tractor, power shift, 3 pt. dual hyd, cab, air, weights; Allis WC tractor runs; 2004 Chevrolet 2500 HD 3/4 ton pickup 6.0 V8, auto, air, electric win dows, 369,000 miles w/Brandford flatbed; 1993 Chevrolet 2500 3/4 ton pickup 8 cy auto, 300,000+ miles; 1989 Dodge Ram 1 ton 8 cy, 4 speed, flat bed; 1970 IHC Landstar 1700 tag axle truck, 8 cy, 5 sp, 2 sp, air brakes, 17' bed 54" sides, roll over tarp, power up, power down hoist; 1966 Chevrolet C60 2 ton truck, 366 engine, 4 sp, 2 sp, 13 1/2' bed w/hoist: 1982 M2 Gleaner die-

sel combine, hydro, 1 season on engine overhaul, good tires, 20' LM20 header: AC 16' flex head; AC 6 row 630 corn head; John Deere 653A row head 6 row 30"; John Deere 6 row 643 corn head; 4 wheel header trailer; A & L 2 wheel 356 grain cart 400 bu.

MACHINERY & CATTLE EQUIPMENT

1993 WW 6'x20' gooseneck covered stock trailer; gooseneck shop built 18'x8' tandem flat bed trailer; 20 Bohnert 10' cattle panels w/trailer; 2 Bohnert 20' bottomless hay bunks; Apache 6 wheel 24' hay feeder; 4 round bale feeders; 8' stock tank; 1000 green poly water tank; Case IH RBX 561 round baler; John Deere 7100 3pt. 6 row planter; Kent Series IV 23' field cultivator; Krause 1070 pull type 9' conservation chisel; Krause 21' tan-

dem disc; Krause 13' tandem disc; Servis 1310 pull type 15' shredder; Gehl 2262 pull type 14' swather; John Deere 8300 double disc 20-8 drill; IHC 510 disc drill 20-8; Blair 2 wheel 5'x12' feed wagon; Buffalo 3 pt. 6 row cultivator; 3 pt. 6row Hawkins hiller; JD 145 semi mount 5-16 plow; 3pt. 4 row cultivator; Brandt 8-50 PTO auger; 2 wheel 8'x4 1/2' trailer: 2 wheel pickup bed utility trailer; 3 pt. 2 bale fork; 3 pt. bale fork; 3 pt. 8' shop built blade; 2 wheel 90 bu. auger wagon needs repair; pr. saddle tanks; irrigation inc: (Texflow 10"-30' pipe 17" & 30" gates, A & M 8"-30' pipe; 10" values; 8" T fittings, other irrigation pieces); 4 irrigation pipe trailers; truck hoist; 110 gal pickup fuel tank w/pump; 1 trailer load small items, tools, forks, shovels.

Note: Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. There is only 1 trailer of small items. We will be on machinery before noon.

MIKE HIGBEE

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

cedar chest; chrome dinette table & chairs; park bench; hall tree; train sets; WWII items inc.: swords, dagger, other; KC Chiefs & NY Yankee pennants; radios; lamps; assortment toys (die cast cars; Wyandotte trucks; tin buses; cars; Hot Wheels: Matchbox cars: wooden toys: 1/16th farm toys; coaster wagon; Roy Rogers windup repro toy; yoyo's; banks; other toys); large collection of jewelry, many Sarah Coventry, sells at

painted plates; dresser set; camera: purses: quilt; wooden mask; African items; German items; linen table cloth; Ireland woof scarf: several handmade wooden pieces (child's child's tools, bowls, desk, small chests); 1900's post card albums; California Raisins; Edsel car parts; Playboys 1956-59; maps; 300 marbles; 400 comic books; Apple Juice sign; jardinière; ET telephone; picnic basket; Christmas decorations; Hallmark ornaments;

other collectibles

HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS Grandmother clock; 48" round oak table w/claw feet; 4 pattern back bar stools; walnut dresser; walnut coffee & end table; pecan end table; patio table & chairs; yard art; 60's table lamps; stereo: Craftsman drill press; 2 hp air compressor; tools; folding ladder; shop vac; yard tools; live trap; kitchen items; yard decorations.

NOTE: This is a large auction. We will run 2 auctions part of the day. Jewelry will sell at 12:00 noon. We have combined 3 individuals for this auction. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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

DALLAS WHITE TOY AUCTION SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 2018 — 10:00 AM Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo, 900 Greeley — SALINA, KS

TOY TRACTOR

1/16th tractors: John Deere, Oliver, Ford, Farmall, MM, Cockshut, Coop, MH, International, MF, Hesston, Fordson: Precision: JD 630, 70. 940T, Waterlo Boy, 2 model B in box, 4020 tractor w/corn picker, 720, 5 bottom plow, 9750 combine, 650H dozer, 8020, 510, 494-A 4 row planter, hay wagon, grain wagon, 140 lawn & garden tractor w/ acc, Farmall MD w/loader, Farmall 460, Farmall F20, Allis Chalmers D17, Franklin Mint, AC, Precision combine: JD 4440, JD 4020 diesel, JD 4020 power shift wf, JD 4000, International 200 spreader all in boxes: 2 JD snowmobiles: 850 JD diesel NIB; JD 840 w/Hancock scraper; 1st 6600 JD combine NIB; Cockshuts Redon steel 660, red 1850; JD collector tractors in boxes; 1/43 pewter collection tractors & other; Arcade plow, disc,

JD corn binder; Oliver baler, combine, corn picker; McCormick Deering disc; Tru Scale disc; JD tractor; McCormick Deering tractor; MM wagon; Stick pins: JD & Case; JD pedal car w/original box; Watch Fobs: JD pearl w/deer & plow, other JD, Case, Caterpillar, AC, International, other; assortment mowers & mower banks; complete JD knife set w/cases; assortment lighters & tape measures: JD collector belt buckles; JD bullet pencils; JD clocks; JD race cars; JD puzzle; JD ornaments; JD night lights; JD sign; JD kite; 2 JD saws; JD thermometers; vardsticks; JD pictures; JD Barbie: JD doll: JD bread box: JD waste basket; JD founders birthday; JD boy & girl lawn statues; JD lamps; JD Creek Village lighted collection; several buildings some lighted; Hot Wheels Franklin Mint cars; Hallmark Kiddie cars;

spring wagon seat; assortment oil cans; Pocket Ledger: JD 1881 Deere-Mansur & Co, 1900, 1933-34, 1929, 1930 & many more; Massey Harris: Literature: McCormick Deering 10-20 & 15-30 overhaul manual, 1947 Model D manual, McCormick Deering feed grinder manual; set up directions 11A-12A JD combine; Operation Care Repair of Farm Machinery 22 & 24 edition; John Deere Van Brundt double run drills; JD dishes service for 4 & silverware set, glasses & mugs; JD & International tractors made by Dallas from sewing machine heads; assortment small showcases: small glass front lighted cabinet; 2 oak curio cabinets lighted matching; 2 tall oak cabinets; 6' oak floor showcase; Toy Farmer & Two Cylinder magazines; assortment of other collectibles.

Dallas has collected for 25 years. If it is John Deere Dallas probably has it. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

DALLAS WHITE

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



Grass & Grain, March 27, 2018



Ol' Buddy

Ernie's an artist. He's a rawhide man. He plaits California vaquero-style headstalls, romals, reins, reatas and other fancy stuff. When you ride with Ernie you always feel like yer in a parade.

But like any artist who is self-unemployed, he has plenty of time to kill. He told me he was settin' in the sale barn one mornin' visitin' with the geezers and watchin' Noah's Ark run through the ring. They ran the assorted single lambs, odd hogs, box of baby chicks and day-old Holstein calves through and had moved on to the

beef cows and calves. Call us for Catalogs, Sale Flyers, Magazines, Calendars, Brochures, Books. Ask for Sandra



Ernie kept his eye on E.B., the local order buver. to learn some tricks of the trade. E.B. sorted through the lots of killer cows, gummer pairs and shiny lookin' weaners. Ernie sat on his hands. E.B. noticed Ernie's lack of participation. In came a shaggy-lookin' something-or-other cross. The digital scale read-out showed 205 counting the tags and mud ball on his tail. A leepie, obviously, with a big belly and a muzzle like a leaf rake. And to top it off he was swayback!

The auctioneer got him up to twenty cents a

pound. E.B. acknowledged the bid but stated loud enough for the curious to hear. "I'm buying him for Ernie!" After the sale Ernie paid for the calf but cornered E.B., "Thanks. E.B., but what did you see in that steer. or what didn't vou see that the rest of us missed!"

"Son," said E.B. "You bring him back through the sale this spring and see what he brings. He'll make you money." Ernie had respect for E.B.'s opinion and took "ol' Buddy' home.

of Belgians. Although he didn't get much taller. he developed an impressive rumen capacity. Somewhere around four hundred pounds he prolapsed. Ernie replaced it. He prolapsed three more times until at last Ernie administered the humane .22 caliber painkiller. Buddy became rawhide. Ernie made several scarf slides from Buddy. Buttons he called them.

At the sale that spring he caught E.B. in the cafe and showed him what ol' Buddy had become. "You wanna buy one of these

buttons?" he asked E.B. "Sure. How much?" "Ten bucks."

"Tell ya what," says E.B. "I'll give ya five bucks each and buy 'em all."

Ernie thought it over, dug six more buttons out of his pocket and said, "It's a deal.'

"See there," said E.B., "I told ya he make you money when you brought him back!"

"Yup," said Ernie, "Yer

sure right. If his tail had been just a little longer I'da broke even.'

www.baxterblack.com

Buddy ate like a span Kansas Corn thanks Governor Colyer for joining letter to White House on RFS

The Kansas Corn Growers Association thanked Kansas Gov. Jeff Colyer who joined several Midwest governors in a letter to President Trump thanking him for his support of the Renewable Fuels Standard (RFS) and urging the administration to "reject proposals designed to weaken - or waive - this key pillar of the farm economy, including Senator Ted Cruz's waiver credit proposal, or "RIN cap."

At issue is the proposed cap on RINs (Renewable Identification Numbers) that are used to show fuel blenders' compliance with the RFS, the law that provides market access to ethanol producers. The RINs are traded between fuel blenders who blend ethanol and those who do not blend enough ethanol to

RFS. The letter states: "At the core of this debate is Senator Ted Cruz's RFS waiver credit proposal, or "RIN cap," which would allow refiners to skirt their RFS obligations, slashing demand for biofuels. Simply put, for every waiver credit issued by the EPA under the Cruz plan, the 15-billion-gallon RFS level would be reduced by one

be in compliance with the

gallon. According to multiple studies by Midwest uni-versities, that demand destruction for biofuels would exceed one billion gallons. An Iowa State Univer-sity study estimated that a RIN cap could lower the

price of corn by 25 cents per bushel.

"Governor Colyer un-

derstands the positive impact agriculture and ethanol have on the state's economy. Our ag economy is already struggling. Corn farmers can't afford to lose 25 cents per bushel on their corn. The economic activity driven by crop and ethanol production is vital to our state's economic health," Kansas Corn CEO Greg Krissek said.

Several Kansas Corn members participated in Saturday's listening session with First District Congressman Roger Marshall.

"We appreciate the efforts of Congressman Marshall who has been actively involved in the issue and held a listening ses-sion last weekend at the Kansas Ethanol plant at Lyons.

Representing Kansas

Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

Corn Growers Association at the meeting were Den-nis McNinch, Utica; Matt Splitter, Lyons and Geoff Burgess, Sterling. Rep. Marshall is a member of the Congressional Biofuels Caucus.

"We are lucky to have Congressman Marshall taking a strong leader-ship role on this issue," McNinch said. "Corn farmers and the ethanol industry play a big part in our state's economy. Congressman Marshall understands this is not the time to roll back the market access that the RFS provides for ethanol."

The Kansas Corn Growers Association represents its members in legislative and regulatory issues, and promotes efforts that build markets for corn.

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

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday **RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 5,165 CATTLE AND 94 HOGS** 27 blk 836@124.25 **STEERS** Gvpsum 852@123.50 300-400 \$185.00 - 200.50 26 mix Wilson 818@123.50 888@122.00 400-500 \$190.00 - 204.00 7 mix 11 blk New Cambria 500-600 \$180.00 - 195.00 Wilson 600-700 \$165.00 - 181.50 20 mix Glasco 816@122.00 700-800 \$134.00 - 150.00 New Cambria 961@115.00 15 blk Longford 104 TUESDAY, MARCH 20 800-900 \$120.00 - 133.50 54 mix 1040@113.50 \$112.00 - 126.00 900-1000 **HEIFERS** SPECIAL COW SALE: \$155.00 - 169.00 \$155.00 - 169.00 **HEIFER PAIRS** 300-400 400-500 9 blk Abilene @2035.00 500-600 \$138.00 - 152.75 Glen Elder @2035.00 22 blk 600-700 \$130.00 - 145.00 13 bwf Glen Elder @2025.00 \$115.00 - 129.50 @2000.00 700-800 10 blk Abilene Junction City 800-900 \$110.00 - 124.25 10 blk @1985.00 900-1000 \$100.00 - 115.00 3 red Osborne @1975.00 8 blk Seneca @1950.00 THURSDAY, MARCH 22 SALE: 22 blk Junction City @1950.00 @1935.00 **STEERS** 10 blk Junction City Claflin New Cambria 423@204.00 Gridley Wilsey @1925.00 @1925.00 10 blk 10 red 365@200.50 3 blk 5 blk 510@195.00 Gridlev @1900.00 11 blk Claflin 10 red 9 blk Abilene 544@195.00 10 blk Hillsboro @1835.00 **REPLACEMENT HEIFERS** Little River 454@192.00 10 mix 13 blk 863@1225.00 537@191.00 16 blk Little River Salina 8 blk Wichita 511@190.00 15 red Assaria 830@1200.00 842@1200.00 8 blk Abilene 553@189.00 25 blk Salina 513@187.00 823@1180.00 10 mix Lindsborg 20 red Assaria 4 blk Brookville 544@187.00 20 blk Ellsworth 760@1175.00 Abilene 5 blk 503@186.00 63 blk Quinter 858@1175.00 Little River 810@1160.00 16 blk 555@184.00 66 red Assaria 826@1160.00 15 blk Claflin 604@181.50 7 red Assaria 77 blk 630@176.25 14 red Assaria 840@1130.00 Salina 6 red Marion 605@176.00 85 blk Arlington 820@1125.00 31 blk 618@172.10 31 blk Arlington 815@1125.00 Halstead

Salina, KANSAS SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211 **MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE** Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls. THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Consign your cattle as early as pos-

sible so we can get them highly advertised.

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, ANDREW SYLVESTER & GARREN WALROD For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website www.fandrlive.com

> SPECIAL COW SALES Tuesday, April 17 • Tuesday, May 1



Flease Call: 1-800-821-2048									
1 blk 5 blk 1 char 1 char	Lincoln Viola Viola Tampa	1 1	1855@64.00 1380@63.00 1215@63.00 1725@63.00	1 blk 1 blk 1 char 1 blk	Lincoln Miltonvale Miltonvale Lincoln	2230@90.00 2215@86.00 2110@86.00 2245@84.00			
i ona	Tampa	BULLS	120@00.00						
1 blk	Lincoln		2345@94.00						
EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 29:									

265 steers & heifers long time weaned home raised fall vacc green 550-750; 40

4 blk	Clay Center	610@170.00	23 blk	Holyrood	765@1125.00	
5 mix	Abilene	633@170.00	9 bwf	Arlington	854@1110.00	
77 blk	Halstead	674@160.50	20 bwf	Ellsworth	728@1110.00	
17 blk	Clay Center	693@153.00	12 blk	Hutchinson	784@1100.00	
6 blk	Claflin	706@150.00	14 blk	Holyrood	711@1085.00	
13 red	Lincoln	728@147.00	COW/CALF PAIRS			
5 mix	Gypsum	720@142.50	4 blk	Stillwater, OK	3-4 @ 2050.00	
17 blk	Halstead	736@142.00	8 blk	Carlton	3-4 @ 2000.00	
6 red	Delavan	780@133.50	6 blk	Stillwater, OK	4 @ 2000.00	
11 blk	Halstead	835@133.50	7 blk	Tescott	5 @ 1775.00	
32 blk	Hutchinson	828@133.25	3 blk	Stillwater, OK	8 @ 1400.00	
12 mix	Hillsboro	806@133.00	5 blk	Bushton	broke @ 1135.00	
60 mix	Enterprise	844@132.00	SPRING BRED COWS			
36 mix	Marion	876@131.50	7 blk	Gypsum	3 @ 1750.00	
12 blk	Gypsum	825@131.50	5 blk	Gypsum	3 @ 1725.00	
35 mix	Clay Center	836@131.25	4 blk	Gypsum	3 @ 1650.00	
61 mix	Hope	846@131.00	20 blk	Gypsum	3-5 @ 1600.00	
12 blk	Wilson	840@131.00	5 blk	Wilsey	3-5 @ 1575.00	
			22 blk		3-5@1535.00	
15 mix 62 mix	Rosehill Abilene	879@129.75 912@126.00	6 blk	Gypsum Overbrook	3-5 @ 1525.00	
			5 blk	Nelson, NE	2-3 @ 1525.00	
11 blk	Halstead	950@125.10	5 DIK			
17 blk Clay Center		929@125.00	FALL COWS 23 red Gypsum 3-4 @ 1485.00			
40 64	HEIFERS	447@400.00		Gypsum	3-5 @ 1450.00	
12 blk	Claflin	417@169.00	6 blk	Nelson, NE		
4 blk	Wichita	359@169.00	5 red	Smolan	3-5 @ 1435.00	
13 blk	New Cambria	393@168.50	13 blk	Hutchinson	3-5 @ 1400.00	
23 blk					Y, MARCH 19 HOGS & CATTLE:	
22 blk	Claflin	522@152.75	HOGS			
5 blk	Brookville	520@152.00	10 fats	Tescott	293@40.00	
9 blk	Claflin	592@149.00	22 fats	Tescott	271@37.25	
8 mix	Marion	540@149.00	1 sow	Delphos	640@35.00	
11 blk	Ellsworth	568@148.00	1 sow	Abilene	605@35.00	
8 blk	Barnard	592@147.50	4 sows	Abilene	540@34.00	
9 blk	Abilene	512@147.00	1 sow	Abilene	565@33.50	
19 blk	Kanopolis	612@145.00	1 sow	Dorrance	520@32.00	
9 blk	Abilene 511@144.0		BABY CALVES			
3 mix	Rosehill	617@144.00	1 blk	Walton	225@525.00	
18 blk	Barnard	656@143.00	1 blk	Randolph	260@500.00	
7 red	Longford	624@139.00	2 blk	Salina	225@485.00	
15 red	Longford	673@139.00	1 bwf	Bennington	160@475.00	
50 mix	McPherson	616@138.50	1 blk	Glasco	95 @ 410.00	
11 blk	Salina	665@137.00	1 blk	Gypsum	125@410.00	
20 blk	Kanopolis	686@137.00	1 bwf	McPherson	170@400.00	
5 blk	Delphos	688@136.00	1 blk	Ellsworth	90@360.00	
34 blk	Kanpolis	721@129.50		COWS		
7 blk	Salina	716@129.00	1 blk	Windom	1325@66.00	
8 blk	Abilene	724@128.00	1 blk	Windom	1305@66.00	
44 mix	Wilson	733@127.00	1 bwf	Salina	1125@66.00	
11 mix	McPherson	719@127.00	4 mix	Abilene	1851@64.25	
		110@121.00	-11117	/ 01010	1001 @04.20	

IN STOCK TODAY:

Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders

- 6'8" X 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER METAL TOP
- 6'8" X 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER
- 6'8" X 24' GR Stock Trailer Metal Top

heifers home raised weaned vacc 650-850: 350 steers & heifers home raised vacc 400-650; 105 steers & heifers home raised long time weaned hay fed 600-825; 45 black steers & heifers 2nd rnd vacc 400-600; 50 mostly black steers 750-800; 70 Red Angus steers vacc knife cut Red Angus certified sired by Beckton Red Angus bull 425-600; 31 Red Angus heifers vacc knife cut Red Angus certified sired by Beckton Red Angus bull 425-600; 350 steers long time weaned vacc off wheat hav fed 650-850; 23 black/Charolais heifers OCHV'd pelvic measured vacc 600; 126 black steers home raised 2nd rnd vacc 600; 140 black steers & heifers Nov vacc bunk & wire broke 400-500; 125 steers & heifers vacc 450-650.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 17 SPECIAL COW SALE:

BULLS: 20-18 mo. old Registered Angus bulls; 4 Registered Polled yearling Charolais bulls semen checked; 6 black & red Angus bulls home raised semen checked; 1-2yr old Sim/Angus semen & tric tested; 3-12 mo. bulls Sim/Angus 2 of these would be suitable for heifers semen & tric tested; 3-18 mo. Sim/Angus; 3-2 yr old Angus bulls Al sired; 7 Sim/Angus bulls; 1 hereford bull. HEIFER PAIRS: 10/10 black pairs OCHV'd calves sired by Reg Mill Brae Angus bulls all worked & vacc; 50/50 black heifer pairs AI sired Angus calves and worked Northern origin; 30/30 Angus heifer pairs home raised Angus calves worked; 20/20 black heifer pairs February calves sired by Laflin bulls; 50/50 black heifer pairs calves worked; 20/20 Angus pairs worked big Angus calves; 40/40 Angus heifer pairs SD origin Angus sired AI calves by BJ Angus cleaned up by BJ Angus February calves worked; 48/48 black heifer pairs SD origin Al sired calves BWF 60 day old calves; 15/15 black heifer pairs Bartel Angus calves; 30/30 black heifers OCHV'd AI sired Angus Heat Seeker; 100/100 Black/BWF heifers Angus calves all worked; 20/20 Red Angus heifer pairs. BRED HEIFERS: 10 black Sim/Angus fall bred heifers bred to Final Answer Sons. REPLACEMENT HEIFERS: 100 Angus heifers home raised OCHV'd reputation ranch off wheat; 50 Red Angus heifers home raised or family genetics OCHV'd 2nd rnd virashield;10 black Sim/ Angus heifers home raised OCHV'd;17 red heifers home raised OCHV'd checked open; 5 black nose Charolais home raised OCHV'd checked open; 38 Balancer black heifers home raised OCHV'd checked open. COWS: 60 black cows 3-5 yrs old bred to Black & Red Angus; 110 black cows 3-5 yrs bred to Black bull; 50 Red cows 3-5 yrs bred to Red & Black bulls; 50 fall cows 3-5 yrs; 40 black & red cows -8 yrs bred to Springhill Hereford; 30/30 blancer cows 3-10 yrs Red Angus & Balancer calves; 15/15 black cows 4-5 yrs black & red white face calves calves worked; 10/10 angus pairs Angus calves worked; 20/20 Angus pairs worked big Angus calves; 70 black & Charolais cross cows 4-7 yrs bred to Angus or Charolais bulls start Sept. 1 for 60 days; 10/10 Angus pairs 3-4 yrs Feb calves sired by BJ Angus; 30/30 black & red cows big calves; 35 6-8 yr old black cows SD origin calves 45 days old; 10 running age cows; 102-3 yr old Red & black Ohlde heifers & cows bred to Ohlde bull early fall calves; 15/15 4 yr Sim/Angus cows with Angus calves; 50/50 black with black calves running age; 80 black/BWF cows 3-5 yrs bred to Angus or Sim/Angus start August 25.

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES AT FARMERS & RANCHERS Vaughan Family Ranch Annual Bull Sale, April 7, 2018 @ 1:00 PM

SPRING SPECTACULAR CATALOG HORSE SALE

Friday, May 18: Rope Horse Preview, 1pm Friday, May 18: Ranch Horse Competition, 6pm SATURDAY, MAY 19: SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE- 10 AM

> Check our listings each week on our website at

www.fandrlive.com

For Information or estimates, contact: Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884 Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042

Farmers & Ranchers Livestock lina, Kansa

Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 Roxbury, KS

Cody Schafer Lisa Long 620-381-1050 620-553-2351 Ellsworth, KS Durham, KS

Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS

Kevin Henke H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525 Agenda, KS

Ellsworth, KS

1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM -MON.FRI * 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED.-THURS. *550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs. Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on LMAAuctions.com