



Volunteers donned ponchos in the drizzly rain to join Symphony in the Flint Hills and Rock Springs 4-H Center for a weekend of prairie restoration on April 21 & 22 for an event called "Cut Down a Tree for Earth Day." In this case, some of the cedar trees had to go in order to restore grassland ecosystems.

Tallgrass prairie restoration takes place at Rock Springs

By Lucas Shivers

During a rain-soaked spring weekend on April 21 & 22, more than 50 volunteers cut hundreds of eastern red cedar trees out of pastures at Rock Springs 4-H Center to restore tallgrass prairies with an event called "Cut Down a Tree for Earth Day."

"Granted, this was a little different than what most people think about for Earth Day," said Rock Springs conservation director Daniel Skucius. "But one of the main threats to our tallgrass prairie is woody invaders like cedars growing in our pastures."

For the event, teams roamed sections of Rock Springs grounds to snip, chop and clip small invasive eastern red cedar (*Juniperus virginiana*) trees from the Flint Hills.

"The tallgrass prairies are lacking historic fires that originally kept out cedars and other trees like locust or Osage orange," Skucius said.

Along with key partnerships with Symphony in the Flint Hills, The Nature Conservancy, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services and area businesses, volunteer teams cleared the land of water-sapping brush.

"Kansas is home to one of the most endangered

ecosystems on the planet - the tallgrass prairie," said Skucius. "We must take care of it."

Through presentations and demonstrations, experts were on hand for the weekend to explain the complicated relationships between healthy tallgrass prairie, invasive trees and flowing water, said Christy Davis, executive director of the Symphony in the Flint Hills.

"The tallgrass prairie landscape developed over a period of more than 10,000 years," Davis said. "If we don't maintain it, it will become cedar forest in just 30 years. Only 3% of this endangered landscape remains, mostly in a 22-county region of the Flint Hills."

Eastern red cedars are spreading in Kansas for a number of reasons, including the lack of fire, the species' adaptability and changes in land management. Cedar are susceptible to control, especially when small, through burning, cutting, mowing or other relatively inexpensive land management practices.

"Without controls, grasslands are becoming woodland ecosystems," Skucius said. "So this event was all about taking volunteers out into nature to cut down cedar trees, restore some prairie and get involved in the process to become a more natural landscape."

Rock Springs' North Rock Pasture has seen many woody species recently take over sections, so this volunteer experience helped to cut down small cedars as a first step. The next phase, starting later this spring, will bring in machinery and mechanical means to cut down larger stands. Finally, teams hope to do a late-summer controlled burn to clear the land.

"This will get us started with a patch of tallgrass for education and conservation for folks who may not have the opportunity to enjoy it anywhere else," Skucius said. "In the tallgrass, we're likely to have the 'big four' grasses of big bluestem,

little bluestem, switchgrass and Indian grass."

Skucius uses these grasses and demonstration areas as part of the education at Rock Springs to showcase the heritage of Kansas.

"We teach about carbon sequestration, grassland wildlife species and livestock," Skucius said. "That's the main reason we're doing this: to help preserve the tallgrass and grow our appreciation on why this little part of our world is so special."

Look for more progress on Facebook and other social media outlets.

"We hope to make a huge impact," Skucius said. "This will be a multi-year process."

Event Background

As Symphony in the Flint Hills scouted locations in Geary County for the 2017 Signature Event, the team sought ways to build on new relationships in the area, specifically the North Rock Pasture at Rock Springs.

"When we saw the overgrown pasture, we started thinking about ways we could rally folks to help and educate our loyal audience about the impacts invasive trees and brush have on the prairie," Davis said.

The result developed into the idea for "Cut Down a Tree for Earth Day."

"Cutting down the trees was fun, and everyone was smiling," Davis said. "It was great to know that we were having fun and sharing an important message about the Flint Hills."

The Nature Conservancy offered technical support and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service provided matching funds. Westar Energy, The Pathfinder and Waters True Value made it possible to provide food, lodging, t-shirts, water bottles and tools for volunteers.

"We are used to handling logistics on a big scale for our Signature Event and other activities," Davis said. "It was nice to work with the Rock Springs facility that could take care of the logistical details and

with conservation organizations which brought their scientific credentials to the project."

Water Conservation

Trees do so much, making life healthier and better in many ways. But sometimes, the wrong tree in the wrong place can be problematic, Davis said. Cedars in the tallgrass prairie follow this example.

The native prairies that once covered most of Kansas were mostly 'treeless.' Today, one of the biggest

challenges of prairie management today is keeping out woody invaders. Both native and non-native woody species can spread rapidly in prairie, making it difficult to maintain the open grassy habitat that prairie wildlife demands.

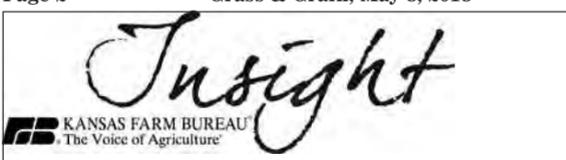
A single invasive eastern red cedar can absorb 30-40 gallons of water a day, equating to 50,000 gallons of water per acre per day in heavily-infested prairie rangeland.

"We hope to work with Rock Springs and similar institutions in the future to raise awareness about the march of invasive trees and brush that is eroding one of the world's most endangered landscapes," Davis said.

Davis said the team works year-round and region-wide to "heighten appreciation and knowledge of the Flint Hills tallgrass prairie."



This photo was taken in Lincoln County from inside an abandoned limestone homestead by professional photographer Tom Heywood, who says he frequently travels Kansas capturing the beauty of the state. More Kansas photos can be found in the Prairies of the Midwest gallery on his website, <http://tomheywood-photography.com/p508866418>
Photo by Tom Heywood



Moderation and Variety

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

The key to a healthy diet today is to eat a variety of foods including grains, milk, vegetables, meat and fruits – all in moderation. Each of us needs to make smart choices about when we eat and how much.

Another key ingredient in personal health is exercise. Something as simple as a 20-minute walk several times each week will go

a long way toward personal health.

In spite of this widespread consensus to eat in moderation and variety, there are plenty of detractors who are trying to limit the amount of protein, especially red meat, from the everyday diet. Most of these opponents preach eating less or no beef.

Dietary guidelines about what we should eat for good nutrition are as

plentiful as the food selection in our country today. Numerous organizations have been issuing their own guidelines about what they would have us eat based on their agendas. Oftentimes these guidelines are too narrow, containing specific recommendations for everyone while overlooking allowances for individual differences.

A recent example involves the attack by the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine (PCRM) on beef. This group has specifically discredited the beef industry claims that lean beef can be part of a healthy diet that helps manage cholesterol.

The PCRM filed a complaint with the state of Texas, charging deceptive trade practices. Before we jump to conclusions, consider the source here.

The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine may not always be responsible and less than 5 percent of its members are physicians. Some suggest PCRM is intent on removing eggs, milk, meat and seafood from the American diet.

This nation of ours is made up of individuals who need to adjust their diets to allow for their own states of health, age, development, risks of chronic disease and personal tastes. When it comes to

choosing meats as a source of protein, the key is to choose lean cuts and trim the fat from the meat before or after cooking.

Beef, chicken, fish, lamb, pork and poultry can be roasted, baked, broiled, grilled or simmered. No matter how you cut it – scientific research indicates all lean meats are high in nutritional quality.

They're good for the body as well as the mind. Beef, pork, chicken, fish and lamb have been recognized as healthy sources of top quality protein. They also contain thiamin, pantothenic acid, niacin and vitamins B-6 and B-12.

Red meats are also excellent sources of iron,

copper, zinc and manganese – minerals not easily obtained in sufficient amounts in diets without meats. Well-trimmed, lean meats contain approximately 4 to 9 percent fat when uncooked.

When it comes to eating, the truth is, nothing compares to the smell, sound and taste of a steak sizzling over an open fire.

Cheeseburger, pork chop, grilled chicken or T-Bone anyone?

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

K-State part of \$5 million grant to address water scarcity

Kansas State University is part of a \$5 million grant from the Foundation for Food and Agriculture Research (FFAR) to launch the Irrigation Innovation Consortium, a collaborative research effort to accelerate the development and adoption of efficient irrigation technologies and practices through public-private partnerships.

K-State, in partnership with four other universities and several industry partners, will match the FFAR grant money for a total initial investment of \$10 million to support irrigation technology research and collaboration costs over five years.

Membership in the consortium presents a unique opportunity for K-State, according to Dan Devlin, director of the Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment (KCARE).

"The exciting thing about being part of this

group is the opportunity to partner with other universities as a team," Devlin said.

Devlin also noted that the grant will create possibilities for K-State researchers to work closely with industry members to help get their research innovations into the field even faster.

Consortium funds will enable public sector researchers and industry partners to co-develop, test, and improve cutting-edge innovations, equipment, technology, and decision and information systems designed to equip and enhance "farms of the future," according to a news release from FFAR.

Initial research priorities include water and energy efficiency, remote sensing and big data applications for improving water management, irrigation technology acceleration, and technology transfer. An executive commit-

tee, with representation from FFAR and academic and industry consortium participants, will determine specific research priorities.

Universities joining K-State in the consortium include California State University, Fresno; Colorado State University; Texas A&M Agrilife Research; and the Robert B. Daugherty Water for Food Global Institute at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Industry members include Jain Irrigation, Lindsay Corporation and Rubicon Water. Other members are the Irrigation Association (IA), a national membership organization that represents companies and professionals from across the country, and the Northern Colorado Conservation District.

"The new Irrigation Innovation Consortium unites top university research talent with indus-

try to promote practical advancements in irrigation technology and water management practices," said Sally Rockey, executive director of the Foundation for Food and Agriculture Research. "We are optimistic that outcomes from this collaborative effort will help producers grow more food with smart water management and strengthen the resilience of our food supply."

Initial participants are working to create an expanded platform for other universities, federal agencies, and the private sector to work together on the critical water challenges facing agriculture, municipalities, and industry. The goal is to create an internationally recognized, self-sustaining center of excellence that promotes and enhances water and energy efficiency in irrigation, ultimately creating greater resiliency in food and irrigated landscape

systems.

"The (Irrigation Association) thanks FFAR and the university partners for their leadership in the creation of the new Irrigation Innovation Consortium," said IA's CEO Deborah M. Hamlin. "We are confident that the research stemming from this collaborative effort will drive new advancements in efficient irrigation and keep the irrigation industry at the forefront of innovation."

Knowledge gained through the consortium will be made available through publications, workshops and seminars, and appropriate data-sharing mechanisms.

Plans for the consortium began at a FFAR-hosted convening event held at the University of Nebraska's Daugherty Water for Food Institute Conference in Lincoln. Approximately 25 representatives of private companies partic-

ipated in the discussion, which helped shape the initial research focus of the Consortium.

Organizations interested in joining the Irrigation Innovation Consortium are invited to contact Stephen Smith, executive director of the Irrigation Innovation Consortium and FFAR advisory council member: swsmith@buenavidafarm.com.

The Irrigation Innovation Consortium was formally launched April 27 at the Water in the West Symposium hosted by Colorado State University.

Kansas ranchers, feeders recognized

Gov. Jeff Colyer has proclaimed May as Beef Month in Kansas. During the proclamation signing he acknowledged how vital the beef industry is to the state's economy, generating more than \$8 billion in cash receipts annually.

Kansas was home to 6.3 million cattle as of January 1, 2018, which is more than twice the human population of 2.9 million. The state ranks in the top three in fed cattle marketed, commercial cattle processed and beef exported. Kansas is sixth among states in cow numbers and fourth in hides and skins exported.

During May, the Kansas Beef Council will be highlighting the importance of the state's beef industry and emphasizing the role beef plays in a healthy diet. For example, consumers are hearing beef provides ten essential nutrients, including zinc, iron and protein, for only 150 calories per three-ounce serving.



We are finally planting corn. Or at least we were until the rains came along and stopped us. Don't get me wrong, by no means am I complaining about the rain, yet. It was nice to see that it can rain and to start to see water in some of the ponds. For those of you who did not get the heavy rains, I am sorry, and I am not trying to rub it in. Corn planting season 2018 has not been a seamless, effortless process.

For quite a while I felt like Goldielocks when it came to getting the corn in the ground. At first it was too dry, then it was too cold, and it was never just right. For some reason I kept waiting for just right and now it is too wet. Further proof that we farmers are never happy, and the conditions are never right. In any case, this messed up spring weather had me days behind where I really wanted to be when it came to planting corn.

Finally, everything came together this week and Dad and I decided it was time to start planting. We had gotten the planter in the shop a week before that and had fixed what we knew to be broken from the season before. We checked out all the hoses, tubes, disks and chains and made the necessary replacements. The seeding rate and depth were set, and I thought we were ready to hit the ground running. I don't know why I kid myself like that; maybe I am delusional.

Monday was the appointed day to start corn planting 2018 and I was ready. That morning I got out and started chores early with the anticipation of finally being in the field. It felt good. Finally, we were going to start on that long list of springtime tasks.

We finished chores and I started to load the seed while Dad serviced the tractor and got ready to go. Nothing was going to stop us, the birds were singing, the sun was shining, it was warm, and life was good... right up to when my phone rang. Dad was on the other end and told me not to load seed and to come over, we had a problem with the planter. My mood went from bright and sunny to dark and stormy in an instant. This was not in the plans.

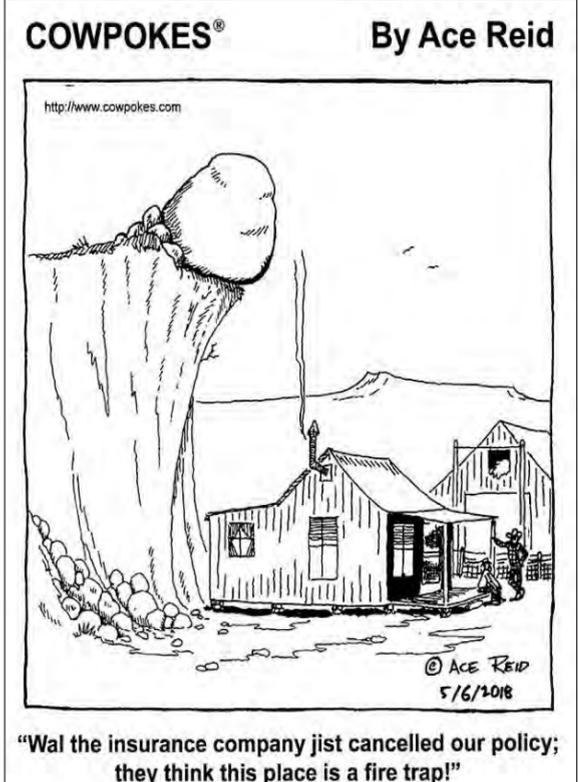
When I got over to Dad's the problem was obvious. So obvious that I

kicked myself over and over and over for not seeing it. The frame on one of the row units was cracked and the metal was too thin to weld. The only solution was to completely change the unit out, hopefully the salvage place had something. A quick look-over revealed that the dismantling would not be too hard; four bolts, a bearing, the planter tube and row monitor wiring and it would be off. It was too hard for one man to hold up while the bolts came off, so we used the loader and went to work on the bolts.

They still had the factory paint on them and took a lot of cussing, grunting and a layer of knuckle to come off, but they did come off. After that the dismantling was a breeze and we soon had the unit off and were headed to the salvage yard. That is when our luck turned back to the good. A unit was available, already torn off and ready to go. Within a few minutes we were headed for home with the new unit. It was decided to go with new bolts and spacers since the unit was already off. One of our neighbors stopped by at either the right time or the wrong time depending on your point of view and three hands made for an easy attachment.

What I had planned on taking at least a day had only taken about four hours and that was with an hour or more on the road. By mid-afternoon we were back in the field and the planter was working almost perfectly. Life was good, the birds were once again singing, and the sun was shining. All was right with the world. We didn't get nearly as much done on the first day as I would have liked but at least we got something planted and that felt like progress.

That evening I was chatting with a friend about the progress of our corn planting. I mentioned our trouble and we both agreed the first acre you plant or harvest is the hardest. Usually after that first acre things kind of fall into a routine and life gets a lot easier. That was the case right up to the rain and once again the weather has sidelined corn planting 2018. I guess that means it is time for cattle working 2018. That first cow is a whole lot like that first acre.



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Wheat Tour kicks off, gives networking opportunity among the 'grain chain'

More than 90 people from 30 U.S. states and three other countries traveled on six routes between Manhattan and Colby last Tuesday, stopping at wheat fields every 15-20 miles along the routes as the 2018 Wheat Tour kicked off.

Many tour participants had never set foot in a wheat field before and had only seen these Kansas plains from the window seat of a passing airplane. These are the millers, bakers, food processors and traders who buy the wheat that Kansas farmers grow. If these fields make it to

harvest, the resulting crop will go into breads, but also a number of other food items, from snack cakes to donuts to seasonings, batters and coatings for fish, chicken and appetizers.

Dan Dogs buys wheat for Kerry Inc., a company that focuses on taste and nutrition to give consumers the foods and beverages they enjoy and feel good about consuming. This is his first time on the tour. Flour millers who grind that wheat into flour for his products and food companies who are his customers are also on the tour.

Some of the Kansas wheat he saw will eventually end up in his food products, such as the breading for chicken strips or similar foods.

Every tour participant makes yield calculations at every stop based on three different area samplings per field. These individual estimates are averaged with the rest of their car mates, and eventually added to a formula that produces a final yield estimate for the areas along the routes. While yields tend to be the spotlight of the Wheat Quality Tour, the real benefit is the

ability to network among the 'grain chain.' This tour gives Kansas farmers the chance to interact with and influence their customers around the globe, on the tour, as well as at the #wheatatour18 hashtag.

Tuesday's 24 cars of wheat tour scouts made 317 stops at wheat fields across north central, central and northwest Kansas, and into southern counties in Nebraska. The calculated yield from all cars was 38.2 bushels per acre, but at the Tuesday evening wrap-up meeting, tour scouts were quick to point out that likely this calculation is high. They attributed this to the fact that the wheat is about three weeks behind in development compared to normal years. Not only that, but the wheat is short, which will make harvesting it difficult. It's dry out there, so without adequate moisture during the grain fill period, it will be hard-pressed to live up to our calculated yields. Head size is determined right after dormancy. In the plants that were split open and examined, heads were small, which will negatively affect yields. Abandoned acres will likely be

higher than normal, but how much depends on the next few weeks.

In addition, scouts from Nebraska and Colorado met the group in Colby to give reports from their states. The estimate for the Nebraska wheat crop is 43.7 million bushels, down from 46.92 million bushels last year. The estimated yield average is 43 bushels per acre. In Colorado, the estimated yield was only 35 bushels per acre. Production in Colorado is estimated at 70 million bushels, down from 86.9 million bushels last year.

Ag mega-mergers alter landscape for farm retailers

Three market-incubating mergers are reshaping the crop protection and seed industry, and that transformation has important implications for the farm supply sector, according to a recent report from CoBank's Knowledge Exchange Division. Many agriculture retailers will likely face operational decisions due to these changes.

"Mergers in the seed and crop protection industry will likely further complicate business in the farm supply sector," said Will Secor, CoBank economist. "Farm retailers are already facing new competitors and business models that challenge their success and way of doing business. Meanwhile, their farmer-customers are becoming larger and beginning to come from a new generation—factors that are changing what they need from their local grain and farm supply company."

Combined with the tight margins of the stressed farm economy and fierce business competition, this confluence of dynamics has ratcheted up the pressure on the agriculture retail sector.

Still, farm retailer objectives must remain the same regardless of these challenges or merger activity: gain efficiencies and remain relevant in the

face of a changing industry.

Price, Rebate Consequences

Divestments by the parties involved in each of the three mega-mergers—Dow-DuPont, ChemChina-Syngenta and Bayer-Monsanto—will likely maintain significant competition in the seed and crop protection markets—and should ease price increase concerns, according to Secor.

However, questions remain regarding manufacturer rebates and the changes the merged companies are expected to bring to the rebate process. These rebates are often the key to agriculture retailer profitability so they are keeping a keen eye on the process.

The report suggests that merged companies will want to capitalize on their size and greater link between seed and crop protection products. Rebate changes will likely provide incentives for larger volume thresholds and tie discounts together across seed, crop protection and farmer data products.

"Rebate structure changes will require agricultural retailers to adapt," said Secor. "While many in the farm supply sector hold out hope that rebate programs will be simplified, the seed and crop protection mergers

will likely make rebate programs more complex."

Changes Ahead

The major issue moving forward will be the number of options that are available to farm retailers. Secor expects these retailers will likely experiment with several strategies when faced with changing rebate programs.

In the report, Secor outlines the pros and cons of four potential options for farm retailers, including:

Exit aspects of the crop protection or seed segment and devote resources to other areas. This option is a worst-case scenario and sets a baseline for analyzing the other strategies. It explores what the ag retailer can do instead of being in a particular area of the crop protection and seed segment.

Partner with a manufacturer to maximize rebates. This option enables an ag retailer to more easily maximize rebates through increased volumes within a given product and across the manufacturer's portfolio of products. However, it limits variety available to farmer-customers.

Offer retailer-branded, competing products. Successful retailer-branded products can improve the bargaining power of farm retailers while adding to the bottom line, lowering cost and improving relevance to customers. This

strategy adds complexity and cost to the ag retailer because they become a manufacturer, not just a distributor.

Consolidate or cooperate with other agricultural retailers. With fewer suppliers, ag retailers may lose bargaining position. To counteract this, they can work together or merge and obtain a stronger bargaining position.

"The farm supply sector was already responding to changes among its farmer-customers and within its own industry," said Secor. "The mergers' potential influence on rebates, stiff competition and slim margins will accelerate the process. Changes in the seed and crop protection landscape reinforce retailers' pur-

suit of lower costs and lasting relevance."

A brief video synopsis of the report, "Shifting

Ground: Mega-Mergers to Realign Farm Retailers" and the full report is available at CoBank.com.

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Non-infectious FMD moved to mainland for vaccine development

USDA Sec. Sonny Perdue has authorized the movement of a modified, non-infectious version of the Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) virus from the Plum Island Animal Disease Center to the U.S. mainland for the purposes of continued vaccine development and study, according to a USDA press release.

While a modified FMD virus is unable to cause disease and presents no risk of transmitting the disease, it is still a live FMD virus, and federal law requires the secretary's approval for this movement.

Identifying a vaccine that uses a modified virus will enable USDA to more quickly source and acquire an FMD vaccine in the event of an outbreak. With this announcement, vaccine companies may now apply for USDA permits to continue their work with this specific modified, non-infectious FMD virus in the U.S. All permits granted would include appropriate biocontainment and use restrictions and may be revoked if warranted.

Currently, the U.S. does not have access to enough FMD vaccine to handle a large outbreak. According to Iowa State University economists, an FMD outbreak in the U.S would cause countries to close their markets to U.S. meat exports ultimately costing the beef and pork industries a combined \$128 billion over ten years if producers weren't able to combat the disease through vaccination.

The House version of the 2018 Farm Bill, which was approved by the Agriculture Committee, authorizes \$150 million of the \$750 million for an FMD vaccine bank. Read more at <https://tinyurl.com/Feedstuffs-FMD>.

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

This Week's G&G Recipe Contest Winner Is Janet Jehle, Baldwin City

Winner Janet Jehle, Baldwin City:
CHICKEN ENCHILADAS WITH GREEN CHILI SOUR CREAM SAUCE

- 10 flour soft taco shells
- 2 cups cooked, shredded chicken
- 2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese, divided
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1 can drained Ro-tel tomatoes
- 1 cup sour cream
- 4-ounce can diced green chilies

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. Mix chicken, Ro-tel and 1 cup cheese. Roll up in shells and place in pan. In a saucepan melt butter then stir in flour and cook 1 minute. Add broth and whisk until smooth. Heat over medium heat until thick and bubbly. Stir in sour cream and chiles. Do not bring to boil; you don't want curdled sour cream. Pour over enchiladas and top with remaining cheese. Bake 22 minutes and then under high broil for 3 minutes to brown cheese.

Gin Fox, Holton: "So simple ... and yummy."
SIMPLE ORANGE CHICKEN
1 cup of barbecue sauce
1/2 jar of sweet orange marmalade
2 tablespoons soy sauce
4 chicken breasts, cut up & cubed
Cooked rice
Saute the chicken with the sauce mix until done. Serve over rice.

Barbara Barthol, Olathe: "This is quick and easy."
VEGGIE PIZZA

- 3 tubes of crescent rolls
- 2 large packages of cream cheese
- 1 1/2 cups sour cream
- 1 package dry Ranch season mix
- Red, yellow & green peppers
- Broccoli, chopped, optional

Lay the crescent rolls flat in a 9-by-13-inch pan, pressing seams together and extending about an inch up the sides of the pan (do not grease the pan). Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 6 minutes, longer if still soft. Mix the cream cheese, sour cream and Ranch season mix. Beat well in a bowl then spread on cooled crust. Cut up peppers and broccoli if using, and add to top of pan. Refrigerate.

NOTE: Our grocery store has packages of small peppers in these colors which makes it cheaper to do than to have leftover peppers. This will keep well in refrigerator for over a week. Enjoy!

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
MINI MARBLED CHERRY CHEESECAKE

- 18 chocolate cookies with white filling
- (2) 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 can cherry pie filling

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line muffin cups with paper liners. Place one chocolate cookie in bottom of each paper cup. Beat cream cheese, sugar, eggs and vanilla until lightly and fluffy. Fold in half can of pie filling. Fill each muffin in liner with this mixture about 3/4 full. Bake 25 to 25 minutes until done. Cool. Top each cheesecake with a spoonful of the remaining pie filling.

Claire Martin, Salina:
BAKED TILAPIA WITH DILL SAUCE

- 3 or 4 tilapia filets
- Salt & pepper
- Cajun seasoning
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- Garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a casserole dish. Season filets with salt and pepper and Cajun seasoning on both sides. Arrange the filets in a single layer in the dish and place lemon slices on top. Bake uncovered for 15 to 18 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Mix remaining ingredients together in a bowl and serve with tilapia.

Loretta Shepard, Helena, Oklahoma: "This cake is so good and easy to make."
GERMAN CHOCOLATE SHEET CAKE

- 18.25-ounce package German chocolate cake mix
 - 1 large egg
 - 2 egg whites
 - 1 3/4 cups water
 - 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
 - 1/2 cup sweetened flaked coconut
 - 1/3 cup chopped pecans
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - 3 1/2 cups powdered sugar
 - 1/2 cup cocoa
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 3 or 4 tablespoons milk
- Combine cake mix, egg, egg whites and water at medium speed with electric mixer for 3 or 4 minutes or until creamy. Pour batter into

a 15-by-10-inch jellyroll pan coated with cooking spray. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Combine sweetened condensed milk, flaked coconut and pecans and spread over warm cake. **BROIL** on lowest rack in oven about 2 minutes or until golden (be careful it doesn't burn). Remove from oven and cool. When cool, combine butter, powdered sugar, cocoa, vanilla and milk together. Beat until smooth and spread over cake.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh, shares the following recipe:
HAM & POTATO CAKES

- 1 cup chopped ham
 - 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 - 2 1/2 cups mashed potatoes
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 beaten egg
 - 1 tablespoon oil
- Fold ham and cheese into mashed potatoes. Stir in flour and egg. Form into small patties. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in skillet over medium and cook until brown, about 3 minutes per side.

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(Located approximately 8.6 miles SW of town)
THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2018 — 2:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION:
Cottonwood Falls Community Bldg., Swope Park
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1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear. 2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.
OR e-mail at: auctions@agpress.com

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 12, 2018 — 10:00 AM
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See last week's Grass & Grain for listings!
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EQUIPMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 12, 2018 — 10:00 AM
PREVIEW: FRIDAY, MAY 11 • 1-5 PM
AUCTION LOCATION: 2274 US 50 — FLORENCE, KS

Property of ROGER WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER NOTE: Roger has kept most of his equipment inside. This is a clean used equipment auction. **There are few little items so be on time.**

LOCATION: Approximately 3 miles southwest of Florence, Ks on Hwy 50 to the auction site on the north side of the highway.
TRACTOR: Ford 846 Versatile, 4 Hyd, 6,155 hrs 25% rubber, 18.24 R38, Model 846-93.
TRUCKS: 1984 International Cab Over Model 00F9670 Tires 11 R 24.5, shows 231,545 miles; 1972 C50 Chevy, 350 eng. 16 ft. Bed with 52 in sides, with fill auger, trailing axle, 4x2 trans, 8.25 x20 tires, shows 43,975 miles.
DRILL, BALER, TRAILERS & EQUIPMENT: Great Plains 3S-4000 HD--6375 Drill 40 ft. minimum till Drill; NOEN HOLLAND BR 7090 with net wrap [Y8N040367]; PJ 24 ft. Gooseneck flatbed w/tandem axle ST23/85R16 R 85-16 tires; Grain Cart Unferverth Brent 420 w/ 20.8 R 38 Tires, B&B 36 ft. header trailer SN [#B1708102]; 8 in Auger Approximately 60 ft. with swing away auger S861-202985; 28 ft IHC 490 Disc, 20 in frt, & 18.5 rear; JD 960 32 ft. Field Cultivator; Hutchinson 8 in. Hopper Auger; JD 825 6 row Cultivator; Garfield 12 ft. Box Blade; JD 1508 Batwing Mower; Rhino 3 pt. Posthole Digger w/14 in Auger; JD pallet forks, JD 653 A Rowhead, JD 642 Rowhead, Hesston High Clearance 12 Wheel rack; Ford Plow 4'x16' Moridge 8770 Grain Dryer, 500 Gal Storage tank, used for water, 200 gal Slide in sprayer w/ 5 hp B&S, Pump Jack w/ Honda 160 motor, Shop Built Wire Roller, Small Tongue & axle, 2 cake feeders 12 00 lbs (approx.) 2 Schaben 4 wheeler 12 volt sprayers, 3 pt. slip, Delta Tool Boxes, Approximately 30 cattle panels & 9 ft. on a trailer, Approximately 7-20 ft continuous cattle panels, Misc. guard rails, Easy flow, Banjo Mixer tank for sprayer.
Mark Twain Boat, Chevy 6cyl inboard with approx. 470 hrs.
TERMS: Cash, approved check or credit card with 4% processing fee on all credit card transactions. Bank Letter of Credit or pre-approval from the auction company required to take large equipment home day of the auction, otherwise equipment will remain on the premises until funds are cleared. All statements made day of auction take precedence over advertisements. The auction company has represented the serial numbers and years of equipment to the best of our ability. It is still the buyer's responsibility to inspect the equipment and check the serial numbers to confirm year, model, description and condition, all equipment is offered in "as-is" condition. Owners and auction company not responsible for accidents or theft. Nothing removed until settlement has been made.

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"Be A Better Babysitter" Clinic Offered by Extension

Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee Extension offices are offering a "Be A Better Babysitter" clinic on May 25 for ages 10-13. It will run from 12:30-4:00 p.m. at the Wamego Senior Center.

Participants will receive a tote bag donated by the Wamego Rec Department, first aid kits, a snack and handouts.

Topics covered will be safety, parent rules, ages and stages, nutri-

tion, activity ideas and business development. To register contact the Pottawatomie County Extension office with the child's name, age, address and phone number. The phone number for the Extension Office is 785-457-3319, and the address is P.O. Box 127, Westmoreland, KS 66549. You can also email Erin Tynon, FCS agent, at etynon@ksu.edu to receive more information.

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Food Safety Alert!

E. coli and Romaine Lettuce

The Centers for Disease Control recently released advice for consumers in regards to the widespread recall of romaine lettuce grown in the Yuma, Arizona growing region:

Do not buy or eat romaine lettuce at a grocery store or restaurant unless you can confirm it is not romaine lettuce from the Yuma, Arizona, growing region. Unless the source of the product is known, consumers anywhere in the United States who have any store-bought romaine lettuce at home should not eat it and should throw it away, even if some of it was eaten and no one has gotten sick. This includes whole heads and hearts of romaine, chopped romaine, and salads and salad mixes containing romaine lettuce. If you do not know if the lettuce is romaine, do not eat it and throw it away.

Product labels often do not identify growing regions; so, throw out any romaine lettuce if you're uncertain about where it was grown.

Wash and sanitize drawers or shelves in refrigerators where romaine lettuce was stored. CDC also recommends these five steps to clean your refrigerator following any food recall:

Items needed to clean your refrigerator:

- Sealed Bags
- Warm, Soapy Water
- Clean Towels
- Optional: Water + Bleach

STEP 1
Throw out the recalled food, and any other foods stored with it or touching it. Put it in a sealed bag in the garbage. If the recalled food was stored in a reusable container, wash it with warm, soapy water before reusing.

STEP 2
Empty Your Refrigerator
Empty the rest of the items in your refrigerator and put them on a counter or table while you clean. Take out shelving, drawers, and

any other removable parts. Don't leave unrefrigerated food out for more than two hours.

STEP 3
Wash Removable Parts
Wash shelving, drawers, and any other removable parts by hand with warm, soapy water. Dry with a clean towel. Don't run cold glass shelves or drawers under hot water - the glass could crack. Let them come to room temperature first.

STEP 4
Clean and Sanitize Inside the Refrigerator
Wipe the inside of the empty refrigerator with warm, soapy water, then wipe with clean water to rinse off soap. Dry with a clean towel. Don't forget to wipe inside the doors and any drawers that cannot be removed.

*** Optional Step**
Use a solution of 1 tablespoon of liquid bleach in 1 gallon of water to sanitize your refrigerator. Do this after cleaning it with warm, soapy water.

STEP 5
Return Shelves, Drawers, and Food

Put the shelves, drawers, and other removable parts back in the refrigerator, along with the other items you took out. Wipe food and drink containers with warm, soapy water before returning to the clean refrigerator.

And don't forget!
Wash your hands with warm water and soap once you've finished cleaning.

For more information about food safety, contact Erin Tynon at the Pottawatomie County Extension office, 785-457-3349. Keep an eye on this food recall and others at <https://www.food-safety.gov/>



By Ashleigh Krispense

FRESH STRAWBERRY CREAM CHEESE POUND CAKE

- Sauce:**
2 to 2 1/4 cups fresh strawberries
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 to 3 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- Cake:**
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
1 (8-ounce) brick cream cheese, softened
3 cups sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla
6 eggs
3 1/2 cups flour
1/2 tablespoon salt
1/4 tablespoon baking powder
1 cup + 1 tablespoon heavy whipping cream



To get started, we're going to make the sauce. Wash and dry your strawberries, and then cut the tops off and slice in half. Drop into

a food processor and blend until they make a smooth sauce-like consistency. Pour into a saucepan and add the sugar. In a small bowl, mix together the cornstarch and water, and then slowly stir it into the strawberry sauce. Bring to a boil, and let it go for 1 minute, stirring constantly! Once it's boiled and starting to thicken, remove from heat and let sit while you work on the batter.

In the bowl of a stand mixer, beat together the butter, cream cheese, sugar, and vanilla. You'll want to beat it for about 2-4 minutes or until fluffy. Once it's all mixed together well, beat in the eggs one at a time.



Then in a medium bowl, sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Measure out your heavy whipping cream and then alternate between adding the flour and cream into your egg mixture. You'll want to be sure not to over-beat it, just let it go until it's combined together gently!

Grab two bread pans and spray them lightly with baking spray

or rub with butter, and then coat with a little flour. Then put a big ol' dollop of batter into each pan and spread it out evenly! Drop a little sauce over the top of that. You'll want to smooth it out too! And then continue the process until you've used up all of the batter. Don't worry if you have a little strawberry sauce leftover, you can either put it on top of the cake or save it for topping later after it's baked.



Now grab either a large wooden toothpick, a sturdy straw, a knife, or an ice pick and swirl it through the batter to make some sort of pretty swirls or design! Then you'll bake these little guys at

325 degrees for 1 hour to an 1 hour and 15 minutes, depending on your oven!



Once done, cool on a wire rack for a bit and then slice and serve with either a bit of the remaining strawberry sauce or some fresh strawberries themselves! Enjoy!

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

TWO-DAY NATIVE AMERICAN ART AUCTION
FRIDAY, MAY 11, 2018 — 6:00 PM
& SATURDAY, MAY 12, 2018 — 11:00 AM
Monticello Auction Ctr, 4795 Frisbie Rd. — SHAWNEE, KS 66226

We have an outstanding collection from Colorado Springs & Oklahoma City! This is a great selection for this auction. Many pieces directly from many of the finest New Mexico & Arizona Indian Artists as well as from many well-known Reservation Trading Posts & Traders.

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SATURDAY, MAY 12, 2018 — 10:00 AM

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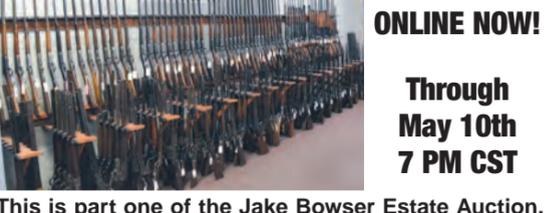
Strong storms wreak havoc around state



The start to spring had weathermen commenting on how there had been no severe weather outbreaks in Kansas and Oklahoma. That changed May 1 and 2 when strong storms blew through much of Kansas, with several tornadoes spotted and considerable damage done. This irrigation pivot in Clay County is one example. The rain was a welcome relief, with many areas reporting two inches or more, filling ponds and bringing much-needed moisture to the pastures and growing wheat.

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K-State, Kansas Water Office work with farmers to create network of Water Technology Farms

Since a move to western Kansas from Idaho 14 years ago, Tom Willis has worked to figure out the best crops, planting and tillage practices and the most efficient ways to use water in his farming operations. He's owned T&O Farms near Garden City, since 2013.

With diminishing water in the Ogallala Aquifer in western Kansas and portions of the state often in dry and sometimes drought conditions, farmers such as Willis are continually searching for ways to grow their crops, conserve water, be profitable and leave resources for future generations.

He and other farmers have teamed with K-State and the Kansas Water Office to establish a network of Water Technology Farms, where irrigation technology is demonstrated, research is conducted and water conservation is supported. New technologies, management techniques and cropping patterns can be tested on a larger scale on the privately-owned farms than can typically be done on university property.

"I wish all the wells out here were 1,000-gallon-per-acre wells, but they're not," Willis said. "I'm excited that I'm not just sitting back and just al-

lowing whatever happens, happens. We're being proactive. And so whatever happens, I can look myself in the mirror and say I did everything I knew how to do."

Willis and other farm owners work with K-State Research and Extension agricultural engineer Jonathan Aguilar and his research colleagues to conduct irrigation and water management research on some of the farms.

"(Jonathan) helps me pull the data together, interpreting what it means. I can't say enough about the State of Kansas and the Extension agency and the things they've been as a resource. They've been great," Willis said. The farms have hosted educational events for the public to show how different technologies work.

"The hope is that by demonstrating what we're demonstrating, that we can get more farmers to say, 'Hey, the risk isn't as high as you think it is,'" Willis said.

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ESTATE AUCTION

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Firearms & Coins (9:00 AM)
Vintage Revolvers: Smith & Wesson .38sw double action 1800's, Hopkins & Allen Pearl Handles .32? w/spur trigger, Hopkins & Allen .38XL double action center fire, Manhattan Arms .22? engraved spur trigger (ALL ATF Rules Apply KS Residents ONLY!); **Large Coin Collection:** 170+ Morgan & Peace Silver Dollars, Half-Dollars Walking Liberty, Seated, Franklin, Quarters 1854 Seated, Standing Liberty, Barber, Washington, State, Dimes 1835 Capped Bust, Seated Liberty, Mercury, Roosevelt, Nickels V, Shield, Buffalo, Pennies Indian, One & two Cent, Steel, Wheat, Silver Certificates, Commemorative, Foreign, Bus./Sale Tokens; **See Internet For Full Listing!**
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COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD & MISC. (10:00 AM)
Mid-Century American Of Martinsville Bedroom Suite; The Stromberg Carlson wooden wall phone; Getzen Trumpet w/case; Mini-Saxophone w/case; Pharmacy Secundum Artemis pestles & mortars (brass/glass); 1950s COKE clock; 2 Embury #40 Traffic Lanterns; Lisk cream can; cast-iron Tape Dispenser (RARE!); brass bladed Hunter & Perfix fans; cast-iron End Of Trail & German Shepard bookends; Ansonia wall clock; mantel clocks; **Vintage Toys:** Arcade Allis Chalmers #265 Tractor w/AC pull-type bottom dump scraper (RARE!), Arcade 1559 Fuel Truck, Arcade Motel T Truck, Structo Transport, Texaco Fuel Truck, Road Rattle Express Truck, Service Wrecker, Hubly Car Hauler Trailer, Rambler Station Wagon, Arcor, Tootsie, The Sun Rubber, Silk Toys, Electric Kraemer Little Modiste Toy Sewing Machine w/case, Tudor AFL NFL Electric Su-

per Bowl Game, Stage Coach Strong Box, Kenner's Electric Mold Master Set, Lincoln Logs, Barbies Dream House, Baby Brite Nursery, vintage games; marbles (swirls/clays/shooters); **Comics:** Wizard of Oz/Jetson's/Lassie/Mission Impossible/The Green Hornet/Popeye/Batman; **KU & Royals:** Roy Williams ball, The Jayhawker Book, KS Folklore Book, Royals wall clock, Royals & Chiefs Vintage decanters; 1915-68 McAllister School plate; RR decanter set; Steam Engine decanters; Aladdin Model B Lamp w/Amber Shade; cast-iron pans; Wagner Glass corn bread pan; Sterling & Silver Plated items; Spode Christmas Tree place setting; Metlox Poppytrail Happy Time place setting w/extras; Yellow Pyrex mixing bowl set; Van Briggie/Candlewick/Clear/Pink & Green Depression/Fenton/Lenox Glassware; oil lamps; cookie cutters; crocks; pipes; Spinnno Minno lures w/boxes; Bronson Green Hornet reel; fishing poles & tackle; KS/Lawrence/Dg. County books; large selection vintage cook books; Quilts/Linens; Thomasville Dining Room Set China Cabinet/Dining Table & Chairs/Buffer Cart; White Clad Oak Kitchen Cabinet; Children's Vintage Red Top Table/Chair set; several Vintage School Desks; Granite Red Top Table; Upright Clarendon Piano; rockers; Queen Style Chairs; end tables; Queen bedroom suite; retro couches/recliners; pictures & frames; cedar chest; park bench; **Power Tools Most Like New:** Craftsman Table Saw/Router/Sabre Saw/Variable Sp. Scroll Saw, Delta Belt/Disc Sander, Compound Miter-Saw; many power/hand tools; planes; Maytag washer/dryer; Whirlpool refrigerator; small appliances; household décor; large amount box lot items!; **numerous items too many to mention!**

AUCTION NOTE: Very Large Auction! 2 Auction Rings!
Concessions: Worden Church Ladies.

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USDA celebrates world trade month

May is World Trade Month, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) marks the occasion by highlighting USDA's success and continued commitment to expanding trade and increasing rural prosperity through agricultural exports.

"As World Trade Month begins, we recognize the vital role trade plays in supporting U.S. agriculture, rural America, and our economy," said U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue. "America's farmers, ranchers, foresters, and producers feed, fuel, and clothe our nation and the rest of the world. Since day one I've said I'm a grow-it-and-sell-it kind of guy, and I'm proud of the progress we make each day serving our customers, selling our products around the world, and working to protect and preserve our agricultural interests."

"Agricultural trade is critical for the U.S. farm sector and the American economy. In 2017, U.S. exports of food and farm products totaled \$138.4 billion, up from \$134.7 billion in 2016. Additionally, farm

exports supported more than 1.1 million American jobs across the entire economy. With 95 percent of the world's consumers living outside the United States, USDA's work pursuing new and expanded trade is essential to removing barriers, helping America's farmers and ranchers reach new customers, and ensuring that U.S. products and producers are treated fairly.

"Since the day he took office as USDA's first Under Secretary for Trade and Foreign Agricultural Affairs, Ted McKinney has been circling the globe promoting U.S. agricultural products and engaging with foreign government counterparts to break down barriers to U.S. exports," added Perdue. "I said he'd be our 'million-mile flyer' and he's already getting close to hitting that mark. In just over six months on the job, he's covered ten countries, from Europe to Asia to the Middle East to Latin America, advancing our policy interests and promoting our products."

USDA promotes trade in many ways. Through the Foreign Agricultural Ser-

vice, USDA breaks down trade barriers, creates export opportunities, and enforces and improves existing trade agreements to benefit U.S. agriculture. USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service supports trade by keeping U.S. agriculture industries free from pests and diseases. The USDA Office of the Chief Economist provides economic and policy analysis in support of U.S. trade initiatives, and produces dependable global supply and demand estimates. USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service protects the public's health by ensuring the safety of food exports and imports and helping establish international food standards that protect the health of consumers and ensure fair trade practices. These are just a few examples of how USDA works every day to promote global trade for U.S. agriculture.

Throughout #WorldTradeMonth, learn more about USDA's efforts and U.S. agricultural trade by joining the conversations on Twitter @USDA, @USDAForeignAg, and the USDA blog.

Agricultural broadband bill important milestone, Farm Bureau Federation says

On April 25 the Senate Commerce Committee approved S. 2343, the Precision Agriculture Connectivity Act of 2018. The bipartisan bill is an important milestone in delivering broadband service crucial to the operation of modern farming equipment, the American Farm Bureau Federation said in a release. The bill would create a task force to focus on the connectivity and technology needs of modern farmers who are too often without broadband in the fields and on the ranches where they work. According to the Federal Communications Commission, 39% of rural Americans lack access to 25 Mbps/3 Mbps service, compared to only 4% of urban Americans.

Today's tractors, harvesters and other farm equipment gather vast amounts of data to determine the precise amount of seed, water, crop protection products and nutrients to deliver based on soil conditions down to the square inch. Such precision maximizes yield, lowers environmental impact and improves profitability at a time when farmers must watch every penny to survive. Even so, all that data has to be processed somewhere, and to do that farmers need high-speed connections that link their equipment to far-off data centers.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 26, 2018 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: Abilene High School, 1300 N. Cedar, ABILENE, KS



This home was the major construction project of the Abilene High School Carpentry Class under the supervision of Mr Tray Green (tgreen@abileneschools.org).

House located south of vocational building on the Abilene High School Campus.
DESCRIPTION: This home has 3 bedrooms. 1456 sq. ft. Crown oak cabinets, interior white paint & white baseboard & casing doors, 8' ceilings. Tub & shower, Heritage shingles, vinyl clad Anderson casement windows, 3/4" Huber moisture resistant sub floor, Pex plumbing, cable and phone lines wired to every room. Hardiplank lap siding with brick veneer in front. Installed ductwork. Electrical panel & wiring.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: Any day between now and sale day by appointment only. School: 785-263-1260, Tray Green, 785-410-6945. For additional information go to www.abileneschools.org
SOLD AS EXHIBITED: The house must be moved from the present building site by August 1, 2018 unless special arrangements are made the day of the auction with the superintendent of schools. Moving will be at the owner's expense and in accordance with city ordinances.

Terms OF PURCHASE: 10 percent of the purchase price and sales tax, paid on Building Materials ONLY, due on the day of auction with balance to be paid before the building is moved from school premises. Sale is subject to School Board approval.

USD 435, SELLER

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 2018 — 10:30 AM

411 Terrace Woods — ST. MARYS, KANSAS

2006 Buick LaCrosse, leather seats, very clean well-kept car (172,000 miles).

Spinet piano & bench; 2 Kenmore refrigerators; Kenmore washer (2 years old); older Maytag dryer; Whirlpool electric stove; corner curio cabinet; Duncan Phyfe dining table & buffet; corner china cabinet; double bed; dresser; TV stand; 3pc bedroom suite; hide-a-bed couch; double bed, dresser with mirror & night stand; 2 desks; living room chairs; wood framed couch; blonde Duncan Phyfe table; 3 recliners; console cabinet; wood framed rocker; 2 5-drawer Mc-

Call's cabinets; 2 bookshelves; 3-drawer pine chest; dinette table & 4 chairs; telephone stand; tall cabinet; 2-drawer cabinet; shelf; 2 small stands; Roseback chairs; microwave stand; 2 coffee tables; stereo stand 2-door metal cabinet; file cabinet; round top & other tables; end tables; 2-door cabinet; chrome/glass table; green arm chair; stool; floor lamps; card table; office chairs; footstool; magazine stand.

Very nice selection of Religious statues, plaques & pictures; 2001 Kirby Limited Edition upright vacuum; gold framed mirror; bells; plates; plate shelf;

Comingware; Pyrex; Tupperware; glasses; Corelle dishes; tea sets; dishes; glassware; microwave dishes; pots; pans; pole, hanging and table lamps; John Wayne clock; recipe books; jewelry chest; costume jewelry; Anniversary & other clocks; heater; invalid commode; folding chairs; books; decorations; towels; bedding; pedestal fan; stereo & speakers; various pictures.

Shop vac; circular saw; chain saw; hand & shop tools; rods & reels; tackle boxes; toolboxes; garden tools; coolers; trash cans; lots & lots more!

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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Dangerous Pastime

David Barnes lived on a homestead with his wife and two children in southwest Kansas near Fowler City. In early May, 1885, he told his brother John that the time had come for him to “prove up” on the homestead. Barnes also supported his farm by selling groceries. According to homestead law, with a ten-dollar filing fee plus

two dollars to a land agent, an applicant was required to make improvements, and live on the land, farming it for five years. At the end of five years two witnesses were required to verify that the requirements had been met. After the “proof” document was signed, and a six-dollar fee paid, a patent was awarded. The patent for the

land, signed by the President of the United States, was often the homesteader’s proudest possession, framed, and displayed prominently amid cherished family pictures and heirlooms.

The brothers started for Dodge City, approximately forty miles away, the morning of May 10th. Barnes wanted to look up a friend of his, perhaps to serve as a witness to his homesteading efforts. The Junction Saloon was unusually crowded for a Sunday. A big keno game had attracted a lot of people and also drew the attention of the Barnes brothers. After watching the game for a while in the back of the saloon David returned to the front counter where he engaged in conversation with Dave and Josiah (Cy) Mather. Dave Mather, a man of some reputation as a gambler and gunman, was the notorious Mysterious Dave Mather. John Barnes was otherwise dis-

posed, but did overhear his brother say, “I will play one or two games for pastime.” It would prove to be a very dangerous pastime.

Josiah Mather remained at the bar. David Barnes and Mysterious Dave moved to a table and began to play “seven up”, a popular card game of the time. Ford County Sheriff Pat Sughrue watched the game from nearby. Barnes won the first game and Mysterious Dave won the second. At fifty cents a game they were even. There had to be one more game! To the chagrin of Mysterious Dave, Barnes won the final hand, but before he could retrieve his winnings Mysterious Dave scooped up the money and threw his cards at Barnes.

As the two men stood up Barnes demanded his money. Mysterious Dave moved in, hit Barnes, and tried to get to the wallet inside Barnes’ coat. Sheriff Sughrue yelled, “Here, that won’t do!” At that moment Barnes brother, John, stepped up and challenged Mysterious Dave, saying that a man couldn’t be robbed in such a manner. Dave shouted, “What have you got to do

with this?” John Barnes reached for a gun, distracting Sheriff Sughrue, who grabbed John’s hand holding the pistol in place.

While Sughrue was distracted, David Barnes pulled a pistol and the shooting commenced. Hot lead and smoke filled the air. Sheriff Sughrue failed to see who fired the first shots but did look up in time to see Cy Mather fire three shots from near the bar. According to the *Globe Live Stock Journal* of Dodge City, “...the firing was so rapid and the excitement so great it could not be told who all were engaged in the shooting.”

Sughrue turned to see David Barnes stagger in the doorway and fall to the floor. C. F. Camp, who was standing at the door, was shot through both legs. James Wall was shot in his right leg. Barnes had aimed for Mysterious Dave’s forehead, but the ball only grazed him and passed through his hat.

Cy Mather was immediately arrested and locked up. Within a few minutes Mysterious Dave was also arrested. Sheriff Sughrue later testified that upon arresting Mysterious Dave

the gun was surprisingly, “...fully loaded and no empty shells.” The infamous gunman didn’t get off even one shot.

The Mather brothers’ attorneys were able to get the case postponed until the December, 1885, term. Both Mysterious Dave and Cy made a \$3,000 bond and proceeded to leave town. Cy left for Colorado. Mysterious Dave showed up in Topeka, Kansas. At least one author, Jack De Mattos, speculates in his book, *Mysterious Gunfighter*, that Mysterious Dave may have gone to Topeka to plead his case with the governor. According to Mattos, “No surviving documents indicate this, but a lot of documents are missing. For now, it remains just one more mystery that waits to be solved.” ...On The Way West.

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

Applications now being accepted for Valent and ASA Ag Voices of the Future Program July 9-12

The American Soybean Association (ASA) is now accepting applications for the Ag Voices of the Future program, sponsored by Valent USA. This program is for young people interested in improving their understanding of major policy issues that impact soybean farmers, the importance of advocacy, and careers that can impact agricultural policy. The Ag Voices of the Future class will be held in conjunction with the ASA Board Meeting and Soy Issues Briefing, July 9-12, 2018, in Washington, D.C.

The U.S. agriculture industry needs more leaders

in Washington, D.C. who understand the needs of farmers and the agriculture industry, especially as it relates to the development of policies and regulations that impact farm productivity. The proportion of rural Congressional districts is at its lowest point in history. More than half of the U.S. population currently resides in 39 of the nation’s largest cities. As a result, positions on Congressional staffs, regulatory agencies and services groups within the federal government are often filled with individuals who have a very limited understanding of farming and the needs of the agriculture industry.

The Ag Voices of the Future program is designed to expose young people, with a connection to the farm, to an education on major policy issues and advocacy. The program will also encourage

these future young leaders to consider careers within agriculture associations and industry, as well as government regulatory and legislative positions.

Application Information

To apply for the Ag Voices of the Future program, students must be at least 18 years old and have an interest in learning more about advocacy and policy issues that impact U.S. soybean farmers and career opportunities in Washington, D.C. and the agriculture industry. This program may be especially appealing to students majoring in agriculture, political science, communications and business. Program sponsors will cover all travel, lodging and meal expenses for the students selected for this program.

Class size for this program is limited. Visit ASA’s website and find Ag Voices of the Future under the “learn” tab for more information and to complete an online application. All applications must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. on Friday, June 1.

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KDA participates in trade mission to South Africa

In April, the Kansas Department of Agriculture hosted a trade mission to South Africa to attend the Sorghum in the 21st Century Conference: Food, Feed and Fuel in a Rapidly Changing World. Sorghum is a key export crop for Kansas farmers, totaling \$515 million over the last three years.

The team representing Kansas on the trade mission included Jeff Allen of Sharp Bros. Seed Company; Martin Kerschen of Team Kerschen Farms; Earl Roemer of Nu Life Market; Sarah Sexton-Bowser of Bowser Farms; Josh Roe, KDA deputy secretary; and Kerry Wefald and Suzanne Ryan-Numrich, members of KDA's agriculture advocacy, marketing and outreach team.

The conference allowed the group to interact with more than 400 sorghum breeders, researchers, sorghum seed companies and universities from 40 different countries around the world. Roemer was a featured speaker on the topic of grain sorghum use in

functional food and beverages, representing Nu Life Market.

"Bright minds are dedicating their lives to science for sorghum. The talent pipeline for novel sorghum discoveries is robust," said Sexton-Bowser. "As a farmer, I am excited to see the global momentum translate to results in my field."

The trade mission served to identify potential new end uses for sorghum which translate to new global opportunities for Kansas' sorghum farmers and agribusinesses. Global trade is a key economic engine of U.S. agriculture and rural America, including Kansas. Over the past three years, Kansas has exported nearly \$62 million in agricultural commodities to South Africa, primarily cereal grains.

"The trip definitely changed my outlook on sorghum breeding and how other countries manage their breeding programs," said Allen. "I met a lot of new contacts that will help us in the future both in the

U.S. and abroad. The opportunity to represent my company at this event was very rewarding and to hear how we as a seed company can help other countries with their seed needs in the future is always exciting for us."

The trade mission was sponsored by KDA and funded in part through a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Small Business Administration using a State Trade Expansion Program (STEP) grant.

KDA strives to encourage and enhance economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy by exploring and expanding both domestic and international marketing opportunities. The Kansas Ag Growth project has identified trade missions showcasing feed and value-added market opportunities as a key growth outcome for the sorghum sector. For information on this or other international trade missions, please contact Ryan-Numrich at suzanne.numrich@ks.gov or call 785-564-6704.



A Kansas delegation attended the Sorghum in the 21st Century Conference in South Africa to expand sorghum export market opportunities: (from left) Earl Roemer, Nu Life Market; Sarah Sexton-Bowser, Bowser Farms; Josh Roe, Kansas Department of Agriculture; Suzanne Ryan-Numrich, KDA; Jeff Allen, Sharp Bros. Seed Company; Kerry Wefald, KDA; Martin Kerschen, Team Kerschen Farms.

KSU and Compass Minerals Plant Nutrition sign research agreement

Kansas State University and Compass Minerals Plant Nutrition are joining forces to explore innovative plant nutrient products, technologies and opportunities to influence and advance grower practices and grower efficiency.

Compass Minerals Plant Nutrition develops and manufactures a diverse and global portfolio of innovative plant nutrition solutions. The company recently signed a master research agreement with Kansas State University. This agreement lays the groundwork for future collaborations by providing standard contract terms for research projects.

"We are excited to partner with Compass Minerals Plant Nutrition in the development and support of innovative nutrient products that will benefit Kansas agriculture," said Gary Pierzynski, department head and university distinguished professor of agronomy at Kansas State University.

Pierzynski said agronomy researchers are interested in working with the company in two ways. One is to pursue basic research that will lead to the development of new products comprising the next generation of more efficient nutrient products, and the other is to evaluate existing and new products under Kansas conditions and with crops grown in Kansas.

"Our partnership with Compass Minerals Plant Nutrition is another example of K-State working with the industry to help farmers be more efficient, sustainable and profitable," Pierzynski said.

Compass Minerals Plant Nutrition, a division of Compass Minerals, headquartered in Overland Park, finds value in partnering with the university to further its ongoing research and development efforts. The company recently opened a North American Innovation Center in the Midwest Bioscience Research Park in Stilwell, which is dedicated to the development of plant nutrition technologies. The company also has a center in Iracemopolis,

Brazil, which opened in 2017.

"Our goal is to directly influence farmer growing practices through science," said Ryan Bartlett, vice president of innovation and product development at Compass Minerals. "In the world of agriculture R&D, the lion's share of funding has consistently gone toward advanced breeding techniques, developing transgenics and crop protection products. With the help of K-State, we're working to compound the gains realized with those innovations by developing similar advances in plant nutrition."

Kansas State University emphasizes industry collaboration and has seen an 80 percent increase in the number of industry-funded projects in the last five years. According to Peter Dorhout, vice president for research, the university strives for a nimble ap-

proach to project engagement by creating enduring, strategic alliances through master agreements.

"Our record of negotiating master agreements with industry demonstrates our commitment to making it easier to do research with direct applications to promote economic growth in Kansas and the surrounding region," Dorhout said.

Compass Minerals Plant Nutrition will be one of several companies featured at the 2018 K-State Research Showcase, which will provide prospective industry partners an opportunity to connect with researchers. The event will be May 16 at K-State Olathe; find more information and register at k-state.edu/researchshowcase.

Compass Minerals Plant Nutrition, is a leading provider of essential minerals that solve na-

ture's challenges, including salt for winter roadway safety and other consumer, industrial and agricultural uses, and specialty plant nutrition minerals that improve the quality and yield of crops. Named one of Forbes' 100 Most

Trustworthy Companies in America in 2015 and 2016, Compass Minerals' mission is to be the best essential minerals company by delivering where and when it matters. The company produces its minerals at locations throughout

the U.S., Canada, Brazil and the U.K. For more information about Compass Minerals visit compassminerals.com/ and for details about Compass Minerals Plant Nutrition, please visit compasscrops.com/.

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The dust storm in western Kansas on April 17 left folks recalling the "Dirty Thirties." Part of Kansas was included in the Great Dust Bowl as our topsoil was blown clear to the eastern United States and even dumped on ships in the Atlantic Ocean. I will admit, with the wind howling at more than 50 miles per hour and gusts possibly hitting 100 miles per hour, the dust was coming in our old farm house and filling the window sills. The air was filled with dust and my allergies began acting up.

I, too, thought of the Dirty Thirties. But I never fail to think of those who were here before that... the Plains Tribes, the early European settlers. Did they see these such storms?

According to the May, 1946, Kansas Historical Quarterly, they certainly did. Historian James C. Malin shared the journal of Isaac McCoy when he was surveying the Delaware Indian reservation in 1830. He wrote of the dust storms and cited the intense drought and prairie fires that had destroyed

vegetation, leaving the soil exposed and vulnerable to the winds.

The Kansas Territory was opened to white settlement in 1854, and the area had already experienced dry years, with the Osage Mission recording only half a crop in 1850 and low rainfall recorded in subsequent years.

A resident of Manhattan wrote in May, 1854, that "A fairer, more genial climate, we think cannot be found on earth, though early in the spring we are told 'high winds' and clouds of dust were a great annoyance."

Another Kansan wrote in 1855,

"The strong south winds that we experience here are our greatest annoyance. They frequently last for several days, and are loaded with the black dust from the burnt prairie, which penetrates every corner of our houses, and makes every one who is exposed to it as sooty as a (coal miner)."

On the night of April 17, there were fires to the west and south of us, and dust blowing in around the edges of the windows. I said prayers for those dealing with the fires, stranded on the highways, and herding livestock, as I'm sure women on the prairies have done for many, many years.

Deb Goodrich is the in-field reporter for *Around Kansas TV* program. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

The blue and gold is back in Junction City



After a sixty-year absence, agriculture education and FFA is back at Junction City High School.

The official charter signing for the FFA Chapter was held on April 19 in Settlers Auditorium at the High School. Also on the program was the Greenhand Degree Ceremony Recognition and the installation of the 2018-2019 officers. Chapter sponsors were recognized as well.

Courtesy photos



BOHNERT HAY & LIVESTOCK HANDLING EQUIPMENT

Three-Point Two Bale Mover

Cut your bale moving time in half with a two bale mover that fits Category II or III three-point hitch. Heavy-duty 3 1/2" square tube frame is built to last a lifetime. Its 3 1/2" round tube teeth slip under bale with ease.

- Width 135" • Height 34"
- Teeth length 63" • Weight 625 lbs.



Bale Mover Model 1-0121

Bottomless Feed Bunk

- Feed Bunks Specifications
- Made of 10 ga, sheet metal
 - 20' long 2' high 4' wide
 - Approximate weight: 750 lb.
 - Painted gray is optional, standard is no paint.

- Model 1-0112P Painted
- (Model 1-0112B Not Painted also available)



No-bottom feed bunks for easy clean out—just pick up and move to another location!

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RETIREMENT AUCTION ONLINE ONLY

Auction Opens MAY 15, 2018 at 10:00 AM
Starts to close MAY 22, 2018 at 10:00 AM

To browse, bid and purchase log on to www.dlwebb.com
OPEN HOUSE & INSPECTION of Personal Property Items:
Sunday, May 20 - Noon to 2:00 PM • 29800 W. 127th, OLATHE, KS
Please Note: Parking is limited, so be respectful of the property.



JIM & LOLO • The Horseshoers



QUALITY & WELL CARED FOR COLLECTION!

John Deere Tractor & Loader, Pickup, Trailer, Farrier Equipment & Supplies, Anvils, Blacksmith Tools, Antiques & Collectables, Tools, Furniture, Barn Items, Advertising Signs, Artwork, Clock, Music Collection, Thousands of items!

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Jim & Lolo are Farriers and have provided quality care for horse owners for over 40 years; they have enjoyed their work and customers. They have sold their farm and are moving on to new adventures. These quality items have had the utmost of care and love. This personal property is ready for your ownership. Log on browse, bid, and purchase one lot or several lots; you will be glad you did.

Personal Property includes but not limited to: 2005 Four Star 2-horse slant horse trailer with dressing room & saddle rack; 2006 Chevrolet LT Silverado crew cab, short bed pickup, 37,000 miles with Duramax diesel like new; John Deere 5200 MFWD tractor, 1,730 hours, ID# LV5200E520954 with John Deere 540 loader & bucket; John Deere MX 8 3 pt. hitch rotary mower; Club Car side by side with dump bed, covered top and windshield, 4x4, 142 hours; post hole digger with 2 bits; bale fork; 3 pt. box blade; 3 pt. regular blade; 8' English harrow with 3 pt. hookup, and more.

Kansas hand cut Limestone horse mounting block 1888; large selection of Stickley furniture including dining table with 3 leaves and 4 chairs; wall mirror with hooks & without hooks; buffet; Harvey Ellis edition coffee table with drawers; end tables; lamp; night stands and more; leather couch; leather chair; large copper vase; Stainless Steel sculpture by Arlie Regier; Oak sewing cabinet; library table; Swedish wall clock 1880's A.W. Sjöbeck & Company Örebro; Persian floor rugs; Moko tin toy 1890's walking horse; wooden chairs; Robo print and many other horse prints; Teak corner office set; Alder wood mugs; display anvils; book cases; lots of books; hundreds of LP albums; thousands of CD's music of all types of music; Stereo components included Brystonpre amp; Bryston CD player; Audio Research Amp; Vintage Kenwood; JBL; Bang Olufson & McIntosh stereo equipment; cast iron toys & displays; metal shelving; large selection of kitchenware; food preparation equipment; canning jars and canning items; home brewing equipment; holiday décor; Gem Twist Bryer horse in box; upright freezer; kegs of apple cider; bar stools; king size Sleep number bed; Esterville Iowa wooden bakers shipping box; vintage clothing & hats; day bed; gumball machine; bakers

rack; bed frame with motorized lift queen size; tobacco stand; flat screen TVs 40" to 55"; Cherry chest of drawers and dressing station; Bose wave radio; Bose surround sound system; Willow porch furniture; patio furniture; yard art; antique metal garden fencing; Thousands of new horse shoes, all sizes and shapes & nails; Ox shoes; large selection of horse Farrier equipment; anvils; black smith tools; gas forge; 2 bikes; vintage croquet set; ox yoke; vintage tin advertising signs; Mr. K #2 Gambling Man metal sign; other vintage barn wall hangings; stationary and portable horse vacuum; lots of horse tack including Circle Y saddle & show halter, bridles, bits, and so much more; saddle stand; horse fly spray; grooming supplies; feed tubs; water tanks; horse jumps; standards; rails; fillers; and other items, vintage handmade garden gate; smoker; folding ping pong table; Surf pool table; pool table light; fiberglass surf board; stainless steel & red bar set; workout equipment; 4 boxes of Bella cherry wood flooring; 6" bench vise; CD holders; lava lamps large to small; futon bed; bee suits; bees veils; hose reels; pallet racking; lawn & garden tools; ladders; leaf blower; weed eaters; pallet jack; fencing supplies; Craftsman air compressor; some dimensional lumber; Flexible Flyer wagon; water tanks; hose; hay elevator; wheel barrows; DeWalt miter saw with stand; Lincoln welder; Miller wire welder; Anvils & stands; cutoff saw; drill presses; Apple cider press with electric motor; power and hand tools; compost barrels; rain barrels; insulated dog house; Craftsman tool box; hand tools; small hoop house; 40 bales of wire tied straw; stall bedding; stacking & decorative stone; wooden and metal fence post; Winchester single shot 20 gauge; Champion single shot 12 gauge; house plants; work bench.
Plus many more items too numerous to mention.

Complete list will be online with detail photos.

Firearms to be sold with applicable state and federal requirements.

Local pick up only: 29800 W. 127th, Olathe, KS

Auction Item Pickup: May 25 & 26 * 9 AM-Noon both days.

Please try to pick up smaller items on day one so the larger items can be removed easier on day two.

For shipping please contact UPS store # 5784 • Phone 913-856-4501.

Auction Arranged & Conducted by: Dave Webb • Webb & Associates Auctions & Appraisals

Stilwell, KS • www.dlwebb.com • 913-681-8600

ONLINE AUCTION

www.lindsayauctions.com



This is a great opportunity that is coming up. If you are in the lawn care business or thinking of getting into the biz, then this auction is for you!!
Need a vehicle or lawn equipment you don't want to miss these 2 Online Auctions.



This is just a brief list, view the web site for more info & preview day:

TRUCKS – MOWERS – SNOW PLOWS – SNOW BLOWERS – SEEDER – MISC. LAWN CARE EQUIPMENT – TRAILERS – SALT SPREADERS & so much more!!!!

The first one will have several (19) Trucks: F250, F350, F550, (9) Trailers: Landscape, Flat Bed, Mowers: commercial & residential, Brand Name Lawn Equipment: Gravely, Ex Mark, John Deere, Hustler, Lesco, Toro, Ryan & Billy Goat. Power rake/Lawn combor/Aeriaters/Sod cutter/Spreader/Power broom, Snow plows/blowers, Scoop Dog/Pro-Tech 8', 10', 12' snow pushers, Stainless salt spreaders, Bob Cat MT52 mini skid steer, Trailers: landscape/flat bed, Storage containers 8X20', Sprayer pumps, Water & Fuel tanks, Liquid stg totes, Air compressors, Generators, Welders, Tampers, Cement mixer, Concrete saws, Power washers, Pallet forks, Mower blades, Lots of miscellaneous found in a Large Lawn Care/Landscaping Operation.

The second auction will also have vehicles, (4) Box vans, Service van, Jeep, GMC & Ford trucks. Forklift, Semi trailers, Dodge dually trk bed, Pallet jacks, Hand/power tools, Fiberglass totes, Approx 185 reach-in cooler glass doors & much more!



View the website for complete list w/photos! www.lindsayauctions.com

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Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

Online only Spring Gun Auction — Now through May 10, 7 pm — Over 65 different models of Winchester... part one of the Jake Bowser Estate Auction and Gun Smith inventory of author Jerry Kuhnhausen at www.proxibid.com/kull or armsbid.com. Auctioneers: Kull's Old Town Station, Dan Kull.

Online auction — Trucks, mowers, snow plows, snow blowers, seeder, misc. lawn care equipment, trailers, salt spreaders & much more at www.lindsayauctions.com. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

Land for sale by bids — (bids due May 22 by 3 PM) — 133.8 acres m/l of Riley County farm land. www.farmersnational.com. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company, Fred Olsen, AFM/agent.

Online only Real Estate — Opens May 7 and starts to close May 14 — 80 acres Douglas County cropland, waterways, creek and grassland at www.dlwebb.com for Schmidt Farms. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb Realty Auctions & Appraisals.

May 8 — 317.5 acres m/l Greenwood County, KS rolling Flint Hills grassland held at Olpe for property of David M. Farthing Family Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

May 10, 11 & 12 — HomeMart 3-day retail store liquidation auction, selling building & complete contents, new & used merchandise, furniture, showcases at Lyons. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 11 — Well-kept, 2 bedrooms, large living

room, 1 bath, partial basement, 2 car detached garage, utility building held at Manhattan for Lawrence & Lois Hedman Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 11 & 12 — Two-day Native American art auction including artwork, sand paintings, Navajo rugs, pottery, Navajo & Hopi baskets, jewelry, storytellers, Hopi Kachina dolls, sculptures, drums, Pendleton blankets & much more held at Shawnee & online at www.payneauction.com and www.lindsayauctions.com. Auctioneers: Payne Auction Co., Bloomfield, NM and Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

May 12 — Furniture, collectibles, shop tools & mower at Newton for Delbert (Yvonne) Bartley. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

May 12 — Real Estate sold in 4 tracts; T1: 3BR, 1 BA home, outbuildings on 15 acres m/l; T2: 51 acres m/l hay ground/pasture; T3: T1 & T2 combined; T4: 31 acres m/l grassland & trees. Car, truck, tractor, farm equipment, shop equipment & tools, household & related, building materials, pony cart & much more at Ozawkie for Loraine C. Dickerson Estate. Auctioneers: Town & County Real Estate & Auction, Andy Conser, Bill Conser & Hunter Sturgis.

May 12 — Guns, ammo & related items, furniture, collectibles, JD tractor with mower, chipper shredder, snow blower, mower, coins & more at Topeka for Darrel & Susan Pendergast. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctioneers.

May 12 — Car, sewing items, collectibles, household, 1950s-60s toys & misc. at Lawrence for Marjorie A. Schick Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 12 — John Deere collector farm toys new in box, guns, old, antique & collectibles, furniture, household, kitchen, tools, shop equipment, lawn care held near Smolan for Dolly & Mannie Nelson. Auctioneers: Pilsen Packers Auctions, Joe Vinduska.

May 12 — Tractor, trucks, drill, baler, trailers & equipment, boat & more at Florence for property of Roger Williams. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

May 12 — Real estate (lake cabin), mechanics tools & more at Quenemo. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

May 12 — Herd reduction sale at Brownell for C-Bar Red Angus.

May 14 — Nice furniture, gun case, pianos, oak wall phones, iron dental chair, brass cash register, collectibles at Riley for John & Linda Webber. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

Online Only Auction — Opens May 15 and begins to close May 22 — John Deere tractor & loader, pickup, trailer, farrier equipment & supplies, anvils, blacksmith tools, antiques & collectibles, tools, furniture, barn items, advertising signs, artwork, clock, music collection & much more at www.dlwebb.com for Jim & Lolo, The Horsehoers. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates Auctions & Appraisals.

May 15 — Real estate, (T1) log house & 10 acres

m/l; (T2) 68 acres m/l in CRP held at Junction City for Thomas R. Mika. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

May 17 — 2695 acres of Chase County grassland held at Cottonwood Falls for property of Whiskey Charlie, LLC. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 17 — Real Estate, 5 bedroom, 3 bathroom home with large corner lot held in Lawrence. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates, Realty & Auctions.

May 19 — Real Estate (3BR, 1 1/2BA home), furniture, household, collectibles & more at Topeka. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

May 19 — 2006 Buick LaCrosse, piano, appliances, furniture, household, hand & shop tools, fishing & misc. at St. Marys for Estate of Jake & Pauline Greidanus. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 19 — Firearms, coins, collectibles, furniture, tools, household & misc. at Lawrence for Pat Williams Living Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 26 — 1998 Oldsmobile 88, utility trailers, mowers, 2-wheel sulky, tools, belt buckle collection, furniture, Fostoria American, collectibles & more at Silver Lake for Marjorie & the late Harry Brumbaugh. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 26 — Guns, tractor, zero turn mower, aluminum stock trailer, farm machinery, trailers, livestock equipment, tools & misc. at Linwood for Cherie & Gene Malone. Auctioneers: Town & Country Real Estate & Auction, Hunter Sturgis & Andy Conser.

May 26 — 3 Bedroom home built by the Abilene

High School Carpentry Class held at Abilene for USD 435. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

May 26 — Skid steer, tractors, equipment, petroleum full size pumps & lubesters, vintage petroleum & advertising signs, collectibles, horse drawn items & misc. at Baldwin City for Bruce Kestl. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 27 — Antiques & collectibles including Indian items, cast iron banks, holiday items, pinbacks & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 28 — Crocks, antiques & collectibles including Coke trays, watches, jewelry, thermometers, Native American pottery, bell collection, electric start lawn mower, 40 locomotive & cars 027 trains Lionel, MTH, Marx, American Flyer, K Line & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 28 — Harley Gerdes 25th Annual Memorial Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

May 31 — 197.70 acres Rice County cropland & grass held at Little River for Timothy L. Bornholdt. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

June 2 — 1996 Toyota Camry car, antiques & collectibles, glassware, modern tools, some coins, costume jewelry & more at Belleville for Esther Dorman Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 2 (Rain date: June 9) — Car, pickup & household goods at Clay Center for the Estate of William Edward Broden. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

June 3 — Real Estate: shop building, approx. 30'x60' on 75'x120' lot,

overhead doors, restroom, office area, loft, 2 large bays; Bobcat & trailer; 1995 Chevy 2500 pickup, 8' truck flatbed, shop tools & equipment, HP Design Jet 750 plotter at Westmoreland for Vic & Doris Poote. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 9 — Camper, Jeep, tractors, ATVs, equipment, firearms, coins, collectibles, household & misc. at Lawrence for Larry & Sharon Powley. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 9 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, lawn & garden, misc. farm items & more at New Strawn for New Strawn Farm & Ranch Consignment auction. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty.

June 21 — Real Estate: 1365 square foot 3BR home with 17± acres, indoor arena, quonset converted to horse barn, run in sheds & more held at Abilene. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates, Real Estate brokers & auctioneers.

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Tractor Supply's Spring Paper Clover raises more than \$956,000 for 4-H youth

Thousands of 4-H youth from across the country will have opportunities to learn valuable leadership skills as a result of Tractor Supply's Spring Paper Clover Fundraiser. From April 11 to April 22, Tractor Supply raised more than \$956,000 through donations made with purchases in store and online during the biannual campaign held in partnership with National 4-H Council.

"Our loyal customers and dedicated team members continue to support 4-H through Paper Clover because they see the value in supporting the future of agriculture within their own communities and across the country," said Christi Korzekwa, senior vice president of marketing at Tractor Supply Company. "4-H programs, camps and conferences help develop today's youth into tomorrow's leaders, and the goal of Paper Clover is to expose more

youth to those growth opportunities."

Tractor Supply customers participated in Paper Clover by purchasing paper clovers—the emblem of 4-H—for a monetary donation of their choice. Awarded as scholarships to 4-H camps and leadership events, every donation benefits youth within the state it was collected.

"Since the beginning of Paper Clover, we have seen the fundraiser grow each year," said Jessica Holmes, store marketing manager at Tractor Supply Company. "To have the opportunity to directly play a role in the development of 4-H youth is the reason why we work so hard to support this mission."

2018 marks the ninth consecutive year of Tractor Supply's Paper Clover campaign. The company's biannual fundraiser has collectively generated more than \$13.9 million in

essential funding over its history, due in large part to the commitment and in-store participation of local 4-H groups.

"To see just how much Tractor Supply communities support 4-H and their local youth is incredible," said Jennifer Sirangelo, president and CEO of National 4-H Council. "Thanks to the Paper Clover partnership, more youth are given the opportunity to experience and benefit from 4-H and our programs."

The Paper Clover campaign will return to Tractor Supply Company this fall, from Oct. 3 to Oct. 14. Identical to the spring, customers can participate in the 2018 Fall Paper Clover campaign by purchasing paper clovers during checkout in stores and online at www.TractorSupply.com.

For more information on the program, visit www.TractorSupply.com/4H.

AUCTION - LAKE CABIN & MECHANICS TOOLS SATURDAY, MAY 12, 2018

TIME: Auction starts at 10 AM • REAL ESTATE at 12 Noon
LOCATION: On site, 19951 S. Stanley — QUENEMO, KS

Factory-built Amish Cabin, 14'x40' w/12x12 addition.

Cabin is located at 19951 S. Stanley, Quenemo, KS (5 miles South of Overbrook on blacktop & 4 miles from Pomona Lake).

7.4 Acres. Features a pond, wooded area & lots of wildlife!

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES

This is a real neat property located close to Lake Pomona & very economical to maintain. PERFECT for a couple or a weekend hang-out! **Come look & you'll love the property!**



TERMS: 10% earnest money the day of the auction with the remainder at closing on or before June 12, 2018. Title insurance and escrow fees to be shared equally. The sale is not contingent on financing and all inspections should be conducted prior to the auction at bidder's expense. Murray Auction and Realty is acting as an agent for the seller. All information obtained from sources deemed to be reliable but not guaranteed. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

PROFESSIONAL SHOP EQUIPMENT

Snap-On Power Top, Roll, Triple Bank 37 Drawer Tool Box (Extreme Green), Snap-On EEAC325C Refrigerant, Recovery, Recycling, and Recharging Station, Motorvac TransTech III 5001100P, Oxy Acetylene Torch Kit with Cart, Sioux Drill Press, Makita 2414 Chop Saw with stand, Cebora Mig 240E Welder, Black & Decker Valve Grinding Cylinder Head Machine, 2 ton Cherry Picker, 3 Phase Commercial Air Compressor, Transmission Jack, Powermatic Drill Press 97 1140-a Bench Top, Heavy Duty Engine Stand, Parts Washer, Tool Carts, Champion 10,000lb Power Winch, Coleman Portable Air Compressor-Gas Powered, 2-Montezuma Mfg Tool Boxes, 30 lb R12 Refrigerant, Shelves, Shop Lights, Tables, Counters, many more items

Very large collection of quality professional hand tools: Snap-On, Blue Point & Craftsman

Snap-On Flex-Head Techwrench® Torque Wrenches 3/8 Dr (5-100 ft-lb), 1/2 Dr (25-250 ft-lb), TechAngle® Flex-Head 1/2 Dr (12.5-250 ft-lb), 1/2 Dr Adjustable Click (50-250 ft-lb), Snap-On 3/8 Dr Air Impact, 3/8 Dr Air Reversible Air Ratchet, 1/2 Magnesium Air Impact, Snap-On Metric, 3/8 Dr Impact, Deep Socket Set, Snap-On Metric, 1/2 Dr Impact Deep Socket Set, Snap-On 1/2 Dr Metric Shallow Impact Socket Set, Snap-On 1/2 Dr Impact, Heavy Duty Dr line Socket, Blue-Point 3/8 Dr SAE/Metric Deep Twist Impact Socket Set, Heavy-Duty Spicer® Dr, 1/2", 8" long, 12 pt., 1/2" square dr socket, Chicago Pneumatic 3/4 Dr Deep SAE Socket Set, Chicago-Pneumatic CP715 Air Hammer Kit, Craftsman 1/2 Dr Ratchet, Craftsman 1/2 Dr Break Over Bar, Snap-On 3/8 Dr Ratchet x 2, Snap-On 3/8 Dr Extensions FX36, FX818, FXK8, FXK4, FX1, FXWK3 and 1PF800A, Several Snap-

On Specialty Sockets SAE/Metric, Snap-On Socket Drive Torx-Standard, Long, & Extra Long, Snap-On 8pc Screwdriver Set, Snap-On 10 pc 12-Point Flank Dr® Plus Combo Wrench Set, Snap-On 11 pc 12-Point Combination Wrench Set, Craftsman Stubby Combination Wrench Sets, Blue-Point 8 pc 12-Point 15° Offset Standard Ratcheting Box/Open End Wrench Set, Craftsman SAE/Metric Flare Nut Wrench Set, Craftsman Swivel Socket Combo Wrench Set 12 pt SAE, Craftsman 12 pt Metric Combo Wrench Set, Assorted Snap-On & Blue Point Specialty Wrenches including: Blue-Point 9-1/4" Swivel Jaw Hose Clamp Pliers, Snap-On Pliers-Retaining Ring, Fixed Tip, Convertible, Blue-Point Mobeia Heater Hose Clamp Pliers, Blue-Point Spark Plug Boot Pliers, Blue-Point Oil Filter Pliers, Astro Pneumatic Hose Clamp Pliers, Snap-On Disconnect Tool, Asst Snap-On Hammers, Snap-On extra long SAE/Metric Hex Key Sets, Asst Taps/Dies, Asst Punches & Chisels, Snap-On Ford Triton Spark Plug Extractor Kit, Lisle Broken Spark Plug Remover For Ford 3 Valve Kit, Blue-Point Universal Brake Caliper Tool, Ball Joint Kit, Stinger PS Pump Pulley Puller Set, Blue-Point Harmonic Damper Pulley Puller, Performance Tool Master Disconnect Set, Assorted Pullers, Assorted Telescoping Mirrors and Magnetic Pickups tools, Fuel Injection Test Kit, Snap-On Tilt Steering Pivot Pin Puller, Snap-On Separator Ball Joint/Tie Rod Seal Removing Tool, Blue-Point Holder Fan Clutch Pulley, Universal Ball Joint Kit, Serpentine Belt Tensioner Wrench, Snap-On Bolt Grip Puller Set, Blue-Point Water Pump and Fan Clutch Pulley, Snap-On Retreading Set, Soldering Tool Kit, Carquest Battery Tester, Snap-On Visual Inspection Device, Vscope Flexible Fiber Scope, Halide

Pump HP 410 Halogen Gas Leak Detector, OTC Digital Battery Tester, Air Dremel, Spindle Nut Wrench Set, **many more items too numerous to list. See photos on www.murrayauctionandrealty.com**

Engines and Parts
727 Big Block Mopar Transmission, Big Block Mopar 4x4 Transmission, 2-440 Big Block Engines, 2-A83 4 Speed Mopar Transmissions, Narrowed Dana 60 Rear-end, 440 Engine and Transmission with parts, Big Block Mopar Engine, Harley Davidson Parts - Windshield, Double Seats, Front End, Wheel, GX340 Honda Motor, 200P1H-5 Banjo Transfer Pump with GX340 Honda Motor (New in Box), 2-New 295 50 15 Tires

Household Items
Mid Century Modern Vinyl Couch, Antique Telephone Table Love Seat, Metal Patio table and 4 chairs, Bench Rocking Swing with stand, 1930 Red Velvet Couch with Double Twin Hide-a-bed, Dishes, Antiques & Collectibles, Antique Budweiser Pool Table Light, Washer & Dryer, many items too numerous to list.

VEHICLES
• 1938 International Pickup Truck W/Mustang II Front Chassis, Mustang Rear-end
• 1952 Chrysler Saratoga W/ Original Hemi
• 2000 Buick Century-Runs
• 1999 Ford Escort-Runs
• 1996 Ford Crown Victoria-Runs
• 2004 Dodge Durango
• 2002 GMC Pickup Truck
• 2003 Dodge Neon
• 2006 Saturn Ion
• 1998 Chevy Pickup Truck
• 1969 Chevy C10 Pickup Truck
• 2-Mini Trucks W/Extra Tires/Wheels/Parts
• Theurer 1986 Dry Box Trailer
• 1950's Pop up tent trailer
• John Deere 42in LA105 Fliding Lawn Mower
• Lund Challenger 8172 Truck Tool Box Diamond Britte, Aluminum

Please check website:

www.murrayauctionandrealty.com

MURRAY AUCTION & REALTY

Steve Murray, Broker/Auctioneer

785-556-4354

murrayauctionandrealty@yahoo.com



AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 14, 2018 — 9:30 AM
212 S. Broadway — RILEY, KANSAS

7pc Walnut parlor set (very nice); oak curved glass china cabinet; 7pc Tell City solid Maple bedroom suite (very nice); 8-stack Oak Lawyer's bookcase; Oak ice box (nice); 2 extra nice General Store display cabinets (Oak & glass) approximately 8' 1/2"x7'8" tall from Onaga, Ks area (one is original & the other one is partially re-finished-extra nice cabinets); square Oak table; antique Oak telephone switch board; 2 Phonographs (one crank, one electrified); variety of glass display cases; gun case; newer curved glass china cabinets; upright & player pianos; 1934 wood cook stove; nice 2-door record player cabinet; 5 table top rotating showcases; various children's chairs; 2 Baker's racks; large Oak desk; metal ice box; shelving; showcases; **collection of 9 Oak wall phones**; various other phones; phone parts

& pieces; fireproof record & sales safe from Hassabrook store in Riley, Ks; 1920-1930's iron Dental chair; porcelain Dental spit bowl from Dr. Hurley's-Leonardville, Ks; 2 sets of French doors; ceramic kiln with extension collar & accessories; child's school desk; old platform scales; candy scales; Toledo scale; Lincoln Drape Aladdin Alacite lamp; cistern well diggers bucket & pulleys; Armstrong Percentage Dockage scale; **Brass Cash Register (from White City)**; fire proof filing cabinet; variety of pictures; metal library ladder on wheels; signal lantern (3 color reflector); porch posts & trim; 3 adult mannequins (one male, 2 female); metal lockable cabinet; recliner massage chair (works fine); 6-1950's dinette chairs; metal kitchen cabinet; 1955 Ladies Huffy bike; wringer washer; 2-11' fluted galvanized

column poles (possibly from Kendall's Garage (Leonardville Conoco Station).

One set (newer) Fiesta dishes; 4 sets of dishes; 2 sets doll dishes; old dolls to be repaired; 38'X40' metal 3' tower (8' sections); 14 old Pharmaceutical drawer knobs from Flynn Drugstore, Riley, Ks; 5 antique harmonicas; nodder salt & pepper sets; depression glass cookie jars & various other pieces; 6pcs clear coin glass; 2 large oval pictures frames with glass; antique light fixtures; pop bottles; leather sewing awl; area belt buckles; advertising items; Kellogg PEP pins/buttons; crock chicken waters; crocks; horseshoes; comic books; paperback books; 8" well drilling bit; Bud menu sign; copper teakettles; typewriters; Barbie dolls NIB; many LP albums; luggage; **lots & lots more!**

JOHN & LINDA WEBBER
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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Officer In Need Of Assistance

Clair hired out to Bob punchin' cows. Clair soon realized it was more like working at a wild game park than a cattle farm... two square miles of rollin' western Minnesota pasture. Bob never knew how many cows he had. "It doesn't matter if you count 'em in the Fall," he'd say, "It's what comes back in the Spring that counts!"

It would be fair to say that the cattle were never handled much. They were 'rangy', as they call it up there. Bob and Clair cow-bayed a bobtailed load of cull cows together for a trip to the auction yard in Sioux Falls.

The ol' snub nose truck chugged the sixty or so miles with no problem. Being clever with machinery, Bob had rigged a long rope from the cab to the tailgate. It allowed him to back up to a loading chute and open or close the gate from the front.

Unfortunately, in downtown Sioux Falls, the cows became hyperactive and tangled the rope. They managed to raise the tail-

gate enough so that three cows parachuted out the back.

The boys could feel, rather than see the load lighten. They pulled over and were able to catch two of the stunned beasts. But the third had landed on her feet and escaped! "Don't worry," said Bob, "She'll turn up."

They left word about the missing cow at the sale barn and returned home.

Next day, back at the farm, the phone rang. "Are you Bob?... This is the Sioux Falls Police Department... We have your cow... we need the name of your insurance agent... Forty-eight thousand in damages..."

"Well, we found her last night. She was wild as a peach orchard boar! We surrounded her with four patrol cars. Our plan was to euthanize her but nobody could get a clear shot as she careened around inside our makeshift car corral. She destroyed the sides of four cars. Broke windows, tail light, side mirrors and a spot lights.

Dented, bashed, banged and fouled doors and fenders. Ripped off door handles, chrome and antennae till it looked like a smash on the highway! Then she jumps over the top demolishing the flashing light array, two yard fences and a permanent Nativity scene!

"Four blocks away we surrounded her again and finally dispatched her humanely. There will be some additional liability to repair the bullet holes in the side panels and at least three new tires. We called the rendering truck."

The next day Bob got another call from the Sioux Falls police. "I already talked to you yesterday," he explained, "You have my insurance agent."

"We realize that but this is Internal Affairs."

It turns out that four of the officers had taken the cow over the state line to be butchered. Internal Affairs was calling to see if Bob wanted to press charges!

Bob didn't, but between Internal Affairs, his insurance agent and his conscience, they reached a compromise. It included, I'm told, one complimentary parking ticket and a GET OUT OF JAIL FREE card from the Sioux Fall's finest.

www.baxterblack.com

Beef farmers and ranchers make significant contribution to societal and economic fabric of Kansas

Many products get publicity and special recognition during the year. But in Kansas, if any product deserves its own month, it's beef. That's why Kansas governor Jeff Colyer has declared May as Beef Month in the state. This declaration makes this the 34th consecutive year beef has received this honor.

According to Kevin Thielen, executive director of the Kansas Beef Council, the value of beef to the economy and social fabric of the state is remarkable. "With more than 6.3 million cattle on ranches and in feedyards in the state, Kansas ranks third in the country" says Thielen. "That's more than twice the state's human population. Kansas cattle producers are proud of the nutritious, delicious beef they help bring to tables in this state, across the country and around the world."

Kansas has about 46 million acres of farm ground. Not all of this land can be used to grow crops, however. Grazing cattle is an ideal technique for efficiently utilizing grass-

es and plants growing on over 15.5 million acres of Kansas pasture and rangeland. These acres would be wasted if not for ruminants like cattle that can turn these resources into essential protein and nutrients for humans.

Kansas also ranked second in fed cattle marketed, with 4.94 million in 2017. Beef cattle and calves represented 50.8% of the 2016 Kansas agricultural cash receipts.

The effect of the beef industry on employment is significant as well. According to the American Meat Institute, Kansas companies that produce, process, distribute and sell meat and poultry products employ as many as 19,798 people, while generating an additional 50,852 jobs in supplier and associated industries. These include jobs in companies supplying goods and services to manufacturers, distributors and retailers, as well as those depending on sales to workers in the meat industry.

The product they help bring to market is one

that contributes substantially to the human diet. Beef provides ten essential nutrients, including zinc, iron, protein and B vitamins. It does all this for only 150 calories per three-ounce serving. In fact, a serving of beef provides the same amount of protein as three servings (1 1/2 cups) of cooked black beans - which have 341 calories.

Kansas ranchers and feeders are committed to producing beef responsibly and sustainably, Thielen says. But beef production refined over many generations is only part of the story. Producers also keep consumer needs and wants top of mind.

"While all aspects of beef raising and processing are important, producing beef that is delicious, safe, wholesome and nutritious is 'job one' for our industry," Thielen says. "After all, producers of beef are also consumers of the beef they produce. They're proud of their role in this terrific food that so many people enjoy."

Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 6,430 CATTLE AND 105 HOGS.

STEERS

300-400	\$210.00 - 225.00
400-500	\$198.00 - 207.50
500-600	\$173.00 - 188.00
600-700	\$158.00 - 173.00
700-800	\$136.00 - 150.00
800-900	\$130.00 - 145.10

HEIFERS

400-500	\$172.00 - 188.50
500-600	\$152.00 - 167.00
600-700	\$135.00 - 152.00
700-800	\$125.00 - 139.00
800-900	\$110.00 - 125.50

THURSDAY, MAY 3 FEEDER SALE:

STEERS

17 char Oklahoma	367@225.00
24 char Oklahoma	300@222.00
2 blk OTIC	378@213.00
75 char Oklahoma	441@207.50
10 blk Abilene	420@204.50
5 blk Galva	447@198.00
7 red Hope	464@191.50
51 char Oklahoma	514@188.00
9 blk Little River	508@184.00
4 blk Yates Center	511@183.00
14 blk Abilene	554@182.00
13 blk Ellsworth	546@182.00
4 blk Smolan	526@178.00
14 blk Yates Center	621@173.00
8 blk Tampa	599@172.00
12 blk Claflin	667@163.00
5 char Hutchinson	635@162.00
14 blk Ellsworth	625@162.00
22 blk Barnard	697@154.00
6 blk Yates Center	769@150.00
44 blk Barnard	812@145.10
11 blk Claflin	744@143.00
19 blk Lincoln	803@141.50
56 mix Solomon	848@141.25
60 blk Hope	825@139.75
62 mix Hope	865@137.75
64 mix Goessel	861@137.25
63 mix Assaria	850@134.50
59 blk Enterprise	893@132.00
30 blk Lincoln	922@129.00
23 blk Barnard	946@126.75
6 mix Lincoln	1008@119.50

HEIFERS

45 char Oklahoma	421@188.50
40 char Oklahoma	366@184.50
3 mix Assaria	437@182.00
6 blk Pretty Prairie	446@182.00
4 blk Gypsum	320@177.00
9 blk Ellsworth	494@176.00
3 blk Abilene	438@175.00
10 mix Little River	485@174.00
25 blk Geneseo	485@174.00
54 char Oklahoma	481@174.00
3 blk Assaria	463@168.00
38 mix Red Cloud, NE	575@167.00
13 blk Abilene	510@164.00
4 blk Yates Center	509@163.00
11 blk Geneseo	552@163.00
5 blk Ada	537@160.00
6 blk Ellsworth	562@158.50
7 char Abilene	564@157.50
4 blk Tampa	528@157.00
3 blk Assaria	527@155.00

3 blk Holyrood	568@154.00
4 mix Little River	566@153.00
13 blk Yates Center	607@152.00
20 blk Red Cloud, NE	600@148.00
8 blk Claflin	637@147.75
4 blk Abilene	658@147.00
13 blk Miltonvale	659@147.00
22 red Tampa	660@146.00
11 blk Oklahoma	709@139.00
4 blk Yates Center	694@137.50
4 blk Courtland	761@136.00
4 blk Salina	698@134.50
13 mix Lincoln	738@134.00
16 red Tampa	741@133.75
8 mix Salina	813@125.50
24 mix Lincoln	824@125.50
47 mix Oklahoma	813@124.25
12 blk Barnard	843@123.25
10 mix Lincoln	925@123.00
28 blk Lorraine	835@121.75
64 mix Cedar Point	847@120.85
2 blk Assaria	720@35.00

TUESDAY, MAY 1: SPECIAL COW SALE HEIFER PAIRS

14 blk Brookville	@2010.00
20 blk Junction City	@2000.00
15 bwf Junction City	@2000.00
15 blk Junction City	@1985.00
8 blk Newton	@1975.00
6 blk Junction City	@1975.00
11 blk Newton	@1925.00
10 blk Arlington	@1925.00
9 blk Junction City	@1900.00
32 blk Arlington	@1900.00
11 blk Junction City	@1875.00

FALL COWS

35 blk Salina	3 to 5 @ 1500.00
14 red Tina, MO	3 to 5 @ 1460.00
12 blk Council Grove	3 to 5 @ 1450.00
49 blk Tina, MO	3 to 5 @ 1450.00
36 blk Tina, MO	3 to 5 @ 1435.00
10 blk Solomon	3 to 4 @ 1410.00
42 blk Beaver Crossing, NE	3 to 5 @ 1410.00
40 blk Marion	3 to 5 @ 1400.00

COW/CALF PAIRS

14 blk Cassoday	3 to 4 @ 1925.00
20 blk McPherson	3 to 5 @ 1875.00
10 red Haven	3 to 4 @ 1850.00
21 red Haven	3 to 4 @ 1835.00
9 red Haven	3 to 4 @ 1800.00
18 blk Colby	5 @ 1785.00
10 blk Colby	5 @ 1735.00
23 blk Colby	6 to 8 @ 1400.00
6 red Valley Center	Broken @ 1275.00
12 blk Cassoday	Broken @ 1200.00
10 blk Colby	Broken @ 1185.00

RECIPES WANTED
Send us your favorite recipes for the Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Comm. Co. Friends and Family Cookbook Please email to ranchcooks@gmail.com

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

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. 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 possible 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.fandrive.com

SPECIAL COW SALES: Monday, May 14 • 5:00 PM

November 1st: Farmers & Ranchers switched to LMA Online Auctions

Go to LMAAuctions.com

If you were an approved bidder on Cattle USA, your account has been switched over, please log in using the same email and password. If you were just a user watching on the internet, not approved to bid, you will have to create a new user account to watch online at LMAAuctions.com

Having Trouble Logging in or still have Questions? Please call: 1-800-821-2048

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, MAY 10:

135 black steers and heifers home raised weaned vacc Benoit sired 650-900; 32 steers and heifers weaned 30 days vacc 450-550; 200 Angus and Charolais/Angus Cross steers home raised 2nd vacc 600-650.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MONDAY, MAY 14 SPECIAL COW SALE Starts at 5:00 PM

BULLS: 8 Registered Black Angus yearlings; 2 Angus bulls 16-18 months virgin semen checked; 2 18 MONTH Angus semen & trich tested virgin; 1 18 month Sim/Angus semen & trich tested virgin; 4 black Angus bulls semen & trich tested. **HEIFER PAIRS:** 45/45 black heifer pairs heifers northern origin Angus calves worked exposed to back to Bar S Angus bulls; 30/30 Red Angus heifer pairs Red Angus calves Montana origin worked Feb/Mar calves. **COWS:** 80 black/BWF AI bred fall calvers Angus cleaned up with Angus; 20 fall bred cows; 20/20 Black & Red Angus pairs Dec/Jan calves worked running back with bull; 125/125 black/BWF/Hereford pairs 6 & older home raised Angus calves born in Feb worked tagged Complete Dispersal; 60 black cows 4-8 yrs bred Gardiner Angus Early fall calvers; 60/60 black pairs Angus calves worked; 140 mostly black cows bred to Angus fall bred; 20 black cows 4-8 yrs bred Feb or fall bred; 11/11 black cows with Charolais calves 9 & older spring calvers; 80 black cows 3-5 yrs bred to Angus start calving Aug 25 for 60 days; 80 black cows 3-5 yrs bred to Montana Angus bulls start calving Sept 1 for 60 days; 30/30 black & red Angus 3 yrs pairs Angus calves worked; 7 cows 5-7 years fall bred; 55/55 pairs vacc 4-6 yrs; 10/10 3-6 yrs black pairs April calves Simm/Angus & Red Angus sired calves; 7/4 black pairs & bred cows 4-5 yrs; 5/5 black pairs 5 yrs old worked; 10/10 older pairs worked; 12/12 older pairs all worked Mar & Apr calves Angus; 20/10 black pairs & bred cows 3-6 yrs; 5/5 BWF & WF bred pairs 4-7 yrs; 3 BWF & WF bred cows; 12/12 Red Angus 2-7 yrs vacc ready for grass; 2 3 yr old Red Angus bred Red Angus fall calvers; 90 black cows 3 and 4 yrs old bred to Martin Angus calve Sept 1 for 30 days Sand Hills origin.

SPRING SPECTACULAR CATALOG HORSE SALE

Friday, May 18:

Rope Horse Preview, 1pm
Friday, May 18: Ranch Horse Competition, 6pm



Lot 110



Lot 63

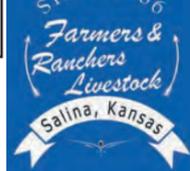


Lot 224

SATURDAY, MAY 19:

SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE- 10 AM

Check our listings each week on our website at www.fandrive.com



Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on LMAAuctions.com

1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM -MON-FRI * 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED.-THURS. *550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.

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

Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 Roxbury, KS
Lisa Long 620-553-2351 Ellsworth, KS
Cody Schafer 620-381-1050 Durham, KS
Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS
Kevin Henke H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525 Agenda, KS
Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS