



## Industrial hemp provides dialogue for producers, researchers

By Lucas Shivers

Exploring new directions for Kansas agriculture, more than 150 interested participants took part in an industrial hemp Open Dialogue and Information Exchange on May 11 at Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) in Manhattan.

"The opportunity to grow a new specialty oilseed crop in Kansas offers potential for diversification for farmers looking for an alternative crop or new farming enterprises interested in cultivating industrial hemp," said Chad Bontrager, KDA agribusiness services director.

Gov. Jeff Colyer signed Senate Bill 263 this spring, which enacts the Alternative Crop Research Act, allowing KDA to oversee the cultivation of industrial hemp in a research program that won't start until 2019 at the earliest.

"We've tried to set the stage today for what's able to happen in Kansas around industrial hemp," Bontrager said.

To begin the process of developing rules and regulations to guide the act, KDA organized a public forum to cover legal parameters set within the bill and procedures moving forward.

"There's a lot to figure out for Kansas," Bontrager said. "We're open to hearing anything, but we need to know more on advisory structure, reporting, processing, transportation and acquiring seed."

From an economic development standpoint, KDA has done preliminary work, but the regulation package needs to come first. Any industrial hemp growing in Kansas will be individual farmers with the pilot program.

"The Kansas agriculture industry has developed a statewide strategic growth plan in recent years, and is committed to pursuing new and innovative op-



Chad Bontrager, Kansas Department of Agriculture agribusiness services director, moderates a panel that included Scott Marsh, Brent Burchett, Jeff Vogel and Mitch Yergert as they discussed their experiences with industrial hemp as well as its possible future in Kansas.

portunities to grow agriculture," Bontrager said. "The research generated by participants of new industrial hemp program will be valuable data in identifying the growth potential offered in this sector."

The 2014 Farm Bill allowed for universities and state departments to begin cultivating industrial hemp for purposes of research, provided that the growing and cultivating of industrial hemp is allowed under state law.

Industrial hemp is defined by SB 263 as all parts and varieties of the plant 'cannabis sativa L' that contain a delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) concentration of no more than 0.3 percent on a dry weight basis.

Guest speakers included Brent Burchett, director of the plant division from the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, and Mitch Yergert, retired director of the division of plant industry from the Colorado State Department of Agriculture.

"These are two states that have learned ahead of us and could share information," Bontrager said. "A large block of time was

set aside to ask questions from the guests or share comments to guide our process."

### Overview from Kentucky

Brent Burchett of Kentucky shared an overview of the recent process of industrial hemp processes.

"Everyone asks if hemp is worth fooling with, and I would say 'yes,'" Burchett said. "We've seen more than \$7.5 million and 81 jobs."

In 2017, twenty Kentucky growers focused on grain products, 14 for fiber and 112 for floral materials with more than 2,000 total acres harvested. Burchett said hemp is a recent and new crop with more time needed to understand best practices.

"Although my granddad grew hemp around the World War Two timeframe, we have a lot to learn from older days to make it work now," he said.

Growers in Kentucky must have a license from the agriculture department with an annual application process for growers and processors.

"Close cooperation with law enforcement is es-

sential to Kentucky hemp program," Burchett said. "Every growing and processing site is inspected."

The long-term goal is to find proven hemp varieties with stable genetics.

"If the THC is higher than 0.3, the crops are destroyed," Burchett said. "Producers with the seed and plant acquisition from international sources must be approved for testing. Federal legislation could be a game-changer in the new farm bill."

The lack of a formal, consistent marketplace has been a challenge. Commodity prices range widely. There is no herbicide, so planting after a clean soybean field has been helpful.

"It's sometimes frustrating due to not having much flexibility to get seeds," Burchett said. "The paperwork and equipment can be a challenge, but our extension folks are excited to start a new scale of new crops."

### Colorado Insight

Mitch Yergert shared that Colorado was one of the first states to start opening opportunities for industrial hemp. Many states in the U.S. are allowing

research for hemp under certain conditions.

"There are a lot of states, now around 30, who have hemp production, and it is a unique crop," Yergert said. "It's different than every other crop. Marijuana, the same plant species as hemp, is a federally illegal as a category one drug. But hemp can be successful if you move through the process strategically."

Yergert said hemp probably won't take over the wheat market, but it could provide options for the future.

"In 2014, Colorado had 1,811 registered acres, but in 2018 there were 12,000 registered acres, but only around 9,000 planted in primarily small plots," Yergert said. "76% are ten acres or less in a very small level."

There is currently a \$500 application fee, \$5 an acre or \$.33 per 1,000 feet to help cover three full time staff with the time-intensive oversight.

"Everything is open to research and learn more about on hemp," Yergert said. "Almost every county that can grow hemp is trying it. We have irrigat-

ed acres with center pivots and everything to greenhouse productions."

"It requires a lot of collaboration for growers to share insight," Yergert said. "It's at its infancy and requires a lot of interaction to build trust."

### Sidebar

Industrial hemp is a variety of *Cannabis sativa*. Hemp is genetically different and distinguished by its use and chemical makeup. Industrial hemp refers to cannabis varieties that are primarily grown as an agricultural crop.

Industrial hemp is defined by Kansas Senate Bill 263 as all parts and varieties of the plant *Cannabis sativa L* that contain a delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) concentration of no more than 0.3 percent on a dry weight basis. Any cannabis with a percentage of THC above 0.3% is considered to be marijuana and is not legal for production or sale.

When SB 263 is published in the Kansas Register, industrial hemp will no longer be categorized as a controlled substance in Kansas. However, the cultivation, growth, research, transportation, processing or distribution of industrial hemp or industrial hemp seed will only be allowed with a license as part of the research program.

The rules and regulations to acquire a license and otherwise carry out the provisions of the alternative crop research act will be complete on or before December 31, 2018.

Those wishing to participate in the Industrial Hemp Research Program will need to apply for an annual license, demonstrating the research plan, to be approved by the advisory board. More information about the license application and the guidelines for the research plans will be determined in the rules and regulations process.

## Odde presented the Jay B. Dillingham Award for Agricultural Leadership and Excellence

Ken Odde, former Kansas State University Department of Animal Sciences and Industry (ASI) department head and current professor, was presented the Jay B. Dillingham Award for Agricultural Leadership and Excellence Award by the Agricultural Business Council of Kansas City on May 15.

Dr. Odde has spent his

career serving the animal industry including the last 11 years leading the Kansas State University Animal Sciences and Industry Department. During his tenure as department head, undergraduate enrollment grew from 793 students in 2007 to 1,226 students in 2017 while also increasing faculty and research productivity. Also under Dr. Odde's leadership, \$32 million in new and renovated facilities were added to the department.

His road to K-State was distinguished and successful. After he earned his bachelor's degree at South Dakota State University, he served as an officer and platoon leader in the U.S. Army before obtaining a master's degree and simultaneously completing DVM and Ph.D. degrees at Kansas State University. After 11 years in research and teaching at Colorado State University and eight years with Pfizer Animal Health and AgSpan, he became head of the Department of Animal and Range Science at North Dakota State University, serving in that role for two years. He



Dr. Ken Odde, center, was recently presented the Jay B. Dillingham Award for Agricultural Leadership and Excellence Award by the Agricultural Business Council of Kansas City.

joined the KSU ASI department in 2007 as department head and then in 2018 transitioned into a faculty role with a research and teaching appointment.

His philosophy in educating undergraduates is to provide not only lecture education, but "hands-on experience" as well. He says this is critical to developing "animal-industry" ready graduates. To

prove his commitment to this philosophy, 16 K-State students have completed internships at Dr. Odde's ranch in South Dakota.

Dr. Odde has authored or co-authored more than 250 refereed journal papers, proceedings and abstracts, experiment station publications and technical bulletins. He has also been an invited speaker at scientific, veterinary and

producer meetings in more than 30 U.S. states and six foreign countries.

He has been a leader in his professional societies as well. He served as secretary, president-elect and then president of the Western Section American Society of Animal Science from 1992-1994. He also served as American Society of Animal Science Foundation Trustee from

2000-2002. In 2012, he was a founding member of the National Association for the Advancement of Animal Science. This organization was created to increase advocacy for federal funding of research in animal agriculture. He served as president of this organization in 2016-2017.

Dr. Odde and his wife, Arlene, maintain active roles in the management of their South Dakota ranch. The couple has three grown children and six grandchildren.

Also recognized was Lowell Mohler, former director of Missouri Department of Agriculture. "These individuals have had a positive and lasting effect on our community," said Agricultural Business Council of Kansas City Chairman Robert Thompson. "They are strong examples of what being an advocate for agriculture can accomplish."

The two were recognized during a luncheon May 15 at the Chamber of Commerce Board Room in Union Station in Kansas City, Missouri.

# Insight

KANSAS FARM BUREAU  
The Voice of Agriculture

## The Road Runs Both Ways

**By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau**  
Seems Kansas farmers and ranchers are always doing something in their fields, grassland and on our public roads. No matter where you travel in our state you'll probably wind up approaching farm tractors, trucks and other large ag equipment on the roads. Tractors, combines and other equipment traveling on our public roadways are required to display slow-moving vehicle (SMV) reflective triangles, and most must also display hazard lights. The SMV markers signify the equipment is moving at less than 25 miles per hour.

Farmers should check to make sure their SMV markers are clean, bright and still reflective. Always check to make sure reflectors and hazard lights are not blocked by equipment that is being towed. After dark, motorized equipment must have properly working headlights. Motorists must also ensure our highways and country roads are safe. The road runs both ways. The National Safety Council reports that even if you're following a tractor from a distance, you're closing the safety gap between the two of you at an average rate of about 59 feet per second. That's the

length of a football field in just five seconds. Remember these two words while traveling on rural roads and highways - slow down. Plenty of people travel these roads today - bikers, joggers, horseback riders - you name it, they're out there. With more and more people from urban areas moving to rural areas, there's more traffic on our roads and many of them don't have shoulders to pull over on. That's one more reason to slow down and proceed with caution. Motorists remember, relax while driving no matter which roads you travel - busy Interstate highways or a nearly deserted country road. Enjoy the beautiful countryside - but be alert. Impatience is often partly responsible for accidents involving farm vehicles. While it is understandable motorists become annoyed when caught behind slow-moving equipment, they need to understand such delays are unavoidable, particularly during busy farm seasons like planting and harvest. Today's farmers continue to farm more acres. Often their fields are scattered throughout the county. There is no way most farmers can do their job without driving public roads. Just like so many motorists, farmers/ranchers must travel to their place of business. Practice courtesy. Give them a break. Give yourself a break. And in doing so, they'll give you a break as well. 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.

# Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

I had a major breakthrough in my life yesterday. No, I didn't successfully execute a cartwheel - although that also would have been pretty big news. My major breakthrough was that I managed to go through a self-checkout line all by myself. I know, they are designed to go through all by yourself - that's the point. But self check-outs and I have a past; a sad, ugly history. In fact, they only recently took down the big signs with my photo and the big red circle with the line struck through it that had been in place all around the state for years. Okay, that might be a slight exaggeration, but bear with me on this. "What happened?" you ask. Well pour yourself a cup of coffee and I'll tell you all about it. Many years ago, when self-checkouts first came out, my youngest daughter and I were shopping and in a bit of a hurry to get home. Not wanting to stand in line for a long time, she pointed to the self-checkout and suggested we give it a try. The fact that there were dozens of people in the regular check-out lines and not a single soul brave enough to go through the self-checkout, should have sent up red flags for us. It didn't. We went over and began reading the directions. This would be a

good time to point out that I suffer from a mild case (okay, severe case) of attention deficit, and I hate reading instructions. "I got this," I said and began scanning items. My daughter looked dubious. "Place item in the bag," a recorded voice instructed after I scanned it and heard the beep. No problem. Into the bag it went, as did the next three or four items. But then I scanned a gallon of milk and automatically placed it in the bag. "It didn't beep," my daughter said. "What?" "It didn't beep." So I took it out of the bag to re-scan it. "Place the item back in the bag," the recorded voice ordered. "But it didn't beep," I said, as if pleading my case with an automated system was going to do any good. "Place the item back in the bag," it said, this time with a more edgy-sounding voice that made me feel slightly threatened. "But it didn't beep!" I said, maybe more loudly than I intended, as it caught the attention of a near-by employee, who rushed over to help... or arrest me. I'm not sure which. The employee pushed a button on the screen that I guess was supposed to re-set something and allow me to

scan my item. No dice. She looked fairly puzzled and called for backup. Employee number two shows up and pushes another button on the screen. "Now try scanning it," she said. So I took the gallon of milk and went to scan it. Unfortunately my daughter was standing too close, and as I bumped her, I dropped it, spilling milk all over the floor. "Clean-up on self-checkout," the exasperated employee sent out over the intercom. When the mop-wielding bucket brigade showed up, we now had four employees trying to help us through a system that was supposed to require none. In the end we just went over and stood in line with our fellow shoppers who had been smart enough to avoid the whole fiasco to begin with. "Well, that was embarrassing," my daughter said. As a teenager, she embarrassed easily. We both swore off self-checkouts, which was a good thing, because I was now banned from them anyway. So that's my story. But as of yesterday, I emerged a victor in the realm of self-checkouts. It's not an Olympic gold medal, but hey, at my age, we have to celebrate every victory as it comes.

**COWPOKES®** By Ace Reid

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**"If I can get these sheep on the market before they start shrinkin' off that salt and water, they oughta make a little money!"**

**DUST ON THE DASHBOARD**  
by Glenn Brunkow

This past year has been a year of transition. Our youngest graduated from high school and it has been a year of lasts. For the most part I think I have handled it well; there is a time for everything and I am looking forward to our next phase in life. However, some of the lasts have bothered me and the things that have made me sad are a little surprising. Two weeks ago, Tatum played her last softball game. The end of her softball career was unexpected, and I won't get into the details, but I was not prepared. I had thought about this being the first summer in fifteen years that I did not have a child playing summer baseball or softball. I guess I had pushed it out of my mind with the thought that I still had a couple more weeks to watch one of my kids in an athletic competition. Maybe the sudden end was good, kind of like pulling a band-aid off. I have probably put more emphasis on sports with my kids than I should have. However, I am also not going to say that the time we spent on road trips, in motels and at ball parks was not enjoyable. Sure, there were times that it was tough, but for the most part, nothing gave me greater joy than to watch my kids enjoying the sports they loved. That was especially true with Tatum and softball. She played the game with a full-steam-ahead, reckless abandon that often left her with dirt on her uniform, holes in her pants and socks that never returned to their intended color. For the record, that was also how she played basketball which led her to only play about half of any game. From t-ball to traveling softball I got great enjoyment out of watching her play and enjoy the game. Oh, I knew someday it would end, but for years we told ourselves that the end would come on a college softball field. While I truly believe that could have been the case, injuries and circumstances led her down a different path. One that she chose, and Dad had trouble accepting even though I know it was the best choice. I find it funny how often she sees things so much more clearly than I do. In any case, I was selfish, and I was not ready for softball to end. I must also say that when the sudden

end came, she took it much better than I did. I am so thankful that I attended her last game. We were planting corn and I left the field early not wanting to miss any of the final games, not knowing it would be the final game. What a game the last one was, in four plate appearances she went two for three with a walk, a home run and a single that just barely missed being another home run. It was a great way to end a great career. It just wasn't when I thought it would be. I was reminded of how much I was going to miss it all when we started going through old pictures in preparation for her graduation party. The pictures of her swinging for the fences, diving for balls and lined up with her teammates with trophies and medals. However, it was the pictures of her hanging out with her friends, being silly and acting like kids that were the best. Maybe we put too much emphasis on them; we for sure spent too much money in pursuit of that elusive championship or scholarship. If you look at it in terms of success and games won, it was a waste of time and money. There were a lot of lessons learned from sports, if you put it terms of learning to deal with success and learning how to be part of a team and lessons in leadership, it was worth every single penny. I suppose as time goes by I will also be able to handle softball and sports being over as gracefully as both of my kids handled it. I know I will get my sports fix this summer, but something will be missing. I am also sure that I will find things to fill the void; maybe I can carry a garden out full-term this year. But I suspect it will be a little sad each time I walk past the bat bags and the bleacher chairs hanging up on the wall. There is one saving grace to all of this, while sports may be over for me as a parent, I am not going cold turkey. We do have this summer of 4-H livestock, one more county fair and the state fair to lean on the fence and watch her show her cattle and sheep. But it is also a warning to you, if I was this kind of a mess over sports, just imagine what I will be like by the end of the show season.

**Sustainable ag: a new kind of farm**  
Where possible, those who are raising food to help feed the world should leave the land and water better than they found them in order to sustain life in the future. So says Vara Prasad, Kansas State University Distinguished Professor of agronomy. Prasad, director of the Feed the Future Sustainable Intensification Innovation Lab, is gearing up to lead research projects at K-State's new Harold and Olympia Lonsinger Sustainability Research Farm near Alton. Made possible by Har-

old Lonsinger's donation of 2,300 acres of Osborne County farmland to the university's College of Agriculture in 2017, the farm will be home to studies in crop diversity with a focus on efficiently using the natural resources, and developing crop, soil, nutrient and water management practices that improve the health of the soil and the quality of the water. The research will help improve overall yields from the farm and protect our environment. Research projects will involve undergraduate

and graduate students who one day will be the next generation of scholars and scientists as they learn the principles of sustainability and their importance for the entire food system, from the soil all the way to the consumer, said University Distinguished Professor Gary Pierzynski, who heads K-State's agronomy department. K-State Research and Extension will use the work done there as a basis for educational programs for elementary school-aged children all the way to producers in the region.

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# As Mother Nature rages, agriculture's critics attack

## An Op-Ed from Farm Policy Facts

Farm Policy Facts published an article recently about the letters in support of U.S. farm policy that are currently hitting Capitol Hill. It stated:

"It's a busy time to be a farmer. Many are in their fields planting, or preparing to do so....Even so, farmers are taking time to make sure their voices are heard as the Farm Bill debate unfolds."

Here's an important nuance to that statement.

Farmers in West Texas and other parts of the Great Plains would love to be busier planting right now, but they're having to reconsider because the ground is so dry it could destroy the seeds.

"This time of year, Shawn Holladay is usually sitting atop a tractor, laying cotton seeds into rows of red soil on his farm here on the High Plains," the *Wall Street Journal* wrote in a story about the situation.

"But less than two inches of rain has fallen across

much of West Texas since last October," the article continued. "With his fields bone-dry, Mr. Holladay and many other farmers in the Texas Cotton Belt have held off putting seeds in all but small patches of irrigated ground out of fear they will simply dry up."

Parts of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma find themselves in the same situation as conditions range from "severe" to "exceptional," according to the U.S. Drought Monitor. The lack of moisture has already harmed winter wheat and cattle production, and it is imperiling cotton, corn, alfalfa and sorghum crops that typically grow throughout the summer.

One economist with Texas Tech University told the *Journal* that the resulting damage in Texas will be in the magnitude of billions. And a local equipment dealer said his sales are already down 20% this year as a result.

This isn't the first time the state has been hit.

A drought in 2011 sent shockwaves through Texas communities and spread throughout the Midwest to become the worst natural disaster in farm country since the Dust Bowl era.

The droughts of 2011 and 2012 put America's crop insurance system, which is now a key component of U.S. farm policy, to the test. And the system passed with flying colors.

By the end of 2011, more than \$2 billion in indemnity payments had already gone out to help Texas cotton farmers pick up the pieces from that spring's failed crop. And after the conclusion of the 2012 drought, which stretched from Texas to the Dakotas, USDA's undersecretary noted:

"I have yet to have a single producer call me with a complaint about crop insurance. That is a testament to just how well agents, adjusters, the companies, and the Risk Management Agency worked together in one of the worst droughts in the

history of this nation."

National Crop Insurance Services, a trade group representing crop insurers, published a video immediately following the 2011 Southwest drought that chronicled the experience.

Texas farmer and rancher Matt Huie was featured in the video and explained, "What we learned from the drought of 2011 is that good policy can create survivors in an industry that otherwise would have no survivors."

That's a valuable lesson, which should pay dividends this year as drought returns. But, some agricultural critics want to make it much harder for farmers to survive this time around.

Several members of the U.S. House of Representatives recently introduced amendments to the 2018 Farm Bill that would greatly weaken the crop insurance system, as well as other key farm policies.

Proposed amendments would cap crop insurance

benefits, exclude larger farms from crop insurance, make coverage more expensive for farmers, remove tools used to manage revenue risk, and reduce the economic viability of private-sector insurance delivery.

Such attempts would be a big mistake, according to the House Agriculture Committee, which released a video outlining the proposed amendments' problems just days before votes were scheduled to take place. That video used clips of testimony from Committee hearings.

"The crop insurance

system today is working," one Minnesota farmer testified. "Bottom line is, these amendments will kill the program."

And that would likely mean there would be a lot fewer seeds going in the ground next spring as farmers would have to focus on foreclosure proceedings instead of working their fields.

Unfortunately, that appears to be the agenda of many farm policy critics. Which begs the question: If farmers can't survive the next drought, or hurricane, or hail storm, or price collapse, who's going to feed and clothe us?

## USDA: farmers face unrivaled income volatility

According to a survey of more than 20,000 American farmers, 58 percent have experienced income fluctuations of at least 50 percent over the course of two consecutive years. Fewer than 10 percent for all U.S. households experienced the same level of variation.

USDA's Economic Research Service examined farmers' income volatility from 1997 to 2013 using the Agricultural Resource Management Survey, the most comprehensive survey of U.S. farm households.

The report suggests that the 1.4 million people who consider farming their primary occupation may struggle to obtain credit, expand and pay debt due to such extreme shifts in income.

"Farming is risky business and this new study helps define just how risky," said Tom Zacharias, an economist and president of National Crop Insurance Services. "But the study also shows the public-private partnership that is federal crop insurance is helping farm families deal with that risk."

Farms growing insured crops were reported to have their annual income volatility decline faster than other farms.

"These results suggest that efforts to increase risk

management as a centerpiece of farm programs have had a positive effect in lowering farm income variability," Zacharias observed. "The study is part of a growing body of scientific evidence that shows crop insurance is a fiscally responsible tool for farmers and the American taxpayer."

Crop insurance is delivered by the private sector, which helps maximize efficiency. Farmers collectively pay \$3.5 to \$4 billion a year for protection, so taxpayers aren't left holding the entire bag after disaster strikes. It also means faster payments after verified losses

instead of waiting for Congress to approve disaster relief legislation.

Today, it covers more than 130 different kinds of crops and protects a record 311 million acres of ranch and farmland - an area the size of California, Texas and New York combined.

Crop insurance gives banks confidence to extend loans because it helps farmers manage their business' unique risks and avoid bankruptcy after floods and droughts.

"The well-documented track record of crop insurance, along with this new study and the many that have come before it, makes

a strong case for continuing to provide a safety net for farmers that maintains a strong crop insurance component," concluded Zacharias.

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- 1 cup halved seedless grapes
- 1 cup blueberries
- 1 cup chopped fresh pineapple
- 1 cup quartered strawberries
- 1/3 cup sour cream
- 2 teaspoons lemonade drink mix (Country Time is good)

Combine fruit and spoon into (5) 8-ounce jars. Stir sour cream and drink mix in a small bowl until mix is completely dissolved. Spoon sour cream mixture over fruit; cover with lids. Shake to evenly coat fruit with sour cream mixture.

Barbara Barthol, Olath: "Great for a party appetizer."

- BACON WATER CHESTNUT WRAPS**
- 1 pound bacon strips
  - (2) 8-ounce cans whole water chestnuts, drained
  - 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
  - 1/4 cup chili sauce

Cut bacon strips in half and cook over medium heat in a skillet until almost crisp; drain. Wrap each bacon piece around a water chestnut and secure it with a toothpick.

Place in an ungreased 9-by-13-inch dish. In a small bowl combine the brown sugar, mayonnaise and chili sauce; pour over the water chestnuts and bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Enjoy.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:  
**SAUTEED SUGAR SNAP PEAS & LEEKS**

- 1 pound sugar snap peas, trimmed
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt, divided
- 3 tablespoons butter

2 small leeks, thinly sliced  
 2 shallots, thinly sliced  
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill

In a large deep skillet bring peas, 2 teaspoons salt and water to cover, to a boil over medium heat. Reduce heat and simmer until tender, about 3 minutes. Drain well. In same skillet melt butter over medium heat. Add leek and shallot and cook stirring occasionally for 2 minutes. Stir in peas and cook until heated through. Stir in dill and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Serve warm.

Claire Martin, Salina: "Tastes heavenly. Thus the name!"

- CHICKEN CELESTE**
- 1/4 cup flour
  - 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
  - 1 teaspoon paprika
  - 6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, halved
  - 1/4 cup butter
  - 1/3 cup water
  - 4 teaspoons cornstarch
  - 3 cups half & half, divided
  - 1/2 cup cooking sherry
  - 2 teaspoons lemon zest
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 1 cup grated Swiss cheese
  - 1/2 cup fresh parsley, chopped (or 1 tablespoon dried)

In a shallow dish combine flour, salt and paprika and coat chicken breasts with it. In a large skillet melt the butter and lightly brown the chicken. Add water and simmer, covered, for 15 minutes. Lay chicken in a 9-by-13-inch pan. In a small bowl mix cornstarch and 1/4 cup cream and stir into drippings in pan. Stir over low heat, gradually adding remaining cream, until thickened. Add sherry, lemon zest and lemon juice.

Pour sauce over chicken and bake, covered, for 25 to 30 minutes or until chicken is done (350-degree oven). Uncover and sprinkle Swiss and parsley over top; return to oven and bake until cheese bubbles. Serves 12.

Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:

- SUPER ENERGY BALLS**
- 1 cup peanut butter
  - 2 tablespoons oleo, melted
  - 1/2 cup honey
  - 1/2 cup non-fat dry milk powder
  - 1/2 cup raisins
  - 2 cups Tostitos cereal (or Cheerios)
  - 1/2 to 2/3 cup flaked coconut

Combine peanut butter, oleo and honey in a medium bowl. Stir in milk powder and raisins. Add cereal, stirring until all pieces are evenly coated. Drop 1 teaspoon cereal into coconut and roll into ball. Repeat. Store in air-tight container in refrigerator.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

- TERIYAKI CHICKEN**
- 1 small bag baby carrots
  - 20-ounce can chunked pineapple, undrained
  - 1/2 large red onion, cut into chunks
  - 2 cloves garlic, minced
  - 4 chicken breast or 6 thighs
  - 1/2 cup teriyaki sauce
  - Salt & pepper to taste

In a slow cooker, layer carrots, pineapple, garlic and onion, then add the chicken on top. Drizzle teriyaki sauce over the chicken; add salt and pepper to taste. Cook on high for 4 hours or low 6-8 hours.

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**Handling Food Safety on the Road**  
 By Cindy S. Williams, Meadowlark Extension District, FACS

Finally, spring/summer has arrived for good now. With the thought of warmer weather comes the thought of getting away for some needed time away. V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N! Oh, how we long for the eight letter word every summer, when millions of us eagerly get away from school and work. We take to the road in cars or recreational vehicles; live on boats; relax on the beach or mountain vacation homes; and go camping.

No matter where we go or what we do, there is a common denominator that runs through all of our summer travels and relaxation — it's called F-O-O-D!

The "road" to food safety, however, can either be a bumpy one or smooth — depending on what precautions are taken handling meals and snacks as we travel this summer.

First, some general rules, while traveling this summer:

- \* In hot weather (above 90 degrees), food should never sit out for more than 1 hour.
- \* Discard any food left out more than 2 hours (1 hour if temps are above 90 degrees).

**Plan ahead...**

- \* If you are traveling with perishable food, place it in a cooler with ice or freezer packs.
- \* When carrying drinks, consider packing them in a separate cooler so the food cooler is not opened frequently.

**Pack Safely...**

- \* Pack perishable foods directly from the refrigerator or freezer into the cooler. Meat and poultry may be packed while it is still frozen; it stays colder longer. Also, a full cooler will maintain its cold temperatures longer than one partially filled.
- \* Be sure to keep raw meat and poultry wrapped separately from cooked foods, or foods meant to be eaten raw such as fruits.
- \* If the cooler is only partially filled, pack the remaining space with more ice.
- \* For long trips to the shore or the mountains, take along two coolers — one for the day's immediate food needs, such as lunch, drinks or snacks and the other for perishable foods to be used later in the vacation.
- \* Limit times the cooler is opened. Open and close the lid quickly.

Make this a vacation to remember because of the memories made, not because everyone was sick from preventable food mistakes.

**Spring Cleaning for Your Freezer**  
 By Nancy C. Nelson, Meadowlark Extension District, Family Life

If you freeze garden produce in the summer and fall, spring is a great time to clean out your freezer to get ready to store the upcoming season's harvest.

If you have a manual-defrost freezer, defrost it at least once a year, or when there is more than a quarter inch of frost over a large area of the freezer surface.

A frost-free freezer does not need defrosting, but it still should be cleaned once a year or more often if dirt or food residues are visible. To clean, turn off the power source (unplug), empty the freezer and wipe it with a cleaning solution of one tablespoon of baking soda

per quart of water. Rinse it with a cloth dipped in clean water, towel it dry and replace the food.

Use a refrigerator or freezer thermometer, and check it often to ensure that the freezer temperature stays at or below zero degrees F. Foods lose quality much more quickly at higher temperatures.

Frozen fruits and vegetables are best when used within eight to 12 months of storage at zero degrees F. After these times, the foods should be safe, though lower in quality. Place foods in the freezer into food groups for ease in locating, so you don't forget the products you have in the freezer and can enjoy the fruits of your labor at their best quality.

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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.

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**By Gina Aurand, River Valley Extension District**

May is National Mediterranean Diet Month. Unlike many fad diets the Mediterranean Diet has been around awhile and has proven medical benefits. In fact, the Mediterranean Diet seems to be mentioned to help with many of the current health problems facing Americans today. Various studies have found that this diet can help improve brain function, defend from chronic diseases, reduce your risk for some cancers, help lower cholesterol levels, and help with weight loss and weight management to name a few benefits.

There really is not "A Mediterranean Diet" but rather it is more of a pattern of eating. This way of eating emphasizes whole fruits and vegetables, olive oil and other plant oils that are rich in unsaturated fat, along with poultry, fish, and dairy products with small amounts of red meat and added sugars.

There are 9 steps to getting started with the Mediterranean Diet. The important thing to remember is that this isn't a diet, but truly changing the way you eat all the time.

1. Eat lots of vegetables.
2. Change the way you think about meat. Use them as a meal accent, not the main focus. For example, grilled strips of chicken or sirloin on a salad
3. Enjoy some dairy products. Try Greek yogurt and a variety of cheeses.
4. Eat seafood twice a week. Fish and shellfish have benefits for brain and heart health.
5. Eat vegetarian one night a week. Build a meal around beans, whole grains, and vegetables.
6. Use good fats. Try fats like extra-virgin olive oil, nuts, olives, avocados, and peanuts.
7. Switch to whole grains. Whole grains are rich in important nutrients. Try grains like bulgur, barley, and brown rice.
8. For dessert reach for fresh fruit.

9. Avoid drinks that contain high amounts of sugar and little nutrients such as sodas and coffee drinks like cappuccinos or lattes. Instead look for flavored waters, unsweetened teas and coffees.

Basically, if you focus on getting more fruits and vegetables on your plate that are as close to their natural state as possible you will be off to a good start. Prepare vegetables by steaming, grilling, or roasting. Avoid frying them or coating them in sauces. This way of eating will take a little getting used to, but its benefits are well worth it.

I want to take a little time in this column to thank all of you who have faithfully read my RVD columns. This will be my last column as a River Valley District Agent. I have truly enjoyed my time with the District and have gotten to meet many wonderful people. I thank you all for your support these past years.



**By Ashleigh Krispense**

**Fresh Pico De Gallo**

With summer creeping up around the corner, who isn't looking for a quick, easy, no-heat-required recipe to whip up and feed the crew? What makes this recipe even better is that you can make it "lake-side-style". In other words, Pico de Gallo is easy and quick enough that you can make it with just a few fresh veggies, a knife, and a bowl - right down at the lake if you like!

Pico de Gallo is basically an uncooked Mexican style salad full of tomatoes, onions, peppers, and cilantro. One tip - Don't let it sit for hours in the refrigerator or it will just get goopy and gross; make it right before serving so it's fresh, crisp, and bursting with summer flavor!

- You'll need:
- 5 firm Roma tomatoes
  - 1/4 of a large red onion
  - 1 jalapeño pepper
  - 1/2 cup cilantro
  - 1/2 of a lime
  - Salt
  - Freshly cracked black pepper



Start by washing the tomatoes, cilantro, lime, and pepper. Finely dice the tomatoes, onion, jalapeño, and cilantro.



Dump it all together in a bowl and squeeze the lime juice over the diced veggies. Add a little freshly cracked pepper and a dash of salt. (You'll want to adjust the amount of salt according to how salty you like it and how salty your

chips are.) Stir together and serve right away!

Variations:  
 • You can change the amounts of veggies to fit your personal likes and dislikes. Try adding some fresh herbs for a little extra kick. Make it yours!  
 • Add some Pico de Gallo to raw beef burgers before grilling to give the burgers some extra juice and a little pop!

Ashleigh is a freelance writer and blogger for her website, *Prairie Gal Cookin'* ([www.prairiegalcookin.com](http://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!

**Good Mental Health is Ageless**

**By Tara Solomon-Smith, Adult Development and Aging, Wildcat District**

You are not alone if you have ever had more than 'just the blues' sometime in your life. According to Mental Health America, one in five American Adults have one or more mental health conditions, with 50 percent meeting the criteria of a condition sometime in their life. Mental health is essential to everyone's overall health and well-being. So much of what we do physically impacts us mentally - it's important to pay attention to both.

The month of May has been Mental Health Month since 1949, and now, May 18 was the first National Older Adult Mental Health Awareness day. This month, let's focus on how a healthy lifestyle will help prevent the onset or worsening of mental health conditions, as well as heart disease, diabetes, obesity and other chronic health problems! Eating healthy foods, managing stress, exercising, and getting enough sleep can go a long way in making you both physically and mentally healthy. To find the right balance to benefit both the mind and body, let's tackle the sensational 'S' items from this list: Sleep and managing Stress.

**Quality Slumber**  
 Sleep plays a role in all aspects of our life and overall health. Getting a good night's sleep is important to take on daily responsibilities. Adults should have 7-9 hours of

quality sleep each night. Here are just a few tips for a good night's sleep:

- Go to bed and wake up at the same time every day - including weekends.
- Get outside! Getting natural sunlight during the day helps to maintain your body's sleep-wake cycle.
- Limit caffeine to the morning. The effects of caffeine can take 8 hours to wear off.
- If you can't fall asleep for more than 20 minutes after going to bed, get up and do something calming until you feel sleepy.
- Get rid of anything in your bedroom that might distract you from sleep, like noises or bright lights. The light from screens can confuse your body's internal clock.

**Reduce the Impact of Stress**  
 Stress can make even day-to-day life difficult. Research shows that stress is closely linked to high blood pressure, heart disease and obesity. It also shows that people who feel depressed or chronically stressed may have a greater risk of physical illnesses.

Be realistic: You may be taking on more responsibility than you can or should handle for yourself or your family.

No one is perfect: Shed the "superman/superwoman" urge for yourself and others.

One thing at a time: For people under tension or stress, day-to-day workload can sometimes seem unbearable. Multi-tasking actually often leads to

more stress.

Exercise: Regular exercise is a popular way to relieve stress.

Explore a hobby: Take a break from your worries by doing something you enjoy. Whether it's gardening, painting, doing puzzles or playing games, schedule time to indulge your interests.

If you are thinking of exploring gardening, join Wildcat District and Age Well Crawford County for Garden Anywhere, a container gardening workshop on May 17th, 2p.m., in the Garden, 818 East 4th Street, Pittsburg!

No matter where you happen to be on our own personal journey to health and wellness, looking at your overall health every day - both physically and mentally - can go a long way in ensuring that you focus on your fitness and future! Details for the month can be found at [www.samhsa.gov](http://www.samhsa.gov) and <http://www.mentalhealthamerica.net>.

For additional information, contact the Wildcat Extension District, Crawford County, 620-724-8233, Wilson County, 620-378-2167, Labette County, 620-784-5337, Montgomery County, 620-331-2690, Pittsburg Office, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education (EFNEP), 620-232-1930.

Our website is <http://www.wildcatdistrict.k-state.edu/> or follow us on Facebook: Wildcat Extension District.

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# K-State Crops Team completes successful spring season

The Kansas State University Crops Team completed the spring season at the North American Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA) Judging Conference held recently at Northeast Community College in Norfolk, Nebraska. The K-State team

placed second to Iowa State University. A total of 25 crops teams competed, 17 in the four-year division and eight in the two-year division.

Nicole Sudbeck, K-State senior in agronomy from Seneca, led the team with a second place

overall finish. Additional team members were agronomy majors Chris Weber, senior from Hoxie, Keren Duerksen, junior from Newton, and Sarah Zerger, senior from Cheney. Alternates were Nate Dick, sophomore from Inman, Kaylin Fink, junior from



The Kansas State University 2018 Spring Crops Judging Team includes, from left: Sarah Zerger, Nate Dick, Nicole Sudbeck, Chris Weber, Keren Duerksen, Tyler Marr, Kaylin Fink, Trent Frye, Katie Fross. Not pictured: Coach Kevin Donnelly

Chapman, Trent Frye, senior from Belleville, Tyler Marr, senior from Formosa, Rebecca Zach, sophomore from Morrowville, and Katie Fross, freshman from Hays. Kevin Donnelly, professor of agronomy, served as coach for the team.

The NACTA Judging Conference event was the last spring competition for the K-State team. Earlier in the season, the team placed first in the Panhandle State Invitational contest in February at Goodwell, Oklahoma, and first in the KACTA Regional Contest held at K-State in March.

The crops contest consists of four divisions: laboratory practical, agronomic exam, math practical and plant and seed identification. In the laboratory practical, competitors identify insects, diseases, crop products, and equipment, plus determine crop growth stages, interpret pesticide labels or seed tags, name plant structures, identify nutrient deficiencies, and evaluate various crop production problems. The agronomic exam evaluated knowledge of crop production and management, crop physiology and breeding, soil properties,

soil fertility, tillage, crop harvesting and storage, weeds, insects and diseases. The math practical includes equipment calibration and various agronomic calculations. Seed and plant identification requires contestants to learn more than 250 plant and seed samples.

The crops team was one of ten K-State agriculture interest area teams competing in the 2018 NACTA Judging Conference. K-State was named reserve champion in the sweepstakes award competition for overall placing across all events.

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# Kansas Rural Center announces new staff

The Kansas Rural Center (KRC) is pleased to announce the addition of Caryl Hale of Norton, to the KRC staff. Caryl will join KRC as a field coordinator for all aspects of KRC's grassroots engagement work including building relationships with constituents across the state but primarily in western and central Kansas.

She will be involved in KRC's educational activi-

ties that advance commu-

nity or regional dialogue around state and local food and farming systems and related health equity issues through leadership development, mobilizing communities, and voter registration education. Health equity issues include local food access and availability, access to health care, education funding, state budget and revenue analysis, opportunities in specialty crop or food production and marketing for local economic development, and federal farm bill programs that encourage local food systems and environmentally sound farming practices.

Caryl has owned and operated her own business, Hale Storm Press, designing and managing websites since 2015, and has been an active volunteer in northwest Kansas local and regional food circles and community organizations. She serves as the Norton Farmers' Market manager, and on the Norton County Arts Council,

and as Women's Chair of the Norton County Farm Bureau.

"Caryl brings a variety of skills and talents to KRC, as well as a thoughtful approach to working with a wide political spectrum of people and opinions," stated Mary Fund, KRC executive director. "She has been a board member for KRC for three years, and though we lose her from the board, we gain a seasoned spokesperson for KRC and rural issues."

Caryl commented, "Kansas Rural Center has been my go-to resource for information and workshops related to everything from butchering chickens and keeping bees to learning how to engage with restaurants and institutions in sourcing local produce options. It is an honor to work for KRC and help the organization continue with its outreach into the western side of the state where many of these workshops and resources are hard to come by."

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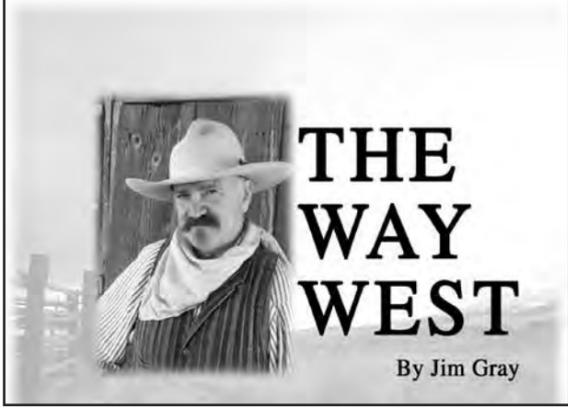
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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## Becoming a Legend

Richen Lacy Wootton, at nineteen, yearned for an exciting life in the west. His uncle's Mississippi cotton plantation couldn't hold him much longer. The Kentucky-born youth longed to see the world, and when he tired of sight-seeing he reckoned he would return home "laden with wealth."

The vast territory west of Missouri reaching all the way to New Mexico was Indian Territory, and visions of adventure beckoned him. In the early spring of 1836, Wootton landed in Independence, Missouri.

Independence was an "outfitting" town for wagon trains preparing to strike out on the Santa Fe Trail. Wootton knew how to handle a team of mules, wasn't afraid of work, and "could use a gun as well as anybody." That was all that was required to be a "wagon man," except that his given name would not do. Richens was nicked to "Dick," and even Wootton did not prove satisfactory in its original form. Dick Hootton suited the teamsters better, although history has stuck with Wootton.

Dick Wootton hired on with a seven-wagon outfit owned by Bent & St. Vrain. A large caravan of wagons was already out on the plains. The various outfits headed for Santa Fe had combined into one large "train" to travel in safety across Indian country. Wootton's outfit, being

a rifle at his side. The crack of a sentinel's gun would bring them instantly to their feet, ready for action. Wootton got his first chance to stand guard about a third of the way across Indian country, a little over two hundred miles out, at Little Cow Creek. It is a few miles east of present-day Lyons, Kansas, known as Jarvis Creek today.

He was given orders to shoot anything that moved beyond the line of mules staked the farthest out from the wagons. About one or two o'clock a noise broke the calm of the night. Wootton could see something moving about sixty to seventy-five yards out. Of course, the first thing he thought of was Indians, and the more he looked at the dark object creeping along toward the camp, the more it looked like big trouble. "...whatever the thing was, it had no business out there. So I blazed away and down it dropped."

Everyone in camp came running with guns in their hands. Wootton told them he had killed an Indian trying to creep into camp. "Very cautiously," several men slipped down to where Wootton had indicated the dead Indian had fallen. After a long silence Wootton heard one of the men call out, "I'll be cussed if he haint killed Old Jack." Old Jack

was one of the lead mules. He had gotten loose and strayed outside the lines. The unfortunate event was cause for much ribbing from the other wagon men. Wootton felt sorry for killing Old Jack but according to Wootton Jack had "disobeyed orders" by leaving his stake, and young Wootton was doing what he had been told, "shoot anything that moves."

Wootton's next adventure occurred fifty miles further down the trail near the mouth of the Pawnee Fork (present-day Larned, Kansas) where it flows into the Arkansas River. Two to three hundred Comanches attacked the wagons on a bright moonlit night. They rarely attacked at night, but Comanches always fought on horseback and light of the moon aided them in their attack. Some carried old flintlock muskets but most used bow, arrow, and lance with bayonet-shaped steel points as big as a butcher knife.

They tried to make the mules break but most were staked too well. Even though arrows fell pretty thick no one was killed and the Comanches gave up after three attempts.

A few days later the caravan turned south to follow the Cimarron Cutoff

## Winter canola to be featured at K-State field day

The latest research and production information on winter canola will be featured at a K-State Research and Extension field day on May 30.

The field days is an opportunity to see winter canola variety trials and producer fields, said Mike Stamm, K-State canola breeder. New and experimental varieties will be on display and a discussion will center on the challenges of the current growing season.

"The production year has not been without its struggles, starting with dry conditions for establishment last fall and expanding drought," Stamm said. "We want to reassure producers that there are benefits to growing canola in rotation even in the years when we know production is going to be down."

With harvest season approaching, harvest management options will also be discussed.

The dates, locations, and schedules for the field days are:

The May 30 field day will be held in Harper County. The program begins at 11:00 a.m. at the variety demonstration plot located 1.5 miles east of Danville on US-160 highway. Lunch is sponsored by Progressive Ag Co-op. RSVP to Monte Hampton at 620-561-1088.

For more information, contact Stamm at 785-532-3871 or mjstamm@ksu.edu.

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Summer is here, with spring storms, it seems. We went from coats to tank tops seemingly overnight, winter to summer. But the spring storms have not escaped us as the recent havoc demonstrates. The drought-stricken wheat crop in much of Wallace County and surrounding area was destroyed by the unforgiving hail storm that took out windows of houses, barns, and tractors. We have experienced

Kansas weather from one end of the state to the other. Dr. Jake and I headed to Easton (between Atchison and Leavenworth) for the Artists Photo Shoot at Robert Culbertson's American Frontier Productions. We spent a humid, hot Mother's Day Weekend among like-minded friends. We also are getting the kids involved by dressing them out in western attire. Not only are they having fun, they are learning history

and building friendships.

As we headed west late Sunday evening, we watched the clouds building. At one point, the formations on the horizon made Jake and I think of *Ghost Riders in the Sky*. It appeared as horseback riders in full gallop straight toward us.

They were bringing the storms for sure.

We were pulling a long horse trailer. It was a lovely, quiet evening until around Russell where the heavy rains hit. The steam on the road makes it hard to see the lines marking the lanes. We pulled off at Bunker Hill and messaged Mary Lattin in Hays to see what was happening there. Storming hard, she said. We pulled up various weather reports and radar images. It showed the storm north of Russell. We got back on the highway and drove straight into it. We pulled off again at Russell and waited another twenty or thirty minutes.

I know Dr. Jake was tired. I tried to stay awake but kept dozing... Finally, I looked up and saw the lights from Mitten's, the Western Kansas Wildlife Travel Center. A sense of relief swept over me. It's the sign that tells us we're home, any time night or day. It was 2 a.m., and we were finally home.

There is no feeling that compares with coming home to a place you want to be, with someone you want to share it with. It's all the more special when you have to travel through storms to get there.

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



Pictured are, back row, from left: Troy Warnken, Merck Animal Health Representative; Cole Gardiner, Ashland; Jared Seeley, Eureka; Ben Wheaton, Lewis; Linden Stueve, Olpe; Scott Jones, Melvern; Bracey Lerner, Manhattan; Ethan Horne, Marquette; Rusty Wiggs, Topeka; Gretchen Stroberg, Hutchinson. Front row: Justin Reeve, Garden City; Dave Worrell, Merck Animal Health Representative; Megan Ludwig, Pratt; Megan Larson, Olsburg; Marisa Rose, Russell; Rossie Stephens, Grinnell; Jill Carr, Dwight; Rochelle Smart, Iola; Barrett Simon, Beloit; Jacquelyne Leffler, Americus; and Kyra O'Brien, Merck Animal Health Representative.

## Young stockmen learn more about animal health, beef marketing

Young producers from across the state recently spent three days in Kansas City learning more about the animal health industry and how beef is marketed to consumers. Merck Animal Health, exclusive sponsor of the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) Young Stockmen's Academy (YSA), kicked off the tour, which was held May 7-9, by hosting the class of 20 at its office in DeSoto. Staff from Merck gave attendees an overview of the animal health industry, provided a tour of the research farm and led a discussion on how to connect with various personality types to create strong and effective relationships.

YSA members saw various ways beef is marketed

in the meatcase while visiting Bichelmeier Meats, The Local Pig and Whole Foods Market. The Bichelmeier family has been providing hand-cut meat to consumers for more than 70 years. Joe Bichelmeier said their beef is dry-aged 14 to 21 days for added flavor and tenderness.

A stop was made at Associated Wholesale Grocers (AWG), where the class toured the warehouse and coolers. AWG is the nation's largest cooperative food wholesaler, serving more than 3,800 independently owned supermarkets. Beef is one of the company's top value items sold.

In addition, YSA members had the chance to visit with consumers about how beef is produced while dis-

tributing Kansas City strip, ribeye and roast beef samples at two Hen House grocery store locations. The young producers answered questions about animal health, production practices, beef nutrition and cooking methods.

The group also heard from Bartlett and Company staff about risk management in the cattle and grain businesses. Kansas Beef Council staff provided information on how checkoff dollars are used to educate chefs, dietitians and consumers about how beef is raised and its nutritional value.

The class will meet again in September to tour beef and dairy operations across the state. More information about YSA can be found at [www.kla.org](http://www.kla.org).

## April brings strong U.S. combine, mixed tractor sales according to Association of Equipment Manufacturers

April saw strong U.S. sales of self-propelled

combines, jumping 59 percent compared to the same month last year, and a 21-percent gain for April year-to-date com-

bine sales, according to the latest data from the Association of Equipment Manufacturers (AEM).

U.S. four-wheel-drive

tractor sales gained two percent in April compared to last year, with year-to-date April gains of four percent over last year.

For two-wheel drive tractors, April sales in the 100-plus HP category dropped seven percent, while 40-100 HP two-wheel drive tractors gained seven percent, and little change in the under-40 HP category. Total April year-to-date sales for two-wheel drive tractors remained relatively flat.

"We saw that 2017 was better than 2016, and in 2018, growth is sluggish but still positive," said Curt Blades, AEM senior vice president, AG services. "The downward trend in net farm income obviously is a concern since it is such a big factor in equipment sales. A bright spot, if you will, is the impact of continued replacement of aging machines; one downside is the continued threat of U.S. protectionism on farmers' business as well as for equipment manufacturers. So, there's still a lot of uncertainty with the year one-third over."

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Jaw harp; Ukeliin; harmonica; Gone with the Wind Lamp; Rayo lamp; Aladdin lamps; Success hurricane parlor lamp; carriage clock; lg. Regulator wall clock; Seth Thomas mantel clock; metal faced mantel clock, pat. 1897; Westclox Baby Ben alarm clock; lots Aladdin lamp parts (sev. still in boxes).

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2 gal. Red Wing bee sting salt glazed crock; Red Wing commemorative crocks; Red Wing Stone Mason Fruit Jar, Union Stoneware Co; 3 gal. Red Wing, birch leaf crock; 4 gal. Red Wing crock (w/sm. wing); Western stoneware crock; 8 gal. Ruckles crock; salt glazed brown crocks; Western stoneware large crock w/lid & handle; 3 & 4 gal. Western stoneware crocks; 3 gal. Western stoneware handled crock jug & sev. others; Minute Man crock; 3 gal. Western stoneware w/leaf butter churn; 4 gal. Marshall pottery butter churn; No. 2 wood 4 gal. cylinder churn; 8 qt. glass butter churn/mixer (complete); Miall pottery crock; Red Wing blue butterfly butter crock w/lid; sev. crock jars (some wax seal).

**JEWELRY (Split between both days)**

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*Seller Note: Dick was an avid collector of antiques and other items. This sale consists of his family's personal collection. Dick also maintained a furniture refinishing business and a significant amount of these items have been refurbished and are in excellent condition.*

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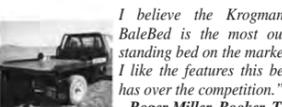


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# Bennington PRCA Rodeo to be held May 31, June 1 & 2, 2018

Professional rodeo, musical entertainment, and great barbeque, all come together at the 43rd anniversary of the Bennington PRCA Rodeo May 31, June 1 & 2. The barbeque will begin each evening at 6:00 p.m. followed by a music show at 6:30 p.m. and the rodeo competition at 8:00 p.m.

Jim Crowther of the New Frontier Rodeo Company will again provide the rodeo livestock.

The Bennington PRCA Rodeo is a qualifying rodeo for the National Finals Rodeo which is held Las Vegas in December each year.

This year's musical entertainment on Thursday

and Friday nights will be the Lazy Wayne Band, a popular red dirt country band from Manhattan. Saturday night music will be provided by South Central Express.

Troy Goodridge will return to announce the rodeo along with Steve Kenyon, host of Western Sports Roundup, who can be heard daily on Rural Radio channel 147 and ProRodeoLive.com.

The rodeo again will feature the standard rodeo events, plus mutton bustin' each night. The mutton bustin' has limited entries and must be entered the night of the rodeo at the rodeo grounds.

The slack (excess entries that could not be run during the rodeo performances) will be held Thursday night after the rodeo.

Last year over 350 contestants from 22 states from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and Women's Professional Rodeo Association entered the rodeo. The rodeo paid out over \$50,000 in prize money and awards.

Downtown activities will get under way Saturday morning beginning at 7:30 a.m. with the Bennington Fun Run. The day is packed with events for all ages which include: cake walk, turtle races,

pony rides, bounce house, sidewalk chalk, Sheriff's Department/K9 demonstrations, pedal pull with M&C Pedal Power, free swim & pool games, line dancing demonstrations, Pull Against Cancer with Nikki the Fire Truck, city-wide garage sales, food from hometown favorites Westside Ventures and Linger Longer. The parade will begin at 4:30 with a Hawaiian Cowboy theme. There are several ways to pre-register for the Fun Run & Parade or just stay updated on details and times: Email: benningtonfunday@gmail.com, Facebook: Bennington Fun Day & Parade, or Forms avail-

able: Bennington City Office or The Bennington State Bank.

Advance tickets are available to the rodeo in Minneapolis at The Bennington State Bank, \$12.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. In Bennington, tickets can be purchased from The Bennington State Bank, any Bennington Lions Club member, Westside Ventures and Kitchen Cafe. The barbeque meal can be purchased on the rodeo grounds nightly.

The Bennington Pro Rodeo is the six time and reigning Prairie Circuit Rodeo of the Year. The Prairie Circuit consists of PRCA rodeos in Okla-

homa, Kansas and Nebraska. Three (3) rodeos are selected annually by rodeo contestants as circuit rodeos of the year.

The rodeo is the primary fundraiser for the Bennington Lions Club Inc., which uses proceeds to support youth in the area including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys State, Girls State, Lions Band to name a few. 2018 makes the year that the Bennington Lions Club has awarded \$66,000 in college scholarships to Bennington High School seniors. All proceeds are donated to Bennington charities, the rodeo staff and Lions Club members receive no compensation.

## Guttery named a winner in Power to Do More photo contest

Thousands of online votes were cast, and three farmers are named winners of the Power to Do More contest. Out of ten finalists, Shirley Schroeder of Le Mars, Iowa; Shana Guttery of Alton; and Charles Krause of Buffalo, Minnesota, received the most votes in the contest, sponsored by Resicore® corn herbicide from Corteva Agriscience™, Agriculture Division of DowDuPont.

Corteva Agriscience™, Agriculture Division of DowDuPont, is donating a total of \$30,000 to the three winners' communities and a trip for two to their dream sports field. Additionally, the company is donating \$1,000 to each community of the remaining seven finalists, totaling \$37,000.

"We are blown away by the participation in this year's contest and want to congratulate the winners," says Lyndsie Kaehler, U.S. corn herbicides product manager, Dow AgroSciences. "In addition to donating money to the 10 com-

munity organizations, like last year, we are going to create videos of the three winning farmers to showcase the power of their operations. We appreciate their dedication to farming and their communities and are so proud to give back to them."

Season two of the Power to Do More contest called upon farmers to submit a unique photo and story about the power of their farm operations. The ten contest finalists were selected from hundreds of entries, based on the originality and creativity of their photos and stories. Between March 27 and April 22, friends, family and neighbors of the ten contest finalists voted online for their favorite farmer and community.

The winners are:

- Shirley Schroeder of Le Mars, Iowa, who submitted a photo of her multigenerational family, noting the family believes there is no greater calling than to feed the world. She described the family members' powerful enthusiasm

that they bring to all areas of their operation, leading to personal fulfillment and financial success. As a winner of the Power to Do More contest, Schroeder will receive two tickets to a baseball game at Wrigley Field this fall, plus \$10,000 for the MMCRU school FFA program in her hometown.

- Shana Guttery of Alton, who submitted a photo of her children, who are sixth generation family farmers in north-central Kansas. Her children help drive the grain cart, move from field to field and prepare meals. As a winner of the Power to Do More contest, Guttery will receive two tickets to a race at Talladega Speedway this fall, plus \$10,000 for the Osborne County Community Foundation in her hometown.

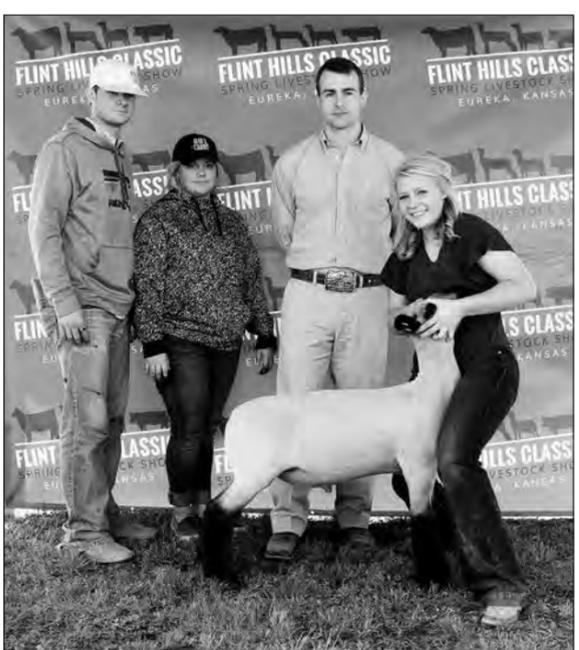
- Charles Krause of Buffalo, Minnesota, who submitted a photo of his family pictured with their powerful dairy cow, Ditto, who is the highlight of many farm tours throughout the year. Krause, his wife and children are fifth- and sixth- generation dairy farmers in central Minnesota. As a winner of

the Power to Do More contest, Krause will receive two tickets to a football game at Levi's Stadium this fall, plus \$10,000 for the Buffalo FFA community school garden in his hometown.

In appreciation of their effort and participation in the Power to Do More contest, Corteva Agriscience™, Agriculture Division of DowDuPont is donating \$1,000 to each community organization nominated by the remaining seven finalists:

- Dean Atkins — Prairie Central High School's track and football field in Chenoa, Illinois
- Jonathan Lawler — Eastern Hancock School's sports program in Greenfield, Indiana
- Ryan Heiniger — Mediapolis FFA in Mediapolis, Iowa
- James Kirch — Wisner-Pilger FFA in Beemer, Nebraska
- Ryan Nickerson — Doniphan-Trumbull FFA in Doniphan, Nebraska
- Val Wagner — Prairie Rose 4-H Club in Monango, North Dakota
- Todd Yackley — Onida Fire Department in Onida, South Dakota

Resicore® herbicide, the sponsor of this contest, is designed to give farmers power over weeds and versatility to control more than 75 tough weeds and grasses that rob corn yield, profit and time.



Brooklyn Hilton, Howard, led the overall reserve champion market sheep at the Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show in Eureka.



Kaylee Rolph, Dewey, Oklahoma, showed the grand champion breeding goat at the Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show in Eureka. She was also named senior grand champion showman.

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# A-G-PRESS

785-539-7558

## 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.

See May 8 Grass & Grain for information or go to [www.abileneschools.org](http://www.abileneschools.org) or [KansasAuctions.net](http://KansasAuctions.net)

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: Any day between now and sale day by appointment only. School: 785-263-1260, Tray Green, 785-410-6945.

**USD 435, SELLER**

**REYNOLDS AUCTION SERVICE**  
ABILENE & CLAY CENTER  
**RANDY REYNOLDS: 785.263.5627**

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MAY 26, 2018 — 10:00 AM**  
8235 NW 35th — SILVER LAKE, KS (3 miles East of Silver Lake, 1 mile North of Hwy. 24)

1998 OLDSMOBILE 88, UTILITY TRAILERS, MOWERS, 2-WHEEL SULKY, TOOLS, BELT BUCKLE COLLECTION, FURNITURE, FOSTORIA AMERICAN, COLLECTIBLES, MORE

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings!

**MARJORIE & The Late HARRY BRUMBAUGH**

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## 2 ONLINE ONLY AUCTIONS!!!

### USED FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Auction Opens  
MAY 24, 2018 at 10:00 AM  
Starts to close  
JUNE 5, 2018 at 11:00 AM

John Deere 2510 ID # 014770R 3 pt, PTO, single outlets, like new rear rubber, tach displays 1,900 hours; Farmall Super A, with less than 10 hours on an engine rebuilt tractor comes with rear wheel weights, Woods belly mower, plow, disk, blade and a pallet of accessory parts; 1996 Road Boss gooseneck trailer with 38' deck and 6' overhead deck; Vermeer twin hay rake hydraulic drive; Ford New Holland 9' disc mower; 2 rotary mowers; 3pt lift attachment; Ford 3 pt, post hole digger; Ford rear blade; IMCO rear blade; 3pt grass seeder; IHC 7' sickle bar mower belt drive and pallet of parts for mower; job box with numerous New Holland haybine parts; pallet of Minneapolis Moline front tractor weights; Cat 2 quick hitch; Woods Brothers one row corn picker (used two years ago); older John Deere field cultivator; Ditch Witch walk behind trencher with Wisconsin engine; Gehl 55 grinder mixer; 2 John Deere hay crimpers; PZ 3pt hitch drum mower & MORE!

**AUCTION PICKUP is THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 2018 • 9:00 AM to Noon. LOCAL PICKUP ONLY ... 19898 Metcalf — Stilwell, KS**

To BROWSE, BID & PURCHASE FOR BOTH AUCTIONS  
log on to [www.dlwebb.com](http://www.dlwebb.com)  
Complete Listing, Details & Photos Available online!

## ESTATE AUCTION

Estate Auction Opens  
MAY 24, 2018 at 10:00 AM  
Starts to close  
JUNE 5, 2018 at 10:00 AM

**\*\* ESTATE OF CHARLENE UPTON \*\***

Quality & Well-Cared For Collection! Includes but not limited to: J.R. Hamil Kansas City Union Station print & Shawnee Mission Indian Mission print, Grace Bilger paintings of Johnson County Courthouse spring & fall, Desert Rose china, silverware, B & G Copenhagen Christmas and Mother's Day plates, cut and decorative glass, vases, Hummels, Hummel plates, tea cart with chairs, silver service, lighted corner china cabinets, kitchen table with leather chairs, figurines, numerous pictures and wall hangings, child's play dresser, lamps, roll top desk, chairs, couch, book cases, holiday décor, costume jewelry and more!

**Auctioneer's Note:** It was my honor to know Charlene and her family for many years. She was a stalwart of the Olathe community and an avid auction attendee. This is a fine collection of items from her estate. **AUCTION PICKUP is THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 2018 • 9:00 AM to Noon. LOCAL PICKUP ONLY ... 714 S. Clairborne — OLATHE, KANSAS 66062. Please Note: Parking is limited so be respectful of others property. For shipping please contact UPS Store #5784, Phone: 913-856-4501**

Auction Arranged and Conducted by:  
**Dave Webb • Webb & Associates Auctions & Appraisals**  
Stilwell, KS • [www.dlwebb.com](http://www.dlwebb.com) • 913-681-8600

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MAY 26, 2018 — 9:00 AM**  
1069 North 300 Rd. — BALDWIN CITY, KANSAS  
5.6 Miles West of Baldwin City on Hwy 56! WATCH FOR SIGNS!  
SKID STEER, TRACTORS, EQUIPMENT, 3PT. EQUIPMENT, 50+ PETROLEUM FULL SIZE PUMPS & LUBESTERS, 1940-70s Most w/Pumps Original Condition, 200+ VINTAGE PETROLEUM & ADVERTISING SIGNS, COLLECTIBLES & MISC., HORSE DRAWN ITEMS

See last week's Grass & Grain & Please visit us online at [www.KansasAuctions.net/elston](http://www.KansasAuctions.net/elston) for 200+ pictures!

2 Auction Rings! Security Cameras on Premise! Inspection by Appointment ONLY! Concessions: Worden Church Ladies. Loader Tractor Day of Auction Only!

**SELLER: BRUCE KESL**

Auctioneers: Elston Auctions (785-594-0505) (785-218-7851)  
"Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994"

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 2018 — 9:00 AM**  
1004 North 700 Road — LAWRENCE, KANSAS  
South of Lawrence on Hwy 59 1 Mile & Turn West on Dg. 458 6 Miles to North 700 Rd. Turn North To Auction! Watch For Signs!!

**TRACTOR, EQUIPMENT**  
John Deere 4720 E Hydro 4x4 Tractor diesel, 3 pt., 540 PTO, rops, rear tire weights, ONLY 950 Hrs.!, Ser# LV4720H170510, Joystick, w/400X Loader Quick Attach 6' Bucket/Pallet Forks & Bale Spear (will sell as One Unit NO SPLIT!); 3 pt. Equipment: King Kutter II 5' Rotary Tiller, Fimco 60 gallon Sprayer w/Hydro Model 6500C Pump/Super Jet Spray Gun w/10' Folding Boom; King Kutter 1 bottom PLOW, King Kutter L-60 5' Rotary Mower, King Kutter 6' Adj. Blade, King Kutter 5' Box Blade w/teeth, Rear Bale Spear, Trailer Mover; John Deere 6' quick attach bucket w/teeth; Blue Bird Easy Scape Model B742 Aerator; Billy Goat Professional PR550 Power Rake; Kubota GS280-TE Rear-Tine Tiller; Brave Eagle 22 ton 5 hp. Log Splitter; Ariens 1128 Snow King Snow Blower; Ariens ST2+2 Deluxe 5 Snow Blower; Ariens ST622 6 hp. Weed Trimmer; metal & aluminum folding loading ramps.

**LIVESTOCK, HORSE**  
Priefert Panels: 40+ Brown 12' Panels, 3-Brown 12' Walk-Thru Gates; 3-Grey 12' Panels, 5-Grey 12' Walk-Thru Gates, Grey 5' Walk-Thru Gate, 2-Green 12' Gates; wire combination panels; 2-Priefert Horse Round Bale Feeders; double 12' & single 4' pull type arena drag harrows; 200+ Near New 6' Steel Fence Posts; fencing supplies; water tanks; NIGRO's #788 of KC Western Saddle; Custom by Buffalo Saddlery Western Saddle; Riding Chaps;

**Tack:** head stalls, bridles, reins, halters, blankets; saddle racks.

**CONSTRUCTION, WOODWORKING**  
Tapco Pro 19 Bending Brake 10' 6"; Hitachi CB75F Commercial Bandsaw 110v/single ph.; Dry-wall R00326 Panel Lift w/extra height; Hitachi C10FS Sliding Compound Saw; Hobart 175 Wire Welder w/Bottle & Stand; Makita DPC 7311 Quickie Saw; Red Lion RLX-3 Cement Mixer w/110v Electric Motor; DeWalt 2800 psi gas power washer; 5 sections of scaffolding; Louisville FE3220 fiberglass ladder; Husky 8' fiberglass ladders; Large Amount Board Ft. of Lumber: Oak, Popular, Oak & Hard Maple drawer ends & slides, oak shelving, ply wood (full sheets), dimensional lumber of all kinds & lengths!; plastic pipe; electrical plastic conduit; electrical & plumbing supplies; painting supplies; power & hand tools; Bessey bar clamps; concrete 1 1/4" chairs; 3 phase electric motors; Near New Metal/Iron full joints of angle, flat, tubing, channel, pipe; Many Unlisted Small Construction Items!

**HOUSEHOLD & MISC.**  
Schafer & Sons VS44A Polished Finish Upright Piano HHK00605; King Birch Bedroom Suite; Custom Made Oak Cabinet; Birch Louvered Door Cabinet; Oak Vermeer Desk w/matching File Cabinet; La-Z-Boy recliner; Walnut Dresser; Char-Broil stainless BBQ grill; patio set; Rich Line 14' aluminum fishing boat w/trailer; numerous items too many to mention!

**AUCTION NOTE:** Very Large Auction! Large Building In Case of Inclement Weather! CONCESSIONS: Worden Church Ladies. Loader Tractor Day of Auction Only!

**SELLER: TOM & JENNIFER NELSON**

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# USDA and USGC representatives welcome historic U.S. corn shipment to Vietnam

On May 3, 2018, the U.S. Grains Council (USGC) and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) representatives welcomed the first direct shipment of

U.S. corn since 2016 as it arrived at the port of Cai Lan. Representatives from the Council and USDA, including Robert Hanson,

agricultural counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Hanoi, welcomed the shipment of U.S. corn to Vietnam in May 2018. The detection of quar-

antined pests in 2016 led to import suspensions last year after the Vietnamese Plant Protection Department (PPD) issued a decision to institute new fumigation requirements for U.S. corn shipments and temporarily suspended DDGS importation.

The Vietnamese government eased requirements for phosphine fumigation treatment for U.S. corn imports and lifted its suspension of U.S. DDGS imports in September 2017, following an intense effort by the Council, the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) and the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative (USTR) in cooperation with PPD and local industry members in Vietnam. The groups worked

together to address the Vietnamese government's concerns and help return open access to one of the fastest growing feed markets in the world.

"The Council, USDA and industry efforts on this specific trade barrier in Vietnam provide a remarkable example of teamwork from the Council's membership and government agencies in both countries," said Manuel Sanchez, USGC regional director for Southeast Asia. "This cargo represents the success of U.S. coarse grains and co-products freely competing in the largest market in Southeast Asia."

The cargo of 67,000 metric tons (2.64 million bushels) of U.S. corn originated in the Pacific Northwest and is the first of three cargoes arriving into the port in the next six weeks. Vietnamese importers in attendance noted the high quality of the corn and the importance of strong relationships with U.S. suppliers.

The feed ingredients will be delivered to end-users in Vietnam's rapidly expanding dairy and livestock sectors. Vietnam produces approximately 30 million tons of feed annually. U.S. corn

and other feed ingredients are helping fill that demand with exports nearing \$700 million per year.

"Vietnam is the largest corn importer in Southeast Asia with tremendous growth opportunities for U.S. coarse grain imports over the next five years," Sanchez said. "Vietnam's growing population, urbanization and rapid economic growth have encouraged tremendous feed demand expansion in Vietnam's commercial feed and livestock sectors."

The Council helps support the export of U.S. corn through trade servicing and technical education with Vietnamese end-users. Vietnam has also re-emerged as a top importer of U.S. DDGS, used mainly in swine and poultry diets to complement the use of imported corn and soybean meal.

Thus far in the 2017/2018 marketing year (September 2017-March 2018), Vietnam has imported nearly 321,000 tons (12.6 million bushels) of U.S. corn, a 61 percent increase year-over-year, in addition to 572,000 tons of U.S. DDGS. These strong upward sales are promising for the market's return as one of the top markets for U.S. corn and co-products.

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 2018 — 10:00 AM**

Auction will be held in the 4H building at the Republic Co. Fairgrounds at the North side of BELLEVILLE, KANSAS

**CAR**  
1996 Toyota Camry XLE 4 door car, moon roof, V6, loaded, leather, 127,000 miles.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
Oak dish cupboard; oak 2 door wardrobe; JP Coats 4 drawer desk top spool cabinet; pine dry sink; pine ledge front cupboard; oak serpentine dresser; oak commode; maple kitchen cabinet; 48" square oak table; cast iron bed; camel back trunks; pine youth chair; oak lamp table; oak fern stand; floor lamp; hall tree; Sunshine metal store display; assortment good pictures; assortment of **good advertising inc.:** FR Bachelor Belleville, Red Goose Farmers Union, many other pieces;

**Note:** This is a very large auction, with many quality and unique collectibles. Esther had collected for many years. Many very unique collectibles. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

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

## AUCTION

**SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 2018 — 12:30 PM**

MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING • 612 US HWY. 56 • COUNCIL GROVE, KS  
DIRECTIONS: 1 mile east of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

**PICKUP & LAWN TRACTOR**  
2006 GMC Sierra 1/2 ton pickup, air auto, V-8, long wheel base, single cab, 36,971 miles, very good; 2005 JD L111 lawn tractor, 20, hp, 42" deck with bagger 400 hrs. good condition.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
Approx. 40 pcs of Fenton including: stretch glass candy dishes, lemon tray etc.; Lantinnace vases; cats; tobacco jars; 4 September Morn Nymphs; Beaded Star and Fabrene pcs; Turkey turquoise choker, rings other turquoise items; Alaskan Moose earrings & pin various costume jewelry; Dusty Rose Franciscan pitcher & 4 glasses; Lenox dog S&P; Mikasa country cream & plate; bee hive honey pot; crystal wine glasses, goblets & pitcher; carnival glass; Lefton coffee set; cranberry jelly & honey jar; cream bottle; various cigar boxes; 1950's 33 LP's; Linda Shoults oil painting "Spring Thaw"; wheat field print in barn wood frame; sewing box; various oil painting; livestock books & other; vintage

**FURNITURE**  
Round oak dining table with 2 leaves & 5 chairs; 2 upholstered bar stools; maple chair; 2 dehumidifiers; entertainment center; oak coffee table; SW sofa sleeper; 2 whiskey barrel end tables; various lamps; Lazy Boy maroon recliner, like new; oak cabinet with marble top; treadmill; painted primitive divided cabinet; 3 small maroon tables; stereo with CD player; floral love seat, like new; oak platform rocker; maroon swivel rocker & occasional chairs; pine 5 drawer chest; maple dresser

**GUN, TOOLS & MISC.**  
Remington Md 512 Sportsmaster 22 rifle; Yard Machine row tiller; Jacobsen gas snow blower electric start; Stihl gas weed-eater straight shaft; Echo leaf blower; pole saw; garden tools of all kinds; smoker; 6 ft. fiberglass ladder; tractor lawn sprinker; Sears circular saw; Sears sander; NAPA battery charger; Craftsman 10' table saw; Sears air compressor; Homelite chain saws; socket sets, wrenches, etc.; Dremel tool; hand tools of all kinds; various power hand tools; drill bits; Master Mechanic buffer; extension ladder; aluminum ramps; new lumber & landscaping timbers; Shark vacuum & others; fishing rods & reels; 2 sets of golf clubs; various household, shop & garden items.



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## ANTIQUE AUCTION

**SUNDAY, MAY 27, 2018 — 10:00 AM**

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

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
*Indian* (pots, bowls, baskets, dolls, Kachina doll); **cast iron banks inc.:** (mechanical "Professor Pus Frogs," still cast iron banks; several Salina); still banks; Tonka, Wyandotte & Buddy L trucks; **tin Western buildings inc.:** Roy Rogers; Roy Rogers semi truck; assortment **tin toys inc.:** climbing fireman, Wolverine coal loader, Honey Moon Express, boat, clown, windup Little Abner Band; drums, tambourines, tops, buckets; Homestead Pluto bank; New Deal bank; wooden Disney pull toys; noise makers; Winross Graves Truck; doll house; straw stuffed animals; wooden dresser boxes; wooden checker box; soldier & political figures; Bennington crock pigs; Department Treasury medallion; wooden sugar buckets; Swedish bucket; assortment good pictures; assortment post cards; flatware; large assortment Christmas ornaments; Beechnut Christmas box; Halloween decorations; Easter decorations; glass candy containers several Christmas & Halloween; wooden bottle stoppers; good children's books; **pin backs inc.:** Lindbergh 1927; Red Goose shoe advertising pieces; Stiefel Bros & Co. Salina beanie; 1988 baseball cards; *This is a very large quality auction. Be sure to check our pictures to see the quality.*

**NOTE:** This is a very quality auction. We have sold for this collector for several years on this weekend. Check our website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

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

## ANTIQUE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MAY 26, 2018 — 10:00 AM**

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

**SIGNS, PEDAL CARS, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
40 pedal cars, fire trucks, motorcycle, Casey Jones, Nelly Belle, 1940's, 50's & 60's (restored 1960 Garton, 1955 Police car, 1960 fire truck); **Signs inc.:** porcelain (Quaker State, Mobil Pegasus, Texaco, DX, Firestone, Mobil pump plates, Contains Lead) metal signs (Super Sweet Feeds, Dr. Pepper menu rare size, Ford, Barrett Asphalt, Doerr Mercantile, Mule Hide, Moorman's, 1936 DP, IGA, Funks Dealer, Kendall Flange, Hoblit Hybrids, Kansas Farm Bureau, Cooper Tires, John Deere, Old Ben Coal, Rest Rooms flange, Eisenhower Interstate, Uniroyal, Mobil I, Havoline, US Royal, continental Batteries, Sentry Hardware, Interstate, Dayton Tires, Hercules Tires, Swift Cream Buying, USPO, Methodist Church, Dentist, Salina Warehouse, Red Man, Arts Shoe Repair, Coke, Benjamin Moore; Kansas Farmer; other, Coke thermometer, Walker Mufflers, Welch thermometer) older plastic (Pennzoil Citgo, Kerr McGee); 7 UP rack; neon Blue Sky; qt. oil cans; wood & metal boxes (Sunshine Biscuits, Lee "Salted Eggs," Rice's Paints, tool box Bunker Hill, Ks.; 25 new old stock beer top handles, many low production number; crock Mason Fruit Jar; oak 3 door ice box; oak drop leaf table; oak parlor tables; flip tray high chair; captain chair; spinning wheel; chrome dinette set; wicker child's stroller; wall telephone; bent-wood churn; wooden churns; Dryden pieces; 6 piece pitcher & bowl set; wooden bowls, butter molds, paddles; Delft wall coffee grinder; granite ware pieces; crock foot warmer; Edison phonograph horn; **tins inc.:** Sunshine biscuit, Sweet Cuba tobacco, lard, other; green & red handle kitchen collectables; sad irons; dress form; wooden barrels; small wood stove; Perfection heater; wagon seat; iron wheel cart; walking plow; egg basket; coal bucket; pitcher pump; cast iron boiler; wooden boxes; scale; Dazey 60 churn; garden gate; barn doors; wash tubs; buckets; chicken waters; sprinkling cans; JD planter buckets; wood barrel; porch posts; car tags; car horns; double peanut machine; steam whistle; lard press; corn planter; lanterns; 50 car shop manuals; large doll house; assortment of other collectables.

**Check our website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com). This is a very nice auction with many good signs, and collectibles.**

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

## ANTIQUE AUCTION

**MONDAY, MAY 28, 2018 — 10:00 AM**

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

**CROCKS, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
**Crocks inc.:** 5 gal blue Cupid water cooler rare; Anheuser-Busch dispenser; 5 gal RW water cooler w/lid; 3 gal Watts crock water cooler; Swastika blue & white salt, butter & pitcher; 4 gal Diamond Ice Water; 3 gal elephant ear crock; 6 gal Western crock; 2 gal Western churn; creamery crocks (Fairmont, Equity, Sealtest); Legruess jug; Red Wing beater jar; Nordness beater jar; refrigerator jar; Mactavish & Glasgow beater; salt glaze (2, 3 target & butterfly & 4 lazy 8 & butterfly); 4 gal red ware churn; 3 gal RW churn; 3 gal RW jug; 2, 5 & 6 RW crocks; 3 gal RW jug; 5 gal birch leaf churn; 2 & 3 gal birch leaf crocks; Whiteway Devon Dyder jug; 1 lb butter w/wing; set 4 blue & white wedding ring bowls; 2 blue & white pitchers; crock pitchers; set 4 McComb crock fruit jars; McComb mini jugs; crock pigs; churn lids; Coors crock funnel; **Collectables:** Coke trays (1924, 25, 30, 33, 34, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41 & 42); **beer collectables inc.:** Ice Cold Beer On Tap sign, Budweiser clock light & trays; Dr Pepper tray; Bevo tray; other beer trays; German wall clock; New Haven kitchen clock; owl & dog wall clocks; cuckoo clock; German wall Kaffee grinder; brass grain probe; 14 pc. dresser set; Charles Rogers print; ladies hunter case watch w/chain; pocket watches (Waltham, Howard, Illinois, Elgin, South Bend); 14K ladies ring w/diamond; Turquoise & sterling jewelry, rings, bracelets, bolo ties some signed CA Tencio; sterling pieces; CF Orvis glass minnow trap; **Thermometers inc.:** (Watson Coal, several Salina); Smith Wallace tip tray; yard long Roses picture; chain pictures (Lindsborg, Lincoln, Formosa, Minneapolis, Holton); Mankato plate; Shapleigh Hardware sign; Richards & Conover Hardware spice holder; German granite lantern jug; 1929 Fairbury windmill book; **milk bottles inc.:** K State; 5 quilts (fan, double wedding ring, H, morning glory, flower garden); baby quilts (puppy, ship); Sioux head rest; Native American pottery Peggy Tafayo; spurs; hand cuff; powder flask; US Grant memorial medal; 3 Sheaffer pens; presidential campaign buttons; Kennedy spoon; 1904 San Francisco newspaper; postcard album; Foreign stamp album; first day covers; tulip bowls; measuring cups; advertising salt & pepper; perfume bottles; mini kero lamp; green cruet; Dresden lady figurine; shaving cups; Tom & Jerry cup; bell collection; pitchers; Mankato Bottling Co pop bottle; jar collection; road maps; books; pellet gun; Hummer rooster windmill weight; tins inc.: Buckhorn; walnut office chair; metal patio set; metal yard glider; double wood carpenter table; new Husqvarna electric start lawn mower; **40 locomotive & cars 027 trains Lionel, MTH, Marx, American Flyer, K Line.**

**Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com). This is a very quality auction, we will sell crocks at 12:30 p.m.**

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

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 2018 — 9:00 AM**

11770 Anderson Avenue — RILEY, KANSAS

**TRACTORS & MACHINERY**  
Farmall Super M, model SM, serial #F5918J; Farmall M, serial #FBK84563, wide front end; Farmall M, serial #FBK28563X, narrow front end; Farmall W-9 McCormick Standard; Farmall H, serial #FBH384714X1; John Deere 60, serial # 6005384; Farmall Super M, 1952, partially restored; tractors running & restored. Cub Cadet LTX1050 lawn tractor/mower, 520 hours; Cub Cadet 108 lawn mower; mower deck; Cub Cadet blade; John Deere LX176 14HP riding lawn tractor with 38" mower deck. **2001 Ford F-150 4WD pickup with Triton V8, club cab, air, automatic, 101,810 miles, white with gray interior, very clean truck.** (3) 2-wheel utility trailers (good); 3pt, 6' rotary mower (like new); 3pt blade; New Idea pull type sickle bar mower; side delivery rake; 2-bottom pull type plow on steel; 2 disks; Model 33A front end loader; tractors; Jeep parts (1942-1952)-2 flathead engine blocks, transfer case, front & back differential, frame & springs, drive shaft, 2-6 volt generators, 6 volt starter, bell housing, windshield, ring gear for fly wheel, water pumps, front fenders, 2 seats (frames only), and more. Large antique Oak buffet; antique Oak floor model phonograph (works good); RCA Victor console radio; fancy trimmed wood chair; 1/4 Walnut bed; painted cupboard; antique chest-of-drawers; treadle sewing machine; antique wood chairs; large rattan basket; old immigrant trunk; old wood door; corn sheller; Maytag one cylinder gas engine; large wood pulley; metal lawn chair; cross-cut saws; 30 gallon Crown crock; 15 gallon Buckeye crock with lid; 4 gallon Diamond churn; 5 gallon Red Wing jug. Several Hundred board feet of Walnut, Oak, cedar lumber-some planed, some rough. Clarke Mig 183 EN wire welder; Hobart stick mate 205 electric welder; Lincoln 225 electric welder; Woodtek table saw; Delta DC 380 thickness planer & stand 220; floor model drill press; Craftsman radial arm saw; Delta 6" jointer & stand; woodtek dust collector system (like new); EXL 8000 electric start generator; Craftsman belt sander & stand; router stand/table; 12" 1HP wood lathe; jointer & stand; table saw; 3 air compressors; electric cement mixer; DeWalt concrete saw; 3 transits, poles, & tripods (David White); gas concrete trowel; 5' aluminum break; Stihl 041 Farm Boss 20" chain saw; Stihl 250 16" chain saw; Echo C5400 18" chain saw & case; Poulan P3314 chain saw 12"; DeWalt cut-off saw; electric & manual mitre saws; nail guns; small generator; fibre glass step ladders; aluminum extension ladders; floor jack; texture sprayer; concrete tools; wrenches; hand & shop tools; post vise; welding hammers; blow torch; shop vac; approximately 40 bar clamps; shop fan; 2 5-drawer McCalls cabinets; truck toolbox; scaffolding; used tin; 3 push mowers; handyman jack; jack stands; come-a-longs; sledge hammers; C-Clamps; wood & steel bits; Delta sander; 2 bench grinders; sanders; drills; circular saws; bolt cutters; air tools; staplers; rechargeable tools; belt sanders; router bits; tapes; bars; screwdrivers; buffers; pliers; saws; levels; crescents; hole saw; chisels; lathe tools; saw blades; sockets; ammo boxes; Craftsman 12" belt sander; Craftsman jig saw; shovels; chain; sheetrock stiffs; chipper shredder; tires; scythe; pitch fork; wheelbarrow; ladders; extension cords; fishing poles; lots hardware, nails, bolts, screws; 2 bicycles. **GUNS (SELL FIRST AT 9AM)** Elgin SS shotgun, 16ga; Wards Westernfield 410; Iver Johnson 410; England Military rifle, nitro proved 303, bolt action, clip feed; Connecticut Valley Arms Black Powder 50 cal.; Springfield Armory 3040 Krag; US Springfield 1903, 30-06; Remington 22 pump; Remington model 740; US 30-06 with Williams scope; Long Range shotgun wall hanger; Brazil Fire Arms Import, Export, Miami, Fl. 12ga; Fone hand Arms Co., 32 cal. handgun; Italy Filipita Black Powder 44 cal. handgun; Italy Filipita 44cal. handgun; Winchester model 97 12ga pump shotgun; Westernfield by MW model 50, 12ga; Model Western Ranger 22 cal. pistol with holster; Dan Wesson 357 Magnum with holster; Winchester model 1400 MKII 12ga, auto; Colt 45 1860 Henry; ammo; 10-gun gun case.

**MARGARET & THE LATE DARREL DAVIES**  
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# Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

Online auction (opens May 25; begins to close June 5) — Trucks, mowers, snow plows, snow blowers, seeder, misc. lawn care equipment, trailers, salt spreaders & much more at [www.lindsayauctions.com](http://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](http://www.farmersnational.com). Auctioneers: Farmers National Company, Fred Olsen, AFM/agent.

Online only estate auction (opens May 24; begins to close June 5) — J.R. Hamil Kansas City Union Station print, Shawnee Mission Indian Mission print, Grace Bilger paintings of Johnson County Courthouse, Desert Rose china, B&G Copenhagen Christmas & Mother's Day plates, glassware, Hummels, furniture, costume jewelry & more for Estate of Charlene Upton. [www.dlwebb.com](http://www.dlwebb.com). Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates Auctions & Appraisals.

Online only auction (opens May 24; begins to close June 5) — Used farm machinery, JD 2510, Farmall Super A, 1996 Road Boss gooseneck trailer & more at [www.dlwebb.com](http://www.dlwebb.com). Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates Auctions & Appraisals.

Online Only Auction — 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](http://www.dlwebb.com) for Jim & Lolo, The Horseshoers. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates Auctions & Appraisals.

May 24 — Tractor, trailers, UTV, mower, show cattle & livestock equipment, tools & misc., household & misc. at Lawrence for Rick Cuzzitorto. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates Realty & Auctions.

May 26 (2nd day will be May 28, see below) — Large collection of wood planes & unique old tools at Newton for Courtney & Beverly Hiebert. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

May 26 — Signs, pedal cars, antiques, collectibles, cast iron seats, crocks, tins & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 Kesl. 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 27 — 158.1 acres of Butler County native grassland; T1 has building, working pens held at El Dorado for Hodge Family Revocable Living Trust. Auctioneers: Hodge Real Estate, LLC.

May 28 — Furniture, household & woodworking equipment at Newton for Courtney & Beverly Hiebert. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

May 28 — Antiques, collectibles, tools, outdoor items, furniture, household & miscellaneous at Emporia for Memorial Day Auction. Auctioneers: Flint Hills Auction, Gail Hancock.

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 30 — 107+ acres irrigated Kingman County, KS land held at Kingman for Spring Creek Farm, LLC. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC, John Hamm.

May 31 — 35 guns & misc. supplies, shop tools, household & collectibles at Rose Hill for Estate of Gary Evans. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder 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 — Tractor, collector tractors, pickup, golf cart, riding mowers, tiller, Maytag gas engines, machinery, trailers, collectibles, tools & misc. at Beatrice, Nebraska for Chuck & Mavis Hamilton. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

June 2 — Coins, old toys (cast, windup & tin), sports cards, Charles Rog-

ers print, Anton Pearson art, collection of model tractors, crocks, quilts, Depression glass, housewares, appliances & furniture at McPherson. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.

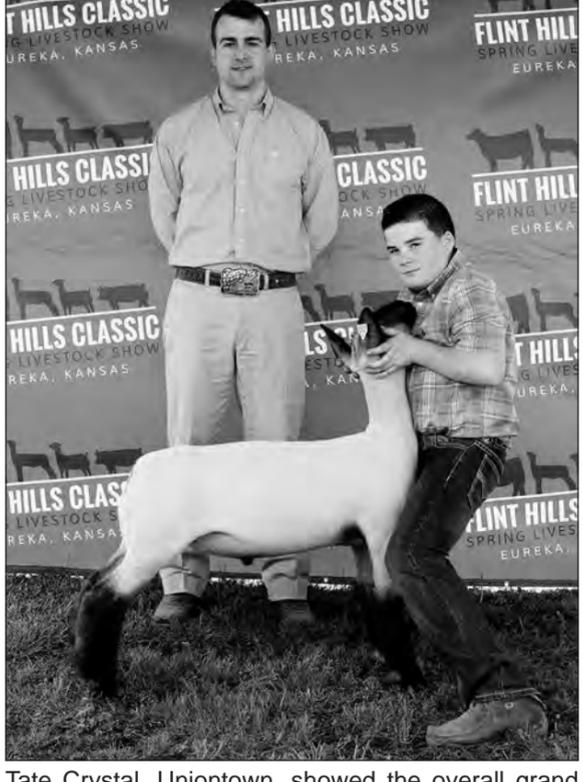
June 2 — Pickup, lawn tractor, antiques, collectibles, furniture, guns, tools & misc. at Council Grove for Bill & Velma Dickson & another seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

June 2 — Tractor, equipment, 3 pt. equipment, livestock & horse items, Priefert panels, construction, woodworking, large amount board ft. of lumber, household & misc. at Lawrence for Tom & Jennifer Nelson. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

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 2 — Tractors & machinery, mowers, 2011 Ford F-150, furniture, lumber, shop tools & equipment, guns at Riley for Margaret & the late Darrel Davies. Auctioneers: Gan-



Tate Crystal, Uniontown, showed the overall grand champion market sheep at the Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show in Eureka. He is shown with judge Hyatt Frobose.

non Real Estate & Auction. June 2 & 3 — (selling June 2: vehicles: 1940 Ford pickup & fully restored 1979 Camaro, furniture & art, lamps, clocks, music instruments, crocks, churns & jewelry; selling June 3: Advertising items, dolls, military items, collectibles & jewelry) held at Louisville for Richard "Dick" Powell Estate. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 3 — Guns, knives, Harley Davidson items, tools, mowers, household, furniture & more at Osage City for Ken & Belinda Wilcoxson and George & Dolores Ginzler. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

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 Poete. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 4 — 147 acres m/l Clay County, KS farmland held at Clay Center for Van Lew Properties, LLC. Auctioneers: Homestead Real Estate, Gail Hauserman.

June 5 — 38.5 acres m/l real estate with equine facility held at Auburn for Wayne L. & Kathryn B. Bill Trust. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wayne Wischropp.

June 9 — Real Estate & household at Waterville for Irma Sweet. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

June 9 — Antique fur-

niture, crocks, advertising, glassware, military, tools & more at Chapman for Andy Schuler Jr. Trust. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, Crossroads Auction & Realty.

June 9 — Vehicles, classic vehicles, car parts, skid steer, trailers, tools, antiques, primitives, collectibles, utility shed, misc. iron & much more at Wakeeney for James M. Opat Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

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 16 — Tractor & equipment, ATV, tools,

fishing items, lots of lures, collectibles, sewing, household & misc. at Easton for Betty J. Alexander Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 16 — Collectibles & household at Herkimer for Mrs. (Melvin) Melba Stohs. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

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

July 7 — Real Estate acreage & personal property held North of Vermillion for Robert & Marilyn Fairchild. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

July 28 — Boats, campers, trailers, guns, farm equipment, vehicles, motorcycles, mowers, tools & more at Salina for consignment auction. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.



Andrea Blum, Copan, Oklahoma, showed the reserve champion breeding goat at the Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show in Eureka. Hyatt Frobose judged the event.

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 2018 — 10:00 AM**  
Location: 310 South Sumner St.— BEATRICE, NEBRASKA

**TRACTOR & COLLECTOR TRACTORS**  
2004 New Holland TC40DA diesel FWD tractor, 636.7 hrs, SN# G604368, 3 pt, 540 PTO, ROPS, hydrostat trans., 17.5/24 rubber, 16LA hyd loader w/60" loader bucket, joy stick, (LIKE NEW)  
1951 Ford 8N tractor, SN# 436771, 3 pt, 12-volt, grill guard, recent restoration, 50.1 hrs. on major overhaul, 11.2/28 & 6.00/16 rubber (New)  
1951 Massey Harris Pony tractor, SN# 1301, WF, recent restoration & complete overhaul, 9.5/24 & 4.00/15 rubber (New)  
1948 Allis-Chalmers G tractor, SN# 7435, WF, recent restoration, 7.2/30 & 4.00/12 rubber (New)  
1942 John Deere LA tractor, SN# 5685, recent restoration, added 5' belly blade, 9.5/24 & 4.00/15 rubber (New)  
1941 John Deere H tractor, SN# 24981, NF, older restoration, complete overhaul, 9.5/32 & 4.00/15 rubber (New)  
1939 Allis Chalmers B tractor, SN# 25774, WF, older restoration, 9.5/24 & 4.00/15 rubber (New)  
1938 Allis Chalmers B tractor, SN# 6677, WF, older restoration, 9.5/24 & 4.00/15 rubber (New)

**TRAILERS**  
Tandem axle ball hitch 7x20' deck beaver tail trailer w/ramps, 6-bolt 235/80R16 rubber; 2-wheel ball hitch 5x9' tilt bed trailer, 14" sides, 20.5/75/14 rubber; 2-wheel ball hitch 8x8' enclosed trailer w/roll-up side doors.

**NOTE: Collector Tractors found to have Great Paint & Metal!**

**PICKUP**  
2009 GMC Canyon SLE 4WD, ext. cab pickup, 201,918 miles, 6 cyl 3.5L, automatic, AM-FM, cruise, elec windows & locks, 60/40 bucket seat, fiberglass camper shell, P235/75 rubber (80%).

**GOLF CART, RIDING MOWERS, TILLER**  
1999 EZGO TXT gas engine golf cart (SHARP); John Deere EZ Trak 27hp-48" cut riding mower, 189.5 hrs.; John Deere 345 18hp-48" cut riding mower, V-Twin engine, hydro power steering, 918 hrs.; Troy-Bilt 7 hp garden tiller; Trac-Vac gas engine grass catcher.

**MAYTAG GAS ENGINES**  
(30) Model 72, 82 & 92 gas engines (1-Upright); Maytag engine grinder & butter churn; Numerous Maytag parts.

**MACHINERY**  
S/R 18 hp gas engine wood chipper, 9" throat; 2-wheel ball hitch mount; Huskee 3 Pt 6' box scraper; 3 pt 8' clod buster; TSC 3 Pt tandem disc; Black Hawk Heavy Duty 3 pt 5' blade; AC WD parts tractor; MF model 226 3 pt 6' blade; 3 pt blade; Ford 3 pt 5' shredder; AC 3-bottom

**COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS**  
Dempster short tail horse (salesman sample??); full size Dempster short tail horse; USA 120# anvil (Nice); Beatrice Foods wooden box; cast iron tractor mail box holder; Hotsy 1300 PSI 2 hp hot water pressure sprayer w/hose reel; Black Bull 36" metal brake; Delta 5hp 2-stage 3-cylinder air compressor, 220-volt & 175 PSI; Quincy QTS 5 hp single stage 4-cylinder air compressor, 220-volt; Honda Inverter EU-3000 generator; Skat Blast dry blaster; Lincoln AC 225 amp welder; small bottle acetylene torch set w/ cart; 2-wheel sand blaster; Central 8" bench grinder; Milwaukee & B/D 14" chop saw; Metabo 10" chop saw; Milwaukee Saw-Zall 1/2" elec drills; Ridgid elec 600 & 750 set; Ridgid hand threader; Craftsman table saw; Omni 16-speed drill press; parts washer; Craftsman 1/2 hp bench grinder on stand; rt angle 1/2" elec drill and Other items.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
DeWalt 26X auto level w/tripod; 40 & 60' welding leads; Honda 5 hp gas engine; Poulan & McCulloch chain saws; Simplex 15-ton house jacks; HD wire benders & crimper; log chains & chain binders; stabilizer bars; (4) 5-bolt wheels; paint sprayers; caster wheels; 6 & 12' aluminum scaffolding planks; homemade scaffolding set; air hose reels; 18-drawer metal cabinet; freight carts; 20-ton H-press; 3-ton hyd. floor jack; Craftsman 8-drawer tool chest w/base; 12-volt elec winch; angle drills; carpet stretcher; jack stands; (3) bridge planks, 16'; tractor radios; kerosene heater; hand garden tools; 48" garden tractor push blade; Ford lights; car ramps; misc hand tools & sockets; bolt cutters; staplers; brad nailer; (16) lengths of 1/2" conduit; PVC conduit & fittings; 1" flex conduit & other numerous small items.

**CHUCK & MAVIS HAMILTON • 402-239-6667**

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**THE AUCTIONEERS FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE!**

## 2-DAY AUCTION

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 415 SE 8th, NEWTON, KANSAS (BOTH DAYS)

**SATURDAY, MAY 26, 2018 — 9:00 AM**

**LARGE COLLECTION OF WOOD PLANES & UNIQUE OLD TOOLS**  
400+ Wood planes: Keen Kutter, Stanley, Winchester, Diamond Edge, Simmons, Shapleigh, Firestone, Bluegrass, Victor, Oak Leaf, Craftsman; Braces: Stanley, Yankee, Shapleigh, Bluegrass, Sheffield, Keen Kutter, Whitman, Winchester, Simmons; Draw knives: Oak Leaf, Chip-a-way, Shapleigh, Bridge Tool, Simmons, Keen Kutter, Bay State, Perfect Handle, Hand saws: Oak Leaf, Bluegrass, Keen Kutter, Shapleigh, Bay State; Meat saws: Oak Leaf, Shapleigh, Diamond Edge, Winchester; Squares: Simmons, Stanley, Bluegrass, Shapleigh, Keen Kutter, Winchester; Hammers: Stanley, Keen Kutter, Klicker, Shapleigh, Maydole, A.T. & S.F.; Locks: A.T. & S.F., Sargent, Yale, Master, Segal, Reese, Simmons, Keys, Eagle, J.C. Penney; Hatchets: Stanley, Tobacco, Diamond Edge, Marbles Pocket, Buster Brown, Shapleigh; Press drills: Winchester, Yankee, Stanley, Defiance; Adj. wrenches: JH Williams, Red Devil, Keen Kutter, Kline, Better Grip, Bluegrass, Proto, Crescent; Keen Kutter pliers, squares, tapes, pipe wrenches, straight razor, pencil, alligator wrench, skeleton keys, speed indicator; Winchester straight edge, screwdrivers, chisels, pliers; Stanley line levels, screwdrivers, plow plane, wooden box, spoke shave, side rabbit plane, T & G plane, 45 plane in box, edge trim plane, wood chisels, router, vises, axe, #12 plane, rule; Lakeside breakdown square; numerous razor stones; Coopers in shave; large oil can & tin collection; braces & bits; Coop bank; filler jar; folding rules; straight edges; several Brass plum bobs; old reels; steels; files; hatchets; blow torch; 10 - anvils; sad irons; JD wood chisel; scribes; coping saws; metal shelving; advertising signs; knives; oil lamps; Shapleigh washboard; saw jointer; numerous tape measures: Barlow, Zippo, Lufkin, Parker Carlson, Stanley, Walsco; Simmons mini waffle iron; fencing pliers; Brass weigh buckets; Keen Kutter silverware; Kansas State banks; monkey wrenches; manuals; old tags; & more!

**MONDAY, MAY 28, 2018 — 9:00 AM**

**FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD & WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT**  
Story & Clark piano; 4 pc. & 2 pc. bedroom sets; kitchen table & chairs; wooden shelving; end tables; files; old cabinet; quilt rack; wooden high chair; desk; stereo; Whirlpool refrigerator; toaster oven; cookware; Pyrex; Fire King; Curiosity Shop china; radios; coolers; flatware; Tupperware; coronet; projector & screen; pictures; toys; wood clamps; lockers; bar clamps; Craftsman 6" jointer; shop table; misc. lumber; show cases; hand tools; planters; lawn decoration; ladders; Craftsman belt & drum sander; mason tools; shovels; line trimmer; ice cream freezer; B & D sander/polisher; Craftsman shop vac; Craftsman miter saw; yard stick collection; organizers; hardware; rakes; bushel baskets; elec. snowblower; bolt cabinet; air compressor; paint; circular saw; scales; belt buckles; & more!

**COURTNEY & BEVERLY HIEBERT, SELLERS**

**VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Real Estate**  
7833 N. Spencer Road, Newton, KS 67114  
620-367-3800 or 620-345-6879

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Lunch provided by: Great Golden Plains Church  
TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.

## MULTI-TRACT LAND AUCTION

**158.1 ACRES TOTAL • Butler County, KS**

**SUNDAY, MAY 27, 2018 — 2:00 PM**

Held Onsite • Land located 2 miles East of Bluestem Road on SE 50th — EL DORADO, KANSAS

**TRACT 1: 78.50 acres.**

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** E1/2, NE1/4 less Row S34 T26 R06E, Butler County, KS.

**TAXES:** 2017 Real Estate Taxes: \$309.60, no specials.

Consisting of good native grass, above average fencing, 42x60 metal building with two large sliding doors built in 2007. Excellent set of working pens, rural water meter, a good pond, mineral rights intact, and clean pasture.

**TRACT 2: 79.60 acres.**

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** W1/2 NE1/4 less Row S34 T26 R06E, Butler County, KS.

**TAXES:** 2017 Real Estate Taxes: \$133.44, no specials.

Consisting of good native grass, above average fencing, good pond, mineral rights intact, and clean pasture.

Property zoned agricultural, shape is rectangular, terrain is level, graveled township roadway. Utilities consist of electric on roadway and water meter on Tract 1. Property is selling as is, where is, with no implied warranties by the sellers. The sale of properties are not subject to contingency of appraisal or financing. All information provided is deemed to be accurate but is not guaranteed by the seller. It is incumbent upon the buyer to do the buyers due diligence prior to bidding on Tract 1 and Tract 2.

**TERMS:** A \$10,000 non-refundable earnest money on each Tract 1 and Tract 2 or \$20,000 non-refundable earnest money if both tracts are combined to be paid day of sale, balance in cash due at closing. Seller to provide merchantable title to the buyer at closing. Closing shall be on or before June 27, 2018 at Kansas Secure Title in El Dorado, KS. Possession at closing. Buyer and seller will each split 50/50 title fee and closing fees. Selling subject to easements, restrictions, right of ways and roadways. Any and all inspections to be done prior to sale date. All statements made at auction will take precedence over any prior written or spoken statements.

**TRACT 1 AND TRACT 2 WILL SELL INDIVIDUALLY AND THEN COMBINED. SALE GOING TO HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO SELLERS CONFIRMATION. A 3% Buyers broker participation if signed up 24 hours prior to day of sale. NO BUYERS PREMIUM.** Properties are agent owned. Agent is representing the sellers - Hodge Family Revocable Living Trust.

**HODGE REAL ESTATE, LLC**  
550 N. 159th St. East, Suite 126, Wichita, KS 67230  
Broker: Rick Hodge SR: 316-440-4730 • Cell: 316-880-0114  
email: [hodgerealestate@yahoo.com](mailto:hodgerealestate@yahoo.com)



# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Border Collie Soliloquy

Just a word about one of the greatest genetic creations on the face of this earth... the Border collie.

Faster than a speeding bullet. More powerful than a locomotive. Able to leap tall fences in a single bound.

The dog that all sheep talk about but never want to meet. The fur that legends are made of. Makes coyotes cringe, sheep trip the light fantastic and eagles soar somewhere else.

Invested with the energy of a litter of puppies, the work ethic of an illegal alien and the loyalty of Lassie, they ply their trade on sagebrush flats, grassy fields and precipitous peaks from sea to shining sea.

"Away to me!" I command. They streak and sail, zipping like pucks upon the ice. Black and white hummingbirds, in out, up down, come by.

Sheep. With head up, one eye cocked over their shoulder asking directions. To the gate through the race. Mighty dog moves behind the bunch like a towboat pushing barges around a bend.

And heart. Do they try? "Just let me at 'em, Dad!" Stay "C'mon, I'm ready!" Stay "Can't you feel me hummin'! Listen to my heart! It's purrin' like a cat! I am primed! Aim me, point me, pull the trigger!"

"Away to me!" It makes me feel like Robin Hood. He leaves my side like an

arrow.

Workin' dogs is like manipulating a screwdriver with chopsticks. Like doing calligraphy with a plastic whip. Like bobbing for apples. Like threading a needle with no hands. Like playing pool on the kitchen table.

There are no straight lines in nature. Only arcs. Great sweeping curves of sight and thought and voice and dog. Always having to lead your command about a dog's length.

Sheep bunched like logs on the river. Dogs paddling in the current. Always pushing upstream. An ewe breaks loose. Then another, another. The log jam breaks. Dogs and sheep tumble about in the white water.

Calm again, they start back upstream.

Border collies. Are they truly smarter than chimpanzees? Cuddlier than koala? More dedicated than Batman's valet?

Can they change course in mid-air? Drag Nell from the tracks and locate the missing microfilm?

Yes. I believe they can. They are the best of the best, the epitome of 'above and beyond the call of duty.' Head dog. Top Gun. I salute you, for man has never had a better friend.

www.baxterblack.com

# BIF Annual Meeting and Research Symposium early registration due May 31

Save \$80 and register by May 31 for the 2018 Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) Annual Meeting and Research Symposium. This year's event, themed 50th Anniversary in the Rockies, will be June 20 to June 23 at the Embassy Suites Convention Center Hotel in Loveland, Colorado.

Online registration is available at <http://www.beefimprovement.org>. Walk-in registration will be available during the event, but register online by May 31 to save \$80.

This year's BIF symposium features two and a half days of educational programming and a full day of tours. The first morning's general session — "Positioning for the Future of Beef Production" — will feature Mark McCully, Certified Angus Beef vice president; Dr. Sara Place, National Cattlemen's Beef Association senior director of sustainable beef production research; Dr. Dorian Garrick, Massey University professor and chief scientist; and Dr. John Pollak, Cornell Uni-

versity emeritus professor.

The second day's general session, "Decision Time: Who will own our industry?" will include presentations by Wade Small, Agri Beef Inc. livestock division president; Marty Ropp, Allied Genetic Resources; Dr. Matt Cleveland, Genus ABS global beef product development director; Dan Moser, Angus Genetics Inc. president; Wade Shaffer, American Simmental Association executive vice president; Larry Benyshek, Benyshek and Hough Consulting Services; and John Genho, Livestock Genetic Services LLC.

The afternoon breakout sessions both days will focus on a range of beef-production and genetic-improvement topics. The conference also features a Young Producer Symposium on Wednesday afternoon, designed to network and equip young cattle producers with essential knowledge as they grow their role in the business. Wednesday evening attendees will also enjoy an opening reception.

An industry tour is scheduled for Saturday. Stops will include: Kuner Feedlot, a division of Five Rivers Cattle Feeding, Kersey, Colorado; Cherokee Ranch & Castle — Sedalia, Colorado; and Anheuser-Busch Brewery Experience, Fort Collins, Colorado. The tours will leave from the headquarters hotel at 7 a.m. and return approximately 7 p.m. For more information on the tour stops, registration, complete schedule and lodging information, visit <http://www.beefimprovement.org>.

Each year the BIF symposium draws a large group of leading seedstock and commercial beef producers, academics and allied industry partners. The attendance list is a "who's who" of the beef value chain, offering great networking opportunities and conversations about the issues of the day. Program topics focus on how the beef industry can enhance value through genetic improvement across a range of attributes that affect the value chain.

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## Farmers & Ranchers

**AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY**

**Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday**

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 4,299 CATTLE & 33 HOGS.

### STEERS

400-500	\$180.00 - 194.00
500-600	\$154.00 - 169.00
600-700	\$155.00 - 172.50
700-800	\$148.00 - 163.50
800-900	\$122.00 - 134.00
900-10000	\$110.00 - 123.85

### HEIFERS

400-500	\$143.00 - 157.00
500-600	\$130.00 - 145.00
600-700	\$125.00 - 139.50
700-800	\$115.00 - 130.50
800-900	\$105.00 - 118.00

### THURSDAY, MAY 17 FEEDER SALE:

#### STEERS

2 blk Claffin	378@194.00
12 blk Salina	568@172.50
7 mix Hope	449@169.00
6 blk Claffin	568@165.50
5 mix Beverly	503@164.00
9 blk Raymond	610@163.50
4 blk Claffin	545@162.00
2 blk Brookville	600@159.50
9 blk Hays	587@159.00
4 blk Ellinwood	606@156.00
10 blk Raymond	667@145.00
5 mix Hillsboro	723@134.00
63 mix Hope	832@129.85
48 mix Valley Center	823@128.75
11 blk Whitewater	859@127.00
65 mix Hope	840@126.50
57 mix Gypsum	860@126.50
61 mix Enterprise	905@123.85
121 mix Assaria	884@120.75
25 blk Whitewater	977@114.50
12 rwf Glen Elder	1000@113.50

#### HEIFERS

8 mix Hope	405@157.00
7 blk Claffin	467@151.50
7 blk Inman	421@148.00
4 mix Hope	504@145.00
13 blk Inman	482@145.00
8 blk Claffin	518@141.00
38 blk Wichita	583@140.00
12 blk Hays	549@140.00
14 blk Clay Center	607@139.50
4 blk Randolph	614@139.00
11 char Sterling	653@138.00
10 blk Delphos	600@138.00
7 blk Brookville	655@137.00
8 wf Falun	643@135.50
10 blk Hesston	604@133.50
30 blk Wichita	666@132.25
5 mix Brookville	700@130.50
63 blk Wichita	737@126.25
41 mix Sedgwick	729@126.00
5 blk Inman	752@125.25
70 mix Hillsboro	808@118.00
70 blk Whitewater	805@116.75

### MONDAY, MAY 14 HOG & CATTLE SALE:

#### HOGS

4 sows Carlton	509@35.00
4 sows Carlton	500@35.00
2 sows Carlton	465@33.00

#### CALVES

14 fats Newton	288@41.25
2 blk Lewis	290@560.00
3 blk Claffin	235@500.00
2 blk Lewis	233@500.00
1 blk Holyrood	270@450.00
1 red Holyrood	260@435.00
1 rwf Holyrood	215@360.00
1 rwf Salina	185@350.00
4 blk Lewis	191@350.00
1 bwf Salina	140@310.00
1 blk Hardy, NE	100@285.00
4 blk Ellsworth	131@260.00
1 red Mankato	85@235.00

#### COWS

1 blk Minneapolis	1315@66.00
1 red Salina	1240@65.00
1 blk Salina	1265@63.00
1 blk McPherson	1200@63.00
1 blk Sterling	1500@62.00
1 blk Lincoln	1035@61.00
1 blk Salina	1740@60.00
1 red Smolan	1865@60.00
1 blk Longford	1870@60.00
1 red Ada	1185@60.00
1 blk Salina	1195@59.00
1 blk Sterling	1270@59.00
1 bwf Delphos	1775@58.50
1 blk Abilene	1485@58.00
1 blk Lindsborg	1380@58.00

#### BULLS

1 blk Gypsum	1935@90.00
1 blk Wilson	1800@86.00
1 blk Marquette	2155@86.00
1 blk Miltonvale	1890@82.00
1 blk McPherson	2180@82.00
1 rwf Minneapolis	2065@81.00
1 blk Abilene	2030@81.00
1 blk McPherson	1755@80.00

### MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 14 SPECIAL COW SALE:

#### HEIFER PAIRS

5 red Clifton	@1900.00
8 blk Salina	@1875.00
3 blk Marquette	@1850.00
7 red Colby	@1850.00
7 red Clifton	@1750.00
3 red Longford	@1650.00

## 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](http://www.fandrive.com)

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 24:

• 16 steers & heifers, longtime weaned, off wheat, 2nd rd vacc.

35 blk Hershey, NE3 to 4 @	1385.00	6 blk Clifton	4 to 5 @	1700.00
25 blk Hershey, NE3 to 4 @	1360.00	8 blk Lindsborg	5 to 6 @	1675.00
20 blk Kansas City, MO3 to 5 @	1335.00	5 blk Gypsum	3 to 5 @	1660.00
20 blk Clifton 3 to 5 @	1300.00	19 bwf Lewis	5 to 6 @	1635.00
6 blk Oberlin 3 to 5 @	1285.00	8 blk Ransom	5 @	1585.00
14 blk Hanover 3 to 5 @	1275.00	6 blk Cassoday	3 to 5 @	1575.00
18 blk Tina, MO 3 to 5 @	1225.00	14 blk Ransom	5 @	1560.00
48 blk Sawyer 8 & older @	800.00	21 blk Ransom	5 @	1550.00
		14 blk Kinsley	5 to 6 @	1475.00
		12 blk Lewis	7 to 8 @	1450.00
		12 blk Lewis	Broken @	1260.00
		9 blk Lewis	Broken @	1250.00
		11 blk Lewis	Broken @	1225.00
		10 wf Lewis	Broken @	1225.00
		12 blk Wilson	Broken @	1225.00

## RECIPES WANTED

Send us your favorite recipes for the Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Comm. Co. Friends and Family Cookbook

Please email to [ranchcooks@gmail.com](mailto: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

For Information or estimates, contact:

Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884  
Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Check our listings each week on our website at [www.fandrive.com](http://www.fandrive.com)

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

