



# Mental health a focus as stress continues to mount in ag community

By Donna Sullivan,  
Editor

Optimism has long been considered the hallmark characteristic of agriculture producers as they plant the seeds, ride out the markets and weather storms, drought and whatever else nature might subject them to. But sometimes that optimism isn't enough, and alarming statistics from the Center for Disease Control point to a crisis in the heartland. In 2018 the CDC reported that suicide rates in Kansas were up 45% between 1999 and 2016, ranking the Sunflower State 19th in the nation overall. Only New Hampshire, North Dakota, Utah and Vermont saw higher increases in their suicide rates. Furthermore, the least populated counties in Kansas had the highest rates of suicide deaths in 2016, 25.9 per 100,000, while the rate was 17.8 among all counties in the state, and 17 per 100,000 in urban areas.

As the current downturn in the farm economy drags on, comparisons are often made to the farm crisis of the 1980s. Charlie Griffin, a retired marriage and family therapist, worked with programs geared toward farmers in crisis back then, and hopes to see elements of his program revived to help current producers. "In the late '70s and into the '80s, the commodity prices crashed, fuel prices went sky-high, interest rates went sky-high and international markets were a challenge," he recalled. "We've been blessed that we haven't had a dramatic increase in interest rates, because farming is capital-intensive and they borrow it at the front of the season and pay it back at the end if all goes well." Adding to the list of challenges this year has been the weather, the worst of which devastated our neighbors to the north. "No matter how good the income is, if you get blasted by a sudden natural disaster, that's going to hurt people pretty badly," he said.

In the mid-1980s Griffin was involved with the Farmers Assistance Counseling and Training Service, which was funded from Section 1440 of the farm bill and provided money for programs in the Midwest to assist ag producers in crisis. It was created by the K-State Research and

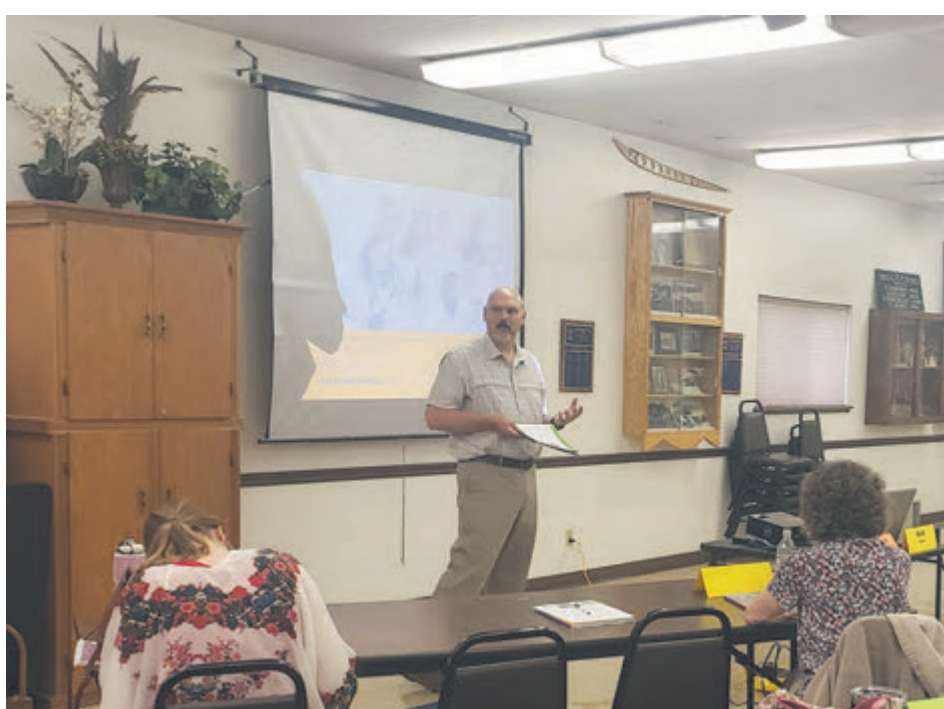
Extension and the Kansas Board of Agriculture and along with Griffin included an attorney, a farm financial management and decision-making specialist, a family needs specialist and a career counselor. "I was funded out of Extension, while the others were funded out of the Board of Agriculture, which made that a cooperative program located on campus," Griffin explained.

The 2018 farm bill established the Farm and Ranch Assistance Network, legislation which Sen. Jerry Moran co-signed. The authorization calls for \$10 million per year for five years, but only \$2 million was appropriated for year one. "In a way that makes sense, because I think they are going to try to have that money out the door by the end of this federal fiscal year," said Griffin. He said the funding is pretty open for different kinds of programs, but is designed to be channeled through Extension. The first year will probably involve a couple of pilot programs and some needs assessment work. Extension will then put out a Request for Proposals, which could come from a variety of different groups. Non-profits and other existing organizations with services such as farm hotlines could also be used as sub-contractors. "The Kansas Agricultural Mediation Service (KAMS) would be the obvious vehicle to expand back towards the issue of behavioral health," Griffin said. "Some emotional, mental health counseling along with what they already do, which is the financial and legal counseling."

While Chapter 12 bankruptcy filings were down 1 percent nationwide in 2018, in the Midwest the picture is different, with filings up 19 percent from the prior year. According to an American Farm Bureau Federation report, the 223 filings in the Midwest were the most in that region in the last decade and nearly 60 percent higher than the ten-year average of 141 filings.

And with that kind of financial turbulence comes a great deal of stress, which contributes to the findings in the University of Iowa study that indicated farmers and ranchers have a rate of suicide that is, on average, 3.5 times that of the general population.

Separating their personal identity from the business of the farm or ranch is difficult for many producers, and the potential failure or loss of the farm cuts deep. "Some of that is understanding what is happening in the farm economy," Griffin pointed out. "It's having to get in people's face and say, 'Look at the key things that are affecting you. International markets, tariffs, the weather. How much of that did you have control over? Pretty much none of it.'" Griffin says he works with people to realize it's not necessarily their failure, but that the whole system has always been very cyclical. "Farm-



Matthew Myers, Crisis Services Director for Pawnee Mental Health, led a Mental Health First Aid workshop in Leonardville recently. The course is designed to teach members of the public how to recognize a mental health emergency as well as how to respond and offer support. The eight-hour certification course is being offered through K-State Research and Extension at locations around the state.

ers have to ride about a ten to fifteen year cycle if they're going to make it economically, where most of us just worry year to year," he said.

While there is no eliminating the stress, Griffin believes finding ways to manage it is crucial. At the top of the list is communication. "Sitting down and talking to each other is vital," he said. "It's always a bit challenging in a farm family. Do you sit down and talk as father and son, or do you sit down and talk to them as a business partner? How do two or three different households really sit down and talk to each other about their financial and lifestyle needs, especially when mom and dad might have a very different view of that than the younger generation coming in." Open discussion without being angry and placing blame, but sitting down as business partners to take a clear look is important.

Secondly, it's important to have an accurate picture of what the family has to work with, which might mean bringing in professional help such as a financial advisor or a subscription to a farm management service. KAMS works with a program called FinPack that can analyze the different options available to producers to find the best ones. Griffin pointed out that the families that have a clearer idea of their financial picture are less likely to be blindsided by unforeseen expenses. Extension workshops, field days and other continuing education opportunities can develop producers into more efficient business managers. "In the '80s, and still today, we saw a lot of people who, when things got tight, they worked harder and harder and longer and longer hours, but farming is so capital-intensive it's hard to make up for it with more labor," Griffin said. "It takes more than that, it takes a lot of thinking through choices and decisions year by year."

"The next thing I point to is the vital importance of families prioritizing their family needs, sticking together to make this work, not just for one household if there are two or three families involved," Griffin

continued. "Sitting down together and having a plan for how we move a three-generation business through the life cycles. How are we going to make that work?"

Griffin says faith can play an important role in helping people through difficult situations. "There has been lots of research in the last thirty or forty years that says faith is one of those protective factors that helps people be resilient in the face of stress," he said. Along those same lines is good social contact. "Do you have friends, do you have neighbors, do you have people you can go talk to?" he asked. "That's what some people get from church, 4-H, Extension or pulling into a neighbor's driveway on a rainy day and just talking about what's going on."

Griffin said that part of their training in the 80s was in helping people be a good helper, so that they weren't just worrying about their own stress. From propane and milk truck drivers to bankers concerned about their customers, they stressed taking care of each other. "Because this is a community," he explained. "I think everybody understands that when farmers are struggling, every little rural community struggles. It spreads and hurts everybody in the community. It's a time to stop and take care of each other, pay attention."

And sometimes paying attention leads to the need to intervene. "So many times after a suicide, people will say, 'Well I heard him say...'" Griffin described. "Whatever it is that perks up your ears and makes you cringe, I tell people, don't walk away and be quiet. Turn to them and say, 'You just said I might as well be dead. Did you really mean that?' My experience is that people will be pretty honest. They might say, 'Oh, I was just being dramatic and feeling sorry for myself,' or they might say, 'Yes, sometimes I've thought about it.'" Griffin says that's the time to sit down and have a long talk, encourage them to talk to someone professionally trained to deal with this sort of thing.

The financial pressure on the farm that is caus-

ing the suicidal thoughts should not prevent them from seeking help, according to Griffin. He said every community in the state is covered by a mental health center who will talk to people on a need basis whether they can pay or not. Ministers are also often a good option, as is their family physician.

If the person is not willing to go for help, Griffin says there comes a time when you should carefully and sensitively talk to one of their family members. "Because if you've noticed it, family members have probably noticed it even more and have been much more concerned for longer. That's where knowing your resources in a community becomes really important, to be able to say, 'There is help and I would be happy to help get you there.'"

Extension is also addressing rural mental health concerns with trainings called Mental Health First Aid to help Extension agents and community members learn to recognize potential problems and help connect them with available resources. The Mental Health First Aid Program has been held at about fifteen different sites around the state, with good attendance at each one. "People from all of our programming areas have been attending because they see the need," said Paula Peters, assistant director, Family and Consumer Sciences for K-State Research and Extension. "Until the economy gets better, it's going to continue to be an issue for us."

Sometimes, it's the unknown that causes the most fear and emotional upheaval. Kansas Agricultural Mediation Services has analysts that will go to the farm or ranch and work with people in their privacy of their home to input the numbers and one up with a realistic and objective plan that can be proposed to creditors, according to Forrest Buhler, staff attorney for KAMS. "Oftentimes, with the assistance of the farm analyst an option will come up that all the parties can work with," he said. The federal grant that funds KAMS also helps pay for the FinPack program, leaving the producer to pay only

## The ALGEE Mental Health First Aid Action Plan

Myers presented the ALGEE action plan for identifying and assisting with mental health emergencies.

**A**-Assess for risk of suicide or harm.

**L**-Listen non-judgmentally

**G**-Give reassurance and information

**E**-Encourage appropriate professional help

**E**-Encourage self-help and other support strategies.

Myers described a mental health disorder as a diagnosable illness that affects a person's emotional state and their ability to work, go about daily activities and have healthy relationships.

He said that only 41% of people with mental illness use mental health services in any given year.

Of the most diagnosed mental health conditions, anxiety makes up 18.1%, eating disorders 5-10%, major depressive disorder 6.8%, substance abuse 8.1%. Bipolar disorder makes up 2.8% and schizophrenia .3-.7%.

\$100 of the \$400 that it normally costs. KAMS can be reached at 1-800-321-3276 (FARM). "There is no cost to call us," Buhler said. "We are a safe place to call because we are a confidential service. What they tell us remains here and doesn't go any further without their permission."

Griffin also recommended the organization Farm Aid, which can be reached at 1-800-327-6243 or found online at [www.farmaid.org](http://www.farmaid.org).

While suicide is definitely a concern, it's not the only thing Griffin worries about. "The reality is that when people are suicidal, it's often only for a very short period of time, and if there's a good intervention, it can make all the difference," he said. "But it's not just suicide. I worry about depression, people who just hunker down and don't get out of their chair all winter long; anxiety, sleeplessness, or simply not making good decisions and family conflict. Disagreements, short tempers, anger and to some degree, domestic abuse, are all sometimes side effects of stress that's going on with farm life."

Where in the 1980s, Griffin says he burned up a lot of highway trying to help people, today's technology can bring help right to their farm. "Farmers might have computers right in their tractor cabs. There's no reason we can't do therapy groups online and that kind of thing," he said. "Video conferencing, individual counseling sessions – a lot of people are more comfortable with online computer work. And farmers are really kind of out there ahead of it all because they're already using technology."



By Jackie Mundt, Pratt  
County farmer and rancher

I have never been able to bring myself to wear jeans to church. It might seem antiquated but putting on a nice dress before heading to Sunday service makes me feel like my grandmother is smiling down on me. I understand God does not care what you wear, and “Sunday Best” is no longer in fashion. This choice of wardrobe is my own way of showing respect and humility

to God and His church.

As our culture evolves, so do the rules of what is acceptable, proper etiquette. Many rules of how to be proper or polite were cemented during previous generations. They are no longer expected or required.

However, good manners will never be completely forgotten. Etiquette continues to have a place in the modern world. It is just no longer expected. What were once rules

have become a choice we make, a way to show respect, deference, humility, kindness and any number of other positive regards.

When I reflect on my choice to conform to proper etiquette, it is part of my character, my brand and my style. Etiquette is not a set of rules that leave me in a constant state of fear of making a mistake. I see it as a set of reminders to be kind, not to make a scene and try to make others feel comfortable.

The Collegiate Farm Bureau Chapter at our local community college has a tradition of hosting an etiquette dinner at the start of finals week for sophomores graduating from

the agriculture department. I serve as the hostess for the evening’s three-course, narrated meal. During the meal, I share the rules of etiquette – how to recognize the proper fork, eat a dinner roll properly, when it is appropriate to put your elbows on the table, and to pass the salt and pepper together because they are “married.”

None of these are vital rules but they all have a purpose. They make the meal move smoothly, help participants feel more comfortable or keep the focus on good conversation. Understanding the guidelines helps turn situations that are often met with trepidation or unease into fun

and enjoyable events.

Etiquette is not meant to be a scoreboard to track who is breaking the rules. It is a way to conduct yourself, so people enjoy your company. We all can benefit from that reminder.

If you find yourself lamenting a rule of etiquette that seems to have been dismissed as a relic, ask yourself: Do you miss it because it was drilled into your head that it is proper behavior or is it something that brings value to your actions?

If there is value in the practice, be a trendsetter. Take pride in the knowledge you are living by a standard that is slightly more than what is expected. People will always

notice when you are kinder than you need to be, more respectful than is deserved and humbler than you should be.

Good manners and proper etiquette will never go out of style. Don’t worry about what is proper or what other people are doing. Make the conscious choice to do what is kind, gracious or respectful to the world around you and you can be confident you have nailed etiquette in the modern world.

“Insight” is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state’s largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

# An examination of Kansas fence law basics

By Joe Aker

There are two basic theories or types of fence laws: (1) fence-out (meaning it is a property owner’s duty to protect their land from livestock) and (2) fence-in (meaning it is a livestock owner’s duty to keep their livestock fenced in and restricted from trespassing onto another person’s property). Kansas is a fence-in state; therefore, this article will be discussing fence-in laws.

What is a legal fence?

In Kansas, a legal fence must have no fewer than three wires, the third wire must not be less than 44 inches or more than 48 inches from the ground, and the bottom wire must not be more than 24 inches nor less than 18 inches from the ground.

Partition Fences and Boundary by Acquiescence

A partition fence may be

located on the property line of a tract of land. If a partition fence is not located on the property line, the erroneously located partition fence may become the true property boundary after a statutorily specified number of years of acquiescence. In Kansas, if a fence is not on the actual property line, but has been in place for a long enough time, and the adjacent landowners have come to believe that the fence marks the boundary, then the fence may become the actual boundary regardless of what a deed or survey says. There are two ways of getting to this logical conclusion: (1) Adverse Possession and (2) Doctrine of practical location. With adverse possession, a landowner may acquire title to property by making an open and notorious use of the property for 15 years. An example of this

is when adjoining landowners know the fence between their properties is not the true boundary, but do know where the actual boundary is located and one party is benefitted by the misplaced fence, but the other party doesn’t take any action to remedy the problem within the 15 years. Under the doctrine of practical location, the parties know the fence is not the boundary, but do not know where the actual boundary line is, and the parties use the fence as the boundary for 15 years.

Fence Maintenance and Construction

Generally, adjacent landowners are required to build and maintain all partition fences in equal shares, unless they agree otherwise (if there is another agreement, it should be a written agreement to avoid disputes). This allows an ad-

jacent landowner the ability to lawfully enter onto the other landowner’s property at reasonable times and in a reasonable manner to maintain the fence. Many farmers and ranchers adopt the common “right-hand rule” (each adjoining landowner meets in the middle of the fence facing each other and they maintain the stretch of fence to either’s right), however, the law does not adopt the “right-hand rule”, but rather says adjacent landowners shall maintain the fence in equal shares.

The rule of maintenance in equal shares raises another issue: if an adjacent non-livestock owner does not need or want to contribute to the fence, are they required to contribute to the fence’s construction and maintenance? K.S.A. 29-309 provides that:

“No person not wishing his land enclosed, and not occupying or using it otherwise than in common, shall be compelled to contribute to erect or maintain any fence dividing between his land and that of an adjacent owner; but when he encloses or uses his land otherwise than in common, he shall contribute to the partition fence...”

This means that if a non-livestock owner does not

want their land enclosed, they cannot be forced to build or pay for an equal share of any partition fence. For this statute to apply, there must be two conditions met. (1) one party must not want their land enclosed and (2) the adjoining tracts must be used in common. Unfenced tracts are used in common when they are used for the same purposes (i.e. cattle grazing vs. crop raising). Therefore, when land used for crop-farming adjoins land used for cattle grazing, the crop-farmer will be required to contribute in equal shares to the building and maintaining of a partition fence. There has not been a constitutional challenge to this requirement of the statute in the State of Kansas.

If an adjoining landowner does not participate in the maintenance and construction of a partition fence in equal shares, the non-participating landowner cannot recover for damages caused by an adjacent landowner’s stock in the event the injury results because of the defective fence they were required to maintain. The non-participating landowner will also be held liable to others who are damaged by their neighbor’s livestock escaping through the defective part of

the fence the non-livestock owner is required to maintain.

If livestock escape through an owner’s faulty fence, the owner is liable for any resulting damages. However, if the fence is in good shape, the livestock owner is generally not liable absent a showing of negligence. Examples of negligence might include gates being left open, knowing a stronger fence was needed, knowledge that an animal was outside the fence and no effort to return the animal, improper maintenance or construction of a fence, and knowledge that animals in heat might require a stronger fence.

If a male animal escapes through or over a fence and breeds female animals, the owner of the male animal is generally responsible for the damages caused unless a deficient fence maintained by the complaining party was a factor in the matter. The measure of damages is usually calculated as the value of the female and their offspring if bred to a male of their own station in life compared to the value as bred to male animals in question.

These are just a few of the issues related to Kansas fence law and are intended to provide an overview of the subject. It would be wise to reach out to an attorney to determine specific issues and how the law applies.

*Disclaimer: The information in this article is intended for general informational purposes only. This information is not intended to be, nor should be interpreted as, legal advice or a legal opinion. The reader should not consider this information to be an invitation to an attorney-client relationship, should not rely on the information presented here for any purpose, and should always seek the legal advice of counsel in the appropriate jurisdiction.*

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Recently I was lucky enough to attend the Animal Ag Alliance meeting in Kansas City. It was a great two days and was probably one of the most informative conferences I have ever attended. My biggest take-away was that those of us in animal agriculture should be scared, very scared about the opposition who will do anything to further their cause and put us out of business.

They will resort to disruption and make a public scene. Imagine a large mob walking into the restaurant you are in yelling, throwing things and getting right into your face. Picture being accosted at the meat counter at your local grocery store. Yes, those things are happening, and they are happening with chilling frequency.

Think about a large, unruly and even violent mob showing up at your farm. They will tear your facilities apart, steal your animals and ruin your business. Sound farfetched? Well, it isn’t. These things may not be happening with any frequency where we live but they are happening, and it is probably only a matter of time before they reach your neighborhood. In fact, a group of protesters tried to gain access to the meeting I was at and were turned away.

Radical splinter animal rights groups, funded by more visible, larger animal rights organizations are becoming more and more violent and predisposed to illegal activities. They are willing to cross the line to make it difficult for you to continue to produce meat for the world’s dinner plate. While this is most prevalent on the coast it is moving our way.

The very same groups are also seeping into every part of our society. Their handiwork and propaganda can be seen in elementary schools and even in mainline church denominations. Think it isn’t so with your church? Do some digging, go to the website and it isn’t hard to find. Things like Meatless Monday and anti-GMO rhetoric. I promise you it is all out there. These groups will even go so far as to make up stories they say are from the Bible to prove their point.

I left the conference scared out of my mind. Any of us can be a target and anyone could be confronted by these radical ideas anywhere at any time. How do we combat this? Well in the case of the radical takeovers and mobs, we must utilize our law enforcement and file complaints and call them when there is suspicious activity. If you are threatened or if someone approaches you, make note of it and

let the authorities know, that is step one.

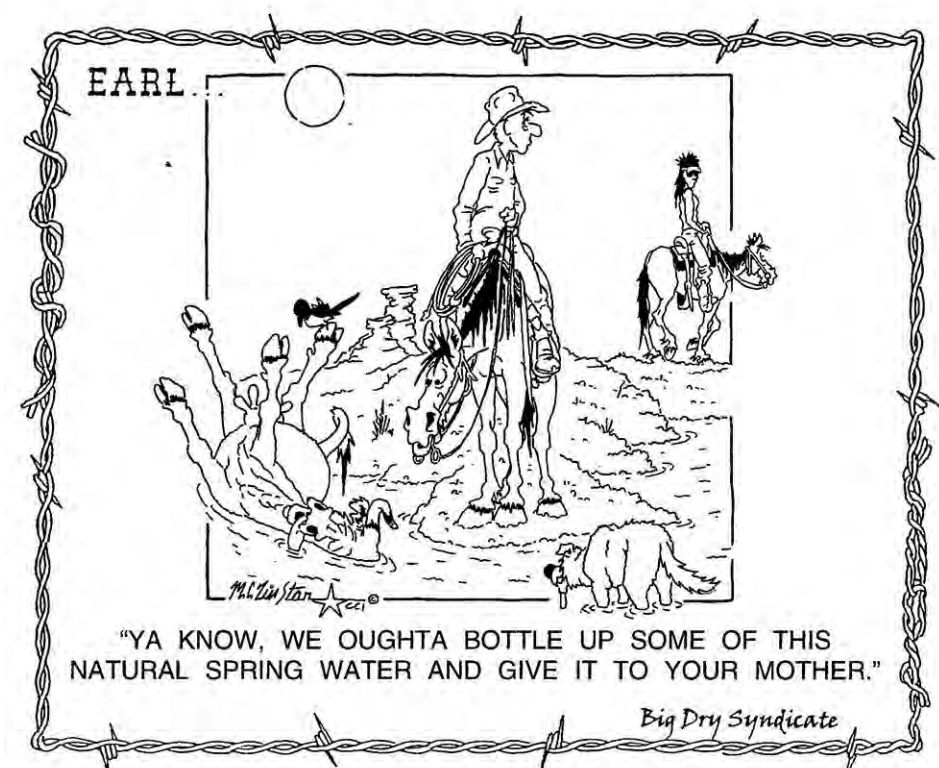
While much of the information that was shared was very disturbing, I did come away with some hope, but we must act quickly and as a unified group. Whether we are conventional, grass fed, organic or any other production system we are all part of the larger industry and we are all in this together. The radical groups hope that they can divide and conquer us. Their goal is singular and that is to put us out of business, no matter who you are or how you go about raising your animals.

This conference also featured a consumer panel and quite a bit of research about how consumers make their purchasing decisions when it comes to meat. That too was of concern. Often the consumer is open to misleading and untrue sources of information: doctors and experts with agendas or books to sell. So-called experts who base their claims on poor research, bad information or completely untested hypothesis. It is hard for consumers to wade through the murky pool of labels, social media and the endless supply of information at their fingertips. Often it leaves them very skeptical of all food and how it got to their plates.

Okay, so enough with the bad news. Here is the best part of what I learned. The greatest majority of all our customers trust us and want to believe what farmers tell them. They are leery of big business and corporations but regard farmers and ranchers with a great deal of trust and admiration. We need to learn how to leverage that and tell our story before someone else does.

We know that the meat we produce is safe. All meat is free of antibiotics and added hormones, all of it. We know that but we don’t do a very good job of promoting it. Speaking of promotion, we need to promote the good things about our products and stop highlighting things that cause consumers to have doubts about the safety of our meat.

This is a battle that we are fighting whether we like it or not. It is one that will affect all of us, no matter how we chose to grow our animals or what animals we chose to raise. We must address this as a unified front, build relationships and tell our story and we need to start immediately. We are the best in the world at what we do, and we should be proud of that fact. I know I am, and I want everyone to know that and you should too.



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# Kansas net farm income climbs, but with a big catch

By Mary Lou Peter

Kansas net farm income rose last year despite weather extremes, trade disputes and depressed market prices, but the increase came with a catch.

Average net farm income across the state climbed to \$100,000 in 2018, marking the third year in a row of gains after a precipitous slide in net income in 2015. The data came from an annual summary of the records of Kansas Farm Management Association member farms. Not all farms are KFMA members, but on a year-to-year basis, the numbers reflect the state of Kansas agriculture, according to Kevin Herbel, KFMA executive director.

Saying that farmers' average net income was \$100,000 can be deceiving however, Herbel said, because 63% of net farm net income came from crop insurance and government payments in a continuing era of tight margins and cash flow constraints. In fact the total of government payments received by KFMA farms alone was nearly 55% of net income. That included traditional farm program payments, livestock payments, conservation payments and payments linked to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Market Facilitation Program

to help producers affected by retaliatory tariffs and loss of export markets.

MFP payments comprised an estimated 37% of net income for the average farm. The numbers varied across the state based on the types of crops grown and crop yields.

Crop insurance income less premiums paid by producers for the policies totaled 8% of net farm income statewide. In northwest Kansas where hail resulted in large crop losses, crop insurance receipts were above the premiums paid by an amount equal to 2% of net farm income. In the three southern regions, crop insurance premiums paid were greater than income received from crop losses, Herbel said. For example, southwest Kansas farms saw -3% of net income, while south central and southeast were -1%.

"The impact of drought conditions was greatest in northeast and north-central Kansas with those areas showing net crop insurance income equal to 40% and 21% of net farm income, respectively," he said.

"As occurs each year, there

is much variability between farms — differences in production, from record yields to drought or hail, differences in financial position and cost structure, and differences in decision-making and management of risk," Herbel said.

The overall value of farm production across the state in 2018 was \$615,472, up from \$607,187 the previous year and \$571,318 two years earlier.

"We have entered 2019 with continued expectations

for market prices at levels that are below cost of production unless above-average farm yields are achieved," Herbel said in a report accompanying the annual KFMA data. "As such, the comfort level for many producers is not very high. It is important for farm managers to assess their financial position and make adjustments as needed."

*Agriculture Today* radio interviews with Herbel and regional KFMA economists are available at AgToday.net.


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Page 4 Grass & Grain, May 2019

# Our Daily Bread

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

**Martha Hornbostel, Palmer, Shares Winning Recipe In G&G This Week**

Winner Martha Hornbostel, Palmer:

**CHICKEN POPPERS**

**1 pound chicken tenderloins**  
**(12) 6-inch jalapeno peppers, sliced lengthwise & cleaned**  
**1 sweet onion, cut into multiple wedges**  
**1 pound bacon**  
 In one-half of a jalapeno, lay a piece of chicken (cut to fit) and cover with a couple onion wedges. Wrap a slice of bacon around it to hold everything together. Bake at 425 degrees for 20-25 minutes or until bacon is browned well. Makes approximately 20-24 poppers that freeze and reheat well.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:**  
**EASY CHEESECAKE**  
**2 graham cracker crusts**  
**(4) 8-ounce packages cream cheese**  
**3/4 cup sugar**  
**1/2 cup strawberry preserves**  
**2 cups strawberries**  
**2 tablespoons sugar**  
**8-ounce tub Cool Whip**  
 Beat cream cheese and 3/4 cup sugar with mixer until blended; add preserves. Mix well. Mash strawberries and 2 tablespoons sugar. Add to cream cheese mixture. Fold in Cool Whip. Divide between 2 crusts. Refrigerate for about 4 hours before serving.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Lydia Miller, Westphalia:**  
**EASY BUFFALO CHICKEN DIP**  
**8-ounce package reduced-fat cream cheese**  
**1 cup (8 ounces) reduced-fat sour cream**  
**1/2 cup Louisiana-style hot sauce**  
**3 cups shredded cooked chicken breast**  
**Assorted crackers**

In a large bowl beat cream cheese, sour cream and hot sauce until smooth; stir in chicken. Transfer to an 8-inch square baking dish coated with cooking spray. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 18 to 22 minutes or until heated through.

**3 tablespoons without cracker = 77 calories.**

\*\*\*\*\*

**Kellee George, Shawnee:**  
**TENDER BBQ CHICKEN**  
**3- to 4-pound chicken, cut up**  
**1 tablespoon oil**  
**1 medium onion, thinly sliced**  
**1 medium lemon, thinly sliced**  
**1 bottle barbecue sauce**  
**3/4 cup Coca-Cola**  
 Brown chicken in skillet with oil. Place in 3-quart slow-cooker. Top with lemon and onion slices. Combine barbecue sauce and Coca-Cola and pour over chicken. Cover and cook on low for 4-5 hours or until chicken is tender.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# “Our Daily Bread” Recipe Contest Prize

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- Set includes: 6 small & 6 large

## Send Your Recipes Today!

## Prize for MAY 2019!

# “Our Daily Bread” Recipe Contest Prize

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

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

## Celebrate Beef Month With Healthy And Delicious Meal Ideas

The following recipes are from the [www.beefitswhatsfordinner.com](http://www.beefitswhatsfordinner.com) website.

### After-Work Beef Pot Roast Dinner

After a long day at work, treat yourself to an easy — and nutritious — feast. Beef is a prime source of zinc, so this Pot Roast will help keep your immune system going strong.

**1 beef Bottom Round Roast (3 to 3 1/2 pounds)**  
**1 envelope (0.7 ounces) Italian dressing mix**  
**2 large onions, each cut into 8 wedges**  
**2 cloves garlic**  
**2 red bell peppers, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces**  
**1/2 cup beef broth**  
**2 zucchini, cut into 1/4-inch thick slices**

2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 2 tablespoons water  
 Salt & pepper

Press dressing mix evenly onto all surfaces of beef Bottom Round Rump Roast. Place onions and garlic in a 4 1/2- to 5 1/2-quart slow-cooker; top with roast. Add bell peppers and broth. Cover and cook on High 5 hours or Low 8 hours. Add zucchini. Continue cooking, covered, 30 minutes or until pot roast is fork-tender.

Remove roast and vegetables. Strain cooking liquid; skim fat. Combine 2 cups cooking liquid and cornstarch mixture in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly; cook and stir 1 minute or until thickened. Carve roast into slices; season with salt and pepper, as desired. Serve with vegetables and gravy. Makes 8 servings.

Alternate Cooking Method: This recipe can be made

## Proudly Celebrating 65 Years Of Serving The Grass & Grain Family

Watch the first issue of every month for vintage clippings like this one

### OUR DAILY BREAD

- by G & G Area Cooks

## Place Mats To Mrs. Myles Korinek, Ellsworth

Mrs. Myles Korinek, Star Route, Ellsworth, wins a set of place mats for her recipe contest entry. Mrs. Korinek writes: "Since this is the month to use cherries, I have a delicious Cherry Spice Cake. It is very simple to make."

### CHERRY SPICE CAKE

Cream together:  
 1 cup sugar  
 1/2 cup oleo  
 Add:  
 1 egg  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 can drained cherries (regular size can)  
 Next add:  
 1 1/2 cups flour  
 1 teaspoon soda  
 1/4 teaspoon cloves  
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
 1/8 teaspoon salt

Bake in 9-inch square pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Use a caramel frosting. "Delicious! Try it—your guests will ask what's in it."

## 1963

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1/2 cup no-salt tomato paste  
 2 tablespoons minced garlic  
 8 to 10 French bread rolls, split, warmed

Toppings:  
 Reduced-fat shredded Cheddar cheese, pepperoncini, pepper rings, assorted olives (optional)

Place onions in 5 1/2-quart slow-cooker; top with beef, then pepper slices. Combine beef broth, tomato paste, soy sauce and garlic; add to slow-cooker. Cover and cook on High 6 to 7 hours or Low 8 to 9 hours or until beef is fork-tender (no stirring is necessary during cooking). Skim fat from cooking liquid, if necessary. Serve beef and vegetables in rolls with toppings, as desired. Serve au jus for dipping, if desired. Makes 10 servings.

Alternate Cooking Method: This recipe can be made in a 6-quart electric pressure cooker. In small bowl add 1/2 cup broth, soy sauce and tomato paste; mix well. Place onions in pressure cooker; top with beef Stew Meat, onions, peppers, broth mixture and garlic. Close and lock pressure cooker lid. Use beef, stew or high-pressure setting on pressure cooker; program 25 minutes on pressure cooker timer. Use quick-release feature to release pressure; carefully remove lid. Continue as directed in step 2 to prepare sauce.

NOTE: Cooking at an altitude of less than 3000 feet may require slightly less cooking time.

Nutrition information per serving, Round: 272 Calories; 9 Calories from fat; 9g Total Fat (3 g Saturated Fat); 4 g Monounsaturated Fat); 90 mg Cholesterol; 551 mg Sodium; 13 g Total Carbohydrate; 2.1 g Dietary Fiber; 33 g Protein; 3.1 mg Iron; 6.3 mg Niacin; 0.7 mg Vitamin B6; 1.8 mcg Vitamin B12; 5.6 mg Zinc; 33.6 mcg Selenium; 130 mg Choline.

This recipe is an excellent source of Protein, Niacin, Vitamin B6, Vitamin B12, Zinc, Selenium, and Choline; and a good source of Iron.

### Sweet Onion & Pepper Beef Sandwiches with Au Jus

Top your favorite French bread with the tasty flavors of slow-cooked beef, sweet onions and bell peppers in this hearty and satisfying sandwich.

**3 to 3 1/2 pounds beef Stew Meat, cut into 1- to 1 1/2-inch pieces**  
**2 medium sweet onions, cut into 1/2-inch wedges**  
**2 red bell pepper, cut lengthwise into 1-inch wide strips**  
**1 cup reduced-sodium beef broth**  
**1/3 cup reduced-sodium soy sauce**

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(Family Features) — When it comes to healthy eating, looking for nutrient-rich foods to include in your diet is one of the more important goals. However, when warmer weather is in full swing, it may be tricky to incorporate nourishing foods that are versatile enough for grilling season.

For a keto- and paleo-friendly option ideal for grilling, consider using asparagus to please your crowd. With its peak season typically running through May and June, this vegetable can provide a much-needed flare to your seasonal feasts and be eaten warm or cold in appetizers, salads, side dishes and more.

Keep in mind this multiuse food aligns with a variety of cooking methods, according to the Michigan Asparagus Advisory Board: saute 3 minutes, grill 5 minutes, steam 5 minutes or roast 15 minutes.

In addition to quick and easy preparation, asparagus also allows for loads of wholesome health benefits with its low-calorie qualities and sources of fiber, folate and vitamins. To get the most nutritional value out of your asparagus, consider buying the veggie when it's in-season from your local area instead of purchasing imported asparagus. Grown by over 100 family farmers in the United States, Michigan asparagus can be used in a tasty, savory dish like Grilled Bacon-Wrapped Asparagus for a fresh family meal.

For more asparagus-inspired recipes and information, visit [michiganasparagus.org](http://michiganasparagus.org).

#### GRILLED BACON-WRAPPED ASPARAGUS

Prep time: 5 minutes • Cook time: 8 minutes • Servings: 6-8  
1 pound Michigan Asparagus  
Olive oil  
1 package uncooked bacon, thinly sliced  
Balsamic glaze (optional)  
Salt, to taste  
Pepper, to taste



Wash asparagus and trim ends. Place asparagus on tray and drizzle with olive oil. Toss to coat. Wrap 2-3 spears with one slice bacon. Repeat with remaining asparagus and bacon. Heat grill to medium heat and clean grates. Place asparagus bundles on grill and cook 3-4 minutes per side, or until bacon is crispy. During last minute of grilling, brush asparagus bunches with balsamic glaze, if desired. Avoid adding glaze too soon or it may burn. Add salt and pepper, to taste.

*Photo courtesy of Getty Images #14742.*

*Source: Michigan Asparagus Advisory Board*



#### Tips for Easy-Breezy Summer Cooking By Ashleigh Krispense

A crispy drumstick from the first hot batch of Grandma's fried chicken.

Corn-on-the-cob slathered in butter and seasoned with a dash of salt and pepper.

Homemade ice cream meant to be eaten in just seconds after the dasher is out.

Summer is just around the corner (officially, at least) and the Kansas heat is already tapping on my front door. Firing up the stove to make a casserole doesn't sound too appealing right now and neither does starting a pot to simmer! So what do we do during these next several months of heat? Today, I'm sharing with you a few tips to help beat the heat, keep the kitchen cool, and still turn out delicious meals:



- First off, understand that raw produce is your friend. It's easy to find, wash, and serve. A relish tray and homemade dip can be a great alternative to the traditional sides like corn, mashed potatoes, etc.

- Second, fall in love with your slow-cooker, portable roaster, bread machine, etc. Your bread machine can turn

out a fresh loaf of bread in a matter of hours (while you're off picking up the kids from school and running errands) and your slow-cooker or roaster can be used to cook chicken, ground beef, roasts, and so much more. The trick with these last two is to put them out on a small table on your porch or anywhere slightly shady outside. Not only will you get an easy meal with little effort, but you'll save adding any extra heat to your kitchen!

- Pin those no-bake recipes! No-bake Oreo Pie is one that needs to be added to your arsenal of easy-to-make desserts, I'm sure! Whenever you see something that involves "no-bake" in the title, give it an extra look before passing by. It might be just what you need for a quick save-me-dessert.

- Salad is the bomb! It's easy, cool, and goes great with everything. Keep some washed lettuce on hand in a Tupperware container in the fridge (place a paper towel on top of it and turn upside down in order to soak up excess moisture) and whenever you need a quick side, thinly slice some peppers, onions, pepperoni, cheese, olives, sandwich meat, and whatever else you have on hand. Top with a little Italian Seasoning and serve immediately.
- We all know that

summer is the time to pull out the grill. Whether it's grilling salsa-smothered chicken breasts, some veggie kabobs, or the amazing orange chocolate cakes (yes, they're grilled inside an orange! You can find the recipe on the PGC website), the grill is a lifesaver when trying to beat the heat.

- And lastly, serve every meal with fresh, cold fruit, and my favorite, homemade ice cream! (While not a requirement, the later sure makes mealtime more fun!)



- If a time comes when you need to use the stove, find some recipes that take little time. Try browning hamburger by putting it in the crock-pot on low. Keep it on hand whenever

you want to make some quick cheeseburger pockets, burritos, pizza, etc. For dessert, consider the Speedy 3-Ingredient Doughnuts I shared about awhile back. Using some fluffy biscuits, cut out the centers and fry in hot oil. Cover with a glaze or roll in powdered or cinnamon sugar. Serve warm.

Who knows, not only will you eat great and find a few new recipes, but you might actually come to love cooking during the summer!

Email me at [contact@prairiegalcookin.com](mailto:contact@prairiegalcookin.com) to share your favorite summer cooking tips. I can't wait to hear from you!

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

## May Is National Strawberry Month

By Cindy Williams, Meadowlark Extension District, Food, Nutrition, Health and Safety

Spring is here! Strawberries are a deliciously sweet fruit that is often eaten during this time of year. Did you know that strawberries are actually the first fruit to ripen in the spring?

Here are some interesting facts about strawberries:

- \* Strawberries are a member of the rose family and are not actually a "berry," but a "false fruit" because the tiny seeds are carried on the outside of the fleshy part of the fruit and true berries carry the seeds within the fruit.

- \* California is the leading producer of strawberries in the nation; it produces an amazing one billion pounds of strawberries each year.

- \* The American Diabetes Association has identified strawberries as one of the top 10 superfoods for a diabetic meal plan because they have so many vitamins, antioxidants and dietary fiber. Antioxidants, fiber, and phytochemicals have been shown to reduce total cholesterol levels.

When selecting and storing strawberries, keep the following in mind:

- \* Select strawberries that have a bright glossy appearance and maximum red color development.

- \* Avoid strawberries with signs of spoilage, shriveling, mushiness or dull appearance.

- \* The best storage temperature for strawberries in the home is about 32 to 36 degrees F.

- \* Store strawberries in the crisper drawer of the refrigerator.

- \* Keep strawberries packaged in closed plastic clamshell containers or place fruit in a partially opened plastic bag to maintain high humidity.

- \* Do not wash berries until just before eating or preserving. Washing will add moisture and will cause the berries to spoil more rapidly.

- \* Strawberries can only be stored for up to 7 days under the best conditions. Shelf life also depends on how ripe the fruit was when purchased or picked.

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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## Terror at Dutch Henry's Crossing

Trouble came to Kansas Territory almost before the ink had dried on the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854. Most of the early settlers were from Missouri with a decidedly pro-slave influence. The federal government under President Franklin Pierce encouraged the first pro-slavery territorial government that was established March 5, 1855. But the New England Emigrant Aid Society had actively sent abolitionist settlers, known as Free State men, into Kansas to swing the balance against slavery. At Topeka abolitionist

### Greenwood County Conservation Soil Health & Old World Bluestem Field Day May 28, 2019

Located at the Community Building in Neal, KS  
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**RSVP: May 24, 2019 to Greenwood Co. District 620-583-5544 Ext. 3**

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& 32' concrete approach. 3 receiving pens with 60' & 168' concrete fence line bunks & more. 3 fescue grass traps of approx. 8, 10 & 20 acres. Pond & spring tank development. certified by KDHE for 240 animal units.

**TRACT #3: 40 acres of fescue pasture & timber contiguous with South side of Tract #2.**  
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leaders called for a constitutional convention to form a government opposed to slavery. The resulting Topeka Constitution was approved by territorial settlers in a January 15, 1856 election.

Pro-slavery men refused to recognize the Topeka convention and boycotted the election. President Pierce called the framers of the Topeka Constitution insurrectionists. Nevertheless, the newly elected, but federally unrecognized governor, Dr. Charles Robinson noted in his inaugural address, "Should the course indicated by the President and the people of another State be persisted in and our rights again be trampled in the dust by official interference or lawless invasion, the people of Kansas would be justified before the world in asserting their rights by revolution..."

Many pro-slavery men already believed that the revolution had begun. On May 21st Douglas County Sheriff Samuel Jones led a large force against the Free State stronghold of Lawrence, Kansas. "Governor" Robinson's home was burned, two newspaper offices were destroyed, as well as several Lawrence business houses. In the face of the violence the men of Lawrence

passively offered no resistance as they watched their possessions plundered and destroyed.

From Osawatomie, the Osawatomie Rifles marched to the defense of Lawrence. From Pottawattamie Creek came the Pottawattamie Rifles. Old John Brown and his sons joined them on the way. The Palmyra Guards and Prairie City Guards soon entered the ranks. Before reaching Lawrence a messenger from Pottawattamie Creek brought news that pro-slavery men were threatening to clear the abolitionists from the valley.

Learning that the Missouri men had left Lawrence the militia units agreed to return to their respective communities, but Old John Brown secretly made his own plans. He was furious to learn that Lawrence men refused to fight back, and now Border Ruffians threatened to force abolitionists from Pottawattamie Creek!

Brown resolved to lead four of his sons and two others against the pro-slavery settlement of Shermansville on Pottawattamie Creek (present-day Lane, Kansas). After the Pottawatomie Baptist Mission was abandoned in 1848, the Sherman brothers, "Dutch" Henry, William "Dutch Bill" and Peter "Dutch Pete" moved in. The nearby ford across the

creek, a popular crossing for caravans bound for California in 1849 became known as Dutch Henry's Crossing. A post office, Shermansville, was established in 1855. Allen Wilkinson was appointed postmaster.

Brown vowed to strike first and "to sweep the Pottawatomie of all Pro-slavery men living on it." The first cabin reached was deserted. Moving on, the party of vengeance called on the cabin of James P. Doyle. Doyle had been a slave hunter before coming to Kansas Territory. John Brown declared that the men of the house were prisoners and must go with him. Mrs. Doyle pleaded for sixteen-year-old John, her youngest son. Brown relented, taking two adult sons, William and Drury, as well as their father into the night. A quarter mile from the cabin John Brown drew his pistol and shot James Doyle in the forehead. The two sons were then dispatched at the point of double-edged short swords by two of Brown's sons.

Postmaster Alan Wilkinson's house was next. Wilkinson had been a member of the first legislature, a rare border ruffian who could read and write. He was well informed as to the movements of Missouri militia and was responsible for

taunting abolition settlers with the threat that "in a few days the last of them would either be dead or out of the territory." His activities signed his death warrant. Wilkinson was taken from his home, marched a short distance down the road, and killed with a sword as had been done to the Doyle brothers.

Crossing the Pottawattamie, the assassins next approached Dutch Henry's cabin. Several men were there, but Old John Brown especially wanted Dutch Henry. Henry was apparently away with his brother Dutch Pete, but Dutch Bill was unfortunately at home. Taken into the night, his body was found the next morning, run through in the same manner as the others.

Terror... Old John Brown understood the weight of terror. Pro-slavery men were terrorized and left the Pottawattamie. It was later said that one Free State man could scare a whole company of them on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of the book *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier*, Ellsworth, KS. Contact Kansas Cowboy, 220 21st RD Geneseo, KS Phone 785-531-2058 or [kansascowboy@kans.com](mailto:kansascowboy@kans.com).

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When your loved ones are not all next door, technology can be a wonderful thing.

Face-time. All the cool kids are doing it, people.

I am, by my nature a connector. I put people together. Or, as Number One Daughter phrases it, I am the kind of person who enables fashion trends and plagues because I interact with so many people.

I have always been curious about people – who they

are inside, what matters to them, what makes them tick. I love the wisecracking, the poignant, the boisterous, the humble – the endless variety of types of people.

Social media was made for me.

It is embarrassing to admit this since social media has a somewhat dubious reputation, and often deservedly so. But like every other medium, it is all in how you use it. I

choose people who are positive, funny, uplifting, and try to avoid those who are whiny, self-serving, and mean.

On Facebook, I have 5,000 friends. Well, at least half of them are relatives so they may not really count, but most of those are people I want to know. Some of them I knew in person, some of them I know only through the magic of technology. I revel in the experiences and talents and perspectives of created community.

Thus, I have a Smart Phone, a phone that is far smarter than I, to be certain. It allows me to take pictures of amazing Kansas sunsets, horses in the corrals, my grandkids in candid moments. It holds my email and allows me to video segments for *Around Kansas* whether I'm in my kitchen or in the museum or

having lunch at Mittens. It gives me the weather forecast or guides me to the nearest gas station. How incredible is that? Seriously, how incredible is that?

My cell phone, this little device weighing only a few ounces, allows me to “face-time” with my family when they are not physically near. My daughter in New York City (yes, NEW YORK CITY), carries me with her as she walks the dog and the sights and sounds of her neighborhood are there, too, and I am really part of her world. Number Two Daughter in Garden City has me on screen when the babies do something particularly cute (as in, every day).

That is pretty incredible, isn't it?

Many people watch *Around Kansas* on Facebook because they do not live in our

viewing area. That is pretty incredible.

Many of my friends have become dependent on their mobile devices as well, for better or worse, but like me, they are most grateful for the opportunity to stay connected to the kids. My banjo-picking, preacher-woman friend, Sue Ann Seel, face-times with her grandkids. Her three-year-old grandson Henry carries the phone around, and sometimes, when he is done, the phone is abandoned, giving Sue Ann a view of the grocery store ceiling or life under the sofa.

It is important that we teach our kids how to use social media properly, for us to be positive in real life and in the unreal world online. Social media is a wonderful way to

reach out to one another, to make new friends, to cement relationships, to become a part of like-minded hobbyists. Like everything else in life, it is what you make of it.

And just like in life, sometimes you wind up under the couch, waiting for someone to rescue you. Fortunately, you can post a plea on Facebook, visible to your worldwide web community, and search and rescue will be dispatched.

That is pretty incredible.

*Deb Goodrich is the host of the Around Kansas TV show and the Garvey Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum. She also chairs Santa Fe Trail 200, the nation's commemoration in 2021. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.*

## Soy growers are fed up with tariffs

U.S. soybean farmers remain frustrated by the lack of progress between the U.S. and China in resolving the trade war, which continues to immediately threaten soy prices and, if not resolved, farmers' ability to stay in business. The American Soybean Association (ASA) has consistently opposed using unilateral tariffs to address U.S. trade deficits with China and other countries. Instead, ASA supports the negotiation of trade agreements and other measures that can increase U.S. agricultural exports, including soybeans.

“The U.S. has been at the table with China 11 times now and still has not closed the deal. What that means for soybean growers is that we're losing. Losing a valuable market, losing stable pricing, losing an opportunity to support our families and our communities. These trade negotiations are serious for us. Farming is our livelihood,” said Davie Stephens, soy grower from Clinton, Ky., and ASA president.

The soybean industry realizes the administration's reasons for trying to force China to make structural changes to its predatory economic policies, including forced technology transfers, intellectual property theft, and subsidies to state-owned enterprises. Yet, ASA has and continues to recommend that the U.S. achieve these goals through coordinated actions with like-minded developed countries.

“We've been understanding during this negotiation

process, but we cannot withstand another year in which our most important foreign market continues to slip away and soybean prices are 20 to 25 percent, or even more, below pre-tariff levels,” said John Heisdorffer, ASA chairman and Keota, Iowa, soy grower. “The sentiment out in farm country is getting grimmer by the day. Our patience is waning, our finances are suffering, and the stress from months of living with the consequences of these tariffs is mounting.”

The Administration decided on May 10 to increase tariffs on \$200 billion in Chinese goods, from 10 to 25 percent, in order to increase pressure on China to make structural changes to its economic policies, and is also taking steps to impose a 25 percent tariff on the remaining \$325 billion in annual imports from China.

In turn, China has announced plans to retaliate. With this further escalation in trade tensions and no end in sight, the situation for U.S. growers is dire.

“The soybean market in China took us more than 40 years to build, and as this confrontation continues, it will become increasingly difficult to recover. With depressed prices and unsold stocks expected to double by the 2019 harvest, soybean farmers are not willing to be collateral damage in an endless tariff war,” said Stephens.

While we support the administration's overall goals in these negotiations, ASA cannot support continuing and escalating the use of tariffs to achieve them. Farming is too vulnerable a business to tolerate this much uncertainty over a prolonged period.

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## USDA conducts June hogs and pigs survey

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) is contacting producers for the June Hogs and Pigs Survey. The agency will survey pork producers for detailed information on market hog and breeding stock inventories as well as pig crop and farrowing intentions in every state.

“With the data gathered in the quarterly Hogs and Pigs surveys, NASS measures and reports trends in the U.S. pork industry over the course of the year,” said Doug Bounds, Kansas state statistician of the NASS Kansas Field Office.

The information is used by all sectors of the industry to help make sound and timely business decisions.

NASS will mail the questionnaires to all producers selected for the survey in late May. To ensure all survey participants have an opportunity to respond, NASS interviewers will contact producers who do not respond by mail or online to conduct telephone and personal interviews.

NASS will publish the survey results in the Quarterly Hogs and Pigs report on June 27. All NASS reports are available online at [www.nass.usda.gov/Publications/](http://www.nass.usda.gov/Publications/). For more information, call the NASS Northern Plains Regional Office at (800) 582-6443.

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**Open for Inspection: THURSDAY, MAY 23 & 30 • 4-6 PM**

### BUILDING & LAND SPECIFICATIONS

- Zoning: C2 Commercial
- Building sq. footage: 15,404, per county records
- Land Size: 170,760 (3.9 acres ±)
- 2017 Real Estate Taxes: \$8,319.20
- Parking: Gravel • 3 large dining rooms, 24' bar
- Seating Capacity: about 600
- HVAC: 12 units, approximately 60 ton of air
- Electrical: 115V-230V, 1 phase, lots of updated panels
- Water: RWD #8 • Electric: Westar Electric



- Natural Gas: Kansas Gas Service
- Sewer: Septic
- Platted: Yes, Tecumseh Heights Subdivision
- Schools: Shawnee Heights



**Personal Property Included in the Auction** — Included with the sale of the restaurant are the corporate shares of Topeka Steak House, Inc, a Kansas Corporation. This includes all rights and signage associated with the trade name, “Topeka Steak House”. Any costs associated with the transfer, will be paid by the buyer. All restaurant/bar equipment currently on-site the day of the auction will remain with the sale of the Steak House.

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- Just North of the restaurant on Dupont Road are 5 platted lots, each contains approximately .54 acres (90'x265'). Taxes: Approximately \$206.00 per lot.
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# Soil Health and Adaptive Grazing workshop to be held June 6 in Holton

A Soil Health and Adaptive Grazing workshop is planned for Thursday, June 6th, 2019 from 8:45 a.m. – 12:45 p.m. at the Family Life Center, Evangel United Methodist Church, 227 Pennsylvania, Holton. In the afternoon the workshop will move to New Family Farms, just north of Holton from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The featured speaker will be Shane New.

New has a keen interest in soil biology and the role it plays as the base for all farms. He has a wealth of experience in all phases of production agriculture. He is a stockman and entrepreneur from Holton and a graduate of Kansas State University. New was a civil contractor and sod producer for 20 years prior to completely focusing on regenerative agriculture. Despite

doing various things, he has been advancing soil health on his operation for many years. Some of these practices include no-tilling, cover crops, rotational grazing, and adaptive grazing.

Shane and his wife Kelli have three children. They own and operate New Family Farms located near Holton. The farm consists of cover crops, cattle, and free-range chickens. They currently market their meat and eggs.

Shane and New Family Farms received the Soil Health Award in 2017 by the Jackson County Conservation District. This was awarded for outstanding accomplishments in the management of soil health and related sources. Shane also completed Dr. Elaine Ingham's Life in the Soils courses. His

# AFBFA's On the Farm teaches educators STEM skills for classroom

Educators from across the country recently came to Kansas for an intensive, three-day lesson on how Kansas beef

cattle ranchers, researchers, nutritionists and veterinarians are using science, technology, engineering and math

(STEM), and what educators can do to incorporate those methods into their classrooms.

American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture's On the Farm STEM Experience brought 25 educators to the state, including six who teach in Kansas. On the Farm featured free lessons, activities, online learning tools and enriching professional development events.

"Our On The Farm events connect educators with farmers and ranchers to intimately learn how STEM principles are infused in agricultural

processes. Many of the participants have never set foot on a farm or ranch and this opportunity gives them accurate knowledge to take back to their classrooms," said Christy Lilja, American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture executive director.

Educators learned about agriculture and received tools to use in the classroom during stops at Downey Ranch in Wabaunsee County, Tiffany Cattle Company in Morris County, Bichelmeyer Meats in Johnson County and Kansas State University's Beef Stocker Unit in

Manhattan. passion is production agriculture and believes that the future for agriculture and human health has to come from regenerative agricultural practices.

The workshop will conclude with a question and answer session. There will be a registration fee of \$5 for this event. Call Brian Boeckman at 785-364-3329, ext. 136 by May 30th, 2019 to reserve your meal and seating. Sponsors for the event include: Arbor Sod & Seeding; Delaware WRAPS; Jackson County Conservation District; and the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture-Division of Conservation (KDA-DOC). "Funding provided by the KDA-DOC through appropriation from the Kansas Water Plan."

Manhattan.

"The On the Farm STEM event is a fantastic real-life learning experience," a participant said of the Kansas event. "I left the event with so many ideas and ways to teach life science concepts through STEM."

Kansas Farm Bureau and Kansas Beef assisted AFBF with planning and logistics.

Participating Kansas educators

Jessica Sadler; sixth-grade science teacher and STEM facilitator, USD 233; Olathe

Jamie Root; shepherd/fiber artist/teacher, Kansas City Young Audiences; Kansas City, Kan.

Bev Mortimer; vice president of programming Jobs for America's Graduates; Topeka

Megan Holsapple; teacher, Blue Valley School District; Bucyrus

Michelle Hamm; gifted educator, USD 382; Pratt

Lauri Bruce; developmental mathematics program coordinator, Butler Community College; El Dorado

Participating KFB farmers and ranchers

Downey Ranch, Wabaunsee County

Tiffany Cattle Company, Morris County

Bichelmeyer Meats, Kansas City, Kan.



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# Tractor Supply presents a record-breaking \$970,121 to National FFA Foundation

Tractor Supply Company and the National FFA Organization continue to partner to support the next generation of agricultural leaders through their Grants for Growing program. Grants for Growing provides funding to FFA chapters across the country for the development or improvement of a proposed agricultural project. This year, Tractor Supply stores nationwide raised a record \$970,122 through customer donations to fund sustainable, youth-driven agri-

culture projects made possible by the initiative.

Tractor Supply awarded 259 grants impacting more than 24,000 students in 258 FFA chapters across the country this spring. From school gardens to beekeeping stations, the grants will be used to purchase the supplies needed to fulfill agricultural projects such as power tools, hydroponic systems, fencing, vegetation, livestock, poultry, feed, mulch and more.

“The Grants for Growing

program gives Tractor Supply the opportunity to leave a lasting, positive impact on youth across the country who are interested in farming, gardening and other hands-on, outdoor projects,” said Christi Korze-kwa, senior vice president of marketing at Tractor Supply. “The thoughtful donations from this program allow us to further students’ understanding of agriculture by providing educators with the necessary resources to make our communities more sustainable

places.”

Over the course of six weeks, FFA received 436 grant applications, which detailed how FFA chapters across the country would start or expand a unique and sustainable project. Coinciding with National FFA Week, Tractor Supply hosted a 12-day in-store national fundraising event, which offered shoppers the opportunity to donate at check-out in support of the program. Donations were also accepted online with a purchase.

A wide variety of rural lifestyle-type projects were awarded grants during this year’s initiative. In Louisiana, the Ponchatoula FFA received a grant to expand their bee-keeping operation, which will engage more students, establish more hives on campus and teach members how to extract, package and sell honey throughout the community. In Virginia, the Scott County FFA is building an on-site barn with the funding so that students have more hands-on learning

experiences with livestock. These are just two examples of the many projects that this fundraiser will support across the country this year.

Since the program’s start in 2016, Grants for Growing has raised more than \$3.2 million for the National FFA Organization. In total, the initiative has funded 1,258 grants supporting projects involving more than 127,000 students.

For more details about the program, visit [www.FFA.org/grantsforgrowing](http://www.FFA.org/grantsforgrowing).

# K-State campus ash trees find new life in wood utilization projects

Ash trees across the Kansas State University campus are being removed as a proactive measure to minimize the effects of the emerald ash borer; an exotic, invasive insect that is decimating the ash tree population as it moves westward across the country.

“Emerald ash borer is a threat to the area,” said Dave Bruton, marketing and utilization forester with the Kansas Forest Service. “It is not yet to the Manhattan area, but K-State is being proactive in removing ash trees, so they do not have to remove all the trees at one time.”

The key to an effective EAB plan like K-State’s is proactive management that works in advance of an infestation and therefore, spreads out the economic and envi-

ronmental impact. In keeping with a K-State EAB Readiness Plan, a majority of the 251 ash trees on campus will be removed in anticipation of an inevitable infestation in the area.

Trees flagged for removal include those in decline, with poor structure or serious defects, or those in poor locations. When all of the identified ash trees around campus are removed, replacement trees will be planted.

“Instead of just chopping them for firewood or taking them to the landfill we decided as a committee to look at ways we could use the trees,” said Ryan Swanson, associate vice president of facilities and university architect at K-State.

Committee members from the K-State Campus Planning,

Facilities Management, Landscape Advisory Committee and the Kansas Forest Service have moved ahead with a plan to mill lumber from the ash trees to be used in design or capital building projects. Recently, ash trees removed around Dole Hall were milled into boards at a milling demonstration sponsored by the Kansas Forest Service and the K-State Division of Facilities.

“Each tree is unique. Just like people, you never see one exactly alike,” said Bruton. “When we mill through these, we are finding unique pieces in here.”

Milled boards from the demonstration will be utilized in campus building and design projects. Capital building projects on campus are two to

three years out in the planning stages, but Swanson said, “If we don’t have it, we can’t use it.”

For now, he and his team in the Division of Facilities will season the milled lumber for experimental projects. Unique milled lumber, like that from campus ash trees, can be used to build tables, wainscoting, architectural ceilings and other applications.

“Architecturally, ash is a bit brighter than say a walnut or a darker wood. It does have a nice chocolate tone where you have knots,” said Swanson. “I think all wood has character, but knowing this wood came from here on cam-

pus gives it more character.”

Though EAB has required the proactive removal of trees across campus, many trees will continue contributing to the beauty of campus.



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## ANTIQUE AUCTION

**MONDAY, MAY 27, 2019 — 10:00 AM**

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

**FURNITURE**

Oak 48" S roll top desk w/2 door bookcase on top unusual; oak carved glass china cabinet; oak wash stand; dish cupboard; 2 door book case; cedar chest; walnut cabinet makers tool chest; 1 section stack bookcase; school desk; wood trunk; 8 1960's office chairs; 2 handcrafted benches; Folk Art secretary & cupboard.

**SIGNS, COLLECTIBLES & TOYS**

HD Lee (Buddy Lee doll; Lees Lighting spoon; starch; wax; coffee; spices; Want Book; other tins & jars); WDK tins; Remington 1908 prints; walnut wall clock; Cabin Still thermometer; Sentry Hardware clock; double peanut machine; Roulette ball game; K State bottles; porcelain pulls from drugstore cabinet; Miller & Bud (steins, mug, clocks, lights & signs); 10 cast iron banks; Mobil 1962 Worlds Fair tumblers; **Signs inc** (Mobil Oil w/Pegasus; Pontiac; Red Crown; Flying Wing Motor Diesel; Red Trailways; A & W root beer; Independent insurance tin; 1960 JD boy card-board sign; Dunlop & Goodrich tire signs Webster Ks general store Strawberry Juliet card-board sign; Nuehlebach beer cardboard sign w/stagecoach); Ashland, Mobilgas & Bay Gas glass globe lens; Erie clock face for gas pump; cast iron pump tops w/globe mount; cast iron lamp base w/wall mount & glass globes (Shell & Texaco); bus token machine lamp; Winchester adv boards from general store; Camel display; Black postcards & scrapbook; Lloyd Wright dishes; 40 pc Hallmark; Hot Rod club plates; Christmas ornaments; Halloween items; 25 cap guns (Roy Rogers, Cowboy, Hubley, other); bakery Mixograph commercial mixer; Shoot Hoops gum ball machine; Oriental lamps; 4 Oriental vases; electric Aladdin lamp; Van Briggel lamp w/ shade; Fenton cranberry Gone W/Wind lamp; fire screen; 42 watch fobs several unusual; Sterling silver pcs; tobacco tins; knives inc: John Wayne, Elvis; horse pictures; Con trumpet; spurs; flat ware; 150 license tags; cast iron pots, skillets, buckets; glass minnow traps; 1919 Fordson tractor school photo; brass blade fan; cast iron skillets; wooden wagon; large assortment of other collectibles.

**NOTE: We have combined several collections, this is a large auction. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)**

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

## AUCTION

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 2019 — 5:00 PM**

**Auction will be held at the farm located from CONCORDIA, KANSAS 1 ½ miles North to Union Road then East 5 ½ miles.**

**PICKUPS, TRUCK & MACHINERY sell at 6 PM**

2005 Dodge Dakota SLT 4 dr. crew cab 4WD pickup, 4.7L V8 Magnum eng, auto., all elec., air, cloth seats, gold color, 33,295 mi, very good; 1995 Ford Ranger XLT ext. cab pickup, auto., 6 cyl., air, elec. windows, 94,000 mi; 1974 GMC 6000 1 1/2 ton truck, 366 eng., 4 spd. 2 spd., 48,503 mi., 15" steel box w/ hoist; Kubota RTVX1100C diesel side by side 4x4, full cab, air, 5900 mi; Hustler Fastrak 54" front deck mower Kawasaki FR691V eng; 1957 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan body on frame, asst. other parts; 2 wheel 6' tilt bed trailer; 6' 1 yard pull type scraper; 3 pt. oneway; 3 pt. 8" blade; 8" pull type box blade; Krause 24" tandem disc; Krause 409 10' tandem eng; JD 37 pull type sickle mower; pull type 5' rotary mower; Ford 3 pt. 4 btm. plow; JD 400 rotary hoe; 3 pt. 4 row planter; 3 pt. bale fork; Lillston 6 row 3 pt. cultivator; 3 pt. 4 sec. springtooth; McCormick Deering W30 tractor engine free.

**TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES**

Craftsman 6' metal lathe; Lincoln 225 welder; Sanborn air compressor; Coleman 4200 Powermate generator; 2-300 gal fuel tanks; deer stand; yard trailer; windmill & tower; Poulan 16" chain saw; rear tiller; pipe wrenches; asst. hand tools; yard tools; chains; 2 wood parts bins; York floor safe; camel back trunk; wash tubs; washboard; Fordson tool box; copper boiler; shopping cart; asst. other antiques & household items & a lg. asst. of other items; Kenmore 10151 chest freezer; RCA 18 cu refrigerator; microwave; Kenmore automatic dryer; GE automatic washer; stereo; Kenmore 10151 chest freezer; RCA 18 cu refrigerator; microwave; Kenmore automatic dryer; GE automatic washer; stereo.

**NOTE: Check our website for pictures [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)**

**JOHN L. MOSHER ESTATE**

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

## ADVERTISING AUCTION

**SUNDAY, MAY 26, 2019 — 10:00 AM**

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

**SIGNS, CLOCKS, THERMOMETERS, BOTTLES**

**Signs inc:** (Nichol Kola; King Kola; Wonder; Vernors; Dixi-Cola; Whistle; Drink Bireleys; Jac Jic; Cleo Cola; Twin-Orange; Whiz; Hires; Fresca; Tab; Teem; Pepsi; Coca Cola; Squirt; 7 UP; Coke button; Orange Crush; Royal Crown; Squirt; Dr Pepper; Squeeze; **Clocks inc:** (Dr. Pepper long regulator; Krist; Coca Cola; Frostie; Nesbitts; Royal Crown; Dr. Pepper; Diet Rite Cola); **Thermometers inc:** (Coca Cola; Dr. Pepper; Royal Crown; Team; Nesbitts; Pepsi; Barqs; NuGrape; Orange Crush; Mission Orange; Grapette; Bubble Up); Sunbeam Bread girl thermometer; **Menu Boards inc:** (Squirt; Pepsi; Coca Cola; Nesbitts; Orange Crush; Nehi; Bubble Up; Hires; Vess; Barq's; Mason; Kayo; Sun-drop; Sun-crest); **Buttons** (Pepsi; Coca Cola; Bireleys; Mason; Jac Jic; Orange Crush; Dr. Sweets Root Beer); Nesbitts mileage charts; **Coke Trays** (1925, 1929, 1935, 1953-1960, 1950-52); 1920 Nu Grape tray; **Pop bottles 700+ inc:** (Blue Jay; Hornet; Old Faithful; Beehive; Col Albert Lea; Mountain Dew w/filled by signatures inc: Maw & Paw; Vess; Virginia Dare; K Orange; Whistle; White Rock; Nemo; Woosies; 30-30; Lift; Zip; Pilot; Polly's Soda; Donald Duck; Players; Yankee; Long Tom; many other); Embossed bottles (wood case full Star Salina; Geuda Springs, Ks.; Blue Valley; Big Chief; Jumbo; Seg's Big One; Uncle Joe; Mankato; Serenaders KC; many other Kansas towns); Coke convention bottles (1950, 1955, 1957, 1958, 1959 plus 13 other in 1960's

**NOTE: Bill collected for many years. This is a very quality collection. Check our website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)**

**BILL TACKETT COLLECTION**

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

**& 70's; KU items** (1st Jayhawk basketball team picture 1899-1900; Big 8 basketball; 2004 Final Four basketball; 1990-91 Final Four basketball signed; several early pendant's); **150 coffee tins inc:** Universal Uncle Sam; Bureau of Coffee info w/tin & coffee samples; Victor; New Life; Royal Scarlet; Holland House; Equator; Orchard Park; Yellow Bonnet; Con-dor; Berma; New Life; T & T; Royal Scarlet; Campbell Holton; Golden Son; Deep-Rich; Kroger; McLaughlin's; White House; 18-K; Pom Co; Carruthers-Jones Shoe Co. lady picture calendar; Vienna Art plates; Orange Crush light; 50's Buddy L Coke truck;

**ORIGINAL 1896 WHEELING POTTERY COCA COLA SYRUP DISPENSER**

## REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 2019 — 9:00 AM**

**Location of Sale: 14550 Settlers Road — WAMEGO, KS 66547**

**3 miles North on Flintrock Rd. off of Hwy. 24 to Settlers Rd. then turn left. REAL ESTATE SELL AT NOON followed by Vehicles, Machinery & Implements**

The perfect 17 acres located right inside the Rock Creek School District with multiple outbuildings and a home sitting on an ICF foundation. **FEATURES:** 2 bed, 2 bath • 3,360 sq. ft. ranch home • 17 Acre • full basement. Property sells as-is, where-is, requires \$2,500 in non-refundable earnest money on the day of the sale, must close in 45 days or less. Buyer must do all inspections prior to sale, and have written loan pre-qualification or proof of funds on day of sale. All announcements on the day of the sale take precedence over advertising. **Foundation Realty represents the seller as a Seller's agent. Call Morgan to schedule a viewing: 785-458-9259.**

**HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE & ANTIQUES:** KSU Santa Claus; Collin Klein signed Football; Bill Snyder signed Football; Dazey butter churns (2); Mccalls Pattern cabinets; iron patio chair & table set; books; 2 dining room tables; roll top desk; Wamego decorative plates; oil lamps; Wamego Heritage pictures; entertainment center; wicker patio furniture; **much more not listed!** **APPLIANCES:** GE refrigerator; Kenmore upright deepfreeze; Whirlpool washer & dryer. **TRACTORS & IMPLEMENTS:** 706 Farmall; Ford 8N; manure spreader; potato digger; 3 pt. blade; John Deere Pull type silage chopper (parts machine); masonry mortar mixer; Papec grinder mixer. **DRYWALL & SHOP TOOLS:** Cebora wire feed welder; Lincoln arc welder; bolt organizers; C-clamps; wrenches; screw drivers; sockets; multiple power tools; grinder wheels; tool boxes; buffer wheels; chop saws; sm. air compressors; Craftsman rolling workbench/Tool Chest; Craftsman table saw; commercial grade sewing machine; shop fans; ext. cords; 18 sections of scaffolding (not all complete sets); fuel barrel stands; Husqvarna weed whipper; Honda pressure washer; Champion generator; gas cans; work lights; garden shears; filter wrenches; chicken wire; kerosene heaters; misc hand tools shovels etc; **many many more tools not listed!** **LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT:** Pig feeder; T-posts; steel feed troughs; bale rings; many gates & panels; Brower waterer; squeeze chute. **LAWN MOWERS & GARDEN TRACTORS:** Zero Turn Grasshopper lawn mower; Zero Turn Cub Cadet lawn mower; Cub Cadet garden tractor. **SKID STEERS & ATTACHMENTS:** New Holland Skid Steer; Daewoo 1760XL; pallet forks; post hole auger attach. (with bits); buckets (2); bale spear; homemade skid steer mounted log splitter; front blade. **VEHICLES, TRAILERS & ATTACHMENTS:** Chevy hoist bed truck (needs brake work); sq. body 1T dually Chevy w/hyd. dump flatbed; running & driving 2003 Ford F150; 2 salvage Ford F150's (no titles); tandem axle gooseneck trailers (2); tandem axle bumper pull stock trailer; flatbed truck bed; RV motorcycle lift; small motorcycle; Polaris 425 Magnum 4-wheeler; motorized buggy (Very Neat).

**For questions call: MORGAN RIAT, REALTOR®/AUCTIONEER 785-458-9259 or email: [morgan@foundationks.com](mailto:morgan@foundationks.com)**

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## Trade update: U.S. China trade war gains new traction as new tariff goes into effect

A 25% tariff on \$200 billion of Chinese imports went into effect Friday, May 10, as trade tensions between China and the U.S. heated up once again.

President Trump threatened to increase the tariff rate from 10% to 25% citing China's backpedaling on prior commitments during recent talks in Beijing, China. Over the weekend, China's new draft of the trade agreement deleted commitments on core issues that the U.S. had considered closed, effectively negating any progress the two countries had made.

Trump also threatened to place the 25% tariff on the remaining \$325 billion worth of Chinese imports "shortly."

In other trade news, beef exports to Egypt could potentially

## Wildcat Extension Education Foundation awards scholarships

The Wildcat Extension Education Foundation is pleased to announce the winners of the 2019 Cecil Eyestone Scholarship. Cecil Eyestone was the 4-H agent in Montgomery

County for 12 years. It was his first civilian job after serving in the military. This was a brand-new position as Montgomery County only had an agricultural agent at the time Cecil started. Cecil went on to serve 19 years as a state 4-H specialist for Kansas 4-H. Mr. Eyestone's legacy as their first 4-H agent has been carried on by his former 4-H members who donated to his memorial. The scholarships offered in

be disrupted after the country's government moved to recognize only one approved halal certifier rather than the six that were approved previously. Egypt is currently the second largest market for U.S. beef variety meat and the number one destination for U.S. beef livers.

According to Paul Clayton, U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF) senior vice president for export services, reducing approved certification bodies from six to one could disrupt exports, but USMEF and USDA are working to keep product moving as smoothly as possible. In the meantime, Clayton says USMEF continues to work to develop a wider range of markets for beef livers. One of those markets, Tunisia, recently opened to U.S.

his name go to Montgomery County 4-H alumni or seniors in high school who are planning to further their education.

The first scholarship recipient is Cara DeTar. Cara is currently a senior at Labette County High School. She is a member of Peppy Progressive 4-H club and has held many officer roles within the club. Cara is also a council representative and camp counselor. After graduation Cara

will be attending Kansas State to major in agricultural education. After college she plans to acquire a job as an agriculture education teacher and FFA advisor.

The second scholarship recipient is Jordan Cushenbery. Jordan is currently a sophomore at Kansas State University majoring in Agribusiness with a minor in business. Jordan was a member of the Happy Hustler and Valley

## The complications from heavily crusted soil

By Tyler Husa,  
Extension agent, crop  
production, River Valley  
Extension District

With high amounts of moisture throughout this winter and spring, we are currently seeing heavy crusting in soils. "Physical soil crusts are the result of the physical degradation of the surface soil and may be classified as structural

or depositional" (Sjoerd Willem Duiker, 2017). Structural degradation of soil aggregates cause the soil to become very compacted and "run together." "A soil crust is more likely to develop on fine-textured soils, soils low in organic matter and tilled fields where surface residue levels are not sufficient to protect the soil aggregates from raindrop impact" (Stan-

ton, 2018). When soil crusting is an issue, poor emergence and even death can occur in crops that undergo epigeal emergence (i.e. soybeans). Although soil crusting, after extremely heavy precipitation, is inevitable, there are several methods to help alleviate and even prevent soil crusting.

First of all, one of the best practices, if possible, is to not till or plant when conditions are too wet. The soil is an appropriate tilth when it can be placed and squeezed in the hands, clumped together, yet break apart into the original condition. Soil in the appropriate tilth helps to reduce compaction, thus minimizing crusting. A second consideration, with regards to planting, is to decrease planting depth and lift row cleaners to maintain residue cover over the crop. Additional residue helps to prevent destruction of soil aggregates by absorbing the impact from rain drops.

In addition to planting, being cognizant of field conditions once fields have been planted is vital for plant emergence. More times than not, it seems the moisture shuts off and the summer heat comes early, once crops have been planted. The heat and lack of moisture exacerbates crusting, especially if a crop was planted in too wet of conditions. If a crust develops, and the field has irrigation capabilities through center pivot, a light amount of precipitation can assist with emergence. Another way to alleviate crusting is through the use of a rotary hoe.

Wildcat District Extension programs have a critical impact on local quality of life, youth development, and leadership.

If you would like more information on the Wildcat Extension Education Foundation or would like to provide a donation, please contact Julie Voelker, Chair of the Wildcat Extension Education Foundation at Julie.Voelker@communitynational.net

Rotary hoes are helpful when crusting occurs in fields with a conventional tillage system. Use caution when rotary hoeing soybeans that are beginning to emerge, and be sure to rotary hoe in the same direction as the rows; doing so during the heat of the day when plants are less brittle. Rotary hoeing should be avoided for soybean plants that have the hypocotyl exposed (neck of the soybean in the "crook" stage).

Lastly, one of the best ways to mitigate crusting is through prevention. The planting of cover crops and/or leaving residue on soil surface assists in dampening the impact from rain drops, allowing for the continued stability of soil aggregates. Checking soil tilth, especially in soils primarily comprised of clay, also helps to prevent soil crusting. For more information, contact Tyler Husa, crop production agent in the Concordia Extension Office by calling (785) 243-8185 or emailing thusa@ksu.edu.

References:

Sjoerd Willem Duiker, P. C. (2017, September 7). Soil Crusting. Retrieved from PennState Extension: <https://extension.psu.edu/soil-crusting>

Stanton, M. (2018, May 10). Improving soybean emergence in soils prone to crusting. Retrieved from Michigan State University Extension: [https://www.canr.msu.edu/news/improving\\_soybean\\_emergence\\_in\\_soils\\_prone\\_to\\_crusting](https://www.canr.msu.edu/news/improving_soybean_emergence_in_soils_prone_to_crusting)

## AUCTION

**SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 2019 — 10:00 AM**

**AMERICUS, KANSAS.** Due to health concerns, the following sells at **2367 Rd H: FROM AMERICUS:** 2 mi. East of the blinking light on Rd 240 then 1/2 mi. South on Rd H. **FROM EMPORIA:** 7 mi. North on Hwy. 99 to JCT Rd 240/Hwy. 99 then 3 mi. West on Rd 240 & 1/2 South on Rd H.)

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**2015 JD 6115M**, dsl, Deluxe cab, Powerquad Plus LHR 24/24 40K, Air Comfort seat, 540/1000 PTO 420/85R38 rears, MFWD, cold start, 2 SCVs, 3 pt, M-ICV Load Prep, 145 hrs., Much More, Always Shredded SN#820552; **JD 6430 Premium**, cab, dsl, MFWD, 2 SCVs, 3 pt, 16/16 LHR P.Q Plus Trans. 575 hrs, SN#609996 w/JD 673 self leveling 7' bucket, always shredded; **JD 620** gas, PS, NFE, factory 3 pt, new rubber, rear wh wts, repainted, looks like new, SN#6220932; **JD HX15** hyd. wing rotary mower, 15' front chains, 1000 RPM, Like New; **Ag Spray** 300 gal pull type sprayer, 7' flair boom, hand boom, Like New; **3 Vintage** JD 2 btm. pull type plows; **David Bradley** 2 btm. pull plow, on rubber, shows No. 9175176; JD 2 btm. plow, pull type, on rubber; IH pull type 2-R lister on steel; JD 2-R mtd. cultivator, A or B; IH 1-R pull type lister; steel walking plow; P&O 2-R steel wheel lister, not complete, horse drawn; JD 3 btm. steel wheel plow, pull type; steel wheel wagon axles; 2 dump rakes; AC White top roto baler; King Kutter IH 6' roto tiller, PTO, 3 pt; 2 horse drawn two shovels (1 wooden beam, 1 yard art); 2018 Polaris Ranger XP, 4WD UTV, Pro-Star, gas, sports roof, L&R windshield, cab, 200 mi., Nice; 2006 Load Trail bumper pull 22' trailer, folding ramps, 2-7000 lb axles, title, Nice; **2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo**, 4.0 **NOTE: Larry collected a variety of mostly farm tool related items for many years. Many of the wrenches, etc. were on display in his workshop. THIS AUCTION IS A FARM-RELATED COLLECTOR'S DREAM COME TRUE! MOST ITEMS ARE IN GOOD TO EXCELLENT CONDITION. 2 RINGS PART OF THE DAY. MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED!** Inspection day of sale only. Cash or approved check sale day.

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The overall grand champion market hog at the Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show in Eureka was shown by James DeRouchey, St. Marys. Blake Goss judged the show.




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**REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 2019**  
**TIME: Personal Property 10:00 AM • Real Estate sells at 11:00 AM**  
**AUCTION LOCATION: Onsite (303 E. 6th St.) — WAMEGO, KS**

**DESCRIPTION:** Charming 2 bedroom/1 bath home in Wamego. The home provides you in-town living with a little extra breathing room as the lot it sits on backs up to a small park and baseball complex.

Inside you will find a bonus living space to enjoy with friends or family.

**Call Terri To Check Out This Charming Home!**

**REAL ESTATE Terms:** Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 5% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before July 1, 2019. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Owners Title Policy to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. All annotations day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

**APPLIANCES & FURNITURE:** Whirlpool Clean Touch HD washer; Whirlpool elec. dryer; Tappan microwave; Thomas Pacconi record/radio/tape player; gate leg wood table w/copper top & 2 chairs; dining table & 4 chairs (needlepoint seats); dropleaf table w/2 leaves & 6 chairs; tea cart; sofa; Broyhill love seat & other; sev. end tables (octagon & others); coffee table; 9 drawer dresser w/mirror; 6 drawer dresser w/large mirror; vanity; full size bed; night stands; queen size bed w/matching dresser & mirror; sewing cabinet; old wood rocker; o/s rocker; sm. wood footstool; floor lamp, dresser lamps & others; lg. gold framed mirror; amber swag lamp; framed Wamego Windmill picture & other pictures; blue boy & pink girl wall plaques; brass 3 tier shelf; wood trunk; wire display rack.

**GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES:** Franciscan apple dishes (8 pc. setting, glasses, S&P & other pcs.); Noritake china; 8 ruby flash wine goblets; stone-ware cannister set (lvy pattern); '50s turquoise & gold glasses (12); Winchester diamond pattern x-mas sternware (8); ker-osene lamp & holder; lg. brass




**4-WHEELERS:** 2016 Tao Tao 125 CC quads (2) - less than 50 miles each - 1 maroon & 1 camo.

**OTHER ITEMS:** Shop roller stands, Delta planer/joiner, basketball backboard, window weights, military wood ammunition boxes, medic military army cots (2).

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*[www.facebook.com/KScrossroadsauctions](http://www.facebook.com/KScrossroadsauctions)*



**Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC**

**TERRI HOLLENBECK, Listing Broker/Owner**  
 785-223-2947  
**ANDREW SYLVESTER, Auctioneer, 785-456-4352**  
**BILL DISBERGER, Auction Coordinator, 620-921-5642**

## FARM AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 2019 — 9:00 AM**  
**523 North 950 Road — LAWRENCE, KANSAS**  
*South of Lawrence 1 mile on HWY 59 & Turn Southwest 8 miles on DG. 458 to Auction! Watch For Signs! Ron & Dolores have decided to downsize and move to town, therefore will offer at Auction!*

**VINTAGE IHC TRACTORS**  
**Ron was an Avid Vintage Tractor Enthusiast & both loved showing their Tractors!**  
 IH McCormick 3 Tractor Set: 1953 SUPER W-4 Ser#593-J (Bought in Canada & Ron was Featured Story in 2005 Antique Power Magazine!), 1950 W-6 Ser# BK36685W, 1948 W-9 Ser# CB30816W1D (Will Offer Individually & then as a Set!); 1950 Farmall C Single Wheel Ser#49652; 1950 Farmall H Single Wheel Ser#34752; 1948 Farmall H Ser#295889; 1940 Farmall M; Farmall B.

**ALL Above 8 Tractors Ron RESTORED, NEW TIRES, PA-RADE READY! VERY NICE!**  
**Farmall Tractors:** 1939 H single wheel Ser#9381; A w/ Ser#LAA29189; M single wheel; **IHC Parts:** W-6 rear weights, rear fenders H or M, new Farmall A front tires, W9 Series/MD/W-9/M/400/H/C manuals, many other parts! hard back Tractor books & magazines!

**TRACTORS, TRUCKS, EQUIPMENT**  
 1967 John Deere 2510 Tractor 540/1000 pto, syncro range, single remote, gas, w/ new rear 15-5-38 tires, Ser#073592, w/ JD 46A loader 5' bucket; IH Cub Lo-Boy 154 w/5' belly mower (runs great/needs clutch); 1972 Chevrolet C50 truck 4 sp/2 sp. axle, 350, single axle, duals, w/8x14 flatbed; 1986 Ford F250 4x4 truck auto, 351, lockouts, 7x8 hvy. duty diamond flatbed w/gooseneck hitch & Meyers front 7' snow blade (will sell as one unit!); 2005 Load-Trail hvy. duty 7x18 w/2' dovetail flatbed trailer w/fold down ramps; 1960s Cushman 3 wheel Truckster w/4x4 bed; Husqvarna GT54CS lawn tractor 54" deck, hydrostatic, ONLY 40 hrs.! (Like New!); Husqvarna YTH23V48 lawn tractor 48" deck, hydrostatic, 400 hrs., w/grass catcher; 1960s Sears lawn tractor 12hp., 6 sp., 3pt. front blade; KingKutter 6' 3pt. finish mower; 3 pt. hvy. duty cherry picker boom; ATV 30 gal. 12V sprayer; lawn dump wagon/ sweeper/thatcher; Powermate Magna Force 60 gal. 220V up-right air compressor; 10 sp. drill press; lg. Gang Tree on wheels w/1 ton chain hoist; 8 hp. 4400 watt elec. start generator; 800 watt small generator; double tank small air compressor; Coleman 2750 Honda GC190 Power Washer; 2 ton engine picker; Acra Speed wheel balancer; 3' metal band saw; Lincoln AC 225 welder; acetylene/oxygen torch set w/cart; welding table w/vise; hvy. duty table w/vise; 8 Craftsman tool cabinets! **Craftsman Woodworking:** 10" table saw, 10" band saw, disc/belt sander, drill press, scroll saw, Industrial router table, router table; Ryobi 10" surface planer; Ryobi & Industrial miter-saws; Rigid tri-pod stand; laser level w/stand; metal cut-off saw; bench grinders; jack stands; battery chargers; Skill Craftsman/Ryobi power & hand tools of all kinds!; marble cutter; log chains; boomers; trailer hitch-ers; 2 bumper cargo carriers; sev.

hardware cabinets/pull-out drawer cabinets; Chilton 1960-90s manuals; shop tables; aluminum ladders; hvy. duty electric winch w/remote; Snap On roller stool; bolts/hardware of all sorts!

**SEWING**  
**Dolores was an Avid Seamstress!**  
 Singer Touch Tronic 2010 Memory Machine w/accessories & Singer Model Space Cabinet (NICE!); Brother SE-400 Embroidery/Sewing Machine; Bernina Bernette Deco 500; Janome Model JF 1004; Singer Featherweight Plus Model 324; Elna Press 1004; (Most All Machine Have Accessories & Manuals!); Guter-mann All Thread Rack w/thread; thread rack w/thread; Rowenta Master Steamer; Rowenta steam irons; material/fabric; many sewing items & books!

**COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.**  
 The Safe-Cabinet Standard LE 30x30 Vintage Safe on wheels w/ combo; New Haven mantel clock; Westminster Chime mantel clock; Dick's Beer 24" round sign; Busch elec. clock; Napa clock; tins signs; Model T/jack collection; 75 lb. Blacksmith anvil; forge tools; 1930-50s license plates; cast-iron hitch horse heads; implement seat spring stools; foot lockers; ss cream milk can; vintage hat pins; National Safe bank w/star; BF Goodwrench tire ash tray; toy cast anvil & horse; **100+ Toys:** JD 20 Model D-65 Original Pedal Tractor w/trailer, Radio Line wheelbarrow, 1930s Red Wagon w/sides, Marx 5 wind-up dozer; **John Deere:** 6600 combine, 494 planter, dozer, 50s Eska 4 bottom plow, several tractors; **IH:** 915 Combine, 1466 Turbo, 756, 1586 tractors, implements; Die Cast Trucks, Cars, Bunks!; dream catchers; Time Life Civil War books; 2 pc. kitchen primitive cabinet w/glass doors; small pie cupboard cabinet; treadle sewing table; pine Lawyers 4 tier bookcase; mahogany buffet; child's embroidered chair; small roll-top desk w/Lawyers book shelf; oak library table; oak entertainment cabinet; leather double recliner couch & rocker/recliner; matching couch & loveseat; jewelry cabinet; full bed; maple twin bed; maple chest; coffee tables; end tables; pictures; wooden rocker; Whirlpool refrigerator (new); small chest freezer; Remington "The Coming & Going of The Pony Express" reprint; **10' Octagon Gazebo w/ metal roof & Cupola;** Vintage cast patio set; several patio metal sets; wicker patio set; garden arch; porch glider; park bench; vinyl picnic table; patio fire pit; deer concrete family set; garden cart wagon; very large selection Yard Art & Garden/Yard Items!; Corden Bleu mixing bowl set; small appliances; kitchen décor; cook books; Rogers flatware set; lamps; large collection CD/ VHS tapes; Stetson hat; English & 14" Western saddles; bridles; tack; Farm Master gates; stock tank; camping supplies; tent; lawn chairs; Wild West books; **numerous items too many to mention!**

**AUCTION NOTE: Very LARGE Auction! TWO Auction Rings! Clean Well Maintained Items! DO NOT Miss This Auction!! Inspection By Appointment Only! Concessions: Worden Church Ladies Loader Tractor Day of Auction Only!**

**SELLER: RON & DOLORES O'NEAL**

Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Jason Flory  
 (785-218-7851) (785-979-2183)  
*"Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994"*  
 Please visit us online: [www.KansasAuctions.net/elston](http://www.KansasAuctions.net/elston) or [www.FloryAndAssociates.com](http://www.FloryAndAssociates.com) for 200 for pictures!

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**Or call (913) 583-8447**

## FARM AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 2019 — 9:00 AM**  
**523 North 950 Road — LAWRENCE, KANSAS**  
*South of Lawrence 1 mile on HWY 59 & Turn Southwest 8 miles on DG. 458 to Auction! Watch For Signs! Ron & Dolores have decided to downsize and move to town, therefore will offer at Auction!*

**VINTAGE IHC TRACTORS**  
**Ron was an Avid Vintage Tractor Enthusiast & both loved showing their Tractors!**  
 IH McCormick 3 Tractor Set: 1953 SUPER W-4 Ser#593-J (Bought in Canada & Ron was Featured Story in 2005 Antique Power Magazine!), 1950 W-6 Ser# BK36685W, 1948 W-9 Ser# CB30816W1D (Will Offer Individually & then as a Set!); 1950 Farmall C Single Wheel Ser#49652; 1950 Farmall H Single Wheel Ser#34752; 1948 Farmall H Ser#295889; 1940 Farmall M; Farmall B.

**ALL Above 8 Tractors Ron RESTORED, NEW TIRES, PA-RADE READY! VERY NICE!**  
**Farmall Tractors:** 1939 H single wheel Ser#9381; A w/ Ser#LAA29189; M single wheel; **IHC Parts:** W-6 rear weights, rear fenders H or M, new Farmall A front tires, W9 Series/MD/W-9/M/400/H/C manuals, many other parts! hard back Tractor books & magazines!

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# Auction Sales Scheduled

Sealed Bid Land Auction (bids submitted no later than 12 pm May 31) — 251 acres m/l including cropland, timber & grass. Mishler Law Office in Sabetha.

May 20 — 76.3 acres m/l of Lincoln County farmland held at Westfall for William Patton. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 21 — 188 acres m/l of Riley County pastureland with pond & spring held at Keats for Carl & Lorene Sinn. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 21 — Pottawatomie County land with potential building opportunities held at Wamego for Rawson Family. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 22 — Modular home at auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

Online Auction Opens May 22, 10 a.m. (begins to close May 29, 10 a.m.) — Selling tractors, trucks, equipment & more held online at [www.dlwebb.com](http://www.dlwebb.com) for Vern & Karen Knoche. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates, Auctions & Appraisals.

May 23 — Fishing items, antiques, collectibles, tools & shop items, household & more at Cottonwood Falls for Estate of Larry Rufener. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 23 — Tractor & loader, trailers, rotary mower, tools, antique square front china cabinet, commercial shelving, collectibles, household & more at Eskridge for Charles & Mary Beasterfeld. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 23 — Art Work, collectibles, furniture, household & misc. at Baldwin City for Mrs. (John) Evonne English Living Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 25 — Tools & misc., collectibles, household at Inman for Shirley Kroeker. Auctioneers: Triple K Auction & Real Estate.

May 25 — Tractor, welding equipment & shop items at Newton for Robert E. Coleman Living Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

May 25 — Farm machinery including tractors, farm equipment & collectibles held at Home City for Keith & Donna Fincham. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

May 25 — Crops including 99 Red Wing, mini adver-

tising jugs, churns, Mercury jugs, salt glaze, Union ovals & more and advertising & collectibles at Salina for Charles Tinch. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 26 — Advertising auction including signs, clocks, thermometers, bottles, Coke trays, menu boards, buttons, KU items, coffee tins, Original 1896 Wheeling Pottery Coca Cola syrup dispenser at Salina for Bill Tackett Collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 27 — Large John Deere toy collection, churns & guns held at Newton for Richard Roach. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

May 27 — Furniture, signs, collectibles & toys at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 28 — 146.95 m/l farmland acres held at Salina. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

May 29 — Collectibles including furniture, display cabinets, architectural pieces, beer memorabilia, glassware, records, craft & sewing items & more at St. Marys for Rich & Marcia Stevenson. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 1 — Coca Cola collection, furniture, newer Indian collectibles, household & other collectibles, 1960s toys, appliances, Radio Flyer wagon, baseball cards & coins held at Salina for Johnna Devins Estate. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

June 1 — 2015 New Holland 4WD w/hydro shift, new 250 TLS front loader, building materials including windows, lumber, trim, cedar corbels, bathroom fixtures, flooring & more, new furniture used for staging, tools, mowers, fencing held at Augusta for Sharp Construction. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

June 1 — Equipment including JD 750 tractor, forklift, wire welders, tools, pallet jacks, windows, doors, electrical wire, trim, ladders, plumbing fixtures, paneling & more, furniture, vehicles & lots of miscellaneous held at Chanute for Nu Wa Industries, Inc. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auctions.

June 1 — Furniture, household & woodworking equipment held at McPherson for Quincy Taylor. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

June 1 — Coins, furniture, appliances, tools, games & misc. at Junction City for Winston Estate & others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

June 1 — Tractors, dozer, skid steer & attachments, equipment, trucks, trailers, lawn & garden items, livestock equipment, tools & more at Lancaster for Jim Pike Estate. Auctioneers: Jeff Hoffman Auction Service.

June 1 — Real Estate (17 acres located right inside the Rock Creek School District with multiple outbuildings & home); household, furniture, antiques, appliances, tractors, implements, drywall & shop tools, livestock equipment, lawn mowers & garden tools, skid steers & attachments, vehicles, trailers & attachments held at Wamego for Ron & Ruth Walsh. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

June 1 — International 300 tractor w/loader, 1976 Dodge D100 1/2T 4WD pickup, 1950 Ford 1T truck w/hoist, vehicles, aermotor windmill, collectibles, household at Randolph for Richard & Marlys Gardner. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 1 — Real Estate (2 BR, 1 BA home) & personal property held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 1 — Cars including 1929 Plymouth, 1936 Buick, 1939 Packard, 1948 Oldsmobile, buggys, car collectibles & other collectibles held at Junction City for Lacer Family Collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 1 — IH Farmall collector tractors, trucks, tractors, equipment, toys, household & much more at rural Lawrence for Ron & Dolores O'Neil. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 2 (RESCHEDULED from May 11) — Snap On promotional items, Match Box items, model trains, model cars & parts, NASCAR, scale models, sports collectibles, knives, bayonets, jewelry, books, coins & more at Strong City. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

June 2 — Trailer, UTV, Jeep, tractors & equipment, vintage & collectible tools & farm related items held at Americus for Mr. & Mrs. Larry White. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions, Wayne Wischropp & Flint Hills Auc-

tion, Gail Hancock.

June 2 — Real estate (3BR, 2BA home, 2 car attach. garage, utility shed), 1994 Buick Regal, IH "H" Farmall tractor, lighted china cabinet, appliances, furniture, collectibles, snow blower, lawn items & more at Wamego for Vaughn & Donna Kleiner Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 4 — Coffey & Woodson Counties Flint Hills Grassland & Building Sites sold in 4 tracts from 9.4 acres to 160 acres held at Gridley for Doris E. Arnold Trust (tract 1,2,4) & Trimble & MacLasky (tract 3). Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

June 4 — Pickups & cars, antiques, household, tools & more held South of Lincoln for Lawrence & Doris VonFange. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 4 — Real Estate: 4 rental properties held at St. George. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 5 — Pickups, truck & machinery, tools, household & collectibles held at Concordia for John L. Mosher Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 6 — Real Estate: Topeka Steakhouse & rural building held at Topeka for Topeka Steak House. Auctioneers: Kull Auction & Real Estate Co., Inc.

June 6 — Cars, tools & collectibles at Concordia for Wynn Phipps Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 8 — 50 to 70 guns & other items held at Strong City. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

June 8 — Farm machinery consignment auction at Effingham. Auctioneers: Jeff Hoffman Auction Service.

June 8 — Real Estate (approx. 39 acres overlooking the Kaw Valley and the Flint Hills; 2 BR home, shop/craft building & older barn); JD 3038E tractor, other equipment, shop tools & items, household, furniture, collectibles & more held at Manhattan for Robert & Leona Porter Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 8 — Skid steers, tree removal equipment, 22 ft. boat, ZTR mower, tools &

misc. at Clay Center for Cary Lafin. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

June 8 — Real Estate (4BR, 1 3/4 BA home, several outbuildings with 10.3 m/l acres); vehicles, tractor & yard equipment, antiques, collectibles, furniture, appliances, tools & misc. at Junction City for Roger Swenson. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

June 8 — Tractors, machinery, camper, collectibles, cattle equipment, tools & other held near Burr Oak & Mankato for Lloyd & Mary Hanson. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 8 — Skid steer loader, tractors, gooseneck deck trailer, machinery, shipping container unit, welders & plasma cutter, shop equipment & tools, 4-wheeler, lawn & garden equipment, barber's chair, collectibles, household goods & misc. held just West of Plymouth, Nebraska for Randy Vogt. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin, Sommerhalder.

June 8 — Auction at Lawrence for Roger & Sue Pine. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 15 — Farm implements, trucks, trailers, tractors & hay equipment, tools & misc. & more at Manhattan for Wayne Cravens. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

June 15 — Large auction with guns, great tools, mowers, trailers, camper trailer, household at Burlingame for Dick & Dorothy Kohout. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

June 15 — Collector cars including 1968 Chrysler Imperial Crown, 1966 Chevy Corvair Monza, 1955 Chrysler New Yorker, 1961 Volkswagen Beetle, 1936 Ford, 1924 Ford Model T & more, trucks, tractors including 1938 McCormick Deering, engines & collectibles, motorcycles, lawn equipment & tools held at Russell for Russell T. Townsley Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 15 — Collector truck, vehicles, tractor, nursery items, tools, hunting, fishing, household & much more at Basehor for Eva Bates Trust. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 18 — Real Estate (3BR, 2 1/2BA home with pool

& more, 2001 Electra Glide Harley Davidson motorcycle, EZtrak JD lawn mower held at Wamego for Jeannette Hupe Trust. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 22 — Farm machinery, livestock equipment, trucks, tools & more at Greenleaf for John R. Walter Estate. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

June 22 — Auction to be held at rural Baldwin for Chris Ogle. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 27 & 29 — Selling 6-27: tools. Selling 6-29: Antiques, collectibles, household & more both days held at Salina for Glen & Elaine Headley. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction.

July 13 — Huge toy train collection, guns, ammo, collectibles, household & misc. at Abilene for the Estate of Rodger Jacquet. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

July 13 — NE Kansas Absolute Real Estate & personal property (Livestock starting & growing facility) sold in 4 tracts held at Valley Falls for Kelly & Kim Kirkham. Auctioneers: Harris Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

July 13 & 14 — Estate Auction #1 & #2 held at Lawrence for Waneta Turner Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

July 20 — Estate auction held at Lawrence for Ellen LeCompte Estate (The Trust Co. executor). Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

July 27 — Firearms, coins, farm toys held at Lawrence for Melvin Krumm Estate, Northwood, Iowa). Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

August 10 — Farm machinery, livestock equipment & misc. held Southwest of Abilene for Mark & Patricia Berns. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

August 26 — Farm machinery & misc. held South of Abilene for Gene & Cindy Hoffman. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

September 7 — Estate auction #3 at Baldwin City for Waneta Turner Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 14 — Estate auction held at Lawrence for Ken Wehmeyer Living Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MAY 25, 2019 — 10:00 AM**

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

### CROCKS

There are 99 Red Wing crocks including: 1, 3 & 5 gal w/wing & oval Waconda jugs; crocks; water coolers; churns; jugs; koverwate; 20 lb. butter; chicken waters; refrigerator jars; German spittoon; mini advertising jugs; Mercury jugs; there are large wings; salt glaze; union ovals; bottom marked; the crocks are numbered, check our pictures and num-

**Note: Charles has collected for many years. This is a very quality collection. Check our web site for pictures and complete description of crocks at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)**

**CHARLES TINCHER**

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

## JIM PIKE ESTATE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 2019 — 9:30 AM**

**6448 Lincoln Road — LANCASTER, KANSAS 66041 • Watch for Hoffman Auction Signs!**

### TRACTORS

- White 2-105 field boss, cab, heat, air, Nice
- White 2-135 field boss, cab, heat, air, Nice
- Oliver 1850 D, 4258 hours, 3 pt dual hydr.
- Oliver 1600 D, 7568 hours, 3pt., dual hydr.
- Oliver 1555 G, w/loader, 3pt, dual hydr.
- Oliver 66, Serial #1299390660
- Minneapolis Moline, 4 star, wide front, 3pt, dual hydr., gas #10814340

*All tractors are running, with new/ near new or very good tires*

### DOZER

- Caterpillar D6 9U with brush top #9U15173, runs good

### SKID STEER & ATTACHMENTS

- 2013 Cat 246C skid loader, #CAT0246CEJAY08406, 1500 hours, cab, heat, air, excellent, with grozer tracks; High Reach rotating tree shear; Brush grapple; Pallet forks; Brushmower hyd drive for skidsteer.

### EQUIPMENT

- Melrow 220 3 wheel spray coupe, 60' booms; New Holland BR780 big round baler; net & twine, monitor, new belts, rebuilt pickup head, very good; New Holland H6750 3pt. disk mower, like new, low acres; STTRES MX8-10 explorer 10 wheel HQ rake, good; New Holland 256 dolly wheel hay rake; New Holland 268 square twine baler, shedded, good; White 5100 6-30 NT air planter; JD 1508 batwing mower; IHC 5100 DD drill; 3pt. 10' pasture renovator; Kewanee 1020 disk; Kewanee field cultivator; Pull

- type chisel; 1000 gal. poly. water tank; 250 gal. poly. water tank; Cosmos 46 3pt. PTO seeder; 2 L-shape fuel tanks w/pumps; 50 gal.; 3 pt. log splitter; 6" PTO grain auger on wheels; fuel tanks on stands; Case IH 8450 4x6 big round baler, very good string tie; Grain-o-Vator silage feed wagon; New Holland 9' mower cond.

### TRUCKS

- 2003 Ford F-250; 4x4, 131,000 mi, v-10, auto, ext. cab., GN ball, very clean and nice
- 1995 Chev. 1500 4x4, 210,250 mi., 5 speed
- 1989 Chev. 2500, 4x4, 144,000 mi., flatbed, 4 spd, w/bale spike
- 1975 Chev. 3/5 Ton, 4x4, 67,200, automatic, not running
- 1965 Chev. C-60, grain truck, 4 & 2, 15' bed & hoist
- Chev. C-70, dry fertilizer floater truck, 5 & 2
- 1965 Ford F-750, with tag axle, 5 & 2, 15' wooden bed & hoist
- 1968 Ford F-600, 13' wooden bed & hoist, 5 & 2

### TRAILERS

- 1995 gooseneck skid steer trailer, 22' w/fold down ramps
- 1990 Titan gooseneck stock trailer 7x20
- Older skid steer trailer, bumper hitch
- 2 gooseneck hay trailers
- JD equipment trailer
- Flatbed trailer w/wooden bed
- 2 pickup bed trailers

### LAWN & GARDEN

- Gravely ZT 54" XL, 130 hours
- 2014 Polar Ranger, 14,000 mi.

Hydraulic log splitter with Honda motor, pull type

- Mantis tiller

### LIVESTOCK EQUIP

Philson squeeze chute w/auto head gate; MyDhanD cake feeder, 3pt mounted for tractor, works great; Archway 325 grinder/mixer; New Holland 518 manure spreader, works good; New Holland 518 manure spreader, needs repair; Schul-er feed wagon; GT side dump silage wagon; IHC silage chopper, 2-row 30" w/hay pickup; 5 round bale rings; (5) 12' metal feed bunks; (2) 8x14 portable livestock sheds, other portable buildings; Cox creep feeder; Calf creep feeder; 20 6-rail continuous fence panels; several 3pt bale spikes; poly. cattle waterer; 2 calf pullers; horse tack and saddle; semen tank; T-posts & electric fence posts; new barb wire; (10) 4" 10' pipe posts.

### TOOLS

Portable welder and torch set on trailer; Torpedo Mr. Heater 175000 BTU; open end wrench sets, open end box wrench sets; several hand tools consisting of crescent, rigid, Snap-On, Craftsman; electric band saw, electric drill press; Lincoln AC 225 welder; (2) 110 air compressors; shop vise; gear pullers; MoMak tool box, 12 drawers; Craftsman tool box, 12 drawers; several other smaller tool boxes; parts washer, power washer, Sawz-all; 2 gear drive circular saws, B&D drill, table saw, Handy-Man jacks, air bubble; large A-frame, electric concrete mixer, 2 wheel truck dolly; ladders, Wagner paint sprayer; **And many more items!**

**Jim Pike recently passed away due to terminal illness. All of Mr. Pikes items are in good working order, have been shedded, and maintained properly.**

**HOFFMAN AUCTION SERVICE • Go to: [www.thenewsleaf.com/hoffman.htm](http://www.thenewsleaf.com/hoffman.htm)**

**Jeff Hoffman, Auctioneer • 6587 US Hwy 159, Effingham, KS • 913-370-0747**

**Terms:** Cash or approved check. ID required to register. Bidding will be by number. Statements sale day take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents or theft. **Lunch & Restroom on grounds.**

## AUCTION

**SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 2019 — 1:00 PM**

**Auction will be held at the farm located from HUNTER, KS 5 miles South on Highway 181 to Union Road, then 2 ½ miles East to ASH GROVE, KANSAS**

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES**  
Railway Express sign; railroad slow sign; pine counter; pine desk; pine 2 door wall cabinet; platform scale;(all of the items were from the Ash Grove depot; wooden jig saw; wash tubs; feed scoops; funnels; cistern cups; nail kegs; grates; cream separators inc: unusu-

al Farm Master; porcelain NK sign; Cappers Farmer sign; oil cans; Standard oil barrel; chicken feeders & nests; buckets; cast iron water pump; tin water pump unusual; pump handles; traps; car parts; radios; hubcaps inc: SS; 6 treadle sewing machines; metal beds; tables; benches; floor lamps; other fur-

niture; bottles inc: J Rieger & Co. KC; buzz saw blades; 2 man saws; perfection heater; 4 gal Red Wing crock; school desks; theater seats; green light shades; kerosene stove; wooden boxes; WWII helmet; license tags; luggage; 3-2" x 10" boards; large assortment of other collectibles.

**Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com). This is the last auction, there are many items that have been stored for over 40 years.**

**PHYLLIS & TONY CHENEY ESTATES**

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

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 2019 — 9:30 AM**

**Auction will be held at the National Guard Armory in JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS**

### CARS

- 1929 Plymouth suicide doors, 3 on floor 9000 miles
- 1936 Buick 8 suicide doors, 4 on floor, 56,665 miles
- 1939 Packard 120 sedan original good condition suicide doors, 3 speed, 8 cy.,44616 miles 2 owner car
- 1948 Oldsmobile 4 door 8 cy. automatic, radio, 28,000 miles 1 owner

**BUGGYS, CAR COLLECTIBLES & OTHER COLLECTIBLES**  
**High wheel wooden fire hose cart; single seat horse buggy; wooden high wheel horse 2 seat cart; 1978 Vespa Piaggio moped 862 miles; 1977 Vespa Piaggio moped 862 miles; 1960's Honda scooter; Honda 50 motorcycle 2287 miles; 2 moped Pocket Rockers; racer go cart; soap box derby car; boat motors.**

Salesman sample w/gas caps; Large collection of car parts inc: 1940's Lynxeye tail-lights; large assortment lights inc: 40's lights; car side lights; spot lights; hood & radiator ornaments; flag hood ornament; visor mirrors; horns; steering wheels; door handles; 30's, 40's & 50's car parts; car emblems; dealer tag holders; car radios; exhaust cutout; running boards; Ford radiators; Champion Spark Plug machine; windshields; 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's, 70's hubcaps; Jeep advertising; GMC pickup bed sign; car & truck cardboard advertising; large collection of car brochures, advertising & pictures; many 1981 Caprice & Impala brochures; shop & service manuals; car tags; tool sets; AMC Info Center sign; Apache Camping Trailer sign; Stihl sign; Prestone tin; railroad paper; pedal cars; tin pedal tractors; Coca

Cola picnic cooler; wooden chest; Dr. Brinkley pictures; many car photos; many other photos; car magazines; JC Whitney magazines; airplane literature; cardboard Ford gas pump; Lifesaver display; violin; wooden boxes inc: Dillons warehouses; forge blower; push rotary mowers; 50's & 60's toys; coaster wagons; slot car sets; 4 gal Red Wing crock; Fireman helmet; brass fire nozzle; brass air pumps; silver trophy's from Junction City Country Club; sled; wicker seat rocker; lard press; walnut bed; 3 wheel bike; 2 wheel cart for behind bike; well wheels; pedal grinder; cranks; DeLaval no 15 cream separator; store shoe holder; wooden table; medals; corn nubber; coaster wagons; store literature display; Coors pool table light; movie drive in speaker; many other car advertising items and car parts.

**NOTE: This is a very quality auction. The Lacer family has collected for years. The cars have been in the family since 1962 and have always been in a building. The auction is being held next to the airport where there is a vintage airplane fly in the same day. The cars will sell at 12:00 noon. Check our website for pictures [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).**

**LACER FAMILY COLLECTION**

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





# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## It's What I Do

A cowboy is the way he is long  
because he works with stock. 'cause cows don't punch  
He's learned it's best to a clock.  
ease along  
To find the rhythm in their That separates him from  
song the crowd that keeps a job in  
And not to fret if days are town

That stack the boxes all  
in rows  
Or bolt the knobs on radios  
But when the evening  
whistle blows  
They lay the hammer  
down.

"A job ain't done until it's  
done," that's life down on the  
farm.  
To gather those who tend  
to stray  
To treat the sick on Christ-  
mas Day  
And if she needs your help,  
to stay.

Until she's safe from harm.  
  
You see, you can't just quit  
a cow. Sometimes yer all she's  
got.  
No reinforcements in the  
hall  
No Nine-One-One to hear  
her call  
Just you. Nobody else,  
that's all,  
to get her through the spot.  
  
His calling is as old as  
time. It is, will be and was.  
Through blizzards, bogs  
and bob wire fence  
He stands against the pes-  
tilence  
And though he feigns in-  
difference,  
he's proud of what he does.

It's done without a second  
thought by those who tend  
the flock  
"It's what I do," you'll hear  
them say  
With no demand for higher  
pay  
And I believe they are that  
way  
because we work with  
stock.

www.baxterblack.com

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## Wildflower tour planned for June 20

By Ryan Schaub, ANR,  
horticulture agent, Frontier  
Extension District

Have you ever driven down  
the highway or maybe turned  
on to a gravel road just to look  
at the wildflowers that are scat-  
tered across a pasture? If you  
have, you probably wondered  
what some of those beautiful  
plants were. If that's the case,  
then you are in luck, the Fron-  
tier Extension District will be  
hosting a Wildflower and Pas-  
ture Tour. The tour will take  
place in southern Anderson  
County, Thursday, June 20th.  
Plans are to meet at the Welda  
Community Building, which is  
located just west of 169 High-  
way, in Welda, at 6:30 p.m.  
From that point, the group will  
then convoy to the pastures.

Once at the location, we  
will then break into small  
groups. Each group will be  
led by one of our tour guides  
to help you learn about some  
of the wildflowers that we can

find in our native grass mead-  
ows and answer any questions  
that might arise. There is no  
need to RSVP and there is no  
cost to attend. But please be  
advised that this tour will be  
over rough/uneven terrain, so  
if you have limited mobility  
please plan accordingly. You  
might also want to grab some  
bug repellent to keep ticks and  
chiggers off!

Not only will participants  
learn about our native wild-  
flowers, they will also learn  
why ranchers burn their pas-  
tures in the spring, why they  
use herbicide in their pastures,  
and maybe even a little about  
stocking rates. If this tour  
sounds of interest to you then  
please mark Thursday, June  
20th, 2019 on your calendar. If  
you have any questions or spe-  
cial accommodations please  
give Ryan Schaub, Frontier  
Extension District agent, a call  
at 785-448-6826.

## Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

### Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 4,017 CATTLE & 145 HOGS.

STEERS			HEIFERS		
300-400	\$185.00 - 205.00	14 blk	Moundridge	391@169.00	
400-500	\$176.00 - 191.00	9 blk	Delphos	362@168.00	
500-600	\$163.00 - 177.50	4 blk	Florence	365@167.00	
600-700	\$154.00 - 170.00	5 mix	Minneapolis	410@165.00	
700-800	\$140.00 - 160.00	7 blk	Goff	432@162.00	
800-900	\$125.00 - 140.25	6 blk	Salina	403@159.00	
900-1,000	\$115.00 - 130.25	11 mix	St. George	430@156.00	
		3 blk	McPherson	425@156.00	
		8 blk	Goff	494@156.00	
		8 blk	Lindsborg	472@156.00	
		10 blk	Claffin	532@154.50	
		2 blk	Tampa	433@154.00	
		14 mix	Moundridge	460@154.00	
		11 blk	Hesston	446@154.00	
		6 blk	Hoisington	503@150.00	
		9 blk	Hutchinson	590@148.50	
		4 char	Randolph	526@148.00	
		5 blk	Hesston	523@148.00	
		12 blk	Ellsworth	541@147.50	
		2 blk	Concordia	545@146.00	
		10 char	Randolph	583@146.00	
		6 blk	Brookville	593@144.50	
		15 blk	Delphos	632@144.00	
		6 blk	Clyde	684@139.00	
		6 mix	Belleville	757@138.50	
		16 blk	Delphos	712@137.50	
		19 char	Chapman	678@135.00	
		41 char	Chapman	750@132.50	
		7 blk	St. George	696@132.00	
		14 mix	Gypsum	736@132.00	
		23 blk	McPherson	708@130.00	
		14 blk	McPherson	710@130.00	
		7 mix	Salina	777@128.00	
		7 red	Delavan	735@127.50	
		44 blk	McPherson	799@127.00	
		20 blk	McPherson	778@126.75	
		124 mix	Hope	822@121.00	

#### THURSDAY, MAY 16 FEEDER SALE:

STEERS			HEIFERS		
3 blk	Lindsborg	322@205.00			
3 blk	Goff	345@201.00			
5 mix	Salina	362@198.00			
9 blk	Lindsborg	390@197.50			
8 mix	Moundridge	382@196.00			
23 blk	Salina	425@191.00			
4 mix	Delphos	383@190.00			
3 bulls	Hutchinson	417@184.00			
6 blk	Lindsborg	460@184.00			
5 blk	McPherson	416@181.00			
5 mix	Lehigh	436@180.00			
2 blk	Lindsborg	423@179.00			
13 blk	Moundridge	450@177.50			
19 blk	Goff	565@177.50			
13 red	Salina	508@176.00			
43 blk	Salina	496@174.50			
11 blk	Moundridge	525@173.00			
8 blk	Galva	555@172.50			
11 blk	St. George	507@171.50			
12 blk	Hutchinson	612@170.00			
2 blk	Clyde	628@168.00			
13 blk	Ellsworth	579@167.00			
11 blk	Otis	551@166.50			
19 blk	St. George	606@161.50			
6 blk	New Cambria	703@160.00			
8 blk	St. George	661@158.00			
3 char	Randolph	677@156.00			
6 blk	Hutchinson	732@155.00			
2 blk	Hoisington	703@152.00			
49 char	Chapman	762@151.00			
14 blk	Delphos	809@140.25			
4 blk	Clyde	803@140.00			
60 mix	Beloit	848@134.25			
61 mix	Hope	829@134.25			
64 mix	Minneapolis	813@134.10			
35 char	Chapman	880@132.25			
59 mix	Hope	900@130.25			
60 mix	Valley Center	907@129.00			
26 mix	Lucas	902@128.75			

#### MONDAY, MAY 13 CATTLE & HOG SALE: HOGS

13 sows	Leonardville	562@58.00
6 sows	Newton	577@56.75
1 sow	Brookville	615@56.25
1 sow	Agenda	550@56.25
7 sows	Abilene	537@52.75
21 fats	Tescott	281@52.35
9 fats	Jewell	306@50.50
1 sow	Agenda	475@45.50

#### BABY CALVES

1 blk	Ada	245@450.00
1 bwf	Little River	245@450.00
1 blk	Marion	280@450.00
1 blk	Tescott	195@425.00
1 blk	Durham	200@360.00
1 blk	Gypsum	220@350.00

### IN STOCK TODAY:

• Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders

• 6'8" x 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER METAL TOP  
• 6'8" X 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER

For Information or estimates, contact:

Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884

Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Jim Crowther 785-254-7385  
Roxbury, KS  
Lisa Long 620-553-2351  
Ellsworth, KS  
Cody Schafer 620-381-1050  
Durham, KS  
Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386  
Lincoln, KS

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

Austin Rathbun  
785-531-0042  
Ellsworth, KS

Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on [www.cattleusa.com](http://www.cattleusa.com) 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM -MON-FRI \* 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED.-THURS. \*550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.

## 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 pos-  
sible so we can get them highly advertised.

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, ANDREW SYLVESTER & GARREN WALROD

For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website [www.fandrlive.com](http://www.fandrlive.com)

CATTLE USA.com

LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

FARMERS & RANCHERS HAS SWITCHED BACK to

Cattle USA.com for our online auctions.

### SPECIAL SALE:

**ENS Cattle LLC Angus Complete Dispersal**  
**Saturday, May 25, 2019 • starting at 12:00 Noon**  
*(for more info: [www.enscattlecompany.com](http://www.enscattlecompany.com))*

## EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, MAY 23:

- 14 blk steers & heifers, weaned, vacc., 500-600 lbs.
- 5 blk steers & heifers, homeraised, vacc., weaned 30 days, dewormed, 400-500 lbs.
- 60 steers, 850 lbs.

BULLS			COWS		
1 blk	Ellsworth	2050@92.00	6 blk	Arlington	@2100.00
1 blk	Peabody	2225@88.00	9 blk	Canton	@2050.00
1 char	Hope	1800@85.00	7 blk	Canton	@2025.00
1 blk	Miltonvale	1725@82.00			
1 red	Chapman	1630@81.00			

#### FALL BRED COWS

7 blk	McPherson	3 to 5 @ 1575.00
7 blk	Courtland	4 to 5 @ 1560.00
8 red	Maize	3 to 4 @ 1535.00
13 blk	Kansas City, MO4 to 5 @ 1535.00	
5 bwf	Kansas City, MO4 to 5 @ 1500.00	
8 blk	Courtland	4 to 5 @ 1435.00
5 red	Partridge	5 @ 1410.00
6 blk	Clay Center	4 to 5 @ 1375.00

#### COW PAIRS

8 red	Courtland	3 to 4 @ 1950.00
4 blk	Fairfield, NE	5 @ 1935.00
1 blk	Abilene	4 @ 1675.00
2 blk	Fairfield, NE	7 @ 1550.00
4 blk	Marion	5 to 6 @ 1500.00
2 blk	Longford	5 @ 1500.00
5 blk	Abilene	6 to 8 @ 1450.00
4 blk	Culver	broken @ 1300.00
4 blk	Salina	broken @ 1275.00
6 blk	Salina	broken @ 1225.00

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

