



## K-State chooses new leader for department of animal sciences and industry

Michael L. Day has been selected to lead Kansas State University's department of animal sciences and industry beginning Aug. 11.

For the past four years, Day served as head of the department of animal science at the University of Wyoming. He was on the faculty in the department of animal sciences at The Ohio State University from 1985-2015, holding a research and teaching ap-



pointment focused on reproductive physiology of beef cattle.

"Dr. Mike Day comes to us with a great reputation as a research scientist, accomplished teacher and promising administrative leader," said Ernie Minton, interim dean of the College of Agriculture and interim director of K-State Research and Extension. "He is an outstanding choice as the next academic leader for the department of animal sciences and industry and an ideal cultural fit for the department, the College of

Agriculture, and K-State as a whole."

The department of animal sciences and industry is the largest academic degree program at K-State, and among the largest of its kind nationally. The department records the greatest research expenditures of any single academic department in K-State's Higher Education Research and Development report to the National Science Foundation, topping \$15 million

annually.

Day holds a Ph.D. and master's degree in animal science with an emphasis on reproductive physiology from the University of Nebraska. He obtained his bachelor's degree in animal husbandry from the University of Missouri.

Since 2000, Day has received approximately \$1.5 million in funding in support of his research. He has published 99 peer-reviewed scientific papers,

along with hundreds of abstracts, proceedings, books and book chapters. He has been an invited speaker at numerous national and international settings.

"I'm thrilled to be joining the department of animal sciences and industry as head," Day said. I am looking forward to working with faculty, staff, students and stakeholders as we move the department forward as a leader in animal and food sciences."

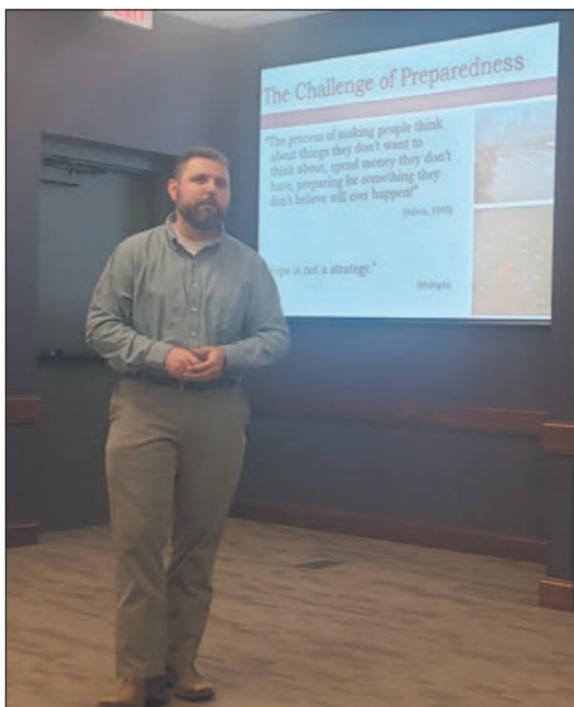
## Developing and following a plan key to navigating disasters

By Donna Sullivan,  
Editor

The challenge of preparedness is "the process of making people think about things they don't want to think about, spend money they don't have preparing for something they don't believe will ever happen." (Selves, 1995.) David Hogg, emergency management coordinator for the Kansas Department of Agriculture, knows he has his work cut out for him. But when it comes to the agriculture industry, he also knows it's too important of a topic to ignore. Recent flooding and tornadoes around the state served to underscore the mission of protecting an industry that contributes more than \$7.9 billion to the Kansas economy each year.

KDA held a series of eight Livestock Emergency Management Workshops this spring that covered topics such as biosecurity, disease awareness, livestock mortality management and lessons learned from other incidents.

"This has been a challenging year and it doesn't look like it's going to get better any time soon," Hogg told attendees of the workshop in Manhattan on May 20. "Hope is not a strategy," he added. He related that in emergency management, most of the time is spent in the preparedness phase, and much of that preparedness tends to focus on urban areas, overlooking some of the challenges of rural areas. "Our geography makes things more difficult," he said. Other challenges include resources, people, diversity, budget and perception. "Perception can be a blessing and a curse at the same time," he pointed out. "The perception of rural America when it comes to disasters is that we take care of ourselves. Sometimes we take that too far when it comes to disasters and are reluctant to accept help." He added that solutions must be found through creativity, personal responsibility, public/private cooperation



David Hogg, emergency management coordinator for Kansas Department of Agriculture, discussed emergency preparedness at the final Livestock Emergency Management Workshop held in Manhattan on May 20.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

and volunteerism.

Hogg outlined three steps in becoming prepared to face a disaster. Make a plan, identify supplies and stay informed.

When making the plan, Hogg said it's important to identify the threats your operation is susceptible to. "Risk equals frequency plus potential impact,"

he said. "Think through what special circumstances your operation has to deal with. Keep detailed records and determine how you will communicate with your family or employees during an emergency event." Hogg said people also need to consider what they will do if they are asked to shelter in place or evacuate their home or farm. "What will you do with your livestock? You don't want to have to make those decisions as the emergency is happening in a high-stress event." He said it is important to practice and maintain the plan as the operation changes or for different times of the year.

When identifying supplies, include things such as feed, medications, identification records, generators, ropes/halters, tools, trailers and transportation, emergency fencing and panels. "Know where things are and that they work," he said.

To stay informed, seek out reliable information

sources such as local television and radio, NOAA weather radio and known social media apps for preparedness. Prep4Ag-Threats.org is a website with hazard-specific information written specifically with rural operations in mind. The Storm Prediction Center, Kansas Mesonet, Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and Environment and the Local National Weather Service Forecast Office were others recommended by Hogg. "The goal is to be a resilient system that can withstand the disaster and bounce back as soon as possible," he emphasized.

Once the initial disaster is over, there is a transition from response to recovery. "Disasters begin locally and they will end locally," Hogg said. "This usually means a long-term recovery phase that can last from weeks and months to years or decades. Recovery may take place in phases related to the incident and your operation."

## Waterlogged Kansas may be in for even more rain, flooding

Rainfall patterns that turned lawns and farm fields into unintended ponds and swelled rivers to capacity and beyond are likely to continue into June, according to weather specialists at Kansas State University.

"The persistent pattern has consisted of back and forth movement of a stationary front across the central Plains. This front is separating cold with below-normal temperatures to the north and west and above-normal temperatures to the south and east," said Chip Redmond, manager of Kansas Mesonet, a system of weather stations across

the state that detect and record weather data. "Where the front sets up daily will be the focus for the heaviest flooding rains."

Because of already saturated soils, Redmond and his colleague, assistant climatologist Mary Knapp, do not expect flooding issues to end in Kansas anytime soon.

"It is almost a guarantee that water control issues will continue into June, if not worsen," Redmond said. Areas in the central

and eastern part of the state have been hit particularly hard.

Springtime temperatures have also been below normal, said Knapp, who added that it's a trend likely to continue. That will also be a factor in how quickly the soil can dry out.

Beyond June, Knapp and Redmond expect temperatures to warm seasonably but noted that soil surface moisture may increase evaporation/transpi-

ration rates, injecting moisture into the atmosphere. That in turn may result in above-average shower and thunderstorm activity.

With ponds and lakes already near or at capacity in some areas, even without more moisture, it is likely to take months before flows return to normal, Knapp said.

"Every rainfall we get in the process will push back that return, possibly substantially," she said.

More information is

available on the Kansas Mesonet website, Office of the State Climatologist

website, and in the latest K-State Agronomy eUpdate weekly newsletter.

## Rain ruined corn planting; ethanol plant will buy sorghum if farmers raise it

The ethanol plant in Garnett announced last week it will purchase grain sorghum from regional farmers this fall to give them some flexibility after rains hampered corn planting this spring.

Bill Pracht, CEO of East Kansas Agri Energy in Garnett, said grain sorghum can be planted later than corn in this area, which in turn gives a longer window of opportunity to get a crop in the ground this spring. Many local farmers missed the corn planting timetable in April and May due to continued heavy rains.

Garnett's ethanol plant can operate on either corn or grain sorghum, but has not run on sorghum for the past dozen years or so because of good regional availability of corn. EKAE buys some 17 million bushel of corn per year from up to 100 miles in any direction from Garnett.

"Due to the unprecedented wet spring which has delayed corn planting, producers are weighing their options for planting and replanting corn," Pracht said. "EKAE realizes these are tough decisions and has decided to take grain sorghum this fall to give our producers another option for producing a crop."

Grain sorghum can be planted later than corn in this area, which in turn gives a longer window of opportunity to get a crop in the ground, Pracht said.

"We know that if farmers decide to plant grain sorghum they need a market to sell into," Pracht said. "EKAE will be glad to provide that market as a service to our loyal producers that we rely on."

Pracht said the company has a posted grain sorghum bid on its website at [www.ekaellc.com](http://www.ekaellc.com). Anyone with questions can call at (785) 448-2888.

## USDA to host Career Fair for National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will host a Career Fair for applicants seeking job opportunities at the USDA's National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF) June 4, 2019 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and June 5, 2019 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Kansas State University Office Park, 1880 Kimball Ave., Manhattan.

During the Career Fair, USDA will be accepting resumes and conducting interviews to fill NBAF positions. USDA will be recruiting for IT professionals, facility maintenance personnel and administrative support positions. A full list of positions will be available upon arrival. In addition to the job fair, USDA will be recruiting highly technical, select agent specialist, containment operation and veterinary medical officer positions through USAJOBS, various scientific associations, etc.

Onsite training will be provided on "How to Navigate USAJOBS" to assist applicants and educate the community regarding how to apply for federal careers—as hiring for NBAF will continue for the next two to three years before full operating capacity is reached. Eventually, approximately 400 personnel will staff the facility.

NBAF is designed to help protect the United States against the threat of foreign animal diseases and will support global health and food security. Safeguarding agricultural interests and livestock also protects the economy because agriculture, food and food processing contribute more than \$3.9 trillion to the U.S. economy each year—22 percent of the domestic economy.

You can register for the fair at <https://bit.ly/2LYKPbR>. For more information about the USDA-NBAF Career Fair, contact us at [nbaicareers@usda.gov](mailto:nbaicareers@usda.gov).



## A Baltimore Bookstore

By Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

I booked a late flight home from a recent conference in Baltimore with the idea that I'd have most of the day to explore the city, or at least the areas near the hotel.

Mother Nature, however, had other ideas and washed away my plans. On the way to lunch a colleague spotted a used bookstore. I can think of no better way to kill time on a rainy afternoon than to peruse stacks of books.

You can tell if a bookstore is good the moment the smell

hits you. This one was fantastic. Despite the rain, inside the air was somehow dry and musty. It had an intoxicating fragrance of leather, binding glue and aging ink.

Books have always been a refuge for me on foul days. I was in middle school when, during the height of a thunderstorm, I discovered a copy of Herman Wouk's *The Caine Mutiny* in the back of a closet at my grandparents' home. Its blue cloth cover did little to reveal the compelling story within. It wasn't until much later I learned Wouk's story

centered on the commander of a World War II Navy ship and won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1952.

When I read *My Side of the Mountain*, by Jean Craighead George, I was determined to run away from home and live in the Catskill Mountains just like Sam Gribbley. I made it all of two houses down before my mother found me in a neighbor's backyard. After a few years passed, when I was less of a flight risk, I received the other two books in the trilogy as a Christmas present.

From time to time, I wonder what it would be like to shun modern society and live off the land in some remote corner of the world. Thankfully I live in Kansas where the weather often delivers reminders of modern conveniences, like central air and

indoor plumbing.

I discovered horror writer Dean Koontz by accident in a Burlington, Colo., gas station. Returning from a family ski trip, we were trapped there during a mid-March blizzard. I thought I'd discovered the next Stephen King until my dad informed me he'd been reading Koontz since the 1970s.

While that dented my pride, I'll forever be in my father's debt for his book suggestions. He had a voracious appetite for the printed word, often reading several books a week. It wasn't until I was a little older, probably in college, that the recommendations started rolling in.

First it was James Clavell's *Noble House*, part of a six-book chronicle of a family's decades of service to the Brit-

ish Empire in Asia. Cormac McCarthy's *The Road*, Michael Connelly's *The Lincoln Lawyer*, Tom Wolfe's *A Man in Full*, James Michener's *The Source*, and others followed.

Michener's *Chesapeake* was on prominent display in the Baltimore bookstore, alongside other authors and novels based in and around the region, like journalist and essayist H. L. Mencken. Of course, there was plenty of Edgar Allen Poe, father of the modern detective story and famous Baltimore resident.

After spending a couple hours browsing through the store, I figured I needed to get serious about finding something to buy. *Chesapeake* was out because I wasn't going to lug a 900-page tome on an airplane. I finally settled on Bill Bryson's *A Walk in the*

*Woods*, which chronicles the middle-aged author's attempt to hike the Appalachian Trail. It's what I imagine Sam Gribbley doing as an adult.

The one lament I have is I should have picked up a couple more books. I was hopeful to leave the rain in Baltimore. I figured once I returned, I would spend my free time hiking and fishing, not rushing to mow the lawn between downpours. Instead of casting into a lake, I've been swiping my library card. It's not a terrible trade, but I'm ready for some sunny days.

"*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.

## USDA ready to help Kansas farmers and ranchers recover from recent flooding, tornadoes

Recent extreme weather conditions have impacted farmers and ranchers in Kansas. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has disaster assistance programs available to help agricultural producers recover after natural disasters, including floods and tornadoes.

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA), Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and Risk Management Agency (RMA) offer programs that help producers recover losses, rehabilitating farms and ranches, and managing risk.

### Recovering Losses

FSA offers many programs to help producers recover from losses, including the Livestock Indemnity Program, the Emergency Assistance for Live-

stock, Honeybees, and Farm-Raised Fish Program, Emergency Forest Restoration Program and the Tree Assistance Program. Producers located in counties receiving a primary or contiguous disaster designation are eligible for low-interest emergency loans to help them recover from production and physical losses.

"Our hearts and prayers go out to everyone who has suffered loss from the flood devastation. FSA is always here to support our farmers and ranchers through these times of adversity," said David Schemm, state executive director for the FSA in Kansas. "Once the waters have receded and you are able to evaluate your losses, contact your local FSA office to report all damages and losses and learn more about how

we can assist."

### Rehabilitating Farms and Ranches

NRCS provides technical and financial assistance through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and other conservation programs to help producers recover and build resilience to better weather future disasters.

"NRCS can be a very valuable partner to help landowners with their recovery effort," said Karen Woodrich, state conservationist for the NRCS in Kansas. "Our staff will work one-on-one with landowners to make assessments of the damages and develop approaches that focus on effective recovery of the land."

Woodrich encourages producers to consult with their local NRCS planner to eval-

uate options for conservation practices re-establishment or plan development as waters recede. Both vegetative and structural practices may be of value during recovery efforts and into the future.

Meanwhile, the FSA Emergency Conservation Program provides funding and technical assistance for farmers and ranchers to rehabilitate farmland damaged by natural disasters.

### Managing Risk

Producers with coverage through federal crop insurance should contact their agent for issues regarding filing claims. Those who purchased crop insurance will be paid for covered losses.

RMA regional director Collin Olsen said, "If you are concerned that you may not be

able to get your crop planted, you should contact your crop insurance agent. The agent can provide details on your prevented planting coverage and how and when to file a claim. The Approved Insurance Providers, loss adjusters and agents are experienced and well-trained in handling these types of events."

Compensation also is available to producers who purchased coverage through FSA's Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program, which protects non-insurable crops against natural disasters that result in lower yields, crop losses or prevented planting. Eligible producers must have purchased NAP coverage for 2019 crops.

### Supporting Communities

In addition to helping pro-

ducers, USDA also offers local governments and other entities with rebuilding infrastructure and removing debris. The NRCS Emergency Watershed Protection (EWP) program provides assistance to local government sponsors with the cost of addressing watershed impairments or hazards like debris removal and stream-bank stabilization. Interested entities should contact their local NRCS conservationist.

### More Information

USDA offers a disaster assistance discovery tool that walks producers through five questions to help them identify personalized results of what USDA disaster assistance programs meet their needs. For more information on disaster assistance programs, contact your local USDA service center or farmers.gov/recover.



Memorial Day will have come and gone by the time you read this and for the second straight year I blew it. You see, several years ago I made a pledge to remember Army Sgt. 1st Class Forrest Robertson each year with my column the week of Memorial Day. I could blame it on a lot of things, but they would all be meaningless excuses; the bottom line is I am no different than most and got too wrapped up in my own life.

Sgt. Robertson gave his life defending each of us in Afghanistan. I had the privilege to meet him on several occasions as his mother-in-law and grandmother-in-law go to church with me. His parents also happen to be my baler repair people, so our worlds touched on several occasions. Regretfully I did not get to know him well enough and I wish I could go back and correct that mistake.

Each year Memorial Day Weekend is hailed as the start of summer and a three-day weekend to go to the lake and relax. It is, and if that is how you spent it, that is okay. It is okay if you remember why it is called Memorial Day. It is a time for us to pause and remember and honor those who, like SFC Forrest Robertson paid the ultimate price. We must never forget the brave soldiers who gave their all to make sure that we can enjoy a three-day weekend in relative peace and quiet.

It has been about five and a half years since Sgt. Robertson lost his life and I have watched his family pick up the pieces and deal with the hole in their family. They have done a tremendous job and I am sure he would be proud of them for forging ahead, but I have also seen the sacrifice they have made for all of us. I attended his funeral and it was something that will influence me for the rest of my life. While I hope none of you ever have the chance to attend the funeral of a fallen hero, it does bring the cost of freedom home.

I consider what I do a noble profession. Without food and fiber, we could not function in this great nation. However, I could not operate my farm without the freedom that has been paid for with sacrifice and blood. We would not have the technology we do or the ability we have been blessed with without the pro-

tection we have been afforded by all the heroes throughout our nation's history.

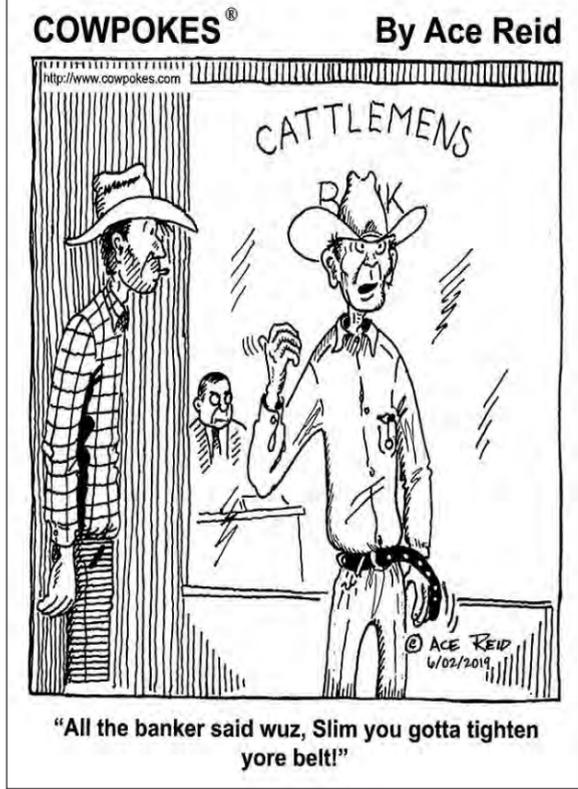
Just look at other places in the world that struggle to produce enough food for their people. They are areas of insecurity and war. They spend much of their time, energy and resources simply trying to survive every day, we don't have that concern and that is because of heroes like Sgt. Robertson.

Memorial Day is also to honor heroes who were blessed enough to come back to us. While I don't know firsthand, I do know that their service also came with a price. A price that for far too long we did not understand or fully appreciate. Each one of them left a piece of their heart and soul with their fallen comrades and we should do everything in our power to take care of them and honor their sacrifice too.

I watch the world news and see the areas of strife and turmoil and think about how that could be us if it were not for the brave men and women who go to those places to protect us. They willingly go where none of us want to and keep that danger at arm's length. Our freedom to go, do and most importantly worship where we want is what should be front and center this Memorial Day.

Am I saying it is wrong to have family reunions, to go to the lake or to relax? Absolutely not, that is the peace, safety and freedom that has been won by our hero's sacrifices. I am simply saying we need to take time out from those celebrations to honor and remember. If you didn't, take a moment anytime to go by a memorial. I would guess every town has something dedicated to the fallen.

Memorial Day should be more than the unofficial start of summer and it should be more than just three days a year. Maybe a late column about remembering our heroes wasn't such a bad thing. We should never forget about the sacrifices that have been made for us. I know I am humbled and reminded each time I see SFC Forrest Robertson's family. It is a debt I can never repay but it is one that I will remain forever grateful and appreciative of. Thank you SFC Robertson and all your fellow heroes, we will never forget and we will always cherish what you have done for us.



## Hamburgers still the top sandwich ordered

According to the latest research from the NPD Group, an American market research firm that tracks consumer receipts for foodservice outlets, chicken sandwiches are growing on U.S. restaurant menus, but hamburgers will remain the top sandwich ordered overall. The study said that the average number of times a customer purchased a burger at a restaurant over the 12-month period ending was 14.7 compared to 8.7 chicken sandwich purchases. While burgers still claim the top spot, chicken sandwiches gained ground, increasing 4% to 4 billion servings. Burgers remained flat from a year ago at 8.6 billion.



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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Lydia Miller, Westphalia, Shares Winning Recipe In Grass & Grain

Winner Lydia Miller, Westphalia:  
**EASY CUBAN PICADILLO**

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 small green pepper, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 2 cups hot cooked rice

In a large nonstick skillet brown beef, pepper and onion over medium heat until meat is no longer pink; drain. Stir in sauce, olives, raisins and vinegar. Cook until raisins are plumped, about 5 or 6 minutes. Serve with rice.

\*\*\*\*\*

## 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

1968 - by G&G Area Cooks

*Mrs. Norma Tanner, Wamego*

*Sends Prize - Winning Recipe*

Winner, Mrs. Norma Tanner, R 3, Wamego: "At our house we enjoy your paper very much and since it is so close to Mother's Day (and Grandma's Day too), I just have to take time out of a busy schedule to send a very simple candy recipe that will delight every member of your household. First, let me suggest you mothers out there — let the kiddies stir these up for "Grandma" for a nice inexpensive gift that she will enjoy doublefold — because the grandchildren made the candy themselves and also the mints are actually good for settling the stomach of older people, not too sweet either."

**CANDY MINT RECIPE**

1 pound box powdered sugar  
1/4 cup melted oleo  
3 tablespoons water (hot)  
7 drops of oil of peppermint (buy 25c worth at a drug store) or 1/2 tsp. of mint flavoring.

Mix and form into small balls. If too soft refrigerate 1 hour. Melt 4 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate with toothpick into top of each mint and dip. Place on waxed paper. Allow chocolate to set at room temperature. Will make about 5 dozen small balls. Suggestion: When the kiddies are making these let them press the candy into a 9-inch square greased baking pan and drizzle with about half the chocolate. Much easier. Remember to score squares before candy cools completely to avoid excessive crumbling. \*\*\*\*\*

## More Healthy Advice To Follow Staying Active ... What's Your Move?

Walk Kansas, K-State Research and Extension's 8-week healthy living challenge ended on May 11, but we are still encouraging everyone to keep up an active lifestyle. Being physically active is one of the best things you can do for your health, and it doesn't have to be hard or involve the gym, and it CAN fit into your busy schedule.

Following are some ideas to help you get motivated and fit more physical activity into your routine:

**Get Social.**  
Get active with your friends instead of just going out to eat. Go for a hike, walk around the mall, or play an exercise-themed video game.

**Move more at work.**  
Fit more activity into the work day by standing during phone calls. Use a printer farther from your desk, have walking meetings, and get up to stretch each hour.

**Do something new.**  
Develop a new skill to kick-start your motivation. Sign up for a class to learn how to line dance, do Zumba, or play a sport.

**Get stuff done.**  
Make the most of busy days of household chores and everyday tasks. Step up your house cleaning routine, make yardwork a workout, park further away when shopping and running errands.

**Keep cool in the pool.**  
Don't like to sweat? Hit the local community pool for a swim, water polo, or water aerobics class to stay cool while exercising.

Make a plan to stay on track.

Set your own weekly goals, choose the activities you want to do, and get personalized tips to help you stay motivated using the planning tool located at: <https://health.gov/MoveYourWay/Activity-Planner/>. When you're done, print your plan or share it with friends and family. So make your plan — and then get moving!

Additional resources are also available at: <https://health.gov/moveyourway/>. The Move Your Way tools, videos, and fact sheets on this page can help make it easier to get a little more active. And small changes can add up to big health benefits!

No matter who you are, you can find safe, fun ways to get active — to move your way. So, what's your move?

Find more information about these topics and others, by contacting the Wildcat Extension District offices at: Crawford County, 620-724-8233; Labette County, 620-784-5337; Montgomery County, 620-331-2690; Wilson County, 620-378-2167; Pittsburg Office, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education (EFNEP), 620-232-1930. Wildcat District Extension is on the Web at <http://www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu>. Or, like our Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/wildcat.extension.district](http://www.facebook.com/wildcat.extension.district).

For more information, contact Barbara Ames, Family and Consumers Sciences Agent, [bames@ksu.edu](mailto:bames@ksu.edu), (620)331-2690.

## Staying Independent: CDC Releases New Resource Tool

By Nancy C. Nelson, Meadowlark Extension District, Family Life

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has released a new tool, My Mobility Plan, which provides resources and tips for older adults to help manage their health to maintain mobility, make their homes safer to prevent falls, and consider alternative transportation as

they age so they can stay safe, mobile, and independent longer.

One in four adults now age 65 will live to 90 and older. As we get older, physical changes can make it harder to get around and do things we want or need to do such as driving, shopping, or doing household chores.

You might not have mobility problems now, but you could in the future. While it may not be

possible to prevent all of these changes, there are actions you and your loved ones can take today, and as you age, to help keep you safe and independent tomorrow.

Staying healthy and managing chronic conditions help maintain your mobility. Get a physical checkup each year. Some health issues may increase your risk of falling such as leg weakness and balance problems.

Review all your medicines with a doctor or pharmacist. Certain medicines can have side effects that can change your ability to drive, walk, or get around safely.

Follow a regular activity program to increase your strength

and balance. Strength and balance activities, done at least three times a week, can reduce your risk of falling. Other activities, like walking, are good for you, but don't help prevent falls.

Get a medical eye exam each year and address any issues. Good eyesight is about more than 20/20 vision. For example, you need to see well in the dark to drive safely at night.

The CDC resource includes a plan to stay safe at home and includes a checklist to help prevent falls. The other section is about staying mobile in your community. The four-page My Mobility Plan document can be found online at [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov).

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# Get A Sweet Taste Of Summer With California Avocados

(NAPS) — Summer is officially here, which means that California avocados are at the peak of their season, readily available and optimally delicious. Now is the perfect time to incorporate this nutritious and delicious fruit into just about any dish this season. Its mild, nutty flavor and creamy texture give it a wide range of culinary possibilities.

Warm sunny days call for cool refreshing bites. For a sweet treat, it does not get more satisfying than a delightful frozen yogurt parfait to indulge in the season.

Leveraging the woodland ingredients of the Pacific Northwest and fresh California avocados, CEO and co-founder Kim Malek and her team at Portland's Wiz Bang Bar created a one-of-a-kind Wild Berry Frozen Yogurt & California Avocado Lime Fudge Parfait recipe that consumers can create at home.

"I never forget how lucky we are to have access to vibrant, delicious fruit grown on the West Coast and that's why I'm honored to include and celebrate California avocados in our newest recipe at Wiz Bang Bar," said Malek.

1 teaspoon Kosher salt  
1 cup white chocolate chips

3 teaspoons lime juice  
1/2 lime, zested  
1 ripe, fresh California avocado, seeded, peeled & mashed

Add the heavy cream, water, tapioca syrup and salt to a small pot, stir to combine. Heat the mixture over medium heat, bring to a boil. Once boiling, remove from heat and pour in the white chocolate chips to make fudge mixture. Pour fudge mixture into a blender, blend until smooth. Allow the fudge to cool slightly. Add lime juice and lime zest to the mashed avocado. Add avocado mixture to fudge mixture in the blender, blend to combine, until smooth. Pour into bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Place in refrigerator to cool.

Wild Berry Frozen Yogurt:

3/4 cup sugar  
1/8 teaspoon xanthan gum  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
4 cups mixed wild berries, fresh or frozen  
1/3 cup tapioca syrup (can be substituted with corn syrup or brown rice syrup)  
1/2 cup water  
1 1/2 cups whole milk plain yogurt

Add the sugar, xanthan gum and salt in a small bowl, whisk to combine. In a small saucepan, combine the mixed berries, tapioca syrup, water and sugar mixture. Heat the mixture over medium heat, stirring often until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from saucepan, allow to cool for 10 minutes, then pour into blender. Blend to break up the berries (there will be seeds and a few flecks of berry skin still visible). Pour blended berry mixture through a fine mesh strainer into a bowl; discard seeds.

Cover bowl with plastic wrap and place in refrigerator to cool for a few hours. Once berry mixture is cool, whisk in yogurt. Freeze in a standard at-home ice cream maker; churn until the mixture is the desired texture of soft-serve yogurt.

Use a spatula to scoop the frozen yogurt into a freezer-safe container. (Frozen yogurt can be used right away or be stored, covered, in the freezer for up to 2 weeks.)

For more unique ways to enjoy California avocados, visit CaliforniaAvocado.com.



By Ashleigh Krispense

This is such a simple thing I hesitate to say it even needs a recipe... It's basically chopped ham and onions, mixed with cream cheese and rolled up in a tortilla. Sometimes I'll make it for a late night snack or as a fun thing to take to the field. It's handy because of how few ingredients it takes and the quick prep time!

You'll Need:  
1 block cream cheese  
1 cup ham, diced  
1/2 cup onion, diced  
Tortillas



Spread the mixture over the tortilla and start rolling it up from one end. Roll fairly tightly!



Grab a knife and cut the tortilla into pieces (I found a serrated knife works best here). Serve right away or pop in the fridge for awhile! Enjoy!



Ashleigh is a freelance writer and blogger for her website, PrairieGalCookin' (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!



## WILD BERRY FROZEN YOGURT & CALIFORNIA AVOCADO LIME FUDGE PARFAIT

Recipe created by CEO and co-founder Kim Malek and her team of Wiz Bang Bar for the California Avocado Commission

California Avocado Lime Fudge Sauce (see make-ahead recipe)

Wild Berry Frozen Yogurt (see make-ahead recipe)

4 sliced strawberries or fresh lime zest (optional for garnish)

Add one scoop of Wild Berry Frozen Yogurt to each glass. Add 1/4 cup California Avocado Lime Fudge Sauce to each glass. Add one more scoop of the frozen yogurt to each glass. Top off with 1/4 cup of the fudge sauce. Add a sliced strawberry or fresh lime zest (or both) on top to garnish. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

California Avocado Lime Fudge Sauce:  
1/3 cup heavy cream  
1/3 cup water  
1/2 cup + 1 tablespoon tapioca syrup (can be substituted with corn syrup or brown rice syrup)

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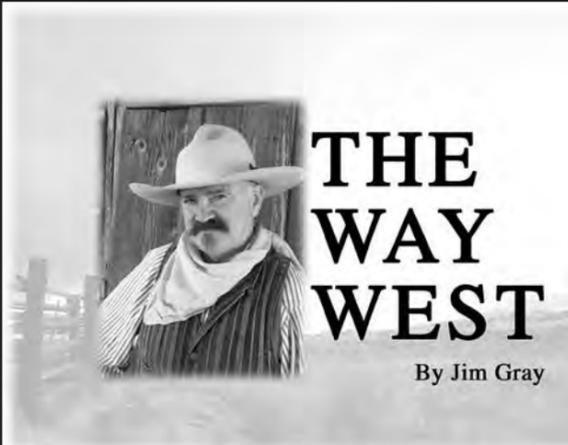
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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## An Expert Trail Man

General Philip Sheridan thought his 1868-69 winter campaign against the Cheyenne would open the way for the safe settlement of western Kansas, but the Dog Soldier warrior society proved to be much more resilient than Sheridan had anticipated. Major Carr inadvertently forced the Dog Soldiers to return to Kansas when his 5th Cavalry engaged them on the Kansas-Nebraska border on May 13, 1869, and again on May 16th. Carr continued on to Fort McPherson, Nebraska. A new season of blood opened on May 23rd with a Dog Soldier attack on buffalo hunters and settlers south of

the Nebraska border in Jewell and Republic Counties. At Fossil Station (Russell) three railroad workers were killed and a train derailed. On Pond Creek, a tributary of the South Fork of the Solomon River, buffalo hunters held the Dog Soldiers at bay with their long-range buffalo rifles.

On Spillman Creek in Lincoln County Mrs. Susanna Alderdice and four children were attacked Sunday May 30th on the way to visit neighbors. The older children were killed. Susanna and her baby daughter, Alice, were taken captive. Susanna's husband, Thomas Alderdice, was away from the home obtaining sup-

plies in Salina.

At the same time Susanna was being taken, Dog Soldiers discovered George and Maria Weichel and a family friend, Fred Meigerhoff, traveling together on the open prairie. The running fight continued for four miles. Ammunition finally gave out and the two men were killed. Maria was thrown on the back of a horse and disappeared into the vast prairie with her captors. 7th Cavalry troopers on patrol out of Fort Harker pursued the raiders but were unable to overtake them.

On June 1st, a settler rode into the cavalry camp at the mouth of Asher Creek on the north side of the Solomon River near present-day Asherville, Kansas. The settler had seen about a dozen warriors two miles downstream riding out of the bluffs toward the river. Lieutenant Edward Law sent Seargent Miller and fifteen troopers to the south side of the river while he and another fifteen men moved down the north side. Miller spotted them riding at a gallop toward the southwest about five hundred yards out. He immediately led a pursuit, chasing them for five miles before they "lost themselves in the ravines."

The same afternoon Lt. Law rode in pursuit of another band of warriors. The warriors

were two miles away when they saw the troopers riding in their direction. Law chased them for eight miles; "I had to give it up my horses tired by previous marching were soon out of wind." Back in camp another group of warriors suddenly ran out of the brush along the river into the soldiers' herd of horses grazing just beyond camp. The herders fired on them with no effect. Only two horses were taken. Troopers followed "giving them a very spirited chase." One horse was released. The soldiers were gaining on the warrior leading the last horse. He would have undoubtedly been killed had he not expertly changed from his pony to the fresher stolen horse. Horses and mules were being stolen all along the way yet the Dog Soldiers were so swift in their movements that troopers were unable to engage them. Chasing these expert horsemen was a frustration to Lt. Law who reported that the warriors were mounted on "even faster animals" than his best cavalry horses.

Dog Soldiers killed twelve-year-old Ezra Adkins on June 2nd while he was herding cows along the Republican River near present-day Concordia. The boy's

devoted dog later led Ezra's father and a neighbor to the body lying in the grass near the river. Lt. Law could only react to the series of events, noting that picking up the trail of the small bands required an expert trail man.

Tom Alderdice had followed a faint trail nine months earlier when, as a Forsyth Scout, he faced the Dog Soldiers at the Battle of Beecher's Island. Back in Lincoln County Alderdice mourned the loss of his sons and began his search for his wife and daughter. Alderdice could not have known that his baby daughter had already been killed. Following the trail in the fresh spring grass he accomplished what Law and his troopers could not. On the North Fork of the Solomon River in present-day Smith County he saw

so many warriors coming and going that he knew their village had to be close at hand. He dared not move closer. Returning to Fort Harker Alderdice found the post critically low on troops and unable to respond against an estimated force of two hundred warriors.

There was plenty of heartbreak to go around that spring of 1869. For Tom Alderdice heartbreak was all too familiar. It would take more than an expert trail man to save his beloved Susannah 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).

## Trending diets like 'clean eating' important to consumers, but taste remains top motivator

According to *Feedstuffs*, topics like sustainability, plant-based diets and clean eating seem to permeate news about food, but it turns out they're not just buzzwords or "flavors of the week." The International Food Information Council (IFIC) Foundation's 2019 Food & Health Survey shows genuine and growing interest in these and other trends.

Previous surveys asked consumers about their views on sustainability, but their interpretations of the concept varied. This year's Food & Health Survey got more specific by asking consumers what they look for in order to know whether a product is environmentally sustainable.

Every year the survey identifies leading factors that impact food and beverage purchases. Every survey has seen

"taste" top the list and in 2019 the trend continues. Deemed important by 86% of consumers, the impact of taste on purchasing decisions is up significantly from 81% in 2018. Other factors such as "price" (68%), "healthfulness" (62%) and "convenience" (57%) held steady. "Sustainability" as a

purchase driver has registered in the mid- to high-30 percentages through the years, but the 2019 refinement to "environmental sustainability" resulted in a drop to 27%, indicating that consumers may think of more than the environment when it comes to sustainability.

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# Weigh corn replant decisions with costs, yield potential

As rain pushes corn planting season back yet again, farmers may be better off sticking with poor stands than replanting, says University of Missouri Extension agronomist Bill Wiebold.

Farmers face tough decisions about when and if they should replant corn, says MU Extension corn and small grains specialist Greg Luce. Start by weighing replanting costs with your head, not your heart, says Luce. Compare current yield potential against replant potential and costs. The MU Extension guide

"Corn and Soybean Replanting Decisions" tells how to count and calculate stands, replant costs and yield potentials. Download the free guide at [extension.missouri.edu/p/G4091](http://extension.missouri.edu/p/G4091).

Wiebold's research suggests poor stands from earlier-planted corn may be the best option as it gets later in the season for replanting. "The later we get, the more acceptable the corn stand becomes," says Wiebold.

"The health of the existing corn stand certainly needs to be considered," says Luce,

"yet it may be better to plant soybean than replant corn."

Luce gives examples in the recent MU Integrated Pest & Crop Management newsletter article "Evaluating Corn Stands for Possible Replant" at [ipm.missouri.edu/IPCM/2019/5/evaluating-CornStands](http://ipm.missouri.edu/IPCM/2019/5/evaluating-CornStands). In it, he uses data from Wiebold that compares planting dates, different yield environments and stands from 14,000 to 36,000 plants per acre.

The data for an average yield environment shows a population of 18,000 plants per acre that was planted on May 6 has a higher yield potential of 76% than a field replanted on June 5 with a full stand of 30,000 plants per

acre (75%), says Luce. In a high-yield environment, more seed is required. A high-yield example shows that a stand of 24,000 plants per acre planted by May 1 would have better yield potential (82%) than replanting on May 31, even with a full stand (77%).

If you do decide to replant, be sure to kill out the previous stand, says MU Extension weed scientist Kevin Bradley. Read about "Herbicide Options for Killing Failed Corn Stands" in the May 2017 Integrated Pest & Crop Management newsletter at [ipm.missouri.edu/IPCM/archive/2017/v27n5.pdf](http://ipm.missouri.edu/IPCM/archive/2017/v27n5.pdf).

For more information, contact your local Extension agronomist.



The Wamego FFA Officer Team is shown with Dr. Pachta. Front row from left are: Peyton Stewart, Dr. Jon Pachta, Page Nelson, Trayton Hartwich. Back row, Ethan Billings, Brayden Ebert, James DeRouchey

## Wamego High School FFA receives grant from Bayer Fund

Dr. Jon Pachta recently directed \$2,500 to Wamego High School FFA through America's Farmers Grow Communities, sponsored by the Bayer Fund. As part of their mission the organization will use the funds to changes lives and prepare members for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. FFA develops members' potential and helps them discover their talent through hands-on experiences, which give members the tools to achieve real-world success. One of their big Community Service activities is their Community Garden. The past seven years they have donated an averaged of 5000 pounds of produce to the local food bank, Community Health Ministries. The food has gone to those in need and is an activity they hope to continue for many years to come.

Celebrating its tenth year, America's Farmers Grow Communities partners with farmers to support nonprofit organizations strengthening rural communities. The program offers farmers the chance to direct a \$2,500 donation to a nonprofit of their choice. It has awarded more than \$33 million to over 8,000 nonprofits across rural America. The students would like to thank Dr. Pachta and his family for this nomination and their great support of the Wamego FFA Chapter.

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1964 Chevrolet Military Edition C10 4x4 Original Truck straight 6/300, 4 sp.; JD 1020 Tractor 8sp., hi-lo, 3 pt., 540 pt, round fenders; Vermeer M-437A Tractor w/Front Loader & Nursery Tree Spade (Both Bought New One Owner!); 3 pt. Woods RM990 Finish Mower; 3 pt. BMB Rotary Mower; 3 pt. JD #78 straight blade; 3 pt. Ford 7' Rotary Hoe; Vintage 3pt. Nursery Shop Made Planter; factory tandem flatbed trailer w/ramps; Lincoln Electric Weld Pak 5000 Wire Welder w/bottle & cart; Idealarc 250 Lincoln Arc Welder w/3 wheel cart; acetlylene/oxygen torch set; 5 hp. 80 gallon upright compressor; 3-Sanborn, Craftsman, Campbell Hausfield 60 gallon Up-riding Air Compressors; GX160 Honda 5.5 hp. gas contractors wheelbarrow air compressor; Shop Smith Mark 2 lathe; Craftsman tool cabinet; **Very Large Selection of power & hand tools of all sorts!**

**Firearms 9:00AM, OUTDOORS**

Hi-Point JHP 45 ACP revolver w/hard case; Marlin Original Golden 39A 22 w/micro groove barrel & Western Field scope & sling; OF Mossberg 44 US 22 long rifle; Beeman Sportsman RS21Series .177; Belgium Browning 12 ga. 12-70 barrel only; 410 Model SB barrel only; (All ATF Rules KS Residents Only!); Large selection of ammunition; Barnett scope; Parker compound bow w/hard case; Diamond Bow Tech The Rock w/hard case; Barnett Cross-bow "Raptor" w/Lumix scope w/camo case; Deer Head Mount & several shed mounts; deer stands; hunting clothing; Bee

Craft 14' boat w/60 hp. Mercury Motor w/trailer; 10' & 12' V-Boat fishing boats; Johnson 9.9 boat motor; Volvo Penta 270 in-board motor; Sun Ray 18' boat trailer; 12' older boat trailer; fishing supplies of all kinds!; river & fishing rods/reels; **Very Large Selection Knives/Daggers.**

**COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.**

Vintage Champion small boat motor SIE-18560; 1972 Nixon re-elect coin; 1945 Gold Pecos Coin; Vintage 2 Cast Patio sets; 1964 Chevy truck grill; Chevy hub caps; signal light lens; license plates; Horlick's Malted Milk container; milk cans; 7' Subaru Parts Service light sign; sign letters; Blacksmith post vise; 78 rpm records (Whitney Houston Demo/many others); Ex Libris Leather Bound Art Book Set; Italy pottery set; Style House Duchess set of 12 set; Kenya carved wood collection; Eggshell Nautilus set of 8; glassware; paper weights; New Home Light Running Sewing Machine; International flatware set; **Jewelry**; Am. Indian Concho Sterling/Turquoise Belt, Jade 10k ring, Elgin Jade watch, Jade 10k pendant, turquoise ring, 14k gold pearl bracelet, 14k/Sterling/10k (rings, earrings, pendants, bracelets), fashion belts, costume, Avon; large glass top dining room table w/8 chairs & china cabinet; Thomasville queen bedroom set; Mid-Century full bedroom set; leather sofa sectional; large sofa w/loveseat; jewelry cabinet; oak kitchenette w/rolling chairs; Kenmore side by side w/ice & water; Amana HP matching washer/dryer; small appliances; kitchen decor; coin full size pool table; retro 6' round bar; very large salvage metal piles; tire/wheels; Nest Security Camera set (new!); box lot items; **numerous items too many to mention!**

**AUCTION NOTE: Very Large Auction with wide variety of items! Two Auction Rings! Concessions: Worden Church Ladies. Loader Tractor Day of Auction Only!**

**SELLER: EVA MARIE BATES TRUST**

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My friend, Marla Matkin (historian and actress extraordinaire from Hill City) visits with me on the phone almost daily. Some of our conversations are necessary, as in plotting the latest historically significant event. Often, the conversation drifts and last week it drifted to bees.

She had seen a remarkable photograph of a bumble bee and Debbie Downer said, "Have you ever been stung by a bumble bee? Worst kind

of hurt!"

She responded that she had only been stung by anything a couple of times in her life.

Seriously?

My rural summers in the Blue Ridge Mountains were so full of stings from such a variety of stingy beasts, I could not begin to recount them all. So I asked my Facebook friends for their experiences and... wow!

So I am sharing a sampling on Around Kansas in one or more of our wildlife segments

and I am sharing a sampling with you today.

From Brad Davenport in Tecumseh, who was stung early and often: "Dad raised bees... My brother and I were showing off for some of the other kids. We would slowly approach the hives and lay our hands on the little landing. The bees would crawl on our hands and up our arms. No big deal until my brother smacked me on the back. It made me rock forward, smacking my head on the hive. The game changed instantly. The hive emptied and they had their way with me. Mom hollered at me to lay down and roll. I did. Then I rolled into a three-foot-deep window well which had an 1.5" pipe sticking up from the bottom. The pipe stabbed me around the back of my ribs causing an additional wound. My face was so stung up that my eyes were swollen shut and my lips split open. Then I had to deal with the wrath of

my father when he got home for disturbing his bees. Our doctor, who still made house calls, comes and prescribed some sort of syrup. And recommended ice packs. To make it all worse like rubbing salt in a wound, Mom took me outside to take pictures of my misery 'cause she thought it looked cute. Unfortunately I have several other stories of such encounters with stingy things. Yet I have no fear of them today."

Well, Brad, that's because you obviously have brain damage from the experience.

Leanne Pantle recounted how a bee flew into her soda can at a family reunion, stinging her throat. While unpleasant for sure, it is even worse when you're a singer.

Lewis Spring, a member of one of my all-time favorite bands, the Solohogs, shared this story: "Maybe 20 years ago the Solohogs were playing in the Ozarks. I went to take a drink between songs and a bee flew in my mouth. I swallowed it and it stung me on the way down. Never quite felt pain like that. I made it through one more song before my throat began to swell and we high-tailed it to the hospital. A 45-minute drive. They took x-rays and gave me steroid injection for the swelling. The x-ray clearly showed the stinger lodged in my throat. According to the Dr. it was not the 1st time he'd seen it, in fact it wasn't really that

uncommon. He said it would go on down or dissolve so there would be no removing it. Anyway they gave me some pain med and sent me on my way. When we got back to the bar we were about to board the boat to head across the lake to the cabin and my wife dropped the pain meds in the water. Gone. I have never let her forget it. Our friend we were staying with had recently had back surgery and had something to help me that night. It really was quite painful. Anyway, I woke up the next morning and could not read the newspaper. It was so blurry. I have worn glasses ever since. I'm not sure if it was coincidence or related to the sting but that's what happened."

Another tale comes from our friend, D. K. Clark: "I was at Boy Scout summer camp and participating in an Order of the Arrow ordeal... not allowed to talk! During our project to build a dam on a mountain stream, a red wasp stung me on my neck. I have a severe allergy to stings and didn't have my kit. Without words, I let the guy in charge know about the sting. He took me to the doctor, who knew about the silence, and asked the Eagle Scout to step outside. He told me we were in a protected spot, to whisper what happened in as few words as possible. He packed my neck in ice, gave me anti venom, and an hour later, again in silence, I went back to working

on the dam. When I got home and my Scoutmaster told me Mom... well that was the least pleasant part of it all!"

It is that kind of commitment to duty that made D.K. the outstanding army officer he was for many years and also explains why I was not cut out for such service. Silence? Me? Laugh Out Loud.

Another memorable account comes from David Lamb in Winona, and has a decidedly western-Kansas-can-do theme: "My mother got stung in her left hand by a honey bee. Her fingers all swelled up really bad, and her wedding band was cutting off circulation to her ring finger. I watched my Dad cut her wedding band off with a hacksaw in the short time!"

From Wayne Easter's being stung by a bumble bee in the cracked leather seat of his work van to Lynda Lucas's husband's being stung the day before their wedding (as you can see in their wedding pictures), there are so many more great stories and I will share them next time. In the meantime, our viewers suggest baking soda and tobacco juice for stings, but we advise you keep an Epi pen handy this summer!

Deb Goodrich is the host of the Around Kansas TV Show and the Garvey Historian in Residence at Fort Wallace Museum. She chairs the 200th anniversary of the Santa Fe Trail, to be observed in 2021. Contact her at author:debgoodrich@gmail.com.

## Marion-Florence FFA member conducts service project focusing on hunger relief

"Just One" FFA member can help make the difference for hundreds of others. Embracing the FFA theme for the year, Marion FFA member Cassie Meyer recently led a community service project focusing on food insecurity and hunger. On April 10, Meyer, along with Marion-Florence FFA members and fellow school students, packaged 24,000 meals that have been donated to local hunger relief agencies. The students packaged a nutritious meal of fortified macaroni and cheese.

"I am really thankful for everyone who helped me focus on my goal and give back to the community. None of this would have been possible without them," Meyer said. Meyer is a junior in high school and serves as vice-president of the chapter.

The project was made possible by generous financial support from local businesses and organizations including Jayson Hanschu, American

Family Insurance of Hillsboro who was on hand to present Meyer a check for the service project.

"It is an honor to be able to support FFA members as they learn about servant leadership," Hanschu said. "In addition to learning valuable skills about planning an event, these students are also doing good works helping others who are

experiencing food insecurity right here in our own community."

Today's FFA members are the innovators and leaders of tomorrow. Through agricultural and hands-on learning, they are preparing for more than 250 unique career opportunities in the food, fiber and natural resources industry.



Jayson Hanschu from American Family Insurance of Hillsboro presents a check to Cassie Meyer to help support her recent food packaging event. Meyer coordinated the event for students at Marion High School to package over 24,000 meals.

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 2019 — 10:00 AM**

**2385 10TH ROAD — GREENLEAF, KANSAS** (3 miles West of Barnes, KS on 148-9)

John Deere '50' tractor; 1958 Chevy 6400 farm truck with hoist; 16' bumper hitch stock trailer; 5' roto-tiller; 2001 Dodge Van (15 passenger); Huskee 42" riding mower; MTD mower w/sprayer; 5 roto tillers (Craftsman, Cub Cadet, MTD).

**GUNS (Sell first at 10:00 AM)**  
270 Winchester; 22 Winchester; Remington 12 gauge; Winchester 410 single shot; 22 pistol with holster (Brazil); variety of ammo; binoculars; loading equipment; sports items; gun case.

Walk-in cooler with compressor.

Large and small air compressors; air guns & nail guns; table saw; walk boards; hand, shop & construction tools of all types; ladders; saws; garden tools; 2 weed eaters; chain saws; hose; many more (several hay racks full); hog panels; framed cattle panels; hog and livestock items.

Antique curved leaded glass secretary bookcase with hood; Oak Mission style buffet; 3 desks; 3 chest-of-drawers; dresser; Queen bed frame; bookshelf; vanity; file cabinet; coffee table; living room chair; lots of Avon bottles; household items.

*This is a very partial list!*

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## DOWNSIZING AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 2019 • 10 AM**

**Saffordville Community Center, 2248A ZZ Road — STRONG CITY, KANSAS**  
*Saffordville is about 7 miles East of Strong City & 10 miles West of Emporia, on Hwy. 50. There is a Saffordville sign along Hwy. 50. Exit Hwy. 50 & go South across the railroad to auction site.*

**ANOTHER GREAT AUCTION YOU WILL WANT TO ATTEND.**  
**Lots of photos at [www.hancockauctionandrealstate.com](http://www.hancockauctionandrealstate.com)**

**GUNS**

- Colt Cowboy 45 LC
- Colt Army Special .38
- Colt 1917 .45 Long barrel
- Colt .44 BP
- Colt Lightning Spanish copy .38
- Charter .38 undercover, blue
- Luger 1923 German, .30
- Ruger .45 auto • German .32
- Remington .44 BP
- 2- Marlin 88 .22
- Marlin 56 .22 lever
- Westernfield 491A .22
- Mossberg 46 MB .22 bolt
- H&R .38 S&W
- British Bulldog .32
- Savage 24V model D Over/Under .357/20 ga.
- El Chimbo double barrel .22/410 Lever action
- Ithica Flues 12 ga. dbl. barrel
- Iver Johnson 16 ga single
- Belgium 12 ga dbl. brl. hammer
- Stevens 12 ga pump take down
- Higgins 58317 12 ga. Bolt
- Pardner NED 20 ga single shot
- Russian 12 ga synthetic stock
- Higgins m20, 12 ga.
- Marlin 30-30 Lever
- CZ 52 7.62x25 • Mossberg 410
- Mossberg 20 ga, 2 3/4" & 3", Accu choke, vent rib, like new
- Yugo SKS 7.62x39, bayonet, shipping box, cosmoline
- German Mauser K98, 1934
- Mauser 8mm, VZ
- CVA BP .50, scope
- CVA .50 octagon
- CVA Buckhorn Magnum .50 BP
- Iver .38 top break
- Kolb .22 hammerless
- Iver .32 and .22 top breaks
- Forhand Wadsworth .32 S&W
- American dbl. action .32 S&W
- US Revolver .38 and Young American .38- rough
- Chinese short nagant, 7.62x54R
- Remington 7400 30-06 Sprg.
- Hopkins & Allen .32
- H & R .32 • Colt .38
- Forehand Arms .32
- Hopkins & Allen .32
- .22 folding trigger
- J Stevens rolling block lever .22
- Hopkins & Allen rolling block lever .22
- 2 small pistols, no name, .22 & .32

**AMMO (about 10,000 rounds)**  
*(A more precise list on website)*

**RELOADING GUN RELATED**

3 1911 Pachmayer grips; Colt Trooper MKIII grips; 5 Beretta M9 mags; M1 Carbine 30 round mags; 2 AR 15/mini 14 mags; Beretta 21A Bobcat mag; 2 Browning Hi Power mags; 3 Block 17 & 19 mags; 2 Ruger Mini 14 mags; 2 Springfield armory SC 45 mags; 4-3pack AR mags.

**BAYONETS/KNIVES**

2 Mousin Nagant Bayonets; M1 bayonet; 4 handmade knives bone handle; Camillus knife.

**OTHER HUNTING ITEMS**

30 black ammo cans; 25 50 cal ammo cans; 10 cases MRE's; 30 fur stretchers; 3 bows & bow cases; rifle hard case; 20 rifle cases; 10 Pistol rugs; 8 duck decoys; 3 military cots.

**TRAILER**

1994 tandem 7 x 16 enclosed trailer, 68" tall, rear ramp door, side door, electric brakes, new tires. Made to haul motorcycles.

**SPURS & WESTERN**

Anchor brand; Mexican with 8; Silver with brass snowflake rowels; Korea spurs; English; Diamond T; ST; Chrome; Goose-neck with silver inlay; Double but-ting; EB hand made; Unmarked Buerman Texas style; Kids with brass; Mexican with silver inlay; JRA 1979 Sr. bareback; Kids pair with hearts; Metal "numbers" for paint branding; Pendleton jacket; Covered wagon clock.

**COLLECTIBLES**

10 pcs. white enamelware; 2 cast end school desks; box of rug beaters; American fire hydrant; RR Stop light; Eagle bubble gum vendor; counter top pie display; license plates; date nails; vintage

**THIS IS A PARTIAL LISTING. PLAN TO ATTEND THIS AUCTION!**  
**AUCTION ORDER: Trailer (outside) then coins & jewelry, then guns & mixing in the other items. Ammo & Reloading last**

**TERMS:** Cash or approved check day of auction. Credit cards with 4% transaction fee.  
*Inspection after 8:30 am day of auction. Remove all items day of auction.*

brass blade fans; razors; crocks; old maps with oil company ads; pocket ledgers; unusual small anvil; bugle; Winchester flashlight; flashlite collection; vintage telephones, Oak phone; brass fire nozzle; telegraph keys; bank vault timer; Comptometer adding machine; Cabometer fare machine; Welch static electricity machine; mannequin; Schlitz ball and other beer adv.; weather vane; pen collection; Western print; animal clippers; mantle clocks; vintage electric clock-Dutch boy & girl kissing; pheasant clock; taxidermy pheasant; Sears 1945 lantern; milk can; stethoscope; large globe; S handle wrench collection; fence tools & plier collection; brass tools; hat stretcher; door knobs; Musicale "music machine"; Peavy amp-may not work; Sony tape player.

**AUTOMOTIVE COLLECTIBLES**

Champion plug scope; Ringmaster lathe; 60's shock absorber; meters & gauges; spot light mounting brackets for various cars; steering wheel knobs; 64, 65 Chev. Shop manuals; Wisconsin manual; machinists tools; torch tips; auto emblems; Blue Point floor jack; oil & gas adv. tins

**SHOP ITEMS**

Like new 6" vise, American made (new cost \$1,300).

**JEWELRY & TOYS**

Men's jewelry inc. Air Force, US Paratrooper & US Army Infantry rings; Cap guns; Champ, Benjamin Franklin cap; Shootin shell 38 cap.; Little Orphan Annie wind up toy; 2 Vintage gas powered toy planes.

**COINS**

**BIKE:** Unusual bike-Schwinn system-by Sears

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# Local dairy celebrates June as Dairy Month with outdoor movie event

As the summer sun sets, the outdoor movie comes to life and the crowd goes silent. In celebration of June as Dairy Month, Hildebrand Farms Dairy, 5210 Rucker Rd., will host a Moo-vie Night on the Farm, June 8 starting at 7 p.m.

The annual event will feature Charlotte's Web, which received the most number of votes on a Facebook poll. The movie will play outdoors at sunset and is free and open to the public.

"We want to provide a fun-family experience for the community as a way to say thank you and acknowledge June as Dairy Month," Melissa Reed, operations manager, said. "We are thrilled to offer an evening Moo-vie night on our farm giving families a fun yet relaxing outdoor activity."

While there is no cost for the movie, the Hildebrand Farm Store will provide a full concession stand with items for purchase. They will offer a special June Dairy Month menu for the event including: root beer floats with a souvenir cup, hot dogs, ice cream cups and cones, movie-style popcorn, chips, candy, water, and soda pop.

Attendees are asked to bring lawn chairs. The seating area will be on gravel so blankets are not recommended. No outside food or drink is permitted to ensure this remains a family event.

To keep the June Dairy Month Celebration rolling the entire month of June, the Hildebrand Farm Store is also offering a few specials just for the month. Customers who purchase four regular priced bottles will receive the fifth bottle free. This does not include the glass bottle deposit and is only within one transaction.

Also, each Thursday in June the Farm Store is offering any size ice cream cone for \$1.

Hildebrand Farms Dairy is a third-generation family farm located at 5210 Rucker Rd. in Junction City. The family has been dairy farming since 1930, and in 2008, began processing, bottling and marketing their own milk. Hildebrand Farms Dairy products are available in more than 125 stores throughout Kansas. For more information visit [www.hildebrandfarmsdairy.com](http://www.hildebrandfarmsdairy.com).

# Utah-based Mechanized Concepts to partner with City of Russell towards economic revitalization

Design, engineering, and manufacturing innovators, Mechanized Concepts will participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony on the 18th of July 2019 in Kansas to celebrate their partnership with the City of Russell. The company has worked closely with Russell County Economic Development, City of Russell, Russell County, and Kansas Department of Commerce to collaborate towards a stronger economic future for Russell's hard-working communities. These parties anticipate that this partnership could generate up to 900 jobs over the next ten years for the citizens of Kansas.

"We love Russell and are so impressed by the caliber of people who live in this town. It's such a down-to-earth community and we are excited to grow with them," said Jeremy Butler, president of Mechanized Concepts Kansas. "We are thrilled to work closely with the people here who are bending over backwards to make sure we get the talent, equipment, and commodities that we need."

Mechanized Concepts is a

product design and engineering enterprise made from a team of industrial and mechanical engineers who have a passion for blending automation with a well-rounded approach to commodity development. The company has worked in a wide array of industries including mining, trucking, oil & gas, road equipment, and aerospace. Presently, Mechanized Concepts is dedicated to commercializing the industrial hemp fiber and grains market.

Opportunity in Kansas continues to grow as increasing amounts of farmers transition to industrial hemp crops. "We are pioneering new methods and technology to bring industrial hemp to the agricultural forefront so we can take advantage of its endless uses," said Chief Executive Officer, Matt Colledge. "Our hope is to give the commercial world a greener, cleaner alternative to everyday household items from building materials to biofuels."

# Kansas Forest Service receives first-ever state funding for wildfire response and mitigation

For the first time in state history, Kansas has appropriated funds to the Kansas Forest Service for statewide wildfire suppression and mitigation efforts.

The \$650,000 appropriation was included in the fiscal year 2020 budget proposed by the Kansas Legislature and signed by Gov. Laura Kelly on May 20. Up to this point, all wildland fire management programs and training from KFS have been funded by federal grants.

"The funding appropriated by the Legislature allows us to meet the demand for outreach, education and training by local fire authorities, communities and property owners," said Mark Neely, the state fire management officer with Kansas Forest Service.

Conditions over the last few years including drought, high-risk weather events, and changes in land use have all increased the occurrence and

severity of wildfires across Kansas and the Great Plains.

"Public education on mitigating the risk of wildfire and training rural and local fire departments on wildfire suppression tactics are key in preparing Kansans for inevitable future wildfires," said Neely.

With the new state funding, KFS will position field staff in different regions of the state. They will work directly with local fire authorities to provide wildland-fire specific training and support in the event of a fire.

"The funding we received from the Legislature is a step in the right direction in continuing our service to local fire authorities," said Neely. "The 13,000 volunteer firefighters across Kansas deserve quality, wildfire-specific training that is delivered on their schedule and on their home turf."

State funding will also provide for homeowner education events such as the residential

wildfire preparedness workshop held in the Sandhills region northeast of Hutchinson in 2018.

The push for state funding was prompted by the 2018 Legislative Performance Audit Report titled, "Kansas Wildfire Management: Evaluating the Adequacy of Kansas' Wildfire Suppression System." The review occurred after the wildfires of 2016 and 2017, which caused more than \$80 million in damage and economic losses.

The audit recommended the Legislature amend state law to designate a single state entity to lead the state's wildfire suppression system and provide sufficient resources and funding to that entity.

"KFS looks forward to working with local fire authorities and Kansas legislators to continue improving wildland fire management across the state," said Neely.

# Late planting with grain sorghum could provide farmers opportunity

Grain sorghum is one crop option that can provide opportunity to growers in regions impacted by historically adverse weather during the 2019 planting season. As wet conditions persist for farmers across the U.S., producers calculating options as major crop plant deadlines loom need to keep the following considerations in mind when planting grain sorghum.

Grain sorghum can typically be planted later than other crops, and sorghum is a lower risk option, specifically as it relates to seed costs. For example, sorghum seed typically costs \$9-\$18 per acre depending on seeding rate, while corn seed typically costs \$55-\$110 an acre depending on seeding rate and traits. Harvest costs are often lower, as well.

"Grain sorghum provides a number of benefits to growers as we enter a replant and late/prevent plant time period for the 2019 growing season,"

said Brent Bean, Sorghum Checkoff agronomist, Ph.D. "There is typically a yield benefit for soybeans, cotton and corn when planted after sorghum. In addition, its root system is often able to penetrate compacted soils and can reduce diseases and nematodes that plague other crops."

From a demand standpoint, despite ongoing negotiations and tariff restrictions with China, the U.S. has sold multiple vessels to China in the last month. NSP CEO Tim Lust said this demand and market signals offer optimism for global feed grain needs like sorghum.

"Despite trade uncertainty, demand for feed grain remains strong across the globe," Lust said. "Furthermore, anticipated feed grain shortages from areas impacted by adverse planting weather will create significant localized demand for additional starch sources like sorghum. We continue to receive feedback from ethanol plants and other end-users about the need to fill gaps in supply this winter. Some have already posted sorghum bids,

and others are strongly considering doing so."

Growers should also consider that current guidance from USDA shows in order to collect a Market Facilitation Program (MFP) payment, farmers must plant a program crop or alfalfa. Final plant dates for crop insurance vary by region, but growers can contact their local insurance agent for insurance coverage and options. Sorghum also works well as a cover behind prevented planting, and resources on this provision are available from the USDA Risk Management Agency.

Additional agronomic and marketing resources, including information on Sorghum Management Following a Wet Winter and Spring, Pre-emergence Weed Control, Fertilizing Grain Sorghum, Seeding Rate, sorghum marketing connections, Sorghum Checkoff marketing staff, are available at [SorghumCheckoff.com](http://SorghumCheckoff.com).

For information on local bids or additional information, producers can contact National Sorghum producers at 800-658-9808.

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- Roger Miller, Booker, TX

Side toolboxes 30" Lx17" H x 12" D standard size of 12 ga. steel with stainless steel hinges and latch.

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**AUCTION**  
SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 2019 — 9:30 AM  
As we are moving out of state, following sells at 207 W. Banks St. — BURLINGAME, KANSAS

**Selling First at 9:30 AM:** 14 Guns, selection of ammo, archery, gun safe, reloading, lots of sporting items! JD X360 L&G tractor; Club Car elec. golf cart; enclosed 5x8' cargo trailer; Carry-on 5x8' tilt trailer; tilt bed 4x8' trailer; 2007 Keystone 30' travel trailer, one slide, A+ cond.; 3 portable generators; 2 pneumatic nailers; Grizzly mini milling machine;

Seller tool chests; Ethan Allen dining table & hutch; Flex Steel divan, love seat; several nice modern oak pieces; 5 Aviation 1st Day stamp sets; Singer 31-15 & Pfaff leather sewing machines, plus sewing items; LARGE SELECTION of Shop & Household items: clamps, wrenches, power tools, bits, saws, appliances, etc., etc.

**MUCH, MUCH MORE! Almost everything Like New to Excellent Condition! NOTE: This will be a large high-quality Auction with 2 Rings. Make PLANS TO ATTEND, you WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED! Something for Everyone. Guns off site until sale day.**

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**AUCTION**  
SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 2019 — 9:30 AM  
2110 Harper Bldg. 21 Dg. Fairgrounds — Lawrence, KS

**MUSEUM PIECES, COLLECTIBLES, EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE & MISC. Semi-Enclosed Storage Trailers:** Stoughton 49 1/2' tandem axle, Trailmobile 44' tandem axle, Brown 24'.

**Bring Your Trucks & Trailers ... building will be full!**

**SELLER: ROGER & SUE PINE**  
CONSIGNED: 2005 Toyota Tundra Truck reg. cab; JD 2425 EZtrak Zero Turn Mower; JD X304 Lawn Tractor 48" deck; JD D140 Lawn Tractor 48" deck & MORE!

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

Concessions: Worden Church Ladies. Loader Tractor Day of Auction Only!  
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**ESTATE AUCTION**  
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SALE ORDER: Tools, Antiques & Collectibles and 1:00 Tractor & Machinery • LUNCH ON GROUNDS.

Located from the North end of HAVENSVILLE, KS, 1/4 mile West on the Havensville Rd. to US Grant Rd., then 1/10 mile South.

**TRACTORS & MACHINERY**  
John Deere 2020 gas tractor, WF, 3 pt. sells with No. 37 John Deere loader; 2 bottom & 3 bottom 3 pt. plows; 3 pt. 2 row lister; small pull type coil shank chisel; No. 37 IHC 10' wheel disc; John Deere 3 pt. 8' disc; IHC No. 200 manure spreader (needs floor); 3 pt. grass or fert. seeder; older 6' pull type rotary mower; 6' 3 pt. blade; 3 pt. 1 shank sub-soiler; 3 pt. bale mover; 2 - wheel trailer frame; older 6'x16' bumper hitch stock trailer; AC roto baler; older 2-wheel pick-up bed trailer; New Holland No. 450 7' 3 pt. sickle mower; 2-wheel hand winch pull type bale mover.

**ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD**  
Old wooden chifferobe; 5 drawer chest; very old Maytag wringer washer; king Size Tempur-Pedic bed, Excellent Condition; 7 drawer dresser w/mirror and queen size headboard w/ bed frame; cast iron cookware; chaise lounge, Good Shape; several old cameras; old 2-man cross-cut saw; old trunks; old foot pedal grindstone - Good; lots of old cookie tins and some cookie jars; 50+ collectible music boxes; Vintage lamps from the '60s and '70s; old Mason jars; old camping items; assorted old glassware; old toys and games; old larger traps, No. 4 and larger; large live trap; old loose hay fork.

**LIVESTOCK ITEMS**  
(22) 20' green portable panels, Good Shape; near new horse big bale feeder; 3 saddles; 3 rolls of hog netting wire; 6 earth mover scraper tires, cut for silage bunks; oblong water tank; metal poultry crate.

**MOWER, TOOLS & MISC.**  
John Deere 214 rider mower; Signature 2000 rider mower, Not currently running; Central Machinery 3 1/2 cu. ft. electric cement mixer, Good; Titan 660i airless paint sprayer w/ 50' of hose and gun, Professional Grade, Very Good; Rockwell Power Tool, model 40-44c jig saw; Champion 3500-4000 watt portable generator; King 16 sp. Upright 5/8" drill press; heavy duty reciprocating saw; asst. hand tools; Central Machinery wood lathe; 300 gal. fuel barrel and stand; 100 gal. fuel tank with hand pump; 4-wheel hand pull utility wagon; Lee and Dillon ammunition reloading supplies; assorted tents and camping equipment; **PLUS MANY MORE ASSORTED ITEMS!**  
Terms: Cash or valid check. Not Responsible for Accidents or Theft. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material.

**SELLERS: JIMMY & PAULETTE ARMSTRONG ESTATES**

Auction Conducted By: **CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC**  
John E. Cline, Broker-Auctioneer, Onaga, KS  
785-889-4775 or 785-532-8381  
Austin Cline, Auctioneer, Frankfort, KS, 785-565-3246  
[www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty](http://www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty)

**SCHELLHAMER AUCTION**  
SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 2019 • 1:00 PM  
1550 Road 170 — EMPORIA, KANSAS  
We are downsizing & will sell the following:

**TRAILERS & OUTDOOR ITEMS**  
1994 Blair 7x12 single axle van trailer, fiberglass, title; 2004 Load Trail 7x12 tandem dump trailer, elec./hyd. hoist, title; 18' tandem loader backhoe, skid steer, car trailer, folding ramps, no title; Brown 8' tow type box blade, hyd. raise, lower & tilt; 3pt. bale mover; older pull type field sprayer & a good PTO pump; 16' gin pole with quick hitch; quick hitch scaffold, work "basket"; 20'x14' scaffold board; Husqvarna 16" chain saw; 1976 Troy Bilt Horse Tiller; string trimmer; dog cage & 10x20 chain link pen; 36" lawn scarifier; 36" fertilizer/penetrator; garden hoses; 40' Coach, Bus, camper, non running, no title, has sat for a while, would make a great playhouse.

**SHOP ITEMS**  
3 small air compressors; air hoses & electrical cords; 7' & 8' levels; T squares; shop vac; circular saws; Dewalt planer; jig & scroll saws; 3 framing nailers; 2 finish nailers; brad nailers; shingle nailer; 2 siding cutters; siding nailer; hammer drill; Hilti nail gun; hammers, lights; Dewalt 12" chop saw; 3/6" fiberglass step ladders; 8' & 10' step ladders; 24" pipe wrenches; builders transit, level & tripod; sheet rock benches; saw horses; cutting torches, gauges, cylinders; alum. extension ladder; 12" sliding chop saw; routers & bits; Formica cutter; drill bits, hole bits; shop fan; shop heater; Delta spindle sander, disc sander, 10" table saw; Dewalt radio; 2 24" belt sanders; Biscuit cutter; Work mate; 2-6" jointers; bar & wood clamps; drill press; 12" planer; Hi lift jack; concrete Bull float, comealongs, trowels; MoJack mower jack; quite a few hand & handled tools; small Wards generator.

**NEW ITEMS**  
3-0 x 6-8 metal door  
2-8 x 6-8 metal door  
2-0 interior door  
Kenmore 24" built in dishwasher; Rolled white steel soffit material; 3 boxes aluminum vented soffit material.

**4-H & CATTLE ITEMS**  
Show box; beef blocking chute, rubber mat; self catching headgate; stall feeders; animal clippers.

**GUNS (sell first)**  
Remington 870 Wingmaster 12 ga.; 410 single shot; air rifle.

**FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES (SELLS AFTER GUNS)**

**TERMS:** Cash or approved check day of auction. Credit cards accepted with 4% transaction fee. Inspection day of auction. Remove items day of auction.

**MR. & MRS. RALPH SCHELLHAMER, SELLERS**

**HANCOCK AUCTION & REAL ESTATE**  
Auctioneers: Paul Hancock, Jace Hubert: 620.340.5692

**AUCTION**  
SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 2019 — 9:30 AM  
4118 SW 24th Street — NEWTON, KANSAS

**Skid Steer & Equipment:** 2013 S750 skid steer/tracks, quick attach, cab-heat & AC, selectable joy-stick controls, 2-sp; 2015 Bradoo 6' by Paladine Extreme Duty Brush cutter/round shank; 72" combo bucket; 6" bucket/teeth; 6" Bobcat tree saw; 32" circular tree saw/9' boom shop built; 3' ditch bucket shop built; 11' Jen Pole; shop built 4' packer; shop built 9' snow pusher.

**Vehicles, Lawnmower & Trailers:** 2011 Lastech Articulator Lawn Mower, mdl 2973 AGC, (1205 hrs) w/73" deck, 29hp Kawasaki gas eng.; 2006 Chevrolet 3500 truck/service box, automatic, fuel tank, hand pump & air tank; 1971 Int. Loadstar 1600/12'x8' steel dump bed, single cyl. hoist, 20" rubber (40,350 mi); 13'6"x6'6" lawnmower trailer; 5'x10' steel mesh floor & Sides trailer; 3'x8' Barbecue flat trailer; 102'x48' box trailer storage building; 8'x 25' box bed storage building.

**Shop Equip. & Misc.:** Tri-Porta Lift; Miller Matic 252 mig arc welder; Hobart Silverline SG-180 stick welder/Kohler mdl K3015 elec. start motor/200' lead/3-whl dolly; Speeder Machine Tool metal cutting bandsaw, mdl SB5-116, 8"x5" throat; Karcher high pressure washer 220V w/ rolling stand; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; sm. cutting torch set; Marquette battery charger; EMPI 32" wide parts washer; 24" floor fan; 8" swivel base vise on HD stand; Power Cable 1/2" floor drill press; Central Machine 10" dual bench grinder; 20 ton hyd. press; 2 floor creepers; 2" transfer pump gas eng.; 30"x50" HD welding table on wheels; 2lg. propane bottles; 20 drawer Matco toolbox, bar clamps; 2/10-50 amp battery charger; 3/4" torque wrench; wheel & bearing pullers; Mantix rototiller; hammers; crescent wrenches; carjacks; all sizes & types of sockets; open & box end wrenches; specialty tools & much more; Savage Model 602, 22 Short Rifle; Mossberg Model 1837, 410, Single Shot Shotgun; sev. pcs. sq. & rect. steel.

Please Visit: [www.auctionspecialists.com](http://www.auctionspecialists.com)  
**SELLERS: TRI-PORTA LIFT, LTD dba GERRELS**  
Gerrel L Shirk Estate & Connie Shirk

**VERN KOCH, CES, 316.772.6318 or 316.283.6700**  
Mike Flavin 316.283.8164  
email: [auctions@auctionspecialists.com](mailto:auctions@auctionspecialists.com)

**GRASS & GRAIN**

# Auction Sales Scheduled

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 — 42" TV, La-Z-Boy recliners, Duncan Phyfe dining table, furniture, sewing machine, appliances, wheel chair, collectibles, household, 5x10 trailer, BBQ grill, smoker, tools, lawn items held at Rossville for Bob & Peggy Hulteen. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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 7 — Absolute auction of 900 ac m/l organic cropland, Kit Carson County, Colorado held at Burlington, Colorado for Mabel B. Otto Trust. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

June 7 — Cast iron & metal toys, oil & gas advertising, old tins, old signs, Elreco 2 sided porcelain, Ford metal cart, vintage gas globes, primitives, cap guns, bottles, Coca Cola & more at Benton. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction.

June 8 — Skid steer & equipment, vehicles, lawn mower & trailers, shop equipment & misc. held at Newton for Tri-Porta Lift, LTD dba Gerrels (Gerrel L. Shirk Estate & Connie Shirk). Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

June 8 — Boat, outdoor, garden, guns, shop, antiques, collectibles & household held at Marion for Bob & Naomi Maxwell. Auctioneers: Lep-pke Realty & Auction.

June 8 — Coins (over 500 lots) including foreign coins in 2 x 2s, large cents, Wheat & Indian Head cents, proof & mint sets, Brown Ikes, Morgan & Peace Dollars, baseball cards, jewelry & stamps held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

June 8 — Antique tractors, Jeep, trailers & newer machinery, antique machinery, collectibles, golf cart, tools, misc., guns & more held at Bruning, Nebraska & Online at www.schultis.hibid.com for Bernard Hinrichs Estate. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc.

June 8 — Stoneware, glassware, KSU merchandise, antique guns & coins, paper goods, farm toys & misc., historical items & more at Abilene for Andy Schuler Jr. Trust. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate Crossroads Auction & Realty.

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 Laffin. 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 — Museum pieces, collectibles, equipment, furniture, misc. & some consignments held at Lawrence for Roger & Sue Pine. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 9 — Trailers, outdoor items, shop items, new items inc. metal doors, built in dishwasher, soffit material, 4-H & cattle items, guns, furniture, household, collectibles held at Emporia for Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Schellhamer. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

June 9 — Fishing equipment, antiques, collectibles, tools & shop items at Cottonwood Falls for RE-SCHEDULE for Rufener. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

June 13 — 1957 John Deere 620 Classic gas tractor, Town & Country 7-seat van with scooter lift, 1989 Oldsmobile 88 Royale, riding lawn mowers, 2-wheel trailer, garden tractor, 3-wheel electric scooter, household goods, antiques, doll houses & toys & misc. at Beatrice for The Late (JR) Thimm & Sara Thimm. Auctioneers: Henrichs, Jurgens, Hardin, Sommerhalder.

June 13 — Commercial building (former clinic & offices); some personal property inc. x-ray machine & developer, exam tables, computer desk, office chairs, wheelchair & other misc. held at Peabody for Dr. Randolph Whitely. Auctioneers: Lepcke Realty & Auction.

June 15 — 2013 Taurus Ltd vehicle, antiques, collectibles, antique spinning wheel, toys, glassware, collectible dolls, furniture, JD lawn tractor, lawn & garden, 8' yard windmill, household & more at Burlington for Susan Shoemaker Estate. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

June 15 — Antiques & collectibles including Goodrich Tires porcelain signs & other signs, advertising items, automotive parts & misc., Craftsman rolling tool box & misc. tools & much more at Strong City. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

June 15 — JD 50 tractor, 1958 Chevy 6400 farm truck, stock trailer, roto tiller, 2001 Dodge 15 pass van, guns, walk-in cooler, hand, shop & construction tools, antiques & household at Greenleaf for Mrs. Glenn (Wanda) Weiche. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 15 — Tractors, machinery, antiques, household, livestock items, mower, tools & misc. to be held near Havensville for Jimmy & Paulette Armstrong Estates. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

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

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 17 — Appliances, furniture, antiques, primitives, collectibles, household, stoneware, Cub Cadet riding lawn tractor, lawn equipment, tools at Olsburg for Gregg & Alice Gibson. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 18 — Absolute auction of 320 acres m/l cropland & grass at Rooks County, Kansas held at Palco for Leland & Lesley Schonthaler. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

June 22 — Antique toys including metal Rainbow Bread Door push, tin toys, windups, cast tractors & implements, trains, action figures, toy pistols & much more at Strong City. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

June 22 — Tractors, vintage bulk delivery truck, vintage car, household, guns, car, pickup, 3 tractors, tools, gas pumps, etc. held South of Holton. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

June 22 — 276 acres m/l of Native, Fescue & Bromo pasture with wildlife & recreational areas held at Soldier for Lynn Rieschick Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

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

June 22 — Collector vehicles, truck, motorcycle, fishing boat, woodworking & shop equipment, collectibles, misc. & some consignments by neighbor inc. MF 1433V 4x4 tractor with front loader, rotary mower, 2015 Honda Four Trax Rancher ATV & more to be held at rural Baldwin for Chris Ogle. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 22 — 157.4 acres Elk County prime recreational land held at Howard. Auctioneers: Reece Nichols South Central Kansas, Rupp/Steven.

June 23 — Tractor, trencher, pickups, mowers, tools, bale chopper, household, boring machine, ship equipment, lawn & garden equipment held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Ed Dewey, Jeff Ruckert, Wischropp Auctions.

June 27 — Commercial real estate & personal property held at Strong City for formerly known as Strong City Grocery. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

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.

June 29 — 2000 Ford Ranger pickup 4WD, household, antiques, collectibles, yard & shop items, guns, auctioneers equipment, hot tub & much more at Abilene for Doris Shivers & the late Ron Shivers Estate. Auctioneers: Friends & Associates of the former Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

June 30 — Real Estate (4 BR, 2 BA home) & personal property held at Wamego for Loretta Burry. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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.

July 27 — Tractors, machinery, shop & lawn items held at St. Marys for Felix Hesse Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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

August 13 — 640 acres of Cheyenne County, KS cropland & CRP selling in 4 tracts. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

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.

## FARM RETIREMENT AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 2019 — 10:00 AM**  
 Location of Sale: 10923 Hwy. 13 — MANHATTAN, KS 66502




**TRACTORS & HAY EQUIPMENT:** John Deere 4430 (1376 hrs. on meter, Newly Installed cab kit, comes w/158 John Deere loader); John Deere 4630 (1379 hrs. on meter, comes w/loader, Newly installed cab kit); John Deere 567 Hay Baler (has a newly rebuilt pickup); New Holland 2550 self propelled swather (18' header, needs wheel bearing work, hour meter does not work); 16 wheel hay rake; 3 pt. hay rake.

**FARM IMPLEMENTS:** 7' Rhino Bush Hog; 3pt. blade; 3pt. auger w/bit; Miller Bobcat welder generator (only has 100 hours).

**TRUCKS & TRAILERS:** 2005 International 9200i (Cummins 450 ISX 962,949 miles); 1993 Freightliner FLD (60 series Detroit motor, odometer reads 026,281); C64 Chevrolet hoist bed truck (64,606 miles on odometer); 48' flatbed hay trailer; 45' flatbed hay trailer; 2 semi truck headache racks; 16' gooseneck stock trailer tandem axle.




**TOOLS & MISC.:** L-shaped fuel barrel; space heaters; shop fans; heavy ratchet straps; Crossbody tool box; light poles; wrenches; sockets; screw drivers; Renegade 2 pc. tool chest; 3 sections of concrete feed bunks; **more tools & shop items not listed!**

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

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**SELLER:**  
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# AUCTION

**MONDAY, JUNE 17, 2019 — 10:00 AM**  
 216 E. Highway 16 — OLSBURG, KANSAS

Refrigerator; washer; dryer; freezer; mini refrigerator; 32" flat screen TV; Oak Sideboard/buffet from Olsburg Store; curve glass china cabinet; Oak 4-drawer dresser & mirror; Oak library table; Oak parlor table; Oak teacher's desk; Oak table; 6-drawer Clarks spool cabinet; vanity with mirror; 3-drawer dresser with mirror; 3 nice trunks; floor model radio; RCA Victor radio; pattern back rocker (dragons); Oak treadle sewing machine; 3-drawer dresser with mirror; desk; 4-drawer Waterfall chest; 4-drawer Oak dresser with mirror; Lazyboy rocker recliner; gold swivel recliner; oval table; 4-drawer Oak chest; wood desk; 4 Bentwood chairs; parlor table; coffee table; 2 pattern back chairs; stand tables; Singer console sewing machine; small wooden shelf; 3-drawer chest; small desk; Wain's coat cabinet; old primitive cabinet; pine blanket chest; painted work table; various chairs; Jenny Lynde bed frame; 4-drawer one door painted cabinet; 2-door metal utility cabinet; metal base cabinet; wicker planter; single door cabinet; Wain's coat bench with vise; old kitchen chair; 2 Oak office chairs; child's chair; dinette table; entertainment center; wood stool; shelf; cast iron floor lamp from Wareham Hotel; 2-drawer file cabinet; propane stove; dinette table & 4 chairs; gas heating stove; office chairs.

Oak Waterbury kitchen clock with alarm; iron 2-wheel Enterprise #2 spice grinder; 2 wall telephones; nice antique picture frames; Yashica 35MM camera; Alaron 31-day clock with key; Carpenter's chest; brass Teacher's bell (Shannon Creek School); 1950's glass caddy; iron book press/safe; old cameras; square green butter dish; Ford carriage light; pocketknives; Winchester knife set; Indian artifacts; rock collection; tobacco tins; child's tin dial phone; child's sled; fire hydrant from Olsburg; Waltham & other pocket watches; tie tac's; horsehead bookends; straight edge razors; advertising items & booklets from Olsburg & Randolph; fruit press; 2 cast iron tea kettles; wine jug; cast

iron nail rotating bowl; wood rolling pin; old maps; hand fans; tokens; old advertising items; paper collectibles; brass & cow bells; coffee grinders (wall & table); coffee jar; eye glasses; cigarette lighters; watches; food grinder/sausage stuffer; wooden bowls; double & single washtubs; 4 pocket watches; copper tub; 30" cast iron floor grate; box corn sheller; egg crates; cast iron implement seats; 'Don't Spit on the sidewalk' brick; fruit jars; swing machine drawers; butter paddles; bottles; well pulley; harness hames; cross-cut saws; pitcher pump; milk can; horse collar; 1942 Olsburg-Big Blue "Why dam it" license tags; bee smoker; shoe lasts; wood cards; UPRR oil can; old beer & other boxes; washboards; jars marbles; yard gate; implement wheel tracing wheel; cast iron brace; wood mallet; auger; old wrenches; broad axe; Baker's wood box; wind-up Nutty Indian toy; tin dog; tin lady bug; tin clown, soldier & jalopy; wood money tray; silverplate; cigar boxes; cedar box; Daisy BB gun; mustache cps; shaving mugs; clear covered cat dish; set of Rogers silverplate & case; covered butter dish; Olsburg centennial glass; teapot set; cake stand; eye cup; Goofus plate; cookbooks; sewing items; set of 12 Sango 'Chapel Rose' china & tea set; kerosene lamps; Pyrex; lighted globe; lots lace & doilies; towels; linen; Corningware; Corelle dishes; gold leaf glass-pies; figurines; lots pictures; Ruby Red relish tray; assorted plates; bowls; state, calendar & souvenir plates; pink, amber & green depression glass; celery dish; various dishes & glassware; set of 8 Currier & Ives dishes; heavy glass tray; cups & saucers; Anniversary clock; comforters; tablecloths; Ford Select 4spd toy tractor; hand-made toy tractor; small 24K Beatles plaque; canister set; chili pots; mixer; fans; bedding; desk lamp; binoculars; phone; record albums & '45' records; boxes buttons; flag; stereo set; 8-tracks; pole lamp; gun rack; Avon; 'Ike' pitcher; hen-on-nest; stamper; plaques; books; luggage; baskets; Swe-

den matchbooks; Olsburg centennial crock; assorted model/metal cars & banks; salt & peppers; creamers & sugars; cookie jar; bowls; ice cream freezer; picnic basket; Holiday decorations; outdoor lighted Santa, soldier & candles; cedar box; vases; newer Crosley radio/stereo; chicken figurines; old games, Lincoln Logs, Tinker toys etc; kitchen utensils; silverware; pots; pans; folding rule; National Geographic's; Do It Yourself encyclopedias; doll school desk; 4 Christmas trees; office supplies; coasters; household items.

**STONEWARE:** 10 gallon Red Wing crock; 5 gallon salt glaze blue leaf churn (cracked); 3 gallon Red Wing churn; Red Wing lay down chicken waterer; 3 gallon Birchleaf; 2 & 3 gallon Red Wing Crock; 3 beehive jugs; 3 one gallon crocks; bottom marked Minnesota Stoneware & Red Wing pieces; 7 jugs; 2 canning jars; bowls; 2 bale jugs; 6 apple butter jars (some with lids); small churn.

**Cub Cadet LTX 1042 hydrostatic riding lawn tractor/mower (very good);** Troybilt 'Horse' roto-tiller; chipper/shredder; snow blower; 2-wheel lawn cart; pick-up bed trailer; push lawn mower; older roto-tiller; Campbell Hausfeld 3.5 air compressor; 4 5-drawe McCall's cabinets; car ramps; wheelbarrow; reel lawn mower; Craftsman chain saw; Craftsman 10" table saw; drill press stand; wire brush & stand; 4" planter & stand; jig saw & table; sanders; dremmel tool; bar clamps; concrete tools; saws; hand drills; tapes; old carpenter tools; open & box end wrenches; hammers; dowling jig; circular saw; garden planter; small air compressor; work bench; drills; sabre saws; air bubble; angle grinder; Workmate shop box/step; extension crocks; step ladder; toolboxes; fruit picker; tree saw; shovels; forks; garden tools; scythes; picks; sets of tools; nice assortment of wood working & shop tools; wire stretchers; 15 rods & reels; tackle boxes; bird feeders & seed box; lots hardware; gas cans; paint supplies; tomato cages; flower pots; mowers; **Lots more!**

**GREGG & ALICE GIBSON**  
**GANNON REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS**  
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[www.gannonauctions.com](http://www.gannonauctions.com)

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 2019 — 10:00 AM**

Auction will be held at the farm located near Burr Oak, Kansas 5 miles South on Highway 128 to Q Road then 1/4 mile East or from Mankato, Kansas 5 miles West on Highway 36 to Highway 128, then 1 mile North to Q Road and 1/4 East.

**TRACTORS, MACHINERY, CAMPER**

2006 Bohnert 18' trailer w/ dovetail & ramps, 7000 lb axle, 8 bolt wheels, very good; Agco Allis 5650 front wheel assist diesel tractor, 1468 hrs, 3 pt, dual hyd, w/Koyker K2 loader 6' bucket; Ford 8600 diesel tractor 3 pt. dual hyd, cab, w/dozer; Massey 65 high clearance gas tractor, 3 pt, single hyd; Minneapolis Moline 706 front wheel assist standard tractor (serial number 151 only 2000 built), w/dual loader, ran when parked in shed; Minneapolis Moline G705 standard tractor; Eversman 600 pull type scraper; Rhino 500 3 pt. 8' blade; Bohnert 3 pt. bale fork; Hyd post hole digger for loader; hyd wire winder for front loader; 3 pt. aluminum carrier; 3 pt. 2 row cultivator; 3 pt. 2 row lister; 3 pt. boom; 3 pt. Allis 3 bottom plow; Krause 16' offset disc; Case 12' field cultivator; Vermeer 605 G round baler; JD hyd swing

16' swather; Hesston stack mover; Arts Way 425 grinder mixer; Massey sickle mower; Graham Hoeme 10' chisel; Donahue 28' drill trailer; 8' 50' auger; 2 section Kirschmann hoe drill; JD grain drill; Hesston 1012 swather for parts; **2004 Salem 26' pull type camper w/slid out, good condition; 1954 Chevrolet BelAir 4 door car doesn't run;** 1973 Honda 70 motorcycle; 1981 Chevrolet Scottsdale 10 pickup don't run; 1978 Chevrolet pickup no motor; 1954 Chevrolet 4400 model flatbed truck don't run; 1950 Chevrolet 4100 truck chassis; 1949 Studebaker truck chassis.

**COLLECTIBLES, CATTLE EQUIPMENT, TOOLS & OTHER**

Cattle equipment inc: 10' portable corral panels; 2 portable feeder panels; 3 round bale feeders; rolls woven wire; electric fence post w wire; electric fencers; Signs inc: Pontiac Service, Coke, others; 3 pedal car

bodies; school house maps; 20 cast iron school desks; wooden boxes; merry go round; wooden corn sheller; wash tubs; platform scale; 20 gal birch leaf crock; crock jugs; barn doors; milk buckets; doors from State Exchange bank; windmill head, fan parts, tail; water pumps inc: Fairbury; nail kegs; 70 drawer metal cabinet; ceiling tin; assortment other collectibles; Lincoln AC 225 welder; assortment hand tools; bucket paint sprayer; Handy man jacks; boomers; chains; yard tools; belt lace machine; assortment lumber inc: 2" x 8", 26" 2" x 10", 24"-2" x 12", 1" x 12" 20 hip 24' rafters; Sattley 3 disc plow; Case 2 bottom plow; JI Case horse lister; lug extension for cast iron wheels; 32 volt generator w/gas engine; shop built cast iron stove; 8' x 12' truck box w/hoist; 250 gal propane tank on wheels; 300 gal fuel barrels; large assortment iron; assortment of other items.

Note: This is a large auction. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

**LLOYD & MARY HANSON**  
 Auction Conducted By: **THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC**  
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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

### Training New Neighbors

In rural America, farmers and “rural lifestyle” are often neighbors. Seeking a place to better raise their children, to retire in peace, or to escape the continuing anxiety of the city, they move to the country and build a house on a two-acre plot.

A wire fence separates them from a grass pasture or corn field. As the stylers grow accustomed to the habits and chores around the neighbor-

ing farm, they sometimes can be helpful. But unfortunately, their efforts can sometimes turn awry!

Last spring Sofia and Brett (names have been changed to protect the stylers) noticed that one of Farmer Larry’s little two-day old calf’s umbilical cord was still attached! They were very concerned, knowing the calf wouldn’t survive without their help! Should they try to call Farmer Larry? Would the calf’s innards fall out? Would he bleed to death?

Is this an emergency? They agreed it was!

They climbed under the fence and hurried into Larry’s pasture, picked the calf up, drug him under the fence and took him home to their garage for safekeeping until Larry could be notified.

They called the sheriff’s office. Officer Johnny arrived and listened to the story. The calf looked pretty rough, like it had been chased, jumped on, dragged, scuffed under bob wire, banged on a con-

crete driveway and tangled in a 20-foot-long orange electric cord that was attached to a tipped-over table saw in the back of the garage.

Sofia and Brett were modestly proud... they had saved one of God’s little creatures. Maybe Farmer Larry will give them a reward? But they agreed with each other they would not accept it... heroes don’t charge for good deeds... “Love thy neighbor as thyself,” etc.

Officer Johnny was think-

ing whether he should arrest them now for cattle rustling, animal abuse, trespassing, bovine violence or calf-napping.

He called Larry and told him the story. Larry laughed and cussed and mused. “Officer Johnny,” he finally said, “Explain to them about calving and the navel and all, give’m my cell phone number, you can have the calf to bottle-raise and if Sofia asks... just tell her I like blueberry pie.

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### 10, 12 & 14 Bale Hay Trailers



- Cradles can be lifted w/one hand • Cradles are removable
- Safety locks for cradles in both the up & down positions, located at the front of trailer
- 1-Year Mfg. Warranty on axles & tires • 2-Year Warranty on trailer
- Heavy duty tubular construction
- 10-bale trailer has 7,000 lb. tandem axle with brakes & 10 ply tires
- 12-bale trailer has 10,000 lb. tandem dual axle w/brake & 10 ply tires
- 14-bale trailer has 12,000 lb. tandem dual axle w/brake & 14 ply tires
- Comes with a spare tire
- Now have options of hydraulic dump & 14 ply tires

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MACHINE SHOP, INC.

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THE WORKHORSE OF WESTERN KANSAS

## Sen. Moran co-sponsors bipartisan bill to expand ag exports to Cuba

U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran – member of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture – cosponsored the Agricultural Export Expansion Act of 2019, legislation to remove a major hurdle to American farmers and ranchers for selling American agricultural products in the Cuban market. The bipartisan bill would support jobs in Kansas and across the country by lifting restrictions on private financing for U.S. agricultural exports to Cuba.

“This bipartisan legislation, which would allow for the private financing of ag exports to Cuba, represents an important step forward in our work to open Cuban markets for Kansas farmers and ranchers,” said Moran. “With low commodity prices and an ongoing trade war, our producers can only benefit from increased market access.”

The 2018 Farm Bill took steps to help American agriculture access the Cuban market by allowing funding for U.S. Department of Agriculture export promotion programs for U.S. agricul-

tural products to be used in Cuba. However, the biggest barrier for producers as they seek access to Cuba is the Trade Sanctions and Reform Act (TSRA) prohibition on providing private credit for those exports, which forces Cubans to pay with cash up front for American-grown food. As a result, American farm goods have become less competitive, and Cuba has turned to other countries who are able to directly extend credit to Cuban buyers for transactions. This bill would amend the TSRA to allow for private financing of agricultural exports and level the playing field for American farmers competing in the global market.

The legislation is authored by U.S. senators John Boozman (R-Ark.) and Michael Bennet (D-Colo.) and is co-sponsored by U.S. senators John Hoeven (R-N.D.), Tom Udall (D-N.M.), Kevin Cramer (R-N.D.), Angus King (I-Maine), Mark Warner (D-Va.), Susan Collins (R-Maine), Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.), Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.), Mike Enzi (R-Wyo.) and Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.).

## Farmers & Ranchers

**AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY**

**Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday**

**NO SALE LAST WEEK!**

**Monday Sales ONLY until July 11!**

**IN STOCK TODAY:**

- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
- 6’8” x 24’ GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER METAL TOP
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## Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

**SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211**

**MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE**

Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

**THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY**

Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Consign your cattle as early as possible so we can get them highly advertised.

**AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, ANDREW SYLVESTER & GARREN WALROD**

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

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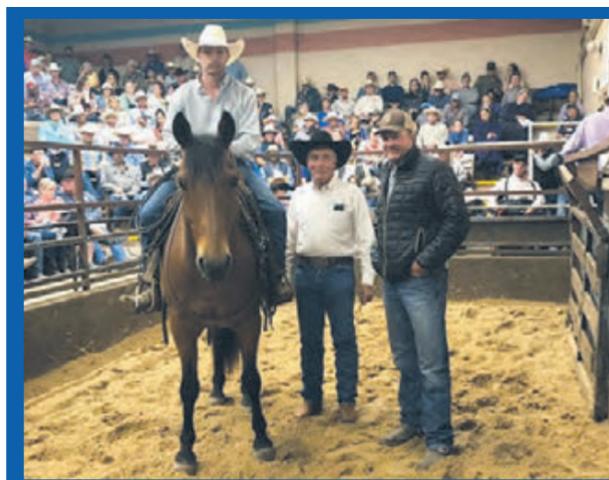
LOT 15



LOT 25 & RHC Champ



LOT 18



LOT 47X

### SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE 2019

- Top 5 Avg. \$16,210**
- Top 10 Avg. \$13,800**
- Top 15 Avg. \$12,520**
- Top 20 Avg. \$11,422.50**



LOT 52

Lot #	Consignor:	Horse	\$	State	Notes
52	TORRES, SALVADOR	PADDYSBLUEVALENTINE	\$24,750	NE	2010 Blue Roan gelding by Paddy Socks, ranch & team roping horse, Ranch Horse Competition
15	CHESTER, PATRICK	KING BEARS HANCOCK	\$15,000	KS	2009 Bay Roan gelding, grandson of King Bars Hancock, Head Horse
118	SCHEIBER, JEFF	STAR DUST HAWK	\$15,000	MT	2013 Sorrel gelding, grandson of High Brow Cat, Heel Horse
47X	KENDALL, CODY	SAK EM TWIST	\$13,500	NE	2009 Bay Roan gelding, grandson of Flying X 6, Ranch Horse, Ranch Horse Competition
75	WHITE, RICK	SMOKE IN THE SKYLINE	\$12,800	IA	2016 Gray gelding by Three Dee Skyline, very broke, futurity eligible, Ranch Horse Competition
129	SPRINGER, DAN	NMSU WILD SNIP	\$12,750	KS	2009 Sorrel gelding, grandson of Smart Little Lena, Team Roping Horse, Ranch Horse Competition
25	TURNER, CHAD	FREDS BOOGIE BAR	\$11,500	KS	2004 Sorrel gelding by Bar Diamond Hank, World Show qualifier, Ranch Riding, Ranch Horse Competition Champion
159	SMITH, CINDY	MIGHTA RUDE	\$11,200	KS	2006 Sorrel gelding, grandson of Frosty Eddie, Head Horse
49	SCHROEDER, COLLIN	HONEYMOON READY	\$11,000	NE	2013 Grullo gelding by grandson of Grays Starlight, Ranch & Team Roping Horse
155	MOORE, JAMES	BLUE ROAN APACHE	\$10,500	MO	2014 Gray gelding, grandson of Three Dee Skyline, Ranch Horse, Ranch Horse Competition
12	COLE, RYAN AGT	MR NUBAR CHEX	\$10,500	IA	2012 Bay gelding, grandson of Nu Bar, World Show qualifier, Ranch Riding, Ranch Horse Competition
24	MORGAN, DUSTIN	SHINE MY DUAL REY	\$10,300	MT	2013 Palomino gelding, grandson of Dual Rey, Heel Horse
121X	STOVER, JAMIE	CHARLI CHOCOLATE DAZ	\$10,000	CO	2013 Bay gelding by Zips White Chip, Head Horse
22	HARRIS, CHAD AGT	COLONEL KING WILLIE	\$10,000	NE	2013 Sorrel gelding, grandson of Colonel Hotrodder, Head Horse, Ranch Horse Competition
42	REYNOLDS, TYRELL	SAGE HANCOCK SKIP	\$9,000	CO	2005 Blue Roan gelding by Sage Valentine Skip, Heel Horse
28	MORRISON, CLIF	COSMIC COUNTRY	\$8,500	KS	2014 Gray gelding by grandson of High Brown Hickory, Ranch Horse
168	CHESTER, PATRICK	DIRTY ATTRACTION	\$8,400	MT	2015 Paint gelding, grandson of Pepto Boonsmal, Ranch Horse, Ranch Horse Competition
6	CARTER, AUSTIN	ONE WAR PADDY	\$8,000	NE	2013 Sorrel gelding by Paddy Socks, Head Horse
137	HARRIS, CHAD	FRECK N AUSPICIOUS	\$8,000	NE	2014 Sorrel mare by Auspicious Cat, Ranch Horse, Ranch Horse Competition
122	BEHRENS, RICH	WWR RHM HANCOCK MAN	\$7,750	KS	2010 Bay Roan gelding by Roan Hancock Man, Ranch & Team Roping Horse, Ranch Horse Competition

For information or estimates, contact:

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

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

