



Bee Fun Day draws hundreds to Douglas County

By Lucas Shivers

The Northeastern Kansas Beekeeping Association organized the 2019 Bee Fun Day at the Douglas County Fairgrounds in Lawrence on June 1 for more than 300 people from across the Midwest.

"This event helps our beekeepers stay up to date with new environmental considerations and practices," said Steve Messbarger from De Soto who serves as the association president. "Beekeeping changes so much. There are always ongoing topics to get updates."

Event Background

The first Fun Day was held on June 5, 1994 at the Agricultural Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs. Joli Winer and Cecil Sweeney hosted the next event the following year, before eventually moving it to Lawrence.

"We named it Fun Day because it's simply so much fun," Messbarger said. "Vendors and presentations keep everyone in touch. We want the camaraderie."

Members sought to expand their learning from the association's traditional monthly educational meeting. The event has grown in numbers over the years to draw many beyond the state lines.

"We want older beekeepers to help our new ones," Messbarger said. "We all have questions to learn together."

Members build their connections and learn about beekeeping directly from experts and researchers.

"As we plan, we have a committee to discuss plans with an all volunteer to decide on speakers," Messbarger said.

The association also plans an annual Watermel-



Dr. Chip Taylor, professor emeritus University of Kansas, biologist, researcher, founder and director of Monarch Watch, conducted an annual swarm demonstration during the Northeastern Kansas Beekeeping Association 2019 Bee Fun Day at the Douglas County Fairgrounds outdoor amphitheater in Lawrence.

on Feed and Honey Judging Contest in September.

"The saying goes, if you ask ten beekeepers the same question, you'll get 12 different answers," Messbarger said. "We all have lots of various ways of doing our routines."

Connection, Learning

The Fun Day shares the latest research from regional studies.

"It's important to keep up on pesticides, mites and all of the viruses they bring in," Messbarger said. "If we don't do this, we fall behind and our bees suffer."

Presentations included research from Randy Oliver with the American Bee Journal, bee biologist and beekeeper and Dr. Katie Lee, bee disease diagnostic scientist from the University of Minnesota.

Additional presenters included: Dr. Judy Wu-Smart, Extension & Research Entomologist at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and Dr. Matthew Smart, a published author and researcher from the University of Minnesota.

Swarm Presentation

One keynote was presented by Dr. Chip Taylor, professor emeritus University of Kansas, biologist, researcher, founder and director of Monarch Watch. Taylor conducted an annual swarm demonstration.

"If the swarms happen in your hive, they may get their new queen to hatch," Taylor said. "All bees have a division of duties. The new colony will need workers to do all of the tasks."

Trained as an insect ecologist, Taylor has published research on species assemblages, hybridization, population dynamics and plant demographics. He said there is an average of 15,000 bees in a swarm and sometimes up to 8,000 in a secondary swarm.

"The bees land in a matter of seconds," Taylor said. "They use a signal process for the new location from scouts who find five to six options."

The signal is a fanning process of their wings to say: 'land here as cluster and keep close together.

This is our new place.'

"They usually pick something with a dark configuration. The scouts look for cavities and literally butt heads until the most enthusiastic often wins to select the new site. It's like a committee meeting," he joked.

Youth Scholarship

Another highlight of the Fun Day is celebrating youth scholarships. Established by the association in 2003, the scholarship provides material assistance and promotes interest in helping young people discover the world of beekeeping.

"The scholarship opportunity works really well to support new beekeepers for several years all along," Messbarger said.

2019 scholarships winners include: Johanna Boone, Tonganoxie; Kamryn Stinebaugh, Princeton; Natalie Bruns, Kansas City; Andrew Schumacher, Overland Park; Maddox Shively, Emporia; and Dante Bushman, Emporia.

"The scholarship in-



Kamryn Stinebaugh, center, with her dad and sister, constructs the top of a bee hive.

cludes a beehive, bees, bee suit and tools, mentoring instruction from a qualified mentor, a beekeeping class, monthly meetings and free registration for Fun Day," scholarship chair Joli Winer said. "Selection is based on the application, personal interview and if a suitable mentor in the area of the student can be found."

The fund is generously replenished each year since program inception by donations, silent auction of items at our annual Bee Funday in June, and a regular auction at the November or December meeting.

One Success Story

Messbarger started beekeeping 12 years ago and currently works with 100 hives.

"We started with one and failed miserably," Messbarger said. "Right out of the package, I lost the queen. I got another one, and I lost it. We put a new frame of bees in and lost those as well. We put it up and started fresh the next year. They beat me the first year, but I didn't take losing."

Scaling up from one to 100 takes a different set of skills than small-time beekeeping.

"It's a labor of love," Messbarger said. "What I

do with 100 hives is different than those with just a few hives. I don't worry because I can make up production somewhere else, but I started out with just a few."

Harvesting the honey and supplying a small market, Messbarger said the hobby has helped balance life and get him outdoors.

"We sell some of the honey at various farmers' markets and festivals," he said. "We don't really make any money but keep our local friends supplied. We like helping everyone."

Messbarger said many people are initially fearful of bees for the sting, but their benefits outweigh the concern for most.

"All beekeepers get stung eventually," Messbarger said. "There's those who have been stung and those who will be soon."

Even if bees don't fit in your garden or yard plans, Messbarger said intentionally landscaping and gardening with bee favorites and help all pollinators.

"Beekeeping is at a peak," Messbarger said. "We need everyone to plant for pollinators to help everyone."

To learn more, go to <http://www.nekba.org>.

Conservation award presented to Klataske

A Manhattan conservation leader received an award from the Western Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies (WAFWA) recently. The "President's Award" was presented to Ron Klataske, executive director of Audubon of Kansas, for conservation successes achieved in Kansas, Nebraska and the central Great Plains during the past 50 years. During the past half-century he has spearheaded conservation campaigns while represent-



Ron Klataske, executive director of Audubon of Kansas, was recently presented the President's Award from the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies.

ing the National Audubon Society from 1970 to 1998 and Audubon of Kansas since 1999.

Two projects that Klataske developed resulted in two new units of the National Park system. They are the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve in the Flint Hills of Kansas and a 76-mile stretch of the Niobrara River designated

as a National Scenic River in northern Nebraska. He also proposed creation of Konza Prairie near Manhattan and the Tallgrass Prairie Preserve in Oklahoma. In addition, he led the Audubon campaigns in opposition to dam and diversion proposals on the Platte and Niobrara rivers in Nebraska. Both federal projects were dropped and

the Platte River in central Nebraska is now regarded as the state's greatest wildlife attraction. Nearly a half-million sandhill cranes gather along the river in early spring.

In 1971 Klataske proposed establishment of a trail system using the flood control levees north of the Kansas River in Lawrence and later the linear trail in Manhattan. Both became realities and are walking, hiking and bike trails. Likewise, he has worked with landowners to establish a wildlife sanctuary system including properties in Kansas and Nebraska.

The award was presented by Brad Loveless, Secretary of the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, and current president of WAFWA. The organization represents 19 state wildlife agencies and five Canadian provinces. The WAFWA 2019 Summer Meeting's theme was, "Grassland Conservation and Management in a Working Landscape." It was hosted by the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism at the Hilton Garden Inn in Manhattan, July 11-16, 2019.

Governor appoints Lewis Director of Kansas Water Office

Governor Laura Kelly appointed Earl Lewis as Director of the Kansas Water Office.

"Earl has proven to be a skilled and knowledgeable leader when it comes to water conservation and other important issues related to this precious resource," Kelly said.

Lewis joined the Kansas Water Office in 1999 working first with reservoir operations and analysis before serving as the agency's chief technical staff and overseeing agency operations. Before joining the Kansas Water Office, he worked for seven years in the Kansas Department of Agriculture's Division of Water Resources working on water use, water right compliance, water conservation, and interstate litigation.

"I'm honored the Governor has selected me for this position and am excited to join the Kelly administration," Lewis said. "I look forward to working with the Governor and stakeholders across Kansas to improve our water resources."

Lewis is a lifelong Kansan and was raised on a farm in Osage County. His family raised row crops, cattle, and ran a custom hay business. He attended both Emporia State University and the University of Kansas, graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Kansas in 1992. He also holds a professional engineering license in Kansas.

Lewis' appointment is pending confirmation by the Senate.

Marlin Fitzwater to receive K-State Alumni Association's Alumni Excellence Award

The K-State Alumni Association will honor Kansas State University alumnus Marlin Fitzwater as the 2019 recipient of the Alumni Excellence Award. He will receive the award at a banquet on Thursday, Oct. 17, at the K-State Alumni Center.

The Alumni Excellence Award is an annual award recognizing an alumna or alumnus of K-State whose career, service and achievements exemplify the spirit, values and excellence of the university.

"We created the Alumni Excellence Award to showcase and celebrate our K-State alumni for their contributions to society," said Amy But-ton Renz, president and CEO of the Alumni Association. "Marlin Fitzwater's commitment and service to our country as press secretary for two U.S. presidents is truly a testament to what K-Staters can accomplish."

Fitzwater is the only press secretary to be appointed by two presidents. He spent a decade in the White House working as press secretary for Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush. Reagan referred to Fitzwater as "his great communicator."

While in the White House, Fitzwater gave more than 850 press briefings in six years, earning a reputation among the media for his honesty and humor. In the 1990s, Fitzwater regularly appeared on national television including Meet The Press, Face The Nation and Larry King Live, among others.

Aside from his service as press secretary, Fitzwater has been a businessman, journalist, civil servant and presidential adviser.

His first book, *Call The Briefing*, is a best-selling

memoir of ten years in the White House, and is often referred to as the "textbook" of White House press relations. His first novel, *Esther's Pillow*, is based on a true story of a small town in Kansas. Additional works include, *Death In The Polka Dot Shoes*, a mystery novel about watermen on the Chesapeake Bay, and *Sunflowers*, his first book of short stories. He also published a book of short stories and his White House diaries in 2018, titled *Tales from Holland Creek*, and revised the book for general release in 2019 as *Calm Before The Storm*.

Fitzwater was a consultant/writer for the television show *The West Wing* for two seasons. He was president of Fitzwater & Tutwiler Inc., a public relations firm in Washington, D.C.

He grew up on a small farm near Abilene and started his career as editor of a weekly newspaper, the *Lindsborg News Record*. He also worked for the *Abilene Reflector-Chronicle*, *Manhattan Mercury* and *Topeka Capital Journal*.

In 2002, Fitzwater founded the Marlin Fitzwater Center for Communication at Franklin Pierce University in New Hampshire. The center graduates more than 100 communications majors each year. Fitzwater spends considerable time at the university, advising the center, lecturing, attending special programs, and developing programs such as the Presidency and the Press summer camp.

He graduated from K-State in 1965 with a degree in journalism and was later awarded an honorary doctorate by the

university in 2015. Fitzwater gave a Landon Lecture in 1996.

He was named an Outstanding Civil Servant in government in 1981; received the nation's second-highest civilian honor, the Presidential Citizens Medal, from President Bush in 1992; served on the Board of the Woodrow Wilson School for International Scholars and has received numerous other awards and honorary doctorate degrees. In 1987, he was named Kansan of the Year by the *Topeka Capital-Journal*.

Fitzwater served on the Advisory Council of the George H.W. Bush Presidential Library Foundation and the Franklin Pierce University Board of Trustees. He received the 2004 William Allen White Citation for Journalism from the University of Kansas, and the 2004 New Hampshire Political Library Award for "a decade of service with integrity to the Presidency."

Fitzwater's White House papers are housed at the George H. W. Bush Presidential Library Center in College Station, Texas, and the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, California. His personal papers were donated to the Morse Department of Special Collections housed in K-State's Libraries.

The Alumni Excellence Award is made possible by the generosity of the Curt and Sherry Frasier family of Beloit, Kansas. Both are 1973 graduates of K-State. For more information about the awards programs, visit www.k-state.com/awards or call the K-State Alumni Association at 785-532-6260.



Marlin Fitzwater will receive the K-State Alumni Association's Alumni Excellence Award on Oct. 17. Fitzwater is pictured in 2015 at Kansas State University's Hale Library after donating his personal papers to the Morse Department of Special Collections.

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Living, Better Communities

By Mary Lou Peter
PARENTING CAN BE WONDERFUL, JOYFUL, SATISFYING, and oh, maybe just a tad stressful. And for the many parents who are also stepparents, there are other things to consider, especially if the blended family has recently come together. We all like to think of The Brady Bunch (OK, some of you may have to Google this), but in reality, children who find themselves in a newly blended family with a new stepparent and maybe new sisters or brothers, may perceive the situation differently than their parents do. Stepping Stones for Stepfamilies provides insight into how young minds work and offers suggestions to help with this important transition. Give your family and yourself permission to try things differently. How important is your annual custom of opening gifts on Christmas Eve rather than the next morning? Build your own new traditions. Spend time doing things with each child and in combinations of family members. When it comes to discipline, it may be best for the biological parent to take the lead with the stepparent's support, especially in the beginning.

DRIVING TO WORK EVERY MORNING I pass a farm that sells fresh produce and one thing that pulls me in is when they hoist the banner for peaches. They're low in calories, contain no saturated fats, are a moderate source of antioxidants and vitamin C (which helps with our bodies' ability to build connective tissue and resist infections), and oh yes, they're

delicious. And then there's peach pie, peach cobbler, peach crisp ... you know. I always think of them as so perishable, but you can freeze or can them. Check Preserve it Fresh, Preserve it Safe - Peaches for how-to information.

NOW WHO'S READY TO TALK ABOUT DEATH? NONE OF US, RIGHT? I know I'm not, but when it's not imminent is probably the best time and for that reason I'm going to write about these things from time to time. There's a lot of paperwork involved after the passing of a family member and thinking ahead might ease the difficulty of those days. In what bank did Grandma have that CD? DID she still have a CD? Wonder where mom and dad's marriage certificates are? Or their birth certificates for that matter? Decisions After a Death includes important questions and documents that can help guide us through some of the tough days. Now the big question, do your own grown children or siblings have this information about you? I don't know about you but this is a reminder for me to do a better job of communicating this information.

Another resource is the Social Security Administration; check the Survivors area for audio and print resources.

For more resources and activities, check with the K-State Research and Extension office in your area. In the meantime, check <http://blogs.k-state.edu/ksre-news/> to sign up for a weekly email and for archived entries. - Mary Lou Peter mlpeter@ksu.edu



By Ashleigh Krispense
This is a fun little recipe that I got to make the other day. With the abundance of fresh peaches in our kitchen, we've been eating them about daily. I decided to try making some little peach pies and you know what? I love them! (especially with frosting, but normal pies don't have that ... So I'll leave it for you to decide on how you want to make them!) You can serve them with or without a little icing on top, and they're yummy either way.

SON-OF-A-GUN PEACH PIES

Pie Crust:
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup Crisco (or other shortening)
1 egg
4-5 tablespoons water

Filling:
5-6 large peaches, peeled & sliced
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1/3 cup flour
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla



For the filling, bring sugar, water, flour, and lemon juice to a boil in a large saucepan. Stir for about a minute after boiling and then turn the heat down to medium-low.

Add your sliced peaches and vanilla and stir gently. Let sim-



mer for a bit while you make the pie crust.



In a large bowl, mix together the flour and salt. Cut in the Crisco. Beat together an egg and the water and then add it too. Stir together until it appears to be mixed fairly well and then use your hands to knead it into a ball.



Place on a lightly floured surface and then roll it out to about 1/4 inch thick. Cut out circles of dough (I like to use a cottage cheese container for the bot-

tom piece of the pie and a smaller cup for the top crust). And then press into a greased muffin tin.

Spoon filling into the each of the crusts until about 2/3 full. Put the "lid" on the pies and then use a fork to crimp the edges.



Sprinkle with sugar and bake in a 350 degree oven for 20-25 minutes or until golden brown and bubbling. Cool briefly before serving and enjoy!

Ashleigh is a freelance writer and blogger for her website, Prairie Gal Cookin' (www.prairiegal-cookin.com).

She shares everything from step-by-step recipes to local history, stories, and photography from out on the farm in Kansas.

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Did You Forget To Clean This?

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

The American Cleaning Institute's latest National Cleaning Survey revealed some interesting facts about our cleaning habits or lack of them! They learned that about one-third of us don't believe we are cleaning everything in our homes often enough. So, they have provided a few fast and easy tips for cleaning up around the house - in focusing on those places we likely don't have time to clean regularly or don't remember to do often enough.

Door knobs - These are perhaps the things we touch most often, every day. So, grab a wipe or sponge at least once a week and get rid of germs that can be transferred from person to person.

Bed linens - According to the survey, 23 percent of people couldn't remember the last time they washed their sheets. So, when you get home today, throw your sheets in the wash!

The abandoned guest toilet - Those who have guest bathrooms may not use them very often, but that doesn't mean they don't need a quick cleaning.

The germ-factory refrigerator - It's not the most fun job, but getting rid of spoiled or expired food and wiping down the shelves is, perhaps, one of the healthiest ways you can keep you and your family healthy.

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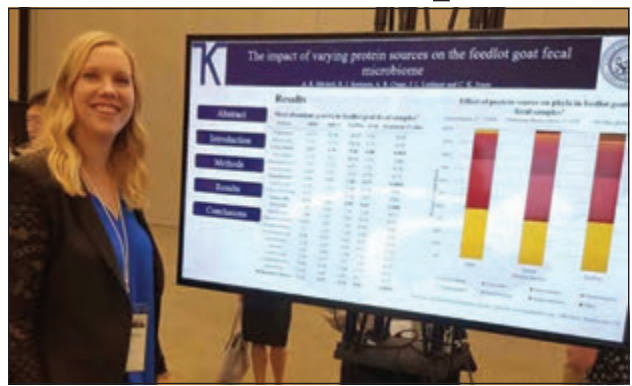
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Three students majoring in Animal Sciences & Industry at Kansas State University won awards at the American Society of Animal Science Annual Meeting in Austin, Texas, July 8-11. Allianna Mitchell, Olivia Harrison and Jenna Chance swept the top three placings in the Undergraduate Research Competition. Each student conducted a research project and presented a poster of their findings in a competition against other students from across the country. The scientific meeting is the largest within the animal science discipline and had more than

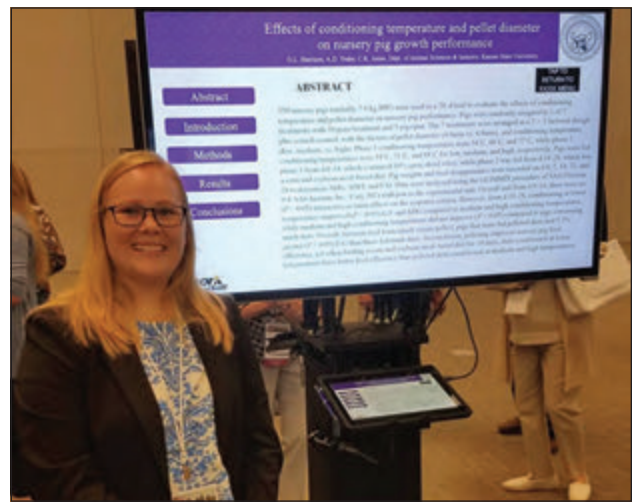
1,500 registrants. Student travel was sponsored by the Dr. Mark and Kim Young Undergraduate Research Fund in Animal Science. Receiving first place honors was Mitchell, junior from Overland Park, with her poster “The impact of varying protein resources on the feedlot goat fecal microbiome.” Mitchell’s research mentors were graduate student Rachel Sorensen and Drs. Alison Crane, James Lattimer and Cassie Jones. Mitchell’s research was sponsored by the Kansas Corn Commission. After completing her undergraduate require-

ments, Mitchell plans to attend veterinary school at K-State. Earning second place was Harrison, senior from Saybrook, Illinois, with her poster, “Effects of conditioning temperature and pellet diameter on nursery pig growth performance.” Harrison’s research mentors were graduate student Ashton Yoder and Dr. Cassie Jones. Harrison’s research was sponsored by the National Pork Board Swine Research & Education Experience. After graduating in May 2020, Harrison plans to attend graduate school in feed safety at K-State.

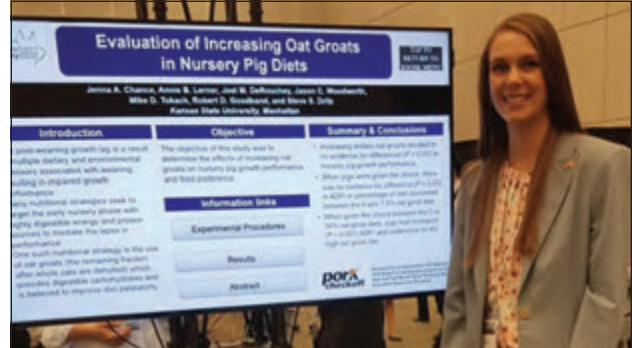
In third place was Chance, senior from Lebanon, Indiana, with her poster, “Evaluation of increasing oat groats in nursery pig diets.” Chance’s research mentors were graduate student Annie Lerner and Drs. Joel DeRouchey, Jason Woodworth, Mike Tokach, Bob Goodband, and Steve Dritz. Chance’s research was sponsored by the National Pork Board Swine Research & Education Experience. After graduating in December 2019, Chance plans to attend graduate school in swine nutrition at K-State.



The first place winner in the competition was Allianna Mitchell, Overland Park, with her poster “The impact of varying protein sources on the feedlot goat fecal microbiome.”



Earning second place in the contest was Olivia Harrison, with her poster, “Effects of conditioning temperature and pellet diameter on nursery pig growth performance.”



Jenna Chance won third place with her poster, “Evaluation of increasing oat groats in nursery pig diets.”

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KANSAS DAY TRIP 2019 EDITION

Annual Inter-State Fair and Rodeo returns August 13-17

A long-standing tradition returns to Coffeyville in August. For the 111th consecutive year, the Inter-State Fair and Rodeo will take place at Walter Johnson Park. It runs August 13-17, with activities throughout each day and grandstand entertainment each night.

Pre-fair activities begin on Monday, August 12, with the annual bake sale. Baked items that have been judged are for sale, with generous community members and sponsors buying cakes, cookies, pies and bars, with proceeds going, in part, to improvements at the fair.

Livestock and animals have a strong presence at the fair. Six species: beef cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, water fowl, and new this year, market broilers, will be judged. The premium sale will be held Friday, August 16.

Returning this year to grandstand entertainment after a three-year hiatus is the tractor pull. The Montgom-

ery Co. Fair Assoc. works to keep things up to date for fair-goers, and because of the tractor pull's popularity, it will return, said Luke Carr, president of the association. "We try to keep things fresh," he said.

The parade route for this year's fair and rodeo parade has also changed, to keep spectators and parade entrants safer. The parade will follow the same route as the Christmas parade.

Carr is in his second year as president of the association, and in his eleventh year as a volunteer. He enjoys volunteering with the Inter-State Fair and Rodeo. "It has been very rewarding and very eye-opening," he said. He became a volunteer because his wife, Jamie, was a volunteer. "My wife got me into it, so I blame it on her," he joked. But he loves it. "When everything comes together and you see families out there, having fun and enjoying events, that's why we do it."



Bull riding, along with two nights of pro rodeo, are part of the 2019 Inter-State Fair and Rodeo line-up in Coffeyville, August 13-17. Photo by Quick Draw Designs.

During the week of the fair, he and Jamie and their two young daughters "camp" at the fairgrounds in their living-quarter horse trailer, so they are available to help with everything that takes place. Carr estimates during

the five days of the fair they work from 8 a.m. to midnight each night, readying the grounds, taking care of ticket buyers, and seeing to the many details that come with producing a fair. "It's definitely more labor intensive

than my day job," he joked. He and his wife both take vacation time to volunteer at the fair.

The fair volunteers become friends, and that is something else Carr enjoys. "The group is like family,"

he said. "We spend enough time together, throughout the year and especially that week that we're pretty close to each other. Any of these people will take care of my kids, and we'll do the same for anybody else."

Fun passes for the Inter-State Fair and Rodeo are available. They admit the bearer to all five nights of grandstand entertainment. Fun passes are \$35 through July 31; after that, they are \$45. Fun passes, plus tickets to each night of grandstand entertainment, can be purchased online at www.fairandrodeo.com or at the Coffeyville Chamber of Commerce.

A complete list can be found online at www.FairAndRodeo.com.

More information on the fair and rodeo can be found by visiting www.fairandrodeo.com or by calling the Coffeyville Chamber of Commerce at 620-251-2550.

Lawrence area farm taking a break for storm cleanup

(AP) – A regionally popular farm east of Lawrence known for flowers, vegetables and its fall pumpkin patch plans to close for the month of August to clean up after a May tornado that took out a machine shed, the butterfly house and five of the farm's seven greenhouses.

The 40-acre Pendleton's farm is a mainstay at the Lawrence Farmers' Market and popular with restaurateurs in the Kansas City area.

Beef Checkoff hosts 'Influencer Event' in New York City

The Beef. It's What's For Dinner brand, on behalf of the beef checkoff, recently hosted an influencer event in New York City. The "Entertaining with Beef" event brought together 14 local and national influencers for an exclusive, hands-on experience that included cooking and butchery demonstrations and networking.

During the three-hour event, attendees learned how to entertain with beef from an acclaimed New York City chef and restaurant owner. Throughout the cooking demonstrations, the chef explained the inspiration behind the dishes, the flavor profiles of different cuts of beef, the benefits of at home fabrication as well as the use of a cast-iron skillet, and tips and tricks for making the perfect steak.

In addition to the hands-on cooking experience, influencers had the opportunity to learn more about how beef is raised from Laurie Munns, a cattle rancher from Hansel Valley, Utah. Munns attended the event to represent cattle producers across the U.S.

Food and lifestyle bloggers and members of the media were among the influencers who attended the event. These top-tier influencers each have a large following on their social media channels where they create and share relevant content with consumers.

In total, the social media coverage of the event had a reach of 1.2 million with just under 1,000 engagements on Instagram and Facebook.

mers, Karen and John Pendleton would have seeded the nectar in the butterfly house, started preparing for the annual pumpkin patch and begun preparing for school field trips in the fall, the *Kansas City Star* reports.

Instead they're taking a break to remove all the scrap metal, wood and other debris as they rebuild after the May 28 EF-4 tornado.

"It will be a months-long process," Karen Pendleton said. "Hopefully, it's not

going to be years."

No one was killed in the tornado, but it leveled homes and uprooted hundred-year-old trees.

The Pendletons are harvesting crops they planted before the storm to sell at the farmers' market and a nearby nursery.

"We're trying to pick every single flower to get sold so we have income to sustain us later in the year," she said. "And being busy has kept our minds off other things we don't want to think about."

The Pendletons plan to sell vegetables next year, but have canceled this year's fall

pumpkin season, fall butterfly attraction and Christmas-time open house. They might return the farm to its 1980s roots, when it was open to the public only six weeks a year.

"We are living in limbo right now," Karen Pendleton said. "We can't make decisions until we know about insurance."

The couple is humbled by the support they've received. Volunteers came out the morning after the storm and supporters raised thousands of dollars to help.

"We're very blessed with lots of good friends and lots of good customers," John Pendleton said.

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Kansas Cooperative Council holds Youth Leadership Camp

Seven Kansas high school students learned how to build a cooperative at camp.

While summer provides a welcome break in the school routine for many, it also grants opportunities for real world learning experiences like those taught through the KCC Youth Leadership Camp. This pilot program was held for seven rural Kansas high schoolers at Rock Springs 4-H Center July 8-10, 2019.

“At this camp, the students set up a functioning cooperative business, in the form of a snack cooperative that they named Munchie Mart,” said Brandi Miller, president and CEO of the Kansas Cooperative Council (KCC). “The students created articles of incorporation and by-laws, maintained the business, and decided how to distribute patronage back to the members as well as how to share profits from non-member business.”

The camp was made possible through a cooperative education grant from the CHS Foundation as well as sup-

port from KCC sponsors and Kansas cooperatives. KCC partnered with Arthur Capper Cooperative Center Director Brian Briggeman to develop and deliver the training.

Among the camp highlights were opportunities to meet new people and make friends. Camper Ruby Howell, Pratt, said “I didn’t know what a co-op was when I came to this camp, and so a thing I learned was member value. It is the most important thing, because a co-op is serving its members.”

Philanthropy was also a component of the camp as it illustrated the cooperative principle of Concern for Community. This group of students shared the profits with the Rock Springs 4-H Center as well as donated all remaining snacks to Kansas State’s Food Pantry called Cat’s Cupboard, which helps fight food insecurity among college students.

“Along with setting up the business, the students enjoyed many camping activities including an interactive team



Participants and leaders pose for a photo by the Munchie Mart Cooperative as part of the Youth Leadership Camp held at Rock Springs 4-H Center. Pictured from left are: Jamie Boggs, KCC Program Coordinator; Janna Klassen, Montezuma; Taylor Axtell, Montezuma; Isaac Jirak, Udall; Rebekah Harmon, Otis; Lane Thompson, McPherson; Ruby Howell, Preston; Brian Briggeman, Arthur Capper Cooperative Center Director; Ali Paz, Hanston; Brandi Miller, KCC president and CEO; Ashley McKenny, MKC Intern.

challenge course,” Miller said. They also participated in a formal dining experience with

etiquette training provided by Kansas State University’s Anne DeLuca.

In addition to educating young people, Miller said the camp was developed to educate high school students about cooperatives in an engaging way because sometimes those impacts are over-

looked by young people in rural America.

“I appreciate the work in developing this program. It will be used to educate high school leaders on the importance of the co-op system,” said Jerald Kemmerer, CEO and general manager of Pride Ag Resources, Dodge City. He

added, “These campers can now share this information back in the local communities and lay the foundation for new cooperative leaders in the future.”

The campers agreed that they left with a new appreciation for the roles of their local co-ops. Camper Isaac Jirak, Udall, summed it up by saying, “I learned the importance of co-ops in our world and what they do for our community.”

Health-care researchers seek Kansas voices for research study

Kansas consumers are being asked to participate in a multi-state research study about their interaction with health insurance and the health care system.

“This research project is a chance for consumers to make their voices heard about their experiences with health insurance (or lack of health insurance) and the health care system in their communities,” said Elizabeth Kiss, assistant professor and Extension specialist at Kansas State University.

The research study is a collaborative effort between North Dakota State University, Kansas State University, and the University of Maryland. It seeks consumers ages 18-64 from various locations: farm/ranch (eight participants), rural town (two participants), and urban (three participants). Those selected to be a part of this study will be asked to participate in monthly interviews for seven months starting this summer. Participants will be compensated up to \$275 for their time. Interviews will be audio recorded and then used to create a consumer decision-making model regarding healthcare access in rural states. This project is funded by the North Central Region Center for Rural Development and Maryland Extension.

To apply to be part of the study, complete the application at <https://tinyurl.com/y6t56ztc>. For more information or questions about the study, email dekiss4@ksu.edu or call 785-532-1946.



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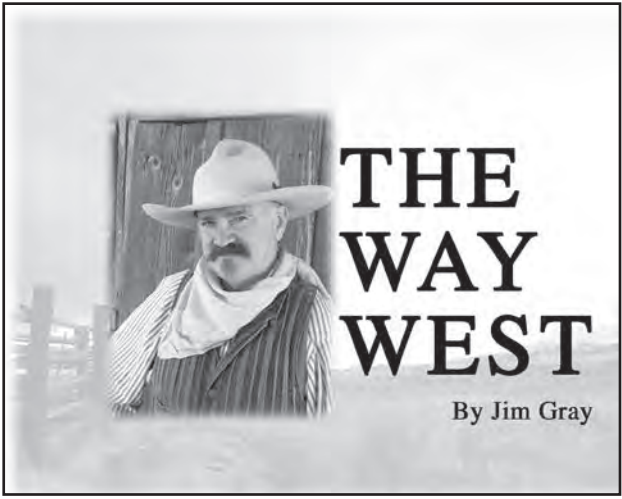
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Looking for a Fight

The Indian scare of 1885 created such a panic that the U. S. Army responded with one of the largest forces assembled since the American Civil War. Frightened settlers abandoned their farms, seeking refuge in nearby towns. From later reports there appeared to be several sources for misinformation. On the Cheyenne-Arapaho reservation traditional dance ceremonies were taken to be wild preparation for war. Indian Agent D. B. Dyer didn't help matters when he announced that the Cheyenne "could put 1,200 to 1,500 warriors on the war path at any time." Dyer was replaced when the military found that the Cheyenne had remained at peace the entire time.

Boomers, the people who wanted reservation lands open for settlement, were suspected of starting rumors of raids and murders. But possibly the most inflammatory participant, the *Wichita Daily Eagle*, was almost allowed to get away with irresponsible reporting that fanned the flames during the imaginary uprising. The editor insisted that the Cheyenne were on the verge of an all-out attack. The newspaper wrote that Indian "spies" were spreading over the prairie in all directions and, settlers had been killed in Pratt County. There was no uprising. There were no spies, and no one had been killed.

Surprisingly, the July 31 edition of the *Daily Eagle* included a letter from a man

USDA awards agricultural trade promotion funding

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue has announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has awarded \$100 million to 48 organizations through the Agricultural Trade Promotion Program (ATP) to help U.S. farmers and ranchers identify and access new export markets.

In May, President Trump authorized USDA to provide up to \$16 billion in programs to support farmers, which is in line with the estimated impacts of unjustified retaliatory tariffs on U.S. agricultural goods and other trade disruptions. ATP is one of three programs that will assist agricultural producers while President Trump works to address long-standing market access barriers.

"China and other nations haven't played by the rules for a long time and President Trump is standing up to them, sending a clear message that the United States will no longer tolerate their unfair trade practices," Perdue said. "At USDA, we are always looking to expand existing markets or open new ones and this in-

who gave the initials, E.W.J. The writer somewhat dryly announced, "Business being somewhat slack in Wichita we concluded to take a trip to the Nation and witness a few Indian fights." At Caldwell the party made an inquiry with J. A. Hollinger, the ticket agent at the Santa Fe depot. Mr. Hollinger advised them not to venture too far "until it could be ascertained where the hottest fighting was going on, to which place we could go direct and witness the worst of it." Meantime, they accepted an invitation from a Mr. Barnard to spend an afternoon on his farm three mile southwest of Caldwell along the banks of Bluff Creek. Mr. J. found to his delight a stock farm of six hundred forty acres with a large orchard of peach and apple trees and fields of corn tucked in amongst large stock pastures filled with sheep, hogs, and cattle. "Verily one would think they were on a farm in the old settled state of Illinois." Mr. J. pleasantly noted "that the nearer we got to the seat of war the farther it was away, and civilization being so attractive we concluded to send for our wife and child to accompany us, that they might become accustomed to Indian warfare sights."

Once his wife and child arrived on the train from Wichita he and the party decided to "take in the fighters." He described the disappointment of missing a "severe engagement... between a force from Caldwell and a squad of Chey-

fusion of money will do just that. American farmers are so productive that we need to continue to expand our markets wherever we can to sell the bounty of the American harvest."

The 48 recipients are among the cooperator organizations that applied for \$200 million in ATP funds in 2018 that were awarded earlier this year. As part of a new round of support for farmers impacted by unjustified retaliation and trade disruption, those groups had the opportunity to be considered for additional support for their work to boost exports for U.S. agriculture, food, fish, and forestry products.

Already, since the \$200 million in assistance was announced in January, U.S. exporters have had significant success, including a trade mission to Pakistan that generated \$10 million in projected 2019 sales of pulse crops, a new marketing program for Alaska seafood that led to more than \$4 million in sales of salmon to Vietnam and Thailand, and a comprehensive marketing effort by the U.S. soybean in-

ennes and Arapahoes." As it turned out the "battle" was not from a raid, but a disagreement over the ownership of a horse. The horse, "being found with an Indian, who swore he paid for him and would not give him up." The "force" gave up the pursuit and returned to Caldwell without the horse.

"The account of this terrible battle will be seen in some Chicago paper...troops will be ordered from all parts of the United States so as to get up a good scare and thereby keep everybody out of Kansas another six months. The farther these reports go the worse the thing looks. Down in Maine they think it is unsafe in Kansas City."

Mr. J. finally did find some Cheyennes returning home from a trading foray in Caldwell. Their entourage consisted of a train of twenty-six wagons. "Coming close to them we found they were armed to the teeth – with flour from Caldwell." When asked when they were going to make a fight the Cheyennes thought talk of war was nonsense. Mr. J. readily agreed. "To learn anything about Indians raiding Kansas one must leave the Territory and read nickel newspaper(s)."

Turning back toward Kansas the party visited a place Mr. J. called "the Oklahoma camp." The camp was a known Cheyenne camp near a beautiful spring on the Kansas side of the border. In the center of the village of tents one large tent held their meager stores. Instead of frightful warriors only a powerless and poverty-stricken band of families welcomed them.

Mr. J had seen all there was to see of the great Indian war. The revealing letter to the editor came to a close with his return to Wichita, having failed to find the fight he was looking for, 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.

dustry that has increased exposure in more than 50 international markets. These funds will continue to generate sales and business for U.S. producers and exporters many times over as promotional activity continues for the next couple of years.

The list of ATP funding recipients is available at: <https://www.fas.usda.gov/atp-funding-allocations>



Well, it's fair season in Kansas and next thing you know it is back to school! The days/weeks/months/years really do get shorter. I was just thinking in the midst of the heat wave the other day that we are headed toward fall. Back-to-school sales are already dotting the aisles of the stores. Christmas in July has been featured on Hallmark on online shopping promotions. In a blink of an eye, it will be 2020.

Like so many of you, our schedule is hectic. We are blessed with rich experiences and wonderful company. And like so many of you, we're exhausted!!

Whenever people comment on how busy I am, I joke that "I'm outrunning the devil," or that, "I'll sleep when I die."

Over the years, I have struggled mightily with depression, and I sometimes feel that it has taken so much of my life that I have to scramble to catch up. The depression was worse when I was younger – I think as you get older you just get too tired to bothered. But it is still there, just around the corner, and I have to constantly remind myself not to give in.

I recall in my 30s, being in the depth of depression, and I went to see a new doc-

Tyler Johnson to serve as Wildcat District Extension agent

Tyler Johnson will join the staff of K-State Research and Extension – Wildcat District as an Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program Extension agent, effective July 14, 2019. The Wildcat District has offices in Girard, Altamont, Fredonia, Independence, and Pittsburg. Tyler will be based in the Pittsburg office.

He earned his bachelor's degree in philosophy and history from Portland State University and his master's degree in international public health from Oregon State University.

Johnson has most recently been employed as a Community Advisory Council Member for AllCare Health.

Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program agents provide leadership for the development and implementation of nutrition educational

tor. She gave me hope. She said, "You're intelligent, and your intelligence will help you overcome this."

It wasn't just depression. There were major mood swings. In my junior and senior years of high school, I was absent a full third of each year. They could have legally failed me. In fact, my absences were so frequent that I was on a "call-in" list. If I did not go to school, my mom had to call the principal's office to vouch for me. I was an A student and had a string of extracurricular activities as long as your arm. I wasn't skipping school to party, I was skipping school to rest or work on projects. They really didn't know what to do with me. Today, I'm sure they would have sent me to counseling.

Over the years, I've come to understand that what I was experiencing is also very typical of a creative personality. This is why it is so hard to convince people to take meds – they are more productive, at least for a while, without them. I tried different meds, and they were not really helpful. It was hard to find a good fit.

After many years, a doctor prescribed lithium. I can only describe the feeling as that of being a straight line, just underneath but parallel to a

programming to support successful families and the systems that serve them within their communities. Programming will include but is not limited to: food preparation, nutrition, food safety, food resource management, household food security, and physical activity.

Local Extension faculty are jointly employed in a partnership between K-State Research and Extension, headquartered on the Kansas State University campus in Manhattan, and the local Extension board.

The role of K-State Research and Extension is to encourage the adoption of research-based information to improve the quality of life for Kansans. K-State Research and Extension is the short

line representing "normal." I took the lithium for a couple of years and then told the doctors I wanted to try life without it. Once I knew what I was aiming for, I could achieve it on my own, mostly. I stopped letting myself stay up all night to work on projects and I stopped letting myself sleep all day to recover.

I am sharing all this because it is so important to know that other people struggle. Folks see my life and think I am having a grand adventure. I am, and I am blessed. But I have been through some lows I hope never to experience again and I remind myself every day that should not be so hard on myself. I remind myself to be grateful and not moan about how there are not enough hours in the day. I remind myself to be passionate with the struggles of others. I remind myself that relationships are more important than what I check off my to-do list.

If you have depression, anxiety, PTSD – whatever it is – reach out and ask for help. We are blessed to live in a time in which we have more treatment options available to us than our ancestors, and it is possible to feel better.

And I am reminded each day how quickly time is passing, and how blessed I am to spend it with people I love doing work I love. Peace be with you all.

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

name for the Kansas State University Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service.

More information about K-State Research and Extension Wildcat District is available by calling (620) 232-1930, or on the Web: <https://www.wildcatdistrict.k-state.edu/>

For more information, contact Tyler Johnson, EFNEP Extension agent, at tajohnson120@ksu.edu

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SELLERS: SCOTT & JERRILYN SAMBERG
LOCATION: From Olpe, KS on Hwy 99, 1/8 mile to Rd 70 on the north side of the property. Hwy 99 is on the west side of the property for 1/2 mile.
DESCRIPTION: A diverse property of 167.6 Acres of which 66.89 acres Dryland, with 40 acres being tilled at present time. The balance is 100.73 acres of tame, native, grasses with Eagle Creek & timber. The native grass pasture has been hayed, there is fence on the east and south sides. If you enjoy **Wildlife habitat- look at this! Eagle Creek meanders through the property. On the back side of the property is isolated in beautiful Flint Hills. Close to Olpe, Ks but in the private tranquility of the hills.**
See Full Sale Bill at www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

Griffin & Auction
Real Estate Service LC

RICK GRIFFIN
Broker/Auctioneer
Cell: 620-343-0473

CHUCK MAGGARD
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Cell: 620-794-8824

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620-273-6421 • Fax: 620-273-6425 • Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421
In Office: Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard
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AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 2019 — 9:30 AM
Hamm Auction Center, 107 NE SR 61 — PRATT, KANSAS
400+ Metal Toy Tractors, Trucks, Cars & More (with boxes)
Cars, Golf Cart & Riding Mower: 2013 Ford Escape, 6395 AC-TUAL MILES, 1.6 4 cylinder engine, Nice; 1981 Lincoln Town car, loaded, V-8 engine, 302 V-8 engine, 4 door, 124,700± miles; 1999 Lincoln Town car, loaded, 4.6 Liter V-8 engine, 4 door, 124,700± miles; 2004 EZ GO golf cart, canopy, charger, batteries just 2 years old, 4 wheels, lights; JD Model 304 riding mower, 42" cut, 4 wheel steer, 17 HP Kawasaki engine; Hoeme 10' Chisel; 3 pt. 5 shank chisel; 3 pt. cargo bed/cart.
Furniture, Appliances & More: Singer Featherweight sewing machine in case; Vornado fans; dresser/mirror; book shelves; (4) trunks; (3) cedar chests; **Tools:** (2) generators- one 4000 watt, the other is 2500 watts; 6 gal. shop vac; 12 volt yard sprayer; 1hp electric blower; **Antiques & Collectibles: 1/18 scale** - 1931 Ford Model A Tudor, 1948 Tucker; 1953 Chevrolet Corvette Convertible; 1932 Alfa Roma; 1928 Mercedes Benz; 1933 Pierce Arrow; 1948 & 53 Ford Pickup; 1967 Mustang; **1/32 scale** - John Deere 7020 Tractor; Ford TW-20 Tractor; John Deere 4020 Tractor; Steiger Puma 1000 Tractor; Allis Chalmers 4W 305 Tractor; International Case 4894 Tractor; **1/64 scale** - John Deere 4020 Tractor; Caterpillar D6R XL; **1/32 scale** - Big Bud 16V-747 Tractor; Massey Ferguson 2845 Tractor; **1/16 scale** - International 600 Tractor; Massey Harris 55 Tractor; International Cub Cadet 682; *These are made by a variety of manufacturers including Ertl, Road Legends, Burago, American Muscle; Die Cast & others; Several Floor model Philco radios from the 1930-40s?; Some table model radios as well; 3 Pedal Tractors-International, JD & Ford; Antique John Wayne clock; **DON'T MISS OUT LOTS OF GREAT ITEMS!!***
Full Sale Bill Online at www.hammauction.com!

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Announcements Sale Day take precedence over all materials.

Under 40% of transferred ag researchers to move to Midwest

(AP) – The Department of Agriculture says fewer than 40% of the researchers whose jobs are being transferred from Washington, D.C., to Kansas City will make the move to the Midwest.

The Kansas City Star reports that U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue announced in June that the USDA would move more than 550 jobs in two research agencies to Kansas City. A USDA spokesperson told the Star Tuesday that 145 workers will follow their jobs to Kansas City, while 250 will leave the agency, meaning about 37% accepted the transfers.

The USDA says the figures may fluctuate. Employees can change their decision until they are expected to report to Kansas City on Sept. 30.

Members of the Kansas and Missouri congressional delega-

Peters, Roberts, Cornyn & Stabenow bill to protect America's domestic food supply and agricultural industries advances in Senate

The Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee unanimously approved bipartisan legislation introduced by U.S. senators Gary Peters (D-MI), Pat Roberts (R-KS), John Cornyn (R-TX), and Debbie Stabenow (D-MI) to address the shortage of agricultural inspectors at the nation's ports of entry. Agricultural inspectors work to protect the nation's food supply and agricultural industries by preventing the intentional or unintentional entry of harmful plants, food, animals and goods into the United States. The Protecting America's Food & Agriculture Act of 2019 would ensure the safe and secure trade of agricultural goods across our nation's borders by authorizing U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) to hire additional inspectors to fully staff America's airports, seaports and land ports of entry.

Peters serves as the Ranking Member of the Senate Homeland Security and Gov-

ernmental Affairs Committee, and Roberts and Stabenow are Chairman and Ranking Member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry, respectively.

"Agricultural inspectors help secure our country from serious threats that could disrupt our food supply or endanger our agricultural industry," said Peters. "We need more inspectors and support staff to effectively carry out this vital national security mission and protect Americans' health and safety. I'm proud to have led this bipartisan effort, and I look forward to the full Senate passing this bill as quickly as possible."

"I'm pleased this important piece of bipartisan legislation is one step closer to the finish line," said Roberts. "The Department of Homeland Security is a fundamental partner in supporting American agriculture, one of our national critical infrastructures. The protection of our agriculture and food supply chain is of ut-

most importance, and this bill aims to do just that through a strengthened workforce at our borders."

"Agricultural inspectors are our first line of defense against threats to our agricultural economy," said Stabenow. "I'm pleased we are one step closer to hiring more agriculture specialists to address serious shortages and protect the safety of our food supply."

"Hundreds of billions of dollars in goods pass through Texas' ports of entry each year," said Cornyn. "This legislation would help alleviate the shortage of agricultural inspectors tasked with ensuring the safety and integrity of goods and products coming across our border, and I'm grateful to my colleagues on the Committee for their support."

The USDA and CBP work together to facilitate the safe and secure entry of agricultural goods into the U.S. Agricultural Specialists and canine units conduct inspections of foreign passengers, commercial vessels, trucks, aircraft and railcars at U.S. ports of entry to protect health and safety by preventing the entry of harmful goods and invasive species that may pose a threat to American food and agriculture. On a typical day, those inspectors process more than 1 million passengers and 78,000 truck, rail and sea containers carrying goods worth approximately \$7.2 billion. According to CBP estimates, there is a shortage of nearly 700 inspectors across the country.

The Protecting America's Food & Agriculture Act of 2019 authorizes the annual hiring of 240 Agricultural Specialists a year until the workforce shortage is filled, and 200 Agricultural Technicians a year to carry out administrative and support functions. The bill also authorizes the training and assignment of 20 new canine teams a year, which have proven valuable in detecting illicit fruits, vegetables and animal products that may

have otherwise been missed in initial inspections. Finally, the bill authorizes supplemental appropriations each year to pay for the activities of the agriculture specialists, technicians and canine teams.

The legislation has received support from a broad coalition of groups including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, American Farm Bureau Federation, National Treasury Employees Union, Border Trade Alliance, National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, National Pork Producers, Michigan Farm Bureau, Michigan Agribusiness Association, the Michigan Pork Producers, Airports Council International - North America, and City of Pharr-International Bridge.

Below are statements in support of the senators' bipartisan legislation:

"This bipartisan legislation would help fill a critical gap at our country's ports of entry. Agriculture specialists, technicians and canine teams root out, identify and stop invasive pests and other dangers to our nation's farms and green spaces," said Tony Reardon, president of the National Treasury Employees Union. "NTEU strongly supports this bipartisan bill and thanks Sen. Peters and Sen. Roberts for taking action to increase the numbers of employees at our ports who serve as the last defense against the accidental or deliberate introduction into our country of pests and plants that do not belong here."

"The last several months have demonstrated how critically important well-resourced ports of entry are to the nation's economic health. The Border Trade Alliance applauds this effort to ensure that ever-increasing volumes of cross-border agriculture trade can be processed securely and efficiently at our ports by highly trained CBP Agriculture Specialists," said Ms. Britton Clarke, president of the Border Trade Alliance. "This is important legislation,

a year on rent and other employee costs, freeing up extra dollars for research.

Critics said the research agencies have lost veteran employees and been unable to fill vacancies since the USDA announced last year it was considering moving their headquarters.

The American Federation of Government Employees, which represents workers at the two research agencies, opposed the plan. Employees at both recently unionized.

The Economic Research Service examines a wide range of issues, including the rural economy, international trade, food safety and programs that provide food assistance to poor Americans. The National Institute of Food and Agriculture provides grants for agricultural research.

and we thank Sen. Peters and Sen. Roberts for their good work to address this important staffing need."

"Invasive species have been estimated to cost the U.S. economy more than \$120 billion annually, with more than half of that amount representing damage to American agriculture," said Dr. Barb Glenn, CEO of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NASDA). "NASDA strongly supports funding for additional staff and canine units to enhance and maintain a framework designed to protect our nation's food and agriculture through education, research, prevention, monitoring and control. We thank Senator Gary Peters and Agriculture Committee Chairman Pat Roberts for introducing this bill."

"Preventing the spread of African swine fever and other foreign animal diseases to the United States is our top priority," said David Herring, President of the National Pork Producers Council. "We appreciate all that the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Customs and Border Protection are doing to strengthen biosecurity at our borders. To further safeguard American agriculture, we need additional agriculture inspectors at our sea and airports. This essential legislation will help address the current inspection shortfall, reduce the risk of ASF and other foreign animal diseases, and protect the food supply for U.S. consumers."

"Michigan Farm Bureau applauds Senators Gary Peters and Pat Roberts for introducing the Agricultural Specialist bill," said John Kran, national legislative counsel for the Michigan Farm Bureau. "Invasive species like spotted wing drosophila and the brown marmorated stink bug are just two examples of non-native pests that have created havoc for Michigan farmers over the last few years. This bill will expand and enhance border

inspections and provide farmers with another level of protection from foreign pests that negatively impact both farmers and the consumers they feed."

"Customs and Border Protection's agricultural inspectors are the first line of defense against imported products that may contain diseases, invasive species, or other threats that pose a multi-billion dollar risk to Michigan's agricultural markets," said Jim Byrum, president of the Michigan Agri-Business Association. "The Protecting America's Food & Agriculture Act of 2019 will help reduce this risk to the agricultural economy in Michigan and across the country by addressing longstanding shortages at our nation's ports of entry. We are supportive of this bill and applaud Senator Peters for his leadership on this issue."

"With the outbreak of African Swine Fever in China and many other countries around the world, U.S. border safeguards are more important than ever to protect America's food supply," said Mary Kelpinski, CEO of the Michigan Pork Producers Association. "Border security professionals must have the resources necessary to carry out this critical mission and protect our nation from contaminated or fraudulent imports. This commonsense legislation will help ensure our farmers can continue to produce the highest quality products—without fear that foreign imports will compromise the quality of U.S. goods."

"With rising volumes of passengers and cargo at our nation's airports, fully staffed CBP ports-of-entry are crucial to facilitate the travel and trade that spurs the U.S. economy," said Mr. Kevin M. Burke, president and CEO of Airports Council International - North America. "We thank Senators Peters, Roberts, Cornyn, and Stabenow for advancing this important legislation to ensure there are a sufficient number of CBP Agriculture Specialists available to safely and efficiently process these ever-increasing volumes of cross-border shipments."

SALES AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 2019 — 10:00 AM
Celebration Hall, Franklin Co. Fairgrounds, 220 W 17th St., OTTAWA, KANSAS

PICKUP & TRAILER: 1991 Ford F150, XLT Lariat, 4x4, 6 cyl, 4sp od, A/C, PS & PW, showing 66,670, good tires; 7'x12' enclosed trailer w/tandem swing axles.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: 20 Hummels; 20+ skillsets, Wagner, Griswold, Puritan, Erie & others; Red Wing, Western & Brown crocks; Jewelry some Sterling & Turquoise, watches; ornate sm. sword; Civil War & 1880 bayonets; pocket knives; Brass & Mantle clocks; Miller Hi Life, Bennett's Ice Cream, Nuzman Lumber, Dennis Mach-Ottawa, Ks. Coca Cola & other metal signs; 1886 dinner bell; **ALAD-**

Pickup & Coins will sell at 1 PM. All items & Antiques or good quality. Lunch available. TERMS: Cash, Good Checks or Credit Cards w/photo ID. Not responsible for accidents, lost or stolen items.

PRIVATE COLLECTOR

Very Partial listing. See websites for PHOTOS & COMPLETE LISTING!
www.kansasauctions.net/edgecomb or www.auctionguy.com
www.edgecombuctions.com or www.kansasauctioneers.com

EDGECOMB AUCTIONS: 785-594-3507 (Evenings) or Les' Cell: 785-766-6074

SALES AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 2019 — 9:00 AM

We are retiring from farming and will sell the following items at public auction at the farm located from ABILENE, KANSAS 5 miles south on Highway 15 to 1700 Ave. (Marymount Rd.) then 6 miles west to Camp Rd. then about 1.5 miles south, west side of the road. From SALINA, KS take Marymount Rd. about 12 miles east to Camp Rd. then 1.5 miles south.

COMBINE, TRACTORS, TRAILERS & TRUCK (sell last): 2003 JD 9750STS combine with monitor, straw chopper, bin extension, 20' auger, 20.8x38 radial duals, 2,243 separator & 3,165 engine hours, SN: HO9750S701008; 2004 JD 630F 30' flex head, BBK Series II header trailer; 1992 Ford Versatile 846 4x4 tractor w/Degelman dozer, bareback, 4 SVCs, Cummins engine, 480/80R 38 radial duals all around, SN: D9311199; **IH 5488 tractor**, 18.4x42 duals, 10 front suitcase wts., 3 SVCs, quick tach, 6.652 hours, SN: U002242; **1968 JD 4020 w/JD 158 loader** w/bucket & grapple, synchro mesh, good 18.4x34 rears, rear wts., over 10K hours, SN: RV4020R199633; Travalong 20' 5th wheel **stock trailer**; Travalong 24' 5th wheel dove-tail **flatbed trailer** w/ramps; 1963 Ford **straight truck** with 15' grain bed, V-8, 4x2 speed, running order.

FARM MACHINERY (hope to get here by 11:30): 2016 JD HX15 **batwing mower**, has mowed about 100 acres, like new; **2014 Wrangler 5th wheel portable corral** w/large 2 pen setup, holds 150 cow/calf pairs or 150 300# to 800# steers, excellent; **28' Sunflower #1434-29 disk** w/walking tandems; Sunflower #4212 11 shank **chisel/trash mulcher** w/walking tandems, 5 bar spike tooth lever; Kent Series 5 36' **field cultivator** w/3 bar spike tooth lever; **Kewanee Tillage Saver** 10 shank 12' chisel w/front discs; **Killbros 490bu. grain cart** w/bin ext, Hoover rollover tarp, 23.1x26 tires, nice; **IH 8610 bale processor**, 12' **landplane** (soil mover); 8' 3pt. **blade**; JD hay **rake**; pull type **sprayer** w/500G tank; Speed Co. PTO **post hole digger** w/12" bit; 3pt. **bale fork**; older **Kelly Ryan** feed wagon; **Grain-O-Vator** wagon; 5 bottom Oliver **plow**; 30"x6" grain **augers**; 3pt. **rotary hoe**; **hay racks**; old JD #33 **spreader** full of iron, for salvage; **fuel trailer** w/tank & 12V pump; Lincoln Weldanpower **AC/DC welder** with generator on trailer.

ANTIQUE TRACTORS & MACHINERY (after livestock equipment): 1937 Farmall **F-20**; 1928 McCormick **10-20** on steel; 1945 **Farmall H** w/IH wide front; 1943 **Farmall H** narrow front w/loader; 1939 Farmall **F-14**, motor stuck; 1934 **AC WC** on steel, doesn't run; 2 old **AC plows**; MM steel wheel **drill**.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & MISC (sell first): 2004 Pearson **working chute** w/self catching headgate; homemade **working alley**; 2015 Filson **calf cradle**, like new; lots of metal cattle **gates & panels**; **gate trailer**; several 16' metal **feed bunks**; **stock tanks**; **bulk bin**; rd. **hog feeder**; old **chutes**; **T posts**; **elec. posts**; **wire**; **telephone poles**; some **well pipe**; 60+ pieces corrugated **new & used tin**; nice **500G D tank w/110V pump**, 5 years old; 300G **D tank on stand**; 40' semi **van trailer** on wheels, used for storage; **stem** to adapt 5th wheel trailers to be pulled by semis; **Hobart Champion Elite DC welder/AC generator**, 1100 watts, long leads, new; Marquette **welder**, nice Peter Wright 5" by 26" **anvil w/hardys**; other shop supplies and the usual variety of items founds around the farm.

NOTE: This is a nice sale. Most of the machinery has been shedded. Sale should be over by early afternoon. 30 days for removal. Loader tractor and operator available for the first 2 weeks. For information about the machinery please call the seller.

TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

CLERK: CAT Clerks, P.O. Box 54, Morganville, Ks. 67468

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Guest Auctioneer: **Randy Reynolds (785) 263-5627**

ESTATE AUCTIONS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 2019

AUCTION #1 — 12:30 PM — Wreath Pavilion, CiCo Park — MANHATTAN, KS

REAL ESTATE (SELLS APPROXIMATELY 1:30 PM AT CICO PARK LOCATION)
This property is located at 1602 Woodoak Court, Building #4, Manhattan, Kansas. 2-bedroom condo/townhouse with kitchen, laundry area, living room. Buyer is buying this property subject to Homeowner's dues & regulations. The property has various possibilities and is a great opportunity for a handyman as it is in need of updating. Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on before

PERSONAL PROPERTY
• 2002 Pontiac Trans Am Firebird convertible Fire Hawk. This is a very nice car, it has won at several car shows, very clean & nice. (Picture on website). VIN 2G2FV32G222151970.
• 2006 Cadillac DTS, VIN 1G6KD57Y86U1970.
• 2012 Chevrolet Cruze, red, VIN 1G1PK5SC2C7206356.
GUNS (Sell First at 12:30 PM)
Beretta 390 Silver Mallard 20ga shotgun & case; Remington 12ga shotgun with case; Remington 22 rifle with case. John Deere riding lawn mower. Snap-on 9-drawer tool chest; Craftsman 18" chain saw (new); Craftsman drill gun; selection of hand & garden tools, wrenches etc.
Side-by-side refrigerator; Amana refrigerator; GE elec-

tric stove; automatic washer & dryer; Westinghouse dishwasher; chest-of-drawers; entertainment center; 2-door wood cabinet; 2 TVs; 3-shelf bookcase; 4 bar stools; patio furniture; decorative easel; costume jewelry; Civil War chess set; stainless cutlery set; flatware; kitchen appliances; display case; Christ-mas mantel clock & decorations; binoculars; pet carriers; brass US President token set; Coin Collector's map; Sports collectibles, baseball cards, NFL mini helmets, autographed baseball; Beer steins; Vivitar 35MM camera; keyboard; records; clocks; new back reliever.

DANBURY MINT CLASSIC CARS
1969 Camaro Z/28; 1957 Pontiac GTO convertible; 1957

September 11, 2019. Buyer & Seller to divide cost of Title Insurance equally. Taxes prorated to closing. All inspections including lead base paint to be paid by Buyer if requested prior to Auction. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.**
OPEN HOUSE: Thursday, August 1, 5-6 PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-539-2316.

Pontiac convertible hardtop; 1969 Pontiac GTO convertible; 1957 Pontiac GTO convertible; 1969 Pontiac GTO coupe; 1969 Pontiac Firebird 400 coupe; 1968 Plymouth Road Runner hardtop; 1969 Pontiac GTO coupe; 1969 Pontiac GTO Judge 2-door coupe; 1969 Chevrolet SS/RS Camaro convertible; 1965 Pontiac GTO hardtop; 1968 Chevrolet Chevelle SS 396 coupe; 1969 Pontiac Trans Am coupe; 1965 Pontiac GTO convertible; 3 other Danbury Mint Classic Cars without certificates. Oreck, Dirt Devil, Hoover, Bissell & Eureka vacuums; Collector coins; HP computer; stereo; TT240 turn table; AT&T wireless router; Sony recorder; DVDs; CDs; car wall clock; pictures; valet; lamps; household miscellaneous.

AUCTION #2 — REAL ESTATE: 4:00 PM — 405 Maple St. — JUNCTION CITY, KS
Lots 1 and 2, Block 6, Replat of Lovelace Acres Addition to Junction City, Kansas. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with full basement, attached garage & screened porch. Located on a large lot, this home has great possibilities. Buyer to pay 10% down with balance due on or before September 11, 2019. Buyer & Seller to divide Cost of Title Insurance equally. Taxes prorated to closing. All inspec-

tions including lead base paint inspection to be paid by Buyer if requested prior to Auction. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION. OPEN HOUSE ON REAL ESTATE: Friday, August 2, 5-6PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate & Auctions 785-539-2316.**

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Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

August Online auctions selling tractors, finish mower, welders, tele loader, vehicles, equipment, Bridgeport mill, metal saws, tools, motorcycle, generators, lawn & garden, furniture, household, collectibles & more held at www.lindsayauction.com. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auctions & Realty, LLC.

August 2 & 3 — Special consignment Draft Horse & Mule Sale held at South Hutchinson at Central Livestock.

August 3 — Pickup & trailer, antiques, collectibles, Aladdin lamps, coins & much more held at Ottawa for a private collector. Auctioneers: Edgecomb Auctions.

August 3 — 400+ metal toy tractors, trucks, car & more including 1/18, 1/32, 1/64, 1/16 scale; cars, golf cart, riding mower, furniture, appliances, antiques & collectibles, 3 pedal tractors, antique John Wayne clock held at Pratt. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, John Hamm.

August 3 — Furniture, antiques, primitives, collectibles, Indian Collectible items held at Portis for Lewis “Bud” Eulert. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

August 3 — Lawn & garden, Kawasaki Mule, power

tools, hand tools & miscellaneous held at Beatrice, Nebraska for Allen & Liz Eckhoff. Auctioneers: Jurgens - Henrichs - Hardin - Sommerhalder.

August 3 — Real Estate (Historic 4BR, 1BA home with close to 3 acres); vehicles including a 1971 Mustang Mach 1, machinery, hand tools, shop tools & power tools, welding equipment, truck & shop tool boxes & much more held at Westmoreland for Karen Carr. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat, realtor/auctioneer.

August 10 — Real Estate (1.5-acre tract containing cement farm shop, walk in door, electric roll up door); farm equipment, pickup, trucks, shop equipment, ATV & other farm items held near Dighton for Ron & Neoma Conner. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.; broker, Lawrence & Assoc. Realty.

August 10 — Vehicles, farm equipment, farm supplies, tools & misc., lawn & garden, household & collectibles & more held near Buhler for Johnny & Mary Jane Goertzen. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

August 10 — Tractors, dozer & trailers, tools & equipment, antiques & misc. held at Onaga for Doug Jean-

neret & neighbors. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

August 10 — Classic Cars, trucks, motorcycle, zero turn mower, Gator, skid steers, tractor, stock trailer, machinery, livestock & vet equipment & supplies, tools, shop, household, & much more misc. held at Valley Falls for Joseph Kobuszewski “Doc Joe” Estate. Auctioneers: Town & Country Real Estate & Auction, Hunter Sturgis.

August 10 — Selling 2012 Buick Enclave, 2 tractors, mowers, pickup, doctors buggy, tools, much more held at Osage City for Mr. & Mrs. Loyal Seifert. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

August 10 — Collectibles, antiques, glassware, household goods, PTO generators, tractors, machinery, pickup, go carts & miscellaneous held at DeWitt, Nebraska for Meryl Zimmerman & The Late Russell Zimmerman. Auctioneers: Jurgens - Henrichs - Hardin - Sommerhalder.

August 10 — Collector Cars including 1959 Chev. El Camino, 1959 Chev. Sedan Delivery Biscayne, 1936 Packard 120 coupe, 1959 Cadillac El Dorado, 1940 Packard, 1946 Hudson, 1948 Nash & more; also car parts & other

held at McPherson for Gerald Winslow Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

August 11 — (2 Locations) — Auction #1: Real Estate (2BR Condo/Townhouse in Manhattan), 2002 Pontiac Trans Am Firebird, 2006 Cadillac DTS, 2012 Chevy Cruze, guns, tools, Danbury Mint Classic Cars, household & more held at Manhattan. Auction #2: Real Estate (3BR, 2BA home on large lot) held at Junction City for Frederick Hankins Jr. Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 12 — Firearms including rifles, hand guns, BBs & more, coins & misc. held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

August 13 — 167.6 acres m/l of Lyon County cropland, grass, wildlife habitat, building site held at Olpe for Scott & Jerrilyn Samberg. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

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

August 17 — Mini Wrecker “Kleveland’s”, wreckers, air bags, tilt trailer, autos, vans & van trailer, collectibles, station tools, hand tools & miscellaneous & more held at Beatrice, Nebraska for Kleve-

land’s Wrecker Service. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin & Sommerhalder.

August 17 — Antiques & collectibles including barber items, drug store items, political, signs, crocks & more held at Salina for Pat Powers Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 18 — Guitars, Fiesta & collectibles held at Salina for Rollin & Ilene Newell. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 24 — Guns, fishing & collectibles held at Salina for Ken Baker Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 25 — Furniture, glass, collectibles, 50 Pedal Cars in various conditions held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

August 31 — Signs, advertising including oil cans, John Deere, IHC, thermometers & collectibles, Car: 1921 Ford Model T 2 door sedan held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 31 — 5 John Deere collector tractors, Chevy Silverado 1500, JD mechanic’s shop full of tools, some specialty tools held at Sabetha for James Meyer Estate. Auctioneers: Ash Realty & Auctions.

September 1 — Quilts & linens, 2500 pieces antique & vintage Jewelry, Native Amer-

ican items including jewelry, pottery & more, primitives held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 2 — Crocks, clocks & collectibles, toys held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

September 14 — Farm machinery, pickups, livestock equipment & misc. held East of Abilene for Bill Miller Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

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

September 21 — Guns, antiques, primitives & collectibles held East of Abilene for Bill Miller Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 5 — Coins held at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

October 12 — New Strawn Farm & Ranch Consignment auction held at New Strawn. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service; Richard Newkirk, sales manager.

October 19 — Collectible gun auction including 150+ Winchester, Colt & Sharp guns held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 30 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais Bull sale held at Randolph.

New Farmers.gov feature helps producers find farm loans that fit their operation

A new online tool can help farmers and ranchers find information on U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) farm loans that may best fit their operations. USDA has launched the new Farm Loan Discovery Tool as the newest feature on farmers.gov, the Department’s self-service website for farmers.

“Access to credit is critical in the agriculture industry, especially for new farmers,” said Bill Northey, under secretary for Farm Production and Conservation. “This new interactive tool can help farmers find information on USDA farm loans within minutes. We are working to improve our customer service, and part of our solution is through improving how farmers can work with us online.”

USDA’s Farm Service Agency (FSA) offers a variety of loan options to help farmers finance their operations. From buying land to financing the purchase of equipment, FSA

loans can help. Compared to this time last year, FSA has seen an 18 percent increase in the amount it has obligated for direct farm ownership loans, and through the 2018 Farm Bill, has increased the limits for several loan products.

USDA conducted field research in eight states, gathering input from farmers and FSA farm loan staff to better understand their needs and challenges.

“We received suggestions from both farmers and our staff on how to improve the farm loan process, and we wanted to harness this opportunity to be more efficient and effective,” Northey said. “This feature is one step in our efforts.”

How the Tool Works

Farmers who are looking for financing options to operate a farm or buy land can answer a few simple questions about what they are looking to fund and how much money they need to borrow. After sub-

mitting their answers, farmers will be provided information on farm loans that best fit their specific needs. The loan application and additional resources also will be provided.

Farmers can download application quick guides that outline what to expect from preparing an application to receiving a loan decision. There are four guides that cover loans to individuals, entities, and youth, as well as information on microloans. The guides include general eligibility requirements and a list of required forms and documentation for each type of loan. These guides can help farmers prepare before their first USDA service center visit with a loan officer.

Farmers can access the Farm Loan Discovery Tool by visiting farmers.gov/fund and clicking the “Start” button. Follow the prompts and answer five simple questions to receive loan information that is applicable to your ag-

ricultural operation. The tool is built to run on any modern browser like Chrome, Edge, Firefox, or the Safari browser, and is fully functional on mobile devices. It does not work in Internet Explorer.

About Farmers.gov

In 2018, USDA unveiled farmers.gov, a dynamic, mobile-friendly public website combined with an authenticated portal where farmers will be able to apply for programs, process transactions, and manage accounts.

The Farm Loan Discovery Tool is one of many resources on farmers.gov to help connect farmers to information that can help their operations. Earlier this year, USDA launched the My Financial Information feature, which enables farmers to view their loan information, history, payments, and alerts by logging into the website.

USDA is building farmers.gov for farmers, by farmers. In addition to the interactive farm loan features, the site

also offers a Disaster Assistance Discovery Tool. Farmers can visit farmers.gov/recover/disaster-assistance-tool#step-1 to find disaster assistance programs that can help their operation recover from natural disasters.

With feedback from customers and field employees who serve those customers,

farmers.gov delivers farmer-focused features through an agile, iterative process to deliver the greatest immediate value to America’s agricultural producers – helping farmers and ranchers do right, and feed everyone.

For more information or to locate your USDA Service Center, visit farmers.gov.

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 2019 — 9:00 AM
Location of Sale: 210 N. 6th Street — WESTMORELAND, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE will sell at Noon: A Historic 4BR, 1 BA home in Westmoreland with close to 3 acres! This home has multiple outbuildings with tons of opportunity for expansion. Whether you're planning to make a move or looking for an investment property, this home offers it all!

VEHICLES & MACHINERY will sell following Real Estate: 1971 Mustang Mach 1; 2007 Chevy Silverado 1500 ext. cab; 2000 GMC Sierra 1500 ext. cab; & **more!** Case 1845c skid steer.

HAND TOOLS, SHOP TOOLS/POWER TOOLS, WELDING EQUIP., TRUCK & SHOP TOOL BOXES, HOUSEHOLD. See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & Visit our website for full listings.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: Kenny ran his own trucking company with great love & care for almost 40 years. Over this 40 years he amassed a wide variety of items & took very good care of his things. Join us on August 3 to have a chance at some really great tools & equipment that belonged to a hard working man that was dedicated to his family & work.

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

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SELLER: KAREN CARR
Payment will be taken in Cash or Valid check only.

Visit us at www.foundationks.com for more details & pictures!

COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 2019 — 9:30 AM
Auction will be held at the business at 608 W Euclid in MCPHERSON, KANSAS

CARS Sell at 12:00 Noon

- 1959 Chevrolet El Camino, 327 Corvette 4 barrel engine, automatic on floor 700R4, dual exhaust, tilt wheel, factory air (2500 miles on restoration)
- 1959 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery Biscayne, 6 cy, 3 speed on tree, dealer installed air, Chev mirrors, 200,000 miles very good
- 1936 Packard 120 coupe, straight 8, 3 speed on floor, 59,000 miles
- 1959 Cadillac El Dorado Seville 2 door hardtop, 390 V8 engine, automatic, electric windows & locks, in process of being restored, (only 975 of this car made)
- 1940 Packard 160 sedan straight 8, 3 speed
- 1946 Hudson 4 door sedan 6 cylinder, 3 on column, suicide doors

NOTE: The Winslow family started in business in 1919, Gerald had been in the auto and repair business all of his life. Gerald had these cars for many years, most were stored in buildings. This is a very quality auction. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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

1948 Nash Ambassador convertible 6 cy, 3 speed

1921 Nash 4 door sedan 4 cy, 3 speed, suicide doors

1949 Studebaker Champi- on 4 door sedan, suicide doors, 6 cy, 3 speed w/ overdrive, 68,000 miles

1915 Buick touring car, 4 cylinder no top, back wood is bad

1949 Dodge 5 window cab, 1 ton truck, 6 cylinder 4 speed, new tires on front

1961 Ford Custom cab short bed pickup, 292 8 cy engine, 3 speed

1913 Studebaker touring body only; 1926 Model T roadster steel body

PARTS CARS

1958 Rambler station wagon; 1959 Chevrolet BelAir 4 door; 2-1960 Cadillac 4 door sedan's; 1937 IHC F12 tractor; 1920's International truck.

CAR PARTS & OTHER

Lincoln Motor Analysis Service cabinet; Packard Approved Service sign; Nash Service Parts sign; Nash sign that was neon; 60's Pepsi machine; 1958 Chev doors; 1955 Ford station wagon doors; Ford Model A motors; Model A & T parts; 1949 Ford front end; 30's Packard front clip; Model A front end & rear end; 1937 Desoto front end; assortment of Packard parts; assortment 1959 Chevrolet parts (fenders, hood, trim, other); assortment Rambler parts; 40's & 50's sun visors; radiators; horns; mirrors; assortment wheels; car tags from 1930's, 40's & 50's; Harley motorcycle parts 1940's & 50's; collection tire pumps; stationary engines inc: (Nelson Bros, 2 ½ hp Economy, Cushman 2 cylinder, IHC); assortment of other items.

AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 2019 — 10:00 AM
LOCATION: 14152 W. Chestnut Rd — DeWITT, NEBRASKA • (Just East of Town)

COLLECTIBLES

6" RW pitcher; RW crock butter keeper; nested crock bowls; ice box dishes; snack sets; USA tea pot & 12" vase; metal trays; Carioca globe lamp; glass cake stand w/cover; aluminum cake carrier; holiday & vacation spot post cards; picture album book; cake pans; glass bread dishes; Structo metal truck; Farmall 400 NF tractor; McCormick PT 2-bot-tom plow; Rin Tin Tin Fort Apache series 500 fort (IOB); American logs; Jumbo Makit toy; kids' books; NE history & Saline Co School books; religious framed prints; Motorola elec phonograph; 1955 Manley Co-operative calendar plate; Royal typewriter; cookbooks; Kitchen Klatter flavor bottles; KK magazines; sheet music; vase TV lamp; flatware; homemade wooden toys; saw mill blade; feed scoops; (2) body gripper traps; self-locking trap setter; "DeWitt" lumber yard sticks; medicine bottles; enamel-ware; glass lamp shades; Janet Express tin toy; Handy-Andy tool set w/box; husking pegs; pressed back rocker; Bentwood chairs; Damascus oak cabinet treadle sewing machine; spring Wonder rocking horse; Pressman "Skill Ball" Child's bowling lane; iron 2-burner propane unit; North-western marble game; kitchen cupboard base; 4-chrome kitchen chairs & enamel table; old barn & house windows; metal kitchen utility cart; 36" wooden rake; silver tea set; Victrola records; sprin-kle can; wooden stereoscope & cards; View-Master & cards; leather Jemco vintage purse; cro-cheted pillow cases & sofa cover; linen & lace table cloths; 1 & 2 gal crock jugs; Swanton Co-op Elev. framed ad piece; Bremer Tully cabinet radio w/speaker; Ward's 1947 gas 40" stove; wrought iron bed (cut off); ice cream chair; Hull 8 ½ vase; Roseville 18K-7; May basket; china Drip-l-ator; (4) bone china cup/saucer ; pink Depression candy dish; kerosene globe lamp; Rind-a-Round-a-Rosy toy piano; Sun 10" lantern; Child's bench; metal doll trunk; wooden bushel baskets; Crete Brewery wood boxes; oak strap flat top trunk; metal 4-horse even-er & other items.

ANTIQUES, GLASSWARE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RCA 40" flat screen TV; Gibson 14 cu ft upright freezer; cheval mirror; sofa; upright piano; oak flat door wardrobe; oak wall phone; glass door end tables & coffee table; 4-leg oak table w/ (4) pad-ded chairs; (2) iron base floor lamps; oval 46" oak library table; 6-drawer pine chest; 6-leg din-ing table; metal base floor lamp; dresser; Hall covered dish; gold band pitcher & glass set; F K cus-tards; juicer; sherberts; stemware; oak leaf glass sets; china, press & lead crystal bowls; dresser lamps; Christmas glassware; propane grill; Singer sewing machine; sew-ing items & some material; small kitchen appliances; GE elec roast-er; easel; folding chairs; Admiral portable room air conditioner; oak pendulum & wall clocks; puzzles; Avon bottles & other items.

PTO GENERATORS

(2) Win Power PTO 12/20 PT2 generators on carts.

TRACTORS, MACHINERY

1960 Minneapolis Moline M5 propane tractor, SN 17101390, NF, 3 Pt & 15.5 x 38 rubber (70%); 1947 8N Ford tractor, SN 231, grill guard, engine free & 11.2x28 rubber (70%) (Wheels rusty); (2) Servis 3 pt 5' shredders; (2) Dear-born 2x14 bottom 3 pt plows; 3 pt blade; Horse drawn cultivator; (2) 60" x 5" PTO augers; Montgome-ry Wards portable hand crank cement mixer; Berkeley model B6JR PTO 6" irrigation pump on cart; Bumper hitch steel deck 8' x 14' flatbed trailer w/7.00 x 16L rubber & wooden rails; (2) 3 pt 120 gal poly tank sprayers' w/ pump & hand guns.

PICKUP

1994 Ford F-150 XLT ext cab 4x4 pickup, 124,113 miles, 5.0 V-8 engine, full size box w/fiber glass cover, bench seat, AC, elec win-dows/locks (Does show rust).

GO CARTS

(2) 3 hp gas engine go carts, one w/fiber glass body.

MISCELLANEOUS

Craftsman 10" radial arm saw & 4" belt sander; TSC garden tiller; Poulan #25 chain saw; air bubble; squirrel cage fan; Briggs & Strat-ton gas engine; wheel cultivator; wheelbarrow; propane weed burn-er heads; metal 5 gal fuel cans; fruit jars & jar lids; Nelson crawler sprin-klers; post hole auger & cleaner; Stihl elec trimmer; Toro elec blow-er; B/D elec trimmer; Lithium 20V trimmer; Van Dorn 5/8" drill; Crafts-man 3/8" drill; Bailey planes; imple-ment & bottle jacks; wheel puller; misc hand tools; elec motor w/ flexible emery; tree trimmers; apple picker; numerous elec motors; met-al barrels; misc farm magazines; Scotts spreader; hoes-rakes-shov-els-forks-spades & alum. scoops; (2) kids bicycles; (7) steel barrels & other small items.

MERYL ZIMMERMAN & THE LATE RUSSELL ZIMMERMAN
Linda Burns Phone: 507-269-1957

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Talkin' Dirty

In this column I have often mentioned scours, abscesses, big teats, bad bags, cancer eyes, foot rot, slurry pits, afterbirth, retained placenta, castration, heat cycles, sheep pellets and snotty noses.

Over the years I have received the occasional letter castigating me for talkin' dirty.

It is never my intention to offend the sensibilities of my readers. My poems and stories are always written with the idea that people who read them regularly are livestock people. In real life I'm not comfortable cussing or telling blue stories in mixed company and I'm no different writin' this column.

So, if I'm talkin' to a cat-tlewoman I assume she knows

what bull semen is. That she has had scourin' calves in her house and knows what it means when someone says it's rainin' like a cow peein' on a flat rock. Those subjects are part of her lifestyle. I feel no need to ask her to leave if I'm doing a rectal exam on a cow.

Farm kids are the best example. They are what we have taught them and what they have experienced. Fifteen-year-olds who are learning to artificially inseminate learn the proper words for the anatomy involved. Uterus had never been a dirty word to them.

Children on a dairy farm learn to spot cows that are in heat. Washing the bag or teat dip does send them into fits of teenage giggling.

Helping a newborn get his first meal is not a titillating experience. Mucking out the horse barn is hard work but it's not 'oaky'!

All of us who spend our lives tending livestock are aware that our daily working vocabulary is not always proper amongst people from outside the real world (gentiles, I call them). When the new preacher, who hails from Chicago, is introduced to us, we don't immediately invite him to the oyster fry next Tuesday.

I would guess the people who are most conscious of this "cowboy vocabulary" are new spouses marrying into a livestock-raising family. I'll bet they could write a book!

So, to those of you sensitive folks who read my column with some reservations, or have neighbors who sit at your dinner table and talk about how to get cow manure stains out of a good shirt, I beg your indulgence. It's not dirty to us... it's just grass and water.

www.baxterblack.com



Bar S Pride 7617 won reserve grand champion bred-and-owned cow-calf pair at the 2019 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), July 14-20 in Louisville, Ky. Jayce Dickerson, Paradise, owns the March 2017 daughter of Silveiras Style 9303. A March 2019 son sired by BC Alpha c 1327 completes the winning pair. She also claimed reserve two-year-old pair. Scott Bush, Britton, S.D., judged the owned heifers; Andy Higgins, Murfreesboro, Tenn., assisted in judging the owned heifers; John McCurry, Burrton, judged the bred-and-owned heifers, cow-calf pairs, and bulls; Shane Werk, Manhatten, assisted in judging the bred-and-owned heifers, cow-calf pairs and bulls; and Bob May, Mineral Point, Wis., judged the steers. A total of 1,194 entries were shown.

Photo by Pearls Pics, on behalf of the American Angus Association

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Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 3,768 CATTLE & 46 HOGS.

STEERS

400-500	\$170.00 - 183.00	11 mix	Sterling	589@151.00
500-600	\$160.00 - 170.00	8 blk	Ellsworth	571@150.00
600-700	\$152.00 - 166.50	16 blk	Alma	629@150.00
700-800	\$143.00 - 156.00	5 blk	Alma	610@150.00
800-900	\$135.00 - 146.50	25 mix	Salina	564@149.50
900-1,000	\$130.00 - 142.35	3 blk	Lincoln	618@148.00
		8 blk	Ellsworth	648@145.00
		42 mix	Salina	634@145.00
		57 mix	Lincoln	676@144.75
		13 bwf	Clay Center	623@144.00
		18 mix	Salina	638@142.75
		46 blk	Salina	625@142.00
		34 mix	Enterprise	759@140.25
		92 blk	Assaria	734@139.85
		15 mix	Salina	720@139.50
		7 blk	Randolph	734@139.50
		15 blk	Gypsum	748@139.00
		11 mix	Enterprise	716@139.00
		14 blk	Peabody	764@138.00
		5 blk	Tipton	736@138.00
		13 blk	Gypsum	691@137.00
		49 mix	Salina	745@137.00
		9 mix	Lincoln	819@133.50
		60 blk	Newton	821@130.75
		57 mix	Wilsey	929@125.35
		58 blk	Newton	910@124.50

HEIFERS

400-500	\$147.00 - 156.50	8 blk	Lincoln	413@183.00
500-600	\$140.00 - 151.00	15 blk	Lincoln	482@174.00
600-700	\$140.00 - 150.00	2 blk	Salina	418@171.00
700-800	\$128.00 - 140.25	12 mix	Sterling	565@170.00
800-900	\$123.00 - 133.50	11 blk	Lincoln	555@168.75
900-1,000	\$115.00 - \$125.35	3 blk	Salina	447@167.00
		96 mix	Beloit	685@166.50
		12 blk	Alma	609@166.00
		3 blk	Brookville	452@165.00
		7 mix	Ellsworth	587@164.75
		58 mix	Beloit	608@164.50
		10 mix	Salina	511@164.00
		15 blk	Ellsworth	659@163.25
		6 blk	Lorraine	555@162.00
		6 red	Salina	639@160.00
		52 mix	Salina	687@156.50
		14 blk	Alma	708@156.00
		5 blk	Ellsworth	705@154.50
		8 mix	Salina	714@153.75
		12 mix	Salina	721@152.00
		53 mix	Canton	771@150.00
		50 blk	Marquette	806@146.50
		39 mix	Beloit	810@145.25
		64 mix	Salina	830@145.00
		132 mix	Enterprise	842@143.00
		21 red	Lincoln	822@142.75
		59 mix	Marquette	919@142.35
		13 mix	Brookville	818@142.00
		54 blk	Salina	947@139.85
		17 blk	Minneapolis	831@139.00
		62 mix	Hope	896@138.75
		124 blk	Bartlett	902@138.00
		61 blk	Bartlett	903@137.50
		60 blk	Herington	910@137.25
		59 blk	Hope	992@133.00
		112 blk	Herington	1007@129.25

THURSDAY, JULY 25 FEEDER SALE:

STEERS

8 blk	Lincoln	413@183.00
15 blk	Lincoln	482@174.00
2 blk	Salina	418@171.00
12 mix	Sterling	565@170.00
11 blk	Lincoln	555@168.75
3 blk	Salina	447@167.00
96 mix	Beloit	685@166.50
12 blk	Alma	609@166.00
3 blk	Brookville	452@165.00
7 mix	Ellsworth	587@164.75
58 mix	Beloit	608@164.50
10 mix	Salina	511@164.00
15 blk	Ellsworth	659@163.25
6 blk	Lorraine	555@162.00
6 red	Salina	639@160.00
52 mix	Salina	687@156.50
14 blk	Alma	708@156.00
5 blk	Ellsworth	705@154.50
8 mix	Salina	714@153.75
12 mix	Salina	721@152.00
53 mix	Canton	771@150.00
50 blk	Marquette	806@146.50
39 mix	Beloit	810@145.25
64 mix	Salina	830@145.00
132 mix	Enterprise	842@143.00
21 red	Lincoln	822@142.75
59 mix	Marquette	919@142.35
13 mix	Brookville	818@142.00
54 blk	Salina	947@139.85
17 blk	Minneapolis	831@139.00
62 mix	Hope	896@138.75
124 blk	Bartlett	902@138.00
61 blk	Bartlett	903@137.50
60 blk	Herington	910@137.25
59 blk	Hope	992@133.00
112 blk	Herington	1007@129.25

HEIFERS

14 blk	Lincoln	413@156.50
11 blk	Lincoln	480@155.00
6 blk	Florence	497@153.00

MONDAY, JULY 22 CATTLE & HOG SALE:

SOWS

2 wht	Lincolnvill	608@28.00
4 wht	Abilene	565@26.00
6 wht	Abilene	453@26.00

CALVES

1 blk	Salina	260@450.00
2 blk	Lindsborg	208@400.00
1 blk	Gypsum	195@375.00
1 wf	Geneseo	100@210.00

BULLS

1 blk	Brookville	1960@88.00
1 blk	Windom	2160@88.00
1 blk	Falun	2080@85.00
1 rwf	Lincoln	1730@83.00
1 blk	Brookville	1740@82.00
1 blk	Little River	1760@82.00
1 blk	Great Bend	1845@71.00

COWS

1 rwf	Durham	1735@73.50
1 blk	Tescott	1515@72.50
1 blk	Brookville	1595@71.50
3 blk	Tescott	1407@68.50
5 blk	Tescott	1501@68.50
7 blk	Great Bend	1381@68.00
1 blk	Hesston	1400@66.50
1 hol	Assaria	1155@65.50

IN STOCK TODAY:

- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
- 6'8" x 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER METAL TOP
- 6'8" x 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER
- 42' ROUND BALE DUMP TRAILERS
- HEAVY DUTY FEED BUNKS (Silage & Grain)
- HEAVY DUTY 5000# GRAIN TOTE

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, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website www.fandrive.com

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

FARMERS & RANCHERS HAS SWITCHED BACK to Cattle USA.com for our online auctions.

HORSE SALE PEOPLE: Be getting your HORSES in!

Our Colt Sale is filling up quick!

Colts & Weanlings are due ASAP!

Anything 2 & older is due August 1st

UPCOMING SALES:

HORSE SALE: Saturday, October 12 @ 10 am • Sunday, October 13 @ 10 am

SPECIAL COW SALES: WEANED/VACC. SALES:
Starting at 11:00 AM

Tuesday, Aug. 13 • Tuesday, Oct. 22

Tuesday, Nov. 19 • Tuesday, Dec. 17

Tuesday, Oct. 15 • Tuesday, Oct. 29

Tuesday, Nov. 5 • Tuesday, Dec. 3

BUFFALO SALE: Saturday, December 7

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 1:

900 mostly black steers, off grass, 750-950; 500 black steers, 800-850; 62 mostly black steers, off grass, 900-925; 121 steers, off grass, 850-900; 250 mostly black steers, off grass, 800-900; 25 black steers, off grass, 850; 500 strs, 850-900, off grass; 100 Angus strs, 650-800, home raised, 2 rnd vacc.; 50 Angus hfrs, 650-750, home raised, 2 rnd vacc, 20 blk/char strs 700 weaned April, 45 s&h 650-750 home raised vacc.; 30 blk steers & heifers, 600-800, long weaned, vacc, off grass; PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SPECIAL COW SALE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13 • Starting at 11:00 AM

110 mostly black cows, 4 to 10 years bred to Shurtop Charolais or Mill Creek Angus and Mill Creek Hereford, calve Sept 5 for short period, all vacc, all raised calf last year; 30 black cows, 3 to 5 years, heavy bred to black Wyoming origin; 40 cows; 90 black cows, 4 yrs old bred to Angus, some pairs; 65 black & BWF cows, 5 years to broken, bulls in Dec 15 to April 15, Molitor and Stucky Angus bulls; 37 black cows, 5 to 9 years, bred to Angus all 1 iron all raised a calf last year; 71 black & BWF cows, 5 to 6 years old, start Sept 15, bred to Nelson Sim/Ang or Judd Ranch Balancer, complete dispersal of Fall cows all bought as 1st calf heifers; 15+15 black & Red Angus pairs, 2nd calf to solid mouth, red and black calves worked; 185 Angus cows, 4-8 yrs, all raised calf every year, bred Angus, start Sept 1 for 60 day (dispersal); 40 blk cows, 3-5 yrs, heavy bred/bred Angus or Charolais; 6 blk fall bred heifers, home raised, bred to lbw blk bull; 8 bred cows, 6 to older, bred to blk bull; 110 blk/bwf cows, 7-8 yrs, heavy bred/ bred to EBY Simm/Angus bulls; 14 blk cows, 4-8 yrs, fall bred to Conneally Angus bulls; 70 blk cows, 4 to older, bred Char or Simm/Angus, start Sept 9. PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

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



For Information or estimates, contact:

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

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

Jim Crowther
785-254-7385
Roxbury, KS

Lisa Long
620-553-2351
Ellsworth, KS

Cody Schafer
620-381-1050
Durham, KS

Kenny Briscoe
785-658-7386
Lincoln, KS

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

Austin Rathbun
785-531-0042
Ellsworth, KS

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