



## Model A-turned-feed-truck is out of the weeds and running again

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

For more than 60 years the old 1928 Model A sat in the weeds of a Dickinson County field. Pack rats built a nest in the back seat and the improvised truck bed collected rusty treasures from times gone by. Then a lunchtime conversation between Ted Scriptor and co-worker Tim Pile, who also hosts the television show *Street Rodding American Style*, gave the car new life, and its owner, Edith Scriptor, the opportunity for one more ride.

later, they had it running with a different engine and other parts they were able to find. The wood from the truck bed had to be replaced, but they kept the original hardware – the square nuts and flat-head screws. They discovered it had originally been a soft-top, but at some point a top had been found at a salvage yard and welded on. That wasn't their only discovery. Inside the headliner was a tube with two of Edith's driver's licenses from the 1940s.

The Model A was more

a wooden box to use for feeding cattle. "We fed corn cobs and molasses all winter because we didn't have any other feed," Edith said. Her son Lowell recalls her not being too happy to have the car altered that way, but Edith understood it was the only way to get the cattle fed that winter.

On Sunday, September 15, Edith gathered with her family in her son's shop to celebrate her 95th birthday. Little did she know, a special gift was headed her way.

"We left the big shop



Once used to haul corn cobs and molasses to cattle, this Model A with a truck bed added sat in the weeds on the Scriptor farm in Dickinson County until it was purchased and refurbished by Jeb and Rick McGregor.



The McGregors hauled the car from Wichita to the farm near Abilene to surprise Edith at her 95th birthday celebration on September 15.



There was no denying the elation on Edith's face when the big shop door rolled up and she saw the car.

The car was featured in a segment of *Street Rodding American Style* at the Devlin-Starbird Car Show, held at Century II in Wichita, where it won a Sponsor's Choice trophy. Pile explained how he passed the information about the Model A to Jeb McGregor, who, along with his dad Rick, journeyed to the family farm near Abilene to give it a look.

"It was rough," Jeb said.

But about two weeks

than just a car for the Scriptors, it was a piece of family history. Edith's grandmother Laura Fouse bought the car for her two daughters. When they each got married, it was sold to Edith's cousin Myron to drive to work in Hutchinson. When he joined the Navy in 1941, Edith bought it from him for \$100. She graduated from high school in Chapman in 1942. Later, her husband Stanley took the back end off and added

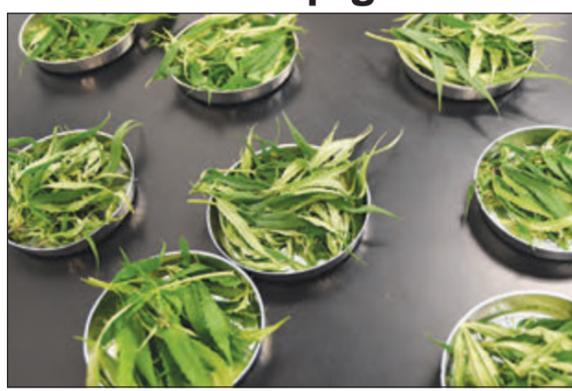
door closed so she couldn't see it come down the lane," said Ted. They unloaded the car, raised the door, and to Edith's glee, there was the Model A. She climbed in and Jeb took her for a spin around the farm.

Her joy was evident as she rode in the car and waved to her family. "It was a big surprise," Edith said. "I didn't think I'd ever see it again, let alone ride in it."

## K-State Olathe lab testing delta-9 THC, CBD cannabinoids for hemp growers

Researchers at Kansas State University's Olathe campus are helping Kansas hemp growers clear the smoke when it comes to knowing the levels of delta-9 THC and CBD concentrations in their industrial hemp crop.

Now, growers can voluntarily send samples of their hemp crop to the Postharvest Physiology Lab at K-State Olathe to get the samples analyzed and quantified for five hemp-based cannabinoids, including delta-9 THC and CBD. Results are confidential and given to growers three to five business days after receiving a plant sample.



Measurements, such as weight, are taken from the hemp samples. Samples are then prepared for drying.

The Postharvest Physiology Lab is directed by Eleni Pliakoni, associate professor of urban food production and postharvest handling. It is the only state-licensed testing facility in Kansas outside of the Kansas Department of Agriculture, or KDA. The K-State Olathe lab uses the same testing methods as the state Agriculture Department, and the lab re-

ceived a State Educational Institution License from the agriculture department as part of the 2019 Kansas Industrial Hemp Research Program.

"We've been working closely with the KDA chemists to make sure that our testing methods are identical so that it's a beneficial service to growers,"

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Tricia Jenkins, master's student in horticulture and natural resources, loads the powdered hemp into a vial.



Edith is shown in the car with her children Ron Scriptor, Kim Hofmann, Ted Scriptor and Lowell Scriptor, who had gathered, along with their families, to celebrate her birthday. The car won a "Sponsor's Choice" trophy at the Devlin-Starbird car show at Century II in Wichita.

Photos by Katey Rodriguez Photography

## Around the globe, farmers seek healthy animals, environment

By Pat Melgares

They came from around the world, nearly 300 strong, to talk about raising farm animals safely and protecting natural resources.

And when the participants of the annual meeting of the Global Agenda for Sustainable Livestock left Kansas State University, there was a similar message they all shared.

"What I was really intrigued by was the amount of people involved around

the world who have the common goal of improving animal agriculture," said Joel DeRouche, a livestock specialist with K-State Research and Extension, who attended and presented at the conference.

As part of the United Nations' Rome-based Food and Agriculture Organization, GASL meets annually to initiate discussions from varied perspectives so the livestock industry can respond to its biggest challenges. This year's meeting

was focused on innovations in the livestock industry, and their contributions to sustainability and care for the environment.

The four-day conference followed by a day of internal meetings Sept. 9-13, marked the first time the GASL event was conducted in the United States, and the first time hosted by a university. Participants came from 22 countries, including the U.S.

"It was interesting to

• Cont. on page 6



Tiffany Cattle Company was one of the tour stops for participants of the annual meeting of the Global Agenda for Sustainable Livestock, which convened September 9-13 at Kansas State University. Shawn Tiffany, left, explains the operation to the group.

# Insight

KANSAS FARM BUREAU  
The Voice of Agriculture

## Eve of Harvest

**By Kim Baldwin,**  
**McPherson County farmer and rancher**  
The other day Facebook reminded me that a year ago we kicked off our fall harvest season. I had posted a picture of the kids climbing into the combine with my husband, and then a picture of the four of us piled in the combine with smiles on our faces. It's always an exciting day when we fire up the combines and move

into the fields. It means we have a crop to harvest. It also means adding many extra miles on my vehicle. My mother-in-law and I will begin taking evening meals out to the field. I'll start reading books to my kids in the car while waiting for a combine to make its return to our side of the field. You might catch us some evenings driving slowly down a dirt

road with our windows down blowing goodnight kisses to my husband because the kids won't see him again until breakfast. It means driving out to a field and excitedly showing everyone when someone has lost a tooth, or celebrating being selected as the Star of the Day at school, or showing off the newest piece of art that was completed in class, or displaying a birthday card that arrived in the mail.

Yes, we spend a lot of time in the car this time of year. I'm always impressed the kids handle it so well. For them, it's just a normal part of being a farm kid in the fall. After all, it is how they've spent every harvest since before they were

even born. Some days we'll run home after school and change our clothes before heading out to the field, but more days than not, we go straight to where the crew is. It gives the kids extra time to ride alongside their dad or grandpa, to honk the combine's horn, to "help" unload the grain by pushing buttons and pulling levers, or to just supervise the entire operation.

We try to keep a routine during harvest for the kids. Many evenings I'll try to get them in the car and headed home before it's dark. We'll still have homework, bath time and stories before I put them to bed. But sometimes excep-

tions have to be made. There are some evenings when the kids need extra daddy time, so I'll ignore the setting sun or the time on the clock. Some days we'll have to make a trip back out to a field after dark in our jammies because a little one needs to see their daddy one more time before bed and Facetime just isn't cutting it.

Fall harvest will lead into wheat sowing followed by more fall harvest. The goal is to be completely done by Thanksgiving. Last year we went a few days past that.

Regardless of when the harvest is completed this year, you can bet my kiddos and I will have some quality time

driving to and from fields this fall. We will be completing reading assignments while waiting for the crew to come to the edge of the field for a meal, enjoying the cool and crisp weather that will soon be here, and I'll be snapping a picture every once in a while to document our trips out to the fields.

Yes, it's the eve of fall harvest and we're ready to begin this season.

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

# Building local food systems through diverse agriculture operations

**By Sarah Green**  
The cornerstone of a healthy local and regional food system is the production of the food itself.

In Kansas, the conversation has for years further centered on the production of specialty crops – such as fruits and vegetables – grown and sold directly from the producer to the consumer, or through local retail outlets.

According to Ag Census data, Kansas boasts about \$41.7 million in fruit and vegetable sales. But according to the Kansas Department of Agriculture, total economic output accounts for about \$99 million. The potential is for much more than that. Kansas now imports about 95% of its fruits and vegetables, and some argue that Kansas could and should grow much more of what it consumes.

Figuring out how to boost that industry for even more

production has been a challenging conversation to have, particularly with agriculture producers who are well-suited to grow large amounts of commodity crops.

Is that changing? In interviews a year after a Harvesting Opportunities Symposium in Lawrence (May 2018), which brought together over 150 Kansans to discuss how to use local and regional food to boost economies, participants had the following to say.

"It is increasingly becoming a conversation within this system," said Mike Matson, director of Industry Affairs and Development for Kansas Farm Bureau. "Farmers and ranchers will make determinations or decisions related to diversification based on a number of factors, not the least of which is economics. As pressures continue to mount related to growing and producing large commodi-

ties, our members are starting to look at other revenue streams."

Kansas Farm Bureau convened a task force of member producers ahead of its centennial in 2019 to both ensure it is meeting the current and future needs of its members, and to consider areas of growth for recruitment.

The agriculture advocacy organization has had success supporting commodity growers, Matson said – those producing wheat, corn, soybeans, milo, cattle and hogs. They have recently hired a staff member to identify and build relationships with individuals and systems who are growing crops that are not those big commodities, he said.

That work is going well, Matson said, but there is much to be done to build systems to support those producers.

Christy Hopkins, director of Greeley County Com-

munity Development and past-president of the Western Kansas Economic Development Alliance, also notes the robust infrastructure that exists for agricultural commodities in her region.

"I think one of the biggest obstacles is not so much that we can't grow different things, it's that we don't know what to do with it once it's grown," she said. "The systems are built and established to make commodity agriculture easy to understand. It's not complex – I grow it, I take it to the elevator, or I bin it and market it later. I don't think the systems are as well-defined or as easy to understand for the other types of agriculture that we're talking about."

Both Matson and Hopkins pointed to farm operations that are perfectly poised to grow large-scale grain crops, but would have to substantial-

ly retool their operations in terms of equipment, irrigation and especially labor to switch to growing a product like tomatoes or peppers.

Additional research on the varieties of fruits and vegetables could prosper in western Kansas in particular – and getting that information to producers – could help, Hopkins said.

There may be opportunities for deeper systemic work, she added. Hopkins recently heard a conversation about people in Western Kansas communities feeling like "leftovers" or "has-beens."

"How do we change that?" she asked. "How do we do anything when we feel stuck?"

Lifting up more stories about producers who are navigating current systems or building new ones would also help, Hopkins said.

"The more we can see

local and regional success stories, or 'how we've done it' guides will inspire others to action or think differently about what they can be doing on their own property," she said. "I think that's the key."

Donn Teske, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, also pointed to opportunities to help specialty crop producers build their marketing capacity. Some of the state's best-known farms excel at the marketing piece, he said.

"How do we take it mainstream?" he asked.

Organizations such as food hubs or local food cooperatives could help build that marketing capacity, he said. Further increasing specialty crop production would have additional benefits for the environment and for communities as a whole, he added.

"Local production feeding the community is the safest, healthiest, system, and is needed desperately," he said.

These stories, including a compilation of all the stories in a pdf, and a story map from the symposium organizers are available on KRC's website at <https://kansasruralcenter.org/harvesting-opportunities/>.

The Harvesting Opportunities Symposium was partially funded by The American Farmland Trust, USDA – Agricultural Marketing Service, the Douglas County Food Policy Council, K-State Research and Extension, the Kansas Rural Center, Douglas County E-Community, the Sunflower Foundation, Douglas County Community Foundation, Douglas County Farm Bureau, Kansas Farmers Union, Kansas Alliance for Wellness, Growing Growers Kansas City and the Community Mercantile.

For more information, contact Mary Fund at the Kansas Rural Center at [mfund@kansasruralcenter.org](mailto:mfund@kansasruralcenter.org) or 866-579-5469.



Recently I was in Washington D.C. and when I got out of a meeting, I texted a friend who was meeting me for lunch, or at least I thought I was texting that friend. Instead I ended up texting another acquaintance. I blame it on my lack of tech savvy, a scratched-up screen and Verizon, but my mix-up was because I was not paying attention.

The text was a simple one; it went something like; "Just got out of my meeting on trade, ready for dinner." The person that got the text knew I was in D.C.; we had been texting earlier. His response was; "I don't know how you do it, I don't want to have anything to do with that place." Honestly, I can't remember what my answer was to him at that minute. However, later that week I did have a chance to talk face-to-face with him.

I simply asked my friend, if I don't meet with officials in D.C. about trade, who does? Everyone I talked to that day about trade valued the opinions and ideas of a farmer and before that day had only heard from people inside the Beltway. I promise you if those of us in the real world, with boots on the ground don't make our voices heard, someone else will fill the void and they may or may not have our best interests as a priority.

I am not immune to this either. I have my opinions on climate change/global warming, and we will leave it at that. My typical reaction is to just growl and then ignore anything I hear on the topic. Recently I was sharing my opinion on the matter with a friend who does not agree with me on the subject and works in agriculture.

When she brought up the topic, I dismissed it and said I wasn't even going to dignify it with a response. What she told me next really hit home. She said, "Okay, so you don't agree with it, we can debate that all day. But to say that you don't even want to discuss it is doing more damage than you might think." She went on to explain that by not being at the table, I and most others in agriculture are allowing the activists to win.

My friend went on to remind me that sticking our head in the sand and just ignoring the discussion allows others to have free run, is not a good idea. By not being present for the discussions we are without a voice in making decisions that could very well affect our bottom line

and eventually our future.

Those of us in agriculture have this tendency to be a bit passive aggressive when it comes to difficult subjects. We tend to think if we ignore the problem it will go away. We hold on to this belief that by talking about something we disagree with, we are giving it more publicity and therefore doing more harm. Even worse, we have this bad habit of ignoring those who might be difficult or disagreeable. We like to live in our own little world.

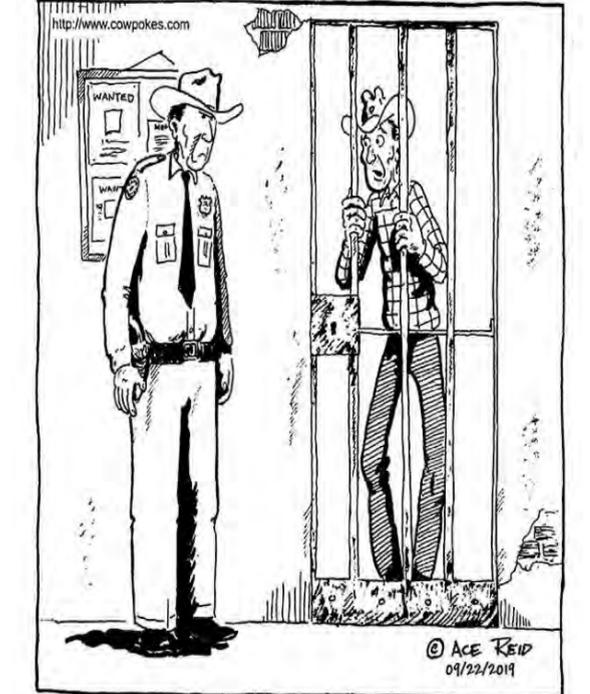
I get it, I like being left alone and my favorite thing about visiting Washington D.C. is the morning after I get home when I am alone feeding cows. I am here to tell you that we must change our approach. We cannot allow for decisions to be made that will affect how we do our job without having a seat at the table. If we are not present and we don't like what is done, then we have only ourselves to blame. Not the activists or the politicians. The activists were doing their job and the politicians were acting on the information they received.

I go back to something my mother told me when I was a kid. If you don't like how something is done, then work to change it. That is what we need to do in agriculture. We need to stop complaining about how things are done and dig in to help change it. We need to make sure that we have a seat at the table when topics that affect us are discussed.

After all, do we want somebody who truly believes that the way to cut greenhouse gas is to eliminate cattle making decisions? We snicker at the idea, maybe even get mad about it, but the reality is that more and more people are starting to consider it because those of us in agriculture choose to ignore the madness and allow the activists to have the only voice.

I am not saying we all need to make a trip to D.C., although that might not be the worst idea. We do need to make sure that agriculture has a voice representing our best interests and our point of view at every discussion that takes place, whether we agree or not. That is why it is important for each of us to take up our cause; just make sure you check and double-check before you hit send on that text.

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— Advertising Staff —  
Steve Reichert, Kurtis Geisler, Shelby Mall  
[steve@agpress.com](mailto:steve@agpress.com), [kurtis@agpress.com](mailto:kurtis@agpress.com), [shelby@agpress.com](mailto:shelby@agpress.com)

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# K-State Olathe lab testing delta-9 THC, CBD cannabinoids for hemp growers

*Cont. from page 1*  
Pliakoni said. “We help growers check their crop’s THC levels before the regulatory testing is done by the KDA. We also are providing growers with their crop’s CBD levels, which will help them better market their product.”

Hemp can be used to create fabric, paper, biofuel, plastics, health foods, cosmetics, building materials and more.

Changes to the 2018 Farm Bill made it possible for Kansas and 41 other states to grow hemp as an alternative industrial crop. Kansas made 2019 its pilot year for small-scale hemp production and is vying to be America’s capital for hemp production. Missouri will allow limited hemp farming in 2020.

Hemp is a variety of cannabis and as such, it has chemical compounds called cannabinoids. Some cannabinoids contain psychoactive ingredients, such as delta-9 THC, that affect the mind and behavior, while other cannabinoids, such as CBD, contain health benefits.

Delta-9 THC levels in hemp are significantly lower than those in mar-

ijuana. The delta-9 THC levels of hemp can rise though if the plant becomes stressed by dry conditions, wind or other weather events. Because of this, the KDA requires that testing be done on every hemp crop to ensure that delta-9 THC levels are not above the legal limit of 0.3%.

Researchers are measuring the levels of CBD, CBDA, CBN, delta-9 THC and delta-9 THC-A — two forms of THC that are added together to give the crop’s overall THC level. When smoked or burned, THC is converted to THC-A, the acid form of THC.

“Hemp can have more than 100 cannabinoids, but

these are five major ones that have been well studied,” said Tricia Jenkins, master’s student in horticulture and natural resources and hemp who helped establish the Olathe lab’s hemp analysis testing and oversees its operations.

In late August, Jenkins and others in the Postharvest Physiology Lab at K-State Olathe received the first hemp samples for testing from Kansas growers.

Growers send the lab 20 centimeters off the top of a few hemp plants. Researchers dry the samples for 48 hours — the longest step in the process — to remove moisture and provide the most accurate analysis of

the plant’s chemical make-up.

After the hemp parts are dried, the samples are ground into a fine powder to homogenize it. The powdered hemp is transferred into a vial containing a solution, which turns the liquid bright green. The vial is then loaded into an ultra-high-pressure liquid chromatography machine, which produces a reading of the hemp sample’s composition.

Jenkins anticipates analysis to steadily ramp up in

mid-September when hemp begins to flower, a point at which CBD levels are at their peak.

Kansas State University is providing resources and guidance to hemp growers across the state.

K-State Research and Extension is growing hemp for research purposes at four locations in Kansas — one of which is at the K-State Olathe Horticulture Research and Extension Center. The plots are being used to replicate dif-

ferent environments so that researchers can determine what grows well, how best to grow it, when CBD is peak, and more. This information will help growers maximize their profits as Kansas’ hemp production scales up in 2020. These efforts are being led by Jason Griffin, director of the John C. Pair Horticulture Center in Haysville.

More information about the analysis and test request forms for hemp growers are at [olathe.k-state.edu/hemp](http://olathe.k-state.edu/hemp).



Tricia Jenkins and Joseph Rundquist, both master’s students in the Postharvest Physiology Lab, add the powdered hemp to a solution so it can be analyzed by an ultra-high-pressure liquid chromatography machine.

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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

*Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma, Wins Weekly Recipe Contest & Prize Winner Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:*

## TACO BURGERS

1 cup finely crushed corn chips  
 1 envelope taco seasoning  
 1 tablespoon dried onion  
 1 egg, slightly beaten  
 1 1/2 pounds ground beef  
 6 slices Cheddar cheese  
 Sandwich buns  
 Lettuce, tomato slices, salsa

In a large skillet combine the chips, seasoning, onion and egg. Crumble beef over mixture and mix well. Shape into 6 patties. Grill over medium heat covered until juices run clear, about 7-8 minutes per side or until done. Top each burger with cheese slice and cook until until cheese begins to melt. Serve on buns with lettuce, tomato and salsa, if desired.

\*\*\*\*\*

Bernadetta McCollum, Clay Center:

## PINEAPPLE BAKE

1 cup butter  
 1 1/3 cups sugar  
 3 beaten eggs  
 No. 2 can crushed pineapple  
 4 cups white bread cubes (less the crusts)

Melt butter and add the rest of the ingredients. Bake uncovered in a 9-by-13-inch pan at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:

## TANGY KALE

1 large bunch kale  
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 1/2 cup water

1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar  
 Salt to taste

Remove ribs from kale. Chop leaves; set aside. In a large skillet, heat oil and garlic. Add kale and saute 5 minutes. Add water; cover and steam 5 minutes. Drain. Sprinkle with vinegar; salt to taste. Mix and serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

\*\*\*\*\*

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

## PECAN PIE DUMP COBBLER

2 eggs  
 1/2 cup brown sugar  
 1 jar Smucker's caramel topping  
 1/4 cup melted butter

3 cup pecans halves  
 Topping:  
 1 white cake mix  
 3/4 cup melted butter

Heat oven 350 degrees. Spray a 9-by-13-inch pan. Beat eggs, brown sugar, caramel topping and 1/4 cup melted butter with a whisk. Stir in pecans. Pour into pan. Spread evenly. Sprinkle with dry cake mix. Shake pan to distribute. Pour 3/4 cup melted butter over top. Tilt pan to cover all. Bake 25-30 minutes until golden brown and bubbly around edges. Cool 20 minutes. Serve with ice cream or whipped cream.

\*\*\*\*\*

Kellee George, Shawnee:

## ROAST

3- to 4-pound roast  
 2 teaspoons beef paste  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 1/2 cup soy sauce  
 1/2 cup beef broth  
 2 tablespoons olive oil  
 8 carrots, cut in 2-inch pieces  
 6 potatoes, cut in 1 1/2-inch pieces  
 1 sliced onion  
 2 tablespoons corn starch  
 2 tablespoons cold water

Brown roast in Dutch oven on both sides in oil. Combine broth, soy sauce, sugar and beef paste. Pour over roast; cover and bake at 325 degrees for 2 3/4 to 3 1/4 hours. Add vegetables the last 30 minutes. Combine corn starch and cold water; bring liquid to a boil and add corn starch mixture. Boil for 2 minutes.

\*\*\*\*\*

Helen Aurand, Belleville: "A favorite of my son."

## QUICK PEACH COBBLER

3/4 cup sugar  
 2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch  
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 6 cups peeled, pitted, sliced peaches (about 12)  
 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
 7 1/2-ounce package refrigerator biscuits

Stir together sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon. Toss with peaches until well-coated. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Place mixture in a greased 9-inch square baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Arrange biscuits on top and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer, until biscuits are golden brown. Serves 10.

\*\*\*\*\*

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

## CHICKEN TENDERS

1 egg  
 1/2 cup bread crumbs  
 1/2 cup finely shredded Cheddar cheese  
 3-ounce jar real bacon bits or pieces  
 14-ounce package uncooked chicken tenders, uncooked

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Spray a large cookie sheet with cooking spray. Beat egg. In a large ziplock bag mix crumbs, cheese and bacon. Dip each tender into egg then crumbs in bag. Shake. Place on cookie sheet and bake 15-20 minutes or until done. Turn once.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Smart Choices For Breakfast — Most Important Meal Of The Day

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

"Breakfast is the most important meal of the day." We've heard it hundreds of times, yet for many individuals, including children, they would rather sleep a few more minutes than sit down to breakfast, or even grab something as they run out the door.

Both researchers and teachers will tell you that children who eat something for breakfast are better learners. Children who have eaten breakfast are more likely to have better concentration, have more problem-solving skills, and better hand-eye coordination.

Smart choices for breakfast include whole grains, fruit and low-fat dairy products. The whole grains and fruit contain high amounts of fiber, which tend to fill you up faster and will delay symptoms of hunger for hours.

If all your child wants for breakfast is cold cereal, make a choice that will help them make it through until lunch. Look for whole grains with 3 to 5 grams of fiber and make sure sugar doesn't appear as one of the first three ingredients on the nutrition facts label. Sugar may be disguised as a word that ends in "ose." "Ose" words mean that some form of sugar is in the product. Some of the sugar-coated or frosted cereals may have as much as 2 to 3 teaspoons of sugar for a 1-ounce serving.

If your children want leftover pizza for breakfast, let them have it! A traditional breakfast isn't necessary as long as it is nutritious and well balanced. The combinations are limited only by your creativity and imagination. Think out of the box for breakfast ideas including ways you can save

time in the morning. Try some of these ideas:

- \* Mash a banana into peanut butter and spread over whole wheat.
- \* Keep muffins in the freezer and warm them up in the microwave.
- \* A breakfast casserole takes a little time to prepare but it can be done the evening before then refrigerated. Pop it in the oven in the morning for 45 minutes while everyone is getting ready and you have a quick and nutritious breakfast!
- \* Set the breakfast table the night before even if it's only for juice and cereal. You'll be surprised at how much time it will save you.
- \* Most kids love French toast plus it is quick and easy. Add a little cinnamon to the egg batter for variety.
- \* Use last night's leftover chicken and make quesadillas or breakfast burritos in a matter of minutes. Wrap in a paper towel and they can be eaten on the bus or in the car on the way to school.
- \* Create your own specialty breakfast biscuit. Between the biscuit, place a cooked egg, a sausage patty, a small chicken patty, or a slice of ham with cheese melted on top. This is super quick when you use your leftover biscuits from the weekend.
- \* Greek yogurt is always a fast choice. With the amount of protein in it, it will help tide you over until lunch. Pair it with a carbohydrate such as fresh fruit and you have a portable breakfast.
- \* Let's not forget fruit. Most of it can be just washed and eaten. No prep required, and it will add vitamins that your brain needs.

Breakfast doesn't have to be time consuming or a hassle. Just as you plan what school supplies and clothes to purchase, keep in mind what healthy breakfast foods you will have on hand, as well.

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 LOCATION: 4-H Bldg., 710 W. Woodside — McPHERSON, KS  
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### LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2019 — 10:00 AM  
 Horton Blue Building — HORTON, KANSAS

**160.89 AC.± JACKSON COUNTY LAND**  
**Legal Description:** (per Jackson Co. Appraisers Office) S01, T05, R16, ACRES 160.89, SW4 LESS R/W  
**FSA Details:**  
 • 161.22 Acres of Farmland • 108.69 DCP Cropland Acres  
 • 97.50 Total Base Acres with 35.10 Corn acres, 27.20 Wheat acres, & 35.20 Soybean acres  
 • Corn, Wheat, & Soybean enrolled in ARC County.  
**Sellers ownership interest in mineral rights to transfer with sale of property.**  
**2018 Tax Information:** \$3146.78  
**Possession:** Buyer to take full possession of the property at closing. Verbal tenant has signed voluntary release of tenancy in effect at the conclusion of 2019 fall harvest and 2019 pasturing season.  
**Property Location:** From the intersection of Highway 159 & Highway 20 (Horton, KS) travel West on Highway 20 for 2 miles, South on Kestrel Rd. 2 miles, and West on 326 Rd 1/2 mile to the Southeast corner of the property.  
**Listing Agent's Notes:** Agricultural Producers & Investors... This GREAT property is located in northern Jackson County and is surrounded by other highly productive farms. Property offers the option of adding more acres of production. DON'T miss this GREAT opportunity to add these highly productive acres to your operation or investment portfolio. Contact me direct with any questions you have regarding this AWESOME Jackson County Kansas property. **Jeremy Ross 785-554-2439**

**Terms & Possession:** 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before December 4, 2019. Sellers to pay 2019 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Buyer to take possession of the property at closing. Property to be sold as-is, where-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and is not subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to auction. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent and represents the seller's interest. All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently. Statements made the day of sale take precedence over all other printed materials.

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By Nancy C. Nelson, Meadowlark Extension District, Family Life  
 One of the most important reasons that falls among older adults are so dangerous is the high risk of serious injury. The National Council on Aging has declared September 23 "Falls Prevention Awareness Day," which aims to raise awareness about how to avoid these injuries.

where — along the walls of hallways, in the bathroom or next to the bed. When older adults start to lose their balance and grow wary of falling, they tend to lean toward the wall and walk along the wall. If they would fall, they could try their best to grab onto that bar and pull themselves back up to get to a telephone or to safety. The bars can also be a source of stability.

Assess your medications. As people age their doctors could place them on multiple medications. Just being aware of what medicines you're on and the side effects can prevent a lot of issues, including fall prevention. If a medication side effect is dizziness or disorientation, perhaps there's a different drug you can take that has the same benefits but has less side effects.

Exercise to improve your strength, balance and mobility. Exercise is a huge component of fall prevention as inactivity leads to weakness and an increased risk of falling. Through exercise that improves strength, balance and flexibility, we can increase the likelihood that our bodies are physically able to withstand a fall, help us recover from a fall, and more importantly, prevent falling. Also, with exercise often comes confidence and less fear of falling.

The Meadowlark Extension District offers an 8-week Stay Strong, Stay Healthy program. If you would like more information about this course, please contact your local Extension Office.



A lot of these injuries can occur to the brain, so there is a high incidence level of traumatic brain injury. Also, a large proportion of older adults who fall experience injuries to their bones — hip fractures, wrist fractures, fractures to elbows and knees.

Research has shown that a majority of the people who fall have a continued fear of falling. Here are four main items to consider:

Identify vision problems. See your eye doctor at least once a year to make sure prescriptions are up to date, and to monitor for eye diseases or other problems. If your glasses are not the correct prescription, your vision is going to be off. You're not going to see as well as you normally would, which can lead to falls.

Make your home safer. Installing devices such as grab bars, is a great safety precaution to prevent falls. These could be installed any-



By Ashleigh Krispense

It's officially fall!! Although it was tough to even make it past August before fall leaves and pumpkins blew up in our house, we're finally here! At the time I write this, corn harvest is getting closer to wrapping up and I can tell there are a few trees that look like they're starting to change. I now believe that pumpkin-(almost)-anything is acceptable. So, we're kicking off the season with this tasty treat: Pumpkin Cream Cheese Swirl Bread. It's a moist pumpkin bread with a cinnamon-cream cheese layer through the center. Almost like frosting! Go ahead, wipe the drool. I know you've been waiting for pumpkin desserts like this, I don't mind.

**PUMPKIN CREAM CHEESE SWIRL BREAD**

Filling:  
 8 ounces cream cheese, softened  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/2 to 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1 tablespoon heavy cream

Pumpkin Bread:  
 1/2 cup vegetable oil  
 15-ounce can pumpkin puree (not pie filling)  
 1 cup brown sugar  
 1/2 cup white sugar  
 2 eggs  
 1 1/2 cups flour  
 2 teaspoons cinnamon  
 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves  
 1 teaspoon baking soda  
 1/2 teaspoon salt



Get started on the filling by combining all of the ingredients and stir until smooth. Set aside.



In a large bowl, mix together the oil, pumpkin, and sugars. Stir until



smooth. Add in the eggs and mix gently.

In another bowl, mix together the flour, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, baking soda and salt. Add to the pumpkin mixture and stir until just smooth.



Pour half of the batter into a greased loaf pan (a 9-by-5-inch or you can use two smaller pans).



Carefully smooth the cream cheese filling over the batter and then pour the remaining batter on top of the filling. Try to get the batter to the edges carefully and cover the cream cheese.



Bake in a 350-degree oven for 50-65 minutes (checking at about 40 minutes) or until a toothpick comes out clean. (If using smaller loaf pans, reduce the time and check more often.)

Cool in pan for 10-15 minutes before serving and enjoy!

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



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# Around the globe, farmers seek healthy animals, environment

• *Cont. from page 1*  
 me to try and get different perspectives of raising livestock based on where (participants) come from, and realize how many countries are dependent upon more developed countries such as the U.S. to be a global food leader," DeRouchev said. "In several countries where they are experiencing population increases, they're simply not able to increase production in their own livestock systems to

meet their needs." DeRouchev pointed to the fact that all of agriculture is dealing with discussions on how to safely produce more food on the same amount of land, considering that estimates peg the world's population to swell to about 9.7 billion by the year 2050. Put another way, agriculture – the livestock industry included – will have to produce as much food over the next 30 years as it

has in all of the years of the world's history before that. "A theme everyone recognized, whether you have one cow or you're running a large herd in central Kansas, is that economics plays into sustainability," DeRouchev said. "I never heard a disagreement on that. I think it's just really defining how we move forward as an industry in the next several decades in terms of how we produce livestock to feed a growing population."

technologies, get them through the regulatory system so we can implement them, and how we work with consumers so that they recognize that these different management practices are safe." DeRouchev said hosting the meeting was an exciting

opportunity for the university. "I think it speaks to the reputation of the College of Agriculture and Kansas State, being a land grant system that is truly rooted in the meaning of a land grant in terms of food and fiber and different pro-

duction aspects as well as embracing technology and pushing things forward in the basic sciences," he said. Learn more about the Global Agenda for Sustainable Livestock and this year's meeting at <http://bit.ly/GASL-2019>.



The group gets a look at the pens at Manhattan Commission Company.



Melissa Reed takes the group through the Hildebrand Dairy bottling operation.



John Cline, center discusses procedures at Manhattan Commission Company with the attendees on one of the tour stops.

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 Linn American Legion — LINN, KANSAS

**274 AC.± WASHINGTON COUNTY LAND**  
**TRACT 1:** Approx. 187 ac. w/175± DCP cropland acres.  
**TRACT 2:** Approx. 7 ac. farmstead. **Viewing:** Sept 28, 1-3 pm or by appt.  
**TRACT 3: Tracts 1 & 2 combined.**  
**TRACT 4:** Approx. 80 ac. 56± ac. DCP cropland, 22± ac. pasture & 2 ac. waterways.  
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The Nature Conservancy and Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism worked together to establish the Little Jerusalem Badlands State Park, which will hold a grand opening on October 12.

# Little Jerusalem Badlands State Park to open October 12

The wait is finally over. The Nature Conservancy and Kansas Department of Wildlife Parks & Tourism (KDWPT) announce the much-anticipated Little Jerusalem Badlands State Park will open on Saturday, October 12. Located in southern Logan County, Little Jerusalem is easily accessed from Interstate 70 and U.S. Highway 83. A grand opening celebration with speeches and a ribbon cutting will take place at 10:00 a.m. The two permanent trails will open after the ceremony and close at sundown, approximately 7:00 p.m. Free snacks and water will be available.

Grand opening activities include free, guided tours departing from the parking lot on Saturday at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. Space for the guided tours is limited and advance registration at nature.org/littlejerusalem is required. All visitors may hike the two permanent trails at Little Jerusalem at their own pace. The Overlook Trail extends one-quarter mile along a crushed rock surface to a scenic viewpoint. The Life on the Rocks Trail winds 1.5 miles along the rim of the formations from which visitors can enjoy a variety of views and two scenic overlooks. Visitors are not allowed off-trail unless accompanied by park

staff on a guided tour.

The 332-acre area encompasses 220 acres of dramatic chalk rock formations and is owned by The Nature Conservancy, a global non-profit conservation organization. Beyond the impressive scenic views, the area serves as nesting habitat for ferruginous hawks and is home to rare plants. Little Jerusalem Badlands State Park was established by the Kansas Legislature in 2018 after The Nature Conservancy partnered with KDWPT to have the area designated as a state park. Together, the organizations developed two trails, parking and additional infrastructure at the park. A long-term agreement allows KDWPT to manage outdoor recreational activities in a manner that protects the fragile rocks while The Nature Conservancy continues to own the land and manage the natural resources.

"The Nature Conservancy's chief purposes for Little Jerusalem are, first, to protect the pristine natural features and, second, to provide opportunities for people to enjoy the natural beauty of the area," said Conservancy director Rob Manes. "Striking that balance took time and we are confident that the partnership between The Nature Conservancy and KDWPT provides the public with the best possible experience. We can't wait to share

Little Jerusalem with everyone next month."

"From the start, we've envisioned this property as a special kind of state park, where natural resource conservation is the highest priority," agrees Linda Lanterman, KDWPT state parks director. "That means that public interaction with the landscape will necessarily be limited to only activities that have the least impact. We've struck a great balance with the trails that allow visitors to experience a diversity of views."

After the grand opening, Little Jerusalem Badlands State Park will be open to visitors from sunrise to sunset daily, all year round. Visitors will be required to purchase a daily vehicle permit, currently \$5, at the park or have an annual Kansas state parks vehicle pass. Guided tours provided by KDWPT staff will be available by appointment.

For more information, please visit nature.org/littlejerusalem and KSOutdoors.com/Little-Jerusalem.



Jason Winter, left, and David Webb, right, met with Vicky Hartzler, Missouri's Fourth Congressional District Representative, to discuss issues affecting small businesses and advance the National Auctioneers Association message.

## Local auctioneers meet with Rep. Vicky Hartzler in Washington, D.C.

Auctioneer and NAA president Jason Winter, CAI, AARE, AMM, CES, of West Central Auction Co. in Harrisonville, Missouri, and auctioneer David Webb, AMM, BAS, GPPA, of Webb & Associates in Stilwell, met with Rep. Vicky Hartzler, representative of Missouri's Fourth Congressional District, as part of the National Auctioneers Association's Day On The Hill event Thursday, Sept. 12, 2019.

Among other small-business issues discussed was legislation relating to the Su-

preme Court decision South Dakota v. Wayfair et als. The impacts of this decision, which deals with interstate sales tax, could have a significant negative impact on small business, including auction businesses.

As a result of South Dakota v. Wayfair, et als., many states now collect sales tax on taxable items purchased from a seller in another state even if the seller does not maintain a physical place of business in the state to which items are being shipped. State and even local sales taxes can be assessed on items purchased

from traditional retailers or from remote sellers, including auction companies, that ship or deliver outside their home states.

NAA facilitated Day on the Hill to provide its members an opportunity to share their personal experiences and inform their lawmakers of the impacts of decisions like South Dakota v. Wayfair, et als. on their businesses.

For more information about the NAA and its advocacy efforts, visit auctioneers.org.

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Cougar's Den — MORROWVILLE, KANSAS

**241.1 AC.± WASHINGTON COUNTY, KS LAND**

TRACT 1: S2 NE4 & N2 SE4 S24, T02, R02 EXC RD ROW  
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• 108.42 FSA DCP Acres, balance being pasture, ponds and wildlife habitat. **Base Acres:** 11 Acres of Double Crop History with 44.50 Wheat, 5.58 Sorghum, 38.92 Soybeans  
**Property Location:** From Morrowville, KS take State Highway 15 North to 20th Road. Travel 1.5 miles East on 20th Road to Liberty Road. Turn North on Liberty Road. Property is located approximately .5 mile North on the West side of Liberty Road.

TRACT 2: S2 NW4 S24, T02, R02 EXC RD ROW  
• 80.5 Acres±  
• Approximately 60.31 FSA DCP Acres, balance being pasture, pond and wildlife habitat. **Base Acres:** 12.72 Acres of Double Crop History with 35.65 Wheat, 35.65 Soybeans  
**Property Location:** From Morrowville, KS take State Highway 15 North to 20th Road. Travel .5 mile East on 20th Road to King Road. Turn North on King Road. Property is located approximately .5 mile North on the East side of King Road.

**2018 Tax Information:** \$3,728.09 (Tracts 1 & 2) Gov't Program Election: PLC Wheat, Sorghum, Soybeans

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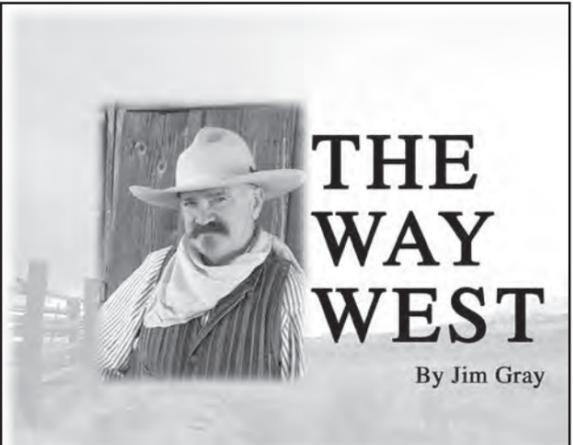
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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## Isle of Beauty

In September of 1854 Charles B. Boynton led a team of Cincinnati, Ohio, religious scholars to the Kansas frontier. Boynton was a member of "The Kansas League." The organization rose out of an express interest to settle Kansas and Nebraska as "free institutions," founded on principles of "practical religion." Fort Riley was situated on the western frontier beyond developed settlement, offering the travelers a chance to see Kansas in its raw, undeveloped state.

To reach Fort Riley Boynton and his companions followed the north side of the Kansas River. "Through one beautiful afternoon we had traveled over the billowy prairie that seemed to be steeped in sunbeams, and toward evening, as the sun was sinking into the flood... presenting a scene equal in glory to any sunset at sea; a dark-blue line, stretching along the expanse, and looking like the coast in the far distance over water, showed us that we were approaching the 'timber' that skirts the banks of the Big Blue, the largest and most

beautiful tributary of the Kansas." Descending from the high prairie into the timber bottoms, the broad river "rippling in its flow" could be seen "through the dark arches of the trees." Beyond the banks of the Big Blue the perfect growth of grass lay before them in "meadows of the prairie... as far as the eye could reach."

Just at dusk a large log cabin surrounded by a split-rail fence came into view. From the description the structure was actually three conjoined cabins under one roof. Apparently the extended family needed the room. Boynton noted, "Jacob himself, had scarcely more sons and daughters, and sons-in-law and daughters-in-law, children, and grandchildren, than were gathered here." Supper was served just as the patriarch had returned from an errand. Boynton inquired if he might ask a blessing on the food. The request was readily agreed to although the woman of the house revealed that after coming to the frontier, they had lost all their manners. As in previous settings a

good deal of time had passed since they had shared a blessing around the table.

Boynton was filled with awe by the pureness of the atmosphere on that cloudless night near the banks of the Big Blue. The "brilliance of the heavens" amplified the glory of the Milky Way, "so stainless, so perfectly defined, and yet with so soft an outline."

Borrowing from the journal of one of his companions Boynton continued. "With the sleeping prairie, silent and uninhabited... and so pure a sky above...The blue of the sky was dark, almost to blackness, and the stars seemed nearer, larger, and more lustrous." Marking the eternal march of the constellations across the night sky the writer continued, "The wolves on the prairies seemed to be howling praises to their fellow Wolves, that had been, by the ancients, enthroned among the stars. I thanked God for these smiles of my stary friends, and laid up, among the treasures of memory, that night scene on the banks of the Big Blue."

With the morning the prairie travelers once again

stepped into their two-horse carriage, looking forward to another day of revelation upon the Kansas prairie. By mid-day Fort Riley came into sight standing on a low eminence rising like "an isle of beauty" from the Kansas River valley. "Doubtless the beauty of the picture was enhanced, in our eyes, because we had lately looked only on unsightly cabins."

The freshly erected limestone buildings, glistening white in the noon-day sun presented "a very neat as well as substantial structure." Less than a year old, established in November 1853, Fort Riley was to the awestruck travelers "a sweet-looking 'oasis'... rising out of the prairie ocean." Finding that the architect was a fellow Cincinnati, Boynton and his companions recognized in the construction evidence of the designer's "taste and skill."

Although they were strangers without formal introduction, the travelers were welcomed with "open hospitality" and a seat at the table with the young officers was arranged for their relief from the hardships of travel. Tales

of encounters with the wild warriors of the prairies dominated the conversation and it was admitted that they were among the most expert riders in the world.

The kindness and hospitality of the officers would long be remembered but there was an ominous air about the post that left the visitors cold. The life of the common soldier was often shadowed by cruelty and contempt. To be a soldier in Uncle Sam's army was to be a slave burdened by discipline in its strictest form. The men from Cincinnati readily agreed that it would be a joyful day when "the nations shall not learn war any more."

Alas, Kansas was not all wonder and grandeur, but in 1854 the new territory held the imagination of those who dreamed of life anew 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.*

# New book makes Biblical case for eating meat

Over the past decade, a growing number of misleading messages about modern

animal agriculture have been presented by animal rights activist groups to church and

religious leaders or in religious forums, under the guise of religion and compassion. Some

are using religion as yet another way to influence public policy to eliminate individual food choices and end meat consumption.

do any of the other things that God intended for them."

perspectives and tackles topics including the challenges to Christian meat-eating, human exceptionalism and humanity's dominion over other living creatures.

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The Humane Society of the United States, for example, has a Faith Outreach program, which "seeks to engage people and institutions of faith with animal protection issues."

As a result of these efforts by activist groups, many denominations have adopted resolutions regarding animal welfare in recent years, including some that are negative toward modern animal agriculture.

Copies of the book can be purchased exclusively from the Animal Agriculture Alliance at a discounted rate for a limited time. Additional discounts are available for bulk orders. If you have questions about placing your order, contact the Alliance at info@animalagalliance.org or 703-562-5160.

They have produced a short film called *Eating Mercifully* that shares "Christian perspectives on factory farming," along with a book, video series and more.

The Animal Agriculture Alliance's working group on this issue identified resources needed to help farmers, ranchers and everyone in agriculture have tough conversations about sensitive issues. The Alliance worked with experts to develop materials to help you have proactive conversations with theological leaders in your community.

The National Pork Producers Council, a founding sponsor of the Alliance's work to research animal rights activists' use of religion, purchased a case of books and delivered a copy to each of their state associations.

PETA also has a Christian outreach division called Jesus People for Animals. In 2015, they published a letter regarding stained glass artwork in the Washington National Cathedral which included this statement: "Today, pigs are mercilessly castrated, cows are branded with hot irons, and chickens have part of their sensitive beaks seared off with a hot blade—all without any painkillers. In slaughterhouses, animals are hung upside down, their legs are slammed into shackles, and their throats are cut, often while they're still conscious. Many never feel the warmth of the sun, form friendships, roam free, or

A new book, *What Would Jesus Really Eat? The Biblical Case for Eating Meat*, is now available to help arm farmers, ranchers and others in the animal agriculture industry with the information they need to have informed conversations about the complex subject of religion and eating meat. The book, edited by Palm Beach Atlantic University's Wes Jamison, Ph.D. and Paul Copan, Ph.D., looks at what the Bible has to say about using and eating animals from several different

Numerous Alliance members and supporters have delivered the book to religious leaders in their community.

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Dr. Jake and I have had some epic adventures of late — a week in New Mexico then four days in Colorado with the Order of the Indian Wars (OIW). The OIW went

to Fort Garland, Bent's Old Fort, the site of Bent's New Fort and Fort Wise, Francisco Fort Museum, Fort Lyon, and the Sand Creek Massacre site. We traveled through La Veta

Pass in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. Accompanied by some learned historians, it was an historic experience. For Jake and myself, the bookstores/gift shops are as important as the museums themselves. There, we can find a piece of history to take home with us whether it is a book, the work of a local artist, a piece of jewelry, candles and soaps and refrigerator magnets. We are also aware of how much museums depend on this revenue for operational expenses. We consider it our duty to pick up a little something. Wink,

wink. At the Big Timbers Museum in Lamar, Colorado, there were used books for sale. They were only a dollar apiece! I nabbed seven. We also added another book on the infamous Fleagle Gang who terrorized western Kansas and eastern Colorado in the late 1920s (They even have a bright-blue 1927 Buick like the one used by the gang). We bought books at every stop. In fact, when I looked through Jake's bag of goodies purchased at Fort Garland, I said, "You have that book!

I gave it to you three years ago!!" It isn't the first time one of us has bought a book we already have. Oh well, there are worse habits. I am headed to St. Louis for the annual Santa Fe Trail Association Conference. The city is full of so many connections to the West. It truly was the gateway and so many fortunes were built on the riches that lay toward that western horizon. I can hardly wait to visit the gift shops! By the way, I am greatly in need of book shelves. Please contact me if you have

some that are sturdy and affordable. Delivery would be great, too. \*\*\*\*\* I had a couple of very nice emails this week from readers of this column. Your comments, knowledge, and encouragement are much appreciated! Deb Goodrich is the host of the *Around Kansas TV show* and the *Garvey Historian in Residence* at the *Fort Wallace Museum*. She chairs the 200th anniversary of the *Santa Fe Trail* in 2021. Contact her at [author.debgoodrich@gmail.com](mailto:author.debgoodrich@gmail.com).

## Kansas Rural Center Conference offers early bird registration

The Kansas Rural Center's Farm and Food Conference registration is now open and offering an early bird registration rate for anyone who registers between now and September 30. The conference will be held November 8 and 9, 2019, at the Drury Plaza Hotel Broadview in Wichita. Early bird registration to attend the two-day conference is available at \$70 per day or \$135 for both days until Sept. 30. After that registration will be \$75 per day or \$145 for both days. The price includes a Friday evening celebration of KRC's 40th Anniversary with an extended hors d'oeuvres buffet, Kansas beer and wine, and music. The celebration will be held on Friday, November 8, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The receptions is open to non-conference goers for \$40. Registration can be found at [kansasruralcenter.org/2019-conference](http://kansasruralcenter.org/2019-conference).

This year's theme "Planting Ideas, Growing Our Future: Carbon, Climate and Communities" lays the foundation for up to 12 breakout sessions each day and two dynamic keynote speakers. Workshops and keynote speakers will represent a focus on building resilience and diversity on our farms and in our communities; climate and agriculture; farm transitions; and policy and action. Keynote speakers joining the conference and 40th Anniversary celebration include Fred Iutzi, president of The Land Institute in Salina, and Becca Jablonski, Colorado State University's Food Systems Extension Economist. On Friday, Nov. 8, Fred Iutzi will speak on "Agriculture's Role in Ecological Sustainability and Economic

Justice." On the second day, Becca Jablonski will share a vision of "Leveraging Changing Food Markets to Support Regional Economic Development." New this year will be a special Land/Farm Owner and Land Seeker Mixer held as one of the workshop sessions on Friday afternoon from 4:00 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. The Mixer is open to non-conference goers as well as those attending the conference. The mixer is an opportunity to network and connect those who have farms or land to those who are seeking a farm or land, or an opportunity to gain experience farming. Pre-registration for this one workshop will be required. If you are a land/farm owner, please register here - <http://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/event?oeidk=a07egliitg9e8ce9628&oseq=&c=&ch=>

A second special event at this year's conference is KRC's 40th Anniversary reception from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., which will honor KRC's past work and accomplishments with networking, music and food grown by Kansas farmers. The reception is open to non-conference-goers, as well as those attending the conference. The celebration is included in the price of conference registration for those attending the conference, and is \$40 for those who are not attending the conference. Registration is required and is available online at [kansasruralcenter.org/2019-conference](http://kansasruralcenter.org/2019-conference).

Sponsorships are still available and open to organizations, businesses, or individuals. Sponsorships allows helps KRC to plant ideas and grow a strong farm and food future by producing a conference complete with renowned speakers, diverse workshops, exhibits, locally sourced food

and other opportunities that create a positive, meaningful experience for conference participants. Sponsorship levels start at \$40. For more information visit [kansasruralcenter.org/2019-conference](http://kansasruralcenter.org/2019-conference). Or call 866-579-5469 or email [info@kansasruralcenter.org](mailto:info@kansasruralcenter.org).

## PCCA announces year-end cash distributions of \$21.59 million to its grower-owners

At its 66th Annual Meeting, Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Cooperative Association announced fiscal year-end further cash distribution to its grower-owners totaling \$21.59 million. The distribution, to be completed this month, consists of \$9.16 million in cash dividends and \$12.43 million in stock retirements and base capital plan retirements. As of June 30, 2019, PCCA's Warehouse Division had received 1,442,337 bales, one of the division's top five largest crops in its history. PCCA president and CEO Kevin Brinkley reported the co-op's achievements were made despite difficult challenges during the fiscal year.

ton market. We are coming to terms with the fact that China, which uses one of every three bales in the world, may no longer be a reliable market for U.S. cotton; therefore, we are adapting our business and risks models to this new era along with continuing to develop new marketing solutions for the future." Brinkley also reported that PCCA has worked hard throughout the year to accomplish the co-op's mission.

mission. Those initiatives focused on enhanced marketing methods, better communications and strengthened relationships with the individuals that own this cooperative and the people who work for it. I am pleased to report that significant progress has occurred on many of these efforts." In other business during the annual meeting, PCCA grower-owners re-elected directors Kody Carson, District 2; Dean Vardeman, District 6; and Dahlen Hancock, District 7. Clint Abernathy was elected director from District 1 to replace retiring director Robert Robbins.

Mexico dedicated to supplying sustainably-grown, high-quality cotton fiber around the world. In addition to cotton marketing based in Lubbock, Texas, PCCA also owns cotton warehouse facilities in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas and develops and offers software programs and networks to local co-op gins that help add value to their grower-owners' cotton.

Founded in 1953, PCCA is a marketing cooperative owned by farmers in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New

"Our mission is to ensure the long-term profitability of our grower-owners through value-added marketing programs and through services to their gins," Brinkley said. "To that end, we mapped out a number of initiatives that would help us accomplish our

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**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2019 — 2:00 PM**

CRISS INVESTMENTS INC. FARM LIQUIDATION AUCTION

AUCTION LOCATION: EL DORADO CIVIC CENTER, 201 E CENTRAL, EL DORADO, KANSAS

LAND LOCATION: East of El Dorado on 12th St. behind the Lake Dam.

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# Researchers: Wheat blast fungus capable of rebuilding itself

Kansas State University researchers studying a fungal disease capable of taking out an entire wheat crop are finding new evidence that the pathogen is even more feisty than they originally thought.

Barbara Valent, a university distinguished professor of plant pathology, said that the wheat blast fungus appears to be capable of storing genes for disease-causing proteins (called effectors) in "mini-chromosomes," which are smaller chromosomes present in some strains.

In effect, the fungus is storing effectors for later use in attacking the plant.

"Effectors are small proteins," Valent said. "They are basically the tools that the fungus uses to cut off the plant's

defenses and cause disease. There are hundreds of these that the fungus produces. But in some cases, plants recognize individual effectors and trigger resistance to block infection. The fungus then overcomes this resistance by getting rid of the offending effector gene."

Sanzhen Liu, an associate professor of plant pathology, led the study, which also included assistant professor David Cook. Liu said the discovery that the fungus can re-arrange its genetic components between the seven main chromosomes and extra mini-chromosomes points to its ability to rapidly adapt to defeat resistance.

"Before we started this project, we knew that some

effector genes could move around, but typically they would move to the ends of the (main) chromosomes," Liu said. "It's a surprise that they are carrying those fragments to mini-chromosomes. We've found that the mini-chromosome can serve as a reservoir for effector genes, and that the fungus employs some strategy through the mini-chromosome to gain the advantage."

The finding creates new challenges for scientists to stay ahead of new and emerging strains of wheat blast fungus, which was first found in Brazil in 1985 and has since spread to other parts of South America and South Asia.

"We've known for a long time that the fungus was able to throw away genes that were causing it a problem, but after a while, wouldn't you think that the fungus would just kill itself if it keeps throwing away this gene and that gene?" Valent said. "It doesn't. In fact, it gets those genes back, and when they come back, they come to new places in the chromosome."

Finding effective solutions, she added, is not yet clear.

"There is no simple solution to wheat blast disease," said Valent, who has studied

this disease for the last decade and the related rice blast disease for more than 40 years.

"We need to understand better the mechanism by which the fungus re-arranges these effector genes, so that we can learn more about how we can intervene. Maybe we can find genes that aren't so easily deleted. How to move our studies to real control is difficult. At this point, I don't know."

The researchers noted that they have found "a few effector" genes that don't seem to be part of the fungus' devious work: "So those may be more stable targets for resistance," Valent said.

Wheat blast thrives in warm, wet environments, such as those found in South America, where growers have struggled with the disease for more than two decades. In 2016, it was found across the ocean in Bangladesh, surprising farmers and researchers and causing additional concern about its ability to spread rapidly throughout the world.

"The first time the disease showed up in Bangladesh, it affected 15 percent of the country's total wheat area, and farmers were burning fields to try to get rid of it," Valent said.

"That didn't work and many farmers just stopped growing wheat there."

Valent has published a website with information about research on the disease, which is conducted in the heavily secured Biosecurity Research Institute on the north end of the Kansas State University campus in Manhattan.

"Our group discovered the only effective resistance gene that is protecting wheat in the field right now," Valent said. "The strains from the early days weren't very aggressive on wheat, but strains causing disease now are extremely aggressive. So, the fungus has been getting worse and worse, and there is potential in the future for it to get even more so."

"We are screening in the BRI for more resistance, but the problem with this disease is we are not finding many useful resistance genes. We have a handful that we are following up on, but they are not frequent. It's hard to control."

Additional information for growers can be found in the extension publication "Identifying Wheat Diseases Affecting Heads and Grain," which has been distributed in nearly every state and Canada.

K-State's work on wheat blast is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute for Food and Agriculture. The technology used to build a high-quality genome map was funded by the National Science Foundation.



## LAND AUCTION

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2019 — 10:00 AM**  
Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 2800 Comanche Rd., CANTON, KS. From Canton, 6 miles south & 1 mile east.  
**80± Acres McPHERSON COUNTY LAND**  
**Legal Description:** The N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of 27-20-1W, 80 acres more or less, McPherson County, KS. The soil consists of Crete silt loam & Farnum loam with an approximate slope of 0-3%. This tract consists of 74 acres of tillable land, balance in trees & R.O.A. Auction held onsite. Attend this Auction prepared to BID & BUY!  
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TERMS: Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.

## Day #1 of 2-DAY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2019 — 9:00 AM**  
Due to health we will sell the following items at public auction at our residence located from WAMEGO, KS 6 miles East on Highway 24 to Belvue, then continue on 1.5 miles East of Belvue to Shoeman Rd., then 1/2 mile North to Oregon Trail Rd., then 600 feet West and 1/4 North to 5398 Ambush Road, BELVUE, KS.  
**VEHICLES, CAMPER, ATV, CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT, TRAILERS, TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY (sell last) MOWERS & LAWN ITEMS, SHED, LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS, TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS (sell first)**

## Day #2 of 2-DAY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2019 — 9:00 AM**  
**APPLIANCES, FURNITURE & MISC. (SELL LAST), TOOLS & YARD ITEMS (SELL FIRST), BARBER CHAIR, GUNS, AMMO, RELOADER, FISHING SUPPLIES & MEAT PROCESSING EQUIPMENT (Sell at 10:00)**  
See last week's Grass & Grain For Listings of both days & Go to kretzauctions.com or kansasauctions.net for pictures & more!  
Loader tractor available. Shuttle Service to & from Parking. LUNCH ON GROUNDS.  
CLERK: CAT Clerk, PO Box 54, Morganville, KS 67468.

**BUD CROUCH, SELLER**  
For questions regarding the items on the sale call Bud at 785-806-5510  
Auction conducted by: **Kretz Auction Service**  
Call Greg Kretz: (785) 630-0701  
Guest Auctioneers: Morgan Riat (785) 458-9259 & Randy Reynolds (785) 263-5627

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2019 — 9:00 AM**  
LOCATION: North of AMERICUS, KS 7 mi. on F Rd. (Americus Rd) then West 1/2 mi. on 310 Rd. OR from 56 Hwy. go South 3 1/2 mi. on F Rd. to 310 Rd. then West 1/2 mi. WATCH FOR SIGNS!  
Concessions by the ladies of the Flint Hills Tractor Assn.

**ANTIQUE TRACTORS, TRUCKS, MACHINERY:** '01 Ford F-350 supercab, 4x4, '81 bed, 4 dr, auto, 7.3 dsl, drop & lock hitch, 115,430 mi.; '73 IH Loadstar 1600, V8, metal bed w/hoist; '85 Ford LTD Crown; 7000 Allis, diesel w/cab; 930 Case, LP, 1000 PTO w/800 GB loader; 930 Case, LP, 540 PTO w/900 GB loader; 910 NH stick steer swather; 1840 Case skid loader; CA Allis, gas, not running; W17 Allis, LP, belt pulley, runs; D-4 Cat dozer, engines free, not running; '94 Ford F-250, 7.5 gas eng.; '58 Ford 250, 2WD, not running; '49 Studebaker pickup, not running; '90 Yokon Wilderness 5th wheel camper, 26'; 24' pontoon w/trailer, Mariner 40 outboard motor; shopmade 7.6x20 gooseneck trailer, tilted, needs floor; Bonanza stock trailer, 6x24; shopmade swather trailer; 845 Hesston rd. baler, 4x5; 4 & 6 row machinery; hydra bed, 8'; bar mowers; Agco Allis mower 1615G; Big Ox blade, 9'; Lincoln 225 amp welder; 4 cyl., Wisconsin engine; oxy bottle & cutting torch; 20+ blow torches; IH planter plate taster; sm. sheet metal break, 36'; lots of scrap iron.

**Consiged Equip.:** 7200 Max Emerge, JD planter, 12 row w/fert.; Great Plains 22 hole drill, 3 pt., solid span 14', dbl. disc; Snowco 7000 2-wheel auger grain box, PTO drive; homebuilt 250 gal. sprayer w/foam marker, pull type; 2-wheel 3 pt. implement hitch cart w/hyd. lift.  
DRIVING TEAM sells at an A.M. Collector.

**NOTE:** Lester was a avid collector and exhibitor of antique equipment, especially the horse powered pieces. Many remember watching him demonstrate hay baling, corn shredding and more. Take a step back in time and attend this auction.  
Old to some ... Treasures to Lester!  
Go to www.kansasauctions.net for info & pictures.  
**SELLERS: LESTER EDMUNDS ESTATE BETTY EDMUNDS**  
Sale conducted by: **MACY REALTY & AUCTION**  
Auctioneers: Carey Macy & Colter Macy 785-499-5313  
TERMS: Cash or check. No credit cards. Not responsible in case of accident. Announcements day of sale take precedence.

## \*\*AUCTION\*\*

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2019 — 10:00 AM**  
403 N. Poplar — EUREKA, KS \* JANE JUNKERFELD, SELLER

**Vehicles:** '99 Ford F-150 Extended Cab, 4x4 \* '87 Ford F-700 \* '78 GMC Pickup Bad Front End \* 1985 Dodge W250 \* 1966 Ford Fairlane \* 1968 Chevrolet Pickup \* Studebaker \* Race Car Frame.  
**Trailers:** 2001 Carson-Carrier Box Trailer \* Commercial Power Washer on Trailer w/attachments \* Utility Trailer \* 2 Wheel Trailer \* **Antiques, Jewelry, Glassware:** Large Derby Oil Sign \* Pepsi Thermometers \* Budweiser Light & Clock \* Belt Buckles \* Marbles \* McCoy \* Bavaria \* Nippon \* Noritake \* Fiesta Ware \* Harker.  
**MANY MISC. ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION**

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## LAND AUCTION

**156 acres +/-**  
Riley County, Kansas

**Tuesday, October 22nd, 2019 at 7:00 pm**  
Auction held: Leonardville Community Bldg  
Leonardville, KS

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 8 South, Range 5 East, LESS tract conveyed to the State of Kansas and LESS tract taken in Condemnation of Land for State Highway Purposes, Riley County, KS.

**LOCATION:** The property is located approximately one and half miles west of Leonardville, KS on Barton Road. The parcel is along the south side.

**DESCRIPTION:** This property consists of 156 acres +/-, per FSA records, of which 85 acres +/- of terraced, tillable dryland cultivation and 71 acres +/- of pasture with some mature timber growth, pond, waterway and wildlife habitat. Property includes sheds and grain bin.

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## Introducing the Kuhn MM 890 Merge Maxx® Hay Merger

With 30' of pickup in a single pass, the Kuhn MM 890 Merge Maxx® hay merger is the newest addition to the growing Kuhn hay merger lineup. It is unique in the industry and unmatched in its simplicity of operation, durability and merging capabilities. Designed for commercial operations, the MM 890 is the largest twin merger in the industry and has the ability to merge to the left, right, or 50/50 split creating even windrows for forage harvester efficiency.

The electronics on the MM 890 help operators maximize their time in the field. The Kuhn IntelliMerge™ ISOBUS control system is an industry exclusive, and standard on the MM 890, helping to improve operator ergonomics and operational efficiency. The Kuhn OptiSense™ belt stall indicator alerts the operator when the belts on the merger start to slow down. This gives the operator a chance to react before the machine plugs, keeping the merger moving across the field for improved productivity.

The floating windguard ensures smooth and even windrows to make the forage harvester more efficient, while the crop netting improves leaf retention in the windrow improving forage quality. Simple and durable mechanical flotation on each head eliminates the need to engage float via the tractor's hydraulics.

## \*\* LAND AUCTION \*\*

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2019 — 10:00 AM**  
Auction held at Waterville Community Center — WATERVILLE, KS  
**275 ACRES WASHINGTON COUNTY, KS FARMLAND**

**TRACT #1:** SW1/4 less a Farmstead Tract in Section 16, Township 3 South, Range 5 East of the 6th PM, Washington Co., KS, consisting of 158 acres more or less.  
**Location of Tract #1:** From US36/Hwy. 148 Jct., South 4 1/2 miles on Hwy. 148 to Zenith Rd., then West 1 1/2 miles.  
**Tract #1 Description:** Approx. 158 acres consisting of 115 acres of Cropland that is currently 106 acres of Irrigated Cropland from the Little Blue River with 3 pump sites. There is approx. 4 acres of CRP. The balance consists of river, diversions, timber, pump pond and road. This farm has been in a good crop rotation and includes Senior Irrigation Permit with pipes, pumps and meter.

**TRACT #2:** SW1/4 less a Gravel Pit Tract in Southeast corner in Section 35, Township 3 South, Range 5 East of the 6th PM, Washington Co., KS, consisting of 117 acres more or less.  
**Location of Tract #2:** From US36/Hwy. 148 Jct., South 6 miles on Hwy. 148 to 13th Rd., then East 1 mile to Big Bear Rd., then South 1/2 mile.  
**Tract #2 Description:** Approx. 117 acres consisting of 99 acres of terraced Cropland that has been in a good crop rotation. The balance consists of Mercer Creek, trees, waterways and roads.

**TERMS:** Cash with 10% down payment/earnest money on day of sale with the balance due in full on or before November 13, 2019 with delivery of deed and marketable title. Full possession given at closing, and subject to present tenant rights. Seller & Buyer equally split cost of standard title insurance and escrow fees. Seller pays all attorney fees for preparation of contract and deed.

**This land is located in a good farm community and should merit the serious consideration of anyone wanting an individual unit or add-on acres. Look it over before sale day and come prepared to bid. Statements made day of sale take precedence over any advertised or previous statements.**

**MARJORIE VOGLER**  
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# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2019 — 9:00 AM**  
117 East 1700 Road — BALDWIN CITY, KANSAS  
1 mile South Baldwin City on Dg. 1055 to auction! WATCH FOR SIGNS  
Tom & Diana have decided to downsize from over 50+ Years of Collecting!

**TRUCK, BOAT**  
2001 GMC Sierra 1500 Truck Vortec 5300 V8, 2wd, reg. cab, short bed, 132K; Bass Hunter 2 person boat; Honda 185S ATC 3-Wheeler.

**COLLECTIBLES, POTTERY, GLASSWARE & MISC.**  
1950s Coke 10-Cent Bottle Machine; Vintage DeSoto Porcelain/Enamel Gas Cook Stove; Black Americana Mother Pushing Carriage Stroller Pull Toy (RARE!); Black Americana items; 1934 LeTang Santa Chocolate Molds; 60+ Vintage Beaded Purses of all styles; Enterprise small cast-iron Lard/Fruit Press; Wooden Wall Phones; **Wooden Seed Advertising Boxes:** Mandeville & King Co. Superior Flower Seeds, Jesse Lines Seed Co., D.M. Ferry Flower Seeds; 1912 Barteldes 45th Year Seed Book; 1913 Henry Field/1930 Earl Mays/1934 Burpee's Seed Books; several YARD long pictures; Reverse printed lamps; Tiffany style lamp; Fritzel Jayhawk/Law. Sanitary cream jars; Chocolate Slag Unedda Milk Biscuit Tumbler (pre-Nabisco); Caldron w/handle; Griswold #8 skillet w/lid; cast iron door steps; Child's Wooden Furniture; Ideal double wash tub; metal lawn chairs; Dempster Water Well Pumps; well pump parts; "The Shriver" galvanized well pump house; #10 Blacksmith anvil; tobacco scales; wood planes; draw knives; pocket knives; coin advertising banks; truck/car banks; Longaberger baskets;

**Thermos & Little Brown Chest coolers; Blizzard Bucket picnic cooler; Advertising Petroleum:** Brookins/Easy-Fill filler cans, Nourse Axle Grease, Derby, 66, Skelly, COOP, Mobil, Kendall, metal funnels, fuel cans; Purina scales; Howe scales; DeKalb thermometer; Jenny Wren; Bennett Ice Pick; wooden advertising boxes; carpenters wooden tool boxes; #4 crock; mixing crock bowl sets; 1915 Maxfield Parrish book; enamelware; 1/64 toys; 100s Primitive tools of ALL Sorts; Christmas ornaments; **Pottery:** 25+ Weller Wild Rose, Van Briggie, Roseville, Hull Art Dogwood, Hull Rosella, Watt Apple, Frankoma, Others; **100s Depression Glassware:** Fire King Jadeite Swirl Mixing Bowl Sets/Batter Bowl/S&P, Amber 6 piece mixing bowl set, Clear Iris/Herringbone, Cobalt Blue Modernone, Pink Poinsetta, Green, Green Cameo (Ballarina), Fire King Tulip Mixing Bowl Set/S&P/Grease w/lid, Fire King Game Bird set, Hall Jewel Tea (VERY LARGE Collection of Glassware!!); Baby Plates; Glass Nursery Rhyme plates; area rugs; curved glass china cabinet; fixer-up pieces of furniture; vintage pictures; firewood & firewood racks; ATV sprayer; Craftsman rear-tine tiller; Remington row-tiller; lawn roller; lawn cart; camo Aluma 2 dog box; fishing rods/reels; lead pots; metal ammo boxes; 100's garden & hand tools; box lot items; numerous items too many to mention!

**AUCTION NOTE:** Very large auction! Many unusual items. TWO Auction Rings! Large building in case of inclement weather!  
CONCESSION: Worden Church Ladies

**SELLER: TOM & DIANA BOYD**  
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# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2019 • 10:00 AM**  
1714 Road S — EMPORIA, KANSAS  
From Emporia, go East on I-35 to Road R1 exit (exit 135) turn right & go to road 170 turn left & East to Road S & North 1/4 mile to auction site!

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
John Deere 6400 MFWD tractor, cab, 3 pt., 3 remotes, SN 6400M136439 w/JD 640 loader w/like new 7' bucket, 5466 hrs.; bale spear to fit 640 loader; 3 pt. bale carrier; Bush Hog 286 8' rotary mower; Jacto AJ401 PTO canon sprayer, 40 gal. tank.

**SKID STEER**  
Bobcat 763 skid steer, aux. hydraulics, Kubota diesel, 2450 hrs, 68" GP bucket w/teeth; 68" GP bucket w/Bobcat Post hole auger, 12" bit; hyd. tree or post puller for skid steer; 84" rock or trash bucket, skid steer; adapter plate for skid steer attachments.

**PICKUP**  
2003 Ford F250XLT Super Duty 4x4 ext. cab 4 door pickup, 5.4 Triton V8, AT, running boards, 95,700 miles, Bradford Built bale bed, tool box, GREAT CLEAN pickup.

**TRAILERS**  
Shop Built 70"x16" tandem heavy trailer (for skid steer), treadplate floor, bumper hitch, no title; Load Trailer single axle 78"x12" trailer, wood deck, tailgate ramp, title; 1993 7x20 Hillsboro stock trailer, center gate, escape gate, title; EZ-Haul 37' Hay Handler, tandem axle, trailer looks new.

**UTILITY VEHICLE**  
John Deere 325i 4x4 Gator, dump bed, 1,000 hrs, 3550 hrs.

**GUN SAFE**  
Elite 16-24 gun safe.

**CATTLE EQUIPMENT**  
Priefert near new manual cattle working chute w/palpatation gate; older manual working chute; 2 oval water tanks; 3 round water tanks; 8-6 bar heavy cattle panels; 10 medium cattle panels; 3-20' continuous panels; 12 wire cattle panels; freeze branding irons.

**CHICKEN HOUSE**  
5'x8' chicken house on skids; 3 chain link panel dog pens.

**SHOP & OTHER EQUIPMENT**  
L-shaped pickup fuel tank for pickup; 200 gal. sprayer w/5.5HP B&S engine; Tote w/removal top; Lincoln Weldpower G8000 welder, 16HP B&S, mounted on a single axle trailer w/torch bottles, gauges; Forney 220 welder; hyd. wood splitter; 100# propane bottle; Stihl tiller; Honda rear tine tiller; Ace 6" vise; welding table; Dewalt chop saw; chain saw chain sharpener; small shop air compressor; pressure washer; ladders; Stack on Tool boxes (lots of hand tools); drill press; wheelbarrow; 4 Martin houses; Husqvarna chain saw; 25 gal. spot sprayer; Stihl leaf blower; hand & handled tools; metal shelving.

**COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD**  
Quite a few crocks, including a RedWing #10 jar & MORE.

Pictures at [www.hancockauctionandrealstate.com](http://www.hancockauctionandrealstate.com)  
**SELLER: THE LATE ERNIE ERWIN & LOUETTA ERWIN**  
AUCTION ORDER: Will start on Household, followed by Tools. At 12 Noon will start on the Bigger Equipment. Loader assistance day of auction. Terms: Cash or approved check or credit card day of auction; 4% transaction fee for credit cards. Remove all items promptly.

**HANCOCK AUCTION & REAL ESTATE**  
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# Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

September 24 — Boating, camping, hunting gear, marine motor, coolers, decoys, military ammo canisters, Suzuki moto XRM 125 rolling chassis, Suzuki cafe Racer, lighted beer signs, furniture, artwork, American Indian Flint artifacts, hand tools, antiques, collectible & much more at Manhattan for Tom Yeager. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

September 24 — 384 acres m/l of Morris & Dickinson County land (2 tracts) consisting of cropland, grassland, meadow, old farm buildings, creeks & more held at Herrington for Gene L. & R. Alfrieda Herpich. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

September 24 — Antiques, collectibles, household, modern furniture, large collection wagons, bicycles & tricycles held near Miltonvale for Lois & George Larson. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 24 — 320 acres m/l of Cloud County land held at Aurora. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

September 26 — Van & scooters, antiques & collectibles, vintage toys & games, glassware, household, furniture & misc. held at Emporia for property of the late Loa J. Swift and the late Jerry D. Swift. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 28 — Coins including approximately 300 lots held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

September 28 — Tractors, antique tractors, cars, trucks, trailers, dozer, skid steers, skid steer attachments, new & never used; equipment, combine, grain heads & augers, livestock, hay & misc., UTV, ATV, motorcycles & more at Effingham for consignments. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service.

September 28 — 150 metal advertising, oil lease, RR & highway signs, lighted clocks & beer signs, thermometers, vintage car tags, cast iron implements seats, oil & gas cans, hood ornaments, Dempster long tail horse & more held at McPherson for Tom & Caryl Beckman. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.

September 28 — Antiques, collectibles, pottery, furniture & primitives held at Cottonwood Falls for Cottonwood Falls Collectibles. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 28 — Vehicles, trailers, antiques, jewelry, glassware & much more held at Eureka for Jane Junkersfeld. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction.

September 28 — 200+ Neon lights, signs, KU memorabilia, collectibles, restaurant, misc. & more held at Lawrence for a private seller. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston & Jason Flory.

September 28 — Tractors, loader, 4-wheeler, stock trailer, trucks, auto, machinery, combine heads, wagons, trailers, salvage iron, misc. tools & farm items, collectibles, household, panels, post, alfalfa round bales & more held near Blue Springs, Nebraska for Water W. Lange. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin & Sommerhalder.

September 28 — Farm equipment, skid steer, pick-

up, trailers, utility vehicle, gun safe, cattle equipment, chicken house, shop & other equipment, collectibles, household & more held at Emporia for The Late Ernie Erwin & Louetta Erwin. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

September 28 — 1 1/2 story house with 2 metal buildings & carport on large lot; large collection of sporting goods including golf, football, baseball & basketball plus household goods & antiques held at Delphos for Jim & Maria Gengler Estate. Auctioneers: Gerald Zimmer Auction & Real Estate.

September 28 — 300 acres m/l of McPherson County land held near Galva for Hamilton Farms. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

September 28 — Furniture, metal signs, collectibles, shop items & more at Galva for Hamilton Farms. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

September 28 — Farm machinery, antique Model T Ford truck, antique tractors, skid loader, pickup, tractors, trailers, other machinery, UTV, 4-wheeler, guns, shop tools, horses, tack & livestock equipment held Southeast of Westmoreland for Sam & Vinnie Halbert. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 28 (day #1) — Case extendo backhoe, JD 520 with loader, Gates concrete forms, pickup, machinery, tools, shop supplies & miscellaneous held near Belvue for Bud Crouch. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

September 28 — Angus Production Sale held at Joplin, Missouri for 2S Land & Cattle.

September 28 & 29 — 41st Annual Fall Festival & Swap Meet held at Meriden sponsored by Meriden Antique Engine & Threshers Assoc.

September 29 — Restaurant items, tools, collectibles & vintage items, outdoor items, medical, vehicles & more held at Riley for Mike Bubendorf & Family. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

September 29 — Furniture, appliances, gun safe, pool table, lawn items, household, collectibles, mowers, antique corn sheller, misc. held at Olsburg for Art & Laura Knisley. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 29 — 2 Estates gun auction. approximately 120 guns held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 30 — 117 acres m/l of Marion County land including tillable, hay meadow & waterways held at Goessel for Nadine Reimer Penner & Delbert Reimer. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt, Farmers National Company

September 30 — 45.5 acres m/l of Riley County farmland held at Zeandale for Bob Rousey Trust. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 3 — 128 acres m/l of Harvey County potential tillable farm ground held East of Newton for Ruben & Luella Mosiman Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc., Land Brokers.

October 3 & 4 — 16th Annual Production Sale held at Quinter for Jamison Quarter Horses.

October 4 — 425 acres m/l of Butler County tillable land, Walnut river, mature timber,

wildlife & fishing held at El Dorado for Criss Investments, Inc. farm liquidation auction. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc., Land Brokers.

October 5 & 6 — 2-day toy auctions including Precision farm toys, toy farm collection, Tonkas, custom made wood toys, cast iron toys, misc. metal toys, farm & industrial toys, Nascar, GI Joes, brand toys & much more held at Manhattan for John & Juanita Habluetzel. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 5 — Tractors & combines, trucks & trailers, skidsteer & hay equipment, tillage equipment, planters & misc. equipment, tools, cattle related items, misc. & antiques & a few consignment held at Melvern for Howard (Buss) & JoAnn Arb. Auctioneers: Rex Arb, Wayne Wischropp.

October 5 — Household, vehicles, forklifts, crane, Bobcat, 4-wheelers, motorcycle, equipment, propane tanks, tools & misc. held at Cottonwood Falls for Estate of the Late JC & Janice McNea, Janet McNea Harness & Jerry McNea, executor. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 5 — Trucks, guns, lawn & garden equipment, tractor, equipment, tools, misc. & household at Leavenworth for Wesley MacGinnis Sr. Estate. Consigned by neighbor: Hesston 6450 swather, JD 2020 diesel w/loader, IHC 424 gas tractor, King cutter. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service.

October 5 — Furniture, household, glassware & pottery collection, trailer, equipment & shop items held at Moundridge for Jim & Beulah Gehring. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

October 5 — Guns, bronze deer statue, taxidermy, decoys, ammo, knives held at Manhattan for Jim & Marilyn Shortt. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 5 — Collector tins, advertising & collectibles, coins & more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 5 — Fall Machinery Consignment Auction held at Holton. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

October 5 — Truck, boat, 3-wheeler, collectibles, pottery, glassware, misc., wooden seed advertising boxes, advertising petroleum, pottery, 100s Depression glassware & more held at Baldwin City for Tom & Diana Boyd. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston & Jason Flory.

October 5 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment, tools & etc. held at Melvern for Howard & Joann Arb. Auctioneers: Rex Arb & Wayne Wischropp.

October 5 — Consignment auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 5 (day #2) — Appliances, furniture & misc., household goods, tools & yard items, antique barber chair, guns, ammo, reloader, fishing supplies & meat processing equipment & much more held near Belvue for Bud Crouch. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 5 — Horse drawn items, tractors, farm machinery, household, antiques including pump organ, iron held

North of Americus for Lester Edmunds Estate & Betty Edmunds. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction.

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

October 6 — Antique furniture & collectibles including pottery, books, paintings, glassware, banks, 1890s Wilkins farm wagon & 1890s Carpenter Doctors cart & more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 8 — Square section of cropland, 2 1/2 south of Arapahoe, Colorado. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

October 8 — 80 acres m/l of McPherson County land including tillable, trees, ROA held near Canton for The Heirs of Vernon Nikkel. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt, Farmers National Company.

October 8 — Czech glass, antiques & collectibles held near Concordia for Pat & Joe Kuchera Estates. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 11 — 275 acres m/l of Little Blue Township, Washington County farmland held at Waterville for Marjorie Vogler. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auction.

October 12 — Antiques, household, glassware, advertising pieces, furniture & much more held at Belvue for Raymond Pageler. Auctioneers: Morgan Riat, Foundation Realty.

October 12 — Antiques & collectibles, bookcases, file cabinets, display & desks, antique furniture & parts, jewelry, tools & shop items & more held at Cassoday for Estate of Harold & Jane Roberts. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 12 — Tractors, machinery, ATV, lawn equipment, tools & misc., gun, collectibles & household held near Belleville for Elwin Danielson. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

October 12 — Skid steer, vehicles, nice woodworking equipment, household & misc. held near Abilene for the Estates of Fred Davis and Elaine Dannelley. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 12 — Tractors, 2 cranes, pickups, cars, lots of tools, farm equipment, etc. held at Osage City for Osage County, KS & Janet & "Bud" Steinle. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 12 — 274 acres m/l of land in Washington County consisting of cropland, waterways, creek, farmstead, barns, machine shed, pasture, cattle working area sold in 4 tracts held at Linn for Dittbrenner Farms. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 12 — 241.1 acres m/l of land in Washington County consisting of cropland, pasture, ponds, wildlife habitat held at Morrowville for Heirs of Charles Stoker. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jessica Leis, Mark Uhlik.

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

October 12 — 29th Annual Cow Power Gelbvieh, Balancer & Red Angus Female Sale held at Pomona for Judd Ranch.

October 13 — 115 acres m/l of Morris County property including pasture, 2 story house & shop building, personal property held at White City for Jack D. Railsback Trust. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 17 — 80 acres m/l of Lyon County premier land consisting of high quality deer, turkey & quail hunting, tillable, rural water meter, cabin or home building site held at Olpe. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc., Jeremy Sundgren.

October 19 — 135 acres m/l Republic County land consisting of cropland, waterways held at Belleville for Hanzlick Farms, Inc. No. 2. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate.

October 19 — 160 acres m/l, older 1 story home, old barn, boxcar, silo, rural water held at Thayer for Powers Estate. Auctioneers: Chesnutt & Chesnutt.

October 19 — 174 guns including Colts, Winchesters, Sharps New Model 1863 saddle ring carbine Civil War, S&W, Ruger, Mossberg, Marlin & more held at Salina for Vestal Collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 19 — 160.89 acres m/l of Jackson County farmland to be held at Horton for Six R Farms, LLC. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

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

October 22 — 156 acres m/l of Riley County land including terraced, tillable dryland cultivation, pasture, timber, pond, waterway and wildlife habitat with sheds & grain bin held at Leonardville. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

October 22 — 2 square sections irrigated cropland w/ section sprinklers, located SE of Garden City. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

October 22 — Fall Classic Production Sale held at Clafflin for B&D Herefords & Angus.

October 25 — 200 acres m/l Decatur County, KS cropland NW of Leoville on Hwy. 383. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

October 26 — 160 acres m/l of Washington County land consisting of prime farmland, hunting possibilities held at Linn for Brett & Susan Langfritz. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

October 26 — 220.61 acres m/l of Marshall County land consisting of cropland, pasture, home & buildings held at Marysville for Herb Plegge. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

October 26 — Large commercial and personal property auction held at Clay Center for Bill & Linda Hickman. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 29 — 320 acres Barton County, KS irrigated & dryland w/production, East of Ellinwood - selling in 2 tracts. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

October 30 — Fink Beef

Genetics Angus & Charolais Bull sale held at Randolph.

October 31 — 240 acres cropland & grass NW of Hill City. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

November 1 — Moser Ranch 28th Bull sale at private treaty offering SimAngus, Simmental and Angus bulls held at the ranch in Wheaton.

November 2 — Ford tractor, farm equipment, tools, household & shop held at Wamego for Larry Bammes Estate. Auctioneers: Morgan Riat, Foundation Realty.

November 3 — Consignment gun auction including approx. 200 guns held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

November 7 — 646 acres m/l of Dickinson, Ottawa & Saline County farmland held at Abilene for Betty Helen Butler Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

November 7 — 480 acres Clark County, KS cropland & grass South of Dodge City - East of Minneola - 2 tracts. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

November 9 — Household, antique & farm retirement auction held at Belvue for Rallond & Janet Wohler. Auctioneers: Morgan Riat, Foundation Realty.

November 11 — Complete Dispersal of the Spring-Calving Herd held at Cottonwood Falls for Hinkson Angus Ranch.

November 15 — 6,000 acres m/l cropland, grass & CRP at Cheyenne Wells, CO - 16 tracts. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

November 16 — Farm machinery & misc. held Northeast of Abilene for Jared Hoover. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

November 19 — 480 acres Sheridan County, KS cropland & grass NE of Hoxie near Lucerne - 4 tracts. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

November 23 — Annual Bull Sale held Northwest of Eureka for Dalebanks Angus.

November 30 — Tractors, trucks, skid loaders, balers, construction equipment, good line of farm equipment held at Enterprise for Lyle Diehl Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

December 1 — Estate gun auction selling approx. 150 guns held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

December 10 — Farm Machinery & equipment auction at Cheyenne Wells, CO. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

April 11, 2020 — Fink Beef Genetics Spring Angus and Charolais Bull Sale held at Randolph.

Looking for an auction bill, hay prices or farm news? Subscribe to:

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## In The Doghouse

It's not easy being a missionary distributing religious pamphlets door to door. Home-owners will go to extremes to avoid listening to you.

Audrey and her husband, Walter, have a ranch in British Columbia around Fraser Lake. They are cattle people and run the place pretty much by them-

selves. Walter had gone out to check the cows one morning. After doin' breakfast dishes, Audrey headed out to the shop to get somethin'. Midway she was surprised by a sneeze. It dislodged her upper plate and they hit the gravel six feet away. In the time it took her to blink, Daisy, her new pup raced in, scooped up the den-

tures and was off like a shot! "Here Daisy...here, Daisy... good dog... yer a good puppy... give mama her teeth. Come, Daisy... sit... stay... Daisy! Come here you miserable little excuse for mongrel's offspring. You paper eatin', cat chasin', slipper chewin', sorry no good... Here Daisy, No! No! Git over here before I pound you into taco meat...!" Daisy and the old dog, Blue, were makin' big circles in the yard with Audrey hot on their heels alternately coaxing and cussing the canine teeth thief!

Daisy dropped the teeth. Just as Audrey dove for the slobbery dentures, Blue swooped in and scooped 'em up. Out into the driveway the three of them raced. Back and forth between the shop and the garden fence. "Blue, come

here. Whoa, Blue... drop those teeth or you'll be bear bait! Come on, Blue..."

Blue smiled at her. He looked like Miss America. Then he dropped the teeth but Daisy intercepted before Audrey could make her move. Daisy raced to the dog house situated by the back door porch and dived in. Audrey followed till she was waist deep and wrestled the precious dentures from Daisy. Just as she started to back out she heard gravel crunch and a car door slam. Footsteps tromped up to the back door.

The voices of two women were introducing themselves and asking Audrey personal questions about her religion. Actually they were talking to Audrey's protruding backside. Audrey had her teeth in

her hand. They were slippery, sticky and covered with dirt. She had a short conversation from inside the doghouse and very quickly the ladies departed.

As Audrey breathed a sigh of relief she heard one of the ladies say, "You know, some people will go to any lengths..."

www.baxterblack.com

## Commercial Pesticide Applicator Recertification Workshop to be held November 6 in Wichita

The 2019 Commercial Pesticide Applicator Recertification Workshop is being held for those that work as applicators of turf and ornamental pest management products. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, November 6, 2019 from 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at the Sedgwick County Extension Education Center, 7001 W 21st N, Wichita.

All lawn, landscape, and pest control companies who commercially apply pesticides for control of insects, diseases, weeds, or other pests are required by the Kansas Department of Agriculture to be certified in order to safely use pesticides.

Once certified, commercial applicators have three years to renew their certification licenses by either receiving continuing education credits (such as the Commercial Pesticide Applicator Recertification Workshop) or by examination. This process verifies that a commercial pesticide applicator has adequate knowledge of the type of pesticide application that he or she intends to perform, before legally being allowed to do so. By educating, training, and testing people who apply pesticides, consumers can be assured that the person applying pesticides to their lawn, home, or workplace is knowledgeable and qualified to safely do so.

The 2019 Commercial Pesticide Applicator Recertification Workshop hosted by the K-State Research & Extension Office in Sedgwick County, is the largest recertification training in South Central Kansas for commercial pesticide applicators in the lawn & landscape industry. Training topics will include weed, insect and disease identification and management on turfgrass and ornamental plants, as well as an update on Kansas laws for pesticide applicators. A brochure with complete schedule details and event information is attached.

The registration fee is \$60 to attend if registration is completed by October 23rd, 2019. After October 23rd registration will cost \$75 per person. Snacks & lunch are included. Register online at: www.tinyurl.com/2019recertification.

For more information contact Matt McKernan at 316-660-0140, mckernan@ksu.edu or Sharon Ziegler at 316-660-0144, sharonz@ksu.edu.

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2019 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 1235 160th Rd., McNee Drilling & Metals, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

ESTATE OF THE LATE JC & JANICE MCNEE

Janet McNee & Jerry McNee, Executors

LOCATION: 1235, 160th Rd. From Spring St., Cottonwood Falls (the southern most street): go West continuing on Spring Creek Rd. approx. 5 miles to 170 Rd. continuing West to North Rd., then South 1 mile to 160th, then 1/2 mile West to the auction site on the South side of the road. GPS works!

VEHICLES & LARGE EQUIPMENT SELL AT NOON.

Forklifts, Crane, Bobcat, 4 Wheelers, Motorcycle, Propane Tanks, EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, SALVAGE & MUCH MORE!

VINTAGE SIGN: IHC Dairy Equipment Sign, Strong City, KS

See last week's Grass & Grain ad for some listings & please see GriffinRealEstateAuction.com for full salebill & many pictures.

Call for Mailing! Office: 620-273-6421

Griffin & Auction Service LC  
RICK GRIFFIN Broker/Auctioneer Cell: 620-343-0473  
CHUCK MAGGARD Sales/Auctioneer Cell: 620-794-8824  
ANDY PHIPPS, Auctioneer: 620-794-1673  
305 Broadway, Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845  
620-273-6421 • Fax: 620-273-6425 • Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421  
Email: griffin123r@gmail.com • www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

## PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2019 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 207 Main St. — CASSODAY, KANSAS

ESTATE OF HAROLD & JANE ROBERTS

(Owners of Cassoday Antiques)

Will be selling in 2 rings throughout the day. SELLING: Bookcases, File Cabinets, Display & Desks, Antique Furniture & Parts, Collectibles, Jewelry, Tools & Shop Items. Large auction!

Call for Sale Bill or See GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

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## Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Cattle every Monday  
Hog Sales on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month only!

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 2,912 CATTLE.

### STEERS

300-400	\$175.00 - \$181.00	12 mix	Abilene	987@130.00
400-500	\$176.00 - \$182.00	55 blk	Abilene	996@129.60
500-600	\$162.00 - \$167.50	55 blk	Abilene	990@129.00
600-700	\$151.00 - \$156.00	55 blk	Uniontown	1018@128.35
700-800	\$146.00 - \$152.50	52 blk	Leonardville	940@127.60
800-900	\$139.00 - \$145.25	58 mix	Chouteau, OK	986@127.00
900-1,000	\$134.00 - \$139.50	51 blk	Uniontown	1089@123.85
		51 mix	Uniontown	1073@123.60

### HEIFERS

300-400	\$160.00 - \$165.00	5 red	Alden	349@165.00
400-500	\$152.00 - \$155.00	5 red	Augusta	349@165.00
500-600	\$140.00 - \$148.00	14 mix	Hutchinson	486@155.00
600-700	\$138.00 - \$144.00	4 red	Alden	441@151.00
700-800	\$130.00 - \$136.50	12 mix	Hutchinson	580@148.00
800-900	\$125.00 - \$130.00	12 mix	El Dorado	587@146.00
900-1,000	\$117.00 - \$122.25	11 red	Alden	533@146.00
		2 red	Claffin	533@145.00
		14 red	Claffin	606@144.00

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

#### FEEDER SALE:

### STEERS

5 red	Augusta	416@182.00	5 blk	Beloit	679@138.50
3 red	Alden	370@181.00	62 blk	Assaria	766@136.50
9 red	Alden	497@168.00	7 blk	Halstead	718@135.00
5 red	Claffin	502@167.50	57 mix	Windom	734@134.00
10 mix	Longford	535@163.00	3 mix	Clay Center	708@133.00
15 red	Augusta	520@163.00	47 blk	Sedgwick	750@133.00
7 red	Claffin	566@162.00	9 blk	Sedgwick	869@130.00
12 mix	Geneseo	520@160.00	9 mix	Windom	844@125.00
22 blk	Geneseo	602@156.00	34 blk	Geneseo	847@124.00
11 mix	Clay Center	655@155.50	6 blk	Salina	901@122.25
16 mix	Clay Center	757@152.50	10 blk	Beloit	904@119.00
6 blk	Burden	738@151.75			
4 blk	Sedgwick	699@151.00			
11 red	Claffin	764@150.50	2 mix	Ellsworth	288@425.00
89 blk	Salina	793@149.50	1 blk	Kanopolis	260@400.00
6 blk	El Dorado	744@149.00	1 blk	Hillsboro	205@360.00
11 blk	Salina	702@148.00			
48 blk	Geneseo	807@145.25			
66 mix	Salina	867@144.75	1 blk	Peabody	1910@79.50
14 mix	El Dorado	792@143.50	1 wf	Abilene	1955@79.50
61 mix	Lindsborg	843@143.10	1 blk	Newton	1640@78.00
12 mix	Burden	840@142.50	1 blk	Salina	2030@73.00
14 mix	Salina	821@141.00			
12 mix	Salina	843@140.00			
10 blk	Halstead	857@140.00	1 blk	Clay Center	1595@67.50
57 blk	Abilene	909@139.50	1 blk	Hillsboro	1600@66.50
56 blk	Hope	900@137.85	1 blk	Clyde	1595@65.50
59 blk	Jay, OK	902@137.75	1 blk	Clyde	1745@65.50
34 mix	Abilene	915@136.35	1 rwf	Tescott	1650@65.00
60 mix	Hope	905@136.00	1 red	Salina	1415@64.50
52 blk	Leonardville	916@130.50	2 blk	Delphos	1475@63.50
58 mix	Hope	942@130.25			

### CALVES

### BULLS

### COWS

## Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY  
Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month.  
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.

## UPCOMING SALES:

### HORSE SALE:

Friday, October 11 @ 11:00 AM

F&R Futurity

Friday, October 11 @ 6:00 PM Rope Horse Preview

Saturday, October 12 @ 10 am

Sunday, October 13 @ 10 am

\*\*\*\*\*  
All Tuesday Sales starting at 11:00 AM

### SPECIAL COW SALES:

Tuesday, Oct. 22 • Tuesday, Nov. 19 • Tuesday, Dec. 17

### CALF SALES:

Tuesday, Oct. 29 • Tuesday, Nov. 5

### WEANED/VACC. SALES:

Tuesday, December 3

\*\*\*\*\*

### BUFFALO SALE: Saturday, December 7

## EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

- 20 black steers, 700 lbs.
- 125 mostly black steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass

### 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

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

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

