# GRASS&GRAIN

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## Be strategic in control of parasites in cattle

By Donna Sullivan, **Editor** 

Parasites in cattle are no laughing matter – but David Pugh managed to make the topic entertaining as well as interesting as one of the speakers at the Beef Stocker Field Day hosted by Kansas State University in mid-September.

While a show of hands in the audience indicated a split between those who believed they had a worm problem in their pastures and those that didn't, Pugh insisted that the presence of parasites in pastures and their ability to develop resistance was something producers need to take seriously.

Pugh hails from Alabama, where there is less pasture ground, more intensive grazing and warm, humid weather that creates the perfect environment for parasitic pasture worms. While parasite control is his second biggest concern, it is often at direct odds with his biggest one – nutrition. "Internal parasites all live part of their life cycle in fecal material and in the pasture," he explained, adding that the pasture simultaneously becomes the source of nutrition for the cattle as well as the source



David Pugh addressed the subject of parasites in cattle with passion and enthusiasm at the Beef Stocker Field Day in Manhattan.

of disease. The smaller the pasture and the higher the stocking rate, the larger the problem looms. The area surrounding piles of feces in pastures become the incubation area for parasite production. The life cycle of the parasites cannot be completed until a calf eats them while they're on the grass. Then the digestive enzymes in the calf's stomach digests the cuticle around the work larvae, allowing them to infect the

By the time the cattle shows symptoms of internal parasites, like the loss of appetite or dull hair coat, Pugh says the damage has already been done. "Appetite suppression is the most important thing that internal parasites do," he said, acknowledging the paradox that fact presents. "It seems like if you are feeding on a host, you would want it to eat more," he said.

When it comes to treat-



Dr. Dale Blasi addresses attendees of the 20th anniversary KSU Beef Stocker Field Day on Thursday, September 19. More than 245 people were on hand to hear speakers address topics such as a beef cattle market outlook, health management of high-risk calves, parasite control, humane euthanasia practices and more. A steak lunch of prime ribeye from Niman Ranch and all the trimmings was served. The annual prairie oyster feed topped off with Call Hall ice cream finished off the day. Photos by Donna Sullivan

ing the parasites, Pugh advocates having a strategic program, rather than simply throwing de-wormer at the situation, which over time can lead to resistance. He said that the use of generic wormers with less than 90 percent efficacy and turning the calves into clean pastures shortly after deworming are two of the biggest mistakes producers make. Cattle also need to

designing a deworming program. He recommends treating replacement heifers differently than stockers, and said to avoid deworming adult cows going into the summer. Shipping in cattle can exacerbate the problem. "You might buy calves from multiple sources that have different management styles of controlling internal parasites, but the worms they bring

"You can bring in parasites that are resistant to that certain kind of wormer.' He also cautioned against using the same wormers or the same pasture year after year, and has little faith in pour-ons. "Pour-ons are poorly absorbed. We do not recommend using pour-ons of any brand any more and I'm not the only parasitologist to say that," Pugh said.

#### come for free," he said. be treated differently when Dr. Alfonso Clavijo named director of USDA National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility

Dr. Alfonso Clavijo has been appointed as director of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF), a state-of-the-art U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) research and diagnostic facility designed to protect the nation's agricultural systems and stakeholders against the threat and potential impact of serious animal diseases.

"Dr. Clavijo brings with him a wealth of technical knowledge in the diagnosis of transboundary, emerging and zoonotic diseases," said Dr. Chavonda Jacobs-Young, Administrator for USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS). "As NBAF's first permanent director, his extensive leadership experience will be a great asset in helping NBAF achieve its vision of being a national asset that protects U.S. agriculture and consumers through cutting-edge research, diagnostics, training, and development of vaccines and other countermeasures."

ARS partners with USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) to operate NBAF. The facility is currently under construction by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) with commissioning scheduled

for comapletion in 2021. Clavijo, who starts October 13, will play a key role in ensuring the smooth transition of responsibility from DHS to USDA once the 574,000-square-foot facility becomes fully operational in 2023.

Prior to his appointment at NBAF, Clavijo served as Laboratory Executive Director of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency's (CFIA) National Centres for Animal

A former executive en-

vironmental editor for National Geographic magazine will speak at Kansas State University on Oct. 14 about the effects of mod-

ern lifestyles on the atmo-

sphere, and what it may mean for the world's future.

Dennis Dimick, who worked at National Geographic for 35 years, will present, "Living in the Human Age," a fast-moving talk and slide show that looks at the unique challenges humans face in a world where the population is growing and the demand for food is greater than

The public talk is the latest in the university's Henry C. Gardiner Global Food Systems lecture series. It begins at 7 p.m. in K-State's McCain Auditorium, and admission is free.

"This talk attempts to speak to the idea that, especially since the middle of the last century, we have seen a rapid uptick in human population," Dimick said. "Our use of hydrocarbon fossil energy from coal, oil and gas has ramped up dramatically



National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF) and will begin the role October 13.

Disease, which operates laboratories in Winnipeg and Lethbridge. As director, Clavijo oversaw the administration of diagnostic services, related technology development and research to detect and prevent transboundary, emerging and zoonotic animal diseases.

He also directed the management of biosafety level (BSL) 2-4 facilities that allow for the contained study of pathogens that cause foreign animal diseases, including foot-and-mouth, African swine fever, classical swine fever and highly pathogenic avian influenza.

Under Clavijo's leadership, CFIA's National Centre for Foreign Animal Diseases in Winnipeg was named by the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) as reference center for emerging and zoonotic pathogens.

Clavijo's leadership also earned him Canada's 2018 President's National Award in "Leadership in People Management." This prestigious honor cited Clavijo's exemplary people-management skills and his demonstration of excellence in advancing CFIA goals, values and ethics as a human resources manager.

Clavijo has held leadership or advisory positions at CFIA laboratories, as well as Kansas State University, Texas A&M University, the Pan American Health Organization, and National University in Bogota, Colombia.

Clavijo earned a doctorate degree in Veterinary Microbiology/Virology while attending the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada, from June 1990 to March 1995 and a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from National University in Bogota, Columbia, 1986.

Clavijo has published numerous scientific works and continues to serve as an adjunct professor or advisor at affiliate organizations.

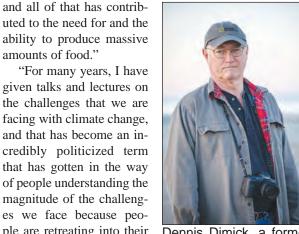
#### Former National Geographic editor to outline human's impacts on the atmosphere and all of that has contrib-

given talks and lectures on the challenges that we are facing with climate change, and that has become an incredibly politicized term that has gotten in the way of people understanding the magnitude of the challenges we face because people are retreating into their tribal world views and are incapable of finding common ground. So, I have tried to reframe that whole

amounts of food."

While at National Geographic, Dimick helped to produce numerous features that brought attention to the issues of changes humans were making to the atmosphere. In 2014, the magazine published a "Future of Food" series on global food security, and a project to

idea into something much



Dennis Dimick, a former editor of National Geographic magazine, will be the latest speaker in the Henry C. Gardiner Global Food Systems lecture series on October 14.

explore the effects of coal for energy and on longterm effects of drought and snowpack loss in the United States.

Dimick says he hopes to bring context to issues

related to climate. "I think primarily the

idea is to help us under-

stand where we fit into the world as it is today and the trajectory we are on, not just where we are at this moment," he said. "Then the question becomes, well, each one of us as an individual as a citizen and a contributor to society, can make choices. It's never too late. Maybe we should have started 20 years ago - that may have been the best day - but then the next best day

"First you have to understand how all these pieces of the puzzle fit together, where we are on the arc of history and where we're heading, and then what might we do not only individually but collectively - as communities, universities, cities, states and maybe even one day on a national level - to begin to have a coherent, intelligent response to how we're

going to deal with this." Dimick and National

Geographic photographer Jim Richardson, who lives in Lindsborg, will also be speaking with student and campus groups on Oct. 14. They will host a public photo show and gallery discussion at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. that is also free and open to the public.

Learn more about the Henry C. Gardiner Global Food Systems lecture series online. A link to the live broadcast of Dimick's talk will be available on Oct. 14 at that website.

Due to the Monday,

**October 14 Columbus** 



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#### See You at the Ballot Box

By Greg Doering,

Kansas Farm Bureau As the calendar turns to October and a political circus fully envelops D.C., it's important to remember there's an election on the horizon that's not the 2020 presidential ref-

In November Kansans will head to the polls and cast ballots for school board members and city councilors. Voters also will have a say on borrowing money for new schools, increasing sales tax and other measures.

In short, November's election is more consequential for the day-to-day lives of most Kansans than anything that happens in 2020. Not only are the stakes higher for your everyday living, your vote will likely have an outsized impact on the election.

For example, in my home county 65 percent of eligible voters cast 22,198 ballots in the 2016 general election. Fewer than 6,000 voters turned out for 2015's local races. That increased slightly in 2017 to just over 8,000, which is still less than a quarter of registered voters. The smaller the turnout, the more heft your individual vote will carry.

Now's the time to get registered and get educated. U.S. citizens living in Kansas who will turn 18 before Election Day must submit their registration applications to their county election officer by Oct. 15 to be eligible for the Nov. 5 election. The Kansas Secretary of

State's website (www.sos. ks.gov/elections) provides a trove of information about how and where to register; lists of candidates and deadlines for in-person advance voting, Oct. 16-Nov. 4; applying for and returning advance ballots via mail by Oct. 29; and when mail ballots must be postmarked, Nov. 5, and received by the county election office, no later than three days after the election.

As for getting to know the candidates, I've always thought it's much easier to do in local elections than at the state and federal level. There's no party politics to sort through since all school boards and most municipal elections are nonpartisan. The candidates also tend to be less political and more service minded, especially considering most positions offer nothing or next to it in the way of compensation.

Plus, especially in small towns, you already know the candidates. You go to church together, sit next to each other at Friday night ball games and, possibly, went to school together. For those election

political attacks.'

pass the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement this year.

can move forward simultaneously on parallel tracks.

seekers you may not be as familiar with, there are plenty of resources. Local newspapers and radio stations will provide standard coverage of candidates, civic groups will hold forums and the candidates often have websites or social media pages detailing their backgrounds and the issues important for them.

While all of those methods will certainly help inform your vote, the very best practice is to question candidates directly. Whether you are worried about taxes, spending, public safety or have some other concern, candidates' answers are often illuminating of how they'll govern. Be wary of anyone who refuses or deflects from direct, relevant inquiries. If they don't provide straight-

forward answers when seeking

Will impeachment stall USMCA passage?

as they assess whether Congress will continue or be able to work with the Trump administration to

lative progress for the people of this country by continuing to focus all their energy on partisan

USMCA approval because Democrats, particularly from moderate or Republican districts, will be

working group, told Politico he remains hopeful that impeachment talks would not interfere with

USMCA negotiations. Other members of the working group said they remain undeterred in their

efforts to work with the White House to get a deal, noting that trade talks and impeachment inquiries

Will impeachment stall USMCA passage? That's the question lawmakers are trying to answer

The White House press secretary said that House Democrats "destroyed any chance of legis-

However, some House Democrats said they thought an impeachment inquiry might help

Likewise, House Ways and Means chairman Richard Neal (R-Mass.), who chairs the USMCA

your vote, how can you trust they'll be responsive to your inquiries if they're elected?

I know why local elections are less popular than state and federal contests. There's less partisanship and rancor. It often seems like there's less on the line, even though that couldn't be further from the truth. No matter your politics, the system works best with an engaged and educated elec-

I'll be at the ballot box this November. I hope to see you

"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.

#### First-ever Kansas State Fair Grand Drive scholarship winners announced Ten Kansas youth beambassadors of the Fair's ju-Drive's annual gala Sept. 7:

came the first recipients of the Kansas State Fair's new youth livestock scholarship program — awarded for their efforts both inside and outside the show ring.

Started in 2000, the Fair's Grand Drive has turned into the state's premier livestock competition. The event encompasses shows for cattle, sheep, hogs and goats. Kansas youth entered nearly 2,500 animals in 2019.

The Grand Drive Scholarship Endowment was established through Hutchinson Community Foundation in the summer of 2018 to award \$1,000 scholarships to ten secondary and post-secondary students who have demonstrated excellence, commitment and integrity as

nior livestock program.

To be eligible, applicants must have been current or past exhibitors of the Kansas State Fair Grand Drive and either graduating from high school in 2020 or enrolling in a secondary education program for the 2019-2020 school year.

"We had more than 40 exceptional applications this year," said Jenn Galloway, the Fair's Competitive Exhibits Director. "We look forward to the continued support of the youth with the growth each year in sponsors -- sponsors who are looking for ways to help acknowledge and reward hard work and commitment."

Wesley Denton, Blue

- · Taylor Dieball, Little
- · Kaci Foraker, Burrton · Jenna Goertzmann,
- Gardner · Chad Hibdon, Princeton
- · Cale Hinrichsen, Westmoreland
- · Eva Hinrichsen, Westmoreland
- · JaelAnn Hoover, Abilene Taylor Nikkel, Maple
- Rylee Schrock. Brookville

The Grand Drive is sponsored by Midwest Ford. For more information about the Grand Drive or the scholarship, email Galloway at jenn. galloway@ks.gov.

## This year's winners were announced at the Grand DUST ON THE DASHBOARD by Glenn Brunkow

It was a good day; no, it was a banner day. Days like that do not come along very often in my world so they need to be celebrated. It was one of those days that make up for all the bad days that come along. Did everything go perfectly? No, but for some reason it all seemed to be okay, life was good and it was Monday.

It all started with chores. Nothing exciting, since it was Monday, I needed to fill every water tank. Sunday mornings are a rush and I try to get by with the bare minimum and Monday mornings come with more feeding and watering. Yesterday was no exception. Normally the extra chores make me anxious to get them done, but not this day. I watered each pen of sheep, the chickens, dogs, cat and horses taking a little more time to look them over and make sure they were all right.

Next came the combine and making sure it was ready for harvest. I know, that is something that should have been done before. I guess I was so tied up with haying I hadn't even considered moving on to harvest. In any case, the combine wouldn't start when we tried it, so it needed jumped. When it finally did start suddenly, I was met with the smell of a hot belt and smoke. Normally this would have sent my day into a tailspin. Not today. After a bit of looking I decided the problem was above my level of expertise and called the local dealership and had them send a mechanic out. Problem solved, on to the next task.

The next thing on my list was to bale the last patch of hay for the season. Maybe this is why I was so indifferent to other problems, the long, drawn-out haying season of 2019 was about to come to an end. Ironically, I had listened to the Kansas City Royals last game of the season while I mowed it. Maybe that put things into perspective; my having season was not as bad as their baseball

I pulled into the hayfield and started baling, it was right on the edge of dry enough. In fact, small stretches were still plenty wet. This, too, normally would have stressed me out. I, however, forged on, determined to finish this having season before October and a whole month before the cows came home from grass. I am calling that a success. We just won't stack those bales in a pile for a while and let them cook down a bit.

I finished baling at about 5:00 and pulled the tractor and baler into the shed. I just sat there for a second and relished the idea of being done. It felt like a weight had been lifted off my chest, I was free. When I got home, Jennifer was there from work. Because I had decided to work on the combine that morning, I did not make my usual rounds to each pasture putting out mineral and counting cows. When I mentioned that to Jennifer she asked if I wanted to do that now.

We loaded up the Kubota with mineral, alfalfa bales and dogs. Things were a little snug, three dogs, two bags of mineral and two square bales of hay is about capacity for our UTV. It was a bit warm when we started so I really didn't expect to see all the cows, or at least see them without a lot of searching. To my surprise, at the first pasture the cows were by the gate and the mineral feeder. We got our count and were off to the second pasture in record time.

The second pasture was the same way. The cows were close to the mineral feeder, so feeding and counting them was easy. We reloaded and re-situated dogs and went on to the next two pastures. The third pasture was a little tougher, but we had saved enough time on the first two that we found the cows, counted them and put out mineral with plenty of time to spare. The fourth pasture is a bigger one and it is often difficult to find the cows. We had resigned ourselves to the idea of just putting out mineral. To our surprise the cows were close to

the mineral feeder and we got our count. We had put out mineral to all four pastures and gotten the right count on all four. This kind of day never happens to me, I never get to see all the cows in one day, let alone one evening. Jennifer and I pulled to the gate. A

cool, gentle breeze had begun to blow, and the sun was setting. I really couldn't have come up with a better ending for the day. I am not sure my day was all that much better than most of my "typical" days but for some reason I had decided to enjoy this one. I guess it was my little

reminder that each day is a blessing, an opportunity and a challenge and how we feel about it is up to us.

Did I mention I finished baling hay

today?

Kansas Farm Bureau to celebrate 101st annual meeting in December al workshops, trade show Kansas Farm Bureau ing with our members, coun-(KFB) will celebrate its 101st vendors and a silent auction

eager for a legislative win to point to when they go home to campaign.

annual meeting Dec. 1-3 in Manhattan. "This annual meeting will mark more than a century of work for the state's largest farm organization," Rich

Felts, president of Kansas Farm Bureau, says. "The work that began when farmers and ranchers joined as one because they knew they were stronger together continues today. We look forward to celebratty Farm Bureaus and friends from across the state."

The event will begin Sunday afternoon at KFB headquarters with a town hall featuring invited political officials. A banquet featuring remarks from Felts will follow at the Manhattan Conference Center. Farm Family designees and the Distinguished Service Award winner will be recog-

On Monday, information-

es, YF&R programs and the YF&R photo contest will be presented. Mitch Holthus, the play-by-play broadcaster for the Kansas City Chiefs, will give the keynote address Monday afternoon. County Farm Bureaus and the 2019 class of Leadership KFB also will be recognized. Lucas Maddy and The

will be available to attendees.

During the morning general

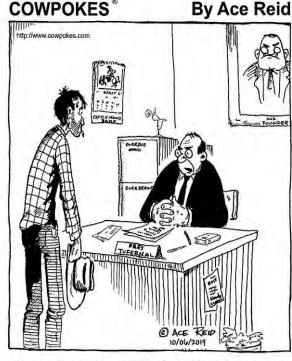
session, awards for Friends of

Agriculture, Natural Resourc-

Kansas Cartel will perform Monday evening at the Kansas State University Student Union Ballroom. The concert is a fundraiser for KFB's Foundation for Agriculture and Legal Foundation.

Scott Bennett and Megan Nelson will represent the American Farm Bureau Federation and speak about livestock and broadband, respectively. Other workshop topics include the 2020 Census, trade and KFB's member health care

benefit, among others. On Tuesday, voting delegates will debate and adopt policy statements for 2020 and elect the KFB vice president, the chair of the Women's Leadership Committee and board members from the odd-numbered Farm Bureau districts.



"Jake, after serious study of your loan application, I'm gonna recommend you to my competition!"



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Kansas, \$51 for 1 year, \$95 for 2 years.

Grass & Grain, October 8, 2019 Independent study measures impact of CBB programs on beef demand

all Cattlemen's Beef Board (CBB) programs is 11.91 times more valuable than their costs. That is one major finding from a recent third-party, return-on-investment (ROI) study commissioned by the National Beef Checkoff Program and conducted by Harry Kaiser of Cornell University.

Harry Kaiser of Cornell University conducted the study commissioned by the National Beef Checkoff Pro-

Completed in June 2019, the study is based upon an econometric model that quantifies the relationship between the CBB's various marketing activities and domestic and international demand for U.S. beef. It also compared the costs and benefits of those activities relative to producer and importer investments in the national portion of the Beef Checkoff Program. Under exthe CBB is required to have an independent analysis of the program's economic effectiveness conducted at least once every five years.

"We're extremely pleased with the results of this latest ROI study," said Chuck Coffey, a cow-calf producer from Springer, Okla., who currently serves as CBB chairman. "Our primary goal is to increase beef demand worldwide. The statistics uncovered by this study tell us that we're achieving that goal and providing producers with an excellent return on their national checkoff investments."

The study's other key find-

CBB activities have a substantial impact on beef demand in the United States and in foreign markets.

CBB activities increased beef demand by 2.6 billion pounds (lb.) per year between

Without a national checkoff, U.S. beef demand would have been 14.3% lower than it actually was by the end of

CBB's investment in export marketing programs increased U.S. beef exports by CBB-funded activities gen-

revenue for beef producers and importers. Chuck Coffey, a cow-calf producer from Springer, Okla., who currently serves as CBB

erated \$11.91 in additional net

All nine demand-enhancing CBB activities - beef advertising, public relations, beef safety research, channels marketing, nutritional research, industry information, new-product development, product-enhancement research and foreign-market develop-

ment - had a positive and

statistically significant impact

The study estimated three econometric questions: (1) retail domestic beef demand, (2) retail domestic beef supply and (3) U.S. beef import demand. The study's domestic model also factored in consumer income, while the foreign-demand model factored in exchange rates and gross domestic product (GDP). It also evaluated the CBB's expenditures in each of its demand-enhancing activities.

The previous ROI study, which Kaiser conducted in 2014, found that CBB programs were 11.20 times more valuable than their costs. The 2019 study's ROI calculation of 11.91 shows that CBB programs have continued to provide significant value during the past five years by steadily building beef demand.

"While we are happy that CBB programs are successfully promoting beef, we know that there's always room for

improvement," Coffey said. "Our board members are dedicated to making the best possible decisions on behalf of American beef producers and importers. As we head into our next fiscal year, we hope to take what we've learned in 2019 and continue moving the needle forward."

To view the complete ROI study, a summary of the study, or get more information about the Cattlemen's Beef Board and the Beef Checkoff's programs - promotion, research, foreign marketing, industry information, consumer information and producer communications - visit beefboard.org.

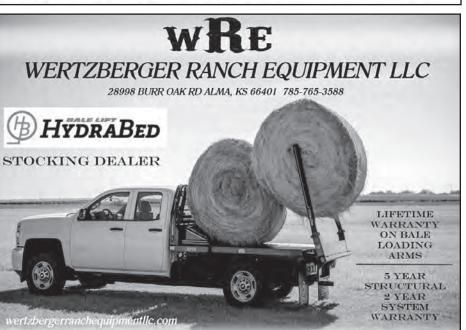
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1531 Yuma St., Manhattan, KS 66502

Jackie Doud, Topeka, Wins Weekly G&G Recipe Contest & Prize Winner Jackie Doud, Topeka:

PEPPER CORNED BEEF HASH

12-ounce can corned beef, cubed

2 cups frozen hash browns

1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1/2 cup chopped red pepper

1/2 cup chopped onion

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Add all ingredients and mix well. Cook 10-15 minutes or until peppers are tender and mixture is thoroughly heated, stirring occasionally.

Kimberly

Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: **CHICKEN POT PIE** 8 ounces cream cheese

1/2 cup chicken broth 3 cups chopped, cooled chicken 16-ounce bag frozen mixed

vegetables, thawed & drained

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1/2 cup milk

1 cup baking mix

Heat oven to 400 de-

grees. Cook cream cheese and broth on low heat until cream cheese is melted. Blend and stir with whisk. Stir in chicken, vegetables and garlic powder. Pour into 9-inch pie plate. Whisk egg and milk until blended and add baking mix. Spread over chicken mixture. Place pie plate on cookie sheet. Bake 25-30 minutes until golden brown.

Lydia Miller, Garnett: **LEMON RHUBARB BUNDT CAKE** 3 medium lemons (for zest

and juice) 1 cup butter, softened

2 cups sugar

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#### Prize for OCTOBER & NOVEMBER 5-12-19, 2019 "Our Daily Bread" **Recipe Contest Prize**



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The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed. Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you. 1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear. 2. Be sure your name, address and

phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. 3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain,

Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. OR e-mail at: auctions@agpress.com

- 3 large eggs, room tempera-3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup buttermilk
- Rhubarb Topping: 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup sliced fresh or frozen 1 cup halved fresh straw-
- berries Confectioner's sugar, optional

Preheat oven to 350 de-

grees. Grease and flour a 10-inch fluted tube pan. Finely grate enough zest from lemons to measure 2 tablespoons. Cut lemons in half and squeeze juice from lemons. In a large bowl cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time,

beating well after each addition. Beat in juice and zest. In another bowl whisk flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk beating well after each addition. Transfer batter to prepared pan and bake until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, 50 to 60 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes before removing to a wire rack. Meanwhile for topping mix sugar and rhubarb in a small saucepan.

Bring to a boil then reduce heat and simmer until rhubarb is almost tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Add halved strawberries and cook until

rhubarb and strawberries

are softened. Serve with

cake. Dust with confection-

er's sugar (optional). Makes 12 servings.

1 slice with 1/4 cup sauce = 481 calories.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

#### PEACH MINI LOAVES

Topping:

1 cup flour 1/3 cup brown sugar

1/3 cup sugar

1/3 cup melted butter

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg Bread:

- 2 1/3 cups flour
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/3 cup melted butter 1/3 cup buttermilk
- 1/3 cup sour cream 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups chopped fresh

Set oven at 350 degrees. Lightly spray (4) 5-by-3-inch loaf pans. For topping, in a bowl stir all ingredients with wooden spoon until mixture comes together into large quarter-size pieces. For bread, in a bowl whisk flour, brown sugar and baking powder. In a large bowl whisk butter, buttermilk, sour cream, eggs and vanilla until smooth. Fold in flour mixture until moistened. Stir in peaches. Divide batter among pans. Sprinkle with topping. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 45 minutes. Let cool in pans for 10 minutes. Remove from pans and let cool for 30 minutes on wire racks. Store in an air-tight container for up to 5 days.

Kellee George, Shawnee: **BLT MACARONI SALAD** 

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Tract 2: Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 and the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast ¼ and the Northwest ¼ of the Northeast ¼ less the north 15 acres (approximately) of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast ¼ of Section 32, Township 3 South, Range 10 West, 100± Acres Tract 3: Southeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ and the Southwest ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 32, Township 3 South, Range 10 West less ROW, 80± Acres Tract 4: (8 Bedroom, 8 Bath, 8100sq ft Home MUST SEE!!!)

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> and Home www.MidwestLandandHome.com When you want the Best, Call Midwest!

1/2 cup mayonnaise 3 tablespoons chili sauce

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon sugar 3 cups cooked macaroni

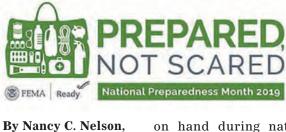
1/2 cup chopped, seeded tomato 2 tablespoons chopped green onions

3 cups shredded lettuce 4 cups cooked & crumbled

bacon strips

In a large bowl combine the mayonnaise, chili sauce, lemon juice and sugar. Add the cooked macaroni, tomatoes and green onions; toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour. Just before serving add lettuce and bacon; toss to coat.

## How To Stay Clean **During A Natural Disaster**



#### Meadowlark Extension **District, Family Life** While we can't con-

trol when natural disas-

ters will affect us, we can take charge of how prepared we are to handle them. The American Cleaning Association shares that one website that offers great advice for

creating plans for everything from evacuations and staying in touch with loved ones to safeguarding documents and pets is

https://www.ready.gov/ september

National Preparedness Month, is recognized each September to promote family and community disaster and emergency planning now and throughout the year. The 2019 theme is "Prepared, Not Scared."

Cleaning supplies are important to have

on hand during natural disasters - whether you are staying at home or heading for higher ground. Depending on the emergency, water may be unclean or scarce, germs or bacteria may be rampant, or you may simply need a way to keep clean on Here's a list of supplies that you should

keep handy in a small to-go kit or supplies stash: · Hand sanitizer and a bar or dispenser of

• Disinfectant wipes · Small bottle of dish with bottled soap water

soap

· Small bottle of laundry detergent

 Facial/body wipes Of course, we hope you will never have a need for this stash, but safe is always better than sorry.

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By Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd National **Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University** 

Who is the only native Kansan ever to be elected President or Vice President? (If you guessed Dwight D. Eisenhower, you would be wrong. Although Eisenhower claimed Abilene, Kansas as his home, he was born during his family's brief stay in Texas.) Who is the first Native American Indian ever to be elected President or Vice President? The answer to that question is the same as the correct answer to the first one: Charles Curtis is the first native Kansan and first Native American Indian to be elected to the nation's second-highest office. His life is an amazing example of how education and hard work created a rags-to-riches success story. Thanks to the Kansas Historical Society and the U.S. Senate website for this information.

Charles Curtis was born in north Topeka. His father was Orren Curtis and his mother was Ellen Pappan who was one-quarter Kaw Indian. Charles was the great-grandson of White Plume, a Kansa-Kaw chief who had offered assistance to the Lewis and Clark expedition. White Plume's daughter married a French-Canadian trader, so Charles grew up speaking French and Kansa before he learned English.

His mother died in 1863 at about the time his father left to fight in the Civil War. Charles was raised by his grandparents at the Kaw Reservation near the rural community of Council Grove, population 2,051 people. Now, that's rural.

Young Charley learned to ride Indian ponies bareback. He became a success-



ful jockey. He was also the hero of a cross-country run to warn Topeka about upcoming Cheyenne Indian

After his grandfather's death in 1873, Charles was headed to Indian territory. His grandmother advised him to get a formal education instead. "I mounted my pony and with my belongings in a flour sack, returned to Topeka and school," Curtis recounted. "No man or boy every received better advice, it was the turning point in my life."

In Topeka, he attended school while living with his other grandmother, a strong-minded woman. It was said of her that "she regarded being a Methodist and a Republican as essential for anyone who expected to go to heaven."

Charles did well in school and went on to study law, supporting himself by working as a custodian and driving a horse-drawn taxi. When he had no customers, he would stop under street lamps to read his law books.

After being admitted to the bar, the young lawyer opened his own firm, invested in real estate, and married Anna Baird. He was elected Shawnee County Attorney. Known as a law-andorder prosecutor, he won an upset victory over Democrat and Populist opponents for a U.S. House seat in 1892.

Curtis rose through the ranks in Congress. He was elected to the Senate where he ultimately served as majority leader. A strong advocate of farmers, he spon-

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- Tool Boxes - Hydra Feeder sored numerous bills related to agriculture and to Indian affairs. He was a master tactician who built strong relationships with both the conservative and progressive wings of his party. One senator described Curtis as "a great reconciler, a walking political encyclopedia, and one of the best political poker players in America."

At the 1928 Republican convention, Charles Curtis was nominated for Vice President with Herbert Hoover. They were elected in a landslide but defeated for re-election in 1932.

After his term concluded, Curtis practiced law in Washington and continued his interest in politics. He liked to tell audiences that he was "one eighth Kaw and one hundred percent Republican."

Curtis died in 1936 and is buried next to his wife Anna in a Topeka cemetery. The Charles Curtis State Office Building in downtown Topeka is named in his honor. When the Curtis

gravesite was rededicated, Vice President Dick Cheney sent a letter lauding Curtis as a "champion of the farmer and an advocate for women's suffrage" and as a strong supporter of legislation granting citizenship to Native Americans. Who was the first native

Kansan and Native American Indian to be elected Vice President? It was Charles Curtis, whose education and hard work would make a difference and transform his life. We can be proud to claim him as a Kansan. Audio and text files of Kan-

sas Profiles are available at http://www.kansasprofile.com. For more information about the Huck Boyd Institute, interested persons can visit http://www.huckboydinstitute.org

By Ashleigh Krispense This is a super sim-

ple recipe that could be sitting on your kitchen table in less than 30 minutes from now ... C'mon, you know you want to give it a try! All you need is some dough, cream cheese, and chocolate. Sorta. Enjoy! **EASY-BREEZY** 

#### CHOCOLATE CHIP **DANISH**

1 can crescent roll dough

8-ounce package cream cheese, room temperature

1/4 cup sugar (plus a little extra)

1 teaspoon vanilla 1/3 cup dark chocolate chips

Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease a large cookie sheet.



Unroll the crescent roll dough and pinch the seams together. Using a sharp knife, cut roughly 2- or 3-inchlong slanted strips along both sides of the dough.



In a bowl, beat together the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla.



Spread mixture evenly down the center of the dough. Sprinkle with chocolate chips.

Braid the strips of dough over the filling, alternating sides. At the end, wrap under any overhanging dough.



Sprinkle the top with a little bit of sugar.

Page 5

Bake 15-20 minutes or until golden brown. Let rest for 5-10 minutes before slicing and serving. Enjoy while 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 Kan-

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# SPECIAL 2

#### harvest brings peace and joy for Mai family the start of the holidays. Sit-

Editor's Note: This week continues a four-week fall harvest series, brought to you by Countryside Feeds, Herrs Machine, The Cowboy Weigh, Kansas Soybean Commission, Hutchinson Mayrath, CVA, MKC, Gavel Road Auction, Harris Crop Insurance, Heartland Truckbeds and Accessories and Thurlow Farms.

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identify issues that affect Kansas

and parking equipment in the sheds, Jeff Mai takes a deep breath to soak in the spectacular scene of the stars in the cool fall weather. Mai loves to finish up the long days of cutting sorghum to relish in the moment.

"Harvest, especially fall harvest, is my favorite time," said Mai, a farmer near Garden City. "I like running at

LAND OF

\$5 billion of economic impact

From 1.9 million acres and \$5.55

\$8.95 per bushel (1991 to 2017) <sup>3</sup>

per bushel to 5.1 million acres and

17.2 million bushels of soybeans used

by Kansas animal agriculture in 2015 4

63¢ more per bushel due to biodiesel 5-

\$403 million in Kansas exports in 2017 2

for Kansas in 2017 1

It's so peaceful out there. When you shut down at night, it's dark and catching the stars is so peaceful."

Mai's best farm memories revolve around the fall harvest

"It's such a different pace," Mai said. "We don't have irrigation running at that time, so we can focus on just enjoying the season. It's often around

ting in the combine is just the best on those cooler days. I can acres of sorghum each year, Mai sets goals to be sustainable with resources and water

tinue the farm.

"We're mostly an irrigated operation of 6,000 acres of corn, sorghum, alfalfa and wheat north of Garden City," Mai said. "My parents started the family farm in the 1970s with my grandparents. After I graduated from K-State, I came back to take it on."

#### **Family Focus**

Jeff's dad, Harold, graduated from K-State as an agriculture education teacher before coming back home to farm. His mom, Connie, finished at Garden City Community College and worked at Farm Bureau before starting to do the books on the farm and raise

"My brothers and I had a lot of fun growing up on the farm," Mai said. "We did a lot of flood irrigation back then, so we got to lay out a lot of irrigation pipe. We did more alfalfa when I was little. We got up early and packed the small square bales. Dad took advantage of the young labor."

Jeff's oldest brother, Doug, also farms in the area on his own operation. Doug has three kids: Ethan, Brianna and Eliz-

Eric, his middle brother, passed away from cancer at the age of 19.

"Eric was a jokester," Mai said. "We were working on soybeans one time, and he put a worm in my pop. I spit it out pretty fast."

Mai finished at Garden City High School where he participated in FFA all the way through as an officer three of

• Cont. on page 7









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Jeffrey and his wife Brittany with their two boys; Luke is 7 and Evan is 5.

the four years.

"It was really enjoyable," Mai said. "I met so many great people doing it."

He went to Garden City Community College for a year and then proceeded to K-State for three years. He finished in 2006 with an ag business degree.

#### **Jeff Meets Brittany**

Jeffrey and his wife Brittany were married in the fall of 2008. They enjoy traveling, hiking in Colorado and visiting family and friends in Kansas

"We knew who each other was for a long time; but she finished at K-State the year after me," Mai said. "She grew up on a family farm just east of Garden City; but she went to Ingalls High School."

The Mais are raising two boys; Luke is 7 and Evan is 5. "It's so much fun," Mai said. "They love the farm and being part of it. While Luke is in school now, Evan often gets to go to work with me. Luke is starting to want to run some of the equipment. He got to drive the combine this year, and he got a kick out of it."

Being a father and part of the family farming operation is a key part of Mai's ideal lifestyle.

"It's a blast, and that's what makes it enjoyable to have everyone all around," Mai said. "We can bring our family to work, and they can be part of it in the day-to-day operation. Kids can be a big help even at a young age with the little

#### **Fall Crops**

For fall crops, the Mais said they are standing pretty strong

in most areas, but it's variable.

"When I was out looking at dryland corn, it may not be the best, but there will be something to cut," Mai said. "Then, I'll have some others fields that looks really good. It's tough to get a handle on this year. We see lots of variability on the crops. One looks great and the next is just 'umm.' It happens all in the same field."

After enduring the wet weather conditions of the past year, Mai said he has never experienced a spring like this

"Normally, out here, we dry up enough to get some decent planting windows, but this year we didn't dry up until the first of June and some of those fields haven't seen much rain since then," Mai said. "This is a new one for me, but I'm only 35 so I've not been around a long as some."

#### **Making Markets Work**

To seek better prices from the markets, one of the things the Mais have started doing is storing crops on the farm.

"We've invested in a goodsize bin setup and started bagging corn and milo to take advantage of end-user deals with feedlots and ethanol plants," he said. "That's been a huge help in the downturn of the farm economy."

Like most operations, the Mais are looking to see where they can save on inputs.

"We look around more to find the best deals to spend money wisely," he said. "We're running equipment longer and not trading as often. We're making more use of our shop to fix things ourselves."

#### Compaction: an issue at harvest...and beyond

By David G. Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension Agent, Crops & Soils/Horticulture

With any luck, the content of this column won't have any application to this fall harvest season. Maybe we'll get a break from fall moisture predicted to provide us with ample opportunity for wet soils and the compaction issues that come with them.

The issues soil compaction causes are numerous. Root systems don't penetrate as deeply as they should. Nutrient deficiencies as a result of reduced uptake show up. The result: reduced crop yields or at the very least growth and development issue during the growing season.

Sometimes, we don't see the issues as vividly. Infiltration rates decline. Surface runoff increases. With increased surface runoff, we not only reduce water in the soil profile, but increase sediment and the subsequent nutrient losses as well.

Bills don't get paid without the crop being harvested, however, and that means that harvest often does result in compaction issues. There's no way around it when a full 1050-bushel grain cart weighs 17.6 tons per axle and a 12-row combine with full hopper exceeds 20 tons per axle. You can't avoid it completely, but it can be managed to a degree. How?

Check soil moisture. Push a ribbon of soil between thumb and

index finger. If it breaks over within a couple of inches, compaction potential is low. Harvest first on low potential soils.

Grass & Grain, October 8, 2019

If compaction potential is high, consider dedicated traffic lanes. Seventy to 80 percent of total soil compaction occurs during the first wheel pass, with subsequent passes much lower. In addition to dedicated traffic passes from field to truck, consider avoiding on-the-go unloading. It's only one pass, but it can be an important one to help reduce future issues.

Reduce axle loads by reducing combine/cart loads. When this doesn't work (it's easier in soybeans), plan loaded combine/cart passes so that they occur close to the unloading point.

Harvest around really wet areas. Not only does this reduce compaction, but can help you avoid issues with stuck equipment that go beyond the cost of damaged machinery and time.

Try to avoid post-harvest tillage. Many compaction issues are a result of weak soil structure from tillage. Tillage to 'correct' compaction should be done when soil moisture (at the depth of tillage) is drier than field capacity - or other compaction issues

Wet harvest compaction issues are a fact of life. Management considerations now, however, can help you get a head start on the work required to remediate them in the future.

## Doug Keesling joins NSP board of directors, three re-appointed and officers elected

The National Sorghum Producers board of directors recently elected Doug Keesling of Chase, and re-elected three board members who will serve a three-year term respectively beginning Oct.1. Officers were also elected.

Keesling is a fifth-generation farmer from central Kansas where he grows sorghum, wheat, corn, soybeans and livestock. He also owns Keesling Seed Farms, a comprehensive farm input supplier. Keesling has previous experience with state and national wheat grower organizations, the Trump Agriculture Advisory Committee, Internation-

al Grains Program and many

"Doug Keesling brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to the NSP board of directors," said Dan Atkisson, NSP chairman and sorghum farmer from Stockton. "We look forward to the insight he will bring as we tackle ongoing issues like trade and other policy initiatives that are important to U.S. sorghum farmers."

Kody Carson of Olton, Texas, was re-elected to the board along with Bobby Nedbalek of Sinton, Texas, and Larry Richardson of Vega, Texas. The NSP board also

tor Larry Earnest, a sorghum farmer from Star City, Arkansas, for his leadership and dedication to the sorghum in-

"We are incredibly grateful for the contributions Larry has made to the NSP board," Atkisson said. "Larry has been composed and stable voice

for the industry as we have worked toward valuable improvements for sorghum pro-

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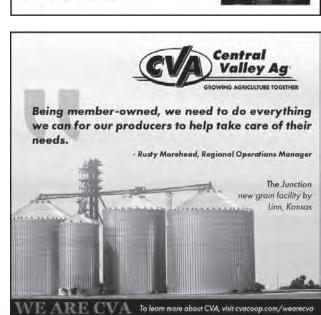
NSP chairman Dan Atkisson and vice chairman Kody Carson were re-elected to their respective officer positions. Don Bloss of Pawnee City, Nebraska, remains as past



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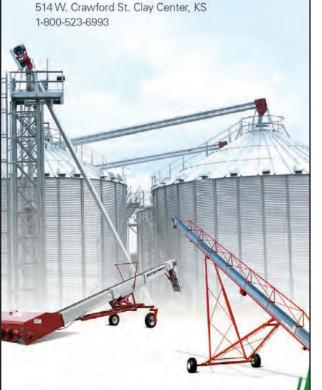








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#### One More Chump

The Texas cattle drives stimulated a new era of economic growth across the Kansas plains, especially after Joseph McCoy opened his "cattle depot" at Abilene in 1867. Chicago and St. Louis were the primary destinations for the cattle loaded into railroad stockcars until the Kansas City Stock Yards opened in 1870. From the beginning a secondary class of scoundrels and cheats recognized the potential for great reward that could be gleaned from cattlemen with pockets full of money. Cowmen could tell what a wild long-horned bovine was going

it herself. He could trail an outlaw for miles or protect his range from cow thieves. But he was often naive to the tricks of a city boy's wily swindle.

The sharks were quick to crowd the carnival-like atmosphere at the end-of-thetrail cattle towns of Abilene, Wichita, Ellsworth, and Dodge City, and lots of cowboys went home broke. There were plenty of opportunities among the trail cowboys, but herd owners could yield considerably larger fortune. As the years passed and the cattle business matured the big money could

always be found in the big cities. Railroads expanded into the west and southwest and the trail towns diminished in importance or vanished altogether. By the turn of the century cattle were sent directly to the big Union Stock Yards. Kansas City was well-lo-

cated and very popular for cattle, hogs, sheep, and horses of all classes. Sales were completed by check or transmitted through banks by "wire," but plenty of cash kept cattlemen in the flush while visiting the big city. Around the stock exchange building the daily exchange of money would have astounded the average person. Conmen, card sharks, pickpockets, prostitutes, and even the friendly bellhop kept eyes open for an easy mark. By 1909 the plight of the

easy mark was an all-too-familiar story. In mid-October, Texan Mark Dunlap traveled to Kansas City with several cars of cattle representing the Bar CC Ranch. The Bar CC was one of those big Texas operations carved out of the "Staked Plains" of the Texas

panhandle in 1885. The Cresswell Ranch & Cattle Company, like so many western ranches of the 1880s was a Scottish syndicate with interests in American ranching. Superintendent W. J. Todd managed day-to-day operations for James McKenzie, a Scot from Kansas City, Missouri. The Bar CC grazed cattle

across the windswept Texas counties of Ochiltree, Roberts, and Hemphill, where the big ranching concern made quite a reputation for itself. One of the legendary tales revolved around the grand Christmas celebration of 1886 at the Bar CC headquarters. Forty cowboys gathered for a dinner and dance attended by neighbors and young ladies from all of the surrounding counties. Cowboys baked cakes and slow-roasted wild turkeys frontier-style. To brighten the occasion others rode out to distant bluffs to gather green evergreen branches.

Mark Dunlap may well have helped prepare the legendary Christmas banquet. He was known to be a cook back in Texas. He had come up from Dalhart, Texas, to Maple Hill, Kansas, around the first of October, 1909, to take charge of a set of Bar CC cattle that were ready for market. The fat cattle had grazed the summer away on the boundless Flint Hills grasslands and Dunlap was charged with overseeing their shipment to the Kansas City Stock Yards.

Having finished his job Dunlap headed uptown to see the bright lights of Kansas City. On Monday, October 18, 1909, Dunlap was seen walking and talking with a couple of men near the corner of Sixth and Delaware streets not far from the City National Bank. Today the location has been swallowed up by the modern interstate highway system.

The three men seemed to

be deep in conversation as they walked along Delaware toward the corner of Sixth Street. Several bystanders noticed that the conversation "drifted into an argument," and just as they reached the corner the largest of the two men "struck Dunlap a terrific blow." Dunlap stumbled. The assailant and his companion turned away as Dunlap fell to the sidewalk.

A half-dozen men hurried

to Dunlap's aid. He was bleeding from a head injury, supposedly from his fall to the sidewalk, but police were inclined to believe he had been struck by a pair of "knuckles." The impact proved to be lethal. The Kansas City Journal reported the incident under the byline, "Slugger Walks Away As Cattleman Dies." An ambulance arrived fifteen minutes after the attack. Dr. George Ringle pronounced the man dead and notified the county coroner.

Dunlap's pockets were empty except for a receipt for a three-car shipment of cattle signed by the Fowler-Todd Commission Company. A search was made for the "Slugger" who was dressed in gray trousers, dark hat, and a slouch hat. He was last seen melting into the crowd a block away on Fifth Street. Mark Dunlap was just one more country-boy "chump" caught up in an apparent swindle that cost him his life on The Way

"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.





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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

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

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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becomes business for fishing guide By Donna Sullivan, Editor
When a hobby bear

calling, then that calling grew into a career path, a business was born for Benji Stoller. He graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in Wildlife Outdoor Enterprise Management. While in college he often took friends out fishing on Milford Lake. As his clientele began to build, he founded Cross Creek Outdoors two years ago and saw his business take off.

"What's the biggest fish you've ever caught?" is the question he poses to clients as they board his 24-foot Sea Ark Pro Cat 240 that he recently upgraded to. Milford is a big lake and Stoller says his new boat handles it well. He can take up to six people at once, but groups of two to four are preferred. And chances are, he will put them onto fish that anything they've ever caught before.

The blue catfish in Milford are active year-round, and grow to impressive sizes. The biggest Stoller has landed is 53 pounds, and many in the 40pound range have been caught by his clients. "They don't get over 60 very often, but they are in there," he said.

Management protocol dictates that only fish under 25 inches (about five pounds) can be kept, as well as one fish over 40 inches. They release the bigger, trophy-sized fish for someone else to have a chance at. "I'll clean as many five-pound fish that we can catch that are under 25 inches until we have our legal limit," Stoller stated.

All the rain and extra water has made fishing a little more challenging this year. "There's



Blue catfish grow to impressive sizes and Benji Stoller has built a business helping fishermen find and land them. The bigger ones are released back into the water to allow other anglers an opportunity to experience catching them. The largest Stoller has landed was 53 pounds, but he believes there are some in Milford Lake that would top 60 pounds. Courtesy photo

kids catch a big fish," he said. "Knowing that you made it possible is a cool feeling." While springtime is generally the best fishing, Stoller said the fall bite gets pretty good once it starts to cool

same number of fish," he de-

scribed. "You have to keep

moving to find them. It's not as

offers half-day and full-day hunts, and kids under twelve

fish for free. "I love to see

Cross Creek Outdoors

easy as it sometimes is."

down. Once people experience a fishing trip like his, they generally like to do it once or twice a year. "It's a good gift for Father's Day or birthdays,"

More information about Cross Creek Outdoors can be found on their Facebook page or Benji can be reached at 785-285-1123.

#### Wildcat District youth place at 4-H State Archery Match The Wildcat District was

well represented at the 2019 4-H State Archery Match, September 21st at Smoky Valley Shooting Sports range south of Lindsborg. Over 200 youth were relayed for this state-wide event, with counties and districts from all over the state competing. It was a challenging day for youth with the Kansas winds, but they all did a great The following archers had

pre-qualified to be able to attend this match. From Crawford County: Adarrius Valley, Cody Burns, G. Fisher Mosier, Joseph Dixon, Lilly Beckman, Nick Bastion, Trenton Hartman. From Montgomery County: Kace Shrader and Kale Shrader.

Trenton Hartman, a previous National Shooting Sports competitor, qualified in two different bows. He placed 4th overall in the Senior Olympic Class. Kace Shrader placed 3rd Kace Shrader placed overall in Junior Barebow. A third overall in Junior list of results can be found on Barebow. the Kansas 4-H Shooting Sports

Family Owned

website - https://www.kansas4-h.org/events-activities/conferences-events/shooting-sports/index.html. Congratulations everyone who attended!

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2019 — 10:00 AM** 

Linn American Legion — LINN, KANSAS 274 AC.± WASHINGTON COUNTY LAND ACT 1: Approx. 187 ac. w/175± DCP cropland acres.

TRACT 4: Approx. 80 ac. 56± ac. DCP cropland, 22± ac. pasture

Tract 1 is an incredible property with approx. 94% in crop produc-

tion. Tract 2 would make a great place to build a home. Tract 4 is

TRACT 2: Approx. 7 ac. farmstead. TRACT 3: Tracts 1 & 2 combined.

& 2 ac. waterways.

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For the fifth consecutive year, the winning team of the Crappie Masters National Championship powered their boat with clean, renewable ethanol. The 2019 season concluded last week with Robert Carlile and Craig Nichols coming out on top with a twoday weight of 31.97 pounds at Grenada Lake in Grenada,

The National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) and the Renewable Fuels Association (RFA) were co-title sponsors of the Crappie Masters Tournament Trail for the third consecutive year.

Mississippi.

"We've had a dream season," said Carlile. "When we are filling up our boat before coming to the tournaments, we never think twice about filling up with E10. We will continue

to put ethanol in our boat."

"We are proud to use E10 in our boat and be a part of the group of winning teams who use ethanol," said Nichols. "Our engine runs great when using ethanol-blended fuel. We see the benefits of running ethanol in our engine first-hand."

The team received a \$2,000 bonus from the Missouri Corn Growers Association for voluntarily using E10 fuel in their boat.

"Ethanol reduces greenhouse gas emissions by 40-45 percent, meaning a cleaner environment for marine life," Jay Schutte, Missouri farmer and Ethanol Action Team Chair for NCGA. "Ethanol has many benefits and being a part of the Crappie Masters National Tournament gives us the opportunity to share the advantages of ethanol with anglers."

"This tournament and the rest of the season has provided a fun and visual way to educate people about the power of high-octane, low-carbon ethanol," said RFA Vice President for Industry Relations Robert White. "Each year, it's given us the opportunity to reach thousands, if not millions, of people around the country who

Ethanol again fuels winners of Crappie Masters National Tournament now know that E10 fuel is good for all of their engines, not just for cars or trucks."

> The 2019 tournament schedule kicked off in February and ran through last week in nine states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas. The National Championship next year will be held in Louisiana.





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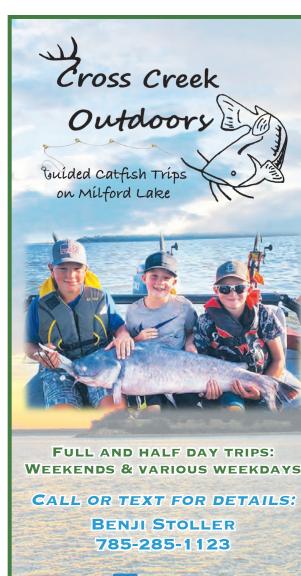






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Scandia Community Center — SCANDIA, KANSAS

313.74 ACRES REPUBLIC COUNTY, KS LAND egal Description: S35, T03, R04W, 156.6 ACRES, NE 1/4 LESS ROW

FSA Information:

• 156.52 FSA DCP acres with 142.02 Base Acres (58.54 Corn,

46.17 Soybeans, 37.31 Wheat) Enrolled in ARC county

**\_egal Description:** S35, T03, R04W, 157.22 ACRES, SE 1/4 LESS ROW

SA Information

110.39 FSA DCP acres with 104.79 Base Acres (43.6 Corn, 34.87 Soybeans, 26.32 Wheat)

 Enrolled in ARC county 2018 Property Tax Information:

Tract 1 = \$3202.90. Tract 2 = \$3081.35

Property Location:

Tract 1: From Scandia take highway South approx. 3.5 miles to Shady Road, go East on Shady Road 1.5 miles. Property is located on the South side of Shady Road and West of 120th Road.

Tract 2: From Scandia take highway South approx. 4.5 miles to Timber Road, go East on Timber Rd 1.5 miles. Property is located on the North side of Timber Road and West of 120th Road.

Listing Broker's Notes: Agricultural Producers & Investors...
Here's your opportunity to own Quality dryland acres in Republic County. These tracts are perfectly located between Scandia and Norway. Tract 1 is 95% Cropland. Tract 2 is 64% Cropland with potential to ad additional cropland acres. Both Tracts feature Class II and Class III soils with Hasting Silt Loam & Crete Silt Loam soil types that are considered Prime Cropland. Contact me direct with any questions you have on this AWESOME Republic County Kansas property.

Jeff Dankenbring - 785.562.8386 (cell)

Jeff MidwestLandandHome.com

Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing
on or before Tuesday, 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 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 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.

#### **R&B LAND & CATTLE, SELLER**

For a VIRTUAL TOUR of this property visit www.MidwestLandandHome.com To stay up to date on auctions and listings LIKE our Facebook page Midwest Land and Home.



Jeff Dankenbring – Listing Broker – 785.562.8386 Mark Uhlik – Broker/Auctioneer www.MidwestLandandHome.com When you want the Best, Call Midwest!

#### a diversified cattle and grain tract with good fences and water. **DITTBRENNER FARMS, SELLER** See last week's Grass & Grain's for more details! For a VIRTUAL TOUR of this property visit www.MidwestLandandHome.com To stay up to date on auctions and listings LIKE our Facebook page Midwest Land and Home

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annual soil health conference set for January 28 & 29 for the 24th annual No-till on the Plains Winter Conference.

The Conference will take place January 28-29, 2020 at the Hyatt Regency and Century II Convention Center, Wichita. This annual event offers great

Online registration is open for growers, industry partners and soil health enthusiasts to attend the popular soil health networking opportunities for

Grass & Grain, October 8, 2019

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2019 • 10:00 AM AUCTION LOCATION: 1040 Union Road — SCANDIA, KANSAS (Look for the 5A Auction signs). Directions: From US 81 go West on K-148 to 5 ½ miles to 110th Rd., turn North 5 miles to Union Rd, turn right to ¼ mile to driveway. From US 36 & Scandia, turn South at the quick store. Follow the blacktop approximately 9 miles South to Union Rd. Turn left on Union Rd ¼ mile to the driveway.

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attendees, and Wichita offers ample entertainment and dining options. Registration is available at www.notill.org

In its 24th year, the Conference continues to offer international, national and state experts focused on improved soil health systems for increased farm profit. The 2019 Winter Conference features a line-up of farmers, soil health researchers and conservation professionals aiming to share their expertise and knowledge with attendees.

Registration for the Notill on the Plains Conference is available now online at notill.org. The Winter Conference registration price is \$275. Walk-ins are welcome

#### but rates increase closer to the event date. Registration

– 10:30 AM

Located at 9536 SW Burlingame Rd. — WAKARUSA, KANSAS • TRACTORS • FARM EQUIPMENT • TRUCKS • TRAILERS VINTAGE EQUIPMENT • FURNITURE • HOUSEHOLD • TOYS • SHOP TOOLS & MORE

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Clay Center, Kansas

MONDAY,

to attend the Fundamentals of Soil Health Workshop and the Winter Conference together, or the Winter Conference and Advanced Concepts in Soil Health Symposium in tandem. Discounted rooms rates are available at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. This year's speaker lineup

packages for those who want

features physician, author and lecturer Dr. Daphne Miller, Dr. Miller is the author of Farmacology, Total Health from the Ground Up; an eloquent call for better systems of sustainable agriculture and humanistic health care. In linking the two, Dr. Miller brings a physician's critical eye account of what she learned about taking care of patients from visits to farmers who view growing food as part of a self-sustaining, integrated, natural cycle.

The diverse lineup of speakers this year also includes: Brendon Rockey, producer from Colorado; Ian and Diane Haggerty, producers from Australia; John Kempf, innovative soil and plant health consultant from Ohio, Jason Mauck, producer from Indiana; Doug Peterson, USDA soil health specialist from Missouri, and Steve

Groff, cover crop and industrial hemp expert from Pennsylvania.

Attendees have several options to attend additional soil health workshops before and after the Conference. On Monday January 27th, an introductory level event, Fundamentals of Soil Health, is being offered for individuals looking for the basics of getting started with no-till and improved soil health. Also on the 27th is an offering of more advanced information. Advanced Concepts in Soil Health, The Above and Below, features John Kempf and Michael Phillips presenting on plant health, nutrient optimization, fungal connections in the soil and building a soil network. Certified Crop Advisor Credits will also be available

for conference attendees. Sponsors for the 2020 Winter Conference are: Green Cover Seed, Farmers Business Network, General Mills Exapta Solutions, The NoRegrets Initiative and the Ceres Trust. All of these generous sponsors will be available to attendees throughout the Conference.

Visit notill.org or call (785) 210-4549 for registration information. Pre-registration online is encouraged.

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October 14 - 1pm at Hofmann Simmental Farms

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Lot 1 - Purebred Simmental Xpectation x Shear Force IR Imperial heifer calf at side



Lot 2 - Purebred Simmental Hook's Shear Force x Hoosier HSF Conquest 29Z bull calf at side



Lot 26 - 1/2 SM 1/2 AR - ET Redemption x 33X (Beef Maker x HSF Red Fortune Sis 33R) Due early Feb to Red Moon



Lot 16 - Purebred Simmental Revenue x Shear Force Sells with a Koch Big Timber bull at side



Lot 14 - Purebred Simmental ER Big Sky x Beef Maker x Redcoat Sells with a black baldy heifer at side



Lot 48 - 1/2 SM 1/2 AR Redemption x Autobahn Due early April to Imperial a daughter by High Stakes also sells!



Lot 25 - 1/2 SM 1/2 AN GW Marshall x Rookie - Due early February to CCR Boulder



Lot 54 - Purebred Simmental - Oct '18 WS All Aboard x HSF Red Fortunes Sis 33R



Lot 58 - Angus - Jan '19 Conneally Black Granite x Hyline Right

#### Tale partners

Klein Ranch Heath & Ami Klein Atwood, KS Ph. 785-626-4212 (c) heath@kleinranch.net

**Burgman Farms** David & Jane Burgman Leonardville, Kansas Ph. 785-293-2484 (c) burgmanfarms@twinvalley.net

Clay Center, Kansas Ph. 785-944-3674 (o) 785-630-0024 (c) hsfcows@gmail.com





## PERSONAL



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2019 AT 2323 N JACKSON STREET — JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

FURNITURE: Kidney shaped desk & chair; 2 leather straight-back hairs; Oak dining room table w/6 chairs & matching Hutch; apt. size kitchen table w/2 chairs; toddler bed w/mattress; filing cabinets; twin beds; Farrand Pump Organ made By Detroit Music Co., Detroit, Michigan; 4 patio chairs w/cushions; child's chairs; sm. Oak library desk; Pine parlor table; Oak dresser w/wishbone mirror; wood vanity w/mirror; Pine blanket chest; bookcases; cedar chest; Pub table; metal kitchen stool; GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES: Silverplate coffee/tea server; ceramic pitcher & bowl; 2 pink Depression glass handled plates & center piece bowl; Precious Moments; wood spool holder; Milk Glass; Candlewick; English Bone China dishes; Coffee Bean hand grinder; Vintage Horse Carriage Hearse kerosene lights; Carnival glass vases & candy dish; Beswick figurines; Tea set-Germany US Zone; Lladro figurines; records-33s & 45s; EQUIP., TOOLS & MISC.: office supplies & equip.; linens; camera & equip.; photo lighting & backdrops; Rockwell saw table; Stihl sm. tiller; wooden yard swing; elec. leaf blower; med. size cast iron kettle; hand tools.

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# Tuesday, October 29, at 10:00 AM

at the Community Center • Morganville, Kansas Tract 1: Level, Class I soils, blacktop access, one mile

from Morganville and elevator. Tract 2: Good farmland with Class II and III soils, timber,

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Farmers National Company. Auctioneer: Van Schmidt

For property details, please contact: Fred Olsen, AFM/Agent Manhattan, Kansas

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Kniebel Cattle Co. Kevin & Mary Ann Kniebel Chuck & Kim Kniebel (785)349-2821 (620)767-2180/2181 www.KCattle.com

Sealed Bid Land Auction (bids due October 28) 1.670 acres m/l of Dickinson County land in 9 tracts or combinations, 3,500 head feedlot, 999 head feedlot, 5 individual tractors of tillable. Contact Vaughn Roth Land Brokers, Cameron Roth www.vaughnroth.com.

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 & Auc-

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

October 12 — School District auction including 2005 Ford F350 IRRIG truck, Volvo L20B loader, technology & audio visual equip., furniture/ fixtures, equipment, supplies, custodial/maintenance equip., grounds equip., music equip. & more held at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auctions & Realty, LLC.

October 12 — Furniture. glassware, collectibles, equipment, tools and miscellaneous at Junction City for George & Gloria Marcus and The Ruby Schmidt Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC. October 12 — Tractors,

Mule, mowers, equipment & shop items, furniture, collectibles & household items held at Newton for Harold & Joyce Unruh. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions. October 12 — Tractors,

machinery, ATV, lawn tractors & water pump, livestock trailer, trailers, miscellaneous, livestock equipment, panels, posts held near DeWitt, Nebraska for Harry & Jeanie Malchow. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin & Sommerhalder.

October 12 — Antiques, household, glassware, advertising pieces, furniture & much more held at Belvue for Raymond Pageler Estate. 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, owners of Cassoday Antiques. 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.

way from Belleville, Kansas.

held at Osage City for Osage County, KS & Mrs. 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

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

October 12 — Consignment horse sale including horses, ponies, donkeys & tack held at Garnett. Anderson County Sales Co., LLC.

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

October 13 — Furniture, approximately 50 pieces Depression glass, commercial restaurant items, PA equipment, coins & more held at Wamego for Balderson Familv. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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 14 — Tractors, farm equipment, trucks, trailers, vintage equipment, furniture & more held at Wakarusa for John T. Crow, Jr. Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auc-

October 15 — Construction tools, antique & fixer-upper furniture, antiques, collectibles & miscellaneous held at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

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

October 19 — Tractors, heavy equipment, combines, semis, grain trailers, harvest equipment, hay equipment, tillage & misc. equipment held near Ellsworth for Scott Soukup Estate. Auctioneers: Post Rock Auction, Mike Cheney.

October 19 — Vehicles including 1955 Studebaker Speedster President, 1968 Chev. El Camino SS, 1955 Studebaker 1 1/2 ton pickup & others, lawn tractors, mowers, 3-wheelers, tractors, equipment, shop & miscellaneous held at Davenport, Nebraska for Dick & Sharon Paul. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc.

October 19 — Machinery auction held at Garnett. Anderson County Sales Co.,

October 19 — Antique furniture, automobiles, tractors, shop & outdoor items, some old metal toys & more held

AND AUCTION

*135.85 ACRES REPUBLIC COUNTY LAND* 

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2019 — 10:00 AM

Auction held at the Huffs Farm House Cafe at 18th & M Street

in BELLEVILLE, KANSAS

135.85 Acres (more or less), has 112.94 acres of gently sloping

upland terraced cropland, 21.97 acres waterways, and balance is roads. Bases are wheat 46.13, yield 40, corn 20.62, yield 100, grain

Location: 1/2 mile north from the north edge of Belleville on 81 High

Legal: All that part of the (NW 1/4) of Section 26, Township 2 South

Range 3 West of the 6th P.M. in Republic County, Kansas. Except

all highway Right of Way and easements of record and Except a

Terms: 10% down day of sale balance upon marketable title at closing on or before January 6, 2020. Taxes: Sellers pay 2019

taxes of \$2,291.38. Possession: Buyers to receive a 1/3 crop share on all the wheat that is planted in 2019 and harvested in 2020 and

pay the landlords share of expenses. Buyers get possession of wheat ground following 2020 harvest. Buyers gets possession of

waterways and all other open cropland on or before March 1, 2020

Miscellaneous: There is no access to the farmland on the east side

of highway 81: Escrow Agent: Attorney's Title Co, Concordia, Ks.

Title insurance & escrow fee costs split equally. Real Estate Broker

represents Sellers; All acreage and information are taken from re-

liable sources but are not guaranteed by the sellers or Auctioneer Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. Not Responsible for Accidents.

HANZLICK FARMS, INC. NO. 2

**ROGER NOVAK REAL ESTATE** 

Belleville, Kansas 785-527-2626 Office or 785-527-1302 Cell

Auctioneer & Real Estate Broker

Website: www.nckcn.com/novakbrosgieberauction/

sorghum 15.2, yield 73, and soybeans 32.41, yield 39.

5-acre tract on the west boundary of the property

at Scandia for Jerry & Marilyn Sorenson, Auctioneers: 5A Auction Service, Greg Askren.

October 19 — IH 240 tractor, mowers, ATV, scooters, tools, woodworking & more held at Ouenemo. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

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 21 — 1/4 section Washington County farmland held at Greenleaf for Robert & Annette Harlan and Linda Nelson. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

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 Claffin for B&D Herefords & Angus.

October 24 — 106.80 acres m/l of Greenwood County Native Grass land held at Madison for 4 J's, LLC. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

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

October 25 — Cow sale at Garnett. Anderson County Sales Co., LLC.

October 26 — Van, antique furniture, collectibles, guns & tools held at Hesston for Duane & Billie Barker. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt

October 26 — Real estate: Grand Victorian home built in 1893, wrap around

tools & special tools, collectibles, miscellaneous, parts & manuals & more held at Beatrice, Nebraska for Delbert Rahe Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin & Sommerhalder.

October 26 — 57 Antique Tractors, 2 Airplanes held at Andover. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

chropp Auctions.

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.

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 com-

mercial and personal property auction held at Clay Center for Bill & Linda Hickman. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction October 29 — 275 acres

and Mark Uhlik.

October 29 — 161 acres m/l of Clay County farmland held at Morganville. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company, Van Schmidt, auctioneer: Fred Olsen, AFM/agent.

October 29 — 320 acres m/l Barton County, KS irrigated & dryland w/production, East of Ellinwood - selling in 2 tracts held at Ellinwood for Sieker Ag, LLC. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.,

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

porch, large patio; Wurlitzer Nickelodeon, antique furniture, collectibles, Coca Cola Grandfather clock, costume jewelry, new reproduction gas cook stove, retro furniture & so much more held at Junction City for Charles & Donna Lundeen Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auc-

October 26 — Power tools.

October 26 — MF 175,

MF 65, mowers, tillers, Bush

Hog, huge selection of antique & modern tools, glassware, advertising signs & more held at Ottawa. Auctioneers: Wis-October 26 — 160 acres

October 26 — 220.61

acres m/l of Marshall County

m/l of Jewell County land in 4 tracts consisting of native grass and an 8-bedroom home held at Esbon for Thomas & Karen Newbern. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, listing broker

October 29 — 160 acres m/l of Shawnee County meadow/hayland with timber for hunting land held at Topeka. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company, Van Schmidt, auctioneer; Fred Olsen, AFM/

Don Hazlett, broker.

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

#### **AUCTION**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2019 — 9:00 AM Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 1371 N. K-15 Hwy., NEWTON, KS from the intersection of Goessel, KS & K-15 Hwy. 1 3/4 miles north.

TRACTORS, MULE, MOWERS, EQUIPMENT & SHOP ITEMS 1972 MF 180 diesel tractor, 3 pt., pto, dual hyd., 3158 hrs., GB 800 loader, 5' & 7' buckets; 1935 IH Farmall F-12 tractor; 1938 McCormick Deering W-30 tractor; McCormick Deering 1020 tractor; 1937 IF Farmall F-20 tractor; 1935 IH Farmall F-20 tractor; 2008 Kawasak 3010 4x4 Mule, 1807 hrs., manual dump; Hustler Fastrak 48" mower Kawasaki 19 hp eng.; 1964 IH Cub Cadet 100 mower; IH Cub Cade 70 mower; IH Cub Cadet Original mower; 2 - IH Cub Cadet 60 mow ers; IH Cub Cadet 106 mower; IH Cub Cadet 108 mower; IH Cub Cadet tiller, snow blower, dozer blade & deck; Yard Boss mower; Cub Cadet tires & parts; Troy-Bilt Horse, Jr. & Pony rear tine tillers Krause 9 shank 3 pt. chisel; Independent 6' rotary mower; MF 16 6 3 pt. blade; hyd. driven auger; bale bed spear, hyd. 12 v; Ford 4-14 3 pt. mt. plow; sm. disc; cultivator; running gear; JD grain drill; Crustbuster springtooth; bale mover; bale elevator; side del. rake; Krause tandem disc; creep feeder; 4 wheel bale trailer; channel iron; hay feeder; 60 gal. air compressor; Ranger toolbox; cattle oilers; Eator 1350 bu, grain bin, to be moved; bin aerator; fuel tanks & stands; 500 gal. propane tank; Delta 10" & 9" table saws; Delta belt/drum sander Craftsman 2 hp variable speed wood lathe & tools; Craftsman drill press; Grizzly 10" wet grinder; Grizzly brad nailer; Craftsman router & table; Milwaukee router & table; Craftsman 6" jointer; Craftsman 6" Professional miter saw; General dust collector system; Delta 12" port. planer; Craftsman 16" scroll saw; shop table; Walker Turner drill press; Craftsman 10" 3 hp radial arm saw; Lincoln 225 amp welder; DeWalt chop saw; Coleman 5000 watt 11 hp generator; Ski cordless drill; Stihl line trimmer; pole saw; ladder; Craftsman dremel Craftsman 12" band saw; shop vac; Kerosene heater; jacks; barrels wood clamps; hand tools; palm sanders; clamps; 4" grinder; sockets hardware; old door, windows & hardware; corn sheller; fencing sup-plies; Hesston radio; bars; rain trains; Fimco sprayer; shop light; shell reloader; impacts; fishing supplies; Coleman camp stove; coolers motors; propane hog roaster; gas engines; pond pump & liner; log chains; battery charger; Coleman lantern; lightning rod globes; old phones: shovels: livestock shelter **FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS** 

Old kitchen cabinet; Samsung side-by-side stainless steel refriger ator, water & ice makers; Frigidaire Gallery convection oven; 2 pc Blond bedroom set; end tables; cabinets; dressers; pictures; wooden chairs; lamps; radio; sweeper; gum ball machine; sausage stuffer; bench; Hesston decals; Canon AE1 camera; Sony movie camera;

Deficit; Ression decais; Canon AET Carriera, Sony move carriera, projector; toy tractor collection including: John Deere-A, 70, D, BR, G, E, waterloo, 720, 630, R, 7020, 5010, 430, 3010, mini set; IH-5088, 3588, 5288, 1530, 340, 1026, M-TA, 966, 1566, 350, W-9, C, 706, 1466, Cub, 7120, A, H, W-30, F-20, 606, 1586, 600, 1340; Heston-980, 1380, 980 DT; Case-L, 600, 800, VAC, Agri King; AC-220, WD-45, D21; Deutz Allis-9150; McCormick toy threshing machine; JD toy 6600 combine; Red Wing crock waterers; Blue Willow sets; Look, Like, Outdoor Life, Natl. Geo. magazines; toy semi trucks; old stroller; banjo; belt buckle collection; plant stand; games & toys jars; Char-Broil grill; bikes; old Pepsi machine; pots & pans; bread machine; blender; canner; flatware; metal cabinet; & more.

HAROLD & JOYCE UNRUH, SELLERS

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

www.hillsborofreepress.com Schmidt Clerks & Cashiers/Lunch provided. TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Ranch Realty, Inc.

Grass & Grain, October 8, 2019

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

November 2 — Absolute Nemaha County land auction in 2 tracts held at Seneca for Elmer & Irene Niekamp Trust. Auctioneers: Seneca Realty, Mike Kuckelman, Dale Wil-

November 2 — Tractors,

trucks, farm machinery, tools, antiques, collectibles, furniture, household, leather tools, fishing gear, crocks, dolls & more held near Harveyville for Larry Hill. Auctioneers: Macy Real Estate & Auction. November 2 — 313.74 acres m/l of Republic County cropland held at Scandia for

R&B Land & Cattle. Auction-

eers: Midwest Land & Home.

Jeff Dankenbring, listing bro-

ker and Mark Uhlik. November 2 — Farm machinery & equipment, stock trailer, 2005 Ford F350 XL Super Duty w/crane, vintage hay grappler, Kawasaki 250 4-wheeler, NH TC210 tractor, NH 914A finish mower, cultivators, swather, disc, Dressor Grader, trucks, construction equipment & so much more held at Herington for The Late Stanley Fells Estate. Auction-

tion, Jeff Ruckert. November 2 — Antiques. collectibles, antique furniture, vintage toys, dolls, jewelry, books & more, Model T truck, tractor & car and household at Brookville for Connie Lill Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

eers: Ruckert Realty & Auc-

November 2 — Tractors, trucks, combine, machinery, furniture, household, antiques & collectibles held at Harveyville for Larry Hill. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auc-

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

November 2 — Irvine Ranch Annual Production Sale held at Manhattan offering Simmental and SimAngus bulls and females.

November 3 — Antiques. furniture, collectibles, household, modern furniture, Yamaha Clavinova CVP200 electric piano touch keyboard, signs, mower, tools & more held at Randall for Marilyn Joerg & Warren Joerg Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

November 6 — Antiques, collectibles including furniture, crocks, glassware & dishes, yard items & more held at Osborne for Ramona Acre. Auctioneers: Thummel

Real Estate & Auction, LLC. November 7 — 646 acres m/l of Dickinson, Ottawa & Saline County farmland held

Page 11

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

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

- East of Minneola - 2 tracts.

Foundation Realty. November 11 — Complete Dispersal of the Spring-Calving Herd held at Cottonwood Falls for Hinkson Angus Ranch. November 14 — 2008

Buick Lucerne CXL, antiques

& collectibles including 380 head vases, 280 bobble nodders, furniture, Roseville, glassware, lamps & more held at Mankato for Glenna Fogo. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC. 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 North-

Hoover. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service. November 18 — Farm machinery held South of Abilene for Greg & Kari Beetch. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Ser-

east of Abilene for Jared

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 December 7 & 8 — selling

12-7: Indian item collection including jewelry, pictures, blankets, prints & collectibles and Halloween & Christmas items; selling 12-8: Furniture, dolls, toys & collectibles held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction,

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

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

at Randolph.

DICK & SHARON PAUL AUCTION **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2019 – 10:00 AM** 

LOCATION: 2024 Road 4900, DAVENPORT, NEBRASKA: From the West edge of Davenport, NE, 1 3/4 miles South on Road 4900 on the East side of the road.

PICTURES at www.schultis.com

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The majority of equipment has been shedded and all well-maintained. Online bidding will begin on catalogued items at about 11 AM at schultis.hidbid.com. A loader will be available day of sale. CONCESSIONS: Back Alley BBQ VEHICLES

1955 Studebaker Speedster President 2 dr hardtop, V8, auto, shows 19,050 miles, VIN 7l66222; 1968 Chevrolet El Camino SS, 396 Turbo Jet V8 engine, shows 97,071 miles, VIN 138808k158117; 1991 Toyota Pickup, auto, 4 cyl gas engine, 2WD, VIN T4RN-82P2M5032653, shows 176,277 miles; 1980 Plymouth Arrow Pickup, 5 spd, 4 cyl gas engine, 2WD, VIN P4WA4505039, shows 73,755; 1955 Studebaker 1 ½ ton Truck, V8 engine, 4 spd w/2 spd, act upping

not running.

LAWN TRACTORS, MOWERS, & 3 WHEELERS

842728: 1968 John Deere 1 1964 John Deere 110, 3 spd, S#3728; 1968 John Deere 110, vari-

able speed, S#1031043910M; 1982 John Deere 317, hyd. drive, S#193872M; 1982 John Deere 317, hyd. drive, S#194152M; 1983 John Deere 318, hyd. drive, S#019651; 1987 John Deere 318, hyd. drive, S#432195; 3 John Deere F725 lawn mower, pedal hyd. drive, 54" deck w/power deck adjust; 2 Honda 3 wheelers. **TRACTORS** 

1975 John Deere 4630, powershift trans., 10 bolt duals, 10 front weights, dual hydraulics, 1000 PTO, 480/80R38 rears, 14L-16.1SL fronts, S# 016547R, shows 7,604 hrs, one owner tractor; 1977 John Deere 4630, powershift, dual hydraulics, 1000 PTO, 480/80R38 rears, 14L-16.1 fronts, shows 913 hrs. (new tachometer at time of overhaul); 1977 International 674, 4 front weights, 540 PTO, single hydraulic, 4 front weights, 18.4-30 rears, 9.5-15SL fronts, S#2430027U110580, shows 1,537 hrs.; 1958 Oliver 550 diesel, 12.4-28 rears, 6 16SL fronts, S#64079, shows 2,467; 1960 Oliver 550, 14.9-28 rears, 225/70R15 fronts, S#888,224, shows 2,799 hrs.; 1967 Oliver 550, 13.6/12-26 rears, 5 16SL fronts, S#190824, shows 4,761 hrs.; Minneapolis Moline BF, narrow front, 13.6-28 rears, 5-15SL fronts; Ford 4000 w/side arm loader, 14.9-28 rears, 6-16 fronts, shows 11,131 hrs. **EQUIPMENT** 

Ashland Soil Mover, 6 yard; Rhino R 15 Batwing shredder, 15'; Gnuse scoops, 9' & 7'; shredder, 6'; Howse 600 6' shredder; 3 pt. blade, 6'; SpeedKing 3 pt. blade, 6'; Orthman Hiller, 21'; John Deere 235 disc; John Deere AW disc; International 480 disc; 8' disc; John Deere 4000 rotary hoe; Hesston 10' 3 pt. tiller; Ford power unit w/Berkley pump, not running: 10'x6' 2 wheel trailer w/ramp gate; plateless single row planter; 3 pt. sprayers.

SHOP & MISC. ITEMS Oxygen/acetylene torch set; Brute 3500 watt generator; Millermatic

200 DC arc welder; metal band saw; Ryobi 14" cut off saw; drill press; several wrenches, sockets, etc.; large shop fan; misc. pipe fittings; other misc. shop items not mentioned; TroyBilt rear tine tiller; yard sweeps; several garden items.

DICK & SHARON PAUL, OWNERS Phone: 402-469-3002 or 402-364-2359

AUCTION CONDUCTED BY: REAL ESTATE & AUCTION SERVICE 222 West 14th Street

Auction Manager: Justin Schultis: 402-300-1230

Fairbury, NE 68352 402-729-2435

SCHULTIS & SON, INC.

On the Web at: www.schultis.com

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

#### Noah's Dispersal Sale

220.61 SURVEYED ACRES OF

MARSHALL COUNTY, KANSAS LAND

TRACT 1: 70.84 surveyed acres. TRACT 2: 67.95 surveyed acres

TRACT 3: 81.82 surveyed acres (mostly pasture) w/home & buildings.

GREAT opportunity to buy quality tillable acres, excellent pasture with springs for water source, or the PERFECT spot to build the home of your DREAMS. Jeff Dankenbring

**HERB PLEGGE, SELLER** 

See October 1 Grass & Grain's for more details! For a VIRTUAL TOUR of this property visit www.MidwestLandandHome.com

— and Home -

Jeff Dankenbring – Listing Broker – 785.562.8386 Mark Uhlik – Broker/Auctioneer

www.MidwestLandandHome.com

When you want the Best, Call Midwest!

To stay up to date on auctions and listings LIKE our Facebook page Midwest Land and Home.

Midwest Land

To: Residents of Mt. Ararat

Ref: Noah, visionary and livestock hauler, recently returned from an exotic cruise. will be holding his first apré cruise yard sale. Many items will be offered to tickle your

nautical or agricultural fancy. All sales final, not guaranteed

Included in the sale:

against mildew.

- Approx. 2400 cages (wire, wicker, horsehair, iron, rope, screen, etc.)
  - Lots of salt blocks

- Adjustable nose tongs (fits water buffalo, hippo and - 1.2 million species of
- insects still frozen in a quart jar (could be used as parakeet feed or turned loose on the world)
  - Two cans of Off - One rhino twitch
- A Mastodon fur coat (soon to be listed as endan-
  - Kangaroo teeth floats
- Set of teeth floats for small rodents
- Dried poultry waste. Including pigeon, pelican, buz-

ty feeds; Eucalyptus Koala - Two dozen used but still

- serviceable scoop shovels
- Hoof nippers (fits any species from emu to gnu)

zard, banty, canary and con-

- 600 partially chewed wooden panels

- Box of assorted pills in-

- cluding wildcat suppositories, camel antacid boli, Dramamine and Bear Butazolidin
- snake catcher)
- Two life jackets for small mammals. Size prairie dog to porcupine

by Packer cows and bulls.

sible so we can get them highly advertised.

- Two hog snares (will double as calving tool and
- Chow, Bamboo Panda Chow, Bat Mosquito Chow, Mosquito Bat Chow and bag of M&M's - Crocodile balling gun

- A collection of special-

- Anteater tongue depres-
- Giraffe stomach hose - Small library containing:

"How to Get Ahead in the New World Even Though Fish Have a Head Start"

"Practical Uses of Animal Waste from Caulking and Rudder Grease to Fertilizer and Finger Painting'

"How to Survive 40 Days and 40 Nights Cooped Up with a Man Who Keeps Saying, 'Pretty Good Ark. 'Eh, Mother?"

"The Illustrated Guide to Sexing Amphibians, Newts

and Domestic Fowl" "Noah's Captain's Log entitled, 'One More Day Like This and I'll Never Get The

- And finally:

"Firewood (gopher) by the

www.baxterblack.com



#### SCHOOL DISTRICT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2019 — 10:00 AM 4795 Frisbie Rd. — SHAWNEE, KANSAS 66226 • 2005 Ford F350 IRRIG truck, 8/8L, V-10,

Super Duty Svc body, 65,282 mi. Volvo L20B loader, engine cranks but will not start, 3,652 hrs. Technology & Audio Visual Equip, Furniture/Fixtures, Equipment/Supplies,

Custodial/Maintenance Equip., Grounds Equip., Music Equip. View the Website for list & photos! www.lindsayauctions.com

Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

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

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Consign your cattle as early as pos-

**AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD** 

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

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

FARMERS & RANCHERS HAS SWITCHED BACK to

Friday, October 11 @ 11:00 AM: F&R Futurity

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

Saturday, October 12 @ 10 am

HORSE SA

e USA.com for our online auctions.

Salina, KANSAS

LINDSAY AUCTIONS & REALTY, LLC • 913,441,1557 Professional C.A.I. Auctioneers • Thomas J. & Thomas M. Lindsay

241.1 AC.± WASHINGTON COUNTY, KS LAND RACT 1: 159.19 Acres ±. 108.42 FSA DCP Acres, balance being

pasture, ponds and wildlife habitat. FRACT 2: 80.5 Acres±. Approx. 60.31 FSA DCP Acres, balance being pasture, pond and wildlife habitat.

Farmers, Cattlemen, Hunters ... DON'T miss an opportunity to buy quality tillable acres, pasture with ponds for water source, or a great spot to build a home. An abundance of wildlife and ponds are stocked with fish. Jessica Leis, Agent - 785.562.7817

#### **HEIRS OF CHARLES STOKER, SELLER**

See last week's Grass & Grain's for more detail. For a VIRTUAL TOUR of this property visit www.MidwestLandandHome.com To stay up to date on auctions and listings LIKE our acebook page Midwest Land and Hom

Midwest Land and Home

www.MidwestLandandHome.com hen you want the Best, Call Midwe

## 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 1,955 CATTLE.

11 blk

6 blk

6 blk

5 blk

7 blk

9 mix

3 blk

8 blk

5 blk

8 blk

1 char

Dorrance

300-400	\$172.00 - \$181.00			
400-500	\$165.00 - \$173.00			
500-600	\$160.00 - \$167.50			
600-700	\$158.00 - \$165.50			
700-800	\$146.00 - \$154.00			
800-900	\$138.00 - \$146.10			
900-1,000	\$136.00 - \$142.75			
HEIFERS				
400-500	\$150.00 - \$159.00			
500-600	\$144.00 - \$153.00			
600-700	\$138.00 - \$145.00			
700-800	\$133.00 - \$141.00			

#### 900-1.000 \$125.00 - \$131.50

\$130.00 - \$139.25

800-900

6 blk

Dorrance

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3 FEEDER SALE:			24 mi 17 bll
	STEERS		7 blk
3 blk	McPherson	375@181.00	4 blk
26 blk	Garden Plain	464@173.00	7 mix
39 mix	Garden Plain	557@167.50	13 mi
22 blk	Garden Plain	628@165.50	2 blk
1 blk	Hutchinson	470@165.00	11 bll
14 blk	Longford	614@164.00	
3 char	Newton	455@163.00	1 cha
2 blk	Salina	400@162.50	1 blk
12 blk	Longford	668@160.00	
3 blk	Salina	515@159.00	1 blk
20 mix	McPherson	583@159.00	1 blk
2 blk	Claflin	628@156.00	1 bwf
13 mix	Newton	636@154.50	1 blk
72 mix	Florence	753@154.00	1 blk
7 mix	Hillsboro	716@152.00	3 blk
55 mix	Florence	719@152.00	1 wf
56 mix	Newton	730@151.75	1 blk
7 blk	Lost Spring	731@151.00	1 blk
8 blk	Longford	768@149.00	1 cha
56 red	Hope	872@146.10	1 blk
3 red	Geneseo	830@145.00	
28 mix	Abilene	863@144.85	1 blk
1 blk	Gypsum	635@144.00	1 blk
32 mix	Newton	804@144.00	1 blk
60 mix	Hope	879@143.60	1 blk
20 blk	Minneapolis	905@142.75	1 blk
54 mix	Abilene	953@139.85	1 blk
31 blk	Inman	908@139.75	1 blk
60 blk	Gypsum	957@139.75	1 blk
	HEIFERS		1 red

McPherson 550@153.00 482@150.00 3 char Newton Dorrance 552@150.00 11 blk McPherson 499@147.00 620@145.00 Longford Hutchinson 568@144.50 Hillsboro 666@143.00 633@142.00 Hutchinson 15 mix Salina 545@142.00 47 mix Newton 571@142.00 568@142.00 Salina Hillsboro 718@141.00 Longford 723@140.00 737@140.00 11 blk Randolph Kanopolis 825@139.25 24 mix Kanopolis 879@139.25 17 blk 853@136.25 Marion 801@135.75 Marion Gypsum 779@134.00 McPherson 888@133.75 13 mix Kanopolis 903@131.50 Bennington 950@129.00 1015@124.50 11 blk Manhattan **CALVES** 1 char Delphos 135@260.00 105@175.00 Gypsum cows 1825@74.00

468@157.00

Salina Hutchinson 1690@71.50 1550@70.50 Beverly McPherson 1765@70.00 Hillsboro 1665@69.50 1605@69.00 Delphos 1510@69.00 Falun McPherson 1470@69.00 Solomon 1455@68.50 Lindsbora 1625@68.50 1295@65.50 Salina

**BULLS** 

1945@91.00 Gypsum Randolph 1910@90.00 1875@88.00 Longford Gypsum 1815@87.00 1860@87.00 Hope Geneseo 1765@87.00 Solomon 1965@84.00 Ellsworth 1800@84.00 Randolph 1840@83.00

**UPCOMING SALES:** All Tuesday Sales starting at 11:00 AM SPECIAL COW SALES: Tuesday, Oct. 22 • Tuesday, Nov. 19 • Tuesday, Dec. 17

407@159.00

CALF SALES: Tuesday, Oct. 29 • Tuesday, Nov. 5

Don't forget to get your calves consigned for the October 29th or November 5th Calf Sale we are already getting a good listing!

WEANED/VACC. SALES: Tuesday, December 3 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **BUFFALO SALE: Saturday, December 7** 

#### **IN STOCK TODAY:**

 Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders • 6'8" x 24' GOOSENEČK 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 Lisa Long 785-254-7385 620-553-2351 Roxbury, KS 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 Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.com 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM -MON.FRI \* 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED.-THURS. \*550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.

our website at www.fandrlive.com

> Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS

pair 3-6 yrs. PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME. Check our listings each week on Farmers & Ranchers

# Sunday, October 13 @ 10 am

LOT #388







#### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10**

98 85% blk s&h 650-750 home raised long weaned, 19 s&h 700-800, 67 blk strs 900 off grass all natives, 145 blk strs 850-900 off grass, 50 blk strs 800 long weaned off grass, 150 blk s&h 500-650, 10 blk strs 700-800 long weaned, 60 strs 850 PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 22 COW SALE

BULLS: 1 blk angus 2 yr old Nemeth Angus, 30 2 yr old Red Angus,

Angus, Lim-Flex, Charolais, & Sim Angus bulls all semen & trich tested, 1 blk angus 32 mo old Don Johnson Angus. HEIFERS: 20 blk hfrs fancy

bred to registered blk angus 63# lbw bull, 8 blk hfrs fncy bred to lbw

Nemeth angus bull. COWS: 30/30 mostly blk pairs 4-8 yrs, 30 bred cows, 75 cows mostly blk/red few char bred to blk & red/charX bulls, 60 blk

cows 3-5 yrs bred blk, 200 blk cows bred blk, 15 bred cows & pairs solid

mouth, 70/70 blk pairs 3-5 yrs angus calves, 10 cows 4-5 yrs bred sim/

angus spring calvers, 90 blk cows 3-5 yrs bred sim/angus or red angus, 5 registered blk angus cows 4 yrs spring calvers bred to registered blk

cows, 40 blk cows 3-5 yrs bred for spring, 37 cows Feb-Mar calves,

160/160 blk pairs 5-7 yrs angus calves, 50/50 blk pairs angus calves, 80

blk/bwf/red cows 3-5 yrs bred angus & sim/angus early spring calvers

start Feb, 40 blk cows 4-6 yrs bred blk&char Feb 12th for 90 days, 10 /10