

“The question is not whether some moral vision will prevail, but which moral vision.” Anthony Esolen

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Haven High Girls Basketball Places Third at State

By Taryn Gillespie
Rural Messenger

The first time since 1975, the Haven women’s basketball team has placed third in the state tournament. The season started out stronger than years past, and this gave the team hope of making it to the state tournament.

“We have never been ranked in an entire season like we were this year,” Dwight Roper, high school girls basketball coach said. “We had high expectations. We started the season off 10-0 and had a lot of confidence.”

Coach Roper, as well as the girls eagerly anticipated going to state.

“You hope your team plays up to their capabilities,” Roper said, “I believe we did.”

For senior Emmiley Hendrixson, this moment was one of a lifetime.

“Making it to state is a dream come true!” Hendrixson said. “Everyone wants to make it to state, but actually making it is indescribable. There are no words for the joy and excitement you feel during that moment.”

This year’s team has focused on their leadership and bonding together as a family.

“We have strong leadership and a belief in one another,” Roper said. “We are closer to a family than a team. This season, we stayed together through good times, bad times, and sad times.”

“This year’s team is truly a family,” Hendrixson said. “We went through tough times and good times, but we stuck together. (Continued on page 4)



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Take Time to Make a Plan

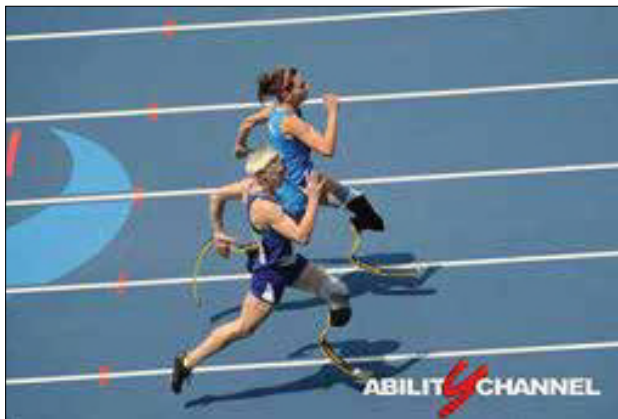
With the warmer temperatures, farmers turn their sights to planting. Now is the time to make a plan. Taking a few days to sort things out before starting the time-intensive process of planting makes an impact on the safety of the season.

Do a thorough check of your equipment well in advance to improve safety two-fold. Fixing the minor issues now will likely prevent a major break down when you start working your equipment hard. A break down that could put your safety at risk.

In addition, preventing break downs saves you time. You can work your plan at your pace. One of the most common things people say after a farm accident is “I was in a hurry.” Do whatever you can ahead of time in the hopes of preventing a time crunch as the season progresses.

And don’t forget to double check all of the safety features on your equipment including SMV symbols, shields, guards and ROPS.

Running on Inspiration



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Rural Messenger

One minute you aren’t feeling well and chalking it up to being pregnant. The next you wake up in a hospital, no longer pregnant, and look down to find your leg is gone. For Liz Willis, this nightmare came true.

“Seven years ago, I lost my leg in labor and delivery due to complications of undiagnosed Crohn’s disease,” Willis said. “When I woke up, I had asked my husband, Buddy, if our son had been born. He responded, “Yes, he is okay, but you had some complications.” I asked what kind of complications and he proceeded to inform me that, I had Crohn’s disease, I had been unconscious for 10 days, and my leg had been amputated. When I was told all of this at once, I was confused, but very grateful because I realized at that moment how close I was to never enjoying a day of my son’s life. (Continued on page 13)



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The Covered Dish: Sausage Kugel

Cabbage is still on sale at the local grocery stores so why not take advantage of this wonderful cruciferous vegetable and make a hot dish. Those from the North will recognize the term 'hot dish.' Here in Missouri we commonly say casserole.

Interesting how each region has their own adaptations on cooking terminology.

Typically a Kugel is a savory noodle dish in German or Jewish history. This recipe is a perfect example of taking a core recipe and 'twisting' it many different directions. In my first cookbook, 'Simply Yours,' you will find a cabbage/ rice casserole that is the foundation of the sausage kugel. So for my regular readers, I really do practice what I preach each week! Many times we can put a new spin on a recipe that's already one of our signature dishes. Usually no one is even aware except ourselves.

Time to grab our cruciferous vegetable, cabbage, for this casserole!

Just saying cruci-

ferous is a difficult thing if you ask me. A 'few' vegetables of this family would be: kale, broccoli, Brussel sprouts, collard greens, arugula, radish, cauliflower, and of course all forms of the cabbages.

All of the cruciferous vegetables are cool weather vegetables.

Their common feature is when they flower they have four petals that resemble a cross.

When you start looking at the health benefits of cabbage it is just endless!

Most people know that cabbages are great cancer fighting vegetables. In fact it's also good to eat while you're taking forms of radiation therapy.

There are components within that actually protect you from the harmful effects of radiation. Cabbages also contain sulforaphane a fighting compound that suppresses inflammations that can lead to cardiovascular diseases. Better yet, a half cup of cooked cabbage is less than 20 calories. We could talk about the health benefits literally 'all-day'. If you don't enjoy this



The Covered Dish By Debbie Dance-Uhrig

versatile vegetable, perhaps it's time to reconsider.

Consider using various meats in the dish besides country sausage. Pulled corned beef, bacon or ham would be possible choices. You'll enjoy serving this dish because it is unique and delicious.

At potluck functions I am often asked how I prepare my corned beef and cabbage. Here we go: Using heavy duty aluminum foil pull out a large piece of foil. Spray the inside of the foil with vegetable spray, which is going to become a cooking pouch. Cook the corned beef in your favorite fashion and trim the meat, cutting into chunks. Slice cabbage into wedges and layer into cen-

Sausage Kugel

8 oz. flat pasta noodles*
2 cups (or 11 oz.) sliced cabbage
31 cups boiling water
1 tablespoon salt-free chicken bouillon**
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon black pepper
*For test purposes, Amish noodles were used.

Meat & Onion:
1 lb. Petit Jean Ground Sausage
1 small onion, diced
Sauce:
4 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 teaspoons caraway seed
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 lb. smoked Swiss cheese, grated

**Herb Ox chicken bouillon was implemented in today's testing Bring 3 cups water to a boil with chicken bouillon, butter, sugar and black pepper. Add pasta and cook until tender. Carefully lower the cabbage into the boiling noodle water, cooking only 2 minutes before turning off heat.

As the pasta is cooking, fry the sausage and onion until thoroughly cooked. Drain mixture of any residual grease. Add to drained noodle and cabbage mixture.

In the meat pan, melt 4 tablespoons butter and sauté caraway seeds to soften. Work flour into butter over medium heat and add milk, stirring or whisking until mixture begins to thicken. Combine smoked cheese and cook until smooth.

Add cream sauce to noodle and sausage mixture. Stir to coat noodles thoroughly. Pour into a greased 9 x 13-inch Pyrex pan and bake at 350 degrees 30-40 minutes or until heated through. Serves 4-6 as a main entree.

Tip: Recipe could be used as a vegetable side by omitting the meat.

ter of aluminum foil. Season cabbage as you desire. Place the chunks of corned beef randomly throughout the cabbage. Drop in 3-4 ice cubes. Fold the foil into a sealed pouch. Bake in a 350 degree oven for about 40-45 minutes. That's it my friends. Want to add even more? Slice a few Dutch or mini potatoes in half and place them inside the bag too. Oh good-

ness, I am getting so hungry for this meal I can taste it!!!

I'm headed up to Kansas City this weekend for an event in Platte City. This time I am not cooking! Trader Joe's is going to find me wandering their aisles a bit on Saturday and I get to enjoy homemade Reuben sandwiches at the home of Platte City friends. Does it get any better than

that!? Good friends, good food and good times, count me in!

Oh that reminds me I need to stop around Buffalo, Missouri on the way home. A couple pounds of sweet German bologna has my name on it. Road-tripping with me is quite an adventure, to say the least.

Enjoy the week, *Simply yours,*
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Six Simple Spring Seafood Dinners

(Family Features) Sheet pan and one-pot dinners can be perfect in a pinch, so it's no wonder they've become a go-to for busy families. Cleanup is typically a breeze with just one pan, and it's a quick way to get vegetables and protein all in one step. Combine your key ingredients with rich spices, herbs and sauces to create a flavorful meal in no time. Visit McCormick.com or find McCormick on Facebook and Pinterest for more recipes to make your weeknight meals easier.

Orange Chili Sheet Pan Salmon

Salmon gets a sweet and spicy kick with this crowd-pleasing dish. Chili seasoning mix brings the heat while orange extract, brown sugar and red bell pepper create balance with tang and

citrus flavors. Even sweeter: This recipe is made in one pan for an easy, week-night-friendly meal.

Sheet Pan Shrimp Scampi

Garlic, butter and white wine create a winning flavor combination, which is freshened up with lemon juice, broccoli and cherry tomatoes in this sheet pan version of an Italian classic.

Sheet Pan Tuna Melt

Being short on time doesn't mean you have to skimp on flavor. These tuna melts can be on the table in less than 15 minutes.

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Parmesan Herb Shrimp

In one pan, saute shrimp with Parmesan cheese, white wine and herbs, and serve over a bed of fluffy rice. This surprisingly simple, gourmet-tasting dish can be whipped up by nearly any home chef.

Basil Shrimp and Pasta Alfredo

Whisk up a creamy Alfredo sauce with fresh shrimp, bright green peas and crisp basil in just a few minutes. Simply toss

with pasta in the same pan and you're done.

Sheet Pan Lemon Butter Dill Tilapia

This white fish dish gets its flavor from a citrusy, lemon butter dill sauce that adds extra zest. Serve alongside asparagus, shallots and green

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BASIL SHRIMP AND PASTA ALFREDO

Creamy pasta with shrimp, peas and a hint of basil is good enough for company, yet so easy to prepare.



INGREDIENTS 4 Servings

- 1 cup milk
- 1 package McCormick® Creamy Garlic Alfredo Sauce Mix
- 3 tablespoons butter, cut in pieces
- 1/2 pound shrimp, peeled, deveined and cooked
- 1/2 cup frozen peas, thawed
- 1 teaspoon McCormick® Basil Leaves
- 4 ounces fettuccine or other pasta, cooked and drained

Stir milk gradually into Sauce Mix with whisk in small saucepan until well blended. Add butter. Stirring frequently, cook on medium heat until sauce comes to boil. Reduce heat to low; simmer 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in shrimp, peas and basil. Serve over pasta. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired.

Lamb Cupcakes

These cute decorated cupcakes are perfect for your spring dessert tray.



Ingredients

CUPCAKES

- 1 (15.25- to 16.5-ounce) package white cake mix
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup Land O Lakes® Butter, softened
- 3 large Land O Lakes® Eggs
- 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed orange juice
- 2 teaspoons freshly grated orange zest
- 1 (1.5-ounce) bottle flower-shaped cake sprinkles

DECORATIONS

- 1 (10.5-ounce) package miniature marshmallows

FROSTING

- 1 1/2 cups Land O Lakes® Butter, softened
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 (7-ounce) jars marshmallow crème
- 24 black gumdrops
- Decorator candy eyes
- Licorice pieces or licorice nibs

1. Heat oven to 350°F. Place paper baking cups into 24 muffin pan cups; set aside.
2. Combine all cupcake ingredients except sprinkles in bowl; beat on low speed until combined. Beat at medium speed until well mixed. Stir in sprinkles.
3. Spoon batter evenly into muffin cups. Bake 18-22 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes in pan; remove to cooling rack. Cool completely.
4. Combine 1 1/2 cups butter, powdered sugar and vanilla in bowl. Beat on medium speed until creamy. Add marshmallow crème; continue beating until well mixed. Set aside.
5. Create lamb faces by using palm of hand to flatten gumdrops to 1/4-inch thickness. Poke holes into gumdrops for nostrils. Attach candy eyes and licorice pieces for ears, using frosting to adhere. Set aside.
6. Frost cupcakes, creating mound of frosting in center. Attach 1 lamb face on front 1/3 of each cupcake. Place miniature marshmallows onto cupcakes, pressing into frosting to adhere. Attach licorice pieces or licorice nibs for tails.

<https://www.landolakes.com/recipe/18899/lamb-cupcakes/>
Tip #1

Black gumdrops can be found in candy stores or in the bulk bins or in mixed packages at discount, grocery or drug stores. The recipe has also been tested using other colors of gum drops (white, pink) or a large marshmallow cut in half for the face. The “eyes” for the lambs can be purchased in discount chain stores, craft stores or cake decorating stores in the candy and cake decorating section. Dark cupcake liners and the candy flowers can also be purchased in this area. Other colors of cupcake liners could also be used.

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Franchising: Sheep Days

Tammie Hoeme
Layout Editor

We went to Manhattan and attend the KSU Sheep day. I think I learned a few things.

Addie got to take part in a cooking class. Which was right up her alley. She does love to cook. The class show us how to make leg of lamb. The instructor show the class how to spice and tie up the lamb. Then the leg was roasted and we got to try some. It did look good. However, I

have not eaten very much lamb, so I was not used to the taste. I was glad that we got to taste some of the lamb because not very many children know what it tastes like. I don't cook it, so my kids tried it for the first time. We all agreed that it needed some BBQ sauce.

The girls needed to do some shopping so Allie found two dresses and Addie came up empty. Now we just need to find shoes for their dresses.



(Continued from page 1) We pick each other up and we don't leave anybody behind. The team is a great family and I'm glad I was able to be a part of something so special.

Leading this year's team to the state tournament were four seniors, and eight experienced players that helped lead the Junior Varsity team to their 16-0 record.

"We defeated Scott City, lost a close one to Garden Plain, and defeated Thomas More Prep," Roper said. "Those three teams had a total of 7 losses between them on the season. That was an impressive finish to a great season."

Another great accomplishment was Hendrixson being chosen for the 3A Sports in Kansas All-Tournament Team.

"Making it on the 3A all-state team is amazing," Hendrixson said. "However, I never could have done it without my teammates. My teammates make me the player I am."

The team has tons of support from the community, and that helps keep the spirit up and give the team an even stronger sense of family.

"We are blessed with great parents and a strong community that supports us," Roper said.

Roper's coaching philosophy is to "Play for each other. Play hard every day."

"We want to be the best," He said. "That means you can't take plays or days off. Respect the game."

His advice to parents with athletic children is as follows.

"Do not specialize in one sport, it has been proven the best athletes are well rounded and participate in multiple sports. Whichever season it is, let the athlete be focused on that season. Parents are burning kids out having them play sports 7 days a week. They need time to be kids. Less than 1% are going to be professional athletes. Support them and let them enjoy their high school careers." Roper said.

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Nostalgia and Thoughts: Some Things Never Change

By Sandra Pugh

As a child I loved to color but I didn't let just anyone color in my color books. If they couldn't or wouldn't stay inside the lines and outline each item, they were banned from my book.

My grandmother, the one I spent so much time with as a kid, liked to color hair pink, blue, purple or green. I was a hairdresser even when I was 2 evidently because I couldn't stand it that she didn't color hair the right colors. So she was banned from my color books. Today I'd have to find another reason to ban her from my color book because you see all those colors on hair.

Grandmother gave me paper doilies to color when I forgot to bring my color books. These were very challenging but I was up to the task with my perfectionist attitude toward coloring. I'd work on one doily for a couple of days. I suspect that was Grandmother's way to keep me out of her hair when she was sewing or cooking.

During high school we were supposed to be too old to color. I still liked to color so when I'd babysit small children I would encourage them to sit down and color so I could color with them. After high school I didn't get a chance to color again until my niece came along (when I was 42) and she loved to color so I would color with her. She was as particular as I'd always been so we got along well in a color book.

When she thought she was too old to color I had no one to color with. I was in my late 40's by then and decided I was too old to color anymore. Then I tried oil painting classes, one at the college and one at the recreation commission. I enjoyed painting but not trying to get the picture drawn on the canvas.

There were a lot of years that coloring was not a part of my life. In my 60's the adult coloring books came out and I discovered the joy of coloring again. I started coloring when I was writing my book and it helped with the stress of getting all the facts in the right order in the book.

When I started to color again I bought a couple of adult coloring books and a box of 12 colored pencils. I didn't use those pencils very long because it was hard

to get the color to look dark enough and there were not enough colors. I couldn't blend the colors to make shadows either.

Then I discovered the ultra fineliner pens that actually had a tip like a pen but were made of the same material as a marker; the best of both worlds. I started with a small set of 12 colors, and then moved on to a larger set of 18 pens.

The third set I bought and I am still using has 36 pens. They are Pentel Arts fine point color markers. Just a little bigger to fill in large areas and the colors are a little different. I use them a lot and love the colors that are in the set. At this point I had 66

pens of different colors and size points.

The next pens I bought were 6 metallic markers. Still smaller than regular markers and they have a metallic shine to them. The problem with these pens is the color doesn't show well on the page unless you move it to catch the light. Now I had 72 pens.

For my 70th birthday last month I received another set of the triplus fineliner pens and this one has 20 colors. All the sets of pens have a little different hue of colors so now I have 92 different pens and colors to work with now.

I just bought a set of 72 Prismacolor pencils. These are nothing

like the first pencils. The pencil lead is soft and the color is more saturated than normal pencils. They get a super fine point on them when sharpened. My hands used to get tired when I used the regular pencils because I had to press so hard to get a deep rich color.

The Prismacolor pencils lay the color down so easy it is a dream to work with. They also have at least 3 shades of each color in the box. It is fun to shade the designs so they have a shadow effect (which I could never get with the other pencils and pens) because they blend together so well.

I love the intricate Mandala designs which are the most involved and take longer to

finish. So I have made a complete coloring circle because the doilies I colored as a child were almost like the Mandalas. I also like to color greeting cards from little notes to Christmas cards; most people appreciate the work that went into

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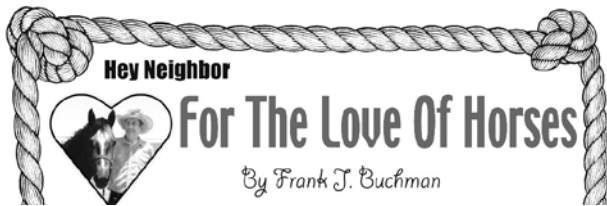



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“There are basically three types of swellings: noninfectious, infectious and the hematoma, which is caused by broken blood vessels,” according to veterinarian Dr. L.D. “Max” Walker

Jr. Most swellings are characterized by an excess of watery fluid collecting in the body tissues, but the hematoma is not.

“The hematoma is a localized collection of blood that is either clotted or unclotted in an area of tissue, an organ or some other body space,” Walker said. It is usually caused by trauma, such as a kick or bite.

“Treatment of the hematoma depends on how long the enlargement has been present

and where it is on the horse,” Walker said.

“Hematomas located on the side of the horse are not as large or as difficult to heal as those on the thigh, abdomen and chest,” he said.

Early treatment of a hematoma includes inactivating the horse so that the bleeding will subside.

“Put the horse in an enclosed area so that he remains inactive,” Walker said. “Then apply cold water or ice compresses to the hematoma. The cold will aid in shrinking the blood vessels.”

The horse should be left in the stall for five days so that the bleeding stops and the blood will clot. “Once the bleeding stops, the hematoma will not increase in size. But



A serious form of swelling in a horse’s chest floor is called a hematoma. Usually caused by a kick or bite, it is a localized collection of blood that requires treatment.

if the horse is allowed to run around, the bleeding can reoccur,” Walker said.

Normally, with a hematoma, the skin will not break. However, an extremely enlarged area is often punctured so that fluid is released and healing can begin.

“If the fluid is straw-colored, then more time is need-



A mare will sometimes have non-infectious swelling under her belly before she foals, and the horse’s legs will also swell.

ed before the area is drained so that the blood clots,” the veterinarian explained.

The straw-colored fluid is often removed, but the blood clot is not because that would cause a defect or indentation in the muscle after the hematoma heals.

“Use a new needle and clean the skin,” Walker advised. “If you take bacteria inside the hematoma, then you set up an infection. The hematoma will usually abscess, and that’s when you get into problems.”

The horse is also given antibiotics and a tetanus injection during treatment.

After the hematoma is drained, it is usually allowed to heal on its own. But after about 10 days to two weeks, the horse’s healing process can be stimulated by applying warm towels on the area, which opens up the blood vessels, and applying dimethyl sulfoxide.

Hematomas that are the size of ping-pong or tennis balls usually are not punctured.

“They normally take care of themselves; the swelling will go down and there’s no problem,” Walker said.

The healing time for a horse’s hematoma depends on its size. The smaller ones will usually disappear in about 10 days. The larger ones can take as long as a month to heal.

“Whereas a hematoma is caused by bleeding, an infectious type of swelling often develops from a cut or puncture wound,” Walker said.

Four signs in an inflammatory situation: heat, pain, swelling and redness of the skin
“Treatment includes antibiotics, draining

any serum or pus and cleaning the wound,” Walker advised.

With the non-infectious swelling, the area will normally not show signs of heat and redness.

“Sometimes the swelling is a little painful. This kind of swelling will pit when you push your finger against it. You can produce an indentation in the skin,” the veterinarian said.

“A good example of a non-infectious swelling is the swelling a mare under her belly before she foals and the horse’s legs also swell up,” Walker commented.

Some swellings are caused by allergic reactions, and these are often displayed as welts or bumps all over the horse’s body.

“Allergic reactions can be caused by such things as fly sprays, too much protein in the feed, or an insect bite,” Dr. Walker said. “These should be treated with an antihistamine, which reduces the swelling. If the swelling continues, it can cause some skin loss.”

“Swellings should not be taken lightly,” Walker emphasized.

“They need to be watched and closely inspected. If the swelling does not improve, or if it worsens, a veterinarian must be contacted,” Walker insisted.

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400-500 \$193.00 - \$207.00	400-500 \$170.00 - \$186.00
500-600 \$187.00 - \$202.00	500-600 \$153.00 - \$168.50
600-700 \$168.00 - \$182.25	600-700 \$141.00 - \$154.50
700-800 \$134.00 - \$150.00	700-800 \$125.00 - \$139.00
800-900 \$126.00 - \$139.50	800-900 \$118.00 - \$131.00
900-1000 \$119.00 - \$133.00	900-1000 -

Early Consignments for Thursday March 15th

150 black steers and heifers home raised weaned hayfed and green vacc 500-800; 20 steers and heifers home raised weaned vacc 600-650; 60 black steers home raised 800-900; 29 black steers and heifers home raised weaned Jan. 30 2 rnds vacc 500; 88 mostly black heifers checked open 750-800; 26 steers and heifers worked 2rnds vacc 350-500; 45 Angus/Red Angus steers and heifers weaned 2nd rnd vacc off wheat 500-700; 15 black steers and heifers home raised weaned 45 days open 500-600; 40 steers home raised 2nd rnd vacc 800-1000; 10 steers 800-900; 60 steers 950; 83 mixed steers 900; 60-70 steers and heifers weaned Dec 6th 400-800.

Early Consignments for Tuesday March 20th Special Cow Sale Bulls

20 Red Angus bulls 18 months; 20 Angus bulls 18-24 months semen and trich tested; 2 yearling Red Angus/Charolais cross bulls semen checked; 1-2 yr old Registered Angus bull son of 10X Deer Valley All In semen and trich tested; 3-18 month Registered Angus bulls sons of 10X Deer Valley All In semen and trich tested out of Gardner Donor cows.

Heifer pairs

5/5 Balancer heifer pairs Red Angus calves on side; 85/85 black heifer pairs January and February calves Angus calves been worked; 4/4 Red Angus Dec/Jan calves vacc worked; 10/10 black heifer pairs Angus calves; 15/15 Angus with Black Angus calves born Feb. cows and calves worked; 16/16 black pairs heifers OCHV'd 30-50 day old calves calves sired by Reg Mill

Brae Angus Bulls worked and vaccinated; 30/30 Red Angus heifer pairs Red Angus calves AI sired calves; 50/50 Black heifer pairs 40-60 day old calves calves worked.

Replacement Heifers

20 black heifers OCHV'd pelvic exam 800; 100 black heifers OCHV'd pelvic exam; 30 black heifers OCHV'd pelvic exam 750#; 200 Red Angus OCHV'd pelvic exam; 20 Black OCHV'd pelvic exam; 40 black heifers home raised OCHV'd checked open pelvic exam had pre-breeding vacc; 50 Red Angus heifers home raised or Freioff genetics OCHV'd 2 rnds virashield; 40 Black BWF heifers OCHV'd pelvic measured; 65 heifers Rosebrook Origin SimAngus OCHV'd open vacc.

Cows

15 young black cows heavy bred; 25+25 pairs 5-7 years old; 45 fall bred to black bulls 4-5 years old; 30 spring bred cows 3-5 years old; 90 black cows bred to Rinkes Angus bulls 3-5 years old; 19 black fall cows bred to black bull Dec 13th complete dispersal 7+ years old; 5 heavy bred to black bulls 5-7 years old; 15/15 SimAngus cows with Registered Angus calves on side 4 years old; 20 Registered Angus cows; 35 cows bred to black bull April calvers 3-5 years old.

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**Riding Hard
By Lee Pitts**

As we continue to unwind the double DNA helix, more and more genetic diseases like HYPP, GBED, HERDA and PSSM are popping up that can turn a valuable stud into horse meat for Frenchmen. For example, I used to think highly of the Quarter Horse Poco Bueno, but not after he was found to carry the recessive gene for HERDA, a genetic skin disease found in Quarter Horses. Researchers now think that Poco Bueno's sire line, going all the way back to the legendary foundation sire King, may be responsible for the genetic disorder. In other words, Poco is not so bueno any more. Whereas he used to be referred to in hushed,

reverential tones by a pedigree reader at a horse sale, even if he was five generations back in a pedigree, now a reader or auctioneer doesn't dare mention Poco Bueno's name.

Genetic diseases have also popped up in previously valuable cattle which prompted a pedigree cleansing in which beautiful, high dollar cows ended up in someone's Big Mac. What we haven't realized yet is most of our politicians and bureaucrats have also been found to carry highly destructive genetic disorders. For example...

SICKO- This genetic disorder in politicians causes them to send nude photos of themselves to young interns. These career politicians can be found laying around and guzzling from the public trough. They are inefficient, eat more than their fair share, can't forage for themselves and originally crawled out of the quagmire of New York or California.

HERDA- This isn't

the horse disease of the same name but is a human disorder in which the afflicted blindly follows the herd, always voting the party line. Upon being autopsied they are found to have no conscience. They are more than willing to lay down YOUR life for their country and the disease can last anywhere from two to 65 years. They are easily identified because they refer to their colleagues as "The Honorable So and So." Even if they

are only honorable imbeciles.

SPIDER- When I was in the club lamb business we bought a ewe one time to use for breeding only to find out later that she had spider syndrome, more formally known as ovine hereditary chondrodysplasia. This recessive disorder affects the growth of cartilage and bone in sheep and if you looked at the crooked front legs of our SPIDER ewe they looked like two

parentheses: (). There are also glassy eyed, SPIDER politicians who are even more crooked. SPIDER politicians weave intricate financial webs and then spend most of their time trying not to get caught up in them.

SOB- These inbred SOB's care only about getting reelected and will do anything to keep his or her cushy job. They approach everything with an open mouth, speak stupidly and use wishy-washy

words for hours on end without really saying anything.

ASS- Also known as the jackass gene, these inbred despicable people are easy to spot because they begin every sentence with, "Frankly, to tell you the truth," or, "Honestly, in all candor..." Some who've studied these blockheaded blowhards think it's actually swamp gases that caused their genetic deviation. They have oily
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Kansas Department of Agriculture Kansas Hay Market Report

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Ground alfalfa movement: Southwest/South Central
 Tonnage: 9,671/3,906 Last week: 10,151/4,295 Last year: 9,504/4,723
 Hay market activity slow, although demand remains good for both grinding alfalfa and grass hay. Buying alfalfa hay these days proves to be difficult. Small lots of alfalfa are being traded, but supplies continue to dwindle. Alfalfa prices continue to strengthen while grass hay remains steady. A little bit of moisture would sure change the current landscape. Drought continues to persist across the state and coupled with high winds has given rise to numerous wildfires. Per NASS, topsoil moisture supplies rated 48 percent very short, 32 short, 20 adequate, and 0 surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 33 percent very short, 41 short, 26 adequate, and 0 surplus. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, the abnormally dry (D0) category is at 99 pct, moderate drought (D1) is at 77 pct, severe drought (D2) is at 44.5 pct, extreme drought (D3) is at 19 pct and the newly introduced exceptional drought category (D4) is at .34 pct. Winter wheat conditions rated 17 percent very poor, 36 poor, 35 fair, 11 good, and 1 excellent. If you have hay for sale, and/or need hay here in Kansas, use the services of the Internet Hay Exchange: www.hayexchange.com/ks.php.

110.00. Ground and delivered, 125.00-135.00. Grass hay: blue-stem, premium small squares 110.00-120.00 with instances at 130.00-140.00. Good, mid and large squares 80.00-100.00, large rounds 65.00-75.00. Brome: small squares 6.00-8.00/bale. Good, mid and large squares 100.00-115.00, large rounds 70.00-80.00. Oat hay, large rounds 75.00-85.00. The week of 3/4-3/10, 1,799T of grass hay were delivered. Oat hay good, large rounds 130.00 delivered, Straw, mid and large squares 50.00-60.00. Mulch, large rounds 50.00-55.00.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa steady, ground/delivered steady to 10.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 240.00-250.00. Dairy, .95-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 175.00-185.00, Premium 160.00-170.00, Good 140.00-150.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 115.00-125.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 130.00-150.00. New crop alfalfa 110.00-115.00 standing; 140.00-145 at the edge; Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 160.00-180.00 with an instance at 200.00. Grass hay: Bluestem large squares 80.00-90.00. The week of 3/4-3/10, 9,671T of grinding alfalfa and 1,721T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Cornstalks: large rounds 55.00-65.00, ground and delivered 70.00-75.00.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa and ground/delivered steady to 5.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: small squares, 5.00-6.00/bale. Horse or goat, 175.00-200.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme .90-.95/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 110.00-120.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 95.00-105.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 115.00-125.00. Cornstalks, large rounds 80.00-85.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay steady, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 9.00-10.00/bale, good small squares 8.00/bale. Dairy .95-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 175.00-195.00, Premium 170.00-185.00, Good 150.00-170.00. New crop dairy quality alfalfa 175.00-185.00, Stock Cow, good 110.00-120.00. Fair/Good, grinding alfalfa, 100.00-110.00 with an instance at 120.00. Ground and delivered, 135.00-145.00. Grass hay: bluestem, small squares 5.00-6.00/bale, large squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds 70.00-85.00. Brome: Good, small squares 6.00-8.00/bale, mid and large squares, 125.00-130.00, good large rounds 85.00-95.00. Sudan large rounds 60.00-70.00; Straw: small squares, 4.00-5.00/bale, large squares 75.00-85.00, large rounds 65.00-75.00.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, alfalfa pellets, stock cow steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 200.00-210.00. Dairy, .95-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 175.00-185.00, Premium 160.00-170.00, Good 140.00-150.00. Stock cow alfalfa, 135.00-145.00 delivered. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 115.00-135.00 with instance at 150.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 140.00-155.00 with two instances at 165.00-175.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 180.00-195.00, 17 pct protein 180.00-200.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 220.00-230.00. The week of 3/4-3/10, 3,906T of grinding alfalfa and 517T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Grass hay: bluestem, large squares 80.00-90.00, large rounds 70.00-80.00; Brome, large squares 130.00 delivered; Oat hay, large squares 85.00-95.00, Sudan large rounds 75.00-80.00. Cornstalks: large rounds 60.00-65.00, cornstalks ground and delivered 65.00-75.00, Straw large rounds 70.00-75.00.

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Alfalfa Quality Guidelines

Quality	ADF	NDF	*RFV/RFQ	**TDN-100%	**TDN-90%	CP
Supreme	<27	<34	>185	>62	>55.9	>22
Premium	27-29	34-36	170-185	60.5-62	54.5-55.9	20-22
Good	29-32	36-40	150-170	58-60	52.5-54.5	18-20
Fair	32-35	40-44	130-150	56-58	50.5-52.5	16-18
Utility	>35	>44	<130	<56	<50.5	<16

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, horse/goat and stock cow alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady to 5.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 215.00-225.00. Dairy .80-.90/point RFV. Stock cow alfalfa 130.00-140.00 with an instance at 150.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa 100.00-

Auction Calendar

3/21/2018	Online	1,098 Items	Big Iron	https://www.bigiron.com
3/21/2018	Kearney	Special Calf & Feeder Auction	Huss Livestock Market, LLC	http://hussauction.com
3/21/2018	Scott City	Tractors, Trucks, Spray Coupe and Trailers, Farm Equipment & Other Farm Items	Berning Auctioneer	http://www.berningauction.com
3/22/2018	Halstead	Selling 55.65 Surveyed Acres containing 51.20 Acres tillable, 2.49 Acres waterway, balance roadway & hedge row.	Auction Specialists	http://www.auctionspecialists.com
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3/23/2018	Wichita	FRIDAY NIGHT AUCTION!	Bud Palmer Auctions	http://www.palmerauction.com
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3/24/2018	Portis	ANTIQUA & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION	Wolters Auction and Real Estate	http://www.woltersauctionandreal.com
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3/24/2018	Erie	FARM MACHINERY, TRAILERS / WAGONS, GRAIN BIN	Larry Marshall Auction & Realty	http://www.lmarshallauctionandrealty.com
3/24/2018	Garden City	Household - Collectible - Furniture	Larry Johnston	http://www.larryjohnstonauction.com
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3/24/2018	Bunker Hill	TRACTORS, COMBINE, TRUCKS & VEHICLES	Hamit Land & Auction, Inc.	http://hamitauction.com
3/25/2018	Leon	3 Bed 2 Bath Home, 2 Shops, 2.1 Acres In Leon & 2.2 Acre Vacant Lot, Kawasaki Mule, Kubota Tractor, ZTR Mower	Sundgren Realty	https://sundgren.com
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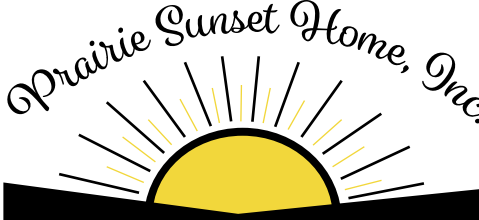
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A Cowboy's Faith
By Frank J. Buchman
Dedicated Exercise Yields Action

"Calisthenics are the dreaded yet always insisted criteria for body fitness."

Never really ever into much of a dedicated exercise program, a leisure morning run had been followed for a while. Then it started being work, not fun, perhaps a bit of pain.

Come to find out, there was legitimate ouch, requiring treatment. Seeking others' opinions before consenting to the knife, advice was always the same.

"Get it done, but make sure to do all of the required therapy."

That statement was instantly followed by. "Those who don't have a dedicated exercise program, never recover completely."

Reflection came to mind of Uncle Elmer having knee replacement decades ago. He was strong as an ox, but got so he couldn't get up or down.

Elmer had the sur-

gery, sat down in the chair, did very little walking, never got better, worse than before.

That lesson was remembered along with our cowboy mentors Dan, Andy, Gene and others who followed therapy guidelines precisely. They were again riding in a few weeks.

Up and at it hours after waking up, walking the halls became twice-a-day routine. After recovery stay, walking continued. First with four-pronged metal-helper, then a cattle sorting stick and a Christmas-colored cane in public. Sure didn't want to fall down and make damages worse.

Come to find out there's more to it. Straightness of the legs is as important if not more so than bending them, according to those who're supposed to know.

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the pretty young thing guiding the three-times-a-week official recovery program. Those hour long sessions include all kinds of: lift the foot, step here, tip toe there, and always "straighten out that leg." Riding the stationary bicycle 10-minutes is fun, but the 10-minutes of "ice therapy" is downright miserable.

While that's what they call it, liquid nitrogen like in semen tanks runs through heavy wraps on the straightened-legs

cocked at a 45-degree angle. Ugh.

Then there's regular 30-minute calisthenics at the ranch evenings of therapy days, plus both morning and night routines remainder of the week.

Very little pain, but stiff when getting up from being seated. Best thing is been riding Maggie daily now.

Reminded of Ecclesiastes 3:10: "I have seen the painful exertion which God has given with which to exercise and heal."

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(Continued from page 1) So from that day on I was committed to recovering and living a life of gratitude.”

Throughout all this, with her running career looking grim, Willis stayed hopeful, and thankful to still have her life. Getting a prosthesis, and learning how to do daily tasks again was her next goal.

“My son was my motivation,” Willis said. “I wanted to walk before he walked and I beat him by six months. I wanted to know what it was like to walk and hold my child. Running had always been an enjoyable hobby for me and I wanted to use it as a means to get back into shape.”

After learning how to walk again, while simultaneously raising a newborn, Willis was able to start running again. Running had always held a special place in her heart, Willis dreamed of being able to go out and let

loose on the track as she had many years before.

“The biggest obstacle was building up muscle mass because my leg had atrophied over the 1 ½ years it wasn’t required to exercise,” Willis said. “I started off with running 1 minute and each day I made a goal to add another minute. By three months I had completed my first 5k and my first ½ marathon was completed in 1:53:22 just six months after learning how to run.”

Running was something that meant something to Willis since the age of 10, and now she is able to use her story to mentor kids who need a role model and inspiration in their lives.

“Running provides a time to meditate and focus on improving goals in my life,” Willis said. “I like the challenge it provides. More importantly, it isn’t the running aspect that I enjoy the most, the op-

portunities it provides for me to coach young athletes who also have physical disabilities. Running has opened doors for me to share my story worldwide and gain cultural experiences which never would have been discovered if competitions didn’t lead me to those locations.”

Just one of the doors that has opened for Willis through running was the 2016 Paralympics.

“Once I realized that I had the talent to actually go to the Paralympics, it quickly became a dream which turned into a reality,” Willis said. “I ran the 100m, 200m, and I got 6th in the 400m.”

There are so many people who helped get Willis where she is today. She credits her “village” in her success.

“My husband who was often left as a single parent while I traveled to the Olympic Training Center for weeks at a time in Chula Vista, California. My son,

who sacrificed a lot of mommy time the years of 2015-2016.- My coaches TJ Harris and Roy Birch, Cathy Sellers and Jaqueam Cruz who are the head coaches for the Paralympic Team.- My nutritionist, Liz Broad, my chiropractor, Allyson Smith, Dan Whisler.- My high school coach whom I often called to bounce my ideas off of.- Scott Sabolich Prosthetics, for building my legs.- Nike and Dick’s Sporting Goods who gave me contracts.- My teammates and competitors who taught me so much about prosthetics and provided competition. As you can see it take a village to get an athlete to the Paralympics.”

After running in the Paralympics in Rio De Janeiro, Willis decided to take some downtime from running and to take on a new role.

“I made the decision to slow down and we ended up expanding our family through foster

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care,” Willis said. “In April 2017, we gained a daughter at just 4 days old. She is still in the foster care program, but are hoping the adoption will be completed within the next three months. Because of this change, I have made the decision to retire from running and focus on my family life. Today, I am a personal trainer, coaching a track team for children with physical disabilities in the Wichita area called, “Team Lightning,” changing many diapers and driving my son to his sporting events.”

At the end of the day, helping people is Willis’ main priority. She hopes to make a differ-

ence in other’s lives, by sharing her obstacles and triumphs.

“Through my experiences, I have become much more open to those who have different cultural backgrounds than myself,” Willis said. “I am understanding of circumstances and much slower to make judgments. I have been humbled and very grateful for the experiences bestowed on my life. My life has also been dedicated to foundations and helping children who could possibly be Paralympians in the future. This has become my new passion and I am excited to see how they grow in the future.”

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Shepherds and wolves

By Tony Woodlief

Another revelation of systematic, years-long sexual exploitation of girls in England, and the accompanying failure of men whose jobs are to protect the vulnerable. A failure driven by ineptitude, class bias, and fear of racism accusations amidst a judicial machinery that responds more reliably against thought crimes than actual crimes against children. You can read the details here, and here, and here. You can read about gangs of men preying on girls in other English towns here and here. I've written about the largest of these, in Rotherham, here and here.

And let's be honest, given the widespread corruption of English local governance, English values, and, while I'm laying down the gauntlet I'll just say it: *English manhood*, you'll be reading the same story again.

It's disheartening to see authorities, accustomed to being thought of as peace keepers and protectors, scrambling for cover like roaches

when the kitchen light snaps on. *These numbers are exaggerated*, whinges the local police superintendent. On his predecessor's Twitter page, meanwhile, we see a post extolling Child Sexual Exploitation Awareness Day.

Laugh or cry? Perhaps have a drink and do both.

In a previous, nearly identical scandal in the industrial town of Rotherham, you'll find, should you read the subsequent report, that no less than 36 government agencies convened numerous meetings and conferences, for years, to discuss systematic child grooming and sexual exploitation, all of which seemed to be a cover for inaction.

Or, perhaps more perversely, a self-delusional substitute for it. Many writers have imagined hell to be a lake of fire, but I think C.S. Lewis was on to something—hell is a godless bureaucratic labyrinth.

So let's ponder a factor that seems to be twisting authorities in knots—the ethnicity of the perpetrators. You don't have to use your imagination, you can survey the visages of convicts in

Rotherham, where an estimated 1,400 girls were abused. None of them looks like he might have dined at King Arthur's table. A handful of men stupid or unlucky enough to get caught after police decide they need to haul someone in doesn't necessarily comprise a fair sample, of course. But British authorities did collect more widespread data on the perpetrators, and it was similarly damning for the multicultural-minded: Pakistani men preyed on and abused girls in numbers well above their share of the British population. Someone subsequently decided to remove all this data from the Web, but there's a little something called The Wayback Machine, which means you can read the samizdat here and here.

But if this seeming evidence of Pakistani rapacity sustains your conviction that none of them are worthy of being your fellow citizens, you'd best hold on to your britches, because one of the few British men distinguishing himself as such, in this sorry saga, is himself a practicing Muslim of Pakistani origin named Nazir Afzal.

It's a fact worth pondering, in this age of heightened racial tribalism on Left and Right. Your ethnicity imparts to you neither nobility nor ignobility, and certainly not entitlement to the flesh of your fellow human beings. Each of us carries cultural baggage (and blessings), but each of us is accountable, ultimately, to at least a

minimum standard, articulated variously by religious leaders but boiling down to this: Do not make a hell of this earth.

I don't imagine the men responsible for this monstrous exploitation, nor the men who let them get away with it for years, think much on hell or judgment. But were they suddenly to do so, they might consider as well this promise, from the God-man whose every interaction with women was marked by tenderness:

"Whoever causes one of these little ones who believe in Me to stumble, it would be better for him to have a heavy millstone hung around his neck, and to be drowned in the depth of the sea."

For judgment comes for every man, even the ones with eyes held tightly shut.

1. There's plenty of blame to be laid at the feet of women too, but if you dig into the accounts you will find that it's powerless, lower-class mothers—of all ethnicities—pleading for help, and teen girls doing their best to look out for one another, and a handful of female politicians calling attention to these crimes. It is largely men, on the other hand, who treated these girls as contemptible prostitutes, ducked responsibility for intervening, and

now labor to bury their complicity—as they have in other cities—beneath great heaping strata of obfuscatory administrative horse do-do.

2. And while you're at it, if only to dispel the notion that this is purely a British problem, ponder the reality that more than a dozen Oakland police officers colluded for years in the sexual exploitation of a minor.

3. And look, we needn't obsess over what the numbers—which weren't systematically collected—mean about ethnicity. It's entirely likely that the driving factor is a combination of economic opportunity and social networks—the reason you find, in the same city, one McDonald's staffed largely by Mexicans, another staffed by whites, another by Nigerian immigrants—because

people tend to get jobs through people they know, and they mostly tend to know people who look like them. With that said, it's not hard to see a connection between this willingness to treat young girls like chattel, and a similar behavior throughout too many parts of the Muslim world. (Though of course there are some people hellbent on not seeing that connection, so long as doing so affords them a warm sense of righteousness without endangering anyone they love.)

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(Continued from page 10) skin, are really lazy, but should be considered dangerous. They spend most of their time lying on one side and then lying on the other.

OPM- Politicians and bureaucrats with this recessive trait are known primarily for participating in prepaid elections and spending

other people's money (OPM). They make grunting noises, root around in the mud, are fat and lazy and squeal like a stuck pig when caught.

PPPP- This stands for "pandering pimps of political power" which pretty much tells you all you need to know about them. As Will Rogers once

said in referring to others of their ilk, "Once they get the disease they are absolutely no good for honest work."

There is no known cure for any of these diseases. Help is definitely NOT on the way. The only thing we can do is to never vote for a career politician who lives near, or has spent any time in, Washington DC. To paraphrase something else Will Rogers said about the swamp, "You can't get the water to clear up until you get the pigs out of the creek."

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Auction

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 2018 AT 6:00 PM

Open House to be held on Sunday, March 25th, 2-4 PM



Located: 800 N. Grant St. & 1408 W. Nickerson Blvd., Hutchinson, KS. (Selling as one property.)

Selling: Lots 11-14 in Block 9, Holmdel Gardens Addition to the City of Hutchinson; and The W22' of Lot 3 in Block 9, Holmdel Gardens, a subdivision of the SW/4 of 11-23-06 of the 6th PM, Reno County, Kansas.

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Rader Selected for Lifetime Environmental Education Award

PRATT – Mike Rader, wildlife education supervisor for the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, has been selected by the Kansas Association for Conservation and Environmental Education (KACEE) to receive the John K. Strickler Award. Each year, KACEE recognizes leaders in education with its Excellence in Conservation and Environmental Education Awards. Nominated by their peers, recipients are chosen for exhibiting outstanding innovation, leadership and achievement, as well as collaboration and cooperation within and beyond the environmental education field.

“These award recipients are the best in their field and KACEE is pleased to honor these deserving individuals and organizations, who contribute so much to environmental education in Kansas,” said Gina Penzig, KACEE president and media relations manager at Westar Energy.

The John K. Strickler Award, named after one of KACEE’s founders and first executive director John K. Strickler, honors the lifetime achievements, contributions, and leadership of individuals in the Kansas conservation and environmental education field.

Rader was selected because of his long-term commitment to environmental education, which began early in his career when he worked as a conservation worker at Wilson State Park.

At Wilson State Park, Rader provided visitors with educational programs about the unique wildlife in the park, as well as his love for the area. In 2007, Rader was promoted to wildlife education coordinator where he took his passion for teaching about the environment statewide. Currently, Rader oversees staff and programming at the Milford Nature Center, Prairie Center in Olathe, Pratt Education Center and Museum, Southeast Kansas Nature Center in Galena, and the Kansas Wetlands Education Center at Cheyenne Bottoms. Rader also coordinates the Outdoor Wildlife Learning Sites (OWLS) program, promoting and funding outdoor classrooms at 167 schools across the state, where students can engage in onsite, hands-on outdoor learning labs.

Rader also spearheads ECO-Meets, which are statewide scholarship competitions for high school students. Hundreds of high school students from around the state participate each year,

many of whom go on to pursue careers in the natural sciences as a result of their experience.

Other award winners recognized alongside Rader this year include:

KACEE Awards – Flint Hills Map and Education Program, Elmdale (Community/Non-Profit); Sperry-Galligar Audubon Society, Pittsburg (Community/Non-Profit); Judy Boltman, Topeka (Government); Melanie Falcon, Lindsborg (PreK-16 Education); Park Management and Conservation Program, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS (PreK-16 Education).

Connie Elpers Rising Star Award – Amber Myers, Manhattan

Kansas Green School of the Year Award – Chisholm Middle School, Newton

Awards will be presented at a celebration hosted by KACEE on Friday, April 6, 2018, at the Sunset Zoo in Manhattan. The event is sponsored by KACEE, the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, Sunset Zoo, Midwest Energy, and the Franklin County Conservation District. To purchase tickets, and for more information on the awards, visit www.kacee.org or call (785) 532-1902.

Biologists To Survey Greater Prairie Chickens During Breeding Period

PRATT – An icon of the Kansas prairie, the greater prairie chicken, will soon be the subject of an aerial survey conducted by the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWP) every three years. From sunrise until approximately two-and-a-half

hours after sunrise, KDWP biologists will work with a contracted aerial service company to operate three helicopters throughout the state’s greater prairie chicken range, including the eastern Smoky Hills, Flint Hills, Glaciated Plains, Northern High

Plains, Osage Cuestas and Chautauqua Hills regions (northcentral and eastern half of the state). Surveys will take place during the greater prairie chicken lekking period when the birds are displaying on leks, or booming grounds, around March 15 to May 15.

Data collected from the aerial surveys will be used in conjunction with data from KDWP’s annual ground surveys to further document population trends and better determine the species’ response to current management efforts. For more information on the greater prairie chicken, including a map of the species’ range in Kansas, visit ksoutdoors.com/Hunting/Upland-Birds/Greater-Prairie-Chicken.



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Saturday, February 24, 2018 at 10:00 AM
5606 NW 30 St., Kingman, KS
Seller: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Antrim

SOUTHERN KINGMAN COUNTY LAND AUCTION
Selling: 925 Acres M/L Southern Kingman Co Land selling in 6 tracts with 1 Mile Chikaskia River- Trees- Native Pasture-C.R.P. and Tillable Land
Wednesday, February 28, 2018 at 10:00 AM
Auction will take place at The Kingman Expo Center - 121 S. Main St., Kingman, KS

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
Selling: Ford Truck-Landoll, Orthman and Krause Tillage Equipment-Irrigation Parts-Farm Related Items
Saturday, March 3, 2018 at 10:00 AM
28610 W Smoother, Kingman, Kingman, KS
Seller: Wanda Claypool

AuctionTime.com Wednesday, March 7, 2018
1999 Case IH 8930; Stud King MD38 Header Trailer; 2011 John Deere S775 40' Flex Draper; 2010 Orthman 1tRPr Strip Tiller; 2010 John Deere 1770 NTCCS

48th Annual Kingman County Young Farmers Consignment Auction
Monday, March 19, 2018 at 10 AM
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Kingman County Young Farmers

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Kansas State University researchers make breakthrough toward understanding glyphosate resistance in pigweeds

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Kansas State University researchers have discovered how weeds develop resistance to the popular herbicide glyphosate, a finding that could have broad future implications in agriculture and many other industries. Their work is detailed in an article that appears in the March 12 edition of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, known as PNAS and considered to be one of the most-cited journals for scientific research in the world. According to its website, PNAS receives more than 21 million hits per month.

"Herbicide resistance in weeds has been a huge problem, not only in Kansas and the U.S. but many parts of the world," said Mithila Jugulam, a K-State weed scientist and co-author of the PNAS article. "What we found that was new was how these weeds have evolved resistance to glyphosate in such a short time. If you look at the evolution of glyphosate resistance in Palmer amaranth, based on our research, it appears to have occurred very rapidly." Palmer amaranth and common waterhemp are the two troublesome

pigweeds in Kansas agricultural fields, as well as other parts of the United States. Glyphosate – the key ingredient in the popular Roundup brand – is the herbicide that is widely used for controlling many weeds. But Jugulam notes that glyphosate resistance is becoming more prevalent in many states. "We found that glyphosate-resistant Palmer amaranth plants carry the glyphosate target gene in hundreds of copies," Jugulam said. "Therefore, even if you applied an amount much higher than the recommended dose of glyphosate, the plants would not be killed."

Bikram Gill, director of Kansas State University's Wheat Genetics Resource Center who has worked in plant genetics for nearly 50 years, said the researchers knew pretty quickly that the genetic makeup of resistant weeds was different. "Normally, the genetic material in all organisms – including hu-

mans – is found in long, linear DNA molecules, called chromosomes," said Gill, another co-author of the study. "But when (K-State researchers) Dal-Hoe Koo and Bernd Friebe, the chromosome experts on the team, looked at these glyphosate-resistant weeds, the glyphosate target gene, along with other genes actually escaped from the chromosomes and formed a separate, self-replicating circular DNA structure." Scientists refer to this structure as extra-chromosomal circular DNA (eccDNA). Each eccDNA has one copy of the gene that produces an enzyme that is the target for glyphosate. "Because of the presence of hundreds of eccDNAs in each cell, the amount of the enzyme is also abundant," Gill said. "Therefore, the plant is not affected by glyphosate application and the weed is resistant to the herbicide." Gill said the indications are that once a weed has acquired eccDNA, the resistance

may evolve as quickly as in one generation. "We think that the resistance via eccDNA is transitory: It can be passed to the weed's offspring and other related weed species," he said. "We have somehow caught it in between becoming permanently resistant. Eventually, we think that these eccDNAs can be incorporated into the linear chromosome. If that happens, then they will become resistant forever." The same K-State group recently published research on common waterhemp in the scientific journal, Plant Physiology, reporting that "a portion of the linear chromosome containing the target gene broke to form a ring chromosome carrying several copies of the glyphosate target gene," according to Jugulam. Armed with their new knowledge, the researchers can begin work on developing strategies to negate resistance in weeds. "It's been known that these circular DNA/chromosomal structures can be unstable," Jugulam said. "What we want to explore is, for example, if we do not apply glyphosate repeatedly or reduce the selection by glyphosate, can we make these ring-structured chromosomes unstable and once again make these plants susceptible to glyphosate." The research team notes that farmers should incorporate best

management strategies – such as rotating herbicides and crops – to reduce weed pressure: "This may allow evolving resistance to dissipate as we know that these eccDNAs and ring chromosomes are unstable and can be lost in the absence of herbicide selection pressure," Jugulam said. "Glyphosate has a lot of good characteristics as an herbicide molecule," she added. "The recommendations that K-State and many others are promoting is 'do not abuse glyphosate.' Use the recommended integrated weed management strategies so that we do not lose the option of using glyphosate for the sustainability of our agriculture." Funding for this research was provided in part by grants from the Kansas Wheat Commission; the Kansas Crop Improvement Association; a National Science Foundation grant received through the Wheat Genetics Resource Center; the K-State Department of Agronomy (College of Agriculture); and USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Kansas State University worked in collaboration with researchers at Clemson University, the USDA Agricultural Research Service (Mississippi) and Michigan State University. The full article can be accessed on the website of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

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Wrong! The stream of events that lead to aggie stories never ends. And, my good friend and sheep shearing buddy from Iowa, ol' Nick deHyde, called last week with a dandy, and wholly unlikely, story worthy of telling in this column. Nick swears he wuzn't personally involved in this story, but heard it first-hand.

First, Iowa just keeps putting up new wind farms across the state. Nick explained that a wind tower is erected in several stages, by several different kind of contractors.

The first stage is delivery of the all the materials for the tower — which are unceremoniously dumped on the ground close to the tower site by the delivery people. Next comes the folks who build the huge concrete base for the tower. The next group comes with a crane and erects the three 90-foot blades.

And, the final group contains highly skilled technicians whose job it is to make sure the three 90-foot blades on the wind tower are perfectly balanced. The whole she-bang won't work properly until the blades are balanced.

In this story, the

wind tower is erected and the blade-balancing technicians arrive on the site out in the middle of an Iowa pasture.

Their first test shows a huge imbalance in the blades. They take all day and can't find the problem. Nor the second day, but they did think they isolated the one blade causing the imbalance problem. Thoroughly perplexed, on the third day the technicians call for a crane and crew to take the offending blade off the tower and lower it to the ground.

Once on the ground, the team sends its smallest member through the hole in the base of the hollow blade, flashlight in hand, to do an inspection. Into the dark interior of the blade the inspector walks and then crawls when he gets toward the tiny tip of the blade.

And then the inspector spies the problem. Right in front of him wedged into the tip of the hollow blade, is a DEAD SHEEP — in pretty decomposed and smelly condition after being frozen and thawed who knows how many times during the winter.

Yep, the poor sheep apparently went look-

ing for shelter from an Iowa winter storm and thought the hole in the wind tower blade looked like a good, warm, sheltered place. Alas, once inside, the sheep wuz trapped, died a nasty death, and caused the wind farm company probably thousands of dollars to extract the carcass.

Years ago I wrote a long poem about sheep entitled Wooly Ways to Die. I might have to add another verse about a sheep dying in a wind tower blade.

The last couple of weeks, I'm shared with you clever songs that my Grandmother Ann shared with me and the rest of her grandkids. Early in their marriage, my grandparents lived in Fossil, Oregon, where my mother was born.

I suspect that this little ditty from Grandma Ann has some connection to her days spent in central Oregon. Here's the little song.

Pat McCarty, hale and hearty,
Living in Oregon.
He heard a lot of tawk

About the Great New Yawk.

So he left the farm
Where all was calm
And landed on old Broadway

He coaxed a pretty Mary
And into a swell cafe.

The waiter brought the card

And said, "What will you have," to Pat.

Pat looked at the prices

And he said, "I believe I'll take me hat!"

"Ere I be gone, I want to go back to Oregon,

Ere I be gone, I wanna go back to stay.

"Where you can buy the horses

A many a bale of hay.
For what you would have to pay

To feed a chicken on old Broadway."

"Ere I be gone, Go way,

Go which a go way.
Go which a go way, go

on.
Ere I be gone,
I wanna go back home to Oregon."

The Good Lord's Big Corral in the Sky must need a lot of good cowboys and horseman because my good friend Bill, from Parsons, Kan., was called to the Big Corral last week. Bill was the third such good cowboy/horseman who departed my friendship circle in the past year.

Bill loved family, friends, kids, horses, fishing and the Labette County Fair. He always jumped at the opportunity to help any and all of the things he loved. He was a man you could count on and his word was his bond. His helping hand was always extended. His marriage and his family remain a tribute to him and a legacy to be proud of. Rest in peace, my good friend.

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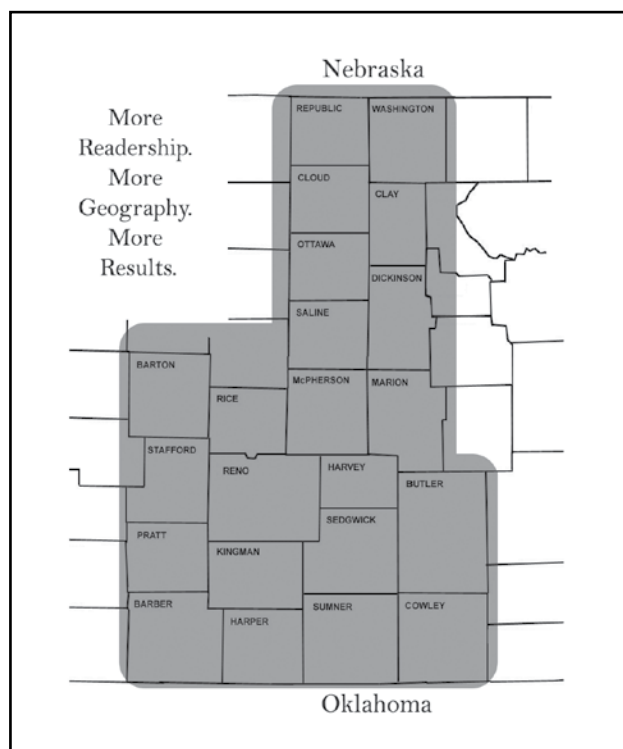
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Kansas Profile – Now That’s Rural: Dan Hohman, Sugar Creek Country Store

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

“This Reuben sandwich,” said the New Yorker, “is better than we get back in New York.” That is high praise, for this sandwich comes from a store in the middle of the country. Not only does this place provide great sandwiches, it provides the experience of entering an old-time general store with lots of classic products.

Dan Hohman is founder and owner of Sugar Creek Country Store in St. Marys, Kansas. In 1992, Dan and his wife Jen relocated their family from Pennsylvania to St. Marys because of the school system. They were seeking the traditional Catholic education that is offered at the St. Marys Academy.

Dan’s background was in the industrial hydraulics business. After coming to Kansas, he eventually launched his own company which specializes in recruiting engineers and technical sales people for the fluid power industry. For more information, see www.fluidpowerjobs.com.

One year when Dan and Jen went to visit their oldest daughter in Minnesota, they came across something remarkable. It was like an old time country store furnished with Amish goods and located out in the middle of nowhere. Dan thought that a store with those types of goods would be a wonderful addition to his hometown of St. Marys.

When he got back to Kansas, Dan connected with a local businessman and investor named Ken Moats and explained his vision to Ken. Ken ended up buying and renovating a historic downtown building. This became the location of Dan’s store.

“We wanted to create a design like a general store in the early 1900s,” Dan said. He had learned that the original St. Marys Mission to the Native Americans was located at Sugar Creek, Kan-

sas, near the Missouri border. After facing a number of challenges there, the priests had prayed for guidance and come north to relocate the mission along the Kansas River in 1848. Eventually the town of St. Marys grew at this new location.

Using the historic name Sugar Creek, Dan set out to create the new store. He connected with Amish vendors and consulted with the Kansas Small Business Development Center. Ken Moats worked on renovating the old historic building.

“Ken was wonderful,”

Dan said. “We found this beautiful, native stone wall on the west side of the building. I suggested we put a window in the inside wall so people could see it. Ken said, no let’s not cover it up at all.” The stone wall was painstakingly restored and now is attractively lit for display. Several original columns and the original wood floor are beautifully restored and in place.

Sugar Creek Country Store opened in July 2016. It specializes in bulk foods, classic food items, a deli and specialty groceries.

“We want to offer great quality products at a reasonable price,” Dan said. “We get many products from the Amish, because they have lots of simple, good-tasting foods without a bunch of preservatives.”

This includes Amish deli meats, cheeses, and sauerkraut. Together with select marble rye bread, this creates the Reuben sandwich which was proclaimed by one New Yorker to be better than those from the Big Apple. The deli offers various kinds of ham, beef, turkey, bologna and

specialty meats. Cheeses include traditional Swiss, smoked, cheddar, hot cheeses, and more.

Bulk foods include lots of goods and spices. The store offers party trays, gift boxes, and specialty items like Rada knives.

“Every one of our 10 children, either directly or indirectly, has had a hand in this store,” Dan said. His four youngest children are now working in the business. The goal is excellent customer service. “We go above and beyond to make sure our customers feel

like they are part of the family,” Dan said. It’s added a new attraction to the rural community of St. Marys, population 2,627 people. Now, that’s rural.

For more information, go to www.sugarcreek-countrystore.com.

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Ninety-first class of Kansas Master Farmers, Master Farm Homemakers honored

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Six couples have been honored as the 2017 class of Kansas Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers in recognition of their leadership in agriculture, environmental stewardship and service to their communities. They were recognized at a banquet March 9 at the Four Points by Sheraton Hotel in Manhattan.

The statewide award program is in its 91st year and is sponsored by K-State Research

and Extension and Kansas Farmer magazine.

The honorees in the Class of 2017 are:

Robert and Charlotte Anderson – Cloud County

Robert Anderson has coached youth sporting activities for the past five years in his community. Also, he served on the commission for the Kansas Bull Test for three years and sold livestock in the sale.

Robert was a delegate at the Dairy Herd Improvement Association Convention. He has

obtained his Private Pesticide Applicator's License. Robert has been a member of the Cloud County Farm Bureau Board.

Robert and his wife, Charlotte, have been members of the Kansas Gelbvieh Association since 1993. Robert has served on the KGA Board of Directors. Charlotte was the KGA secretary for 13 years. Both are active in participating in KGA sales and volunteering at livestock shows.

Charlotte graduated from Kansas State Uni-

versity with a degree in family and consumer economics. She has had her Enrolled Agent Certificate since 2015. Charlotte was a recipient of the Key Award while involved as a young member in the 4-H program. Currently, she volunteers with the Cloud County 4-H program by serving as the president of the fair board, a member of the 4-H council, and a community leader for the Hill and Dale 4-H Club.

The Andersons own and operate Ander-

son Farms Inc. and Red Maple Gelbvieh. Anderson Farms Inc. is co-owned by Robert, his brother, and his father. Robert and Charlotte farm cropland and own a herd of Gelbvieh cattle. The crops and cattle are sold through local markets. Registered livestock is marketed at private treaty or breed association sales. In 1984, the Andersons were named the Kansas 4-H Family of the Year.

Son Ryan graduated from Kansas State University. Currently,

he works at Concordia Tractor Inc.

Daughter Amanda graduated from Tabor College with a bachelor's degree. She is the director of winterization at the North Central Regional Planning Commission in Beloit, Kansas.

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What are the Kansas Master Farmer and Master Farm Homemaker programs?

MANHATTAN, Kan. – The Kansas Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers comprise a select growing group of nearly 400 Kansans who have been recognized for success in their agricultural operations and service to their communities.

The Kansas Master Farmer Association and the Master Farm Homemakers Guild were formed in the late 1920s to publicly recognize excellence in farming, homemaking, farm living and rural citizenship.

In 1953, Kansas State University, through the Cooperative Extension Service, assumed responsibility for the selection process and setting up the annual banquet. Today, K-State Research and Extension and Kansas Farmer magazine co-sponsor the program.

County extension councils and extension districts nominate farm couples. The associate director for extension and applied research appoints a committee to choose one couple from each of the four extension areas in the state, plus two additional couples at large.

The two groups host an annual meeting and joint recognition banquet in the spring, where members discuss agricultural and rural issues, and share experiences with other members. This year, the meetings and banquet were Friday, March 9, at the Four Points by Sheraton Hotel in Manhattan.

The combined group awards a \$500 4-H scholarship each year to a high school senior or college undergraduate.

In addition, donations to the Rock Springs 4-H Center by Master Farmer individuals and the organization as a whole, are reflected in various facilities and improvements made at the center's campus near Junction City, Kansas.

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Roger's View From The Hills

"THERE IS NOTHING NEW IN THE WORLD EXCEPT THE HISTORY YOU DO NOT KNOW."

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History has always been a quest for me. I have always loved the stories that old men tell me in cafes and taverns. I love museums and antique shops. I love those who make it a personal ambition to collect things that interest them. I love reading about history and am also disappointed in the fact that many historians have managed to put some bias into their work. History is what it is. Opinion and belief have no place in the recording of the story. History has been taught in many places as simply a requirement in the curriculum and many times the History teacher has been the coach or someone that fills the position. I have always

admired the Texas education system when it comes to their history. They make Texas History a mandatory part of their curriculum. It is not something to rush through just to have the hours, it is expected to teach the kids to actually know history. Texas History is very well documented and as a whole the history of the Republic and State is important. Even with this there is still some bias in it. But anything involving man is imperfect. But they do a better job than most and it instills a pride and knowledge that we should emulate.

I have a rural background. One of my loves in Kansas History is the frontier period and the hardships that people went through to make this the place it is now. I am also very interested in the farm and ranch.

In my travels around the state I always have people tell me stories about their area that just did not get into the history books. And it is a shame! And so this seed that has been planted over the years grew until I had to start writing and researching our state and our people. It has also started me off as a word collector or may-

be a story collector is a better term. I now try to find not only the stories but the photos, post cards, newspaper articles, and the ephemera that document many of the stories.

My readers have been a major source for me and I want to see if anyone out there would take the time to look at their old barns, sheds, fence rows, tree rows, and iron piles. There are many Kansas invented and manufactured items that we can only hope that a long forgotten piece, or a hidden away piece, is out there for us to save.

As an example; only three COLBY PLOWBOY tractors were built in Colby, Kansas by three farmers who needed something to replace horses on their large farms. They made a design and a local company built the tractors. They were used by these farmers and the effort to sell these tractors was short lived. The museum only has some odd pictures. I need to find unknown pictures, ad literature, or location of a surviving PLOWBOY tractor. None are known to survive. Is there one out there somewhere? This is important because the company that built the Plowboy was sold

to a company that was purchased by the International Harvester/McComick company. This could make the original concept of the tractor in Kansas be the foundation for the Farmall and McCormick Deering tractor lines.

The same story with the Sterling/Hockett tractor built by a company in Sterling Kansas. There were Hocketts that worked in the Lyons and Sterling communities for several years. The company was known as the Gasoline Thresher and Plow Company. The Hockett was the first tractor offered commercially for sale to farmers. No known models exist. Is there at least one out there somewhere? Are there pieces of an old tractor out there that may be from a Hockett or other early tractor?

The Cloughley Automobile was invented in St. Paul and manufactured in both Cheryvale and Parsons. It was the first commercial automobile offered for sale that was built in America. At least one model of this car was supposed to be sent to the Henry Ford Museum and it never arrived. Around 100 were built. Are there any setting in an old barn or in the trees down in Southeast Kansas? We need to find one and get it

saved. I also need company brochures and advertising.

There was a steam car built in Wichita, Hay Presses built by various manufacturers, potato diggers, spark plugs, wind mills, and other items invented and manufactured in Kansas. If we do not find all that there is about these products and the people behind them the stories will be lost forever.

I need all of my readers to start looking for things with an eye on history. I especially want all the salvages that clean up old farmsteads to discern between what needs to be scrapped and what needs to be saved. There are many collectors out there that would love to procure, restore, and put Kansas built items into museums and collections. And I need the information and all printed material for all of these forgotten items.

If I cannot get everything into a book my library will eventually be given to an archival library. So future researchers can find what I have been able to turn up and collect.

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Refueling school finance; payment for a lesson learned

Legislators should avoid the temptation to scrap or radically alter the state's current formula for aid to local school districts. It has usually needed tinkering from time to time to account for changes in local economies, or enrollments, mother nature's indifference or other trials that may afflict certain regions. But the basic formula, adopted in 1992, is time-tested, an equitable and efficient plan. Its resurrection last year was celebrated by nearly every school administrator in Kansas, as though an old and honorable friend had come home again. But what had happened? Why had the old formula gone away?

Three years ago, in 2015, a legislature dominated by fringe-right Brownback Republicans, insisted that groveling would be part of their revised edition of Kansas school finance. Funding would be set in stand-alone block "grants" for each school district. This limited schools to amounts budgeted in prior years, ignoring the imponderables that complicate budgets. School districts short-changed by the system were allowed a hearing at Topeka in which they could ask for more.

The begging was pre-ordained. At Gov. Brownback's direction, the legislature had slipped between \$50 million and \$100 million in overall cuts into the block-grant funding for local districts.

In early May, representatives of eight school districts appeared before the State Finance Council, a committee of high officials run by Brownback.

The districts sought extra funds for unanticipated or unfunded expenses. Among them was Concordia, forced to close early, and where several staff members had donated portions of their salaries to avoid layoffs.

It became clear immediately that this cut-a-check financing (one size fits noone) ignored the disparities, fluctuations, demographics, economies, racial and cultural composites, and oth-



John Marshall

er differences among school districts across Kansas.

It was evidence that the authors of this legislation had little grasp of how schools operate or why. As dozens more districts lined up to appeal for increased aid, top Republican legisla-

tors abruptly changed the rules, sending letters demanding that school superintendents provide more information to show how their districts "used efficiencies to improve outcomes in the classroom." They were given less than two days.

This funding law, scripted by national conservative cause lobbies, was part of a frontal assault on education. It included raids on school pension funds, demands for finger-printing and background checks on teachers, heightened strictures on speech and instruction – un-

precedented, wholesale derision as government policy.

This abasement was directed by legislators who directed the state into a billion dollar budget shortfall. It included Brownback and his lieutenant, Jeff Colyer, who is now governor, and Ty Masterson, then chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, and still a vocal critic of equitable aid to schools. (Masterson gained his appointment as a Senate budget expert not long after he declared personal bankruptcy and left creditors hanging with more than \$1

million in debt.)

Block-grant funding for local schools was quickly revealed to be a product of fabrication and deceit, an invention as sound and immutable as Kansas clouds on a wind-blown sky.

This brief Brownback-era disaster ignored critical variances that bless or afflict communities, such as local economies, enrollment flux, transportation needs. At the same time state aid was repeatedly slashed, throttling local schools. Base state aid per pupil has dropped from \$4400 in 2009 to barely \$4000 today.

Last year, newly elected legislators

joined a coalition of Republicans and Democrats to restore the state's former finance formula – equitable, efficient, time-tested, one that has survived even the recent cruelties of legislative assault. but the damage has been done. The Kansas Supreme Court has ordered legislators to refuel funding for local schools.

This is no spending spree. It is a Kansas recovery, a crucial step to offering a promise in education to the next generations. It also marks another lesson learned, one that we should hope never to repeat.

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summer.

To encourage boaters to sign up for a boating education course, the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWPT) is partnering with the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators to promote the "Spring Aboard – Take a Boating Education Course" campaign March 18-24, 2018.

During the campaign, many boating

course providers will be offering incentives and discounts for students who enroll in, or complete, a course March 18-24. Two of Kansas' online course providers, Boat Ed and Boater Exam, will be offering boating education courses at a 50-percent discount.

"We know that an educated boater is safer on the water, and they're likely to provide a more enjoyable experience for their passengers, as well," said Chelsea Hofmeier, KDWPT boating education coordinator. "Don't head out on the water without knowing what you're doing; take a course."

U.S. Coast Guard statistics indicate that of the accidents where the level of operator education was known, 77 percent of boating deaths occurred on boats where the operator had never received boating education instruction. In Kansas, a boater education course is required for anyone born on or after

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my eye one morning this week concerned the California Fish and Wildlife's (CFW) discovery of more than 100 dead hawks and other protected birds on an 80 acre property in Northern California. A neighbor called authorities that someone was shooting at birds and he thought they were hawks. One captain with the CFW told Fox news he had been with the department for 21 years and had never seen anything like that in a poaching case in his career.

Hawks and owls are federally protected right along with eagles, and fines in the thousands of dollars will be levied against someone convicted of killing them. That California landowner better have a golden goose! I remember one old guy who lived at the nursing / retirement home where I worked that once told me "All hawks need shootin'." It seems he thought all hawks and owls were nothing but chicken thieves. While I suppose over the years a fair number of domestic fowl have met an untimely demise at the claws of hawks and owls, MOST have been snagged by coyotes, bobcats, skunks, coon's, possums and even feral cats. Hawks and owls are deadly rodent hunters and I'd hate to be around to see the spike in the field mouse and rat populations if there were suddenly no hawks or owls.

I remember one fall day several years ago watching combines harvest a field of soybeans and trying to count the number of hawks of various descriptions feasting on field mice and rats stirred up amidst the

litter of dead soybean leaves on the ground under the plants. I lost count at thirty birds. Red tail hawks, Kansas' most common hawks are partial-migrants. That means that many, but not all red tails from northern climates migrate into southern states to find milder winters which mean easier hunting for them. That's why we see so many more hawks in Kansas from mid-October through spring.

Another partial migrant that comes to Kansas is the northern harrier. Again, many but not all of them from northern states come south seeking milder winters and easier hunting. Northern harriers are the large dark hawks seen in large numbers here over the winter that hunt by gliding and slowly rocking back-and-forth low over CRP fields and pastures. They have falcon-shaped wings and broad wedge-shaped tails highlighted with white stripes across their tail. I love to sit in our deer blind in early December and watch them hunt the long grass waterway that stretches for several hundred yards in front of our blind. This year there were two there every morning; sometimes they were both in the air at once, sometimes one sat on a fence post while the other harassed it by making strafing flights past it so close it nearly knocked it from its perch. Finally one afternoon I was privileged to watch one of the harriers make a catch. It had been slowly and methodically working that grass waterway when it suddenly went to the ground. A few seconds later it was in the air again, slowly

weaving back-and-forth mere feet in the air over that same small patch of grass and brush where it had gone to the ground. Suddenly it darted out into the bean stubble beside the waterway and pounced on something too small for me to see from where I sat a couple hundred yards away. Evidently the big hawk's presence had unnerved a mouse, rat or a small rabbit enough to make a run for it in the open, and the big guy was rewarded with a snack, which it sat and ate there for ten or fifteen minutes.

Owls are my favorite birds. You've probably heard me gush about my brother's cabin in the wooded hills of southeastern Ohio. It has a beautiful porch running the length of it on the front, and sitting there after dark or just before sunrise during the spring and summer rewards a patient and quiet listener with an indescribable symphony of wildlife sounds. The main musicians are coyotes, great horned owls, barred owls, screech owls and whip-poorwills, often heard together in the same sitting. A couple great

horned owls often perch near our deer blind in the predawn darkness, sometimes sounding as though one of them is perched atop the blind. Their soft, raspy "coos" in the darkness are at the same time eerie and soothing, as they seem completely unconcerned by the problems of the coming day.

I struggle to understand why anyone would want these raptors dead. If they are losing poultry and have actually witnessed a bird of prey carry one away, they have a case, but still cannot kill them, in which case they need to find a way to pen-up the poultry. If they are losing poultry and blaming that on hawks and owls without proof, they need to look elsewhere at some of the other critters mentioned above. If you don't live in the country, park on a deserted side road near a woodlot with your windows down some calm night about dusk and listen to the symphony; I think you'll become a fan! Continue to Explore Kansas Outdoors.

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Intermittent Irony By Lisa Meitner

I know I wasn't alone out there. The lonely months had begun. This should not be confused with quiet months, because the screams emanating from our den were a constant reminder that the boys were present, just preoccupied. It was 1967. March Madness had begun. Most any free time was spent in front of the TV, hooting and hollering.

When Boston College made it to the East Region finals an image of Jim Carey in the movie Mask, when his eyes telescoped out of his head, cartoon-like

comes to mind. My brother did a drop dead perfect imitation, reacting to the nightly news speculation of brackets that bore the names he had somehow "channeled". He and my father immediately began planning their pilgrimage to the potential basketball shrine – the families only TV.

I have a brief recollection of this basketball addiction (affliction) while growing up. Being on the east coast, these men were pretty excited that some of the games were scheduled to play in New England. All the Hartley's needed was for Boston College to win! I smile remembering my brother and all his friends crowded around, sharing popcorn, chocolate cake and bottles of Coke. My Dad always joked that he was the easiest one to find when they were all together. He

swore that the only way into that gang was to be over 6'2". Once Boston College lost, the men in this group flipped the coasts and rooted for UCLA. Any passer by would have thought that we had adopted Lew Alcindor into the family, or at least in the "tall boy" club. His name was on the tip of every bodies tongue.

Of course there were still three girls in this house. This was not a wasted time for people that do not share this crazy sports love. That March my sister made the longest chain of folded chewing gum wrappers that I had ever seen. Obviously this was a ploy to allow her to parade in front of all the boys in the den, measuring the chain so as to receive many accolades. We of the female persuasion used this time to catch up on our reading, take great Saturday afternoon naps and keep the home fires burning. What would our sports enthusiasts do without us!

Lew won Most Outstanding Player in the tournament. At 7'2" he most certainly would have been welcomed in our tall boy club. He went on to a great career, changing his name in 1971 to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Our guys new a winner when they saw one.

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"There's not a lot of bipartisan consensus on Washington, DC, these days, but one thing that a lot of folks on both sides of the aisle can agree on is that the CERCLA law that regulates toxic Superfund sites shouldn't apply to animal agricultural operations," said fifth-generation California rancher and NCBA President Kevin Kester. "CERCLA was never intended to regulate cow manure, and Congress should fix this situation as soon as possible."

Similar bipartisan

legislation - the Fair Agricultural Reporting Method (FARM) Act - was introduced in the U.S. Senate by U.S. Sen. Deb Fischer (R-Neb.) and Joe Donnelly (D-Ind.) on Feb. 13. That bill currently has 37 co-sponsors and could be marked up by the Senate's Environment and Public Works Committee as soon as next week.

The Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA) was enacted to provide for cleanup of the worst industrial chemical toxic waste dumps and spills, such as oil spills and chemical tank explosions. CERCLA was never intended to govern agricultural operations, for whom emissions from livestock are a part of everyday life.

To make this clear, in 2008, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) finalized a rule to clarify that farms were exempt from CERCLA reporting and small farms, in particular, were exempt from EPCRA reporting, given that low-level livestock emissions are not the

kind of "releases" that Congress intended to manage with these laws.

Upon being sued in 2009 by environmental advocacy groups, the Obama Administration's EPA defended the exemption in court on the grounds that CERCLA and EPCRA do not explicitly exempt farms because Congress never believed that agriculture would be covered under these statutes, so a specific statutory exemption was not viewed to be necessary.

Unfortunately, in April 2017, the D.C. Circuit Court vacated the EPA's 2008 exemption, putting nearly 200,000 farms and ranches under the regulatory reporting authorities enshrined in CERCLA and EPCRA. The new reporting requirements could have gone into effect on Jan. 22, but the Court delayed implementation of the requirements until May 1, 2018, which gives Congress time to act.

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 Auction held on tract 2

Tuesday, April 10, 2018 at 5:30pm

Tract 3: fenced native grass, 11.28 acres




Tract 2: older home, .607 acres





Tract 1: heavily wooded Smoots Creek, 25.98 acres



AUCTION PROCESS:
 The properties will be sold individually to the Highest Bidder. They will not be combined. Purchase Contracts will be signed immediately after Auction. Seller is providing staked survey of each tract. Copies of each survey with legal descriptions are available in Bidder Information Packets.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:
Tract 1: Selling as 26 acres - more or less. This is a very desirable tract of heavily wooded land divided by the scenic Smoots Creek and a 7+-acre tract of cropland. There are older mobile homes on the property which are being sold "as is" and "salvage only" with no titles. There is likely an old well & septic on this property however conditions are unknown, and no County Inspections have been completed. Any items of personal property in the mobile homes or on-site shall remain with the property. An easement access document will be filed of record allowing access across the adjacent property north. The cropland tract on this property is growing wheat on a cash rent agreement. The Tenant will vacate this property after 2018 wheat harvest and will pay Buyer the cash rent payment in July 2018.

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Directions: From Cheney, go west on MacArthur/39th St S, becoming SE 20th in Kingman County. Continue west to SE 150th Ave, go 2.5 miles south.

TERMS:
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Terribly dry

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

Unless something changes in the moisture situation, Barb Downey and husband, Joe Carpenter will not burn their grassland in the Flint Hills this season. The ranch couple report no (moisture) run-off event in more than a year on their native grassland in Riley and Wabaunsee counties.

Every spring across the vast, open Flint Hills grasslands, fires blaze for miles. The flames lick at the blue Kansas sky as the brown, dry grass crinkles, crackles and bursts into orange.

Cattlemen like this east-central Kansas couple understand that controlled burning remains a range management tool that helps maintain the economic viability of the Flint Hills. Fire remains an essential element of the ecosystem.

Long before civilization came to the prairie, fires were ignited by lightning storms and the charred prairie restored the health of the native grasses. Native Americans set the first prairie fires. They used the fire to attract bison for easier hunting.

Controlled burning by those who live on the tall-grass prairie of the Flint Hills is an annual event designed to mimic nature's match. It's part of a tradition - part of the culture of the communities and the people who inhabit this region of our state.

This annual pasture

burning only occurs for a few days each year. It is not a procedure that is drawn out and lasts for weeks. Weather conditions dictate the length of the burning seasons most years.

Not every cattleman burns his pastures every year. Instead, individual ranchers and landowners survey and decide each spring, which pastures will benefit and produce a healthier, lush grass for livestock after burning. Often neighbors plan and burn together, giving them more hands to ensure a safe, controlled burn.

Because of continued dry conditions, Downey and Carpenter fear they would not be able to control the burn this season.

"It's so dry and the winds blow nearly every day," Barb says. "At the ground level, there's no humidity in the thatch in our native grasses."

Downey believes her Flint Hills region remains in an extended drought. She's not counting on moisture any time soon unless this weather pattern turns around drastically - and right away.

For weeks the ranchers have watched forecasts the serve up

the possibility of rain in the seven to 10-day forecasts. By the time that period passes, there's nothing. No moisture for the bone-dry Flint Hills.

"The overriding reason we will not burn our grasslands this spring is because we're going to need every little bit of forage we can get our hands on," Barb explains.

"We don't care if it's last year's grass. At this point we need forage of any kind for our livestock."

Downey is the fourth generation in the ranching business. Her daughter represents the fifth. Decades of experience have provided this cattle family with the know-how and knowledge to plan for their cattle enterprise.

The current drought conditions began on their Riley and Wabaunsee county ranch back in 2005. Except for a couple of years of adequate moisture, drought has been a way of life for more than a decade.

"Twenty twelve marked the peak of this extended drought here in the Flint Hills," Barb says. "Right now, we're already worse this year than in 2012."

Continued dry conditions indicate burning this March or April would ensure little, if any, pasture regrowth. Downey and Carpenter are already operating in "drought-crisis mode." Irrigated land that would ordinarily soon be planted to corn will be planted to forage this spring.

"We're beyond the idea of burning," Barb says. "Conditions today remain too dry. We're not even receiving what I call 'band-aid' rains or brief showers, to help us along."

Some of the older cows will be culled earlier this year on the Downey and Carpenter ranch. They continue to look at options to lighten the feed load for their herd.

"We're planning for the worst, and hoping for better times ahead," Barb says. "Without continued moisture and soon - we're headed for trouble."

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

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Pete & Lorena Klassen ESTATE ★ PERSONAL PROPERTY ★

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Saturday, April 7, 2018 10:00 AM
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Electronic logging device and hours of service requirements for agricultural transporters

On December 18, 2017, the U.S. Department of Transportation (USDOT) Final Rule on Electronic Logging Devices (ELD) and Hours of Service (HOS) went into effect. The final rule, which was issued in late 2015, could have a significant impact on the livestock industry and livestock haulers even with some exemptions that exist to relieve the burden on livestock transporters. The new rule requires truck

drivers to use electronic logging devices instead of paper logs to track their driving hours. The devices connect to the vehicle's engine and automatically record driving hours.

Transporters of agricultural commodities and livestock were granted an additional 90-day waiver from compliance of the rule, from and after March 18, 2018, and AFBF continues to work on behalf of livestock

transporters to obtain a permanent exemption from the rule. We'll work to keep you updated as more information becomes available.

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 Seller: Dean F. White II Trust, Beagle & Associates of Oregon, Inc. Trustee
 AUCTION LOCATION: MERIDIAN CENTER, 1420 E. BROADWAY CT. NEWTON, KS
 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 4500 N. Harvest Hill Rd, Walton, KS. 67151
 LOCATION: From Walton, KS. Go 4.5 miles east on NE 60th St to N. Harvest Hill Rd, then south 1 1/4 miles to the NW corner of the property on the east side of the county road.
 BRIEF LEGAL: S/2 NW/4 less ROW in Section 36, Township 22, Range 02 East all in Harvey Co. Ks. Containing 88.5 acres M/L. TAXES: \$531.76 MINERALS: 1/2 of the minerals are retained by the seller, and 1/2 transferred to the buyer.
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Open for viewing at
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1. Kel-Tec mod. P-32 32 cal semi auto pistol ser # CV112
2. Colt mod.1911 45 cal semi auto pistol ser # B20638
3. Lagerre S.A. – Argentina mod Super Comanche 45LC / 410 single shot pistol neoprene grips ser # 183212
4. Lagerre S.A. – Argentina mod Super Comanche 45LC / 410 single shot pistol neoprene grips ser # 238773
5. Rock Island / API mod. M5 12 ga pump shotgun 3” chamber ser # RIA1464896
6. Remington mod. 24 22 Short cal semi auto rifle (gallery gun) ser # 73023
7. Savage mod. 93 22 WMR cal only bolt action rifle w/Tasco 3x9 scope ser # 2608142
8. Winchester mod. 1200 12 ga pump shotgun w/Winchoke ser # L1243683
9. Remington mod. 742 30-06 cal semi auto rifle 22” bbl ser # B6993730
10. Stevens mod. 67 Series E 12 ga pump shotgun 3” chamber ser # C832745
11. J.C. Higgins mod. 583.3 20 ga bolt action shotgun ser # N/A
12. Marlin mod. 99 22 LR cal semi auto rifle ser # 6856910
13. Remington mod.770 270 Win cal bolt action rifle w/3-9x40 scope ser # M72096995
14. Winchester mod.1200 12 ga pump shotgun mod. bbl ser # 318631
15. Maverick by Mossberg mod.88 12 ga pump shotgun 3” chamber Accu-Choke vent rib ser # MV92552K
16. Remington mod.770 270 Win cal bolt action rifle w/3-9x40 scope ser # M72064756
17. Winchester mod.1912 20 ga pump shotgun poly choke full bbl ser # 134483
18. H&R Topper mod.58 20 ga single shot shotgun 3” chamber mod. bbl ser # AP287471
19. Weatherby mod. Vanguard 300 WBY Mag only bolt action rifle w/Simmons 3x9 scope ser # VS75871
20. Winchester mod.90 22 LR only cal pump rifle octagon bbl ser # 714009
21. Winchester mod.1906 22 Short cal pump rifle ser # 13239
22. Winchester mod.70 30-06 SPRG cal bolt action rifle birds eye maple stock w/ Bushnell Banner 4-12x40 scope ser # G295589
23. Kel-Tel mod. Sub-2000 9mm semi auto rifle with (3) 30-rd clips ser # E3H53
25. Rug mod. Redhawk 44 Magnum cal revolver ser # 501-57918
26. Llana mod. Mini-Mag 45 C/F cal semi auto pistol matte finish ser # 07-04-14427-98
27. Crossman mod.114 pellet rifle mfg 1955 has new seals, owner's manual, 2 charging CO₂ cylinders
28. British Enfield mod. 1944 Long Branch 303 cal bolt action rifle w/sling ser # 73L7356
29. French MAS mod. M1936 7.5 x 53 mm bolt action rifle w/sling ser # 73095
30. U.S. Springfield 1918 mod. 1903 30-06 cal bolt action rifle w/sling ser # 866734
31. U.S. M1 Carbine mod. Underwood 30 M1 cal semi auto rifle manu. 12-1942 w/sling ser # 6126391
32. U.S. Winchester mod. OF1917 30-06 cal bolt action rifle w/sling ser # 543299
33. Steyr mod. 1895 8 x 56 mm straight pull bolt action rifle ser # 1161M
34. USN – by Winchester mod. 1892 6mm bolt action rifle markings on gun J.N.J. ser # 19574
35. Russian mod. M91/30 7.64 x 54 mm bolt action rifle w/sling & folding bayonet ser # 22201
36. U.S. Smith Corona mod. 03-A3 30-06 cal bolt action rifle w/sling dated 1943 ser # 4735372
37. Italian Carcano mod. Terni 1931 6.5 x 52 mm bolt action rifle w/folding bayonet ser #TA3447
38. Ruger Mark II mod. M77 6.55 x 55 mm bolt action rifle w/Nikon 3x9 scope & sling ser # 784-95959
39. U.S. Remington mod. 03-A3 1943 30-06 cal bolt action rifle w/sling ser # 4084258
40. Mauser mod. Argentino 1909 7.65 x 53 mm bolt action rifle w/sling ser # A6950
41. Russian mod. M1938 7.62 x 54 mm bolt action rifle w/sling ser # X5678
42. Winchester mod. 97 12 ga pump shotgun ser # 743305
43. Winchester mod. 67A 22 S-L-LR cal bolt action rifle w/TASCO 3-7x20 scope ser # N/A
44. Coutinsowza mod. MLE M-16 bolt action rifle ser # 66575
45. Springfield mod. U.S. 1873 45-70 cal w/bayonet ser # 80852
46. Japanese WWII 7.7 mm mod. 1940 w/bayonet ser # 71933
47. U.S. Springfield mod. 1898 30-40 cal bolt action rifle w/bayonet & sling ser # 309572
48. Bayonet w/markings MANO-RVITE-44 SLAZ-12
49. 7-1/4” WWI helmet nice condition
50. Winchester mod. 1876 45-75 cal lever action rifle octagon bbl ser # 47270
51. Winchester mod. 1886 33 WCF cal lever action rifle ser # 152460A
52. Browning mod. A5 Light Weight 12 ga semi auto shotgun vent rib Belgium made ser #41467
53. Thompson/Center mod. Venture 30-06 cal bolt action rifle ser # U051793
54. Remington mod. 12-CS 22 REM Special cal pump rifle octagon bbl ser #637788
55. Mossberg mod. 500A 12 ga pump shotgun 28” mod. choke bbl ser # N/A
56. Winchester mod. 1894 30 WCF cal lever action rifle w/saddle ring ser # 491749
57. Marlin mod. 1893 38-55 cal lever action rifle peep sight half round-half octagon bbl ser # 309256
58. Remington Wingmaster mod. 870 410 pump shotgun 2-1/2” to 3” mod. bbl vent rib gold trigger ser # CC80680A
59. Winchester mod. 1873 22 short cal lever action rifle case hardened frame octagon bbl ser # 568779B
60. Marlin mod. 39 22 S-L-LR cal lever action rifle octagon bbl ser # 11099
61. Winchester mod. 1873 44-40 cal lever action rifle ser # 96851A
62. Winchester mod. 1886 40-82 WCF cal lever action rifle octagon bbl ser # 11326
63. Winchester mod. 1894 38-55 cal lever action rifle ser # 296838
64. Winchester mod. 1873 44 cal lever action rifle octagon bbl full nickel plated #10 engraving plain trigger w/paper

- (received in warehouse 3-13-86, shipped 3-17-86) ser # 2024408
65. Colt First Model Dragoon revolver, 44 cal, US marked, early civilian issue. Pre-first US contract (comes with book). Oval cylinder stops, matching numbers throughout. ser # 1789
66. Colt Single Action Army revolver, 45 cal, US marked, 2 line patent date, early slanted bbl address, matching numbers ser # 1283
67. Remington No.1 rolling block sporting rifle 38-55 cal 26.5” octagon bbl w/ tang sight & front globe sight ser # 71342
68. Winchester mod.1873 44-40 cal lever action rifle w/factory letter ser # 371334B
69. Winchester mod. 1873 44-40 cal lever action rifle octagon bbl ser # 89544
70. Winchester mod. 62A 22 S-L-LR cal pump rifle ser # 266205
71. Browning mod. Automatic Rifle 30-06 cal semi auto rifle w/Swift 3x-9x-40 scope ser # 96773M71
72. Winchester mod. 71 348 WCF cal lever action rifle ser # 35171
73. Winchester mod 1886 45-70 cal lever action rifle half round-half octagon bbl ser # 69651
74. Mossen mod. 1952 7.62 x 54R bolt action rifle w/folding bayonet & sling ser # BD22954
75. Winchester mod. 1894 30 WCF cal lever action rifle octagon bbl ser # 561855
76. Remington mod. 1100 LW 28 ga semi auto shotgun skeet vent rib ser # P2644275
77. Winchester mod. 1892 32 WCF cal lever action rifle take down model octagon bbl ser # 777576
78. Winchester mod. 1886 38-56 cal lever action rifle manu. 1890 ser # 44362
79. Winchester mod. 100 243 WIN cal semi auto rifle w/TASCO 3-9x32 scope ser # A239094
80. Winchester mod. 61 22 LR cal pump rifle octagon bbl ser # 41594
81. Marlin mod. 39A 22 S-L-LR cal lever action rifle manu. 1940 mint condition ser # 07426
82. Winchester mod. 1886 33 WCF cal lever action rifle w/shotgun butt take down ser # 155401
83. Winchester mod. 55 3 WS cal lever action rifle w/shotgun butt ser # 1077446
84. Winchester mod. 1892 32-20 WCF cal lever action rifle octagon bbl ser # 188893
85. Winchester mod. 1894 32-40 cal lever action rifle octagon bbl ser # 191485
86. Winchester mod. 1873 38 WCF cal lever action rifle octagon bbl ser # 384384B
87. Winchester mod. 1886 40-82 cal lever action rifle octagon bbl case hardened frame w/Lyman tang sight & factory letter ser # 37179
88. Winchester mod. 1886 40-82 cal lever action rifle octagon bbl case hardened frame w/Lyman sight, set trigger & factory letter ser # 28861
89. Smith & Wesson No. 2 Army revolver, 32 rimfire, 6” octagon bbl , Civil War era production (pre-May 1865) ser # 28015
90. Winchester mod. 1892 32 WCF cal lever action rifle octagon bbl w/factory letter ser # 264692
92. Poly Tech mod. M-14S 308 cal semi auto rifle made in China w/sling ser # 13848
93. Beretta mod. U22 NEOS 22 LR cal w/extra mag ser # R00193
94. Colt mod. Single Action Army 45 cal revolver ser # 248169
95. Colt Centennial mod. Single Action Army 45 cal revolver NIB ser # 0142MC
96. W.M. Moore & Co mod. Double Hammer 12 ga double bbl shotgun underlever release antique ser # N/A
97. American Gun mod. Knickerbocker 12 ga double bbl shotgun ser # 108237
98. Savage mod. 1899 300 Savage cal lever action rifle peep sight ser # 236464
99. Marlin mod. 1894 38-40 cal lever action rifle w/saddle ring ser # 147166
100. Winchester mod. 1876 45-60 WCF cal lever action rifle Centennial Edition manu. 1885 octagon bbl ser # 56683
101. Winchester mod. 1894 32 WS cal lever action rifle w/saddle ring ser # 501965
102. Winchester mod. 1890 22 Short cal pump rifle octagon bbl ser # 204901
103. Winchester mod. 1892 38 WCF cal lever action rifle octagon bbl ser # 32327
104. Winchester mod. 1894 30 WCF cal lever action rifle half round- half octagon bbl checkered stock pistol grip with paper ser # 239633 (serial number applied for Oct 1904)
105. Winchester mod. 1876 45-75 cal lever action rifle ser # 28030
106. Remington New Model Army revolver 44 cal ser # N/A
107. Marlin Model 1881 38-55 cal lever action rifle octagon bbl ser # 11785
108. Marlin Model 1894 32 W cal lever action rifle octagon bbl ser # 146746
109. Marlin Model 1892 32 rimfire lever action rifle octagon bbl w/factory letter ser # 139195
110. Winchester Model 1885 32 long falling block rifle # 2 octagon bbl ser # 44708
111. Ruger mod. Black Hawk 357 cal revolver ser # 90253
112. Colt mod. Single Action Army 32 WCF cal revolver ser # 227885
113. J. Stevens mod. Break over 22 LR cal single shot pistol ser # 42374
114. Kimber mod. K65 357 Magnum cal revolver w/night sights NIB ser # RV022798
115. Ruger mod. Super Blackhawk 44 Magnum cal revolver ser # 80-00934
116. Winchester mod. 94 32-40 cal lever action rifle John Wayne Commemorative NIB ser # JW35095
117. N.R. Davidson mod. BRL 12 ga double bbl shotgun w/hammers ser # N/A
118. Winchester mod. 12 16 ga pump shotgun w/poly choke ser # 1300759
119. Winchester mod. 70 300 Mag cal bolt action rifle w/2x-7x Redfield scope & sling ser # 155926
120. Henry Repeating Arms mod. H010BWL 45-70 cal lever action rifle octagon bbl wildlife engraved NIB ser # FFSBWL 0623
121. Zabala (Made in Spain) mod. F+F 10 ga double bbl shotgun 3-1/2” magnum shells ser # N/A
122. Stoeger mod. M3000 12 ga semi auto shotgun vent rib ser # 1615480
123. U.S. Springfield mod. 1864 45-70 cal trap door single shot ser # N/A
125. US Springfield Model 1873 45-70 cal cadet rifle 29.5” bbl case hardened breech, w/cleaning rod ser # 98452
126. US Springfield Model 1873 45-70 cal rifle 32.5” bbl ser # 49312
127. Winchester Model 1893 12 ga pump shotgun ser # B26120
128. Spencer Civil War Model 56/52 cal carbine w/saddle ring ser # 58131
129. US Model 1817 69 cal A. Waters 1836 percussion conversion, faint oval cartouche
130. Winchester mod. 82 44 WCF cal lever action rifle ser # 959683
131. Benelli mod. Super Black Eagle 12 ga 3-1/2” Mag semi auto shotgun vent rib rim choke ser # U008053
132. Ruger mod. 10/22 Carbine 22 LR c al semi auto rifle ser # 111-72446
133. Winchester mod. 1873 32 WCF cal lever action rifle ser # 29582813
134. Smith & Wesson mod. M+P 15-22 22 LR cal semi auto rifle camo ser # DWT9543
135. Boito mod. BR8 410 double bbl shotgun ser # 3059978A
136. Winchester mod. 73 32-20 WCF cal lever action rifle octagon bbl ser # 410173B

137. Winchester mod. 42 410 pump shotgun 3” chamber full choke bbl ser # 113411
138. Flowbert mod. Dropping Block 22 cal single shot rifle octagon bbl ser # N/A
139. Remington mod. 12 22 S-L-LR cal pump rifle ser # 141313
140. El Tigre mod. 92 44-40 cal lever action rifle w/saddle ring ser # 29468
141. Winchester mod. 70 30-06 cal bolt action rifle pre 64 feather weight ser # 531637
142. Winchester mod. 1894 30 WCF cal lever action rifle w/saddle ring ser # 872118
143. Winchester mod. 1894 30 WCF cal lever action rifle ser # 376167
144. Winchester mod. 1894 25-35 WCF cal lever action rifle w/saddle ring ser # 90234
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146. Remington mod. 50 20 ga semi auto shotgun ser # 147828
147. Marlin mod. 25M 22 WMR only cal bolt action rifle ser # 12705832
148. Remington mod. Sportsman 48 12 ga semi auto shotgun ser # 3529717
149. Winchester mod. 1873 32 cal lever action rifle octagon bbl ser # 331431B
150. Winchester mod. 61 22 S-L-LR cal pump rifle ser # 155598
151. P.W. Arms mod. M91-30 7.62 x 54 bolt action rifle Russian made w/sling ser # 29810
152. Winchester mod. 1300 12 ga pump shotgun vent rib w/Winchoke ser # L3381414
153. Winchester mod. 42 410 pump shotgun 3” chamber full choke bbl ser # 69746
154. Mauser mod. 98 30-06 cal bolt action rifle ser # 19564
155. Marlin mod.336-SC 32 Special cal lever action rifle Lyman peep sight ser # M10283
156. Winchester mod.1894 30 WCF cal lever action rifle half round-half octagon bbl ser # 362871
157. Winchester mod.12 12 ga pump shotgun poly choke ser # 606699
158. Stevens mod. 22-410 22 & 410 cal over/under single shot ser # N/A
159. Winchester mod. 1897 12 ga pump shotgun ser # E640153
160. Winchester mod. 1912 12 ga pump shotgun full choke bbl ser # 264990
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164. Richland Arms mod. Double 10 ga shotgun ser # 11221
165. Winchester mod. 1892 32 WCF cal lever action rifle ser # 212742
166. Remington mod. 12-A 22 S-L-LR cal pump rifle ser # 579333
167. New England Firearms mod. Partner SBI ser # NA12430
168. Stevens mod. 240 410 over/under single shot shotgun ser # N/A
169. Benelli mod. Nova 12 ga pump action shotgun ser # Z401422
170. Winchester mod. 71 348 WCF cal lever action rifle w/Redfield adjustable sights ser # 31640
171. Ruger New Mod. Single 6 22 cal revolver extra cylinder for Magnums ser # 63-36191
172. Colt mod. Match Target 22 LR cal semi auto pistol w/holster ser # 128349-5
173. Western Field mod. SB-300 12 ga double bbl shotgun ser # N/A
174. Remington mod. Nylon 66 22 LR cal semi auto rifle (brown) ser # 2435323
175. Winchester mod. 1897 16 ga pump shotgun full choke bbl ser # 479573
176. Winchester Carbine mod. 92 32 WCF cal lever action rifle w/saddle ring ser # 942070
177. Springfield mod. 87A 22 S-L-LR only LR works automatic semi auto rifle w/scope ser # N/A
178. L.C. Smith mod. Hammer Double 12 ga double bbl shotgun w/30” Damascus bbls grade F by Hunter Arms ser # 156605
179. Winchester mod. 1890 22 WRF cal pump rifle octagon bbl ser # 676662
180. Winchester mod. 190 2 – L or LR cal semi auto rifle ser # B1194513
181. Remington mod. 700 30-06 cal bolt action rifle w/Banner 3x9 scope & sling ser # RR65855C
182. CVA black powder 50 cal made in Spain
183. Mossberg mod. 510 410 pump shotgun 2-1/2” & 3” shells 18-1/2” bbl vent rib NIB ser # U036501
184. Henry mod. Golden Boy 22 S-L-LR cal lever action rifle NIB ser # GB168823
185. Hi Point mod. JHP 45 ACP cal semi auto pistol NIB ser # 43450075
186. Marlin mod. 39 Century Ltd 22 S-L-LR cal lever action rifle octagon bbl ser # 36698
187. Smith & Wesson mod. 48 22 MAG cal revolver 6” bbl ser # CSU8684
188. Ruger mod. Mark IV Target 22 LR cal semi auto pistol NIB ser # WBR121571
189. Browning mod. Buck Mark 22 LR cal semi auto pistol NIB ser # 5152W25144
190. Browning mod. Buck Mark 22 LR cal semi auto rifle walnut stock 18” tapered bbl NIB ser # 213ZV02442
191. Winchester Model 1894 30 WCF cal lever action Saddle Ring Carbine ser # 110005
192. Winchester Model 1894 30 WCF cal lever action rifle octagon bbl ser # 91562
193. Suisse Vetterli model 1896/71 .41 Swiss rimfire bolt action rifle w/tube magazine & cleaning rod ser # 59485
194. US Model 1840 69 cal Springfield 1848 percussion conversion
195. Winchester Model 1885 22 Magnum (over 22 Short) #1 octagon bbl w/factory letter ser # 27345
196. L.C. Smith mod. Coach Gun 12 ga double bbl shotgun (damaged, wall hanger) ser # 28474
197. US Carbine mod. Inland Div 30 cal semi auto rifle w/sling ser # 6284073
198. Winchester mod. 1906 22 S-L-LR cal pump rifle half nickel ser # 552469
199. Winchester mod. 1894 30 WCF cal lever action rifle octagon bbl ser # 579994
200. Remington mod. ? 12 ga pump shotgun
201. Savage mod. 110 338 Lapua mag cal bolt action rifle w/fluted bbl ser # J197895
203. Browning mod. BCR LT WT 223 cal lever action rifle NIB ser # 03400ZV341
204. Accura mod. Black Powder 50 cal muzzle loader 27” stainless steel fluted bbl w/sling NIB ser # N/A
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206. Winchester mod. 1873 40-40 cal lever action rifle w/set trigger 28” octagon bbl pre-98 high grade wood ser # 28386

Miscellaneous – US Model 1852 Naval officers sword w/original shark skin wire wrapped grip & scabbard, Ridabok & Co, NY * US Model 1860 Cavalry saber Emmerson & Silver, Trenton NJ 186X, US/JM inspected Civil War issue, with original scabbard & remnant of leather hanger * 20 boxes/20 shells M2 30 cal ammo * Peters shot shells wood ammo box * 2 deer head mounts * bag w/160 rds 7.65 mm mauser ammo * misc ammo & shell boxes *

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Kickoff Set For Ernie's Country Crossroads Show

Formatted with semblance to the popular Country Crossroads Show, "Ernie's Country Crossroads" is new public entertainment program set for later this month.

Brainchild of Charley Green at Diamond Jubilee Entertainment and Ernie Rodina at Better Horses Network, kick off for what is intended as a regular show will be Saturday evening, March 24, 6:30, at 707 East Fourth Street in Tonganoxie, according to Green.

Hosted by Rodi-

na, "Ernie's Country Crossroads" has been described by Green as "Where horses, friendly folks, the cowboy way and great entertainment meet."

Special guest entertainers will be recording live on stage for television presentation.

The "Who's Who" in country, family entertainment on tap for the March 24 show includes Rusty Rier-son, Donna Hensley, T. Texas Terry Davolt and Savannah Chestnut.

"We're really excited to have such an elite lineup of personalities

who are recognized and popular throughout the Midwest," Green said.

The Diamond Jubilee Entertainers are also scheduled to entertain during the evening.

Information is available from Green at 913-219-3942 or Rodina at 785-418-6047.

Advance tickets can be purchased at First State Bank & Trust locations or on line at www.brownpaper-tickets.com, 800-838-3006.

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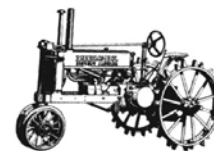
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Kansas Agriculture Groups Seek Nominations for United Sorghum Checkoff Board

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) is seeking nominations for positions on the United Sorghum Checkoff Program Board to fill four vacancies including one at-large producer position, two producer positions for Kansas and one producer position for Texas. The Secretary of Agriculture selects appointees from producers nominated by Certified Producer Organizations. Any U.S. sorghum producer who owns or shares in the ownership and risk of loss of sorghum can be considered for nomination. All eligible Kansas producers are invited to signal interest through the Kansas Caucus process by contacting the Kansas Grain Sorghum office by April 13th. As organizations in Kansas certified to nominate producers to serve on the board, the Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission, Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association and Kansas Farm Bureau, collectively, are searching for interested candidates. Application forms and rules apply. Each nominee must complete official forms AD-755 and Nominee's Agreement to Serve. Application forms can be access through USDA or Kansas Grain Sorghum. For consideration for support by the three Kansas Certified Producer Organizations, completed applications must be received at the office of Kansas Grain Sorghum or Kansas Farm Bureau by 5:00 pm, Friday, April 13th.

ROBERT SHARP FARM AUCTION

Location: From Anthony, KS take HWY 179 south 2 miles to the first curve. At the curve turn east one-half mile then south again one and one-half miles. (signs will be posted)
SATURDAY APRIL 7TH 10:00AM

Tractor: MX 240 Case IH (front wheel assist, 7,023 hrs, 480/70 R34 front with 80% tread, 590/85 R46 duals with 90% tread, 3pt, PTO, 3 remotes, JD StarFire GPS)

IH Dozer with 10' blade (cab-less, condition unknown)

Harvest Equipment: 2388 Case IH (AFS Pro 600 monitor, 3829 engine hrs, 2950 separator hrs, 75-80% rubber, Ser. SJJCO270785), 30' Case IH 1010 header with pickup & bat reel and trailer, JD 890 Cornhead, 1083 Case IH 8 row header, 24' JD 925F platform header w/Case IH adapter, 653 JD milo 30" row header, Unverferth GC475 Graincart,

Air Seeder & Planter: 1890 JD Air Seeder (7 1/2" spacing, markers, 18" discs) and 1910 JD Cart with two tanks 270 Bu. capacity and Green Star monitor).

Misc. Mach. Kinze 2000 planter with liquid fertilizer 8 rows on 30" 60' Summers 5-bar harrow (exc. cond), 2012 JD CX-15 rotary mower (exc. cond.)

Skid Steer & Attachments: 2013 S750 Bobcat (290 hrs., 80" bucket with rippers, backup camera/monitor, heat & AC, AM/FM stereo), Grouser steel tracks (10" center to center links, 11" inside and 14.75" outside width, 17 links per set), hole auger, 8' snowblade with 18" extensions, "Model 96" 6 way Bobcat dozer blade (new), 6' Vassar grapple,

Grain Handling – 8" My-D Han-D belly auger, 8" X 54' Hutchinson PTO Auger,

Chemical Handling – Dual 2500 gallon storage tanks on transport trailer, Nurse Trailer with Honda engine, Banjo pump, 1025 gallon water tank and 30 gallon chemical tank, 1600 gallon poly tank.

Misc. Farm Items: Wicker rig for ATV, T-Post, Elec. Fence Posts, Barbed & Elec wire, Gas powered EZ wire roller, Portable air compressor, 1580 JD mower (salvage), Tandem Axel Fuel Trailer, "A" Gleaner combine, 11' Speed-mover (nice), 3Pt bale fork, small utility trailer, 12V sprayrig for side-by-side, Miller Bobcat portable 225 Amp welder W/104 hrs, several steel feedbunks, stocktanks, Nitzche rye wicker, Lightfoot seed broadcaster, 16' stocktrailer, Honda CL 200 motorcycle, 2- 9' X 15' steel fuel tanks on skids

Trucks & Trailers: 1995 F-350 XLT (165K miles, PowerStroke, Auto, 2Wd, Dually, DewEze Flatbed (not a bale bed)), 1978 C65 (16' grain bed w/hoist), 20' Hilsboro "Tuffloader" tilting trailer 80 1/2" between fenders, Heavy duty equipment trailer.

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Monthly educational webinars available to businesses throughout Kansas

MANHATTAN, Kan. – At the heart of vibrant communities are businesses that keep the local economy humming. To support businesses in communities large

and small throughout the state, Kansas State University hosts free monthly webinars on topics pertaining to business. Dubbed ‘First Fridays,’

the goal is to increase a community’s knowledge about expertise, education and economic resources available to them and to boost the number of trans-

actions between small business owners and entrepreneurs with the resources that can help them succeed, said Nancy Daniels, community vitality

specialist with K-State Research and Extension and First Friday webinar coordinator. The April 6 First Friday webinar focuses on ‘Innovative Rural

Business Models,’ presented by author and speaker Becky McCray. McCray owns a cattle ranch and small business in a rural community and follows rural trends, entrepreneurship and related topics.

“People love listening to Becky McCray. She has such a revitalizing message,” Daniels said.

The May 4 webinar is ‘Tech Commercialization,’ presented by Greg Panichello and Alan Bagley with the Kansas Small Business Development Center. The SBDC provides assistance to help businesses evaluate their solutions, gives connections to important government entities, venture capitalists and angel investors, and assistance to refine their pitches.

Previous First Friday webinars, including ‘How Marketing Helps Small Businesses Grow,’ ‘What Can Land of Kansas do for Small Businesses,’ and ‘Launching an e-Commerce Store,’ are recorded and available online.

More information about First Friday webinars is available by contacting Daniels at nkdaniels@k-state.edu or online at <http://www.ksre.k-state.edu/community/business/entrepreneurship/>.

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K-State Research and Extension is teaming up with community partners to offer an “Aging with Attitude Regional Expo” to connect Kansans in the southeast part of the state with information and resources on Friday, April 27 in Iola. The event includes presentations, lunch, prizes and a resource fair from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the St. John’s Parish Center, 315 South St., Iola.

Topics including “Living with Less”; “Intimacy in Later Life”; “Medicare Part D”; “Veteran’s Benefits”; “Have the Talk of a Lifetime”; “Stay Strong Stay Healthy”; ‘Health Benefits of Dance’ and others are on the agenda.

Erin Yelland, assistant professor at Kansas State University will deliver the keynote address, “So Now What? Picking Up the Pieces in Later Life.” Yelland, a K-State Research and Extension specialist in adult development and aging specializes in health and wellness across the lifespan, plus advance healthcare planning and Alzheimer’s Disease and dementia.

More information is available online at the Southeast Research-Extension Center Aging Expo page or by calling a local extension office or Gayle Price at 620-820-6123.

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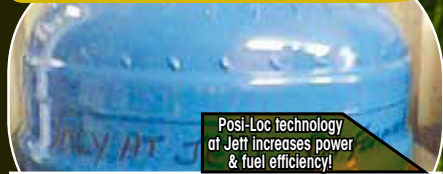
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Hillary stumbles over her own pathos

David Hicks is a periodic editorial contributor to The Anderson County Review in Garnett, Ks.

Hillary Clinton has expanded her "Basket of Deplorables" to include married, white women, but in her statement on the Asian leg of her "It Was Everyone's Fault But Mine" tour, the least self-aware person on the planet again showed herself to be a liar, a hypocrite, and a fraud.

Where to start on "Hillary-as-Liar?" –

maybe her most recent slurs about Trump supporters wanting to take America backward to a time where blacks had no rights and women no opportunities. That jaw-dropper made Jesse Jackson look moderate and reasonable. Or that she traveled to a foreign country to denigrate her own, in violation of accepted bipartisan behavior overseas. Her bloviating about white married women being so helpless they need direction from their husbands, sons, and employers (all white men, presumably) to cast their ballots was especially telling. What "feminist" has such low regard for women? Her degrada-

tion of other females was stunning, even though we are used to similar attacks on conservative women. Her long disassociation with the truth is actually not as sinister as her hypocrisy and fraudulent character. Like Al Gore with his cult of environmental fanatics, Hillary has suckered two generations of impressionable young women into believing she was their champion. Remember "To every survivor of sexual assault...you have the right to be heard. You have the right to be believed. We're with you?" Kathleen Willey, Paula Jones and Juanita Broderick must not have received that memo.

The truth is this "feminist icon" is as far from a strong woman, let alone their champion, as she is from the White House. She is what she is because of her husband.

Chances are Hillary Rodham, or Smith, or

Hicks, would not have been a U. S. Senator, or Secretary of State, or a presidential candidate, or even made a fortune in cattle futures, if it were not for her politically successful husband. Also, what "strong woman" would have put up with what she put up with for the last 40 years from his wayward ways? Maybe one who made a calculated decision along the way that she could trade her self-respect for a shot at political power? Regardless of the personal cost, it worked. Four decades of private and public humiliation earned her the titles of First Lady, Secretary of State, and first female nominee for president. For her, the price was no object. Some 78,000 more votes spread around Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin and she would have achieved her ultimate goal.

But what do you call a woman who accepts abuse from a man because she is totally dependent on him for her livelihood? A strong woman? A feminist? Or a prostitute? The latter would have been tricky to put on a bumper sticker.

No other presidential loser in history spent the following year in a perpetual state of nervous breakdown or acted in such a ridiculous and disgraceful manner. Samuel Tilden literally had his election stolen from him in 1876. Richard Nixon lost in 1960, (maybe) by the narrowest of margins. Even Gore, embittered by the most controversial loss in history in 2000, eventually shut up about it. But this "strong woman" is still the Guest of Honor at her never-ending

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Senate Approves Amelia Earhart U.S. Post Office Act

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in the House in November, 2017. “Amelia Earhart was one of the great pioneers of our nation, whose story began at home in Atchison,” said Senator Roberts. “She is an inspiration to all aviators and a role model to women around the world. Renaming this post office is one more way to honor her incredible

legacy.” “Although she was tragically lost at sea while attempting a flight around the world, Amelia Earhart’s legacy still soars today,” said Congresswoman Jenkins. “Growing up in Kansas, Amelia Earhart’s courageous actions inspired me, and many others, to dream big and accomplish lofty goals.

It is only right that we rename her hometown post office in her honor, to continue her legacy and inspire future generations.” The legislation now goes to the House for approval before being signed into law. Before Amelia Earhart became an aviation hero, she grew up in her family’s home – called the Otis

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