

“Be thou comforted little dog. Thou too in Resurrection shall have a golden tail.” Martin Luther

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Dear reader,

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

The personal letter may soon go the way of the dinosaur or the Edsel automobile – extinction.

Maybe because of the time it takes to write a hand-written letter, this type of communication isn't as popular as it once was. That's why people who receive such letters cherish them so.

The best letters are hand-written with a fountain pen. Sometimes the handwriting is smooth with the letters beautifully shaped and spaced.

My mother wrote letters filled with such penmanship. Legibility marked her every word.

As Mom grew older, her writing became a bit less beautiful. I used to become a little melancholy when I'd see the envelope she's addressed to me arrive in the mail. But once I opened the envelope and began reading, my mood changed to joy.

My mother wrote a wonderful letter – filled with news about what Dad and she were doing. Whether they'd received rain. Father Walshe's Sunday sermon or the condition of her garden.

It was jam-packed with details and provided me with updates about my family and their animals. I learned about my aunts and uncles, neighbors I grew up with, or how many quarts of tomatoes she'd finished canning for the upcoming winter.

Once upon a time, a letter was sent as a personal message from one person to another. It's unfortunate more of us don't communicate this way anymore.

I consider it a real gift to receive a letter written in conversational form intended just for me.

A couple weeks ago, I received such a letter from a friend in Sedgwick County, Kent Winter, who farms northwest of Wichita near Andale. The envelope was also penned in Winter's hand.

The letter opened with (salutation), “Good morning John,” and continued in his easy, flowing style. The message of the letter focused on Kent's oldest son, Alan, and news of his education in the seminary at St. Michael's Abbey in Silverado, Calif. Alan continues in the preliminary phase of (Continued on page 16)

Safety Stop

Information courtesy of Kansas Farm Bureau's Safety and Ag Ed Division
Celebrate National Agriculture Day!

Today is National Agriculture Day. The 2018 theme is: “Agriculture: Food for Life.” Founded in 1973, National Ag Day encourages every American to: understand how food and fiber products are produced; appreciate the role agriculture plays in providing safe, abundant and affordable products; value the essential role of agriculture in maintaining a strong economy; and acknowledge and consider career opportunities in the agriculture, food and fiber industry.

On the local level, ag advocates distributed cookies with ag statistics to every Kansas senator and state representative (and their assistants) this morning in Topeka.

Food assistance supports rural and urban communities



MANHATTAN, Kan. -- With talks underway in the nation's capital on the 2018 Farm Bill, one of the topics under discussion is SNAP, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, formerly known as food stamps. The program is considered the nation's first line of defense against hunger in communities large and small, and is funded through the farm bill.

“SNAP provides access to healthy food and nutrition education for low-income families and individuals across the U.S. and in Kansas,” said Sandy Procter, extension specialist and assistant professor in Kansas State University's Department of Food, Nutrition, Dietetics and Health. “It benefits elderly persons, low income persons even if they are working, unemployed households and households with disabled persons. It's been called ‘the cornerstone of the nation's nutrition safety net’ and effectively prevents hunger and household food insecurity in Kansas and the U.S.”

With a total federal outlay of \$70.8 billion in fiscal year 2016, SNAP accounted for 51 percent of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's annual budget, according to a January, 2018 USDA-Economic Research Service report. About 14 percent of all Americans participated in the program each month in 2016.

A five-year study showed that 15.8 percent of SNAP participants across the country lived in rural areas, 15.3 percent in small towns, and 12.6 percent lived in larger metropolitan areas, according to the Food Research and Action Center, a nonprofit organization focused on poverty-related hunger.

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The Covered Dish: Chicken Avocado Salad

Time to shake up the dining on the home front and something outside the box. Chicken salad always holds an appeal, mostly because it's more task intensive than tuna salad. This time I'm taking a southwest journey into a unique approach to chicken salad.

Filled with healthy avocado, cruciferous vegetables, omega 3's and a southwestern twist, this recipe will surprise your family and guests. Last season I presented this at the culinary school and the guests were pleased with the amazing flavors.

If you're in a time crunch a rotisserie chicken will be perfect for this recipe.

In the event you have not used a chipotle pepper here's some verbal instruction: Go

to the Hispanic part of the grocery store and purchase a can of chipotles. Because I don't use this product every day, I take the following route:

Put the entire can in a food processor and blend smooth. Scoop the blended chipotles onto a piece of parchment paper, by the tablespoon. Flash freeze overnight and bag the product, for the freezer. This way you'll have it at your fingertips, for recipes to come.

Take note there's a fajita seasoning included in the recipe along with the salad itself. The seasoning is used on the chicken after cooking. The reason for not using a packaged label is basically, salt! There is salt in the seasoning, but it can be adjusted. This seasoning can



The Covered Dish By Debbie Dance-Uhrig

also be implemented in other dishes, particularly for grilling. (Good for Fajitas and Mexican salads!)

The dry chicken bouillon that I use is called Herb Ox and it is sodium free. Therefore, you aren't picking up any extra salt from the bouillon. The cayenne pepper amount of 1/4 teaspoon is pretty light. For those enjoying a 'hotter' outcome raise the cayenne pepper. This seasoning mix would also be a fun

Chicken Fajita Seasoning

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| 1 teaspoon salt | 1/2 teaspoon onion powder |
| 1 teaspoon chili powder | 1 teaspoon garlic powder |
| 1/2 teaspoon smoked paprika | 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper |
| 2 teaspoons cumin | 2 teaspoons dry chicken bouillon |
| 1/2 teaspoon black pepper | 1/2 teaspoon sugar |

Combine all ingredients. Yield: approximately 10 teaspoons.

Chicken Avocado Salad

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| 2 cups chopped cooked chicken | 2 teaspoons pureed chipotles |
| 1/2 cup chopped celery | 2 teaspoons chicken fajita seasoning |
| 1/2 cup shredded purple cabbage | 1/2 cup sunflower seeds |
| 1 chopped avocado | Salt & Pepper to taste, if desired |
| 4 tablespoons mayonnaise | |
| 2 tablespoons sour cream | |

Sprinkle fajita seasoning over cooked chicken, tossing to distribute evening. Mix mayonnaise and sour cream; add pureed chipotles, celery and cabbage. Stir in chopped avocado and sunflower seeds. Season with salt and pepper if desired. Serve on a bed of lettuce. Serves 4-5 as a main entrée.

hostess gift for summer. Think outside the box, who knows what you'll come up with.

Next week I'm going to share a new recipe for Curry Spinach Rice. It's a nice adaption of the old 'green rice' recipes,

from many years past. In the new dish I've brought curry into the recipe. Which means you'll hear all sorts of tips about the benefits of curry and turmeric.

I hope your Easter season is filled with hope and joy. Take time to understand the

resurrection and the rebirth of the season that surrounds us. Like January 1st this week can be a time of renewal. He arose, Hallelujah Christ arose!

Simply yours,
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Bake a festive brunch spread

(Family Features) Easter is a time meant to be spent creating memories with loved ones. Even when hosting duties fall on your

Puff Pastry Swirls



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| 4 ready-rolled puff pastry sheets | 2 sprigs fresh rosemary, chopped |
| 1 1/4 cups grated Jarlsberg Cheese | Pepper |
- Heat oven to 375° F.

On lightly floured work surface using rolling pin, roll out pastry sheets into rectangles about 20-by-10 centimeters each. Mix cheese, rosemary and pepper. Spread mixture over puff pastry sheets. Roll up each pastry rectangle from short end. Press edges firmly together to seal roll. Slice each roll into 3-centimeter thick slices. Place face-down on baking sheet and bake about 15-20 minutes.

Note: To allow pastry swirls to rise more, don't roll out pastry with rolling pin. Notes: If possible, use stiff paper cups, so muffins stand up better. Cornbread can also be baked in large, round baking pan, about 20 centimeters in diameter; adjust baking time as needed until done.

Avocado Kale Berry Smoothie Bowl

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| Recipe courtesy of "Atkins: Eat Right, Not Less" | 1 cup kale leaves |
| Active time: 10 minutes | 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint |
| Total time: 10 minutes | 1 teaspoon stevia (sugar substitute) |
| Servings: 2 | 1/2 cup fresh or frozen berries such as blackberries, strawberries or raspberries |
| 1/3 cup plain protein powder | 2 tablespoons almond or walnut halves |
| 1 cup plain full-fat Greek yogurt | 2 tablespoons chia seeds |
| 1/4 cup water | |
| 1/2 ripe Hass avocado | |

In blender, blend protein powder, yogurt, water, avocado, kale, mint and stevia until smooth then divide between two bowls. Sprinkle berries, nuts and chia seeds over smoothies. Serve immediately. Nutritional information per serving: 12.5 g net carbs; 356 calories; 24.2 g total carbs; 11.8 g fiber; 32.2 g protein; 15.6 g fat.

plate, creating the perfect brunch spread doesn't have to be a daunting task. If you take advantage of quality ingredients and recipes that feature simple preparation, your spread can impress even the pickiest of guests.

Look for diverse ingredients that can be incorporated into a variety of spring recipes: a versatile cheese like Jarlsberg is easy to cook with, whether your menu features light or savory dishes, or a combination of the two. These tips and recipes from Chef George Duran, host of TLC's "Ultimate Cake Off" and Food Network's "Ham on the Street," can help you prepare a scrumptious meal that lets you keep your attention where it belongs – on the festivities of the day.

Keep ingredients like puff pastry sheets, cheeses and various spices and seasonings

that work in a multitude of dishes on-hand all year long.

Look for a cheese that won't overpower other spring flavors; choose a mild, nutty cheese like Jarlsberg, best known for its classic wedge but also available sliced.

Choose dishes that can be prepared in advance, such as quiches or muffins.

Work to incorporate

a variety of flavors that complement each other, such as mixed vegetables and smooth, nutty cheese.

Find more tips and recipes for a festive, seasonal brunch at jarlsberg.com.

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Asparagus Tart

1 sheet frozen puff pastry, thawed
2 cups Jarlsberg Cheese, shredded
1 pound asparagus

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves
salt
pepper

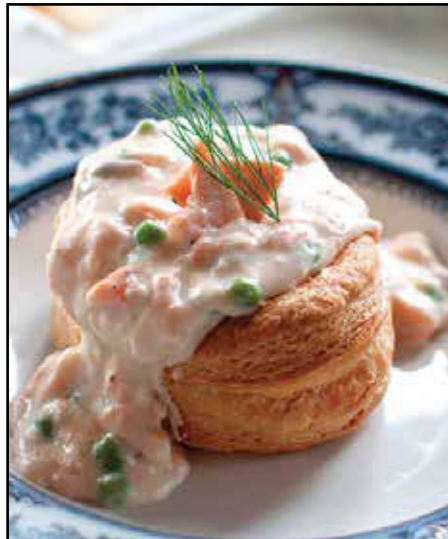
Heat oven to 400° F. Prepare baking sheet with parchment paper. Roll out puff pastry into 16-by-10-inch rectangle; trim uneven edges. Place on baking sheet. Using knife, lightly score pastry dough 1 inch from edges. Using fork, pierce dough inside markings at 1/2-inch intervals. Bake until golden, about 15 minutes. Remove pastry shell from oven and sprinkle with shredded cheese. Trim bottoms of asparagus spears to fit crosswise inside pastry shell; arrange in single layer over cheese,



alternating ends and tips. Brush with oil, sprinkle with thyme leaves and season with salt and pepper. Bake until spears are tender, about 20 minutes.

Festive Salmon Cake

2 cans (16 ounces each) red salmon or tuna, drained and flaked
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained
2 1/2 cups shredded Jarlsberg Cheese, divided
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
2 lightly beaten eggs
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup parsley
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
package (16 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables, cooked and drained or 2 cups fresh, chopped mixed vegetables, steamed



Heat oven to 350° F. In large bowl, combine canned fish, spinach, 1 1/2 cups cheese, bread crumbs, eggs and lemon juice; blend well. In skillet, saute onion and parsley in olive oil until onion is translucent. Add to fish mixture. Spread mixture into well-oiled 8-inch springform pan and bake 30 minutes. Top with remaining cheese. To serve, remove from pan. Place on serving platter or low pedestal and arrange mixed vegetables on top.

Corn Muffins

3/4 cup milk
2 eggs
1/4 cup plain flour
1 1/4 cups cornmeal
1 tablespoon sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons softened butter
1/2 cup Jarlsberg Cheese, plus additional
cured ham, thinly sliced (optional)



Nut Pesto:
5 tablespoons olive oil
1 pack fresh, flat-leaf parsley
1 garlic clove
1/2 cup walnuts
1/4 cup cashews
salt

Heat oven to 375° F. Whisk together milk and eggs. In separate bowl, mix flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder and butter. Add milk-egg mixture and stir. Spoon mixture into muffin cases. Cut cheese into cubes and press down into mixture. Bake in center of oven about 15 minutes. To make Nut Pesto: In blender or using hand blender, combine olive oil, parsley, garlic, walnuts, cashews, salt and pepper. Pulse or blend until coarsely chopped. Serve corn muffins with additional cheese, Nut Pesto and thin slices of cured ham, if desired. Notes: If possible, use stiff paper cups, so muffins stand up better. Cornbread can also be baked in large, round baking pan, about 20 centimeters in diameter; adjust baking time as needed until done.

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Franchising: Spring Break

Tammie Hoeme
Layout Editor

We somehow managed to survive spring break. Weston got to play with his cousin and spend the night a few times. He also attended his first soccer practice. Soccer is a big deal for him right now.

There are now three pigs at our house. Addie went out and got the pig pen ready.

This is a Easter weekend favorite for my kids.

Empty Tomb Rolls

Prep Time

10 mins

Cook Time

15 mins

Total Time

25 mins

Course: Dessert

Servings: 8 rolls

Ingredients

1 8 ounce or (12

ounce) package refrigerated crescent rolls (the bigger size makes it a little easier to wrap around the marshmallow)

1/4 cup sugar

1 tablespoon ground

cinnamon

8 large marshmallows

1/4 cup butter, melted

Instructions

Separate rolls into eight triangles. Combine sugar and cinnamon. Dip each marshmallow into butter, roll in cinnamon-sugar and place on a triangle.

Pinch dough around marshmallow, sealing all edges. Make sure to seal well or all the marshmallow will escape.

Dip tops of dough into remaining butter and cinnamon-sugar. Place with sugar side up in greased muffin cups. It helps to use jumbo muffin tins so that the juice doesn't overflow.

Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes or until rolls are golden brown. Allow to cool slightly then eat warm.

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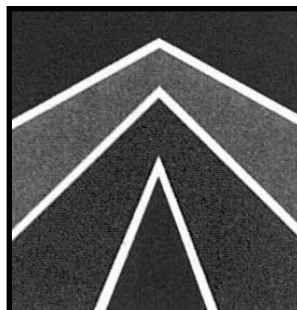
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Doris Schroeder

Awaking early this morning to the welcome sound of pitter patter on the street, I knew in my heart that spring will come on schedule tomorrow morning and we will all do what we started with the time change a few days ago...SPRING...into action.

First, however, I would like to correct a mistake I made in my last column when I mentioned a young couple and their family speaking at our Young at Heart group tomorrow morning, March 29, getting ready and raising money to go to Turkey with their little children. They will live among the people and show them their love for them by example and from the Bible which is the only book that has stood the test of time.

Come down to the DeLos Smith Center at 101 West First by 10 a.m. on Thursday, March 29, and enjoy a couple of very special young people tell you what's on their agenda.

We had a surprise speaker at our Young at Heart meeting this last Thursday. Our scheduled one couldn't make it so our chairman, Ron Ogle, asked a new visitor, a local pastor, Ryan Raigoza, if he would speak. He did a tremendous job and we hope to hear him again. If you want to make a morning of it, come as early as 8:30 or 9 and go to the Middle Activity Room and hear Phyllis Hopper and Cello Quartet.

At ten, go to the meeting room and enjoy the young couple I mentioned earlier, Isaac and Hannah. What a great morning we'll have!

In a world where the threads of hate are often seen because of selfish desires, there really is a hope for our state, our nation, and yes, our world. We have seen love in action even though much of the reporting of our newscasts is to the contrary.

If we look, we see it all around us and can see it in many forms...from the little child to the basketball player, to the ones growing older and older and finding getting around in life is getting harder all the time.

Many times when I taught children in Good News Club, Child Evangelism, Sunday School and Children's Church or Camp or Bible School, I could see the little one's expressions and knew

they were observing what I wanted them to see. The compassion on their innocent face when someone got hurt at play or didn't understand something important. You could certainly tell whether they understood or not. When they are young, that is the time to teach them Bible truths and they will believe it with all their heart. On the other hand John and I watched some of the Basketball Tournament in the last two weeks to cheer on our favorites. It was gratifying to see a player from the opposing team help another one up when it was needed or something else as noble.

When one of our favor-

ite teams was scheduled for Friday night, John and I determined to watch, especially since we read a prediction for a win. It didn't take long to see which team would stop at no length to win and they didn't care what they had to do...faking a foal or whatever. By the end of the game, I could hardly stand it. By that time, however, the refs had caught on and took a lot of time outs to review the calls. Needless to say, our team's "being fair" concept eventually won our team the game. Our team had played well...honestly and fairly and I thanked God for that! Life is much more precious when it's lived

in a Godly way with the right directions! This last Friday night, we let ourselves get into one of the very important games of the tournament and even though it got very late, we watched till they won...in a wholesome way.

Our lawn care guy came by to put some fertilizer on the yard and hubby went to the door. He sounded so enthused as he pushed the spreader across the yard. It was energizing just to watch him help us get ready for Spring again.

I am sure our block has the best neighbors in the country...or the world for that matter. The other day we watched our newer neighbor across the street and his family cleaning up their

yard for spring. Later, we glimpsed someone picking up some of the fallen branches under the tree in our yard and it gave us a most wonderful.

Wouldn't it be fun to do a little experiment this Spring? Let's do what our young couple,

Isaac and Hannah do, let's make sure first of all, we're in fellowship with God so the channels are open, then let's be on the look out for ways to help each other and SPRING INTO ACTION!

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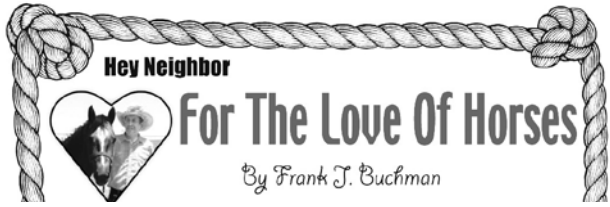
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Spring Tapeworm Control Important For Grazing Horses

Deworming is an acknowledged necessity and regular practice for most horse owners nowadays.

Yet, many have not thought about the damage tapeworms cause every spring.

“Tapeworms can cause unseen damage, so it is important to make sure your horses are protected,” warned Dr. Hoyt Cheramie, equine veterinarian.

“Before horses start grazing on the

green grass this spring, remember to ensure your deworming program includes tapeworm control,” Cheramie insisted.

Tapeworms are transmitted by an intermediate host which is a mite that lives on pastures.

“Grazing horses often ingest the mite and become infected,” Cheramie explained. “Once infected, it takes the tapeworm about two to four months to ma-



Specializing in equine medicine, veterinarian Dr. Hoyt Cheramie has done extension research on prevention and treatment of tapeworms in horses.

ture inside the horse.

“Spring is a perfect time for transmission of the tapeworm,” Cheramie informed. “As horses begin to get out and graze, they may become infected with tapeworms, which can lead to colic.”

One study indicated that 81 percent of



Spring is often the time when horses may become infected with tapeworms, which can lead to colic and other health issues.

impaction cases were tapeworm associated.

However, tapeworms can also cause many other kinds of problems in the digestive system.

“For instance,

tapeworms may cause inflammation, ulceration and bowel obstruction,” Cheramie said.

In young horses, tapeworm infections can cause a potentially life-threatening condition known as “intussusception, which is the telescoping of the intestine into itself,” Cheramie explained.

These health concerns aren’t just for a particular age or locale. “Tapeworm infections can occur in all ages of horses greater than nine months of age, and are common in all grazing horses,” Cheramie informed.

In one survey, 95 percent of the horses were infected with tapeworms. “It’s important to make sure parasite control programs include effective tapeworm control,” Cheramie said.

However, many dewormers are not effective against tapeworms. “Horse owners should look for ingredients like ‘praziquantel,’ which is found in broad-spectrum dewormers,” Cheramie said.

“Spring is a great time to consider your parasite control program and to make sure that horses are set up for a healthy year,” Cheramie said.

“Treating for tapeworm infections can easily and inexpensively help prevent the potential health concerns associated

with tapeworms,” Cheramie summarized.

However, the veterinarian also warned that dewormers can be hazardous if consumed by humans.

Likewise, there have been reports of horses exhibiting swelling and irritation of the mouth, lips, and tongue following dewormer administration. “These conditions will typically soon resolve, but a veterinarian should be contacted if they should persist,” Cheramie demanded.

“Additionally, horse dewormers can have more adverse reactions when administered to other animal species, including certain fatalities,” the veterinarian advised.

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600-700 \$165.00 - \$181.50	600-700 \$130.00 - \$145.00
700-800 \$134.00 - \$150.00	700-800 \$115.00 - \$129.50
800-900 \$120.00 - \$133.50	800-900 \$110.00 - \$124.25
900-1000 \$112.00 - \$126.00	900-1000 \$100.00 - \$115.00

Early Consignments for Thursday March 29th

265 steers and heifers long time weaned home raised fall vacc green 550-750; 40 heifers home raised weaned vacc 650-850; 350 steers and heifers home raised vacc 400-650; 105 steers and heifers home raised long time weaned hay fed 600-825; 45 black steers and heifers 2nd rnd vacc 400-600; 50 mostly black steers 750-800; 70 Red Angus steers vacc knife cut Red Angus certified sired by Beckton Red Angus bull 425-600; 31 Red Angus heifers vacc knife cut Red Angus certified sired by Beckton Red Angus bull 425-600; 350 steers long time weaned vacc off wheat hay fed 650-850; 23 black/Charolais heifers OCHV'd pelvic measured vacc 600; 126 black steers home raised 2nd rnd vacc 600; 140 black steers and heifers Nov vacc bunk and wire broke 400-500; 125 steers and heifers vacc 450-650.

April 17th Special Cow Sale Bulls

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Angus calves; 30/30 black heifers OCHV'd AI sired Angus Heat Seeker; 100/100 Black/BWF heifers Angus calves all worked; 20/20 Red Angus heifer pairs.

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If Butt For A Name



**Riding Hard
By Lee Pitts**

There's a fad occurring in the western world that I'd like to encourage. Ranch people are naming their kids rodeo-inspired words. I'm not talking about names like Freckles, Ote, Tibbs Ty, Tuff, Trevor, Tomkins, Luke, Lane, Beaver, Monty, Mahan, Shoulders, Charmayne, Ace, Jake or Walt. Although all of these are excellent names. (My personal favorite is Shoulders. With a name like Shoulders the kid is already half way to winning the world in steer wrestling.)

What I'm referring to is the use of nouns for names. What inspired this column was a Christmas card I got from my good friend Jimmy who named his

daughter Dally. From her photo I can tell she's as beautiful as her name. It's got a good ring to it, don't you think? And if Dally decides to become a rodeo star, and she's already on her way, can't you see what an advantage it will be at the pay window? There won't be a rope, saddle, boot, or hat company that won't be offering Dally big bucks to promote their products.

I've met a couple youngsters recently with the first name "Cinch" and I can see the dollar signs roll like the wheels on a slot machine in the eyes of their parents. This is great strategic thinking and I can see Cinch Jeans throwing dollars at their namesakes in the future. Of course, this would also hold true for any kids name Levi. But you have to pick the right company, after all, my name is Lee and I've never had the jeans company of the same name offer me a multi-

million dollar endorsement deal. Or even a free pair of pants, for that matter.

I've also heard of kids being named Buck, Rope, Riggin and Sorrel. Isn't Sorrel a pretty name for a gal? I personally know a Bronc and a Bull, although I've yet to meet a Bodacious. I think Bull is the perfect name for a bouncy twelve pound baby boy who looks like he'd already improve the offensive line for Cleveland when he learns to

walk. Especially if he has CRLs. (Charging rhino legs.) But while Bull is a good name for a boy, under no circumstances should a young girl be named Cow. Years ago I worked for a livestock publication who had a Patty on the staff and she chose Cow Patty as her byline, thinking it was clever. I never saw her name on another story.

While I like the name Rope, or even Wope which was the nickname of the great

rodeo star Dean Oliver, I absolutely adore the name Reata. I think it's the prettiest name I've heard recently and it doesn't seem to have held Buck Brannaman's daughter back any as Reata Brannaman was the youngest professor at Montana State in their history. She may have been the youngest person in her class but Reata, being the daughter of the one and only Horse Whisperer, certainly has a doctorate in Horse.

I also like the names Calgary and Cheyenne, but not Pendleton. That sounds too hoity-toity.

For the life of me I've never understood why an Angus breeder didn't name their child Angus if it was a boy, or Aberdeen if it was a girl. I love the name Angus and Galloway is also an acceptable name, although Belted Galloway is not. My accountant is named Galloway and I certainly hope he wasn't (Continued on page 15)

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USDA updates

2018 Livestock Forage Losses

Producers in Barber County are eligible to apply for 2018 Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) benefits on small grains.

LFP provides compensation to eligible livestock producers who suffer grazing losses for covered livestock due to drought on privately owned or cash leased land or fire on federally managed land.

County committees can only accept LFP applications after notification is received by the National Office of qualifying drought or if a federal agency prohibits producers from grazing normal permitted livestock on federally managed lands due to qualifying fire.

Eligible livestock producers must complete a CCC-853 and the required supporting documentation no later than Jan. 30, 2019 for 2018 losses.

Additional Information about LFP, including eligible livestock and fire criteria, is available at your local FSA office or online at: www.fsa.usda.gov.

CRP Participants Must Maintain Approved Cover on Acreages Enrolled in CRP and Farm Programs

Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) participants are responsible for ensuring adequate, approved vegetative and practice cover is maintained to control erosion throughout the life of the contract after the practice has been established. Participants must also control undesirable vegetation, weeds (including noxious weeds), insects and rodents that may pose a threat to existing cover or adversely impact other landowners in the area.

All CRP maintenance activities, such as mowing, burning, disking and spraying, must be conducted outside the primary nesting or brood rearing season for wildlife, which for Kansas is April 15 through July 15. However, spot treatment of the acreage may be allowed during the primary nesting or brood rearing season if, left untreated, the weeds, insects or undesirable species would adversely impact the approved cover. In this instance, spot treatment is limited to the affected areas in the field and requires County Committee approval prior to beginning the spot treatment. The County Committee will consult with NRCS to determine if such activities are needed to maintain the approved cover.

USDA Announces Streamlined Guaranteed Loans and Additional Lender Category for Small-Scale Operators

Options Help More Beginning, Small and Urban Producers Gain Access to Credit

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced the availability of a streamlined version of USDA guaranteed loans, which are tailored for smaller scale farms and urban producers. The program, called EZ Guarantee Loans, uses a simplified application process to help beginning, small, underserved and family farmers and ranchers apply for loans of up to \$100,000 from USDA-approved lenders to purchase farmland or finance agricultural operations.

A new category of lenders will join traditional lenders, such as banks and credit unions, in offering USDA EZ Guarantee Loans. Microlenders, which include Community Development Financial Institutions and Rural Rehabilitation Corporations, will be able to offer their customers up to \$50,000 of EZ Guaranteed Loans, helping to reach urban areas and underserved producers. Banks, credit unions and other traditional USDA-approved lenders, can offer customers up to \$100,000 to help with agricultural operation costs.

EZ Guarantee Loans offer low interest rates and terms up to seven years for financing operating

expenses and 40 years for financing the purchase of farm real estate. USDA-approved lenders can issue these loans with the Farm Service Agency (FSA) guaranteeing the loan up to 95 percent.

More information about the available types of FSA farm loans can be found at www.fsa.usda.gov/farmloans or by contacting your local FSA office.

USDA Microloans Help Farmers Purchase Farmland and Improve Property

Producers, Including Beginning and Underserved Farmers, Have a New Option to Gain Access to Land

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is offering farm ownership microloans, creating a new financing avenue for farmers to buy and improve property. These microloans are especially helpful to beginning or underserved farmers, U.S. veterans looking for a career in farming, and those who have small and mid-sized farming operations.

The microloan program has been hugely successful, providing more than 16,800 low-interest loans, totaling over \$373 million to producers across the country. Microloans have helped farmers and ranchers with operating costs, such as feed, fertilizer, tools, fencing, equipment, and living expenses since 2013. Seventy percent of loans have gone to new farmers.

Now, microloans will be available to also help with farm land and building purchases, and soil and water conservation improvements. FSA designed the expanded program to simplify the application process, expand eligibility requirements and expedite smaller real estate loans to help farmers strengthen their operations. Microloans provide up to \$50,000 to qualified producers, and can be issued to the applicant directly from the USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA).

To learn more about the FSA microloan program visit www.fsa.usda.gov/microloans, or contact your local FSA office.

March 31 Deadline for 2017 Livestock Loss Payment Application

The Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP) provides assistance to eligible producers for livestock death losses in excess of normal mortality due to adverse weather and attacks by animals reintroduced into the wild by the federal government or protected by federal law. LIP compensates livestock owners and contract growers for livestock death losses in excess of normal mortality due to adverse weather, including losses due to hurricanes, floods, blizzards, wildfires, extreme heat or extreme cold.

Eligible losses are recorded and compensated by calendar year. Losses due to adverse weather events through December must occur no later than 60 calendar days from the ending date of the event. A notice of loss must be filed with FSA within 30 days of when the loss of livestock is apparent.

Participants must file a complete application for payment and provide the following supporting documentation to their local FSA office no later than 90 calendar days (March 31) after the end of the calendar year in which the eligible loss condition occurred.

- Proof of death documentation
- Copy of growers contracts
- Proof of normal mortality documentation

USDA has established normal mortality rates for each type and weight range of eligible livestock, i.e. Adult Beef Cow = 1.1% and Non-Adult Beef Cattle (less than 400 pounds) = 2.7%. These established percentages reflect losses that are considered expected or typical under "normal" conditions.

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3/28/2018	Kearney	Special Calf & Feeder Auction	Huss Livestock Market, LLC	http://hussauction.com
3/28/2018	Wichita	Trucks – Offices – Mezzanine – Inventory – Skid Loader	Bud Palmer Auctions	http://www.palmerauction.com
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3/30/2018	Douglass	Historic Deerfoot Farm, Butler County Kansas-160+/- Acres Between Douglass & Rose Hill	Sundgren Realty	https://sundgren.com
3/30/2018	Vici	Commercial Building & 1 Bedroom home on skids to be moved	Smith & Co. Auction and Realty	http://www.smithcoauctions.com
3/30/2018	Overbrook	Furniture * Primitives * Collectibles * Longerberger baskets	Ken Patterson/RH Auctions	http://www.rhauctions.com
3/30/2018	Wichita	FRIDAY NIGHT AUCTION!	Bud Palmer Auctions	http://www.palmerauction.com
3/31/2018	El Dorado	Axes, Antiques, Collectibles	Sundgren Realty	https://sundgren.com
3/31/2018	Washington	40 acres, Farmington Township, Washington County, Kansas	Raymond Bott Realty & Auction	http://www.bottrealtyauction.com
3/31/2018	Abbyville	Combine, Harvesting Equipment, Tillage, Cattle Equipment	Floyd Auction & Real Estate	http://www.floydsells.com
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3/31/2018	Holton	Farm Machinery & Equipment	Harris Auction Service	http://www.holtonlivestock.com
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By Frank J. Buchman
Year's Most Important Week

This is "Holy Week" climaxed Easter Sunday celebrating Jesus Christ's resurrection giving eternal life to all who believe in Him.

Sadly too many people have no idea Easter's true meaning, literally often relating it only to bunnies and colored eggs.

Holy Week marks the final week of the season of Lent recounting the final days of Christ's life, as well as his death, burial, and resurrection.

Lent is the 40 days before Easter during which many Christians retain from certain pleasurable activities as a way of remembering the suffering of Jesus Christ. Ash

Wednesday marks Lent's start as worshipers receive ash cross marks reminding: "Man, dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return."

Palm Sunday is the sixth and last Sunday of Lent commemorating Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem. It is named for the palm branches that were spread on the road to mark Christ's arrival. Palm Sunday fronds are burned, and ashes used the following year's Ash Wednesday.

Maundy Thursday celebrates Jesus' Last Supper with His disciples thereby instituting the Eucharist. Consecrated bread and wine symbolic of body

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and blood of Christ are eaten and drank during the ceremony of Communion. Jesus washed the disciples' feet as an act of humility and service, setting example that all should love and serve.

Good Friday is a day of sorrow and mourning marking the passion and crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

Holy Saturday commemorates the day that Jesus Christ lay in the tomb after his death. It is a quiet day of prayer and reflection.

Easter Sunday is celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Historically, Easter has also been associated with baptism. The immersion into and re-emerging from baptismal waters signifies Christ's death and res-

urrection. It's a festival of both the resurrection and the baptism of new believers.

Easter is Jesus Christ's victory over death. His resurrection symbolizes the eternal life that is granted to all who believe in Him. Easter is complete verification of all that Jesus preached and taught during His three-year ministry.

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(Continued from page 1) that 8.6 percent of Kansas SNAP recipients lived in rural areas, 11.2 percent lived in small towns and 8.6 percent were in metropolitan areas. "SNAP benefits are

important to communities – big and small, urban and rural," said Procter, who coordinates the Kansas SNAP Education program. With a focus on im-

proving the nutritional health of low-income Kansans, she and a team of K-State Research and extension family and consumer science agents, specialists and nutrition educators work with

people who qualify for or receive SNAP benefits on such topics as cooking with limited resources, understanding food labels, food safety, meal planning, nutrition and obesity prevention. The pro-

gram is active in 75 of Kansas's 105 counties. Procter said a common misunderstanding about SNAP is that people stay on food assistance for long periods of time, but research shows that

50 percent of all new SNAP recipients will leave the program within nine months as they become more financially stable.

"According to the USDA's Economic Research Service, each \$1 billion of retail generated by SNAP creates \$340 million in farm production, \$110 million in farm value-added and 3,300 farm jobs," she said. "Additionally, every \$1 billion of SNAP benefits creates 8,900 to 17,900 full-time jobs."

"I think it is important to know that roughly 80 percent of the Farm Bill is funding for nutrition-related programs," said Procter, adding that such programs as SNAP, WIC (Women, Infants and Children) and 13 others, are not only important to those who receive the benefits, but also to all communities due to the economic benefits they provide across the U.S.

More information on the Kansas SNAP-Ed program is available at <http://www.he.k-state.edu/fnp/family-nutrition/>. Information about the SNAP program in general is available at <https://www.fns.usda.gov/snap/short-history-snap>; <https://www.ers.usda.gov/webdocs/publications/86924/err-243.pdf?v=43124> and <https://hb772.weebly.com/history-of-the-food-stamp-program.html>

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Slow your roll, Science

By Tony Woodlief

The recent tragedy of a driverless Uber car killing a pedestrian in Arizona is raising questions about the future of this technology. I think we should ask some more fundamental questions, like where scientists get the chutzpah to work on driverless cars in the first place, especially when there are so many more important projects to which they could be applying their skills. With that in mind, here's my Top Ten list of things I'd like to see Science get right before it sends more cars hurtling onto our streets:

1. Please fix the fact that my kids can access the entirety of the Internet in the booniest of boonies using a broken Etch-

A-Sketch, but all I can receive in the bathroom of my own damn house are texts from these very same children, asking why there's nothing to eat in our completely full refrigerator.

2. In a related vein, how about rigging some kind of electrical current apparatus into the refrigerator door handles, so they deliver a mild shock to anyone who holds them open for longer than a minute?

3. And can we double that shock if the door-holder complains that the refrigerator is too full for him to find "the good stuff?"

4. Speaking of food, how about inventing a mechanism to evenly salt fast-food fries, liberating us from the alternating sensations of decrepit potato and

salt lick to which we've all become accustomed, here in these last dread days of creeping post-industrial collapse?

5. Also, is there a governor you can install on my riding mower to stop my 13-year-old from accelerating whenever he sees a squirrel, a snake, a rise in the earth that might generate a ramp effect at high enough speeds, his brothers, etc.?

6. On the subject of mowers and their associated fuel, and more specifically, these leaky-ass "environmentally friendly" nozzles, all I have to say is: Not your best work, Science.

7. If you haven't quite figured out Artificial Intelligence yet, I recommend you come meet my printer, because that snake is sentient and out to get me.

8. Speaking of tech stuff, why are all my Google accounts saying I'm signed in as my ten-year-old, and how do I change this, and most importantly, will fixing this mean I stop seeing ads for Infinity War?

9. We're in what, the 9th decade of indoor plumbing? And still all you guys can come up with to make the sink drain go up and down is a ball-tipped rod attached to a strip of plastic by a piece of bent aluminum. Maybe no more moon shots until you get that shit sorted out, fellas.

10. Speaking of poor household fixture designs, why do storm windows and screens require enough fingertip pressure to cause permanent nerve damage before they'll move? I feel

like Archimedes would have been all over this.

The point is, you're ignoring the stuff that matters, and trying to fix something most of us don't want fixed. We didn't ask for driverless cars. We like driving. Our ancestors liked driving. They liked it so much they loaded up their crap in covered wagons and rode across the prairies, braving cold and disease and natives who also, by the way, liked steering their own transportation. Nobody chartered wagons and took meetings in the back while someone else drove the horses. They held the reins themselves, because they were real men and women, and so are we—more or less, most of us, give or take a few.

But all that aside, you're getting too big for your britches, Science. You're trying to take over the traffic system when you can't even keep the pages in my printer from crashing into each other. We need a little less Neil deGrasse Tyson and a little more James Dyson, is what I'm saying. Fewer star-seekers and more earth-tenders.

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We must be careful with this trend that we

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(Continued from page 1) becoming a member of the Norbertine Order.

Consider the news about his son Kent related to me in just this one paragraph. Think about how much else I learned in his entire message to me.

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Kansas Receives \$19.6 Million in Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Funds

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Department of the Interior has announced \$19,627,984 in funding will be allocated to Kansas to support critical state conservation and outdoor recreation projects. The funding is part of \$1.1 billion going to state wildlife agencies from revenues generated by the Pittman-Robertson Wildlife Restoration and Dingell-Johnson Sport Fish Restoration (PRDJ) acts. To date, more than \$20.2 billion in funds, authorized by Congress, have been distributed to U.S. states and territories.

Kansas apportionments include \$4,981,927 in Sport Fish Restoration funds and \$14,646,057 in Wildlife Restoration funds. State-by-state listings of the final Fiscal Year 2018 apportionments of Wildlife Restoration Program fund and the Sport Fish Restoration Program fund can be found at <http://wsfrprograms.fws.gov/>.

fws.gov/.

The funds, which are distributed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, are derived from excise taxes paid by the hunting, shooting, boating and angling industries on firearms, bows, ammunition, sport fishing tackle, some boat engines, and small engine fuel. Funding is based, in part, on the number of licensed anglers and hunters a state has, and each state must provide a 25 percent match.

“Kansas sportsmen and women are some of our best conservationists and they contribute billions of dollars toward wildlife conservation and sportsmen access every year through the Pittman-Robertson and Dingell-Johnson Acts,” said Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke. “For nearly 80 years, states have been able to fund important conservation initiatives thanks to the more than \$20 billion that has been generated

nationwide. Every time a firearm, fishing pole, hook, bullet, motor boat or boat fuel is sold, part of that cost goes to fund conservation. The best way to increase funding for conservation and sportsmen access is to increase the number of hunters and anglers in our woods and waters. The American conser-

vation model has been replicated all over the world because it works.”

“Revenues generated by the Pittman-Robertson Wildlife Restoration and Dingell-Johnson Sport Fish Restoration acts provides funding to states to protect and conserve our nation’s fish and wildlife heritage today

and for generations to come,” said Virgil Moore, President of the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies and Director of Idaho Fish and Game. “This funding mechanism serves as the foundation for fish and wildlife conservation in our country.”

Nationwide, the recipient state wild-

life agencies have matched these funds with approximately \$6.7 billion throughout the years, primarily through hunting and fishing license revenues.

For more information about the Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration program, visit <http://wsfrprograms.fws.gov/>.

Kansas Students to Compete in State Archery Tournament

PRATT – More than 500 student athletes will be heading to Pratt on Saturday, April 7, 2018 to compete at the state level, but they won’t need cleats or kneepads – instead, they’ll need a bow and arrow. The 9th annual Kansas Archery in the Schools State Tournament will be held at Blythe Family Fitness Center, 219 W 5th St, Pratt, where students from the across the state will compete for school bragging rights and academic scholarships. Seniors will shoot for two \$1,000 scholarships, made possible by the Kansas Bowhunters Association (KBA), Peoples Bank in Pratt, and the National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP).

This year’s tournament is hosted by the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWP), and spectators will have an opportunity to visit with department staff, as well as members of the KBA, National Wild Turkey Federation, and Pheasants Forever.

Pratt Rotary Club members played a vital role in bringing the tournament to the Pratt community by providing a \$3,000 district grant which covered the cost of a 200-foot safety curtain.

Archers will compete for individual and team honors, as well as the opportunity to compete at the National Archery in the Schools competition. Divisions include Elementary School (grades 4-5), Middle School (grades 6-8), and High School (grades 9-12). Each competitor will shoot 30 arrows over two rounds. Rounds consist of fifteen arrows from 10 meters and fifteen



arrows from 15 meters. A bullseye scores 10 points, so a perfect score would be 300. A team is made up of 12-24 shooters, and the team score is the sum of the top 12 scores.

Operating under the umbrella of KDWP and NASP, the Kansas Archery in the Schools program promotes international-style target archery among students

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5 Tips to Spring Clean Your Spices

(Family Features)
One area of the kitchen that is often overlooked when it comes to spring cleaning is the area home chefs keep their spices, whether it's a cabinet, rack or drawer. Keeping your spices fresh and organized is a smart way to create faster, more flavorful meals.

Try these tips from Toni Hammersley, author of *A Bowl Full of Lemons*, for a simple and stress-free way to spruce up your spice storage.

Find more tips for storing and organizing your spices at McCormick.com.

Pick a Date: The seasonal transitions to fall and spring are easy reminders to spruce up your spice cupboard. These times are also perfect for cooking

and baking with fresh, seasonal flavors.

Put Favorites First: Keep your frequently used herbs and spices front and center. Use a Lazy Susan, tiered rack or bins to help personalize your organization.

Organize the Extras: Alphabetize the rest of your spices so you can find them easily when trying new recipes. Store baking necessities, like extracts and food colors, all in one spot or bin so you can easily find them when whipping up muffins or cupcakes.

Reorganize to Refresh: Replace old or out-of-date spices and herbs to maximize flavor for everyday cooking. Test spices for freshness using these tips:

Sight: Check that the colors of your spices

and herbs are bright and vibrant. If the color has faded, the flavor often has as well.

Aroma: Rub or crush the spice or herb in your hand. If the aroma is weak, it is time to replace it.

Taste: Give the herb or spice a taste test. If it lacks flavor, it is past its prime.

Preserve Quality: To extend the life of your spices, store them away from extreme heat, moisture and direct sunlight. Also keep in mind that each spice has a different shelf life.

Ground spices: 2-3 years

Whole spices: 3-4 years

Seasoning blends: 1-2 years

Herbs: 1-3 years

Hutchinson Regional Medical Center To Host "Stop The Bleed" Training Sessions

Hutchinson Regional Medical Center (HRMC) was one of the first healthcare facilities in the state to establish a Stop the Bleed Campaign and on March 29 will host three training sessions for the public to learn about how to deal with

mass casualty events. Ken Johnson, President and CEO of Hutchinson Regional Healthcare System, said the idea for a Stop the Bleed campaign was originated in 2015 as a result of White House efforts to create a grassroots movement

that encourages bystanders to become trained, equipped and empowered to help in a bleeding emergency before professional help arrives on the scene.

Ashley Thompson, HRMC Trauma Coordinator, is working with registered nurses from the hospital's Emergency Department and Paramedics from Reno County EMS to travel throughout the HRHS service area for presentations on dealing with the aftermath of mass casualty events. Audiences include schools, churches, factories, chambers of commerce, law enforcement agencies along with other venues where large groups of people congregate.

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On March 29, Hutchinson Regional Medical Center will make this program available to the public in sessions scheduled for 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the HRMC Pavilion (auditorium located just north of the hospital). The sessions are free and open to the public and are limited to 150 persons per session. Interested parties can register online at www.hutchregional.com/stop-the-bleed or by calling Thompson at 620-665-2580 or by email at thompsona@hutchregional.com.

"The person whose life is saved could be your best friend, a complete stranger or a family member," Johnson said. "We are hopeful that many in our community will take the opportunity to learn this important skill."

Hutchinson Regional Medical Center is an entity of Hutchinson Regional Healthcare System. Other entities are Health-E-Quip, Horizons Mental Health Center, Hospice and HomeCare of Reno County and Hutchinson Regional

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Laugh Tracks in the Dust

I have a friend in southeast Kansas, ol' Hugh G. Gardiner, who grew up in eastern Kentucky on a hard-scrabble farm with a lot of kids, a small tobacco allotment, some fine coonhounds, access to a moonshine still, and not much else.

He moved to Kansas years ago to raise kids, cattle and lots of fruit and veggies. But, ol' Hugh can still tell Appalachia hillbilly stories with the best of 'em. Here's one he told me recently about his childhood years. He swears it's the truth.

Hugh said about the only thing of quality that his family owned was a small pack of championship quality coonhounds. These

were hounds the family relied on to provide a bit of winter income from selling coon hides.

Well, one day ol' Hugh was playing outside during the daytime when in the distance from up on the nearby mountain he heard the distinct "tree baying" of the hound pack.

That sparked his interest enough, since it was daytime, that Hugh made the trek into the mountain wilderness to see what the coonhounds has treed. After a good long, leg-tiring walk up the mountain, he found the hounds baying up a tree.

And, then he spied what kind of critter they had treed — a small monkey. Yep, a real monkey.

Astounded at what he'd seen, Hugh left the hounds, raced down the mountain to find his dad and brothers and give them the news. At first, they discounted Hugh's story as a flight of imagination from an elementary school boy. But, Hugh persisted with his story and he finally convinced them to follow him up the mountain and see for themselves.

So, they did. And, lo and behold, it WAS a small monkey the

hounds had treed. They decided to catch the monkey. So, they tied up the hounds. And then through a combination of nimble tree climbing — and a good deal of luck — by Hugh's brothers, the group got the monkey captured and safely back to Earth. Neither the monkey or any of Hugh's family wuz injured either.

So, back home, they put the monkey — which seemed acclimated to humans — into a corn crib and started feeding it. The "monkey news" spread like wildfire up and down the mountain hollows and groups of mountain folk from far and wide came to gawk at the monkey.

After, a few days, one of the visitors to see the monkey said he'd heard that a monkey had escaped a circus a few weeks before at a town nearly 50 miles away. Plus, the visitor had heard there wuz a reward for anyone who would return the trained monkey to the circus.

Hugh said eventually his family found a way to contact the circus and the story wuz true. Soon thereafter, someone from the circus came and paid Hugh's family the unheard-of reward of \$50 for finding the wayward

monkey. He said that amount of money in those days wuz like winning the lottery to his family. No one every found out how the monkey had made it's way so far from the circus to end up treed on Hugh's nearby mountain, but it almost certainly had to travel that distance on its own.

The moral of the story is: Sometimes monkey business pays!

The last few weeks, I've been passing along little clever songs that my grandmother Ann taught her grandkids, including me. The following little ditty proves, I guess, that bullying among children was as common in those bygone days as it is today. As an adult, the little song is kind of a sad social commentary. But, back when I learned it, the song wuz just plain funny. Here's the nameless song:

When I was born, my Ma and Pa

Looked at me and said, "Oh, pshaw!"
When the doctor said, "It's a boy! I think?"
Paw pulled his flask and took a drink.

Pa said that I favored Ma.
And, Maw said I looked a twin to Paw.
The nurse said I was wrinkled like a quince.
And, I've been an abandoned child ever since.

Oh, they always, always pick on me.
They never ever let me be.
Gee, I'm awful lonesome. Gee, I'm awful sad.
It's a long time since I've been glad.

But, I know what I'll do pretty quick.
I'll eat some worms and I'll get sick.
Then, when I'm sick, they all will be
Mighty sorry that they picked on me.

Next week, I've got another of Grandma's

little songs that's much more an "upper" than a "downer" like the one above.

Until then, enjoy watching spring unfold. The robins, bluebirds, blackbirds, killdeers and four purple martin scouts have arrived at Dampheamore Acres. My Pratt, Kan., fishing buddy, ol' Claude Hopper, wuz here for our first day of good spring fishing. And, we had 1.5-inches of rain — the first since November. Not enuf for much-needed runoff, but enuf to help the wheat, the native grasses and peoples' attitudes. The dampness will also harken in the annual Flint Hills "Big Burn." I expect to see and smell smoke soon and I've got grass and a brush pile to burn here at Dampheamore Acres, too.

I'll close with this simple message: "Never before has a generation so diligently recorded itself accomplishing so little." Have a good 'un.

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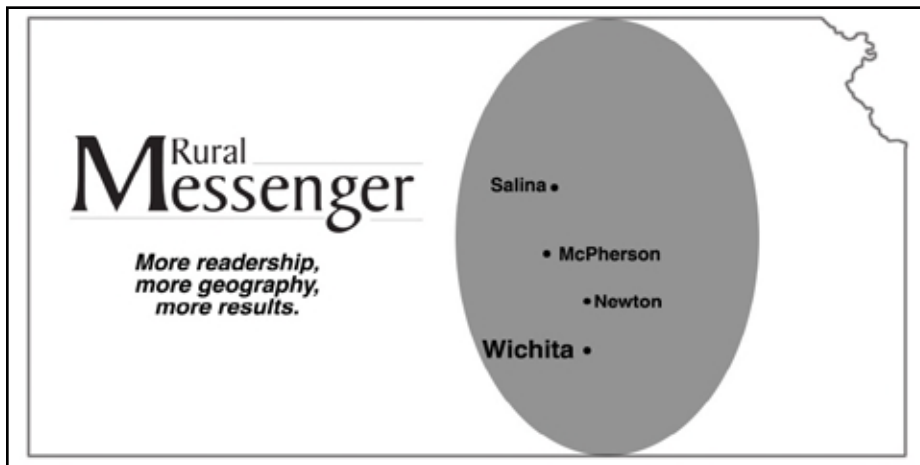
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Kansas Profile – Now That’s Rural: Carly Whorton, Cecil K’s Hometown Market

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

Step inside the door. As you enter this store, you’re surrounded by quality products, and the tasty aroma of baking cinnamon rolls and frying chicken wafts over you. That’s the vision of the owners of a new locally-owned grocery store in northeast Kansas. They’re seeking to create an experience with smells and tastes that might remind you of Grandma’s house.

Carly Whorton is manager and co-owner of Cecil K’s Hometown Market which opened on Feb. 28, 2018 in Holton. Carly and her cousin Chad Bontrager grew up at Holton. She earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees in agricultural economics at K-State. After graduation, she went to work for a software company in Texas, but she knew that she wanted her own business.

Carly took a year off to travel overseas. Then she got a call from her cousin Chad. The local grocery store in Holton had closed some months ago. Chad was interested in opening a new store there, and wanted Carly to partner with him.

The timing was perfect. “He offered me full creative freedom to design the new store,” Carly said, so she took the position. “I feel like everything I’ve done has helped prepare me for this,” she said.

As a teenager, Carly had worked at the previous grocery store in this building. When that store closed, all the equipment and furnishings had been removed, so the new owners were starting from scratch. Carly threw herself into the work. Her design included new flooring, shelving, coolers and freezers, plus new display cases for the deli, produce, meat and seafood, and more.

The previous owner had hired a painter to paint Jackson County farm scenes on the walls. Not only did Carly and Chad save

those scenes, they designed the store in such a way that the murals stand out more than ever. For some customers, it was the first time that they noticed them.

What should the store be named? “Cecil Kern is Chad’s and my great-grandfather,” Carly said. “He and his wife Lottie ran a grocery store down in Iola before moving back here.” Carly and Chad decided to name the new store Cecil K’s in his honor. “Grandma teared up when we first shared this with her,” Carly said.

“Cecil and Lottie farmed and had a big vegetable garden,” Carly said. “People told me that they remember going to his place to get produce.” Now those people are coming to get produce and other products from a new store named in his honor. Cecil’s farm was located near the rural community of Denison, population 187 people. Now, that’s rural.

The store is clean and bright. New, rustic-looking checkout stations were built.

Full service is a major theme of the store.

The cashier unloads the carts. Workers bag the groceries and carry them to the customer’s car. The meat counter customizes and hand cuts meat for the customer. The bakery department takes custom cake orders and will decorate cakes while you wait.

“The response from the community has been awesome,” Carly said. “There were 20 people waiting outside at 7 a.m. on the first day we opened.” Total sales on the first day doubled what their grocery supplier had predicted. “We’ve had so

many thank yous. The community couldn’t have provided us with a warmer welcome.”

Behind the scenes, the new owners invested in top technology. “We gauge customer demand in real time using the analytics in our computer system,” Carly said. The sophisticated refrigeration monitoring system is called Einstein. In the future, the store owners hope to implement online shopping, curbside pickup, and grocery delivery. The center of the store features a wide aisle which could accommo-

date a farmers market, local products, or special events.

“We want to create a luxurious, friendly experience that people can look forward to,” Carly said. For more information, find Cecil K’s Hometown Market on Facebook.

We commend Carly Whorton, Chad Bontrager and all those involved with Cecil K’s Hometown Market for making a difference with their commitment to the rural grocery business. They are creating an experience like a wonderful trip to Grandma’s.

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Three New Kitchen and Bath Trends for 2018

(Family Features)
When it's time for a home remodel, specifically of a bathroom or kitchen, many homeowners turn to trendy looks as inspiration. Color, texture and material variance, like using different types of tile, lead the way in this year's kitchen and bath trends.

To help amplify the look and appeal of your space, consider these tips from the experts at the National Association of the Remodeling Industry:

Try Different Shades
White is classic, crisp and always in style, while gray also provides a traditional look. Many designers

pair white or gray cabinets, tile and wall color with a pop of color to add interest without overwhelming the space. There are many ways to introduce color, such as a bright island or items that are easily switched out like window treatments and artwork.

Combining different shades of white, gray and other neutral colors like beige is an effective way to create a warm and inviting space. One important note to consider when mixing these hues is that they need to be in the same color family. When incorporating white and gray, go for colors that have the

same base – either yellow or blue. Mixing a yellow-gray with a blue-white can result in discord that may not “feel” right. A qualified remodeler who has experience in design can provide expert advice and guide the decision-making process to help avoid costly mistakes.

Consider Various Tile Types

Another popular treatment in kitchens and bathrooms is to use different types of tile and surface stone. Incorporating tile of different shapes and texture such as quartz, marble or granite can energize even the smallest space.

Scale provides another way to create interest. To achieve a mosaic feel, look for 1-by-1-foot tiles prepped on larger 12-by-12-foot sheets. Sometimes these sheets include a pre-defined pattern that can help simplify installation.

Pick Alternate Patterns

Tile options are available in many varieties, so it can be difficult to know where to start. Subway tile, a classic standby, can be invigorated by arranging the rectangular 3-by-6-inch shapes in patterns like herringbone or basket weave. This versatile



tile can be used in both traditional kitchens and bathrooms as well as transitional or more contemporary spaces.

Many manufacturers now include textured tile, featuring patterns that carry the look of wood grain; tiles are also available in

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Stop Taking Facebook Quizzes, Warns Technology Attorney

News just broke that psychographic profiling firm Cambridge Analytica has been banned from Facebook. The company has been accused of unethically taking information from more than 50 million Facebook users in order to gain insight into voting behavior.

Marcus Harris, technology attorney for Taft Stettinius & Hollister, says, "Cambridge Analytica acquired information about Facebook users without going through the appropriate channels. They used this information to not only help to predict voting behavior, but also to help then-presidential candidate Donald Trump take advantage of certain key demographics."

Harris says that Cambridge Analytica used methods such

as offering Facebook users 'free personality quizzes' in order to gain insight into their political beliefs and assess areas of weakness which could potentially be utilized by Trump and other political candidates like Ben Carson and Ted Cruz, both of whom Cambridge Analytica worked for in the past.

"These Facebook quizzes and polls are so ubiquitous. They seem harmless and fun, and when you're trying to waste 20 minutes on the train, it can seem like a good time. However, the reality is that your information is being bought and sold, whether we are talking about Cambridge Analytica or other corporate entities," says Harris.

The technology attorney continues, "I would warn Facebook

users to be very careful about anything they do on Facebook, whether it's 'liking' a T-shirt page, completing a "Which Friends' Character Are You?" quiz, or even participating in a friend's poll about your favorite band. This might sound paranoid, but the reality is that every single thing you are doing on Facebook is being watched and monetized. What is really scary is that not only corporations unethically taking our information, but they are then taking this intimate knowledge and using it to manipulate us into thinking, feeling, shopping and even voting how they desire."

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Roger's View From The Hills

“HOPE IS PATIENCE WITH THE LAMP LIT.”

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I am sure that this title has very few understanding what this name is, and how this relates to Kansas?

There is a tombstone in the St. Leo Cemetery for a local boy which is empty and still waiting for the son, uncle, and brother to come home to rest. And since 1953 everyone has been waiting faithfully.

Gamble Chalk One is the name of the flight in Alaska, that the Army gave. to the flight of soldiers and equipment. There were two Gamble Chalk flights and in 1953 there was none of the navigation systems that we have now. The flights were using two commercial radio stations for beacons. And one of the stations went off the air. Gamble Chalk Two made it to its destination. Gamble Chalk

One did not.

Since that time all the crew and the aircraft have been lost. As the story develops the Army probably did know the location of the crash at the time or shortly after but it was on the Eldridge Glacier. It is a steep and hazardous location and so no recovery efforts were made.

Enter into the picture a nephew. The son of one of the Kansan's brothers who became an Army helicopter pilot and was stationed in Bosnia. He had a lot of down time and by this time the internet was just fire up. For some reason he started to research the location and any efforts to find and recover remains at the site of the Gamble Chalk One crash site. It took years but he found relatives of other lost soldiers and started to communicate with them.

My family has been friends with many members of the family for over 50 years. The topic of the lost brother comes up every so often and it did just a couple of months before I found this story.

Enter Micheal Rocereta, an Alaskan resident. He took up the task of dealing with the Army and Nation-

al Park Service about locating the crash site and trying to bring the boys home. A Facebook page keeps everyone informed and up to date on developments.

I started researching the story when I was writing my manuscript for KANSAS ODDITIES. I was hoping to include the story in the book. But things move exceedingly slow in bureaucracies and in the Alaskan climate. There is only about a two month window of opportunity to actually set down on the site. A National Guard helicopter on a training flight did a low fly over of the site. The was evidence of some debris there. Last summer there was a short landing on the site and recovery of the serial number plate from the airplane that confirmed that this was Gamble Chalk One. The wreckage has traveled down the glacier about 5 miles since 1953.

It has just been confirmed that a 'RECOVERY ASSET MISSION' has been approved and has a green light. The mission will happen sometime this summer. With all things Alaska, weather will be the determining factor as to the exact date.

This last summer the

nephew was able to get his dad and mother to Alaska and they were able to fly low over the site. His father had not seen his brother since he left for the Army. It was a thrilling event for all involved.

We are hoping and praying that enough remains can be recovered to bring everyone involved home to be buried in their hometown cemeteries. I hope to finish the story for a future book.

When looking online there is another air crash that took place within a few miles of the Gamble Chalk One site. They have been recovering the missing there for about three years. This story is easy to confuse with the Gamble Chalk sto-

ry. That crash site in on a glacier which has made it down to the sea and is rapidly being lost as the ice breaks off. There have been around 32 recovered from this site last time I checked.

As with the joy of those families finally getting to bring their sons home, we hope and pray that this will be the story of 2018. There are only a few brothers and sisters left but a lot of nieces, nephews and friends. We all are waiting patiently for the mystery of the crash of Gamble Chalk One to be over and everyone home and accounted for.

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Refueling school finance; the price for grievous error

In spite of the latest school funding study, legislators should avoid the temptation to scrap or radically alter the state's current formula for aid to local school districts. The study, unveiled on Friday, made headlines with the interpretation that roughly \$2 billion in new money would be needed to bring Kansas students in line with national performance standards in math and reading over four years, or more. The study, ordered by Republican leaders, was crafted by a Texas A&M professor and an expert from a consulting firm with experience in the field. There will be quibbling over this report and its numbers, but the message remains: Of late, the legislature has forsaken local schools.

The Kansas Supreme Court ruled last October that the state's schools remained unconstitutionally underfunded and hinted strongly that much more money for schools would be needed. The Court gave lawmakers until the end of April to submit their plan. The Legislature last year allocated a \$300 million increase in state aid, which has been seen as a start. Still more, as the study has indicated, is needed.

Before lawmakers fall into complete hysteria over all the dollars involved, several things should be remembered.

Among them:

An extra billion or \$2 billion for local public schools should surprise no one who's given thought to the economic tsunami of the Brownback years, its frontal assaults on teaching, on students, on local budgets and tax levies, its suffocation of all progress achieved in the late 'ought's, when the Supreme Court had approved legislators' funding plans for local schools. All that began to change in 2011.

That ten-digit price tag is a lesson in what happens when a demagogic governor and his political lackeys decide to loot the treasury, raid state agencies, decimate government services and drive out experienced public



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servants, all to comfort their fat and happy friends and campaign donors.

Against the broad backdrop of history, it takes only a moment to wreck what took decades to accomplish. In this case, historic school finance reforms

in 1992 were the product of nearly four years of toil: innumerable studies and legislative drafts; long and often grinding hearings, some of them moved from the Statehouse to the Topeka Expo Centre to accommodate massive attendance; the delicate crafting that produced lasting compromise; and bringing it all into law through sweat-stained legislative sessions, including three agonizing dead ends leading to 1992.

Last year's step toward enlightened policy, and the taxes that helped to finance that \$300 million infusion,

have been mis-labeled as "increases." This is rank delusion.

During the Brownback era, base state aid per pupil was cut from \$4,400 to \$3,800. Aid to local option budgets, to capital improvements and transportation, among other funds, evaporated. The new funds allocated last year and the taxes to finance them are a step toward recovery; they are not a tax "increase."

Meanwhile, legislators should respect the state's current school funding formula. 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 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.

The wilder allegations of horrid tax increases, runaway spending, rampant government intrusion and other fear-mongering will come mostly from legislators whose savage and destructive collusion with Brownback has been exposed.

The moderates, though, will welcome the challenge and opportunity to bring the state into recovery. They will see positive change in meeting the Court's challenge to refuel funding for local schools.

They will see this as no spending spree. It is a Kansas resurgence, a crucial step to offering a promise in education to the next generations. It also marks another lesson learned, a grievous mistake that we should hope never to repeat.

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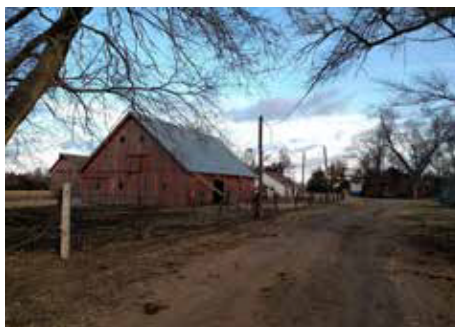
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Six couples from around the state recognized at a banquet in Manhattan

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:

Mark and Evelyn Diederich – Washington County

Mark Diederich graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in animal sciences and industry. After working a few years at K-State Research and Extension, he returned to work in a partnership on his family farm in Wash-

ington County.

The Diederichs serve their community by being active members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Both Mark and his wife, Evelyn, have volunteered as lector and Eucharistic ministers and served on the church council. Evelyn aids in caring for the landscaping of the church. Mark and Evelyn have served as club leaders and project leaders for the Happy Spirit 4-H Club.

Evelyn earned her degree in medical technology from Kansas State University and continued her education at The University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City. She currently works part time at the Washington County Hospital. Evelyn has served as the district secretary for the Tuttle Creek Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy group.

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Daughter Lea Anne lives in Kingman, Kansas, with her husband, Chad Huffman, and daughter Mary Claire. Lea Anne works as PRN at Wesley Medical in Wichita and at Pratt Regional Medical Center.

Son Ryan returned to work on the family farm after graduating from Kansas State University with a degree in animal sciences and industry and a minor in agronomy.

Son Aaron works as a corn specialist and district sales manager for AgriGold Hybrids.

Daughter Nicole is enrolled in the nursing program at Wichita State University.

Son Kevin is a se-

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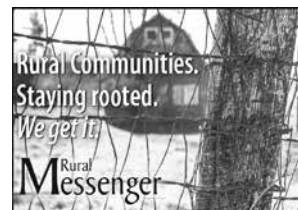
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Exploring Kansas Outdoors
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Don Yoder remembers tagging along on coon' hunts with his dad when he was 6 or 7 years old and could barely carry a gun. In school he fondly remembers pest hunts, and after high school he was introduced to goose hunting. Today his girls enjoy hunting also and 11 year old Samantha already has 3 Kansas deer to her credit. John Yoder's brother-in-law got him interested in bow hunting his senior year of high school, and John's wife Monica shot her first deer 2 years ago. His family routinely harvests and consumes 6 deer a year.

We were recently invited to a wild game feed put on for several years now by a group of avid Christian hunters and fishermen at Maranatha Mennonite Church outside South Hutchinson, where both Don and John Yoder and their families attend. I'm not a total newbie to wild game feeds, so I figured I could pretty well predict what would "be for dinner" when we arrived. At most wild game feeds there are typically 2 or 3 venison dishes, a couple fish recipes, maybe some wild turkey and possibly something exotic like beaver or muskrat. I don't mean to slight a menu like that, as that's some good eatin.' But what awaited us at this feast was like the Golden Corral of wild game dinners. Three eight foot tables filled with gigantic roasters, crock pots and big foil pans stretched across the floor, and that didn't count the tables of salads, veggies' and deserts, which I have to admit took a backseat to the meat (yes, I really just said deserts took a backseat to meat!)

In all those roasters, crock pots and big

foil pans, were goose roll-ups of 3 different flavors, jalapeño, pineapple and banana pepper, wild pig fixed 3 different ways, smoked back straps, smoked hind quarter and cheese bombs which were wild pig sausage around a chunk of mozzarella cheese, a smoked venison hind quarter and venison cheese bombs, fried striper, baked rabbit, elk burgers, crock pot pheasant, wild turkey and the coup de grace, mountain lion summer sausage.

About ten years ago, Mike Warren and

Henry Yoder, both avid goose hunters, decided it was time to do something tangible as a way of thanking a couple big land owners who pretty much gave them free rein to hunt on any of their property, and unbeknown to them at that time, the annual Maranatha Mennonite Church big game feed was born. The first couple feasts were held in late summer in Mike Warren's back yard for a few friends and those land owners, and their signature dish became goose roll-ups. As word spread and they desired to invite



Don Yoder with the wild boar that provided the wild hog meat for the wild game feed.

more people from the community, the church became a more suitable venue, the game dishes

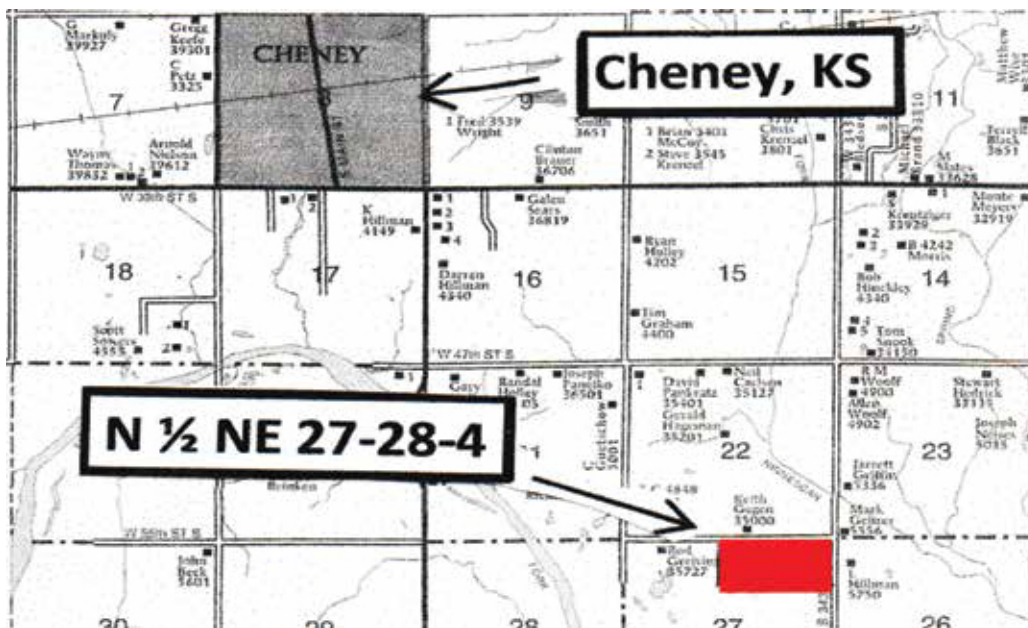
became more diverse and now the dinner is held the 3rd Saturday of March each year.

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(Continued from page 1) has become a popular community outreach, bringing neighbors together to share a meal, as well as offering an opportunity for someone searching for a place to worship or someone who needs a spiritual boost in their life to meet church members outside of a church service.

Although many hands helped make this year's wild game feed a success, 6 men provided the "lions" share of the meat. Don and John Yoder are part of a Bible study group whose members provide much of the meat for each year's feast. This year's pheasant, turkey and wild hog meat were harvested by members of the group. The events signature dish, as it were, is still goose roll-ups, and Thursday night before this year's meal, over a dozen men gathered together to begin the process. Nearly forty goose breasts were cut into pieces and put into the 3 flavors of marinade. Friday night the group convened again and nearly

1000 goose roll-ups were assembled and made ready to grill or smoke. A first this year were venison and wild boar cheese bombs, made from strips of meat wrapped around a chunk of mozzarella cheese then smoked or grilled. They get my vote as regulars every year.

Going by the number of tables and chairs they had set up, the guys figured upwards of 240 people attended this year's meal and some of the delicacies were gone before everyone had a chance to try them. When I asked Don and John what else they wanted expressed in this story, they emphatically agreed a heartfelt thanks to all their wives was needed. So thanks girls for allowing your men to spend the time putting this feast together and for allowing them to spend the time harvesting all that meat from God's Creation. Continue to Explore Kansas Outdoors!

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K-State animal science students place second in Midwest academic quadrathlon

OMAHA, Neb. - A team of Kansas State University animal science students placed second during the 2018 Midwest Regional Animal Science Academic Quadrathlon, held March 12-13 in Omaha. Team members included Joel Nelson of Soldier, Kansas; Shane Newton of Waverly, Kansas; Joel Martin of Bucklin, Missouri; and Will Patterson of Holton, Kansas.

The team competed against 15 teams from other universities in four events: laboratory practicum, written exam, oral presentation and quiz bowl.

In the laboratory practicum, the team must demonstrate the ability to perform physical skills. The work at each station usually involves a species -- such as beef or swine -- or a disciplinary area -- such as physiology or meats.

The written exam may involve any area related to animal production

and products. Each team worked on one exam, dividing the questions as they chose.

In the oral presentation, the students choose from a list of topics related to animal agriculture and had 60 minutes to prepare a 10-14 minute presentation on the topic.

In the Quiz Bowl, questions may be on any topic that relates to animal

agriculture and that are answerable in a short period of time.

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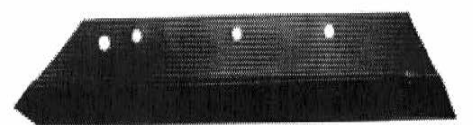


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Youth Entrepreneurship Challenge gives kids jump start on business ideas

MANHATTAN, Kan. – She's not yet in college, but Bridget Stanton has a pretty good gig already in place for when she gets there.

Stanton, an 18-year-old former 4-H'er whose family farms near Leonardville, has established a promising business which recently earned her a second consecutive win in a regional competition of the Youth Entrepreneurship Challenge.

The contest, which aims to support youths who have a concept that could lead to a future business, is in just its second year in Manhattan. This year's winners advance to the state competition,

business, Bridge Digital Marketing, about 13 months ago to use social media and graphic design services in creating cost-effective marketing strategies for small businesses.

She earned \$1,500 for winning the regional contest each of the past two years, money provided by Network Kansas, which sponsors regional and state competitions. Network Kansas established the program in 2013.

"I've learned so much through the Youth Entrepreneurship Challenge," Stanton said. "Last year, I was just getting my business started, and it was a great way to put a business plan into writing and get to know

to buy a laptop with graphic design software. In her first year, she took on 11 clients and had \$7,100 in gross earnings, she said.

"I love doing graphic design and social media marketing and I plan to do it through college," said Stanton, who is planning to attend Providence Baptist College in Elgin, Illinois, next fall. "Certainly on a campus with many people who are well versed with social media, I could even expand and add some employees."

Fifteen-year-old Brook Staten, a member of the Leonardville Hustlers 4-H Club, also participated in the regional competition in Manhattan, and said the experience is going to benefit her as she forms her career goals.

"The Youth Entrepreneurship Challenge has really helped me get kick-started in something that I'm passionate about, especially advocating for BLM (Bureau of Land Management) mustangs and conserving our American land," she said. "This has provided me an opportunity to get my name out and get the idea out of the crisis and need for adoption of BLM mustangs."

Staten's idea is to establish a business offering trail rides in the Kansas Flint Hills. Her idea is to help save the American mustang through a business that will adopt and train the animals and spread education about the need to care for the wild horses.

"I really hope to create this into a working business, because the crisis of the over-population of mustangs is something that I'm very passionate about, and I'm very passionate about conserving our American lands," she said. "Being able to promote the Flint Hills and the BLM American mustang really means something to me."

There were 31 regional competitions across Kansas in this year's Youth Entrepreneurship Challenge, and each of the winners will participate in the Kansas Entrepreneurship Challenge on April 24. In addition, there will be as many as 15 wild-card spots available for the state competition through a review process of interested applicants.

Kansas State University, Network Kansas and the Kansas Masonic Foundation are partners in providing awards for the Kan-

sas Entrepreneurship Challenge, which will offer \$5,000 for first place, \$4,000 for second, and \$3,000 for third. The money is intended to boost the youth's business idea.

"I think it's important for everyone if you have a dream, you can work for it and you can make it come true," Stanton said. "If you can dream it, you can do it. Hard work, that's the key, just keep working at it and do something you're passionate about."

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Tract 2: older home, .607 acres



Access road from north

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Three Ways Stress Can Take A Toll On Your Body

Did the latest challenge at work bring on a tightening in your stomach? Does constant worry about a loved one's health make you physically ill yourself?

Everyone at some point feels the effects of stress. Not everyone deals with stress in the best way, though.

"Often stressed-out people seek relief through alcohol, tobacco or drugs, but that just makes matters worse," says Richard Purvis, a health and wellness practitioner and author of *Recalibrate: Six Secrets to Resetting Your Age* (www.richardpurvisauthor.com).

"Instead of relieving stress, those toxic substances tend to keep the body in a stressed state, causing even more physical problems."

April is Stress Awareness Month, a good time to reflect on how the demands and anxieties of daily life put a strain not just on our minds, but on our bodies as well.

Stress, of course, is

not always a bad thing. It does serve a positive purpose.

"It can keep us alert and prepares us to avoid danger," Purvis says. "But stress becomes a negative factor when a person faces continuous challenges without any time mixed in for relief or relaxation."

As a result, he says, people become overworked, and stress-related anxiety and illness can occur. The strain leads them to suffer from such ailments as headaches, upset stomach, elevated blood pressure, chest pain and problems sleeping.

Purvis says a few examples of how stress can play havoc on our bodies include:

Musculoskeletal system. When we experience stress, it's natural for our muscles to tense up. "It's the body's way of guarding against injury and pain," Purvis says.

Usually, the muscles relax once the stressful event passes. But chronic stress keeps the muscles in a con-

stant state of guardedness. "When muscles are taut and tense for long periods of time other reactions in the body are triggered," he says. Chronic muscle tension in the shoulders, neck and head can lead to tension-type headaches and migraines.

Respiratory system. Stress causes people to breathe harder. "That's not a problem for most people," Purvis says. "But if you suffer from asthma or a lung disease such as emphysema, getting essential oxygen can be difficult." He says some studies show that acute stress events – such as the death of a loved one – can trigger asthma attacks in which the airway between the nose and the lungs constrict. Also, rapid breathing associated with stress – or hyperventilation – can result in a panic attack in some people.

Gastrointestinal system. Sometimes people who are stressed will eat much more than usual. Sometimes they will eat much less.

Neither is healthy. "You can get heartburn or acid reflux if you eat more food or different types of food, or if you increase how much alcohol you drink or tobacco you use," Purvis says. When you're stressed, the brain sends alert sensations to the stomach. Your stomach can react with "butterflies," nausea or pain. "Severe stress can cause vomiting, diarrhea or constipation," he says. "If your stress becomes chronic, you might develop ulcers or severe stomach pain."

So what's to be done? Purvis points out that stress is a natural occurrence in life and happens to everyone.

"Since you can't avoid your job, bills, or other life experiences, the best thing to do is learn to manage stress," he says. "You won't avoid stress entirely, but it is possible to minimize the effects by eating healthy, exercising regularly, getting enough sleep, and taking care of yourself in general."

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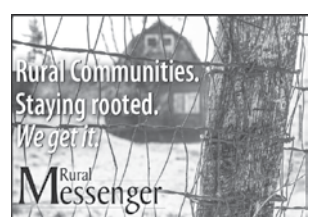
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The arrival of U-Haul Truck Share 24/7 is revolutionizing the moving industry through its more convenient, more secure way to pick up and return a truck. U-Haul live verification technology allows rental transactions to be carried out entirely on a smartphone at any hour – day or night. There are no membership fees. Simply visit uhaul.com to create

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Budget Storage partners Beau Hudson and Justin Cooke are proud to team with the industry leader in do-it-yourself moving and self-storage to better meet the demands of Reno County.

U-Haul and Budget Storage are striving to benefit the environment through sustainability initiatives. Truck sharing is a core U-Haul sustainability business

practice that allows individuals to access a fleet of trucks that is larger than what they could access on an individual basis.

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Farmers & Ranchers Consignment Auction

Carl's Sales and Service Machinery Lot located at 8815 US 169 Hwy Thayer, KS 66776. Saturday, April 7th, 2018 Starting at 10:00 A.M.

TRACTORS:

IHC Combine
Gleaner F2 Combine & Header
175 Allis Tractor w/ Bushhog Loader
830 JD Tractor, Nearly New Tires, Elect. Start
1939 "M" IHC Tractor w/ Wide Front w/ Fenders & Good Tin
1975 JD 1530 Diesel, 2 WD, 52 HP, 45 PTO, Power Steering, 3 Pt. Hitch, Low Hrs. w/ Schwartz Loader w/4 Ft. Bucket (Shedded)
AC-WD-45 Tractor, 3 pt. Hitch
AC-WD Tractor
2003 JD 8320 Tractor w/ Cab, Heat & Air, FWA, PTO, 3 pt., 4 Hyd, 4,103 Hours, Nice!
2004 JD 1790 32/16 Row Planter "Field Ready" Center Fill, 100 Unit Cap, 50/50 Split, 15"-30"
1997 JD 310E Backhoe 4X4

FARM EQUIPMENT:

7' Box Blade, 3 pt.
7' Atchison Grassland Drill, 3 pt.
2) 5580 Hesston Round Balers w/ Monitor
2) JD Tricycle Hay Rakes
8' 3 pt. "Bushhog" Cutter
JD Mounted Mower
3 pt. Bale Mover
Whack-A-Track, 3 pt.
Graves Small Bale Elevator
Rhino ST55 3 pt., PTO, 5' Tiller
Brent #620 Grain Cart, PTO/ Hyd. w/ Tarp
DMI 3250 NH Applicator, 13 Shank, 30" Set Up, 12 Shank Stay Till
Sunflower 32' Field Cultivator w/ 3 bar Mulcher
Case, 22' Hyd. Fold Chisel, Pull Type

3 Pt. Quick Hitch
1984 Komatsu D20 Crawler Loader
"Hardi" Pull Type Spray, 60" Booms w/ Controller for cab, "Nice
Mist Blower- Honda Motor, 50 Gal. Tank, will Spray Out 40', w/Controller "Nice"
IH 65 Loader, DT 466 IH Engine, 4 New Tires, Rebuilt Bucket, Runs Great!
200 Water Tank on Skids
"Westfield" Auger, 8" X 36' Elect. Drive

SHOP EQUIPMENT:

Drill Press, Large, 3 Phase
Lincoln Elect. AC 225 Arc Welder

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT:

Calf Creep Feeder
Fiberglass Hay Hut
3 pt. Post Hole Digger
Mineral Feeder
6 Hog Crates, Hog Waterers
Feed Bunks
16' Portable Alleyway w/Axle & Tongue

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1980 Allen 700 Ford, 10 Wheel, 3208
CAT Motor w/1978 Doonan Grain Trailer
20 ft. GN Flatbed Trailer "Neal" w/ 1200 Gal. Stainless Steel Tank, 55 Gal. Chemical
Induction w/ Banjo Pump & Honda Motor & Hoses
2 Horse Covered Trailer
Combine Trailer w/ Pintle Hitch
6 X 16 Bumper Stock Trailer, New Metal Sides & New Floor
16' Massey Ferguson GN Grain Trailer/ Self Contained Hoist
16' Hillsboro GN Grain Trailer w/Hoist

2) Car Trailers
Inline GN 6 Bale Trailer

YARD & GARDEN:

330 JD Lawn & Garden Tractor, 3 Pt, 54" Mower deck, 54" Front Blade
JD "Sabre" 20 HP., Lawn Mower, 46" (Needs work)

TIRES:

2) 20.8 X 38 Radial Tractor Tires
2) 19.5L X 24 Back Hoe Tire, 12 Ply.
2) 10 X 28 Tractor Tire, 4 Ply.
2) 23 X 10:50 X 12 Lawn Mower Tire
2) 8.25 X 20 Truck Tires

MISCELLANEOUS:

2) 300 Gal. Tanks on Skids w/ Hand Pumps
Used 16' Corrugated Roofing
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40'- 8" Schedule 40 Pipe
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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 transactions 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 Commercial-

ization,' 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 nkdaniele@k-state.edu or online at <http://www.ksre.k-state.edu/community/business/entrepreneurship/>.



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1847 112TH RD—UDALL, KS DAN DRUMMOND ESTATE
From Udall—5 miles south on Clark St (21st Rd) to 112th, 1-1/2 mile west



This is an interesting property, just 1 1/2 mile off blacktop in a secluded area—perfect for a weekend getaway or full-time living. There is a gravel driveway back to the home, a 60'x24' 3 bdrm mobile home w/attached, new 30'x24' garage w/concrete floor, insulation and solar heat. Also attached are a sunroom, front and back decks, and a carport. The home and garage have pitched roofs. There is a new \$5500 storm cave behind the home. Out front is a 40'x24' machine shed, large flag pole, a 1000 bu grain bin, rented propane tank and fruit and nut trees. The land would be excellent for an ultralight runway. There are trees on three sides w/an abundance of wild turkeys and deer crossing the land. There is a water well and well house. The home has central heat and air and a woodburning stove. The garage has a stacked barrel wood burner. The land is planted to wheat and looks to be highly productive land. The farmhand is rented through this year's wheat harvest and is enrolled in the Government Farm Program. The property is in the Oxford School District.

Legal Description: A tract in the N/2 NE/4 of Section 31-31-3E of the 6th P.M., Cowley County, KS, consisting of approximately 25 acres to be fully described in title commitment. **Terms:** The successful bidder will be required to sign a purchase contract at the end of the auction and deposit 10% of purchase price as earnest money to be held in escrow. The earnest money will be applied to the purchase price at closing. If a successful bidder does not consummate the sale according to the contract, the down payment will not be refunded. Payment is cash at closing in 30 days or less. Cost of title insurance and closing fee will be split 50-50 between Buyer and Seller. Taxes shall be prorated at closing using the 2017 figure of \$387.98. Possession on home and buildings shall be at closing w/ possession on crop land after 2018 wheat harvest. **Disclosure:** Sellers are selling the property as is without any warranties either expressed or implied. All inspections and required appraisals must be done prior to the date of sale. All potential bidders will be granted access to complete all needed inspections prior to sale. Real estate sold as is where is. Auctioneer is acting as designated agent of the seller. Real Estate affiliated with Berkshire Hathaway Perfid Realty

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SUN., MARCH 25
2:00-3:00 P.M.

REAL ESTATE TO SELL ABOUT 1:00 P.M.

TRACTOR
2009 Kubota Mod BX2360 4wd tractor w/Kubota LA243 front loader, tool bar & 60" belly mower, 240 hrs

MACHINERY
2017 Land Pride RTR1260 tiller, like new

HANDICAP VAN
1994 Ford Econoline E-150 van, 'Phoenix Addn' w/hand controls & wheel chair lift.

ANTIQUE
Round oak table w/5 leaves in wood box & 4 matching chairs
6-8 Vornado fans, large & small
Hurricane & other lamps
Meat grinder
Crystal
Lanterns
Wild Turkey whiskey bottles
Princess Diana memorabilia
Wall phone
Misc old coins, sets & singles

HOUSEHOLD
Dining and matching love seat
Nice 6'x4' walnut living room table
Several end tables
Several file cabinets
Severa TV sets
4-poster bed w/new mattress & matching triple dresser
Cedar chest
Lots of shelving
LG 4.5 cu ft steam washer
Kenmore 90 Series dryer
Microwave
Misc furniture
Whirlpool refrigerator/freezer
Maytag gas range
Misc kitchen items
Several fans
Large bookcase
Emeril cookware
Apartment refrigerator
6" telescope
Bissell vac

SPORTING GOODS/GUNS
Several guns
6-gun gun cabinet
10-15 rods & reels
4-piece pool cue in case
Several Coleman lanterns

BOAT
Old ski boat & trailer

TRAILERS
16' covered stock trailer
50' single wide trailer for salvage

BUILDING MATERIALS
11 new 10' 2x4 boards
1" & 2" lumber
Storm doors & windows
Pile of cement blocks

TOOLS
Milwaukee hydraulic truck jack for dual wheels
"New" Haulmaster 17' multi task ladder
H Lift jack
New Suspec drill press
320' section radio tower
4 & 5 layer metal shelving
Wood shelving
Chicago cordless drill & saw sets
Levels & squares
Extension cords
Craftsman upright air compressor & air bubble
Several step ladders, fiberglass & wood
2 16'x5' solar panels
Several screwdriver sets
Misc crowsn & pipe wrenches
Rockwell Mod 10 contractor's table saw
Central pneumatic frame air nail gun
Milwaukee sawsall
Lots of wood clamps
Misc oil
Shop lights
Cutting torch & bottles
Several chain saws
AC test gauges
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Boats

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Wanted

I Pay \$10-\$100 for catalytic converters. I also buy junk starters, alternators & transmissions. 316-210-6027

Wanted: Salvage Farm, Oil Field and other scrap metals. 316-650-0327 MOUNT HOPE

WANTED TO BUY: Round or square bales ALFALFA, all cuttings. 620-786-0589

Wanted

AMERICAN WALNUT buying standing walnut timber, 25 or more trees. 816-232-6781 Saint Joseph, MO.

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NEED GOOD 471 Detroit front engine, Terex TS14B. 308-830-3300

RU Thinning Your Plants? You Call, We'll Haul, Mike 316-650-8012 WICHITA

Wanted: Wheat Straw Board 4x8 Sheets. 620-465-7722

Wanted

WANTED: junk cars, farm machinery, old combines, tractors, implements, etc. also catalytic converters, alum wheels, radiators, aluminum pipe. Scrap License #16-010370. 316-650-7482 ANDALE

TOP PAY for Metal Signs, Antique furniture, any condition, Gas Pumps, Windmill parts, Primitives, Crockery, old bikes & motorcycles. Cash Paid. Will Travel. Call 308-238-3470

Wanted: Barn wood primitives turned porch post, doors and windows. 620-382-6393

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2,600ft. OF 10in. I BEAMS OR Bigger; 2,600 of Bar Trusses; 12,480ft. of 8-10in. Z-Purlins. We can pick up. Cell 641-895-2956 641-658-2738

Need someone to plow small garden - Yoder/Haven area 620-465-7772

Wanted: 23.1/30 tires. Carter Barker. 620-672-2490

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LAND AUCTION

Harper Co., KS - 148 acres
Thursday, April 19, 2018 at 10:00 AM
Auction Location: Harper American Legion, Harper, KS
Legal Description: Lots 1 and 2 and the E 1/2 NW 1/4 of Section 31, Township 31 South, Range 7 West of Harper Co., KS. **Location:** 1 mile north, 5 miles west, 1/2 mile north of Harper, KS **Description:** 148 acres of cultivation, 148.2 acres of wheat base with a 44 bu. wheat yield. Soils are Class 2 and include Nalim loam and Shellabarger fine sandy loam. base with a 44 bu. wheat yield. Soils are Class 2 and include Nalim loam and Shellabarger fine sandy loam. **Possession:** Buyer shall receive possession after wheat harvest. Buyer is to receive 1/3 of the wheat crop and shall be responsible for 1/3 of the fertilizer, chemical, and crop insurance.

Sumner Co., KS - 154 acres
Thursday, April 19, 2018 at 1:30 PM
Auction Location: Raymond Frye Complex, 320 N. Jefferson, Wellington, KS **Legal Description:** Lots 3 and 4 and S 1/2 NW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 33 South, Range 3 West of Sumner Co., KS. **Location:** 5 miles east and 3 miles south of Milan, KS or from the junction off Hwy 160 & Hwy 49, 4 miles south and 1/2 mile west. **Description:** 154.42 acres of cultivation. 115.79 acres of wheat base with a 33 bu wheat yield, 20.15 grain sorghum base with 42 bu. Yield, 18.45 acres of soybean base with an 18 bu. Yield. Soils are Class 1 and 2 and include Farnum silt loam and Milan silt loam. 87% Class 1 soils. **Taxes:** 1,616. 94 Taxes will be prorated to the day of closing. **Minerals:** All minerals will go to Buyer. **Possession:** Buyer shall receive possession after wheat harvest. Buyer is to receive 1/3 of the wheat crop and shall be responsible for 1/3 of the fertilizer, chemical, and crop insurance. **Terms:** \$20,000 down as earnest money deposit due day of auction on each quarter with balance due on or before May 12, 2018. The Buyer and Seller shall split equally the cost of title insurance and the closing fee. Bidding is not contingent upon financing. Financing, if necessary, needs to be arranged and approved prior to the auction. Statements made day of the auction take precedence over all printed advertising and previously made oral statements. Gene Francis & Associates is an agent of the Seller.

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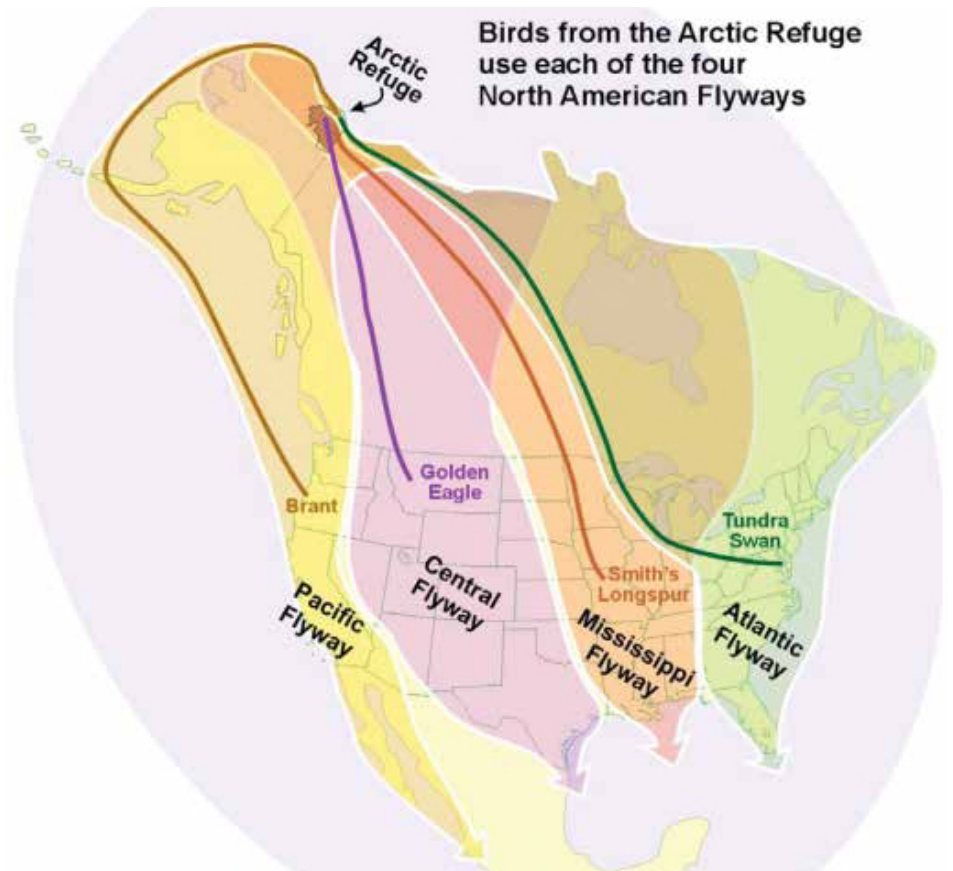
How to Help Birds and Wildlife This Spring

It's officially spring and bird migration is already underway! There are four migratory flyways birds fly in North America: the Atlantic, Mississippi, Central, and Pacific Flyways. These migration corridors, akin to highways in the sky, are used by birds as diverse as hummingbirds, hawks, and waterfowl journeying north in spring towards breeding grounds and south in autumn to overwintering habitat.

National wildlife refuges across the United States are beneficially located along these aerial avian travel routes (some birds fly hundreds or thousands of miles!), providing a variety of safe and healthy habitats so birds can rest, nest, eat, and drink.

You may also view migrating birds in your local community's parks, schoolyards, or backyards. As birds begin raising young, it's not uncommon to find abandoned ("orphaned") baby birds. The best solution is generally to leave the bird alone, although you may consider contacting a licensed wildlife rehabilitator who is properly trained to nurse injured wildlife back to health.

Explore additional tips for helping wildlife (and avoiding common mistakes), and discover how to prevent wildlife-window collisions, which kill nearly 300 million birds annually. These tragic losses can be reduced by using bird-friendly lighting, building design, and window treatments.



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Benefit Dinner & AUCTION

Saturday, March 31st, 2018 Dinner 4:30 P.M. Auction 5:30 P.M. LOCATION: Journey 3605 E Longview Rd., 1-mile north of Yoder, Ks. To Help with Medical Expenses for Ray & Gina Miller

Early Donations Include: (Donators listed in blue)

- 3 Ton Feed Bin (new) to be delivered to your site - Brock Grain Bins & Hochstetler Grain Equipment
- Apple Watch (new) - YES Buildings
- Yoder Pellet Grill (new) - Yoder Smokers
- 1 Whole Butcher Beef to be sold in halves - Miller Dairy and Phil's Farm
- 1 Whole Butcher Hog to be sold in halves - Floyd Schrock and Phil's Farm
- Several Hundred pounds of fresh ground Hamburger to be sold in 20 Lb. batches
- 100 gallons off-road diesel - Bridgman Oil
- Stihl MS 170 chainsaw w/case (new) Fairview Service
- 4 Tickets to Royals vs. Red Sox with parking pass on July 6th
- Circular Saw - Miller Home Builders
- 2 - Certificate for a new pair of Bogg Boots - Central Prairie Co-op
- Interstate Battery (new) - Yoder Auto Center
- 6 quart Oil Change - Yoder Auto Center
- Custom made Steampunk Lamp
- Handmade table runner
- Wall Hanging - Wildcat Design Team
- Baking basket w/ \$100 Gift Card to Yoder Meats - Haven Grade School
- 1/16 Toy Tractor and Hat - Straub International
- 2 bags of Alfalfa Seed - Kauffman Seeds
- 2 Bags of Allstock Feed - Yoder Elevator
- 2 Bags of Chicken Layer Feed - Yoder Elevator
- Mario Chalmers signed Basketball
- 2 Bags Agri-Gold Corn Seed - Young Farms
- 1 Complete Auto Detail - Hoppy's Detail
- 1 year of Oil Changes - Shep Chevrolet
- 20v Lithium Black & Decker 4 Tool Combo Set - Lowe's
- Handmade Doll
- Custom made Tractor TP Holder
- Pioneer Woman Kitchen Ensemble & Gift Set
- AdvoCare Sampler basket
- 10 whole pies - Carriage Crossing
- Family Style Meal for 4 and 1 whole pie - Dutch Kitchen
- John Deere Belt Buckle - Prairieland Partners



- Toy Radio Flyer Wagon - Yoder Hardware
- Gift basket from Agri Center
- Mobile Car Wash - Ricks' Mobile Detail
- Wooden Clothes Drying Rack - Country Home Furnishings
- Gift Card for 10 Sandwiches at Glenn's Bulk Food
- Ruger .45 ACP Semi-Auto Pistol w/100 rds. Ammunition
- Snap-On/Callaway Golf Bag
- Custom Made Fire Disc w/burner
- 2 - Magnolia Market Lanterns
- Delta 12 inch dual bevel sliding compound miter saw
- Certificate/Homemade Pie once a month
- 10 lbs. Hamburger from Yoder Meats
- Brats from Yoder Meats
- 2 - Meat Bundles from Phil's Farm
- Bird House - Custom Made
- Antique Rocker
- Quilts
- Dolls
- Jams
- 6 ft. Fiberglass ladder
- 50 ft. extension cord
- KU Memorabilia
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Contacts are Joe Nisly 620-727-3467, Jon Nisly 620-694-9138, and

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The Secret Science of Prairie Dog Communication



A prairie dog exhibiting a jump-yip display at Rocky Mountain Arsenal National Wildlife Refuge in Colorado by Rich Keen/DPRA

Prairie dogs are highly intelligent mammals. Scientists are just beginning to de-

cipher the meaning of their complex language and behaviors, such as the characteristic

“jump-yip” routine seen in black-tailed prairie dogs. Why do they do it? The behav-

ior appears to be used for communicating with – and assessing the level of alertness of – other nearby prairie dogs. This information could inform them about how much to keep up their guard while foraging for food.

There are five prairie dog species and all are found only in North America: black-tailed, white-tailed, Gunnison’s, Utah, and Mexican prairie dogs. These stout, ground-dwelling rodents are sometimes considered pests. Yet they’re also recognized as influential “ecosystem engineers” and

keystone species that significantly affect their surrounding environment in important ways.

Prairie dog populations are tied to the health of many other western wildlife species. One species that benefits from prairie dogs is the

black-footed ferret, North America’s rarest land mammal, which depends on prairie dogs for 90% of its diet. This charismatic carnivore also relies on prairie dog burrows for shelter. Burrowing owls use prairie dog burrows too!

Auctions

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 5TH, 2018

6:00 PM

Location: 3504 West 17th Avenue Hutchinson Ks. From Hwy 96 west of Hutchinson, take the Wilson Rd. exit, turn south or left, on Wilson which goes to Mohawk Rd., go 1 mile South on Mohawk to 17th then east ½ mile on the north side, on a dead end Road.

3.5 Acres with Improvements Ranchette

Legal Description: A tract consisting of 3.5 acres more or less in the southeast corner of the south west quarter of section 4-23-6 in Reno Co., KS.



- Features a nice ranch style brick home with 1803 sq. ft. according to the county records. Has 3 bed-rooms plus another bedroom that was an enclosed porch. It has 2 bathrooms, and attached oversized garage.
- Home was built in 1949, remolded in 1990, and updated in 2015.
- Home has central heat on natural gas, very economic to heat.
- Home has refinished red oak hardwood floors in the dinning room, Livingroom, and bedrooms. Bathroom has tile floors, kitchen has laminate and laundry room has linoleum flooring.
- Has storm windows, doors and guttering in the front.
- New wiring control box in the garage for the house.
- Other improvements include a 23x23ft shop, and a 20x35ft. metal shed for livestock. All fenced, Ideal for the horse lover, a few calves sheep and goats.
- Has 2 wells and septic system.
- Close to town, but isolated quiet country setting with no close neighbor.
- Seller will furnish clear title Insurance for the Buyer, Buy shall pay the Closing fee at the Title company.
- Taxes \$2,141.66 to be prorated at closing.
- Terms: \$15000.00 down on sale day and the balance due in 30 days. Not Contingent upon obtaining financing. Down payment is non-refundable.
- Property Sold “as is” without any written or implied guarantees.
- All information was acquired from Reno county court house records and the Home owner.
- Don’t overlook this opportunity, An ideal place for a few animals, with privacy and good access.
- Any announcements made on sale day take precedence over the auction ad.

Seller: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yoder

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KDA Seeks Participants for Beef Genetics Trade Mission to Argentina

MANHATTAN, Kan. — The Kansas Department of Agriculture is seeking individuals to participate in a beef genetics trade mission to Argentina from July 24 to Aug. 1, 2018. In an effort to increase market opportunities for U.S. and Kansas beef genetics, this provides an opportunity for Kansas purebred beef cattle producers and allied industry to develop relationships with livestock producers in Argentina.

Attendees will interact with breeders and promote the use of U.S. beef genetics while attending Exposición Rural (Palermo), the major Argentinian livestock show. Kansas ranchers and related agribusinesses specializing in the export of Angus and Hereford genetics are invited to participate. This trade mission is funded in part by the United States Livestock Genetics Export, Inc. Selected participants will be eligible for travel stipends for airfare depending upon number of applicants and fund availability. Participants will be responsible for the cost of hotels, meals and other incidental expenses.

KDA strives to encourage and enhance economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy by exploring and expanding both domestic and international marketing opportunities. In 2016, Kansas exported more than \$474,000 in agricultural commodities to Argentina.

Individuals interested in participating in the trade mission should complete the application forms on the KDA website at www.agriculture.ks.gov/international. The application deadline is Monday, April 16, 2018.

For more information on the trade missions, please contact Shirley Acedo, KDA agribusiness development coordinator, at shirley.acedo@ks.gov or 785-564-7467.

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.

50X108 Norseman canvas machine shed with 8' walls (To be relocated)

2- Circle hopper bins 7'6" diameter, 10'6" walls plus hopper, 1- Circle bin 21' diameter 16' walls vented floor with sweep auger and dryer.

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Food assistance supports rural and urban communities

MANHATTAN, Kan. — With talks underway in the nation's capital on the 2018 Farm Bill, one of the topics under discussion is SNAP, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, formerly known as food stamps. The program is considered the nation's first line of defense against hunger in communities large and small, and is funded through the farm bill.

"SNAP provides access to healthy food and nutrition education for low-income families and individuals across the U.S. and in Kansas," said Sandy Procter, extension specialist and assistant professor in Kansas State University's Department of Food, Nutrition, Dietetics and Health. "It benefits elderly persons, low income persons even if they are working, unemployed households and households with disabled persons. It's been called 'the cornerstone of the nation's nutrition safety net' and effectively prevents

hunger and household food insecurity in Kansas and the U.S."

With a total federal outlay of \$70.8 billion in fiscal year 2016, SNAP accounted for 51 percent of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's annual budget, according to a January, 2018 USDA-Economic Research Service report. About 14 percent of all Americans participated in the program each month in 2016.

A five-year study showed that 15.8 percent of SNAP participants across the country lived in rural areas, 15.3 percent in small towns, and 12.6 percent lived in larger metropolitan areas, according to the Food Research and Action Center, a nonprofit organization focused on poverty-related hunger. The study also showed that 8.6 percent of Kansas SNAP recipients lived in rural areas, 11.2 percent lived in small towns and 8.6 percent were in metropolitan areas.

"SNAP benefits are important to communities — big and small, urban and rural," said Procter, who coordinates the Kansas SNAP Education program. With a focus on improving the nutritional health of low-income Kansans, she and a team of K-State Research and extension family and consumer science agents, specialists and nutrition educators work with people who qualify for or receive SNAP benefits on such topics as cooking with limited resources, understanding food labels, food safety, meal planning, nutrition and obesity prevention. The program is active in 75 of Kansas's 105 counties.

Procter said a common misunderstanding about SNAP is that people stay on food assistance for long periods of time, but research shows that 50 percent of all new SNAP recipients will leave the program within nine months as they become more financially stable.

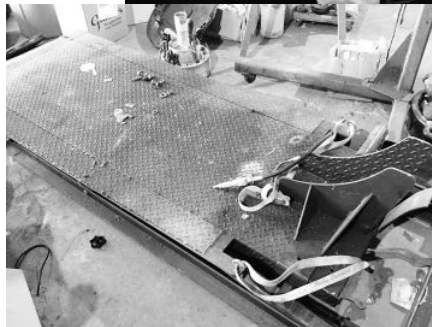
"According to the USDA's Economic Research Service, each \$1 billion of retail generated by SNAP creates \$340 million in farm production, \$110 million in farm value-added and 3,300 farm jobs," she said. "Additionally, every \$1 billion of SNAP benefits creates 8,900 to 17,900 full-time jobs." "I think it is important to know that roughly 80 percent of the Farm Bill is funding for nutrition-related programs," said Procter, adding that such programs as SNAP, WIC (Women, Infants and Children) and 13 others, are not only important to those who receive the benefits, but also to all communities due to the economic benefits they provide across the U.S. More information on the Kansas SNAP-Ed program is available at <http://www.he.k-state.edu/fnp/family-nutrition/>. Information about the SNAP program in general is available at <https://www.fns.usda.gov/snap/short-history-snap>; <https://www.ers.usda.gov/webdocs/publications/86924/err-243.pdf?v=43124> and <https://hb772.weebly.com/history-of-the-food-stamp-program.html>

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SHOP EQUIPMENT: Central hydro port-a-power; 2 Snap-On 3000 lb car lifts; Lincoln welder Ideal arc SP-150, semi auto wire feeder; Chicago Elec parts cleaner; Thermal Dynamics PAK 2XT plasma cutter; motorcycle air lift; 10 ton press, shop

built; home built A frame w/1 ton hoist; 1 ton shop hoist; Yost M1 lg 5" vise; air car lift; several hydro bottle jacks; right angle grinder; belt sander; spray guns; Craftsman 12" 2 speed band saw, 16" scroll saw, table sander, table saw; Delta 12" portable wood planer; Central Machinery wood lathe, 40" bed; Wel-bilt sand blaster cabinet; chain saw maker & sharpener; cement mixer; old metal lathe; 5 HP chain drive roto tiller.

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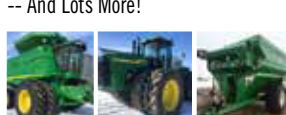
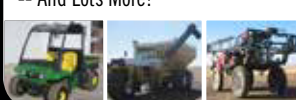
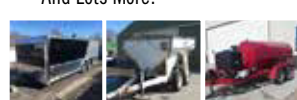
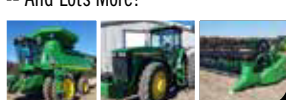
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