

“What do you make of a generation that listens with its eyes and thinks with its feelings?” **Ravi Zacharias**

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Drought conditions causing dire situation for state’s farm ponds, water supplies

MANHATTAN, Kan. – As drought continues to cripple much of Kansas, livestock producers in the state may be scrambling for alternatives to maintain water supplies for their herds.

“It’s getting to be a real issue,” said Herschel George, a K-State Research and Extension watershed specialist based in eastern Kansas. “Here in eastern Kansas, our ponds are still relatively full, but as I talk to anyone in the Flint Hills, from Topeka and anywhere further west, it’s just a disaster situation waiting to happen.”

George and other Kansas State University specialists have developed various common-sense approaches, many of them outlined in the publication, “Waterers and Watering Systems: A Handbook for Livestock Producers and Landowners.”

“There are a lot of different approaches for waterers,” George said. “The handbook is a good look at those, kind of a catalogue where producers can get some ideas and investigate which one of them you might want to use.”

Among the ideas George often touts is putting in solar pumps from ponds or wells.

“I know out in central and western Kansas, solar pumps are being used more and more,” he said. “The systems are available and they’re working well.”

“The only problem with solar systems is sometimes we have cloudy weather, so typically every day we have a limited amount of pumping time. If you do not have batteries, your pump is not going to come on until 8:30 or 9 a.m., and it will stop for you by 5 or 6 p.m. So you have to be able to get your pumping times in there and you have to have storage for overnight and evening drinking.”

Some producers have access to rural water supplies that help to bridge the gap caused by low water levels in ponds.

“We have a number of people that have gone ahead and put in a connection to rural water that may be passing by their farm, and installing a water tank,” George said, especially in low water times or drought situations.

To help protect ponds and water quality, he strongly recommends (Continued on page 35)

In Agriculture...Every Day is Earth Day

Information courtesy of Kansas Farm Bureau’s Safety and Ag Ed Division

America’s farmers and ranchers take their role seriously as primary caretakers of the land. Because of the agriculture industry’s many efforts to protect the environment and wildlife, we have much to celebrate on Earth Day, April 22.

Careful stewardship by America’s food producers has spurred a 44 percent decline in erosion of cropland by wind and water since 1982.

Each year, hundreds of thousands of trees are planted on farmland. More than half of America’s farmers intentionally provide habitat for wildlife. Deer, moose, fowl and other species have shown significant population increases for decades.

Renewable fuels, also known as biofuels, include ethanol (from corn) and biodiesel (from soybeans) and contribute to a cleaner environment while reducing pollution and reliance on foreign oil.

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Critical thinking

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

Lack of understanding and critical thinking on the part of some in the environmental movement has compromised their effectiveness as self-appointed protector and guardian of our planet.

Whenever we improve our critical thinking skills it becomes easier to see through deception and exaggeration that has characterized the promotions of some environmental organizations and the mass media’s coverage of their issues.

If we examine the issue of critical thinking, one of the first things we must realize is correlation is not causation. I know I am wandering into a deep subject for such a shallow mind as mine but bear with me.

Correlation means two things tend to happen at the same time. Causation means that one thing is known to cause another.

Because two things happen at the same time doesn’t mean one is causing the other. We need proof, including a reasonable theory showing the path by which one thing causes another to occur.

Global warming and pollution of the water supply with herbicides for example – common environmental concerns – have resulted when correlation of two things was mistaken for causation. To avoid future errors, radical environmentalists must be responsible for proving one thing is causing another to happen.

They just can’t say it. That doesn’t make it so.

In today’s world, much remains unexplained. Cancer is one disease that comes to mind.

This dreaded disease might be due to genetic conditions, nutrition, a health problem in childhood, prolonged stress or a combination of these factors. One day scientists may find a cure for this disease, but that day has not arrived.

Trends don’t always predict the future. During the early ‘70s some scientists predicted the advent of another ice age. During the ‘80s temperatures increased and some experts said we’d experience catastrophic (Continued on page 12)

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The Covered Dish: Lemon Chicken & Spinach Pasta

One of my all-time favorite recipes from the year 2009 was the recipe I'm featuring today. Whenever I offered to prepare a meal at the culinary school, this was the requested menu. The general idea when the recipe was written, (As I recall, 2009 was a ways back there.) was a very light and easy dish that would cover all the bases.

As you reveal each ingredient you will find there's a bit of both olive oil and butter in the recipe. This is about the only 'culprit' area you will find in the dish. There is a however coming..... what about the parmesan cheese? My suggestion would be to use it with a light hand. Parmesan is so delicious in sauces and foods, but we're looking at a very large

amount of salt. I'm not a huge fan of goat cheese, but it would probably work nicely instead of parmesan. Even a grated Jarlsberg would fill the bill.

Our family is busy with track season. I keep working at creative meals to take to the track. Man cannot survive on hot dogs, brats and burgers 3 nights a week. Think of all the nitrates and sodium, not a good menu for an athlete or a parent.

It takes a great deal of planning to keep the modern family eating healthy these days. I'm waiting on the automobile industry to put small microwaves in cars! I am dead serious! I already have a traveling refrigerator, and a microwave would be the icing on the cake.



The Covered Dish By Debbie Dance-Uhrig

I know, next I'll want an oven in the car!

Two Walmart chickens picked clean should provide enough meat for 2-4 meals in a family of four. There's always chicken and noodles, chicken quesadillas, chicken salad, chicken burritos and chicken lasagna. This week I cooked 3 lbs. of beef stew meat, in the pressure cooker, with tex-mex seasonings. This will work great for tacos, burritos, taco salads, enchiladas, sandwiches,

Lemon Chicken & Spinach Pasta

12 ounces, pre-cooked pasta, penne or bow tie are good choices.
2 cups pre-cooked chicken breast or turkey
2-3 tablespoons olive oil
1 pound spinach, stems removed
4 garlic cloves, pressed

6 small green onions
½ lemon, thinly sliced
Seasoning salt or salt & pepper
½ cup dry white wine
2-3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon zest
Parmesan cheese to garnish, shredded

In a large skillet heat the olive oil with garlic, green onions and lemon slices. Stir in the pre-cooked chicken or turkey. Season with seasoning salt or salt and pepper. After all ingredients are heated thoroughly bring in the white wine and cook until the wine is evaporated. Remove lemon slices. Melt the butter within the skillet and toss in the spinach, cooking until wilted. Lastly add as much of the cooked pasta to your dish as you desire, gently stir. Complete the creation by sprinkling lemon zest across the top of the dish along with the parmesan cheese. Serves 4-6 persons.

Enjoy!

-Debbie Dance Uhrig

nachos and so much more.

I hope you enjoy trying my chicken and spinach pasta dish. If you don't care for lemon I'm sure you could turn this into an orange chicken dish.

As we look ahead May Day is next week. Need to downsize on a few plants? Turn a few sprouts into May Day baskets! Deliver the basket at the front door and disappear, it is so much fun.

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Rebalance Your Diet

(Family Features) Striking a balance between work and home life, friends and family, and hobbies and errands can contribute to a healthy lifestyle. As you look

to rebalance certain aspects of your life during the spring season, don't forget to take your diet into consideration as well.

Including grain-based foods as part

of a balanced diet – along with proper exercise – can be an essential part of living a healthier lifestyle and can provide numerous health benefits. In fact, the Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommend

a 50-50 balance between whole and enriched grains per day for optimal health. Furthermore, research from the Grain Foods Foundation suggests whole and enriched grains supply a variety of key vitamins and minerals, like thiamin, niacin, riboflavin, zinc, selenium and magnesium, and important shortfall nutrients like dietary

fiber, iron and folate.

Incorporating grains into meals throughout the day, including these under-500 calorie recipes for Grilled Cinnamon French Toast with Granola Crunch and Roast Beef and Arugula Sandwiches featuring whole and enriched grains, can aid in maintaining a healthy weight. Additional benefits

of consuming grains include lowering cholesterol and supporting digestion, while also providing anti-inflammatory nutrients and fiber, which helps fight belly fat.

Find more nutritionist-developed, balanced and budget-friendly recipes for every meal at grainfoodsfoundation.org.

Small Changes for Better Living

(Family Features) A busy schedule doesn't have to prevent you from taking steps toward a lifestyle that fosters overall well-being. There are many easy, small changes you can make toward better living that can make a noticeable impact.

1. Choose the long route. For many people, it's an automatic move to find the closest parking space or shortest distance to the door. With your lifestyle goals in mind, consider taking a different approach. Look for ways to work in more physical activity. Seek out a spot in the back of the parking lot as an opportunity to increase your steps for the day, or choose the longer scenic route when walking your dog at the park for a more pleasant experience all-around.

2. Go for guilt-free snacks. Better living isn't about giving up everything you like; it's about balance and moderation. For example, Nonni's Foods now makes a better-for-you chocolate chip thin cookie that lets you enjoy

the indulgence without the guilt. Made with real, premium ingredients like dark chocolate, crunchy California almonds and coconut oil, the individual portion packs are portable for the perfect on-the-go snack to satisfy cravings anytime, anywhere. Available in Double Chocolate, Almond Chocolate and Toasted Coconut varieties, each pack contains three cookies that are low in sugar, fat and carbohydrates with an average of only 100 calories total.

3. Take time to recharge. Even when you're strapped for time, carving out a few minutes for yourself each day to focus on your mental well-being is important. This can include simply enjoying a few moments of silence or something more specific like meditating or journaling. Busy people tend to carry more stress, so looking for ways to inject these calming activities into daily schedules can help keep you refreshed and bring you more happiness.

4. Practice self-care.

Especially when you're busy, it's easy to slack on self-care, but combine that with elevated stress and you may be especially susceptible to not feeling your best. Give yourself a boost with a daily vitamin or try a warm bath with Epsom salt to soothe your senses.

5. Space out your meals. Waiting hours to eat can cause people to overeat at major mealtimes – especially dinner. Taking time to plan simple snacks throughout the day helps ensure cravings are met and overeating is avoided when the dinner bell rings. Consider keeping a snack like Nonni's Artisan Thin Chocolate Chip Cookies on-hand for guilt-free snacking when hunger strikes.

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A healthier take on oatmeal bars, this recipe includes NO butter and NO refined sugar. As a bonus, they're easy to freeze: simply let thaw for 10 minutes or so before serving.

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| Ingredients | 10 Medjool dates pitted |
| 1 cup creamy peanut butter | 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract |
| ¼ cup coconut oil | 3 cups old-fashioned oats |
| 3 Tbsp raw honey, or maple syrup | 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips |

Instructions

Line a 9x9-inch baking pan with wax paper, leaving an inch or so hanging over the edges.

In a food processor, add ¾ of the peanut butter, coconut oil, honey, dates, and vanilla, pulsing until smooth. Add in the oats and pulse until well-combined. The mixture will be crumbly, but it should hold it's shape when pressed into a ball.

Press ¾ of the oat mixture into the bottom of the prepared pan.

In a small saucepan over low heat, melt the chocolate chips and remaining peanut butter, stirring until smooth. Pour the chocolate onto the crust layer and spread evenly with a rubber spatula or spoon.

Crumble the remaining oat mixture over the chocolate, gently pressing it in.

Cover and refrigerate for at least 4 hours. Once firm, remove from the pan by lifting the wax paper by the edges. Cut into bars. Store in an airtight container in the fridge.

Roast Beef & Arugula Sandwiches

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| Recipe courtesy of Roman Meal on behalf of the Grain Foods Foundation | 4 slices whole- or multi-grain bread, toasted |
| Prep time: 5 minutes | 4 slices tomato |
| Servings: 2 | 4 ounces lean roast beef, thinly sliced |
| | 1 cup arugula or wild greens |
| 1 tablespoon low-fat mayonnaise | Spread mayonnaise and horseradish evenly over two bread slices. |
| 2 teaspoons horseradish | |

Layer tomato, roast beef and arugula on top of mayonnaise and horseradish. Top with remaining slices of bread.

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Grilled Cinnamon French Toast with Granola Crunch

Recipe courtesy of Oroweat on behalf of the Grain Foods Foundation
Prep time: 20 minutes
Servings: 2

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| 1/2 cup orange juice | 3/4 cup milk |
| 1/4 cup light brown sugar | 1 egg |
| 2 tablespoons butter | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | 4 slices whole-grain nut bread |
| 1 cup strawberries, sliced | 1/4 cup granola, for garnish |
| 1 banana, thinly sliced | |

To make sauce: In saucepan, stir together orange juice, brown sugar, butter, vanilla, strawberries and banana. Simmer over medium heat 5-6 minutes, or until flavors have combined, stirring occasionally. To make French toast: In shallow bowl, whisk together milk, egg and cinnamon. Dip slices of bread into milk mixture and cook 2 minutes on each side over medium heat on flat griddle or grill, or until golden brown. Serve French toast with strawberry-banana sauce and top with granola.



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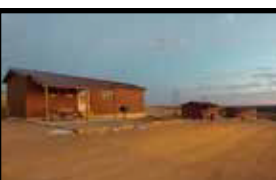
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Tammie Hoeme Layout Editor

This week started us off with a busy Tuesday. Addie had a track meet in Medicine Lodge, and Weston had a make up soccer game in Pratt. Divide and conquer. So I went to the track meet, and Luke to Weston to the soccer match. My parents came down and watched a few of the races.

This track meet is the only non league meet our school goes to. So Addie enjoyed seeing some of her friends that she met at church camp. They all go to Chapparel Middle school. Her cousin from St. Marks was there also. Last year they didn't race each other. This year they competed against each other in the half mile and the medley relay. Addie had the easy 100 meter part, while Briley ran the last leg

of 400 meters.

Luke and the guys pulled a calf and unfortunately the calf did not make it. That is part of the game, you can't always win. Last week they installed a forty foot water tank in the pasture and this week they got the run-off drain attached and working.

About a year ago we had a bunch of hay bales across from where we feed cattle. So Luke had me take the hydrabed and just move them with the pickup to the other side of the road. One day I managed to load four bales onto the bed instead of the usual three. I didn't know it I had started a competition because Luke snapped a picture of the pick up loaded with six bales. He didn't go anywhere with them but mainly was just having fun with a photo opportunity.

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**By Doris Schroeder
I Remember**

According to the calendar it was over sixty-seven years ago that I marched down the aisle of the little Buhler High School auditorium to the sound of Pomp and Circumstance to graduate. The other thirty-some students and I were a little nervous to get our diploma.

All the windows were open in the gym to let in the soft spring breezes. That, of course was our air conditioning. The birds in the nearby trees rendered their cheery notes that grew to a sweet crescendo in the choir of nostalgia. The chairs had been set up to accommodate all the relatives and friends, all dressed in their Sunday best. The maroon robes and caps we wore made the sweat drops trickle down our necks but we didn't care, we were seniors and we were graduating. As we began our measured tread to the front, our legs were shaking just a little.

Graduation...just the word made me want to both laugh and cry. I had reached the goal and I had attained it... that was the fun part. I was leaving behind all the life experiences that helped me to get there, friends, teachers and classmates. I would never pass this way again...that was the sad part.

On the stage waited the teachers who had instructed us the last four years...Miss Pankratz, our English and Journalism teacher. She somehow had managed to make most of the kids listen and appreciate good literature; good writing and she had instilled in us a fear of chewing gum in class. She could send the wastebasket scooting down the aisle with the ability to make it stop right next to the guilty, gum-chewing culprit. It didn't take a diploma to know what must be done...out came the gum, into the basket.

But more than that, we all developed an admira-

tion for good writers. She read to us vivid excerpts from Edgar Allen Poe and Robert Browning. As we looked out the open windows of the schoolroom, we could see the Kansas breeze playfully flapping the soft green leaves on the trees and we could visualize the captain on the burning deck, the woods along the trail, the miles to go in life, the thinking about trying but never quite achieving. It was a moving picture in our imagination. She had a way of making it real.

Also, in front of the auditorium was our principal, Milo Stucky, who commanded respect. He had made a difference in the lives of the boys who

didn't want to pay attention or weren't working up to their potential. A trip to his office was not something to be desired but also not to be overlooked. Yet he had a pleasant smile when we were doing well.

Barbara Bradbury, the young teacher who had taught dramatics and speech. What fun it had been to do the plays "Our Hearts were Young and Gay" (Gay meaning happy) and others. We practiced our readings for the contests in the little auditorium and then before the judges.

Off to the side of the stage, Mr. Senner sat, ready to direct the school choir in the final songs of 1951. He was

a music teacher who enjoyed getting students to take pleasure in the songs we sang, and he wanted us to be on pitch. Sometimes he had a few jokes for us to get loosened up. He had taken extra time to give me music lessons in the early morning hours as he did to many.

Looking back, I remember so well the last few months at Buhler High School. Life was beginning to pick up speed and it was just a matter of time before I would leave behind the days of youth. It could not be any grander. I was to be married to John in two weeks and that thought overshadowed the sadness of the day.

I wonder if I will feel the same way when the time comes to graduate from this life. It will be sad to leave family and friends behind but exciting to know I am going to heaven to be with my heavenly father, and of

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Nevertheless, the feeling that comes with graduation is bitter-sweet.

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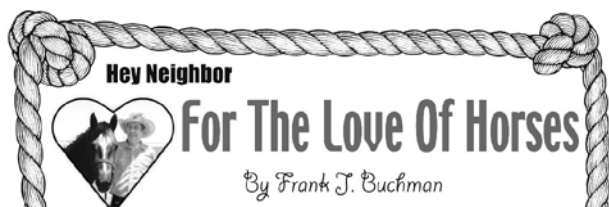
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After four decades serving foot care needs for thousands of horses and their owners, The Horseshoers are retiring.

Horse owners from Topeka to Kansas City and beyond in every direction thereof are concerned. They're without services they and their beloved equine partners have become most appreciatively dependent. However, Jim

Kanthak and Lolo Thimell, The Horseshoers, of Olathe have sold their farm and are "moving on to new adventures." Col. Dave Webb, Webb & Associates Auctioneers & Appraisals, who's handling their personal property auction, concisely explained the couple's retirement.

"We can stand up and are in good health, so we just decided to do more,

something different," Jim verified.

"It's been a great life getting to know so many people and helping care for their horses," Lolo added.

"They're all family and friends," she insisted.

From a meager and quite unusual start, Jim and Lolo have developed vast, diverse clientele. "On a regular schedule, we handle the foot care for 400 to 450 horses on a five week cycle," Jim said.

That's complete farrier services from routine trimming to shoeing and resets on a calendar plan.

"We have worked with a large number of hunters, jumpers, English and dressage horses, but do farrier

work for all horses," Lolo stated.

Jim and Lolo are equal in farrier abilities. "When we go to the big barns, we'll set up two cross ties and work on two horses at the same time," Jim pointed out.

Williams Woods University, Fulton, Missouri, has been a client more than 30 years doing hoof care for 120 horses there. "Horses are donated to the college, so they get all kinds, and we take care of the horses' feet," Jim said.

From high valued show horses to a child's backyard pet all are The Horseshoers clients. "Whether it's a \$300,000 horse or a \$300 pony, we provide the best feet care we can for every

one," Lolo assured.

Jim was born in South Dakota, but growing up lived in a number of states from Arizona to California and back. "I graduated from high school in Minnesota and then attended the University of Minnesota," Jim reflected. "I applied and was accepted for a nine-month intern study abroad to London."

As fate would have it, Lolo, a native of Sweden, was in London, at the same time. "We met in the neighborhood, talked, became acquainted and friends," she remembered.

When Jim returned to the states, the couple did "transatlantic dating." Also living in several locations while growing up, Lolo then visited the United States.

"We decided to get married," Jim said. "We met in London, so we got married in London."

Lolo grew up around horses. "I started riding when I was six -years-old, competed in hunter, jump, dressage competitions," she said.

Jim had little experience with horses during youth days "riding horses of family members" only a few times.

On one of those transatlantic trips, Lolo met a farrier at the Chicago airport. After a long conversation and the flight back to London, Lolo called Jim and asked what he would think of becoming a farrier? "He was all in," she verified.

"We enrolled at a farrier's school in Michigan, and that was our honeymoon," Lolo smiled.

After living in several locales, the couple arrived in Kansas. "There seemed to be a transition in farriers then which opened up some opportunities for us," Lolo admitted.

"Then we had an opportunity to buy a beautiful 20-acre farm, west of Olathe. Later, another 20 acres became available from a close fam-

ily friend," Jim said.

Their farrier business was headquartered out of the 40-acre farm, which has now been sold.

"We also raised Warmbloods. Lolo trained and showed. The horses have won a lot over the years," Jim credited.

Jim and Lolo consider their horses, client horses and their owners as family.

"That's the worst part of retiring from the farrier business. We'll miss all of the people and their horses," the couple agreed.

The Horseshoers have sold their own horses except for one favorite they put permanently into talented hands of a friend.

Days of working on the feet of 10 to 15 horses every day six days a week have come to an end for The Horseshoers.

Their online personal property auction can be browsed, bid on and purchased at www.dlwebb.com.

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"This is a lifetime accumulation of some very nice things. But, it's not the things that define a person. Yet, we hope they will be enjoyed by other people," Lolo said.

"We don't know exactly where we'll be going, or doing, but one thing's certain, it will be an interesting adventure.

"It's scary but exciting at the same time. We both grew up in nomadic lifestyles so we're looking forward to whatever comes while we're healthy to enjoy it," The Horseshoers summarized.

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MONDAY - HOGS & CATTLE THURSDAY - CATTLE

Total for the Week- Cattle: 6935 Hogs: 85

Steers	Heifers
300-400 \$190.00 - \$202.00	300-400 \$160.00 - \$176.00
400-500 \$181.00 - \$195.00	400-500 \$156.00 - \$171.00
500-600 \$173.00 - \$188.50	500-600 \$146.00 - \$160.00
600-700 \$152.00 - \$168.00	600-700 \$130.00 - \$153.00
700-800 \$134.00 - \$149.00	700-800 \$120.00 - \$133.50
800-900 \$120.00 - \$134.00	800-900 \$115.00 - \$129.75
900-1000 \$115.00 - \$128.25	900-1000 -

Early Consignments for Thursday April 26th

142 black steers and heifers weaned 45 days 3 Rnds vacc home raised 500; 50 Charolais Cross steers and heifers home raised 2Rnds vacc weaned open 400-600; 20 black and red steers and heifers home raised 2 Rnds vacc weaned open 500-600; 45 black steers and heifers home raised 2 rnds vacc no implants open weaned 45+ days 500-650; 200 black steers and heifers vacc 450-550; 55 mostly black and red steers and heifers long time weaned vacc 600-700; 25 steers and heifers 425-500; 40 black and BWF steers and heifers 500-600; 25 black heifers weaned 45 days home raised vacc 450-525; 91 heifers preg'd open 750-800; 40 steers and heifers weaned 2Rnds vacc 500-650; 47 black steers and heifers vacc bunk broke 500-700.

May 1st Special Cow Sale

3 Angus bulls 14-15 months old semen checked; 8 Pure Bred Registered Red Angus 2 yr old semen and trich tested; 10 Angus bulls 18 months semen checked virgin; 5 Registered Black Angus 2 yr old bulls semen and trich tested vacc ready for pasture; 2 black Angus bulls 18 months sired by Bismark semen and trich tested virgin; 1 black Angus bull 18 months sired by Networth semen and trich tested virgin; 3 Charolais yearling bulls pure bred no papers EPD's semen checked; black Angus 2 yr calving ease semen and trich tested; 9 15 month Registered Angus bulls semen checked; 18 Registered Angus 18 months.

Heifer Pairs

20/20 Angus pairs worked big Angus calves; 100/100 Black/BWF heifer pairs Angus calves worked; 35/35 black heifer pairs Montana origin one iron mostly AI sired calves by Vermillion Bulls worked for grass; 60/60 black heifer pairs calves worked; 40/40 Angus heifers OCHV'd AI sired Angus calves worked vacc; 4/4 Red Angus heifer pairs black calves worked; 10/10 Angus heifer pairs OCHV'd Angus calves home raised; 25/25 black Leachman Stabilizer; 25/25 heifer pairs; 15/15 black heifer pairs worked ready for grass

Feb calves.

Replacement Heifers
20 black and BWF heifers OCHV'd; 60 black and BWF home raised OCHV'd.

Cows

140/140 3&4 yr old Red Angus spring pairs Charolais babies complete dispersal Hess Red Angus as first calvers fancy; 30/30 black pairs 3 yrs and older; 20/20 Angus pairs worked big Angus calves; 25/25 black pairs running age; 50/35 black 3 yrs to broken bred to black nhome raised some fall breeds dispersal; 40 cows 406 yrs old; 71 vblack fall bred 3-5 yrs BRED TO SONS OF Gardiner Surfired Sept 10 to Nov 1; 22 black and BWF cows 3-5 yrs bred to Hereford; 80 black and BWF cows 3-5 yrs bred to Angus and Sim/Angus calve Aug 25; 35/35 black/BWF/Red Angus all grass worked 3-5 yrs old; 70 fall cows; 20/20 solid mouth pairs; 40 black and red cows 4-8 yrs bred black calve Sept 1 for 70 days; 100 black and red cows bred K-State Angus start Sept for 60 days; 10/10 4-6yrs old; 27 black and BWF cows 3-4 yrs heavy bred to black and red Angus; 27 Blk/BWF 3-4 yr old heavy bred bred to Black and Red Angus; 12 fall bred cows 4 yrs sold vacc black bred to Angus bulls; 15/15 Red Angus 5 yrs black Angus worked; 12/12 black pairs; 6 3-4 yr old Limousin/Angus bred to Black Angus fall bred calve in mid October; 10 mostly fall bred 3-7 yrs old; 25 black cows 3-5 yrs bred black fall calves; 30/30 black and BWF running age pairs; 40/40 black 4-5 yrs pairs mostly Jan calves; 40/40 black 6-7 yrs pairs mostly Jan calves; 6/6 young home raised cows; 9 fall bred cows 3-5 yrs Red and black Aug and Sept calves; 8 solid mouth Charolais cross call fall calvers bred to Charolais; 25/25 Registered Angus pairs 6-yrs; 80 black and BWF cows 3-5 yrs fall bred to mostly black Sim/Angus and a few to WF Aug 25 70 days Northern origin; 20/20 Red Angus 5yrs Angus calves worked Feb and Mar calves; 6 fall bred 2nd calf bred to Red Angus 3 yrs black Angus.

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MAKING THE CHANGE



**Riding Hard
By Lee Pitts**

It's come to my attention that lately there's been an influx of dairymen into the cattle business due to low milk prices. For many, making "The Change" has brought great joy because some dairymen felt there always was a cowboy or cowgirl hiding inside a dairyman's body. But for others, making "The Change" has been more difficult because it involves a complete makeover in the way they look, talk and walk. In some extremely difficult cases it may even involve hormone therapy or a shrink. This essay will serve as a cowboy's guide on how to make "The Change" without all the publicity that Bruce Jenner, or whatever his name is, created.

The first step to becoming a cattleman is an operation to amputate an appendage you will no longer need. Your ATV should be surgically removed from your butt and in its place a horse should be attached. This can be a difficult transition but remember, a horse is like a Holstein: it eats, sleeps, and will come when you rattle a bucket. Once you are attached to your horse remember, never get off. Other heavy equipment should also be removed from your former life including the skip loader, hay baler and feed truck. These have no place on a cattle ranch.

The biggest change will occur in your appearance. First, lose the footwear. Trade in your knee-high rubber boots for a good pair of sturdy cowboy boots. Toss the ball cap you got from the semen salesman and replace it with a cowboy hat. You should wear a long sleeve shirt that is tucked into your jeans at all times and no

tee-shirts with stupid udder jokes on them.

Just as Bruce did when he made "The Change," you'll need a new name. Most dairymen actually go by the name on their birth certificate but we don't do that. Get yourself a nickname like Bowlegs, Buster, Wishbone, Gloomy, Leatherlip, Post Hole, Slim (must weigh at least 285), Horse Face, Bean Belly, Tex, Thunder Butt or One Thumb. You do know how to rope don't you?

In making "The Change" you simply must change the

group of folks you have coffee with in the morning. Oh, I forgot, you've probably never gathered with your buddies at the cafe two hours before sunup because you were always busy yanking on udders. Say goodbye to the AI technician and the Farm Advisor and spend less time with the veterinarian. It's all right to see the vet once a year for preg checking, and if you simply must call one out for a C-section, but we don't see them everyday like you used to do. Real cattlemen hang out with order buyers, bull peddlers,

supplement salesmen, cattle haulers, and auction market field men. So sell you gomer bull, get a real dog and find a banker who doesn't know how to count cows. Cattlewomen don't shop at Nordstroms or go to the hairdresser once a week either.

To make "The Change" you'll need to acquire an all new vocabulary. We don't talk about things like macro-economics, quotas or debt-to-income ratio. Sure, we know what EPD's are but we don't brag about it. Mostly we talk about two things: the state of your grass and how

much rain you got in the last storm. That's about it.

Making "The Change" means you'll have an all new outlook on life and you're whole body will feel different. You'll start to feel more pessimistic, you'll grunt more and instead of buying the best hay money can buy you'll begin to consider alternatives like post-Halloween pumpkins, deformed carrots and cardboard. Your belly will start to bulge more and you're face will get sunburnt for the first time since college. (If you wanted to stay indoors you should have become

a greenhouse grunt or hog barn janitor because real cowboys work outside.) Speaking of hogs, they have no place on a real cow ranch and neither do chickens. We eat beef and drink whiskey and do not, I repeat, DO NOT hand us the wine list.

So go ahead, tear down the milking parlor, sell the semen tank, say goodbye to milk checks and repeat after me: "I will no longer be associated with dimwitted dairy cows or be held a prisoner to lactation ever again."

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ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 2018 — 9:30 AM

MINNEAPOLIS, KANSAS

AUCTION LOCATION: 475 Meadowlark, Drive. North from Salina take Minneapolis exit West off of 135 for approximately 1 mile to Meadowlark Drive.

VEHICLES, MOWER & GOLF CART (Sell approx 1:00)

1931 Ford Model A, Deluxe Coupe, rumble seat, runs good, green & black, fully restored; Ford Ranger 2WD, crew cab, 18,5k actual miles, very clean; EZ-Go Freedom golf cart, batteries bought new in 2014; JD XL176 riding garden tractor. These items were always shedded. 2 wheel golf/ATV trailer (50"x105"), tilt bed.

COLLECTIBLES

1988 Trend Sligh grandfather clock; 12 place setting Currier & Ives china (Old Grist Mill pattern); Noritake 8 place setting ivory china (Fragrance design); Blue Willow platter by Royal china; red compote set, other red candle holders; wood high chair; 7 Limoges collector plates by Guy Cambier; several piece of Carnival glass, press glass and other good glassware; ornate German cuckoo clock; large Russell print; old oak crib; Miller Garage thermometer, Wells KS; 2 full quilts & 1 Sun Bonnet child's quilt; many pieces of quality handiwork; oak library table spur lamp; records from the '60s & '70s; 1889 Robinson Crusoe book; Waterfall chest of drawers & headboard; antique rocking horse; 1980 Keith Avery print (cowboy); wave front oak wash stand; Mosler, Bahmann 24"x33" safe on wheels.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Maple dinette set w/4 chairs; Master Craft floral sofa; blue recliner & wing back chair; oak coffee table; Vizio 32" TV, Sharp 15" TV; new roll top oak desk; other desks; maple swivel desk chair; Gevalia coffee maker & other quality housewares;

pottery dishes & casseroles; many Louis L'Amour paperbacks and other newer hardback & paperback books; padded office chair; Necchi sewing machine; bookcase full bed & dresser w/ mirror; 4 piece maple bedroom set; brown wing back chair; 3 odd end tables; misc. quality jewelry; many quality pictures; nice curio cabinet; holiday decorations; 2 piece Chaps luggage; Id Travel Pro suitcase; oak TV trays; home built cedar wardrobe (locks).

SHOP ITEMS

Craftsman 10" table saw; JD battery charger; Emerson twin cylinder air compressor; Clarke bench grinder electric hack saw; American car jack; Plainsman drill press; Mag 19 push mower; lots of Craftsman mechanic tools & sanders, open & closed end, other quality tools.

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USDA report

38 Kansas Counties Now Eligible for Livestock Forage Losses

Producers in 38 Kansas counties are currently eligible to apply for 2018 Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) benefits on forage crops such as small grain, native pasture, improved pasture, annual ryegrass, and forage sorghum.

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. Click here to see the current drought conditions in Kansas.

Producers should check with their local FSA office for details on eligibility and filing applications. Eligible livestock producers must complete a CCC-853 and the required supporting documentation no later than Jan. 30, 2019 for 2018 losses. County committees can only accept LFP applications after notification is received by the National Office of qualifying drought.

Still Time to be Counted in the 2017 Census of Agriculture

NASS to follow-up with producers who have not yet responded

Farmers and ranchers still have time to be counted in the 2017 Census of Agriculture, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS). Although the first deadline has just passed, NASS will continue to accept Census information through the spring to get a complete and accurate picture of American agriculture that represents all farmers and ranchers.

Federal law mandates that everyone who received the 2017 Census of Agriculture questionnaire complete it and return it even if not currently farming. NASS will continue to follow-up with producers through the spring with mailings, phone calls, and personal visits. To avoid these additional contacts, farmers and ranchers are encouraged to complete their Census either online at www.agcounts.usda.gov or by mail as soon as possible. Responding online saves time by skipping sections that do not apply and automatically calculating totals. The online questionnaire is accessible on desktops, laptops, and mobile devices.

For more information about the 2017 Census of Agriculture, visit www.agcensus.usda.gov. For questions or assistance filling out the Census, call toll-free (888) 424-7828.

Enrollment for Improved Dairy Safety Net Tool Ends June 1

USDA's Farm Service Agency encourages dairy producers to consider enrolling in the new and improved Margin Protection Program for Dairy (MPP-Dairy), which will provide better protections for dairy producers from shifting milk and feed prices. With changes authorized under the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2018, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) has set the enrollment period to run from April 9, 2018 to June 1, 2018.

About the Program:

The program protects dairy producers by paying them when the difference between the national all-milk price and the national average feed cost (the margin) falls below a certain dollar amount elected by the producer.

Changes include:

- Calculations of the margin period is monthly rather than bi-monthly.

- Covered production is increased to 5 million pounds on the Tier 1 premium schedule, and premium rates for Tier 1 are substantially lowered.

- An exemption from paying an administrative fee for limited resource, beginning, veteran, and disadvantaged producers. Dairy operators enrolled in the previous 2018 enrollment period that qualify for this exemption under the new provisions may request a refund.

Dairy operations must make a new coverage election for 2018, even if you enrolled during the previous 2018 signup period. Coverage elections made for 2018 will be retroactive to January 1, 2018. All dairy operations desiring coverage must sign up during the enrollment period and submit an appropriate form (CCC-782) and dairy operations may still "opt out" by not submitting a form. All outstanding balances for 2017 and prior years must be paid in full before 2018 coverage is approved.

Dairy producers can participate in FSA's MPP-Dairy or the Risk Management Agency's Livestock Gross Margin Insurance Plan for Dairy Cattle (LGM-Dairy), but not both. During the 2018 enrollment period, only producers with an active LGM-Dairy policy who have targeted marketings insured in 2018 months will be allowed to enroll in MPP-Dairy by June 1, 2018; however, their coverage will start only after active target marketings conclude under LGM-Dairy.

USDA has a web tool to help producers determine the level of coverage under the MPP-Dairy that will provide them with the strongest safety net under a variety of conditions. The online resource, which will be updated and available by April 9 at www.fsa.usda.gov/mpptool, allows dairy farmers to quickly and easily combine unique operation data and other key variables to calculate their coverage needs based on price projections. Producers can also review historical data or estimate future coverage based on data projections. The secure site can be accessed via computer, smartphone, tablet or any other platform.

USDA is mailing postcards advising dairy producers of the changes. For more information, visit www.fsa.usda.gov/dairy or contact your local USDA service center.

FSA Supports Beginning Farmers with Loans

FSA assists beginning farmers to finance agricultural enterprises. Under these designated farm loan programs, FSA can provide financing to eligible applicants through either direct or guaranteed loans. Additional program information, loan applications, and other materials are available at your local USDA Service Center. You may also visit www.fsa.usda.gov.

FSA defines a beginning farmer as a person who:

- Has operated a farm for not more than 10 years
- Will materially and substantially participate in the operation of the farm
- Agrees to participate in a loan assessment, borrower training and financial management program sponsored by FSA
- Does not own a farm in excess of 30 percent of the county's average size farm.

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Auction Calendar

4/25/2018	Winfield	Collectibles * Primitives * Jeep Mail Carrier 1975 * Fuel Tanks * Military Gear * Several barrel feeders * Furniture * Lots More	Ken Patterson/RH Auctions	http://www.rhauctions.com
4/25/2018	Wellington	380+/- ACRES QUALITY TILLABLE ~ 4 TRACTS	Theurer Auction & Realty	http://www.theurer.net
4/25/2018	Kearney	Special Calf & Feeder Auction	Huss Livestock Market, LLC	http://hussauction.com
4/25/2018	Kingman	80 acres m/l of tillable cropland, minerals included, enrolled in the PLC program with a wheat yield of 36	Floyd Auction & Real Estate	http://www.floydsells.com
4/25/2018	Pratt	160 +/- Acres of Kiowa Co. County Land	Hamm Auction & Real Estate	https://s3.amazonaws.com
4/26/2018	Lenexa	1 - Parcel 1 - 80 +/- Acres, Parcel 2 - 80 +/- Acres, Parcel 3 - 70 +/- Acres	Generations Real Estate	https://genkc.hibid.com
4/26/2018	Wichita	3 Day Estate Sale	At Your Service Estate Sales	https://www.estatesales.net
4/26/2018	Waynoka	Late Model Tractor, Combines, Trucks, Swather, Equipment, Mowers, Scrap Iron & Tools	Wiggins Auctioneers LLC	http://www.wigginsauctioneers.com
4/27/2018	Wichita	3 Day Estate Sale	At Your Service Estate Sales	https://www.estatesales.net
4/27/2018	Springfield	Personal Property Auction	Easterly Auction Company	http://easterlyauctionco.com
4/27/2018	Wichita	FRIDAY NIGHT AUCTION!	Bud Palmer Auctions	http://www.palmerauction.com
4/28/2018	Wichita	4 LOCATION REAL ESTATE AUCTION	Auction Specialists	http://www.auctionspecialists.com
4/28/2018	Wichita	3 Day Estate Sale	At Your Service Estate Sales	https://www.estatesales.net
4/28/2018	Park City	THIS IS PART 2 OF AN ESTATE - COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE AND MANY UNIQUE ITEMS,	Auction Pros	https://auctionprosofkansas.com
4/28/2018	Wichita	Vintage Satco coin machine, Vanco chrome and enameled vintage medical chair, Radio shack tr3-60,	At Your Service Estate Sales	https://www.estatesales.net
4/28/2018	Newton	Motorcycle, Farm Items, Household & Collectibles	Van Schmidt Auction	http://pages.hillsborofreepress.com
4/28/2018	Lockwood	1000 head of Cattle	Ogden Angus Ranch	http://www.ogdenangus.com
4/28/2018	Gridley	Very Nice 2 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath Home w/ Full Basement, 1 Car Attached Garage, 2 Car Detached Garage	Platt Auction Company LLC	https://kansasauctions.net
4/28/2018	Wichita	Classic cars - All cars start and run	Hillman Auction	http://www.farmandhomeks.com
4/28/2018	Phillipsburg	Home with attached 2-car garage sitting on 3 acres and outbuildings, selling Vehicles, Grain Trucks,	Hamit Land & Auction, Inc.	http://hamitauction.com
4/28/2018	Salina	CONSIGNMENT SALE	Wilson Realty & Auction	http://soldbywilson.com
4/28/2018	Medicine Lodge	Spring Machinery Consignment	Nixon Auction & Realty	http://www.nixonrealty.com
4/28/2018	Concordia	Car #31 ¾ midget race car with a 750 racing motor, 2000 cc Honda motor w/ new parts, racing tires & rims	Kearn Auction House	http://www.kearnauction.com
4/28/2018	Vici	Tools, Heavy Equipment & Vehicles	Smith & Co. Auction and Realty	http://www.smithcoauctions.com
4/28/2018	Ottawa	Now Taking Consignments for Tractors, Trucks, Trailers, Livestock Equipment, Tools, Lawn & Garden Items	Eastern Kansas Auction Barn	https://kansasauctions.net
4/28/2018	Conway Springs	Personal Property	Ken Patterson/RH Auctions	http://www.rhauctions.com
4/30/2018	Online	ARGONIA KS BIBLE CHURCH LIQUIDATION ONLINE ONLY AUCTION - closed and selling everything,	Theurer Auction & Realty	http://www.theurer.net
4/30/2018	Portis	TRACTORS, COMBINES, HEADERS, TRAILERS, TRUCK and PICKUP, 4-WHEELER	Wolters Auction and Real Estate	http://www.woltersauctionandre.com
4/30/2018	Clearwater	34-30-2W. 73.5 ACRES, E2-SE4 LESS BEG 40'N & 46'W SE COR SE4, TH W427', S420' TO POB & LESS ROW	Lange Auctions - Don Burford	http://langeauctions.net
5/1/2018	Mayfield	2400 Sq.Ft. Atlas steel framed commercial building located on three city lots.	Theurer Auction & Realty	http://www.theurer.net
5/2/2018	Lawrence	Ingredient Bar/Grill	Bud Palmer Auctions	http://www.palmerauction.com
5/2/2018	Tulsa	Monthly Tractor Auction	Enlow Tractor Auction	https://www.enlow66.com
5/3/2018	Seward	Home is 1,704 Sq. Ft. with 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath and was built in 1915.	Floyd Auction & Real Estate	https://www.floydsells.com
5/3/2018	El Dorado	2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM HOME AND 2 CAR GARAGES, HOME 1558 SQUARE FEET WITH A COVERED PORCH	Auction Pros	https://auctionprosofkansas.com
5/4/2018	Wichita	FRIDAY NIGHT AUCTION!	Bud Palmer Auctions	http://www.palmerauction.com
5/5/2018	Hutchinson	Modern & Antique Furniture, Collectible Toys, Glass, Pottery etc.	Wood'N'Horse	http://www.woodnhorse.com
5/5/2018	Portis	FURNITURE, ANTIQUES-PRIMITIVES-COLLECTIBLES	Wolters Auction and Real Estate	http://www.woltersauctionandre.com
5/5/2018	El Dorado	GUNS & AMMO - KNIVES - WILDLIFE & WESTERN ART - TOOLS, TOOLS & MORE TOOLS, MID-CENTURY	Little Bull Auction & Sales	https://www.littlebullauction.com
5/5/2018	Oxford	Neat & Tidy 3 Bedroom with extra lot	Ken Patterson/RH Auctions	http://www.rhauctions.com
5/5/2018	Stockton	Selling Antiques, Sporting Collectibles, Firearms & Much More!	Hamit Land & Auction, Inc.	http://hamitauction.com

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(Continued from page 1) global warming. The cold winter of 1993-94 prompted a new wave of hysteria about another ice age.

Today's projected cataclysms are the continued fear of global warming and the melting of the polar ice caps. Predictions of resource depletion are another reason for concern. Most of these are based on projections of past trends. Trends only serve as a guideline of past events and cannot document exactly what will happen down the road.

Another element of critical thinking is reliance on fact rather than opinion. So often in our society, the "squeaky wheel gets the grease." The loudest or most controversial opinion receives the most attention. Need I say more about our society today?

This has definitely been true in the environmental movement where claims of upcoming calamities receive extensive media coverage. To make sure experts with a minority view don't mislead the public, seek relevant facts and make up your own mind.

The same goes for all the misinformation in the political arena.

One reason apocalyptic abusers thrive is the public rarely relies

on its long-term memory. People are unlikely to remember a doom-sayer's dire predictions of a few months ago, much less 10 or 20 years back. We must remember yesterday's false alarms and the people who sounded them if we are to respond to future calls to action.

While few people enjoy risk in their lives, we can't live without it. Everything we do has risk attached. Even ordinary events like walking down the steps (falling and breaking bones) or crossing the street (being hit by a truck).

Remember the risk of drowning (16 in a million) or dying in a home accident (90 in a million) or being killed in an auto accident (192 in a million) greatly exceeds the alleged environmental risks being hawked by some organizations.

Throughout our lives we make choices. We must decide between the black pair of shoes and the brown. We must decide on catsup, pickles or mustard on our hot dog.

The same can be said about our environment and our politics. We must choose our priorities wisely. We can't do everything at once. To do so could produce unintended consequences that

could harm the world in which we live.

Instead, we must apply the same prudence we apply to other significant aspect of our lives. The importance of environmental issues doesn't exempt them from this discipline. Their importance makes careful planning and efficiency all the more necessary.

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By Frank J. Buchman
Excuse for bad penmanship

"Poor handwriting has gotten much worse in recent weeks."
Some people never did learn to write. A number of older acquaintances from youthful days would only sign with an "X" when signature was required.
Despite dedicated teachers' daily writing classes, certain students still didn't write legibly. Now it's even being reported students aren't even being taught how to write. Evidently certain educators surpass this very essential tool insisting everybody uses a computer. It's impossible to personally sign one's name

with a computer. Anyway all of the diligent efforts of at least eight grade school teachers have gone astray. Lessons on how to hold the pencil, correct diagonal of every letter are no good anymore. The writing hand just will not close to grasp the writing instrument.
That middle figure the two-year-old filly jerked and broke 30 years ago is the worst. But, the rest of the fingers are now in similar predicament.
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ible penmanship, but there are considerably more issues, too.
It's often impossible to pick up anything without risk of dropping it. That's from a piece of paper to a fork to a cup of coffee.
What is this crazy arthritis doctors have diagnosed, but not been any help in relieving pain or improving writing?
Evidently those in the medical field don't know much more about it than anybody else. One admitted, "Arthritis is very common, but not well understood."
Another doctor reading from his computer said, "Actually,

arthritis is not a single disease. It is a way of referring to joint pain or joint disease."
Come to find out there are more than 100 different types of arthritis. It's just not a problem for worn out old wannabe cowboys.
People of all ages, sexes and races can and do have arthritis, more often in senior years. It's claimed to be the leading cause of disability in America.
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(Family Features)
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Get ready to enjoy the refreshing bounty of the season with these tips that can make it simple to enjoy outdoor dining:

Use fresh ingredients: Fresh simply tastes better. Take advantage of early crops and make the most of a kitchen herb garden. Look to incorporate fresh herbs, like thyme and parsley, and veggies, including artichokes and asparagus, which are at their peaks during warmer months.

Seasonal salads:
Salads are another way to enjoy warm-weather flavors. Try switching out root veggies for fresh fruits and berries or add lighter ingredients like quinoa and avocado. Visit your local farmer's market for inspiration and let your taste buds be your guide.

Pair appropriately:
As the seasons change, it's a great opportunity to switch up your wine selections. The warmer weather typically calls for lighter fare that pairs best with a white wine such as Sauvignon Blanc or rosé. Try keeping versatile and affordable bottles on-hand that pair well with warm-weather meals, such as Josh Cellars California Rosé or The Crossings New

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Take it outdoors:
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Keep it simple: Skip the complex recipes and let a handful of delicious ingredients shine. Look for simple seasonal recipes with five ingredients or less. Shorter prep time and cleanup allows you to enjoy as much daylight as possible.

Seek out some pairing inspiration for your next warm-weather dining experience at deutschfamily.com.

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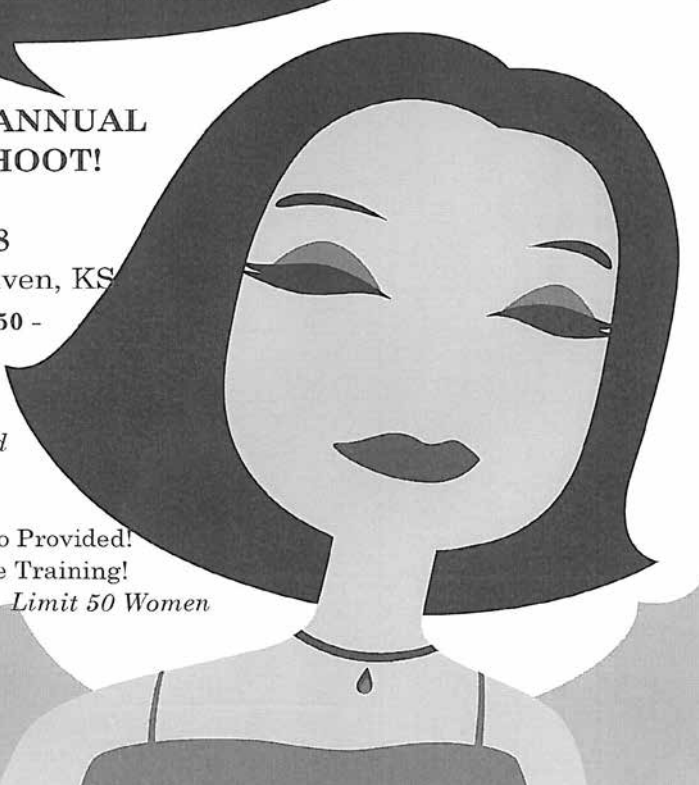
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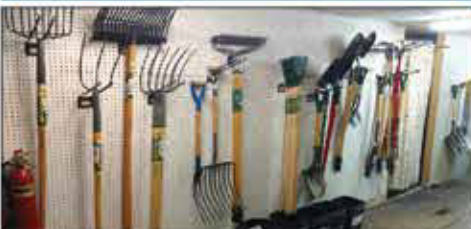
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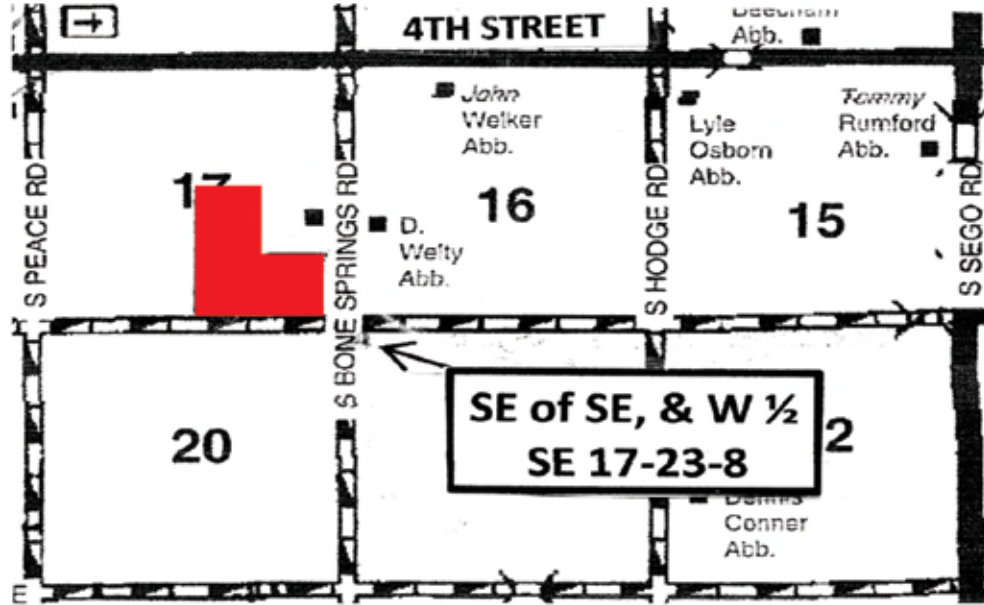
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Kansas State University researchers study ways to stabilize river banks

SALINA, Kan. – Along a two-mile stretch of the meandering Smoky Hill River, Kari Bigham is earning a nickname among the locals that she's pretty proud of.

Bigham, a graduate student at Kansas State University, has been called 'The Streambank Lady,' a tribute to her steady work to monitor changes in this part of the river.

"What drives this work," Bigham says, "is the fact that land-owners in general are losing acreage to streambank erosion every year."

Streambank erosion is a natural process caused by the force of flowing water against the resistance of the bank. When the force of water wins out, adjacent land or sediment essentially 'falls' into the waterway and is washed downstream along with sediment-attached pollutants.

Those pollutants create risk to aquatic life and humans, and in some cases, can end up

in downstream lakes as well.

Bigham's work, which began in 2016, aims to slow erosion on parts of the Upper Lower Smoky Hill Watershed. She is currently monitoring six sites on the river between Salina and Lindsborg.

"The goal here is to protect land and improve water quality," Bigham said.

The team of researchers and engineers began this project nearly three years ago by installing dead trees and similar woody structures into the bottom of the streambank, also called the 'toe' of the bank.

"What we're trying to do by putting these woody structures into the toe of the streambank is to try to dissipate that energy and move that erosive current (called a thalweg) to the center of the bend," Bigham said.

"You're reducing the energy and the amount of stress being placed on the streambank."

The team is also looking at the effect that vegetation and re-shaping the slope of the bank has on reducing the rate of erosion.

"We put in these structures and it moves that erosive high-energy current away from the streambank, but what we really want to happen is for the sediment that the stream is carrying to drop and build up between the structures so that vegetation can establish along the bank and protect it from further erosion," said Trisha Moore, an assistant professor of biological and agricultural engineering at Kansas State University who is supervising Bigham's doctoral work.

Before beginning classes for the doctoral degree, Bigham worked as a consultant for a company designing streambank stabilization systems, but she says there was no quantitative data collected after a system was installed to show that it works.



In this project, Bigham collected pre-construction data at some of the sites, and has been taking yearly measurements of the sites to determine if the woody structures are helping to reduce the rate of erosion on the streambank.

"It's a great opportunity to be able to monitor streambank erosion," Moore said. "A lot of times we use the money to put the

structures in, but we don't get to study. We can't understand if it's cost-effective if you don't have the data."

Bigham said the results are mixed. The design they have implemented in the sections she's working in "doesn't seem to work as well when we have banks with high sand content. That's not surprising."

The researchers are also learning more

about the force of water around tighter curves in the river, and the benefits of having vegetation on the streambank. They also learned what trees not to use in a woody structure.

"Mulberry trees... beavers like them," Bigham said. "The beaver went to town on it, so we had to replace it with a hedge. We learned the hard way (Continued on page 21)



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(Continued from page 20) what species of tree to use.”

Bigham noted she’s also interested in learning more about what effects installing a stabilization system has on areas upstream and downstream.

“My concern is that we are redistributing the energy and causing accelerated erosion downstream,” she said. “I’m looking at a reach scale rather than just one site. Most of the research that’s been done so far looks at just that particular site, and yeah, they work, but are we causing landowner B downstream more problems

and that’s why he had to do this project the next year?”

“That’s the part that bugged me when I was working with these designs, I was afraid I was causing more harm than good. I wanted some quantitative data to show that I was or was not. Hopefully we can learn from it and have better solutions, or just keep with this one if it works.”

The current project is expected to continue for at least two more years.

“We’re not just interested in how erosion occurs or why it occurs or that these things are working, but really we want to improve the

design of the structures that we are putting out there,” Moore said.

Added Bigham: “This is engineering: Putting something out there to see if it works, and if it doesn’t work, what can we do to fix it. This is applied science.”

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When WWII started, Jay wanted to do his part for the war effort, so he volunteered for the military. The military initially would not accept Jay because he was the only son in the family. However, Jay wuz persistent

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and prevailed upon his mother to sign a waiver that gave her permission for Jay to join the military. Early in the war, Jay put on the uniform and went to war.

Before he left, he asked his mother if they should sell their small hog herd before he left for the military because she would have a hard time caring for the herd in his absence.

His mother told Jay to just cut the fence on the back side of their farm and let their hogs go feral in the woods until he returned from the war. The hogs, she explained, could live on the nuts, acorns, and any other sustenance they could root up in the woods. Jay agree that her idea was a good one since he expected the war would only last a year or two. So, that's what they did — let their hogs run free.

Well, history shows that Jay significantly underestimated the length of WWII, and what he figured would be 1-2 years turned out to be more than five years.

But, Jay survived his war experiences and eventually returned to

his Ozark mountain home and his mother. It didn't take long thereafter until Jay realized that the woods around his home were alive with feral hogs of all sizes and descriptions. He saw all the hogs with dollar signs on their backs — if he could just round them up for sale.

Thus inspired, the Great Jay Hog Round-up commenced. With support from friends and neighbors, dogs and horses, bells and whistles, Jay's feral hog herd was gradually trapped or driven home. Each week, Jay took the hogs caught to the local sale barn and gave the money to his mother for safe keeping.

Within a few weeks or months, the feral hog population plummeted to close to zero and it wuz time to cash out of the hog bizness.

Jay's patient mother counted up the proceeds and announced to her son that he'd accumulated sufficient funds that he could purchase a little Ozarks farm of his own if he chose to do so,

So, did war hero Jay take his mother's sage advice to get a head start on his life after the war? No way! Jay took most of the money and bought himself a brand new Chevrolet Impala!

However, Jay did accomplish a lot with his life. He went to college and earned a degree in agricultural economics

and had a long and fruitful career working for a land-grant university.

However, Jay's story does prove the point that times have changed since Jay wuz a young man. You couldn't buy much of a farm these days with the same money that you could buy a new Chevy.

As an avid hunter — if that's still possible when you get too old to hunt much — it irks me that hunters too often get tabbed as folks who are only "takers" and not "givers." Nothing could be further from the truth, so I want to set the record straight: Much of the wildlife that Americans both hunt and enjoy often owes its very existence to hunters.

Here's how: The money spent on guns, ammunition and hunting licenses fund much of the wildlife conservation efforts in the U.S.

Congress — back when it actually did smart things — did

something wise when in 1937 (during the Great Depression) it passed the Pittman-Robertson Wildlife Restoration Act. That act placed a 10% tax on pistols and revolvers and 11% tax on all other firearms and ammo and archery equipment,

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Above and beyond their tax dollars through the P-R Act, hunters are the driving force behind the dozens of private wildlife conservation organizations like Ducks Unlimited, the Quail and Upland Wildlife Federation, Pheasants Forever, and, The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.

Hunters raise millions of dollars of private funds for establishing wildlife habitat, sponsor outdoor youth clinics, hunter safety schools, etc.

My point is that American hunters should be celebrated, not castigated, for their enthusiastic support of the wildlife populations we all enjoy.

Those are my words of wisdom for the week. Hope you've survived this yo-yo weather pattern. And, have a good 'un.

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Date: Mon., Apr. 30th, 2018 Time: 1:00 P.M.

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The meeting will be held at Innovative Livestock Service, Inc. located at 2006 Broadway Ave. in Great Bend, Kansas.

The meeting is open to the public. Individuals who have questions about the meeting should contact Assistant Animal Health Commissioner Sara McReynolds at sara.mcreynolds@ks.gov for more information.

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Kansas Profile – Now That’s Rural: Dorothy DeLay, historic violin instructor

She taught the masters. She became one of the most famous, sought-after teachers of professional violinists in the world. Her name was Dorothy DeLay, and she came from rural Kansas. Thanks to K-State violin professor Cora Cooper for her help with this article.

Dorothy DeLay was born in 1917 in Medicine Lodge. Her parents were musicians and educators. She later described her upbringing as strict and religious. The family moved to Neodesha where her father became school superintendent, and Miss DeLay grew up there.

Her musical talents surfaced early. She began studying the violin at age 4 and did a recital at her church at age 5. She was so advanced that she graduated from Neodesha High School at age 16 and enrolled at the Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio. Miss DeLay later transferred to Michigan State.

Dorothy DeLay was an outstanding violinist. After her graduation in 1937, she moved to New York to continue her violin studies at Juilliard. She also formed a musical group called the Stuyvestant Trio. This consisted of a pianist, Dorothy on the violin, and her sister Nellis on the cello.

Dorothy toured Latin America as a member of Leopold Stokowski’s All-American Youth Orchestra. After that tour, on the cross-country train trip back home, she met a young writer named Edward Newhouse. Apparently it was true love. Four months later they were married. The marriage lasted 61 years until her death in 2002, but she was always known professionally as Miss DeLay.

As do many students, Miss DeLay pieced together a handful of invitations for part-time teaching and assistantship positions to support herself during school. She taught part-time at the Henry Street Settlement, the Juilliard School and Sarah Lawrence College. In the pro-

cess, she found that she enjoyed teaching more than she enjoyed performing. After graduation, she accepted a full-time teaching position at the prestigious Juilliard School where she spent the rest of her career.

By the 1970s, she became a highly sought-after violin instructor. According to the New York Times, she became the first woman – and for that matter, the first American-born violinist – to be regarded as a master violin teacher in the tradition of the great ones.

Eventually she would teach and mentor at least two generations of students. Her pupils included such prominent violinists as Itzhak Perlman, Sarah Chang, Midori, Nigel Kennedy, Albert Stern, Anne Akiko Meyers, Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, Gil Shaham, Shlomo Mintz, Cho Liang-Lin, and many others whose names I can’t even pronounce. Some of her pupils became founders of the world’s great chamber groups, such as the Juilliard, the Tokyo, the Cleveland, the Vermeer, the Takacs,

and the Ying Quartets. Others became conductors or played in orchestras around the world.

In 1997, she was appointed the first person to hold the Dorothy Richard Starling Chair of Violin Studies at Juilliard. She also taught at Meadowmount, Aspen, Sarah Lawrence College, the University of Cincinnati, the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts, the New England Conservatory, and the Royal College of Music in London.

A 2002 book about Miss DeLay was titled

“Teaching Genius: Dorothy DeLay and the Making of a Musician.” In addition to many honorary degrees, Miss DeLay received the

National Medal of Arts, the National Music Council’s American Eagle Award, the Sanford Medal from Yale (Continued on page 25)

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(Continued from page 24) University, the Artist Teacher Award from the American String Teachers Association, and the Order of the Sacred Treasure from the Japanese Government. She was later named one of the great women artists who shaped music.

Dorothy DeLay passed away in 2002 at age 84. At the time of her death, the Juilliard faculty included 14 of her former students.

It's an impressive record for someone who grew up in the rural community of Neodesha, population 2,319 people. Now, that's rural.

She taught the masters. She was known as one of the world's most famous teachers of the violin. We salute Dorothy DeLay for making a difference with her creative talents and with her teaching of the world's best violinists.

And there's more. A current music teacher in her home town is carrying on her musical tradition today. We'll learn about that next week.

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Wheat growers support crop insurance, farm bill

On April 18, 2018, the House Committee on Agriculture marked-up its version of the 2018 Farm Bill, or H.R. 2 Agriculture and Nutrition Act of 2018.

With the passage of the 2018 Farm Bill in the House Agriculture Committee, Kansas wheat farmers continue to prioritize the need for crop insurance.

Crop insurance is a successful public-private partnership, and unlike other farm programs or ad hoc disaster assistance that is 100% paid for by the taxpayer, the cost of the crop insurance program is shared by farmers, private sector compa-

nies, and the government. Crop insurance enables farmers to rebound quickly after disaster and allows producers to pay credit obligations and other input expenses, such as fertilizer or farm equipment.

According to the Kansas Farm Management Association, net farm income in Kansas has dropped 73% since 2012. In 2016, 35% of Kansas farms lost money, and 16% of all Kansas farms lost \$50,000 or more. While revenues have gone down, the cost of production and expenses have gone up.

Daniel Heady, Di-

rector of Government Affairs for the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, says, "These issues and conditions reiterate our need for an effective farm bill for our Kansas farmers. Without crop insurance and title 1 programs, farmers would be left without a safety net to keep them afloat during times of drought, and hard economic times such as these."

In the Trade Title, this proposed House bill consolidates export market development programs into the International Market Development Program that includes Foreign Market Development

(FMD), Market Access Program (MAP), Emerging Markets Program and Trade Assistance for Specialty Crops components. The consolidated program includes language that maintains a budget baseline for the FMD component –and provides continued funding for FMD and the MAP component at their current annual levels. This is great news for U.S. wheat farmers. Wheat growers continue to support increased funding for MAP and FMD. Both programs have been incredibly effective tools and have proven significant (Continued on page 27)

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(Continued from page 26) returns on investment and can be even more effective with more resources. "The National Association of Wheat Growers commends

the House Agriculture Committee on continuing to move the Farm Bill forward and urges a bipartisan process to enable a bill to pass out of the House," said NAWG President

Jimmie Musick. "In order for the bill to be completed and reauthorized this year, Republicans and Democrats must work together on legislation that works for both sides and all of agriculture.

"There are several provisions in H.R. 2 that will be good for wheat growers, and NAWG will continue to work with Congress to make improvements. Absolutely our top priority throughout this process is to maintain a strong crop insurance program. NAWG also envisions a well-rounded Farm Bill to have a strong safety net program which allows producers to choose

between revenue-based (Agriculture Risk Coverage) and price-based (Price Loss Coverage) coverage, and improvements to both programs to enable them to serve as a better safety net for wheat growers.

"We applaud the Committee for including funding for the Market Access Program and Foreign Market Development Program and will continue working to increase resources for both. Additionally, NAWG supports provisions that provide financial incentives for farmers to adopt conservation practices into their operations. The bill also rightly reauthorizes the Wheat and Barley Scab Initiative and other important research programs that will help wheat growers continue to produce the highest quality crop.

"Again, we are pleased that the House has started the Farm Bill reauthorization process and encourage the Senate Committee on Agriculture to do the same," Musick concluded.

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ROGER'S VIEW FROM THE HILLS: We Learn, Now Do We Act?



Roger's View From The Hills

"THE ONLY SOURCE OF KNOWLEDGE IS EXPERIENCE."

Albert Einstein

Anderson Creek, Starbuck, Rhea, #34 Complex, these are all names of huge fires that we have learned a lot from. Now what do we do with the knowledge? Those who manage the fighting of these fires have the facts that they have to deal with while trying to stop these fires. Their concern is protecting lives, property, and the livestock that stand in the way of these fires. Once it is all over they have to look at planning for the next call and the management of the hazard has to fall on the local governments and the people themselves.

Remember when this country was called "The Great American Desert?" Well conditions have not changed we have only learned to live with the conditions. It is not some big high sounding man-made environmental impact that dictates what happens here on the plains. It is historical and just because we have learned to live with nature does not change the facts. But my how soon we forget.

When I get to travel I have a different eye for the country I am driving through than most. Guess you have to chalk it up to an old fire horse who has seen a thing or two. For many years I have driven up the Haven-Buhler Road in Reno County and have envisioned a huge fire that will someday take out a lot of expensive homes. The cedar infestation is simply out of control. And so they have had some pretty big fires up there. (I hate being right sometimes).

The same thing as

I have gone north of Burrton. There have been several big fires in that cedar infested area also. And it will continue as long as cedar trees are allowed to dominate a piece of property they will act like cans of gasoline when conditions are right.

The Flint Hills are the only ones who as a whole community have controlled burned for many years. They learned from the frontier days and by the actions of the Native Americans about keeping the grass good and the underbrush

cleared.

Here in the Gypsum Hills (originally known as the Cedar Hills) we have been battling the cedars that rampantly have taken over. There are serious control burns and several companies and individuals that spend thousands of hours cutting cedars. And yet we still had the Anderson Creek Fire. Drive the Scenic Drive west of Medicine Lodge and you can see how the trees were cleared off and also how many actually survived.

I had to drive to Can-

ton OK. for a meeting a few weeks ago. What I saw from the Kansas line clear to Canton was a disaster in the making. The cedars are choking many of the pastures and hills and there are homes and buildings nestled right in the middle of them. I could see a huge number of the people living there had not taken precautions for a fire.

Just as I had feared the entire state of Oklahoma has had major fires. There are crews from all over the US to help with the fires. The condi-

tions were just right, drought, wind, cedar trees, and many ignition sources, (some suspected manmade).

What will be done? Even with the tragedies and the millions spent it is easier for people to go back to their old ways of doing things. After all the Federal Government is not doing a lot to prevent repeats of the huge fires in the west. Even though everyone knows that the management of forests and BLM lands needs to be put back into the hands of scientists and taken out of the con-

trol of political groups. If we get through this season without losing a firefighter we will be very lucky. The aging of the volunteer firefighters does not stop. The attraction of younger firefighters is limited to the fact that the young leave for school and generally never come back.

It is certain that if you just don't care and don't support our fire departments this will continue to be a regular happening. In the mean time PRAY FOR RAIN!

PUBLIC AUCTION

830 Acre Labette Co. Ranch

The following will be offered at Public Auction Located at 15031 Chase Road, Cherryvale KS. From Mound Valley Turn Off on 160 Hwy, West 4 Miles on 160 Hwy. to Chase Road then, North on Chase Road 1 1/2 Miles, or from Jct. of 75 Hwy. & 160 Hwy. East on 160 Hwy. 7 Miles to Chase Road, then 1 1/2 Miles North on Chase Road on:

Saturday, May 5, 2018 Starting @ 10:00 a.m.

Pickups:

- 1999 GMC Sierra, Ext. Cab 1500 (98,000 mi)
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- AC 185 Tractor, Open Station, 3 Pt. PTO, Diesel
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- NH #462 3 Pt. Disc Mower
- 12' Bushhog Mower
- 52" 3 Pt. Finish Mower
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- 3 Pt. Mist Sprayer
- (3) 3 Pt. Bale Spears
- (2) 9' Disc
- 10' Cultipacker, 8' Cultipacker
- Cattle Panels - (1) 4.5' - (2) 6.5' - (5) 8' - (17) 12' - (3) 16'
- (5) 16' Wire Panels
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- TRACT 4:** 15031 Chase Rd- Home 1,791 square foot Ranch Home w/ 30X60 Morton Building on 10 Acres. Rural water & septic system on West side of W1/2 SW1/4 Sec 31, T32S, R18E
- TRACT 5:** SW1/4 Sec 31 T32S R18E, less 10 Acre Homestead. 150 Acres, 3 ponds. Native grass- old house, shed, & barn.
- TRACT 6:** Combination of Tracts 4 & 5- 160 Acres SW1/4 Sec 31 T32S R18E with Homestead.
- TRACT 7:** Combination of Tracts 2 & 3- 478 Acres N1/2 Sec 31& SE1/4 Sec 30, T32S, R18E Less 418 X 418 Ft. Tract in the NE Corner of SE1/4 SE1/4 All grass.
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Note: 5 Ponds have concrete "In Ground" Freeze Proof Waters
Tracts will be offered in the order listed. Seller will have the option to accept or reject any or all bids

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*Grassland- Possession of all grassland will be at closing, Homestead Possession will be at closing

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Congress and the debt: Make America weak again

To hear the Congress tell it, wars and tax cuts are a good thing. Medicare and Social Security are mentioned in disdain, as though "entitlement" were a dirty word.

The greatest threat to our national security is not the Mueller investigation, or immigrants, or any of the other hobgoblins conjured up weekly in the White House. The true peril, like a great storm gathering on the horizon, is our federal debt.

A new Congressional Budget Office report notes that in two years, the excess of federal spending over revenue is projected to surpass a trillion dollars and remain as much or more for the indefinite future. And the Republican tax bill, recently signed, will add \$1.9 trillion to the national debt over the next decade.

To oversimplify, the government will need to print more money with which to pay its bills. More money in circulation tends to increase inflationary trends, adding to the cost of goods and services without any noticeable boost to the economy. Wallets are stretched when a \$5 item becomes \$6 or \$7, or a service that was \$10 yesterday becomes \$12 with no change upward in quality or benefit. Household budgets are squeezed when that mortgage payment or car loan is increased five or six percent. Farm income is pressed by looming trade wars, low grain and livestock prices and increased production costs. That's only the beginning of inflation.

When congressional Republicans and the president talk about the need to cut spending in Washington, they don't really mean it.

We have spent untold trillions on our folly of war and insurgency in the Middle East, now entering the 19th year. We have troops in Africa, adding to the drain of blood and treasure, much of it put callously as "off the books" at the Pentagon. And the Congress goes along, increasing the appropriations and looking the other way in the name of "national security."



John Marshall

Instead of any sensible debate over Pentagon spending, or that \$25 billion border wall or other wasteful military ventures, the Congress throttles our ability to pay at least part of the invoice by cutting taxes, mostly for the wealthy.

At the same time, aid to the elderly is demonized. Republican leaders demand cuts to "entitlements," namely Medicare and Social Security, casting these benefits and those who receive them as a terrible drain on the federal treasury. They speak as though filching on promises to our own citizens, building walls at our border, and dropping bombs on other lands will make America a stronger country.

What will make America better, is an honest look at ourselves and our priorities. We did that once, in De-

ember 2010, when a bipartisan commission appointed by President Obama came up with a blueprint for returning sanity to the federal budget. That blueprint was known as Simpson-Bowles, named for the commission's leading figures: former Congressman Alan Simpson, a conservative Republican from Wyoming, and Erskine Bowles, former chief of staff for President Clinton. Their politics were disparate, but they arrived at compromise and campaigned for their reform, a plan that became a bill. Speaker

Paul Ryan, then chairman of the House Budget Committee, was a member of the commission and once a Simpson-Bowles advocate.

The plan recommended cutting federal spending by \$2 trillion over ten years and, at the same time, raising \$1 trillion in new tax revenues. The plan also would make further reforms to Social Security, including another increase in the program's retirement age. It would also cut future benefit increases for Medicare and high-income workers.

The Simpson-Bowles

bill failed because Republican leaders promised to squash any program or measure that Obama favored in the slightest. The Congress has since looked the other way, cutting taxes and revenues, and increasing spending mostly for things that go boom, up in smoke.

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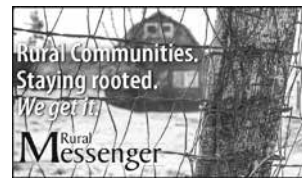
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Hello Beavers, is there Anybody Home?



Exploring Kansas Outdoors
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Last week a friend who owns property along a local lake told me beavers have been making a mess by chewing and cutting down trees along the lake; somewhat surprising, because of the extremely dry winter, the water in the lake has receded to the point where it's easily ten yards from the bank out to the water anywhere you look. For beavers living in bank dens, that doesn't bode well for their survival, given water is their safety net. I walked along the bank, and sure enough, freshly chewed trees and wood chips were everywhere in a short stretch of trees just off the road. I clamored down the bank to the dry

shoreline below, and a couple beaver runs ran from holes in the rocky covered bank out toward the water. One run looked unused, but the other still had a couple inches of water in it and was covered in tracks. I seriously doubted beavers still resided there given the stretch of dry shoreline out to the water, but how could I be sure?

Trail cameras can be a deer hunter's best scouting tool, but don't be afraid to think outside the box and use them for other purposes. I stuck a "T" post in the mud in front of both beaver runs and hung a trail camera from each to show me whether those once-active beaver dens still had residents, or whether I should look elsewhere. We bought our first two trail cameras about 10 years ago. We had a small bucket feeder in a tree at the edge of a thick woodlot overlooking a small, grassy meadow with tons of deer sign. In the meadow we drove in a "T" post, strapped one camera to the post aimed at the feeder, and thought we'd soon be selling

shots to National Geographic. I'll never forget the excitement we felt as we popped the photo card in the computer for the first time to view our award-winning pictures. And sure enough, there they were; a couple hundred shots of trees and grass swaying and waving in the breeze! I felt like the party balloon that floats triumphantly around the room but lands flat at your feet when someone pops it. We were terribly disappointed, that is until we talked to other trail camera users and got some experience under our belts. If you don't remember anything else from this column, remember this; EVERYONE who uses trail cameras gets empty shots like that, I'll tell you some things you can do to hold those empty shots to a minimum, but you will still get some. The key (obviously) is movement. Trail cameras are triggered partially by movement, so the first rule of thumb is to fasten the camera securely to something that won't move. If the sapling or post holding the camera sways in the breeze, it will take pictures each time it moves.

Secondly, always carry a set of pruners and a limb saw when setting cameras. The signal sent out by the cameras detection circuitry extends out from the lens as a cone shape, and any movement within that cone will trigger the camera. A little creative pruning of limbs, grass etc. goes a long way. The trick is to remove all that while still leaving the surroundings as natural as possible. Sometimes it's good to do that on a windy day so you can see everything that might be a problem, both from the sides and from above.

Thirdly, try NOT to face the camera directly east toward the

rising sun, or directly west toward the setting sun. We've gotten our share of shots that looked like a blazing asteroid falling slowly toward earth. They were photos of the slowly setting sun. Angling the camera slightly one way or the other seems to solve this problem.

Sometimes finding a good spot to anchor a camera is a challenge. We often employ one or more bungee cords in the process, and have used "T" posts, electric fence posts (which proved to be rather flimsy) concrete rebar posts made to hold a mineral block, and every size and shape tree imaginable. My research into homemade camera mounts found all manner of nifty rigs, several made from screw-in steps used to climb into a tree stand. You can buy about whatever kind of mount you need, or make them for a little of nothing if you're even reasonably crafty.

Don't be afraid to make the subject of your trail camera lens something other than deer. Something else to be aware of is livestock where you have cameras. I once tried to get some pictures from a beaver dam, only to have the cameras knocked askew by cattle. Bird nests of all sizes and types, beaver dams and dens, raccoon den trees, coyote dens, game trails and scouting wild turkeys are just a few of the ways and places trail cameras can reward

you with fun photos. The main thing is not to worry about getting it perfect the first time. And by the way, I had no pictures of beavers on my 2 cameras, so I guess I need to keep looking. ...Continue to Explore Kansas Outdoors.

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The statewide award program is in its 91st year and is sponsored by K-State Research and Extension and Kansas Farmer magazine.

Douglas and Jean Higbie – Franklin County

Doug earned his bachelor's degree in pharmacy from the University of Kansas. He served as a Captain in the United States Army Medical Service Corp at Fort Riley. During his time in college and in the army, Doug continued to help on his family farm. In his communi-

ty, he has been involved on the Homewood-Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department Board of Directors and served on the Homewood Township Board of Directors.

Jean, Doug's wife, earned her degree in nursing from the University of Kansas. She has taught nursing at multiple institutions and is currently a First Aid, CPR, and AED instructor. Jean volunteers for the American Red Cross. Also, she was chosen to represent the Kansas School Nurses Organization at the Nurses Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C.

Both Doug and Jean have volunteered

for the 4-H and FFA program. Doug was a 4-H leader and a member of the FFA advisory council in his local community. Jean educated 4-H junior leaders and FFA members on how to properly administer first aid.

Every member of the Higbie family manages a portion of the operation. Along with farming cropland, the farm raises cattle and pigs. The Higbies and the local FFA chapter hosted "Day at the Farm" to promote farming and farm products. For 15 years, hundreds of Kansas City area third graders, teachers, and staff would spend a day on the farm learning

about the different sectors of agriculture.

Son Heath works for the Farm Bureau Financial Services in Montgomery. He and his wife, The-resa, have five children, Damon, Cheyenne, Graham, Hal and Hans.

Son Aaron owns Santa Fe Trail Custom Meat Processing Plant and manages his own farming operation in Overbrook. He and his wife, Angelle, have

one daughter, Adelle.

Daughter Audra teaches special education at West Franklin High School. She and her husband, Ryan McCurdy, have two children, Alexa and Hunter.

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(Continued from page 1) putting a fence around them.

“It does two things,” he said. “One, it keeps the livestock out of it so that we’re not tromping down the edges and getting that mud worked down into the middle of the pond. Number two, it’s a water quality issue and you can actually get better quality water for your livestock if you have a tank downhill from the pond.”

For ponds that are already dried out, George said one alternative may be to clean it out, though it is typically a costly process.

“Ideally you’d say, ‘well let’s just build a new pond instead of clean that one out,’ but in most of the cases the best sites for the pond were already taken with the first pond, so where are you going to put the second one?” George said.

He said that contractors who clean ponds typically use a bulldozer and an excavator, which may run up to \$300 per hour for both pieces of equipment. At 20 hours of work, that’s about \$6,000 just for moving the “slop and muck” out of the pond.

George said producers who choose

to clean their ponds should plan to establish a watering site downhill from the pond. That means installing a watering line from the pond that falls at least six feet from the full water level in the pond to the watering site.

“I often encourage producers to go ahead and get that water line from their livestock water site back up to where they cut the slot in the dam (of the pond) installed early, because if not you’re likely to have 2-3 foot of mud sitting on top of where you’re going to want to build that water line,” George said.

For more information, producers can contact their local K-State Research and Extension agent.

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Intermittent Irony: There is a conspiracy



Intermittent Irony By Lisa Meitner

Trips to any public bathroom used to be a completely innocuous. I suppose I need to retract that statement when I consider the bathroom key attached to a baseball bat sized stick that most gas station attendants handed you back in the old days, but I digress. I have just about had it with the across the board, non-conforming “upgrading” that is happening in public ladies rooms near and far.

I want all restroom designers to follow a standardized plan. Make us all have to flush our own toilet or have them all do this for you. I will take this a step further and ask that the motion sensor used to activate the flush be dialed back a bit, so that I do not have a near bidet experience anytime I sneeze or cough. Make all water faucets turn on automatically or not. Make all soap dispensers automatically squirt soap in your hand or not. Pick an agreed upon spot on all paper towel dispensers so that I don't get caught waving my arms on all sides when it is one of those that you manually must dial the button on the side like an old rotary phone. I used to like the air dryers for your hands, but the velocity at which these new and improved blow dryers complete their mission makes the skin on the back of my hands look as if I am 20 years older than I am. I swear, I can be easy to get

along with. All this girl wants is some good old conformity. Stop making us feel like Allen Funt has come back from the dead and is going to use the footage of our experience for a reboot of Candid Camera.

There was a time long, long ago that a ladies room had an attendant. She was usually about your grandmother's age. She was dressed in a crisp maid's uniform. She turned on the tap for you, handed you a small bar of soap and a hand towel when you were finished. The experience wasn't over. She also offered small talk, mints, perfume, all at no charge. I vote we go back to those old days.

If any of you have watched me stick my hands under the faucet, waiting for the water to start automatically, try not to snicker at me. The best time to catch me looking like I have totally lost my mind is as I look in the mirror at the Matfield Green ladies room on the Kansas Turnpike. I don't care how many times I frequent this facility, I always look behind me to see who is looking in my mirror. Then I laugh as I realize that this mystery woman is in

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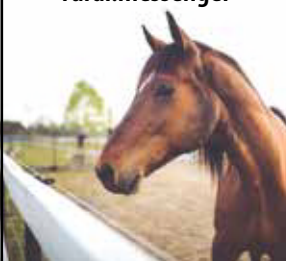
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Kansas communities receive honors, grants from PRIDE Program

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Installing park benches or adding a sign to the outskirts of town may seem like small steps, but in some rural Kansas communities they are part of a bigger effort to enhance the quality of life for the area's citizens.

For their work, several Kansas communities have been honored with awards for 2018. The awards were given by the Kansas PRIDE Program, a partnership of K-State Research and Extension, the Kansas Department of Commerce, the Kansas Masons, and Kansas PRIDE, Inc.

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communities identify what they want to preserve, create, or improve for the future. Volunteers form a local PRIDE organization that works with K-State Research and Extension and the Kansas Department of Commerce to accomplish its goals.

"Kansas PRIDE is a volunteer-led organization. These awards allow an opportunity to highlight the hard work the volunteers provide for their communities and the state," said Jaime Menon, Kansas PRIDE Program co-coordinator. "Each

community has its own unique structure, culture, and assets, and Kansas PRIDE volunteers work to bring out the best in their communities and promote what they have to offer. Through the work of these volunteers, Kansas communities continue to thrive and be a great place to live and raise a family."

Three Kansas PRIDE Project Excellence Awards were given in recognition of a special project.

Alton PRIDE – City Park Improvements
Perry PRIDE – Patriotic Mural

Potwin PRIDE – Ball Light Project
Several communities have also received grants from the Kansas PRIDE Program to assist in funding various projects.

Kansas PRIDE Community Growth Grants of up to \$200 each were awarded to the following communities and their projects:

Macksville – Event Celebration
Savonburg – Historical Booklet
Kansas PRIDE Community of Action Grants were awarded to five local PRIDE organizations for the

following projects:
Alton – Park Benches (\$1,650)
Grainfield – Office Building Flooring (\$1,000)
Iola – Directional Signage (\$1,465)
Perry – Signage Project (\$1,000)
Larned – Bench Project (\$1,600)

The Community of Action Grant replaces the Partners in PRIDE grant program which came to a close in 2017. During the period of 2010 – 2017, more than \$66,000 were awarded to Partners in PRIDE recipients.

Today, the Community of Action Grant offers a one-to-one match with communities that can provide funding up to the maximum amount of \$2,000 per project for PRIDE Communities that qualify. Community of Action Grant applications are available in two rounds of funding per year.

Community Promotion Grants are a new opportunity in 2018 through PRIDE's partnership with the Kansas Masons. This year's grant was awarded to:

Iola – Promotional Brochures

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CLASSIC CARS: 1966 Cadillac DeVille 2-door convertible, 08896 miles on odometer, great condition * 1976 Triumph Spitfire 1500 convertible 16k miles *

TRUCKS - TRAILERS: 1998 Volvo semi-tractor twin screw w/integral sleeper * HD implement trailer tandem axle duals all around 24' (19' flat deck 5' beavertail) w/ramps * 1958 Ford farm truck w/hoist, 16'4" bed w/metal floor & 40" side walls * 32' triple axle trailer, beaver tail floor, ramp rear door, curb side door, roof access hatch w/ladder, built-in work bench & tool boxes with winch underneath, 2 outside compartments, air compressor, generator, AC (not working), (2) electric tongue jacks, carefree awning * 10' x 6' enclosed trailer rear swing doors, curb side door * Landgrebe Mfg mod. TD-40 tow dolly * unknown maker tow dolly * boat trailer frame * 1978 Ford F600 farm truck w/hoist 16' steel bed w/42" sidewalls *

Semi-trailers & tarps - 1989 Fruehauf semi-trailer 45' x 96" (storage) * 1989 Trailmobile semi-trailer 48' x 102" (storage) * 1989 Fruehauf semi-trailer 40' x 96" (storage) * 1990 Talbert dropped deck equipment semi-trailer * 6 pallets of truck tarps marked steel - lumber - smoke from Great Plains Trucking *

CRANE - BACKHOE TRENCER: 1981 FMC Link Belt Eighty Series mod.HSP-8018 serial # 47H1-575 18-ton carrier mounted hydraulic crane 4-53 Detroit engine AT-545 Allison transmission 17 ft outrigger spread 8 ft wide carrier 60 ft main boom 20 ft fly will demo sale day free delivery within 90 miles radius of Salina * CASE 360 Diesel Backhoe Trencher 1972 hours *

FORKLIFTS - SKID STEER EQUIPMENT: Kamatsu LP forklift hard rubber tires * forklift extensions 8' long * Sweepster mod. SB72C 6' skid steer mount broom *

TRACTORS - IMPLEMENTS: 2007 John Deere 4520 tractor w/font wheel assist 629 hrs eHydro w/John Deere 400X loader 72" bucket * 3-pt Land Pride RCR 1872 rotary mower * 1996 Zetor mod. 4340 tractor 57.2hp 662 hrs w/cab & heater, power steering, 3-pt hitch, PTO direct/indirect with Bush Hog 2445 front loader 6' x 30" bucket * King Kutter 6' finish mower * Farmhand F-11 front loader * 3-pt post hole digger 9" auger * 3-pt post hole digger w/12" & 9" augers * Farm Star 3-pt post hole digger w/auger * 3-pt 5' wide rotary mower * Gleaner grain wagon *

FARM EQUIPMENT: (80) panels 20' x 46" 6-bar galvanized continuous fencing w/connectors * (20) 12' portable corral panels * (2) aluminum tread plate tool boxes * fuel tank * 16' x 9" auger * 15' tall decorative windmill * (8) steel barrels * 12' x 7' dog run * Winkler truck bed w/headache rack, tool boxes, gooseneck ball in bed, air lift bale carrier * (6) 500 gallon propane tanks * (6) telephone poles approx. 17' to 19' * (16) hedge posts approx. 7.5' to 15' * shallow stock tank * L-shaped fuel tank w/manual pump * Fimco sprayer w/ large hose reel & hose * J feed bunk * (3) 100 gallon propane tanks *

CARS - PICKUPS: 2006 Mercury Monterey van V6 4.3L engine * 2006 Chevrolet Cobalt 2-door 4-cyl 2.2L L4 DOHC engine * 2004 Ford Freestar van V-6 3.9L engine only driver's seat, no other seating * 2004 Ford Freestar van V-6 3.9L engine front driver's & passenger seats, no rear seating * 1995 Dodge Ram 1500 V8 Magnum 5.2L engine extended cab pickup * matching 10' x 6' enclosed trailer rear swing doors, curb side door * 1991 Ford E-250 Ford service van, V8 5.8L engine, only 26,925 miles (was undercover DEA surveillance van, many lights, switches, controls still in rear compartment), new tires * 2002 Ford Windstar V6 3.8L engine * 1997 Ford Expedition 5.4L V8 16V SOHC EFI engine 4wd * 1992 Chrysler New Yorker Fifth Avenue sedan w/Landau roof V6 3.3L engine 117k miles *2004 Dodge Ram 1500 crew cab pickup V8 4.7L engine * 1981 H-M-Vehicles Freeway III micro-car * 1974 Chevrolet Camaro body (no engine or transmission) *

BATTERIES - TIRES - RIMS - SEATS - PARTS:

BATTERIES: (135) top post, (19) side post NEW batteries Eldorado pulled from new vehicles and upgraded *

TIRES & RIMS: 17" - 18" - 20" used tires, larger groupings include (4) Toyo M-55 LT265/70R17 * (4) Cooper Discover R/T LT265/70R17 * (3) Goodyear Wrangler LT265/70R17 * (4) Bridgestone Duravis M700 LT265/70R17 * (4) Cooper Discover A/T LT265/70R17 * (4) Wild Country Radial XTX LT265/70R17 * (4) Bridgestone Dueler H/T R255/70R17 * (4) Firestone TransForce AT LT265/70R17 * (4) Cooper Discover S/T LT235/80R17 * (4) Goodyear Wrangler 275/65R18 * (4) Ironman All Country A/T 275/65R18 * (4) Goodyear Wrangler LT275/65R18 * (4) Cooper Discover LT275/65R18 * (4) Goodyear Wrangler LT275/65R20 * (4) LTR Max 275/60R20 * (4) Michelin LT275/65R20 * lots of other sets/3, pairs, singles * set/4 Gear rims w/Nexen 305/45R22 tires * set/4 Mastercraft Courser A/T LT 265/75R16 tires on rims * set/4 Firestone FT455 Plus radials 285/75R24.5 * set/4 Dunlop SP384 11R22.5 on 10-bolt rims * set/3 Michelin XZY3 385/65R22 * set/6 General LMT450 225/70R19.5 like new on rims * asstd semi-truck tires (3) Firestone implement tires 12.5L-16 on 9-bolt rims *

SEATS: Appx (80) NEW van & truck seats (standard seats Eldorado pulled from new vehicles and upgraded) *

PARTS: 5th wheel bed mount hitch * 5th wheel hitch *

BOATS - JET SKIS: 1996 Bayliner Avanti 3258 - Fresh Water Boat - 30' 5" long - 11' Beam - Pair, 7.4L Bravo III Mercruisers, - 4.5BCG 614 Westerbeke Generator - Lewmar V700 Windless - Atwood electric water heater - Electric flush pump - Dual Helm, Flybridge and cabin - Bimini top on Flybridge - Windshield wipers - Remote control spotlight - 4 Fender holders w/fenders - In line style, Galley kitchen W/2 burner Electric/Alcohol stove, Microwave, Under counter refrigerator, sink & lots of storage - Climate control heat and air - Head w/Macerator pump & stand up shower - (2) state rooms, double bed mid cabin & queen size V-Berth forward cabin - Sleeps 6 plus 2 can sleep on Flvbridge - Radio w/CD player Flvbridge and Cabin - TracVision

antenna mounted on Radar Arch - Radar Arch has been hinged to lay down for towing - Window & door snap on covers - New in the box, snap on cover for Flybridge - All cushions for the Flybridge have been recovered - 4 dock lines - Power cords for shore power - Includes 4 axle all Aluminum custom built trailer. * 1989 18' Euroline 195 fish/ski boat w/120 hp Force outboard, has fishing platform in bow, Sidefinder Bottom Line Tournament Pro depth finder, Minn Kota All Terrain trolling motor 36 lbs thrust, 1990 Yacht Club boat trailer w/title * 1995 18' Quantum bass boat with 1994 115HP Evinrude outboard motor, Hummingbird Piranha MAX 220 60 degree dual beam fish finders, Motor Guide trolling motor & single axle trailer * 1986 20' Sea Arrow bow rider ski boat w/350hp Chevy inboard/outboard & tandem axle trailer * 2001 Sea-Doo Jet Ski (this was a KDOWPT unit, running condition) and trailer * 1992 Crown Line 21' cabin cruiser w/454 Magnum Mercruiser Bravo One outdrive & Power Trim XD (right motor mount broken) and trailer * 2000 19' Nova pontoon boat w/water glide accessory 90hp Johnson outboard & trailer * 1991 Conquest 18' long IB-OB needs repair w/single axle trailer * 15.5' Thunderbird Shawnee model fish & ski boat w/Johnson 60 hp Super Sea Horse outboard & trailer * 16.5' 4Winns by Saf-T-Mate bow rider ski boat w/Mercury 90hp outboard & trailer * Mark Twain mod. 160T I/O bow rider ski boat w/Mercruiser 120hp inboard motor & trailer * 90 HP Mercury boat motor less than 100 hours * 15' Apex bow rider ski boat w/55hp Chrysler outboard & trailer * 16' aluminum boat w/7.5hp Mercury outboard & trailer * Johnson Sea Horse 5hp outboard motor * Evinrude, Scott-Atwater 7.5hp antique boat motors *

ATVs: Kawasaki mule frame with 1000cc Harley Davidson motor, kick start, winch on front * 2014 Polaris 550 ATV w/power steering * 2009 Polaris Ranger RZR S w/S-800 EFI engine & winch 1788 miles *

MOTORCYCLES: 2003 Suzuki motorcycle 750cc, 17354 miles, shaft drive, custom paint * 1987 Honda Gold Wing 1200 motorcycle w/full fairing and bags * Honda Express motor bike 49cc * antique Stadion motorized bike *

MOWERS - YARD EQUIPMENT: Heckendorn 3-deck riding mower * Heckendorn 1-deck riding mower * Snapper RT8S rear tine tiller * Plover horse 500 front tine tiller power reverse 5hp * Snapper RT8S rear tine tiller * Troy-Bilt Super Bronco riding mower Kohler 20hp engine automatic transmission 46" deck needs work * FIMCO sprayer * Homelite Back Packer leaf blower * Hydro-Quick sprayer * Stanley plastic tub 2-wheel wheelbarrow * Rubber Maid dump garden cart * FIMCO sprayer on trailer * hose reels * Weber smoker * Husqvarna 235 string trimmer * 2014 Huskee 35-ton log splitter * Town & Country garden cart * (4) soil saver composters * Stihl 011 AV chain saw w/electronic quickstop * Snapper riding mower 14hp B&S engine (needs work) 38" cut * Billy Goat Pro Series power rake w/Robin Subaru 6.0 EX17 engine * Billy Goat 33" triple blade walk-behind commercial mower 5-speed w/reverse, grass catcher & Intek 13hp engine * Stihl FS55R string trimmer *

GUNS - AMMO: Sharps 50-70 cal w/saddle ring ser # C8796 * Murdock & Morrison 1863 Civil War percussion cap rifle has TX star carving on stock brought to Kansas by confederate soldier connected to Hatfield family * T Davidson & Co 36 cal percussion rifle w/octagon bbl * Savage mod. Axis 22-250 REM cal bolt action rifle w/BSA 4-20x40 scope appx 50 rds shot thru gun ser # J654801 * Ruger mod. American 270 WIN cal bolt action rifle w/TASCO 3x9 scope appx 20 rds shot thru gun ser # 693-2318 * Connecticut Valley Arms black powder 50 cal side lock octagon bbl kit gun ser # 861527 * Browning mod. Sweet 16? 16 ga semi auto shotgun made in Belgium poly choke ser # X11763 * Marlin mod. FL 81-D1 22 S-LR cal bolt action rifle w/Weaver scope ser # N/A * Pioneer mod. 23 22-LR cal bolt action rifle made for Gamble stores 22" bbl ser # N/A * Stevens mod. 820B 12 ga pump shotgun ser # N/A * Mossberg mod. 500A 12 ga pump shotgun vent rib 2-3/4" & 3" shells ser # J663942 * Colt mod. AR-15 223 cal semi auto rifle w/sling ser # LSL004144 * Marlin mod.336 30-30 WIN cal lever action rifle ser # 23056621 * Diamondback Firearms mod. DB10 308 WIN cal semi auto rifle w/6-24 x 50 AOE scope w/extra mag & bullets ser # DB-3903128 * Winchester mod.1911 SL 12 ga semi auto shotgun full choke bbl ser #A.68865 * Ruger mod. 10/22 Wild Hog 22 LR cal semi auto rifle NIB ser # 0009-69431 * Henry mod. H006M 357 MAG/38 Spec cal lever action rifle octagon bbl ser # BB0043907M * 12 ga side-by-side shotgun 30" bbl dbl trigger missing hammer * Smith & Wesson mod. SD9VE 9mm semi auto pistol 4" bbl w/extra loaded mag & holster ser # FYD4347 * Beretta mod.BU9 Nano 9mm semi auto pistol w/holster & extra loaded mag ser # NU083982 * Colt mod. 1902 38 cal revolver ser # 6405 * Smith & Wesson mod.? 32 WIN cal revolver ser # 11405 * H&R mod.? 38 cal revolver ser # N/A * Enfield mod.1917 220 Swift cal bolt action rifle w/Simmons 3-9x40 8-point scope & sling ser # N/A * Rockfield Armory mod. M1911-A/FS 45 ACP cal semi auto pistol ser # RIA1222552 * Rossi/Bratztech mod.971 357 Mag revolver ser # E0372917 * U.S. Remington mod.03-A3 30-06 cal bolt action rifle ser # 4086906 * Remington mod. Sportsman 58 12 ga semi auto shotgun ser # 3124V * H&R mod.088 12 ga single shot shotgun ser # AZ556885 * H&R mod. Standard M48 12 ga single shot shotgun ser # E28169 * Remington Woodmaster mod. 742 30-06 cal semi auto rifle ser # 7317752 * Iver Johnson mod. Champion 12 ga single shot shotgun * JC Higgins mod.5838 16 ga bolt action shotgun ser # N/A * Rossi/Bratztech mod.5201220 single shot w/20 ga bbl & 22 LR cal bbl NIB (still in grease, never assembled) ser # 5D203229 * Weatherby/Japan mod. Centurion 12 ga semi auto shotgun vent rib full choke bbl ser # NA02781 * Taurus mod. TCP 380 ACP cal semi auto pistol ser # 53176A * Cobra mod. C22M 22 Mag cal 2-shot derringer NIB ser # 118305 * SCCY mod.CPX-2 9x19mm semi auto pistol ser # 571452 * ISSC / LSI mod.M22 22 LR cal semi auto pistol ser # A07624 * Remington mod.870 12 ga pump shotgun NIB ser # RF28857A * Smith & Wesson mod. 509VE 9mm semi auto pistol w/extra mag NIB ser # FZT2913 * Ruger mod. American 308 WIN cal bolt action rifle w/3x9 Nikon scope ser # 694-47499 * Ithaca mod.37 20 ga pump shotgun full choke bbl ser # 477179-4 * Marlin mod.99 22 LR cal semi auto rifle ser # 68-56910 * Mossberg mod. Silver Reserve II 20 ga over/under shotgun vent rib ser # SR20007282 * Eagle Arms - made in Italy mod. Companion 20 ga single shot shotgun vent rib ser # 59509 * Heritage mod. Rough Rider 22 cal revolver w/extra mag cylinder ser # T59927 * Taurus mod. PT738 380 cal semi auto pistol w/3 extra mags & holster ser # 87376E * Savage Arms mod. 11.243 WIN cal bolt action rifle w/Simmons 3-9x40 scope & sling ser # G158456 * Remington mod. 700 22-250 REM cal bolt action rifle w/4-12x40 scope camo ser # RR10489G * Winchester mod. 23 Heavy Duck 12 ga dbl bbl shotgun 30" bbl full chokes NIB 1 of 500 made ser # HO377E * Luigi Franchi Made In Italy mod. Brescia 20 ga semi auto shotgun vent rib imm cvl

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INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: R.K. Le Blond Machine Tool Co large industrial lathe 220v 3ph *Yushin RAIL-a-1300 Webliner automation robot * unknown machine, may be part of the robot before * very, very heavy robot base mount * HD shelving - (12) uprights 8' x 30", crossbars, shelf supports, decking * (100+/-) pcs 3" steel pipe, flanged, 6'8" long * (2) Smart Move containers 6' x 7' x 7'4" tall with door * (9) 10' x 22" work platforms w/side rails * (60+) 12' x 12" galvanized walk boards/deck plates * (3) 19'6" teardrop uprights with (8) 8' crossbars * (2) 15'4" x 42" & (1) 12'4" x 42" teardrop uprights with (8) 9' crossbars * (82) 7' slotted crossbars & braces * (6) 12' x 42" teardrop uprights with (20) 8' crossbars * (5) 12' x 42" teardrop uprights with (16) 8' crossbars * small group racking * roller machine 1/14hp 115/230v * welding cart w/gauges/hoses/torch for large bottles * Lincoln Idealarc 250 welder w/leads * Lincoln Idealarc SP-250 welder w/leads * Western Arctronics mod. 15KVA spot welder * Whitney-Jensen punch machine * Lock Former * Emerson metal cutting horizontal band saw * Weldanpower - 130 w/Kohler engine * Industriaplex pallet jack 5500 lb capacity w/load back rest * 2008 Multiquip mod.MC64 trailer mounted concrete mixer 6 cu ft w/Honda 8 hp engine *

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A damaged jar could crack inside a canner, "and that's not good," she said.

Other supplies you may need to have in stock include pectin for jams and jellies; lemon juice or citric acid for tomatoes; and other supplies that vary based on the type of food you plan to can.

"We want you to be smart and safe when it comes to home canning," Blakeslee said. "It's a great way to preserve produce you grow or buy from a farmer's market. Be smart about how you're canning food. While there are some things that haven't changed over the years, there are some procedures and methods that have changed, so make sure you're up to date on what you're doing when it comes to home canning."

For a list of classes that Blakeslee is teaching across Kansas, as well as recipes and more information on canning, visit the website for the Rapid Response Center.

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Time to be getting ready for canning season

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Fresh pickles, ripe tomatoes and other garden goodies may still be months away, but if you plan on canning those foods, now is a good time to check on your supplies. And if that includes buying a new canner, Kansas State University

food safety specialist Karen Blakeslee says there is a lot to think about before selecting a canner. “The first thing to think about is what kind of cooktop do you have on your stove,” said Blakeslee, who is also the director of the university’s Rapid

Response Center. “The cooktop is going to dictate what type of canner you’re going to get.”

She said most canners will work on a gas stove, or a coil-type stove. But the newer, smooth top stoves could create some problems with some canners.

“Some of the smooth top stoves have automatic shutoffs on them if they get too hot,” which could mean the food is not properly heated and thus preserved, according to Blakeslee.

“The other thing to think about is the weight that you’re putting on that stove top.

Canners are heavy, and when you add water and full jars of food, that increases weight, and you could end up cracking your stove top because of the weight and the heat.”

She recommends following the stove manufacturer’s recommendations for using canners on a smooth stovetop.

“There are some canners that I would not recommend using on a smooth top surface,” Blakeslee said. “One example is a water bath canner like the old Granite-Ware, which are speckled blue or black enamel canners. Many people have them and

they work great, but the problem with those is they have the bumpy bottoms. On a smooth cook top surface, you do not get maximum heat contact from the burner into the canner, so it takes forever to heat up water.”

Blakeslee, who teaches classes on canning through K-State Research and Extension offices in the state, suggests a stainless steel water bath canner sold by the Ball company that has a flat bottom. Presto is another company that says its product can be used on a smooth top, but Blakeslee says “make

sure that your burner is as large as possible.”

She adds that the bottom of the canner should not extend beyond the burner more than one inch to get maximum heat transfer from the burner into the canner.

Canners sold by All American and Mirrow warn consumers not to use them on a smooth cook top.

“An alternative to using your stove top for water bath canners is an electric water bath canner sold by the Ball company,” Blakeslee said. “This is a stand-alone canner; it has its own heater/burner system and is separate from your stove, so you don’t have to worry about what kind of canner to use on top of your stove.

“This is a good investment if you do a lot of water bath canning. It can also be used for general cooking such as making soup or stew.”

Blakeslee has some other timely tips leading up to canning season:

Use a canner that is recommended for the type of food you want to can. “If you’re canning plain vegetables, like green beans, you have to use a pressure canner because green beans are low acid foods,” she said. “Plain vegetables like green beans, carrots, corn, even meat... those types of foods must be pressure canned.”

She added that you can use a water bath canner for such foods as fruits, jams, jellies and pickles.

“A pressure canner can be used like a water bath canner. Just leave the weight off so pressure is not applied,” Blakeslee said.

Have your dial gauge tested. Most K-State Research and Extension offices in Kansas can do this for free. Blakeslee said local extension agents can test Presto, National, Magic Seal and Maid of Honor dial gauge pressure canners.

“Check dial gauges every year so you know how accurate the gauge is reading,” she said.

Check your canning supplies. The food safety specialist says you should check to make sure jars are not scratched or chipped and that the rims of jars are not damaged. (Continued back on page 40)

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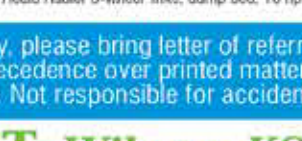
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Just in time to accommodate the masses suffering from cabin fever, Kansas' 26 state parks will celebrate "Let's Camp America!" with free park

entrance on May 5, 2018. Sponsored by America's State Parks, "Let's Camp America!" is in its fourth year, and is designed to showcase the wide array of healthy activities available to campers in state parks with hopes of engaging

new audiences, including youth, millennials, diverse communities and urban citizens.

On May 5, 2018, you can get into any Kansas state park for free (camping fees still apply). And you can enjoy an array of special events and activities planned, including OK Kids Day events at Meade, Webster,


Cheney, Cross Timbers and Fall River state parks; and a Backyard Barbeque Competition at Elk City State Park. OK Kids Day events provide a host of outdoor activities for families and are designed to give youngsters hands-on experiences in outdoor recreation. Events are added daily, so be sure to check out the events calendar at ksoutdoors.com, or call your favorite state park office for up-to-date information.

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State Archery In The Schools Tournament Scores Announced

PRATT – The Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism hosted the 9th Annual State Archery in the Schools Tournament on Saturday, April 7, at Blythe Family Fitness Center in Pratt where 336 students aimed to prove their archery skills.

Archers shot for individual and team honors, as well as the opportunity to compete at the National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) competition in Louisville, Ken. this June. Each Kansas state competitor shot 30 arrows – fifteen arrows from 10 meters and fifteen arrows from 15 meters. A bullseye scores 10 points, so a perfect score would be 300.

Following the last flight, a five-arrow “Senior Shoot-off” named two \$1,000 scholarship winners – Tatum vonWinklepleck of Pittsburg High School and Jason Goff, shooting for Erie Arrows. The scholarship donations were made possible by the Kansas Bowhunters Association (KBA), The Peoples Bank in Pratt, and NASP.

Participating schools included: Chapman School District, Clay Center School District, Clearwater School District, Dodge City Central Elementary, Dodge City High School, Douglass High School, Erie Arrows, Greeley County Schools, Heritage Academy, Jackson Heights High School, Neosho Heights Elementary,

Pittsburg High School, Riverton High School, Service Valley Charter Academy, Southeast Junior High School, and Chaparral High School.

Scores were as follows:

Top Team Scores (top 12 scores per team)
 High School Chapman: 3,264
 Dodge City: 3,156 (98 tens)
 Pittsburg: 3,156 (94 tens)
 Riverton: 2,888
 Middle School Chapman: 3,229
 Clearwater (Team #1): 3,179

Service Valley: 3,083
 Chapman (Team #2): 2,925
 Southeast: 2,792
 Clearwater (Team #2): 2,645
 Chapman (Team #3): 2,527

Elementary Clearwater: 2,867
 Neosho Heights: 2,440
 Dodge City: 1,535

Top Individual Scores
 High School – Boys Zachery Ferris, Chapman: 291
 Jason Goff, Erie Arrows: 283
 Trent Vulgamore,

Clearwater: 281
 High School – Girls Jaydan Rogers, Clearwater: 285
 Tatum vonWinklepleck, Pittsburg: 279
 Lauren Hill, Chapman: 278

Middle School – Boys Aidan Brockman, Clearwater: 290
 Jesse Blumer, Service Valley: 282
 Torin Cavanaugh, Chapman: 276

Middle School – Girls Gretchen Hill, Chapman: 279

Iliana Bond, Chapman: 273
 Noel Preston, Clearwater: 268

Elementary – Boys Cooper Lewis, Chapman: 276
 Brogan Ede, Clearwater: 271
 Jonay Frey, Chapman: 253

Elementary – Girls Taya Rowley, Chapman: 255
 Chesney Brackett, Chapman: 252
 Hope Guinn, Clearwater: 249

In between watching competitors, onlookers

also had the opportunity to visit with several conservation-based groups on-site, including the KBA and Pheasants Forever, as well as Kansas Hunter Education instructors.

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 the event’s 200-foot safety curtain. Club members also volunteered to assist.

To view all tournament statistics, visit nasptournaments.org.

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USDA Under Secretary visits drought areas in Kansas

KDA Lt. Governor Tracey Mann hosted Bill Northey, the USDA Under Secretary for Farm and Foreign Ag-

ricultural Service, on a trip to south central Kansas Fri., April 6, to visit drought-affected fields and to speak with farmers and

ranchers in the area. They were joined by David Schemm, USDA FSA state executive director in Kansas; Jackie McClaskey,

Kansas Secretary of Agriculture; Tracy Streeter, director of the Kansas Water Office; and Rich Felts, president of Kansas

Farm Bureau. The group walked wheat fields near Pratt, which have been distressed by the drought conditions

currently impacting much of Kansas. Governor Colyer signed a drought declaration for the state on March 6, and the conditions have only worsened since that time, with the newest U.S. Drought Monitor showing 49 counties in D2 (severe) or D3 (extreme) drought levels and now 6 counties at D4 (exceptional) levels. Pratt County is at the D3 (extreme) drought level.

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John Deere: 7230 4wd CHA ldr, 6430 CHA ldr, 2 - 6115D CHA ldr PR, 5325 4wd CHA PR, 5225 TLB PR, 5100E CHA ldr PR, 5100E ldr, 2 - 5085E's CHA ldr, 2 - 5085E ldr PR, 5083E CHA ldr PR, 5075E CHA ldr, 2 - 5075E ldr PR, 5065E CHA ldr PR, 5055E CHA 12hrs, 2 - 5055E's ldr, 4500 ldr, 4430 2wd cab, 4052R ldr PR, 4440 2wd 4post, 4044M ldr, 4010 HST ldr, 3203 ldr, 3038E ldr, 3032 HST ldr, 2520 HST ldr, 1023E HST ldr, & 790 ldr. 2wd: 5055E, 4440, 2240 ldr, 720 & 650 2wd. **Kubota:** M5.111 CHA ldr HS, M108S CHA DS, 2 - M100X's CHA, M9540 CHA ldr 8x8, M9540 CHA ldr HS, M9540 CHA HS, M95S CHA ldr PR, 2 - M8540's CHA ldr HS, 2 - M7060's CHA ldr HS, 2 - M7040's CHA ldr HS, M7040SU ldr HS, MX5800 HST ldr, MX5200 HST ldr, L5740 HST CHA, L4060 HST CHA ldr, L3800 ldr, L3301 HST ldr, L3240 HST CHA ldr, L3200 ldr. **Ford/NH:** TS6.125 4wd CHA ldr, TS100 2wd CHA ldr, TN75A 4wd ldr, Wrkmstr 60 ldr '16, Wrkmstr 35 ldr, Boomer 35 ldr, NH TC35D 4wd ldr, 6610. **Case * Mahindra * Massey * Other:** Case: IH 80 CHA ldr & 1494 ldr; M.F: 1030; Mahindra's: 8560 4wd ldr, 6530 4wd ldr, 6500 4wd ldr, 5525 2wd ldr, 4500 2wd ldr, & 1526 4wd ldr; Kioti: CS2410 4wd HST ldr b.mwr. **Construction:** ASV PT100 skldlr, Bobcat: S300 CHA 2spd & 763 skid loaders * CASE: CX55B excvtr, TR320 RC & SV300 Skid loaders, 580 Super M II 4wd cab & 580 Super K 2wd TLB * CAT D3C dozer, Skid loaders: (287CT CHA '07, 279D CHA 2spd HF, 272DII CHA 2spd HF, 287C CHA 2spd HF, 267B cab), 416C 4wd TLB exthoe & 642 telhndlr * JCB 530 telhndlr bkt frks * J.D: 450G dozer 1 ownr, 27D excvtr, 3400 24' telhndlr, 332 skldlr, TLB's(310SJ 4wd CHA ext hoe '08, 310J 4wd CHA exthoe pwr shift) * Kubota: Excavators (U55 CHA, U17 thumb, KX71-2 excvtr thumb), Skid ldrs (SVL95 '16 wrnty 1ownr, 3 - SVL75-2, SSV65 2spd '17) * Mustang 350Z excvtr CHA boom hyd '16 * NH 555E 4wd TLB ext hoe * Takeuchi TL150 skldlr * Volvo MC110 skldlr. **RTV's, ATV's:** Bobcat 2200; JD: 4x2, RSX 850I & HPX gators. **Vehicles, Trucks & Trailers:** '15 PJ 40' gsnck; '06 John Kerr 35ton Loboy, '91 GMC Bomdier & Chevy Kodiak C7500 dump trucks & More! **10 – Zero Turn Lawn Mowers (Kubota & Bush Hog). Salvage:** JD 6310 2wd cab, Ford 3415, MF: 230 & 1020, Iseki TS2205, 2 balers. * **SPECIAL CONSIGNMENTS** * **Absolute Rental Company Sell Out:** 4 – Skid loaders(Kubota SVL75-2 tracks open), Excavtrs (Kubota KX018-4, U35-4, MX040-4, 3 – KX71-3) & Tractors (MX5200 4wd HST ldr, L4701 4wd ldr '14, & BX26 4wd TLB! **Dealer Trade In 's:** M.F. 1085 ldr, 231, 200, 65; Ford 3000, Kubota L260; JD 950; & Ferguson T030. City, County & State Equipment * Bank Repo's and More! * **Consignments Welcome, Open to the Public, Dealer trade in's.** * **UPCOMING AUCTION:** Johnny Crabb Farm Auction Sat. May 12th at 10:00am in Mangum, Ok: (JD 9600 Combine, Combine trailers, Versatile 875 III, NH 8970 4wd CHA, NH T6.160 4wd CHA '14, JD 4850 w/duals, Lift Master forklift, JD 4020 w/ldr, JD 950, JD 770 Round balers, Trucks, Trailers, JD & Ridgid Chisels, Disc's, Batwings, Schaben 500 gal pull sprayer, Crust Buster 4030 liq fert tanks, Tillage equipment, land 81.77 acres. Online Bidding at www.enlow66.com or www.proxibid.com/enlow. Office 918-224-7676

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 * April 27 – Aging With Attitude Regional Expo – Iola -www.southeast.k-state.edu/aging-expo/ or 620-820-6123
 * April 28 – Hazardous Occupation Training (Youth 13-15) – Hill City – 785-628-9430 or 785-938-4480
 * May 4 – First Friday Webinar – Tech Commercialization - 785-410-6352 or http://www.ksre.k-state.edu/community/business/entrepreneurship/
 * May 19 – Mega: Bonding thru Board Games – Wichita – 316-660-0114 or www.sedgwick.k-state.edu/home-family/relationships/index.html
 * May 25 & 29 – Tractor Safety Training (Youth 14-16) – Wamego – 785-457-3319 or sblocker@ksu.edu
 * May 29 – June 1 – Kansas 4-H Discovery Days – Manhattan -- keatley@ksu.edu or 785-532-5800
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 * April 28 – Garden Show – Lawrence – http://douglascountymastergardeners.org/ or 785-843-7058
 * May 3 – Living on the Land – Independence – 620-331-2690 orhttp://www.wildcatdistrict.k-state.edu/events/Living%20on%20the%20Land.pdf
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* May 5 – Herb Day – Wichita – www.sedgwick.ksu.edu or 316-660-0100
 * May 5 – Master Gardener Plant Sale – Topeka –www.shawnee.ksu.edu/lawn-garden/master-gardeneror 785-232-0062
 * May 7 – Intro to Produce Safety – Kansas City, Mo. -www.ksre.k-state.edu/food-safety/produce/
 * May 8 – Living on the Land – Pittsburgh – 620-331-2690 orhttp://www.wildcatdistrict.k-state.edu/events/Living%20

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 * May 12 – Garden Training – Topeka -www.shawnee.ksu.edu/lawn-garden/master-gardeneror 785-232-0062
 * May 17 GAPs Food Safety Plan Workshop – Olathe -www.ksre.k-state.edu/foodsafety/produce/
 * May 18 & 19 – Johnson Co. Extension Master Gardeners Public Garden Tour – www.johnson.k-state.edu/lawn-garden/public-garden-tour/index.html

* May 23 – FSMA Produce Safety Rule Grower Training – Olathe -www.ksre.k-state.edu/food-safety/produce/
 * May 23 – FSMA Produce Safety Rule Train the Trainer – Olathe -www.ksre.k-state.edu/food-safety/produce/
 * May 25 & 29 – Tractor Safety Training (Youth 14-16) – Wamego – 785-457-3319 or sblocker@ksu.edu
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 * June 8 FSMA Produce Safety Rule Grower Training – Jefferson City, Mo. -www.ksre.k-state.edu/food-safety/produce/
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 * Aug. 16 – Mulching Mayhem – Topeka - www.shawnee.ksu.edu/lawn-garden/master-gardeneror 785-232-0062
 Agriculture events
 * April 25 – Webinar: 2017 Kansas (Continued on page 47)

AUCTION

SATURDAY, May 5, 2018

10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: 23715 W. Morgan Ave., Plevna, KS. From Plevna, KS, go 2 miles East, then 2 miles North and ¼ mile West. From Abbyville, KS go West 4 miles to Andre Road and 2 miles North and ¼ West. From Highway 50 and Andre Road, go North a mile and ¼ West.

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- 1-Two Row Cultivator 1-3 pt. Cultivator
- 1-Two Row Planter
- 1-Hay Fork for Loader
- 3-Bale Spikes, 3 pt. 1-Dirt Scoop, 3 pt.
- 1-6' Tiller, 3 pt. 1-6' Box Blade, 3 pt.
- 2-18.4-4/34 Duals
- 1-8026 Westfield Auger, 5 hp electric motor, 8"x26'
- 1-Westfield Drill Fill Auger
- 4-3' Implements, 3 pt. Box Blade, Disc, Harrow, Chisel
- 1-Danuser Skid Steer Hyd. Posthole Digger, 9" auger, New
- 1-3 pt. Posthole Digger
- 1-12' Land Leveler, New, 2 way
- 1-Bean FMC Cattle Sprayer w/Gas Engine
- 1-Remcor 215 Gallon Sprayer w/20' Booms
- 1-Wylie Sprayer, 45' Hyd. Booms
- 1-1000 Nurse Tank w/Honda 5 hp Engine
- 1-Vermeer 9000 Hay blower

TRAILERS

- 1-2013 Texas Pride Gn, 36' Tandem Duals
- 1-8'x28' GN Trailer w/8' Extensions, Tandem Axle

- 1-Trailmaster 25' Dovetail Trailer
- 1-20' GN Trailer, Full Top, Tandem Axle
- 1-16' Utility Trailer, Tandem Axle
- 1-Stock Trailer 1-Small Trailer
- 1-4-Wheeler Trailer w/Rails
- 1-1997 Pickup Bed Trailer, LB
- 2-Pickup Bed Trailers
- 1-GN 5 Bale Round Bale Hay Trailer
- 1-5'x8' Tilt Bed Trailer
- 1-500 Gal. Fuel Tank on Trailer w/Electric Pump
- 1-110 Gal. Fuel Tank on Trailer w/Electric Pump
- 2-8'x14' Peanut Trailers
- 1-2-Wheel Bale Buggy
- 1-2-Wheel 60 Bu. Grain Cart
- 1-2 Wheel Trailer

TRUCKS - PICKUPS - CARS

- 1-2004 Ford F350, Dually, Besler Hay Bed, Arm Bed, 6.0 Diesel, XCab, Auto., 71,000 miles
- 1-2000 Ford F-350, 4x4, Single Rear Wheel, Gas, Spike Hay Bed, Grill Guard, 131,000 miles
- 1-1997 Chev. 1 Ton Flatbed Dually, 454 Vortex Motor
- 1-1999 Ford F-250, 4x4, XL, Standard, 4 door, 80,000 miles
- 1-1969 Chevelle SS, 396 Auto., Bucket Seats, 2 Door, Hard Top
- 1-1975 Deuce Fire Truck w/Two 500 Gal-lon Baffled Tanks, Needs Pump
- 1-1974 Chev. Dump Truck
- 1-Mini Pickup 4x4

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

- 1-2014 Polaris 800 RZR, 2 Seater, 500 miles, Top & Windshield
- 1-700 Polaris Ranger
- 1-Polaris 170 Razor
- 1-2008 Bass Tracker Boat, 18', w/50 hp Mercury Motor
- 1-Two Man Bass Buster Boat
- 1-24 Gallon Aluminum Boat Fuel Tank

PIPE - CULVERT - POST

- 105-Joints 2 3/8" 20-Joints 2 7/8"
- 1-Lot T-Post 2-Joints Culvert

GUNS - AMMO SELLS AT 10 A.M.

- 1-Smith & Wesson M&P, 45 cal, 2 Magazines, New in Hard Case
- 1-Smith & Wesson Semi Auto 22 cal, Like New in Hard Case
- 1-Smith & Wesson M&P AR15-22, 22LR, NIB
- 1-Winchester 1906, 22 Shorts, Long Rifle
- 1-Winchester 1890, 22 WRF, SUPER NICE
- 1-Ruger P90DC, 45 cal
- 1-Ruger Super Black Hawk, 44 Magnum, Great Shape
- 1-Ruger P95 DAO 9mm w/Original Hard Case
- 1-Ruger Mini 14 Tactical, 223 cal, Clean Rifle, 20 Round Magazine
- 1-Ruger Commander Stainless 1911, 45 cal, NIB
- 1-Ruger 10/22, 22 IR, NIB
- 1-Taurus PT 92 AF, 9mm
- 1-Glock 27 G3, 40 cal, 2 Magazines, Like New in Case
- 1-Glock 22 Gen 4, 40 cal, New in Hard Case, 2 Magazines, Night Sights
- 1-Glock 23 Gen 3, Sub Compact, 40 cal, 2 Magazines, Night Sights, Like New
- 1-Davis Derringer, 38 cal
- 1-Springfield 1911 Stainless 45 cal, New in Hard Case
- 1-Sig Sauer P250, 40 cal, New in Hard Case
- 1-Remington R1 Stainless 1911, 45 cal, Like New in Hard Case

- 1-Remington 12 gauge Pump
- 1-Interarms Nickel 1911, 45 cal
- 1-Romanian AK47, 7.62x39 cal, Russian Red Laminate Wood, Really Nice
- 1-Windham Weaponry AR15, 5.56x223, 30 Round Magazine, New, Never Fired
- 1-AR12 (AR15 Style 12 gauge Shotgun), 5+1 Magazine, NIB
- 1-Fed Arms O/U, 12 gauge Shotgun, Removable Chokes, Walnut Stock, NIB
- 1-Norinco Chinese SKS 7.62x39 cal, 30 Rd. Magazine w/Bayonet
- 1-Savage Model 110, 30/06 w/Challenger Scope
- 1-Ithaca 12 gauge Featherlight Pump
- 1-Weatherby Van Guard 7mm Rem-Mag, w/Game Winner 4x32 Scope
- 5-50 ct. Boxes 22 WRF, Not 22 Magnum, Old Winchester's Ammo

LAWN MOWERS TILLERS - SHREDDERS

- 1-Rhino HF315 Batwing 15' Mower, 540 PTO
- 1-6' Mohawk Shredder
- 1-6' Rhino Shredder
- 1-5' King Kutter Shredder
- 1-7' Servis Brush Hog, 3 pt.
- 1-6' Servis Rhino Mower
- 1-John Deere 540 Shredder, 14'
- 1-John Deere LA155 Riding Mower, 48" Deck
- 1-John Deere SST18 Riding Mower, 48" w/Grass Catcher
- 1-John Deere D110 Riding Mower, 36" w/Grass Catcher
- 1-2-Wheel Fertilizer Spreader, PTO Driven

TANKS - TOOLS - MISC.

- 1-Snap-on upright air compressor 80 gal. tank, 220 volt
- 1-Control Burn Skid Unit, 200 Gallon High Volume, High Pressure Pump w/Hose Reel
- 1-500 Gallon Propane Tank
- 1-CM Truck Bed w/Side Boxes, Skirted
- 1-2014 Ford F-350 Front Replacement Bumper
- 1-3/4 Ton Flat Bed Truck Bed, 7'x86"
- 4-2011 GMC Wheels 2-Tractor Tires
- 1-Ranger 8 Welder 1-Lot Plow Shears
- 1-Molasses Tank 3-Fuel Tanks
- 1-Aluminum Headache Rack
- 2-L-Shape Fuel Tanks
- 1-Aluminum Fuel Tank/Tool Box Combination
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- 1-12' Wacker Power Float w/Honda Engine
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