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Brunner elected president of National Cattlemen's Beef Association

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

For Ramona rancher Tracy Brunner, there's plenty to be optimistic about in the beef industry. As he takes the helm of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association as its newly elected president, he hopes to build on the current strength of the beef industry, both domestically and abroad.

"The beef industry today is in a wonderful position," he said. "We have strong domestic demand for beef. We have growing global demand as well, and both are important as we transition to larger supplies in the years ahead."

The fourth-generation cattleman was elected to succeed outgoing president Phillip Ellis at the 2016 Cattle Industry Convention and NCBA Trade Show in San Diego January 30, where 6,700 cattle producers gathered to share input on grass-roots policy issues and listen to industry experts.

Emphasizing that he never sees the glass as below



Tracy Brunner was elected president of NCBA at their annual convention and trade show January 30.

Courtesy photo

half-full, Brunner welcomes challenges and sees them as an opportunity for growth.

"We know our challenges will continually evolve; those challenges bring op-

portunity and opportunity is what makes the industry's future so bright," he said.

One of those challenges will be to meet the growing demand for beef, but Brunner believes the industry is up to the task. "I believe global demand will probably grow even faster than global beef supplies can keep up," he said. "We have the brightest of futures based on a very high quality product that people like to enjoy. And we have a great crop of young beef men and women who are continually improving the industry as well."

His leadership style is one of anticipating positive results and communicating that to those he works with. "We all achieve the most when we pursue our goals with expected success," he explained.

The focus of his immediate attention will be to continue to push back on the Waters of the U.S. rule and he would also like to see the Endangered Species Act, and the impact it has on farmers and ranchers, re-examined.

Brunner's family operation, Cow Camp Ranch in Lost Springs and Cow Camp Feed Yard in Ramona, specializes in breeding Simmental and SimAngus bulls and custom feeding and marketing cattle. While theirs is a rich history, Brunner believes the industry offers plenty of potential for those just getting started.

"I appreciate the beef industry the most for its opportunity," he said. "We speak a lot about family and heritage and generations, which is only right. But what really is important about cattle and beef is the inherent opportunity and room for all sizes, ages and business plans. Young farmers and ranchers of today are smarter, not afraid of hard work and new technology savvy. Young people who stay in cattle for the long haul are going to really enjoy the next fifty years. And no better place for cattle and beef than Kansas."

The search is on for new wheat streak mosaic virus resistance

By Julia Debes

Researchers are looking for wheat genes that will provide additional resistance to wheat streak mosaic virus, thanks to funding from the Kansas Wheat Alliance. Yield loss due to wheat streak mosaic virus equaled more than 4.25 million bushels in the 2013 Kansas wheat crop alone, adding up to a \$32.6 million economic impact.

Wheat streak mosaic virus flies on the Kansas wind from one wheat field to another – courtesy of its host, the wheat curl mite. As the mites feed on wheat, wild grasses like foxtail, and other plants, they spread the virus from one field to another.

The Kansas wheat crop



This photo shows wheat streak mosaic virus, which had an economic impact of \$32.6 on the 2013 Kansas wheat crop.

Photo by Jeanne Falk Jones, K-State Research and Extension does not have sufficient protection to avoid yield loss due to the virus's infection. That may soon change as Dr. Guorong Zhang, Kansas State University wheat breeder, is leading this research with his team at the K-State Agricultural Research Center in Hays.

K-State agronomist Jeanne Falk-Jones compares the wheat streak mosaic virus to the flu virus in humans. "It is the toughest on the young because they have a harder time fighting off the virus," she said. "In addition, there is no medicine or treatment to cure the virus. Wheat that is stressed will be more susceptible to severe symptoms. This includes stress from drought, lack of nutrients, or poor growing conditions."

Known Resistance Exists

Three current genes are known to have wheat streak mosaic virus resistance, referred to by number: Wsm1, Wsm2 and Wsm3. Of these three genes, only one is

found in conventional wheat - Wsm2. The other two genes come from a wild wheat relative, *Thinopyrum intermedium*.

This Wsm2 gene is important because wheat breeders start by using genes from wheat before exploring the complicated introductions of genes from other wheat relatives.

Four existing wheat varieties include the Wsm2 gene: RonL, Snowmass, Oakley CL and Clara CL. But, as Zhang pointed out, all these resistant varieties have the same resistance source.

As a result, if the virus evolves under selection pressure and breaks down this resistance, then all the currently-resistant varieties would become susceptible. Therefore, it is necessary to explore new resistant sources and discover new resistance genes, which researchers can then introduce into new varieties or stack with Wsm2 to make the resistance more durable.

The Challenge of Finding New Resistance Genes

To find new resistance genes for K-State wheat varieties, Zhang and his team are testing 20 new resistant plant introductions (13 from winter-type wheats and seven from spring-type wheats). These have been selected from more than 3,000 germplasm lines, to try and identify if any of these varieties has a gene for wheat streak mosaic resistance

other than Wsm2.

Among the 13 winter-type wheat lines, Zhang and his team have found two lines that may contain a gene different from Wsm2. They have initiated the process to introduce these two resistance sources into their elite breeding lines, which should introduce another barrier for the wheat streak mosaic virus.

Zhang is continuing the search for other unique genes with virus resistance in the seven spring-type re-

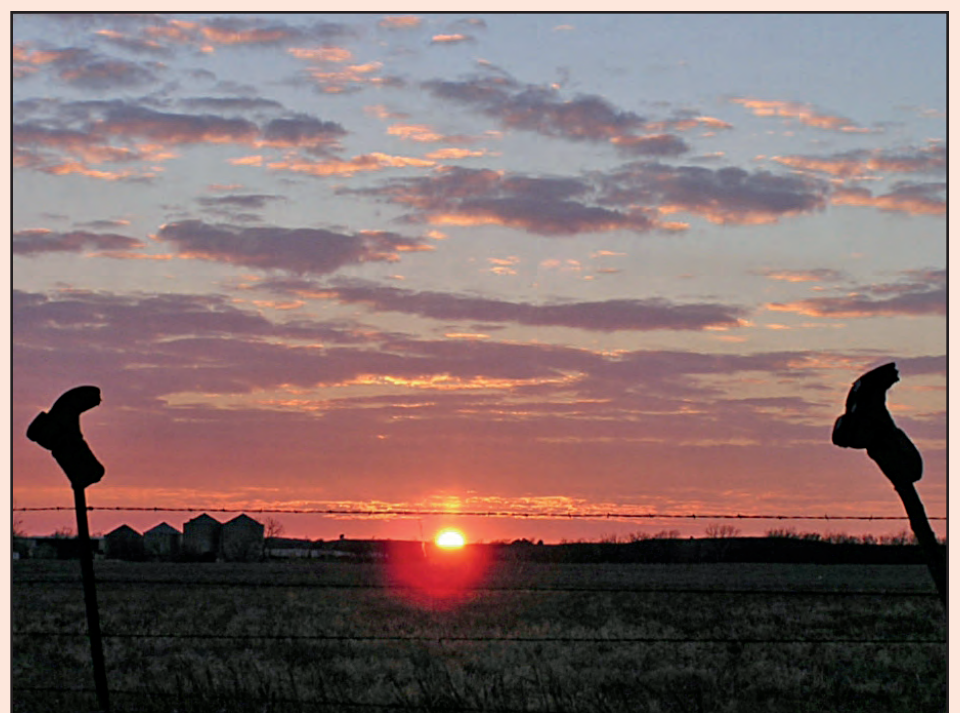
sistant sources. His initial testing shows great promise for one line that might have a different resistance gene than Wsm2. Early indications are that the resistance gene in this line should be located in a different genomic region than Wsm2, which would provide a more durable resistance to wheat streak mosaic virus when stacked with Wsm2. Zhang's team is continuing to work on this line to identify its location within the wheat genome and its linked mo-

lecular markers.

While the search continues, Zhang's team is zeroing in on this new resistance gene. In the near future, this new gene will be introduced into elite breeding lines and be stacked with Wsm2 or other resistance genes.

As a result of this Kansas Wheat Alliance-funded research, Kansas farmers will have more protection of wheat crop yield potential thanks to more durable resistance to wheat streak mosaic virus.

A winter sunset



Grain bins, boots on a fence and a spectacular sunset make for a perfect Kansas winter scene.

Photo by Kevin Macy



A farmer's creed

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

Think of farmers and ranchers and this old, often forgotten tribute comes to mind. It fits farmers like seed in the soil or ranchers like a newborn calf takes to its mother's udder.

A man's greatest possession is his dignity and no calling bestows this more abundantly than farming. Hard work and honest sweat are the building blocks of a person's character.

I've often heard friends,

neighbors and family – my dad for one – quote bits and pieces of it. I've heard others refer to it at meetings, in church, at a sale barn, funerals and many other places where rural people live, work and congregate. It exemplifies the farm and ranch vocation. It goes something like this.

Farming and ranching, despite its hardships and disappointments, is the most honest and honorable way a man/woman can spend days on this earth. The vocation of agriculture

nurtures the close family ties that make life rich in ways money can't buy.

Children who are raised on a farm or ranch earn values that last a lifetime and that can be learned no other way. Farming and ranching provides education for life and no other occupation teaches so much about birth, growth and maturity in such a variety of ways.

Without question, many of the best things in life are free – the splendor of a sunrise, the rapture of wide open spaces, the exhilarating sight of the landscape greening each spring – true happiness comes from watching crops ripen in the field, watching children grow tall in the sun, seeing your whole family feel the pride that springs from

their shared experience living, working and harvesting from the land.

Farmers and ranchers believe that through their shared vocation they are giving more to the world than they are taking from it – an honor and privilege that does not come to all men or women. Agricultural producers believe their lives will be measured ultimately by what they have done for their fellow men and women and by this standard, fear no judgment.

They believe when they grow old and sum up their days, they will stand tall and feel pride in the life they've lived. Farmers and ranchers believe in their vocation because it makes all of this possible.

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



We are in the doldrums of winter, the pastures are brown, and the sky is gray. However I have seen the first sign of spring at my house. It wasn't geese flying south or a robin in my yard. I got my first bull sale catalog in the mail. That is the surest sign of spring and life after winter that I know of.

Yes, the brisket and beans circuit is about to start and I cannot wait. I enjoy looking at each catalog, studying pedigrees and looking for just the right combination of traits to add to our cow herd. I find it fascinating to see the new sires and compare them with the more proven bulls. I find the time to study each catalog I am sent and given the opportunity I will pick up any I see at trade shows and other places.

Studying the catalogs are nice but they do not compare with actually attending the sales. It is the social event of the winter/early spring. Everyone shows up with the calving season beards and unruly, needs-to-be-cut hair. Calving season is no time for personal grooming. It gives us a chance to have actual human contact after a long period of no contact with the outside world. I am pretty sure it is almost therapeutic to share horror stories and find out that maybe someone else had it worse or at least find out that you are not alone.

The meals are also a drawing point. Almost every bull sale I know of has some special part to their meal. It might be smoked brisket, homemade cookies or something else served year after year and anticipated by longtime customers. I do not know whether it is eating them on bleachers or because it is an actual meal after a month of cold sandwiches but sale meals are the best.

Yes, the social and the meal are all good reasons to attend your local bull sales but nothing can compete with the thrill of the chase. I am sure we all have our own systems of marking up sale catalogs. You know, going through each page and rating each bull by how they measure up to the traits you are looking for. Then comes the sale day and walking out into the pens to match the actual bull up to what he looks like on paper.

You look and analyze, checking each bull out from every angle, all while constantly referring back to the dog-eared sale catalog. All of this must be done while trying not to draw any attention to the bull you really want. The other people in the pen may have been friends a few minutes ago but right now they are the competition and if you are not careful, they will make that bull cost you more money, or worse yet, beat you to the bid. Poker playing has nothing on a bunch of ranchers combing through the sale pens at a bull sale.

Then comes the actual sale. You must find that strategic spot where you can be seen but not close enough to be harassed by the ring man who is bent on egging you into one more bid. You know you would not want to lose the best bull in the sale over a couple of hundred dollars. Never, ever make eye contact with the ring man, they have special powers to drag you in deeper.

Then the bidding starts and you have to be strategic about when to bid. You don't want to wait too long but you don't want to seem too eager, either. I don't know about anyone else but it is really hard for me to know when to bid, especially if one of my lower ranked bulls seems to be a bargain but the bull you really want is still coming up. Do you pull the trigger or wait and maybe come away with nothing? That is the thrill of the chase.

In the end you realize that if you come away empty-handed it is not the end of the world but rather an excuse to attend at least one more bull sale. Ending bull sale season after one sale is pretty disappointing. Oh, you can still attend other sales and no one will ever know, but somehow the thrill is missing. But on the other hand you don't want to miss the best buy of the season and so goes the rancher's dilemma.

In the meantime, I will sit here in between checks to the calving pasture, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the mail. Each day brings more and more sale catalogs to ponder over and mark up. Best of all it surely means winter will come to an end and spring will be sprung.



Last week as I was getting ready for work, I listened to a television news story about one of the towns where Wal-Mart had announced it was closing its store after only a couple of years in business. The residents of the town were distraught because they would no longer have a place to buy groceries, and it was all Wal-Mart's fault. However, as the story continued we learned that prior to Wal-Mart coming to town, there had been a family grocery store in operation for several decades. But within a fairly short period of time of

Wal-Mart opening, it closed down, citing lack of business as the reason. The town's residents were quick to blame Wal-Mart for their predicament. That's somewhat understandable, since blaming a nameless, faceless corporation is fairly easy to do and requires no real soul-searching or personal accountability.

What do I mean by that? Simply this: when Wal-Mart opened, everyone was quick to flock to the new kid in town, forgetting any loyalty to an old friend who had been with them for decades. Wal-Mart could offer cheaper prices and better selection due to the economy of scale. The store was new and probably visually more appealing. Really, who could blame people for wanting to shop there? They meant no harm or disrespect to their old grocery store. We all have to save money where we can, right?

I don't have any way of really knowing this for sure, but I would bet that the old family grocery store gave donations to the sports teams, the After-Prom committee, the 4-H, Boy and Girl Scouts, FFA and whatever other group came to them looking for money. It probably gave many young people their first jobs, then a generation later gave their children their first jobs. They were



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a part of the fabric of the community. But now they're not. And now the nearest grocery store for those people is thirty miles away.

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the businesses that serve us and we can't sell them down the river to save a little money.

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U.S. cattle inventory up 3%

The U.S. Cattle inventory report shows all cattle and calves reported at 92 million head, up 3 percent from last year. The following is a breakdown of the report:

- Cattle and calves, 92.0 million up 3 percent.
- Cows and heifers that have calved, 39.6 million up 3 percent.
- Beef cows, 30.3 million up 4 percent.
- Dairy cows, 9.3 million unchanged.
- Heifers 500 pounds and over, 19.8 million up 3 percent.
- Beef replacement heifers, 6.3 million up 3 percent.
- Dairy replacement heifers, 4.8 million up 2 percent.
- Other heifers, 8.7 million up 3 percent.
- Steers 500 pounds and over, 16.3 million up 4 percent.
- Bulls 500 pounds and over, 2.1 million up 2 percent.
- Calves under 500 pounds, 14.1 million up 4 percent.
- 2015 calf crop, 34.3 million up 2 percent from 2014.
- Cattle on small grains pasture in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, 1.90 million down 2 percent.

Cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market in the U.S. for all feedlots totaled 13.2 million head on Jan. 1, 2016. The inventory is up 1 percent from the Jan. 1, 2015 total of 13.0 million head. Cattle on feed, in feedlots with capacity of 1,000 or more head, accounted for 80.2 percent of the total cattle on feed on Jan. 1, 2016. This is down 1 percent from the previous year. The combined total of calves under 500 pounds and other heifers and steers over 500 pounds (outside of feedlots) is 25.9 million head. This is 5 percent above one year ago.

USDA to gather new data on organic agriculture production

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) has begun conducting the 2015 Certified Organic Survey to gather up-to-date data on certified organic crops and livestock in the United States. This special survey effort is critical to help determine the economic impact of certified organic agriculture production in the United States.

NASS is mailing the survey to all known organic farms in the United States. The form asks farmers to provide information on acreage, production, and sales for a variety of certified organic crop and livestock commodities. In addition, NASS is gathering information about organic farmers' production and marketing practices. The agency urges all participants to respond by February 19. After this date, NASS will follow up by mail, phone and personal interviews with those who have

not responded. Producers can return their forms by mail or complete the survey online at www.agcounts.usda.gov.

"In recent years, U.S. farms have experienced tremendous growth in organic agriculture sales. Last year, NASS reported that U.S. certified and exempt organic farms sold a total of \$5.5 billion in organic products in 2014, up 72 percent since 2008," said Adam Cline, NASS Census Section Head and member of the USDA Organic Working Group. "As farm sales from organic agriculture products increase, demand for accurate statistics about organic farming grows as well. This survey will be another step forward by USDA in its commitment to helping organic agriculture thrive and

will ensure that future decisions impacting the industry stem from factual information."

Agriculture statistics are frequently used by business and policy decision makers, and in this case farmers themselves stand to reap the most benefits. The 2015 Certified Organic Survey will provide data for USDA's Risk Management Agency to evaluate crop insurance coverage to help provide adequate pricing for organic producers. The report, to be released September 2016, will also assist farmers, suppliers and others in the private sector in planning the production and marketing of new products to help sustain industry growth.

"NASS has a long-standing reputation for providing objective, accurate data

about all aspects of U.S. agriculture, but the only way for us to provide accurate reports is with farmers' input," added Cline. "This is a voluntary survey and I hope that all organic farmers who receive it will recognize it as a way to benefit their industry and take the time to respond."

As is the case with all NASS surveys, information provided is confidential by law. NASS safeguards the privacy of all respondents, ensuring that no individual operation or producer can be identified, as required by federal law. For more information about the 2015 Certified Organic Survey visit www.nass.usda.gov/Surveys/Guide_to_NASS_Surveys/Organic_Production/index.php.



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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Karen Saner, Burns, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest

Winner Karen Saner, Burns:
QUICK SLOPPY JOES

- 1 pound of hamburger
- 1 tablespoon onion flakes
- 1-2 stalks of celery
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1 can of tomato soup
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 2 teaspoons sugar, optional
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- Salt & pepper

Brown the hamburger and add onion flakes and celery. Then add the rest and simmer for 20-30 minutes. Add 1-2 tablespoons flour if it is too sloppy.

Kathy Hogue of Topeka/Alma offers an opportunity to add a little class to the upcoming game day snack table. The best part of her shared family recipe is that it can be made ahead of time. Get the ear plugs out girls ... the big day is almost here!

- SMOKED SALMON LOG**
- 16-ounce can red salmon
 - 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 2 teaspoons grated onion
 - 1/2 teaspoon prepared horse-

- radish
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon liquid smoke
 - 1/2 cup pecans

Remove the skin and bones from the salmon. Mix all ingredients except the nuts. Chill several hours then form into a log. Chop the pecans very fine on a cutting board. Roll the log over them to coat the outside. Refrigerate. Serve with crackers or use as a sandwich spread.

Barbara Barthol, Olathe:
EQUAL APPLE PIE (SUGARLESS)

3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup Equal or 24 packets Equal
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
8 cups sliced Granny Smith apples

2-crust pie crust

Combine cornstarch, Equal, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt and sprinkle over apples and toss. Arrange slices in pie crust. Cover with a top crust. Bake at 425 degrees for 40-50 minutes. Serves 8.

Gin Fox, Holton: "As usual, use more or less of the ham and cheese — to your liking."

BAKED HAM SANDWICHES

1 1/2 pounds of ham (Virginia ham is recommended)
(2) 12 packages of sweet Hawaiian rolls (the small dinner roll looking ones)
12 slices Swiss cheese
1 stick of real butter
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon poppy seeds

You will need two 9-by-13-inch pans. Place the bottoms of 12 rolls in each pan. Place ham (about 2 shaved slices or so) on the rolls. Cut the cheese slices into 4 parts and place 2 small pieces on each sandwich. Put the dinner roll tops on. In a saucepan, mix butter, Worcestershire sauce, onion powder, garlic powder and poppy seeds. Wait until all butter is melted. Then

brush the melted mixture over the ham sandwiches. Cover with foil and let sit in fridge for an hour or overnight. If you want to bake them right away, you can also.) Preheat oven to 375 degrees and bake for 15 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Linda Kepka, Dorrance:
BREAD PUDDING

3 tablespoons margarine, melted
8-10 slices of bread
4 cups milk
1 1/4 cups sugar
4 large eggs
1/3 cup raisins
2 tablespoons vanilla
1 tablespoon cinnamon

Pour melted margarine into 12-by-9-inch baking dish. Tear bread into pieces and soak in the milk for 5 minutes. Beat eggs; add sugar, raisins, vanilla and cinnamon. Mix with bread and milk. Pour into prepared pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serve with whipped topping.

Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis:
CHOCOLATE MELLOW PIE

8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
2 cups milk, divided
3.9-ounce package instant chocolate pudding mix
1 1/2 cups mini marshmallows
9-inch graham cracker crust

In a mixing bowl beat cream cheese and 1/2 cup milk until smooth. Add pudding mix and remaining milk. Mix well. Fold in marshmallows. Pour into crust. Refrigerate until serving time.

Annual Spring Tasting Luncheon: "Go Green"

The 37th Annual Spring Tasting Luncheon will take place on Thursday, March 17. This will provide participants an opportunity to make a "Healthy" recipe. Please prepare your favorite recipes to bring to the luncheon. Each year this luncheon is sponsored by K-State Research and Extension, Pottawatomie County and Pottawatomie County Farm Bureau.

This event will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 601 Elm in Wamego with registration beginning at 11:00 a.m. and the meal at 11:30 a.m. Our guest speaker, Erin Yelland, is a K-State Assistant Professor and Extension Specialist and will speak on the "Keys to Embracing Aging".

The public is encouraged to share a recipe and bring the dish the day of the luncheon as well as a non-perishable food item from the recipe for the local food pantry. All ages are invited to participate. Each attendee should send in a recipe.

Recipes for the 2016 Spring Tasting Luncheon must be received or post-marked by Friday, February 19. All recipes can be emailed to brick-

str@ksu.edu or mailed to the Pottawatomie County Extension Office, P.O. Box 127, Westmoreland, KS 66549.

Select the recipe for the dish you plan to bring to the 2016 Tasting Luncheon. Then follow these directions:

1. PRINT or TYPE your recipe. Or you can email your recipe to brickstr@ksu.edu Make sure it is legible and the ingredients are correct. The typist is not familiar with all the recipes and needs to be sure the recipe can be read and the ingredients are correct. PLEASE INCLUDE THE NUMBER OF SERVINGS FOR YOUR RECIPE.

2. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number (in case there are questions about your recipe).

3. Specify the category for your recipe: main dish, vegetable, salad, bread, dessert, or miscellaneous.

4. Please proofread your recipe and double-check your ingredients for errors.

To attend the Tasting Luncheon you will need to: 1) Send your recipe by February 19 to the Extension Office. 2) Prepare your dish and bring it March 17th with your own table service. Everyone is reminded to use good food safety and sanitation practices. All perishable food should be kept below 40°F or above 140° F. Food should not be in the danger zone for more than two hours which should include the serving time. 3) Don't forget your non-perishable item for the food pantry.

At the luncheon, a complimentary copy of the recipe book will be given to those who have sent in a recipe and brought their dish.

Do not procrastinate ... send in your recipe today. But make sure you keep a copy so you know what to make!

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Convenience for families: Experts share healthy slow-cooker tips

By James Schmidt
K-State Research
& Extension

MANHATTAN — Since its introduction in the early 1970s, the slow cooker has been a staple in the kitchen of the American family. It possesses the ability to cook a bevy of healthful meals such as soups, stews, meats and countless other foods over an extended period of time.

Slow cookers today come in multiple shapes and sizes to hold a variety of foods. They also require little work of the meal preparer, which makes them convenient for individuals and families.

Freezer meals for convenience

Erin Petersilie, K-State Research and Extension family and consumer science agent, said a person could easily prepare the slow-cooker ingredients ahead of time, freeze them and then cook when needed. These are commonly referred to as "freezer meals," and they allow for a person or family to have a week, or even a month of meals prepared in advance.

"Food needs to be completely thawed before putting it in the slow cooker," said Petersilie, who is located in the Walnut Creek Extension District.

However, when making a dish with noodles or rice, she recommends thawing the noodles and rice separately. "If the noodles and rice are combined with the other ingredients, and then they thaw together and cook together, you could end up with mush."

Stretching your food dollar

Another advantage is a slow cooker's capability to make a large amount of food with little interaction. Petersilie said her favorite part about using a slow cooker is the ability to stretch the family's food dollar.

"I can take a cheap cut

of meat, and I can slow cook it all day while I'm gone at work," Petersilie said. "I can come home to a meal ready to go on the table with few other things that I need to do."

In fact, after preparing the meal and putting it in the slow cooker, it's recommended to not remove the lid until the food is finished cooking, according to Mary Meck Higgins, Kansas State University associate professor and extension specialist in food, nutrition, dietetics and health.

"If you keep lifting the lid on the slow cooker, then a lot of heat escapes," said Higgins, who is also a registered dietitian. "It can take a while to cook. Once you have all the ingredients in there, put the lid on, and don't lift the lid until it's done."

When cooking with a slow cooker, there is a good chance for leftovers, which can be saved for later or made into something entirely new.

"I can put a chicken in with some seasonings and vegetables," Petersilie said. "We eat just chicken the first night, make stir fry the next night, and chicken and noodles the third night."

Health benefits

When cooking for a family, it's important to ensure that meals are healthful and balanced. Fortunately, the slow cooker offers ways to incorporate many ingredients that are packed with nutrients.

"Vegetables create a lot of great flavor that we wouldn't get otherwise and provide several nutrients," Petersilie said. She recommended using a variety in the slow cooker that could include carrots, celery, onions and peppers, as examples.

According to a K-State Research and Extension fresh fruits and vegetables recipe series (<http://www.ksre.k-state.edu/humannutrition/nutrition-topics/eatingwell-budget/meals-documents/>

Fixitfresh813.pdf), one serving of carrots provides large amounts of the healthful antioxidant beta carotene, which is converted into vitamin A once eaten. Onions contain the antioxidant quercetin, and organosulfur compounds, which protect against chronic diseases. Most peppers are high in vitamins A and C.

"Eating vegetables is associated with a reduced risk of heart disease, and may be protective against certain types of cancers, too," Higgins said.

When eating out or eating processed foods, it can be difficult to decipher what is actually in those foods, Petersilie said. However, that is not a problem with the slow cooker; it allows the user to tailor the ingredients based on his or her health needs.

"One of my favorite dishes when we start talking about winter is soups," she said, "but I also enjoy putting a roast in or putting pork chops in. The great thing is to make these meals healthy, you can control the ingredients."

Safety

When cooking, safety is always a concern. Higgins said a major food safety threat is using frozen food in the slow cooker rather than thawing the ingredients first. Use a food thermometer before eating to ensure the products have reached a safe temperature.

"Food that is not thawed first will likely not heat quickly enough in the slow cooker to stay food-safe, and it is not likely to be cooked fully in a timely way, either," she added.

Higgins also recommends filling the slow cooker half to three-fourths full. Filling it more could cause the ingredients to expand and potentially make the slow cooker overflow. Inversely, filling it less than half full could cause the ingredients to burn.

Make sure to turn the cooker to the correct setting. It is best to start it on the highest setting for the first hour of cooking and then turn to low if desired. The warm setting should only be used for keeping the food warm.

Leftovers are a huge upside of using a slow cooker; however, properly storing and reheating these leftovers is important, the experts said. Make sure to transfer the food from the slow cooker into a shallow container. Consider stirring the food to transfer the heat out in a timely manner before putting it in the refrigerator. This allows the food to cool down further and more evenly in the refrigerator.

To reheat the leftovers, Higgins recommends to first heat them on the stove or in the microwave, and then add them to the slow cooker to keep them warm.



A true friend

By Lou Ann Thomas

My dog, Boone, has spoiled me. Because Boone is such a faithful and dependable friend I sometimes find myself expecting the same behavior from people. And that just isn't fair. People can't be as devoted to us as our animals are.

For one thing, people have longer and more complicated "to do" lists. A good and productive day for Boone is to:

- 1) Go out.
- 2) Come in.
- 3) Eat.
- 4) Sleep.
- 5) Potty.
- 6) Go for a walk.

If he has the opportunity to snag some extra treats, go for a ride or irritate the cat, then he considers it an exceptionally good doggy day.

Boone is easy to be around. Even when I'm at my snarkiest and when I'm far from pleasant, he still stays right by my side. Not only does Boone offer me company, lots of laughs and unconditional love, but he has always been my most ardent protector, as well as my most loyal companion.

Boone has never broken a promise to me or cancelled plans at the last minute. He doesn't interrupt me and is quick to forgive for any

wrongs I've committed. And Boone is the best travel buddy I've ever had. He never finds fault with my driving or route, nor does he try to change the radio station or tinker with the temperature when we go for rides. Boone doesn't even care where we go, as long as he gets to go along. And if someone approaches me with even the slightest ill will in their step, voice or heart Boone will quickly illicit a loud warning indicating that although his bark is bad, his bite, if he is sufficiently pushed to the limit of his patience, might be worse.

Boone is also my beloved teacher. By his example, he has taught me more about unconditional love and forgiveness than any person ever has. Even if I occasionally forget he's outside or neglect to fill his bowl as soon as it's empty, he's still genuinely happy. In fact, he's always happy to see me, even if I've only been out of his sight for a minute. He never holds a grudge or brings up my indiscretions to try to make me feel bad or to manipulate me in any way.

That's why I'm so grateful for Boone. Sometimes I think that if he could only dance, I might not need people at all.



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Public hearing scheduled to consider amendments to ag liming regulations

A public hearing will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 23, 2016, to consider the adoption of proposed amendments to agricultural liming regulations. The hearing will be held in the first floor meeting room 124 of the Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) building, 1320 Research Park Dr., Manhattan. Proposed amendments to agricultural liming regulations under consideration are: K.A.R. 4-5-4, K.A.R. 4-5-1 and K.A.R. 4-5-2. Individuals who have questions about the meeting should contact the KDA Division of Conservation at 785-564-6620 for more information.

Persons who require special accommodations must make their needs known at least two days prior to the meeting.

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Kansas state representatives introduce a bill to return horse, dog racing to Kansas

The Greater Kansas Racing Alliance is pleased a bill that will advance the Race for Kansas initiative was introduced recently in the Federal and State Affairs committee at the Kansas Statehouse. Race for Kansas will bring back one of Kansas' strongest agricultural industries – horse and greyhound racing. The Race for Kansas legislation was introduced by three members of the Kansas House of Representatives – Rep. John Barker (Abilene), chairman of the Judiciary Committee; Rep. Adam Lusker (Frontenac) and Rep. Larry Hibbard (Torton). “Race for Kansas will create more than 3,000 jobs and generate millions of dollars worth of revenue in Kansas to help close the budget gap,” said Barker. He went on to say that he expects a hearing within the assigned committee in the near future to allow legislators to learn about the bill and, most importantly, hear from Kansas farms, ranches and businesses on why this legislation is good for Kansas. Lusker joined Bark-


er and Hibbard in introducing this bill and has supported the return of the Camptown racetrack to Frontenac for many years due to its economic impact in District 2. “It’s a lot of jobs for Crawford County and the surrounding areas of Southeast Kansas,” said Lusker. All three of the representatives agree that the sooner this legislation is passed and signed by the Governor, the sooner Kansas racetracks can be renovated – bringing countless construction jobs to Kansas – and the sooner each track can begin operations to generate full-time Kansas jobs and revenue. Hibbard has seen the adverse impact to Eureka Downs and the surrounding areas since Eureka Downs, a facility in existence for over 100 years, closed almost a decade ago. “This legislation - which would allow for Eureka Downs to operate once again, would be enormous for the town and for Kansas,” said Hibbard.

For more information and to support the initiative, visit www.RaceForKansas.com.

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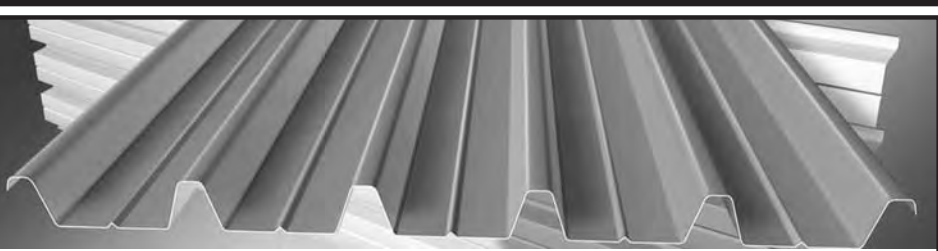
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In October 1866, George and Libbie Custer arrived at Fort Riley, Kansas.

"This is not a fort, tho called so," Libbie wrote to a friend, "For there are no walls enclosing it."

Rather, Libbie described it as a little city of limestone buildings.

The forts of the American West were indeed different from those traditional forts of the east in that there were no walls. There simply was not enough wood to build them in most western landscapes. Instead, army posts depended on commanding a view of the countryside.

Several Kansas forts, including Fort Riley, are discussed in the latest release from Pulitzer-prize winning author T. J. Stiles. The book, *Custer's Trials: A Life on the Frontier of a New America* will satisfy the nit-pickiest of Custer fanatics as well as those of us fascinated with the 19th Century American

West. Stiles' rich descriptions of the landscapes and personalities of this era of Kansas make you want to step through the looking glass and straight into that colorful time.

I will admit to some bias where Stiles is concerned. We appeared together in an episode of PBS's *American Experience* on *Jesse James*. Stiles penned the brilliant biography of Jesse titled, *Jesse James: Last Rebel of the Civil War*. Stiles earned a Pulitzer for *The First Tycoon: The Epic Life of Cornelius Vanderbilt*. I am terribly jealous.

How fortunate for us readers that Stiles has turned his attention to Custer.

Custer was not born in Kansas nor did he die here, but his energy is indelibly pressed upon the landscape. Though countless books have been written about him, this is a welcome volume. Western historian

Robert Utley said of Stiles, "He portrays a real Custer, full of flaws but possessed of outstanding combat skills and leadership. This biography easily overshadows its many predecessors, offering new facts and interpretations as well as a wonderful read."

I concur. And for the Kansan, many of our iconic army posts are brought to life in a new and exciting way. This really is a must-read.

As a footnote to the comments about forts having no walls, I was presenting on Kansas Day out at the Buffalo Bill Cultural Center in Oakley. Jayne Pearce and I shared the history of Fort Wallace, where she is the president of the Fort Wallace Memorial Association (My lovely certificate of membership hangs proudly on the office wall). One of our slides was an artist's depiction of the post, an aerial view. I asked the kids if they saw any walls, and then asked them why they thought no walls had been

built. Depending on the age and knowledge of the students, some answered quickly that there just was not enough wood. Others said it made it easier to get in and out.

The answer that made me double up with laughter came from the little boy who responded straightforwardly, "Because they didn't build any."

Years ago in my research, I began compiling a file on what I called the "Kansas Perspective" or "Frontier Perspective." The folder was full of clippings like the one about a group of Kansans who wrote a letter to President Andrew Johnson following Lincoln's assassination:

"We want Jeff Davis hung because we want him hung."

There were no long-winded explanations or justifications. This was simply what should be done. It is practical, pragmatic, and priceless. I have come to realize this is not exclusive to Kansans, but common among frontier people of

many locations or eras. The little boy must have come from a long line of pioneers.

Deb Goodrich is the co-host of *Around Kansas* TV show,

the Wednesday feature of *Agam*. She speaks throughout the state and around the country on various history topics. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

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Landowner Assistance Available for Range Health Improvements

The Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism in cooperation with the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), the Ranchland Trust of Kansas, and the Kansas Grazing Coalition would like to announce a new partnership available to assist landowners with range management and improvement projects. This partnership, termed the Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCP), has a goal of improving overall range health in the Smoky Hills region of Kansas. The Smoky Hills are important to cattle producers and numerous wildlife species, but both are being threatened by invasive trees, noxious weeds and other sources of degradation. This partnership seeks to address some of these issues and ultimately improve the health of Smoky Hill rangelands. Some land management practices that will be available for cost share under this collaborative effort include brush management, herbaceous weed control, prescribed burning and prescribed grazing.

One of the main goals that this partnership seeks is to create good working relationships between the project partners and private landowners in the Smoky Hills. Healthy grasslands and open space benefit both ranchers and the wildlife that rely on the Smoky Hills for their livelihood. This project has set its focus on 16 counties within the core of the Smoky Hills. Landowners interested in more information about this partnership may contact their local wildlife biologist for the county in which their land is located.

- Ellsworth, Russell, Lincoln, Saline, Ottawa counties: contact James Svaty (785) 658-2465 ext. 204
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Grain Marketing Workshop to be held Feb. 24 in Tonganoxie

When commodity prices are high, the margin of 'error' when it comes to marketing is wide. Producers can take risks – even 'miss' on a few market turns without going from the black to the red. When things get tighter, more planning in all facets of the cropping enterprise is needed to help avoid unnecessary risk positions that put the bottom line in danger. Grain marketing is no different, it's just typically one of the less enjoyable parts of the enterprise to focus on.

In an effort to help you improve your grain marketing plan and better utilize the tools available to you, the Leavenworth County Extension Council and the Meadowlark Extension District are teaming up for a Grain Marketing Workshop featuring K-State Agricultural Economist Dr. Dan O'Brien. Dr. O'Brien will share information with participants about how to better manage price and market risk using tools like forward contracts, options, cash pricing, and futures hedging. He'll also explain how to tie them all together in to a grain marketing plan.

The meeting is Wednesday, February 24th from 1:00-3:00 p.m. at the Leavenworth County Fairgrounds in Tonganoxie. Doors open at 12:30 for refreshments sponsored by First State Bank & Trust of Tonganoxie and Perry. No RSVP is necessary. If you have questions, feel free to contact the Leavenworth County Extension Office, any office of the Meadowlark Extension District, or e-mail to dhallaue@ksu.edu.

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115B
Red SimAngus™

Sept '14 son of HXC Conquest API 141 ASA# 2997264
• Non-dilute red, blaze • Homo polled results pending



62C
Red SimAngus™

Feb '15 son of Redemption API 152 ASA# 2995593
• Homo Polled • Non-dilute red



108B
Purebred

Aug '14 son of Hoosier API 130 ASA# 2997257
• Homo polled • Heterozygous black



B99
SimAngus™

Oct '14 son of Mytty In Focus API 130 ASA# 2997307
• Homo Polled • Homo black results pending

HOFMAN N
Simmental

F A R M S

catalog, videos, bid links, and more at
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Rodney & Kim Hofmann
2244 19th Rd, Clay Center, KS 67432
Ph 785.944.3674 hscows@gmail.com

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FEBRUARY 26, 2016

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Connealy Confidence, Durango,
Lafllins Big E, Ten X and Insight.

LAFLIN RANCH

Lot 1 - Lafllins Solid Granite 5533



CED +8 | BW +1.4 | WW +72 | YW +123 | MLK +29 | \$W +90.56 | \$B +145.99

Lot 12 - Lafllins Ten X 4201



CED +10 | BW +1 | WW +67 | YW +119 | MLK +24 | \$W +75.29 | \$B +170.58

Lot 82 - Lafllins Elba 5503



CED +10 | BW -.4 | WW +53 | YW +93 | MLK +25 | \$W +53.77 | \$B +134.32

Lot 24 - Lafllins Cash 4210



CED -1 | BW +3.4 | WW +65 | YW +123 | MLK +23 | \$W +59.66 | \$B +165.94

Lot 34 - Lafllins Capitalist



CED +10 | BW -1.7 | WW +62 | YW +105 | MLK +15 | \$W +67.18 | \$B +121.69

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The Gold Bullion Sale GB

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This is a video auction,
no bulls in the ring
**1:00 pm, Sunday
March 6, 2016**
Kansas Bull Development
Wamego, Kansas

Brooks Lookout B22
BC Lookout 7024 x SFI Betty Sue YBST
ASA# 2959179 • Fall Sim-Angus • 8/27/14

CE	BW	WW	YW	MCE	MM	AWT	MB	REA	API	TI
11	1	64	101	5	16					
AWT	MB	REA	API	TI						
49	39	69	123	71						

Sale catalog and video available around February 15 at www.goldbulliongroup.com

To request a catalog, call (785) 556-0385

SFI The General C1
CCR Cowboy Cut 5048Z x SFI Misc Top Sweet N85K
ASA# 3023275 • Black PB • 1/7/15

CE	BW	WW	YW	MCE	MM	AWT	MB	REA	API	TI
5	2	73	103	10	22					
AWT	MB	REA	API	TI						
58	3	88	142	77						

Watch the sale and bid live online

LiveAuctionsTV

Pictures taken 11/21/15



SFI Pioneer CX13
WS Pilgrim x SFI Enchanted Lady • ASA# 3044224 • Black Blazo PB • 1/19/15

CE	BW	WW	YW	MCE	MM	AWT	MB	REA	API	TI
7	2	70	96	11	17	52	2	64	135	71



Brooks Redemption C6 • Red Sim-Angus R
Brown JYJ Redemption Y1334 x Brooks Miss Storey • ASA# 3015128 • 1/5/15

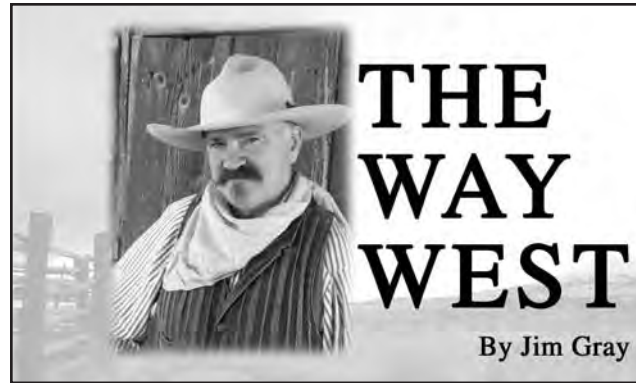
CE	BW	WW	YW	MCE	MM	AWT	MB	REA	API	TI
11	-1	66	111	10	20	33	4	4	135	75

Diamond D Simmentals
Calvin & Mary Louise Drake
Manhattan, Kansas
(785) 539-4933
cdrake@interkan.net

Brooks Simmentals
Ralph Brooks / Cassidy Brooks
Manhattan, Kansas
(785) 556-0385
ralphbrooks13@gmail.com

Schaake Farms
Scott & Kandi Schaake
Westmoreland, Kansas
(785) 494-8566
simmi@ksu.edu

Marple Farms
Troy & Nicole Marple
Westmoreland, Kansas
(785) 250-0522
tnmarple@yahoo.com



THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

The Doctress of Spring Hill

In 1859 Horace Greeley passed through Kansas on "An Overland Journey from New York to San Francisco". As founder and editor of the popular *New York Tribune*, Greeley wielded tremendous influence across the United States. Kansas was of particular interest to the illustrious journalist because of its struggle to become a "free-state" in the presence of a well established pro-slavery populace. As his horse-drawn conveyance passed over rain sodden roads "temporary springs were bursting out on almost every acre," and though he found "hardly an improvement" between Olathe and Spring Hill, Greeley could hardly contain his wonder that "if the Garden of Eden exceeded this land in beauty or fertility, I pity Adam for having to leave it."

At Spring Hill his wonder weakened at the sight of only five or six dwellings "but no tavern." The most prominent building in town was a hotel known as "Old Traveler's Rest." Built two years before, in 1857, the two-story structure occupied a high elevation overlooking the surrounding

prairie. With some difficulty a small measure of grain was procured for the horses. "We gave this to our steeds, regaled ourselves on crackers and herring, and pushed on."

Greeley failed to name the citizens that witnessed his passage through the rudimentary town. Had he investigated further he may have met a rare "Doctress," the first woman doctor in Kansas. Dr. Celia Dawson had arrived at Spring Hill four months earlier in January of 1859, with her husband Amos and Hiram, their twenty-two-year-old adopted son.

Celia Ann Hebert was born June 24, 1815, in Herkimer County, New York, the daughter of Samuel Hebert. At seventeen, Celia married twenty-seven-year-old Amon Dayton on February 15, 1832. Dayton operated a tannery in Onondaga County, New York. The details of how they came to adopt their son Hiram could not be found. He was born December 4, 1836.

Celia began her study of medicine in 1849 with Dr. John E. Todd of Baldwinville, New York. Con-

tinuing her study she attended Castleton Medical College in Castleton, Vermont. At the time Castleton was the leading medical college in New England, graduating more students than any medical school at the time.

Although neighboring Castleton Seminary had provided "instruction in the solid branches of female education" since 1823, Mrs. Dayton found her presence unwelcome in the medical school. Unable to complete her course of study at Castleton due to "antipathy towards her sex in the study of medicine" she completed her doctorate with Dr. Todd at Baldwinville Academy.

Baldwinsville was also where she began her professional medical career at thirty-four years of age in 1849. She moved on to Butler, Michigan, remaining there for nearly five years. For a short while she returned to Vermont to practice medicine in the communities of Rutland and St. Albans.

Dr. Baldwin may have been drawn to Kansas in support of the abolitionist movement opposing slavery. As noted by one admirer "Celia Ann's life speaks of a strikingly independent nature and radical departure from societal convention." Her presence in Kansas would seem to confirm the observation. As a doctor she had considerable success at Spring Hill. There were rumors that she was hiding runaway slaves. Some say she was a conductor on the Underground Railroad. The Underground Railroad was an unofficial, well informed and complex transportation system that linked operators or "conductors" through their homes, referred to as "stations." Each conductor communicated with the conductors at stations directly adjacent to their own station. In that way runaway slaves were accepted from the station previous and delivered to the next station in the system. Her participation would not have been surprising. Baldwinville, New York, is known today as a "jumping off" place for runaways who were guided out of the country into Canada. The Underground Railroad was also active in Michigan when she was practicing medicine there with routes leading from slave states south of the Ohio River to Detroit. Fugitive slaves could cross the Detroit River into Windsor, Ontario, to find freedom in Canada.

Dr. Dayton's son, Hiram, actively supported the Free State faction during the Civil War. As an undercover scout Hiram boldly rode behind the lines, often among Quantrill's Bushwhackers. At Blue Springs, Missouri, on January 27, 1862, he was discovered and shot as a spy. Not long after Hiram's death Dr. Dayton divorced her husband. They both lived out their lives at Spring Hill. Dr. Celia Ann Dayton died November 18, 1895. In her eighty years she courageously walked her own path for freedom to become The Doctress of Spring Hill, Kansas' first woman doctor on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of the book *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier and Executive Director of the National Drovers Hall of Fame*. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058



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Homozygous Polled
BD: 3/30/14 - Act. BW: 84
Adj. WW: 703 - Adj. YW: 1400
Wulfs Xcellsior X252X x
GV MS Ransom 912W



EPDs	CED	BW	WW	YW	MK	CEM	SC	DOC	YG	CW	REA	MB	\$MTI
	11	-0.1	79	112	23	9	0.70	26	-0.24	32	0.96	0.02	56.42
ACC.	0.49	0.54	0.41	0.5	0.42	0.44	0.28	0.19	0.22	0.49	0.45	0.62	

GV Rodemaster 926B

Lim-Flex
Homozygous Black/Polled
BD: 9/18/14 - Act. BW: 80
Adj. WW: 744 - Adj. YW: 1237
LH Rodemaster 338R x
GV MS Net Return 2209Z



EPDs	CED	BW	WW	YW	MK	CEM	SC	DOC	YG	CW	REA	MB	\$MTI
	10	1.7	88	126	29	8	0.80	16	0.01	45	0.58	0.031	67.63
ACC.	0.49	0.53	0.39	0.48	0.41	0.44	0.17	0.17	0.12	0.48	0.42	0.6	

GV Xtractor 942B

Red Purebred
Homozygous Polled
BD: 9/27/14 - Act. BW: 82
Adj. WW: 709 - Adj. YW: 1200
Wulfs Xtractor X233X x
GV Miss Tuff Enuff 9910W



EPDs	CED	BW	WW	YW	MK	CEM	SC	DOC	YG	CW	REA	MB	\$MTI
	10	-0.6	84	117	23	11	0.95	28	-0.24	35	0.67	-0.09	53.88
ACC.	0.49	0.54	0.4	0.48	0.42	0.44	0.01	0.19	0.14	0.48	0.42	0.61	

GV X-Man 957B

Homozygous Black PB
Scurred
BD: 10/4/14 - Act. BW: 92
Adj. WW: 657 - Adj. YW: 1215
GV X-Man 701X x
GV Miss Ladestar 7713T



EPDs	CED	BW	WW	YW	MK	CEM	SC	DOC	YG	CW	REA	MB	\$MTI
	9	2.4	91	135	33	7	0.95	16	-0.14	51	0.78	-0.06	56.45
ACC.	0.49	0.54	0.39	0.48	0.41	0.44	0.01	0.17	0.13	0.48	0.42	0.6	

KDA to host Agribusiness Development Workshop in Republic County

The Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) will host an Agribusiness Development Workshop on February 11, 2016 at the Belleville City Office, 1819 L St., Belleville from 1:00-5:00 p.m. This workshop will provide Kansas farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses with resources, and current business development and organizational contacts to assist with start-ups or expansions.

The KDA Division of Agriculture Marketing received a United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Business De-

velopment Grant to help fund this workshop.

Established in the 2014 Farm Bill, USDA's Rural Business Development Grant is a program intended to help with technical assistance, training and other activities to allow small businesses in rural areas to expand.

"Agriculture, food, and food processing accounts for 972 jobs or 31 percent of the workforce in Republic County," said Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey. "With more information and education, Kansas' small and rural

agribusinesses will be better prepared to serve as economic engines for rural Kansas, and we encourage farmers, ranchers, and agribusinesses in the region to attend this session."

Featured speakers at the event will include Belleville Chamber of Commerce/

Main Street, Republic County Economic Development, Kansas Department of Commerce, Network Kansas, Kansas Department of Agriculture, Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, Small Business Development Center, C&C High Tunnel Farms, Polan-

sky Seed and USDA.

KDA will also hold additional workshops in the following areas: February 18 in Iola, March 3 in Dodge City, March 10 in Colby and March 24 in Marion.

KDA is committed to providing an environment that enhances and encourages

economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy. This workshop will provide support and assistance to help make Kansas businesses more successful.

To RSVP, email your name and workshop location to events@kda.ks.gov.

Prescribed Burn Workshop planned in Clay County

On Tuesday, February 23rd, K-State Research and Extension; Pheasants Forever and Quail Forever; Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks, and Tourism; and USDA will hold an informational meeting for landowners and operators from 9:30 am to 3:00 pm at the Wakefield Museum (604 6th Street) in Wakefield.

Landowners and operators that are interested in the following activities should consider attending this meeting:

- Remove and control red cedars and other woody species encroachment
- Control invasive species
- Increase pasture forage value
- Increase/maintain quality wildlife habitat
- Prescribed burn equipment
- Burning CRP as part of their Mid-Contract Management
- Fire behavior, safety, and weather

It is important to conduct prescribed burns in a safe manner to continue our burning culture. Burning is an important tool for grass-

land management; and a tool that we need to make sure is available to those that wish to use it. Come network with others who want to burn. Producers that are currently burning say they would be happy to have more help. Neighbors helping neighbors is a great way to share knowledge, equipment, and labor. This workshop will give those that are new to burning a place to start and those that are experienced a good refresher and new ideas. Producers will also have a chance to see a prescribed burn actually being conducted during this workshop. This is where the rubber meets the road and all the prior information starts to make sense.

In the morning, coffee and donuts will be provided by the Republican Valley Ringnecks Pheasants Forever chapter. Then, lunch and a Prescribed Burning Notebook will be provided by the Kansas Crossroads RC&D that afternoon.

RSVP required to Katelyn Broekus with KSU River Valley Extension office at 785-325-2121 by February 16th.

Celebrating our **20th sale!**

Monday, March 7, 2016
6:30 pm • Farms & Ranchers • Salina, KS

Selling 50 Bulls + special feature 15 Angus Heifers

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FARM AUCTION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15 — 1:00 PM

Due to the death of our son, Raymond Luthi, we are changing our operation and will sell items at Public Auction at the farm located from Abilene, Kansas approximately 5 miles east on Interstate Highway I-70 to exit #281 (Enterprise Exit) then 2 miles north and 1 1/2 miles west to 1349 2700 Avenue.

TRACTOR, PICKUP & MACHINERY

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, HAY & MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE: This is a nice auction of quality items. Tractor, baler, swather and pickup all purchased new by the Luthis. Please be on time. We expect the auction will last 2 hours or less. Your inspection is invited prior to sale day.

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & go to kretzauctions.com or kansasauctions.net for pictures and details.

CLERK: Diane Lykins, 2271 23rd Rd., Green, Ks. 67447
LUNCH: Fragrant Hill 4H Club

LORAN & JUDY LUTHI, Sellers

For questions about the items to be sold call Loran at (785) 479-1664

Auction conducted by:

Kretz & Bloom Auction Service

Greg: (785) 630-0701 Chad: (785) 632-0846

479 Acres Pratt County, KS Land

IRRIGATED, DRYLAND AND FARMSTEAD

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 — 1:30 PM

SALE WILL BE HELD AT HAMM AUCTION CENTER

107 NE SR 61, PRATT KS

Land Located From Pratt: 3 mi. S. on 281 to 30th St./ 5 mi. E. Watch for signs

SELLERS: HEIRS OF MERLE MARTIN

Following applies to all tracts; **Tenant Rights; Possession on Open Ground and Pasture on Closing.** Closing on or Before March 17th, 2016; Title Ins. 50% Buyer, 50% Seller; Taxes Prorated to Day of Closing; Earnest Money 10% of Purchase Price. Minerals sell on all tracts. Tracts 1 & 2 Sell Separately. Tracts 3 & 4 will sell separately then together as Tract 5 whichever way brings the highest dollar amount. All acreages are approximate.

Tract 1 sells at 1:30 pm Legal: NE 4 of 21-28-12 Pratt Co. KS. Irrigated; Water Permit 2952D1, 226.8 AF; 735 GPM; Less 1 acre tract with Church Building.

Tract 2 Legal: NW4 of 21-28-12 Pratt Co. KS. Irrigated; Water Permit No. 2952D2, 226.8 AF; 740 GPM.

Tract 3 Legal: NE 4 of 20-28-12 Pratt Co. KS. Dryland Quarter; Less Tract 6.877 acres with Home, buildings etc.

Tract 4 Legal: Tract of land in NE 4 of 20-28-12 Pratt, Co. KS House, Barn & Sheds on 6.877 acres.

Tract 5 Combination of Tracts 3 & 4 Together.

Legal Description: NE 4 20-28-12 Pratt Co. KS.

Full Sale Bill Online at www.hammauction.com

John Hamm/Auctioneer, 620-450-7481

620-672-6996

107 NE State Road 61, Pratt, KS 67124

www.hammauction.com

Announcements made Day of Sale take precedence over any internet, faxed, digital or printed materials of all kinds.

POST ROCK CATTLE COMPANY Cowman's KIND BULL & FEMALE SALE

SAME QUALITY, SAME PLACE, SAME TIME - NEW DATE

FEBRUARY 27, 2016

**12:30 PM (CST) • Barnard, Kansas
Post Rock Cattle Company Sale Facility**

**120 PUREBRED GELBIEH AND BALANCER® BULLS
80 PUREBRED GELBIEH AND BALANCER® FEMALES**



353B2
Double Black, Double Polled
Black/Polled test pending
50% Balancer® Bull
SIRE: KCF Bennett Quality Focused
DAM: Post Rock Wilma 315Y2



165C8
Homo Black, Homo Polled
38% Balancer® Bull
SIRE: Asteroid 039A DAM: Post Rock Blk Bal 13X8



245W2

Double Black, Homo Polled
Black test pending
75% Balancer® Bull
SIRE: Good Night 715T
DAM: Post Rock Wilma 262P1



366B8

Double Black/Double Polled
Black/Polled test pending
Purebred Gelbvieh Donor
Sire: Great Western 254N68 Dam: Post Rock Twila 223M2

Sale broadcast live online at
www.dvauction.com

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COWMAN'S KIND SALE FEATURES

- VIDEOS OF ENTIRE OFFERING available online after February 1.
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- Large sire groups offer many chances to purchase 1/2 and 3/4 brothers, plus flush brothers.
- Bulls are developed in large open lots on a high roughage ration.
- Free delivery or free care until May 1 on all bulls. See catalog for details.
- All bulls will have ultrasound data.
- First breeding season death and injury guarantee.
- Customer service and customer satisfaction have kept us in the seedstock business for more than 55 years.
- All six year old cows sell.



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Mitchell Marketing Service

Chris Mitchell 334-695-1371

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KDA and K-State Dept. of Agricultural Economics releases 2016 Bluestem Pasture Report

On January 27 the Kansas Department of Agriculture and Kansas State University Department of Agriculture Economics released their Bluestem Pasture Report based on a survey of pasture leases in the Flint Hills. The full report can be found at www.agmanager.info/farmmg/land/lease/papers/Bluestem_2016.pdf.

In 2015, the question-

naire previously known as the "Bluestem Pasture Survey" was incorporated into the "2015 Kansas Pasture Survey." This publication about bluestem pasture utilizes the responses from the 2015 Kansas Pasture Survey conducted from July through November of 2015.

In 2015, the condition of Bluestem pasture in the Flint Hills region of Kansas

was rated as 0.5 percent very poor, 4.4 percent poor, 16.5 percent adequate, 52.7 percent good, and 25.9 percent excellent. These results indicate that the Bluestem counties received adequate rainfall. Topsoil moisture conditions were rated as mostly adequate across the Bluestem region, with more surplus in the southern and eastern counties.

Responses to the sources of water being used for livestock on bluestem pasture were distributed in the following manner: ponds, 55 percent; streams or spring-fed well, 26 percent; electric-powered wells, 6 percent; windmill, 2 percent; hauling, 1 percent; rural water, 5 percent; and other (mainly solar), 4 percent. Kansas stock water supplies were rated as 4 percent very short, 22 percent short, 72 percent adequate, and 2

percent surplus.

The percentage of available pasture contracted was 99 percent. Of the acres contracted, 57 percent were under full summer season contracts; 32 percent were under partial-season contracts; and 12 percent were leased for the full year. Partial season grazing may include both early intensive grazing and three-quarter season responses.

The mode grazing season start date for full summer season contracts was May 1, and the mode ending date is November 1. The mode starting date for partial season or intensive grazing was also May 1, and the mode ending date was August 1. The average number of grazing days for partial summer season contracts for steers and heifers under 700 pounds was 94 days, while the average number of grazing days for all cows was 120

days.

For a full summer season contract, the average bluestem pasture lease rate was reported to be \$22.44 per acre where care is provided and \$20.40 per acre where care is not provided. The average combined lease rate was \$21.06 per acre. Price per head for steers and heifers under 700 pounds averaged \$83.80 with a guarantee of 4.3 acres. Price per head for all cow/calf pairs averaged \$148.00 with 7.3 acres guaranteed.

The average price per acre for partial season contracts was \$24.83 per acre where care is provided and \$23.38 per acre where care is not provided. Price per head with care for steers and heifers under 700 pounds averaged \$94.50, and the price per head without care averaged \$73.33. The average price per head for all cow/calf pairs were \$148.00 with 6.0 acres guaranteed.

The average full year lease rate per cow with fall calf was \$190.50 with 7.33 acres guaranteed. The average lease rate for a cow with spring calf in a full year lease was \$196.88 with 7.06 acres guaranteed. Full year lease rates on a per acre basis averaged \$21.21, up from \$19.30 in 2013.

About 47 percent of the respondents reported burning their pastures; in 2013, only 6 percent of respondents indicated that they burned their pasture. The mode burning date was April 10 in 2015.

Services provided by the

landlord or caretaker in full summer season leasing arrangements were: burning, 56 percent; fence maintenance, 69 percent; guaranteed count, 39 percent; salt, 47 percent; mineral, 50 percent; water, 56 percent; and other miscellaneous services including weed & tree control, mowing, pasture clearing, etc., 17 percent.

Services provided by the landlord or caretaker in partial summer season leasing arrangements were similar to those in full summer season contracts: burning, 60 percent; fence maintenance, 70 percent; guaranteed count, 20 percent; salt, 45 percent; mineral, 45 percent; water, 35 percent; and other miscellaneous services including weed control, mowing, pasture clearing, etc., 15 percent.

In the bluestem counties, the majority of the new perimeter or boundary fences was five-wire barb fence with all steel posts. The most common post spacing was 15 feet and typically there were no permanent cross-fences on the pasture. The mode response for the expected life of the fence was 50 years.

The rate charged for building a five-wire fence, including materials, averaged \$31.08 per rod. The rate, excluding materials, averaged \$15.91 per rod. Additional charges for gates and corners averaged \$88.33 and \$136.88, respectively. The average hourly rate charged was \$76.67 per hour for fence building with equipment.

655 +/- Acres Pratt County, KS Land AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 — 1:30 PM
 Sale Site: Hamm Auction Center, 107 NE SR 61, PRATT, KS
 Land Located: From Pratt, KS 8 mi. S. on Hwy 281, 3 mi. W.
SELLERS: HATFIELD et al

Legal Description: 16-29-13 Pratt, Co. Ks
Land Description: 655 Acres with 581 +/- acres of Cropland; 74 +/- acres of waterways and grass; FSA information: Wheat Base 517.6 acres, 38 Bu. Yield, Grain Sorghum Base 57.7 acres with 53 Bu. Yield; Wheat ground in ARC program; Sorghum ground in PLC program.
Mineral Rights: Convey with the land.
Earnest Money: \$20,000.00 Down Day of Sale; Balance at Closing.
Possession: Tenant Rights, Possession of wheat ground with growing wheat following 2016 wheat harvest. Possession of open ground and grass land on closing. Buyer receives 1/3 share of wheat crop and is responsible for 1/3 of expenses. **Taxes:** Seller to pay for 2015 taxes. Buyer is responsible for 2016 taxes. **Title Insurance:** 50% Buyer; 50% Seller. **Closing Fee:** 50% Buyer; 50% Seller. **Closing:** On or Before March 24th
Full Sale Bill Online at www.hammauction.com

John Hamm/Auctioneer, 620-450-7481
 620-672-6996
 107 NE State Road 61, Pratt, KS 67124
www.hammauction.com

Announcements made Day of Sale take precedence over any internet, faxed, digital or printed materials of all kinds.

LAND AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 2016 — 10:00 AM
 Pony Express Cafe — HANOVER, KANSAS
151.9± Acres Washington County Land

Tract 1: 76 acres ± with 47.9 irrigated river bottom acres. **Directions from Pony Express (Hwy 36 & Hwy 148):** Go west on Highway 36 approximately 2 miles, turn south on Yankee Rd approximately 1/2 mile. Property is located on the east side of Yankee Rd.
Tract 2: Home site including 3 acres±
Tract 3: 72.9 acres± with 69.3 acres in crop production. **Directions from Pony Express (Hwy 36 & Hwy 148):** Go west on Highway 36 approximately 3 miles, turn right on Yukon Blvd and go 1 mile north. Property is located on the northwest corner of Yukon Blvd & 19th Rd.

See upcoming Grass & Grain's for complete details or see our website!

Listing Agent's Notes: Agricultural Producers & Investors ... These properties would make an excellent addition to your current portfolio or farming operation. Irrigated river bottom, highly productive soil types, and high percentages of productivity make these properties especially desirable.

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Jeff Dankenbring — Listing Agent 785-562-8386
 Mark Uhlík — Broker/Auctioneer 785-325-2740
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AUCTION
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13 — 10:00 AM
 8746 N Greenwich Rd. — VALLEY CENTER, KS
 Note: Equipment has been shedded, is in above average condition & shows pride of ownership!
COMBINE, TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, TRUCKS & TRAILERS, FARM RELATED
See last week's Grass & Grain for listings or website below!

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 MIKE FLAVIN 283.8164

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K-State set to host college rodeo contestants, fans

Nearly 450 cowboys and cowgirls will converge on Weber Arena February 19-21 for the annual K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo. According to K-State Rodeo Coach Casey Winn, this is one of the largest college rodeos in the country, with 10,000 to 15,000 fans expected to attend.

"Weber Arena gives everybody in the house a great vantage point to watch some of the top college contestants compete in nine rodeo events," said Winn. "We hope folks will come out not only to see a great rodeo, but to support the rodeo program and the individual K-State students as

they compete."

Performances will be Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and the short-go at 1:00 p.m. Sunday. Slack will run at 10:00 a.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Tickets at the door will be \$15 for adults and \$10 for children under 12 and those with a military or student ID. Advance tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children under 12 and those with military or student IDs. Tickets can be purchased at Tractor Supply, Orscheln and Varney's in Manhattan; Orscheln in Junction City; and Vanderbilt's in Wamego.

Fans attending the rodeo should park in lots marked with a "T" north of Weber Arena. Additional rodeo parking will be at the south-

west corner of Mid Campus Drive and Claflin, located diagonally across the intersection southwest of Weber. These areas are free to park from 6:00 p.m. Friday through the weekend. Parking in non-designated areas or prior to Friday at 6:00 p.m. without a permit from the university will be subject to fines from KSU Parking Services. A special t-shirt has been designed to commemorate this year's K-State Rodeo. The shirts have the K-State spur logo on the left chest, a PowerCat on the right sleeve and a K-State Rodeo emblem on the back. T-shirts are \$20 plus shipping and can be ordered from Brooke Wallace by calling (785) 822-6059 or emailing brooke37@ksu.edu.



Burns Steer 1584 won grand champion steer at the 2016 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 24 in Hutchinson. Morgan Woodbury, Quenemo, owns the May 2015 son of Dameron C-5 American Classic. Mark Johnson, Mulhall, Okla., evaluated the 82 entries.

Photo by Jeff Mafi, American Angus Association

AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13 — 9:00 AM

PUBLIC AUCTION Offering Personal Property for Sale at Public Auction, located at 5200 S. Kansas Ave., Lawrence, KS, at the intersection of SW 36th St. & S. Kansas Ave., 1/2 mile S of Lawrence, KS.

CANCELLED

VEHICLES, TRACTORS, SHOES, EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE, & OFFICE SUPPLIES

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings!

CAR'S & WELDING INC., SELLER
Caleb Becker, 709-427-3946

VAN SCHMIDT · Auctioneer/Real Estate

Due to unforeseen circumstances the family has purchased this business, therefore the auction has been CANCELLED.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13 — 9:00 AM
627 Market Street — PORTIS, KANSAS

VEHICLE will sell at 1:00 P.M.: Nice 2001 Dodge Durango SLT w/111,461 miles, good rubber.

ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, COLLECTIBLES: IHC & Case tool boxes; glass bricks; Pyrex; Fisher Price Queen Buzzy Bee; Maytag oil can; Ooga horn; Ford Tractor manuals & other old manuals; Ford post cards & others; Valentines; Western books; metal folding chairs; feed sack quilt; Delta Wings; 1940s coloring books; primitive rugbeater; rug stretcher; Ford, Whippet & other hubcaps; JD & IHC wrenches; 1976 engine & chassis Ford Truck Shop manuals; Cyrus McCormick Coin; Alemito Token; Chex Cards; Premiums by Ralston Purina & others; political, baseball, Crown Gas & other pinbacks; old pens; cheese boxes; marbles; Big Little Books; Bell Springs Creamery Co. Salina adv. plate; Full #2 Lincoln Cent Book; jewelry; Perrine #50 spinning reel; misc. car emblems (DeSota, Essex, Chev, Nash, Buick, Graham Paige & Chrysler); White Ribbon Tins; Little Gardner & other Gobels; Limoges Portrait Plate; Unusual Starlight Fan; Red-skin hewing Tobacco Spittoon; Tokens (Roy Rogers, Lucas, 1939 Fair, Abilene); Halloween & RR post cards; CI Santa; Willa Cather books & Thorton Burgess books; IH tractor & loader; CI motorcycle; Donald Duck & Popeye CI banks; Rolomonica; Bomber Lure; Edison Kinetoscope; Woodpecker Clicker; primitive chicken feeder; Texaco Adv. Banking #2,3&4, Texaco Filling Stations inc #1&2, Texaco Tug Boats #1&2, Texaco Race Car Banks & Others (NIB); Precious Moments Nativity Scene; Forest Green pour bowl; Green Candlewick divided dish; Watkins pie plates; Structo Toy Crane; Buddy L Truck; Tonka Toys; Steel Craft Airplane; Nylint Michigan Crane; Wyndotte & Structo Trucks; Nylint Loader; Wyndotte Ambulance; Pictures (The Swing Marcel LeBouille, 1937 Cal Pic. Adv. F.S.Riegel, Wisley, KS, Fishing by Lynn Bogue Hunt & more); area rugs; Quaker State Oil Can.

FURNITURE, TOOLS & MISC.

FOR PAT BORGEN ESTATE
SALE CONDUCTED BY: WOLTERS AUCTION & REALTY
Col. Jim Wolters, Broker & Auctioneer
Box 68, 627 Market St. • Portis, KS 67474
email: waction@ruraltel.net
Partial list, see full list on website: www.woltersauctionandrealty.com
Toll-Free: 866-346-2071 • Business 785-346-2071
Cell: 785-545-7097



Gelbvieh / Balancer Red Angus / Angus

Production Sale

February 13, 2016
Bulls / Females

1:00 pm at the Ranch in Agenda, Kansas

LiveAuctionsTV

Andy - 785-527-3188 Danielle - 785-364-5999
Auctioneer - Kyle Elwood 785-493-2901
www.ledouxranch.com ledouxranch@hotmail.com
Go to website for videos and sale catalog

LATHROP FARMS LLC FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27 — 11:00 AM
I-49 Nevada Speedway • 17623 South 1700 Road,
NEVADA, MISSOURI
NO SMALL ITEMS, BE ON TIME!





TRACTORS: 1998 JD 9300, 360 HP 4X4 Duals (New rear duals), Green Star auto steer, 24 spd. Power Quad trans; JD 4640 dsl with 2 year motor with 2000 hrs. on motor power Quad transmission duals and Category 3 Quick Hitch; JD 7600 with Power Shift transmission, 3 rear remotes with 740 front loader. TRACTOR WEIGHTS, CLASSIC TRACTOR: 1971 Farmall 1456 dsl Turbo, original seat. TILLAGE EQUIP.: JD 35' model 637 folding disc with coil tine harrow; 496 Case IH 25' folding disc; 25' 4800 IH folding field cultivator with harrows; JD 1780 Conservation Max Emerge Plus 12-23 split row with 3 bushel Hoppers and Markers. COMBINE: 1990 JD 9500 4X4 combine with GPS duals. FLEX HEAD, 32' HEADER TRAILER, STRAW SPREADER, SELF PROPELLED SPRAYER, PULL TYPE SPRAYER, SPRAYER EQUIPMENT, OTHER EQUIP., ROTARY MOWER, GRAIN CARTS, PORTABLE GRAIN ELEVATORS, ROLLBACK BED TRUCK, SEMI VANS, TIRES, FLATBED PICKUP BED, GOOSENECK INCLINE BALE WAGON, TILT FLATBED TRAILER, PICKUP, FRIEHTLINER 10 WHEELER GRAIN TRUCKS: 1990 Freightliner FLD 120; 1991 Freightliner 10 wheeler. These are extra nice trucks. HEAVY EQUIP. TRAILER & MISC.

See Next Week's Grass & Grain for full listings & Go to: www.martyreadauction.com for full listing & pictures!

Sale conducted by:
MARTY READ AUCTION SERVICE
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Charley Johnson & Marvin Swickhammer, Assistant Auctioneer
Real Estate, Antique, Farm, Livestock & Commercial

Predator Trapping And Calling Workshop to be held February 25

Tired of seeing those grey four-legged critters sneaking around your calf crop, chicken coop or flock? Join fellow farmers and ranchers at the Kingman County Activity Center located at 121 South Main Street in Kingman for a predator trapping and calling workshop. They will welcome K-State Extension wildlife specialist Charlie Lee, as he interacts with participants on multiple levels focusing on coyote and bobcat control. Charlie was first employed as an Extension assistant and now as Extension Specialist, Wildlife. His responsibilities include conducting a statewide program in wild-life damage control, wildlife enhancement on private lands, youth outdoor environmental programs, and aquaculture. Join them on Thursday, February 25 at 6:00 p.m. for a meal before the program kicks off at 6:30. Please RSVP by Thursday, February 18 to take advantage of the \$10 registration fee and to reserve a plate. Any registrations after that date will not be guaranteed a meal. Registration fee will still apply. Contact Kingman County Extension agent Jake Renner at (620)-532-5131 or jwrenner@ksu.edu to reserve your spot!

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27 — 11:00 AM
310 E. 800 Road — BALDWIN CITY, KANSAS
DIRECTIONS: 4.5 miles West of US56/59 junction or 11 miles East of Overbrook on 56 Hwy. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

TRACTORS, TRUCK & 4 WHEELER: JD 4850-MFWD, 9216 hrs, 16 speed power shift, 42" rubber, duals, 3 remotes, big 1000 pto - real clean; JD 4440, 9943 hrs, 8 speed power shift, 2 remotes, 18.4 - 38 rubber with axel mount duals, super clean tractor; 1979 C-70, 366, 5+2, 16' steel bed & hoist, roll over tarp. EQUIPMENT: JD HX15 flex wing mower, 1000 pto; JD 980 27' field cultivator; JD 230 27.5' disc; JD 900 7 shank V-Ripper; JD 7200 Planter, 6 -30, finger pickup, soybean meters, Yetter coulters, liquid fert and insecticide; IH #10 Grain drill; Flow EZ #300 gravity wagon w/hydraulic auger; Bush Hog 6-30 danish tine cultivator; Hutchinson #62, 8", 60' pto grain auger; JD 407 pull type Rotary Mower; Electric 5026 gear header trailer; 300 gal Continental broad jet sprayer; 7' Big Ox blade; hay/grain elevator; Cattle loading chute.

HAY & SILAGE EQUIPMENT: JD 467 silage special Round baler, mega wide pickup, 1000 pto, JD 1460 MOCO, rubber conditioners, 540 pto; NH 276 Square Baler, string tie; IH #15 side delivery rake; JD #38 field cutter w/2 - 30 head; JD 5.5 pickup head; JD 716 silage wagon w/roof; JD 115 silage wagon w/roof; IH #56 silage blower.

MISCELLANEOUS: 2" cast iron transfer pump w/Tecumseh engine; front weight bracket off JD 2520; round and square bale twine; #48 JD loader brackets off 20 series tractor; like new cultivator shovels. There will be one trailer load of non listed miscellaneous.

Consigned by Neighbor: JD 6125R, MFWD, 24 spd power shift, 3 remotes, premium cab, greenstar ready, 18.4 - 38" rubber, JD H340 loader w/bucket and bale spear, Clean; JD 6140R, MFWD, 20 spd power shift, 3 remotes, premium cab, greenstar ready, 18.4-42" rubber, JD H360 loader w/bucket & bale spear; 2007 Polaris Sportsman X2 500 H.O., 4X4, auto 685 hrs, buddy seat, windshield, front tool box, dump bed; JD 370 manure spreader; Hydra TM 2000 3pt bale unroller; Landpride SC2660 hyd mower for skid loader; JD 6 - 84 smooth skid loader bucket; Schaben 60 gal ATV sprayer; Haywagon w/JD gear; misc panels, pipe and walkthrough gates; Pride of the farm energy free waterer; one sided Apache creep feeder; Palco cattle chute w/palp cage; Handi-Klasp cattle chute; 4-10' poly feed banks; lots of used steel fence posts; 3pt bale spike w/2 5/16 ball on frame; Workpro power washer; other small amount of farm misc.

SELLER: ROGER & SUSIE TAUL

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Due to health reasons, Roger has decided to offer his clean farm equipment for auction. Roger & Susie have been a life long community farm family. All of his machinery and equipment has been well maintained and shed kept. His neighbor is also putting a few items on this auction as well. This is a auction you will not want to miss out on! Not a lot of small items, be on time.

Terms & conditions: Cash or approved checks, sorry no credit cards, ID required to register for a bid number, bidding by number, nothing removed until settled with the cashier, not responsible for accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence over all prior advertisements and printed material. Title transfers are the responsibility of the buyer and seller. Everything sold as is, where is, without any guarantee implied. Concession by Happy Trails & Restroom available.

Auctioneers:
Jason Flory 785 / 979-2183
Mark Elston 785 / 218-7851

Visit us at www.FloryAndAssociates.com or Kansasauctions.net for additional pictures!



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Auction Sales Scheduled

check out the on-line schedule at www.grassandgrain.com

February 9 — 625+/- acres cropland & grass in Stafford County, KS held at Great Bend for SGK Farms, Inc. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.
 February 12 — 157.28 acres m/l Pawnee County, Nebraska farmland held at Virginia, Nebraska for Herman Andreesen Estate. Auctioneers: Speckmann Realty & Auction Service, Inc.
 February 13 — Tools antiques, primitives, collectibles, vehicle, furniture & misc. at Portis for Pat Borgen Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction

& Realty.
 February 13 — Household, tools, furniture, collectibles at Osage City for Tom Lane & others. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.
 February 13 — Combine, tractor & equipment, trucks, trailers, farm related at Valley Center for Herbert & Bobbie Greenup. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.
 February 13 — Rifles, handguns, shotguns, misc., compound bows, bow equipment, air rifles & more at Wichita. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associ-

ates.
 February 13 — 160 acres m/l Marshall County farmland held at Beattie for Francis D. Totten Trust. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction.
 February 13 — 501.4 acres m/l eastern Osage County native pasture land, hay land & wildlife habitat in 3 tracts held at Overbrook for Everett & Patricia Thompson. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
 February 13 — Production sale (Gelbvieh/Balancer, Red Angus, Angus bulls & females at the ranch in Agenda for LeDoux Ranch.
 February 13 — Annual production sale (90 blk Hereford bulls) at Leavenworth for J&N Ranch.
 February 14 — Guns, knives, gun cases, scopes, accessories at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
 February 15 — Farm machinery, pickup, livestock equipment & hay NE of Abilene for Loran & Judy Luthi. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.
 February 17 — 479 acres Pratt County irrigated, dryland & farmstead held at Pratt for Hiers of Merle Martin. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.
 February 18 — 400 acres Comanche County cropland held at Coldwater for Dorothy M. Fleener Es-

tate. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.
 February 18 — 153.16 acres in Lyon County, Native & Tame Grasses, cropland held at Emporia for Glen Whitaker, Neal Whitaker & Sherry Ferguson. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.
 February 18 — Automotive & trailer parts & more at Manhattan for RH Automotive. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.
 February 18 — Antiques, collectibles, household, tools, furniture & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.
 February 18 — Tractors, hay & livestock equipment, antique machinery, airplane, tillage, trucks, vehicles, trailers, grain handling, construction, planting, cultivating, spraying, harvest & misc. at Tekamah, Nebraska for consignments. Auctioneers: Lee Valley, Inc.
 February 18 — Real estate in southern Clay County held at Wakefield for Floyd & Ruth Chapman Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.
 February 19 — Farm & industrial consignments at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.
 February 19 & 20 — (selling 19th: coins; 20th: vintage automobiles, guns, antiques, glassware, antique furniture & more) at Eureka for Richard K. Teichgraeber Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.
 February 20 — Antiques & collectibles, glassware &

pottery at Newton. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.
 February 20 — Tractors, antique cars, toys, trains, collectibles & more at Salina for 2 estates. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
 February 20 — Toys & antiques at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 February 20 — 200 acres m/l Nemaha County Native Grass pastureland held at Cornier for Loretta A. Niehues Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
 February 20 — Hustler ZTR mower, tools, furniture, toys, shelving & more at Brookville. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.
 February 20 — Retirement auction, late model JD tractors, combine, trucks, trailers, tools at Osage City for Kim & Rod Bergquist. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.
 February 20 — 35th Annual GV Limousin Production Sale at Garnett selling Limousin & Lim-Flex Bulls, 1st calf heifers & young females.
 February 21 — Furniture, collectibles & toys at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 February 21 — Glassware, collectibles, record albums, beer signs, pictures, enclosed trailer, tools & more at Osage City for James F. Snyder Trust. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.
 February 21 — 82 lots of registered Angus bulls & females held at Fairbury, Nebraska for Bruning Farms.

February 22 — Pratt County land in 2 tracts held at Pratt for Cairo Cooperative Equity. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.
 February 23 — Mill Creek Ranch "Brand That Works" Production Sale selling Hereford & Angus bulls & females at Manhattan.
 February 24 — 655 +/- acres Pratt County land held at Pratt for Hatfield, et al. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.
 February 25 — 149 acres m/l Lyon County upland farmland held at Americus for Dee Redelfs-Matile, et al. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.
 February 25 — 40 acres m/l Cloud County irrigated farmland held at Jamestown for Heirs of Robert Keiser. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Greg Askren and Mark Uhlik.
 February 25 — 370 acres m/l Dickinson County farmland at Abilene for Raymond Luthi Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction.
 February 27 — Tractors, tractor weights, classic tractor, tillage equip., combine, flex head, header trailer, sprayers & spray equip., rotary mower, grain carts, port. grain elevators, semi vans, tires, pickup, trailers, grain trucks & more at Nevada, Missouri for Lathrop Farms, LLC. Auctioneers: Marty Read Auction Service.
 February 27 — Tractors, trucks, 4-wheeler, equipment, hay & silage equipment, misc. at Baldwin City for Roger & Susie Taul. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates Realty & Auctions.
 February 27 — Tractors, equipment, trailers, collectibles, etc. at Baldwin City for Roger & Susie Taul. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Co.
 February 27 — Cowman's Kind Bull & Female sale at Barnard for Post Rock Cattle Company.
 February 28 — Farm equipment, tractors, combines, hay equip., trucks, trailers, construction equipment for consignments held at Topeka. Contact Leland Bailey.
 March 1 — 80 acres m/l Marshall County farmland held at Frankfort for Michael Farrell. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
 March 2 — Farm & industrial consignments at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auction.
 March 3 — Saline County cropland & farmstead

AUCTION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22 — 1:30 PM
 Sale Site: Hamm Auction Center, PRATT, KANSAS
 SELLERS: CAIRO COOPERATIVE EQUITY
 2 Tracts of Land

Tract 1: Legal Desc: A Tract in SW4 of 20-26-11 Pratt Co. KS. **Land Desc:** 115.85 acres of Dryland. There is a Private utility easement. **Surface Rights Only: Earnest Money:** \$10,000.00 Down Day of Sale; Balance at Closing. **Ownership on Closing:** Tenant Rights has long term lease. **Buyer receives** 2016 Cash rent payment. **Title Ins:** 50% Buyer; 50% Seller. **Taxes:** Seller to pay for 2015 taxes. Buyer is responsible for 2016 taxes. **Closing Fee:** 50% Buyer; 50% Seller. **Closing:** On or Before March 22nd.

Tract 2: Legal Desc: NE4 of NW 4 of 5-29-11 Pratt Co. KS Right of Way easement. **Land Desc:** 40.15 acres of Dryland. **Taxes:** Seller pays 2015 taxes. Buyer is responsible for 2016 taxes. **Earnest Money:** \$5,000.00 Down Day of Sale; Balance at Closing. **Mineral Rights:** Convey with property. **Possession:** At Closing. No Tenant Rights. **Closing:** On or Before March 22nd. **Title Ins:** 50% Buyer, 50% Seller; **Closing Fee:** 50% Buyer, 50%. **Seller Both Tract 1 & 2 are subject to a Deed Restriction.**

Full Sale Bill Online at www.hammauction.com

John Hamm/Auctioneer, 620-450-7481
 620-672-6996
 107 NE State Road 61, Pratt, KS 67124
www.hammauction.com

Announcements made day of sale take precedence over any other types of materials.

TOY & ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20 — 10:00 AM
 Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center 900 Greeley in SALINA, KANSAS

TOYS
 300+ toys inc.: Large collection of 1/16 th farm toys; 4 wheel drive tractors inc.: 825 Versatile, IHC 2+2, others; many Tru Scale; combine inc.: New Holland, IHC, JD; collection of Caterpillar tractors; Buddy L

COLLECTIBLES
 German helmet w/spike; Remington 22 & shotgun shells; hand painted china pipes; cane collection; Rock Island 1956 calendar; Awaiting Their Call picture; assortment of other collectables.

TRUCKS
 trucks; Tonka toys; tin 30's cars; tin airplanes; hand made walking plow; 40+ cap guns; cast iron toys inc.: double decker bus; dog w/hodda, other; toy tractor tires; assortment of toy parts.

Note: For pictures check our web site at www.thummelauction.com. This is a North Central Kansas estate that has collected for 50 years. There are over 300 toys many farm, Caterpillar, trucks, many in boxes. This is a very nice collection.

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
 785-738-0067

ANTIQUA AUCTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21 — 10:00 AM
 Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center 900 Greeley in SALINA, KANSAS

FURNITURE
 Primitive pine wardrobe; oak bevel mirror server; oak wash stand; oak sideboard; oak 4 drawer file; oak 1 door bookcase; oak 4 section stacking bookcase; oak parlor table; oak fern stand; cast iron bed; oak dresser; oak game table; 5 drawer Merricks spool cabinet; Merricks curved glass spool showcase; small adv showcase; hunting & fishing coffee table; Copper Clad wood cook stove; oak stacking bookcase parts; oak jewelers stool; oak post office desk; Mission oak plate rack; Victorian brass book rack.

COLLECTIBLES & TOYS
 Hanging slag glass lamp shade; pictures & prints inc.: yard long; Gray Co. telephone pay station; salesman sample jack; German Army helmet; theater popcorn display; Dayton 2 lb candy scale; Waterbury bell clock; brass book display; oak cigar humidior; arrow head collection; Putman dye cabinet; oak machinist tool box; Peters ammo store display; walnut pediment; lady lamp; brass jew-

ELERY
 ely caskets; fountain pens; Aspen Indian toy canoe; Crocks (4 gal salt glaze churn, 5 elephant ear churn, 2 RW churn, 3 RW churn, 3 RW Imperial jug, 2 gal salt glaze, 3 gal RW crock, 6 gal Western crock, 6 gal birch leaf ski oval, salt crock, 1933 Worlds fair crock mug, 10 gal crock lid, several crock bowls, stone ware pitchers); 5 gal wooden churn; 5 1/2" brass Victrola horn; Quick Meal porcelain flange sign; tins (Farmer Bros coffee, Ox-Heart chocolate, Brgeht Candy, golden Star, Pet Ronio's, Union Leader Plug); razors (Double Duck, Keen Kutter, Simmons, Wade & Butcher, Bissmarck, Ern, Shapleigh, Puma); South Bend fly rod & reel; wooden fishing lures; fishing poles & reels; Peter Pan record player; ladies boots; marble top scales; cherub brass clock; Desoto visor mirror; cast iron nut cracker; mixing beaters; folding dresser mirror; stag handle cutlery; marbles; costume jewelry; cast iron buffalo bank; Jubi-Lee Salina oil can; **Glass** (Miltonvale pottery; Lefton hands; Bohemian glass;

pickles
 pickle castor, hand painted pitcher, perfume bottles; Hull pottery, Wavecrest; Brodmoor pottery, Morton pottery, Camark, Van Briggie); cast iron candle holders; brass tea server; cream separator; corn grinder; buggy whip holder; Wonder bread ruler; Hesston belt buckles; 3" glass ball & claw feet; assortment furniture pulls, knobs & hardware; oak barrel; pantry box; early pocket knives; Apollo & Bantz skate boards; notary stamp; buck saw; chicken feeder; barn cupola; duck decoys; assortment of other good collectables. **Toys inc.:** Wolverine Mystery car; Hubley dozer; Buddy L concrete mixer, truck; Structo dump truck; Tonka toys; Marx windup toys inc.: alligator, fish; Marx loader dump truck; Panama Pile Driver nib; JD combine, Precision Little Genivus plow, cast iron tractor, farm equipment; Tootsie; Fisher Price; Toy guns (National cap, Dick Tracy, Space, G Man, Daisy miniature, Daisy double barrel, Dyna-Alite derringer nib, Buddy); Lionel train tunnel.

Note: For pictures check our website www.thummelauction.com. This is a very nice collection.

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
 785-738-0067

153.16 ACRES IN LYON COUNTY, KANSAS NATIVE & TAME GRASSES • CROPLAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18 — 7:00 PM
 AUCTION LOCATION: Flint Hills Room, Best Western Hospitality House, 3021 W. US Hwy. 50 — EMPORIA, KS 66801

Sellers: GLEN WHITAKER, NEAL WHITAKER & SHERRY FERGUSON

PROPERTY LOCATION: From Council Grove, KS at the intersection of E. Main St (US Hwy 56) and S. 5th St, turn South onto S. 5th St and continue on to Dunlap Rd. Continue South/Southeast on Dunlap Rd for approx. 9 miles to Dunlap, KS, turn East onto 7th St (Ab Ave) and continue for 0.7 miles, turn Southeast onto Bb Ave and continue approx. 0.4 miles to the West Property line at the intersection of Bb Ave & 100 Rd.

See www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com or call office for full details or showing.

RICK GRIFFIN
 Broker/Auctioneer
 Cell: 620-343-0473

Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC

305 Broadway
 Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
 Phone: 620-273-6421 • Fax: 620-273-6425
 Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421
 In Office: Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard
 Email: griffin123r@gmail.com
www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 2016 — 7:00 PM
 Auction will be held in the American Ag Credit Office at 925 W. Magnolia Road in SALINA, KANSAS • CROPLAND & FARMSTEAD

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NE 1/4 35-15-3 Saline Co. Kansas except road & highway right of way; The farm is located at the southwest corner of south old highway 81 & highway 4. This location is 4 miles South of Waterwell Road in Salina, Kansas.

There are 130.78 acres with 127.30 cropland acres. Base acres are 74.52 wheat with 38 bu yield, 26.04 grain sorghum with 55 bu yield, 26.04 soybean with 24 bu yield for a total base acres of 126.60. Conservation system is being actively applied.

There are older buildings on the property. Seller will do no inspections or repair on the house, outbuildings or homestead grounds. Seller will provide no warranty or representation either expressed or implied, as to any aspect of the condition of the property and buildings. All inspections must be made by the potential purchaser at their own risk before March 1, 2016. Inspections must be scheduled with the sellers agent.

Purchaser will pay all of 2016 taxes. 2015 taxes were \$1,675.66. All mineral rights convey to purchaser.

Terms: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before April 11, 2016. Down payment will be escrowed with Kansas Secured Title. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

Possession of land planted to wheat will be after 2016 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive cash rent of \$60.00 per acre on 75 acres planted to 2016 wheat crop. Possession of open ground, buildings and homestead ground will be upon closing. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Signed real estate contract will supersede and replace this auction notice, auctioneer statements and printed material.

LOIS L. JAMES & WILLIAM K. OETTING REV TRUST
 Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
 785-738-0067 • www.thummelauction.com

held at Salina for Lois L. James & William K. Oetting Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 3 — Antiques, collectibles, household, tools, furniture & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

March 5 — Tractors, vehicles, equipment, salvage items & metal, vintage museum horse drawn, tractor items, collectibles, household & misc. at Baldwin City for William (Miles) & Nora Cleland Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

March 5 — Vintage IH tractors, Gleaner combine, salvage, farm machinery, tools & much more South of Waverly for Mrs. L.D. (Karen) Crumb. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

March 5 — Vehicles, farm equipment, guns, tools, household & misc. for consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

March 5 — 151.9 acres Washington County agricultural land held at Hanover for Marcella Koppes Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring & Mary Uhlik.

March 6 — Simmental & Sim-Angus Bulls at Wamego for The Gold Bullion Sale.

March 7 — Lyons Ranch 28th Annual Superior Genetics Angus Bull Sale at the ranch South of Manhattan.

March 7 — Don Johnson Angus sale at Salina selling bulls & Angus heifers.

March 10 — Residential real estate at Clay Center for Margaret Hahn Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

March 10 — 15th annual Bull & female sale at Manhattan for BJ Angus Genetics.

March 12 — Farm equipment, antique tractors, tools at Green for Carol (Mrs. Robert) Shorman.

Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

March 12 — 2 tracts of farmland (T1 120 acres m/l; T2 160 acres m/l) held at Linn for Kevin & Rebecca Holsch. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

March 12 — 496.46 acres (in 3 tracts) Geary County pasture, wildlife, cropland held at Junction City for Family of the late Robert D. Jones & Phyllis J. Jones. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

March 12 — Farm & tool auction held near

Louisville for Donald & Evelyn Zoeller Trust. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

March 12 — Farm auction West of Muscotah for John & Sara Banks. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

March 13 — Approx. 150 guns, 30 old Colt revolvers at Salina for 1 estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

March 14 — Native pasture & wildlife habitat (hunting) held NE of Olsburg for Fanchon Bergsten Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 16 — 5th annual production sale (Angus bulls, open yearling heifers, young pairs) at Overbrook for Woodbury Farms.

March 12 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

March 12 — Personal Property & Farm Equipment Auction South of Wymore, Neb. for Henry V. & Carol Aden Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

March 12 — Annual Machinery Consignment auction

at Concordia for Concordia Optimist Club.

March 16 — 420 acres m/l prime creek bottom ground, southern Pottawatomie County held at Wamego for Donald & Evelyn Zoeller Trust. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

March 17 — 27th Angus production sale held at Esbon for Benoit Angus Ranch.

March 19 — Farm auction West of Topeka for Steve

Continued on page 16

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2016 — 7:00 PM
304 acres of Clay County CRP, Pasture & Habitat in Gill Township
SELLING IN 2 TRACTS
 The east one half of Section 20-10-3, Clay County, Ks. Auction to be held at the Deacon's Lodge 301 Dogwood in WAKEFIELD, KANSAS
 Go to kretzauctions.com or kansasauctions.net for pictures, map & any additional information which may be made available.
 The auction firm is working for the sellers.
FLOYD & RUTH CHAPMAN ESTATE, Seller
 Auction conducted by:
 Clay County Real Estate
Greg Kretz, Salesman & Auctioneer: (785) 630-0701

LARGE AUCTION
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20 — 9:30 AM
421 S ASH-OLG HALL — NEWTON, KANSAS
Note: This auction has something for everybody with quality and rare pieces rarely seen! Check web for pics!!
ANTIQU & COLLECTIBLE
 Double curved glass china cabinet; Oak china cabinet, glass sides & front; Antique tongue & groove cabinets; 3 & 4 stack lawyer bookcases; old printer's cabinets; ant. dresser/top hankie drawers; Oak wardrobe; Ant. coil spring cabinet (unusual); spice cabinets; 3-drawer spool cabinet; dough box; display case/old Colony Inks adv.; Bent Wood chairs; round oak table, Oak chairs; small hand crank butter churn; Bentwood butter churn; wooden boxes; Ant. feed box; carpenter's chest; Ant. fold-up high chair/stroller combo; Child's Bentwood rocker; wooden youth chair; Oak youth desk; Wainscot restored cabinets;
 Feather Lite Sewing Machines; Victrola; Maxwell Parrish pictures; wall & mantel clocks; flat top & barrel top trunks; copper tea kettles; 35+ Pocket Knives, Ammo; straight edge razors; Coca Cola Collectibles; 2 Pink Aladdin elec. lamps; lg. wood Goose Decoys; #10 Red Wing Crock; #4 Union Crock; #2, #4, #8, Western Stoneware; several other crocks; coffee grinders, brass pieces; Red Wing Butter Churn; Bell collection.
GLASSWARE-POTTERY
 Pressed & Cut Glass; Transfer Ware; Satin Glass; Majolica; Sponge; Apple & Corn Ware; Fenton; Frankoma; Cookie Jars; Lefton; Lots of unique items.
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VERN KOCH, 316.772.6318
MIKE FLAVIN 283.8164

AUCTION
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13 — 10:30 AM
At Wischropp Auction Facility, 930 Laing St., OSAGE CITY, KS
(Just east of Sonic on Hwy. 31)
 2 hope chest benches; Frigidaire refrigerator, 18.2 cu. ft.; Kenmore upright freezer; White Super Lock 534 serger; IBM Wheelwriter 1500; Cosco alum. multi-use ladder; Allied 3 1/2T floor jack; JD 2-sec. drag harrow; Neal Mfg. 18' tilt bed trailer; lawn mower jack; 2 sets alum. loading ramps; Bush Hog 6' rotary mower; pickup bed trailer; lawn sprayer, 25 gal., 12V pump; horse collar mirror; kerosene lantern; Kirby Sentries vac, like new; curio cabinet; round dining table w/4 chairs; loveseat & divan; Kenmore 2 sp. carpet/vac combo; good assortment of kitchen items, tools, yard art, household, shop, MUCH MORE; trailer load of tools from Scranton, KS consignor.
Combination of items from
TOM LANE & SHARON MARKLEY and
MR. & MRS. WAYNE PAYTON, Emporia, KS
 **WISCHROPP AUCTIONS • 785-828-4212**
www.wischroppauctions.com

AUCTION
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20 — 9:30 AM
 As we are retiring from farming, the following sells located at 8758 W. 293rd, OSAGE CITY, KS. From Osage City 11 miles south & west on HWY K-170 (west side of town), then 1 mile north on Docking Rd, then 1/2 mile east on 293rd St. From EMPORIA, KS 16 miles east on I-35 to Lebo exit #148 then 7 miles north on Hoch/Fauna Rd then 2 miles west on K-170 then north 1 mile on Docking then 1/2 mile east on 293rd St.
TRACTORS
 2009 JD 8330 dsl MFWD, quick hitch, 4 hyd outlets, 480/80R50 axle mt rear duals, 420/85R frt duals, IVT trans, Buddy Seat, 1680 hrs. SN 47383; JD 4960 dsl MFWD powershift, 3 SCV, 18.4-R46 axle mt duals, in-frame rebuilt engine overhaul 325 hrs ago. 7611 hrs., SN 7354; JD 7810 dsl MFWD, 3 hyd outlets, new frt tires, 3 pt quad range, SN RW7810H 002020, 4660 hrs with JD 740 loader SN 11692; Balemaster Bale & pallet forks, QT (off of 740 loader); JD 4450 dsl 2WD, 2 hyd outlets, powershift, 3 pt, new cab liner w/JD 260 loader, 5530 hrs. SN 6919.
COMBINE & HEADS
 JD 9670 STS, 4WD, Contour Master, Trac Auto Ready, small wire round bar, chopper, 794 sep. hrs. 1125 eng. hrs. SN 736300; JD 630 F header, 30' SN 736356; JD 893, 8 row corn head, poly snouts, SN 665750; Mauer header trailer, HT 32, SA, model 1132; Kilbros utility transport header trailer.
SPRAYERS
 JD 4730 field sprayer cab, dsl, 800 gal SS tank & booms, 90' booms, Buddy Seat, GPS, 1935 hrs (will be in heated building, not winterized & sellers will keep inside if weather does not permit transport.) SN 2375; Schaben slide-in 200 gal sprayer w/B&S 5HP Impact 206 eng., 2 in. pump; Fimco 60 gal sprayer w/12V pump; plastic 2000 gal water tank; Banjo 2 in. transfer pump w/Honda eng.; 3 chemical pumps, 2 metered.
GPS SYSTEMS
SELLING AFTER TRACTORS
AMS 2600, 3000 Rec., SF-1 Activation; 3 Trimble GPS units.
FARM MACHINERY
 JD 7200 Conservation 16-R-30" Max Emerge 2, Vacuumer planter, liquid fert. tanks & squeeze pump, lower units recond. approx. 500 acres ago; Landoll 5530 Min-Till 40" tri-fold drill, 7 1/2" spacings, under 2000 ac. SN 1200408; JD 630 27", 9" hyd fold disk; Great Plains 6328DV Disc-O-Vator Series VII w/5 bar harrow, 30', SN 1251DD; JD 855 front blade

FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT
AUCTION
Thursday, February 18, 2016
Sale Starts at 8:30 a.m. sharp at Lee Valley, Inc.
1325 Hwy. 75, 6 miles north of Tekamah, Nebr.
We Will be Running 2-3 Auction Rings All Day.

TRACTORS: JD 9530 T, 2010, bareback, 4 SCV, 1,382 hrs., wide swing drawbar, Greenstar ready. JD 8420 MFWD, 2004, 5930 hrs.. JD 8120 MFWD, 2005, 7200 hrs., auto steer. JD 7830 MFWD, 2009, 7400 hrs., auto steer. JD 7820 MFWD, 2005, 6900 hrs., duals. JD 7320 MFWD, w/741 loader, joystick w/3rd function. JD 6430 MFWD, w/new 673 loader, 4100 hrs.. JD 7820 MFWD, 2004, 6400 hrs., duals. JD 6410 MFWD, LH E-Range Triple Link w/640 loader & grapple. IHC 1486, C&A, 3900 hrs., 3-pt., 2 PTO. JD 7810 MFWD, PS, w/JD 740 loader & grapple. JD 4640 Quad, 1982, 7450 hrs., 18.4x46 w/duals, 3-pt., QH, TH. JD 8200 MFWD, 1996, 18.4x46 w/duals, 11,000 hrs.. JD 4755 MFWD, 15-spnd., duals, fenders, TH, new paint, 9000 hrs.. JD 4240, PS, 1978, high hrs.. Case IHC DX33 MFWD, diesel, hyd. drive, w/60" mid-mt. mower. JD 4755, 2WD, duals, PS. JD 4020 Diesel, Wf, Syn., w/F-llldr., JD 4020 Diesel, 1969, syn., Wf, Year Around Cab, W/148 ldr. & QT, grapple, joystick. JD 7810 MFWD, PS. JD 4320. IHC 1066 Fender Tractor. JD 4840 w/duals. Case 2294.

HAY & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: Gehl 170 Grinder-Mixer, scale, elect. raise & swing. Case IHC 8370 14' Windrower. Schuler 175 BF Feed Wagon w/scale. Vermeer WR24 12-Wheel Rake. Fella SM 355 Disk Mower. Oswalt 230 Feed Wagon w/scale. Westendorf TA46, 8' bucket, Case 2394 mts.. JD 660 Rake. Kelly Ryan 4x10 Manure Spreader. Kelly Ryan 5x12 Remix Feed Wagon. H&S V12 Wheel Rake. Haybuster Model 256 Big Bale Buster. Uni-Blend Feeder Wagon. IA Portable Silage Feed Wagon, new. IA Portable Feed Wagon, new. IA 625 Bale Wagon, new. JD 4-Tine Grapple Fork, fits 740. JD 148 Loader. Te Slaa Portable Hay Feeder. Vermeer Bale Processor. Henke 24" Roller Mill, elect. dr., w/elevator. 100—6-Bar 20' Continuous Fence. 40—5x12 Portable Corral Panels. JD 4x10 Kelly Ryan Feed Wagon. Farmhand TA Manure Spreader. JD 350 Sickle Mower. Westendorf WL-50 Ldr. w/JD mts.. IHC 16 Rake. Barge Wagon on JD Gear. Priefert Squeeze Chute. NH 65 Square Baler. JD 38 Chopper w/hay head. Portable Corral Panels on cart. 3-Pt. Bale Carrier. Misc. Elect Fencers. Solar Elect. Fencer. D&D Bunker Claw Ill Bucket.

ANTIQU MACHINERY: JD 2510 Diesel, PS, DH, WF, new rubber & paint. JD 2520, gas, console, WF, 3-pt., DH, canopy, 1970 model. JD 730 Gas, NF, JD 70 Gas, NF. IHC 340 Row Crop. JD 60 w/PS, 1954. IHC 460, WF, 2-pt., gas w/Westendorf ldr.. IHC 400, NF, parade ready! Yakamah 3-Pt. Hitch for JD A & B. IHC 2-Pt. 3B Plow. IHC 2-Row Pull-Type Planter. Western 3-Sec. Land Roller. 3-IHC Stamped 67# Suitcase Wts.. IHC A Single-Row Lister. AC Steel Wheels. IHC Belt Pulley Gear Mechanism w/pulley. JD 4020 Fenders, late model, Wide Front for JD 4020. AC 10' Wheel Tandem Disk. Clipper Fanning Mill.

AIRPLANE: Cessna 150C, 1963 Model, Horton STOL Kit, Cont. 0200A engine, hangered at Blair Airport. Bob Stratbucker, 602-538-5484

TILLAGE: JD 2210 Field Cult., 2010, 58", tine harrow, floating hitch, touch set depth, category 5 hitch. JD 726 Mulch Finisher, 5-bar, 38". Case IHC 330 Turbo Till w/basket, 25". JD 726 Mulch Finisher, 5-bar, 27"9". JD 637 Disk w/harrow, 32". Great Plains Model 1500 Turbo Till, 15" like new. Great Plains TC3000 Turbo Till, 30". Case IHC 3900 Disk 24', narrow spacings, new brgs.. Case IHC 4300 FC, 28". JD 120 Flail Shredder. IHC 36" Harrow & Cart. Lindsay 7-Sec Harrow & Cart. Case IHC 496 Disk, 20". Case IHC 496 Disk, 28", harrow, 7.5" spacings. Case IHC 4800 FC, 25". JD 630 Disk w/harrow, 23"7". JD 630 Disk w/harrow, 26.5". JD 980 FC, 31". JD 960 FC, 23.5". MF 820 Disk, 24". Kent 30' Disk-O-Vator. JD 960 FC, 24". Blu-Jet Coulter Pro Coulter Caddy. Yetter Implement Carrier. IHC 490 Disk, 24". White 271 Disk, 25". JD 1010 FC, 24", pull-type. JD 3-Pt. 4B Plow.

TRUCKS, VEHICLES & TRAILERS: 2007 Peterbilt 387, day cab, w/18' Brehmer silage box, Cat 475, 9-spnd., 700K mi., hoist & tarp. 2006 Chevy 2500 Duramax Diesel, LBZ, crew cab, 4x4, 94K mi.. 2003 Ford F350, 4x4, crew cab, 6.0 diesel, 200K mi.. 1999 Freightliner, day cab, 12L Detroit, 10-spnd.. New 2015 D&D Gooseneck Flatbed, 10,000# tandem axle, 32' w/beaver tail, fold over & pop up ramps. 1983 Chevy C70, V-8, 5&2, 17' box & hoist. New Tiger 20' Car Hauler, 6000# axle, beaver tail w/ramps. 1998 JetCo Double Hopper Grain Trl., 34'. 1960 Merritt Dozer Trl., 25T. 2002 Transcraft Drop Deck Trl., 102x48 spread axle. S & W 18' Car Trl., 7000# axle, beaver tail w/ramps. 2013 PJ 24' Pintle Hitch Deck Over Trl.. 2002 Volkswagen Passat. 1976 Chevy Tender Truck, 1600-gal.. Double Drop Semi Trl.. 1991 Gooseneck Flatbed Tandem Axle. 1956 Chevy 5700 Straight Truck, V-8. 2002 Ford Windstar Van.

GRAIN HANDLING: Kinze 640 Grain Cart w/tarp, new flighting. Demco 650 Gravity Wagon w/tarp, green. Brent 420 Grain Cart. Brent 572 Grain Cart w/tarp. Parker 710 Corner Auger Grain Cart. Harvest International 10x72 DD. Peck 10x71 DD Mech. Low Profile w/PDK. Peck 10x76 DD. Peck 12x82 DD w/PDK. Westendorf Gravity Wagon w/10T Gear. Sweet Elevator Leg, 80', 1500 bu. w/distributor. Kory 300-Bu. Gravity w/10T Westendorf. J&M 350-Bu. Gravity Wagon. Peck 8x51, PTO. Kory Gravity Wagon. Parker 250-Bu. Gravity Wagon. Heider 7x14 Barge Wagon. 4x10 Barge Wagon w/end-gate seeder.


CONSTRUCTION: Daewoo Mega 200 Payloader. Garfield 12-Yd. Scraper, push off, dolly wheels, demo. Soilmoover SM 850 RF Scraper. Soilmoover SM 75R Scraper. Case 1845 Skid Steer. Dressor 530 Payloader. IA F12 Box Scraper, new. IA F10 Box Scraper, new. IA HD9H Hyd. 3-Pt. Blade, new. AC HD5 Crawler Loader. 1949, recent work, above average. IA Model 140 Pull-Type Grader, 14', NEW. Allied 150120 10' Hyd. 6-Way Blade, NEW. Diamond H 12' Box Scraper, new. Diamond H 10' Box Scraper, new. 1960 Merritt Dozer Trl., 25T. Skid Steer Pallet Forks. Semi Load of New Skid Steer Loader Attachments, Pallet Forks, Hyd. Posthole Augers, Grapple & Rock Buckets, Bale Spears, Stump Grinders, Tree & Post Pullers, Receiver Hitch Plates & Tires.

PLANTING, CULTIVATING & SPRAYING: JD 1790 NT, 2012, row clutches, 16R31, variable rate, camera, central insect. system, liq. fert., 8,000 acres total. JD 1780 16R31 VAC Flex-Fold Planter, 3-bu. poly boxes, no-till coulters, GreenStar monitor. JD 1770 NT, 24-row, central insect. system, row clutches, variable rate, liq. fert., 2600A on rebuild. JD 7200 16RN VAC Planter, corn, bean. Kinze 2200 Wingfold, 10R36, JD 7200 Conservation Planter 8RN, VAC w/liquid fertilizer. White 6100 12RN, liquid fert, row cleaners. Schaben 1600-Gal. Nurse Tank w/pump & inductor. 2 - Schaben 24-Row Liquid Sidedressor, Raven controller, tall tires, coulters pressure, 4 yrs. old. JD 7000 BRN w/liquid fertilizer. Fast 1600-Gal. Sprayer, tall tires, 90' boom. Fast 7400 Trailer Sprayer, 90' boom, big wheel w/cent. pump. Fast 1300-Gal. Tractor Mts. Tank w/100' 3-pt. frt.-fold boom & controls, Cat mts.. 8 - Kinze JD Bean Meters. JD 7000 12RN Frt.-Fold Planter. JD 7000 4RW. JD 7100 4RW. B&B 1000-Gal. Sprayer, 60' Xfold boom, PTO pump, TA, foamer, TeeJet 844E controller. Blujet Anyh. Applicator, 11K, pull-type.. Hardi 1000-Gal. Trl. Sprayer, 60' w/ inductor. JT 6T Pull-Type Dry Spreader, 120 axle, hyd. drive. Liquid Fert. Att. (4) tanks & pump, off JD 1790. 16 Dawn Row Cleaners for JD 1770 NT, Red Ball Model 420 Hooded Sprayer, 8R36, 300-gal. w/pump. Lilliston 6RN. Lilliston 4RW. 1000-Gal. SS Nurse Tank w/pumps. Bush Hog 8R30 Danish Tine Cult.. JD 18x7 Model B Drill w/grass. KMC 4RW Rolling Cult.

HARVEST: JD 6620 Sidehill. JD 920 Flex. JD 216 Flex. NH 98C Poly Corn Head. IA 435 Tandem-Axle Header Trailer, new. IA 430 Header Trailer, new. Unverferth HT 35 Header Trailer. Complete Set of Poly for JD 612 corn head. Pr. 800 R38 Combine Rims, fits JD 60-70.

MISCELLANEOUS: 40' Steel Container. Gorman-Rupp 6" Water Pump w/JD diesel, low hrs.. Allied 150120 10' Hyd. 6-Way Blade, new. IA HD9H Hyd 3-Pt. Blade, new. IA 3-Pt. Pivot Track Closer. Granger ISS Inground Tornado Shelter. 2005 Polaris Sportsman 4-Wheeler. 20' Steel Container. Ag-Rain Model 30A Traveline Irr. Gun, w/big gun & 900' 4" hose. JD 717 3-Pt. Rotary Shredder. Aaladin 220V Power Washer. JD 1065 Running Gear. Bush Hog 15' Bat Wing. Misc. Westendorf Running Gears. Misc. Metal, Plastic & Concrete Culverts. Plymouth 8' Blade. Woods L59 Belly Mower, AC WD45 mts.. Electric Grain Cleaner w/auger. Buhler Farm King 7' 3-Pt. Blade, 2 - NEW 1000 RPM PTO Hyd. Pumps for windrower. Rockwell Delta Table Saw, 18" blade, 7.5 h.p., 3-ph.. 50 - NEW Hyd. Hoses w/ends. 3/8x17' 4700 PSI. 3/8x15' 4700 PSI. 3/8 x4' 3000 PSI. 3/8x14' 3000 PSI. 3/8x17' 3000 PSI. 1/2x30' 3000 PSI. 8" Gated Irrigation Pipe. JD 80 Rear Blade. Rhino 3-Pt. Blade. JD Harrow Sections. Box for 1996 Dodge Dually. 4-Bundles of 16 Railroad Ties. Rhino 3-Pt. Posthole Digger. Baker Mfg. Windmill Head. Aftermarket JD 60 WF. Loader Bucket Pallet Forks. 12-50' Telephone Poles. Sweep Auger, 27' bin. Sweep Auger, 22' bin. 3-H.P. Elect Motor. 5-H.P. Elect Motor. Misc. Duals, Weights & Tires. MFWD Hub Ext.

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 • Scott L. Olson, 402-870-1140
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 Hundreds of pictures online.
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 Pictures will be updated daily.

WISCHROPP AUCTIONS
AUCTION
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13 — 10:30 AM
At Wischropp Auction Facility, 930 Laing St., OSAGE CITY, KS
(Just east of Sonic on Hwy. 31)
 2 hope chest benches; Frigidaire refrigerator, 18.2 cu. ft.; Kenmore upright freezer; White Super Lock 534 serger; IBM Wheelwriter 1500; Cosco alum. multi-use ladder; Allied 3 1/2T floor jack; JD 2-sec. drag harrow; Neal Mfg. 18' tilt bed trailer; lawn mower jack; 2 sets alum. loading ramps; Bush Hog 6' rotary mower; pickup bed trailer; lawn sprayer, 25 gal., 12V pump; horse collar mirror; kerosene lantern; Kirby Sentries vac, like new; curio cabinet; round dining table w/4 chairs; loveseat & divan; Kenmore 2 sp. carpet/vac combo; good assortment of kitchen items, tools, yard art, household, shop, MUCH MORE; trailer load of tools from Scranton, KS consignor.
Combination of items from
TOM LANE & SHARON MARKLEY and
MR. & MRS. WAYNE PAYTON, Emporia, KS
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 WAYNE WISCHROPP & MICHELE LOEFFLER
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www.wischroppauctions.com

Auctions

Continued from page 15

Porubsky. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.
 March 19 — 154.8 acres m/l Pottawatomie County farmland, pastureland & potential building sites offered in 5 tracts held at Westmoreland for Doug & Della Brackenbury. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 19 — 37th Annual production sale for Moltor Angus selling bulls & females at the ranch near Zenda and Kingman.
 March 26 — Spring consignment auction at Holton. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.
 April 2 — Farm machinery & construction equipment consignment auction at Leonardville. Auction-

eers: Gene Francis & Associates.
 April 2 — Farm machinery & misc. West of Miltonvale for retirement of Bill Garrison. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
 April 2 — Equipment, tools, household, collectibles, etc. at Lawrence for Bud & Thelma Dillon Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auc-

tion Co.
 April 4 — 5 tracts of land in Osborne County, KS held at Tipton for Nick & Clara Striet Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 April 9 — Household goods & misc. at Clay Center for Chester & Virginia Grubaugh Estates. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The Show Ring Judge

The judge stood in the show ring as the yearlin' bulls arrived.

Noted and prestigious, his reputation had survived A thousand purebred standoffs and a million county fairs

And despite his regal bearing, he didn't put on airs.

Oh, maybe just a little but nobody seemed to mind, The purple robe and scepter made the show look more refined.

He stood straight with self-assurance and whispered to his aide

As the bulls marched in a circle, years of breeding on parade.

It took him near an hour to arrange and classify

But he finally stood triumphant to explain his reasons why,

"I've judged these shows for forty years. The cycles

come and they go.

They either get smaller or larger and I just roll with the flow.

I sort 'em according to tallness. Their height from withers to claw.

I line 'em up in that order, accounting for blemish or flaw,

Then I pick the size that's pop'lar and give that bull the high sign

And anything taller gets shuffled back to the end of the line!

It's a method that I've adopted that has set my mind at ease

And though it's often successful, not every purebred man agrees.

So, I allow for some dissection but like any Boy Scout

I always prepare for disaster... by knowin' the quickest way out!"

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<p>CHISUM X 004</p> <p>SB 161.22 WR 108 YR 105</p>	<p>CEDAR RIDGE X IMAGE MAKER</p> <p>WR 117 Pathfinder Dam 5 @ 109</p>	<p>REGIS X EMBLAZON</p> <p>WR 106 YR 102 Dam 4 @ 105</p>
<p>CEDAR RIDGE X REGIS</p> <p>CED +11 WR 115 YR 120</p>	<p>REGIS X POWER STROKE</p> <p>WR 106 Pathfinder Dam 5 @ 104</p>	

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