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## Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers named

By **Mary Lou Peter**

Six couples have been named 2015 Kansas Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers in recognition of their leadership in agriculture, environmental stewardship and service to their communities. They will be honored at a banquet on Friday, March 11, at the Four Points by Sheraton Hotel in Manhattan.

The award program dates to 1927 and is sponsored by K-State Research and Extension and *Kansas Farmer* magazine.

The honorees for 2015 are:

**Kevin and Barbara Alpers, Hudson, Stafford County**

Children: Son Tyler (wife Leah and grandchildren Braxton, Easton and Brecken); daughter Tabra Ward (husband Shawn and grandchildren Ryer and Bowen); and daughter Taci Axman (husband Tyler and grandchild Alida).

Just a bit outside of Hudson, third-generation farmer Kevin Alpers is always looking for ways to improve the family's beef cattle and crop operation. Kevin and his wife, Barbara, raise wheat, grain sorghum, soybeans, alfalfa and rye. In the past 15 years alone, he and his son, Tyler, who joined the family business in 2003, have added windbreaks for cattle, in-

stalled solar pumps to improve pastures, begun rotational grazing and added new cattle sorting pens.

The use of GPS and variable rate watering in crop irrigation, estrus synchronization in their cattle herd and grass quality improvements are among the other enhancements the Alpers have made to their farm over the years.

Kevin graduated from Fort Hays State University with a degree in animal science and serves on the Hayes Township Board, currently as treasurer, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service Board. He has served on the Farm Service Agency Board, Stafford County Zoning Board and the USD 350 School Board, including terms as president and vice president.

In addition to handling the farm's income, expense and employment records, Barb has devoted years of her time and energies to education. She served for seven years on the USD 350 School Board, including two years as vice president, and worked in the school district for 20 years. She spent 18 years as a 4-H project leader and helped place more than 90 Japanese exchange students with host families. She and Kevin have themselves hosted five Japanese exchange students.

The couple said their best "crop" is their children, who are passing down their love of agriculture.

Kevin and Barb have been active in Trinity Community Church for many years – each serving in numerous leadership roles. They have been involved in other organizations, including 4-H, Farm Bureau, the Kansas Livestock Association and more.

They live in the home that Kevin's great-grandfather "traded" for in the early 1900s. The structure, which originally had one bedroom and no indoor plumbing, dates to the late 1800s. A portion of it is still supported by the tree stumps on which it was originally built. Thanks to years of remodel-

ing, the home now has five bedrooms and three bathrooms.

**Dwight and Cindy Baldwin, McPherson, McPherson County**

Children: Daughter Emily Baldwin Fast (husband Tyler and grandchildren Rowan and Eli) and son Adam Baldwin (wife Kim and grandchildren Banks and Isannah).

What started with a used combine and custom cutting work for neighbors in the 1970s grew into a successful farming business for Dwight and Cindy Baldwin of McPherson. The two Kansas State University graduates knew fresh out of college that they wanted to farm. Crops and hogs particularly sustained them in the early years, as did recognition that sometimes renting land is better than buying.

"As we watched other young farmers go out of business in the '80s, victims of high interest rates, we decided maybe it wasn't so bad not to own land at the time," Dwight wrote as he described their early work. Today, they are out of the swine business, own part of their land and rent the rest. Their son, Adam, and daughter-in-law, Kim, have a separate farm, but the families share the labor. Most of Dwight and Cindy's land is devoted to non-irrigated wheat, but they also grow grain sorghum, corn, soybeans and alfalfa, and have a small honey business, Blaze Fork Honey.

The couple believes that in addition to the day-to-day effort that goes into growing food – the planning, physical work, record-keeping and use of new technologies – it is also important to be advocates for agriculture. Through her work as a substitute teacher, newspaper writer, editor and college administrator, Cindy has informed others' views of farming. That commitment is also reflected in her work on the board of the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom, where she has served as secretary and board chair.

Dwight served on their township board for 15 years

and has been on the board of the Blaze Fork Drainage District No. 1 since 1991. He has been its president and is currently treasurer. He was also a 4-H woodworking and swine project leader for many years. From 2000-2009, he served on the Mid Kansas Cooperative Board.

Dwight and Cindy are active in Groveland Christian Church, where Dwight is an elder and trustee, and is currently chairman of the board. Cindy is the church's pianist and organist, and taught Sunday school most years since becoming a member in 1979.

**Ronald and Patricia Fredrickson – Osage City, Osage County**

Children: Son Doren Fredrickson (deceased) and daughter Anne Fredrickson.

Talk about a new chapter. Ron and Pat Fredrickson took an unusual path to ranching. Like many who grow up to farm or ranch, Ron was born on his family's ranch near Osage City. After graduation from Emporia State University where he was student body president, and five years of active duty in the Navy (16 years Naval Reserve), he earned advanced degrees at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin-Madison. He taught in Wisconsin and then spent 29 years on faculty and as an administrator at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Patricia grew up in Excelsior Springs, Missouri, and later, Sedan. She earned a bachelor's degree at Emporia State, a master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

After a career in academia, the couple started their next chapter in 1992 when they moved back to the Osage County ranch to work with Ron's parents. Ron developed "Fredrickson's Principles of Farm Management," which have guided their business ever since.

"We use a goal-setting system, one for the ranch and one for each individual who works here, including ourselves," Ron said. "One part is 'goals' and the second part is 'enabling objectives,' which describes how a person is to attain that goal."

Today, their beef cattle business includes about 600 cows and 575 calves. They sell calves to a Meyer Natural Angus cattle feeder. In the last 20 years, they have refined the way they cull

cows, built new tubs, chutes, pens and alleys, and began dividing the herd into smaller pastures for calving. They've developed creek-side buffer strips to control animal waste and erosion, and rotate corn, soybeans and wheat.

Ron has served the Lutheran Church, including as a president, teacher and choir member, for more than 60 years. He's been a member of the Kansas Farm Bureau more than 40 years, and served on the Melvern Lake Watershed Advisory Group and as a member of the local watershed board. He helped raise funds to restore the Rapp School (his boyhood school), which is now a national and state historic site.

Pat has been involved in the church, as organist, choir director, teacher and other roles. She served as the president of the Rapp School rebuilding project for five years and still serves on the board. She was on the county Farm Bureau board of directors and developed educational resources on safety for employees. She also contributed her time and talents to the Osage Arts Council

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## Flint Hills ablaze



A sure sign of springtime in Kansas is the sight of pastures burning all through the Flint Hills. Along with the controlled burns, dry, windy conditions have also contributed to numerous grassfires throughout the state, some threatening homes and other structures and requiring fire crews to get them under control. According to the Kansas Flint Hills Smoke Management website, [www.ksfire.org](http://www.ksfire.org), the ideal conditions for prescribed burning are wind speeds of 5-12 mph with steady wind direction away from sensitive areas and relative humidity of 40-70% and no less than 30%.

*Photo by Donna Macy*





## The Beauty Of Fire

By John Schlageck,  
Kansas Farm Bureau

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

Viewed up close or at a distance, prairie fires are mesmerizing. Beautiful and frightening at the same time, it's hard to take your eyes away from this annual ritual.

These fires aren't a re-

cent phenomenon and they aren't strictly for the viewing pleasure of those traveling up and down our highways. Long before civilization invaded the prairie, fires were ignited by lightning storms and the charred prairie restored the health of the native grasses. Native Americans were the first practitioners of prescribed fires. They used the fire to attract the buffalo for easier hunting.

Today, farmers, stockmen and landowners continue to use fire as a range manage-

ment tool while maintaining the economic viability of the Flint Hills.

The artificially ignited controlled burning of the tallgrass prairie in east-central Kansas is an annual event designed to mimic nature's match. It has become a tradition, part of the culture of the communities and the people who inhabit this region of our state.

Fire is an essential element of the ecosystem. Burning pastures is one of the best management tools for maintaining the native prairie.

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

Not every cattleman

burns his pastures every year as is sometimes portrayed. Instead, individual ranchers and landowners survey and decide each spring, which pastures will benefit and produce a healthier, lush grass for livestock after burning. Often neighbors plan and burn together, giving them more hands to ensure a safe, controlled burn.

Forage quality and ecosystem health are both dependent on fire. Without fire, woodlands take over the Flint Hills and the livestock industry loses a fantastic resource.

Kansas State University recommends burning take place when wind speeds are between five and 15 miles per hour, relative humidity is from 40 to 70 percent and temperatures fall in the range of 55 to 80 degrees.

Landowners in all counties must notify local officials prior to planned, controlled burns. This notification is key to preventing prescribed fires from turning into accidental wildfires and ensuring burning is al-

lowed under the existing conditions.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) has a Kansas Flint Hills Smoke management plan to help alleviate air quality issues in urban areas generated by prescribed burning in the Flint Hills region. Coupled with the associated web tools, it should give producers better decision-making abilities when planning and implementing prescribed fires.

Producers can now assess how the smoke from their burns may impact urban areas downwind. Information like this can make a difference in keeping ozone within acceptable levels and keeping regulatory restrictions from impacting ranchers. This website is [www.ksfire.org](http://www.ksfire.org).

*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.*

## Soy growers welcome committee passage of GMO labeling bill

The American Soybean Association applauds the Senate Agriculture Committee for its passage of legislation from Chairman Pat Roberts that would establish a national framework for the labeling of bioengineered food products, or GMOs. The legislation passed the committee with the support of all 11 Republican members, as well as Democrats Amy Klobuchar, Joe Donnelly and Heidi Heitkamp. ASA President and Delaware farmer Richard Wilkins praised Roberts' leadership on the bill in a statement:

"ASA is extremely pleased to see this bill come through committee, and we are very appreciative of the leadership shown by Chairman Roberts throughout the process. We're also thankful for the Democratic support from Sens. Klobuchar, Donnelly and Heitkamp on this bill, as support from Senate Democrats will be key when the bill reaches the Senate floor in the coming weeks.

"Now, our attention turns to the full Senate, and we will begin our press on senators from both parties to support this legislation. For soybean farmers, the bill represents our continued ability to use biotechnology within our operations. It means growing more while using less, and it means meeting the needs of a demanding American marketplace, and growing global population. We will communicate those benefits to senators every day until this bill is passed and signed into law."



Calving season is fully under way. I know it is dry and the temperatures are abnormally warm and I really should be concerned about the pattern we seem to be slipping into, but it is really tough. I could really get used to checking and tagging calves without the need to wear coveralls and mud boots. All of the poor hay we had set aside to unroll for bedding is, so far, going unused. I know this can, and probably will, change by the time you read this. If it does, I am sorry.

Sunday was one of those days you know you will pay for somewhere down the road. Sure, it was a little windy but it was sunny, dry and warm. The kids and I were supposed to help with a pancake feed for our 4-H club and because of this we left before chores were done. Jennifer was going to finish chores around the barnyard, check the cows at our place and go help Dad tag new calves before she had to leave to help with an FFA Alumni fundraiser. Sunday mornings are hectic but this one promised to be even more so.

Jennifer called to tell me chores were done and we had two new calves at our house and she was going to help Dad tag four new calves at his house. Six new calves is a pretty productive day this early in the calving season for us, and it was a nice day to boot. Shortly after arriving we found out we were double-booked to help so the kids and I headed home to tag calves.

Isaac and I fired up the feed truck and made our way out into the pasture looking for one big black cow and one big baldy cow. Just a few yards into the gate we found the big black cow and her big bull calf. With all of the quickness and agility of a teenager, Isaac easily caught the calf and in no time we had him tagged and ready for release. One down, halfway done, or so we thought.

As we admired our handiwork, we noticed another black cow, slightly smaller with a slightly smaller calf just a few yards away. Quickly we loaded another tag and eased our way over to the next calf. It was a nice heifer calf and again we easily caught it and worked it while the

mother watched us with a skeptical eye. There was really no way this cow could have been mistaken for a baldy, so there must be another calf here. We gathered things up and got back into the pickup.

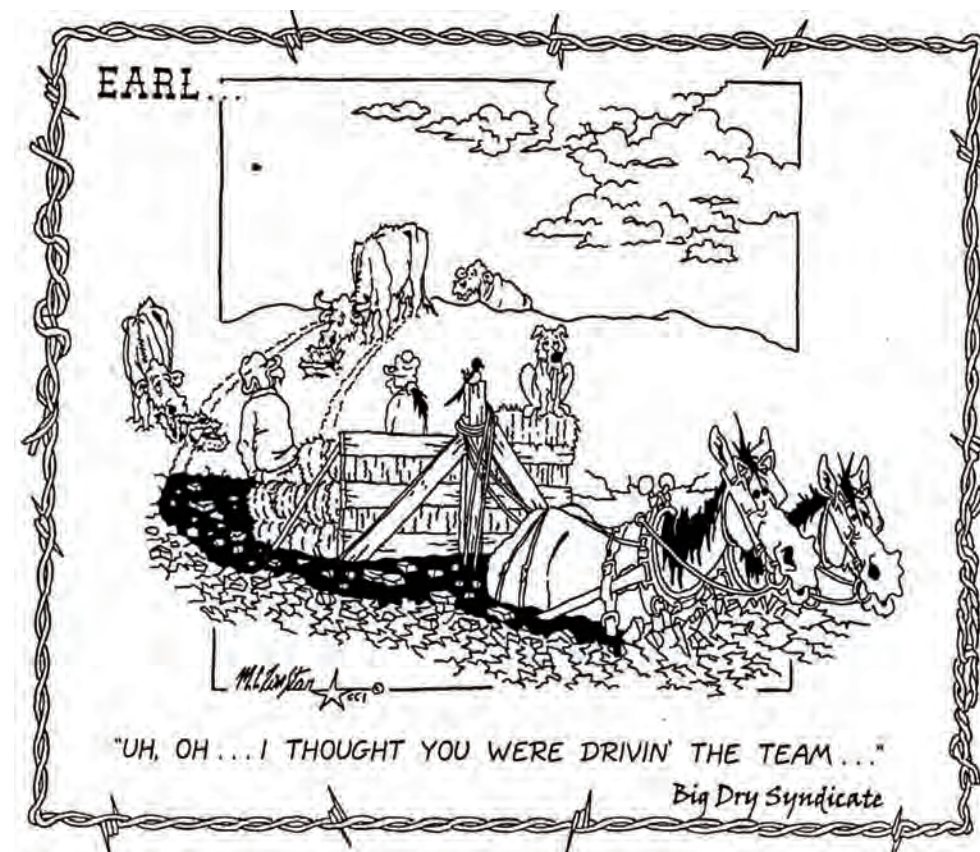
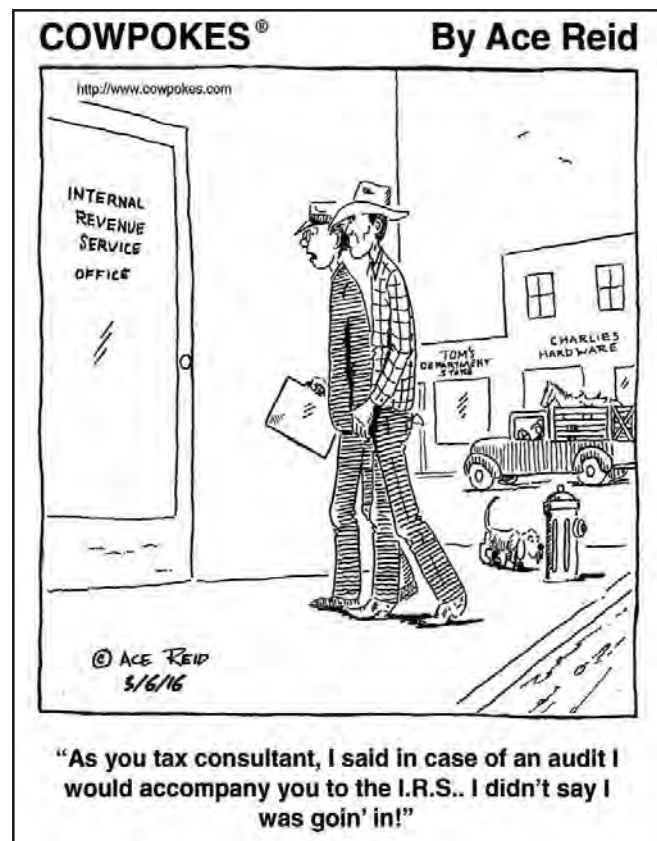
We did not drive another 25 yards before we found a brockle-faced cow with a big brockle-faced calf. Maybe this was the big baldy, but it didn't seem to fit either. We loaded up once again and carefully made our way to the cow and calf. Again capturing the calf was not difficult and the mama seemed okay with us tagging and checking her baby. It was a bull calf. The sun was shining, all seemed right with the world.

We collected all of our equipment again and returned to the pickup just about a hundred yards from the gate. We were still in search of the elusive big baldy cow. We picked our way through the other cows and older calves sunning themselves. Just twenty yards into our drive we spotted her. There stood the big baldy cow with a pretty little baldy calf, kind of a smaller version. This had to be the second calf Jennifer had told us about.

Isaac and I were more coordinated in our capture effort; after all we were much more practiced up. We easily captured the fourth calf and quickly gave it a brand new tag to match her mama's. We stepped back and admired our work. Four new calves all less than a hundred yards apart, tagged, banded and vaccinated all in less than fifteen minutes. It doesn't get any better than that.

Jennifer called to tell us that she and Dad had their four calves tagged and she did not seem to feel any remorse about her miscount on the calves. Dad was only fifteen minutes late to church and we continued on with our preparations for the FFA Alumni fundraiser.

I know I am setting myself up for one of those days it is blowing, raining and cold, nothing goes right and we can't find the calves. But for one shining moment it was nice to take a step back and enjoy the moment. Content cows, healthy new calves and sunshine - I could get used to this.



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and other organizations.

## Ki and Kim Gamble, Greensburg, Kiowa County

Children: Son Kasey Gamble and daughter Katelynn Gamble.

From community fundraising after a devastating tornado to hosting second graders on their farm, Ki and Kim Gamble of Greensburg have worked to make both their farm and community the best they can be. They cited a favorite quote by Margaret Mead: "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

They both graduated cum laude in 1989 from Fort Hays State University, married and went to work – Ki for his grandparents on their farm in Stafford County initially, and Kim as a teacher, forensics coach, and director of plays and musicals. They moved to Kiowa County in 1991, where Ki had spent most of his childhood, to start farming on their own. In 1994, Kim began working for the family farm full time, and the couple moved to Ki's family's farm in 2001. Their son, Kasey, is now working with them full time.

The Gambles grow wheat, grain sorghum, corn, soybeans, alfalfa and grass

hay. In 2002, they bought a neighboring farm and built livestock handling facilities to accommodate their cow-calf herd.

Ki served as president and in other capacities on the Kiowa County Farm Bureau Board, and on the board of the Southwest Kansas Farm Management Association. He has been on the USD 422 Board of Education since 1999 and has been president since 2006. He has filled leadership roles in other organizations, including Southern Plains Co-op and PEK Irrigators.

In addition to her years of teaching, Kim served as president and vice president of the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and served on the board of the Creative Kids Childcare Center. She and Ki are members of the First United Methodist Church in Greensburg, where she served as coordinator of the Witness, Outreach, and Nurture program, Pioneer Club, Kids for Christ and Methodist Youth Fellowship for Senior High. She remains active in a variety of roles.

Kim and Ki are charter members of Kiowa County United, a group formed in 2009 to address the needs of businesses in Kiowa County after the deadly tornado in 2007. They've invested in numerous community projects, including the rebuilding

of Greensburg's Twilight Theatre. They continue to volunteer there, from making popcorn to helping with events.

## Craig and Tamara Gigstad, Valley Falls, Jefferson County

Children: Son Derek (wife Laura and grandchildren Ryker and Axton); daughter Danae (husband Justin); and daughter Devin.

Whether it's cooking up food for the medical center fundraiser or teaching children to make beautiful music, Craig and Tamara Gigstad are deeply involved in their community. That's in addition to running their farm in Jefferson County, where they grow corn, soybeans and hay.

As their three children entered the scene, the family motto became, "Work together, then we'll play together."

One key to their business, they said, is working as a couple to analyze their farm computer records quarterly and again annually, to compare trends and plan for the future. Especially important is net income per acre, with consideration of additional inputs affecting potential

yield with their two new pivots – the first in the hills of Jefferson County.

From 1983 to 2008, the couple raised swine and sold more than 1,000 finished pigs annually. Now their focus is on crop production and good stewardship of the land. They grow corn, soybeans and grass hay. As far back as 17 years ago, they began using grid soil test sampling. No-till and conservation-till practices are standard on the Gigstad farm. They are currently involved with direct shipments of soybeans to customers in China.

The couple has converted waterways to tile terrace systems and planted windbreaks for conservation.

Craig has served in numerous capacities, including chairman of the Kansas Soybean Association, and is currently on the United Soybean Board. He's been an active member of the Jefferson County Farm Bureau, Kansas Livestock Association and National Corn Growers Association. As a public school educator for more than 34 years, Tamara has introduced music to hun-

dreds of children and was honored as Outstanding Music Educator in Northeast Kansas. She currently teach-

es in USD 339, Jefferson County North, Winchester

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## LAND AUCTION

240 ACRES M/L GRANT TOWNSHIP, WASHINGTON COUNTY, KANSAS  
MONDAY, APRIL 4, 2016 — 10:00 AM  
Haddam City Hall, HADDAM, KANSAS

PROPERTY ADDRESS: Corner of Arrowhead Rd and 16th Rd (SW corner of property)

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The Southwest ¼ & the West ½ of the SE Quarter of Section 08, Township 03, Range 01 East of the 6th P.M., Washington County, Kansas.

MINERALS: Seller's mineral rights will pass to the buyer.

TAXES: 2015 taxes approx. \$2,001.00.

POSSESSION: Immediate possession following the auction.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: 46 acres in production; 81 acres of CRP; 2.6 acres of waterways; and 110 acres of pasture and wildlife habitat. This a very diversified farm offering cropland, pasture and hunting. There is a creek on the West side of the property with mature hardwood trees. Deer and turkeys are plentiful. Cropland is on the East side of the creek gently sloping up to the pasture. Many more acres of cropland could be developed. Electricity and 2 wells are located on the S/W corner of the property.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing. Closing shall be on or before May 4, 2016. Seller to pay 2015 taxes and Buyer to pay 2016 and subsequent taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Immediate possession following the auction and upon the 10% payment. This property to be sold "as-is". All inspections by the buyer should be made independently by the buyer prior to date of sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing. **Burt Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC is acting as a Seller's agent and represents the seller's interest.**

All information has been obtained from Washington County sources and is deemed reliable but not guaranteed. The Law Office of Elizabeth Baskerville Hiltgen P.A. will act as escrow and closing agent. Statements made day of sale will take precedence over printed material.

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## GRASS & GRAIN **Our Daily Bread**

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

### Glenda Tullio, Council Grove, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest

Winner, Glenda Tullio, Council Grove: "Easter is fast approaching and churches are having bake sales so am sending an OLD recipe for a traditional Easter favorite."

#### HOT CROSS BUNS

1 package dry yeast  
1/4 cup warm water (107 or 108 degrees)  
3/4 cup whole milk  
1/2 cup room temperature butter  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
3 eggs  
2/3 cup raisins  
4 to 5 cups all-purpose flour  
1/4 cup light corn syrup

In a large bowl dissolve yeast in water. Heat the milk and butter until lukewarm (butter does not need to melt). Stir this into yeast mixture with sugar, salt and spices. Stir in raisins. Now gradually stir in about 4 cups of flour to make an easy to manage dough. On a floured surface knead dough until smooth and elastic (about 5-7 minutes). Add extra flour if necessary. Place in a greased bowl and turn once to grease the top. Cover and let rise in a warm draft-free area until double. Punch down dough then let it rest 10 minutes. Divide dough into 24 pieces. Shape into a ball. Place into a well-greased and floured 13-by-9-by-2-inch pan. Place balls in pan with sides touching. Do not cover. Place into an UNHEATED oven and let rise until double (about 45-50 minutes). Bake in a preheated oven of 375 degrees for 15 minutes then brush tops with corn syrup and bake until tops are golden brown and glossy (5-7 minutes longer). Place buns in pan on cooling rack and cool 10 minutes. While cooling, prepare the frosting and pipe onto each bun in the shape of a thick cross. Makes 24.

#### Frosting:

1 tablespoon light corn syrup  
1 tablespoon hot water  
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar

Mix corn syrup with hot water; gradually stir in powdered sugar keeping smooth and to form a stiff mixture. Spoon into pastry bag with tip and pipe onto each bun.

REQUEST: Please ask readers to list how many servings each recipe will serve!

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Darlene K. Wilson, Emporia: "Nice afternoon treat for the grandchildren!"

#### SWIRLY CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1 cup butter, softened  
1/2 cup and 4 tablespoons brown sugar  
1/2 cup and 4 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
2 cups flour  
2 eggs  
11.5-ounce package chocolate chips  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 10-by-15-inch pan. Mix ingredients (except chocolate chips) and spread over pan. Sprinkle chocolate chips on spread. Put in oven for 1 minute, take out and swirl with butter knife or spatula. Bake for 18 to 20 minutes.

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Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:

#### GRAHAM NO-BAKE COOKIES

2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
2 tablespoons baking cocoa  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 cups quick-cooking oats, uncooked  
1 cup graham cracker crumbs  
Candy sprinkles

Combine sugar, milk, cocoa and butter in a saucepan over medium heat. Bring to a boil for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in peanut butter, vanilla, nuts and crumbs; mix well. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto buttered waxed paper; cool completely. Decorate with candy sprinkles. Makes 4 to 5 dozen.

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### "Opportunity for Strength Training for Older Adults"

Exercise is one of the best ways to keep your body and mind functioning at its best. In addition to the recommended 150 minutes of moderate intensity physical exercise each week, a regular strength training program can help build muscle and increase bone density. Stay Strong, Stay Healthy is an eight-week strength-training program that's now being offered by K-State Research and Extension agents from the Wildcat Extension. The Stay Strong, Stay Healthy program is an evidence based eight-week exercise program for adults over sixty that meets the recommendation for healthy muscle strength. The program's goal is to improve health and quality of life. The hour long sessions meet twice each week. Participants are also encouraged to do the exercises on their own once more during the week.

Over the eight weeks, participants learn the exercises and begin to improve strength and balance. This program seeks to improve muscle mass through safe and incremental progression of muscular challenge. Participants are encouraged to safely challenge themselves. Over the course of the program, participants

will gain the necessary techniques and confidence to continue the strength-training program on their own.

Stay Strong, Stay Healthy program participants will increase their physical activity and may improve strength, balance and flexibility, resulting in reduced risk for falls, better overall health and greater independence. According to the CDC, other benefits of strength training include reducing the signs and symptoms of numerous diseases and chronic conditions, among them: arthritis, diabetes, osteoporosis, obesity, back pain, and depression. These health benefits decrease the likelihood of a participant entering a nursing home, which costs on average, over \$50,000 per year in the state of Kansas. The money saved benefits the community by keeping more discretionary income in circulation locally. It also keeps people actively, independently contributing to society longer.

The exercises include a warm-up, upper and lower body strengthening exercises, and a cool-down. Pre and post-tests are performed on each participant detailing their level of strength, balance and flexibility before and after the

program. An evaluation of the program is given on the last day specifying needs and goals met, overall satisfaction of the program, and comments from participants.

The first Stay Strong, Stay Healthy program for the Wildcat Extension District will be held in the Crawford County Extension office, 120 E Buffalo, Girard. The sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 7 through May 26, 9:30-10:30 a.m. The cost for the eight week program is \$20. Please call the Crawford County office at 620-724-8233 to register. Space is limited and all equipment will be provided.

The Stay Strong, Stay Healthy program is a great addition to the Walk Kansas program that is slated to kick off across the Wildcat Extension District starting April 3. Details for both programs are available on our website <http://www.wildcat.district.k-state.edu/>

More eight-week programs are coming to a community near you! Do you have a location you would like a program? Call the Wildcat Extension District office in Crawford, Labette, or Montgomery County and make a request!

### Provide Opportunities for Active Play Every Day

By Nancy C. Nelson  
Meadowlark District Agent  
Family Life

Active play and movement are important for every child's growth, health, development, and learning. Children need a healthy balance of high-energy active play like running and climbing, as well as passive play like sitting in the sand box.

Children can enjoy skipping, climbing, dancing, and jumping. Daily active

play, along with a healthy diet, is important for growing at a healthy weight. Active play helps children develop a variety of large muscle skills.

The following suggestions come from Team Nutrition-USDA. Be a good role model. Participate with children in activities and show them that you enjoy active play every day.

Create opportunities for safe active play indoors and outdoors. Use toys and

equipment that are the right size for the age of the child. This might include bean bags, push toys, building blocks, and tricycle.

Keep children moving. Encourage them to participate by playing games that do not have sitting still for a long period of time. When weather is too cold or severe for outdoor play, dance to music indoors and tell or read stories that children act out physically.

Toddlers (12 month to 3 years old): Provide 60 to 90 minutes per day for moderate to vigorous physical activity. This will make children breathe harder and make their hearts beat faster than when they are not active.

Examples of moderate physical activity include walking, playing on outdoor play equipment, swinging, climbing, or tumbling. Vigorous Physical Activity includes running, hopping, galloping, walking quickly up a hill, doing jumping jacks and dancing or skipping to music.

Preschoolers (3 to 6 years old): Provide 90 to 120 minutes per day for moderate to vigorous physical activity. Active play does not have to occur in a single session. Short bursts of activity work well for young children. You can even do these activities throughout the course of the day in 10- to 20-minute intervals.

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## Kansas Wheat to celebrate Bake & Take Month in March

Giving a home-baked gift is a great way to show someone you care. This March, the Kansas Wheat Commission is teaming up with the Home Baking Association to promote Bake and Take Month. For more than 40 years, Bake and Take Month has been an opportunity to celebrate relationships with friends and family by baking and sharing treats.

"The purpose of Bake and Take Month is to encourage participants to bake a product made from wheat and take it to a neighbor, friend or relative," said Cindy Falk, nutrition educator of Kansas Wheat and coordinator of Bake and Take Month.

"Bake and Take Month has a long tradition in Kansas as a promotion designed to educate consumers in the importance of home baking and wheat foods consumption," Falk said. "The personal visit to members of the community is as rewarding and important as the baked goods you take them."

Falk recommends trying Brown and Serve Rolls to share with friends and family for Bake and Take Month. Or, if you're baking for a large group like a church potluck or a school fundraiser, be sure to check out the Kansas Wheat Test Kitchen's latest creation, Hawaiian Sweet Pan Rolls. These rolls will take the eater to paradise as they enjoy the tropical treat. For these recipes and more ideas for Bake and Take Month, visit [nationalfestivalofbreads.com](http://nationalfestivalofbreads.com) or like the National Festival of Breads Facebook page.

While a month-long celebration might not be the right fit for some, Bake and Take Day, celebrated annually on the fourth Saturday in March, is a great opportunity for families and service groups to get together in the

kitchen and around the oven. Prepare gifts of fresh-baked wheat foods for relatives, friends, co-workers, neighbors and just about anyone who likes to eat. The visit when you deliver the baked goods is one of the most enjoyable aspects! Mark the date on your calendar and plan to participate. If you do bake it off, let Kansas Wheat and the Home Baking Association see your creations on social media.

If you'd like to share the joy of baking, but don't feel like you have any baking talent, never fear! You can find great video tutorials on the Kansas Wheat Youtube channel and Facebook page. These videos focus on the basics of baking, and even some step-by-step instructions on recipes like Smokehouse Cranberry Cheese Bread, Rosemary Cardamom Twisters, Cupid's Crunch and more. The Home Baking Association also has some great resources for beginners, as well as seasoned bakers, at their [website](http://www.homebaking.org).

Bake and Take Day began in 1970 as a community service project of the Kansas Wheathearts in Sumner County. The Kansas Wheathearts, an auxiliary organization of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, set out to share baked goods with family members, friends, neighbors, and those in need, generating goodwill in the community. The idea of a community member sharing a favorite recipe with someone special became so successful that the Kansas Wheathearts created a national Bake and Take Day celebration in 1973. Although the Kansas Wheathearts disbanded in 2001, the tradition continues to be supported by KWC and KAWG.



*Home and Away*

## Whatever happened to civility?

By Lou Ann Thomas

Some people are supporting a candidate for our highest office who does not believe in, and rails against, being "politically correct." This confuses me, because I don't think being politically correct is a totally bad thing. But to make sure I knew what politically correct, or PC for short, really meant, I looked it up.

Being politically correct means "the avoidance of forms of expression or action that are perceived to exclude, marginalize, or insult

groups of people who are socially disadvantaged or discriminated against."

What's so bad about that? Why would anyone find fault with behaving in that manner? I don't know about you, but my mother stressed the importance of being respectful of others - for instance, listening to what they have to say and not interrupting. She adamantly discouraged making fun of other people. Calling someone a name or using a label that could be offensive

or hurtful was simply not tolerated. So, basically, political correctness means, being the person your mother tried to teach you to be.

I just don't see the problem with being thoughtful, respectful and a little sensitive to others. In fact, I think some good manners and civility would really help us all about now. I, for one, have had enough of divisive hate-mongering and the labeling that creates chasms between "us" and "other".

Why do we feel a need to label others anyway? How does that bring us together? And, if we know anything about history or the progression of civilization, then we understand that only by working together can we truly move forward. Division and acrimony only slows our progress and in very real ways can even move us backwards.

But I do understand that for some people

using name-calling and put-downs makes them feel superior. Bullies make fun of people, even people differently abled, in order to try to feel better about themselves. However, this feeling of superiority is short-lived because it depends on continuing to separate, to put others down and to propagate hate in order to counter the fact the bully isn't buying their own bull. It's impossible for decent human beings to feel good about themselves when they are treating others in ways that run counter to basic civility.

So, I remain confused how being a decent, gracious and respectful citizen of the world can be scorned by anyone. Because, really, being politically correct means, if your mother would wash your mouth out with soap for saying it, then don't say it!

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## Carrying the Mails

There are lots of little gems of history sitting on dusty shelves just waiting for someone to pick them up. The Santa Fe Trail Association reproduced such a pamphlet in 2008. This particular piece was written by James Brice and published in 1905. *Reminiscences of Ten Years Experience On the Western Plains* is twenty-four pages chock-full of adventure described in the subtitle as *How The United States*

*Mails Were Carried Before Railroads Reached The Santa Fe Trail.*

Eighteen-year-old James Brice came to this country from Ireland in 1857. A year later he was hired "as a helper carrying the United States weekly mail" by overland mail contractors Hall & Porter at Independence, Missouri. His route led him across the open prairie for seven hundred seventy-five miles on a twenty-one day

schedule to Santa Fe, New Mexico.

He left Independence, Missouri, driving an enclosed "ambulance" with "U.S.M" painted on the side in large letters. Brice was under the direction of Conductor Michael Smith, riding a saddle mule alongside a six-mule team pulling the ambulance. The conductor was charged with the security of the mails. Two pistols swung from Conductor Smith's belt. He carried a "blacksnake" bullwhip to keep the mules pulling together. Troublesome mules learned to lay back and let the others pull the load until the conductor cracked his whip in their direction. That crack was a pretty fair incentive to lean into the collar and "make the grade." Beside the mails, the ambulance also carried passengers and their baggage to the tune of one hundred twenty-five dollars - destination Santa Fe. Not going so far? The fare was calculated at twenty-five cents per mile.

Brice's first trip out was plagued with mud from an unusually wet season. At one point the wagon became mired in the mud and the mules gave up and laid down in the middle of the road. Conductor Smith was forced to seek help at a nearby farmhouse, bringing a team of oxen to pull the ambulance. A welcome supper and feed for the mules and a warm place to sleep tided everyone over and they were happily on their way after breakfast the next morning. At Council Grove the ambulance was exchanged for a heavy covered wagon. In addition to the mail bags, corn was loaded in two bushel bags to feed the mules for the next five hundred seventy-five miles to Fort Union, New Mexico. Having no seats in the wagons the passengers made themselves at home on the feed sacks. An additional "assistant helper" joined Brice and Conductor Smith. He was given the job of keeping the mules in line, freeing the conductor to guide the way along the trail.

The trail followed the Arkansas River all the way to the Rocky Mountains, but the mail route followed a cutoff that left the main trail near present-day Cimarron, Kansas. The Cimarron Cutoff was a three-hundred-mile stretch and unlike the well-traveled trail along the Arkansas, there would be no stations, no post offices until Fort Union. The cutoff ran through Comanche and Kiowa country. Sometimes they passed through buffalo herds grazing the short grass as far as the eye could see.

The day was divided into three stages with a stop at noon and a late afternoon stop. Food was cooked twice a day, at breakfast and in the afternoon. Their table was an oilcloth spread on the prairie. One more drive was made before retiring for the night.

About one hundred fifty miles from Fort Union a band of Kiowas surprised the travelers while in their noon camp. The Kiowa warriors could have easily overrun the men but they were only interested in provisions. Being one hundred fifty strong the provisions in the wagon had little to offer and the band of travelers was allowed to hitch up and drive on.

There was no stopping that evening. They could only think of getting as far away as possible. Two more days brought them to Fort Union. After another change of conveyances they were again on the trail with a U.S.M. ambulance giving a "fresh" appearance to the outfit when it rolled into an expectant crowd of citizens on the plaza in Santa Fe. Never mind the trials of the

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# Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers named

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and Nortonville. She holds a bachelor's degree from Washburn University and a master's degree from the University of Kansas. Tamara has served on the F.W. Huston Medical Center (former Jefferson County Memorial Hospital) Foundation Board for more than 28 years, including as chair for the past 12 years.

Craig and Tamara are life-long members of the Effingham Union Church, where they've each taken on numerous leadership positions. Driven by their belief in education and advocacy, the couple hosts field days for adults and children, alike.

**Don and Lois Martin, Clay Center, Clay County**  
Children: Daughter Francine Martin; son Scott Martin (wife Polly and

grandchildren Andy, Tyler and Emily); daughter Angela Martin; son Steve Martin (wife Charity and grandchildren Matthew and Courtney); daughter Melanie Martin Ramsey (husband Dave and grandchildren Ryan and Cole); and son Tim Martin (wife Roxie and grandchildren Amanda, Sarabeth, Kelly and Luke).

Don and Lois Martin of Clay Center remember the day they approached a banker about borrowing money to buy their farm. The couple was engaged and planning their lives together. "You must be pretty sure of yourselves," they remember the banker saying. The loan was a sure bet. The couple raised six children and today grows corn, wheat, soybeans and alfalfa, and has a beef cattle business. Don works

closely with the couple's son Tim, who has a separate farm enterprise, plus a combined one with his parents.

The couple has grown the farm since those early years, partly as a result of Don's eye for property. "Most good land will only sell once in a lifetime," he said.

Don is a graduate of Kansas State University with a bachelor's degree in education. He played football on a scholarship and earned extra money by trapping wildlife — money he and Lois used to buy the farm. He is a long-time member of the Elks Club and was a member of the Kansas Young Farmers organization for many years. He has hosted teachers participating in "Ag in the Classroom," and, working with K-State Research and Extension, had test plots as

they looked for the best crops to grow in that part of Kansas.

Lois grew up on a farm in Harper County and was co-valedictorian of her class at Attica High School. She earned bachelor's and master's degrees in home economics education at Emporia State University and K-State, respectively. She taught in Argonia, Clafin and Clay Center before becoming a home economics extension agent in Clay

County from 1989 to 1990. In addition to her roles as mom and educator, she was the bookkeeper for the family's farm, seed sales and fertilizer businesses from 1960 to 2000.

Don and Lois are long-time members of Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church and have each served in leadership roles. Their children were involved in 4-H, and Don and Lois served as club leaders and in other capacities.

## The Way West

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past three weeks, there was a fandango to attend and stories to tell about carrying the mails across the plains on The Way West.


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## Women in Agriculture: Managing risk in today's environment

Managing Risk in Today's Environment is the topic of this spring's Saline County Women in Ag meeting scheduled for Thursday, April 7. The speaker will be Dr. Elizabeth Yeager, Kansas State University Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics.

Risk management is central to successful farm management. Traditionally, most farms have focused their attention on one par-

ticular aspect of risk, namely price and yield risk. In reality, farms face countless risks to their operations including prices and yields, but also including weather, operation, human resource, legal, and other risks. Understanding the interactions and management of these risks is no small task. This interactive presentation will guide you to think about risk on the farm more holistically as well as pro-

vide strategies for managing in times of financial stress.

If you are a woman involved in agriculture, whether producer, spouse, or landlord, or are interested in learning more, plan to attend this free Women in Ag program. The session will be at the Redeemer Lutheran Church at 743 E. Magnolia, Salina. Registration begins at 6 p.m. followed by the meeting at 6:30 pm. Drinks and dessert will

be served. Pre-registration is requested. Call the K-State Research & Extension office in Salina, at 785-309-5850 by April 1 to register.

This Women in Ag meeting is sponsored by K-State Research & Extension-Central Kansas District, Farm Service Agency, Natural Resources Conservation Service, American Ag Credit, Saline County Conservation District, and Saline County Farm Bureau.



Lynn Woolf and Kansas Agri-Women were recently awarded the LEAVEN Award.

### Lynn Woolf awarded American Agri-Women LEAVEN Award

Lynn Woolf of Milton, and Kansas Agri-Women was awarded the LEAVEN Award at the The American Agri-Women (AAW) National Convention recently. The LEAVEN Award was first awarded in 1977. That selection committee came up with the acronym LEAVEN (Loyalty, Enthusiasm, Antic-

ipatory, Valiant, Effectiveness and Nurturing) to evaluate the candidates. "Leaven" (yeast) is a small element that can interact and influence everything around it. It permeates and raises the elements it's mixed with. Leaven multiplies its effectiveness for good. AAW presents the LEAVEN Award to those persons who, to an outstanding degree, have acted as leaven, a truly feminine concept since "lady" means giver of bread. Winners are nominated by an AAW affiliate.

Lynn just completed her two-year term as AAW Vice-President of Communications. Her nominator explained that Lynn's work to get the word out to the members has raised their level of understanding of the organization and that she has ensured that AAW has been seen and heard. Lynn was summed up this way. "Lynn is a visionary. She thinks of the needs of the AAW organization and the needs of others within the organization. As VP of communications for AAW she has had a big hand in reworking and developing the brand for AAW. She has also been involved in the overall planning for the organization. Lynn has also been thinking of the future by recruiting and encouraging other members to become involved in our organization through blogging, Facebooking and writing for the Voice."

Lynn is managing editor of Rural Lifestyle Dealer magazine and is public relations chair for Kansas Agri-Women. She and her husband, Vaughn, and children, Elizabeth and Daniel, raise wheat and soybeans on their farm in Milton.

"It means so much to me to receive the LEAVEN award. The women of AAW have done so much to inspire me and make me a better advocate. I value their friendships and being part of such an amazing organization," says Lynn Woolf.

#### About American Agri-Women

American Agri-Women (AAW) promotes the welfare of our national security through a safe and reliable food, fiber and mineral supply. Since 1974, AAW members have worked together to educate consumers; advocate for agriculture; and offer networking and professional development opportunities. For more information, or to join, visit [AmericanAgriWomen.org](http://AmericanAgriWomen.org). Find AAW on social media at: [facebook.com/AgriWomen](https://www.facebook.com/AgriWomen) and [twitter.com/Women4Ag](https://twitter.com/Women4Ag).

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# Starter Effects on Corn Yield

By David G. Hallauer,  
Meadowlark Extension  
District Agent, Crops &  
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Corn growers put a lot of effort into getting the right hybrid at the right population on the right farm. As the use of prescription planting practices increases, we've even fine-tuned where the population of a specific hybrid (or in some cases multiple hybrids) is changed in a field. With all that in mind, compromising that prescription doesn't make good economic sense.

Final population could be at risk however, if you aren't managing your corn starter rates effectively. If you are applying starter fertilizer with the corn seed, you run an increased risk of seed injury when applying more than six to eight pounds per acre of N plus K in direct seed contact on 30-inch row spacing. Work at the NCK Experiment Field underscores that fact.

In the three-year trial, varying rates of nitrogen

plus potassium (from 10 to 65 pounds per acre) were applied in-furrow, in a two by two placement, dribbled on the surface, or applied in a band over the row. Even at the lowest rates (five pounds of N and five pounds of K), the in-furrow (172 bu/A) and row band (179 bu/A) applications yielded significantly different than the two by two (194 bu/A) and dribble band (190 bu/A) applications. The response was consistent at all fertilizer rates over the three year time period with

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in-furrow effects the highest. Part of the reason for the yield loss for the in-furrow treatments was due to stand loss. A 32,000-plant population stayed pretty consistently in the 31,000 plants per acre final stand range

for the two by two and dribble band treatments, but dropped off significantly (25,000 plants/A at the ten pound rate and 23,000 plants/A at the 20-pound rate) for in-furrow applica-

Bottom line: watch your in-furrow fertilizer rates! Pop-up starters can be a great thing in our cool soil planting conditions, but do not make economic sense when final stands and yield are compromised.



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**TERMS:** Payable to Lyon Co Title Co, evening of auction, \$15,000.00 as earnest money deposit. The balance will be due at closing, on or before May 12, 2016. Buyers will receive full possession at time of closing. Early possession for qualified buyers will be considered so that the buyer can prepare for the 2016 grazing season. The property is being sold with no leases of any kind. The seller shall be responsible for the survey of the 20 acre tract. The fence on the 20 acre tract shall be the responsibility of both the buyer and the seller. Title insurance and closing fees of the title company shall be shared equally between the buyer and the seller. Taxes for 2016 shall be the responsibility of the buyer. All financing arrangements must be made prior to the auction. All information has been gathered from Lyon Co sources and is thought to be accurate but is not guaranteed.

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clos to home, too.

Did get run oufer las somer but onely brok my leg.

I tink my consent vlgens has cut down on Backstirs cowdog kritasizein. Besides, wot he nose abowt anemil behavyer wood fit in a pinewurms poketbuk!

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# Proper Soil Sample Collection

By Jeri Geren,  
Crop Production Agent,  
Wildcat Extension District  
Just like maintaining or  
servicing equipment, soil

testing should become a  
routine examination of soil  
health. Correct soil sam-  
pling in the field is essen-  
tial for an accurate and re-

peatable soil test, and con-  
sequently for an optimum  
nutrient management pro-  
gram. To obtain a proper  
collection, there are a few

guidelines to follow.

- Start with the right equipment: You will need a sampling tube, auger, spade and a clean bucket. In addition, a few plastic bags or soil collection bags ob-

tained from your local Ex-  
tension office will be need-  
ed to put the collected soil  
in.

- Map it out: Draw a map of the sample area and divide it into uniform areas. Each area should have the same soil texture, color, slope and fertilization and cropping history.

- Start sampling: For the standard pH, buffer pH, P and K test, sample six inches deep and take 20 to 30 cores or slices from each area. Moving in a zig-zag across the area will help to get a more representative sample. Mix thoroughly in the clean bucket. Fill your soil collection bags from this mixture. For available nitrogen, chloride or sulfur tests, take the same number of cores, but a subsoil sample to a depth 24 inches is necessary. It is also important to note that if a zinc test is requested, use a plastic bucket for soil collection as galvanized or rubber materials may contaminate the results.

- Places to avoid: Avoid taking samples from old fencerows, dead furrows, low spots, feeding areas or other areas that might give unusual results. If information is desired from these unusual areas, obtain a separate sample from that area.

- Label: Be sure to label the soil container clearly. When filling out a soil information sheet at the Extension office, name the samples so that it will be memorable at a future date. Keep

records as to where the soil  
samples were taken and the  
name that was given for  
each sample.

- Send samples: Once all the soil is collected from the desired areas, take the samples to your local K-State Research and Extension office. They will forward the samples to the K-State Soil Testing Laboratory to be analyzed. Generally, expect results back within two weeks.

If questioning how many soil cores will work for a sample, taking several cores or slices of soil in smaller sampling areas will give a more accurate assessment as opposed to taking a few soil samples in a large area. Also, if taking soil samples on a regular basis, be sure to collect samples during the same time of year such as always in the fall or always in the spring. Since nutrient levels vary in different times of the year, having a uniform sampling time will allow you to compare results from year to year.

To gain a better understanding of the soil health in your fields, a properly collected soil sample is essential. Always remember the worst soil test is the one not taken.

If you have questions or would like more information, please call me at the office (620) 331-2690 or email me at [jlsgle@ksu.edu](mailto:jlsgle@ksu.edu), or visit the Wildcat Extension District website at [www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu](http://www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu).

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# Weather's effect on controlling the alfalfa weevil

The alfalfa weevil can wreak havoc on an alfalfa field, so it's important for growers to know all current methods of controlling and preventing them. The weevils are incredibly durable and can survive low temperatures, said Jeff Whitworth, Kansas State University associate professor of entomology.

"The alfalfa weevil is a cool-weather insect, so that means it does best between 45 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit," Whitworth said. "Once it gets too warm, it ceases activity, and once it gets below 45 degrees, it will cease activity."

However, just because the temperature has dropped, doesn't mean that the weevil is gone for good, he said. It has a knack for being able to survive in relatively extreme temperatures for a creature of its size. Adult weevils are only about three-sixteenths of an inch long.

"Anytime the temperature is less than 45 degrees, the (alfalfa weevils) crawl down into the leaf litter around the soil. They don't really hibernate; they just become inactive," Whitworth said. "When it warms back up, they start moving and start laying eggs."

### Hardy creatures

The survivability and determination of alfalfa weevils to lay eggs is what makes them a troublesome pest, Whitworth said. From

October to March, the weevils lay eggs, which will hatch anytime the temperature is above 45 degrees.

"I've seen eggs hatch as early as late February and continue on through May, because some of those eggs that were laid in October and November developed enough that they started hatching in February," he said.

The eggs can be difficult to find, as they are laid in the stem. This can make finding the right time to treat them also difficult.

"Whether (the stem is) horizontal or vertical, the alfalfa weevil will still lay the eggs inside that stem," Whitworth said.

### Fall treatment concerns

The biggest problem, Whitworth said, is finding the right time to treat them. Treating them before they can lay eggs might seem like a good option, but this method has proven difficult to time accurately. Because of their hardiness, alfalfa weevils tend to be out and active for a majority of the year.

"We have put out fall treatments, where we tried to kill the adults in the fall before they lay the eggs. The problem with that is timing," Whitworth said. "The difficulty with these fall treatments is that insecticides aren't very effective when the temperature drops below 45 degrees."

Therefore, insecticide

effectiveness can be an issue when temperatures fluctuate regularly. In addition, fall treatment tends to kill off beneficial insects that help control non-beneficial insects on an alfalfa field, he said.

It's also important to note that alfalfa weevil insecticide isn't systemic, meaning that it only affects

weevils that come into contact with the spray. This can be troublesome, according to Whitworth, because when it's less than 45 degrees the weevils hide under the leaf litter and don't come into contact with the insecticide.

### Spring treatment timing

The current inclination for alfalfa growers will be

to treat the weevils at the first sign of damage in early spring. However, Whitworth recommends waiting until later when there are more weevils present.

"Those first few larvae will feed a little bit, but there's more to come," he said. "Wait until you have a 50 percent infestation, meaning 50 percent of the

stems are infested with live larvae. That's probably a good time to spray."


Alfalfa growers can visit the K-State Research and Extension Bookstore online (<http://www.bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/MF2999.pdf>) or their local Extension office for more information on the alfalfa weevil.

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BW	WW	YW	Milk
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**Mill Brae Identity 5037**

Sire: Koupals B&B Identity  
MGS: S A V Bismarck 5682  
BW: 76 Adj. WW: 670 Adj. YW: 1300


BW	WW	YW	Milk
+2.2	+61	+118	+31



**Mill Brae Consensus 5088**

Sire: Connealy Consensus 7229  
MGS: GAR-EGL Protege  
BW: 84 Adj. WW: 764 Adj. YW: 1390


BW	WW	YW	Milk
+1.2	+66	+117	+22



**Mill Brae Payweight 5086**

Sire: Basin Payweight 1682  
MGS: Kesslers Frontman R001  
BW: 78 Adj. WW: 825 Adj. YW: 1351


BW	WW	YW	Milk
-.2	+63	+111	+26



**Mill Brae Top Game 5102**

Sire: Sitz Top Game 561X  
MGS: SAV Final Answer 0035  
BW: 78 Adj. WW: 754 Adj. YW: 1258

BW	WW	YW	Milk
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# Auction Sales Scheduled

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March 8 — 159 +/- acres irrigated farmland held at Canton for Floyd Vogts Family Farms. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.  
 March 8 — Tractors, loader, forklift, combine & header, sprayer, grain carts, trucks, pickups, Jeep, Ranger, trailers, farm machinery & equipment at Wright for Bill Rebein. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.  
 March 8 — Cattleman's Choice bull sale (selling Angus & SimAngus bulls & 1st calf heifer pairs) held at Washington for T Seven

Ranch and G&G Angus.  
 March 9 — 5th annual Bull & Female sale (Angus) held at Overbrook for May-Way Farms.  
 March 10 — Guns, game & sport equipment, antiques, collectibles, furniture & kitchen, tools & equipment at Salina for Bobby D. Phillips. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions.  
 March 10 — Guns, game & sporting equipment, antiques, collectibles, furniture, kitchen items, tools & equipment at Salina for Bobby D. Phillips. Auctioneers: Maxa Auctions, LLC.

March 10 — Residential real estate at Clay Center for Margaret (Mrs. Milo) 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 11 — Tractors, combines & headers, sprayer, grain carts, trucks, pickups, ATVs, trailers, farm machinery & equip., livestock & shop equip. SW of Cheyenne Wells, Colorado for M&C Lowe Farms. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

March 12 — Coins & stamps held at Baldwin City. Auctioneers: Edgcomb Auctions.  
 March 12 — Tractors, pickups, combine, ATV, farm & livestock equipment & misc. at Eureka for Kenneth Pike. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.  
 March 12 — Player Piano, antique furniture, household, appliances, exercise equipment, yard & shop items, tools at Manhattan for William "Pete" Beck & items of the late Marguerite Beck. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.  
 March 12 — 40 acres m/l with homesite, farm machinery, equipment, household & furnishings held at Lyons for Randall "Red" Fostkett. Auctioneers: Strohs Real Estate & Auction.  
 March 12 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Dr. Alex Scott & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.  
 March 12 — Household, tractor, tools & misc. at Wakarusa for Courtland Carls. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.  
 March 12 — Tractors, combine, trucks, skid loader, trailer, machinery, shop equipment & misc., storage units, hay & hay equipment, livestock equipment, household at Muscotah for John & Sara Banks. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.  
 March 12 — Tractors, combine & head, dozer, semi, dump truck, semi trailers, collector car, pickups, trucks, grain cart, gravity wagon, trailer, machinery buggies & tack, misc. &

collectibles, primitives near Barneston, Nebraska and Home City, Kansas for Allen Oltman Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.  
 March 12 — Tractors, farm machinery & pickups at Newton for Lehman Farms. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.  
 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 — Performance Bull & Female sale at Maple Hill for Mill Brae Ranch.  
 March 13 — Approx. 150 guns, 30 old Colt revolvers at Salina for 1 estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.  
 March 13 — 25th annual Boyer Limousin & LimFlex production sale at Liberty, Nebraska.  
 March 14 — 262 acres of Lyon County pasture held at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions &

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 March 14 — Native pasture & wildlife habitat (hunting) held NE of Olsburg for Fanchon F. Bergsten Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.  
 March 14 — Annual spring production sale near Beaver, KS for Schreiber Angus.  
 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: Olmsteds & 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 16 — 5th annual production sale (Angus bulls, open yearling heifers, young pairs) at Overbrook for Woodbury Farms.  
 March 17 — 27th Angus production sale held at Esbon for Benoit Angus Ranch.  
 March 18 — Cotton equipment, tractors, sprayers, tillage, planting, grain cart, trucks, trailers & mower at Arkansas City for Kendall Rich. Auctioneers: Theurer Auction/Realty.  
 March 18 — 150 +/- acres Cowley County river bottom farmland held 30 miles SE of Wichita for Pauline Weninger. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction.  
 March 18 — Tractors, farm equipment, 1992 Chevy Silverado & personal property at Home (Marshall County), KS for Wes & Karen Johnson. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.  
 March 19 — 2 bedroom home on large lot held at Westmoreland for Robert Sutterlin Estate. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.  
 March 19 — Farm toys, NIB tractors, trucks, implements, misc. at Sabetha for Jerry Rowlett Estate & Ambrose Ernzen Estate. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.  
 March 19 — Riding lawn mower, Workman 4-wheel lawn cart, household, antiques, collectibles & more at Herington for Mr. & Mrs. H.D. Bisby. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhafer.  
 March 19 — Tractor, machin-

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# REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 2016 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the National Guard Armory, MANKATO, KANSAS

**Tract I:** NW 1/4 10-4-8 Jewell Co. Kansas  
 The farm is located on 160 road 4 miles South of Mankato, Kansas. There are 152 acres with 95.04 acres of crop land. The balance is pasture and creek. The farm has rural water, corrals and older hay shed.  
 Purchaser will pay 2016 taxes. 2015 taxes were \$1,671.00.

**Possession** of broke ground will be after 2016 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive 1/3 landlord share of 2016 wheat crop. Purchaser will pay 1/3 share of fertilizer and chemical. **Possession** of pasture will be upon closing.

**Tract II:** SE 1/4 3-4-8 & W 1/2 SW 1/4 2-4-8 Jewell Co. Kansas

The farm is located on the NE corner of tract I. There are 237.12 acres of pasture with 3 ponds. Purchaser will pay 2016 taxes. 2015 taxes were \$274.70.

**Possession:** Possession will be upon closing.  
**Tract III:** Approximately 10 acres in E 1/2 4-4-8 Jewell Co. Kansas

Ranch style home 1253 160 Road located 3 1/2 miles South of Mankato on 160 road. The home is on a gravel road, it was built in 1974, it is a very quality built home. There are 3 bedrooms on the main floor w/2 baths, the utility room is on the main floor, there are a large amount of closets. There is a walk out full basement that is finished

with bath. There is an attached 2 car garage, new steel shingle roof, vinyl siding, electric heat in ceiling, central air, reverse osmosis water, water softener. The septic system was new in 2006. The seller will make no repairs or inspections. All inspections must be made before April 5, 2016. There is a 32' x 24' metal insulated detached garage with cement floor, a 48' x 81' Morton building, a 26' x 40' garage with cement shop, an open front machine shed and shop w/concrete floor in shop, 4 other out buildings, corrals, 3 -1700 bu steel bins, all buildings have electric. The farm has trees on 3 sides.

To view the home contact Kim Ost at 545-6675 or Kendall Ost at 378-3743.

For pictures check our web site at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

**Possession** will be upon closing. Purchaser will pay 2016 taxes.

**Terms:** 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before May 5, 2016. Down payment will be escrowed with Gail Miller Abstract. 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.

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ery & more at Burlington for Jeff & Brenda Bluma and consignments for James & Donna Ervin. Auctioneers: Edgcomb Auctions.

March 19 — Tractors, combine, grain cart, trucks, trailers, machinery, Gator, 4-wheeler, cattle equipment, household West of Glen Elder for Harold & Linda Jay. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 19 — Farm machinery & equipment North of Washington for Norma (Mrs. Lyle) Hennerberg. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier, Luke Bott.

March 19 — 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home, single car garage/workshop; household, furniture, tools, yard items at Manhattan for items of the late Charles & Sylvia Kearby. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

March 19 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, livestock & farm related at Ramona for David Frantz Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.

March 19 — Antiques, collectibles, old pictures, old dolls, old books, old glassware, pottery, household, kitchen items, Santa collection, garage & garden items at Meade for Estate of Dorothy M. Fleener. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

March 19 — Tractors, pickup, hay & farm machinery, misc., at Osage City for Dale & Kate McKanna, Bob Wilkin & others. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

March 19 — Tractors, loaders & accessories, hay equipment, trucks, trailers, machinery, cattle & livestock equipment, grain bins, 4-wheelers & mowers, shop tools, misc. equipment near Osawatomie for Carol Bartlett. Auctioneers: Cantrell Auctions.

March 19 — Tractors, farm equipment, vehicles, collectibles & personal property at Frankfort for John & Fran Fangman. Auctioneers: Olmstedts & Sandstrom.

March 19 — Farm auction West of Topeka for Steve 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 Moli-tor Angus selling bulls & females at the ranch near Zenda and Kingman.

March 20 — Advertising signs, memorabilia, thermometers, oil cans, collectibles, gumball machines, match books, cast iron items & misc. at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

March 20 — 19th annual April Valley Farms Performance-tested Angus Bull & Female sale held at St. Joseph, Missouri.

March 21 — 600 acres m/l Ness County land held at Ness City for Delbert & Lillian Moore Living Trust. Auctioneers: Farm-land Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

March 21 — Tractors, combine, headers, trucks, trailers, farm equipment, older machinery, shop & misc. at Sedgwick for Vernon & Grace Klaassen. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

March 23 — 2 tracts of cropland, native stone house held at Eureka. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc., Land Brokers

March 23 — 23rd Pelton Simmental/Red Angus/SimAngus cattle sale at the Lacrosse Sale Barn, Lacrosse.

March 24 Tractors, combine, trucks, trailers, machinery, ATV, mowers, shop & misc. at Marion for Jeanie (Mrs. Jim) Funk. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

March 24 — Tractors, grain cart & header, trucks, trailers, farm equipment at Larned for Schartz Farms. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate, Inc.

March 24 — Real estate (T1: 640 +/- ac. pasture, watershed lake, creek, timber; T2: 40.4 ac. native pasture, potential building site) held at El Dorado. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc., land brokers.

March 24 — 305+/- acres Butler County flint hills pasture held at Cassoday. Auctioneers: SunGroup.

March 26 — Tractors, loader,

skid steer, ATVs, machinery, log splitter, wagons, trailers, generator, tools, household good, collectibles & misc. at Pickrell, Nebraska for Harlan "Butch" & Carol Otto. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

March 26 — Vintage pedal vehicles, construction toys, farm toys, shotguns, rifles, revolvers, pistols, collectibles & misc. at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

March 26 — Spring consignment auction at Holton. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

March 26 — Bull & Female production sale held at Belleville for T and S Strnad Charolais.

March 28 — 30th Oleen Brothers "Best of Both Worlds" cattle sale at the ranch 1/2 mile South of Dwight.

March 31 — 447.8 m/l acres Flint Hills pasture held at Madison. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc., Land Brokers.

March 31 — 122.81 acres in Lyon County, pasture & wildlife held at Emporia for The Reust Family. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

April 2 — Tractors, trucks & farm machinery, livestock & shop equipment at Marquette for Dean & Peggy Geiman Rev. Lvg. Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.

April 2 — Complete line of farm machinery, cattle equipment, tools & misc. NE or Corning for Ronald Steinlage Estate. Auctioneers: Dan Deters Auction Co.

April 2 — Farm machinery & shop tools SW of Alma for Bryce Hunt Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

April 2 — 80 +/- acres Marshall County cropland held at Waterville for Rich & Micky Jensen. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

April 2 — 320 +/- acres prime Marshall County cropland held at Marysville for Mike & Shannon Bussmann. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

April 2 — 5 tracts in Nemaha & Jackson County (hunting, cropland, timber, creeks, ponds, pasture, CRP) held at Wet-

more. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.

April 2 — Farm machinery, vintage JD & pickup, collectibles & household at Ramona for Warren Fike Estate. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service.

April 2 — Farm machinery & construction equipment consignment auction at Leonardville. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates.

April 2 — Farm machinery, equipment, misc. & more at Durham for annual consignment auction for G&R Implement. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

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 Auction Co.

April 2 — 9th annual production sale offering Gelbvieh, Gelford & Hereford genetics South of Canton for Circle S Ranch.

April 3 — Linn Booster Club consignment auction at Linn. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier, Luke Bott.

April 3 — Estate gun auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 3 — 21st annual show pig sale at Leavenworth for April Valley Farms.

April 4 — 240 acres m/l Grant Township, Washington County land held at Haddam. Auctioneers: Burt Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

April 4 — 5 tracts of land in Osborne County, KS held at Tipton for Nick & Clara Streit Trust. Auctioneers:

Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 5 — Jewell County farmland, Ranch-style home sold in 3 tracts held at Mankato for Dona Ost Beam Estate & Others. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 7 — Kaiser Angus Building for the Future annual production sale held at the ranch near Park, KS.

April 8 — 2,089 acres of Cowley County land, native grass, grazing land, wildlife held at Arkansas City for Cross T, LLC. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

April 9 — Anderson County cropland, home held at Garnett for Manners & Nesbit Farms, LLC. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

April 9 — Farm machinery & equipment, tools & antiques at Washington for Jean (Mrs. Don) Moser. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier, Luke Bott.

April 9 — Pickup, trucks, JD tractors, stock trailer, skid steer, farm equipment, livestock items & tools NE of Abilene for Alfred & Martha Koelling. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

April 9 — Farm machinery, tools, equipment, new IH/Case tractor, household at Herington for Milton & Mildred Gehrke. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service.

April 9 — Household goods & misc. at Clay Center for Chester & Virginia Grubaugh Estates. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

April 9 & 10 — 2-day antiques & art, furniture,

samplers, crocks, lamps, collectibles at Salina for Virginia H. Meeker Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 16 — Vehicles, tractors & shop equipment, furniture, glassware & household items at Hutchinson for Allen & Karlene Pauls. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.

April 16 — Farm machinery East of Clay Center for Mike & Mary Brown. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier, Luke Bott.

April 17 — Real estate (country acreage), antiques, boat & household Northwest of Marysville for Frank & June Vculek. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

April 23 — Possible antiques & collectibles, household, furniture, appliances, collection of over 1,000 salt & pepper shakers at Minneapolis for Olive Cornellison Estate. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

April 30 — Tractors, combine, grain cart, trucks, trailers, machinery, cattle equipment, tools, 4-wheeler, mower West of Tipton for Duane & Judi Streit. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 7 — 2010 Ram 2500HD, Crew Cab pickup, farm machinery, hay & livestock equipment, gooseneck trailers, boats, campers, shop equipment & tools, household at Brookville for Diane Hick. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

May 21 — Tractors, trucks, semi trucks, tillage, irrigation and livestock equipment, shop items at Minneapolis for Rupert Land & Cattle Co. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 — 10:00 AM

DIRECTIONS: From I-70 & US Hwy 75 in Topeka, KS, 11 1/2 miles West on I-70 to NW West Union Road Exit, 1/2 mile North, West Side.

## TRACTORS

IH 560 D, Nf, w/Mccormick 33 Loader, 9537 Hrs, 15.0-38 Tires, Sn# 24943; Farmall M Nf, 3 Pt After Market Hitch Sn#192069 Not Running; McCormick M, Nf, Gas, After Market 3 Pt., Sn#20973 Not Running; IH 686 D, Nf, 18.4-34 Rear Tires, 3140 Hrs, Sn# 2450176U13199; MF 65 Wf, 14.9-28 Tires, 2481 Hrs; IH 1586 Cab, Heat, Air 3 Remotes, Changed To ISO, 20.8-38 Duals, New TA, AC Rebuilt Front End, Work Done Last 50 Hours; IH 6788 Cab, Heat, Air 3 Remotes, 20.8-38 Original Rubber, 2628 Hrs, Sn# 8801-#1 of 347 Made; Farmall H, Electric Start, Single Hyd, Nf, 12.4-38 Rear Tires; IH 1086 Cab, Heat, Air 18.4-38 Rubber, Dual PTO, Hyd Changed To ISO, 4611 Hrs; Hiniker 1300 Cab For 806 Tractor, New.

## TRUCK & LOADER

1981 Ford F700, 370V8, 5-2 Speed, 16' Haul-Mor Steel Bed, Haul-Mor Twin Cyl Power Up & Down Hoist, 9:00-20 Rubber, Pusher Axle, 43,838 Miles; IH 250B Crawler, IH Turbo Diesel Power Shift, 2.5 Yard Bucket.

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2006 Neville Built 34' Alum Grain Trailer, 2 Hoppers, 22.5-Virgin Tires w/Steel Wheels, Good Tarp.

## COMBINES & HEADS

1991 Case IH 1640 2wd, 24.5-32 Drive Tires, Cummins Diesel Engine, Grain Loss Monitor, 3400 Hrs; 1978 Gleaner F2, Gas, Gear Drive, w/15' Rigid Head; Case IH 1020 15' Flex Head; JD 643 Low Tin, 6x30 Corn Head, Oil Bath; Hawkins 8-Row Corn Reel Off JD Head; Set

Of 18.4-26 Front Tires Off Gleaner Combine; 15' Bat Reel For Gleaner.

## MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

Pull Type Sprayer, 300 Gal Tank w/30' Booms; 4-Wheel Running Gears/12' Steel Bed & Hoist; 12' Harrow, 2 Pt Hitch; 3 Pt Post Hole Auger; 3 Pt Carry-All; Several 3 Pt Bale Spears; Top Hand Portable Loading Chute, Like New; IH #37 12' Disk; Old Manure Spreader; JD 630 22' Disk; M-M P3-7 16x7.5 Drill; Patriot 220 Seed Tender, w/Long Auger And Inoculator; McCormick 4-FD43, 4x14 Bottom Plow, 2 Pt.; JD Sickle Mower; IH 56 4-Row X 36" Planter, w/Fertilizer Boxes; (3) 1000 Gal NH3 Tanks On P&H Running Gears; Adams Stainless Steel Dry Fertilizer Spreader; Grain-O-Vator, 2 Compartment Feed Wagon, w/Walking Axle, Hyd Auger; IH 5500 13-Shank Chisel; IH 540 4x16 Semi Mount Plow; IH 45 18' Manual Fold Field Cultivator; AC 200 21' Field Cultivator; Crustbuster 25' Spring Tooth; Home Made Big Bale Trailer — Holds 4 Bales; Speed Spread Model 450 Fertilizer Spreader; AMCO TD21 18' Disk; JD 450 15' Rotary Hoe; Kent Dry Fertilizer Spreader; IH 800 6-30 Cyclo Planter Corn, Bean, Milo Drums, Monitor; IH 55 10-Shank Chisel; 3 Pt Bale Unroller; JD 8300 21-7 Drill, Single Disk; JD 7000 6-30 Planter, Insecticide Boxes, Compu-trac 100 Monitor; IH 30 Rear Mount Cultivator, 6-30/ Fenders; Clark RC Nh3 Applicator w/500 Gal Tank, 9-Shank 20" Spacing; IH 496 9'X24' Disk; JD HX15 15' Bat Wing Mower; Haybuster 107 7x18 No Till Drill; 3 Pt 300 Gal

Sprayer w/30' Booms; IH 990 9' Swather w/Rubber On Steel Rollers; IH 5100 21x7 Soybean Special Drill; IH #50 12 1/2' Flail Mower; Noble Cultivator/Tiller 4x36" Row; IH 3 Pt 14' Spring Tooth; IH Model 18, 14' 3pt Rotary Hoe; IH 4 Row 36" Planter; IH 470 4x36" Lister/Cultivator; JD Van Brunt 15x7.5 Drill w/Grass Seed Box; BMB 6' Pull Type Rotary Mower; Gehl 95 Grinder Mixer, Needs Some Work; Tonutti 12-14 Wheel High Capacity Rake; Frontier RB 2310 10' Rear Blade, 3 Way Hyd; MH 26 Side Delivery Rake.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Numerous 4" Augers; Fanning 123 Seed Mill; Large Assortment Of Tires & Wheels; Several Loaders; Guardian Power 16 Sp Hd Drill Press; Assortment Of Air Bubbles; Several Sets Of Splitting Stands For Ih Tractors; Numerous 30 And 55 Gal Drums; Assortment Of Gates; Several Stock Tanks; Slide In Pu Stock Racks; Assortment Of Used Lumber; Rolls Of Woven Wire; Several Rolls Of Snow Fence; Several Glass Jars; Assortment Of Misc Iron; Assortment Of IH Rear Wheel Weights; 3 Pt PTO Concrete Mixer; (5) Poly Feed Bunks; Assortment Of T-Posts; Electric Concrete Mixer; (2) Hand Crank Wire Rollers; Assortment Of Bale Feeders; (8) P&H Paddle Closers; 1000 Gal Poly Water Tank; (2) 165 ?? Gal Vertical Plastic Tanks; Gas Barrels & Stands; Set Of 8 Hesston Head Hunters; Set Of 6 Rolling Fenders; Milo Guards; (2) Sukup 3 Pt Quick Hitches; (2) Stocky Hog Feeders; Many Miscellaneous Parts On Trailers.

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# REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 2016 — 7:00 PM

Auction will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in TIPTON, KANSAS

**Tract I:** SE 1/4 9-8-11 Osborne Co. Kansas.

The farm is located 40th Avenue & 140 Drive. 161.32 acres with 99.08 cropland acres, 62.24 acres pasture. Base acres are wheat 60.51 with 38 bu yield, oats 1.44 with 42 bu yield, corn 1.45 with 109 yield, grain sorghum 20.62 with 70 bu yield, soybeans 1.12 with 28 bu yield for a total base of 85.14 acres. There are 76 acres planted to wheat, 20 acres of summer fallow. The pasture was sprayed in the fall. Possession of the pasture will be upon closing, possession of the summer fallow will be immediate, possession of the wheat ground will be after 2016 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive 1/3 rent share of the wheat. 2015 taxes were \$1,018.50

**Tract II:** SW 1/4 8-8-11 Osborne Co. Kansas.

The farm is located on 50th Avenue & 140 Drive. 157.86 acres with 131.81 cropland acres. Base acres are wheat 80.49 with 38 bu yield, oats 1.91 with 42 bu yield, corn 1.92 with 109 bu yield, grain sorghum 27.43 with 70 bu yield, soybeans 1.48 with 28 bu yield for a total base of 113.23 acres. There are 62 acres planted to wheat, the balance is summer fallow. Possession of summer fallow will be upon closing, possession of the wheat ground will be after 2016 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive 1/3 rent share of the wheat. 2015 taxes were \$869.42

**Tract III:** NE 1/4 & NW 1/4 & N 1/2 SE 1/4 22-8-11 Osborne Co. Kansas, less approximately 9 acres.

The farm is located on Highway 181 3 miles West of Tipton, Kansas. There are approximately 376.92 acres with 197.31 cropland acres, approximately 160 acres of grass, 130 acres planted to wheat. Possession of pasture will be

upon closing, possession of the wheat ground will be after 2016 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive 1/3 rent share of the wheat. Total 2015 taxes were \$3,655.34.

**Tract IV:** Approximately 9 acres in the SE corner of the N 1/2 SE 1/4 22-8-11 Osborne Co.

The home, buildings and land are located in the corner of the above tract. The farm is on Highway 181 3 miles West of Tipton. The home is a split level 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with finished basement, 1 car attached garage. The furnace and air conditioner are new, there are new thermo windows. The roof is metal. There is also a 40' x 60' Kent building with concrete floor, barn and other out buildings. The home is on rural water. The seller will do no inspections or repairs. All inspections must be made by the purchaser before April 4, 2016. Possession on the home will be July 1, 2016.

**Tract V:** NW 1/4 NW 1/4 35-8-11 Osborne Co. Kansas

The farm is located 1 mile South of the above farm. There are 38.43 acres of grass. Possession will be upon closing. 2015 taxes were \$47.32.

**Terms:** 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, The balance will be due upon closing on or before May 10, 2016. Down payment will be escrowed with Mitchell Co. Abstract. 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. Purchaser will pay all of 2016 taxes.

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## Sixth Circuit claims jurisdiction over Waters Of The U.S. rule

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit concluded on Monday that it has jurisdiction to review challenges to the "waters of the U.S." (WOTUS) rule issued by EPA / Corps of Engineers. Two of the three

judges on the panel concluded that sufficient jurisdictional precedent existed for the Sixth Circuit to hear the consolidated, initial challenges to the WOTUS rule, rather than individual District Court cases around the country. Over 20 sepa-

rate challenges have been filed against the WOTUS rule by numerous states and business groups.

The Sixth Circuit's stay of the WOTUS rule, issued last year, will remain in effect.

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# AUCTION

### THURSDAY, MARCH 24 — 11:00 AM

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We had a very active market for our sale Friday, March 4. All weights of steers & heifers were selling at fully steady to higher prices with the most advance on the lighter weight cattle. Several 1st calf heifer pairs were offered and they were finding good interest according to body condition & calf size. Cull cows and bulls sold steady.

**STEERS — 275-550 LBS.**

Potter	3 Hereford	281@227.50
Atchison	8 blk	446@227.50
Green	4 blk	401@226.00
Potter	12 Hereford	448@225.00
Goff	20 blk	495@220.00
Bonner Springs	4 blk	503@219.00
Frankfort	3 bwf	513@218.00
Auburn	7 xbred	492@218.00
Tonganoxie	5 Simm	434@218.00
Green	4 blk	476@218.00
St. George	4 blk	531@216.00
Wamego	3 blk	416@215.00
Bonner Springs	9 blk	545@214.00
Atchison	12 blk	517@213.00
Potter	7 Hereford	379@212.00
Potter	9 Hereford	513@198.50

**FEEDER STEERS — 550-1,050 LBS.**

Williamsburg	4 blk	582@205.00
Atchison	9 blk	571@200.00
Goff	7 blk	574@200.00
Green	9 blk	578@199.00
Auburn	42 xbred	591@198.25
Bonner Springs	12 blk	647@185.50
Havensville	4 blk	628@185.00
Williamsburg	9 blk	643@184.50
Manhattan	6 blk	645@182.00
St. George	9 blk	662@180.00
Tonganoxie	3 blk	565@180.00
Baldwin City	3 blk	643@180.00
Auburn	14 xbred	687@178.50
Potter	10 Hereford	607@172.00
Blue Rapids	3 blk	696@172.00
Pomona	10 Hereford	668@170.00
Linn	4 blk	692@170.00
Vermillion	3 blk	636@167.00
Manhattan	12 blk	762@163.75
Havensville	21 blk	725@162.50
Havensville	8 xbred	706@161.00
Blue Rapids	11 blk	772@158.00
St. George	16 blk	805@155.50
St. George	27 blk	810@154.75
Frankfort	6 Hereford	751@153.00
Potter	4 Hereford	727@150.00
Auburn	4 xbred	550@150.00
Auburn	14 xbred	850@148.75
Baldwin City	3 blk	856@144.50
Frankfort	39 mix	861@144.25
St. George	3 blk	1048@129.50
Dwight	3 xbred	628@129.00
Dwight	3 xbred	555@119.00

**HEIFER CALVES — 350-550 LBS.**

Frankfort	6 blk	396@204.00
Potter	4 Hereford	358@193.00
Atchison	9 blk	443@190.00
Atchison	3 blk	423@190.00
Bonner Springs	9 blk	450@190.00
Auburn	16 xbred	501@189.00
Green	5 blk	450@188.00
Frankfort	3 bwf	496@187.00
Spring Hill	6 blk	465@187.00
Goff	10 blk	498@183.00
Spring Hill	12 blk	522@182.50
St. George	9 blk	485@181.00
Atchison	6 blk	443@176.00
Potter	7 Hereford	439@169.50

**FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-950 LBS.**

Bonner Springs	8 blk	561@179.00
Goff	8 blk	578@172.00
Auburn	15 blk	614@168.50
Manhattan	7 blk	594@167.50
Auburn	5 xbred	580@167.50
Goff	5 blk	590@167.00
St. George	23 blk	630@166.00
Williamsburg	3 blk	583@165.00
Atchison	5 blk	603@164.00
St. George	6 blk	628@164.00
Williamsburg	8 blk	661@163.50
Spring Hill	6 blk	610@163.00
Council Grove	4 xbred	572@161.00
St. George	11 xbred	610@161.00

Bonner Springs	7 blk	670@160.75
Baldwin City	5 blk	684@157.50
Linn	25 blk	686@156.75
Goff	13 bwf	711@156.50
St. George	6 blk	673@154.00
Manhattan	11 blk	713@151.25
St. George	11 blk	734@150.25
Alma	3 blk	695@147.50
St. George	17 blk	725@147.00
Linn	52 xbred	756@146.85
Atchison	3 blk	681@145.00
Havensville	5 xbred	754@142.50
Vermillion	3 bwf	745@140.50
Osage City	8 blk	771@140.00
Manhattan	13 blk	848@140.00
Manhattan	14 blk	947@135.50

**COWS & HEIFERETTES — 800-1,825 LBS.**

Westmoreland	2 blk	857@137.50
Osage City	1 blk	790@137.00
Manhattan	1 blk	840@136.00
Emporia	3 bwf	861@133.00
Emporia	3 bwf	868@129.50
Bonner Springs	1 bwf	1020@129.00
Wamego	1 blk	890@128.50
Bonner Springs	1 bwf	955@128.00
Emporia	1 blk	825@127.50
Emporia	1 blk	930@124.00
Wamego	1 xbred	1215@117.00
St. George	1 blk	1285@115.00
Emporia	1 blk	1090@96.00
Centralia	1 blk	1270@95.00
Green	1 xbred	1080@89.50
Vermillion	1 blk	1150@89.00
Wamego	1 blk	1205@88.00
Emporia	1 blk	1465@86.00
Osage City	1 blk	1215@84.00
Osage City	1 xbred	970@83.00
Osage City	1 blk	1515@83.00
Emporia	1 blk	1270@82.50
Emporia	1 blk	1790@82.50
Osage City	1 xbred	1220@82.00
Osage City	1 blk	1315@82.00
Osage City	1 blk	1425@82.00
Emporia	1 blk	1330@81.50
Bonner Springs	1 blk	1810@81.50
Osage City	2 blk	1220@81.50
Onaga	1 xbred	1205@81.00
Centralia	1 blk	1650@81.00
Emporia	1 blk	1215@80.50
Osage City	1 blk	1170@80.50
Manhattan	1 blk	1365@80.00
Osage City	1 bwf	1250@80.00
Cottonwood Falls	1 bwf	1570@79.50
Osage City	1 blk	1205@79.50
Osage City	1 bwf	1435@79.50
Onaga	1 xbred	1345@79.00
Eudora	1 blk	1315@78.50
Westmoreland	1 blk	1280@78.00
Osage City	1 bwf	1435@78.00
Osage City	1 blk	1255@77.50
Manhattan	1 blk	1295@76.50
Soldier	1 xbred	1570@76.50
Rossville	1 Hereford	1550@76.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1505@75.00
Osage City	1 blk	1170@75.00
Osage City	1 blk	975@75.00
Manhattan	1 Hereford	1440@74.50
Frankfort	1 blk	1065@74.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1535@74.00

**BULLS — 1,225-2,350 LBS.**

Emporia	2 blk	1370@110.50
Maple Hill	1 blk	1240@105.00
Frankfort	1 blk	1360@101.00
Osage City	1 Char	1965@96.00
Frankfort	1 blk	2010@96.00
Soldier	1 xbred	1730@95.00

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 25:**

29 Choice homeraised Angus, OCV, 1st calf fall bred hfrs, bred to LBW Angus Final Product son for late Aug/Sept. calves  
15 homeraised Angus & SimmAngus cross fall bred (OCV) hfrs, bred to LBW Angus bulls for Sept. & Oct. calves  
1 LBW Angus Final Product Son bull, 30 months old

St. George	1 blk	2020@94.50
Centralia	1 blk	1940@93.50
Goff	1 blk	2320@91.00
Frankfort	1 blk	2315@90.50
Junction City	1 blk	2340@85.50
Bonner Springs	1 blk	2015@82.00
Osage City	1 blk	1905@76.00

**COW/CALF PAIRS**

	Age	
Junction City	9 Angus	2 @3000.00H
Marion	9 blk	2 @2900.00H
Junction City	9 blk	2 @2900.00H
Junction City	16 blk	2 @2750.00H
Marion	9 blk	2 @2700.00H
Marion	9 blk	2 @2650.00H
Marion	8 blk	2 @2600.00H
Marion	9 blk	2 @2550.00H
Olsburg	7 blk	2 @2300.00H
Olsburg	5 bwf	2 @2250.00H
Olsburg	6 blk	2 @2200.00H
Olsburg	6 blk	2 @2150.00H
Topeka	1 blk	5 @1800.00H

**HOLSTEIN HEIFERS — 415-540 LBS.**

Manhattan	1 Holstein	@840.00H
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**CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 11:**

80 Choice Blk, bwf strs & hfrs, 45 days weaned, 2 complete rds shots, 500-600 lbs.  
80 Choice blk & bwf hfrs, al shots, grass condition, 600-625 lbs.  
70 blk & Char X hfrs, 650-700 lbs.  
70 homeraised Angus replacement quality hfrs, sired by Nelson Angus bulls, no implants, 700-750 lbs.  
50 black strs, 2 rds shots, 700-800 lbs.  
50 blk strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, weaned, 90+ days, 700-900 lbs.  
40 homeraised Angus replacement quality hfrs, longtime weaned, 3 rds shots, 675-700 lbs.  
30 blk strs & hfrs, 1 rd shots, weaned, 550-700 lbs.  
12 Choice homeraised blk, OCV, replacement quality hfrs, 725-775 lbs.

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9 COW SALE**

*1st Calf Pairs selling first at 11:00 AM*

100 choice OCV blk & bwf 1st calf hfrs with Bismark Angus AI sired Feb. 1 to Feb. 10 calves by side  
40 Fancy Angus 2 yr old 1st calf OCV heifers w/Angus Conneally Comrad & Answer 71 AI sired Jan. 15th to Feb. 5th calves by side, heifers & calves all worked, ready to turn out  
30 Choice Angus fall calving 1st calf (OCV) hfrs with/Sept.-Oct. Angus sired calves by side, exposed back to Angus bulls since Nov. 1, heifers & calves all worked  
35 Big Fancy Angus 30 month old 1st calf hfrs w/Sept-Oct Angus sired calves by side. Heifers exposed back to Angus & Hereford bulls since Dec. 5. Heifers and calves all worked  
30 Choice Angus 1st calf hfrs with AI sired Angus Feb. calves by side  
16 blk Angus 1st calf hfrs bred to Hinkle & Gardiner Angus bulls for March thru April calving  
15 Big Fancy Angus & bwf 1st calf hfrs, Rinkes, Hinkson & Dalebanks Genetics, with Jan. AI sired Angus calves by side, all shots, not castrated  
15 Big Fancy gentle homeraised Angus Limo cross 1st calf hfrs with Angus sired 45 day old calves by side  
10 Angus 1st calf (OCV) heifers with 30-day calves by side  
6 blk Angus 1st calf heifers with calves by side  
5 Purebred Angus 1st calf hfrs with Harms Final Answer Angus sired calves by side  
5 Angus X 2 yr old 1st calf OCV heifers w/Angus Conneally Comrad AI sired calves by side, heifers & calves all worked, ready to turn out  
3 bwf 1st calf heifers with January calves by side

80 Big Fancy blk, bwf 1st calf heifers, AI bred to LBW Mill Creek Angus bulls, due to calve late March  
70 Montana origin Angus cows, 3-6 yrs, bred to Eaton Ranch LBW Char bulls due to start calving March 15, cows have had all breeding shots/poured  
29 blk cows, 6-7 yrs with Red Angus sired young to 350 lb. calves  
23 Herf cows, 3-5 yrs, bred to Dalebanks Angus bull for May 15 to June 3 calving  
20 blk & Red Angus 2nd calf cows with Jan. calves by side, calves all worked  
20 Choice older homeraised Hereford cows, bred to Hereford bull for March-April calves  
12 Herf 1st calf hfrs, bred to calving ease WF bull for May 15 to June 30 calving  
12 Herf cows (3 yrs) bred to Dalebanks Angus bull for Aug. 15 to Nov. 1 calving  
9 homeraised blk cows, 3 yrs to older, with Nov-Dec. Simm-Angus calves by side, cows exposed back to SimmAngus bulls since Nov. 24th  
8 homeraised blk cows, 7-9 yrs with 2 week to 30-day old Angus calves by side  
4 Angus cows, 3 years, with Angus sired Jan. calves by side  
4 Blk Angus cows, 3 years, with 2nd calf by side  
4 Registered Angus LBW Protege & Bismark bulls, 12-13 months, semen tested, all shots, poured, 1200-1300 lbs.  
3 Angus fall calving 1st & 2nd calf hfrs, 2 to 3, wth big fall Angus calves by side, hfrs & calves all worked  
2 blk heifers, 4 yrs old, bred Angus 5-6 months  
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# Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

This week we will have the March supply and demand report, which probably won't have any market-moving changes. The best hope for something friendly would be an increase in the

corn export estimate. The estimate probably won't be changed this month, but at least the sales have been at a strong enough pace that USDA will probably have to make an adjustment at

some point in the future.

Wheat export sales have been adequate considering the low expectation, but not nearly good enough to warrant any kind of increase in the export estimate. There

may very well be no changes at all to the U.S. supply and demand numbers.

As for the soybeans, we have seen several tweaks on the demand side of the equation lately and there is a good chance that there won't be any changes this time around. It will be interesting to see if soybean oil stocks shrink and it will be interesting to see if there is an increase in the world production estimate, but I don't see much excitement in the U.S. numbers.

The big excitement will come at the end of the month with the Quarterly Stocks report and the Prospective Plantings report. Those reports tend to have some market-moving information. The key will be if the acreage figures are in agreement with the Outlook Conference numbers. The big question will be whether or not farmers will want to plant more corn acres considering the costs involved, or if they will switch to crops with lower input costs.

The grain markets themselves had a pretty decent week. The corn was the weakest of the bunch, but

did have a nice close on Friday and we are beginning to see short-term technical indicators turn up. The wheat posted solid gains and the July KW stalled out just below the 50-day moving average. The \$4.80 level is proving to be very strong resistance and a move through that level next week would give the charts a bullish tilt despite the negative fundamentals.

The soybeans had enough strength to close back above the 50-day moving average and that market looks like it is headed back to the top of the trading range near the \$8.95 level. Also, the soybean oil, which took a dip in the middle of the week, finished strong and back above the 50-day moving average as well.

Live cattle and feeder cattle futures were choppy this week. The April live cattle made a good pull back and look like they may be ready for another leg higher. Boxed beef is firming, the Choice-Select spread is starting to widen, and carcass weights are falling, all of which are supportive to the live cattle market. Right now I am looking for the April live cattle to move up to the \$145 level.

In the feeder cattle the 50-day moving average is acting as support in the March feeders and resist-

ance in the August contract. If the April live cattle make the move I am expecting, we will see the August feeder cattle move up to the \$165 level, at which point you should be ready to be short the cattle market.

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So many things I wanted to write about this week, but I just returned from a friend's funeral and it has shifted my focus a little bit.

Command Sergeant Major Jack Elliott spent 42 years in official service to his country and the remainder of his 85 years on this earth serving unofficially. His efforts for the Museum of the Kansas National Guard at Forbes Field in Topeka have been crucial to that facility. Visiting with Adjutant General Lee Tafanelli, we agreed that Jack had the ability to make people feel important, like they were special. When the Chaplain asked all the Command Sergeant Majors and general officers to stand, there were more than two dozen who rose from their seats. Men like Don Ballard, recipient of the Medal of Honor, came to honor their friend. What an incredible tribute.

The most moving tribute, though, came from Jack's grandson, a student at Topeka High School and a member of the school's Jr. ROTC. He spoke so lovingly of the man who raised him. He

spoke of how the state was going to take him from his mother and put him in foster care when Jack and his late wife, Betty, already long past retirement age, took him in. He listed all the things Jack had taught him, not by talking, but by living. This young man received a well-deserved standing ovation.

I glanced around and estimated half of the attendees must have been veterans, some of whom I knew, and I knew some of their stories. I felt humbled, truly, to count so many of them as my friends.

For more years than I can remember, on Memorial weekend, Jack and our friend, Dale Vaughn, drove hundreds of miles to mark the graves of hundreds of Civil War veterans with flags and flowers. He was teaching a new generation to do the same.

He has asked that in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to the Museum of the Kansas National Guard, an entity that many of us often referred to as "Jack's Museum." I hope that if you find yourself in Topeka you will

honor Jack's memory, and that of all of our Guardsmen, by visiting. It will enrich your life.

Godspeed, Jack. We will miss you.

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I was privileged to spend time in the company of another veteran over the weekend, Dr. Jake's dad, John Bauer of Utica. We rode up to Castle Rock and then went to the Wertz Street Social Emporium in Utica for supper with family and friends (Mark Bauer cooks an awesome steak!).

John arrived in Europe just in time for the Battle of the Bulge. Unlike my friend Jack, John came back to Kansas and made a life outside the service. Much like Jack, though, the commitment to country and family defined his life. He was a first generation American, the son of a Russian emigrant. His life has been rich in every way that counts. As we were driving, he pointed out the place where his late wife was raised.

"That's where my Honey was from," he said, and it made me think of Jack and how he talked of Betty.

These two men exhibited lives of great love, great service, and great devotion.

They really are the greatest generation.

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# Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade activity remains slow, with spots moderate. Demand remains light to moderate for all hay types. Prices remain steady. Hay usage is about the same as a year ago, but with plentiful supplies and lack of demand, markets have remained soft. If you have hay for sale, pasture to rent or need hay and/or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: [www.kfb.org/commodities/haypasture/index.html](http://www.kfb.org/commodities/haypasture/index.html)

### Southwest Kansas

Dairy .05/point RFV lower, grinding alfalfa steady, with movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares 215.00-250.00. Dairy, .85-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 165.00-185.00, Premium 160.00-170.00, Good 140.00-160.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa 80.00-100.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa 70.00-85.00, Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 100.00-125.00. The week of 2/22-2/26, 9,294T of grinding alfalfa and 426T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, good, 3x4 bales 60.00-65.00 delivered locally. Corn stalks, ground and delivered 80.00-85.00. Oat hay 70.00-80.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, none reported.

### South Central Kansas

Dairy, grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady, movement moderate. Alfalfa: Dairy, Supreme 190.00-200.00, Premium 160.00-180.00, Good 140.00-160.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa 75.00-85.00, 95.00-100.00 delivered locally, Utility/Fair 70.00-75.00, Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 105.00-120.00, mostly 115.00. The week of 2/22-2/26, 3,760T of grinding alfalfa and 1,568T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 145.00-155.00, 17 pct protein 165.00-170.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 235.00. Oat hay, good, large bales 60.00-65.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, good, large bales 50.00-60.00.

### Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome, prairie hay steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or Goat, mid squares 285.00. Dairy and Stock Cow .80 to 1.00/point RFV. Small squares 265.00, Good grinding alfalfa 80.00-85.00 at the edge of the field. Bluestem: Small squares 95.00-110.00, 125.00-135.00 delivered locally. Good, mid squares 75.00-85.00, Large squares 75.00-90.00, Large rounds 70.00-80.00, Fair 50.00-60.00. Brome: Good, mid and large squares 95.00-110.00, Large rounds 60.00-70.00, Fair 50.00-60.00, Straw mid squares 60.00-70.00. Grass Mulch, large rounds 40.00-45.00.

### Northwest Kansas

Dairy steady, grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse/Goat small squares 225.00-275.00 delivered locally. Dairy, Premium/Supreme .90-1.00/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 100.00-120.00, Good, large rounds 80.00-90.00, Fair, grinding alfalfa 65.00-85.00, Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 100.00-120.00.

### North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy .10/point RFV lower, grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement steady. Alfalfa: Dairy .80-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 175.00-210.00, Premium 160.00-180.00, Good 140.00-150.00. Stock Cow, good 100.00-120.00. Fair/Good, grinding alfalfa 70.00-80.00, Utility/Fair, Large rounds 55.00-60.00, Ground and delivered 105.00-120.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, none reported. Brome: Good, small squares 7.00/bale, 120.00-145.00/T, mid squares 100.00-120.00, good, large rounds 25.00-50.00/bale, 60.00-70.00/T, mostly 60.00, Fair 50.00-60.00. Straw, good, small squares 4.00/bale or 5.00/bale delivered, large square bales 60.00-80.00/T, and large rounds 60.00-75.00. Sudan, good large rounds 60.00-65.00.

*\*\*\*Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales.*

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Source: Kansas Department of Agriculture - Manhattan, KS  
Kim Nettleton 785 564-6709 Posted to the Internet:  
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## LAND AUCTION

### SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — 10:00 AM

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## KCA annual scholarship application deadline is March 31

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As a "for producers, by producers" organization, KCA offers education scholarship programs designed to give back to the communities that support KCA and the independent cattle producer. Funding for these programs is made possible by contributions from KCA partnering organizations, membership donations, and regional meeting support.

Full details of the Scholarship program and applications can be accessed at [www.kansascattlemen.com](http://www.kansascattlemen.com). Additionally, those interested in applying may email [cowsrus@kansascattlemen.com](mailto:cowsrus@kansascattlemen.com) for an application or call the KCA offices at 785-238-1483.

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# Kansas Ag Month kicks off with statewide food drive campaign

The Neighbor to Neighbor statewide food drive kicked off Kansas Agriculture Month on March 2 in support of our neighbors in need and to reduce hunger in Kansas communities. Harvesters-The Community Food Bank in Topeka, hosted state leaders, including Gov. Sam Brownback, representatives of the food banks of Kansas, Dillon's Food Stores employees and members of the Kansas agriculture community.

The food drive is a collaborative effort by the Kansas Department of Agriculture, Dillon's Food Stores, Harvesters-The Community Food Network, Kansas Food Bank, Second Harvest Community Food Bank and the Kansas agri-

culture community. The goal is to raise 75,000 meals for Kansas families during the food drive throughout the month of March. Kansans can contribute to the campaign at Dillon's Food Stores statewide, at other community locations across the state or through the virtual donation portal, <http://ksn2n.harvestersvfd.org>.

Gov. Brownback signed a proclamation declaring March as Kansas Agriculture Month and March 15 as Kansas Agriculture Day. He also stressed the importance of serving our neighbors in need as well as educating all Kansans about how the food they eat transitions from farm to fork.

"Kansans have always

pitched in to help their neighbors," said the Governor. "This is a strong part-



Gov. Sam Brownback presents a proclamation declaring March as Kansas Agriculture Month and March 15 as Kansas Agriculture Day to state FFA officers Gabryelle Gilliam, Washington, and Kyler Langvardt, Chapman.

nership built on our heritage of helping our fellow Kansans and supporting our

local communities."

Gov. Brownback recognized the value of agriculture to the state of Kansas and thanked the food banks for their service to our state. Staff from the three food banks, representatives from Dillon's Food Stores, Kansas FFA officers and representatives from the Kansas Department of Agriculture and other state agencies and agriculture organizations then joined together to pack boxes of food to be distributed to Kansans in need.

"At Dillon's, our number one community priority is to help bring food and hope to those living with less," said Sheila Lowrie, Dillon's Stores spokeswoman.

"That's what makes the Neighbor to Neighbor Kansas Food Campaign especially meaningful for us. We are proud to continue this commitment with the wonderful support of our local food banks and the generosity of our Dillon's customers and associates throughout our stores in Kansas." Dillon's Food Stores made an initial donation of 6,500 pounds of non-perishable food items at the kickoff event.

To learn more about the Neighbor to Neighbor statewide food drive and ways to participate in Kansas Agriculture Month, visit [www.agriculture.ks.gov/ksagday](http://www.agriculture.ks.gov/ksagday).

## Severe Weather Awareness Week is March 14-18

Old Man Winter may be heading for the door - although he may decide to hang around for a while longer; after all, this is Kansas. But even when he is gone, Kansans will still have to contend with Mother Nature and her annual "In like a lion" arrival that heralds severe weather season, bringing with it the potential for tornadoes, severe thunderstorms, high winds, hail, and flooding.

To remind Kansans to be prepared, Gov. Sam Brownback signed a proclamation Friday, Feb. 26 in the governor's ceremonial office at the Kansas Statehouse designating March 14-18 as Severe Weather Awareness Week in Kansas.

During the week, the Kansas Division of Emergency Management will urge Kansans to check their emergency kit supplies for their home, office and vehicle, and review their emergency plans to make sure

they are prepared for whatever severe weather is thrown our way.

"It doesn't take a lot of time or a lot of money to ensure you and your family are prepared," said Angee Morgan, KDEM deputy director. "If you don't already have an emergency kit, start now by buying a few extra batteries and high-energy snacks during your weekly shopping. Throw a change of clothes, an old pair of glasses and a pair of shoes in your kit. "Check your first aid kit and make sure it's complete and up-to-date," she added. "Doing a little bit each week makes it easier to prepare for unexpected events, particularly when you get the entire family involved in gathering the supplies and making an emergency plan.

"If you don't have a specially constructed storm shelter or a basement, do you know where the safest place in your home is? Do

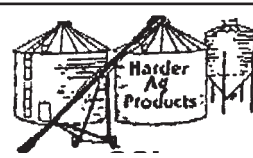
you know how to safely shut off the gas or electricity? If you become separated, do you have a meeting area? How will you communicate with family members who may not be at home when a disaster hits or your loved ones who will be wondering about your safety? These are the things you will need to think about when making your plan."

Morgan said more information on emergency preparedness and building an emergency kit can be found online at [www.ksready.gov](http://www.ksready.gov).

Kansans are also urged to take part in the statewide tornado safety drill Tuesday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m. across most of the state; Atchison, Doniphan, Johnson, Leavenworth, Linn, Miami and Wyandotte Counties will conduct their drill at 1:30 p.m. If severe weather is imminent for a community, the tornado drill will be cancelled for that community.

According to the National Weather Service, the first tornado of 2015 occurred April 2 in Labette County and the last tornado was on Nov. 16. Last year, there were 33 days with more than one tornado reported. The most tornadoes reported in one day was 22.

In all, there were 126 confirmed tornadoes in the state last year, 85 more than hit the state in 2014. On average, Kansas experiences 96 tornadoes a year.



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Tampa, 1 blk	1280@100.50	Cncl Grove, 1 red	1930@109.00	Tampa, 54 blk	976@141.10
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Lincolville, 1 blk	1210@92.50	Herington, 1 blk	2300@91.00	Ramona, 55 mix	982@140.00
Lincolville, 1 blk	1170@90.00				
Cncl Grove, 1 blk	1230@83.50	Delavan, 1 red	310@231.00	White City, 16 bwf	556@183.00
Tampa, 1 blk	1005@83.00	Wilsey, 1 blk	345@222.00	Herington, 2 char	508@182.00
Tampa, 1 blk	1060@82.50	Elmdale, 4 blk	509@207.00	White City, 4 blk	506@181.00
Tampa, 1 blk	1150@80.50	Alta Vista, 5 mix	502@205.00	Alta Vista, 3 mix	380@181.00
Tampa, 1 blk	1125@80.50	White City, 3 bwf	452@200.00	Alta Vista, 3 blk	510@180.00
Burdick, 1 bwf	1610@80.00	Lincolville, 37 mix	572@194.25	Elmdale, 13 blk	555@174.00
Tampa, 1 blk	1345@76.50	Alta Vista, 2 bwf	575@191.00	White City, 4 red	541@170.00
Tampa, 1 blk	1415@76.00	Marion, 10 mix	628@180.00	Elmdale, 10 blk	577@170.00
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Marion, 1 blk	1390@75.00	Herington, 17 mix	776@159.50	Marion, 13 blk	678@154.60
Herington, 1 blk	1220@72.50	Emporia, 16 mix	811@159.00	White City, 6 mix	728@151.50
Tampa, 1 blk	1040@72.50	White City, 47 blk	817@152.75	White City, 7 mix	636@150.50
Lincolville, 1 blk	1225@68.50	White City, 15 blk	771@152.50	White City, 49 blk	747@145.75
Wilsey, 1 blk	1360@68.50	Ramona, 62 mix	808@152.10	Ash Flat, AR, 16 mx	769@142.25
Marion, 1 bwf	1470@68.50	Ramona, 62 mix	803@150.00	Hillsboro, 16 mix	829@141.25
Marion, 1 blk	1535@65.00	Ash Flat, AR, 21 mix	835@145.10	Lincolville, 17 mix	803@140.85
Lincolville, 1 blk	1185@57.50	Florence, 12 mix	827@144.25	Ash Flat, AR, 37 mx	868@135.60
		Hope, 60 mix	896@143.85	Wilsey, 6 mix	666@135.25
		Hope, 60 mix	913@143.35	Hillsboro, 2 mix	920@133.75
		Hope, 62 mix	893@141.35	Hillsboro, 11 blk	934@131.75
		Tampa, 59 mix	909@141.25		
BULLS					
Wilsey, 2 blk	475@201.00				
Marion, 9 blk	859@143.50				

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 9:**

- 10 Red Angus steers and heifers, 450-600
- 14 mixed steers and heifers, 550-650
- 18 mixed steers and heifers, 450-600
- 25 blk steers and heifers, 500-550, all shots, weaned
- 45 blk Angus steers and heifers, 600-750, heifers calf hooded, shots, long time weaned
- 18 mixed steers and heifers, 700-800
- 60 mixed steers, 850-875
- 57 mostly blk steers, 950-975
- 59 mixed steers, 925-950
- 62 mixed steers, 825-875
- 120 mixed steers, 950
- 18 mixed running age cows with 200-250 lb calves at side
- 22 mixed steers and heifers, 300-400

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## AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

### Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

**Upcoming Cow Sales:**  
 Tuesday, March 15 • Tuesday, April 19 • Tuesday, May 3  
 ALL SPECIAL TUESDAY SALES START AT 12:00 NOON

**Upcoming Bull Sales:**  
 NEW FRONTIER BUCKING BULL SALE - SATURDAY, MARCH 26th • 11 AM

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 3,369 CATTLE & 120 HOGS.

<p><b>STEERS</b></p> <p>400-500 \$205.00-\$218.00                  500-600 \$210.00-\$221.50                  600-700 \$180.00-\$197.50                  700-800 \$150.00-\$169.25                  800-900 \$140.00-\$150.50                  900-1000 \$130.00-\$143.50</p> <p><b>HEIFERS</b></p> <p>300-400 \$190.00-\$209.00                  400-500 \$180.00-\$193.00                  500-600 \$170.00-\$184.50                  600-700 \$150.00-\$165.50                  700-800 \$140.00-\$154.50                  800-900 \$130.00-\$144.00</p> <p><b>STEERS</b></p> <p>23 blk Wilson 506@221.50                  6 blk Beloit 533@220.00                  4 blk Delphos 449@218.00                  9 blk Great Bend 527@218.00                  8 blk Randall 533@213.00                  8 blk Delphos 548@210.00                  6 mix Lorraine 534@208.50                  6 blk McPherson 564@206.50                  7 blk Clay Center 572@205.00                  12 mix Wilson 596@198.75                  5 blk Hutchinson 595@198.00                  11 blk Great Bend 612@197.50                  3 red Wilson 620@191.00                  6 blk Glasco 623@189.00                  5 blk Randall 617@187.50                  9 blk McPherson 627@187.25                  4 blk Buhler 611@186.00                  14 mix Great Bend 673@175.50                  26 mix Wilson 688@175.00                  17 blk Clay Center 714@169.25                  24 mix Manhattan 724@169.00                  43 blk Great Bend 727@168.00                  5 mix Halstead 707@165.00                  23 mix Geneseo 742@162.75                  6 blk Smolan 779@160.50                  21 mix Manhattan 782@160.35                  12 blk Delphos 750@160.00                  11 blk Salina 751@160.00                  58 blk Salina 792@154.00                  11 mix Hutchinson 825@150.50                  21 blk Nickerson 827@150.25                  62 mix Hope 843@149.60                  64 blk Hope 823@148.75                  60 mix Enterprise 834@147.75                  66 mix Assaria 843@147.50                  57 blk Salina 853@146.60                  18 blk Great Bend 839@146.00                  16 mix Geneseo 861@145.00                  26 blk Salina 901@143.50</p>	<p>6 mix Geneseo 932@143.00                  18 mix Halstead 909@143.00                  62 mix Hope 925@141.35                  60 mix Hope 915@141.25                  120 mix Hope 877@141.10                  65 mix Chapman 922@141.00                  122 blk Abilene 975@140.85                  15 mix Salina 968@138.00</p> <p><b>HEIFERS</b></p> <p>2 blk Buhler 253@220.00                  4 mix Buhler 323@209.00                  4 mix Lorraine 451@193.00                  3 blk Glasco 448@189.00                  4 blk Beloit 449@188.00                  7 blk Wilson 460@187.00                  8 blk Delphos 493@185.00                  8 blk Beloit 504@184.50                  10 blk Great Bend 523@183.00                  17 blk Manhattan 528@183.00                  9 mix Glasco 588@177.50                  125 mix Marion 637@165.50                  3 mix Geneseo 638@165.00                  14 mix Hutchinson 611@165.00                  35 mix Marion 607@165.00                  37 blk Great Bend 636@164.75                  2 blk Burrton 625@162.00                  13 blk Hutchinson 679@157.25                  8 blk Lorraine 655@157.00                  18 blk Glasco 716@154.50                  31 blk Great Bend 701@154.00                  8 mix Geneseo 707@152.00                  16 blk Lorraine 704@152.00                  4 blk Carlton 714@149.00                  4 blk Lorraine 740@148.00                  60 mix Marion 726@147.50                  11 mix Marion 701@145.50                  4 blk Wilson 813@144.00                  54 mix Great Bend 758@142.50                  18 blk Minneapolis 778@140.00                  14 mix Minneapolis 831@139.00                  9 blk Carlton 836@139.00                  69 mix Gypsum 804@139.00</p> <p><b>SOWS</b></p> <p>4 wht Abilene 593@36.00                  1 wht Abilene 590@36.00                  5 mix Timken 617@36.00                  1 wht Abilene 615@35.00                  1 blk Abilene 600@33.50                  1 wht Abilene 555@32.50</p> <p><b>CALVES</b></p> <p>1 blk Salina 135@550.00                  1 blk Tampa 165@550.00                  1 blk Salina 185@510.00</p>
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1 Char Hutchinson 1160@79.50	1 blk Lindsborg 1535@108.00
6 wf Falun 1096@79.00	1 blk Bennington 2235@103.00
1 blk Hutchinson 1285@78.50	1 blk Durham 2120@101.00
1 wf Gypsum 1020@78.00	1 blk Durham 2090@100.00
1 red Ellsworth 1175@78.00	1 spot Durham 1525@100.00
1 blk Lincoln 1105@77.00	1 blk Bennington 2085@100.00

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 10:**  
 35 Char strs & hfrs, 550-650 lbs., vacc.; 15 Red Angus strs, 400-475 lbs., weaned, 2 rds vacc.; 15 Red Angus strs, 400-475 lbs., vacc.; 50 mostly blk strs, 800-900 lbs., weaned, vacc.; 60 blk/Char strs, 750-850 lbs., weaned, vacc.; 131 hfrs, 750-825 lbs.; 91 strs, 750-800 lbs.; 62 strs, 875-900 lbs.; 55 strs, 700-800 lbs., homeraised, 2 rds vacc.; 20 hfrs, 700-750 lbs., homeraised, 2 rds vacc.  
**PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!**

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 15 COW SALE:**

**HEIFER PAIRS:** 92 blk hfr pairs, OCHV'd, very fancy, 2 rds Scourguard, calves 45+ days, all AI sired by Dash, all calves born in 10 days; 40 blk/bwf hfr pairs, OCHV'd Angus sired, all either AI sired of BJ Angus or Green Garden Angus calves 30+ days, hfrs off Kendall Rathbun or Montana Origin; 40 blk hfr pairs, Gardiner Angus sired; 20 blk hfr pairs, homeraised or off one ranch in Wyoming, calves AI sired by Mill Creeks "Horizon". **BRED HEIFERS:** 40 blk hfrs bred to Gardiner Angus bulls. **REPLACEMENT HEIFERS:** 30 blk Angus hfrs, homeraised, OCHV'd, 725 lbs.; 64 blk hfrs, OCHV'd, all Bar S sired, 750 lbs.; 160 blk hfrs, OCHV'd, pelvic examined, 800 lbs.; 15 blk hfrs, homeraised, OCHV'd, pelvic measured, Harms & Johnson genetics, preg guard and poured; 117 blk/bwf hfrs, 850 lbs., OCHV'd, pelvic examined; 40 Red Angus hfrs, OCHV'd. **COW/CALF PAIRS:** 120 blk/red/wf cows, 3-5 yrs, bred blk or Char, fall calvers, Sept. 9; 70 blk/Red Angus cows, 4-6 yrs, bred blk Angus, spring calvers; 10 blk/red cows, 5 to solid mouth; 10 blk pairs, 7 yrs; 5 blk pairs, 3-5 yrs, January calves; 5 blk cows, 3-5 yrs, April calvers; 50 running age to older pairs; 80 Red Angus cows, 3 yrs, Northern origin, One Iron bred Red Angus, start March 1 for 45 days.  
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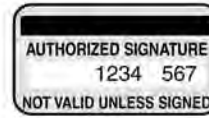
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This product, the only herbicide technology focused solely on sorghum, will provide growers with over-the-top grass control for the first time ever as a result of a ten-year partnership between Kansas State University and DuPont Crop Protection with support from the Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission, the Sorghum Checkoff and National Sorghum Producers.

"I thank the EPA for

their attention to grower needs and the approval of this much-needed technology across the Sorghum Belt," said James Born, NSP board chairman from Booker, Texas. "Our industry has worked a long time for this technology. As growers, we have been entrusted with this new tool to control grass in sorghum, and it is critical we provide the stewardship and best management practices needed to ensure it remains available long-term."

DuPont Pioneer and Advanta US have a joint agreement to commercialize DuPont™ Inzen™ herbicide-tolerant sorghum. DuPont received registration approval Nov. 10 from the EPA for tolerances to nicosulfuron and rimsul-

furon on sorghum varieties containing the DuPont™ Inzen™ herbicide-tolerance trait—an important first step to the approval for the herbicide Zest™. As new hybrids become available, the sorghum industry will emphasize best management practices to ensure the long-term viability and sustainability of this technology.

"Producer surveys have shown the top hurdle sorghum farmers face in optimizing yields is providing over-the-top grass control," said Tim Lust, NSP and Sorghum Checkoff CEO. "This news is a monumental achievement for our organizations and sorghum farmers across the U.S., and we are excited to see limited quantities of this new technology in the field in 2016."

**Kansas sees slight decrease in 2015 crop values**

The value of Kansas' 2015 field and miscellaneous crops is forecast at \$6.48 billion, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This is less than a 1 percent decrease from 2014.

The value of corn production is expected to total \$2.18 billion, up 2 percent from the previous marketing year. The Kansas corn price is projected to average \$3.75 per bushel, a decrease of \$0.03 from the last marketing year.

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<b>MARYSVILLE</b> 5 BLK STR	663@166.50		
<b>WATERVILLE</b> 2 BLK STR	705@162.00		
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<b>&amp; RED BALDY</b>		
<b>21 MIX STRS/HFRS</b>	<b>500-700#</b>	<b>WV HR</b>
<b>18 BLK STRS</b>	<b>600-700#</b>	<b>WV HR</b>
<b>50 ChrX &amp; mx Strs/Hfrs</b>	<b>600-800#</b>	<b>WV HR</b>
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**FRIDAY, MARCH 18 — 6:00 PM**  
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**GUNS, KNIVES, BOWS & FISHING EQUIPMENT**

**Guns:** Marlin 375 lever action rifle; Springfield 1903 30-06 rifle; Lee Enfield 303 British rifle; Remington 870 Mag 20 ga. shotgun, VR; Savage 110 7 mm rifle LH; Savage single shot 12 ga. shotgun w/case; Westernfield SB-100A 12 ga. 3" FC shotgun; Westernfield 410 pump 26" barrel; Cobray FMJ Model DD 45/410 double barrel; JC Higgins 410 single shot; Lorcin Model L.9 9 mm pistol w/extra magazine;

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**pictures & frames;** large asst. xmas; Kirby sweeper; Roomba Robot vacuum; lg. asst. elec. appliances; lg. asst. kitchen & cooking utensils; 12 place stoneware; asst. bedding & blankets; radios; paper shredder; cordless phones; elec. lamps; games; weedeater; hedge trimmer; air bubble; fishing reels; weight bench; asst. canes; hand & wrist weights; briefcases; security lights; E. Machine W3115 desktop computer w/monitor, keyboard, mouse; asst. wine glasses; Rival ice cream freezer; large asst. misc. household.

**COLLECTIBLES**  
Beveled buffet mirror; flattop trunk; metal & wood high chairs; 2 kerosene lamps; wood parlor table; child's sifter; child's silver serving cart; Silsica ped bowl; cake plate compote; curio cabinet; ceramic bowl & pitcher; wood plate; cob fork; wagon block; wood rake; shucking peg; misc. items too numerous to list.

**FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD**  
2 pc. wood bedroom set; king size bed w/wood headboard; dropleaf table & chairs; wood dining table; wood chest of drawers; 2 glider recliners; hide-a-bed sofa; floral sofa; couch & loveseat; wood end tables; wood corner desk; corner shelf; 3 maple end tables; TV trays; wood desk; 4 drawer file; 2 card tables; folding chairs; wood dropleaf table; Sanyo TV; elec. lamps; asst. figurines & statues; asst.

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# High-protein canola meal beneficial for growing pigs

A new study at the University of Illinois has determined that high-protein canola meal could prove to be a valuable ingredient in swine diets.

"Canola meal is an excellent plant-based source of

protein that is often included in swine diets," said Hans H. Stein, a professor of animal sciences at U of I. "In recent years, canola varieties have been developed which contain greater concentrations of protein than

conventional varieties. Our study has provided new information on the nutritional value of high-protein canola meal."

High-protein canola seeds have thinner hulls than conventional canola

seeds. As a result, the meal derived from these seeds has a lower proportion of fiber, and a greater proportion of protein and oil, than conventional canola meal.

Researchers in Stein's lab conducted two experiments to determine how well pigs digest energy and amino acids in high-protein canola meal.

"The digestibility of energy in high protein canola meal is greater than in conventional canola meal when fed to broilers and turkeys," said Stein. "But we do not

yet have data for pigs for this particular source of high protein canola meal.

"We used a source of high-protein canola meal that was produced from a variety of high-protein canola that had been selected for low glucosinolate content, so we also tested if the reduced glucosinolates improved digestibility of protein and amino acids."

Stein's team determined that the standardized ileal digestibility of crude protein in high-protein canola meal and conventional

canola meal was less than in soybean meal (83, 78, and 93 percent respectively). The same was true for most amino acids. The digestibility of crude protein was greater in high-protein canola meal than in conventional canola meal, but there was no difference observed in the digestibility of individual amino acids.

High-protein canola meal contained 37.5 percent standardized ileal digestible crude protein, compared with 31.7 percent in conventional canola meal and 45.8 percent in soybean meal. Similarly, the concentration of digestible amino acids was greater in high-protein canola meal than in conventional canola meal, but less than in soybean meal.

The concentrations of digestible and metabolizable energy were not different in high-protein canola meal (2,969 and 2,470 kcal/kg, respectively, on an as-fed basis) and conventional canola meal (2,632 and 2,305 kcal/kg). Both sources of canola meal contained less digestible and metabolizable energy than soybean meal (3,733 and 3,375 kcal/kg).

Stein said the results indicated that high-protein canola meal can be a valuable ingredient in swine diets. "High-protein canola meal supplies the same amount of digestible energy and more digestible amino acids for growing pigs compared with conventional canola meal."

The paper, "Energy concentration and amino acid digestibility in high-protein canola meal, conventional canola meal, and in soybean meal fed to growing pigs," was co-authored by Yanhong Liu, Neil Jaworski, and Oscar Rojas. It was published in a recent edition of *Animal Feed Science and Technology*, and the full text can be found online at [www.animalfeedscience.com/article/S0377-8401\(15\)30073-0/fulltext](http://www.animalfeedscience.com/article/S0377-8401(15)30073-0/fulltext).

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Horse drawn high wheel wagon w/ scoop board & seat, 1/8th scale; Mamod TE 1a steam engine tractor w/orig. box; AC, 2 btm plow, stamped steel; New Idea, 1950's Topping Model, corn picker, sway bar missing; JD 7020 4WD, Prec. Series #7, NIB; Aero, model 12B wind mill, 17" tall; JD "B" styled, 1/8th scale, NIB; Farmall "M" 1/8th scale; Dain, all wheel drive, tractor; Case/IH 9390 w/ triples, Fargo 1995 w/ box; MM "UTU", S. Dakota Cent.; Ford 8N w/umbrella & plow, CE w/box; JD "Night Reflections" lighted picture, 24"x 36"; JD, Brass head walking stick; IH TD-25 Crawler, 1/25th 1st Gear, NIB; IH 175 Crawler/Dozer w/demo bucket, 1st Gear, NIB; Cockshutt 560, NIB; Black Hawk 20 & 50, NIB; FoxFire Farm "Late Harvest" w/ JD "B" & wagon, NIB; JD 8760 4WD w/ duals, NIB; JD 8320 MFW w/ duals, 2003 Farm Show, NIB; JD 8530 CE MFW w/duals, NIB; Cast Alum. Case steam tractor, thresher & water wagon bank, Irvin, Creston, Ohio; Spray Coupe 7650 Sprayer 1/32nd NIB; Gregoire G122 grape harvester, 1/32nd w/ box; JD, 4-Pc. Historical combine set, 1/64th NIB; JD, 6-Pc. Waterloo Works, tractor set, NIB.

**NIB TRACTORS**  
AC, Case, Case/IH, Farmall, Ford, JD, Oliver O3 crawler, including Precision, CE, Shelf models.


**TRUCKS**  
Nylint 18 Wheeler, Super Crost Seed, NIB; Nylint, Pioneers Seed, city delivery truck, NIB; Nylint, Crows Seed, city deliver truck, NIB; Spec Cast, 1/25th Ford 250/350 PU, NIB; Studebaker PU, Garst Seed, 75th Anniv, 1/24th, NIB; Movers World, Semi Moving Van, NIB 1/64th ?

**IMPLEMENTS**  
JD, 494A planter, Precision #9, NIB; JD, Grinder/Mixer, NIB; JD 1700 MaxEmergePlus planter, NIB; JD, Hay rake; 3 pt. blade; Bale mover w/ bale, NIB; JD, Hay elevator; Grain auger, NIB; Bush Hog, Model 12 rotary cutter, NIB.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
JD ridge row, weather vane; Cast, IH tractor & barn bank; 2-Hesston belt buckles, 1982, 83; Several flats w/ 1/64th tractors & implements, no boxes; 2-Popcorn buckets; JD blanket; JD, Sun catchers; 2-JD wall clocks; Wind chime; DeLaval cream separator, NIB; JD corn sheller, NIB; Hit & Miss engines: JD, McCormick, Waterloo Boy, NIB; Cast iron tractors: Oliver, Hartparr, AC, MH, Ford, JD, F-20, Steam engine w/water wagon; Other misc. items.

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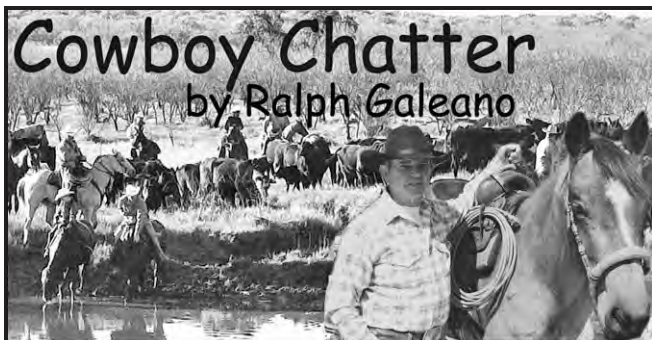


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## Start Them On the Ground

Yearlings can learn a lot in the round pen while they're still too young to ride. Put that time between their first and second year to good use by starting their education. Get them halter-broke if they aren't already. Introduce them to the lunge line and start them trotting in both directions with either their halter or a hackamore with a hard rope noseband. You can slip a long, soft rope through the bottom part of the noseband and clip it around their neck. This makes it easier to change directions. You won't have to change or un-snap your line. You can simply stop the colt and move to his other side. Since the line isn't connected to the noseband, it will slide across the bottom of the noseband to the other side of his head and you can start him in the other direction with no hassle. Now when you start him again, the pull on the lunge line will tip his head a little to the inside of the circle since it is now on that side of his head.

This method has several advantages. It has a light pull to the inside of the circle and the pull also teaches the student which way you want him to go just as if you were tipping his nose with a snaffle bit or hackamore while on his back. It's their introduction in a very basic way to the pull of a rein. Trot them in both directions with the line very short, say ten feet or so, and urge them forward from their hip when you first start. Gradually lengthen the distance as they start to get the idea of what you want them to do. When things start going well, move them up to a lope. Use a buggy whip or cluck to them to maintain that gait.

As you progress, you can stop them after a few revolutions, step to their other side and start them again in the new direction. When they've figured out they're not in mortal danger tied to the line trotting or loping around you and are starting, stopping and changing directions at your command, you can remove the lunge line. Using the buggy whip as an incentive, ask them to trot loose around the pen. Keep them moving. If they stop, urge them back into the gait they were in by moving to their hip and raising the whip. Change directions occasionally by stopping them with a "Whoaa" and then immediately ask them to change directions. Take as much time as necessary for them to become proficient trotting and loping, starting and stopping at your verbal command or with sensible use of the buggy whip. Your student is now ready to move on to the next phase of ground training. Bring in a saddle and blanket. Drop the saddle in the middle of the pen and drape the blanket over it. Leave it there and go away. Let the colt's curiosity attract him to the new things on the ground. Give him a

few hours with his new friends and pretty soon he'll accept them and figure out they're not going to jump up and bite him.

Halter him and leave a short lead line hooked to the halter. Drape the lead line over one arm and take the saddle blanket with the other. Rub him all over with the blanket. Both sides, top and bottom. Go slow and let him accept it before rubbing it on more sensitive areas. Some call this part of sacking out. Pick up the saddle and let him sniff it. Fool with the saddle, picking it up and putting it back on the ground. Get him used to it before placing it on his back. Secure the off side

stirrup and cinch on top of the saddle and gently place it on his back. If he tries to move away bring him back with the lead rope. Let him stand for a few minutes to get the feel of the new weight on his back. Careful now, you have to reach under him to snag the cinch with either your hand or something to hook it and draw it to you. Thread the latigo through the cinch ring and slowly, very slowly, draw it up till it touches his belly. Depending on his reaction, gradually tighten the cinch until it is snug. When you feel the saddle is secure un-snap the lead and turn him loose to get the feel of the saddle on his own. He may buck when he feels it or he might just run around the pen with the stirrups flopping. Let him wear it for a few hours and then remove the saddle and blanket.

Spend several weeks lunging him with the saddle on his back till your pony gets good and comfortable every time you saddle him. Don't be tempted to sit in the saddle. He's too young for the weight of a rider.

When your sessions begin to become boring for you and the colt, fit him with a rope hackamore. Now is the time to start driving him from the ground. Rustle up two cotton lines around  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch in diameter and about 12 feet long. Tie one to the left rein of the hackamore and one to the right rein. Run the lines under the fenders of the saddle and out behind the horse. Step behind him and pick up the lines out of his kicking range. Your purpose is to use these long reins to drive the colt forward, turn him left and right and stop him. But not all at once! Getting him to move forward usually takes a little doing. He might be a little spooky when he feels these long reins brush his hindquarters or pull on his nose. Try clucking to him to get him to move. He'll probably ignore you so take one of the reins and pop his hindquarter. Now he'll probably kick at the rein. Cluck and pop until something happens but don't be in a big hurry.

This is a new experience and he's got a lot to deal with at one time. Eventually

the colt will take a step or more forward and when he does, don't do anything but walk behind him holding the reins. If he tries to turn sideways, pull the opposite rein to keep him straight. If you haven't done this before you'll both be in the same classroom so try to understand what he may be thinking.

Give him time to realize you want him to move forward. This is the fun part of starting colts. When you get him moving forward around the perimeter of the pen and you can turn him left

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and right you'll feel a sense of accomplishment and will have taken a giant step forward in the colt's schooling.

Now for the rest of his ground training you'll continue refining his round pen lessons driving and lunging till he feels right at home with your commands and that saddle on his back. When the day comes for you to get in that saddle, he'll already know the basics of his future occupation.

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**2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Home w/basement on large lot.**

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: Home is on city utilities. Ideal for a couple or as a rental. Large lot which might accommodate new construction.**

TERMS: Complete Legal to appear on contract. 10% earnest money on the day of the sale with the remainder at closing on or before April 14, 2016. Title insurance and escrow fees to be shared equally. The sale is not contingent on financing and all inspections should be conducted prior to the auction at bidders expense. Property sold "as is, where is" without warranty. Murray Auction & Realty is acting as an agent for the seller. All information obtained from sources deemed to be reliable but not guaranteed. Statements made the day of the auction take precedence over printed materials.

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1. Amadeo Rossi mod.92 SRC 38 special / 357 mag lever action rifle SN K043467
2. Stevens 32 Long rimfire cal single shot rifle with half round/half octagon bbl take down model SN N/A
3. Belgium Browning 22 cal semi auto rifle SN N/A
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5. Remington mod. Double Barrel 12 ga shotgun smokeless powder SN Q372725
6. Remington mod. Field Master 121 22 cal pump rifle SN 145299
7. Browning mod.A5 2nd edition 12 ga semi auto shotgun SN 233787
8. Lefever Arms mod. Trap Grade 12 ga single shot shotgun SN N/A
9. Gebruder Merkel Suhl mod. Wichichlot O/U VERY RARE 8mmx60mm SN10687
10. Winchester mod.1890 3rd mod 22LR cal pump rifle octagon bbl missing parts SN 362726
11. Winchester mod.75 22LR bolt action rifle w/clip SN 16682
12. Winchester mod.1912 12 ga pump shotgun nickel steel missing parts SN 72266
13. C. Grundig, Hofbuchsmacher, Dresden side by side rifle VERY RARE 8.7mm European gun SN 5212
14. Springfield — US Army mod.1922 MIL 22 cal bolt action training rifle SN 15239B
15. Winchester mod.1890 3rd mod 22LR cal pump rifle octagon bbl missing parts SN 400511
16. Winchester mod.1890 22LR cal pump rifle octagon bbl missing stock SN458690
17. Marlin mod.94 25-20 cal lever action rifle octagon bbl SN 393913
18. Franchi mod. N/A 20 ga semi auto shotgun with vented rib SN 81587
19. US Smith-Corona mod.03-A3 30-06 cal bolt action rifle w/sling SN 4722247
20. Mervin & Bray mod. Kentucky cal N/A lever action rifle SN 13367
21. Winchester mod.M1 Garand 30-06 cal semi auto rifle SN 2434637
22. Belgium Browning mod.2000 12 ga semi auto shotgun SN 50894 C47
23. Winchester mod.M-59 12 ga semi auto shotgun SN 14966
24. US Springfield Armory mod.OF1922 MKK 22 cal bolt action rifle globe sight SN 5542B
25. Marlin mod.1894 12 ga pump shotgun SN 33442
26. Fabrique Nationale D'armes De Guerre-Herstal mod.98 action commercial mauser-jeweled action 30-06 cal bolt action rifle SN 5553
27. Winchester mod.1917 30-06 cal bolt action rifle SN 510030
28. Browning mod.A5 1st mod 12 ga semi auto shotgun SN 115660
29. Fabrique Nationale D'armes De Guerre-Herstal mod. N/A 7mm x57 cal commercial mauser bolt action rifle w/Bushnell 4x scope SN 1190
30. Winchester mod.21 12 ga VERY RARE side by side shotgun trap grade vented rib SN13004
31. H&R Reising mod.60 VERY RARE 45 auto cal semi auto carbine w/3 extra clips SN 1682
32. Winchester mod.95 7.62mm Russian contract lever action rifle w/sling & new sight SN 232255
33. Remington mod.11 stamped US Flaming Bomb 12 ga semi auto US military finish shotgun SN 497771
34. Remington mod.511 22 cal bolt action rifle SN N/A
35. Remington mod.03-A3 30-06 cal rifle still in military grease
36. Remington Armory mod.1917 RARE cal N/A bolt Tokarev (Russian) action rifle SN 552964
37. Remington Mexican mod.4? cal N/A single shot rolling block rifle SN 6471
38. Henry Parker mod. N/A 36? cal octagon bbl original dual trigger black powder SN N/A - OLD
39. Three Barrel Gun Co. mod. N/A 12 ga single shot shotgun SN N/A
40. Winchester mod.1886 45-70 cal lever action oct. bbl rifle missing stock SN N/A
41. Winchester mod.12 US stamped with US Flaming Bomb 12 ga riot gun pump shotgun no heat shield SN 963015
42. Remington Arms — Union Metallic Cartridge Co. mod.14? 44REM or 44WCF pump rifle SNC52918 Remington UMC
43. Japanese bolt action rifle SN 63254
44. Winchester mod.1890 3rd mod 22S cal pump rifle w/octagon bbl SN 627545
45. Winchester mod.1890 3rd mod 22WRF cal pump rifle with octagon bbl SN 498556
46. Winchester mod.1876 45-60 cal lever action rifle w/saddle ring SN N/A
47. Stevens mod. Crackshot-26 22 cal single shot rifle SN N/A
48. US Carbine mod. Inland M-2 stock 30 cal semi auto rifle with sling SN 97191
49. Unknown maker 9mm Bergman bolt action rifle w/sling SN N/A
50. Iver Johnson mod. Matted Rib 12 ga single shot shotgun SN 24486XF
51. Iver Johnson mod. Champion 410 ga single shot shotgun SN 4125
52. Winchester mod.1400 12 ga semi auto shotgun SN 195317
53. Marlin mod.1892 32 rimfire/32 center fire cal lever action rifle with octagon bbl SN 178030
54. Fabrique Nationale D'armes De Guerre-Herstal mod.98 commercial mauser 7x57 Mauser bolt action rifle w/Tasco 4x40 scope SN 016671
55. Stevens mod. Gallery #80 22 cal pump rifle SN 7740
56. Chinese SKS 7.62x39 cal with sling & bayonet SN 11490593
57. Forehand & Wadsworth mod. N/A 12 ga single shot shotgun SN N/A
58. US Springfield black powder musket

- w/sling SN N/A
59. Zastava made in Yugoslavia mauser action bolt action rifle
60. Sile Inc (made in Italy) 50 cal octagon bbl black powder rifle SN 127560
61. Winchester mod.62A 22 cal pump rifle SN 271183
62. Spencer mod. N/A 56-50 Spencer cal single shot rifle SN 1737
63. Remington mod.572 22 cal pump rifle SN N/A
64. Parker Brothers mod. Plain Twist 10 ga side by side double bbl 2 hammers shotgun SN 20395
65. Browning mod. N/A 22 cal lever action rifle SN 70B44657
66. Stevens mod. N/A 12 ga side by side double bbl hammerless shotgun originally black powder non shooter
67. Luigi Franchi mod. Hunter 20 ga semi auto shotgun vented rib engraved receiver SN C08208
68. Stevens mod. Little Scout 22 cal 14-1/2" bbl single shot rifle w/bayonet lug (may have been a training rifle)
69. Remington mod.50 Score Master 22 cal bolt action rifle SN N/A
70. Winchester Hi Wall mod.1885 40-70 cal octagon bbl cal rifle SN 81778
71. US Army Springfield Trap Door mod. 1884 45-70 cal rifle SN 81778
72. Crescent Firearms mod.60 Empire 12 ga hammerless side by side double bbl w/double triggers SN N/A
73. US Springfield Armory Trap Door mod.1878 45-70 cal rifle SN 877166
74. Winchester mod. N/A 32-20 cal octagon bbl single shot rifle SN A1021
75. CAI 9mm Bergman cal bolt action rifle SN 41589
76. E Remington & Sons Rolling Block 20 ga single shot shotgun SN N/A
77. Richardson & Overman Gallagher paper shells 50 cal single shot rifle SN14103
78. Remington mod. 1917 stamped with US Flaming Bomb 30-06 cal bolt action rifle complete SN 143811
79. US Springfield Armory mod. 1898 30-40 Craig cal bolt action rifle SN 521953
80. Remington mod.03-A3 Springfield cal bolt action rifle New Unissued SN3377862
81. Springfield Armory mod. M1 Garand US Rifle 30-06 cal semi-auto rifle SN206359
82. Springfield Armory mod. 1895 30-40 Craig cal original carbine w/box mag bolt action rifle SN 24994
83. Argentina mauser action 308 WIN bolt action rifle w/scope SN D8134
84. Spencer military gun mod.1863 56 cal Burnside Rifle Company SN 8724
85. Percussion shotgun half round / half octagon bbl
86. US Army mod. Carbine 30 cal carbine rifle with bayonet lug SN 6800896
87. Stevens mod.416 22 cal bolt action globe sight target rifle SN N/A
88. Winchester mod. 37 12 ga single shot shotgun SN N/A
89. Springfield mod.1903 30-06 cal bolt action rifle complete & orig SN 594493
90. Winchester 1895 Russian Musket Lever Action Caliber 7.62 x 54 with bayonet lug — missing stock
91. Batavia Trader 12 ga Damascus bbl black powder double bbl shotgun
92. 16? ga O/U w/matted rib shotgun
93. Stevens mod 235 12 ga double barreled shotgun w/hammers
94. US Springfield Trap Door mod.84 rifle SN 16981
95. MASS ARMS GWS 80% round /20% octagon bbl single shot rifle
96. 10 ga single shot shotgun
97. German bolt action 12ga Mauser trainer 98 Mauser military converted
98. 16 ga single shot shotgun parts
99. Remington mod.12-C 22 cal pump rifle w/octagon bbl SN 663049
100. Marlin mod.20 22 cal pump rifle w/octagon bbl SN N/A
101. Winchester mod.62A 22 short cal pump rifle gallery gun SN 411996
102. Remington mod. 12 auto 22 cal pump rifle SN 38586
103. Winchester mod.1906 22 cal pump rifle SN 37361AB
104. Unknown maker 30WCF cal lever action rifle SN N/A
105. Savage 22 cal pump rifle w/clip SN 86554

**HAND GUNS**

- H 1. Victor mod. No.3 32S&W cal revolver engraved from factory
- H 2. F.LLI Pietta 44 cal black powder revolver reproduction w/holster SN241738
- H 3. S&W mod.29 pre 29 44mag revolver SN 0178928
- H 4. EM-GE mod.5 320 cal over/under pistol SN N/A
- H 5. S&W mod.M36 38 spec cal revolver w/2" bbl SN 70603
- H 6. Pistole FNH mod.27 7.65 pistol 32 autocal SN 421815
- H 7. C-D-M mod. cal 22 short w/holster SN157790
- H 8. Hi-Standard mod. H-D Military 22 cal pistol w/holster & extra clip SN 173887
- H 9. Remington 38S&W cal revolver
- H 10. H&R 38S&W cal revolver SN 33846
- H 11. H&R 32S&W cal revolver SN C35765
- H 12. Black Powder mod. Philadelphia hand gun 40-41 cal kit SN036936
- H 13. S&W mod.19 357 mag 5 screw / 38 special revolver SN 125006 - NICE
- H 14. Colt mod.32 semi auto stainless pistol SN 41492
- H 15. Colt mod.04? 38 auto cal pistol SN40801
- H 16. Colt mod.04? 38 auto cal pistol SN24600
- H 17. S&W mod.M13 revolver SN 296460 non shooter

- H18. Colt mod Bisley 45 cal mod. #'s match old refinish revolver SN 232768
- H19. Urbea Hermanos copy of H&R mod.54 44 cal revolver non shooter
- H20. A Waters mod. Horse Pistol boot percussion gun black powder
- H21. Colt mod. Bisley 45 cal revolver 5-1/2" bbl old refinish SN 203736
- H22.H&R mod.922 Camper mod. 22 cal revolver w/octagon bbl SN 119655
- H23. Colt mod. Police Positive 32 cal. New Police revolver SN 71029
- H24. Colt mod. New Service (England remake of 1917) ELEY 455 cal revolver SN 3821
- H25. Forehand mod. Perfection Auto 32 cal double action 5 shot revolver SN11335
- H26. Colt mod. Police Positive 22 cal revolver SN 6943
- H27. H&R mod.1880 32S&W cal revolver SN 319600
- H28.Waffen Fabrik mod. Mauser 7.65mm 32 cal pistol SN 343662
- H29. Colt mod. Officer Match 22 cal revolver w/replacement grips SN 65409 — with box
- H30. S&W mod. 3 Russian 44 S&W cal revolver
- H31. Colt mod.4 Derringer 22S cal derringer SN 141850 — with wooden presentation box
- H32. Cooper mod. Percussion D/A 31 cal revolver w/octagon bbl SN 400
- H33. S&W mod. N/A 38 cal revolver SN 52849
- H34. S&W mod. First Model Lady Smith 22 cal revolver SN 4279 rare malfunction — 1st model
- H35. S&W mod. 38 spec 38 cal 6-shot revolver SN 312921
- H36. Bacom mod. 5 shot percussion cap & ball revolver missing parts
- H37. Savage mod.1907 380 cal pistol SN 4033B
- H38. H&R mod.922 22 cal revolver SN 171376
- H39. H&R mod. Sportsman D/A 22 cal revolver SN E29887
- H40. Colt mod. 1851 Navy 36 cal percussion revolver w/octagon bbl SN 110272 — with presentation box
- H41. Colt mod. Gold Mark 3 National Match 38 spec cal pistol SN 3658-MR — with box NICE
- H42. S&W mod.52 38 cal Master pistol SN 51336 rare target pistol w/box - NICE
- H43. S&W mod. DA 38 cal revolver SN 117269 (Poor)
- H44. Colt Revolver SN AF#755 (poor)

**KNIVES & BAYONETS**

- K1. AS\*FA bayonet w/scabbard SN 173844 \* K2. Bayonet w/scabbard SN 4022 \* K3. Bayonet w/scabbard SN 219051 \* K4. Bayonet w/scabbard SN 53761 \* K5. US-M6 Imperial bayonet w/sheath \* K6. Bayonet w/scabbard SN 41158 \* K7. KA-BAR w/sheath SN 1207 \* K8. Camillo knife w/sheath SN 1012 \* K9. Buck knife w/sheath \* K10. Homemade knife w/sheath \* K11. KA-BAR collector knife SN 6376 \* K12. 31 old pocket knives \* K13. Western Hunting knife w/box - NICE
- K14. Kershaw knife SN 1030 \* K18. US Legitimus 1945 \* K19. US 1918 military knife \* K20. US mod.1917 made 1918 w/scabbard \* K21. US MA-1 bayonet w/scabbard \* K22. US M6 bayonet \* K23. US M4 bayonet \* K24. Marbles Gladstone knife w/scabbard \* K25. US Mark 1 military knife \* K26. Buckle misc knives \* K27. KA-BAR pocket knife \* K28. KA-BAR pocket knife \* K29. Case pocket knife \* K30. Schrade pocket knife w/holster \* K31. Colt S/A Army Peace Maker Collector \* K32. Colonial Providence RI knife \* K33. KA-BAR pocket knife w/holster \* K34. Old Timer pocket knife \* K35. Small box of pocket knives \*

**AMMO (partial listing)**

- 4 boxes 222 Remington \* 3 boxes 357 Mag \* 2 boxes 38/56 Remington \* 2 boxes 38 special \* box Remington 32-20 \* box Remington 410 \* box Western 38 special \* box Xpert 20 ga \* box Kynoch 7mm Mausers \* 2 boxes UMC 7mm \* box Winchester 30 cal Army full patch \* 9 boxes 7.7 Jap \* 3 boxes Lellier & Bellot 7.62 x 54R \* box Remington 30-40 \* 2 boxes Empressa Nacional 9mm \* box ball carbine 30M cal \* box Krag 30-40 \* box Winchester Army Full Patch 30 cal \* box ball cartridges 30 cal \* green box 7mm \* tin of 410 shells \* box Remington 32-40 \* box Remington 303 British \* 10 boxes of 45 cal ammo \* 2 sealed cans of 30 cal ammo \* antique and collectible ammo.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- M1. Crossman mod.2200. 22 cal pellet gun \* M2. Daisy mod.880 BB or pellets .177 gun \* M3. Daisy Powerline mod.880 pellet gun 14.5mm pellets \* M4. Stocks & pumps
  - M36. Punch tools \* M37. Fabrica mod.1933 Mauser action SN 26985 \* M38. Doc Holiday gun knife w/cord key chain \* M39. Schrade Old Timer knife \* M40. Exposure meter w/lens \* M41. US Military leather pouch \* M42. Folgers can misc knives \* M43. Rolls razor sharpener \* M44.20 straight edge razors \* M45. Magnifying glass \* M46. Military hand telescope \* M47. 5 powder flasks \* M48. Davis Geck suture surgical gut \* M49. 12 distress flares \* M50. Guns parts \* M51. Bullet mold Ser 45-550 \* M52. Bullet mold Ser 32-20 \* M53. Bullet mold 32WCF Winchester \* M54. Ideal Manu bullet mold 38/55 \* M55. Bullet mold \* M56. Bullet mold \* M57. Bullet mold \* M58. Remington 25-06 reamer \* M59. Kock test indicator \* M60. Lighters, pocket watches, watches, money clip \* M61. Bausch & Lomb binoculars \* M62. Wright & McGill fish hook book \* M63. Box of reloading dies \* M64. Misc gun books \* M65. Gun vise
- There are many more items not listed or pictured. This will be a full day sale.

## Nicholas recognized as KCIA Premier Seed Grower

Wendell Nicholas, Johnson, was named 2015 Premier Seed Grower by the Kansas Crop Improvement Association at the 2016 Kansas Seed and Crops Conference held in Manhattan on February 17.



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To qualify for the award, members must have several years of experience as a certified seed producer, with certified seed being a major component of their business, must exhibit quality consciousness in all production and sales practices, and must be involved in public service activities.

Nicholas grew up on the farm his family has owned since 1919, and upon graduating from Fort Hays State University, returned to that farm to continue to help his father produce corn, wheat and sorghum. Today he produces certified wheat seed,

and commodity wheat and corn.

In 1988 Nicholas started growing hybrid wheat for Hybritech Seed and since that time has developed and grown his seed business. In

recent years he has grown hard white winter wheat, being one of the staple forces in the promotion, production and sales of high quality white wheat seed and white wheat grain. He has served his industry well, both as a certified seed grower and as a KCIA approved conditioner.

In 2014, Nicholas was recognized as an innovator in farming by Kansas Water & Energy Progress for the contributions he has made with subsurface drip-irrigation in Stanton County. He is also a leader in his community, having served on the local school board and various boards within his church. He currently serves on the Senior Center Board.

Nicholas enjoys watching and attending sporting events and has travelled many miles to be involved in his girls' high school and college sports events.

Wendell and his wife Nancy have two daughters; Becky, a physician in the Kansas City area, with her husband Steve and their two sons Jacob and Lucas; and Niki, a veterinarian in Ft. Collins, Colo., with her husband Cody and their 6-month-old daughter Emory.

Since its inception in 1930, 163 Premier Seed Grower awards have been presented. Recipients are selected by ballot with previous year's honorees casting the votes. The award presentation is sponsored by the High Plains Journal.

For further information, call Kansas Crop Improvement Association at 785-532-6118, visit [www.kscrop.org](http://www.kscrop.org), or e-mail [kscrop@kansas.net](mailto:kscrop@kansas.net).

## Butler County Land Auction 305± acres Flinthills Pasture

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## LAND AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 2 — 1:30 PM**  
Landoll Lanes Conference Center - MARYSVILLE, KANSAS  
**320 Acres +/- PRIME CROPLAND**  
**Marshall County Kansas Land**

Tract 1: 160 acres± with 153.62 DCP cropland acres.  
Tract 2: 160 acres± with 156.52 DCP cropland acres.  
Tract 3: Tract 1 & Tract 2 SOLD TOGETHER  
Directions from Marysville: South on Highway 77 approximately 5 miles to Pheasant Rd then east approximately 2 miles. Property is located on the north side of Pheasant Rd east of 12th Rd.  
Listing Agent's Notes: You're not going to want to miss this one. Approximately 300 acres, located off a county blacktop highway, with easy access to multiple elevators in all directions including a new rail facility that could pay an additional .10 to .15 cents per bushel. Give me a call for more information.

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**ESTATE GUN AUCTION**  
(111 GUNS)  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 2016**  
**AT 2:00 PM**  
**601 S Broadway, Salina, KS**  
About 30 hand guns, 30 Winchester rifles, 25 .410 shotguns. Derringers to shotguns, antique to new. Good quality collection. Check web site for sale bill.

**UPCOMING AUCTIONS**  
**LES & VIRGINIA M STETLER**  
**ESTATE AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 2016**  
**AT 10:00 AM**  
**601 S Broadway, Salina, KS**  
Antiques, household, miscellaneous items. Watch web site for sale bill.

**LES & VIRGINIA M STETLER**  
**REAL ESTATE AUCTION**  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 2016**  
**AT 2:00 PM**  
**154 N Ohio St, Salina, KS**  
Single family home of 1,605 sqft with 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, built 1920. Lot size 6,440 sqft. Watch web site for sale bill.

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## Quicken class and Private Pesticide Applicator's Certification exam planned for March 21

K-State Research and Extension is dedicating an evening to agriculture producers. On Monday, March 21, at the Maple Hill Senior Center, attendees may attend a Quicken class or take the Private Pesticide Applicator's Certification exam.

Quicken is a user-friendly, inexpensive record-keeping system. Participants will learn how to use Quicken for their farm, ranch, and family. This workshop is ideal for people currently using hand-kept books and for people with financial software experience. This is a great place to learn if Quicken is a good fit for you: hands-on learning and take-home materials.

Although the class is geared toward agriculture, Quicken is a suitable program for families and any small business. All interested people are encouraged to attend. Participants will set up accounts, enter data, and generate reports.

The class will be held from 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. on March 21 at the Maple Hill Senior Center. Supper (catered by Alma Bakery) is provided. The \$10 registration fee is due by March 16.

The Private Pesticide Applicator's Certification is required to use or supervise the use of restricted use pesticides. The open book examination is being offered from 5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. on March 21 at the Maple Hill Senior Center. This is a come-and-go event. Testing typically takes two to three hours to complete. Books are provided; they may also be obtained early through your local Extension office.

There is a \$25 exam fee required by Kansas Department of Agriculture. No pre-registration is required for the exam, but it is requested. Supper (catered by Alma Bakery) is optional; a \$10 fee to cover the meal is required by March 16th.

The evening is sponsored by Stockgrowers State Bank and is hosted by Wabaunsee County Extension, Wabaunsee County Noxious Weed, and Pottawatomie County Extension.

To register for either event, contact the Wabaunsee County Extension Office (apaw@ksu.edu, 785-765-3821, PO Box 278, Alma, KS 66401). Complete details may be obtained from your local Extension office or by visiting wabaunsee.ksu.edu.

## Kansas Leadership Center awards grant to Kansas Agri-Women

The Kansas Agri-Women (KAW) organization has been named a recipient of a Leadership Transformation Grant from the Kansas Leadership Center.

The Leadership Transformation Grant from the Kansas Leadership Center is designed as a tool to provide transformational leadership training opportunities to organizations and civic entities interested in increasing the capacity of individuals; developing a shared language to deal with difficult challenges and making more progress on tough problems.

"We could not be more excited about the Kansas Agri-Women organization's 2016 participation with the

Kansas Leadership Center," says Ed O'Malley, president and CEO of the Kansas Leadership Center. "New knowledge, skill and personal insight await them as they begin to redefine leadership."

Recipients of the KLC Leadership Transformation Grant will participate in one of KLC's three core programs at the Kansas Leadership Center & Kansas Health Foundation Conference Center in downtown Wichita:

You. Lead. Now. is a monthly 2½ day training designed for those at every level, from all sectors who are ready for a transformational leadership development experience.

Lead for Change is a three-month leadership development offering, beginning with a four-day experience and ending with three days of training at KLC. Between the in-person gatherings, participants receive four one-hour coaching sessions. Lead for Change is offered three times in 2016. Teaching Leadership is designed for teachers, coaches, facilitators, consultants, mentors and managers of

leadership development efforts. It features two conferences (June and October) and a series of face-to-face and virtual workshops and webinars.

"We are so pleased to have this incredible opportunity for our members to continue developing their leadership skills so we can be more effective advocates for agriculture," says Jean Goslin, KAW president.

## ADVANCE AUCTION NOTICE

Elmer Dean Herr Trust & Marjorie D. Herr Trust  
THURSDAY, APRIL 7 — 10:00 AM

The Northeast Quarter of 14-21-16 Coffey County (at 14th & Trefoil east of Burlington in Coffey County) with 92.44 acres tillable, balance nice meadow, real nice pond, grass & some trees with good hunting potential. There is an older wooden barn on the property & electric service is in place. This would make a nice tract to build on. Auction held on the premises.

Complete sale bill & pictures at [www.kansasauctions.net/kurtz](http://www.kansasauctions.net/kurtz)  
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## FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 2016 — 10:00 AM

At the farm, 2576 Thunder Road, HOLLENBERG, KANSAS

(From the US 36/K-15 intersection in Washington, go 8 miles north, 3 miles east, & ¼ mile north.)

1990 New Holland TR 86 combine; 1982 IHC 3688 tractor; 2008 Dalton 32 ft. anhydrous applicator; 1997 Case-IH 6650, 16 ½ ft. Conser-till w/harrow; 2013 Case-IH 330, 26 ft. vertical tillage turbo disc; 2000 Kinze 3000, 6 row 30 inch no-till pull type planter; Great Plains 2S-2600 grain drill; JD 1560, 15 ft. grain drill; Rhino SPHD pto post hole digger; more farm equipment.

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## PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — 10:00 AM

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son & More!; Chrysler Master Parts clock; Phillips 66 coin bank; MAC Bulldog emblem; 1950's Chevrolet hood emblems; Chevrolet porcelain radiator emblem & other Chevy items; 1950-60's Dg. License plates; AC Spark Plug cleaner; rubber tire ashtrays; Topeka Santa Fe ashtray.

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EQUIPMENT: New Holland T4.75 Tractor MFD, better than new, NH 655TL loader; Kubota ZD326 '2014' w/32 hrs., zero turn, like new; Sprayers, Welder/Generator, Tools, Seed Cleaner, native sawed lumber, LOTS OF IRON!

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

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: Don was extremely particular with his equipment and tools as is obvious when you see them. Tractors and ZTR mower are the same as new. We will start with tools and shop items. Tractors and mower will sell around 2:00. Most everything shedded!

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 — 7:00 PM

Auction to be held at the Wamego Senior Center

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420 Acres m/l Prime Creek Bottom Ground, Southern Pottawatomie County, Kansas

2 1/2 miles NW of Louisville (watch for signs).

TRACT 1: Legal Description: SW4 17-9-10 & Tract in SE4 18-9-10. Consists of 180 acres m/l of excellent crop ground. None lays better. It primarily features Kennebec silt loam as well as Reading and Wymore silty clay loam. Rock Creek runs partially along the southwest border of this field.

TRACT 2: Legal Description: NE4 18-9-10. A grain/seed facility is featured on this quarter section. There is 140 acres m/l of farmland and 8 acres m/l of native meadow. Soil types and percentages are very similar to Tract 1. Another nice laying field.

TRACT 3: Legal Description: Tract in N2 NW4 18-9-10. This tract consists of 82.68 acres of which 76 acres m/l is crop ground and 6 acres m/l of waterways. This tract is terraced and mostly Wymore silty clay loam with a lesser amount of Elmont silty clay loam. Another very productive parcel.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: The opportunity to purchase this quality of farmland may come along only once in a lifetime. The property lays the very best with Brush Creek crossing two of the tracts and Rock Creek running along the southwest border of Tract 1. The property would make a great addition to any farming operation or a successful investment. Each tract has blacktop access and is less than 10 miles from a modern grain handling market. Don't miss this opportunity!

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## Rigorous competition results in four elite Henry C. Gardiner Scholarship winners

Each year since the first scholarships were awarded in 2012, Henry C. Gardiner scholarship applicants represent the best and brightest animal science and Industry undergraduates enrolled at K-State University. The program creates a competitive environment for qualified students to vie for elite undergraduate scholarships. In addition to the applications, students must complete a rigorous interview conducted by a panel of K-State faculty and industry leaders. Academic standing, community service, work ethic and future goals are taken into consideration.

Henry C. Gardiner Scholarship recipients for the 2016-2017 school year are Lauren Prill, Wichita; Cami Roth, Sterling; Barrett Simon, Leon; and Savannah Speckhart, Princeville, Ill.

Lauren Prill transferred to K-State from Black Hawk College, Seville, Ohio,

where she was a member of the livestock judging team. Lauren has served on the board of the Kansas Junior Hereford Association and attended the National Youth Leadership Conference as a member of the Junior Maine-Anjou Association. Prill interned in one of the largest county Extension offices through the University of Nebraska, Holdrege. Plans for the future include working in the animal welfare sector and being an effective industry voice.

Cami Roth has added to her work experience through internships with large commercial ranching operations, as well as managing a small herd she began building at a very early age. Roth has traveled to South America to broaden her industry experience. Cami plans to return to the family ranching operation and partner with her brother to become the fifth generation of Roth beef produc-



2016 Henry C. Gardiner Scholarship winners include, from left: Cami Roth, Sterling; Barrett Simon, Leon; Lauren Prill, Wichita; and Savannah Speckhart, Princeville, Ill.

ers. Barrett Simon transferred to K-State from Butler County Junior College. Simon has gained valuable beef experience as a member of the K-State Livestock

Judging Team and through his participation in youth leadership endeavors. Simon has broadened his perspective through attendance at Beef Improvement Federation annual meet-

ings. After graduation, Barrett plans to return to the family beef operation and earn a position as the next generation decision maker.

Savannah Speckhart also transferred to K-State from Black Hawk College, graduating at the top of her class. Speckhart has gained experience through internships at Westwood Embryo Services, Waverly, Iowa, and is certified in bovine artificial insemination. As an undergraduate researcher, she is currently assisting in research related to black-hided feedlot steers. Savannah's near-term plans are to complete undergraduate requirements and pursue a post-graduate degree.

"It is incredibly rewarding for the Gardiner Family to be a part of this process," said Mark Gardiner. "From the students competing for the first scholarships in 2012 through the most recent applicants, the caliber of intellect, integrity and ambition

is beyond any expectation. The future of the beef industry is bright if we can continue to provide a pathway for these young people to achieve success in the livestock industry."

Students classified as a rising-junior, junior or senior, either enrolled in or planning to enroll at Kansas State University with a major in Animal Science & Industry or closely related field may apply. Henry C. Gardiner Scholarships are awarded annually to K-State students meeting rigorous criteria and exhibiting a passion to improve the beef industry.

The Henry C. Gardiner Scholarship is possible through the generous contributions of Gardiner customers, friends and family in an effort to continue the legacy of Henry Gardiner. To date, fourteen undergraduate students have received \$60,000 in scholarships.

## Agritourism – protecting your assets while sharing agricultural experiences

By John Forshee, River Valley Extension Director/Community Development

Several decades ago, agricultural producers began to realize that they could supplement their farm income by charging for agricultural experiences

that we all took for granted growing up on the farm. Many have learned to tap into that Agritourism market and have successfully "harvested" travel dollars and worked toward generating more tourism in Kansas.

As with all things in life where there are rewards

there are also risks. Therefore, one of our goals when we have an Agritourism business is to minimize those risks. The Agritourism Promotion Act (K.S.A. 110-41-2) that was signed into law in 2004 provides support for Agritourism but also provides very valuable limitations to the liability that an Agritourism provider acting in good faith

efforts might be subject to. In order to take advantage of this limited liability, however, a Agritourism business must do a few simple things.

First, the business must register through the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks, and Tourism. The website is [www.kansasagritourism.com](http://www.kansasagritourism.com). Registration includes a description of the Agritourism activity, the location of the operation, and the visitor experience provided. Once this information is provided, the KDWP&T reviews the registration to make sure that the operation qualifies as an Agritourism activity or operation. Note that this is not regulatory in nature in any way. This review simply is to insure that the benefits go to Agritourism as intended in the law.

Once the registration is approved, the KDWP&T will provide the business with a certificate that is good for five years. You must have this certificate to take advantage of the liability limitation.

The next step is for the business to obtain and display in prominent locations the Agritourism Registration WARNING sign. This sign reads: WARNING: under Kansas Law, there is

no liability for an injury or death of a participant in a registered Agritourism activity conducted at this registered Agritourism location if such injury or death results from inherent risks of such Agritourism activity. Inherent risks of Agritourism activities include, but shall not be limited to, the potential of you as a participant to act in a negligent manner that may contribute to your injury or death and the potential of another participant to act in a negligent manner that may contribute to your injury or death. You are assuming the risk of participating in this registered Agritourism activity. This limited liability signage is available through the Kansas Horse Council by calling 785-776-0662 or going to the website at [www.kansashorsecouncil.com](http://www.kansashorsecouncil.com) and placing the order online.

Finally, the business must re-register at the end of five years in order to continue to take advantage of the liability limitations afforded by the law.

This is not to say that you don't need to take other steps to limit liability. 1) First, use waivers as appropriate to help people understand the risk they are taking so that they consciously

assume that risk. 2) Avoid negligence. This means keep all equipment in safe working order and eliminate all known safety hazards if possible. 3) Operators should be good stewards and know the condition of the land, animals, buildings and equipment. This relates back to number two and often is just using good judgment and common sense as an operator when it comes to risks. 4) Make sure participants and operator know what the activity is, how to do the activity safely, and that they are participating in it. 5) Maintain a liability insurance policy that covers the activity. Don't assume your homeowners or farm liability will cover it. Involve your insurance agent as you get started. 6) Finally, get to know your attorney! Make sure that all waivers, activities, policies, etc. take advantage of the Agritourism Act as well as all other protections under common law.

Good luck and be creative as you work to develop, expand, or improve your agritourism in the River Valley Extension District. The contact at KDWP&T is Sue Stringer. Her phone number is 785-296-1847 or 785-207-2685 or email Sue at [sue.stringer@travelks.com](mailto:sue.stringer@travelks.com).

### FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 24 — 11:00 AM

SELLER: SCHATZ FARMS

LOCATION: 1061 E RD., LARNED, KS 67550. FROM LARNED, KS—GO 8 MI. S & ¼ MI. E ON "E" RD, S SIDE TRACTORS, GRAIN CART & HEADER: Case 480 Quad Trac w/3-Pt., PTO, 30", 5830 Hrs.; JD 4430 Tractor w/Westendorf Loader; Case IH 2412 12-Row Corn Head; Kinze 1040 Grain Cart, Row Crop, 38" Duals. TRUCKS & TRAILERS: '01 Peterbilt 379 w/C-15 Cat Eng.; '74 & '75 IH Loadstar 1700's w/Drill Fill Augers; '06 Neville Grain Trailer, 40' w/Tarp, New Tires Last Fall; '92 Timpte 42' High Side Grain Trailer; Thunder Creek 750-Gal. Fuel Trailer. FARM EQPT.: Sunflower Fallowmaster M.3060, 42' w/Pickers and Packer Hitch; White 16-Row 8800 Planter w/30" 3-Bu. Boxes; 35-4000 Great Plains Drill M.6375-03, 7½" Spacing, 40' with Liquid Fert.; 40' 3-Sect. Packers; Krause 4432V X-Fold Packers; 4300 Krause Chisel, 32' w/Harrows; Case IH 20' Rotary Hoe, M-181 ROHO; Buffalo 16-Row Folding Tool Bar; 35' Sunflower M.1433-35 Disc; Hawkins 8-Row 5x7 3-Pt. Tool Bar; 3-Pt. BLUJET Track Filler.

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# Know Your breakeven and manage accordingly

**By Josh Coltrain,  
Crop Production Agent,  
Wildcat Extension District**

Ben Franklin said "By failing to prepare, you are preparing to fail." In an effort to prepare producers for a potentially poor agricultural economy in the coming years, the Agricultural Economics Department at Kansas State University has developed a series of webinars called the Farm Financial Series. The first of those webinars was presented on February 16 which was titled Managing Risk in Today's Agricultural Environment. One of the topics mentioned was importance of knowing your breakeven when commodity prices are low.

Many producers already know their breakeven and manage accordingly. However, there are also producers who don't consider them and in this environment, that choice may be incredibly costly. For the purposes of this article we will use the 2015 Farm Management guides put together by the Ag Econ Department.

First, let's consider dryland corn with the lowest yield goal of 99 bushel per acre. According to the Ag Econ numbers, the estimated costs per acre for the 2015 Farm Management guide are \$419.29 and the estimated income per acre without net government payments, crop insurance payouts or other miscellaneous income was \$355.41 using a \$3.59 per bushel commodity price. This results in a net loss of \$76.73 with a breakeven of nearly 117 bushels per acre. Many producers would argue that some of the costs are not necessary or unrealistic, but let's use this as a worst-case scenario.

Some may argue that for poor years like this one may be; figuring the breakeven on just the variable costs may be one way to manage. It must be pointed out, however, that this is not a financially sustainable management method. If we only include cost estimates for seed, herbicides, and fertilizer/lime, the cost of those items would be \$242.23. Using the previously mentioned \$3.59 price, the corn would need to make 67.5 bushels per acre to cover these costs. If we were to lower that price to \$3.00, the corn would require nearly 81 bushels to cover the cost.

Next, let's consider soybeans. Once again we will use the low yield goal of 27 bushels per acre. In this case, the budget projects an income of \$254.07 using a \$9.41 per bushel price (which was accurate at the time, but far too high right now). The estimated costs are \$245.79 for a net return of \$8.28 per acre. If we use a more realistic price estimate of \$8.25 per bushel, a net loss of \$23.04 per acre would be projected and nearly 30 bushels per acre would be required to breakeven.

Once again, if we just consider the variable costs of seed, herbicide, and fertilizer/lime, the cost of these items is estimated at \$118.62. To break even using the previously stated \$9.41, it would only require nearly 13 bushels per acre to breakeven. However, using a more realistic \$8.25 per bushel price, the breakeven amount rises to nearly 14.5 bushels per acre.

Finally, let's look at hard red winter wheat. The 2015 Farm Management guide low yield goal of 43 bushels per acre creates an income

of \$254.56 using a \$5.92 per bushel price (which was once again accurate when it was made but far too high now). The total cost estimate is \$235.00 for a net return of \$19.56 per acre. Again, using a more accurate (and maybe optimistic) price estimate of \$4.00 would result in a net loss of \$63.00 per acre and the breakeven yield would require nearly 59 bushels per acre.

Using only wheat variable costs including the cost of seed, pesticide (including herbicides, and fungicides), and fertilizer/lime would be \$90.50. Using the current price estimates, hard red winter wheat must yield nearly 23 bushels to cover the variable costs.

With commodity prices where they are, producers must be great managers and more prepared. When

prices were high, breakevens were incredibly low and decisions were easy. Now that prices are low, the decisions are much more important. If you have questions or would like more in-

formation, please call me at the office (620) 724-8233, or e-mail me at jcoltrain@ksu.edu, or visit the Wildcat Extension District website at www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu.

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**COLLECTIBLE & OTHER**  
 2 Flat Top Trunks; Camel Back Trunk; Claw Footed Piano Stool; Push Garden Cultivator; Wash Stand, Green Malt Mixer; Handheld School Bell; 4 Rendering Kettles; 11' 6" Church Pew; Rowe AMI Juke Box (works?); Several Feet 2" Brass Foot Rail; Old Quilts, Flower Signs; Iron Youth Bed; 2 Cistern Pumps & Cups; Iron Wheels, Oil Lamps; Wash Tubs, Wooden Screen Door; Old Cash

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# An MBA in selling more beef, since 2010

By Laura Conaway

It's hard to sell something you don't know much about.

That's the basic idea behind a program that began five years ago, bringing meat salespeople to cattle country for intensive training. "Meat experience in

sales is not as in-depth as it used to be," says Deanna Walenciak, director of marketing for the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand. "As our industry has changed, there are not as many people working their way up through the cut shop to sales."

The void makes people less prepared to face sales objections or confidently sell beef as a whole category, not to mention a premium product like CAB. That's where the idea for the company's Masters of Brand Advantages (MBA) was born in 2010.

The course encompasses three sessions and covers everything from cattle production to beef sales. "They need to understand production agriculture and they need to have experienced it," Walenciak says. "We want to deliver ten years of experience through a three-week program."

Spread out over six months, the curriculum includes a week on the road visiting Angus seedstock and commercial ranches, followed by feedyard and packing plant tours. Weeks two and three—meat science and sales workshop weeks—involve the science behind the specification-based brand, getting hands-on with a carcass breakdown and sales strategies. It culminates in a final exam with multiple choice questions, carcass and cut matchups and sale scenarios.

When CAB recognizes its

tenth class this year, it will have trained 205 in all, so far. Those are mostly brand specialists, buyers and sales managers from foodservice distributors from the U.S. and 52 other countries seeking an extensive bank of knowledge for their protein sales repertoire. "Each participant has to give a professional sales presentation that's critiqued and graded," Walenciak says. "Obviously our goal is for everyone to succeed, but we want them to feel confident when they walk across that stage, and take that with them back to their businesses."

CAB supports student success at every turn, along with building relationships on the production side for those who open their gates to the traveling groups. In a five-year span, eight seedstock operations, 21 commercial ranches, seven feedyards and nine packing plants have contributed to the unique educational opportunity.

"These groups are so eager to learn," Walenciak says. "Over the years we've learned to slow down and start with some basics to make sure they're digesting everything that we give them."

Then it's all about doing. "I like this quote," Walenciak says: "Tell me and I'll forget; show me and I'll remember; but let me do it and I'll understand."

Always innovating along those lines, the most recent class injected oranges to replicate cattle vaccinations. "We've learned the recipe is repetition and action," she says. "So we challenge ourselves. Did we help them leave here as an expert?" Eric Mihaly answers that question. The CAB specialist for Sysco Eastern Maryland LLC was recognized as last year's CAB Specialist of the Year and spoke to the first international MBA group of his experience, saying, "The MBA class took me from a boy with a job to a man with a career." "It may not seem like it, but this changes people's careers," Walenciak says. She's heard the testimonials about "best CAB sales years" at distribution companies from MBA grads who subsequently earn more in pay and bonuses. "These people have the chance to become a specialist in a product area that's highly profitable, and that makes them very valuable to their companies."

So how is the value measured for CAB and its producer owners?

Sure, foodservice sales continue to grow and there's a list of people waiting to take part in the next available class, but attributing that to the program is difficult. CAB president John Stika puts it in terms that hit

close to home for producers. "Calving. It's not necessarily rocket science, but it isn't easy either," he says. "Sure, you can be familiar with cows, but until you've actually pulled a calf, gone through that entire experience from start to finish, it can be difficult to speak about it. To experience it firsthand versus having someone tell you how it's supposed to be done brings about a vastly different level of confidence."

Equipped with that confidence when selling, graduates begin to attract supporters.

"We're really taking the process of selling high-quality beef and backing it up with experiences and firsthand knowledge of how that product goes from the cow-calf producer clear to the consumer," Stika says. "It's when people can see it, touch it and experience it, that they become confident to sell it."

That's the brand's takeaway and the driving force all along, which is why past graduates often ask about an MBA 2.0 to continue their education.

CAB will keep advancing the program because of the net results.

"It's the fact that we continue to generate followers who appreciate our story," Stika says. "It's nonfiction, rooted in these visits with some of the thousands of cattlemen who are striving to bring a quality product to consumers, and doing it effectively and efficiently."

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## Awesome opossums? K-State wildlife specialist discusses this often-misunderstood creature

Opossums, or "possums" as they are often called, are commonly considered a nuisance. They are frequently called "ugly creatures" that rummage through garbage, terrorize other small animals, and play dead when threatened or harmed. However, research suggests these marsupials may be beneficial to the wildlife ecosystem in a variety of ways.

### By the numbers

"Kansas has a large number of Virginia opossums," said Charlie Lee, wildlife management specialist for Kansas State University and K-State Research and Extension. "They have a wide range throughout Central and North America, and their range continues to expand."

He said opossums are found all the way from Costa Rica to the southern part of Ontario, Canada. They are typically found east of the Rocky Mountains and along the West Coast. They are limited in northward and westward expansion by temperature and snow depth, though, as they are not well equipped for the cold and snow.

The breeding season for opossums in Kansas begins in early February, Lee said. The mothers will wean their first litter of the year in May and will mate again for another weaned litter around September.

Opossums are marsupials, and like kangaroos, they carry their young in a small pouch until they grow and develop. They are the only naturally occurring marsupials found in North America.

### Possum perceptions

Many people believe opossums are unpleasant to the eye.

"People think they look too much like a dirty, scavenging rat, rather than an interesting creature of

Kansas," he said. "They certainly have unique characteristics that should get people thinking of them in a positive manner."

Many may also believe that opossums are not intelligent; however, research has shown that they are generally smart despite their small brain size. According to a University of Missouri publication, opossums scored better than rats, rabbits, cats and dogs on their ability to remember, but they did not score better than humans. Opossums also tend to outcompete other creatures for food.

They will kill a cock-

roach or even a mouse found in their territory, although they are generally not aggressive toward humans, Lee said. In fact, their common defenses are either fleeing or playing dead when pursued by a human.

Opossums are commonly thought of as the sanitation workers of the ecosystem, he added. They eat carcasses, rodents, insects, snails, slugs and beetles.

"One unique fact about opossums is that they're a magnet for getting rid of blacklegged ticks (otherwise known as deer ticks)," Lee said.

He referred to a study by

the Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies that examined tick feeding on mammals. Those tested included different species such as white-footed mice, chipmunks, squirrels and opossums, among others.

"On opossums, only 3 percent of the ticks that were introduced were able to feed," Lee said. "If you examine the normal tick load of opossums in the wild, which is around 200 ticks, and they're consuming more than 95 percent of those ticks as part of their grooming process, they are responsible for removing about 5,500 ticks per year

per opossum."

For the most part, opossums are immune to rabies although a few cases have existed, he said. On average, a feral dog is eight times more likely to carry rabies than an opossum. Opossums are also resistant to some poisonous snakes including rattlesnakes, cottonmouths and pit vipers.

### Drawbacks

Lee said despite the benefits of opossums, they are known to carry a variety of bacterial and viral diseases. They can carry the dangerous equine protozoal myeloencephalitis, or EPM, which mostly affects horses

when they ingest feed or water contaminated with opossum feces. The disease in horses can be prevented or reduced by proper sanitation and biosecurity.

Problem opossums – such as those found by a landowner in buildings or destroying property – can be controlled without a permit, he said. They are classified as fur-bearers, and they can be taken by hunting or trapping during regular season.

More about the opossum can be found on the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism website.

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**SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — 10:30 AM**  
 109 YALE CIRCLE, MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Kimball spinet player piano, bench & rolls (very nice & very good); china cabinet & matching buffet; dining table; set of 6 antique Walnut cane bottom chairs; bedroom suite with king bed, triple dresser & chest; Antique Walnut marble top parlor table; Victorian Walnut rocker & side chair; Lazyboy rocker recliner; Kenmore automatic washer; Whirlpool Princess series side-by-side refrigerator; Hotpoint dryer; GE refrigerator; Gibson upright deep freezer; glider rocker & footstool; Oak bedroom suite with Queen bed, dresser with mirror & nite stand; Oak rocker; needlepoint footstool; 2 occasional chairs; sleeper sofa; end of bed bench with cast iron legs; valet; 3 bookcases; 4-drawer chest; 2 Maple bookcases & matching desk; cast iron & marble fern stand; antique burled Walnut 4-drawer chest; near new lift chair; nice couch; bookcase; Walnut folding rocker; console stereo; gold recliner/rocker; large brass tray coffee table; 3-drawer chest; end table small bench; 2 arm chairs; living room chairs; hide-a-bed sofa; small 2-door cabinet; ottoman; card tables & chairs; step stool; round stand table; octagon & end tables; Philips TV; toy chest; coat rack; baby bed; folding chair; Zenith TV; high chair; chrome director's chair; step stool; Pro form exercise machine; DP pacer exercise bike; Lifestyler cardio fit exerciser; Gazelle stepper; Gold's Gym medallion series; fitness stool; 2 large gold framed mirrors. Belleek creamer & sugar; 50 sterling souvenir spoons; set of Mother-of-Pearl handled silverware; heavy crystal candleholders; small Wedgwood plates; coasters; Nippon & other salt dips; Austria; hand-painted plates & bowls; etched stems & plates; red glass decanter set; 3 pocket watches; Austria powder jar & hair receiver; large pressed glass pitcher; cranberry to clear decanter set; 5 pcs red to clear glass; pink ice bucket; 4 Marlow woodcuts; small sterling basket; etched glasses & sherbets; cruet; paperweight; plaques; Austria handpainted biscuit jar; needlepoint pictures; 2 Longaberger baskets; art glass decanter; stemware; shot glasses; 'That's My Dog' DU picture by James H. Killen; miniatures & cases; amber glass; platters; Tupperware; coin glass bowl; hanging lamps; pictures; artwork; wooden pieces; Big 12 mirror clock; Oster kitchen center; etched Oriental pictures. Kirby vacuum; floor & table lamps; records; globe; TV trays; magazine rack; folding table; nice pots & pans; mixing bowls; pitchers; baking pans; toaster; mixer; silverware; jewelry chest; mirrored tray; fan-on-stand; foot massage; rugs; projector screens; play pen; baby gates; baskets; bread box; jello molds; vases; Corningware; bookends; brass items; table runners; neckties; KSU stool & stadium seats; tablecloths; DVD/VHS player; heater; fans; toys; cowbell; aprons; Mother plaque; books; hamper; ironing board & iron; binoculars; file boxes; luggage; walkers; shower bench; dust buster; table top fountain; KSU Santa 'Wish List' figurine; Holiday decorations; Dept. 56 Decorations; telephone insulators; wood rack. Craftsman 5HP front tine rototiller; John Deere push mower; aluminum extension ladder; electric & gas chain saws; wheelbarrow; gas weedeater; lawn glider; bench grinder; battery charger; circular saw; shop vac; sledge; ladders; mop bucket; extension cords; clippers; jacks; pipe wrenches; flag pole; lawn chairs; large & small picnic tables; gas BBQ grill; child's red wagon; fishing poles; electrical supplies; buck saw; jumper cables; creeper; shelves; cabinets; lawn fertilizer spreader; gas cans; small dolly; 6 steel posts; lawn & garden tools; shop items; lots more.

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## Early spring-like temperatures welcome for all but the wheat

The weather over the past two weeks has been uncharacteristically warm for this time of year in Kansas. While many are enjoying being outdoors, this early warm spell has raised concerns for winter wheat across the state.

Romulo Lollato, assistant professor in the Kansas State University Department of Agronomy, said warmer temperatures often lead to accelerated wheat crop development. This could mean that the wheat will break out of dormancy and possibly green up earlier than normal.

In fact, producers in north-central Oklahoma have recently reported certain wheat varieties reaching the first hollow stem stage, said Lollato, a wheat and forages production specialist for K-State Research and Extension. This is something to watch, as it's relatively close to the Kansas border.

The week of Feb. 15-21, temperatures in Kansas averaged 5.1 degrees Fahrenheit warmer than normal. Western regions of the state had readings in several locations of 90 F and above.

Those high temperatures, coupled with very low humidity, produced an increased drying stress on the crop, according to the Kansas Weather Data Library.

Lollato said this early warmth bears watching but might not prove detrimental to the wheat crop. There are more factors to consider when predicting the weather's effect on wheat yields, such as how quickly freezing weather returns after a string of warm days and the growing stage the wheat is in when that happens.

"Say that freezing temperatures return (within a few days), most of the wheat may still be in tillering stage or just past tillering," Lollato said. "During this stage, the developing head is still below ground, so it's protected. In that case, most of the damage occurs to the leaf, mainly leaf burning on the leaf tips, so it's mostly cosmetic."

"Now, if these freezing temperatures return in maybe a few weeks and the crop is already at jointing - where the developing head is above ground - then we do have some temperature

thresholds we need to be looking for," he added. "Generally, we say that if temperatures are between 15 and 25 degrees (F) for a long period of time, that developing head can be damaged when wheat is jointing."

### Water use concerns

This early breakout of dormancy and early green up could cause the wheat crop to begin using water it had saved for later in the season, now.

"If we are starting to use the moisture now early in the growing season, we may be hurting our yields later on, in case the spring turns out dry," Lollato said. "In case the spring turns out to be of good moisture and good precipitation distribution, this may not be a problem."

### Disease concerns

The mild late-winter weather may also increase the chances of disease problems in this year's crop carrying over from last year. "There is the potential for increased overwintering of the disease," Lollato said. "Producers probably still have fresh in their mind the last growing season where

wheat stripe rust was really bad across the state. Often spores of wheat stripe rust will not overwinter as far north as we are here. But with these warm temperatures, if the spores are there and if there's enough moisture, they may overwinter. It's not a bad idea to go out and check for that possibility."

"There have been reports in Texas and Oklahoma of stripe and leaf rust, so it is something that (Kansas) producers need to be aware of," he added. "That's not to say we need to go out and spray, but it is something to be aware of and scout the fields."

Unfortunately, there is not much producers can do to protect against this early green-up and breakout of dormancy, because it is a weather issue. Lollato suggests that knowing the status of the crop is the best bet for producers to manage their situation. And remember, warm weather doesn't guarantee a poor yield.

"I think we've had a successful growing season so far, but there is a lot that could still happen at this point," Lollato said.

## Livestock diversity: storing genes for the future

The National Animal Germplasm Collection, part of the Agricultural Research Service (ARS), is ensuring that our livestock genetic diversity doesn't disappear.

The mission is to build a germplasm collection as diverse as our present livestock populations as insurance against disasters like the foot-and-mouth disease outbreak that hit Britain in 2001. An incident like that could easily decimate the gene pool of a livestock species and cost billions in lost revenue, explained ARS geneticist Harvey Blackburn, who oversees the Collection. And dead is dead and gone if there aren't backups in the freezer like the National Animal Germplasm Collection has in Fort Collins, Colorado, he added.

As the world's largest gathering of genetic material from food and fiber animals, the Collection stores nearly a million samples from 31,000 domestic animals. This includes conventional livestock like pigs, chickens and cattle, and farmed fish like trout, as well as unexpected species such as bison, elk and even yaks, because they are also raised for food and wool.

Right now, the Collection is helping to pry open a genetic bottleneck in the Holstein dairy breed, which has had a decline in fertility and genetic diversity. All pedigrees of Holstein A.I. sires (providers of semen for artificial insemination) currently trace back to just two bulls in the 1880s.

But at least two other lineages from the 1880s existed as late as the 1960s. With its reputation for preserving genetic diversity and making such material publicly available, the Collection was able to acquire donations of frozen semen from both lines, which should help the breed's gene pool.

Bison, once only wild animals, have been gaining popularity as livestock, with about 400,000 now being raised for meat. While there may not be a strong breed association currently keeping track of bison pedigrees, the Collection is already storing bison semen to preserve the species' diversity before any genetic bottlenecks develop, Blackburn said.

Bison have been at such a point before, when hunting reduced their herds to 541 individuals in the 1880s. The Collection's storage means never having to risk another genetic narrowing.

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14	657	186.75	8	686	154.50
5	659	178.50	19	672	154.50
10	751	168.75	5	882	140.50
8	811	156.50	12	903	138.50
11	803	155.50	54	804	138.00
70	886	148.85	Top Butcher Cow was \$83.50 @ 1,485 lbs.		
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29	868	146.00	Bred Cows: No Test		
7	903	144.75	Pairs: No Test		
23	948	141.85	Fat Hog Top: No Test		
HEIFERS				Sows: No Test	
3	352	188.00	Pigs: No Test		
5	447	174.00			
12	510	171.50			

### CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 9, 2016

170 Ang X str	750-825 lbs.
60 Ang X	900-925 lbs.
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2	285	227.00	6	392	202.00
5	445	225.00	9	413	197.00
3	512	206.00	34	474	183.50
2	563	191.00	6	538	172.00
3	593	190.00	3	560	167.00
4	610	186.00	9	650	155.00
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2 wf	483@175.00	10 blk/bwf	655@177.00	
9 blk	523@186.00	2 blk	675@168.00	
7 mix	532@177.00	2 blk	703@155.00	
3 blk	553@167.00	2 blk/bwf	707@156.00	
5 blk	570@177.00	3 holstein	707@119.00	
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3 mix	583@174.00	10 blk	750@153.50	
4 blk	584@178.00	5 blk	752@150.00	
6 blk	600@166.00	21 mix	753@158.75	
2 blk	620@157.50	15 blk/bwf	763@155.50	
2 char	623@150.00	8 mix	781@153.50	
5 blk	713@146.00	10 blk	800@152.00	
6 mix	723@143.75	210 mix	832@145.50	
5 blk	735@142.50	7 mix	835@151.00	
11 mix	807@141.75	10 mix	864@141.35	
2 blk	840@140.50	5 blk	869@146.50	
2 blk	938@131.50	2 mix	878@144.50	
2 blk	1045@128.50	58 mix	878@144.50	
STEERS			129 mix	878@141.35
5 blk/bwf	393@226.00	3 mix	930@141.00	
3 mix	433@205.00	23 mix	969@136.75	
10 blk	449@205.00	4 blk/bwf	971@137.75	
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# Reduce, reuse, recycle: safe for water?

What would you do without water?

Farmers in drought areas are especially concerned by this question. As fresh water resources become scarce, one option for water-conscious farmers is to water crops with treated wastewater. This effluent is becoming a more popular option for applications that don't require drinking-quality water. However, there are still questions about how the effluent interacts with and affects the rest of the ecosystem.

This is where Alison Franklin and her team at Pennsylvania State University come in. Franklin is investigating what happens to certain compounds that remain in the effluent after treatment. She wants to know, "Where do these compounds go?"

The chemicals that Franklin studies are pharmaceutical and personal care products, including antibiotics. Currently, wastewater treatment facilities are not able to completely remove these compounds. They frequently remain in the effluent in an active form.

Franklin explains, "As I learned about pharmaceutical and personal care products in the environment, I

became very interested in where these compounds were ending up. What were the possible implications of these low level compounds in the environment on human, animal, and ecological health?"

Franklin and her team set out to follow the environmental paths of four different compounds found in effluent when it is used to spray irrigate wheat crops.

First, Franklin measured the amounts of three types of antibiotics and one anti-seizure medicine in the effluent from the University Park wastewater treatment plant. The water from this treatment plant was then used to irrigate wheat crops at Penn State's Living Filter site. This site is a special area used to test the reuse of effluent. Samples of the wheat straw and grain were collected before and at harvest time, and the samples were analyzed for the four different compounds.

"The concentrations of the compounds in the effluent were fairly low, so I was quite surprised when we were able to actually quantify the compounds in the samples," says Franklin.

The researchers found that the pre-harvest samples showed most of the compounds on the outer sur-

faces of the plant, but insignificant amounts in the plant parts (grain and straw). The samples collected at the time of harvest had trace amounts of all four compounds on the plant surface. Three of the compounds were detected in the plant parts. Two compounds were detected only in the grain and not in the straw. The third compound was detected in both the grain and the straw. However, none of the compounds were at toxic levels.

Many factors affect the path of a compound into and within the plant, such as the pH level of the soil and the plant, the plant species, and even the specific plant part. By analyzing both the straw and the grain, Franklin was able to have a better idea of how the wheat plants take up the compounds.

"It is preferable for the compounds to be taken up into the non-edible portion, like straw, because it minimizes risk," she explains. "By looking at both plant parts the study provided more comprehensive information about the fate of these compounds."

The compounds' trails have been tracked from the effluent to the wheat plants. So Franklin's next investigation will be whether the small amounts of compounds in the wheat plants pose potential health risks for humans and animals. Franklin admits, "It's a fine balance of protecting the health of the environment and organisms, yet managing water resources that are diminishing."

Franklin is working to understand that balance and determine best options

for smart water use. Read more about Franklin's work in *Journal of Environmental Quality*. Penn State's Office

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705	\$169.00	400	\$188.00
760	\$166.00	487	\$171.00
		540	\$170.00
		561	\$170.00
		617	\$157.00
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**\*\* Sale Every Monday at 1 PM \*\***  
If you have cattle to sell, please call us anytime!

Results from 2-29-16:

HEIFERS		COWS	
9 blk	642@149.50	1 blk	1315@83.00
1 blk	1215@96.00	1 blk	1205@79.50
1 blk	1225@95.00	1 blk	1700@76.50
		1 blk	1305@76.00
		1 blk	1320@74.50
1 bwf	1045@124.00	1 rwf	1390@75.00
1 blk	1105@100.00	1 bwf	1440@73.00
1 blk	1255@94.00	1 rwf	1705@72.50
1 Charolais	1300@88.00	1 blk	1340@72.00

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Manager: Matt Kruse, 785-556-0715  
Fieldman: Terry Ohlde, 785-747-6554  
View our website for current market report!  
[www.washingtoncountylivestock.com](http://www.washingtoncountylivestock.com)

## Eureka Livestock Sale

P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045  
620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp

On Thursday, March 3, we had 598 head of cattle on an active market.

STEERS		HEIFERS		BULLS	
5 bk bwf	402@229.50	5 bk bwf	838@144.50	3 bk bwf	675@149.50
3 bwf	442@224.00	62 mix	851@143.10	10 bk	698@147.75
6 bk	503@213.00	11 bk bwf	888@142.75	6 bk bwf	757@144.25
4 bk	545@200.00	7 wf bwf	952@139.25	4 bk	864@140.00
3 bk	705@162.00			66 bk SimX	925@138.25
4 bk	743@160.50	4 bk	395@206.00	13 bk red	900@134.75
5 bk red	761@154.75	10 bk	448@196.00	13 bk	1071@134.50
14 bk bwf wf	766@148.00	8 bk bwf	533@187.00	6 blk Limo	1204@127.00
6 bk bwf	839@145.25	5 bk	513@186.00		
58 bk	892@145.00	5 bk	599@156.50	4 bk	575@176.00

Butcher Cows: \$58-\$85.50, mostly \$75-\$83, very active.  
Butcher Bulls: \$84.50-\$111.50, mostly \$100-\$108, very active.  
Preg Cows: \$1,000-\$1,460. Pairs: \$1,475-\$2,260

BUTCHER COWS		BUTCHER BULLS	
1 blk	1455@85.50	1 Hol	1690@78.00
2 blk	1718@85.00	1 Hol	1640@77.00
2 blk	1440@84.00	1 Hol	1690@76.00
1 blk	1405@84.00	1 Limo	1505@111.50
2 wf	1410@83.00	1 blk Limo	1415@108.00
2 blk	1505@82.00	1 blk Limo	1545@107.50
4 blk	1360@80.00	1 Limo	1425@107.00
2 blk	1430@79.50	1 blk	1870@106.00
1 Hol	1500@79.00	1 Char	1460@100.50
1 Hol	1745@79.00	1 blk	1955@100.00

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 10:**  
• 500 blk/bwf CharX steers & heifers, 400-750 lbs., homeraised, weaned, double vacc., all dry wintered, ready for grass  
• 100 blk bwf steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs., homeraised, WV  
• 85 mostly blk steers & heifers, 700-850 lbs., homeraised, WV  
• 140 fancy blk SimX steers, 800-975 lbs., homeraised, WV  
• 80 Crossbred steers, 800-900 lbs.

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 17:**  
• 102 blk steers & heifers, 400-650 lbs., homeraised, WV  
• 100 mostly blk steers, 600-700 lbs., homeraised, Real Green

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager  
Home Phone - 620-583-5385  
Mobile Cell 620-750-0123

Austin Evenson- Fieldman  
Mobile Cell 620-750-0222

If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

## Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway  
Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 12 NOON

Serving the Midwest Livestock Industry for 64 Years!  
\*\*\*\*STARTING TIME: 12:00 NOON\*\*\*\*

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 2015  
RECEIPTS: 827 CATTLE

STEERS		HEIFERS	
3 blk bwf str	355 230.00	2 blk hfrs	317 217.50
9 blk bwf bulls	377 217.00	4 blk hfrs	381 196.00
3 blk bwf str	515 208.00	3 blk hfrs	451 190.00
6 blk bwf str	516 208.00	5 blk hfrs	468 190.00
14 blk str	487 203.00	13 blk bwf hfrs	517 184.00
11 mix str	552 199.50	5 blk hfrs	545 176.50
9 blk bwf str	608 191.00	14 blk hfrs	564 171.00
8 blk str	583 189.00	11 blk bwf hfrs	543 169.00
9 blk bwf str	612 187.00	5 red blk hfrs	529 162.00
9 blk str	608 186.50	11 blk hfrs	802 162.00
8 blk bwf str	625 185.75	11 blk hfrs	580 161.75
12 blk bwf str	582 180.50	9 blk bwf hfrs	625 159.50
11 blk bwf str	649 178.00	6 blk bwf hfrs	684 155.50
24 blk red str	679 170.00	10 blk bwf hfrs	643 155.50
10 blk red bulls	620 167.50	28 blk bwf hfrs	653 150.50
8 red rwf str	688 165.50	6 blk hfrs	693 150.00
3 blk bwf str	725 162.00	8 blk hfrs	707 149.00
6 red blk str	685 160.50	3 blk hfrs	783 145.00
6 blk str	765 159.00	5 blk gry hfrs	831 138.50
4 blk bwf str	855 150.00	6 blk hfrs	854 131.00
6 blk bwf bulls	750 143.50		

MARCH 12--FARM AUCTION FOR JOHN & SARA BANKS  
WEST OF MUSCOTAHA, KS  
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MARCH 19--FARM AUCTION FOR STEVE PORUBSKY  
WEST OF TOPEKA, KS  
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MARCH 26--SPRING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION--9 A.M.  
SALE BILL DEADLINE IS MARCH 9  
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MARCH 31--FARM AUCTION FOR WARREN HIGGINS,  
MAPLE HILL, KS

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## EL DORADO LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212  
Fax: 316-320-7159

2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622,  
El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date 3-3-16 Head Count: 1,116  
300-400 lb. steers, \$150-\$235; heifers, \$150-\$209.50; 400-500 lb. steers, \$150-\$220; heifers, \$140-\$195; 500-600 lb. steers, \$140-\$207; heifers, \$130-\$183; 600-700 lb. steers, \$130-\$185; heifers, \$130-\$167; 700-800 lb. steers, \$130-\$161; heifers, \$125-\$142.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$125-\$146.50; heifers \$120-\$138. Trend on Calves: Choice steer & heifer calves, steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder steers & heifers, \$2-\$3 lower. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$72.50-\$82; Avg. dressing cows: \$60-\$72.50; low dressing cows, \$40-\$60. Stock Cows: Bred Cows \$1,250-\$2,125; Cow/Calf Pairs \$1,750-\$2,725. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$92.50-\$106. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady to \$2 higher. Butcher Bulls, steady.

**CONSIGNED FOR MARCH 10 SALE:**  
• 225 mixed steers, 800-850 lbs., off wheat  
• 350 mixed heifers, 750-850 lbs., off wheat  
• 95 blk steers & heifers, 650-800 lbs., weaned  
• 220 blk/bwf steers & heifers, 500-550 lbs., weaned in Oct.  
• 95 steers & heifers, 650-800 lbs., shots  
• 20 blk steers & heifers, 650-700 lbs.  
• 165 80% blk heifers, longtime weaned, grazing flesh, 2 rounds shots, 500-625 lbs.  
• 25 steers & heifers, weaned, 650 lbs.  
• 20 steers & heifers, 500 lbs.  
• 120 steers & heifers, 550-600 lbs.  
• 100 steers & heifers, 400-550 lbs., weaned in Oct.

We welcome your consignments!  
If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212  
check our website for updated consignments:  
[www.eldoradolivestock.com](http://www.eldoradolivestock.com)

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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM



# U.S. agricultural equipment exports drop 13.5 percent in 2015

Exports of U.S.-made agricultural equipment dropped 13.5 percent in 2015 compared to the previous year, for a total \$7.4 billion shipped worldwide, according to the Association of Equipment Manufacturers (AEM), citing U.S. Department of Commerce data it uses in global market reports for members.

AEM is the North American-based international business group representing the off-road equipment manufacturing industry.

Asia and Central America closed out 2015 with gains while nearly all other re-

gions recorded double-digit declines, led by South America.

Year-end 2015 agricultural equipment exports by major world regions compared to year-end 2014:

Canada dropped 17 percent, for a total \$2.2 billion

Europe declined 22 percent, for a total \$1.5 billion

Central America gained 7 percent, for a total \$1.2 billion

Asia gained 17 percent, for a total \$883 million

Australia/Oceania fell 4 percent for a total \$702 million

South America dropped

35 percent, for a total \$653 million Africa decreased 24 percent, for a total \$265 million

## AEM Market Analysis Overview

AEM's Benjamin Duyck, director of market intelligence, provides some insights:

Agricultural equipment exports continue to be down for the third year in a row, though the decrease in 2015 was not as strong as the 29.2-percent one in 2014.

When we look at quarterly change, the decrease in the fourth quarter of 2015 (3.9 percent) was the lowest

year-over-year decrease since the fourth quarter of 2012. When we look at the initial results of our fourth-quarter North American Agricultural Equipment Industry Conditions Trends Survey, which tracks the perceptions of member manufacturers, of those that exported goods, 77 percent of respondents indicated their exports were either declining or remained somewhat stable.

The global economy is experiencing a long-term slump in commodity prices which has put downward

pressure on agricultural exports. In early February, the USDA indicated U.S. farm income is expected to continue its decline into 2017. External headwinds such as the global economic malaise combined with a strong U.S. dollar ushering in a new normal makes it appear the declines will continue into 2016.

## Exports by Top 10 Countries

The countries buying the most U.S.-made agricultural machinery during 2015 (by dollar volume):

Canada - \$2.2 billion,

down 17 percent  
 Mexico - \$1 billion, up 11 percent  
 Australia - \$625 million, down 2 percent  
 China - \$471 million, up 47.5 percent  
 Germany - \$255 million, down 13 percent  
 Brazil - \$208 million, down 49 percent  
 France - \$199 million, down 2 percent  
 South Africa - \$167 million, down 31 percent  
 United Kingdom - \$157 million, down 10 percent  
 Chile - \$153 million, up 5 percent

### Grass & Grain Weather Report March 8, 2016

#### Seven Day Forecast

**TUESDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 65 Low: 42

**WEDNESDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 57 Low: 37

**THURSDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 61 Low: 38

**FRIDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 64 Low: 38

**SATURDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 65 Low: 41

**SUNDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 63 Low: 41

**MONDAY**  
Mostly Cloudy  
High: 58 Low: 39

#### In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 65°, humidity of 47%. The record high temperature for today is 85° set in 1992. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 40% chance of showers, overnight low of 42°.

#### Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
2/25	39/18	50/25	0.00"
2/26	61/14	51/25	0.00"
2/27	77/19	51/25	0.00"
2/28	65/29	52/26	0.00"
2/29	73/24	52/26	0.00"
3/1	47/27	53/27	0.00"
3/2	65/26	54/27	0.00"

Rainfall last week: .....0.00"  
 Normal rainfall: .....0.48"  
 Departure from normal: .....-0.48"  
 Average temp last week: .....41.7°  
 Average normal last week: .....43.1°  
 Departure from normal: .....-1.4°

#### This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Tuesday	6:46 a.m.	6:27 p.m.	6:29 a.m.	6:18 p.m.
Wednesday	6:44 a.m.	6:28 p.m.	7:08 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	6:42 a.m.	6:29 p.m.	7:47 a.m.	8:42 p.m.
Friday	6:41 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	8:27 a.m.	9:53 p.m.
Saturday	6:39 a.m.	6:31 p.m.	9:09 a.m.	11:03 p.m.
Sunday	7:38 a.m.	7:32 p.m.	10:53 a.m.	11:03 p.m.
Monday	7:36 a.m.	7:33 p.m.	11:41 a.m.	1:09 a.m.

#### Today's Local Outlook

Washington 63/39  
 Blue Rapids 63/40  
 Seneca 64/40  
 Clay Center 64/41  
 Manhattan 65/42  
 Wamego 64/42  
 Ogden 65/42  
 Junction City 64/42  
 Abilene 65/41  
 Council Grove 64/42

#### Local UV Index

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

#### Weather History

March 8, 1717 - On Fishers Island in Long Island Sound, 1,200 sheep were discovered to have been buried under a snow drift for four weeks. When finally uncovered, 100 sheep were still alive.

#### Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
2/25	0	2/29	0
2/26	0	3/1	0
2/27	0	3/2	0
2/28	0		

## GRASS & GRAIN Guest Editorial

**By Adrian Polansky, USDA Farm Service Agency State Executive Director**

In agriculture, opportunity is often created from overcoming challenges. So when I hear people say "work for the best and prepare for the worst," it is the American farmers and ranchers who come to mind because they characterize the optimism and resilience of the very concept, especially when it comes to overcoming severe weather.

And although many farmers and ranchers carry insurance on their crops and livestock, insurance isn't always available for everything that can be grown or produced. For example, with many specialty crops, like vegetables and fruits, or floriculture, nursery, or livestock forage, private insurance for losses from weather damage may not be available.

That's why the USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) offers help to producers through the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP), which provides financial assistance to producers of noninsurable crops when low yields, loss of inventory, or prevented plantings occur due to natural disasters.

NAP has existed for 21 years; for the majority of that time, it provided only catastrophic coverage for losses of more than 50 percent of expected production. That catastrophic coverage - still available - pays 55 percent of the average market price.

Today, not only does NAP provide a safety-net for specialty crop producers working to make healthy fruits and vegetables available to more consumers, the program also covers aquaculture, turf grass, ginseng, honey, syrup - and even organic and energy crops.

Higher levels of coverage are available for losses up to 65 percent of production and 100 percent of the average market price.

Basic coverage fees are \$250 per crop or \$750 per producer per administrative county, whichever is less. No producer pays more than \$1,875. In fact, for beginning, traditionally underserved, or limited resource producers, the catastrophic coverage is free, and premiums for higher levels of protection are discounted by 50 percent.

For spring planted crops in Kansas, the deadline to apply is March 15. I encourage farmers of all types to visit an FSA office to learn more about the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program. For more information, visit a local FSA office or [www.fsa.usda.gov/nap](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/nap). To find your local FSA office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy
Cattle
By Auction
STARTING TIME 10:30 AM
Tuesdays

**We had a very good run of home raised cattle with 2157 head selling. There was good demand for steer and heifer calves which sold steady to \$8.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$4.00 higher. Cows and bulls were steady to \$3.00 higher.**

<b>STEER &amp; BULL CALVES</b> 1 blk str 275 @ 235.00 6 blk/bwf str 391 @ 234.00 5 blk bulls 418 @ 231.00 2 blk str 330 @ 228.00 7 blk/bwf str 432 @ 228.00 2 blk str 402 @ 225.00 2 blk str 458 @ 224.00 3 blk/bwf str 463 @ 220.00 16 blk str 483 @ 218.00 8 blk/chr str 501 @ 215.00 4 blk str 498 @ 212.00 5 blk str 505 @ 212.00 21 blk/bwf str 549 @ 211.00 2 x-bred bulls 450 @ 208.00 24 blk str 510 @ 206.75 4 wf/blk str 514 @ 203.00 2 blk/bwf str 535 @ 199.00 4 blk str 548 @ 193.50 <b>STOCKER &amp; FEEDER STEERS</b> 5 blk str 558 @ 200.50 2 blk str 553 @ 195.00 2 blk str 580 @ 191.00 30 blk/chr str 621 @ 189.00 22 blk/chr str 634 @ 188.00 44 blk str 642 @ 180.00 4 wf/bwf str 619 @ 179.00 4 blk str 645 @ 174.00 35 blk str 685 @ 173.25 3 blk str 648 @ 173.00 25 blk/bwf str 700 @ 171.00 59 mix str 719 @ 170.25 6 blk str 630 @ 170.00 15 blk/red str 688 @ 170.00 3 blk str 672 @ 168.00 14 blk/bwf str 717 @ 162.00	7 blk/chr str 808 @ 157.00 18 blk/bwf str 776 @ 154.75 36 x-bred str 814 @ 154.00 8 blk/red str 782 @ 152.50 62 blk/bwf str 822 @ 152.50 14 blk str 841 @ 152.00 62 blk/bwf str 867 @ 151.75 60 blk/chr str 838 @ 151.25 12 blk str 813 @ 150.50 53 blk/bwf str 905 @ 148.50 62 blk/chr str 869 @ 148.00 141 blk/bwf str 867 @ 145.00 63 blk/chr str 877 @ 144.50 55 blk/chr str 916 @ 143.75 7 blk str 860 @ 143.50 56 blk/chr str 893 @ 143.00 4 blk str 851 @ 142.50 53 blk/chr str 989 @ 142.00 26 blk/chr str 995 @ 139.25 42 mix str 975 @ 137.50 7 blk/chr str 1326 @ 120.00 <b>HEIFER CALVES</b> 2 blk hfr 360 @ 200.00 4 blk/bwf hfr 360 @ 196.00 2 blk hfr 425 @ 196.00 2 blk hfr 405 @ 193.00 11 blk/bwf hfr 452 @ 192.00 4 blk/bwf hfr 475 @ 192.00 15 blk/bwf hfr 530 @ 186.00 4 blk/chr hfr 409 @ 185.00 2 blk/bwf hfr 450 @ 183.00 6 blk hfr 534 @ 180.00 <b>STOCKER &amp; FEEDER HEIFERS</b> 28 blk/sim hfr 567 @ 177.50 21 blk hfr 583 @ 176.50 4 blk/bwf hfr 563 @ 173.00	595 @ 168.00 623 @ 167.00 610 @ 164.50 643 @ 163.75 644 @ 161.50 4 blk/bwf hfr 644 @ 161.00 28 blk/bwf hfr 685 @ 156.75 63 char hfr 776 @ 147.25 15 blk/chr hfr 726 @ 147.00 9 x-bred hfr 728 @ 146.50 22 blk/bwf hfr 734 @ 146.50 66 blk hfr 811 @ 145.00 65 mix hfr 811 @ 142.00 24 blk hfr 751 @ 141.50 5 blk hfr 816 @ 141.00 60 blk hfr 809 @ 140.00 70 mix hfr 836 @ 138.00 44 blk/chr hfr 833 @ 137.00 4 blk/sim hfr 1049 @ 133.00 <b>COWS &amp; HEIFERETTES</b> 1 blk hfr 920 @ 125.00 1 blk hfr 935 @ 120.00 1 red hfr 885 @ 117.50 1 blk hfr 900 @ 116.00 1 blk hfr 1190 @ 114.00 1 x-bred hfr 1105 @ 100.00 1 blk cow 1190 @ 83.00 1 bwf cow 1600 @ 80.00 1 limo cow 1500 @ 79.50 1 blk cow 1320 @ 79.00 1 blk cow 1695 @ 78.50 1 blk cow 1315 @ 77.00 1 blk cow 1415 @ 76.50 1 wf cow 1385 @ 76.00 1 bwf cow 1380 @ 75.50 2 blk/bwf cows 1375 @ 75.00 1 hol cow 1600 @ 74.50 1 blk cow 1230 @ 74.00	1 char cow 1510 @ 73.50 1 blk cow 1435 @ 73.00 1 bwf cow 1420 @ 72.50 1 gelb cow 1225 @ 72.00 1 blk cow 1250 @ 71.50 1 red cow 1125 @ 70.00 1 blk cow 1105 @ 68.50 1 blk cow 1195 @ 65.50 1 red cow 1255 @ 65.00 1 blk cow 1200 @ 62.50 1 blk cow 830 @ 62.00 1 blk cow 1095 @ 60.00 <b>BRED COWS &amp; HEIFERS</b> 1 blk cow @ 1785.00 2 gelb cows @ 1700.00 3 blk/red cows @ 1525.00 2 blk cows @ 1500.00 1 blk cow @ 1450.00 1 blk cow @ 1400.00 1 char hfr @ 1360.00 1 blk hfr @ 1350.00 2 x-bred cows @ 1335.00 1 blk cow @ 1300.00 1 char cow @ 1275.00 1 char cow @ 1150.00 1 blk hfr @ 1125.00 1 red cow @ 1100.00 1 char hfr @ 1100.00 1 blk cow @ 1060.00 2 blk cows @ 1050.00 6 blk/red cows @ 1025.00 2 blk cows @ 950.00 4 blk/chr cows @ 950.00 <b>COW/CALF PAIRS</b> 1 blk cow/cf @ 2100.00 1 gelb cows/cvs @ 1900.00 1 blk cow/cf @ 1885.00	1 gelb cow/cf @ 1825.00 1 gelb cow/cf @ 1650.00 1 bwf cow/cf @ 1635.00 1 blk cow/cf @ 1550.00 1 bwf cow/cf @ 1500.00 <b>BULLS</b> 1 blk bull 2045 @ 105.50 1 blk bull 2460 @ 98.00 1 blk bull 1325 @ 96.00 1 blk bull 2205 @ 94.50 1 gelb bull 1260 @ 94.00 1 blk bull 1795 @ 92.00 1 blk bull 1875 @ 90.00 1 blk bull 2565 @ 89.00 1 wf bull 2245 @ 87.00 1 blk bull 1695 @ 75.50
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WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 8:

- 80 blk steers & heifers, 550-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 90 blk str & hfrs, 450-600 lbs., 2 rounds vaccinations
- 210 blk Red Angus str, 450-650 lbs., long weaned, 2 rounds shots, grass ready
- 105 Angus str & hfrs, 600-800 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 95 Angus steers & heifers, 650-750 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 65 black heifers, 700-725 lbs.
- 60 blk Red Angus hfrs, 775-800 lbs., Northern origin
- 300 blk heifers, 800-825 lbs., Northern origin
- 60 black Charolais heifers, 850-875 lbs.
- 120 black steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 61 black xbred steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 60 black steers, 825-850 lbs.
- 120 black steers, 875-900 lbs.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 15:

- 60 Angus hfrs, 800-825 lbs., Northern origin, replacement quality, no implants, sired by Mitty In Focus, New Trend, Scotch Cap bulls. Cows are Right Time, Traveler, Bando, EXT breeding
- 325 Angus bwf steers & heifers, 550-700 lbs., longtime weaned, vaccinated
- 100 Hereford bulls & heifers, 500-700 lbs.
- 30 blk steers & heifers, 450-550 lbs., vaccinated

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to [www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com) & logging onto the online subscription

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