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Sen. Pat Roberts was joined by Sen. Debbie Stabenow in hearing testimony from representatives of many ag producer groups at the first Farm Bill field hearing on Thursday, February 23 at McCain Auditorium on the Kansas State University campus. *Photos by Donna Sullivan*

## Roberts hears testimony from producer groups as Farm Bill talks get under way

By Donna Sullivan,  
Editor

On Thursday, February 23, U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, held the first field hearing on the 2018 Farm Bill. He was joined by the Senate Ag Committee's ranking member, Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., with whom he worked closely to draft the last farm bill. Welcoming the pair to the state and to the Kansas State University campus were U.S. Rep. Roger Marshall, who sits on the House Ag Committee; Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey and President of Kansas State University and retired U.S. Air Force General Richard Meyers.

"We start the journey to a successful and timely 2018 Farm Bill in the Heartland, because that is where it matters most," Roberts said in his opening statement. "On our farms, ranches, businesses and city and county halls across the countryside. No one understands the impacts of Farm Bills or policies set in Washington like America's farmers, ranchers and rural communities. Your experience — your story — is what we need to hear before we start writing a new Farm Bill."

When working on the last Farm Bill, Roberts often stated that it was the worst

possible time to be writing the legislation, as farmers and ranchers were enjoying record-high prices, and it would be hard to sell the public on the need for such a bill. This time, both crop and livestock producers are weathering several back-to-back years of low prices and plummeting net farm incomes. But with a national debt of more than \$19 trillion and a budget that continues to be tight, the task doesn't look as though it will be any easier. "That's why your help in crafting a bill that meets the needs of producers across all regions and all crops is absolutely necessary," he continued. "Note that I said all regions and all crops. All of ag is struggling, not just one or two commodities. We must write a bill that works across the countryside."

Pointing to data that projects the world population topping nine billion people within a few decades and the need for agriculture production to double to meet the demand, Roberts argued that efficiency by not only farmers and ranchers, but also the government, will be critical and even becomes a national security issue. "Feeding an increasing global population is not simply an agriculture challenge, it is a national security challenge," he said. "Show me a country that cannot feed itself and I'll show you a nation in chaos."

Roberts and Stabenow heard from two separate panels, the first representing agriculture and the second featuring testimony from other rural stakeholders.

Kansas Livestock Association president David Clawson, Englewood, outlined some of KLA's positions on issues pertaining to the farm bill. "We oppose agriculture policies that pit one industry group against another, distort market signals and inadvertently cause economic hard to the livestock sector," he said. He added that the majority of livestock producers believe the industry is best served by the process of free enterprise and free trade, which while imperfect, they believe is more equitable than regulated and

subsidized markets, which he said retard innovation and distort production and market signals. "We oppose attempts to narrow the business options or limit the individual freedom of livestock producers to innovate in the management and marketing of their production," he said. The group also opposes the inclusion of a Livestock Title in the next farm bill and that items with industry-wide support can be included in the Miscellaneous Title. KLA is also opposed to the GIPSA interim final rule on competitive injury, the restriction of packer ownership of livestock and mandatory country of origin labeling.

Outlining the plight of dairy farmers was Lynda Foster, who along with her husband and son, operates Foster Dairy in Ft. Scott. She discussed how the Margin Protection Program for Dairy Producers (MPP) has failed to provide the level of protection originally envisioned. "Unfortunately, many dairy farmers participating in the MPP have become disenchanted with the program," she said. "In the calendar year 2015, dairy farmers paid \$70 million into the MPP program and received \$730,000. In 2016, those figures were \$20 million and \$13 million, this was particularly hard in a year where more program support was needed." Foster acknowledged that MPP is made up of two components, a safety net and a risk management tool. "We are not asking for a program that provides profit to producers, neither do we want a program that will enhance or incentivize production," she explained. "However, the changes that were made to the original MPP by Congress diluted the real costs that farmers face every day and diluted the effectiveness of the program. If MPP was more reflective of the true costs I saw on my farm, I believe active participation would rise dramatically."

Representing Kansas Farm Bureau was Amy France, Marienthal, who stressed the importance of federal crop insurance. "If

it were not for federal crop insurance, the Livestock Forage Program (LFP) and similar safety net programs, many of my neighbors would no longer be in business," she said. "Crop insurance offers risk protection to many agricultural commodities and when disaster strikes, the indemnity check is in our bank account much sooner than any other USDA program." That said, she still sees the commodity programs as valuable, given the inherent risk involved in agriculture. "Until we better understand and control Mother Nature, we are one hailstorm away from going out of business," she said. However, she believes the 2014 farm bill injected additional, unnecessary risk to the producer by forcing them to decide between signing up for a revenue program (ARC) with a national price trigger and a county or individual yield trigger, or a counter-cyclical price program (PLC) which paid out only when prices for Kansas commodities reached extreme lows. "I understand congress has tough decisions to make, and often budget bean counters push you down a less desirable path, but there are real consequences of locking into a government-sponsored safety net program only to see that safety net offer little to no protection within a year or two of starting the five-year commitment."

Kansas Soybean Association president Lucas Heinen declared the conventional view, that the cost of the farm programs and the farm bill would need to be reduced, is unacceptable at a time when farm prices are already down over 40% since 2014. He cited Congressional Budget Office estimates that the current farm bill is already expected to cost significantly less than originally anticipated in 2014. Many farm organizations, including KSA and the American Soybean Association, signed a letter to the CBO appropriations committee opposing further spending cuts in the 2018 farm bill, while pointing out that agriculture willingly accepted \$23 billion in

cuts in the 2014 farm bill. They believe that an increase in funding is in order, given the challenges agriculture is currently facing.

Speaking on behalf of the Kansas Corn Growers Association, Kent Moore of Iuka, cautioned the committee that many well-funded groups would come out in opposition to the farm bill, despite the fact that it represents a fairly small part of the nation's budget and that the bulk of the bill is spent on nutrition programs. He stressed the importance of exports and market development programs, as well as the role of ethanol in the marketplace. "Today, our grain surpluses are proof that we can provide more than enough corn for feed and fuel," he said. "Our ethanol plants provide a key market for our grains, clean domestic fuel for vehicles and a desirable feed for livestock."

Tom Lahey, vice president of the Kansas Cotton Association, described the challenges facing the cotton industry, including declining prices, decreased demand, reduced exports and the lowest cotton acreage in 2015 in over 30 years. He said there is major concern that cotton is not eligible for the same price and revenue policies as other crops. "Cotton is the only traditional 'program' crop that does not have any long-term price or revenue protection policy in the 2014 farm bill," he said.

Declining market prices and increased international production have combined to make profitability difficult for sunflower producers as well, as Cameron Peirce, Hutchinson, testified. Crop insurance is viewed as a priority, as are conservation programs and research funding.

A Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) vaccine bank is something the National Pork Producers Council sees as a priority. Michael Springer, Independence, relayed the concerns and priorities of the Kansas Pork Association in his testimony. Currently, according to his written testimony, in the event of an FMD outbreak in the Unit-

ed States, antigen would be shipped to a vaccine manufacturer in either England or France to be turned into a finished vaccine and shipped back to the U.S. The three-week-long process would yield only 2.5 million doses of vaccine and it is estimated that at least ten million doses would be needed during the first two weeks of an outbreak. A recent KSU study estimated the cost to the U.S. government to eradicate FMD would be \$11 billion if vaccination is not employed, but reduced by as much as 48% if vaccination is used.

Along with safety net programs discussed by the other speakers, Kent Winter of Andale stressed the importance of research to sorghum producers as they battle the recent appearance of the sugarcane aphid and its devastating effect on sorghum crops. "Sorghum provides many benefits to conservation and crop rotations for our growers," he said. "However, as a crop that is planted to make the most of difficult growing conditions, it is also uniquely exposed to risk. Well-thought-out farm programs that address risks and the potential of grain sorghum will benefit our growers as well as our local, state and national economies."

Ken Wood, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and a Dickinson County producer who saw his farm decimated by an EF 4 tornado on May 25, 2016, said that crop insurance played a significant role in his decision to rebuild. "I honestly don't think that I would have had the courage to start over without having the protection that crop insurance offers," he said. "For most of us, crop insurance will not guarantee a 'good year,' but it offers the promise of 'another year.' We ask that you make decisions that will allow us the ability to sustain our livelihoods and provide for future generations of farmers. When a natural disaster looms on the horizon, whether it is a drought, flood, hailstorm, or in my case, a tornado, we know that we have a safety net to keep us in business."



## The benefits of fire

By John Schlageck,  
Kansas Farm Bureau

Every spring across the vast, open Flint Hills grasslands, fires blaze for miles. The flames lick at the blue Kansas sky as the brown, dry grass 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 recent 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 set the first prairie fires. They

used the fire to attract bison for easier hunting.

Today, farmers, stockmen and landowners continue to use fire as a range management 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's part of a tradition, part of the culture of the communities and the people who inhabit this region of our state.

Fire remains 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. 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 valuable 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 wild-

fires and ensuring burning is allowed 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 provides producers better decision-making abilities when planning and implementing prescribed fires.

Producers can assess how the smoke from their burns may impact urban areas downwind. Information like this can make a difference in keeping the ozone within acceptable levels 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.*

## HumaneWatch releases antibiotic use rebuttal video

The Center for Consumer Freedom's HumaneWatch project has released a video in response to the Humane Society of the U.S.'s (HSUS) comments on antibiotic use in food animal production. The video addresses erroneous claims made by HSUS CEO Wayne Pacelle that antibiotics are overused on farms, and makes note of the over-prescription and patient misuse of antibiotics in human medicine.

"HSUS and other vegan activists mistakenly advocate for a national ban on the preventive use of antibiotics for animals," HumaneWatch said. "This policy is not in line with sound animal handling and welfare practices, and could lead to more animals getting sick and potentially spreading disease."

To watch the full video, visit <http://tinyurl.com/HumaneWatch-2-24-17>.



I've never been one to pull punches with you – you've always known pretty much how I feel about the issues. I was very honest that I was in a great deal of turmoil over our presidential election. I won't lie – Donald Trump was not my first choice as the candidate to face Hillary Clinton. I wasn't 100% sure I would even be able to vote for him at all, but in the end, I did. I just couldn't stomach the thought of her, with what I saw as her blatant disregard for the law and our Constitution, to be the Commander in Chief of our great land. My vote was cast, not so much for Donald Trump, as for our military, for unborn babies, for the future of our Supreme Court and for our Constitution. Since his election, I've had reasons to applaud his actions, and reasons to question them. But I believe that will always be the case, no matter who is elected.

Last Tuesday night I watched as our president gave his first speech to the joint session of Congress. I was extremely impressed with the thoughtfulness of his speech, the priorities he laid out and his commitment to put the safety and well-being of American citizens at the top of his priority list.

I won't go into the blatant disrespect he was shown during the speech – that can be a topic for another day.

People will be quick to say that politicians always make all kinds of promises, but rarely deliver on them. There's no denying the agenda he laid out is ambitious – from rebuilding our infrastructure to stopping the drug epidemic; from bolstering our military to repealing and replacing the Affordable Care Act and a host of other things.

True, he most likely can't accomplish them all – although I'm beginning to think if anyone could it would be him – and if all he ever faces is opposition and partisanship, he'll accomplish even less.

But what if this time, our elected officials truly listen to the message the voters sent them and work together to address the problems facing our nation?

I believe this Congress has a very important choice to make. They have the opportunity to be the Congress that is remembered for ending the gridlock in Washington, restoring the bi-partisanship that has accomplished so much in generations past, and truly affect the change everybody is asking for.

Or they can keep doing what they're doing, hoping to make it until the next election where they could possibly regain control and we can start the whole ugly mess all over again.

So many of the things he spoke about are things the Democrats have always said they wanted. Family medical leave, affordable health care for everyone, improved schools in poverty-stricken neighborhoods, bolstering the middle class... there was a pretty long list.

Yet still they sat... still they refused to applaud... still they walked out before the president even exited the gallery.

True, President Trump might not be able to accomplish all the things he's proposed. But what if, by working together, we can accomplish half? What would our country look like then? What if we even accomplish just a quarter of it? How many people will benefit?

And more importantly, how many people will suffer if we don't? How long can we continue down this road that seems to just get darker and uglier by the day?

Like I said, there's a choice to make, and history will clearly record and remember that choice. Personally, I hope it's a choice to listen, to forgive, to work together and to get things done.

But I guess only time will tell.

People often say that motivation doesn't last. Well, neither does bathing. That's why we recommend it daily.  
-Zig Ziglar



I have a cold. Normally this would just be miserable but we have started calving heavy and this is a real problem; I simply don't have time to be sick. I noticed the tickle in my throat yesterday, then came the headache followed by the stuffy nose. Luckily there were no ewes close to lambing so I took some cold medicine and went to bed.

When I woke up the tickle had become a full-blown irritation and my nose and sinus were completely clogged. I want to blame it on my daughter, she has been fighting the crud for better than a week and I am sure she is the one who infected me. After all, there is no one else sick around that I could have caught it from. Really, it is probably Dad's fault since he mentioned yesterday with all the sickness going around that neither of us has time to be sick.

Am I telling you this to get sympathy? Maybe, but I suspect that I will get about as much sympathy from any of you reading this as I did from my family. Basically, the message was "Suck it up, Buttercup." Why would they be so unfeeling? I don't know, after all, I am sure that I catered to their every need when they were under the weather, despite what any of them might say.

After failing to get any sympathy or care from my family I decided to do the only thing I could do. I called in sick. I am rarely sick and can't remember the last time I used a sick day, so I called my boss. When the phone started ringing I remembered that I had made that fateful decision to be my own boss and I had cut sick days from the benefit package. I guess that makes me my own replacement.

Without the prospect of sympathy or help I decided to make the sacrifice and drag myself out to do chores; maybe the animals will be more caring. Boy, was I wrong. The bottle lambs didn't seem concerned that I was sniffing and coughing and the ewes were even worse. They took advantage of my weakened state and tried to knock the buckets of grain out of my hands. The dogs did seem to care, or was that hunger? It must have been hunger, because as soon as the food was dumped in their bowl they focused on eating, not

on my obvious affliction. I didn't even look to the cat for support and the cows were relatively unmoved.

The cool fresh morning air did seem to help and proved to me just how supportive and caring I had been to the rest of my family. I often tell them if you just get to moving and get a little fresh air you will feel better. Don't get me wrong, all I could think about was collapsing in my easy chair with a hot cup of coffee, but I did feel a little better.

While resting and drinking my coffee, I did have a little time to reflect upon the recent state of my health. I guess I am lucky that it is me that is sick and not one of my animals. The way the weather has been so extreme and the temperature has been up and down, it is a wonder that every one of us and every animal is not sick. I know it is late winter in Kansas and this manic weather is to be expected but it does not make it any easier physically or mentally.

Of course, my sniffles could also be due to the crazy schedule I am keeping, a lack of rest and an even bigger lack of good nutrition. I have learned over the years that eventually all of that does catch up to you. What I have not seemed to learn is not to put myself in that position to begin with. Nobody has ever accused me of being a quick study.

What I am quite sure of is that this is karma, payback or whatever you want to call it. My daughter has had a terrible cold for the past week and I insisted that she continue to do her chores and keep up with her homework. She told me this was a lot to expect out of someone who could not breathe. Then throw in FFA Week and the start of softball practice and I guess she was having trouble feeling sorry for my sniffles.

Then I started thinking of friends of mine who are dealing with health conditions much worse and more serious than a little cold and they don't ask for sympathy or help. Maybe this runny nose isn't so bad and I guess if I keep moving I do feel better. I might live until everyone gets home tonight and maybe then I will get a little sympathy and care. Oh great, now I am delirious.

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# Cost-sharing, public-private partnership set crop insurance apart

The cost-sharing structure and the unique partnership between the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the private sector are key to the success of crop insurance, according to National Crop Insurance Services president Tom Zacharias.

Zacharias, who recently spoke at the 2017 USDA Agricultural Outlook Forum, said crop insurance has become popular on Capitol Hill and in rural America because "It serves as a hand-up, not a handout, when farmers need help rebuilding after a disaster."

"Farmers help fund their own safety net by paying premiums and by shouldering part of losses through deductibles," he explained. "And private companies pay part of the indemnities when disaster strikes, helping shield taxpayers from risk."

All told, farmers have collectively paid nearly \$50 billion from their own pockets into the crop insurance system since 2000. Today, about 90 percent of U.S. farmland is insured, providing \$100 billion in protection to more than 125 different kinds of crops in all 50 states.

Crop insurance is now the cornerstone of U.S. farm policy, Zacharias said, which was made possible by a close working relationship between the government and the private sector. Insurance providers and agents sell and service insurance policies, while the USDA oversees the program, making it affordable and widely available to all

growers.

"As a result, farmers usually get assistance within days or weeks of a verified claim, not months or years as was the case with old ad hoc disaster bills," he told the group.

This public-private partnership is also important

to stamping out waste and protecting taxpayer investments in the farm safety net. The USDA sets guidelines and closely monitors all activities, and insurers spend millions every year on new research and technologies, as well as training and education programs.

In February, the USDA released crop insurance's improper payment rate for 2016. This measure of efficiency and accuracy is required of all major federal

programs, and crop insurance's marks were twice as impressive as other government programs — 2 percent compared to the 4.67 percent government-wide average.

Zacharias believes these successes will serve crop insurance well as Congress begins debate of the next Farm Bill.

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**TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 2017 — 7:00 PM**  
SALE LOCATION: GRANDVIEW TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY BUILDING — DELAVAN, KS

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 3172 CC Ave Burdick, KS  
PROPERTY LOCATION: 1 mile south of BB Ave (Burdick Rd.) on 3100 Rd. Then west on CC Ave 1/2 mile to the east edge of the property which is on the north side of CC Ave. Watch for signs.  
DESCRIPTION: 75.5 acres more or less of native and tame grass pasture. Good building site with a well, electricity and 1 building. Lots of possibilities for wintering cows or backgrounding calves with pipe pens with crowding tub and alley, 120 ft of fence line feed bunks with concrete apron and 40'x10' loafing shed. Could be easily divided to rotation graze with 2 concrete tanks and 1 pond. Great location 1 mile off a paved county road.  
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The S 1/2 SW 1/4 of Section 19, Township 17 South, Range 5, East of the 6th P.M., Morris County, Kansas  
TAXES: \$228.64. 2016 and all prior years will be paid by the Seller. 2017 taxes will be the Buyer's responsibility.

**TERMS & CONDITIONS:** 15% earnest money due the day of the Auction. Balance due when merchantable title and Warranty deed are delivered. Closing and possession on or before April 28, 2017. Property sells in AS-IS condition and IS NOT leased for the 2017 grazing season. All Buyer's inspections are to be done prior to the auction. Sale is not contingent on the Buyer obtaining financing. Acreage amounts are based on county records and are deemed reliable, but are not guaranteed. Broker and Auctioneers are representing the Seller.

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

## Barbara Barthol, Olathe, Wins Weekly G&G Recipe Contest

Winner Barbara Barthol, Olathe:  
**SALMON LOAF**

- 1 large can salmon
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- Lemon juice
- Salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup cracker crumbs

Blend above ingredients well and bake in loaf pan for 1 hour at 350 degrees.

\*\*\*\*\*

Alice Sperfsilage, Sabetha, shares the following recipe:

- CRACKER DIP**
- 2 packages softened cream cheese (16 ounces total)

- 12 ounces drained & crushed pineapple
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 3 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 3-4 teaspoons chopped peppers

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2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.
3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

OR e-mail at: [auctions@agpress.com](mailto:auctions@agpress.com)

1 tablespoon Lawry seasoned salt  
1/2 cup pecans, chopped

Mix above ingredients (except 1/2 cup pecans) and form into 2 balls. Roll into 1/2 cup chopped pecans.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:

Mary McIntosh, Moundville, Missouri:  
**SAUCY LITTLE MEAT LOAVES**

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
  - 3/4 cup oatmeal
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 1/4 cup chopped onion
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 3/4 cup milk
- Topping:**  
1/3 cup ketchup  
1 tablespoon brown sugar (packed)  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Combine all ingredients thoroughly. Shape into 6 individual meat loaves in a shallow baking pan. For topping, combine all in-

gredients and spread over the top of each loaf. Bake in pre-heated oven (350 degrees) for about 35 minutes.

\*\*\*\*\*

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- 1 cup flour
  - 1/3 cup powdered sugar
  - 1/3 cup butter
- Filling:**  
1 cup sugar  
1/4 cup flour  
2 eggs, lightly beaten  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 cups rhubarb, chopped

Make crumbs from the 1 cup flour, powdered sugar and butter; press into greased baking pan and bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes. Mix filling ingredients and pour over warm crust. Bake another 35 to 40 minutes or until done.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## Pork Sirloin Makes the Cut as a Heart-Healthy Roast

American Heart Association Adds Pork Sirloin to Its Heart-Check Certified Shopping List

Eating healthier just got easier with the addition of one more pork cut to the list of Heart-Check Certified products by the American Heart Association. The Pork Checkoff is working with the American Heart Association to highlight the heart-healthy benefits of the pork sirloin roast.

As a Heart-Check Certified cut of meat, pork sirloin adheres to the American Heart Association's requirements allowing its label as a "heart-healthy food." The pork sirloin roast joins the pork tenderloin with this designation as an extra lean cut of meat certified by the Heart-Check Food Certification Program.

"The prominent Heart-Check mark on packages of meat offers consumers an easy way to cut through the clutter of often conflicting nutrition information," said Adria Huseth, RDN, LD, CPT, and manager of nutrition communications and research for the Pork Checkoff. "The Heart-Check mark is valuable and serves as a trusted resource for consumers. By cutting through the noise at the meat counter, shoppers can quickly identify heart-healthy foods."

Sound science and proven research serves as the basis for the Heart-Check Food Certification Program nutrition requirements. Introduced in 1995, the Heart-Check Food Certification Program helps consumers identify foods that can be building blocks of a heart-healthy diet. To become certified, a product must meet specific nutrition requirements. For more information, visit [heartcheck.org](http://heartcheck.org).

"Today's consumers are busy and they seek both convenience and real-time information before purchasing foods in their local grocery store," said Huseth. "Having the Heart-Check mark on pork sirloin roast and tenderloin products helps consumers make wise choices. This prominent, recognizable mark allows the shopper to buy with confidence."


In 2013, the U.S. Department of Agriculture approved a pork cooking temperature of 145 degrees Fahrenheit, followed by a three-minute rest. By following this cooking guidance on pork products like the sirloin roast or tenderloin, consumers can enjoy a healthy, tasty and tender product.

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# Staying Healthy During Cold and Flu Season

By Cindy Williams, Agent Meadowlark Extension District

**Food and Nutrition, FNP**  
How are you feeling today? I hope you are feeling well and that you will enjoy a winter without having a cold or the flu.

Unfortunately, I am not feeling so well as I am fighting a cold. I tried my best to prevent it. I made sure that we were all washing our hands. I made sure that everyone was getting enough sleep. I made sure that we were eating healthy meals. I tried everything I could think of, but I still got sick. There are still things I can do to help us get well soon.

Here are the top five things I do to prevent getting sick or, if we do get sick, to help us get better fast:

Wash hands frequently. Washing hands correctly is the best way to stop germs from spreading from one person to another. Wash hands after wiping noses, coughing, going to the bathroom, and before every meal and snack.

Drink plenty of fluids. Most people need to drink at least eight cups of fluids every day. When we are sick, we need even more, especially if we have a fever, diarrhea, or vomiting. Choose fluids that taste good and are soothing to you. I

usually choose hot tea because it feels good on my dry, scratchy throat and I like the taste of it. My husband and children prefer 100% fruit juice when they are sick.

Eat fruits and vegetables. Fruits and vegetables are rich in vitamins and minerals that can help our immune system fight off germs.

Eat chicken noodle soup. Eating chicken noodle soup when sick has many benefits. The warm broth soothes a sore throat and provides fluids. The vegetables and whole grain noodles supply or bodies with vitamins and minerals. The chicken is a lean protein that can help our immune systems. I try to make a large batch of chicken noodle soup and then freeze it in smaller containers so it is ready to go when I am sick and not feeling like cooking. Spend smart. Eat Smart has a wide variety of soup recipes.

Get plenty of sleep. Most adults need seven to nine hours of sleep each night. Children need more. When we are sick, we need more sleep than usual to heal. It is okay to call in sick to work or school to get some extra rest when sick. This has an added bonus of not spreading your germs on to your friends and co-workers.



*Home and Away*

## Thank You

By Lou Ann Thomas  
"Thank you" may be two of the most uplifting words we have in our language, but they seem to be used less and less. Growing up, my mother always made sure I wrote thank-you notes for any gift, whether an object or a gift of time or thought. It was the right thing to do, she stressed.

Unfortunately, through the years I've grown rather lackadaisical about writing thank you notes. I might shoot off a quick email or text saying "Thanks" but I rarely sit down with pen to draft a personal and heart-felt thank you. And I don't think I'm alone in this. I rarely receive thank you notes. If I get a phone call or one of those hastily typed emails, like I send, I'm

okay knowing what I sent was received and that it was appreciated.

But the other day I received a real thank you card with a hand written note. I couldn't believe how good that made me feel. Well, it made me feel good for a minute, and then I began to remember all the people I hadn't thanked in the same thoughtful way. That didn't feel so good.

So I've been writing a lot of thank you notes lately. Last summer a friend invited me to an afternoon and dinner at her and her family's lake house. I had a great time and was treated to a delicious meal, great conversation and a perfectly lovely day. All the way home I thought about the thank-you note I would write to let them know

how much the invitation and afternoon meant to me. But not until I received that recent note of thanks did I actually sit down and write it! I wonder what my friend may think when she receives that long-overdue expression of gratitude. I'm hoping she realizes that the warm welcome I was gifted with that day has remained with me ever since.

At this time, when civility seems to be disappearing and we are all more focused on what is wrong and how we're different rather than how

we're similar, a thank-you note can be a portal back to a time when we appreciated each other and made sure we let those who had blessed our lives know that they had. It's such a small thing. It only takes a few minutes to write a thank you note. But letting someone know they have touched you and your life in a positive and memorable way can have an impact that may last forever.

Who can you thank today?

## Deep Clean in the Deep Freeze

By Nancy Nelson, Agent Meadowlark Extension District Family Life

With the cold weather outside, it's a good time to clean the freezer. It's important to keep the freezer clean of frost and food debris. Here are some tips from Michigan State University Extension for cleaning and maintaining your freezer:

Remove all frozen food items.

Check items for expiration dates and for freezer burn.

Consider throwing out any food that appears old and dried out. It may still be safe to eat, but the quality may be poor. Ice crystals on the inside of packages may indicate thawing and refreezing—those packages may need to be thrown out. Frozen food can be stored up to 1 year.

Pack food items you are keeping in another freezer or a cooler until you can return them to the freezer.

Wipe down the freezer with one tablespoon of baking soda in one quart of water. Then wipe with clean water before turning the freezer back on.

Let the freezer cool down for about 30 minutes before placing the frozen items back into it.

Put a freezer thermometer near the door of the freezer and check it periodically. Adjust the temperature control as needed to keep foods at or below 0°F.

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# Live calving "Cow Cam" goes viral

Ranchers in South Dakota teamed up with a local news station to live stream a feed from their calving barn to the news station's viewers. This "cow cam" received more than 111,000 views, 818 likes and 310 shares. Rancher Dan Lehrman hoped to

help people develop an appreciation for the cow-birthing process and the work that goes in to raising cattle.

To learn more about the cow cam, visit <http://tinyurl.com/2017-CowCam>.

# Planning a prescribed burn

By David Hallauer,  
Meadowlark Extension  
District. Crop and Soils,  
Horticulture

Several weeks ago in this space, I wrote about plan-

ning for a prescribed burn. The predominant focus was if a prescribed burn was really for you. If you want to check that column out, you can do so by scrolling down to the Weekly News Articles section at: <http://www.meadowlark.k-state.edu/crops-soils/index.html>. It will be the fourth or fifth option.

Since burning season began in earnest over the last couple of weeks in northeast Kansas, I want to hit this week on an equally important aspect of the prescribed burn: safety.

Start by knowing local regulations. To list them all in this space would be impossible! Many require a burn permit and/or permission to initiate a prescribed burn. Before you ever even think about starting the burn, make sure you understand local regulations and get appropriate local permission before you begin.

Once you know local regulations, be sure you understand how fire is going to respond. For example, one of the reasons there are burning regulations about ignition of fires at a certain time before sunrise and before sunset, is because of the way fire behaves. It's dif-

ficult enough to judge distance during a daytime fire, let alone trying to maneuver around landmarks or other hazards after dark. Dew tends to increase smoke production, reducing visibility as well. Understanding fire behavior around culverts, up and over hill-sides, even around power lines is important from a safety standpoint as well. In the absence of local regulations, state statutes need to be considered.

Personal safety considerations are important, too. Those with heart conditions, certain allergies, or respiratory diseases should think twice about participating in the controlled burn. Clothing should include a cap or hat, gloves, and high top boots or shoes. Clothing should be of natural fibers and cover the arms, legs, hair, and body.

Equipment should be in good working order with all on the burn crew aware of how to operate equipment and equipped with appropriate firefighting tools. Water needs to be in plentiful supply - including drinking water to keep the crew hydrated. Waiting until the morning of the fire to make sure the pump on the sprayer works is not in the best interest of anyone's safety! Have a burn boss - a point person coordinating the burn - is strongly suggested.

Be courteous. Logic says that where there's fire, there's smoke. Notify neighbors and let them know what you are doing in advance of the burn. Be aware of structures or other flammable areas so you can direct the burn accordingly. Smoke often carries not only flying sparks and embers, but other particulate matter as well. This particulate matter can be a hazard for those with health concerns and affect air quality monitoring not just miles, but states away! In addition to appropriate notification of fire departments in advance of the fire, it's also nice (and sometimes required) that notification be given when the fire is out as well. If roadways border the burn area, extra precautions need to be taken to keep them free of smoke or safe for travel when smoke might be present.

Prescribed burns are a great way to clean up unwanted brush and nuisance trees - but only if you are prepared to conduct the burn and are able to carry it out in such a manner that you achieve your desired outcome. Start planning now to determine if a prescribed burn is the best option. If it is, continue preparations to give you an effective - and safe - prescribed burn.

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## Klamm and 20-year-old Texas Walking Horse tops in nation

Angel's Ricochet Shot, a.k.a. Wiggles, a 20-year-old Tennessee Walking Horse bay gelding, and his owner and junior rider, Ryan Klamm of Hutchinson, earned top North American Trail Ride Conference (NATRCTM) 2016 national awards. Wiggles received the Overall First Place Junior Horse and Ryan the Overall First Place Junior in Horsemanship at the national convention held February 17-18, 2017 in Chattanooga, Tenn.



Hutchinson high school sophomore Ryan Klamm and his 20-year-old Tennessee Walking Horse, Angel's Ricochet Shot, are the national 2016 1st Place Open Junior Rider (horsemanship) and 1st Place Open Junior Horse in the North American Trail Ride Conference.

This accomplishment was not easy for the Ryan/Wiggles team. Their plans went south when Wiggles got sick a week before their first ride in April. "We nearly lost him!" exclaims Ryan. "It started out with what appeared to be colic, which our local vet treated. We all expected him to be just fine."

He was not. Within thirty minutes, the family was hauling Wiggles to an equine specialist. They feared he was choking. The vet cleared the choke, but he still could not breathe and was launching reflux through his nose. The vet did an emergency tracheotomy. Wiggles spent the night under cameras with a tube down his nose because the reflux was still coming from his stomach.

The next morning the vet advised the family to haul Wiggles to Oklahoma State University, which has a veterinary school and teaching hospital. Rick spent eight days at OSU and developed

pneumonia from inhaling the reflux. The vets took great care of him. Ryan's mom, Liz, explains, "They fell in love with his personality and they were amazed at how great he looked for a 20-year-old horse. OSU could not diagnose what happened to Wiggles."

He had a remarkable recovery. Two months later, Ryan and Wiggles did their first ride for the year in Colorado. Whatever happened to him did not come back. In addition to the firsts in the nation as a team, they were first in their region (which encompasses nine states), won the High Point 4-H Horse and Horsemanship award, the Tennessee Walking Horse Junior High Point Breed Award and Wiggles earned a National Championship.

Ryan, a high school sophomore, did all this while maintaining a straight-A average, being active in 4-H and FFA, and winning the National Top Junior Handler in Obedience (junior

competition) and Best in Agility III in open competition (mostly adults) at the United Kennel Club invitational show in Kalamazoo, Mich.

NATRC competitive trail riding is a judged sport in which horse and rider teams cover a measured and marked long distance trail within a specified window of time. To learn more about NATRC and competitive trail riding, go to [www.natrc.org](http://www.natrc.org).

## Kansas Cattle on Feed up 3 percent

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.21 million cattle on feed on February 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 3 percent from last year.

Placements during January totaled 480,000 head, up 16 percent from 2016. Fed cattle marketings for the month of January totaled 430,000 head, up 21 percent from last year.

Other disappearance during January totaled 10,000 head, unchanged from last year.

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March 18, 2017 • 1 p.m.

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Selling 31 Hereford bulls, 27 Angus bulls and 11 Angus heifers

Learn more at [OnTargetBullSale.com](http://OnTargetBullSale.com)



Selling sons of NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET

Hereford bulls sired by: C ETF Wildcat 4248 ET • KJ 122L Leader 644N • MCCOY 55M Absolute 49S • MSU TCF Revolution 4R • NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET • NJW 73S M326 Trust 100W ET



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Angus bulls sired by: Quaker Hill Rampage 0A36 • Connealy Black Granite • K C F Bennett Southside • Connealy Counselor • Deer Valley All In • G A R Prophet • Riverbend None Better Y095



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21<sup>st</sup> Annual Production Sale  
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Purebred SM



D652

CE 7 | BW 1.9 | WW 74 | YW 108 | API 120 | TI 71

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618D

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Sire - United • ASA# 3209227

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D607

CE 14 | BW 0.2 | WW 77 | YW 116 | API 155 | TI 84

Sire - Balance • ASA# 3209101

Purebred AN



664D

CE 11 | BW 0.2 | WW 48 | YW 85 | SW 46.48 | SB 100.19

Sire - Rockmount • AAA# 18720623

SimAngus™ - Heifer



D27

CE 11 | BW 1.0 | WW 71 | YW 122 | API 149 | TI 85

Sire - United • ASA# 3209059

SimAngus™ - Heifer



D112

CE 11 | BW 1.1 | WW 68 | YW 100 | API 128 | TI 72

Sire - SFG Upgrade Z230 • ASA# 3209200

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D656

CE 12 | BW 1.0 | WW 58 | YW 88 | API 118 | TI 65

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75 BWF pairs sell March 27th

90 Fall Bred Hfrs. Sell March 27th

Production Sale : March 27, 2017

- 65 - Horned Hereford Bulls
- 65 - Black Angus Bulls
- 95 - Heifer Pairs (Hereford & BWF)
- 90 - Fall Bred Hfrs (HH, AN & BWF)
- 41 - Quarter Horses (Colts and Riders)

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# MKC accepting applications for 2017 college scholarship program

Every year, MKC is proud to offer scholarships to deserving high school seniors and college students from across Kansas. A total of ten scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors, and ten scholarships will be awarded to returning college students for their second, third or


fourth year.

To be eligible for an MKC scholarship, students must be attending or returning to an accredited university or college including community, vocational or technical schools in fall 2017. Students who have received an MKC scholarship in the past are eligible to

apply.


Scholarship applications will be accepted until March 15, 2017, and must be accompanied by a transcript and a short essay on the value of the cooperative system. For more information or to acquire a fillable pdf application, visit [www.mkcoop.com](http://www.mkcoop.com).

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# Angus Genetic Alliance


## Bull & Female Sale

**\*\*Sale Dates\*\*** : Friday, March 17th and Saturday, March 18th, 2017  
View Cattle 10:30 a.m- 3:00 p.m. Selling Starts Friday at Noon

# SELLING


- 50 Yearling Registered Angus Bulls
- 20 Fall Yearling Registered Angus Bulls
- 10 Registered Angus Young Bred Cows & Pairs
- 15 Commercial Angus Open Replacement Heifers

SIREs REPRESENTED: CONNEALY CONSENSUS 7229 • MOHNEN LONG DISTANCE 1639  
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**Sitz Lightning 659Z**


RCC Lightning 3326  
Adj. Wean 803 • Ratio 114  
BW 75 • CED +7  
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**Mohnen Long Distance 1639**

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16th Annual Spring Production Sale

Thursday, March 9, 2017 • 12:30 p.m.


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70 • 18 month bulls | 37 • 13-15 month bulls | 60 • Registered females


Cow-calf pairs, bred cows, pregnancies, embryos, bred and open heifers



**BJ Anticipation 5323**  
CED +10 • BW -1.2 • WW +66  
YW +117 • CW +56 • Marb +1.22  
RE +1.24 • \$W +79 • \$B +160



**BJ Generation 5319**  
CED +12 • BW -.2 • WW +60  
YW +114 • CW +53 • Marb +.90  
RE +.94 • \$W +71 • \$B +155




**BJ Discovery 5347**  
BW +2.6 • WW +72 • YW +135  
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SELLING CHOICE OF BULL CALVES


SIRE: K C F Benett Consent Y75  
DAM: SJH Ten X of 1066 4748  
4748 is a granddaughter of the legendary DRMCTR 111 Rita 6108





**SJH Ten X of 1066 4748**  
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CW +56 • Marb +.92 • RE +.91  
\$W +81.82 • \$B +177.98



**BJ Ten X 4018**  
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CW +57 • Marb +1.23 • RE +1.01  
\$W +72.28 • \$B +178.91



- Preview the offering at [www.bjangus.com](http://www.bjangus.com)
- Videos available after March 1
- Live online bidding available 



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# Future CAB honorees wanted

To keep the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand humming along at a pace that sells four tons each minute, it helps to recognize the good people and ideas that make it happen. CAB does that at its annual conference in the fall, but first the brand must choose from

a worthy field of partners along the supply chain. Nominations for these honors are open through March 31. "We're looking for producers who have a proven track record, who see the market rewards for supplying the CAB brand and have


their sights set on creating even more," said Miranda Reiman, industry information assistant director for the brand. Here are the categories for the awards: The three Commitment to Excellence awards take into account the direct effect on

the supply of high-quality cattle that qualify for the brand. Considerations include attention to genetic selection, management practices, customer service, progressive use of technology and overall CAB acceptance rate. Nominations are invited from the ranks of seedstock breeders, commercial producers and feed-

yards, as individuals or cattle companies. The Progressive Partner award recognizes those who have found the most innovative and effective ways to add value to high-quality cattle. It could be a unique marketing approach or a new application of technology, for example. Nominees may come from any segment of the industry and may be recognized as individuals or organizations. Nominations can be

made via a simple online application at: <http://www.cabpartners.com/news/2017-CAB-Producer-Award-Nomination-Form.doc>. CAB will notify winners later this spring, who will then be formally recognized at the brand's annual conference Sept. 27-29 in Nashville, Tenn. For more information, contact Kara Lee at 812-653-0020 or [klee@certifiedangusbeef.com](mailto:klee@certifiedangusbeef.com)

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10th Annual





## "Going to Grass Production Sale"

Saturday, April 1, 2017  
At the Ranch • Canton, KS

**Selling...**

- 15 Red & Black 18-mo-old Gelbvieh Bulls
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- 10 Gelford bulls
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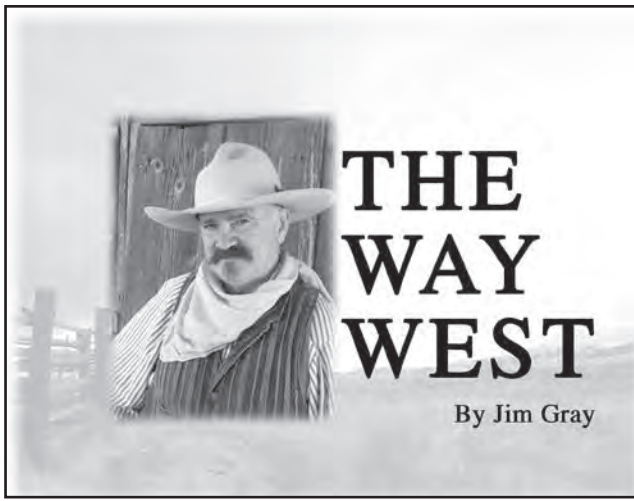
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### Trouble on the Border

On the plains of Kansas, the name Francis Aubry was celebrated for endurance in the saddle. "Little Aubry" was a successful trader on the Santa Fe Trail. He annually sent wagons down the trail laden with merchandise destined for the Mexican market. However, for the ambitious Aubry one wagon train per season would not do.

In 1848, his wagons left Missouri on March 16th, far ahead of any other traders. Riding back Independence, Missouri a second train was put on the trail. With two trains of wagons delivered to Santa Fe he set out for Missouri for one more attempt to bring wagons west. An astonishing five days and sixteen hours later he rode into the square at Independence, Missouri.

The Missouri Republican hailed Aubry as "The Skimmer of the Plains." An unprecedented third caravan of wagons was prepared for Santa Fe, arriving just as winter set in.

The speed of his overland travel led steamship operators to christen a river boat with the name of F. X. Aubry. The freighter was said to be the fastest steamship on the Missouri River. On March 16, 1854, the F. X. Aubry was appropriately the first steamship of the season to arrive at St. Joseph, Missouri.

In March of 1858, a new village was established near the Santa Fe Trail on the

eastern border of Kansas. The name, Aubry, Kansas, was suggested by A. G. Gabbart, president of the town company. The town was founded in the tumultuous times just before southern states began to secede from the Union. In spite of the troubles around them during the first months of existence "peace and harmony prevailed".

With the election of Abraham Lincoln to the office of President of the United States seven southern states left the Union to form the Confederate States of America. At the inauguration of the U. S. President on March 4, 1861, Lincoln tried to reassure the South that he would not interfere with the institution of slavery. No one in the South believed him. Confederate forces brought war to the nation when they fired on Fort Sumter, off the coast of Charleston, South Carolina, on April 12, 1861.

Aubry, Kansas was settled by men who mostly supported the Union, but being on the border with Missouri, a significant number of settlers sympathized with the Southern cause. The peace and harmony of life in Aubry abruptly came to an end with the declaration of war. For Aubry's citizens, "It was equally unsafe to express an opinion on either side." Most of the residents in the village and the surrounding township left the area to join the army of their choice. Those who

stayed behind could only hope to avoid the tragedy of war.

Bushwhackers struck sixteen miles to the west at Gardner, Kansas in the fall of 1861. A few months later, early in 1862, a gang of men surrounded the home of Dr. S. B. Bell at Aubry. Bell sprung from his bed, and without a moment's hesitation charged out the door, "and by dodging among their horses managed to reach a cornfield nearby." Not willing to follow the bushwhackers moved on to Gabbart's house where a gun was accidentally discharged, severely injuring one of their own, causing them "to immediately return to Missouri without doing any damage."

There was truly no place of refuge during those times. A pro-slavery man by the name of Uncle Billy Bryant was killed by federal troops on the road that passed by his farm northeast of Aubry. His family moved away, leaving behind several hives of bees. There are differing versions of the rest of the story. According to "The History of Johnson County, Kansas" five men left their homes on the evening of March 6, 1863, intent on collecting honey from Bryant's hives. They were never seen again.

The next morning William Quantrill rode into town with about twenty rebel bushwhackers. The partisans planned to capture and kill Union sympathizers in the village. Being well informed, they rode straight to Geenbury Trekle's house where several of the town leaders were gathered.

Discovering Quantrill's approach the Aubry men fired a volley of hot lead at the invaders with no effect. "Then with a want of wisdom that can scarcely be accounted for, they abandoned the house and attempted to seek safety in flight." With every man for himself Trekle and a Mr. Whitaker were cut down together in a hail of lead just as a Mr. Tullis was shot down running in another direction. More would die

in the coming months as the border town of Aubry was caught up in the troubles of war on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of the book *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier, Executive Director of the National Drivers Hall of Fame.* Contact *Kansas Cowboy, P.O. Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439.* Phone 785-531-2058 or [kansascowboy@kans.com](mailto:kansascowboy@kans.com).

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38th Annual Production Sale

SELLING 110 BULLS 15 BRED COWS 25 YEARLING FEMALES

**Saturday, March 18, 2017 @ 1 p.m. at the Ranch**  
 5 miles north and 2 1/2 west of Zenda, KS or 9 miles west, 9 miles south and 2 1/2 west of Kingman, KS

Molitor Angus Ranch is a family owned operation located in south-central Kansas. A National Award winning (2014) CAB recognized quality Angus Seedstock Ranch. Excelling in performance, calving ease and gentle dispositions. Through the careful genetic selection of A-1 and pasture sires, we produce a distinctive group of bulls and heifers that honor the lengthy tradition of the Angus breed.

All bulls selling have 150K tests and have average EPD's of CED +10, BW -.1, WW +53, YW +95, Milk +24

<p><b>Haynes Outright 452</b>                  Reg # 17925323                  BW +2 WW +57 YW +123 Milk +27                  Marb +.52 RE +.89 \$B +158.88                  His first progeny sell. 12 sons</p>	<p><b>HA Outside 3878</b>                  Reg # 17651083                  BW -1.1 WW +63 YW +112 Milk +19                  Marb +.34 RE +.88 \$B +130.87                  Selling: 14 sons</p>	<p><b>KG Solution 0018</b>                  Reg # 16796888                  BW -2.6 WW +64 YW +119 Milk +17                  Marb +.43 RE +.76 \$B +139.99                  Selling: 16 sons &amp; 14 grandsons</p>	<p><b>LD Embazon 999</b>                  Reg # 16865863                  BW +4 WW +68 YW +120 Milk +16                  Marb +.67 RE +1.07 \$B +164.10                  Selling: 5 sons &amp; 5 grandsons</p>
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Other Main Service Sires:  
 Basin Payweight 1682 - 7 sons  
 Connealy Black Granite - 6 sons  
 SVF Calvary B323 - 10 sons  
 EF Complement 8088 - 6 sons  
 BPF Special Focus 504 - 5 sons  
 HARB Efficient 819 JH - 8 sons  
 McCall Black Impression 2053 - 8 sons

"Five of the Fall Calving Cows sell with show heifer prospects at side. The Bred Cows are A-1 served followed by the natural service of HARB Playboy 581 JH."

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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 2017 — 10:00 AM**  
**MAJOR MACHINERY: 1:00 P.M.**

**LOCATION: Odell, NE: South 3 miles to Nebraska/Kansas State Line, 1 1/10 mile West & 1 1/4 miles south; Hanover, KS: 4 1/2 miles north on Hwy 148 to 27th Road, 2 miles east & 1 1/4 miles north; Oketo, KS Corner on Hwy 77, 9 miles West on Cherokee Road to Crosscreek Road then 1 1/4 miles north.**

### TRACTORS

**1998 Case IH 8920 MFD diesel tractor #85884, 9092 hrs, 3-PT, quad hyds., 540/1000 PTO, 10-weights, axle mount duals & 480/80/42 rubber (60%), Major overhaul at 8000 hrs; 1970 IH 856 diesel tractor #30279, 11000 hrs (estimated), WF, fast hitch, no TA, dual hyd., recent paint & 20.8x38 rubber (85%); 1969 IH 856 diesel tractor #25134, 4731 hrs (showing), WF, fast hitch, dual hyd., TA, 23.1x34 rubber (70%); 1966 IH 806 diesel tractor #29600, 9342 hrs (showing), WF, fast hitch, dual hyd., no TA, rear weights, 18.4R38 rubber (20%); 1948 IH Farmall H tractor #287422, NF 12.4x38 rubber (40%); 1945 IH Farmall H tractor #210545, NF w/Adams blade, 12.4x38 rubber (40%).**

### COMBINE \*\* HEADERS \*\* TRAILERS

**1995 Case IH 2188 Axial Flow combine #190588, monitor, 3868 engine hrs, 2907 sep. hrs, grain grates, Maurer bin extension, 30.5Lx32 rubber (50%); Case IH 2206 6 row-30" poly corn head #2208; Case IH 1020 20" flex head w/manual reel adj-just; JD 653A row crop head; (2) HM 4-wheel 20' header trailers; 3-wheel HM header trailer.**

### STRAIGHT TRUCKS

**1990 GMC Top Kick truck, gas engine, 5x2 spd trans, 44406 miles, elec air tag, 11R22.5 rubber w/20"x54" steel box & hoist; 1979 International Road Master gas engine truck, twin screw, 13-spd trans, 91174 miles 10.00R20 rubber w/20"x60" steel box SRT-2 roll-over tarp.**

### AUTOS \*\* PICKUP

**2004 Ford Excursion XLT, Triton 5.4L, 186280 miles, 4WD, 8-passenger, cloth bucket seats, all electric & keyless entry; 1999 GMC 1500 Suburban, Vortec engine, 293690 miles, 8-passenger, cloth bucket seats & all electric; 1995 GMC 2500 SLE diesel extended cab pickup, 200185 miles, long box, automatic & 5th wheel hitch.**

### HI-WHEEL SPRAYER

**Ingersoll Rand 4640 Spra Coupe #210011055, 2247 hrs, 60' boom, Melrose guidance system, 400 gal poly tank & foam markers.**

### MACHINERY

**IH 800 6row-30" Cyclo Air planter, (3) drums & dry fertilizer; Rhino SD15 bat wing shredder; Landoll 2320 Weather Prof-fer-II, 14'; IH 496 18' disc; Case IH 6500 11-shank Conser Till; Case IH 4800 24' field cultivator, 3-bar harrow, Hiniker cold flow anhydrous set-up; Shop Built 12-knife anhydrous applicator, Blue Jet disc & Hiniker cold flow system; IH 6200 Dbl disc grain drill w/road caddy, 24x7, dry fertilizer & seeder; Haring Multi trailer, triple axle, 30', hydraulic center dump w/12' folding hay sides; Adams 3-PT 9' blade; Gehl Mix-All 170 grinder mixer, digital scale & cable lift; Degelman 46/57 12' push blade (like New); 8' dozer push blade; Case IH 8730 3row-30" silage cutter w/Maize header, electric chute & spout; Hesston hay head; IH 96 5-bar Dbl tooth side delivery rake; Vermeer R-23 6-bar Dbl tooth twin rake; Pull Type single axle Omaha Standard grain box w/hoist, silage sides & gates; Electric 5010 4-wheel gear w/ Parker 350bu gravity wagon &**

**6" hydraulic unloading auger; 4-wheel 8x14' flatbed hay rack w/steel back, 6-bolt; Electric 4-wheel gear w/7x12' box wagon, hoist, 5-bolt; 4-section drag harrow; Lilliston 3-PT 6row-30" rolling cultivator; White 508 5x16 3-PT plow; IH 6200 grain drill w/ seeder (parts); (2) Koyker loaders w/7' bucket (1-w/bale spear); GT dump wagon w/4-wheel gear; 14' bale conveyor w/motor.**

### AUGERS \*\* GRAIN DRYERS \*\* GRAIN BINS

**Mayrath 8x71' PTO auger w/cable swing & hydraulic drive; (2) Hutchinson 8x56' PTO auger; Westfield 6" truck box auger; (2) GT 500bu propane unit grain dryers; 500gal propane tank; (6) 3600bu grain bins, no drying floors (To Be Moved).**

### BULK BINS W/AUGERS

**(2) GSI 4-ton bulk bins w/4" auger & motor; Pax 6-ton bulk bin w/4" auger & motor; GSI 4-ton bulk bin w/4"x14" auger & motor.**

### POWER UNIT

**1980 John Deere German diesel; 4-cylinder engine #49588T; Rockford PTO, Berkeley 6x8"; Pump on 2-wheel trailer.**

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Coats 40/40A tire machine; Eagle 125CFM, 100 gal 150PSI vertical air compressor; Harsh RL-F60 hoist; Kelvinator 20.8cuft chest freezer; (4) axles w/wheel hubs; 9' bin sweep; plastic auger hoppers; 300-500gal poly tanks; Lawn Boy space heater; 2x3' welding table; Eron 7" vise; big bottle acetylene torch set w/cart; Lincoln 225 amp stick welder; Pro Lift 2 1/2ton hyd floor jack; 18V DeWalt sawzall, grinder & drill; Craftsman 1/2-3/4 drive socket set, ratchet & hand wrenches; Vise Grips & clamps; Case IH jack stands; wheel puller; pipe wrenches; Crescents; magnet tool pan; kerosene; cable come-a-long; tarps-straps; trimmers; Case IH sickle guards-sections; barrel pumps; Tekton impact sockets; Skil 4 1/2" grinder; clevis; Hi Quality 3-ton engine hoist on rollers; chisels-punches; Craftsman tool chest; (3) IH suite case weights; 20gal ATV sprayer; pry bars; auxiliary lights; 22ton bottle jack; Milwaukee hammer drill; B/D 10" miter saw; Makita 14" chop-saw; weed eater; squirrel cage fan; Werner alum 8' step ladder; IH steps-tool boxes; box fans; (40) 3/4" sucker rod, 20-25' lengths; wooden swing set; (2) 500gal continuous flow fuel tanks on skid w/elec pump; Pacer 3hp transfer pump; (new) 8' sliding glass patio door; storage cabinets; (5) metal shelf units; Kees crawler; Coleman lantern & fuel; wall shelving standards, brackets & boards & Many Other Misc Items.**

### COLLECTIBLES

### \*\* LIVESTOCK MISC.

**Machinery manuals; (2) anvils & stand; (3) ice cream chocks; (4) cream cans; 10gal RW crock; (2) Budweiser pin-up lights; metal corn sheller; wire egg basket; (2-Units) of metal raised calf stall feeders; wire cattle panels; (10) 10' corral panels; 6' calf chute; 4' hog wire; (50) steel T post; barbed wire; (50) elec fence post; (6) metal 10' feed bunks; (2) 16' wooden feed bunks; (2) elevator feeders; mineral feeders; (4) slant bar fence line feed panels; (11) round brome bales; (14) round alfalfa bales & Other Small Items.**

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**Clerk: Don Johnsen & Staff.**

**TERMS: Cash or Check with proper I.D. No property removed until settled for. All bids off at Buyer's Risk. Not responsible for accidents or theft.**

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## AROUND KANSAS



March has roared onto the Plains. And in March, our thoughts turn to the greening of the land and the people from the Emerald Isle who brought their culture and energy to Kansas.

According to the Kansas State Historical Society, in 1870 the majority of immigrants to Kansas came from the British Isles, and particularly Ireland. In 1871 Thomas Butler, an Irish priest in Leavenworth, wrote a pamphlet encouraging Irish people to move to Kansas.

Extreme poverty and a lack of opportunity have

often motivated the Irish to seek other shores, most famously during the Great Potato Famine. The impact of the famine on Kansas' Irish population is documented by Father Butler in his discussion of the history of Catholicism in Kansas. when Catholic churches in the state increased from three in 1854 to 45 in 1871.

The *Wichita Eagle's* Beccy Tanner found many communities with Irish names: Chapman and Solomon in Dickinson County, Vesper in Lincoln County, and St. Benedict in Nemaha County.

Patrick Doyle, an Irish immigrant who settled in

Marion County south of Florence, was the inspiration for Doyle Creek, Doyle Township, and the Doyle post office.

Meade County has Irish Flats. And, in Marshall County, there is Irish Creek.

Beccy added that shortly after the Civil War, Irish labor helped build the Kansas Pacific Railroad, and mined coal in southeast Kansas.

Many of the Irish who came to Kansas during the mid- to late 19th century did so because of a migration fueled by Ireland's potato famine and social and political turmoil.

Perhaps the most recognizable influence of the Irish is in the University of Kansas mascot, the Jayhawk, the mythical bird of Irish origins that antagonized its prey and was adopted to describe Kansans during the Border Wars, the original border wars of the 1850s and 1860s.

And now, dear readers, a toast to our Irish roots and a tribute to green.

Green is the color of March, of Ireland, of St Patrick's Day, of clover and leprechaun suits. It is the color of Christmas, of holly and ivy and evergreens.

It is the color of Kermit the Frog, the Swamp Thing, and the Incredible Hulk.

It is the color of common things, like grass and leaves. It is the color of rare things,

like emeralds and jade.

It is the color of tropical fruit, like limes. It is the color of temperate-climate fruits, like Granny Smith apples. It is the color of caterpillars, lizards, and moths; it is the color of the birds and snakes that eat them.

It is the color of malachite and moss, grapes and olives, jungles and forests, vines and stems. Green is the color of money, of envy, of greed. But it is also the color of life, the color created through the process of photosynthesis by which the world is fed.

Perhaps no other color screams so loudly of spring, of new life springing from the earth. When Kansas fields turn green, after the stubble is burned away, the color is almost blinding. Dry creek and riverbeds turn green hinting at the water buried beneath the dry ground. From the time of the Egyptians, green has been the color of rebirth and regeneration.

Green is the color of the sky, filled with hail and tornado winds, but green is also the color of hope and promise.

Here's wishing you a verdant spring.

*Deb Goodrich is co-host of the Around Kansas TV show (watch online as well and like their FB page). Contact Deb at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.*

## ESTATE AUCTION

**SUNDAY, MARCH 12 — 10:30 AM**

**2943 N. 73rd Place — KANSAS CITY, KANSAS**

**1999 FORD CROWN VIC LX; Craftsman 3HP air compressor; Coleman Power Mate generator 6250w; riding mower; hand, garden & yard tools; fishing; 90 amp Flux wire welder; Fr. Prov. Bassett furniture; Hoveround wheel chair; dishes; washer; dryer; freezer; refrig; cast iron #2 bell & MUCH MORE!**

**MALLOTT ESTATE**

**See Website for listing: www.kansasauctions.net/Miller**

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## AUCTION

**MONDAY, MARCH 20 — 9:00 AM**

**SELLING TRACTORS, COMBINES, TRUCKS, FARM MACHINERY**

**Auction Location: FROM BELOIT, KS: 3 1/2 miles East of Hwy 24 on Jazmine Trail, (Old Hwy 24), then, 1/2 mile North on 350 Road. FROM ASHERVILLE, KS: 2 3/4 miles West on Hwy 24, then 1 1/2 miles North on 350 Road.**

**• 2 Case IH 2388 Combines • 2010 Versatile 375 4 WD Tractor • 6 Farm Trucks • 4 JD Tractors • 2 stock Trailers • 2 Arctic Cat 400, 4WD 4 Wheelers • Tillage Equipment and Machinery**

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**SELLER: MILES (TUFFY) FILE ESTATE**

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The above machinery is in excellent condition, always shedded, and has been well serviced and taken care of.**

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## PERSONAL PROPERTY

**AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 11 — 10:00 AM**

**2323 North Jackson — JUNCTION CITY, KS**

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES:** Couch, 2-Over Stuffed Chairs & Ottoman, Bassett Couch, Hide-A-Bed Couch, Straight Back Chair, 2-Queen Ann Leg Chairs, Needle Point Arm Chair, Mahogany Coffee & 2-End Tables, Mahogany Dining Table w/6-Chairs & Side Board, Square Oak Table w/6-Chairs & 2-Leaves, Lazy-Boy Recliner, 2-Maple End Tables, 6-Mahogany Chairs, Swivel Vanity Chair, Oak 4 Drawer Dresser w/Mirror (Nice), 3 Piece Bedroom Set (Full Size Bed, Dresser & Chest Of Drawers, Full Size Bed w/Hollywood Frame, Elkin 5 Piece King Size Bed Room Set (King Size Bed, Armoire, Dresser w/Mirror & Oval Dressing Mirror, 2 Drawer Night Stand), 2-Lamp Stands, 2-3 Drawer Chests, 5 Drawer Pine Chest, Computer Desk, Padded & Pine Benches, 4 Shelf Display Case, Cherry Wood Writing Desk, Maple Desk & Chair, Maple Top Telephone Stand, German Shrunken, Lamp Table Magazine Rack, 2-Padded Foot Stools, Cabinet Top Display Case, Roll-a-way Bed, Tanning Bed, Henry Miller Piano w/Bench, Room Divider, TV Stand, Table Lamps, Floor Lamp, Dyson Sweeper, Shark Vac, 46" Sharp Flat Screen TV, 37" Toshiba Flat Screen TV, Whirlpool Washer & Dryer, Frigidaire Upright 17 Cu. Ft. Freezer, Frigidaire Refrigerator (Top Freezer).

**GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES:** Glass Cake Compote, Candle Holders, French Lead Crystal Stem Glassware, 2 French Lead Crystal Candle Holders, 11-Item Glasses, Sweden Liquor Set, Pedestal Cake Holder, Crystal Chest Set, 2-Crystal Lamps, Ceramic Pitcher & Bowl, J. Misa Collection Porcelain Doll, Christmas Angels, Grandfather Clock, DEA Regulator Quartz Clock, Several Quartz Mantle Clocks, Yashica Camera w/Multiple Lenses, Canon Mega Zoom 105 Camera, 4 String Guitar, Gemeinhardt Flute, Global Guitar, Assortment Of Tapes & CD's, Cook Books.

**GUNS, TOOLS & MISC.:** Mossberg Model 146 B-A .22 S-L-LR Tube Load Rifle, Remington Model 514 .22 S-L-LR Single Shot Rifle, Army Military Rifle, Poulan Pro Push Mower, Toro Electric Snow Shovel, Shop Vac, Garden Tools, Garden Hose, Aluminum Step Ladder, Werner Step Ladder, Dell Desktop Computer, Vitamix Blender, Corning Ware, Tupper Ware, Nesco Roaster Oven, Deep Fat Fryer, Kitchen Aide Mixer, Elect Ice Cream Maker, Knives, New Indoor Grill & Griddle, Childs Games & Puzzles, X Golf Clubs (Tom Watson Spalding), Gun Rack, Plastic Patio Table w/Chair, Pictures & Picture Frames, **AND MANY MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST. JUST A PARTIAL LISTING.**

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## FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

**FRIDAY, MARCH 17 — 10:30 AM**

**Sale Site: From Pratt, 10 mi. E. on HWY 54, 4 mi. S. & 1 mi. East; From Isabel, 6 mi. N. 1 mi. E. & 1 mi. North. All Hours & Mileage is Approximate.**

**SELLER: BOB BUSH ESTATE**

**Tractors:** 2007 JD 8430 Tractor, powershift, 3 pt. quick hitch Green Star ready, 2075 HRS; 2002 JD 8420 Power shift, 3 pt. quick hitch, Green Star ready, 3855 HRS; 2013 JD 6140D Tractor, 9/9 PR transmission, has JD H310 loader, 7' bucket & pallet forks, only 150 HRS; **Trucks, Pickups, Equipment & Trailers:** 1970 GMC Twin Screw truck, 20' box, 427 engine, 5 speed split transmission; 1978 F 700 Truck, 389 engine, 20' box, 4x2 speed, tag axle; Ford F600 Truck 389 engine, 16' bed, has Westfield drill fill auger; 2001 Ford F250 XLT, reg cab, long bed, 4x4, Superduty, auto trans; 1991 Ford F350 dually, 4x4, 460 engine, 4 speed trans, flat bed; 2010 Green Star; 2013 JD HX15 double fold mower, PTO; 2013 JD 1770 NT Max Emerge Planter, 12 row, Groff fertilizer openers; 2011 Great Plains solid stand drill, double disc, Model 3S-3000; 2011 Landoll VT Plus disc, 29', Model 7431-29 has rolling basket harrow; 1999 Quinstar Laser Plow, 33', double fold, pickers, laser coulters; JD 3600 plow 6x18; Krause chisel, 26', Model 4819F, walking tandems.

**Full Sale Bill Online at www.hammauction.com**



**John Hamm/Auctioneer**

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**Announcements Sale Day take precedence over all materials.**

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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## To Be Honest

I was walkin' through the show barn at the Stock Show. As I passed two fellers sittin' 'round a tack box, I heard the words, "Well, to be honest..."

I froze in my tracks! It's been my experience that anything preceded by those four words usually turns out to be a windy conglomeration of half-truths, excuses, sales pitches and exaggerated claims bound to make even the most gullible sucker have second thoughts.

"Well, to be honest, the guy I bought her from said she'd settled every time that he bred her. So I think my A.I. man must have a faulty tank."

"Well, to be honest," said the horse trader, "I've never seen him limp like that. It must be the humidity."

"Well, to be honest," said the purebred man to the show superintendent, "I've noticed that discoloration on her belly myself, and occasionally her calves have a white tail, but two years ago they built a nuclear power plant down the road from the farm. Shoot, even my Labrador bitch has spotted pups!"

"Well, to be honest, I'd never thought of sellin' this bull. His weight per day of age was tops in my herd and I've been offered \$50,000 for him...but if you're really interested..."

"Well, to be honest," said the fieldman to the breeder, "I'd like to help you put on your sale but I'm booked that day. When is it?"

"Well, to be honest," said the auctioneer after the sale, "It was dang good for what we had."

"Well, to be honest," said the lady to her neighbor in Amway, "I believe in what you're doin' but I'm busy the next five years."

"Well, to be honest," said the truck salesman, "I did

flip it but it tracks as good as it ever did."

"Well, to be honest, I did buy one of his bulls after he beat me at the state show, but he repossessed it after sixty days. I think mine are better anyway."

"Well, to be honest," said the rancher to the vet, "I noticed her water broke yesterday."

"Well, to be honest," said the husband to his wife, "I knew our anniversary was last Sunday. I was just waitin' to see if you remembered."

"Well, to be honest, I did think of stoppin' off for a quick one with the boys but I changed my mind, but you'll never believe what happened..."

# Wool prices climb higher

Solid demand boosted by new business continued to push Merino and crossbred wool prices higher at Australian auctions. Prices are expected to remain buoyant, with bidding dominated by traders, rather than the market's large Chinese indent buyers.

The Eastern Market Indicator rose 9 cents to finish at 1449. The EMI in U.S.-dollar terms rose three cents to US1115 cents, with the \$A-\$US exchange rate at US76.92 cents.

The finer micron groups continue to appreciate at a faster rate than their broader cousins causing the price differentials between microns to further widen. The gap between an 18.0 and 19.0 micron is now out to nearly 200 cents, as is the gap between a 19.0 and 20.0 micron,

meaning the difference between every micron point in these groups is 20 cents. Any price differences at the micron level are being largely driven by the quality of the selection. Better types continued to attract good support and maintained their large premiums compared to lower spec types.

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 2017 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 6824 E. 77th St. N., Valley Center, KS; from the 4-way stop in Kechi, KS, 2 miles north & 1 1/4 miles east, or from the intersection of I-135 & 85th St. N., 2 1/2 miles east, 1 mile south & 1 1/4 miles east.

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

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# MORRIS COUNTY REAL ESTATE AUCTION



MONDAY, MARCH 27, 2017 — 7:00 PM

MORRIS COUNTY 4-H CENTER • 612 US HWY. 56 • COUNCIL GROVE, KS

DIRECTIONS: 1 mile east of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1044 S. 200 Rd. Council Grove, KS

PROPERTY LOCATION: Approx. 6 miles north and east of Hwy. 56 at the east edge of Council Grove on Old Hwy. 4. Turn right on M Ave. and go east approx. 3 miles. Then north on S. 200 Rd. 1/2 mile. Watch for signs.

DESCRIPTION: 160 acres, more or less of native grass pasture with good fence and water. Property is divided into two 80 acre tracts with a pond on each tract, which were both cleaned and stocked with fish in 2012. Grass is in good condition and is very clean. Approx. 50 acres was farmed at one time and was sown to native grass 30 plus years ago. There was a house, buildings and well at one time on the east end of the property that would make a great building site with numerous trees. Rural water may be available 1/4 mile south. Call about availability.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The S 1/2 N 1/2 of Section

23, Township 15 South, Range 9, East of the 6th P.M., Morris County, Kansas

TAXES: \$373.18. 2016 and all prior years will be paid by the Seller. 2017 taxes will be the Buyer's responsibility.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: 10% earnest money due the day of the Auction. Balance due when merchantable title and Warranty deed are delivered. Closing and possession on or before April 27, 2017. Property sells in AS-IS condition and IS NOT leased for the 2017 grazing season. All Buyer's inspections are to be done prior to the auction. Sale is not contingent on the Buyer obtaining financing. Acreage amounts are based on county records and are deemed reliable, but are not guaranteed. Broker and Auctioneers are representing the Seller.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT Greg Hallgren, Broker & Auctioneer at 785-499-2897

FOR AERIAL MAP GO TO:  
hallgrenauctions.net

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Terms: Cash or Good Check. Not Responsible for Accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.



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# Woodbury Farms

6th Annual Angus Production Sale

Wednesday, March 15, 2017 • 6:00 p.m.

Overbrook Livestock Comm. Co. • Overbrook, KS

**SELLING:** 50 Angus bulls--2 year olds, 18 month olds, and spring yearlings  
70 Open Angus heifers--Registered and commercial  
30 Young commercial pairs



**Sires represented:**  
• Barstow Cash  
• Connealy Confidence  
• PVF Insight  
• KR Amplify

CED	+12
BW	-8
WW	45
YW	80
Milk	14
SB	122.44

Sired by Connealy Combination  
- Dam sired by BR Midland



Lot 17: WFQ Combination X20 D30

# Woodbury Farms

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6 Bar 14 ga.: \$79  
7 Bar 14 ga.: \$93

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24" Open End: \$425  
24" Closed End: \$475  
30" Open End: \$575  
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# BARNETT ANGUS RANCH 2nd Annual Bull Sale

March 11, starting at 8:00 a.m.

Location- 2540 Barton Rd.

Holton, Ks 66436.

Ten X, SAV Platinum, Hoover Dam sons sell!

Selling 10, 18-20 month old bulls & 5 yearling bulls.

Bulls available for viewing starting Feb. 1st. Free Shipping Available!

Sale books and Videos available upon request!

Call Bryce 913-370-0333.

# The Farm

The following poem was submitted by the granddaughter of a long-time Grass & Grain reader.

**By Kylee Kahmeyer**

White dust trails behind me as I drive out to the farm  
And see the old white house full of that country charm.

They always give a warm welcome for whoever should drop by,  
And invite 'em on in for

a quick game of cards and some pie...

Out on the farm.

Grandpa's boots are layered with a little manure and dirt.

A screwdriver and wrench in the pocket of his shirt.

He toils in the sun, repairing this and that.

Mending a fence, fixing the tractor, beneath a dusty hat...

Out on the farm.

Sure there's always work to be done.

In the fields all day until the setting of the sun.

The cows need his attention and the crops require care.

With gravel under tires, his truck travels here and there...

Out on the farm. Cattle spread across pastures of green.

There's not a sight in the country that's more serene.

Endless fields spotted with bales of hay

And a quiet peace that

makes you want to stay...

Out on the farm.

I love to wander about this place with its hidden creeks and old barns of stone.

Fishing the ponds and walking the fields where I am content to be alone.

No other place feels so much like home

As the beautiful pastures I love to roam...

Out on the farm.

Written with love for my Grandpa Louis

11/21/16

FARM TUFF

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# Mill Brae Ranch

## PREDICTABLE GENETICS FOR PRACTICAL CATTLEMEN


### PERFORMANCE BULL AND FEMALE SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 2017 • 12:30 PM • MAPLE HILL, KS




**Mill Brae Comrade 6005**  
Sire: Connealy Comrade 1385  
MGS: Connealy Final Product  
BW: 70 Adj. WW: 732 Adj. YW: 1345

BW	WW	YW	Milk
-0.8	+59	+103	+33




**Mill Brae Identity 6057**  
Sire: Koupals B&B Identity  
MGS: Sitz Wisdom 481T  
BW: 64 Adj. WW: 774 Adj. YW: 1376

BW	WW	YW	Milk
-0.7	+67	+123	+34




**Mill Brae Wisdom 6107**  
Sire: Sitz Wisdom 481T  
MGS: GAR-EGL Protege  
BW: 72 Adj. WW: 727 Adj. YW: 1308

BW	WW	YW	Milk
-1.0	+57	+106	+24




**Mill Brae Payweight 6124**  
Sire: Basin Payweight 1682  
MGS: Connealy 044 062  
BW: 98 Adj. WW: 831 Adj. YW: 1545

BW	WW	YW	Milk
+1.6	+74	+132	+26



**Mill Brae Payweight 6204**  
Sire: Basin Payweight 1682  
MGS: Koupals B&B Identity  
BW: 72 Adj. WW: 801 Adj. YW: 1343

BW	WW	YW	Milk
+0.4	+69	+116	+35



**Mill Brae YS D621 (SA)**  
Sire: Hook's Yellowstone 97Y  
MGS: SAV Final Answer 0035  
BW: 88 Adj. WW: 784 Adj. YW: 1336

BW	WW	YW	Milk
-1.1	+68.2	+105	+23.3


EPDs current as of 01/27/17

★ 140 easy-calving bulls (100+HEIFER BULLS) with tremendous growth guaranteed to sire efficient, money-making, market-topping calves. [130 Angus and 10 SimAngus]

★ 50 replacement females designed to mature into top producers under range conditions. [40 Angus and 10 SimAngus]

Sired By: Wisdom • Identity • Payweight • Comrade • Angus Valley • Hoover Dam • Update • Tour of Duty • Endurance • Yellowstone (SM) • Spartan (SM)

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(785) 256-4327(H) / (785) 256-3072(C)  
MILLBRAERANCH@GMAIL.COM

## South Korea to establish FMD vaccine production facility by 2020

South Korea's agriculture ministry announced recently that the country is planning to set up its own foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) vaccine production facility by 2020. The country had to import vaccine in February after two cases of the disease were found. South Korea plans to import 32 million doses of the vaccine this year.

To learn more, visit <http://tinyurl.com/FMD-2-24-17>.

**AG PRESS** for all your printing needs 785-539-7558

### FARM RETIREMENT MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 2017 — 11:00 AM  
23020 Golden Road, LINWOOD, KANSAS

Directions: from North Lawrence: at 24/40-59 Jct. (TeePee Jct.) go 3 mi. east on Hwy 24 to Jct. 24/32, then 4 mi. east on Hwy. 32, ¼ mi. south. From Bonner Springs: 14 miles west on Hwy. 32, ¼ mi. south. From Eudora: 4 mi. north on 222nd St. to Hwy. 32, 1 mi. west on Hwy 32, ¼ mi. south. If on I-70, exit 212, 3 mi. south, 1 mi. west on Hwy. 32, ¼ mi. south. **Not many small items, so be on time. Auction will last approx. 2.5 hours.**



#### TRACTORS, COMBINE, HEADS & SPRAYER

Both tractors have just come from Heritage Implement, Lawrence, Ks. for inspection & maintenance. They are ready to go to the field.

**2001 John Deere 8310 w/ MFWD**, 2940 hrs, duals, 16 spd. powershift, 3 SCV's, rear inside wts., full set of frt. weights, 18.4R46 rear, 14.9x 34 front, 3 pt. quick coupler, 1000 PTO  
**1993 John Deere 7800**, 4710 hrs, duals, 19 spd. powershift, 3 SCV's, front wts., 4 rear inside wts., 480/80 R42 rear, 14L/16.1 front, 540/1000PTO (very clean low hour tractor); **1997 John Deere 9500 combine**, 3148 engine hrs., 2001 separator hrs, 4 wheel drive, variable speed reverser feeder house, fore & aft reel, chopper & chaff spreader; **1998 John Deere 693** 6 row corn head, poly snout; **2004 John Deere 622F** platform, 22.5' floating head; **1981 John Deere 653A** row crop head; **Unverferth HTA 25'** header trailer; **2000 John Deere 6700** sprayer, 1407 hrs, 60' boom, 420 gal. tank, sells w/crop fenders, foam markers; **1999 John Deere Gator**, 6x4, hyd. dump bed; **John Deere Cat. 2 & Cat. 3N** quick hitchers.

#### TRUCKS & TRAILERS

**1998 Navistar International 9100** series semi, 478,755 miles, Detroit Series 60 eng, 10 spd. trans., Jake brake, sliding 5th wheel, air suspension, 11.00x22.5 rubber, brand new batteries; **2006 Neville Built 34'** hopper grain trailer w/roll over tarp, 285/75R24.5 rubber; **1984 Dry van trailer**, 28', includes 2000 gal. water tank w/pump, built in shelves for chemicals, one bulk Roundup shuttle, 15 gal. chemical inductor tank; **1982 Chevrolet C70** grain truck, 46,910 miles, 427 ci., 5+2 trans., tandem tag axle, 18' bed w/hoist, roll over tarp, dual tanks; **1973 Chevrolet C60** grain truck, 56,340 miles, 350 V8, 4+2 trans., 16' bed w/hoist; **1973 Chevrolet C60** grain truck, speedometer broke @ 59,852 miles, 350 V8, 4+2 trans., 16' bed w/hoist.

#### MACHINERY

**2000 John Deere 1560** drill, 15' no-till; **John Deere 630** disk, 30' w/9" spacing, harrow attachment; **John Deere 980** field cultivator, 32.5' w/harrow attachment; **John Deere 915** 7 shank V-ripper w/ spring trip reset; **John Deere 712** mulch tiller; **John Deere 825** S-tine, 6 row cultivator; **John Deere 15'** rotary hoe; **Convey-All BTS 150** seed tender, belt feed, on bumper hitch trailer;

**GRAIN STORAGE**  
50' diameter temporary grain storage bin, 12K bu. capacity.

**HAY**  
Approx. 30 bales of 2014 & 2015 big round bales brome/mix grass hay, string tie.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Large assortment of used pipe & scrap steel, flat, angle, solid shaft; 8 iron racks, two 6" I-beams x 13'; (12) 4" oil field pipes x 17'; John Deere 7 bottom plow beam, heavy; Aluminum loading ramps, Pallet jack; 11Lx15 implement tire & wheel, 6 bolt; Fairbanks 400# scale, barrel pump hand crank; John Deere hydraulic cylinders & more; 2 grain moisture testers & test wt. scale; brass grain probe; Lincoln 12V battery powered grease gun; Old pickup tool box, screw-in aeration fan for grain bins; Rolls of electrical wire, some copper, some aluminum.

To view more pictures visit [www.ashrealtyauctions.com](http://www.ashrealtyauctions.com)

Auctioneers Note: Mark & Melinda are retiring from farming & have an excellent reputation for taking care of their machinery. This will be evident when you drive into their farmstead. All major pieces of machinery regularly serviced. Call Mark with questions or to view machinery prior to auction. Not a long sale, so be on time. Thanks! Lunch available & Portable Restroom on the grounds.

TERMS: Cash or approved check with photo ID. No warranties expressed or implied. Buyers must rely upon their own inspections. Statements made sale day take precedence over all advertising. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents or theft.

**SELLERS: MARK & MELINDA MILLERET**  
785-550-0164

Auction conducted by: **ASH REALTY & AUCTIONS LLC**, Sabetha, KS  
Steven Aeschliman, Auctioneer/Broker 785-547-5034 or 785-284-2417

## Auction Sales Scheduled

Bidding will not end prior to March 31 — 800 acres m/l of Lincoln County pasture held at private auction by telephone. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

Bidding ends March 20 — Farm equipment for owner downsizing. [theurer.hibid.com](http://theurer.hibid.com). Auctioneers: Theurer Auction & Realty.

Soft close online bidding March 9 [www.strohsrealestateandauction.com](http://www.strohsrealestateandauction.com). (LIVE AUCTION March 9) Line of restaurant items at Lyons. Auctioneers: Stroh's Auction.

March 7 — First annual Angus Production sale at LaCrosse for Cornwell Farms.

March 7 — Bull sale at Washington for Cattleman's Choice Bull Sale.

March 8 — Tractors, pickups, trucks & equipment near Pratt for Kent Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

March 8 — Bull & female sale at Overbrook for May-Way Farms.

March 9 — 16th annual Bull Sale at Manhattan for BJ Angus.

March 10 — Axes & hatchets, antiques, tools, tool boxes & more at El Dorado for Leroy "Ozzie" Hildreth. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc., Land Brokers.

March 10 — Angus Choice Bull sale at Olsburg for Good Farms.

March 11 — Antique bottles & jars including medicine bottles and peanut jar with lid, insulators, cruets, antique & modern furniture, kitchenwares, antique whiskey bottles, glassware, oak cabinets, shelving & much more at Abilene for area collectors. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction Company.

March 11 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, guns, tools & misc. at Junction City for Peggy Clark Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

March 11 — Guns, cars, trucks, trailers, livestock equipment, misc., tractor, equipment, lawn & garden, ATV, combine & more at Effingham for consignments. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service.

March 11 — Tractors, combine, heads, truck, grain cart, trailer, wagons, silage wagons, machinery, ATV & misc. held near Pickrell, Nebraska for Norm & Marilyn Schuster. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

March 11 — Real Estate, 47 acres m/l of tillable & native grass held at Wamego for Dennis & Jerred Wanklyn. Auctioneers: United Country Heartland Realty & Auction, Ron Hinrichsen; listing agent Chris McDonald.

March 11 — Antiques at Abilene for contents of Antique store. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

March 11 — Tractors, trucks & farm machinery, shop equipment & farm related items at Valley Center for John Timmerkamp Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.

March 11 — Late model, quality JD equipment, tractors, combine, tillage, planting, trucks & more at DeSoto for Louis L. & Shirley Penner. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

March 11 — Nice antiques & household goods at McFarland for Elvera Gehrt. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

March 11 — Antique furniture, glassware, collectibles, old bottle collection & more at Abilene. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

March 11 — Real estate

(3BR, 2BA house), vehicles, glassware, household, furniture, tools, trailer, welder, guns & more at Riley for Justine & the late Dale Flohr. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

March 11 — Firearms, ammo, holsters, knives, collector toys & more at Lawrence for Mrs. Clark "Mary Ann" Platt. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

March 11 — Annual Concordia Optimist Club consignment auction at Concordia.

March 11 — Flint Hills Choice Sale at El Dorado for Kansas Limousin Breeders Association.

March 11 — Bull sale at Holton for Barnett Angus Ranch.

March 12 — 1999 Ford Crown VIC car, air compressor, generator, riding mower, hand, garden & yard tools, fishing items, appliances, Hoveround wheel chair & more at Kansas City, KS for Mallott Estate. Auctioneers: Miller Auction, LLC.

March 12 — Bar/banquet, collectibles & misc. at Lawrence for former Knights of Columbus. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

March 12 — Absolute real estate, 157 acres m/l Nemaha County land, tractors, combine, trucks, machinery, tools at Seneca for Glen J. Meyer Estate. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service.

March 14 — Tractor, trucks, pickups, trailers, livestock equipment, ATV, mower, shop items & other items near Scott City for Larry Huck. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

March 15 — 74 acres m/l Pratt County dryland cultivation, 5 ac. m/l timber held at Pratt. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates.

March 15 — Bull sale at Quenemo for Woodbury Farms.

March 15 — 6th annual production Bull Sale held at Overbrook for Woodbury Farms.

March 16 — 156.7 acres m/l Kingman County land held at Cunningham. Auctioneers: United Country National Realty & Auction, Nick Holzrichter & Bill Eberhardt.

March 16 — 316 acres m/l Grant County dryland cultivation held at Ulysses. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates.

March 16 — Bull sale at Esbon for Benoit Angus

Ranch.

March 17 — Tractors, trucks, pickups, equipment, trailers near Pratt for Bob Bush Estate. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

March 18 — Truck, guns, pewter & geodes, tools & shop, collectibles & furniture, household at Louisville for Donald & Evelyn Zoeller Trust. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

March 18 — 240 acres m/l Republic County land, vehicles, machinery, tools & household held at Norway for Carl A. Peterson Jr. Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

March 18 — Tractors, combine, headers & grain carts, truck, trailer, farm & hay equipment at St. John for Marc & Michelle Fischer. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate, Inc.

March 18 — Furniture, collectibles, 2007 Bronco 50cc scooter at Salina for Susie Henderson Estate & Duane Krinhop. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 18 — Glass, guns, tractors, primitives, antiques, trucks East of Reading for property of the late Roy D. Mochamer. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

March 18 — Tractors, combine, headers, trailers, straight trucks, autos, pickup, hi-wheel sprayer, machinery, augers, grain dryers, grain bins, bulk bins w/augers, power unit & misc., collectibles & livestock misc. near Odell, Nebraska for Melvin & Darla Schramm. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

March 18 — Retirement machinery auction with complete line of JD equipment inc. tractors, combine, heads, planing & tillage, semi truck, trailers, sprayer & more held East of Lawrence for Mr. & Mrs. Mark Milleret. Auctioneers: Ash Realty & Auctions, LLC.

March 18 — Bull sale at Zenda for Molitor Angus Farm.

March 19 — Collectibles, primitives, misc. at Topeka for Don & Mary Bailey Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

March 19 — Furniture, collectibles & unique items at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 20 — 720 m/l acres Ellsworth, Lincoln & Russell counties cropland, pas-

ture, grassland & wildlife habitat sold in 5 tracts held at Wilson for Leonard E. Wilson. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers Auction & Realty, Inc.

March 20 — Tractors, combines, trucks, farm machinery & more held near Beloit for Miles (Tuffy) File Estate. Auctioneers: Gerald Zimmer Auction & Real Estate.

March 21 — Bull sale at Cottonwood Falls for Hinkson Angus.

March 22 — Unreserved online auction of machinery. [www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com)

March 22 — Real estate, 80 acres native grass meadow & wildlife habitat at Flush for Marie A. Umscheid. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 23 — 27 acres m/l Pottawatomie County productive cropland, Kaw bottom farmland held at St. Marys for Melvin Seele Trust. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

March 25 — Firearms, collectibles, coins & more at Lawrence for private collector and Jim & Sandy Denney. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

March 25 — Tools, furniture, household & collectibles near Herington for R.W. Cook & I.R. Strand. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.

March 25 — Household & personal property at Lindsay. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

March 25 — Tractors & loaders, harvesting equipment, planters & drills, vehicles, trailers, augers, tillage, hay & sprayer equipment, livestock equipment at Little River for Ramage Farms. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate, Inc.

March 25 — Farm equipment & machinery, tractors, trucks, grain trailers & more SW of Fairbury, Nebraska for Eugene Siemsen. Auctioneers: Kettlehut Real Estate, Auctions & Appraisals.

March 25 — Many unique collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 25 — Farm machinery, equipment & misc. at Durham for Annual Consignment sale in conjunction with G&R Implement. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

March 25 — 4WD JD tractors, JD combines, semi trucks, tandem axle trucks, feeding & tillage equipment at Minneapolis for Ron & Lou Weis. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Service.

March 25 — 160 acres m/l land: pasture, hunting, development land & collectible equipment at Alma for Larry Mogge. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

March 26 — Guns at Salina.

Grass & Grain, March 7, 2017

na. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

March 26 — Toy collection & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 27 — 160 acres m/l Morris County native grass pasture land held at Council Grove for Eleanor M. Pearson & Loretta L. Thomas. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

March 27 — 2 Tracts, 80 acres & 160 acres m/l cropland Marshall County held at Frankfort for Charles McCarthy Farm, Pat Haskins & Mariella Green. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction.

March 27 — "The Best of Both Worlds" bull & Quarter Horse sale at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.

March 28 — 75.5 acres m/l Morris County native and tame grass pasture land held at Delavan. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

March 28 — GeneTrust at Sunh Cattle Co. Bull Sale at Eureka.

March 31 — 3110.10 acres Coffey County land, crop & grass held at Gridley for Doris E. Arnold Trust, Greg Arnold, trustee. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

April 1 — Vehicles, trailers, tractors, combine, planters, swather, misc. & farm machinery held near Miltonvale for Icel Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Kearn Auction House.

April 1 — JD tractor & combine, 2 semis, planter, farm equipment, tools, household at Burlingame for Ronald Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

April 1 — Real estate & personal property at Salina for Marvin Muchow. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 1 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, implements, swathers, grain carts, livestock & construction equipment, tools & more at Leonardville for consignments. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

April 1 — Farm tractors, front end loaders, farm trucks, dairy equipment, livestock equipment, tillage & irrigation equipment, shop tools & power equipment at Mentor for Kurtiss Forsberg Estate. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

April 1 — Antiques & collectibles at Marysville for Bob & Darleen Young. Auctioneers: Olmsted's & Sandstrom.

April 1 — Farm machinery estate auction at Blue Rapids for Ivan Hula Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty &

Page 15 Auction, LLC.

April 1 — Antiques, collectibles at Beatrice, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 1 — Going to Grass production sale at Canton for Circle S Ranch.

April 4 — 320 acres m/l Stafford County, KS land with center pivot irrigation held at St. John. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates.

April 4 — Farm machinery North of Courtland for Matt & Angie Ehlers. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 8 — Semi trailers, automobiles, trailers, boats, fishing equipment, motors & misc. auto parts, power tools, misc. tools, antiques & collectibles at Winifred for Clayton Dick. Auctioneers: 5A Auction Service, Greg Askren.

April 8 — Real estate & personal property held at Summerfield for Dale "Tinker" Robeson Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted's & Sandstrom.

April 8 — Real estate (house), personal property & car at Wamego for Rita A. Dornbusch Estate. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 8 — Tractors, equipment, 1800s vintage museum horse drawn/farm items, collectibles, tools & misc. at Lecompton for Mrs. A.K. "Charlene" Winter. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 8 — Complete diesel shop tools & equipment, complete line of MAC tools, welders, diesel truck A-frames, diesel truck parts, manuals, fluids, some antique tractors & parts, JD crawler & more held North of Abilene for Kenneth Fager Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

April 8 — 2 acres m/l with 50'x80' diesel shop (on Hwy K15 just North of Abilene) held North of Abilene for Kenneth Fager Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction.

April 8 — 200+ motorcycles & parts at Burr Oak for Doug Frasier. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 11 — Farm items, 7630 JD tractor, 9500 JD combine, trucks, machinery at Denmark for Stan & Connie Crawford. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 15 — Possible antiques & collectibles, household, glassware, toys, shop & hand tools, power equipment, equipment for small tractors & misc. at Salina for Edythe Long. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

## REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 11 — 11:00 AM  
115 S. Riley Street — RILEY, KANSAS

**REAL ESTATE:** 115 S Riley St. Riley, Ks 2448 sqft 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, shed, enclosed shop, oversized carport. **Terms:** 10% down day of sale with closing to occur on or before April 14, 2017. Property sold as is, where is.

**VEHICLES:** 2000 Pontiac GT, 2004 Chevy Venture Mini Van.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY:** Depression glass, salt and pepper shakers, board games, vacuum cleaners, typewriter, books, pool table, M&M figurines, holiday decorations, mini refrigerator, console stereo, cast iron model cars and tractors, cameras, large collection of sombreros, hall tree, mixers, egg basket, wooden Foot Locker, baseball gear, rain train, metal Tonka toys, grandfather clock display cabinet, Bentwood rocker, oak rocker, misc. figurines and furniture, large mirrored dresser, fancywork, mixers and meat grinders, pop bottles, metal desk fan, metal water jug, flour sifters, crock, dishes, side tables, bread machine, twin bed frame, Billy Bass, Commercial grade egg incubators, **Much Much More!** **TOOLS, TRAILER, WELDER:** 2 stage 5 horsepower air compressor, portable air compressor, grease guns, seed spreader, drill press, sand blaster box, metal bed frame, PJ flatbed trailer 25 ft. single wheel dual axle dovetail, PTO generator, Texaco oil can, rope, miscellaneous tools, air bubble, table saw, car ramps, toolbox, Shop-Vac, bench grinder, bench vise, band saw, Lincoln G8000 portable welder, pneumatic tools, chainsaw, step ladder, miter saw. **GUNS:** Black Powder 36 caliber pistol, 44 caliber revolvers, 12 ga. double barrel shotgun, 410 ga. single shot, Matrix compound bow with plastic case, box of Blue Rock, archery target, hunting supplies.

**AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** Come enjoy the day with us. Lots of good items on this sale.

**TERMS FOR PERSONAL PROPERTY:** cash or good check. Not responsible for accidents, all sales final. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over previous printed materials.

**SELLER: JUSTINE & THE LATE DALE FLOHR**

Jeff Ruckert, Broker/Auctioneer  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
785-565-8293  
jctt.97@gmail.com

[www.RuckertAuctions.com](http://www.RuckertAuctions.com)

## ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 19 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo 900 Greeley SALINA, KANSAS

**FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES**  
**Crocks inc.:** 8 salt glaze w/blue (Sutterleed Mary FT Edward NY churn, 4 gal target churn, 3 gal preserve jar, Glenwood Ice Co. water crock, 1 1/2 gal Lvan ... Ones Pittstow Pa jar, Cowder & Wilcox Harrisburg, 2 gal RW churn; 3 gal salt glaze leaf; 4 gal RW water cooler; 5 gal rib cage salt glaze; 2, 4, 5 gal Western flower crocks; Elk falls jug; 3 sizes Sleepy eye pitchers; crock Ben Franklin pitcher; bailed crock bowl; crock bowls; 2 gal salt glaze jug; **Furniture inc:** Huntzinger lollipop rocker; Canyon City, Co folk art smoking stand; oak 3 section Globe bookcase; 1890 walnut partners desk; oak apothecary cabinet; oak countertop showcase; oak 3 door ice box; oak princess dresser; pine dry sink; oak parlor table; 2 pc. walnut dining set w/6 chairs; high back oak office chair; oak wash stand; upright console radio; oak fern stand; oak organ stool; wicker

chair; mahogany jewelry chest; pine trunk; 30's couch & chair; bridge lamp; **Collectables inc:** Flow Blue (pitchers, coffee pot, platters, soups); transfer platter; copper luster tea pot & mug; iron stone; railroad shaving mug; cranberry pieces; Mary Gregory pitcher & vase; other good glass; Fork Art paintings & carvings; Tramp Art inc (30" x 27" dried corn picture frame unique, 25" x 25" easel frame, large "F/S" box 11"x21"x11", 7 smaller boxes); English tea caddy; several document boxes; carved wall cabinet; salesman organ stool; stain glass window; umbrella jardiniere; Victorian lamp; cast iron lamps; tip trays; Victorian baby buggy; spinning wheel; 150 pc silverware; kitchen clock; surveyors transit; Waconda Springs post cards; 1897 Employees Ferd Heim Brewing set w/6 chairs; stuffed bear; tip trays; vintage Christmas ornaments inc.; Dresden; game board; Copper kettle & hot

chocolate pot; fretwork tray; wall spice cabinet; 2 gal Daisy churn; pewter candle sticks, hot water plate & coffee pot; fishing tackle box; ATSF box; mechanical cast owl bank; cast iron horse & wagon; retro bar set; cast iron legs; several farm toys; billy club; cast iron scales; Shawnee cookie jar, salt & peppers; Schlitz crate; Hays Bros ammo box; wooden butter molds; bicycle license plates; Indian Jones knife; eye glasses; barber bottles; perfume bottles; Sunco/Richfield calendars; early advertising tins (spice talcum, coffee, other); cast iron cap guns; powder horn; fishing reels; ammo boxes (Peters, Western, Weatherby, Winchester); Life Saver store display; wood duck decoys; papier mache goose decoys; sleigh bells; bronze book ends; Planters peanut jar; McCoy pottery; tube radios; bird cage stand; Winchester lock; other collectables.

**Note:** There are many unique items. Many pieces are from a 40+ year collection. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

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

**GRASS & GRAIN**




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**Building of the year...**

**\$47,900.00**



50x96x16

Price Includes: 1 < 20x14 Overhead Door, 3 < 16x12 Overhead Doors & 2 < 36' Entry Doors  
Does not include wainscot & overhang.

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