



## Ninety-first class of Kansas Master Farmers, Master Farm Homemakers honored

Six couples have been honored as the 2017 class of Kansas Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers in recognition of their leadership in agriculture, environmental stewardship and service to their communities. They were recognized at a banquet March 9 at the Four Points by Sheraton Hotel in Manhattan.

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

The honorees in the Class of 2017 are:

### Robert and Charlotte Anderson

Robert Anderson has coached youth sporting activities for the past five years in his community. Also, he served on the commission for the Kansas Bull Test for three years and sold livestock in the sale. Robert was a delegate at the Dairy Herd Improvement Association Convention. He has obtained his Private Pesticide Applicator's License. Robert has been a member of the Cloud County Farm Bureau Board.

Robert and his wife, Charlotte, have been members of the Kansas Gelbvieh Association since 1993. Robert has served on the KGA board of directors. Charlotte was the KGA secretary for 13 years. Both are active in participating in KGA sales and volunteering at livestock shows.

Charlotte graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in family and consumer economics. She has had her Enrolled Agent Certificate since 2015. Charlotte was a recipient of the Key Award while involved as a young member in the 4-H program. Currently, she volunteers with the Cloud County 4-H program by serving as the president of the fair board, a member of the 4-H council, and a community leader for the Hill and Dale 4-H Club.

The Andersons own and operate Anderson Farms Inc. and Red Maple Gelbvieh. Anderson Farms Inc. is co-owned by Robert, his brother, and his father. Robert and Charlotte farm cropland and own a herd of Gelbvieh cattle. The crops and cattle are sold through local markets. Registered livestock is marketed at private treaty or breed association sales. In 1984, the Andersons were named the Kansas 4-H Family of the Year.

Son Ryan graduated from Kansas State University. Currently, he works at Concordia Tractor Inc.

Daughter Amanda graduated from Tabor College with a bachelor's degree. She is the director of



Robert and Charlotte Anderson – Cloud County



Clifton and Kathy Heiniger – Brown County



Kendall and Melinda Hodgson – Rice County

winterization at the North Central Regional Planning Commission in Beloit.

Daughter Rachelle is a sophomore at Concordia High School. She has shown cattle at many national shows and earned Rookie of the Year at the 2014 Gelbvieh Junior National Show.

### Mark and Evelyn Diederich

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

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

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

In 2008, the Diederichs left the family partnership and began Mark Diederich Family Farms. They farm and raise beef cattle. Diederichs' farm was part of the largest development in the state for a rotational grazing system. Their system greatly enhanced the carrying capacity of the land while improving the quality of the grass by using gravity-fed spring water tanks.

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

ical Center.

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

Son Aaron works as a corn specialist and district sales manager for Agri-Gold Hybrids.

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

Son Kevin is a senior at Hanover High School who plans to attend Kansas State University.

### Clifton and Kathy Heiniger

Clif graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in agricultural mechanization production. Shortly afterward, he returned to work on his family farm in Fairview. Clif has served his community by being an advisor to the Brown County Conservation District Board and chairman of the Brown County Rural Water District. He stays knowledgeable on current technology, markets, and farm policies by attending meetings and seminars sponsored by private industry groups and K-State Research and Extension.

Both Clif and Kathy, his wife, volunteer for their local 4-H program and the St. Paul Lutheran Church. They served as community leaders for the Fairview 4-H Club. At church, Clif has been a trustee and on the planning board. Kathy has helped teach vacation Bible school and was a Sunday school teacher.

Kathy is the secretary for Heinco Inc. She earned a degree from Kansas State University in vocational home economics education. Kathy has been active in the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at St. Paul and served as president for nine years. Also, she was a member of the Hiawatha USD 415 Education Foundation.

The Heinigers raise corn, soybeans and wheat and have commercial cattle and hogs. To make efficient use of farm practices, any waste from the livestock is applied to the



Mark and Evelyn Diederich – Washington County



Douglas and Jean Higbie – Franklin County

crop ground. The Heinigers' farm corporation mission statement is "To produce quality agricultural products efficiently while preserving the natural resources of the farm for future generations."

Son Austin earned his degree in business management from Kansas State University. In 2014, he returned as a partner in the family farm operation. He and his wife, Kendall, have three sons: Caleb, Jackson, and Simon.

Son Brian is completing his ophthalmology residency at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, Texas. He is married to Annie.

Son Cale graduated from Pittsburg State University with a dual major in biology and chemistry. He is working as a research analyst for MPI Research Inc. in Mattawan, Michigan.

### Douglas and Jean Higbie

Doug earned his bachelor's degree in pharmacy from the University of Kansas. He served as a Captain in the United States Army Medical Service Corp at Fort Riley. During his time in college and in the army, Doug continued to help on his family farm. In his community, he has been involved on the Homewood-Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department Board of Directors and served on the Homewood Township Board of Directors.

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

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

Every member of the Higbie family manages a portion of the operation. Along with farming cropland, the farm raises cattle and pigs. The Higbies and the local FFA chapter hosted "Day at the Farm" to promote farming and farm products. For 15 years, hundreds of Kan-

sas City area third graders, teachers, and staff would spend a day on the farm learning about the different sectors of agriculture.

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

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

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

Son Austin (Ryan) works for the Kansas Livestock Association and runs a farming and livestock production. He and his wife, Jenny, have four children, Lane, Calla, Anah and Elim.

### Kendall and Melinda Hodgson

After obtaining his degree in agronomy from Kansas State University, Kendall worked as a crop scout and returned to the family farm. He has participated in several leadership programs including Young Stockman's Leadership Conference, Wheat Leaders of Tomorrow, and Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership program. Kendall has served on the Upper Little Arkansas River Watershed District Board and on the Program Development Committee for K-State Research and Extension. Kendall is a third-generation recipient of the Master Farmer award.

Melinda, Kendall's wife, earned her Master's degree in special education from Emporia State University. She operated her own preschool for several years. Melinda has always had a passion for education and has acquired an entire wall full of children's books. She attended the Kansas Agriculture in the Classroom seminar. Through her previous family members, Melinda inherited a large number of land holdings in Ford, Gray, Finney, Stanton, Grant, and Hamilton counties.

The Hodgsons' farm manages land and a beef cattle herd. They are members of the Farm Management Association. Their farmstead is rich in Native American history that has been incorporated into their house. During renovations, several arti-



Willard and Phyllis McClure – Stafford County

facts were discovered that were used to build a large stone fireplace. The Hodgsons have hosted Kansas Farm Bureau Legislative Forum and Agriculture Day events at their farm.

Son Tanner graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in agricultural business. He returned to the family farm to become a partner in the business.

Son Logan is attending Kansas State University studying agricultural technology management. Last fall, he worked as a student equipment manager for the K-State football team.

Daughter Bailey is a freshman in high school. She is a member of Little River FFA and participates in multiple sports.

### Willard and Phyllis McClure

Willard earned his associate degree from Pratt Community College. He served as an aircraft mechanic in the Korean War. Willard was a member of the board of directors for the National Corn Growers Association. He was active in lobbying to the U.S. Congress and Department of Agriculture to pass regulations that were positive for corn producers. Through the National Corn Growers Association, Willard traveled to Mexico and Cuba to expand his knowledge of farming.

Willard and his late wife Phyllis sponsored youth programs in their local community. Both were leaders of their church's youth group. Phyllis was a 4-H project leader and led many school trips for band and the Kansas Association for Youth.

Phyllis worked as a legal secretary for a local attorney for more than 30 years. She was also elected to serve on the Farm Service Agency's County Committee, and during her time serving she was given the U.S. Department of Agriculture Certificate of Merit in recognition of her work. Phyllis was a member of the Modern Homemakers HDU.

McClure Farms Inc. grows wheat, sorghum, corn and soybeans. Grain is sold on contract to area feedlots, ethanol plants, and other ports. They have improved their management practices by limiting how often fields are tilled and using certified drought-resistant seed.

Son Douglas earned his Juris Doctor from Washburn Law School and passed the bar exam. He has worked for the Bank of America in Visalia, California.

Daughter Cynthia received her Master's degree in librarianship from the University of Denver. She serves as the secretary for McClure Farms Inc.

Son Jon earned his undergraduate degree from Oklahoma State University and Master's in agriculture economics from Kansas State University. He returned to the family farm and plans to take over the operation.





# Make It a Safe Spring Planting Season

By John Schlageck,  
Kansas Farm Bureau

Long hours, less-than-ideal weather conditions and working around large machinery combine to make farming one of the most dangerous occupations in the United States. This spring planting season slow down and ensure

you and your family members stay safe.

During 2017, ten deaths were reported in farm and ranch incidents in Kansas. The youngest fatality involved a nine-year-old extra rider on a tractor who fell off and was caught in the mowing attachment.

The oldest occurred

when an 82-year-old male passenger died from injuries after being thrown during a tractor rollover. Tractor overturns remain the single greatest cause of death to young farm workers under the age of 25 and to older workers over the age of 55, according to statistics from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

The most effective way to prevent tractor overturn deaths is the use of a Roll-Over Protective Structure (ROPS). In 2012, 59 percent of tractors used on farms in the United States were equipped with ROPS. If ROPS were placed on all tractors used on U.S. farms manufactured since the mid-1960s, the prevalence of ROPS-equipped tractors could be increased to more than 80 percent.

Growing up and working on the farm instills a lifelong love of agriculture, but as adults and parents, we must make sure everyone on the farm is safe.

On average, 113 youth less than 20 years of age die annually from farm-related injuries (1995-2002), with most of these deaths occurring to youth 16-19 years of age.

Of the leading sources of fatal injuries to youth, 23 percent involved machinery (including tractors), 19 percent involved motor vehicles (including ATVs), and 16 percent drowned.

Riders on tractors remain another major cause of injuries and deaths on the farm. No riders should be allowed on a tractor unless it is equipped with

a manufacturer-approved second seat, according to the National Safety Council.

Farmers, parents, children and the American public must understand, once and for all, that anyone other than the operator of a farm tractor should not be on the tractor – period. Any rider is at tremendous risk to be seriously injured or killed.

Always be aware of surroundings and think ahead. Look out for potential hazards. Notice power lines before moving ladders or other farm equipment. Turn off that combine before removing weeds and other debris.

One cardinal rule to remember always – keep children out of the workplace. That means away from machinery, storage

bins and fields – anywhere they are in harm's way.

Always be prepared for an emergency. Enroll in safety classes, especially CPR and first aid. Carry safety kits in your farm vehicles. Make sure you have them in your home and sheds.

Above all, take a little extra time this upcoming spring planting season. Make a genuine commitment to safe preparation. Your health and that of your family depend on the safe operation of your farm equipment during this busy season.

*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.*

## COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"Jake, you're on the wrong road, that's the one with hard gates to open!"

The global emergence of climate change should get farmers thinking and acting locally, according to nearly a half-century of data analyzed at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The new Nebraska study suggests that climate shifts between 1968 and 2013 drove about 25 percent of the collective fluctuations in corn, soybean and sorghum yields across the Great Plains.

"Both temperature and precipitation had their fingerprints on that quarter of the variability, which (itself) varied with location and crop," said study co-author Meetpal Kukal, doctoral student in biological systems engineering. "There are clear sig-

natures of climate in the crop-yield patterns that we quantified here."

But the magnitude and direction of those climatic effects often differed within a state, sometimes even across neighboring counties. In certain counties, temperature and precipitation shifts accounted for up to 52 percent of the variance in crop yields; in others, those factors seemed to have virtually no effect. The study further found that corn, soybean and sorghum responded differently to similar changes in climate factors.

"People talk a lot about global climate change and continent-level change," said senior author Suat Irmak, Eberhard Distinguished Professor of biological systems engineering. "Quantifying what's happening globally is great, but we cannot generalize that to everywhere. We need to go into more local areas to look at those interactions so that effective region- or location-specific methods and strategies can be developed."

"We have average, aggregated numbers over the (whole) region," Kukal said. "But it's always better to look at finer scales when possible."

Irmak and Kukal analyzed U.S. Department of Agriculture data for 834 counties across nine states – North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas – that collectively produced 46 percent of U.S. corn yields, 89 percent of sorghum and 36 percent of soybean. The 46-year span is among the longest analyzed in a study of climatic effects on agriculture, the researchers said, with most prior studies covering a maximum of 30 years.

The study's findings could help guide the al-

location of vital but limited resources, Irmak said, including the aquifer-derived water used to irrigate crops. Because some areas of a state produce far greater yields than do others, even moderate shifts of temperature or precipitation in those areas could substantially affect the food and fuel production of an entire state or even a region, he said.

Whereas precipitation shifts explained the sorghum variance in just 17 percent of counties, for instance, those counties produced 49 percent of the sorghum in the Great Plains. And though only 18 percent of counties could pin their soybean variance on precipitation shifts, those counties produced 32 percent of the region's soybean.

The three crops showed varying degrees of sensitivity to temperature increases, which occurred in 578 of the 834 counties. Irmak and Kukal concluded that corn – followed by soybean, then sorghum – is most susceptible to rising temperatures. Despite this, and further emphasizing the importance of county-level analysis, the researchers found that more counties actually saw their corn yields increase rather than decrease under a warming climate. How? Corn was often irrigated, which seemed to more than offset the potential effects of rising temperatures. Non-irrigated corn was roughly twice as sensitive to temperature increases, the study reported.

This buffering effect of irrigation, which aligns with prior research, also appeared when examining overall yields. The variance in yields of non-irrigated corn, sorghum and soybean was 77, 69 and 63 percent higher, respectively, than their irrigated

counterparts.

Changes in climate accounted for just eight percent of the yield variance in irrigated corn versus 41 percent of non-irrigated corn; 4 percent vs. 35 percent of soybean; and 9 percent vs. 23 percent of sorghum. Yet the interactions between precipitation and irrigation differed among the crops: Non-irrigated corn was 43 times more sensitive than irrigated corn to shifts in precipitation, whereas non-irrigated soybean and sorghum were only about three times more sensitive.

Those nuances illustrate the value of collecting local data that accounts for different climate variables, crop types and growing conditions, the researchers said.

"I hope we are successful in getting across the message that there are changes in temperature and precipitation, (but) those changes are different over time and location, and they are having different impacts on our agricultural productivity," Irmak said. "That can help high-level advisers, decision-makers and policymakers to identify locations where those impacts are greatest so that resource allocation or re-allocation can make (fields) even more productive."

"Our agricultural productivity has national implications on the economy, on jobs, on social issues – these are really important and big topics. I hope they take home the message that things are changing, and we need to be proactive and pay attention to those so that we can sustain our productivity."

Irmak and Kukal reported their findings in the journal *Scientific Reports*. The study is available at <https://www.nature.com/articles/s41598-018-21848-2>.



Last week marked a momentous occasion at our place; we had new working pens built. I was like a little kid on Christmas morning as they were built, every night going down and looking at what had sprung up during the day. We had pondered these pens for a long time and I guess the best part of procrastination is that you have a lot of time to plan and think. I am sure we will find places we will want to tweak and change but the result will make life a lot easier and much safer.

I also must admit that the building of the pens was a bit bittersweet. As much as I worried about our current set up there was a great deal of history that went with it. The pens had been there when Dad bought the place many years ago. They had been made from some of the biggest railroad ties I have ever seen. Many of them were still in place and they were still attached well enough that they were extremely hard to pull out. However, a shocking amount also fell over when the panels were disconnected. In recent years the pens were ringed with pickups and tractors bracing the outer fences.

The fence itself was a maze and tangle of panels, gates and wire. Over the years, as holes had developed, they were patched with whatever was at hand and usually in a hurry. This led to layers of material and many, many wires interwoven amongst them. It would have been a little embarrassing, but I have seen more pens like that than anything else. We make do, make things that are less than ideal work because new facilities cost money and that is always short.

Our pens were built in two phases. We had the old part that I had just described, and we had a newer portion. The newer part was built by my Mom and Dad probably more years ago than I would like to admit to. They don't really seem all that old but honest reflection puts them at somewhere between twenty and thirty years old. I remember when they were built, and they were a winter-long project.

I remember them well because they were a huge upgrade over the way we worked cows. Their design worked well, and they made life so much easier. They were made from hedge posts and cattle panels with a working alley of portable panels (panels that were heavier than heavy) and a working chute made by our local blacksmith that is still one of the

best chutes I have ever used (and is part of the new facilities). They served their purpose well and did not owe us any money. However, years of wear and tear and the odd unruly cow had taken their toll on what had once been sturdy, rock solid allies.

When we made the decision to upgrade I jumped at the chance to tear them down, I couldn't wait to get the old out and make way for the new. However, as I worked away the layers of old and undid the posts my parents had planted I felt a twinge of sadness. I thought about all the hours and days I had spent working cattle in those pens. All the dust, mud, sunburns, scrapes and cuts I had received. I thought about the decisions we had made and just how much I enjoy working with my cattle. Most of all I thought about my parents and my mother.

Mom passed away almost thirteen years ago, and I don't think there was ever anyone who liked working cows better than Mom. My mother had an amazing talent for remembering each cow, her mother, her sire and every calf she had ever had. We didn't need to bring records with us to work cows, we had Mom. We never had to worry about tagging a cow wrong or mixing up pairs because she remembered each cow. I truly believe you could have put Mom out with a pen of ten solid black cows with no tags and she could have identified each one. That is when I realized those old pens represented a piece of my mother and a tie to her legacy.

Just as Jennifer and I were proud of our new pipe corrals, Mom and Dad were proud of theirs. Those pens were top of the line like I hope ours are now. What hit me hardest was realizing that Mom and Dad were about the same age and at the same point in life that Jennifer and I are now. That made a happy project just a little bit bittersweet.

I am sure Mom would have agreed that the pens needed the updating and I am sure she would enjoy working cows in them. But I also have to admit that it made me wonder what the future holds for us. I wonder how much will change in the next thirty years and what changes my kids will want to make. I guess change is inevitable and often necessary. It is good as long as you remember where you came from and honor those who got you there.



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# Scholarships available for Range Youth Camp

The Pottawatomie County Conservation District is offering scholarships to any young men or women from Pottawatomie County who will be an upcoming sophomore, junior, or senior in high school to attend a Range Youth Camp. The camp will be held June 19-22, 2018 at Camp Mennoscah,

near Murdock.

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In addition to the intensive rangeland management training students will have the opportunity to strengthen leadership development skills, participate in a tour of rangeland practices at work in the area, and enjoy recreation opportunities. Students should realize that a great deal of vigor-

ous fieldwork and hiking along with classroom activities are involved with the camp.

Please contact the Pottawatomie County Conservation District at (785) 457-3398 for more information. The deadline for registration is approaching soon.

# Food assistance supports rural and urban communities

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

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

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

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

The study also showed that 8.6 percent of Kansas SNAP recipients lived in rural areas, 11.2 percent lived in small towns and 8.6 percent were in metropolitan areas.

"SNAP benefits are important to communities – big and small, urban and rural," said Procter, who coordinates the Kansas SNAP Education program.

With a focus on improving the nutritional health of low-income Kansans, she and a team of K-State Research and Extension family and consumer science agents, specialists and nutrition educators

work with people who qualify for or receive SNAP benefits on such topics as cooking with limited resources, understanding food labels, food safety, meal planning, nutrition and obesity prevention. The program is active in 75 of Kansas's 105 counties.

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

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

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cabinet, nice; wing back chair; 5 end tables; Avira stereo set; Whirlpool dehumidifier; 3 sets matching table lamps; Syracuse 12 pl. china set; vint. cloth body doll, doll rocker, high chair, oven, refrigerator, chest; IH 1/16 886 tractor; JD 1/16 Man on Tractor, rough; Kenmore sewing machine; Kirby G4 vacuum; some hand tools, linens, pots, pans, etc.

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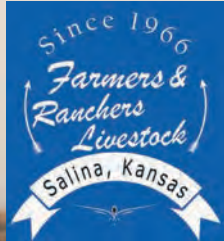
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### ORANGE PINEAPPLE CAKE

1 box yellow butter cake mix or use orange cake mix  
3 eggs  
3/4 cup cooking oil  
1 can mandarin oranges, chopped  
Mix all ingredients together. Use 3 layer pans or 1 large pan and bake at 350 degrees (for length of time recommended on cake mix package).  
Topping:  
1 large can crushed pineapple  
1 box instant coconut cream pudding mix  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
8-ounce tub Cool Whip  
Combine topping ingredients and put between layers and on top of cake.

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Gin Fox, Holton:  
**CARAMEL APPLE DUMP CAKE**  
2 cans apple pie filling  
1 box yellow cake mix  
2 sticks butter, melted (1 cup)  
1/2 cup caramel sauce (like you put on ice cream)  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)  
1/2 cup chopped pecans (optional)  
In a greased 9-by-13-inch dish mix apple pie filling and caramel sauce and

cinnamon. Spread evenly in dish. Pour dry cake mix directly on top of the pie filling and spread evenly. Top with melted butter and pecans. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes or until top is golden brown and apple filling is bubbly around edges. Serve with ice cream or whipped cream.

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Darlene Thomas, Delphos:  
**BEEF ENCHILADAS**

2 cups brown ground beef or cooked, diced roast  
(2) 4-ounce cans chopped green chiles, drained  
1 can chopped black olives, drained, optional  
(3) 10-ounce cans mild enchilada sauce  
2 cups grated Cheddar cheese  
1 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese  
1 package (8-count, 20-ounce burrito-size flour tortillas)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-inch baking dish; set aside. In a large bowl combine beef, chiles and black olives; mix well and set aside. Spread bottom of prepared baking dish with half enchilada sauce and set aside. In another large bowl combine cheeses and set aside. Top each tortilla with 1/4 cup beef mixture and 1/4 cup cheese mixture. Roll up and place over enchilada sauce in dish. Repeat with remaining enchilada sauce and remaining cheese. Bake for 30 minutes or until cheese is melted and sauce is bubbling. Makes 4 servings.

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Alice Sperflage, Sabetha:  
**CARAMEL POPCORN**

2 cups brown sugar  
1/2 cup white syrup  
1 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
Pinch of cream of tartar

8-9 quarts of popped popcorn  
Bring the brown sugar, white syrup and butter or margarine to a boil for 5 minutes. Add baking soda and cream of tartar. Pour over popcorn. Grease 2 cookie sheets. Put in a 200-degree oven for 1 hour stirring every 15 minutes.  
Note: May add peanuts to popcorn.

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Lydia Miller, Westphalia:  
**SEASONAL FRUIT SALAD**

1 jar (8-10 ounces) orange marmalade or apricot preserves  
1 tablespoon orange juice or water  
2 navel oranges, blood oranges, tangelos, tangerines or clementines, peeled, divided into sections & cut in half cross-wise

1 large red apple, cored, quartered & sliced thin  
1 large yellow apple, cored, quartered & sliced thin  
2 large pears, cored, quartered & sliced thin  
1 cup red grapes  
1 cup green grapes  
Zest of 1 small lemon

Melt marmalade in a saucepan over low heat. Pour through a strainer and measure 1/2 cup into a bowl. Add orange juice and stir to blend. Save remaining marmalade for another use. In a large bowl toss together oranges, apples, pears, grapes, marmalade mixture and lemon zest. Serve at room temperature  
Yields: 8 to 10 servings.

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## How To Keep Home Fires From Burning

(NAPS) — More than 350,000 fires occur each year and often in the homes of seniors. In fact, older adults are consistently more threatened with death or injury by fire than any other age group — but you can keep your home safe by following these safety tips.

### Heating Safety

• Keep anything that can burn at least three feet away from heating equipment.

• Don't use your stove for heating.

• Don't dry clothes on a space heater.

• Have your heating system inspected by a qualified service professional at least once a year.

• Make sure all fuel-burning heating equipment is vented to the outside.

• Keep intake and output vents clean and clear of debris and dust.

### Space Heaters

• Inspect heaters for cracked or broken plugs or loose connections before each use. If anything is frayed, worn or damaged, don't use the heater.

• Place space heaters on level, flat surfaces & out of high-traffic areas & doorways.

• Plug portable space heaters directly into an outlet; don't use an extension cord.

• Keep space heaters at least three feet away from anything flammable.

• Never leave a space heater unattended. Turn it off when you leave the room or go to sleep.

### Fireplaces & Wood Stoves

• Have your chimney or wood stove inspected annually by a certified chimney specialist.

• Use a fireplace screen to stop sparks from flying into the room.

• Never leave an open flame unattended.

### Cooking

• Unattended cooking is the leading cause of home fires. If you have to leave, even for a short time, turn off the stove.

• Wear short, close-fitting or tightly rolled sleeves when cooking.

• Keep the stove top and oven clean and free of grease and oil.

• Keep all flammable

material away from heating elements.

• Keep towels & pot holders away from hot surfaces.

• Turn pot handles in.

**Smoke & Carbon Monoxide Alarms**

• Place alarms inside each bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level of your home.

• Don't put alarms near windows or ducts where drafts might interfere with their effectiveness.

• Never paint smoke alarms.

• Test them at least once a month and change the batteries at least once a year.

• Keep smoke alarms at least 10 feet away from cooking appliances to minimize false alarms.

• People who have difficulty hearing can get alarms that make low-pitched sounds or vibrations.

### Electrical Safety

• Call an electrician if you see a discolored wall plate, smell burning, or hear a crackling or buzzing sound from wall switches or receptacles.

• Never plug two extension cords into each other.

• Make sure all appliances are plugged directly into a receptacle.

• Don't run extension cords through walls or doorways.

• Don't cover cords.

• Avoid nailing or stapling cords.

• Don't substitute extension cords for permanent wiring.

• Have a licensed electrician install an arc fault circuit interrupter (AFCI) circuit breaker or receptacle. AFCIs can prevent 50 percent of home fires.

• Make sure all appliances have been approved by a nationally approved testing laboratory.

• Have your home inspected by a licensed electrician every 10 years to determine if you have the proper electrical equipment.

### Learn More

For further facts and tips on safety, from the experts at *Electrical Safety Foundation International*, the premier non-profit organization dedicated exclusively to promoting electrical safety at home and in the workplace, visit [www.esfi.org](http://www.esfi.org)

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**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 2018 — 1:30 PM**

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**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Leland & Sharon are retiring from farming and will offer their machinery to you by public auction. Most of the bigger items have been shedded when not in use.

To view the sale bill on the internet go to [salina.com](http://salina.com) and [www.wacondatrader.com](http://www.wacondatrader.com)

**TRACTORS:** 1984 John Deere 4650, powershift 15 sp., new 18.4R42, duals, 3 pt. hitch, 3 hyd. outlets, new cab interior; 1968 IHC 544 Farmall, wide front, 2 pt., fast hitch.  
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**TRUCKS, PICKUPS & GRAIN CART:** 1976 Chevy C65, 5x2 trans, V8 eng., 16' bed & hoist w/48" sides, new rubber, Shurloc tarp, aux fuel tank, 27,898 mi.; 1973 GMC 6000, 350 V8 eng recently rebuilt, new front tires, 18' bed & hoist; 1958 IHC A-160 truck, 13' box & hoist, 6 cyl. motor; 1997 Ford F-150 pickup, starts & runs but motor is bad; Parker 450 grain cart, side auger w/tarp; homebuilt 16' tandem axle trailer bumper pull.  
**SPRAYER:** 1994 Ford F-250, 4x4, 460 V8, 5 sp trans. w/Firestone air bag suspension w/ag chem 500 gal. sprayer w/Honda motor, Raven controller, 60' booms, Enviro GPS system, has manual lockout hubs (will try to sell as unit or split pickup, sprayer & GPS).  
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## Out With The Old, In With The Old-Inspired: Retro-Feeling Essentials Make At-Home Fitness Fun

(NAPS) — If you're like most people, your resolution to eat well and get fit won't even last six months. According to *U.S. News & World Report*, 80 percent of people ditch their resolutions after eight weeks. Fortunately, there are fun, retro-inspired tools you can use to stay on track while staying on trend.

"The most effective way to keep your resolutions is to find ways to make healthy living fun," explains exercise physiologist and Schwinn fitness adviser Tom Holland. "If you find a workout or a nutritious recipe you enjoy, make it a part of your regular routine and eventually you'll have a healthy habit that'll last a lifetime."

Recently, retro-inspired items have soared in popularity based on the nostalgia and positive memories they evoke. Having things that remind you of your childhood can create positive emotions and help keep you motivated.

Try these four retro-inspired essentials to make healthy living more fun with a nod to the good ol' days:

1. Invigorate your workout with vinyl.

Music can play a crucial role in any fitness routine, as it motivates you to keep moving. According to Costas Karageorghis, Ph.D., from London's Brunel University School of Sport and Education, music can benefit people's athletic performance by up to 15 percent by making them less aware of their exertion. Looking for a trendy and unique way to listen to music? Try investing in a record player that blends new with old by offering Bluetooth technology inside a retro-inspired design. Head to your local record store to find your favorite old and new upbeat tunes that'll get you amped to sweat.

2. Make meal prepping cool with a vintage-style lunchbox.

If you want to practice healthy eating, meal prepping is a great place to start. Planning



ahead helps with portion control, ensures you're eating nutritious foods and helps curb mindless snacking, all while saving money. The next time you make a healthy dinner, double the recipe and you'll have leftovers for delicious lunches. Still not convinced meal prepping is for you? Get a cute lunchbox designed like the one you remember from elementary school for use at work or on the go. It can help you feel more excited about packing lunches while showing off your trendy accessory. If your food doesn't fit into your lunchbox, it's a pretty good bet it doesn't fit into your diet!

3. Leave the filters behind and showcase your true results with a Polaroid camera.

Tracking your progress is an important motivational tool, regardless of your fitness goals. Tracking can take many forms — including journaling or using an app. You can also use a camera, such as an old-school Polaroid, to keep tabs on your results through pictures. Instant-exposure cameras provide both instant gratifi-

cation and prints that can be posted on your bathroom wall instead of your Facebook wall, to keep you motivated, accountable and aware of your progress.

4. Work out with equipment that makes you feel like a kid again.

Studies show that when you enjoy your workout, you're more likely to continue doing it and you'll see better results. Find a piece of workout equipment that makes fitness feel like play — such as a hula hoop, roller skates, a jump rope or the Schwinn Classic Cruiser exercise bike ([www.schwinnfitness.com/classic-cruiser.html](http://www.schwinnfitness.com/classic-cruiser.html)). The retro-inspired Classic Cruiser bike offers users a fast, effective, 20-minute workout and makes fitness fun for the whole family. It comes complete with modern capabilities — such as Bluetooth connectivity and an electric speedometer—while maintaining a retro feel and whimsical charm.

### Learn More

To see how retro-inspired items can make fitness fun, go to [www.schwinnfitness.com/classic-cruiser.html](http://www.schwinnfitness.com/classic-cruiser.html).

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## Home and Away

### Preparing for warm weather

By Lou Ann Thomas

We are finally experiencing more consistently warm temperatures; add to that a little bit of rain and it can only mean one thing — spring is finally here. And that means it won't be long before our time is filled with long, sunny days; nights spent chasing fireflies; lazy afternoons at the lake; vacations and getaways to exotic locations; baseball games; barbecues; and swimming pools.

But as the temperatures rise, so does anxiety about my annual transition from winter's layers to summer's exposure. There's no denying it will soon be time to put away the heavy clothing and pull out the shorts, sandals and swimming suits.

Therein lies the problem. After several months of living in flannel shirts, sweaters and long pants, all of which have sufficiently covered my sagging, cellulite-rippled body, I now must don this skimpier, lighter clothing of summer.

It feels great to have the hot sun beating down on and warming my bare shoulders and legs, but after being sufficiently cov-

ered, often in multi layers, for the past few months, my skin has lost all of last summer's color and has reverted back to its more natural pasty, pale hue. That means the first few times I wear shorts I also have to wear sunglasses, not so much to guard against the sun's rays, but rather to shield my eyes from the retina-burning glare reflecting off my legs.

Then there is the issue of my arms. There's nothing particularly wrong with my arms, unless I raise them, wave them or move them rapidly for any reason. When I do any of those things, it seems to take awhile for my arms,

specifically that rubber-like, dangly part of my upper arms, to return quietly to my sides. This flapping action often creates a refreshing breeze, but when the draft produced blows papers off a desk or messes up nearby hairdos, it can be a bit embarrassing.

And there's no denying that after a long, cold winter I have a lot of other sprucing up to do before my body is ready for its warm weather debut. From toenails to a cooler, shorter summer hairdo, there's tucking, bronzing, polishing, shaving and the sucking in of one's abdomen to consider. There are cellulite-laden thighs and jiggly arms to try to hide. There are lotions; potions, creams and sunscreens to apply, and we haven't even addressed the distress and stress of having to put on a swimming suit for the first time in nearly a year.

You know, it might be simpler to just move to Antarctica where the weather fits my wardrobe.

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steins; Coors & Bud glasses & pitcher; large amount of sewing items, material, notions, many other sewing items; table cloths; quilt pieces; linens; pin cushions; patterns; tea towels; pillow cases; dollies; gloves; purses; dresser boxes; jewelry; sewing boxes; sewing thread; large assortment pictures inc.: Indian, Lone Wolf, yard of cats, western, many other; umbrellas; dolls; silver communion glass holder; assortment silver plate; games; Doctor bag; TV lamp; table lamp; desk lamp; Disney puzzles; type tray; Very large

assortment of books inc: Eisenhower, Indian, Norman Rockwell, many other; Comic books; Look magazines; figurines; large assortment of glass (there are many boxes packed with glass); measuring pitchers; covered & open baskets; grinders; sad iron; slate board; granite pans; puzzles; photo albums; milk can; kitchen items; plastic storage containers; baking pans; jars; assortment games; kitchen appliances; fans; tools; sleeping bag; Very large assortment of other items we did not unpack.

Note: Dorothy had packed many boxes to sell, we opened some of them to have a idea of what she had. There are many of everything that is packed. This is a very large auction. There are an assortment of toys. If you were at her auction in Jan. you have an idea of what we have to sell. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

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## ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 2018 — 10:00 AM

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Oak buffet; large square oak parlor table; walnut oval parlor table; walnut 3 drawer chest; oak rocker; oak child's rocker; cedar chest; chrome dinette table & chairs; park bench; hall tree; train sets; WWII items inc.: swords, dagger, other; KC Chiefs & NY Yankee pennants; radios; lamps; assortment toys (die cast cars; Wyandotte trucks; tin buses; cars; Hot Wheels; Matchbox cars; wooden toys; 1/16th farm toys; coaster wagon; Roy Rogers windup repro toy; yo-yo's; banks; other toys); large collection of jewelry, many Sarah Coventry, sells at

12:00 noon; Japanese dolls; guitar; accordion; pink depression pieces; pitcher & bowl set; Toby mug; hand painted vases; assortment hand painted plates; dresser set; camera; purses; quilt; wooden masks; African items; German items; linen table cloth; Ireland wool scarf; several handmade wooden pieces (child's desk, child's tools, bowls, small chests); 1900's post card albums; California Raisins; Edsel car parts; Playboys 1956-59; maps; 300 marbles; 400 comic books; Apple Juice sign; jardiniere; ET telephone; picnic basket; Christmas decorations; Hallmark ornaments;

Dillards ornaments; table legs; carom board; wash board; 60's telephones; 33 1/3 records inc: big band 50's & 60's over 100; baskets; tote; assortment of other collectibles.

HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS

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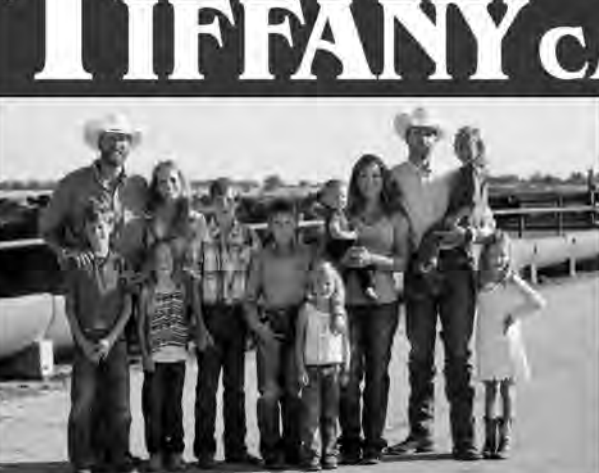
NOTE: Al & Bessie were lifetime collectors of quality and the rare, unusual pieces. Many of the items have information attached with descriptions & location of purchase. There are many great items not listed, check net for pics: [www.auctionspecialists.com](http://www.auctionspecialists.com)

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Attendees will interact with breeders and promote the use of U.S. beef genetics while attending

Exposición Rural (Palermo), the major Argentinian livestock show. Kansas ranchers and related agribusinesses specializing in the export of Angus and Hereford genetics are invited to participate.

This trade mission is funded in part by the United States Livestock Genetics Export, Inc. Selected participants will be eligible for travel stipends for airfare depending upon number of applicants and fund availability. Participants will be responsible for the cost of hotels, meals and other incidental

expenses.

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

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

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



Past workshop participants stand behind a stone fence they helped restore.

## Stone Fence Workshop to be held April 28-29

The Kansas Native Stone Scenic Byway (NSSB) highlights the many historic limestone structures that exist along the highways from Eskridge to Manhattan. Many of the stone fences constructed

by early Kansas settlers in the late 1800s continue to remain on the roads of this byway. Twice a year a Stone Fence Workshop is held to learn about how our ancestors built these fences and how they can be restored today. Working with a certified dry-stack stone mason, the participants will be led through a renovation workshop on the art and craft of stacking stones without the

use of mortar. They will also be prepared by the instructor to contribute to the maintenance and expansion of a selected stone fence along the Byway. The next NSSB Workshop will be held April 28-29, 2018, south of Alma by Skyline Drive and Hwy 99.

This two-day unique experience has a limited number of openings. The fee to participate is \$100, which includes snacks, drinks and lunch throughout the duration of the event. If you or someone you know enjoys architecture, history, preservation or just working outside with your hands, this opportunity awaits your involvement. Those interested should contact Marsha Ericson, 785-256-6055. You can also go to [www.wabaunsee.com](http://www.wabaunsee.com) for an application or see more information on the NSSB Facebook page.

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

A team of Kansas State University animal science students placed second during the 2018 Midwest Regional Animal Science Academic Quadrathlon, held March 12-13 in Omaha.

Team members included Joel Nelson of Soldier; Shane Newton of Waverly; Joel Martin of Bucklin, Missouri; and Will Patterson of Holton.

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

## Kansas Commerce welcomes ERBER Group to its new North American Headquarters in Overland Park

ERBER Group, the holding company for five divisions including BIO-MIN America and Romer Labs®, has established its new ERBER Group hub in Kansas City. The move brings BIOMIN and Romer Labs closer to each other and their respective customers, offering further support with an expanded team of industry experts.

BIOMIN America Inc., a leading research company and producer of feed additives, has sustained continued growth in the North American market which has afforded it the opportunity to relocate the regional headquarters to Kansas City from San Antonio.

Kansas City's far-reaching agricultural roots and research, as well as its central location within the customer region, helped make it the top choice for the move. The KC region is home to more than 300 animal health companies, representing the largest concentration of animal health and diagnostics in the world. Simon Walley, president of BIOMIN North America, adds "the move will help us provide ever more expert technical and commercial support to our customers across the U.S. and Canada."

"ERBER Group's decision to relocate its North American Headquarters to Overland Park is another great sign for the strength of the animal health industry in Kansas," said Kansas Governor Jeff Colyer. "We are proud to welcome this great company to Kansas and look forward to their continued success."

Over the past two years, alongside robust recruitment, BIOMIN has made significant investments into the marketplace by introducing dynamic products and services. BIOMIN primarily services animal production customers within the poultry, swine, and ruminant industries.

"We've experienced a considerable amount of positive feedback and adoption of the new tailored services and products we have introduced to our key accounts," explains Dr. Raj Murugesan, Technical Director for BIOMIN America. In addition, he notes "utilizing science-based nutrition for animal production has



Members of the Kansas State University animal sciences academic quadrathlon team, which recently placed second at the Midwest regional competition in Omaha, include (from left) Karol Fike, assistant professor and quadrathlon coordinator; Shane Newton, junior from Waverly; Joel Nelson, sophomore from Soldier; Will Patterson, senior from Holton; Joel Martin, junior from Bucklin, Missouri; and Evan Titgemeyer, interim department head.

we are excited about the new office establishment."

"The abundance of qualified workforce coupled with ease of travel for global employees, made Kansas City the right choice for our new North American presence," Walley stated.

The ERBER Group worked in close partnership with the Kansas Department of Commerce and the Overland Park Chamber Economic Development Council on this relocation project.

"The animal health cor-

ridor just became stronger and more attractive with the addition of Bio-min locating its regional headquarters in Overland Park," said Overland Park Mayor Carl Gerlach. "This is great news for consumers and producers, and for Overland Park."



a 10-14 minute presentation on the topic.

In the Quiz Bowl, questions may be on any topic that relates to animal agriculture and that are answerable in a short period of time.

On their way to earning

reserve overall champion honors, the team earned first in the laboratory practicum and third place in the written exam and quiz bowl.

K-State's team is sponsored by Fourth and Pomeroy Associates Inc.



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toys; Star Wars figures; wood buildings; Mickey Mouse collection; Pioneer collectibles; M & M collectibles; Walt Disney collectibles; Coke collection; dresser lamps; Elvis collectibles; wood carved Africa animals; assortment of older toys that need some work; large assortment of toy parts, tires, horses and other parts

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## Sen. Roberts to U.S. Trade Rep. Lighthizer: We need markets for agriculture; must be proactive, not reactive

At a hearing of the Senate Finance Committee on the administration's trade agenda, U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts (R-Kan.) called on U.S. Trade Rep. Robert Lighthizer to proactively pursue new markets for agriculture producers who continue to suffer with persistent low prices and surpluses.

"In the last year, the United States has lost its title as a reliable supplier," Roberts said. "We've

seen Mexico turn to Argentina to purchase wheat and Brazil for corn. These should be sales with the U.S.—not other countries. In case you were not aware, we still have grain on the ground in Kansas."

Roberts gave a "farm report" outlining difficulties facing Kansas farmers reading from a recent Associated Press summary of crop conditions: "The latest government crop report estimates that more

than half of the winter wheat crop in Kansas is in poor or very poor condition," Roberts said. "The National Agriculture Statistics Service reported that 17 percent of the Kansas wheat is in very poor condition with another 38 percent is rated as poor. About 34 percent is rated as fair with just 10 percent in good and 1 percent in excellent condition. That assessment comes at the same time that topsoil moisture supplies were rated as short or very short across 81 percent of the state."

Roberts quoted Ray Starling, special assistant to the president for agriculture, trade and food assistance who said, "To the extent that other countries want to punish our farmers for insistence on free and reciprocal trade, then obviously we plan to examine that on a case-by-case basis, as those threats materialize. We will do everything within our power to protect our farmers from that sort of egregious behavior."

Roberts went on to examine Lighthizer's similar remarks before the House Ways and Means Committee where Lighthizer said,

"You have to think about counter-retaliation, you have to think about programs for farmers who are in this situation. I mean there's a lot of things that are outside of my realm that have to be considered."

He added, "Ambassador Lighthizer, my message to you is simple: in 2018, USTR's trade agenda must include a focus on returning the United States to reliable supplier status, and USTR must actively pursue new markets to sell our products."

Roberts is also active working on the 2018 farm bill, which will strive to provide certainty to farmers and producers across all agricultural sectors and regions of the country. During field hearings held earlier this Congress, farmers testified about the need for continued strong export opportunities as well as business certainty from regulatory reform.

Roberts is an outspoken advocate for increasing access to global markets for America's farmers and ranchers. He is chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry.



Sankeys Special Op 108E won Reserve Champion Brangus Bull at the 2018 World Brangus Congress at the Houston Livestock Show, Houston, Texas. Sankeys 6N Ranch, Council Grove, owns the January 2017 son of CB Final Cut 924X. Photo by Show Champions

## Kansas cattle on feed up six percent

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.35 million cattle on feed on March 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 6 percent from last year. Placements during February totaled 420,000 head, up 11 percent from 2017. Fed cattle marketings for the month of February totaled 380,000 head, up 3 percent from last year.

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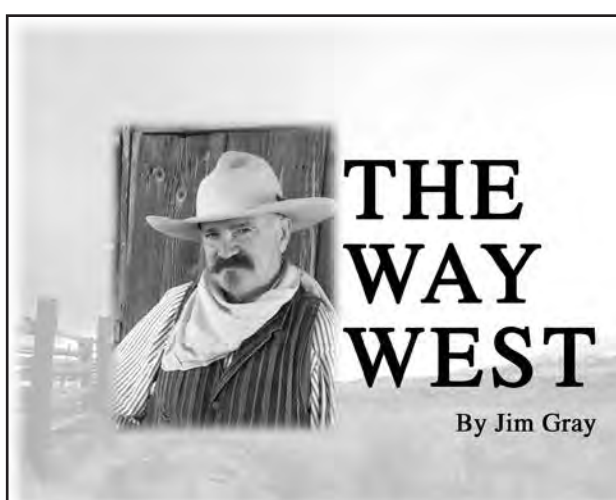
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## Nothing Would Ever Be the Same

The name Jesse Chisholm was already legend when he relocated his family from Indian Territory to the confluence of the Arkansas and Little Arkansas Rivers in the fall of 1864. By that time, Chisholm had been trading on the Southern Plains for thirty years.

Jesse was born approximately 1805-1806. He was in the early migration of Cherokees to Arkansas in 1810. As he grew to manhood he learned his father's business of trading among the Western Cherokees. Along the banks of the Arkansas River the Cherokees thrived. Traders floated down the river in canoes and flatboats laden with furs bartered among the wild prairie tribes west of Arkansas.

Chisholm had visited the mouth of the Little Arkansas (Wichita, Kansas) on an early expedition from the Fort Gibson area in 1826. However, his trading interests turned toward the Comanche, Kiowa, and other tribes of northern Texas and the western reaches of Indian Territory. He would not see the valley of the Little

## February milk production sees 5 percent increase

Milk production in Kansas during February 2018 totaled 286 million pounds, up 5 percent from February 2017, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows was 155,000 head, 4,000 head more than February 2017. Milk production per cow averaged 1,845 pounds.

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Springs. From Chisholm Springs the young trader extended his operations to popular native campsites. One such location, Chouteau Creek, lay thirty miles west of Chisholm Springs, a few miles north of present-day Purcell, Oklahoma. Chisholm Springs remained the home for his family even after Chisholm shifted his trading operations in the late 1850s to a new location seventy miles northwest on the North Canadian River.

The new trading ranch known as Council Grove was in a grove of cottonwood, elm, and oak trees on the west side of present-day Oklahoma City. Buildings and corrals were constructed to accommodate Chisholm's extensive trading operations. Far from a one-man venture, Chisholm employed a team of men to transport supplies and work at the post when he was away.

Chisholm continued trading with the wild tribes even after the Civil War broke out, also serving as an emissary to the Comanches for the new Confederate government. Union troops evacuated Indian Territory, safely arriving at Fort Leavenworth in the spring of 1861. In spite of reports that Chisholm had fled to Kansas, Chisholm continued to actively trade in Indian Territory as late as 1863. When the Wichita tribe

and their associates fled north into Kansas in 1864, Chisholm also changed his allegiance and headed for Kansas.

In the same year that Chisholm settled his family at the "Wichita" site in Kansas, James R. Mead found hundreds of Indians camped in a walnut grove between the Arkansas and Little Arkansas rivers. Developing a good relationship with Chisholm, Mead and Chisholm traveled south on many occasions. Soon Chisholm had reestablished his Council Grove post by traveling along a portion of the earlier Union evacuation route.

Some say that Chisholm never drove cattle over the route that came to be known as "The Chisholm Trail", however Mead recalled that "on one occasion Chisholm brought 400 head of cattle from his home place on the North Canadian" (Council Grove), to his Kansas post. By the summer of 1867 Texans discovered his route across Indian Territory into Kansas.

Meanwhile, over the winter of 1867-68, Jesse Chisholm actively traded with the Comanches at the campsite of Comanche Chief Ten Bears. Mead arrived at the camp (near present-day Hitchcock,

Oklahoma) in early April, to find the place deserted. As he traveled along the North Canadian River he happened upon a fresh grave. Carved into a board was "Jesse Chisholm". Mead mistakenly recalled the date as March 4, 1868, but other historical accounts indicate the date of Chisholm's death was in fact, April 4th.

At Council Grove Mead learned that Chisholm had consumed bear grease stored for several months in a brass container. He became violently ill and within twenty-four hours passed "to the home of the Great Spirit". His good friend, Ten Bears, sang a

death song as he placed his most prized possession around Chisholm's neck. The peace medallion had been given to Ten Bears by President Lincoln many years before. With tears in his eyes Ten Bears mounted his cream-colored pony and rode away. Nothing would ever again be the same 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 Drovers 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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The old pear tree blew down in the strong winds that hit the Blue Ridge Mountains a few weeks ago. My aunt messaged me, and I messaged my sister, then I sent my brother a message and asked him to go cut a piece of it to save for me. I am more than a

thousand miles from the hills and hollows of Patrick County, Virginia, now, but it remains a part of me. Losing that old pear tree is like an old maid aunt, always there but never close, has passed away. We had a peach orchard

and Granny and Grandpa had several apple trees – a Granny Smith, some Red Delicious, some Jonathans, some Magnum Bonums. We had the wild fruits, too, huckleberries lining our paths, patches of winding blackberry vines, carpets of dewberries in the orchard. But there was one persimmon tree, one walnut tree, and one pear tree.

The pear tree was three-fourths of the way up the dirt road to the hardtop, in a bend. This is the driveway I remember. My aunt said she remembered Grandpa's cutting

this piece of road, when my uncle was learning to drive. There had once been peach trees and black twigs, she said. In my childhood, only scraggly remnants of those old peaches remained. The pear tree we knew had come up from an old pear tree from Granny's youth.

My aunt surmised that the tree was over a hundred years old. It may seem odd, but I have mourned that old tree. We took it for granted, of course, countless times walking past it when we picked up the mail. In late summer or early fall, the

ripe pears on the ground attracted honey bees and yellowjackets. We swatted them away and ate the pears that had not begun to rot, the warm juice running down our arms and chins.

Things change. The memories of those late summer days appear almost sepia-toned in my memory. Like so many of those scenes – old church ladies with their netted hats and aluminum cake carriers, Grandpa with his work horse harnessed to the tobacco sled, and the sun setting behind the mountains as we dug po-

tatoes (a job I loved just because the damp earth smelled so wonderful). I keep these pictures in my mind and in my heart, and close my eyes and taste the sweet pears from that old tree.

Deb Goodrich is the co-host of the Around Kansas TV Show and the Garvey Historian in Residence at Fort Wallace Museum. The current issue of Wild West Magazine has a feature written by Deb about Vice President Charles Curtis, son of the Kaw Nation and native Kansan. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

## Heifer International's Hilary Haddigan to speak April 23 at McCain Auditorium

Hilary Haddigan, Chief of Mission Effectiveness for Heifer International, will address livestock issues for the 16th installment of the Upson Lecture Series at 6:00 p.m. Monday, April 23, in McCain Auditorium at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

Haddigan will discuss how livestock is a solution to not only addressing the living income challenges faced by small-holder farmers in the developing world, but also how supporting farmers in this effort is required to feed the growing population.

Through her position, Haddigan leads Heifer International's development towards a results-based and data driven organization. Her work includes putting data central in their strategy and performance framework that establishes a rigorous

evidence based to bring public visibility to their accomplishments.

Haddigan has been with Heifer International for 17 years, working in a number of different positions to bring a wealth of experience to her current role. Previously, Hilary worked with Christian Aid in the UK, as a College Chaplain in inner-city London, with the Volunteer Missionary Movement in Zimbabwe, and as a teacher in the Northwest of England - her homeland. Hilary has a Bachelors' in Education from the University of Liverpool and a Master's of Science in Development from the School of Oriental and African Studies, London.

Heifer International's mission is to end hunger and poverty while caring for the Earth. For more than 70 years, Heifer In-

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Series is endowed by the College of Veterinary Medicine classes of 1962 and 1966. The lecture planning and organizing committee is a student organization at Kansas State University. The event is free and open to the public. It will be live-tweeted using the hashtag #ULSHeiferInt. Additionally, they will be offering a live stream of the event that can be accessed from the Food For Thought Facebook page. A video recording of the lecture will be available following the event.

For more information, contact Milea Anderson, Upson Lecture Series chair, at milea1@ksu.edu.

## Pottawatomie County Conservation District sponsoring photo contest

The Pottawatomie County Conservation District is sponsoring a photography contest to recognize individuals who use photography to capture conservation images effectively and creatively. The competition is open to amateur photographers (those who earn less than 80% of their income from photography) who are residents of or attend school in Pottawatomie County. One entry per individual will be accepted. The contest is open to all ages.

Subject matter: any conservation practice. Examples: buffer strips, cover crops, grassed diversions or waterways, livestock management, ponds, terraces, pest management, pasture planting, streambanks, tree planting, wildlife habitats, spring developments, wetlands, and windbreaks.

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Balzer chuckwagon, 7x16; Farmland manure spreader, 450 power box, 6x14; 2006 Titan stock trailer, 7x24; Powder River calf chute & alley panels; (35) 12' portable cattle panels; (60) tractor tire feed bunks; portable loading chute; plus more!

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**SELLERS: JAN & DIAN TIEN**

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## ESTATE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 2018 — 10:00 AM**

2110 Harper Bldg. 21 Dg. Fairgrounds, LAWRENCE, KS

**CAR**

2008 Buick Lacrosse CXL Sedan Car FWD, fully loaded, leather, heated seats, remote start, 104K, new tires, NICE!!

**FURNITURE**

Bedrooms Suites (queen/full); Accent Table; over stuffed couch; loveseat sleeper sofa; Kirkland refrigerator; LG washer; Executive desk; Maple Secretary desk; bar stools; book cases; flat screen TV's; Maple matching coffee table/end tables; computer desk; media stand; many other pieces of furniture!

**COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.**

Western Bronze Michael Garmin Statues "The Saddle Tramp" "Taking The Rough Off" "Forty-Niner" "Scout" "Frontiersman"; Western & Native American Pewter statues; Franklin Mint Airplanes (Mustang P51); Hesston NFR belt buckles;

AUCTION NOTE: Large Auction Many Unlisted Items! Concessions: Worden Church Ladies

**SELLER: HAROLD SATTLER ESTATE**

Auctioneers: Elston Auctions (785-594-0505) (785-218-7851)

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## ESTATE AUCTION

**THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 2018 — 5:30 PM**

2110 Harper Bldg. 21 Dg. Fairgrounds, LAWRENCE, KS

**CAR**

2009 Buick Lacrosse CX Sedan Car FWD, fully loaded, remote start, 58K, ONE OWNER NICE!

**FURNITURE**

Cochrane Cherry Dining Room Suite round table w/leaves & cover, matching chairs & lighted china cabinet; matching Oak Armoire/Cabinet/Nightstand; Oak Wardrobe; Custom Hand-Made Red Oak Hearth Benches/Piano Bench/Parlor Tables/Hope Chest/Stand-Up Dressing Mirror/Quilt Rack/Coat Rack; Oak Entertainment Center & Coffee Table; Deluxe Rest-A-Matic Queen Electric Adjustable Bed w/Massage Controls; matching Whirlpool Washer/Dryer; Mastercraft Classic Loveseat/Hide-A-Bed; area rugs; Tiffany style lamp; glass top kitchenette table; bar stools; Sharp flat screen TV; Simplicity vacuum; several outstanding pictures/frames; THIS FURNITURE IS OUTSTANDING!

**COINS**

Liberty \$10 Gold coin w/necklace; Liberty \$5 Gold coin w/14K necklace; American Ea-

gle Silver Dollars; Bennington KS State Bank 1988 Grand Opening Silver Dollar; Morgan & Pease silver dollars; Mint/Proof sets; 1859 Indian Head Penny; 1928G \$2; 1899 V nickel; 1984 US Olympic Silver Dollar; Vintage KS tax tokens.

**COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.**

Oak 15 Drawer Index Card Filing Cabinet (Baldwin City KS Post Office); RS Prussia Bowl; Rogers Stainless place setting; Seiko Westminster Regulator Clock; Girl Scout Tin; Aluminum 7-UP Cooler; hurricane oil lamps; Jadeite S/P; Fire King Iridescent Peach & Anchor Hocking White; several pieces of clear glass; record albums (Elvis/Johnny Cash); 1959 Sinclair Gasoline glass; automotive hub caps; kitchen décor; linens/towels/bedding; Christmas décor; patio furniture; wrought iron Rooster; Craftsman gas powered power washer; Snap-On screw driver set; metal storage shelves; garden/hand tools; yard art; box lot items; numerous items too many to mention!

AUCTION NOTE: This is a Smaller Auction BUT THE CONDITION & QUALITY SECOND TO NONE! DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY! Concessions: Worden Church Ladies

**SELLER: FERN WILLARS ESTATE**

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## Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

April 5 — 116.9 acres of Flint Hills grassland in Lyon County held at Emporia for Estate of Elsie Bohm. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

April 7 — Vehicles, tractors, equipment, farm & livestock items & much more at Hutchinson for consignments. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

April 7 — Farm equipment of all kinds, trucks, trailers, tractors & much more held East of Beloit for farm consignments. Auctioneers: Hansen Auction & Realty.

April 7 — Coins, vintage signs, collectible furniture, Western ware, Hall autumn leaf, artwork, art glass, dolls, costume jewelry, housewares & furniture at McPherson. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.

April 7 — Antiques & collectibles of all kinds, Indian & related items at Newton for Estate of Al & Bessie Dorsett. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

April 7 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment, ATVs, misc., new tires on new rims & more at Garnett for annual consignment auction. Auctioneers: Ratliff Auctions.

April 7 — Vehicles, stock trailers, machinery, Cushman scooter, lawn mowing, hay & tools, office, household & antiques at Belleville for Belleville High Banks Hall of Fame & Museum. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

April 7 — Real estate (4 unit apartment building), pickup, utility trailer, tools, Fryer Tuck & Cardinal Tuck collection, Shawnee & Hull pottery, Carnival glass, Fenton, costume jewelry, S&P collection & more at El Dorado. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

April 7—Antiques, vintage toys, firearms, furniture, vintage tools & more at Salina for Estate of Quinton & Waneta Brown. Auctioneers: Generations Real Estate & Auctions.

April 7 — 25± acre riverbottom suburban w/ home, barns & trees at Udall. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

April 7 — Antiques & collectibles, large collection of jewelry, household, tools & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 7 — Tractors, quick attach front loader, combine, cornhead, flex head, grain cart, grain trucks, header trailers, Kinze planter, Great Plains drill, lots of farm equipment & more at Uniontown for Bob & Jan Retirement. Auctioneers: Marty Read Auction Service.

April 7 — Approx. 173 acres Pottawatomie County land; 2008 Dodge Ram

2500, JD tractor, portable sawmill, 4-wheeler, trucks, machinery, shop equipment, household, appliances, furniture & collectibles at Olsburg for Christopher Browne Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 7 — Truck, camper, boat, golf cart, tractors, equipment, firearms, fishing items, collectibles, household, tools & misc. at Overbrook for Bob & Kathy Steele. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston & Jason Flory.

April 7 — Collectible tractors, gas pumps, antiques, primitives, some household & older machinery held at Waterville for Evertt Roepke Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan.

April 7 — Annual Consignment auction including farm machinery, equipment & misc. at Durham in conjunction with G&R Implement. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

April 7 — Caterpillar tractor, combines, trucks, tillage & forage equipment, pickups, cars, shop tools & equipment at Minneapolis for Jocky & Donna Stratton. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

April 7 — Bull sale at Canton for Circle S Ranch.

April 8 — Real Estate (3BR, 3BA home, shop with 3 acres m/l), household, collectibles, lawn & garden, tools & more at St. George. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

April 8 — Mower & trailer, tools & shop items, collectibles, fishing items & misc., tractor, equipment, boats, collectibles at Council Grove (2 locations) for Richard Person Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

April 8 — Stratos fish & ski boat, Basshunter boat, tackle, pictures & frames, furniture, tools & more at Osage City for Estate of Bill Farrar. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

April 8 — Collector toys, 1/16th tractors, Precision, Precision combine, Arcade, stick pins, watch fobs, pocket ledger, literature & more at Salina for Dallas White. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 9 — Piano, furniture, organ, household, riding mower, snow blower, table saw, rods & reels, 4 shotguns, tools & more

at Manhattan for Larry & Lois Hedman Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 9 — 45 acres m/l of Pottawatomie County farmland with building site, development potential held at Flush for Joe & Darylene Ann Meinhardt. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

April 10 (2 auctions, 2 locations) — 138 acres m/l Shawnee County pasture & hay ground held near Rossville; Commercial building held at Rossville for RDM Properties. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 12 — Car, furniture, coins, collectibles, household & misc. at Lawrence for Fern Willars Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 12 — Tractors, combine, trucks, machinery & cattle equipment held near Formoso for Mike Higbee. Auctioneers: Mike Higbee. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 13 — Tractors, hay equipment, lots of other equipment held Northwest of Hamilton, Missouri for Gray Retirement auction. Auctioneers: Sewell Auction Service.

April 14 — Furniture, jewelry, belt buckles, glassware, Roseville, collectibles, Ashton Drake dolls & more at Rossville for Robert E. Lentz. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 14 — many items from the old Falun Hardware, JD 3010 tractor, 3 pt. equipment, panels & panel trailer, vehicles, antiques, appliances, tools & misc. at Falun for property of Julian “Jay” Sundgren. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

April 14 — Tractors, trailers, equipment, cattle equipment, lawnmower, shop & misc. at Toronto for Maxia & the late Clyde Boone. Auctioneers: E. Boone Auctions.

April 14 — JD Gator, vehicles, antique tractors, trailers, equipment & tools held near Kingman for Leonard Osner Estate. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction and Realty Estate, LLC.

April 14 — Harvesting equipment, tractors, pickups, farm equipment, portable buildings, livestock equipment held at Prairie View for Jan & Dian Tien. Auctioneers: Jessup Auction Service.

April 14 — Antique tools, antiques & primi-

tives & more at Chapman for Dewain Krinhop. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

April 14 — Car, furniture, collectibles, household & misc. at Lawrence for Harold Sattler Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 14 — Vehicles, tractor, boat, power & woodworking tools, tools & shop items & misc. at Clyde for Edward & Emma Kagle. Auctioneers: 5A Auction Service, Greg & Cody Askren.

April 14 — Antiques, collectibles, household at Washington for Merle Gross. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

April 14 — Furniture, jewelry, belt buckles, glassware, Roseville, collectibles, Ashton Drake dolls at Rossville for Robert E. Lentz. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auction.

April 14 — Tractors, combine, trucks, pickups, tillage equipment, bulk grain bin, hay rack items from shop held north of Minneapolis for Leland & Sharon Johnson. Auctioneers: Royce Bacon Auctions.

April 14 — Consignment auction at Abilene for Dickinson County Historical Society. Auctioneer: Ron Shivers.

April 15 — Tractor, SUV, utility vehicles, farm equipment, shop & livestock, air compressor, truck & more at Emporia for Richardson Estate. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

April 15 — 18’ Maxx trailer, 2005 John Deere 4x2 Gator, shop built tractors, tractors/mowers, shop equipment, tools, body shop tools & more at Silver Lake for Rodney & Judy Butler. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 15 — Furniture, collectibles, tractors, combine & equipment, ATV, pickups, camper, trailers, primitives, welder, tools & misc. at Council Grove for The late Earl Wigle. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

April 15 — ‘96 Monaco 40’ motor home, mowers, pickup, tractors, furniture, tools, Fiestaware & much more at Osage City for local sellers. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

April 17 — House in Clay Center for Jack Zhang. Auctioneers: Clay

County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

April 17 — Antiques, collectibles, beer advertising, household & more at Concordia for Dorothy Ostrom Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 17—240 acres m/l of Cowley County land in 2 tracts (native grassland) held at Dexter. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions.

April 18 — Tractors, harvesting, farm equipment, trucks, pickups, cars, other farm items, cattle equipment, trailers, skid steer, held East of Dighton (Beeler) for Brad & Barb Slagle. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

April 18—160 acres m/l of Reno County land held at Arlington. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction and Real Estate, LLC.

April 21 — Tractor, combine, hay balers, stock trailer, vehicles, semi truck, semi trailers, grain trucks, farm & livestock equipment, ATVs, lawn mower, misc., tools, guns, safe, household & more at Burlingame for Monte & Pam Havel. Auctioneers: J&D Auction Service, LLC.

April 21 — Trucks, boats, trailers, tractors, implements, misc. & more at Americus for Don Wasyk. Auctioneers: Swift-n-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

April 21 — Old Lincoln cars, pickup, truck, tractors, machinery, 4-wheeler, guns, lawn, hedge posts & misc. at Belleville for Chuck & Jeanie Sanford. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

April 21 — Annual consignment auction held at Wheaton for New Hope Lutheran Church. Auctioneers: Kocher’s Auction Service.

April 21 — Real Estate (7-acre farmstead m/l, Harvey County, KS), vehicles, shop equipment, household & collectibles at Burton for Marlon Matula Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

April 25 — 160 acres m/l of Kiowa County land held at Pratt for Ron Kendall, Reginald Jones & Donita Barnett. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction and Real Estate.

April 26 — 157.17 acres m/l Ottawa County land held at Wells for Leo & Javene Whitley Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real

Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 26 — 436 Lots of coins at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

April 28 — Guns, Winchester rifles, other rifles, hand guns, Colt revolvers (all new), Ruger handguns, shotguns, ammo, gun cabinet at Sabetha. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

April 28 — Guns, ammo, antiques, collectibles and more at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 28 — Lonnie Wilson’s Consignment Auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 29 — Antiques & collectibles, pictures & art, rugs & much more at Salina for Martha Shimp & Dr. Charles Livingston Estates. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 29 — Real estate (house) & personal property at Wamego for Martina Trudo. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 3 — 315.5 acres m/l of Flint Hills grassland with improvements in Chase County held at Cottonwood Falls for property of the Widler Family. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 5 — Antiques, household, collectibles, car, trucks, farm machinery, tools & more at Republic for Darrell & Marilyn Birrell Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 5 — Tractors, combine, trucks, grain cart, antique tractor, pickups, cars, wagon parts, antiques, shop, misc., camper, 3-wheeler, trike & more held near Sylvan Grove for Don Hunter Living Trust. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.

May 12 — Firearms, coins, Chevy pickup (low mi. 65K), Cub Cadet mower, high quality furniture & household items, toys & collectible toys and more at Herington for Robert E. Utech Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

June 9 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, lawn & garden, misc. farm items & more at New Strawn for New Strawn Farm & Ranch Consignment auction. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty.

## AUCTION

**TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 2018 — 5:00 PM**

Auction will be held at the home located at 1121 Yale Street in SALINA, KS

### PICKUP

1988 Dodge Ram 50 pickup 5 speed, 4 cy, air, 98,774 miles,-good.

### TOOLS & HOUSEHOLD

Custom built 3 love seats, coffee & end tables; 3 pc. full bedroom set; day bed; dinning table w/6 chairs; camel back trunk; corner plant stand; electric heater; sewing supplies; fabric; kitchen appliances; cake decorating

supplies; sprinkling can; Christmas decorations inc.: outside; assortment of other household; JC Higgins 12 ga; pellet rifle; Mec Progressive & Pacific reloaders; reloader supplies; large assortment fishing equipment; animal caller; MTD Gold 2 stage snow blower; Honda Harmony 1011 riding mower; Miller AC DC welder; Snapon 7 drawer tool cabinet; Delta chop saw; 6”

bench grinder; pressure washer; 3” vice; assortment hand tools (torque wrench, combination wrenches, sockets, screw drivers, assortment other tools); fiber step ladder; aluminum extension ladder; Troy Bilt blower; electric trimmer; hedge trimmer; garden tools; pole saw; wheel barrow; extension cords; picnic table; 3 concrete benches; bird bath; assortment of other items.

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

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## DALLAS WHITE TOY AUCTION

**SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 2018 — 10:00 AM**

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

### TOY TRACTOR

**1/16th tractors:** John Deere, Oliver, Ford, Farmall, MM, Cockshut, Coop, MH, International, MF, Hesston, Fordson. **Precision:** JD 630, 70, 940T, Waterloo Boy, 2 model B in box, 4020 tractor w/corn picker, 720, 5 bottom plow, 9750 combine, 650H dozer, 8020, 510, 494-A 4 row planter, hay wagon, grain wagon, 140 lawn & garden tractor w/acc, Farmall MD w/loader, Farmall 460, Farmall F20, Allis Chalmers D17, Franklin Mint, AC, **Precision combine:** JD 4440, JD 4020 diesel, JD 4020 power shift wf, JD 4000, International 200 spreader all in boxes; 2 JD snowmobiles; 850 JD diesel NIB; JD 840 w/Hancock scraper; 1st 6600 JD combine NIB; Cockshuts Redon steel 660, red 1850; JD collector tractors in boxes; 1/43 pewter collection tractors & other; **Arcade** plow, disc,

JD corn binder; Oliver baler, combine, corn picker; McCormick Deering disc; Tru Scale disc; JD tractor; McCormick Deering tractor; MM wagon; **Stick pins:** JD & Case; JD pedal car w/original box; **Watch Fobs:** JD pearl w/deer & plow, other JD, Case, Caterpillar, AC, International, other; assortment mowers & mower banks; complete JD knife set w/cases; assortment lighters & tape measures; JD collector belt buckles; JD bullet pencils; JD clocks; JD race cars; JD puzzle; JD ornaments; JD night lights; JD sign; JD kite; 2 JD saws; JD thermometers; yardsticks; JD pictures; JD Barbie; JD doll; JD bread box; JD waste basket; JD founders birthday; JD boy & girl lawn statues; JD lamps; JD Creek Village lighted collection; several buildings some lighted; Hot Wheels Franklin Mint cars; Hallmark Kiddie cars;

spring wagon seat; assortment oil cans; **Pocket Ledger:** JD 1881 Deere-Mansur & Co, 1900, 1933-34, 1929, 1930 & many more; Massey Harris; **Literature:** McCormick Deering 10-20 & 15-30 overhaul manual, 1947 Model D manual, McCormick Deering feed grinder manual; set up directions 11A-12A JD combine; Operation Care Repair of Farm Machinery 22 & 24 edition; John Deere Van Brundt double run drills; JD dishes service for 4 & silverware set, glasses & mugs; JD & International tractors made by Dallas from sewing machine heads; assortment small showcases; small glass front lighted cabinet; 2 oak curio cabinets lighted matching; 2 tall oak cabinets; 6” oak floor showcase; Toy Farmer & Two Cylinder magazines; assortment of other collectibles.

Dallas has collected for 25 years. If it is John Deere Dallas probably has it. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

**DALLAS WHITE**

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## FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

**THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 2018 — 11:00 AM**

Auction will be held at the farm located from FORMOSO, KANSAS 2 ½ miles South on 280 Road to M Road then West ½ mile.

### TRACTORS, COMBINE & TRUCKS

1978 John Deere 4440 diesel tractor, complete out of frame engine overhaul 4837 hrs. ago, quad range, 3 hyd, weighted, w/John Deere 158 loader; 1976 Allis 7040 diesel tractor, power shift, 3 pt. dual hyd, cab, air, weights; Allis WC tractor runs; 2004 Chevrolet 2500 HD ¾ ton pickup 6.0 V8, auto, air, electric windows, 369,000 miles w/Brandford flatbed; 1993 Chevrolet 2500 ¾ ton pickup 8 cy auto, 300,000+ miles; 1989 Dodge Ram 1 ton 8 cy, 4 speed, flat bed; 1970 IHC Landstar 1700 tag axle truck, 8 cy, 5 sp, 2 sp, air brakes, 17’ bed 54” sides, roll over tarp, power up, power down hoist; 1966 Chevrolet C60 2 ton truck, 366 engine, 4 sp, 2 sp, 13 ½’ bed w/hoist; 1982 M2 Gleaner die-

sel combine, hydro, 1 season on engine overhaul, good tires, 20’ LM20 header; AC 16’ flex head; AC 6 row 630 corn head; John Deere 653A row head 6 row 30”; John Deere 6 row 643 corn head; 4 wheel header trailer; A & L 2 wheel 356 grain cart 400 bu.

### MACHINERY & CATTLE EQUIPMENT

1993 WW 6’x20’ gooseneck covered stock trailer; gooseneck shop built 18’x8’ tandem flat bed trailer; 20 Bohnert 10’ cattle panels w/trailer; 2 Bohnert 20’ bottomless hay bunks; Apache 6 wheel 24’ hay feeder; 4 round bale feeders; 8’ stock tank; 1000 green poly water tank; Case IH RBX 561 round baler; John Deere 7100 3pt. 6 row planter; Kent Series IV 23’ field cultivator; Krause 1070 pull type 9’ conservation chisel; Krause 21’ tan-

dem disc; Krause 13’ tandem disc; Servis 1310 pull type 15’ shredder; Gehl 2262 pull type 14’ swather; John Deere 8300 double disc 20-8 drill; IHC 510 disc drill 20-8; Blair 2 wheel 5’x12’ feed wagon; Buffalo 3 pt. 6 row cultivator; 3 pt. 6row Hawkins hiller; JD 145 semi mount 5-16 plow; 3pt. 4 row cultivator; Brandt 8-50 PTO auger; 2 wheel 8’x4 1/2’ trailer; 2 wheel pickup bed utility trailer; 3 pt. 2 bale fork; 3 pt. bale fork; 3 pt. 8’ shop built blade; 2 wheel 90 bu. auger wagon needs repair; pr. saddle tanks; irrigation inc: (Texflow 10”-30” pipe 17” & 30” gates, A & M 8”-30” pipe; 10” values; 8” T fittings, other irrigation pieces); 4 irrigation pipe trailers; truck hoist; 110 gal pickup fuel tank w/pump; 1 trailer load small items, tools, forks, shovels.

Note: Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com). There is only 1 trailer of small items. We will be on machinery before noon.

**MIKE HIGBEE**

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## A Love Story

This is a love story.

In a small ranching community in the west there lived a man, his wife and four children. They were no different than their neighbors, they ran cows, built fence and did their part to keep their little town alive.

The children attended

the local school. Students numbered less than a hundred. But the remoteness of the area instilled a strong interdependence among the ranchers, families and townies.

The man and his wife lived in his folks' old house on the ranch. They planned to remodel some-

day but the vagaries of the cattle business, the demand for routine ranch improvements and the appetite of four teenagers combined to prevent any real home improvements.

When the youngest son began high school, the man dared to dream of the future. One where his wife could quit her town job and he could spend more time with her. For even after twenty years he never tired of her company.

Cancer, the assassin, drew down and shot out the light of his life.

His grief was deep. The

community put their arms around this proud man and his family. They did what neighbors do. As the months passed, they were always there. Watching after his children while loneliness ground away at his broken heart. And watched over him, as well.

The fall that his youngest began his senior year the man sold his cow herd. The market was good and his interest in the ranch had waned.

One day I got a phone call from him. He introduced himself and invited me to speak at his son's graduation. I didn't recog-

nize the name of the town. He said there were six in the graduating class.

Arrangements were made. He sponsored a big BBQ that afternoon. Four hundred attended. He took a few moments before my introduction at commencement that evening to address the crowd. I was unaware of his tragedy. He spoke simply but expressed his appreciation to his friends and neighbors. He never mentioned his loss. It was unnecessary. In a community like this, everyone knew.

Afterward, some of us gathered in his living

room for a nightcap. A few friends, his four kids, him and me. It was comfortable. The new graduate opened his gifts and spoke of his plans with the conviction and anxiety of youth. Nobody asked the man about his plans, but you could hear the page turning in his life.

I guess the hand lettered sign hangin' on his gate post out by the road said it all:

"YAHOO! The last one finally graduated!

Thanks friends.

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## Future generations lack agriculture knowledge

A new survey sponsored by Bayer in collaboration with the National 4-H Council found that more than 80 percent of high school science teachers surveyed think agricultural science is important,

but only 22 percent say it makes up at least some of their lesson plans. The survey also found that fewer than half of the teachers surveyed felt qualified to teach agri-science, and some 48 percent believe

there is less emphasis placed on learning this particular STEM industry today as compared to 15 years ago.

"Food security, reliable access to safe and affordable food, is one of the most significant challenges of our time with most experts predicting that by 2050, population demands from nearly ten billion people will require a 60

percent increase in global food production," said Jennifer Sirangelo, president and CEO of the National 4-H Council. "Science matters now more than ever. We need to create educational opportunities that inspire a new generation of leaders willing to tackle this challenge."

To read more, visit Feedstuffs at [tinyurl.com/Study-AgKnowledge](http://tinyurl.com/Study-AgKnowledge).

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# Farmers & Ranchers

## AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

### Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 4,495 CATTLE AND 45 HOGS.

STEERS		
300-400	\$180.00 - 195.00	4 blk Wakeeney 504@154.00
400-500	\$184.00 - 199.00	2 blk Ellsworth 488@153.00
500-600	\$180.00 - 193.00	5 red Partridge 498@153.00
600-700	\$160.00 - 176.25	18 red Smolan 510@151.00
700-800	\$144.00 - 158.00	7 red Partridge 551@150.50
800-900	\$120.00 - 135.00	6 blk Lehigh 516@150.00
900-1000	\$112.00 - 125.00	8 blk Canton 507@147.00
		57 blk Ellsworth 579@145.50
		28 blk Ellsworth 633@144.00
		23 mix Galva 645@143.50
		59 blk Lincoln 539@140.50
		12 blk Claflin 613@139.50
		31 blk Lincoln 614@135.50
		16 blk Chanute 667@134.50
		66 blk Whitewater 720@126.85
		12 blk Wilson 723@125.00
		4 rwf Gypsum 764@125.00
		33 blk Ellsworth 824@124.00
		10 blk Galva 764@121.50
		25 blk Wilson 738@119.00
		5 char Randolph 884@118.00

HEIFERS		
400-500	\$145.00 - 160.00	
500-600	\$143.00 - 157.50	
600-700	\$130.00 - 144.00	
700-800	\$111.00 - 126.85	
800-900	\$110.00 - 124.00	

**THURSDAY, MARCH 29 SALE:**

STEERS		
15 mix Little River	400@199.00	
10 blk Tescott	420@197.00	
11 blk Lincoln	348@195.00	
11 red Smolan	417@194.00	
4 blk Lincoln	385@194.00	
5 mix Sterling	407@193.00	
19 mix Augusta	518@193.00	
16 blk Tescott	483@192.00	
13 blk Ellsworth	419@191.00	
26 red Augusta	474@190.00	
12 blk Ellsworth	465@190.00	
38 blk Lincoln	459@190.00	
6 blk Galva	458@190.00	
8 blk Chanute	483@188.00	
12 blk Chanute	555@186.00	
26 blk Abilene	488@185.75	
30 blk Ellsworth	550@185.50	
6 blk Salina	543@185.00	
20 blk Lincoln	510@182.50	
4 blk Hesston	531@182.00	
4 blk Carlton	520@180.50	
26 blk Carlton	562@179.50	
10 blk Hillsboro	512@178.00	
95 blk Abilene	556@176.50	
19 blk Chase	603@176.25	
5 blk Shidler, OK	564@176.00	
45 blk Ellsworth	604@176.00	
5 blk Shidler, OK	578@171.00	
30 mix Lincoln	621@170.00	
22 blk Hillsboro	581@168.00	
9 blk Hesston	614@165.00	
70 blk Abilene	631@162.25	
36 blk Galva	668@160.00	
24 blk Ellsworth	701@158.00	
41 mix Chase	696@154.25	
4 blk Gypsum	724@148.50	
6 blk Chanute	700@146.50	
58 blk Geneseo	700@146.00	
12 blk Wilson	726@145.00	
20 blk Galva	796@140.00	
33 blk Chanute	765@139.00	
5 blk Abilene	805@135.00	
154 blk Geneseo	803@134.00	
74 mix Canton	839@128.25	
112 mix Geneseo	866@127.25	
62 mix Hope	849@127.00	
29 blk Wilson	873@126.75	
59 mix Hope	889@126.35	
5 blk Gypsum	903@125.00	
28 blk Chanute	920@124.25	
59 mix Abilene	933@123.00	

**MONDAY, MARCH 26 SALE:**

HOGS		
12 fats Tescott	303@35.00	
3 fats Esbon	298@32.00	
1 sow Kanopolis	700@32.00	
1 sow Esbon	660@32.00	
3 sows Lincolnville	568@31.00	
2 sows Esbon	500@26.50	

BABY CALVES		
2 blk Salina	233@485.00	
1 bwf Tescott	170@435.00	
1 red Inman	170@435.00	
1 blk Ellsworth	175@435.00	
1 blk Tescott	235@425.00	
1 blk Ellsworth	180@400.00	
1 bwf Hoisington	105@385.00	
1 blk Moundridge	130@325.00	

COWS		
3 blk Bennington	1288@66.00	
1 blk Bennington	1120@66.00	
1 blk Bennington	1270@65.50	
1 blk Tescott	1235@64.50	
8 blk Bennington	1154@64.00	
1 blk Falun	1235@64.00	
1 blk Tescott	1260@63.50	
1 red Assaria	1140@63.00	
1 bwf Assaria	1465@63.00	
1 red Marquette	1255@62.50	

BULLS		
1 blk Hoisington	1850@89.00	
1 red Bennington	1975@88.00	
1 red Minneapolis	2345@88.00	
1 blk Longford	2125@87.00	
1 blk Longford	1695@87.00	
1 rwf Salina	1810@87.00	
1 blk Hillsboro	2050@86.00	
1 blk Bennington	1885@85.00	
1 wf Windom	1800@84.00	
1 blk Falun	2355@84.00	
1 blk Marquette	1955@81.00	

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#### MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

#### THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Consign your cattle as early as possible so we can get them highly advertised.

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#### SPECIAL COW SALES: Tuesday, April 17 • Tuesday, May 1

**November 1st: Farmers & Ranchers switched to LMA Online Auctions**

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#### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 5:

100 BWF steers and heifers vacc 300-500; 55 black steers and heifers vacc 350-500; 30 black steers AI sired 3 Rnds vacc 500-600; 70 steers and heifers 500-500; 120 Red and Black steers and heifers long time weaned home raised vacc 500-900; 25 black steers and heifers home raised 2 rnds vacc weaned Feb 10 500-900; 130 black and red steers and heifers home raised long time weaned vacc open 650-850; 75 Sim/Angus home raised 400-600; 125 black steers and heifers weaned 7 weeks 2 rnds vacc 400-550; 50 mostly black heifers 750-800; 12 steers and heifers CharX 1 rnd vacc 400-500.

#### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 17 SPECIAL COW SALE:

**BULLS:** 20-18 month old Registered Angus bulls; 4 Registered Polled yearling Charolais bulls semen checked; 6 black and red Angus bulls home raised semen checked; 1-2yr old Sim/Angus semen and tric tested; 3-12 month bulls Sim/Angus 2 of these would be suitable for heifers semen and tric tested; 3-18 month Sim/Angus; 3-2 yr old Angus bulls AI sired; 7 Sim/Angus bulls; 1 Hereford bull; 3 Registered Angus Bulls 14 mo old semen checked virgin; 1 fall Charolais Bull semen and tric tested; 1 yearling Black Angus bull semen and tric tested; 8 yearling Registered Angus heifer bulls semen checked. **HEIFER PAIRS:** 10/10 black pairs OCHV'd calves sired by Reg Mill Brae Angus bulls all worked and vacc; 50/50 black heifer pairs AI sired Angus calves and worked Northern origin; 30/30 Angus heifer pairs home raised Angus calves worked; 20/20 black heifer pairs February calves sired by Laffin bulls; 50/50 black heifer pairs calves worked; 20/20 angus pairs worked big Angus calves; 40/40 Angus heifer pairs SD origin Angus sired AI calves by BJ Angus cleaned up by BJ Angus February calves worked; 100/100 Black/BWF heifers Angus calves all worked; 48/48 black heifer pairs SD origin AI sired calves BWF 60 day old calves; 15/15 black heifer pairs Bartel Angus calves; 30/30 black heifers OCHV'd AI sired Angus Heat Seeker; 20/20 Red Angus heifer pairs; 15/15 black heifers Angus calves worked AI calves Jan & Feb; 38/38 heifer pairs calves worked started calving Jan 28. **BRED HEIFERS:** 10 black Sim/Angus fall bred heifers bred to Final Answer Sons; 9 pure bred Angus heifers fall bred to Angus home raised vacc; 59 Black Angus heifers (42) AI bred to Gardiner Composure (17) bull bred to Flushmate Bros by JFA Butkas start Sept 1. **REPLACEMENT HEIFERS:** 100 Angus heifers home raised OCHV'd reputation ranch off wheat; 50 Red Angus heifers home raised or family genetics OCHV'd 2nd rnd virashield; 35 Sim/Angus heifers OCHV'd home raised; 10 black Sim/Angus heifers home raised OCHV'd; 17 red heifers home raised OCHV'd checked open; 5 black nose Charolais home raised OCHV'd checked open; 38 Balancer black heifers home raised OCHV'd checked open; 75 Black Angus heifer OCHV'd pelvic exam home raised; 80 black & BWF OCHV'd pelvic exam homeraised; 65 Angus heifers Express Ranch genetics great disposition. **COWS:** 38 black cows 5 yrs bred to Vaughan Charolais bulls have outstanding set of Charolais calves on them now; 60 black cows 3-5 yrs old bred to Black & Red Angus; 110 black cows 3-5 yrs bred to Black bull; 50 fall cows 3-5 yrs; 40 black & red cows -8 yrs bred to Springhill Hereford; 30/30 balancer cows 3-10 yrs Red Angus & Balancer calves; 15/15 black cows 4-5 yrs black & red white face calves calves worked; 10/10 Angus pairs Angus calves worked; 40/40 black cows 8-10 yrs big Angus calves worked; 20/20 Angus pairs worked big Angus calves; 70 black & Charolais cross cows 4-7 yrs bred to Angus or Charolais bulls start September 1 for 60 days; 10/10 Angus pairs 3-4 yrs Feb calves sired by BJ Angus; 35/35 6-8 yr old black cows SD origin calves 45 days old; 10 running age cows; 10 2-3 yr old Red & black Ohlde heifers & cows bred to Ohlde bull early fall calves; 15/15 4 yr Sim/Angus cows with Angus calves; 50/50 black with black calves running age; 80 black/BWF cows 3-5 yrs bred to Angus or Sim/Angus start August 25; 2/2 6 yrs black pairs Angus calves 3 in 1; 20/20 some bred some pairs 5-8 yrs bred to Black Angus; 10-3 yrs Angus Northern origin fall calves bred to Wooden Cross Charolais Bulls; 30 black cows 4-6 yrs bred to Angus Sept/Oct calves; 5 black & Charolais young fall calves start Sept.

#### UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES AT FARMERS & RANCHERS

Vaughan Family Ranch Annual Bull Sale, April 7, 2018 @ 1:00 PM

#### SPRING SPECTACULAR CATALOG HORSE SALE

Friday, May 18: Rope Horse Preview, 1pm  
Friday, May 18: Ranch Horse Competition, 6pm  
SATURDAY, MAY 19: SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE- 10 AM

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