



Stop by the Dairy Bar for Hildebrand Dairy's Flavor of the Fair

By Donna Sullivan,
Editor

As prominent a display of the Kansas dairy industry as you'll find anywhere is the Dairy Bar at the Kansas State Fair. Located underneath the grandstand, the facility received a facelift that was completed last year, a project spearheaded by Stephanie Eckroat, executive director of the Kansas Dairy Association. With a 1950s old-time soda shoppe feel, the renovated Dairy Bar also features five large television screens with a video loop depicting the Kansas dairy industry. Additional serving lanes and another soft-serve ice cream machine were other additions designed to better serve the more than 300,000 visitors it will host each year.

The raw materials for the treats served at the Dairy Bar are purchased by the Kansas Dairy Association from Kansas-based suppliers, like Dean's Foods, Hiland Dairy, Hildebrand Dairy, Alma Cheese and of course, Kansas State University's Call Hall ice cream.

About 1,500 gallons of ice cream move through the Dairy Bar each year. Twenty different flavors of hard pack ice cream are featured, and Hildebrand Dairy in Junction City supplies close to 500 gallons of vanilla soft-serve mix and about 300 gallons of chocolate.

This year, after a contest

to pick the winning flavor, Hildebrand Dairy will feature salted caramel as the first-ever Flavor of the Fair. Melissa Hildebrand Reed says the family dairy will provide about 65 gallons of the mix to the fair, which will be served as long as it lasts. The Flavor of the Fair was another brainchild of Eckroat's, and she approached Hildebrand's to see if they would create a flavor just for the fair. "She's always trying to think of something different that people can only get at the fair," Reed said. The family went to work getting feedback from their Facebook audience on possible flavors and doing test batches.

The ice cream base is their own proprietary recipe that they've been working on for the past eight years in pursuit of the perfect vanilla soft serve. Rather than the vanilla extract flavoring, they will add the salted caramel, which comes from a company that specializes in ice cream flavoring.

The flavor coming in second in the poll was Orange Dreamsicle, followed by Mint Chocolate. Pumpkin made an appearance, as did Red Velvet, but the salted caramel rose easily to the top.

They made one test batch that was sold in their farm store and was very well-received. That test batch also allowed them to tweak the ratios just a little to further improve the fin-

ished product.

Hildebrand's first became involved with pro-

viding soft serve mix to the fair about four years ago.

"We just love partner-

ing with Kansas Dairy," Reed said. "It's really cool how they try to promote

all of dairy across the state and what they do with that booth."

Hildebrand Dairy was started by Arnold Hildebrand in the 1920s, and continued to grow and expand with the family, until in September of 2008 they opened an on-site bottling plant. Hildebrand Farms Dairy now carries seven varieties of milk in more than 120 stores around the state. They also have an on-site store that carries a wide variety of products.

Using their dairy as a tool to connect consumers to agriculture, Hildebrands host numerous events throughout the year that have been very well-received. Their latest, a "Moo-vie Night," saw hundreds of people fill the dairy's parking lot to watch the movie *Ferdinand* outside under the stars. Long lines kept the family busy all evening serving up their ice cream in the form of cones, floats and sundaes.

That fresh-from-the-farm taste from Hildebrand's and the other Kansas suppliers is what will prompt fair-goers to flock to the Dairy Bar at the State Fair. Just as agriculture is showcased throughout the fair, the Kansas Dairy Association will make sure their message is just as sweet and satisfying as the tasty treats that generations of Kansas State Fair-goers have come to anticipate year after year.



The Kansas Dairy Association welcomes Kansas State Fair attendees to the Dairy Bar, located underneath the grandstand. New this year is the Flavor of the Fair, salted caramel flavored soft serve ice cream provided by Hildebrand Dairy near Junction City.

Photo by Stephanie Eckroat

USDA announces details of assistance for farmers impacted by unjustified retaliation

Last Monday U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced details of actions the U.S. Department of Agriculture will take to assist farmers in response to trade damage from unjustified retaliation by foreign nations. President Donald J. Trump directed Secretary Perdue to craft a short-term relief strategy to protect agricultural producers while the administration works on free, fair, and reciprocal trade deals to open more markets in the long run to help American farmers compete globally. As announced last month, USDA will authorize up to \$12 billion in programs, consistent with our World Trade Organization obligations.

"Early on, the President instructed me, as Secretary of Agriculture, to make sure our farmers did not bear the brunt of unfair retaliatory tariffs. After careful analysis by our team at USDA, we have formulated our strategy to mitigate the trade damages sustained by our farmers. Our farmers work

hard, and are the most productive in the world, and we aim to protect them," said Perdue.

These programs will assist agricultural producers to meet the costs of disrupted markets:

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) will administer the Market Facilitation Program (MFP) to provide payments to corn, cotton, dairy, hog, sorghum, soybean, and wheat producers starting September 4, 2018. An announcement about further payments will be made in the coming months, if warranted.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) will administer a Food Purchase and Distribution Program to purchase up to \$1.2 billion in commodities unfairly targeted by unjustified retaliation. USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) will distribute these commodities through nutrition assistance programs such as The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) and child nutrition programs.

Through the Foreign Agricultural Service's (FAS) Agricultural Trade Promotion Program (ATP), \$200 million will be made available to develop foreign markets for U.S. agricultural products. The program will help U.S. agricultural exporters identify and access new markets and help mitigate the adverse effects of other countries' restrictions.

"President Trump has been standing up to China and other nations, sending the clear message that the United States will no longer tolerate their unfair trade practices, which include non-tariff trade barriers and the theft of intellectual property. In short, the President has taken action to benefit all sectors of the American economy – including agriculture – in the long run," said Perdue. "It's import-

ant to note all of this could go away tomorrow, if China and the other nations simply correct their behavior. But in the meantime, the programs we are announcing today buys time for the President to strike long-lasting trade deals to benefit our entire economy.

Background on Market Facilitation Program:

MFP is established under the statutory authority of the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) and administered by FSA. For each commodity covered, the payment rate will be dependent upon the severity of the trade disruption and the period of adjustment to new trade patterns, based on each producer's actual production.

Interested producers can apply after harvest is 100 percent complete and they can report their total 2018 production. Beginning September 4th of this year, MFP applications will be available online at www.farmers.gov/mfp. Producers will also be able to submit their MFP applications in person, by email, fax, or by mail.

Eligible applicants must have an ownership interest in the commodity, be actively engaged in farming, and have an average adjusted gross income (AGI) for tax years 2014, 2015, and 2016 of less than \$900,000. Applicants must also comply with the provisions of the "Highly Erodible Land and Wetland Conservation" regulations. On September 4, 2018, the first MFP payment periods will begin. The second payment period, if warranted, will be determined by the USDA.

The initial MFP payment will be calculated by multiplying 50 percent of the producer's total 2018 actual production by the applicable MFP rate. If CCC announces a second MFP payment period, the

remaining 50 percent of the producer's total 2018 actual production will be subject to the second MFP payment rate.

MFP payments are capped per person or legal entity at a combined \$125,000 for dairy production or hogs. Payment for dairy production is based off the historical production reported for the Margin Protection Program for Dairy (MPP-Dairy). For existing dairy operations, the production history is established using the highest annual milk produc-

tion marketed during the full calendar years of 2011, 2012, and 2013. Dairy operations are also required to have been in operation on June 1, 2018 to be eligible for payments. Payment for hog operations will be based off the total number of head of live hogs owned on August 1, 2018.

MFP payments are also capped per person or legal entity at a combined \$125,000 for corn, cotton, sorghum, soybeans and wheat.

For more information on the MFP, visit www.farmers.gov/mfp or contact your local FSA office, which can be found at www.farmers.gov.

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Background on Food Purchase and Distribution Program:

The amounts of commodities to be purchased are based on an economic analysis of the damage caused by unjustified tariffs imposed on the crops listed below. Their damages will be adjusted based on several factors and spread over several months in response to

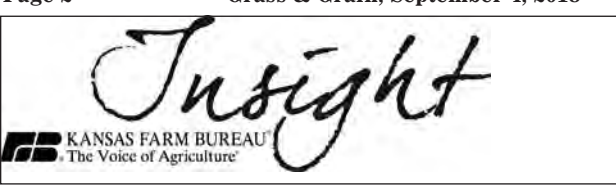
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Keep on the sunny side...



Taking the message of agriculture to the masses has been Greg Peterson's mission since he was in college and, along with his brothers and sister, began producing musical parodies to illustrate life on the farm and its importance to society. Now he and his wife BrookeAnna are welcoming people to their farm near Lindsborg to tour their sunflower field. Sunflowers are a new venture for Peterson, as they were not something grown on the farm he was raised on, where corn, wheat, milo, soybeans, hay, forage and cattle were the mainstays. For \$2 per person visitors have the opportunity to walk on trails, take photos among the sunflowers, and even take home a sunflower head as a souvenir for an additional \$2. The field can also be reserved for private photo sessions for \$30 per group. Sunflower Trails is tentatively scheduled to be open Sept. 7, 14 and 15 from 5 p.m. to sunset. For more information, visit petersonfarmbrothers.com/sunflower-trails or email bagalloway16@gmail.com

Photo by Kevin Macy



Have Another Slice of Cheese

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau
What would a sweltering summer day be like without an occasional stop at the local ice cream parlor for a couple scoops?

Can you imagine eating piping hot chocolate cookies without a frosty glass of milk?

Imagine sipping a but-tery glass of chardonnay without a couple of pieces of aged cheddar.

Every day in this great country of ours we can par-take of these wholesome, nutritious dairy prod-ucts; but if there were no dairy farmers, dairy cows or dairy industry, there would be none of these tasty treats.

Dairy products remain a major source of nutri-ents in our daily diets. If they're not, they should be.

To find another source for the 300 milligrams of calcium found in either an eight-ounce glass of milk, a cup of yogurt or 1 ½ ounces of natural cheese, the av-

erage person would have to graze on eight cups of spinach, six cups of pinto beans or two and one-half cups of broccoli, according to the Midwest Dairy Asso-ciation.

The primary nutrients found in milk and other dairy products are calci-um, vitamins A and D, car-bohydrates, phosphorus, magnesium, potassium, ri-boflavin and high-quality proteins.

U.S. dairy farmers pro-vide an estimated \$140 billion annually to this nation's economy. Dairy farmers help sustain rural America. Even consider-ing this nation's continu-ing economic challenges, dairy farmers and com-panies are a lifeline to 900,000 jobs in this country.

Dairy is local. Dairy farm families are business owners. Every glass of milk and each dairy product produced by these family businesses brings vitality to local and state econo-mies.

Flint Hills Discovery Center to host annual community day

On Sunday, September 9 from 12 (noon)-5 p.m., the Flint Hills Discovery Center (FHDC) will open up its doors to the com-munity, offering free ad-mission to all during their annual Community Day. On this day, local partners will be present to interact with guests, provide fami-ly-friendly activities, and on-hand to discuss their organization's resources.

Guests can expect to

meet representatives from the Riley County Police Department, USD 383, the Boys and Girls Club, the Riley County Historical Society and Museum, the Girl Scouts of NE Kansas and NW Missouri, the Man-hattan Public Library, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, HyVee, and more!

This year, the Center welcomes a new partner to this event, Westar Energy,

Kansas farms generate approximately \$537 mil-lion in milk sales annual-ly. In Kansas, the average dairy cow produces about seven gallons of milk per day. That's more than 2,585 gallons of milk over the course of a typical year.

Growth in the Kansas dairy industry means eco-nomic growth and access to safe dairy products for local communities and the state. The Kansas ag growth dairy strategy has identified the expansion of the influence, presence and professional standing of the Kansas dairy indus-try as a priority.

This development has been fueled by the ar-rival of large-scale dairy operations, primarily in western Kansas. Milk pro-duction has doubled since 1994 and grown more than 25 percent in the last five years. There are now ap-proximately 290 dairies in the state, milking 154,000 cows. It takes about 48 hours for milk to travel from the farm to the dairy case.

As in nearly every sec-tor of the agricultural in-dustry, the United States has more milk production than any other country in the world. This country has six major breeds of dairy cattle: Holstein, Jer-

sey, Brown Swiss, Guern-sey, Ayrshire and Milking Shorthorn.

For more information

sey, Brown Swiss, Guern-sey, Ayrshire and Milking Shorthorn.

Dairy cows begin pro-ducing milk after they calve, when they are about two years old. Most cows are milked twice a day in modern milking facilities that incorporate gentle machines attached and re-moved by dairy farmers.

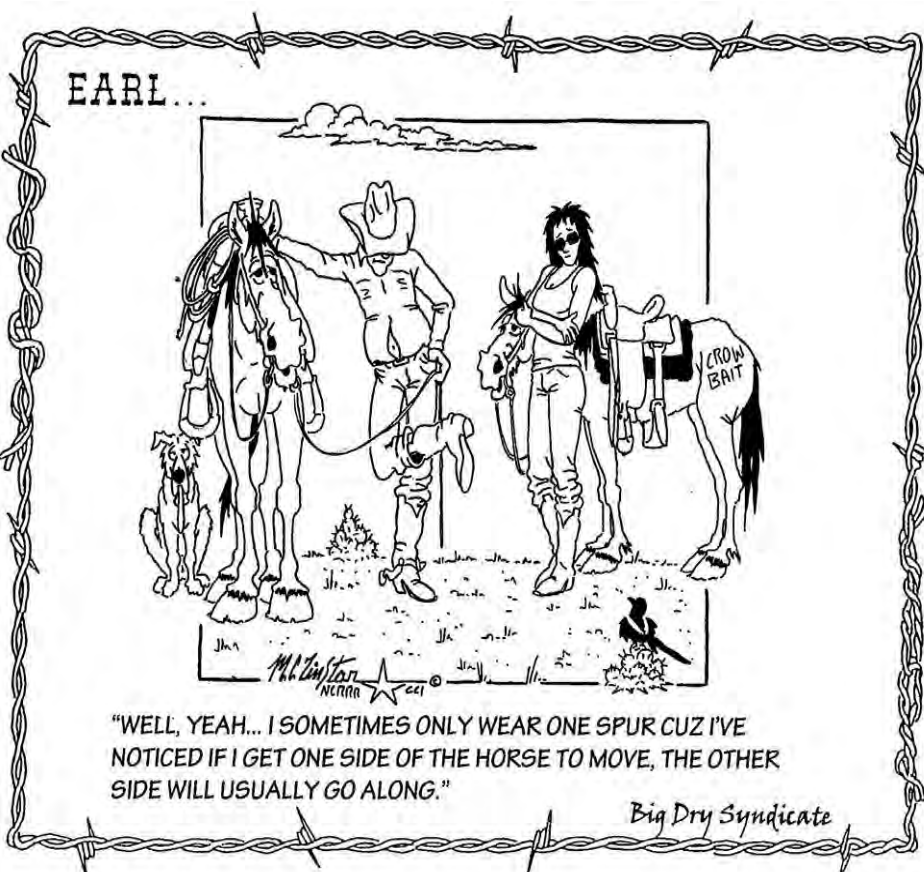
Today, all milk sold in grocery stores is pasteur-ized during processing. During pasteurization, milk is briefly heated to a temperature high enough to destroy bacteria without affecting its flavor or food value.

Yes, since the first cow arrived in the Jamestown Colony back in 1611, Amer-ica's dairy farmers have been helping provide a healthy, nutritious food product. So, fill your glass with milk every day. Dip a couple scoops of vanilla ice cream onto that piece of apple pie. Cut another slice of cheese for a summer snack. And give thanks to Kansas and America's dairy farmers.

John Schlageck is a lead-ing commentator on agricul-ture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kan-sas, his writing reflects a life-time of experience, knowl-edge and passion.

about Community Day, please visit the Flint Hills Discovery Center's website www.flinthillsdiscovery.org/383/Community-Day or contact the event organiz-er, Katharine Hensler at 785-587-2726.

Does your organization want to participate? Get in touch with us and we'll tell you how!



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Last weekend my old-est granddaughter had a play date, inviting four of her friends from school to her house for an af-ternoon of third-grader shenanigans. Later, as we spent some time togeth-er, she told me all about it. It appears the high-light of the day, in her mind anyway, was when the visiting veterinarian got her all gloved up and let her palpate a cow.

"I could feel the calf and everything," she ex-claimed. Her friends de-clined the opportunity to share in the experience, but no doubt it was a play date that won't soon be forgotten.

Later I was telling my Denver-raised-married-a-farmer-now-living-the-country-life niece about it.

"Clearly, play dates for country kids are a lot different than what I grew up with," she said.

No doubt about that.

As I was raising my kids, I absolutely refused to own video games. I'm not passing judgements on families who did, they just weren't something I wanted to deal with. That decision was met with no small amount of static from the kids from time to time.

"At lunch, all the kids talk about the video games they're playing, and I don't know what

they're talking about," my son once complained.

"Yes," I countered, "And when your friends come here, what do they like to do?"

"Play rodeo and ride the donkey and stuff..." he conceded.

To this day I can pic-ture the adventures he and his friends had as they made carts for the goats to pull and other hi-jinks that little boys come up with. And of course there were backyard football games, which I was silly enough to join one time and didn't walk erect for three days thanks to a little guy that was much faster than he looked. But that's a story for another day.

The day after my granddaughter's play date, it was her little brother's turn. She called me later to chat and I asked if they had fun.

"It was boring," she said. "They just played in the fort and rode bikes over the ramp and stuff. Nobody stuck their arm up a cow or anything."

So apparently a new play date standard has been established and if it doesn't include preg-checking cows, it doesn't rank very high in her mind.

My line of work has put me in contact with a good number of peo-ple who I imagine had childhoods similar to this while they were growing up – just out there liv-ing life, experiencing it from beginning to end with their livestock, un-derstanding life's cycles and seasons more innate-ly than many adults ever do. I like those people. They're grounded, have rock-solid values and steadfast character.

And when there's a job to do, they're never afraid to glove up and jump right in.

There is only one corner of the universe you can be certain of improving, and that's your own self.
--Aldous Huxley



I admit it, I was in a hurry and that was probably my first mistake. In my defense it was a simple, easy task that should have only taken a few minutes. Not the two-plus hours that it ended up taking. In retrospect it was really a microcosm of how my life goes most of the time. It is a wonder that I ever get anything done.

It was a simple, easy task; all I had to do was catch and haul one of the ewe lambs Tatum showed from our farm to our working pens less than a quarter of a mile from the house. After much debate on what to do with DD we finally de-cided to keep her and breed her to one of our rams. DD was the Dorset ewe Tatum had shown in the county fair. Her name was DD which was short for Dumb Dorset. DD was a compromise from what Tatum had wanted to call her but her original idea would not have been fit for public release.

Back to my sad story. All I had to do was catch the halter-broken show ewe, load her on the trailer and haul her a quarter-mile down the road. My first road block was hooking up to the trailer. We have an extended cab pickup and it is impossible to see the gooseneck ball. If you are by yourself you can get it close but getting it exactly right is a total crapshoot.

I backed the pickup up, there is a seam in the flatbed that I use to get it on-line right to left, but depth is a problem. The worst thing that can happen is to be an inch or two off and that is exactly what happened to me. First, I was an inch too far behind the hitch, then I was an inch too far ahead, next I was back to an inch too far behind. You get the idea, and I suspect many of you have been there yourselves. Finally, on about the fif-teenth time out of the truck I was close enough that with the help of a pry bar I got the hitch to slip down over the ball.

That should have been the easy part of this whole operation. DD had always been a little cagey about being caught and even more stubborn about being led. To add to the level of difficulty she was out in one of our bigger pens with three other ewe lambs. I had convinced myself that I could waltz right into the pen right up to DD and catch her in a

snap. That probably would have been true for any other old show ewe, but DD was determined to live up to her name. She and her three contemporaries raced from one end of the pen to the other and I barely made it out of the middle.

Undaunted, I opened the gate and ran them into the much narrower alley way, certain that in a smaller space I could catch her more easily. I eased up on the huddled ewes in the corner only to have them bolt past me and DD jump over my outstretched arm. At this point my simple, easy task had now stretched out to an hour and I was covered in sweat and envisioning lamb chops for supper... fresh ones. Then I remembered how much I had paid for DD and decided that chomping on a fresh lamb chop would not be a good way to end the evening.

Next step was to get my handy leg-catch, I would not have to get as close to the target. It was a good plan, but the execution left quite a bit to be desired. Hand/eye coordination has never been a gift of mine; however, after three at-tempts and three laps up and down the alley I finally made a catch. That catch lasted all of three seconds and that is when I found out she could slip right out of the hook. Finally, on the fourth attempt it held long enough for me to grab her.

I put the halter on her and trium-phantly turned to lead her to the trailer. She lead about like I expected her to and she was soon dead weight. That was when the halter went slack. Yes, it came off her narrow head, a head narrow because it was not burdened by storing a brain. An hour and a half and all I had to show for it was an empty halter.

I thought about waiting for Jennifer to come home from work, but my pride kicked in. DD and her cohorts ran to the far end of the alley. This time when I walked up they stood still. I don't know who was breathing harder, me or the ewes. In any case, I caught her with relative ease and this time I made sure the halter was on good. The rest of the endeavor was thankfully uneventful and in ten minutes she was meeting new friends. A quick, easy task... all two hours of it.

USDA announces details of assistance for farmers impacted by unjustified retaliation, cont.

orders placed by states participating in the FNS nutrition assistance programs.

Products purchased will be distributed by FNS to participating states, for use in TEFAP and other USDA nutrition assistance programs.

Purchasing: AMS will buy affected products in four phases. The materials purchased can be adjusted between phases to accommodate changes due to: growing conditions; product availability; market conditions; trade negotiation status; and program capacity.

AMS will purchase known commodities first. By purchasing in phases, procurements for commodities that have been sourced in the past can be purchased more quickly and included in the first phase.

Vendor Outreach: To expand the AMS vendor pool and the ability to purchase new and existing products, AMS will ramp up its vendor outreach and registration efforts. AMS has also developed flyers on how the process works and how to become a vendor for distribution

to industry groups and interested parties. Additionally, AMS will continue to host a series of free webinars describing the steps required to become a vendor. Stakeholders will have the opportunity to submit questions to be answered during the webinar. Recorded webinars are available to review by potential vendors, and staff will host periodic Question and Answer teleconferences to better explain the process.

Product Specifications: AMS maintains purchase specifications for a variety of commodities, which ensure recipients receive the high-quality product they expect. AMS in collaboration with FNS regularly develops and revises specifications for new and

enhanced products based on program requirements and requests and will be prioritizing the development of those products impacted by unjustified retaliation. AMS will also work with industry groups to identify varieties and grades sold to China and other offshore markets such as premium apples, oranges, pears and other products. AMS will develop or revise specifications to facilitate the purchase of these premium varieties in forms that meet the needs of FNS nutrition assistance programs.

Outlets: AMS purchases commodities for use in FNS programs such as the National School Lunch Program, TEFAP and other nutrition assistance programs. AMS is working

closely with FNS to distribute products to State Agencies that participate in USDA nutrition assistance programs as well as exploring other outlets for distribution of products, as needed.

To the extent possible, FNS will identify items for distribution that are appropriate for each potential outlet. The products discussed in this plan will be distributed to states for use in the network of food banks and food pantries that participate in TEFAP, elderly feeding programs such the Commodity Supplemental Foods Program, and tribes that operate the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations.

These outlets are in addition to child nutrition

programs such as the National School Lunch Program, which may also benefit from these purchases.

Distribution: AMS has coordinated with the Office of the Chief Economist, FNS, Industry, and other agency partners to determine necessary logistics for the purchase and distribution of each commodity including trucking, inspection and audit requirements, and agency staffing.

Background on Agricultural Trade Promotion Program:

The FAS will administer the ATP under authorities of the CCC. The ATP will provide cost-share

assistance to eligible U.S. organizations for activities such as consumer advertising, public relations, point-of-sale demonstrations, participation in trade fairs and exhibits, market research, and technical assistance. Applications for the ATP will be accepted until November 2, 2018 or until funding is exhausted. Funding should be allocated to eligible participants in early 2019. The ATP is meant to help all sectors of U.S. agriculture, including fish and forest product producers, mainly through partnerships with non-profit national and regional organizations.

Market Facilitation Program

Commodity	Initial Payment Rate	Est. Initial Payment** (in \$1,000s)
Cotton	\$0.06 / lb.	\$276,900
Corn	\$0.01 / bu.	\$96,000
Dairy (milk)	\$0.12 / cwt.	\$127,400
Pork (hogs)	\$8.00 / head	\$290,300
Soybeans	\$1.65 / bu.	\$3,629,700
Sorghum	\$0.86 / bu.	\$156,800
Wheat	\$0.14 / bu.	\$119,200
Total	\$4,696,300	

**Initial payment rate on 50% of production

Degenhardt retires after 28 years at Ag Press

Shirley Degenhardt, long-time bookkeeper and office manager for Ag Press recently retired after 28 years with the company. Recalling the changes she'd seen over the years, none were as dramatic as helping the business becoming computerized. Nine months into the job she began doing payroll on a computer, then later added accounts receivable and payable.

Graduating from Alma High School in 1974, Degenhardt had no formal training in bookkeeping, but a natural aptitude led her down that path. Opportunities continued to present themselves, from working in the scholarship department at Kansas State University, as the deputy county clerk in Alma and other positions, then work-

ing as a part-time bookkeeper for Borck Brothers and doing books for people in her home. When she learned of an opening at Ag Press, she came in and spoke to owner Tom Carlin, although neither of them recall an actual interview. Degenhardt got the job.

"When I graduated from

high school, who would have known that I would be an accountant or bookkeeper?" she reflected. "I appreciated the fact that Dean (Coughenour) and Tom had the confidence in me to give me the responsibilities I had." She also always appreciated the flexibility the job gave her as she raised her children.



"I never got penalized for having a family," she said.

"For 28 years Shirley has functioned as chief operations officer for all Ag Press and Grass and Grain financial and administrative matters," Carlin stated. "Her job title was Business Manager but she willing took on countless problem-solving duties required to run a small business. Her only interest was always to do what was best for the company."

With four grandchildren in Texas and three in Kansas City, Degenhardt looks forward to spending more time with them now that she is retired. She also hopes she and her husband Charlie will have opportunities to take short trips with friends.

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TOYS & BUCKLES

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NOTE: Max has a very nice collection of tractors and memorabilia; Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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HESSTON: Fred Fellows sculptures (1980 Pay Day 21 of 500, 1981 Bull Fighter, 1982 All Around Cowboy 258 of 450, 1983 Hard Act To Follow 318 of 535, 1984 Goin For The Gold, 1985 No Place For Faint Hearted 107 of 500, 1986 A Spotlight On Two Champions, 1987 5 Flat); 1987 Belt buckles 1974-02; women's buckles 84-2000, 02, 05; "Fred Fellows" 1984-2001, 2003-2005 buckles; silver award 1981& 82; gold award anniversary 1983 & 84; dealer only gold buckles (1986-87-88); 1987 50th anniversary; Outfit buckle 1985 & 86; ash trays 1981-88; money clips 1980 & 86; patches 1975-87; hat pins 1977-79, 1982-

87; key bobs; 2 sets Farming The Heart Land plates; 8 pen set by Emmett Kaye; other buckles inc: Saline Co Fair 1991-2000; Krause; AC; Case IH; Bush Hog; Graves Truck; Ford; Mid America Farm Expo 25 years; handmade buckle case; new machinery company hats; AC advertising knives, patches, buckles & pencils; AC 41 years news & calendars; Ford books; tractor & combine books; 1902 Sears Roebuck & 1922 Montgomery Ward catalogues; stamps (1 cent, 5 cent, 8 cent); oak rocker; sewing rocker; high chair; large collection of Pillsbury Dough Boy collectibles.



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Our Daily Bread

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

This Week's Special Contest Winner, Carol Bickel, Has Long G&G Ties

Carol Bickel (Wienk), Albuquerque, New Mexico (Barnes): "I was recently back in Kansas visiting my mom. The Grass & Grain came and we were looking at the recipes. I asked mom if she remembered when I sent in a recipe and it was printed. She didn't remember, but I did! I still have the recipe cut-out from the paper and it is in my recipe book! "I have shared the recipe many times over the years. Each time we moved, a new group of friends were introduced to the 'Pineapple Scotch Bars.' "I was only 12 years old when I first submitted the recipe and now, let's say it's more than 45 years later! I am resubmitting the recipe as it originally appeared and how it is in my recipe book. Thanks for letting me ravel down memory lane."

PINEAPPLE SCOTCH BARS
Filling:
1-pound, 4 1/2-ounce can crushed pineapple
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
Crust:
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups rolled oats
1 cup brown sugar, packed
3/4 cup shortening
Filling: Combine all filling ingredients. Cook and stir over low heat until clear and thick. Cool while making crust. **Crust:** Mix flour with soda and salt. Mix with oats and brown sugar. Work in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Spread half of crumb mixture evenly over bottom of 9-inch square pan. Cover with pineapple filling, spreading evenly to edges and corners. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture over top. Carefully press down crumbs to smooth top. Bake in moderately hot oven (350 degrees) for 35-40 minutes or until brown. Can be eaten when cool.

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The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed. Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear. 2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.
OR e-mail at: auctions@agpress.com

Kellee George, Shawnee: **CARROT COOKIES**
1 cup shortening
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup cooked mashed carrots
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups powdered sugar
Orange rind, grated
Orange juice
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg, salt, flour, baking powder, carrots and vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes. Combine powdered sugar, grated orange rind and enough orange juice to make a thin icing. Spread on cookies.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: **HAM & BROCCOLI**
14 ounces rotini pasta
10-ounce package frozen broccoli, thawed
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 cups diced fully cooked ham
15-ounce jar Alfredo sauce
1/2 cup milk
Pepper to taste
1 cup shredded Colby Monterey Jack cheese
Set oven 350 degrees. Grease 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Cook pasta until tender but not mushy. Break up thawed broccoli into small pieces. Heat olive oil in skillet and stir in ham and cook about 10 minutes until browned edges. Stir in broccoli and heat a few minutes. Add Alfredo sauce, pepper and milk then blend into pasta. Sprinkle with cheese and bake about 30 minutes.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia: **MEXICAN CHICKEN MEATBALLS**
1/2 cup egg substitute
4-ounce can chopped green chiles
1 cup crushed corn flakes
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded reduced-fat Mexican cheese blend
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1-pound package ground chicken
Salsa, optional
In a large bowl mix egg substitute, green chiles, corn flakes, cheese, seasoned salt and cayenne pepper. Crumble chicken over mixture and mix well. Shape into 2-inch balls. Place on baking sheet and bake for 12 to 15 minutes in a 325-degree oven or until golden brown turning occasionally. Serve with salsa as desired. Yield: 5 dozen.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: **PIMIENTO SPREAD**
8 ounces cream cheese
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
4-ounce jar pimientos, well-drained
3 green onions, chopped
2 tablespoons finely chopped seeded jalapeno peppers
Mix all until blended. Use on crackers, rolls etc.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: **CARROT CAKE PANCAKES**
2 cups pancake mix
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon cloves
2 large eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup finely shredded carrots
Combine pancake mix, cinnamon and nutmeg. Beat eggs and milk; stir into dry ingredients just until moistened. Stir in carrots. Pour batter by 1/4 cupfuls onto a greased hot griddle. Turn pancakes when bubbles form on top. Cook until second side is golden brown.

RECIPE REQUEST

A Grass & Grain reader is searching for an old recipe for "Canned Apple Pie Filling."

If any G&G cooks have an old-time recipe they could share, it would be greatly appreciated.

Please send to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505; OR e-mail at: auctions@agpress.com

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What's Your Food Safety IQ?

By Barbara L. Ames, Wildcat District Extension Family and Consumer Sciences Agent

September is National Food Safety Education Month! How much do you know about protecting yourself and your family from foodborne illness?

Did you know that according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) each year 48 million illnesses, 128,000 hospitalizations, and 3,000 deaths in this country can be traced to foodborne pathogens. Even though the US food supply is among the safest in the world, organisms that you can't see, smell, or taste – bacteria, viruses, and tiny parasites – are everywhere in the environment and some of these can make us sick. Foodborne illness costs Americans billions of dollars each year, but there are simple precautions you can take to help protect yourself and your family.

The Partnership for Food Safety Education shares these tips to help keep you safe:

Suds up for 20 seconds. Wash hands with soap under warm, running water before and after handling food to fight bacteria.

Start with a clean scene. Wash cutting boards, dishes, countertops and utensils with hot water and soap.

Keep foods separate. Separate raw meat, seafood and eggs from other foods in your grocery shopping cart, grocery bags and in your refrigerator.

Don't rinse meat or poultry. It is not a safety step and can spread germs around your kitchen.

Keep your refrigerator at 40 degrees F or below. Refrigerate leftovers in shallow containers within two hours.

Rinse fresh fruits and veggies under running tap water, including those with skins and rinds that are not eaten.

Read and follow package cooking instructions. The instructions may call for a conventional oven, convection oven, toaster oven or microwave, and it's important to use the proper appliance to ensure even cooking.

Place meat and poultry in plastic bag provided at the meat counter, and keep it in the plastic bag in your refrigerator at home.

Never defrost at room temperature. Safely defrost food in the refrigerator, in cold water or in the microwave.

Use a food thermometer. Food is safely cooked when it reaches a high enough internal temperature to kill the harmful bacteria that causes illness.

Clean out your fridge. No leftovers past 3-4 days. If foods will not be eaten soon, consider freezing them instead of refrigerating.

Following these simple precautions takes just a few extra minutes, but can protect your family from serious illness.

You can learn more about food safety and view the "Story of Your Dinner" video at www.fightbac.org/food-safety-education/the-story-of-your-dinner/.

For more information about these programs and others, contact the Wildcat Extension District offices at: Crawford County, 620-724-8233; Labette County, 620-784-5337; Montgomery County, 620-331-2690; Wilson County, 620-378-2167; Pittsburg Office, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education (EFNEP), 620-232-1930. Wildcat District Extension is on the Web at <http://www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu>. Or, like our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/wildcat.extension.district.

For more information, contact Barbara Ames, Family and Consumer Sciences Agent, bames@ksu.edu, or (620) 331-2690.

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Farmers' Mental Health Workshop

Hopelessness, feeling like a burden, feeling trapped and like there is nothing they can do about it, no reason to live, abrupt mood changes, substance addictions ... these are all signs of someone in a poor mental state, and maybe even someone who is close to suicide. As our suicide rates continue to climb in Kansas, one particular occupation is seeing a huge increase, farmers. Why is this? Farming is a high-stress occupation. Those in the agriculture field recognize the stress inherent to the job. There are a lot of factors involved that agriculturalists of all trades have no control over. Weather is the most obvious one. Another is that agriculturalists are often at the mercy of market prices set by businesses and corporations. That leads to a sense of helplessness and being powerless, even if it may be a record year of production.

That helplessness and powerlessness can lead to serious mental health issues. For those that are on family farms, they are dealing with the prospect of losing land and a business that might have been successful for four generations. There is a deep connection between a farmer and their land, and the possibility of losing it can be crippling. No wonder there is growing concern about our farmers' mental states.

These issues are even starting to grab international attention. I have come across many headlines in farm journals, newspapers, and magazines which are all focused on why America's farmers are killing themselves in record numbers. The Centers for Disease control studies show those involved in farming, fishing, and forestry are facing suicide rates much higher than any other occu-

pation. In fact, the suicide rate for farmers is more than double that of veterans.

How can you tell if someone is suffering? Do you know what to do if you identify some of the above characteristics in someone? Do you want to learn how to help?

K-State Research and Extension Family and Child Development Program Focus team is sponsoring two separate day-long training workshops on Farmers' Mental Health. Of course, you don't have to be a farmer to benefit from this training workshop. Each workshop day begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m. The cost of the workshop is \$20, which covers meals and materials.

On Thursday, September 20, Dr. Sean Brotherson, Extension specialist from North Dakota State University, will be in Dodge City to present the workshop around his curriculum, "Managing Stress and Pursuing Wellness in Times of Tight Margins" at the Western State Bank Expo Center, 11333 US-283, Dodge City. Lunch will be provided.

The next day, Friday, September 21, Dr. Brotherson will present the workshop in Manhattan, at Kansas Farm Bureau, 2627 KFB Plaza. Lunch will also be provided.

Please register your attendance in Qualtrics: https://kstate.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_8H7DrdrHN-hHWaNL. You can also visit the Pottawatomie County K-State Research and Extension page, and click on the Farmers' Mental Health link on the right hand side to register. If you do not have access to internet, please call our office at 785-457-3319 to register.

Contact Erin Tynon, FCS Agent, or Shannon Blocker, Agricultural Agent, with any questions or concerns. 785-457-3319.



Home
and
Away

Making peace with change

By Lou Ann Thomas

How many of you enjoy change? Hands up? Anyone? Change isn't usually something we look forward to with open arms and a big smile. But I have yet to figure out how to avoid it. It appears change is a fact of life. It's inevitable and really one of the few constants in life. So since we aren't getting out of here without change happening we might as well learn to welcome it.

Many times in my life when facing life changes I've heard others offer the response, "Change is good." Which always makes me add, "If change is so good,

you go first!" But maybe change is good. I mean, one of the silliest things I've ever read was this line written in my high school yearbook: "Stay the way you are and you'll go far." It struck me even then that if I stayed the way I was in high school I probably wasn't going to go far at all. And I still believe that's true.

So why am I so often resistant to change? Well, I like comfort and dependability and neither of those things are usually present when change first presents itself. Change can make us feel uncomfortable and unmoored, but it also is filled

with possibilities. Breaking free of what has become routine can create new opportunities and draw new, interesting people, experiences and connections into our life.

There are always unknowns in change and that is one of the things that spooks us about it. We don't know what lies ahead, or how the new will affect the old. That's scary because we like control. When crazy things happen, it can make us feel helpless. But remember that even if you can't control what happens around you, you still get to decide what you're going to do about it.

I've lived long enough now to understand great things can come from

change, no matter how scary or discombobulating it is in the beginning. Dealing with change stretches us and allows us to grow and evolve. If you do the same job, the same way, with the same attitude, in ten years you'll still be at the same job, doing the same thing, and likely feeling the same way about it. But what if you decide to learn a new skill? Or take on a tough project? Or get that certification? Or think outside of the box? After all, if we always do what we've always done, we'll get what we've always got.

So as challenging as change can be, it still seems a better option than staying stuck or remaining the way we were in high school.

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Page 6 Grass & Grain, September 4, 2018

Lumberjacks, butterflies, guided barn tours, and laser light shows top list of new Kansas State Fair attractions

Allow a little extra time in your itinerary to see a wealth of new attractions at the Kansas State Fair, September 7-16.

"We've packed our ten day-event with new performances and interactive

experiences for all ages," said Bob Moeder, Interim General Manager. "We're especially excited about the laser light show that will immediately follow our first three grandstand concerts—K.C. and the

Sunshine Band, Dan+Shay, and The Josh Abbott Band."

Moeder said "edutainment" is a priority for the Kansas State Fair, and several new attractions were selected because they are

both fun and informative.

New attractions include:

TIMBERWORKS LUMBERJACK SHOW

Featuring a variety of lumberjack competitions, such as log rolling, speed climbing, axe throwing, speed carving, hot saw, and the always exciting springboard chop. Located at Gottschalk Park, show times are 11:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. daily.

"MOO U" BARN TOURS

These guided trips through the fairgrounds barns will take about 45 minutes each and will be available all ten days of the fair. Tours begin in the Livestock Annex at 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. daily, except no 10:00 a.m. tour on Sept. 7.

THE BUTTERFLY EXPERIENCE

Visit an enclosed butterfly garden, where children and adults can walk among fluttering butter-

flies and watch caterpillars munch on plants, all while learning about the life cycle of a butterfly. Located at the east side of Lake Talbott. Opens at 9:00 a.m. daily.

LASER LIGHT SHOWS

On Sept. 7, 8, and 9, the Nex-Tech Wireless Grandstand will light up after each night's concert, thanks to an encore laser light show that plays along with popular music to create a dynamic late-night experience for fairgoers.

STREET DRUM CORPS & HIGH POCKETS PARADE

A high-energy group of percussionists relies on various "street items," such as buckets and steel barrels, to produce a unique and mesmerizing sound. Also roaming the fairgrounds will be High Pockets Parade, whose comical stilt walking will keep your family laughing.

KIDDELAND

Kiddieland is home to a variety of new inflatable

fun stations, mazes, a tower of terror, face painting and temporary tattoos and fun "twisted" balloons, which will provide hours of fun for kids. Located west of 4-H Centennial Hall.

AUSTIN ANDERSON & TEXAS TRICK RIDERS

Featuring skilled riders and horses in the Bison Arena. Shows at 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 5:00 p.m. from Sept. 7-12.

STAND UP PADDLE BOARDING

Free stand-up paddle boarding will be available at Lake Talbott on Thursday, Sept. 13 from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Discounted gate admission tickets and packages for families, couples, and kids are available through September 6 at KansasStateFair.com or at the Kansas State Fair ticket office, 2000 N. Poplar or 620-669-3618. Advance purchase gate admission tickets are also available at Dillons stores statewide.

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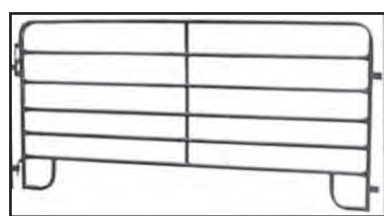
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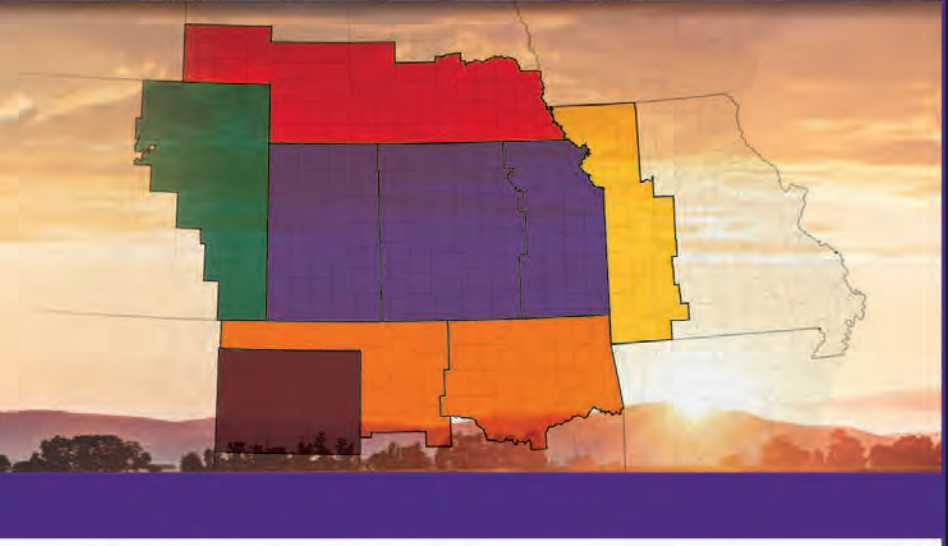
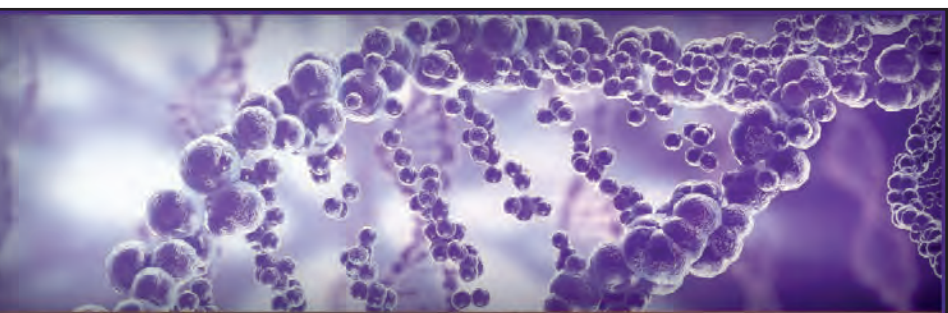


Year	1950	1960	1970	1980	1990	2010	2020	
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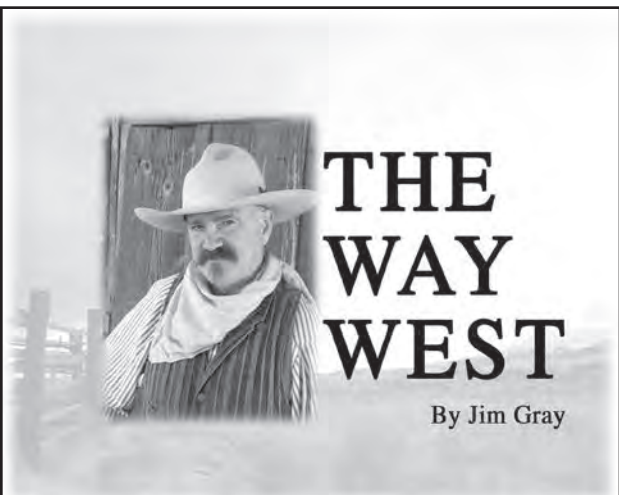
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Confounded Fate

Nineteen-year-old Jack Peate was charged with raising civilian scouts to join Forsyth's Scouts in the Saline and Solomon valleys north of Fort Harker. That region had suffered a terror-driven raid in August of 1868. Through Peate's efforts the majority of thirty-two men signed up to fight Indians at the fort. However, General Philip Sheridan had charged Major George A. Forsyth with the task of raising fifty experienced frontiersmen. Having fallen short of the target, Peate returned to the Saline valley. Unwilling to wait any longer, Forsyth and his "Scouts" rode west from Fort Harker toward Fort Hays. Imagine Peate's surprise when he arrived at Fort Harker with an additional fifteen men only to find Forsyth had already left for Fort Hays!

Only seven men of the fifteen men vowed to stay with Peate as they followed after Forsyth. But as fate would have it, Forsyth's Scouts were already on the trail to Fort Wallace when they arrived at Fort Hays. According to Army procedure, Peate and his recruits were put into camp and not allowed to proceed to Fort Wallace. At the time Major Forsyth was enjoying "the fresh air of the plains, the clearness of the atmosphere, the herds of buffalo, which scarcely raised their heads from their feeding-grounds as we passed, the bands of antelope

that circled around us, the chirping of the prairie-dogs as they plunged headlong into their holes as we approached, the shout that startled the sneaking gray wolf into a run, the laugh that followed the antics of our pack-mules...and above all the feeling that civilization was behind us."

Forsyth and his "Scouts" rode an arc into Indian country reaching the North Fork of the Solomon River. Forsyth thought he had struck Beaver Creek, but he was apparently on the South Fork of Sappa Creek (near present-day Atwood, Kansas). At the mouth Short Nose Creek (the Cheyenne name for the North Fork of Sappa Creek) he found evidence of a large abandoned camp. "Here the Indians had evidently held a great sun-dance, where probably they had decided to go to war with the whites."

Turning to the southwest the Scouts followed the Sappa until the tree growth along the creek turned to a treeless plain (somewhere near Edson, Kansas). At that point they turned south to cross the North Fork of the Smoky Hill River, and across open prairie toward Fort Wallace. Someone thought they saw Indians above a bluff the afternoon of September 4th. Scout Chauncey Whitney recorded in his diary, "Away all went as though the devil had rocked us... One man was

thrown and badly hurt."

Their pack-mule supplies planned for an eight-day campaign had "played out" after three days. There was nothing to eat the last two days before reaching Fort Wallace. Three of the Scouts were sick. It was time for rest and re-supply.

The Scouts arrived at Fort Wallace on September 5, 1868, "not having seen a single Indian during the march." As per instructions Forsyth reported by way of telegraph to General Sheridan at Fort Hays.

Sharp Grover, who had survived an attack that killed Medicine Bill Comstock three weeks before, joined the Scouts after his recovery at Fort Hays. For some unexplained reason General Sheridan continued to delay Jack Peate and his seven companions, even though he knew Forsyth had arrived at Fort Wallace.

A messenger brought word to Major Forsyth on September 9th that the Cheyennes were attacking isolated ranches west of Hedingers Lake Station, a stage station on the Smoky Hill Trail (near present-day Limon, Colorado). The Governor of Colorado requested he proceed to Bison (Bijou) Basin "with the upmost possible dispatch". Bvt. Colonel Henry Bankhead was to lead troops to Cedar Point, northwest of Hedingers Lake, while Forsyth's Scouts would ride northwest from Fort Wallace, turning into what was believed to be the Dog Soldier stronghold on the headwaters of the Republican River northeast of Cedar Point.

As the command prepared to leave the morning of September 10th a telegram was received from the end-of-track town of Sheridan, Kansas, thirteen miles east of Fort Wallace. A Mexican freighter's caravan had been attacked just a mile west of town. Two men were killed. The Scouts immediately set out to investigate. From the

site of the attack on the wagon train Forsyth and his Scouts trailed the war party northward into the wilds of northwest Kansas.

Meantime, Jack Peate's Scouts were finally given permission to go to Sheridan, Kansas, by rail, thence by saddle to Fort Wallace. Colonel Bankhead offered to send them

after Forsyth with an additional ten scouts from the fort. However, General Sheridan would not allow such a small group to leave the post. Fate had confounded Peate's Scouts once more in their quest to fight Indians on The Way West (Next Week – The Last Stronghold of the Dog Men).

"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.*

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Kansas State Fair hires Robin Jennison as general manager

It's official, the Kansas State Fair has hired Robin Jennison as their new general manager. He will take the helm September 23.

Serving as Kansas' Secretary of Wildlife, Parks, and Tourism since 2011, Jennison is a lifetime Kansan who grew up on a farm and ranch near Healy and graduated from

Fort Hays State University. In 1990, Jennison began his long history of service to Kansas when he was elected to represent the 117th House District. Quickly rising through the ranks, he served as Assistant Majority Leader in his second term, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee in his third term, House

Majority Leader in the fourth term, and finally Speaker of the House.

Jennison also represented agencies, groups and other entities before the state lawmakers and regulators as president of Jennison Government Services. His career also included a stint as a well-respected and knowledgeable hunter

who anchored the Kansas Outdoor Radio Show for four years.

He is married to Coleen Jennison, Market Leader for Cox Communications in Kansas, and has two grown children and five grandchildren.

"The Board is thrilled that Robin has accepted the General Manager position, and we are confi-

dent that his experience and success running the Department of Wildlife, Parks, and Tourism will translate directly to the Kansas State Fair," said Kansas State Fair Board president Virginia Crossland-Macha. "Not only does Robin bring legislative and administrative knowledge to the table, but also vision and lead-

ership to explore new opportunities for the future."

She added, "His talent, love for Kansas, lifelong relationships throughout the agriculture, commerce, and natural resources communities, and desire to take the Kansas State Fair to a new level make him the perfect candidate."

Ag producers' stress management is focus of workshops in Dodge City, Manhattan

Stress levels continue to climb in agriculture: Several years of low commodity prices, slipping

farmland values and potential trade disruptions take a toll not only on balance sheets but farmers'

wellbeing.

To help farmers, family members and others manage stress, K-State Re-

search and Extension is hosting two one-day workshops in Dodge City and Manhattan.

North Dakota State University Extension specialist Sean Brotherson will present "Managing Stress and Pursuing Wellness in Times of Tight Margins" on Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Western State Bank Expo Center, 11333 US-283, in Dodge City. Lunch will be pro-

vided.

The next day, Friday, Sept. 21, Brotherson will present the workshop in Manhattan at Kansas Farm Bureau, 2627 KFB Plaza. Lunch will be provided.

"You don't have to be a farmer to benefit from this workshop," said Debra Bolton, K-State human ecology Extension specialist based in Garden City. "All are welcome, includ-

ing farm family members, businesses, extension agents and anyone who wants to learn about managing stress."

Each workshop day begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m. The cost of the workshop is \$20, which covers meals and materials.

Online registration is available at https://kstate.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_8H7DrdrHNhHWaNL.



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NIAA Strategy Forum on Livestock Traceability to feature Chip Kemp

"My goal is to challenge everyone to coalesce around the fact that we need beef producers to want this, not just make them use it," says Chip Kemp, director of International Genetic Solutions (IGS) and a featured speaker at the upcoming NIAA-hosted Strategy Forum on Livestock Traceability, to be held in Kansas City, Mo. in September.

"Is there an appetite for producers to willingly do this?" asks Kemp, referring to traceability of U.S. cattle. From a historical perspective, he adds, tracking animals in case they are sick is pretty straightforward, but when the discussion turns to data sharing, doing that in a way that adds value to

a producer to be involved voluntarily will have a great deal more success than something they may resist as they are concerned about being managed.

He adds those who have voiced concerns about data usage have been unfortunately and probably unfairly dismissed. "The primary fear," he says, "is the 'trace' part of traceability, which means to some 'find me, know me, supervise me.'

"My presentation at the NIAA Strategy Forum is about how collaborative efforts within an industry, with incentivized responses and results, can help make data collection appealing," Kemp says.

That is what Kemp does

for IGS, which is an unprecedented collaboration between progressive breed associations to enhance beef industry profitability and that it is an outgrowth of listening to the commercial industry. "Our primary goal is to provide data feedback and data tools that producers need, so we offer an empowerment movement instead of an accountability mindset," he says.

As far as Livestock Traceability systems in the U.S., he says, why not try a different tack? "We have been going down this path for 20 years and still have concerns, so perhaps we are better served to provide something in which producers find added

value," he says.

Another point Kemp makes is about technology. He sees too many discussions on how to fit systems into existing technology, instead of building a model that meets the expectations and needs of the industry, and then building the tech to make it happen.

"There is tech expertise available in so many fields," he says, "I have confidence there are folks who can build a system and capture the needed data that meets all our needs, once we settle on what we want."

"NIAA is excellent at bringing a whole bunch of different voices together, seeking and expressing vi-

sion, guidance and leadership in order to find consensus and promote collaboration," says Kemp. "Livestock Traceability has to be an empowerment play, not accountability play, and when we get people on board with that, choose what we want out of it and find the tech to do it, we can quit talking about it and get it done!"

The 2018 NIAA Strategy Forum on Livestock Traceability will be held

in Kansas City, Missouri at the Westin Kansas City at Crown Center, September 24-26, 2018 and will feature reports from the USDA traceability team and the Cattle Traceability Working Group, as well as a Technology Showcase with the most current technology, products and services focused on cattle traceability.

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AROUND KANSAS



The Grand Reunion of Forsyth Scouts kicked off at the museum in Lincoln on August 24th. With 39 descendants of the “50 Fearless Men” in attendance, it was certainly memorable.

The Chalmers Smith family had the most descendants present, coming from as far as Florida and Michigan.

The next day, the 8th Kansas Infantry, acting as

the fort’s garrison troops, raised the flag at Fort Harker, signalling the registration of the first thirty scouts. As the roll was called, each scout stood before the same desk used by Major Henry Inman 150 years earlier to the day. The man portraying Major Inman was his great-great grandson, Dennis Bailey, of Ellsworth.

As each Scout’s name was called, the descendants stood to be recognized. Historian Mike Day observed that Scout Howard Morton’s name was called and his descendants stood up. Next up they called Scout Henry

Tucker and his descendants stood up; they were seated next to each other. Back in 1868, Scouts Tucker and Morton were neighbors in the Tescott area. Immediately behind Scout Tucker’s descendants were the representatives of the Peate family. In 1898, Scouts Tucker and Peate, along with Chalmers Smith, went to Colorado to find Beecher Island, 30 years after the battle.

The famous old Peate Henry rifle that rode with the relief column to Beecher Island was displayed courtesy of Jamilee Shank and family.

Greg Heller, the curator of the Fort Harker Guardhouse Museum, presented throughout the day, sharing the history of the fort and welcoming the descendants and public. After the chaplain’s church services, the Scouts headed for Fort Hays for the enlistment of more scouts.

At Fort Hays, twenty more scouts were added to the roster over Labor Day weekend. General Phil Sheridan (Wayne Mintling)

was among those on hand to congratulate the scouts. Dr. John Mooers (Ian Trevethan) was added as the group’s surgeon. Dr. Mooers did not survive the Battle of Beecher Island.

The commemoration moves to Fort Wallace this weekend.

Friday night September 7, the Fort Wallace Museum will host a buffalo supper with the Scouts for members of its Guardians of Fort Wallace (its friends group). To join, call or email the museum. Memberships are available at the door, but reservations should be made. Also that evening, the docudrama *Thof’s Dragon* will be shown. Cast and crew are also invited. A highlight of the weekend’s events will be the unveiling of a lifelike sculpture of the Cheyenne Warrior Roman Nose, by Topeka artist Melissa Rau with clothing by Ken Weidner.

An encampment of the Scouts and Buffalo Soldiers will be set up on the museum grounds. Historians presenting will be Lt.

Col. (ret) D. K. Clark, John Monnett, Jerry Greene, and Dave Harrington. A concert by Zerf, the Kansas Troubadour, will wrap up Saturday evening’s activities.

On Sunday morning, a 9 a.m. church service at the Bethany Lutheran Church on museum grounds will precede the horse-drawn procession to the Old Fort Wallace Cemetery. The Scouts who fell in the Battle of Beecher Island will be memorialized as will Roman Nose and the Cheyenne warriors.

Events for the Fort Wallace Museum, September 7-9, and the Beecher Island Site, September 15-16, are in the Mountain Time Zone.

The communities and historic sites in each area have come together to create a memorable chain of events. Each site is grateful to the sponsors whose support made this commemoration possible. The Kansas Department of Wildlife Parks and Tourism, the Smoky Hill Trail Association, and Around Kansas have provided essential support. Dozens of other sponsors have supported the efforts and they will be recognized at each site.

A special shout-out to the men and women portraying the scouts. Among them, my fellow columnist Jim Gray. Dr. Jake is portraying Forsyth and has spent countless hours in planning this event, as has J.D. Perry, portraying Barney Day. Our steering committee, with representatives from all the sites, has been working for a year on plans and deserves recognition as well: Marla Matkin, Tatum Sprague-Kimzey, Tammy Younger, Greg Heller, Mike Day, Jayne Humphrey Pearce, Deb Goodrich, J. D. Perry, Jake Bauer, Jim Gray, Colby Terry, and Ardith Hendrix. Jeff Hurlburt and Harvey Allen of the Beecher Island Battlefield Memorial have been helpful and equally excited about the collaboration. It is a huge commitment of time and resources and without them, none of these events would be possible. Just the fuel costs can be substantial. Their time is appreciated more than they can know. Huzzah!!!

Deb Goodrich is the *Garvey Historian in Residence* at Fort Wallace Museum and the co-host of *Around Kansas TV Show*. For more information on these events or to share story ideas, contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2018

PERSONAL PROPERTY STARTS AT 10:00 AM • REAL ESTATE SELLS AT NOON!



You have to see this home in person to appreciate its great condition!

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 5% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before Oct. 15, 2018. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Title Insurance and Closing Costs to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

TRACTOR, ATTACHMENTS & MOWERS:

Ford 8N tractor w/ new rear tires & battery (clean & nice); Ford bush hog; Servis Equip. Co. blade (3 pt. hitch w/6" pivot blade); Wizard riding lawn mower, 18 HP (like new); Troy-Bilt in-step, elec. start push mower w/ grass catcher (new); Echo gas weed eater; B&D battery operated weed eater (like new); hay wagon; p.u. bed trailer.

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE:

Kenmore refrigerator; Gibson refrigerator; Kenmore sm. chest deepfreeze; Coronado upright deepfreeze; sm. Emerson microwave; Norge washer w/s.s. hoses; Haier port. air conditioner; humidifier; de-humidifier; La-Z-Boy recliner; lg. globe on stand; lg. easel; white vanity w/drawer; lg. oak oval dining table w/1 leaf & 6 chairs; 2 oak corner china cupboards; coffee table; end tables; 4 lg. matching book shelves (nice); corner shelf; Kingsbury piano made in Chicago; 1950s oathaphonic high fidelity stereo & speakers; VCR; Sylvania port. TV w/DVD player; Sony stereo system & speakers; sm. kitchen appliances; Ninja food processor; 42-cup coffee pot; old record cabinet; wood cabinet; swivel rocker; sm. Sentry fire safe; lg. Premium safe; wood magazine

rack; blonde desk; chair/hide-a-bed; handmade hall tree; book shelf; full size bed; floor lamp; 2 drawer night stand; matching headboard, dresser w/mirror & shelves & 5 drawer chest of drawers; '50s metal cart; 4 oak bar stools & others; display cabinet w/glass doors; old bookcase w/glass doors.

COLLECTIBLES: 5 gal. Red Wing crock, pat. 12-1915 (nice); 6-pack Coca Cola “A x-mas present from x-mas Past display w/ bottles; insulators; 2010 Neiman Marcus. plate; c.i. dutch oven; granite roaster; sm. red lantern; sm. wood stool; automotive dealership emblem plaque; metal lawn chairs; red tractor seat swivel stool; sev. records (45s & others); 7 canvas paintings by Mary Yonning; kerosene lamps; car tags; milk bottle; cow bell; new flags; 911 Tribute book; National Assoc. of Destroyer Veterans—Tin Can Sailors flag; A Tin Can Sailor Lives Here yard sign; The Lone Sailor United States Navy Memorial statue; Bradford Exchange Spirit of the US Navy lg. statue; lg. oil can; sev. 1/24th scale Franklin Mint vintage cars & trucks w/certificate of authenticity; Franklin Mint pocket knives w/vintage vehicles on them; Times Square Kiss New York City

framed picture dated August 14, 1945; sev. pictures; iron bed.

SHOP & YARD: Hydraulic jacks; 3 ton floor jack; Sears 1 hp air compressor; alum. extension ladder; wood step ladder; 6' Yellowstone fiberglass ladder; 2 wheel cart; sev. misc. hand tools; tire irons; galv. drain pans; clamps; valve board; extension cords; creepers; air bubble; Exide 12v battery charger; metal magnet; snow fence; alum. scoop; yard tools (pitchforks, shovels, rakes, etc.); post hole digger; galv. round tubs; galv. oval tub; round stock tank; wheelbarrow; new garden hose; wet/dry shop vac; small metal barrels; sev. gas cans; patio umbrella; round wrought iron picnic table w/6 chairs; sm. side table. **MISC.:** Galv. tin; elec. fence posts; painting supplies; PVC pipe; saw horses; white metal cabinet; canning jars; cake & bread pans; handi-cap equipment; canes; croquet set; badminton set; horseshoes; Rallye boys bicycle; Ozark Trail alum. camping cot (new); double air bed w/pump; 4' folding table; Encyclopedias; GPX Karaoke party machine (new); H.P. copy machine; jukebox radio w/cassette player; coolers; water jugs; planters; garden cart; bird houses, plastic totes. **& LOTS MORE!**

SELLER:

MARY YONNING

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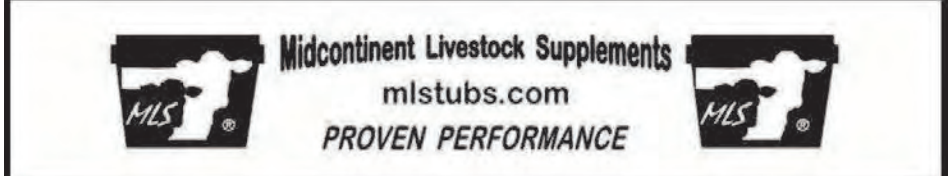
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Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

Sealed Bid Real Estate Auction (Now through Sept. 18) —125.9+ acres Riley County river bottom farmland & possible home site held by sealed bid at www.FarmersNational.com, Fred Olsen, AFM/agent.

Sealed Bid Real Estate Auction (Now through Sept. 25) —633+ acres Butler County Native Flint Hills grassland held by sealed bid at www.FarmersNational.com, Fred Olsen, AFM/agent.

September 5 — 156.73 m/l acres of farmland in Northeast Ottawa County, KS held at Minneapolis for Rodney L. Ponton. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate Crossroads Auction & Realty.

September 6 — Collectible furniture, large cat collection, jewelry & costume jewelry, records, jig saw puzzles, household items, collectibles, books, dolls & more at Jewell for Rosina Anderson Estate, Danielle & Richelle Russell. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 7 — Real Estate (3BR 2 BA manufactured home, pond, RV hookups & more), tools, furniture & misc. at Toronto for Nellie Smith. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc. * Land Brokers.

September 8 (2nd auction Sept. 15) — Screening, scaffold, nails & screws, planers, saws & tools of all kinds, car lift, vehicles & work boat at Topeka for Castlewood Construction. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.

September 8 — Private tool collection, Bobcat skid steer loader, forklifts, JD EZ track mower, wood-working & metal crafting tools, trailers, household furniture & more at Wichita for Mike Peters Estate. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

September 8 — Guns, Jazzy Select GT scooter, furniture, appliances, Coca Cola ice chest, collectibles, household at Wamego for Robert & Eleanor Johnson Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 8 — Vehicles in running condition, vehicles salvage or not running, tractors in running condition, tractors salvage or not running, equipment, primitives & misc. equipment & salvage at Cedar Point for Don, Janet & Mildred Bowers. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 8 — Real Estate (house on 8.4 acres, metal building, work area & more), tractor, vehicles, mowers, equipment, furniture, household, llamas held near Pomona for Ed Brown. Auctioneers: Edgecomb Auctions, Prestige Real Estate.

September 8 — Tractors, car, trailer, tools & other at Salina for Midwestern Farm Implement, Inc., Max Redding. Auctioneers: Thummel Real

Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 8 — Real Estate: 320+ acres Greenwood County pasture w/5 ponds; tractors, trucks, cattle & farm equipment, furniture, tools & more at Eureka for Jim & Phyllis Ryan. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc. * Land Brokers.

September 8 — Vehicles, tools, furniture, collectibles & more at Salina for Jack A. Wilson Trust. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

September 8 — Tractor, shop equipment, mechanics tools & equipment, lots of tools, generators & more at Abilene for Mr. & Mrs. Eldon Holt. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

September 9 — Guns, furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, tools, equipment & misc. at Junction City for Bill & Jennifer Patterson. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

September 9 — Guns, NASCAR die cast cars, marble collection, duck decoys & figurines, Fenton glass, pocket knives, Grandfather clock, clocks, tools at Manhattan for Charlie & Rosie Glasscock. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 9 — Collectibles, guns, household furniture & more at Riley for Richard (Dick) Renz Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 9 — Vehicle, furniture, collectibles, glassware, tools & misc. at Seneca for Edith M. Deters Revocable Trust, Max Kokege. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service.

September 9 — Guns & ammo, coins, furniture, antiques & collectibles at Madison for Gary Jamison. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 9 — Furniture, tools, vintage, glassware, Santa Fe items, L&G items, Coke, much more at Osage City for George & Helen Ohlsson. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 9 — Toys (tractors, combines, Precision, Ford & more) & belt buckles at Salina for Midwestern Farm Implement, Inc., Max Redding. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 9 — Guns inc. shotguns, muzzle loader, rifles, pistols held at Salina (held right Max Redding's toys). Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 9 — New & new old stock, vintage cutlery wooden display case, paper advertising memorabilia, prints, hunting, pocket, cutlery knives, vintage hand tools, small new appliances, pots, pans, hardware items, electrical & plumbing items, power, hand & garden tools, store displays & fixture & so much more at Lawrence for Ernst & Son Hardware liquidation, Mrs. Rod (Shirley) Ernst. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 13 — Land (Burrton irrigated 1/4, 156+ acres Harvey County, KS) held at Burrton. Auctioneers: National Land Realty, Rusty Rigglin.

September 14 — Tractors, forklifts, excavator & soil move, semi tractor, trailers & pickups, combine & heads, farm machinery, 4 wheelers, tools & shop items & more near Chester, Nebraska for Scott R. Mumm. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc.

September 14 & 15 — Horse drawn machinery, wagons, tools related to horse drawn equipment & more held near Clifton for Don & Margie Wagner. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 15 — Coins at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

September 15 — Fire proof file cabinets, custom office work stations, computers, printers, desks, misc. lumber/trim, saws, windows, doors, vehicles, trailer & much more at Topeka for Castlewood Construction. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.

September 15 — 30-acre mini farm with all improvements, farm equipment, misc. farm items, mowers, household & more at Hutchinson for Naaman & Sharon Headings. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

September 15 — Tools & shop, collectibles, antiques, household, 4-wheeler, truck, tractors, equipment & misc. at Cottonwood Falls for property of Jo and the late Brian Galentine and a few neighbor consignments. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 15 — Real Estate (2 BR, 1 1/2 BA ranch style home), furniture, toys, household & garage at Newton for Russell Brainard. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

September 15 — 320 acres land in Labette County consisting of 232 acres cultivation, minerals go to buyer, deer hunter paradise held at Coffeyville. Auctioneers: Chesnutt & Chesnutt.

September 15 — Tractors, combine, headers, semi, pickup, trailers, planting equipment, trucks, farm equipment, tillage equipment, other equipment, shop equipment & more at Barnes for Arlen & Dixie Richter retirement auction. Auctioneers: Midwest Auction Pros, Jerrod Prebyl, auction manager.

September 15 — Real Estate (2BR, 2BA with possibly more on 5 acres), tractor, attachments & mowers, appliances, furniture, collectibles, shop & yard, misc. & more at Wamego for Mary Yonning. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 15 — Large Coke collection, household goods, tools & antiques at Clay Center for Lavonne (Mrs. Forrest)

Hartner. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

September 16 — Furniture, lawn tractor, tools, collectibles, collection of collector cars & trucks still in boxes & misc. at Axtell for Gene T. Hickman. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service.

September 16 — 2008 Corvette, lots of Corvette memorabilia, Daisy BB gun collection, model cars & much more at Osage City for George & Helen Ohlsson. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 16 — Ernst & Son Hardware double side sign, more collectible signage, vintage cash register, safe on wheels, vintage carpenters work table, store displays, lighted signs, collectibles of all kinds & so much more at Lawrence for Ernst & Son Hardware liquidation, Mrs. Rod (Shirley) Ernst. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 16 — 2001 Ford Explorer XLT, 2hp one cylinder gas engine, signs, advertising items, blacksmith forge, anvil, horse windmill weight, antiques, cast iron, crocks at Rossville for items of the late Leo & Rowena Gannon. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 22 — Shop equipment, tools, equipment, Pony items, household & antiques at Lyons for Mr. & Mrs. Al Miller. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction.

September 22 — Pickups, mini truck, antique Willy's Jeep, antiques & collectibles, signs, hunting campers & misc. at Westphalia for Tom Highberger Estate. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

September 22 — Furniture, antiques, collectibles, shop items at Newton for Karl J. Friesen Estate, Betty Friesen. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

September 22 — Trucks, cattle equipment, machinist tools & more held near Clifton for Don & Margie Wagner. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 22 — 768+ acres Pettis County, Missouri land held at Smithton, Missouri for Everett & Mary Stevenson Trust, Larry Stevenson & Linda Reid, trustees. Auctioneers: Wheeler Auctions & Real Estate.

September 22 — Vehicles, tractor, Willys Jeep, boat, guns, tools, JD mower, musical items, appliances, household items & much more held NE of Abilene for the Gary Riekeman Estate. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

September 22 — Farm machinery & equipment at Waterville for Glen & Lois Andersen Trust. Auctioneers: Vathauer Auction Service.

September 23 — Guns including hand guns, rifles & shotguns, air guns, Daisy toy guns & much more, hunting items, scopes, cleaning rods at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel

Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 23 — Collectibles, guns, household furniture, car at Hiawatha for Phyllis Anderson Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 29 — Antiques, collectibles, glassware, furniture & a lot of tools including carpenter tools held at Abilene for May Swartz & Duane Swartz Estate. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction.

September 29 — Boats, campers, guns, trailers, farm equipment, vehicles, motorcycles, mowers, tools & more for consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 29 — Machinery & tools, collectibles, coins & household at Geneseo for Don & Lois Pruitt Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 29 — Large farm machinery retirement auction inc. tractors, trucks, tillage, tools, lots of good antique tools, furniture & more at Burdick for Roger Peterson. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhafer.

September 29 — Quality Blacksmithing tools at Lawrence for Mike's Blacksmith Shop. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

September 29 — New Strawn Farm & Ranch consignment auction at New Strawn. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty.

September 29 & 30 — Selling Sept. 29 will be personal property; selling Sept. 30 will be personal property, car and Real Estate (house & acreages) held at St. George for Helen & the late Richard "Dick" Powell. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 30 — Household, collectibles, tools & more at Salina for Nancy & Dennis Layton. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 6 — Estate auction - Rosie Cameron & Personal Property - Gene Cameron at Summerfield. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 12 — K-State Animal Science and Industry Family & Friends Reunion at Kansas State, Manhattan (Stanley Stout Center), 5:30-9:30 p.m.

October 13 — Coffey County Government Surplus auction to include trucks, equipment, vehicles & misc. at Burlington. Auctioneers: Darwin Kurtz & Lyle Williams.

October 13 — Farm machinery & tools at Beattie for Stanley & Carole Hasenkamp. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 13 — Judd Ranch 28th Annual Cow Power Gelbvieh Balancer & Red Angus Female Sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch.

October 16 — Jewell County farmland Real Estate held at Formoso for Clinton & Betty Reynolds Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 20 — Guns including hand guns & long guns held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 20 — 156.2+ acres of Marshall County farmland held at Marysville for Wallace & Frances Nichols Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

October 21 — Real Estate including country house (very nice), 3 machine sheds plus 3 acres; also household & furniture held South of Vermillion for Marjorie Hallier. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 23 — 156.3 acres of Washington County land held at Washington for Linda Rosenkranz Estate. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik & Jeff Dankenbring.

October 26 — Marshall County, KS cropland auction held at Beattie for Calvin D. & Margie D. Hadorn Family Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted.

October 27 — 216.5+ acres of Marshall County farmland held at Marysville for Don & Marlene Prigel. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

October 31 — Fink Beef Genetics 28th annual Angus & Charolais Bull Sale at Randolph.

November 3 (10 am) — 363.35+ acres of Washington County cropland held at Hanover for Lavonne Dillon Trust & Heirs. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

November 3 (1 pm) — 156.27+ acres of Marshall County cropland sold in 2 tracts at Marysville for Kenneth V. Schwarz Family Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

November 8 — 320 acres of Dickinson County farmland held at Abilene Civic Center for Calvin A. Guthals & Maryann Foley Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction.

November 10 — Retirement farm machinery auction held North of Onaga for David & Susan Labbe. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 15 — 394 acres of Clay County farmland & pasture held at Clay Center for Harold Riechers. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

November 17 — Tractors, horse equipment, older tractors & collectibles held near Agenda for Howard Hammond Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 23 — 312 acres m/l of Nemaha County farmland held at Seneca for Alfred Roeder Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 24 — 320 acres m/l of Southern Jackson County farmland held at Hoyt for Alfred Roeder Trust and Darlene Roeder Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2018 – 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 6290 Highway 8 — CHESTER, NE (3 miles East of Chester, NE on Highway 8). AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a nice line of equipment that has been well taken care of. Scott has maintenance records for major machinery.

TRACTORS & FORKLIFTS

1999 Case MX270, MFA, 4 remotes, 1000 PTO, duals, 10 front weights, quick hitch, 6,750 hrs.; 1992 Case IH Magnum 7150 MFA, 4 remotes, good rubber, quick hitch, 9,835 hrs.; 1989 Case IH 7140, duals, 22 front weights, 4 remotes, 1000 PTO, 10,770 hrs.; 1977 IH 1486, duals, 12 front weights, good rear rubber, 3 remotes, 540 & 1000 PTO, 8,005 hrs.; 1962 Farmall 560 Diesel, factory wide front, fast hitch, good TA, new rubber; Caterpillar 499A gas forklift, 548 hrs.; Hyster LP forklift, hard rubber tires, 2,400 hrs. EXCAVATOR & SOIL MOVER 1980 Case 1080 excavator, 140 HP, tracks, bucket thumb, 7,800 hrs.; Caterpillar 11 yard soil mover.

SEMI TRACTOR, TRAILERS, & PICKUPS

Freightliner FL112, CAT C12 engine, 10 spd., 280,000 mi.; 2010 Tempte Super Hopper 42' grain trailer, power tarp; Heil stainless steel tanker;

6000 gal. w/3" transfer pump; 1990 Fontaine detach front trailer, 28' deck, 2 axles; 20' homemade gooseneck flatbed trailer; 2001 Chevrolet 1500, 4x4, good rubber, 145,600 mi.; 1994 Chevrolet K2500, ext. cab, 4x4, Bradford Built Bed, 327,000 mi.

COMBINE & HEADS

1995 Case IH 2188 combine, 5,989 eng. hrs., 4,918 sep. hrs.; 2004 Case IH 1025 flex head & trailer; JD 220 8 row corn head, gone thru 4 yrs ago & trailer.

FARM MACHINERY

2006 Great Plains YP1625 16 row planter, central fill, fert tanks; JD 7100 8 row planter, Orthman markers, insecticide boxes; 2010 Land Pride bat wing shredder, 250 HP gear box, 15'; 2011 Parker 739 grain cart; Parker 737 grain cart; Fricklin CA9600 grain cart; Blue Jet 16 row liquid fertilizer; applicator, 1200 gal. tank; Bush Hog 2510 shredder; Hiniker 6000 8 row cultivator; Gehl 7210 feed wagon; International 490 disc; Patriot

pivot track closer; Hiniker 20' flail shredder; 12 row on 20" liquid fertilizer bar w/(2) 500 gal. tanks; homemade 16 row, 15 shank anhydrous machine; 7 1/2' 3 pt. blade; Westfield 171 10" auger w/hopper; Westfield WR80-36 auger w/220 electric motor; 3 pt. double bale fork; Killbros Model 385 gravity wagon; 1650 BU gravity wagon; AC 28' field cultivator w/harrow; roller mill.

4 WHEELERS

2012 Honda Foreman; 4x4, power steering; 2010 Honda Ricon 4 wheeler, 4x4.

TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS

12,000 LBS Challenger lift; Millermatic 140 auto-set welder; ESAB Migmaster 250 welder; MSC milling & drilling machine w/jig; HEM metal band saw; trailer w/oscillating wheels, tank & transfer pump; 8" & 10" irrigation pipe, gated & mainline; misc. irrigation equipment; 10 Craftsman cabinets, moveable by pallet fork; lots of tools; several new filters; **OTHER ITEMS NOT MENTIONED!**

AUCTION MANAGERS:
AARON SCHULTIS
402-300-0316
JUSTIN SCHULTIS
402-300-1230

CONCESSIONS:
Back Alley BBQ.

2-DAY AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 & SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2018 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the farm located from Highway 24 and Clifton road go South to 14th road then 3 miles East on 14th road then 1/2 North on Indian road or from Clay Center go South go 4 miles South on Hwy 15 to 14th road then 5 miles West to Indian road then 1/2 north.

SELLING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM

26" & 48" cones; swage block 15" x 15" x 4"; table for wheel making; 12" table saw (from the last wagon shop in Abilene, Ks); #1 Bend Hausfeld blacksmith foot vice; tire roller; 3 tire shrinker; rubber tire machine; Peter Wright & Lakeside 150 lb anvil's 4" wood working table; hoof trimming table; Candady auto no 20 post drill; 14" band saw; 12" planer; Craftsman 10" table saw; Powermatic jointer sander; 4" wood lathe; 12" DeWalt radial arm saw; 12" Craftsman table saw w/router; Buss 3 ph. 24" planer w/knife grind-

er; 3 ph. 4' lathe; 3 ph mortise; Powermatic band saw; Delta cast iron table saw; assortment wheel rite tools; spoke pullers; gauge for tongue hounds; cane press; blacksmith gauge; hand shear; post vices; several hundred wood spokes; pumps; pump parts; tin seats; stay chains; wagon parts; spoke shaves; wheel travelers; taps & dies; bits; files; gauges; fel-lows saw; buzz saw blades grinder; wheel soakers; line shafts; forge tools; hardies; bolt headers; tinners tools; 6" post vice; drawing knives;

SELLING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — 10:00 AM

JD 4 wheel auto steer flatbed hay rack; Litchfield Waterloo ice hay wagon; Oskaloosa IA ice wagon; wide tire wagon; Columbian wagon; Turnbull wagon 42" bolster; Peru running gear wagon; Davenport wagon gear tall steel wheels; IHC high wheel running gear w/restored wheels; Allen MF6 flare box new; wagon seats; scoop boards; 2 seat buggy; single seat sleigh; Bob sled; 1/2" tires from lumber cart; 7 road graders inc: (Russell 4 horse 2 man, Adams no 4, early tractor drawn grader); JD binder w/front truck; IH 1 row low tie corn binder w/bundle carrier; 7 dump rakes; JD steel

wheel manure spreader field ready; horse mowers inc.: (IH no 9 high gear regular, JD no 4, Massey Harris & Case); Ann arbor stationary baler; potato digger; JD VanBrunt wood box drill; stock drill; JD grain drill truck; Oliver single disc; Blue Valley Mfg Manhattan horse driven ear corn grinder; plows inc: (Oliver flip over 2 way horse plow; JD 268 sulky plow; Longwing mow board, Defiance, IHC, Emerson, Deere, Case horse drawn plows sod plows); IHC disc w/center scratcher & truck wheels complete; horse stump puller; Whitman seed-er; double cider press; child's buggy; Deering, P & O plant-

Note: Don started collecting horse drawn machinery, wagons and tools related to horse drawn equipment after he sold his dairy cattle. Most of the machinery has been kept under a barn roof. Both days will be large. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

DON & MARGIE WAGNER

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC

785-738-0067

AUCTION CONDUCTED BY:
SCHULTIS & SON, INC.
REAL ESTATE & AUCTION SERVICE
222 West 14th Street
Fairbury, NE 68352
402-729-2435

Photos On the web at www.schultis.com

Page 12Grass & Grain, September 4, 2018



**BAXTER
BLACK**

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Labor Day on the Farm

Labor Day was created by Unions to recognize the American Worker. It did not include ranching and farming; if they did it would destroy the ability

of a farmer to get a loan. If a farmer included the cost of his daily labor on a financial statement, no banker could find a way to show a profit. But things

RAKE IN THE \$SAVINGS
RECEIVE AN **EXTRA 15% OFF** YOUR OPTIONS!



QUALIFYING OPTIONS:

- Entry Doors
- Garage Doors
- Windows
- Cupolas
- Horse Stalls
- Wainscoting
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have changed. ‘Haying’ used to be a full-time job for teens in the summer. Tossing bales onto a flat-bed, stacking them on the truck, hauling them back to the hay yard or the barn, throwing bales off and re-stacking them. It was always hot, sticky, scratchy, sweaty and hard. But if you were on the football team in high school you’d finish the last cutting with money in the bank and muscles like Arnold Schwarzenegger! Oh, and the suntan was free.

Fast forward to today. Teenagers in farm communities now have to go to the gym all summer to get in shape. Because one farmer with a round baler, a self-propelled in-line bale wrapper, and a tractor with a bale spear can do the work of a full teenage hayin’ crew in half the time. One of the most labor-intensive chores on the ranch is building fence. I worked for a big outfit that had several large ranches with miles of fence. We had a four-

man crew. They would set the corners and the brace posts with posthole diggers and tamping bars. The roll of barbwire would be strung out, carried by two men often walking for miles when the country was too rough to drive along the fence line. Then the wire was stretched and the steel posts were driven in the ground with 15-pound post pounder every 20 or so feet. Stays and clips were spun on to finish. Sometimes they could do a mile a day.

Today we have a tractor with a posthole digger on the three-point hitch and a post pounder (or pusher in places where it rains). For those who still want to “rough it” there is the hand-held hydraulic post driver.

How about the old days of chopping weeds in the row crops? I remember the Bracero Program along the Mexican border where workers legally came into the U.S. to chop weeds, hand plant and harvest crops. The U.S. government stopped the program because it was supposedly taking work from able-bodied Americans. The very next year every cotton farmer in the Rio Grande Valley had bought a McCormick cotton picking machine. Now we spray for weeds or use

genetically modified crops that resist insects, weeds and disease. When I was a lad we milked one cow. It supplied butter and milk for our family. Most farmers kept five to ten milk cows. It took an hour or two every morning. It was the longest part of ‘doing the chores.’ Farmers sold their milk and cream or traded it for goods. Even today in highly automated dairies milking thousands of cows, it is still an intensive, hands-on part of agriculture. The only thing they don’t have to do is milk them!

There are many more examples of the amount of ‘labor’ required in farming and ranching, then and now, but it is that last one that comes to mind. On my wall is a painting of my grandfather walking from the “cooling room” (where the fresh milk was kept in running water to stay cool) carrying a bucket to the pump at the windmill. Then he would walk back and feed the hogs, scatter grain to the chickens, turn the draft horses out, then up to the house for breakfast. If they painted that picture today, he would be on his four-wheeler and probably weighing another twenty pounds!

www.baxterblack.com


Farmers & Ranchers
AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY
Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday
RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 3,685 CATTLE & 106 HOGS.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
300-400	\$180.00 - 200.00	24 char	Salina
400-500	\$172.00 - 187.00	5 blk	McPherson
500-600	\$170.00 - 194.00	4 char	Salina
600-700	\$157.00 - 172.00	16 blk	Brookville
700-800	\$150.00 - 163.25	6 mix	McPherson
800-900	\$143.00 - 156.75	23 char	Salina
900-1,000	\$135.00 - 148.50	13 mix	Brookville
		6 mix	Randolph
		3 blk	Miltonvale
		10 blk	Lincoln
		9 blk	McPherson
		8 blk	Lincoln
		5 blk	Mt. Hope
		11 blk	Miltonvale
		21 blk	Beverly
		16 mix	Lincolnvillle
		20 mix	Brookville
		29 blk	Miltonvale
		25 mix	Gypsum
		26 mix	Moundridge
		20 mix	Clay Center
		50 mix	Cedarvale
		7 blk	Conway Springs
		9 mix	Sedgwick
		32 blk	Beverly
		11 blk	Abilene
		62 blk	McPherson
		135 mix	Bison
		10 blk	Miltonvale
		66 mix	Whitewater
		42 mix	Sedgwick
		45 mix	Cedarvale
		16 mix	Moundridge
		88 blk	McPherson
		77 mix	Bison

THURSDAY, AUG. 30 FEEDER SALE:
STEERS

2 blk	Galva	378@200.00
35 char	Salina	513@194.00
6 mix	Salina	445@187.00
22 char	Salina	595@186.00
4 blk	Tescott	515@184.00
6 blk	McPherson	573@182.00
3 blk	Salina	428@182.00
10 mix	Brookville	550@180.00
4 mix	Miltonvale	531@178.50
8 blk	Inman	548@178.00
7 blk	Brookville	534@177.00
11 mix	Lincolnvillle	620@172.00
11 blk	Lincoln	605@171.00
5 blk	Beverly	566@170.00
14 blk	Miltonvale	651@167.50
2 blk	Minneapolis	608@165.00
15 mix	Clay Center	630@164.00
65 mix	Durham	764@163.25
9 blk	Inman	659@163.00
15 blk	Miltonvale	740@162.50
4 mix	Wellington	690@162.00
8 mix	Salina	726@162.00
10 red	Gypsum	686@161.00
9 blk	Lincoln	713@161.00
5 blk	Brookville	725@160.50
43 blk	Beverly	718@160.00
22 mix	Moundridge	690@159.50
32 mix	Gypsum	731@159.00
33 mix	Bennington	785@157.00
69 blk	Blue Rapids	847@156.75
26 blk	Goessell	767@156.50
61 blk	Hope	860@154.25
60 blk	Hope	869@154.00
12 blk	Miltonvale	828@153.75
61 blk	Hope	852@153.50
9 blk	Longford	803@153.00
4 blk	Ellsworth	813@150.00
118 blk	Uniontown	936@148.50
10 blk	Ellsworth	877@148.00
59 mix	Florence	897@146.50
52 mix	Bennington	1003@139.00
101 blk	Bennington	1005@136.00

Livestock Commission Co., Inc.
Salina, KANSAS
SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211
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.
AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, ANDREW SYLVESTER & GARREN WALROD
For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website www.fandrlive.com



FARMERS & RANCHERS HAS SWITCHED BACK to Cattle USA.com for our online auctions.

1 rwf	Salina	2425@85.00	1 rwf	Tescott	1640@71.00
1 red	Smolan	1880@85.00	1 blk	Waldo	1610@70.00
1 blk	Meade	1810@84.00	1 blk	Clyde	1680@69.00
1 rwf	Salina	2415@83.00	1 red	Lincoln	1810@68.50
			1 bwf	Salina	1655@68.00
2 mix	McPherson	1830@72.00	1 red	Hope	1595@68.00
5 blk	McPherson	1593@71.50	1 blk	Wells	1425@65.50

COWS

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6:
200 black steers & heifers, home raised, 3 rnds vacc, weaned, 50 days, 825-925; 172 black & Red Angus steers, off grass, 800-900; 67 black & red steers, off grass, 825; 85 black & red heifers, home raised, long time weaned, checked open, 650-800; 6 black & red steers & heifers, long time weaned, open, 600-650; 6 black steers & heifers, long time, weaned, open, 500-550.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13:
16 black steers & heifers, off grass, green, 650-700; 37 black steers, weaned 80 days, 2 rnds vacc, 500-550; 35 steers & heifers, fall vacc, 450-600.

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:

Special CALF Sales <ul style="list-style-type: none">• TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16• TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30• TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6	Special COW Sales <ul style="list-style-type: none">• TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23• TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20• TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18	Weaned/Vaccinated Sales <ul style="list-style-type: none">• TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4• TUESDAY, JANUARY 8• TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
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All Special Sales START AT NOON!

UPCOMING SALES:


- Friday October 12 - 11 AM - **F&R Futurity;**
6 PM – **Rope Horse Preview**
- Saturday, October 13 - 7:30-9:30 AM – **Limited Preview;**
10:00 AM – **Fall Classic Catalog Horse Sale**
- Sunday, October 14th: **20th Annual Colt & Yearling Sale @ 10:00 AM**

For Information or estimates, contact:
Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884
Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 Roxbury, KS	Lisa Long 620-553-2351 Ellsworth, KS	Cody Schafer 620-381-1050 Durham, KS	Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS	Kevin Henke H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525 Agenda, KS	Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS
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Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.com

Check our listings each week on our website at www.fandrlive.com



1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM -MON-FRI * 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED.-THURS. *550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.