



## Savory brings Holistic Management philosophy to no-till conference



Allan Savory was the key-note speaker at the 22nd annual No-Till on the Plains Winter Conference, bringing a message of holistic management to the farmers in attendance.

By Donna Sullivan,  
Editor

As the No-Till on the Plains Winter Conference convened for its 22nd year, having moved from its original location in Salina to Century II in Wichita, keynote speaker Allan Savory delved beyond the issue of no-till versus tillage that the group was founded on, and instead advocated an overall change in management strategy for agriculture production.

Savory blames reductionist management, which he says has been exactly the same throughout time and across all cultures, for the unintended consequences humanity ultimately faces. "When we reduce the unavoidable web of cultural, economic and environmental complexity into simplicity, to meet needs and solve problems as we do every day, that is reductionist management," he said. "We don't have any scrap of evidence that people ever managed any differently. Whether we look at the Roman times or much earlier. It has been the universal management by humans for thousands of years, I believe."

Savory instead preaches a message of holistic management, which he described as "simply a statement of how we want our lives to be, tied to our life-supporting environment."

"And once we have that, we continue with management as before," he went on. "With all the actions we want to take, just as we've done before, but we do it now in a context of how we want our lives to be."

He gave an example of a generic holistic context he uses when visiting a

new country and doesn't yet have a context for their management options or policy:

"We want stable families living peaceful lives in prosperity and physical security while free to pursue our own spiritual or religious beliefs, having nutritious food and clean water, enjoying a good education and healthy balanced lives, with time for family, friends and community and leisure for cultural and other pursuits, all to ensure for many generations to come on a foundation of regenerating soils and biologically diverse communities on earth's land, and on her rivers, lakes and oceans." Savory believes that context would resonate with people across all cultures.

Born in Zimbabwe and educated in South Africa, Savory began his career as a research biologist and game ranger in the British Colonial Service. He has spent a large portion of his career studying land degradation and desertification and has come to believe that grazing livestock is the only way to sustain the cycle of life and grass plants over about two-thirds of the earth's lands. He believes grasslands could sequester enough atmospheric carbon dioxide to reduce climate change.

But that revelation came at a price. In the late 1960s conventional wisdom dictated that overgrazing and overbrowsing degraded the land and led to desertification. As a result, he advocated culling large populations of wild animals and more than 40,000 elephants met that fate. He later realized the culling did not reverse the land

degradation and called his participation in the act "the saddest and greatest blunder of my life." He came to believe that overgrazing resulted from the amount of time plants were exposed to grazing, not from too many animals in any given area. He believes in using large herds of moving livestock to mimic nature.

Savory donated more than 6,000 acres of land in Zimbabwe to be used as a training site for holistic management, a move that was in line with his holistic context, he says. As he watched the government of Zimbabwe take more than 4,000 farms and ranches, he came to believe that if he continued to own the land, he could lose it, and the lifestyle he valued – living on the land, working with poor people and enjoying the wildlife. "So I gave it to the people, made the chiefs trustees with me and I'm still living on the land, have 150,000 people looking after it with me and we're still there," he described. Savory and his wife Jody Butterfield, along with philanthropist Sam Brown, founded the Africa Centre for Holistic Management in Zimbabwe, on that \$6 million plot of ground. They also founded the Savory Institute, which works to establish Hubs around the world to teach and promote their holistic management philosophy. Among the Hubs is the Tallgrass Network in Kansas.

The overarching goal for Savory is soil health, and when he sees bare soil, he sees a dying resource. He is also not a proponent of burning, but recommends partial resting of the land.

Savory's work is not

without its detractors in the scientific and environmental communities who believe his statements have inadequate peer-reviewed support and lack reliable experimental work. USDA published an assessment of

several research studies that said, "These results refute prior claims that animal trampling associated with high stocking rates or grazing pressures in rotational grazing systems enhance soil properties and promote

hydrological function." ("An Evidence-Based Assessment of Prescribed Grazing Practices." [www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/detail/national/technical/nra/ceap/?&cid=stelprdb1045811](http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/detail/national/technical/nra/ceap/?&cid=stelprdb1045811)).

## TPP trade deal reached without U.S.

The 11 remaining members of the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP), including Canada and Mexico, finalized a trade deal recently without the United States. One of President Trump's first actions in office was to withdraw from the partnership despite support from the agricultural industry to move forward, as it would lower tariffs on U.S. goods and increase market access to Asian countries.

"The agreement reached

in Tokyo today is the right deal," Canadian prime minister Justin Trudeau said following the announcement. The new deal is expected to be signed in March, a year after President Trump pulled out of the pact.

"Withdrawing from TPP was a missed opportunity for the United States to gain greater access to some of the world's most vibrant and growing markets," said Kent Bacus, director

of international trade and market access for NCBA. "As we now enter a pivotal round of NAFTA negotiations, the last thing we need is to take a step backwards in our relationships with Canada and Mexico," Bacus said. NAFTA talks have resumed, and both Canada and Mexico have said they will look elsewhere for trade partners if NAFTA falls through, *Feedstuffs* reports.

## Doud to headline KSU Cattlemen's Day Program

Kansas State University's Animal Sciences and Industry Department will host Cattlemen's Day 2018 on Friday, March 2 at Weber Hall in Manhattan. Gregg Doud will kick off the event by sharing his outlook on trade issues in the beef industry.

"We're excited and honored to have Gregg Doud join us for Cattlemen's Day," says Dale Blasi, K-State professor and beef cattle Extension specialist. Doud, a K-State ASI alumnus, is currently president of the Commodity Markets Council and has been nominated by President Donald Trump to be the Chief Agricultural Negotiator.

The day starts at 8 a.m. with refreshments, educational exhibits and a commercial trade show. The program begins at 10 a.m. Following Doud's presentation, Glynn Tonsor, K-State agricultural economist, will discuss the importance of international trade as we expand the U.S. beef herd.

Lunch featuring smoked brisket and Cajun-spiced catfish will be sponsored by commercial exhibitors and U.S. Premium Beef. The afternoon sessions will feature K-State faculty and industry presentations in Weber Hall and at the Purebred Beef Unit discussing an array of topics.

Feeding Cull Cows for Profit — Terry Houser, KSU meat scientist, will demonstrate the impact of short-term feeding programs on carcass grade, carcass yield and potential for increasing the value of females culled from the commercial beef herd.

Bud Box Operation — Justin Waggoner, Southwest area beef systems Extension specialist, will provide an overview of Bud Box operation, including do's and don'ts for low-stress cattle handling in your operation.

Development of Work Skills through Internships — Ken Odde, professor, and Karol Fike, assistant professor, will moderate a panel of industry leaders in a discussion about the role practical internships has on helping students become valuable members of the agricultural workforce.

Can Split-Time Insemination Improve Profit in Your AI Program? — Sandy Johnson, Northwest area Extension specialist, will present a summary of recent research striving to improve artificial insemination (AI) pregnancy rates.

Late-season Burning: A Strategy for Sericea Control — K.C. Olson, professor of range beef cattle nutrition and management, will provide an overview of recent research aimed at managing sericea infestation with late-season prescribed burning.

Tour of the Feed Intake Measurement Facility — Bob Weaber, Extension cow-calf specialist, will lead a guided tour of the latest addition to the Purebred Beef operations. Packed with technology, this facility will allow for development of advanced selection programs aimed at improving cattle efficiency and growth.

Using Postmortem Examination to Enhance Herd Health Management — A.J. Tarpoff, Extension beef veterinarian, will perform a real-time necropsy to examine major organ systems, injection site issues, and will discuss optimal procedures for tissue sampling and handling to ensure diagnostic results are meaningful.

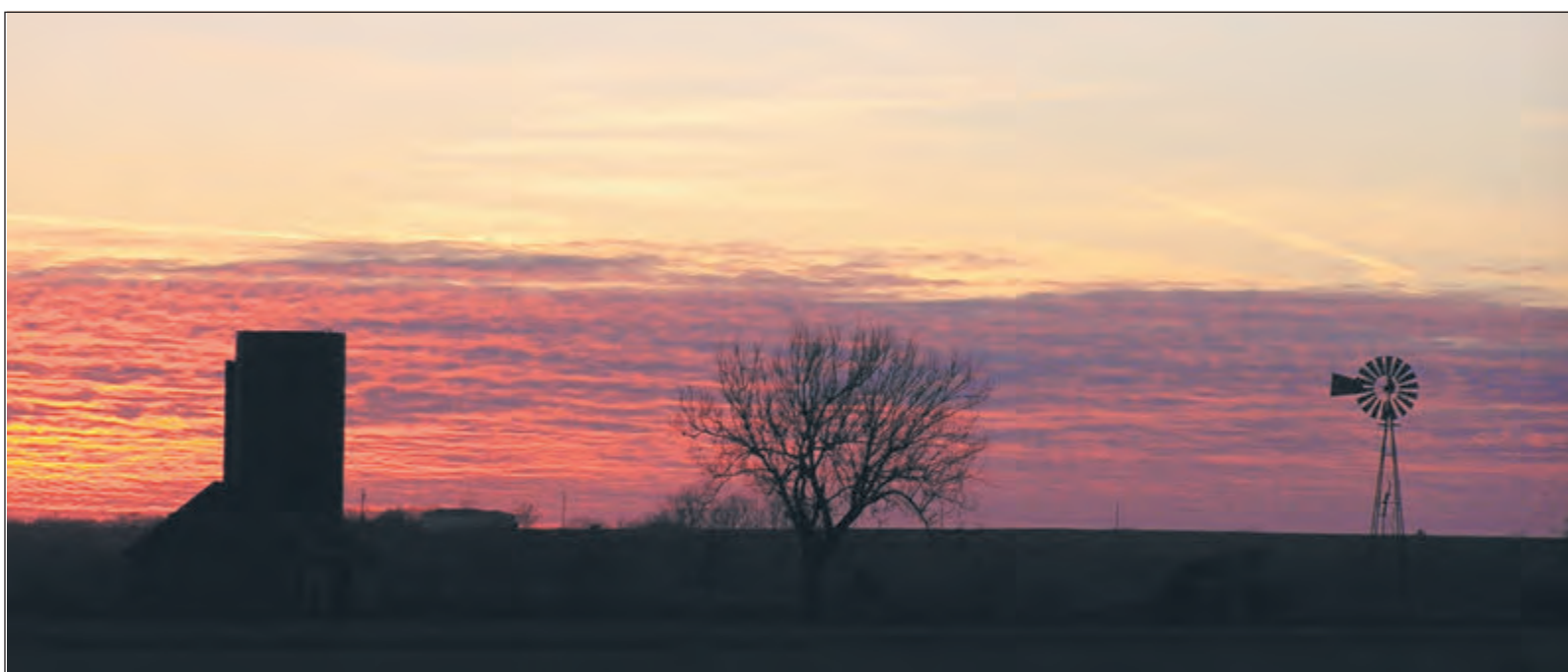
The cost to attend Cattlemen's Day 2017 is \$20 if paid by March 1 at noon or \$30 at the door. There is no charge for students. For more information and online registration, visit [KSUBeef.org](http://KSUBeef.org) or contact Lois Schreiner at 785-532-1267 or [lschrein@ksu.edu](mailto:lschrein@ksu.edu).

The 41st Annual Legacy Bull & Female Sale will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Stanley Stout Center (2200 Denison Ave). Visit [asi.ksu.edu/legacysale](http://asi.ksu.edu/legacysale) to learn more about this year's offering and to request a sale catalog.

On March 1, the evening before Cattlemen's Day, Sam Hands will be honored as the Stockman of the Year at the 48th Annual Stockmen's Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Four Points by Sheraton Hotel in Manhattan. A separate registration is required for the dinner. Information can be found online at [www.found.ksu.edu/rsvp/asi](http://www.found.ksu.edu/rsvp/asi) or by contacting Chelsea Albrecht at 785-532-7417.

There is a block of rooms for events at the Four Points by Sheraton. The rate is \$80 plus tax. To make a reservation call 785-539-5311 and ask for the LMIC Stockman's Dinner 2018 block. The block cut-off date is February 1, 2018.

## Sunset in the Heartland



This Kansas winter sunset was captured at a farm four miles east of Leonardville as January wound to a close.

Photo by Kevin Mac



### Lead the Trade Train

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

The future of U.S. agriculture remains tied to this nation's competitiveness in world trade. Our country must become more aggressive and assume its leadership role in trade negotiations.

trade agreements viable (NAFTA) while negotiating new deals, it appears the Trump administration has repeatedly threatened to withdraw the United States from trade agreements. He scuttled TPP during the first week of his presidency.

The president says he's doing this to secure a better deal for workers in the United States. He's even placed recent tariffs on U.S. trade with Canada and Mexico. This includes tariffs on Canadian paper and solar panels and washing machines from Mexico.

The Trump administration needs to understand how important it is for U.S. agriculture to trade with our nearby partners north and south of the border, says Kansas Farm Bureau president Rich Felts. The Montgomery County farm-

er says it's vital to continue trade throughout the world.

Sanctions do not work - they only hurt our nation's ability to trade, Felts continues. Each time we impose new sanctions, we surrender yet another market to competitors who are only too willing to sell in our absence.

In the case of agriculture, if the world's trade barriers were removed, this country could increase agricultural commodity sales. U.S. farmers could also supply the raw materials for an estimated \$40 billion per year in exports of high-valued processed foods from new plants located primarily in rural areas.

"We're at a crossroads with trade today," Felts says. "In addition to manufacturing, U.S. trade must include and strongly support crops and livestock this nation's farmers and ranchers produce.

"Our government must commit to becoming the best we can be in international trade," the Montgomery County grain farmer says. "If we con-

ducted trade the same way we produced food, we wouldn't have trouble moving agricultural products to people who need them overseas."

The United States has the climate, cropland and know-how to supply agricultural products to feed the nations of the hungry world. Our country has the world's best infrastructure. We have some of the most productive farmers and ranchers on this planet.

It's time for the political leadership of this country to view American agriculture as one of the premier growth opportunities. For far too long the east and west coasts, and its vast populations receive top billing above those who live in the Heartland. Those who supply much of the world with the healthiest, most affordable food.

For too long, agriculture has taken a back seat to other sectors of this nation's economy. With only 1 percent of the U.S. population farming and ranching, we are often overlooked.

Remember, our entire rural economy depends on

agricultural exports and farm income, Felts says. Local Kansas banks, implement dealers, grocery stores, even health services, depend on our ability to market wheat, corn, soybeans, cattle and hogs abroad.

In 2015, U.S. ag exports totaled approximately \$133 billion. This amounts to 25 percent of all U.S. production of grains, feeds, livestock and horticultural products.

Incidentally, nearly half of the wheat from Kansas and other Midwestern states is exported each year.

"We must become more aggressive in conducting trade agreements," Felts says. "The administration should assign people in our trade offices around the globe to conduct trade on this nation's behalf.

"Our secretary of agriculture must make international trade a top priority and work it," the Kansas Farm Bureau president says. "Without strong trade agreements that give us free access to the world marketplace, we cannot prosper in agriculture or

any other business that depends so much on exports."

While President Trump has expressed a preference for bilateral trade agreements, where's the progress?

Negotiate trade deals beneficial for our country - don't just talk about them.

Whether such negotiations are bilateral or multilateral should not matter. What is important is that this "business" president work out trade deals - now.

U.S. agriculture cannot afford to be placed behind other sectors of our economy when this nation trades. Agriculture's position on the trade pecking order is breaking our back. Farm and ranch exports must be moved to the top of our U.S. trade priorities along with manufacturing.

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

# Cargill brings facial recognition capability to farmers through strategic equity investment in Cainthus

Cargill and Cainthus, a Dublin-based machine vision company, are reshaping how animal producers make decisions for their livestock through a strategic partnership that will bring facial recognition technology to dairy farms across the world. The deal includes a minority equity investment from Cargill. Terms were not disclosed. Cainthus uses break-

through predictive imaging to monitor the health and wellbeing of livestock. Their proprietary software uses images to identify individual animals based on hide patterns and facial recognition, and tracks key data such as food and water intake, heat detection and behavior patterns. The software then delivers analytics that drive on-farm

decisions that can impact milk production, reproduction management and overall animal health.

"We are enthused about what this partnership will mean for farmers across the world," said David Hunt, president and co-founder, Cainthus. "Cargill is a natural partner for us, given their focus on bringing a world-class digital capability

to the market and their understanding of how technology will truly help farmers succeed. We think this partnership will be a game changer for farmers because it will allow them to efficiently scale their business."

Cainthus' imaging technology can identify individual cows by their features in several seconds to memorize a cow's unique identity, recording individual pattern and movements. That information is used as part of an artificial intelligence-driven mathematical algorithm

that conveys imagery into feed and water intake analysis, behavioral tracking and health alerts that can be sent directly to the farmer. Data gleaned from those images is used to anticipate issues and adjust feeding regimens. What used to be a manual process that took days or weeks now takes place in near real-time.

"Our shared vision is to disrupt and transform how we bring insights and analytics to dairy producers worldwide," said SriRaj Kantamneni, managing director for

Cargill's digital insights business. "Customers' ability to make proactive and predictive decisions to improve their farm's efficiency, enhance animal health and wellbeing, reduce animal loss, and ultimately increase farm profitability."

Cargill and Cainthus intend to first focus on the global dairy segment, but will expand to other species, including swine, poultry and aqua over the next several months.

Cargill is committed to investing in technology and cultivating talent to deliver innovation in the data and analytics space. Over the last year, Cargill has announced several technology investments across the livestock, poultry and aquaculture value chains, including Dairy Enteligen™ and iQuatic™ for aquaculture. The company's focus is on delivering technology that enables our customers more to make precise farming decisions and improve the efficiency and overall productivity of their operations.

"It's important for us to invest in emerging digital technologies that drive value for our customers and for the industry," said Scott Ainslie, vice president and group director, Cargill Animal Nutrition. "As an industry leader in this space, we are committed to using technology to address the biggest challenges facing the food system."



I have always said I am a proud producer of the food that we all need. When I say the food we all need, I mean we as in a global context. I also must admit that while I have always said it, I am not sure I always had a good grasp on what that meant. To be honest, I am still not sure I have a great grasp on feeding the world, but I know it is critical to my way of life.

A couple of weeks ago I had the privilege of serving on a panel discussion of the North America Free Trade Agreement or NAFTA. I was on the panel representing farmers and ranchers along with a couple of trade experts and the Canadian Consul General from Denver. It was humbling to be on the same panel with people who live, breath and eat trade. I studied the issue and tried to bring as much knowledge as I could but to be honest, my message was simple.

Agriculture relies on trade. We have the best, most productive farms and ranches in the world and we simply produce more food and fiber than we need in the United States. That is a fact that I am very proud of. We don't have the land mass some of our competitors do but we do possess the technology and the know-how to produce more with less.

Kansas is increasingly urban, with more and more industries other than ag and that is all good. However, agriculture is still the backbone of our state. I would argue that as our farmers and ranchers go, so goes main street, even in our larger cities. I know this is true in our smaller communities. When the ag community is hurting so are the merchants on main street. Funny how international trade has a hand in how successful our local grocer or car dealer is.

I often hear people lament about world events and how they would prefer to isolate ourselves. I am here to tell you that isolation will never work. For one thing, no matter how hard we try to isolate ourselves from the rest of the world, the rest of the world will find us. Beyond that, we need trade to not only survive but to thrive economically. The rest of the world craves our beef, needs our soybeans and values our corn. No matter what you hear, agricultural products from the United States are highly valued by the rest of the world. I know we have heard about different

countries imposing trade sanctions on us because of different things or even refusing our grain because we use GMO crops. Let me assure you that what you are hearing is political noise and not grumblings about our quality. Our grains and meat are the highest quality, safest in the world. The rest of the world needs and wants what we produce, we just need to get the politicians out of the way.

We must also realize that trade is a two-way street and it needs to be beneficial for both parties. It is necessary for us to import some of our food. We all enjoy fresh fruits and vegetables in the winter and crops that cannot be grown in the United States. In other cases, other countries do have an advantage when it comes to producing a commodity or a finished product. We have become a world that is interdependent on each other and that is okay.

That is why we need to make sure that our elected officials understand just how vital trade is to our bottom line and, in the end, our survival. We simply cannot jeopardize our trade agreements to make a political point. I do think that message is beginning to get through, but we must remain vigilant and continue to voice our concerns. The one thing I took away from talking to the Canadian Consul General was that we can be replaced. The United States is their preferred trading partner and they value our relationship. However, if we think they cannot get what they need from other trading partners, we are sadly mistaken. Once those ties are broken and they establish other suppliers, it will be hard if not impossible for us to regain those markets.

I don't mean to be doom and gloom and if you made me guess at what will happen, my best guess is that we will continue our relationship with new trade agreements. We do have some leverage when it comes to a stable supply of high quality ag products. This issue is one that does require our full attention and one that should be in the forefront of every farmer and rancher's conscience. It is time for us to let everyone we can know how important international trade is to agriculture and just how important agriculture is to the economic health of our communities, states and even our great nation. We are good at what we do, and the world needs us.



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# USDA launches MARS, delivering market data to agricultural producers around the globe faster and easier

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) has announced the launch of a new electronic data platform to deliver market price information to the commodities industry. The new web-based platform, Market Analysis and Reporting Services (MARS), uses state-of-the-art technology to present detailed data sets in a more customer-focused way to better support competitive markets for producers and help stabilize food prices for American families.

"USDA Market News is the most relied upon source of unbiased agricultural market data," said Greg Ibach, Under Secretary for Marketing and Regulatory Programs. "USDA's on-site market reporters gather, analyze and publish unbiased data all day long to ensure fair food prices for consumers across the country and around the world. The MARS project applies the best data management practices to make that data available when and where farmers, packers and processors need it."

## Trump rolls out immigration plan

President Donald Trump discussed his plan for an immigration overhaul with reporters recently. The plan includes a pathway to citizenship for 1.8 million undocumented immigrants brought to the U.S. as children in hopes that Democrats will concede \$25 billion for a border wall with Mexico, Politico reports.

In a briefing with reporters, the administration outlined the deal, which also includes a family-based migration system that would allow new citizens to sponsor their immediate families — spouses and children — but not other relatives such as parents and siblings. Trump's proposal also eliminates the diversity visa lottery, and seeks to close a number of "legal loopholes." Together, these issues would dramatically reshape current immigration policy.

While the administration is confident they will receive the 60 votes needed in the Senate, others aren't so sure. Senate Majority Whip John Cornyn (R-Texas) told CNN that the elements of the deal beyond pure border security are arguably more complicated.

It was unclear whether or not Trump's proposal included a crucial provision to create a new H-2C guestworker program that allows for year-round use by employers like livestock producers and makes E-verify mandatory. The provision has been largely touted by sector champions House Judiciary committee chairman

sumers across the country and around the world. The MARS project applies the best data management practices to make that data available when and where farmers, packers and processors need it."

As Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue promised last summer, USDA staff are using the latest technologies available to deliver the most effective, most efficient, customer-focused service in the federal government. MARS improves the transparency, speed and accuracy of USDA Market News, and facilitates the flow of data from more than 3,600 markets to AMS analysts and ultimately to producers, industry and the public. The new dynamic interface provides data analysts one-stop instant access to agricultural commodity data through a searchable database with the ability to create custom reports,

data sets and data visualizations to make large amounts of information more easily understandable in a fraction of the time. Businesses may also utilize the built-in application program interface (API) to use the data to create new uses for the data as customer needs evolve.

On Feb. 2, 2018, Market News information for dairy products will be the first set of data and reports available through MARS followed by Cotton and Tobacco, scheduled for April 2018. Dates for Livestock, Poultry and Grain and Specialty Crops will be announced on the new My Market News website. It is anticipated that all Market News data will be moved to the new system by March 2019. USDA's existing Market News website will continue to post data until all commodities are available through MARS.

Bob Goodlatte (R-Va.) and House Homeland Security Chairman Michael McCaul (R-Texas). Similarly, USDA

Sec. Perdue supported H-2C/H-2A reform in recent statements.

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**Winner Millie Conger, Tecumseh: CHEDDAR FONDUE**  
 12 ounces shredded sharp Cheddar cheese  
 12 ounces shredded Gruyere cheese  
 3 tablespoons flour  
 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg  
 1 cup chicken broth

Place cheeses and chicken in slow cooker. Sprinkle with flour and nutmeg; toss. Cover and cook on high for 45 minutes to 1 hour until cheeses melt. Stir. Turn to low setting. Serve with veggies or bread cubes.

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**Bonnie Winter, Silver Lake: FUDGE PIE**  
 1 square of chocolate  
 1/4 pound oleo  
 1 cup sugar  
 2 eggs, well-beaten  
 1 cup flour minus 1 tablespoon  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 Melt square of chocolate and oleo.

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**Add sugar, eggs, flour and vanilla. Pour into a greased and floured pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-30 minutes.**

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**Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: BUNDT CAKE BREAKFAST**  
 1 cup diced ham

**2 cups tater tots (still frozen)**  
**1 dozen eggs, whisked**  
**(1) 8-count can Pillsbury Grands biscuits, diced up raw**  
**2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese**  
**1/4 cup milk**  
**Mix all ingredients together. Put in a greased bundt pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes. When done flip onto platter and cut and serve. You can use any meat or any veggie you want. The key is not to add too much bread; the tater tots add just the right amount of potatoes.**

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**Gin Fox, Holton: CHOCOLATE OREO PEANUT BUTTER DREAM DESSERT**  
**14.3-ounce package regular Oreo cookies**  
**6 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted**  
**3/4 cup creamy peanut butter**  
**1 cup powdered sugar**  
**8 ounces cream cheese (at room temp)**

**16 ounces Cool Whip**  
**1 large (5.9 ounces) package instant chocolate pudding**  
**2 cups low-fat milk**  
**2 Butterfinger candy bars, chopped**  
**Lightly spray Pam in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Crush Oreos in a baggie with a hammer; a great stress reliever) then transfer to a medium bowl. Mix in the melted butter and toss to coat. Evenly press into the bottom of the 9-by-13-inch pan. In a medium bowl, combine the peanut butter, powdered sugar and cream cheese and mix until smooth with a hand mixer or by hand if you want to. Fold in half of the Cool Whip, then spread over the Oreo crust. In another medium bowl, whisk the chocolate pudding mix into the 2 cups of milk. Let stand for 2 minutes to thicken. Then evenly spread over the peanut butter**

**cream cheese layer. Spread the remaining Cool Whip over top then sprinkle with the chopped Butterfinger candy bars. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least 1 hour before serving. Then dive in!**

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**Kellee George, Lawrence: BISCUITS & GRAVY CASSEROLE**  
**1 can large flaky biscuits**  
**1/2 pound browned sausage**  
**2 cups prepared sausage gravy**  
**Cut each biscuit in one-quarters. Layer half biscuits in small casserole dish. Bake at 325 degrees for 10 minutes. Mix gravy and sausage. Cover**

**baked biscuits with gravy. Layer remaining biscuits on top. Bake at 325 degrees for about 25 minutes uncovered. Serve.**

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**Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: SCALLOP CORN**  
**1 can cream-style corn**  
**1 can whole kernel corn**  
**8-ounce carton sour cream**  
**7-ounce package cornbread mix**  
**1/2 teaspoon sugar**  
**1 stick butter**  
**1 egg**  
**Combine all ingredients and mix well. Pour into a shallow baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes.**

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## Nutrition Differences in Colored Peppers

By Cindy Williams, Meadowlark Extension, FACS

Bell peppers can add a variety of color to many recipes. But they also add different amount of nutrition. Red, yellow and orange peppers are the ripe versions of the green pepper. Therefore, they cost more. They are all equal in the macronutrients of protein, fat and carbohydrate.

The differences are found in the vitamin, mineral and phytonutrient content. In the case of vitamin C, green peppers contain 80 mg per 3 ounce serving. Yellow

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# Keep Your Wealth and Good Health

By Martha Murphy,  
Wildcat Dist. Extension Agent,  
Pittsburg EFNEP office

Want to save money AND be good to your heart? In the spirit of the New Year, here are tips to help you do just that!

### High on Fiber... Low on Cost

Did you know that adults are advised to eat 21 to 38 grams of dietary fiber each day? The average adult in the U.S. eats just 16 grams of fiber each day. Dietary fiber provides many benefits, including lower cholesterol levels and improved heart health. Here are three foods that would be easy to add to your and your family's diet to increase fiber intake. They're both tasty and inexpensive.

- **Oatmeal.** At just 13 cents per 1/2 cup, a bowl of old-fashioned rolled oats provides 4 grams of dietary fiber. Add fruit for even more heart-friendly nutrition!

- **Apples.** They're a perfect on-the-go snack, for 55 to 95 cents a serving. Naturally portable, one apple provides about 4 grams of dietary fiber.

- **Beans.** Black beans, kidney beans, pinto beans... Take your pick! Not only are these nutritional powerhouses full of dietary fiber (about 6 grams in 1/2 cup), beans also are very economical sources of protein. Canned varieties cost about 28 cents per serving, and the ones that you home-cook from dry are even less expensive. Keep cooked beans on hand to make quick dinners and to pack into brownbag lunches. One to two cups of beans a week are recommended for adults.

### Make Less-Meat Meals

Meats are usually the most expensive portion of a meal. Most adults eat more than the five to six and one-half ounces they need each day of cooked protein-rich foods. To stretch your food dollars, use smaller portions of red meats and poultry, and add plenty of vegetables, fruits and grains to the dish. For instance, think eggplant lasagna or a hearty stew with vegetables, rice, beans and meat or poultry. For more ideas, visit the website <https://whatscooking.fns.usda.gov/>.

Working-age adults in the U.S. buy a meal from a restaurant about four times per week on average, according to the USDA. The costs for those can add up fast! These habits are mostly at your health's expense, though, since foods eaten away from home typically are higher in calories, added sugars, sodium, cholesterol and unhealthy saturated and trans fats compared to meals eaten at home. What to do? Limit the number of times you eat out. Instead, enjoy a heart healthy meal at home featuring fruits, vegetables, whole grains, lean protein and low-fat dairy foods.

# Home and Away

## What stays and what goes

By Lou Ann Thomas

I hold on to stuff. I keep bits and pieces of my past — old ticket stubs, notes, photos, all kinds of things — in an attempt to make the events and experiences they represent feel alive in my present. These items can jog memories of past joy, amazement and delight.

But I also hold on to stuff that doesn't prompt such a positive reaction. I hang on to old hurts, resentments and grudges. These, too, I take out and turn over, feeling once again the tightness in my stomach, the ache in my heart and the sting of tears from some real, or perceived, wrong or regret from the past.

My parents, who both lived through the Depression, saved every button, every nail, and every piece of anything that might someday be of use or value. They saved because they didn't have enough, often not even enough of life's basic necessities. Their lack made them want, even need, more.

I have more and want less, yet I still hold on to way too much. When four-and-a-half feet of water ran through my then home in October 2005 I lost just about every physical memento from my past — all of my photographs, books, documents, letters — all scraps from a life well lived. It was a very effective way to de-clutter and afterwards I swore I would keep my living space pared down. From that moment on I would celebrate minimalism.

That worked for a brief moment, then I started accumulating again. There are some things I still miss from my life before that flood, like old high

school yearbooks or a kind note sent along by a friend, but for the most part my life still lives fairly well without it. Oh, I admit, I often catch myself searching for something long gone in an attempt to hold it, to regain that feeling of connectedness or kindness. However, the memory lives on and in fact was what brought that experience or moment of past delight back to me in the first place.

We've all heard a thousand times how material things come and go, but memories of time and experiences shared with those we love and appreciate live on. I'm trying to be more deliberate about what I hold onto and of what I let go as I go through everything my parents and I have accumulated.

Old hurts and past slights are the first to go. I simply don't have time to bother with them any more. But the memories of good times shared I am carefully and lovingly tucking away where they will be forever safe and accessible — inside my heart.

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# Kansas Partners in PRIDE award winners announced

Author Bo Bennett once said, "A dream becomes a goal when action is taken toward its achievement."

That attitude is present in cities and towns across Kansas and in some cases, the work they are doing is being rewarded. For their efforts in improving their communities, volunteer groups in three towns have been awarded Partners in PRIDE funds by the Kan-

sas PRIDE program. The Kansas PRIDE program is a partnership of K-State Research and Extension, the Kansas Department of Commerce, Kansas PRIDE, Inc., and the Kansas Masons. Through the program, communities identify what they want to preserve, create or improve for the future. Volunteers form a local PRIDE organization

that works with K-State Research and Extension and the Kansas Department of Commerce to accomplish its goals.

The fall 2017 Partners in PRIDE award projects include:

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- Lakin PRIDE - Main Street Watering System

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"Partners in PRIDE grants are mini-grants intended to be used by local PRIDE communities to address a need that has been identified through a community planning process," said Jaime Menon, Kansas

PRIDE program co-ordinator. The grants are provided by Kansas PRIDE, Inc. as a one-to-one match with communities that can provide funding or sweat equity for up to the maximum amount of \$2,000 per project. PIP grant applications are available in two rounds of funding per year. To date nearly

\$66,000 have been awarded to PRIDE community projects.

More information about Kansas PRIDE and how Kansas communities can be involved is available at [www.kansasprideprogram.ksu.edu](http://www.kansasprideprogram.ksu.edu) or on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/KansasPRIDE> or by calling 785-532-5840.

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# Food safety training for fresh produce growers is planned for Kansas

When Dan Brooks and Kelsey Mai were first contacted by Cal Jamerson, a produce safety Extension associate with Kansas State University, they didn't really have food safety on their minds. Dan and Kelsey had just completed their first year operating Roots Revival Farm, a small vegetable farm near Sharon

Spring, in western Kansas near the Colorado border. "I honestly wasn't thinking of (The Food Safety Modernization Act) because we are so small," Brooks said. The farm is not currently required to be in compliance with FSMA, because of its small scale, but Brooks expects sales to rise to the point where they

will be required to comply. FSMA was signed into law in 2011 with the focus on preventing foodborne illnesses rather than reacting to them. Brooks and Mai sell vegetables at farmers' markets in Sharon Springs, Goodland, and Colby, and also through the High Plains Food Cooperative, an on-

line food co-op that connects local farmers with consumers and wholesale opportunities. High Plains introduced them to Jamerson, who in his role with K-State Research and Extension was conducting on-farm food safety reviews for produce growers. Jamerson, who is based in Olathe, reviewed their farm and conducted an Introduction to Produce Safety workshop that other farmers attended as well. As a result, Brooks and Mai made changes to improve their food safety practices. "I stopped washing my greens," Brooks said. Previously, they had washed salad greens and spinach in a bin of water and then

spin them dry. During the on-farm review, they learned that washing their greens using the same tub of water can spread contamination. Jamerson suggested that they sell their greens unwashed, if possible, or rinse them over a grate. In this way, water washes through, so that if something is contaminated it does not contaminate the whole bin. They also learned that raw manure should be applied at least 120 days before harvest, so now they spread manure only in the fall, and use compost if necessary during the season. The release of FSMA

regulations came at a good time for Roots Revival Farm. "It's good for us because we'll be able to get food safety taken care of from the start," Brooks said. "As we build more infrastructure, I'll keep produce safety in mind." Brooks and Mai said they will continue to receive FSMA training from Kansas State University. "We're lucky in the position we are in, to have so much help starting out," Brooks said. To keep vegetable and fruit growers in the region up to date on FSMA regulations, K-State is offering FSMA Produce Safety Rule Grower Workshops in several locations in Kansas.

Feb. 23 - Olathe  
 March 9 - Wichita  
 March 15 - Colby  
 Separate workshops focused on training for growers interested in attaining U.S. Department of Agriculture certification in Good Agricultural Practices or GAPs are planned for Feb. 16 in Olathe and March 16 in Colby. Kansas farmers attending any of these workshops are eligible to receive free water testing, funded by a USDA National Institute for Food and Agriculture grant. K-State Research and Extension's produce safety work is also supported by the Kansas Department of Agriculture. More information and registration for all workshops is available at [www.ksre.k-state.edu/foodsafety/](http://www.ksre.k-state.edu/foodsafety/) produce or by contacting Jamerson at [agri@ksu.edu](mailto:agri@ksu.edu) or 913-307-7394.

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# Coffee Shop Agronomy slated for February 8

Ag Marketing 101 will be the topic at the February 8 Coffee Shop Agronomy meeting, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to noon at Nelson's Landing in Leonardville. K-State Research and Extension agriculture economist Dan O'Brien will be the featured speaker.

O'Brien will focus on basic crop marketing strategies, including futures, options and forward contracting. This session is intended for beginners, producers who store grain and sell on the cash market. Alternative marketing strategies, and taking advantage of changes in basis will be among the topics discussed.

This is the third in a series of Coffee Shop Agronomy meetings held every other Thursday this winter through February 22. Dallas Peterson will discuss soybean weed management and dicamba issues on February 22.

Reservations are requested by noon the day before each meeting. Contact Greg McClure at the Riley County Extension Office (785-537-6350) for more information.



The 2018 Leadership Conference included, back row, from left: Tod Klous, Pratt; Steve Morgan, White City; Neal Haverkamp, Bern; Bryce Barnett, Holton; Colby Flatt, Liberty; Joe Eilert, Jewell. Front row: Josh Herrmann, Elmore; Travis McCarty, Ashland; KLA president Lee Reeve, Garden City; Craig Griswold, Scott City; Tiffany Flatt, Liberty; Brenda Cejda, Scott City; and Ramona Newsom, Salina.

# Cattle industry leaders gather in Topeka for KLA Conference

Twelve beef industry stakeholders from across the state participated in the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) Leadership Conference January 22-23 in Topeka. The two-day event exposed members to various aspects of KLA, the legislative process and industry advocacy.

While at the Capitol, the group attended a Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee meeting and heard from KLA lobbyists on how they protect member interests during the legislative process. Conference attendees also had a chance to meet with their respective

legislators.

Members took part in an interactive advocacy training session led by KLA staff and WIBW-Topeka farm broadcasters Kelly Lenz and Greg Akagi. They were given an overview of the importance of being an industry advocate and the various social media outlets available to help them reach consumers. Jamie Lindamood of Eureka shared with the group how she has implemented advocacy on their family operation by hosting a ranch and farm tour each year. Lindamood, along with the Tom and Matt Perrier families/Dalebanks Angus

and the Greenwood County CattleWomen, hosts "A Day at the Ranch" each spring for consumers from Wichita to see firsthand how their food is raised. The third consecutive tour will be held in April.

In addition, the Kansas Beef Council provided information on how checkoff dollars are used to promote beef, support important industry research and educate consumers about the benefits of including beef in a healthy diet.

This year's class brings the total number of graduates of the leadership training program to 666 since it was initiated in

1981. Sponsors of the annual event included the Farm Credit Associations of Kansas, K•COE ISOM and the Kansas Livestock Foundation.

## Schmidt receives 30-year recognition

Marlene "Molly" Schmidt, Wamego, was recognized at the Pottawatomie County Conservation District annual meeting on January 22 for her 30 years of service with the District. She received her 30-year service award pin. Molly was also acknowledged by the employee's organization at the Kansas Association of Conservation District (KACD) annual convention last November at Wichita.

She graduated from Westmoreland High School

and from the Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School after studying office technology and accounting.

Molly started with the District as a CETA on the job training in January of 1987 and in June of the same year was hired full time as the district clerk and then became the district secretary in 1988. In July 2010 Molly was promoted to the district manager, after the retirement of Janice Plummer. Molly also assists the Rock Creek

Watershed District #45 with various administrative duties.

Molly is married to John Schmidt who is a physical education instructor at the Wamego Middle School and they have three children -Trey, a sophomore at K-State studying computer engineering; Brett, a senior at Wamego High School and Kaley, a freshman at Wamego High School.

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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## The Way of the Warrior

Throughout the year of 1864 tensions built steadily across Kansas and Nebraska, all the way to the Colorado foothills. Thousands of new settlers found

that the presumably empty prairies were not empty at all but were the ancestral home of native people. The Cheyenne, Arapaho, Sioux, Kiowa, Comanche,

and Pawnee, as well as other small bands of people had roamed this land for generations. Two wildly different cultures were thrown headlong into a tempestuous relationship that neither one fully understood.

Stolen horses led to military action. Murder at an isolated ranch triggered retribution against an entire race of people. Innocent people died on both sides as conflict swept across the plains like wildfire.

In November of 1864 Cheyenne Peace Chief Black Kettle was advised to move his peaceful village of Cheyenne and Arapaho from Fort Lyon, Colorado, to the banks of Sand Creek some sixty miles northeast of the post. Several days later the 1st and 3rd Colorado Volunteer Cavalry attacked the unsuspecting village. Estimates varied as to the number of deaths. Some put the count at over one-hundred fifty. Beyond death, women, children, and old men were horribly mutilated. Twenty-four soldiers were killed even though the Cheyenne-Arapaho men of fighting age were away

hunting buffalo. The survivors scattered widely as they fled toward the Smoky Hill River. The hunters were camped at a cottonwood grove on the Kansas and Colorado state line. Groves were known as "Big Timbers," places of shelter and communal gathering. Among these cottonwood branches their ancestors were laid. The Big Timbers on the Smoky Hill River was as much a sanctuary as the inner sanctum of any Christian church.

With each survivor that found their way into the Big Timbers camp the unbearable anguish lifted to the heavens with cries of sheer heartbreak. From Big Timbers the Cheyenne sent a war pipe to the Sioux who were camped on the Solomon River and the Arapaho who had not been at Sand Creek. The Cheyennes and Northern Arapahos smoked the pipe before joining the Sioux in a great winter camp on Cherry Creek just west of present-day St. Francis, Kansas.

From the winter camp a combined force of one thousand Sioux, Cheyenne, and Arapaho attacked Julesburg, Colorado, on January 7, 1865. Approximately forty settlers abandoned Julesburg for safety at nearby Fort Rankin. Further along the South Platte River Road toward Denver another seventy warriors attacked Valley Station and Denison's Ranch near present-day Sterling, Colorado. Attacks on isolated ranches continued along the

South Platte River Road for the next week.

The warriors returned to Julesburg February 2, 1865. Captain Nicholas O'Brien was returning to the fort from an expedition when he realized Julesburg was again under attack. Although completely outnumbered O'Brien ordered a charge as his men blasted the startled Indians with a small cannon known as a howitzer. Lt. Eugene Ware reported, "We made a royal bluff and it won." Everyone, including the beleaguered citizens, made it safely to the fort but could not prevent the town from being sacked. When the warriors could not lure the soldiers out of the fort they disappeared over the bluffs with other objectives in their sights.

At the Mud Springs telegraph station nine cavalrymen and five civilians held off an attack while a message was tapped out for help from Fort Mitchell (present-day Scottsbluff, Nebraska), approximately fifty miles away. Soldiers reached the station the morning of the 5th only to become besieged themselves. Luckily the station was well-fortified. Firing through loopholes, soldiers expertly held off every attack.

One day later, Colonel William O. Collins arrived from Fort Laramie. After an extended standoff Collins organized two charges that successfully cleared the field. Tiring of the fight, the warriors left the valley. Three soldiers were killed and four wounded. A Cheyenne

source claimed that no warriors were killed.

More troops arrived at Mud Springs with a howitzer in tow the morning of February 8th. Emboldened by the reinforcement Collins followed the warrior trail for twenty miles to Rush Creek, a tributary to the North Platte River near present-day Broadwater, Nebraska. As Collins approached the river he was attacked by warriors swarming over the frozen river. Sixteen cavalrymen charged into a fierce hand-to-hand fight. Two troopers were killed, one lost control of his horse and was carried directly into the hands of the enemy.

The morning of February 9th four hundred warriors made a short appearance before disappearing into the sandhills north of the river. The Cheyenne, Arapaho, and Sioux were only beginning to understand that their ancestral ways were in danger.

On the other hand, Collins's troopers had suffered almost as many casualties from frostbite as they did from battle. Returning to Fort Laramie, they were also beginning to understand the way of the warrior on The Way West.

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1979 IHC 1086 diesel tractor, duals, cab, 3 pt. w/IHC 2350 loader 6" bucket w/grapple 5970 hrs.;  
1970 IHC 656 diesel tractor 3 pt. 5909 hrs.;  
1959 Massey Ferguson 50 gas tractor 4975 hrs., 3 pt.

**COMBINE & TRUCKS**  
1998 John Deere 9610 diesel combine 18.4R42 duals, straw chopper, chaff spreader, grain bin extension 3857 engine hrs, 2884 separator hrs.;  
2002 John Deere 925 contour master full fingered flex head 25';  
2003 PK 30' header trailer;

**MACHINERY**  
2008 Great Plains 30' drill model S2008 heavy duty 30' 3 section folding, 7 1/2" space, w/monitor & dry fertilizer; 2007 Landoll 6230 tandem disc 26" (disc 22 1/2" front, 23 1/2" rear); 1998 Icon AG 16 16' pull type blade 3 way blade;

er; 1999 Freightliner Century twin screw semi tractor w/day cab, 10 speed auto shift, 470 Detroit series 60 engine overhauled at 533,000 miles (714,691 miles); 2009 Merritt 42' grain trailer new power tarp in 2017; 1967 Ford F750 2 1/2 ton truck, 18' steel box & hoist, 361 gas engine, 5 speed; 1967 Ford F850 2 1/2 ton truck, 18' steel box w/power up & down hoist, 477 engine, 5 sp, 2sp.; 2004 Demco 650 bu. grain cart, model 9445011 w/scales rollover trap, 24.5-32 tires; 250 bu double compartment gravity wagon w/unloading auger; 200 bu gravity wagon w/unloading auger.

1990 Krause 26' flex wing field cultivator model 4226; 1981 Massey 1560 big round baler, has baled approximately 2000 bales, always shedded; 2016 3 pt. 8' landscape rake LR3796; Big Ox 13 shank ripper; Krause 5 shank ripper; Landoll 3 pt. chisel 11 shank; 1975 Hutch Master rolling plow 14' offset disc; Sunflower 16' offset disc; Noble 33' fold back springtooth; Danuser 3 pt. post hole digger w/12" & 16" bits & extension; 1981 Lilliston 8 row 3 pt. cultivator; 1975 IHC 400 cyclo 8 row planter; Flex King 15' V blade; Massey side delivery rake; 3 pt. Big Ox 9' blade; 3 pt. 5' Utility shredder; 3 pt. Ford 2 bottom plow; 3 pt. springtooth; 3 pt. one way; 3 pt. 2 row lister; 3 pt. dirt scoop; 3 pt. buzz saw; 3 pt. hyd extendable boom; 12 volt drill fill auger; 8" 48' pto auger; 6" 42' hyd motor auger. 1" & 2" good lumber has been in shed; 2000 diesel barrel w/110 pump.

**Note: The Klima's are retiring. There will be no small items, we will start on the lumber & be on machinery right away. Be on time. The tractors, combine, header, trucks, drill, disc, baler all have been kept in the shed. Check our website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).**

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# Applications available for the 2018 America's Pig Farmer of the Year award

The National Pork Board is seeking the next America's Pig Farmer of the Year, with applications now open for the annual industry award at [americaspigfarmer.com](http://americaspigfarmer.com). The award recognizes a U.S. pork producer who demonstrates excellence in raising pigs using the We Care ethical principles and in sharing his or her story with the public. The application period is open through March 11.

"This program creates a national platform to connect pig farming with

today's consumers," said National Pork Board president Terry O'Neel, Friend, Nebraska. "Identifying a pig farmer who can share the story of pork production allows all pig farmers to continue to raise pigs and underscore their important role in feeding the world."

A panel of third-party judges will again help to determine the final award recipient, with the winner announced during National Pork Month this October. The public can also play a role in selecting the 2018 winner through viewing short clips of the fi-

nalists on their farms at [www.americaspigfarmer.com](http://www.americaspigfarmer.com), and voting for their favorite through the Pork Checkoff's social media outlets.

"This award embodies the We Care ethical principles pig farmers demonstrate every day," O'Neel said. "I encourage those who enjoy sharing their pig farming story to apply today. The past winners have traveled throughout the country, meeting with consumers, sharing what it means to be a pig farmer and how they personally produce healthy, wholesome food."

Anyone can nominate a U.S. pork producer who is at least 30 years old as of Jan. 1, 2018, at [www.americaspigfarmer.com/nominate](http://www.americaspigfarmer.com/nominate). Complete rules of the award program are on the site as well, along with answers to frequently asked questions.

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## LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2018 — 10:00 AM  
Blue Rapids City Hall, BLUE RAPIDS, KANSAS  
420 ACRES± MARSHALL COUNTY, KS LAND

**Tract 1:** Features 275± acres of pasture, 47± acres cropland, and 12± acres of hay meadow.  
**Legal Description:** All land lying west of West River Road and north of Temple and Tumbleweed in Sections 12 & 13, of Waterville Township Less R/W.  
**Tract 2:** Features 65± acres Big Blue river bottom cropland featuring mostly Muir Silt Loam (1-3% slope) soil type, consider PRIME cropland.  
**Legal Description:** All land lying east of West River Road and south of survey marker in Waterville Township sections 12 & 13 and Blue Rapids City Townships in Sections 7 & 18.  
**Directions to Properties:** From Blue Rapids take Highway 77 west approximately 1 mile to 7th Road (West River Road), go approximately 1.75 miles north on 7th Road to Temple Road. From the intersection of 7th Road and Temple Road property is located on both the east and west side of 7th Road (West River Road).

**Listing Agent's Notes:** Ranchers, Producers, Investors, & Hunters...Gear up for your chance to purchase a piece of land that has lots to offer. If you are wanting to add productive river bottom acres, quality pasture, excellent hunting, or simply increase your acres significantly...this auction will have just what you've been waiting for. Contact me direct with any questions you may have on these GREAT Marshall County Kansas properties. **Jeff Dankenbring - 785-562-8386**

**Terms & Possession:** 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before March 31, 2018. Sellers to pay 2017 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession at closing. Marshall County Abstract & Title Co will act as escrow and closing agent. This property to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day.  
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# Of all the crazy things!

By Jody G. Holthaus, District Extension Agent, Livestock and Natural Resources

It's reported on Facebook that if you pass gas, it can make you live longer. If you smell the released gas, then it can ward off dementia. IF this is true, the men in my family will live to be very old!

Sometimes people worry about cattle and their "emissions." Global greenhouse gas emission data from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reports the key greenhouse gas emitted by human activities are: carbon dioxide-fossil fuel use is the primary source of carbon dioxide. When you think of all the automobiles, airplanes, trains and trucks in the world, no wonder it is 57% of the problem.

Methane gas is the main problem with our agricultural activities, waste management and also energy use all contribute to methane emissions.

Nitrous Oxide-Ag activities, such as fertilizer use are the primary source.

Fluorinated gases- Industrial processes, refrigeration and the use of a variety of consumer products contribute to the emissions.

Global greenhouse gas emissions can be broken down by the economic activities that lead to their production.

Energy supplies contribute 26% of the 2004 gas emissions. The burning of coal, natural gas and oil for electricity is the largest single source.

Industry is attributed with 19%, this involves fossil fuel burned on-site for energy.

Land use, land use change and forestry contribute 17%, this is mainly carbon dioxide emissions from deforestation.

Agriculture is blamed for 14%, mostly management of ag soils, livestock, rice production and biomass burning.

Transportation 13%, from burning fossil fuels for road, rail, air and marine transportation.

Commercial and residential buildings 8% for burning fuels for heat or cooking in homes.

Waste and wastewater 3%, this would be the landfill methane, followed by methane in wastewater, burning waste products made with fossil fuels, such as plastics and synthetic textiles, also results in minor emissions of carbon dioxide.



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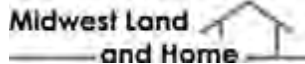
## LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2018 — 10:00 AM  
 Senior Center — GLASCO, KANSAS  
**79 AC.± CLOUD COUNTY, KS LAND**

Tract Info: This nearly level tract is considered to be non-highly-erodible-land by the FSA office. Directions to Properties: From US-24 at Glasco, KS, GO West for 2.3 miles to 30th Rd. Turn South on 30th Rd. and go 7/10ths of a mile and tract is to the west. Contact me with any questions you may have on this property. Mark Uhlik (785) 325 2740

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## LAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 2018 — 6:00 PM  
 Barnes Fire House — BARNES, KANSAS

**153.40 AC.± WASHINGTON COUNTY, KS LAND**

Legal Description: SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 & W 1/2 SW 1/4 & SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec 15-5-5E 6th PM.

Tract Info: This tract consists of mostly farmland with a little native grass pasture in the SE corner. There is about 38 acres of cropland, 71 acres of CRP paying \$64.40/acre, expiring in 2021, about 30 acres of pasture and the balance being waterways, hay meadow, and wildlife habitat.

2017 Tax Info : \$2227.05.

FSA Base Acres: Corn - 11.47 Acres, Yield 77 Soybeans - 12.34 Acres, Yield 32. Wheat - 9.37 Acres, Yield 35 Grain Sorghum - 4.98 Acres, Yield 72. Oats - .92 Acres, Yield 43 Crop Election Choice: ARC County

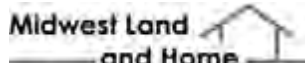
Directions to Property: From Barnes KS go 1/2 mile east to All American Rd. Then 6 1/2 miles south to 3rd road. This is the south west corner of the property.

Broker's Notes: This tract has it all, great soil types, exceptional hunting opportunities, pasture and hay meadows, and has been well cared for. This tract would make a great addition to an existing farming operation or investment portfolio. Contact me with any questions you may have on this property. Mark Uhlik (785) 325 2740

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**BARTON COUNTY FARM GROUND LAND AUCTION**  
**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2018 — 10:00 AM**  
 Auction Location: American Legion Post 262-419 27th St. WILSON, KANSAS

**Ground Location:** SW1/4 12-16-11, Holyrood, KS, Barton County (less 12.2 acres Homestead). Complete legal description on website & Due Diligence Report (call for report).  
**From Wilson, KS:** 10 miles South on County Line Road, thence 1 mile West & 1/2 mile South. **From Holyrood, KS:** 4 miles West to County Line Road, thence 4 miles North, 1 mile West & 1 mile North.  
**DESCRIPTION:** Good quarter of Barton County consisting of 146.22 acres farmland, of which 77.12 acres are effective cropland, 6.4 acres of CRP and 62.65 acres of pasture & hay.  
**TERMS:** \$10,000.00 down day of sale with balance due at closing. Calling for closing on or before March 29, 2018. Down payment is non-refundable and closing is not contingent upon Buyer obtaining financing.  
**POSSESSION:** Possession in accordance with tenant's rights.  
**MINERALS:** Are intact and go with the land.  
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**AROUND KANSAS**

I hope your Kansas Day was as inspiring as mine. The day was spent at the Buffalo Bill Cultural Center in Oakley with hundreds of students enjoying presentations from living historians Ken Weidner and Sherrie Smith. With their period attire, extensive and elaborate exhibits, and their wealth of knowledge, they were a big hit with students and teachers. I was in the third room, with an exhibit and PowerPoint presentation on food. And while my presentation was going on, the kids had cookies and lemonade. Needless to say, I was the favorite exhibitor. I used photos from our

shoots at American Frontier Productions to illustrate the talk - images of our friends dressed in clothing from the 1860s, driving wagons with mules and oxen, hanging out laundry, just ordinary folks doing day to day things - during the 19th Century. We talked about how much flour and bacon they packed on a wagon to head west, and what animals they hunted along the way, like prairie dogs. The students were from Oakley, of course, but also from as far away as Atwood and Hoxie, as well as some very precocious home-schoolers. Without exception, they were great. They asked questions and they loved learning history, though a couple of students gave me pause as to how effective I had been. One of my slides was a photo of our friend, Kelly

Day, a gorgeous, tall redhead. She and her husband and children depict a pioneer family for artist shoots. The kids said she looked sad in one photo (she was balancing her baby, Lena, on her hip and surveying the laundry she had just washed in tub using a washboard. I would say that is reason enough to be sad). I think she was just tired, I explained, which was also the point of the photo - to communicate the challenges of daily life. But the kids were most amazed that I actually knew her. I kept telling them that these images were posed, that these were modern people portraying times past, but I'm not sure they really understood that. They concluded that I am over 150 years old. The crowning moment came when I had finished and asked if there were questions. One adorable little first-grader raised her hand and asked, "What kind of food did they eat?" Yes, I am an amazing communicator. That evening, I was the guest speaker for the 70th annual meeting of the Wichita County Conservation District in Leoti. The community center at the fairgrounds was full; in fact, they had to add

another table. Families gathered for a great meal from Webb's Barbecue and to celebrate the land. The kids won major awards for their coloring contest, and Harold and Mike Berend received the Grassland Award. There were sunflowers on the tables, as there were sunflowers decorating many tables around the state that night. My talk focused on Fort Wallace and the events of 1867 and 1868, and the anniversary events planned for this summer in recognition of the Battle of Beecher Island and the recruitment of the Forsyth Scouts. Imagine how delighted when we were when Lori Graff, District Conservationist, told us that she was descended from Thomas Boyle, one of those colorful figures. Another conversation that tickled me to no end was that with Bob Bangertner who introduced himself and told me how much he enjoys reading this column in *Grass and Grain*. Kansas Day could not have gotten any better!! Deb Goodrich is cohost of the *Around Kansas* to *Show and the Garvey Historian in Residence* at Fort Wallace Museum. Contact her at [author.debgoodrich@gmail.com](mailto:author.debgoodrich@gmail.com).

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**COLLECTIBLE FIREARM AUCTION**

**LOT 7** **LOT 18** **LOT 23**

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2018 • 12:00 NOON**

**LOCATION: Manhattan National Guard Armory**  
 721 Levee Drive — MANHATTAN, KANSAS  
**Firearms may be viewed after 10:30 AM at the Armory!**

**Lot 1:** Browning 12 ga. semi auto Gold Hunter w/Shadow Grass camouflage pattern. **Lot 2:** Colt Frontier Scout Missouri Sesquicentennial, .22LR 6 shot revolver. **Lot 3:** Ruger stainless steel Super Blackhawk SS/TALO in .44 Magnum w/3.75" barrel. **Lot 4:** Savage Model 1895, lever action .308 Anniversary Model 2/original box. **Lot 5:** Sig Sauer 1911-22, .22 LR semi-auto pistol, threaded barrel. **Lot 6:** Smith & Wesson M&P Bodyguard .38 Special+P, 5 shot revolver w/built in Crimston Trace. **Lot 7:** Taurus/Rossi Circuit Judge, .44 Magnum revolver carbine. **Lot 8:** Ruger P45GMMK3RP .22/4522lr MKIII .22 pistol, 4" threaded barrel (1/2x28) & Volquartsen Accurization kit. **Lot 9:** Colt Frontier Scout Arizona Territorial, .22LR 6 shot revolver, Mint cond. **Lot 10:** Colt Frontier Scout Dakota Territory, .22LR 6 shot revolver, Mint cond. **Lot 11:** Colt Frontier Scout Oregon Trail, .22 LR 6 shot revolver, Mint cond. **Lot 12:** Colt Frontier Scout Maine Sesquicentennial, .22LR 6 shot revolver. **Lot 13:** Colt Frontier Scout 49er Miner, .22LR 6 shot revolver. **Lot 14:** Daewoo A5000 12 ga. semi-automatic shotgun w/original box. **Lot 15:** Remington Model 700 .308 bolt action rifle. Matte action, fluted bolt w/skeletonized bolt handle. Matte, fluted barrel, bedded in black polymer stock. Topped w/Bushnell Trophy XLT, 6-18x50 scope. **Lot 16:** Kimber Grand Raptor .45 ACP Full Size Semi Auto 1911 model pistol from Kimber's Custom Shop. **Lot 17:** Remington Model 700 .300 Remington Ultra Mag. Stainless action & barrel, black spider-web polymer stock. Topped w/Leupold VX-3L, 3.5-10x50mm scope. **Lot 18:** Colt King Cobra, polished stainless .357 revolver w/4" barrel. **Lot 19:** Ruger GP100, .357 Magnum revolver. **Lot 20:** Ruger 10/22 .22 LR rifle w/hammer forged 16" bull barrel, Hogue Overmolded Earhtone stock. **Lot 21:** Sabatti Model 92 Safari Classic, Italian double barrel .45-70 rifle. **Lot 22:** Walther PPK/S, .380. Pistol. **Lot 23:** Walther MP5, .22LR w/Fake Suppressor & Collapsible Stock. **Lot 24:** Thompson Center Commemorative ICON, 30-06. **Lot 25:** Colt Frontier Scout Law Man Bat Masterson .22LR 6 shot revolver, Mint cond. **Lot 26:** Colt Frontier Scout Law Man Pat Garrett .22LR 6 shot revolver, Mint cond. **Lot 27:** Colt Frontier Scout Lawman Buntline, .22LR 6 shot revolver, Mint cond. **Lot 28:** Colt Diamondback, blued .22LR revolver w/4" barrel. **Lot 29:** Colt Diamondback, blued, .22LR revolver w/6" barrel. **Lot 30:** Remington Model 700 Titanium 30-06 bolt action rifle. **Lot 31:** Stevens Model .32 Favorite, Falling Block .32 Rim-fire. Comes with both rim & centerfire breech blocks, as well as both centerfire & rimfire ammunition.

**Lot 32 INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING 4 THAT WILL BE SOLD AS ONE LOT OR SET:**  
**Lot 32:** Colt Frontier Scout Chisholm Trail, .22LR 6 shot revolver, Mint. Comes w/black, set display case; Colt Frontier Scout Pawnee Trail, .22LR 6 shot revolver, Mint. Comes w/black, set display case; Colt Frontier Scout Santa Fe Trail, .22LR 6 shot revolver, Mint. Comes w/black, set display case; Colt Frontier Scout Shawnee Trail, .22LR 6 shot revolver, Mint. Comes w/black, set display case.  
**Lot 33:** Christianson Arms CA-15, Carbon Fiber AR15 w/gas piston operating system (inc. adj. gas block) & Timney LMT trigger. Topped w/Burris Skull-tac 1-4 scope.  
**Lot 34:** Colt Python .357 magnum revolver w/4" barrel. Comes w/blue box & paperwork, 98%. **Lot 35:** Weatherby Friends of the NRA, 2013 NRA Rifle of the Year Vanguard 2 precision Eurosport Sub-MOA 270Win. Topped w/a Leupold CDS VX-7L, 4.5-18 power, 34mm tube & 56mm objective scope w/Boone & Crockett reticle. **Lot 36:** Springfield 1945 M1 Garand, .30-06. Exceptional cond. Has original full walnut stock w/original Springfield & QA cartouches. **ALSO SELLING:** 1 x Leupold 2-7x33mm, VX-2 scope; 1 x Center Point 3-9 rifle scope; Trijicon ACOG, TA31RCO, LNB1; Browning 2 x 40th Anniversary NWTW commemorative knives (1 folding, 1 fixed); Standard Catalog of Colt Firearms; Signed copy (#50 of 200) The Colt Commemorative, 1961-1986; 1 x plastic fishing tacklebox; 1 x steel fishing tacklebox; 2 x red steel tool boxes; 1 x commemorative bike training system; 27" Samsung TV; 1 x set TASC0 7x35 binoculars; 1 x set Bushnell Buckhorn 12x50 binoculars; 1 x set WA 12x50 binoculars; 1 x Winchester WT-541, 12-50 power spotting scope w/case & tripod; Hoyt 2000 compound hunting bow w/sights, detachable quiver & Flambeau case; 2 x frosted/antiqued ceiling lights; 1 x Ryobi gasoline leaf blower; num. deer/trail cameras; asst. knives.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTES:** Greg has collected firearms for many years and cares for them in a meticulous manner. Many are like new in a box, unfired condition. This is an outstanding collection with many having certificates or letter of authenticity and manufacturing dates. You won't want to miss this opportunity!  
**TERMS:** Cash or good check w/D; Credit Cards accepted with 3% Buyers Premium. Buyer must sign Kansas Firearms Bill of Sale along with copy of Kansas Drivers License. Buyers must be 18 years old or older. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed materials. Not responsible for accidents.

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**AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2018 — 10:00 AM**  
 ST. MARYS ARMORY (INSIDE) — ST. MARYS, KANSAS

Walnut dropfront glass door bookcase; Walnut chest with brown marble top; Insignia 25" flat screen TV; new brown couch; 2 new Mission Oak style 2-door cabinets; wood framed couch; Oak bookcase; Duncan Phyfe dining table & 4 Roseback chairs; lounge chair; new Oak single bed; 5-drawer Oak chest; modern table; Custom Wood cabinet; Custom Wood free standing cupboard; primitive pie cabinet; 2 glider rockers; TV with VHS; DVD player; 2-door glass front cabinet; desk with drawer; 3-drawer sewing stand; wash stand; pair lyre end tables; 9-drawer file cabinet; Oak lift top desk; cedar chest; lift top desk; 4 ice cream chairs & stool; Oak rocker; 2 wooden arm chairs; 3-drawer chest; sofa table; barrel back chair; console sewing machine & bench; smaller chest deep freeze; 5-drawer cabinet; 2 3-drawer stands; Windsor type chair; Oak rocker; platform rocker; needlepoint chair; wood jewelry & craft display; bench; sewing machine; lyre back child's chair; 4-drawer chest; 4-drawer stand with drawer; 5pc iron patio set; park bench; metal corner shelf; Oak & other chairs; approximately 20 nice shelves; tables; end tables; 4' table; stand table; floor lamp; 4 folding chairs; air mattress bed; jewelry armoire; modern Oak mirror; night stand; desk with cubby; various chairs, stand & end tables; wood clothes hamper; office chair; 2 2-drawer file cabinets. **8 Sony & Cannon cameras, lenses & photo equipment.**  
 Lladro figurines; large set Haviland 'Leeds' pattern china; Doffi Nativity; large Nativity set; collection of other Nativities; Franciscan china; 135 pc set of Blue & white china; St. Francis & St. Teresa outdoor figurines; many crucifixes; 21 Religious figurines; pink & green depression glass; 2 sterling compotes; approximately 40pcs miscellaneous sterling flatware; 2 sterling & other candleholders; fancy wall clock; lots of Religious pictures; Oak kitchen clock; old & new quilts (nice); small opalescent Vaseline vase; copper molds; cow creamer; glass horse bookends; NAO dog figurine; Fenton basket; glasses; decanters; baby plate; vases; decorator items; handpainted vase; cake stand; blue opalescent cruet; old photos; Wexford glasses; teapot; blue Pyrex skillet; green juicer; rolling pins; fans; old typewriters; small raster; Lefton; old cards, stamps, Valentines; Breyer & china horse figurines; 1950's books & puzzles; plastic toys; lots of picture frames; sad iron & trivet; paper shredder; office supplies; hen-on-nest; chess sets; old vintage games; playing cards; small US mail bank; small black doll; doll cradle; child's kitchen cupboard; wood child's lawn chair; photo albums; picnic basket; computers & electronics; fox cape; binoculars; insulators; approx. 30 decorator & table lamps; mirror; electric lawn mower; step ladder; books all subjects; Jewel Tea; teapots; garden supplies; hardware; garden tools; fruit jars. **LOTS JEWELRY**-Rhinstones, sterling, pins, necklaces, bracelets; jewelry making supplies & trays; Christmas Village; Christmas cards; record albums; stemware; sherbets; 1926 Straub & Sons Calendar; old post cards; art supplies; radio; Iris & Herrington candleholder & others; platters; Golden & Vintage children's books; slides, viewers-holders; old Lionel 3-car train set; Bombo 3 monkey bank; sock monkey; old cloth toys; crocheted bedspreads; Incolay dresser box; old hair dresser set; child's rocker; Ideal Red Riding hood doll; old walking doll; rubber doll with composition head; German 390N A.C. 1/2m doll; doll clothes; 3M doll & clothes; vintage clothing. **COINS:** 1908 \$2 1/2 Gold coin; 56 silver Dollars; 34 one oz. silver commemorative rounds; 1840-1853-1854-1858 Seated Liberty half dimes; 1853 Seated Liberty dime; Buffalo nickels; 93 Mercury dimes; one roll '50's & '60's silver dimes; 9 silver certificates; old \$2 & 5 bills; 70 silver quarters; 20 silver halves; 18 'Ike' dollars; 50 Kennedy; 434 State Quarters (some in books); Foreign coins; 73 clad \$1/2; 7 rolls of silver dimes (prior to 1964); 7 rolls pre '64 quarters; 2 rolls pre '64 \$1/2; 50 silver dimes; 8 silver \$1/2; 1964 & 1964 \$1/2; 24-964 dimes; 8 sets of State quarters; 60 silver dimes; Lincoln, wheat & Indian head pennies.

**NOTE: Many Interesting Items, several Generations accumulation! (Some pictures available on website).**

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# Grass & Grain Area Sales & Auctions

Online auction (ends February 15) — farm equipment for downsizing farmer. [www.theurer.net](http://www.theurer.net). Auctioneers: Theurer Auction and Realty.

Sealed Bid Auction (bids due no later than March 6) — 280 acres m/l Dickinson County farmland at [www.farmersnational.com/FredOlson](http://www.farmersnational.com/FredOlson). Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

February 5 — Games, equipment, tables, chairs, bar stools, decor, outdoor & more at Emporia for Desperado's (formerly Cowboy Palace). Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

February 8 — 80.23 acres of Flint Hills grassland in Lyon County held at Emporia for 4 J's, LLC (Ed & Norma Williams). Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

February 10 — Ford 8N, smaller farm equipment, building tools, newer & primitive furniture, chain saws, sheet metal brakes, glass cutters, antiques & collectibles & more at Strong City. Auctioneers: Paul Hancock Auction and Real Estate.

February 10 — Consignment including camper, mowing & tillage equipment, box trucks, vehicles, tractors, boats, restaurant equipment, industrial equipment & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Realty & Auction.

February 10 — Antiques & collectibles, toys, tins & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 10 — 312 acres m/l of Pottawatomie County, KS farmland, native pasture, meadow & excellent wildlife habitat held near Blaine for R&R Suther Farms and Matt & Kim Suther. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

February 10 — Tractor, combine, truck, machinery, mowers, tools, household held North of Grantville for Carl V. Fritz Trust. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

February 10 — 28th annual production sale at the ranch Leavenworth for J&N Ranch.

February 11 — 900+ collector tractors toy auction at Salina for Bob Condray. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 13 — 146.22 acres m/l Barton County farm ground held at Wilson for Orville & Beverly Stroth Trust (James R.

Stroh, trustee). Auctioneers: Stroth's Real Estate & Auction.

February 15 — Full line of farm equipment including tractors, combine, semi tractors, grain trailers, baler, seed & fertilizer, farm machinery & implements & more at Guide Rock, Nebraska for Orcutt Family Partnership retirement (Rick & Judy Orcutt). Auctioneers: Montgomery Auction & Realty, LLC.

February 15 — Real estate, 161 acres m/l & 80 acres m/l held at Nortonville for property of the late Barbara Nichols. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate & Wischropp Auctions.

February 17 & 18 (Tag Sale) — 2012 GMC Terrain & household at Chapman for Harold Weller Estate. Annette's Liquidation Service.

February 17 — Furniture, appliances, 8 Sony & Cannon cameras, lenses & photo equipment, china, collectibles, jewelry & coins at St. Marys for Mary Gentes Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

February 17 — Western & cowboy items, traps, decoys, guns, gun related items, knives, commission company & livestock/western metal signs, showcase, string holder, salt glaze pottery, tinware, western prints, watch FOBs, pocket mirrors & whet stones, patent model, fishing, wildlife, clocks, lamps & more at Strong City for a private collector. Auctioneers: Paul Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

February 17 — Real estate (105 acres), tractors & equipment, vehicles, cycles, household, catering supplies, guns, knives, shop tools & misc. at Hutchinson for Estate of Robert Burk Sr. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

February 17 — 420 acres m/l Marshall County land held at Blue Rapids for Howard & Helen Miller. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring & Mark Uhlrik.

February 17 — Collectible firearms, scopes, knives, tackle boxes, binoculars, trail cameras, bows & more at Manhattan for LTC (R) Greg Platt. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

February 17 — (10:30 AM) — 76 acres m/l of Pottawatomie County, KS pastureland, farmland & wildlife habitat held at Blaine for Stelter Family Trust.

Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

February 17 — (2:00 PM) — 80 acres m/l of Marshall County, KS farmland, meadow & wildlife habitat held at Frankfort for Bryce & Lydia Hunninghake. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

February 17 — Farm machinery inc. tractors, combine & trucks, machinery, lumber, diesel barrel with pump held near Belleville for Darrel Marcia & Justin Klima. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 18 — 47.6 acres Shawnee County, KS land, 1985 Cutlass Supreme, tractors, implement trailers, dump truck, etc. near Silver Lake for Bradley E. Tollefson Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

February 23 — 1,539.8 acres of rolling Flint Hills Chase County, KS Heart of the Flint Hills including "Knute Rockne Memorial Site," ranch home & cattle pens held at Cottonwood Falls for property of E. Cross Cattle Co., Inc. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

February 23 — Spring Total Performance Bull sale at Quinter for Jamison Herefords.

February 24 — Tractors, combine, truck, trailers, machinery & equipment, shop & misc. at Marion for Harry (Skip) & Eileen Siegler. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

February 24 — Firearms, 300+ collectible toys, pedal tractors & more at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

February 24 — Tractors, combines, trucks & stock trailer, farm machinery, irrigation pipe & electric motor, tools & misc. held near Byron, Nebraska for Mr. & Mrs. Myron H. Peters. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc. Real Estate & Auction Service.

February 24 — 79 acres m/l Cloud County land held at Glasco for Peggy Provost. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home.

February 24 — Coins at Emporia. Auctioneers:

Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

February 25 — Furniture, household, generator at Linn for Calvin Wilgers. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

February 26 (inclement weather date is March 12) — Farm machinery, tractors, trucks, pickups, equipment & trailers near Hazelton. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction and Real Estate, LLC.

February 27 — 160 acres Morris County cropland & grassland held at Lincolnville for Shields Farms. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

February 28 — 816 acres m/l Russell County land held at Russell. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company, Monty Smith, AFM/agent; auctioneer Van Schmidt.

March 1 — 153.40 acres m/l Washington County, KS land held at Barnes for Arlen & Dixie Richter. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlrik, Jeff Dankenbring, broker.

March 1 — 156.29 acres in Lyon County, 2 tracts with home held at Olpe for George Shipp. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service.

March 1 — Annual Bull Sale in Courtland, KS for Jensen Bros.

March 2 — 41st annual Legacy sale at Manhattan for K-State Animal Sciences & Industry.

March 3 — (2) 80-acre tracts of Washington County cropland held at Linn for the Woerner Family, LLC. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

March 3 — 80 acres Washington County pasture held at Linn for Jean Moser. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

March 3 — Annual production sale at Olsburg for Laffin Angus Ranch.

March 4 — 16th annual bull sale at Wamego for Gold Bullion.

March 5 — 830 acres of Jewell County farmland held at Esbon for Doris Matousek Estate, Eldon Doud administrator. Auc-

tioneers: Gerald Zimmer Auction & Real Estate.

March 5 — Lyons Ranch 30th annual Superior Genetics bull sale at the ranch, Manhattan for Lyons Ranch.

March 5 — Bulls sale at Salina for Don Johnson Angus.

March 6 — Cattleman's Choice bull sale at Greenleaf for Cattleman's Choice.

March 6 — Premium Genetic Bull & Female sale at Wamego for Hunninghake Angus Ranch & Dikeman Simmental.

March 6 — Bull sale at Lacrosse for Cornwell Farms.

March 7 — Farm & industrial consignments at Beattie for Rottinghaus Consignment Auction. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auctions.

March 7 — 28th annual Production sale at Agra for Ferguson Angus.

March 10 — Concordia Optimist Club Annual consignment auction held at Concordia. Auctioneers: Thummel Auctions.

March 10 — Performance Bull & Female sale at Maple Hill for Mill Brae Ranch.

March 12 — 58th annual Polled Hereford sale near Burchard, Nebraska for Tegtmeier Polled Herefords.

March 15 — Real Estate ... 320 acres in 2 tracts (tract 1: 160 acres pasture & potential home sites, eastern Pottawatomie County; tract 2: 160 acres pasture, brome hay & crop ground in western Jackson County) held at St. Marys for Teresa E. Zima Estate. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

March 15 — 29th annual Production Sale at Esbon for Benoit Angus Ranch.

March 17 — Glassware, household goods & misc. at Clay Center for Rosemarie Burt Trust. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction

Service.

March 17 — Tractor, pickup, tools, antiques, collectibles, household at Washington for Bonnie Tegethoff. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

March 17 — Farm & Ranch Equipment consignment auction at Washington. Auctioneers: Open Range Sales, LLC, Ethan Schuette.

March 17 — Semis, straight trucks, tractors, farm machinery, wagons, farm equipment at Abilene for James & Janice Chapat. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction.

March 17 — John Deere tractors & loader, harvesting equipment, equipment, trucks, collectible tractors & equipment, misc. at Princeton for Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Gretencord retirement. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates Auctions & Appraisals.

March 17 — On Target Bull sale at Blue Rapids for Springhill Herefords/Alcove Cattle Co.

March 19 — 32nd annual Production sale at the ranch, Claflin, for B&D Herefords and Beran Brothers Angus.

March 21 — Bull sale at Overbrook for Woodbury Farms.

March 24 — 19th annual Production sale at Leavenworth for New Haven Angus.

March 27 — Bull sale at Eureka for GeneTrust.

April 2 — 59th annual Production sale at Lorraine for Green Garden Angus.

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

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

## RETIREMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2018 — 10:00 AM  
Saffordville Community Building, 2248A ZZ Road — STRONG CITY, KANSAS

Saffordville Community Center is located 9 miles West of Emporia & 8 miles East of Strong City on Hwy. 50. There is a sign along the Highway. Go South across the railroad tracks to the building. HERE IS AN OFFERING OF SOME GOOD TOOLS & OTHER ITEMS

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
Ford 8N tractor, runs good; 3 pt. 5' rotary mower; 3 pt. 6' blade; Ford 7 3 pt. Mower; 1 section spike tooth harrow; 3 15' pipe gates; Buck rake with steel wheels; Van Brundt grain drill, wooden box, cast ends, steel wheels; 50 gallon 12 volt sprayer; Garden/lawn mower trailer.

**AXLES**  
7 mobile home axles, some tires and rims.

**CHAIN LINK FENCE**  
75' of 5' chain link fence, posts and gates.

**SHOP & TRADE TOOLS**  
Lincoln AC225 copper arc welder; Chicago steel bending brake, 8' for bending up to 18 gauge, #17200; Chicago size 520 steel bending brake; Sheet metal tools, beadlers, crimpers, anvils, seaming tools; 10' bench with holes for anvils and anvils or hardy's; Galvanized sheet metal; 1 3x8 sheet copper; 30' roll machine; Peck Stove Wilcox 30" sheet metal shear; Craftsman radial arm saw; Craftsman table saw and 4" jointer combo; 10' wooden bench; Central Machinery 36" 5 speed wood lathe, tools; New Milwaukee 12" sliding compound miter saw on rolling stand; Craftsman Industrial table and router; 1/2" router; Kalamazoo horizontal metal band saw; Lock Former Industrial 3 wheel 24" band saw; Table top drill press; Sears 12" band saws; 3' square welding table on casters; Miller Matic 90 wire welder, CO2 bottle, 2 rolls wire; Oxy-Acetylene torch, Craftsman regulators, bottles, cart, Victor torch, tips, etc.; Several sanders; New Ridgid 6" jointer; Delta small band saw; Cast iron shaper table and cutterheads; Craftsman 10" table saw; Louisville folding ladder; Mop bucket and mop; Air 1" impact; 1 1/2" electric drill; Englo electric 110 air compressor; Milwaukee worm drive 7 1/4" circular saw; Ryobi biscuit jointers; Rockwell elec. Hand held power block planer; LaserMark laser stick and tripod; Craftsman transit and tripod; New Senco Duraspin deck drill; Die grinder; table top Rockwell belt sander; Delta belt sander; Hitachi elec. Demolition hammer; Craftsman Shaper and table; WoodTec vertical/horizontal sander; Milwaukee sawsall; Milwaukee 1/2" hammer drill; Milwaukee angle grinder; Milwaukee right angle 1/2" drill; 4 Kennedy tool box; Senco 8p-16p air nailer; Senco 1 1/2" pin nailer, stapler, pin nailer 5/8" -1"; Senco wide crown and 2 narrow crown staplers; Porter Cable 8p-16p nailer; Delta 1" vertical belt sander; Paint pot and gun; Carpet layers tool box; 100' surveyors tape; Milwaukee 9" angle grinder; Milwaukee nibler; Dewalt roofing gun and drywall gun; Craftsman transit, tripos and grade rod; Craftsman router; 2 Skil 7 1/4" worm drive saws; Hitachi demo hammer/bits; Roberts door or window long neck 6' jam saw; Hilti DX36M .22 cal anchor gun; Campbell Hausfeld air nailer; Rockwell power block

**GLASS CUTTERS**  
Fletcher 3000 5' glass cutter and Fletcher 3' glass cutter, glass and mirrors.

**ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLE & MORE**  
Brass transit; Wood pressback rockers; Painted hi chair; Youth rocker; Oak school teachers desk; 2 wash stands; Cast Iron umbrella stand; Bucket bench; Old wooden doors and cabinets; Wooden coffee bin; Copper boiler; Wash tubs; Cistern pump; Barn pulleys; Yokes; Milk cans; Horse shoes; Steel wheels; Antique tools; Large wooden bucket; Black Powder 50 caliber rifle; Daisy BB gun; Woodburning stove, newer big enough to heat 1,000 sq. ft. home; 2 newer 48" round tables, 4 oak chairs with padded cushions; Square oak table, with 5 turned legs, and leaves; 9X 12 pattern rug and smaller pattern rugs; Brass porch lights, leaded glass; Mini blinds, NIB.

**COINS**  
A couple "piles" of burnt coins recovered from a house fire—silver and who knows?

**FARM & OUTSIDE STUFF**  
Tackle Boxes-full; Small shop air compressor; Stihl M5 171 and 170 chain saws; Echo CS330T chain saw; Craftsman 16" chain saw; Stihl F5 SS RC string trimmer; Makita 4" angle grinder; Horse tackle and saddle blankets; Several log or tow chains; Floating tank heaters; Antique and usable tools, some John Deere; Sheet metal and Expanded metal; Round 110 gallon fuel tank, hand pump; square 50 gallon fuel tank.

**SCOOTERS**  
Baja morotports gas scooter; Electric Razor 100.

There will be a bit of household and small collectibles. NOTE: Here are some good usable tools!!! Terms: Cash or approved check day of auction. Remove all items day of auction. Food and drinks available after 8:30

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Saffordville Community Center is located 9 miles West of Emporia & 8 miles East of Strong City on Hwy. 50. There is a sign along the Highway. Go South across the railroad tracks to the building. Outstanding collection of Western/Cowboy Collectibles, Traps, Guns and related items, Signs and Prints.

Following is a sample of what we have to offer. PLEASE go to [www.hancockauctionandrealstate.com](http://www.hancockauctionandrealstate.com) for photos.

**WESTERN & COWBOY**  
1875 Texas trail saddle; 28 inch Chalk bust of Hiawatha Indian; 1870's Kids leather boots; Horse Hair and leather quilts; 1830's Wooden leather splitter; Horn Art; Rawhide Riata; Tooled cuffs; Buerman type spurs; Kelly overlaid spurs; Crockett overlaid spurs; Buerman star gooseneck spurs; Bernard double mounted spurs; Garcia overlaid spurs; Several fancy bits, silver overlaid; Dr. LeGear Medicine bit; U.S. Bridle Bit Co. KC; Horse Hair bridle; Kelly overlaid bit; Gal leg bits; Mechanical bits; Ring bit; Anti Horse Thief Rosettes; Baby moccasins; A couple frames of Arrowheads; Stone tomahawks, buffalo horns; Cast iron curry combs; Veterinary tools; Branding irons, 2-U S, some smith made; Hobbles; Leg Irons; Sleigh bells; Tin and brass foot warmers; Wooden Measure to measure horses in "hands"; Unusual wooden cow yokes to keep cows home; Canes made with leather "washers", 1 with gold tip.

**TRAPS**  
Newhouse 4 1/2 Wolf; Kenwood 114 wolf; Traps with teeth on jaws; Wire mouse trap; Gopher traps; Bait "gun" that fires a .38 (long since not used); McSwain Jr. glass minnow trap; C. F. Orvis glass minnow trap; Wolverine and Bobcat rugs; Brass fur or hide scales.

**DECOYS**  
Several duck, geese, crow decoys, some wooden with glass eyes, Canvas, Victor; Decoy weights.

**GUNS**  
Browning Bar Mark II Safari 30.06 like new in box; Churchill Windsor I 20 gauge SxS, like new in box; Remington 788 .243; Remington 1900 16 gauge SxS; Ithaca XL900 20 gauge semi; High Standard GB .22LR; Stevens 35 .22LR tip up; Cowboy Ranger .38 colt; Colt Frontier Scout .22; Iver Johnson Target 55 .22; Winchester 1890 .22L pump; Remington 12 .22 pump; Western Field M865A .22 Lever; Mossberg 351CA .22 Semi; Ikah .22 bolt action.

**GUN RELATED ITEMS/KNIVES**  
Several shell boxes, some 2 piece; Winchester and other bullet molds, cutters, crimpers; Winchester Calendars and prints; Winchester ice skates, Tennis racket, etc.; Fur company Calendars; Gun cleaning kits; Bayonets- 1 is 1907; Several hunting knives-Marble, Western, Fancy; Some Vintage Ammo; 15 Russell GreenRiver knives; Old Night sticks.

**COMMISSION COMPANY AND LIVESTOCK/WESTERN METAL SIGNS**  
Roe-Kelly Commission; Colar Pads; Bickmore's Gall Cure;

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**MIRRORS & WHET STONES**  
About 25 watch fobs, western theme.

**OTHER**  
Blackstone Cast iron seat; Unusual shucking pegs and hooks; Snow shoes; US Dispatchers bag; US bugle; saddle horn fence tool; Brass front scales; Several sterling and silver items, Western theme; tiny anvils; Several wooden advertising boxes; Bows and arrows; Deer skulls and antlers; Goat horns; Hand held hearing aid; Brass telescope; Great Ranches of the West book; Cowboy Culture hard back; McChesney bit and spur book and Colt book.

**PATENT MODEL**  
Swing-O-Matic gate about 27" long.

**FISHING**  
Several reels, Open face, some in boxes, lures.

**WILDLIFE**  
Framed mounted sandpiper; Covey of quail in case.

**CLOCKS**  
Santa Fe key wind wall clock; Mantle clock with Horse on top; Dan Patch gold stop watch.

**LAMPS**  
Several hanging gas lamps, parts and pieces.

**AND MORE!**

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**CHASE COUNTY - HEART OF THE FLINT HILLS**

**INCLUDING "KNUTE ROCKNE MEMORIAL SITE"**

**AUCTION**

**1539.8 A. Rolling Flint Hills • Ranch Home • Cattle Pens**

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2018 — 2:00 PM**

**AUCTION LOCATION: Community Building in Swope Park, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS**

**Property of E. CROSS CATTLE CO., INC.**

**Property Location:** 1140 KS Hwy. 177, Matfield Green, KS 66862. Approx. 9.6 mi. South of Cottonwood Falls, KS on Hwy. 177 to the pasture pens on the west side of the highway. OR from EXIT 92 at Cassoday, KS & I-35 Kansas Turnpike the property is 15 mi. north on Hwy. 177.

**Brief Legal:** Lots 3-14, 18-31 in Section 7, Twp. 21, Rge. 08 E, containing 998.4 ac. AND Lots 1-2 in Section 18, Twp. 21, Rge. 08 E, containing 78.3 acres AND 463.1 acres in Section 6, Twp 21, Rge. 08 E all in Chase County, KS for a total of 1539.8 acres.

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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Pig Tales

Pigs are funny. Nobody would argue about that. There are people that collect them. Pictures of

them, memorabilia, statuettes, door stops, curtains, pig clocks, wallpaper, pig tails, piggy banks, pigweed, pick stickers, piglets, pig-eyed piebalds and pygmies. In the homes of a pig collector you are surrounded by pig knickknacks.

But due to my lack of experience, I have never been able to write pig poetry. When I attended

veterinary school there were only three pigs west of Scott City, Kansas and they were in the Salt Lake City Zoo. In the world of cowboy music no one has risen to claim the title Ghost Riders in the Sky.

I have held the contention that most cowboy poetry is funny due to that close relationship between humor and tragedy. Workin' livestock is a dangerous and those of us who do it get hurt... a lot! So the only way to deal with the pain is to laugh about it. And you quadruple

the chance of injury (and therefore humor) by adding a horse to the equation. Well, most people don't work pigs a-horseback, so you don't have as many wrecks. But where there's a will there's a way.

Ol' Mr. Schneider had a hog operation in central Missouri. He was one of the few in the country to employ dogs on the farm. Specifically, blue heelers.

One afternoon he had gathered two sows to take to the sale. Big ones, in the five-hundred-pound range. He backed his pickup to the loading chute and pulled the tailgate up. Climbing down in the loading pen, he set the gates and began tickling and tormenting the two sows up the loading ramp. He thrashed and cursed them but they wouldn't go more than halfway. It was then he happened to look up

and see his blue heeler, Bruno, sitting in the pickup bed peering down the loading chute.

He shouted commands at the dog, who promptly leaped into action! The two sows started backing down the ramp and into Mr. Schneider who was wedged in place. He went down in the chute and one of the sows sat in his lap! The dog scaled the pile-up and exited stage left.

Gasping for air and grasping for straws, Mr. Schneider did what any good cowboy would do... he called the dogs!

Bruno tore back around the corner, stormed up the chute and bit Mr. Schneider on the ham! They loaded in the chute alright slick as you please. All three of 'em.

Bruno is now sausage. [www.baxterblack.com](http://www.baxterblack.com)

# AUCTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2018 — 1:00 PM

Just NW of corner of 35th & Hodges Road, 1 mile East of SILVER LAKE, KS on 35th

REAL ESTATE

48.76 ACRES-SHAWNEE COUNTY, KANSAS  
LOCATED IN NE 1/4 S10-T11-R14,  
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This tract is along the hillside overlooking the Kansas River Valley. The property is tree covered and could be used as a hunting get away or excellent building sites. Long Legal description available upon request. Buyer to pay 10 (Ten) % down with balance due on or before March 16, 2018. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.** Contact Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer, Gannon Real Estate & Auctions 785-770-0066 with any additional questions.



PERSONAL PROPERTY (NO SMALL ITEMS, BE ON TIME!)

1985 Cutlass Supreme, 2-door (running); 4020 John Deere diesel tractor (has not ran for a while); Antique John Deere GP tractor (rear steel); 24' tandem

axle dove tail implement trailer (bumper hitch); triple axle 24' implement trailer; IH Loadstar 1600 dump truck; wagon running gear with mounted tank; moving van storage trailer; older GMC truck; hydraulic truck blade; hydraulic grapple

bucket; small trailer with pump; metal gates; used corrugated tin; good utility poles; 4X4 cross arms. Truck toolbox; iron wheel wheelbarrow; double tubs; old box wagon; tires & wheels; miscellaneous iron.

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RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 3,761 CATTLE AND 106 HOGS.

### STEERS

300-400	\$187.00 - 220.00
400-500	\$185.00 - 197.00
500-600	\$183.00 - 190.00
600-700	\$160.00 - 175.00
700-800	\$140.00 - 154.00
800-900	\$136.00 - 147.75
900-1000	\$130.00 - 142.50

### HEIFERS

300-400	\$156.00 - 197.00
400-500	\$155.00 - 171.00
500-600	\$154.00 - 167.00
600-700	\$140.00 - 151.00
700-800	\$130.00 - 144.00
800-900	\$123.00 - 136.00

### MONDAY, JANUARY 29TH SALE:

**HOGS**

12 fats	Lindsborg	281@46.50
3 fats	Wamego	245@46.00
6 fats	Solomon	258@44.50
12 fats	Tescott	302@44.00

### SOWS

1 sow	Smith Center	670@45.00
2 sows	Smith Center	623@45.00
2 sows	Hays	623@44.50
2 sows	Tescott	508@42.50

### CALVES

1 blk	Hope	90@500.00/HD
1 blk	Tampa	210@500.00/HD
1 blk	Tampa	90@500.00/HD
1 blk	Ellsworth	240@485.00/HD
1 blk	Salina	210@485.00/HD
1 red	Hope	170@475.00/HD
1 blk	Salina	275@475.00/HD
5 blk	Canton	263@460.00/HD

### BULLS

1 red	Ellsworth	2010@87.50
1 blk	Clay Center	2120@86.00
1 blk	New Cambria	2300@83.00
1 blk	Barnard	2485@82.00

### COWS

1 red	Burrton	1225@62.00
1 blk	Oakhill	1845@61.50
1 blk	Lincoln	1670@61.50
1 blk	Lincoln	1260@60.50
1 red	Burrton	1130@60.00
1 blk	Falun	1855@60.00
5 mix	Clay Center	1613@59.50
1 blk	Oakhill	1415@59.50
1 red	Smolan	1805@59.50
1 blk	Barnard	1690@59.00
1 red	Bushton	1800@59.00
1 bwf	Abilene	1480@59.00
1 red	Canton	1465@57.00

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2 SALE:

**STEERS**

2 blk	Concordia	383@220.00
2 blk	Salina	328@220.00
3 blk	Salina	357@212.00
3 blk	Salina	372@209.00
4 blk	Salina	423@197.00
4 blk	Clay Center	435@196.00
7 blk	Clay Center	478@194.00
6 blk	Delphos	453@193.00
2 char	Chapman	523@190.00
3 mix	Barnard	475@190.00
8 blk	Clay Center	543@188.50
5 blk	Lincoln	518@188.00
2 blk	Lehigh	565@185.00

9 blk	Halstead	576@185.00
5 mix	Halstead	516@184.00
6 blk	Clay Center	593@179.50
12 blk	Clay Center	590@178.75
15 blk	Salina	613@175.00
2 char	Nickerson	613@174.00
14 mix	Lincoln	643@174.00
7 blk	Lindsborg	651@173.25
5 blk	Newton	637@170.00
5 blk	Marquette	635@170.00
7 blk	Clay Center	687@159.00
5 char	Chapman	546@158.00
8 blk	Clay Center	732@154.00
16 blk	Falun	787@153.75
7 blk	Peabody	734@153.00
19 blk	Marquette	723@151.75
5 char	Chapman	661@149.00
23 mix	Assaria	816@147.75
93 mix	Cuba	843@146.75
8 blk	Marquette	829@146.25
64 blk	Enterprise	839@146.00
61 mix	Gypsum	857@145.00
16 mix	Newton	813@144.25
62 mix	Hope	860@144.25
60 blk	Barnard	857@144.00
65 mix	Longford	827@143.00
61 blk	Enterprise	890@143.00
60 blk	Hope	916@142.50
16 mix	Assaria	903@142.00
10 blk	Halstead	893@142.00
6 mix	Tescott	910@141.00
6 blk	Inman	933@140.50
50 blk	Miltonvale	897@140.00
104 blk	Bennington	952@139.60
48 blk	Chanute	931@139.50

### HEIFERS

3 blk	Concordia	387@197.00
2 red	Barnard	385@184.00
5 mix	Halstead	354@179.00
10 blk	Clay Center	476@171.00
4 mix	Barnard	493@169.50
7 blk	Clay Center	507@167.00
9 blk	Delphos	527@165.00
5 mix	Halstead	441@164.00
3 blk	Salina	477@162.00
2 blk	Lehigh	478@162.00
6 blk	Clay Center	557@161.00
15 mix	Courtland	555@161.00
7 mix	Barnard	546@159.00
3 blk	Sedgwick	507@158.00
9 blk	Clay Center	622@151.00
24 blk	Salina	629@148.50
4 char	Nickerson	608@148.00
20 mix	Ellsworth	681@147.50
20 mix	Ellsworth	601@147.00
6 blk	Lindsborg	644@147.00
10 blk	Marquette	652@146.50
5 blk	Lehigh	627@146.00
26 blk	Salina	735@144.00
8 blk	Dorrance	740@143.00
13 mix	Halstead	727@143.00
13 blk	Marquette	716@142.50
13 mix	Tescott	787@141.00
22 blk	Marion	785@139.50
7 blk	Gypsum	774@139.00
5 blk	Gypsum	841@136.00
16 blk	Miltonvale	835@135.50
63 blk	Lincoln	796@135.10
14 blk	Manchester	893@131.00

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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.

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Tuesday, February 20 • Tuesday, March 20 • Tuesday, April 17 • Tuesday, May 1

November 1st: Farmers & Ranchers switched to LMA Online Auctions  
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If you were an approved bidder on Cattle USA, your account has been switched over, please log in using the same email and password. If you were just a user watching on the internet, not approved to bid, you will have to create a new user account to watch online at LMAAuctions.com

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### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 SALE:

50 Steers, Red and Black Angus, Long Weaned, All Vacc.'s 800-900. 180 Black Steers and Heifers, Long Weaned, Home Raised, Vacc, 500-800. 110 Black Steers and Heifers, Long Weaned, Home Raised, Vacc, 500-800. 60 Steers and Heifers, Home Raised, Weaned Dec. 1st, 600-800. 30 Steers and Heifers, Open, Weaned 60+ Days, 600-700. 29 Steers, Long Weaned, No Implants, Hay Fed, 750-800. 160 Steers and Heifers, Long Weaned, Vacc, Green, 500-750. 40 Steers and Heifers, Weaned in Oct. 650-750.

### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15 SALE:

80 Steers and Heifers, Long Weaned, Vacc, Home Raised, 600-800. 75 Black Steers and Heifers, Home Raised, Oct. Weaned, Vacc, Green No Implants, 600-800.

### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FEBRUARY 20, SPECIAL COW SALE:

**BULLS:** 2, 2yr old Reg. Char. Bulls, Virgin Bulls, Polled, Semen and Trich Tested. 1 3 1/2 Year Old Red Angus Bull, Semen and Trich Tested. **REPLACEMENT HEIFERS:** 160 Black Heifers, Home Raised, OCHV'd, 1100 lbs, Pelvic Exam and Measured, Pre Breeding Vacc, Extra Fancy. 65 Angus Heifers, Home Raised, OCHV'd, Pelvic Exam, All Fit Together, No Sort. 70 Angus Heifers, Pre Breeding Vacc, OCHV'd, Fancy, Home Raised, Some All Daughters out of Special Focus. 140 Black and Black White Face Heifers, OCHV'd, Pelvic Exam, One Iron, Ohlde, and Express Ranch Genetics. 10 Black Heifers, OCHV'd, Worked. **BRED HEIFERS:** 20 Black Heifers. 20 Red Angus Heifers, OCHV'd, Start March 15 for 30 Days, Home Raised, Bred Red Angus. 64 Black/BWF Heifers, One Iron, Bred to Dalebanks Angus Sons of Upward or Leadon Calve Feb. 20th, for 65 Days, Very Gentle, 8 Red Angus Heifers, Bred the same way. **HEIFER PAIRS:** 10/10 Red Angus Heifers, Heifers are Peeper Origin, All Sired by Rebel, Red Angus Sired Calves, 45+ Day old Calves, Worked. 8/8 Black Pairs, Angus Calves. **COWS:** 81 Black Cows, All 4 Yr Olds, Bred to Olde Angus Bulls, Start Feb 20th for 70 Days, all raised a calf every year. 16, Black, 4 Yr Old Northern Origin Cows, Start March 1st. 6 Running age cows, Red and Black, Start March 1st. 30 4-5 Yr. Old fall Bred Cows. 4 Running Age Cows. 5 Black Bred Cows, 5 Yrs Old. 25, 5 Yr. Old Cows, Bred Char. 40 Black and Red 3 Yr Old-Broken Mouth Cows, Bred to Black and Red Angus Bulls, Start March 1st. 90 Black Cows, 3-6 Yrs. Old, Bred to Black Angus or Char. Bulls. Spring Calvers, Possibly a few pairs. 100 Mostly Black Cows and Pairs, 5-Older, Bred Angus. 30-40 Bred Cows, 4-10 Yrs Old, Bred Angus. 140 Spring Bred Cows, 3-5 Yrs Old. 80 Spring Bred Cows, 3-5 Years Old. 10 5 yr. old BWF Cows. 8 Cows, 3-6 Yrs Old, Bred to Black McCurry Angus Bulls. 20 Cows, Black, 4-7 Yrs Old, Bred Angus. 4/4 4 Yr Old Red Angus Pairs. 7 Bred Cows, 4 are Red Angus/Char. X 4 Yr Olds, 3 are Older Cows, all Start Late June. 2 Black 4 Year Old Cows, Coming 3rd Calf, March Calvers. 36 Cows, Black/BWF, Spring Calvers, 3-8 Years Old, Bred Angus, Start Feb 20th, for 60 Days

### PLEASE REMEMBER CONSIGNMENTS FOR THE MAY 19TH HORSE SALE MUST BE IN BY: MARCH 1, 2018

### UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES at Farmers & Ranchers

WINNEY ANGUS ANNUAL BULL SALE: SATURDAY FEB. 24- 1PM

At Farmers & Ranchers Livestock, Salina, KS  
Selling 60 Performance Tested Virgin 2 Yr. Old Bulls  
Sires Represented Include: Gar Ingenuity, AAA Ten X 7008 SA, Connealy Uptown 098E, River Hills Full Throttle, Rito 9Q13 of Rita 5F56 GHM, Quaker Hill Rampage 0A36, Werner War Party 2417.  
For More Info Please Contact: Curtis Winney- 405-880-5190, Office- 360-374-5327, Mike Samples 785-825-0211

FOCUS ON REAL BEEF BULL SALE: SATURDAY MARCH 10, 1PM

At Farmers & Ranchers Livestock, Salina, Kansas  
Selling 70 Yearling to 2 Yr. Old SimAngus, Angus, & Red Angus Bulls  
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TUESDAY MARCH 13TH- 12 NOON

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Selling 100 Head: 70 Service-Age Bulls, 25 Fall Cow/Calf Pairs  
As well as Select Bred and Open Heifers

Featured Sires Include:  
Baldrige Command, Baldrige Willie Y34, Basin Payweight 1682, Connealy Black Granite, HA Cowboy Up 5405, Hoover Dam, KCF Bennett Absolute, KG Solution 0018, KM Broken Bow 002, PA Full Power 1208, Quaker Hill Rampage 0A36, RB Tour of Duty 177, SAV Final Answer 0035, SAV Bismark 5682, EF Commando 1366.

Contact For More Information:  
Wheatland Farms- Larry Shippy 785-479-1725

### SPRING SPECTACULAR CATALOG HORSE SALE

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

Consignments Due by March 1st  
OTHER UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:  
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