



John Strickler, long-time Kansas conservationist wins 2018 award

John Strickler, professor emeritus of the Kansas Forest Service, Kansas State University, has been recognized by seven professional Kansas natural resource societies as the winner of the 2018 Kansas Conservation Champion award.

The award honors outstanding long-term dedication, innovation, and leadership for the conservation, protection, enhancement, and stewardship of Kansas' natural heritage and resources. Strickler received the award at the Kansas Natural Resource Conference luncheon in Manhattan on Friday, Feb. 9.

The award recognizes 56 years of contributions Strickler has made to Kansas while serving in leadership positions. During his 35 years with the Kansas Forest Service at Kansas State University, he served as associate state forester and as acting state forester.

From 1987 to 1989, he served as special assistant for environment and natu-



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ral resources to Gov. Mike Hayden. During that time, he worked with Hayden to develop an executive order that created the cabinet-level Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. Strickler then served as acting secretary of wildlife and parks while leading a national search for a permanent secretary. He also served in that role for Gov. Bill Graves while again leading a search for a permanent secretary.

Strickler was a founding trustee of the Kansas Chapter of The Nature Conservancy, established in 1989. He continues to serve on that board.

During his time with Gov. Hayden, Strickler worked as a liaison with the Kansas legislature to establish the first funding for the Kansas Water Plan. Over the years, he has provided leadership addressing Kansas water issues with an emphasis on the important role of riparian forests and wetlands in protecting

water quality.

Strickler is most recognized for his dedication and contributions to environmental education and his long-time leadership in the Kansas Association of Conservation and Environmental Education. KACEE is a private non-profit recognized nationally for its effective environmental education and outreach programs. In 1999, Governor Graves announced establishment of the John K. Strickler Award for Environmental Education to be awarded annually by KACEE.

At 82, Strickler continues to provide leadership as chair of the Kansas Forest Service Advisory Council and board member of the Kansas Alliance for Wetlands and Streams.

Additional information about the award and the Kansas Natural Resource Conference may be found at www.KansasNRC.org or by calling 785-532-3300.

Agriculture plays important role in Peace Corps

By Lucas Shivers

Focusing on the role of community service in international settings, Kansans participating in Peace Corps from the last 40 years shared with Kansas State University students who will soon start their own journey as volunteers.

"It's all about relationships," said Becky Carnes, KSU Peace Corps representative, to a group of 40 students. "It's about believing in local leaders in lots of places around the world and seeing what's happening with long-term impacts."

In the Vernon Larson Lecture on Jan. 31, presented by the Office of International Programs, Peace Corps and Staley School of Leadership Studies, the central question highlighted: "What Impact Can Volunteerism Have on a Community and on the Self?"

"This is a complicated question," Carnes said. "International service can potentially do a lot of unintended harm, but there are better ways forward, like grass roots and community-based capacity building."

Carnes said the essential bond of service can result in deep friendships.

"I love to see the connections among different professions that I could help form, like teachers

getting to know nurses," Carnes said.

Carnes supported projects in rural areas in Africa to build healthy dating and personal relationships. She worked in reviewing data, facilitating camps and creating lessons.

"I worked with youth a lot to tutor and found many additional cross-sectional work," Carnes said. "But that's not the effect I want to share about the work. I'd rather focus on the relationships and friendships I formed to allow others to go further and deeper."

Working in a cross culture setting, Carnes found that her time in Botswana included many diverse settings including 11 different languages and more than 50 people groups.

"Even after two years of being in Botswana, I found that there were still moments when I didn't realize what was going on," Carnes said.

Additional presenters featured former Peace Corps volunteers who currently are on staff at KSU. Four panelists shared about their experiences.

Students from an international service class at KSU asked questions of the panelists to learn, prepare and connect.

Marisa Larson served in Morocco from 1995-1997 and currently works at the KSU Foundation.

"I was an animal husbandry volunteer because I grew up on a farm," said Larson. "Peace Corps is always looking for agriculture support. I also worked with education and supporting women's health in my village."

Larson's connection continued as world events created a need to advocate and build bridges.

"After 9/11, I felt an aggressive need to speak up for my friends, and I continue to do that today," said Larson. "I continue to try to be a friend to people from the Middle East. When I see people, I say hello in Arabic with a smile to try to



Panelists share about community service experiences with Peace Corps at the Vernon Larson Lecture on Jan. 31 presented by the Office of International Programs, Peace Corps and Staley School of Leadership Studies.

show a friendly face in our community."

Peace Corp helps with an array of future professional goals for individuals.

"I mean I did animal husbandry, and then went on to *National Geographic* as Middle East editor," Larson said. "If you've done two years in peace corp, you can do anything. You're adaptive and can think on your feet. It'll help with any job. For my job at the magazine, out of 200 people, I was the only one to speak some Arabic."

Susan Yelich Biniiecki served in Poland, and she is on faculty in KSU College of Education.

"I worked with Ameri-Corp before going overseas with Peace Corps," Biniiecki said. "I served in a high school to work with curriculum and community development. I worked with lots of other needs the community highlighted."

Biniiecki said she has maintained several professional research based connections.

"Even today, I co-write journal articles and studies with many others around the world to help them get a name for themselves and get a step up in their career," Biniiecki said.

Zain Iqbal served in Uzbekistan from 2004-06 as a health volunteer, and he is currently a KSU research librarian.

"I worked with a small rural health clinic as an educator," Iqbal said. "It was great, and I did a lot of other different things. I taught English, wrote grants and worked in tourist town to help students sell items to tourists as an income."

Iqbal shared openly about his challenges while serving overseas.

"There's often a language and culture barrier, and then you'll have an 'eureka moment' when you

learn something you've always wondered," Iqbal said. "You'll learn to ask lots of questions. Language is a challenging excitement."

He learned a lot of his local community in Central Asia, but became almost a 'celebrity.'

"I was followed around and asked about what I thought about everything," he said. "It was tough to process. I often had to go back into my shell to re-

charge. It was exhausting, but a great opportunity to learn about myself and see how people viewed me."

Kenneth Neils served in Nepal from 1972-74 and works in agricultural and agribusiness development with USAID.

"I worked as a fish biologist," Neils said. "Much of the first year was spent working with farmers to try a new idea of raising fish and not spreading water into the rice fields. Farmers were coming to my apartment after the first year and wanting to learn more. It was incredible that it all got off to such a good start."

Decades after this initial service in Nepal, Neils has continued to work with international communities.

"Whether you're working with crops or livestock, we've had several supply and sales chains to try to develop and support," Neils said. "The most exciting thing was to go back after 40 years and realize how close some of my partnerships and friendships were from the 1970s. It was a real highlight to go back."

Syngenta and Kansas Wheat partner to introduce AgriPro winter wheat variety honoring Senator Bob Dole

Syngenta and the Kansas Wheat Commission are pleased to announce a new wheat variety for the Central Plains named in honor of Bob Dole, former state legislator and U.S. senator from the heartland.

Developed by Kansas State University, the hard red winter wheat variety Bob Dole will be available through AgriPro[®] brand wheat for the 2018 season thanks to a public-private partnership between Syngenta and Kansas wheat farmers through the Kansas Wheat Commission and Kansas Wheat Alliance.

"I am honored to be the namesake of this new wheat variety that will be grown in America's heartland," said Dole. "Wheat feeds people across the country and throughout the world, so I am particularly humbled that my name is attached to such a fundamental source of global nutrition. I believe in the value of this partnership between Syngenta and the Kansas Wheat Commission – an alliance that will ensure continued access to quality food."

The Bob Dole variety, which will be available for fall planting, will feature a good disease package with leaf and stripe rust tolerance along with fusarium head blight tolerance. Farmers can also expect excellent end-use quality, and a good grain and forage yield in the heart of wheat production in Central Kansas and Oklahoma.

"Bob Dole is a man of quality character who always looked out for wheat farmers and rural communities," said Greg McCormack, AgriPro key account manager for Syngenta in the Plains region. "We are proud to partner with Kansas Wheat to provide farmers with a new variety that has great yielding potential and features strong quality characteristics, just like its namesake."

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Muttonhead Musings

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau
Just as we were all adjusting to warmer temperatures, Mother Nature decided to turn the tables and dumped snow and near-zero temperatures on our sunny, warmer days. And judging by the weather forecasts, the rest of the month could bring us additional white stuff.

Don't take this the wrong way, we all know the moisture is good for our crops, plants, the environment, but still. Guess I'll change the subject and turn to a more appealing topic. Something that makes us all feel better – food.
In today's world, food sometimes takes a bad rap. As one of my favorite co-

medians, Rodney Dangerfield, would have said, "I'll tell you Johnny, food gets no respect."
How did this begin? Who started this public relations nightmare?
It all started with Adam and Eve. What caused them to sin?
An apple, of course. Everyone knows what one bad apple does to a barrel full, right?
When a friend buys a car and problems arise, he does not call the car lousy, does he? No, instead it's labeled a lemon.
When someone receives bad advice, the suggestions weren't bad, instead the person was given a bum steer. And a bad joke is not called stupid; it is referred to as corny.
Pits from fruit will grow an orchard, but if something is awful it is considered the pits. Extremely homely girls are distastefully referred to as pigs. Homely guys are labeled turkeys or boars. Someone who lacks gray matter is often called a muttonhead.
You gotta be careful of corn at night. They can be really creepy with their husky voices and seedy appearance. Why, they even cob right out and tell you to shuck it right to your face.
Rosemary was always late delivering packages. This prompted the head of International Herbs & Spices to call her supervisor, demanding to speak to the parcel sage about Rosemary and time.
There's no other food that inspires as many

cringe-worthy puns as nuts. Yes, we know they're salty, but if you were going to insist on making joke after joke, we'd rather just run to the store and buy our own. There's more but this is a family column.
All children know Cinderella's beautiful carriage turned into a pumpkin at midnight. A gingerbread house landed Hansel and Gretel in the witch's oven and a poisoned apple was the downfall of Snow White.
And the bad stories related to food are never ending. One of my favorites involves a hungry traveler who stops at a monastery and is taken to the kitchens. A brother is frying chips. "Are you the friar?" he asks. "No. I'm the chip monk," the traveler replies.
Or, I decided recently that becoming a vegetarian was a missed steak. And one more – did you hear about the cannibal who showed up late to the luncheon? They gave him the cold shoulder.
I'll tell you, food gets no respect.
No doubt, the food industry needs an image facelift – some "good old PR hype." To be honest, it all leaves a bad taste in this writer's mouth. But then I guess it could just be a case of sour grapes.
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.

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

A couple of weeks ago I took a three-day trip to Nashville with my two sisters and sister-in-law. We did all the usual touristy things, including taking in the Grand Ole Opry, Country Music Wax Museum and the Opry Mills Hotel. One evening we ate supper at the Florida Georgia Line bar and restaurant. As the evening wore on, the tables were moved from the center to form a dance area, and as the couples began to take the floor, my mind was flooded with bittersweet memories of my parents. I'd already been feeling a little nostalgic, because several years ago, when both of them were still in good health, we had taken them to Nashville as a Christmas gift. They loved the Grand Ole Opry and we took many fun pictures at the Opry Mills Hotel. A lot of wonderful memories were made.
But it was watching the dancers that night that really tugged at my heart. You see, my parents loved to swing dance and were really good at it. Mom picked her high-heel shoes based on the kind of sole they had, whether they would slide easily as my

dad led her across the dance floor. She responded intuitively to his lightest touch; their movements were smooth and fluid. They were really something to behold and watching them dance is one of my fondest memories.
February 11 would have been their 57th anniversary. Those years were not always easy – in fact, there were times they were very, very hard. I think that sometimes, in a way, their dancing reminded them that there were things they were really good at in spite of the things that came a little harder. For instance, they parented like they danced, as a team.
Mom's been gone for two and a half years and dad for five months. Truth be told, he never got over her death. No matter how hard we tried, it was a void we could not fill. She had been his partner... on the dance floor... in life. Without her, he was never completely whole.
They shared a faith in God, and I like to think they're together again. A team... partners – cutting a rug on those streets of gold.



As I sat down to write my column for this week, I wondered just what I was going to write about. I started by putting the date of publication down on the top of the page and that is when the lights and sirens went off. Much to my amazement and chagrin, the date was February 13, or the day before Valentine's Day. Better known as the "Mad scramble, order roses at any cost, how did I let this day sneak up on me?" day.
I admit it, I am not much of a romantic. Jennifer would say that is a huge understatement, much like saying the Grand Canyon is a good example of erosion. I guess that is the advantage to a short courtship, I had her hooked before she knew the truth. However, in my defense (which there really is none) I don't think I am much different than any other guy, especially the farmer/rancher type. Some might call it cheap, I call it rustic frugal. Here is how I see romance (make sure you remind Jennifer just how lucky she is).
Long walks on the beach are for girlymen. I prefer predawn strolls down to the lambing barn or late-night checks on the heifer pen – the frostier the better. What could be more romantic than checking for new lambs or calves? People pay to see that kind of cuteness (I am talking about the animals and not myself, but I can see how it might be confusing) and every lucky farmwife gets all that cuteness for free (again, I am talking about the animals).
The chariot for that romantic ride around the farm is that one-of-a-kind feed truck. How romantic is a feed truck, you ask? It encourages chivalry. Every time we are out in our feed pickup I always open and close the door for Jennifer. Yes, the door handles are broken, and you must know how to shut the door but those are minor details. It also encourages snuggling. Again, I realize that is because the heater doesn't work but we are trying to be positive here. Finally, as a farm/ranch wife you should feel good knowing that your husband feels comfortable enough not to put on pairs with a clean pickup. Feel confident knowing that he can be himself when he is around you.

haircut, beard trim, clothes washing and probably a shower, but here we are in all our masculinity. We could have our hair styled, our faces shaven and our clothes pressed, but where is the romance in that?
Anyone can do the same old candlelight dinner, wine, roses and jewelry. What is not romantic about a night at home with a homecooked meal? Yes, I suppose we could do the cooking, but do you really want to eat our cooking? Even I must admit that there is nothing romantic about meat and taters or eggs and pancakes. Here again, take solace in knowing that we love everything about you, even your cooking. By not going out on the town we are saving you the hassle and inconvenience of getting all made up and having to dress up. We aren't cheap, we just love you as you are and don't want to share you with the world.
As for gifts, I guess there isn't anything wrong with flowers, candy or jewelry, if you are into that kind of thing (if you have been a farmer's or rancher's wife for very long you probably aren't). Real love is a gift of something much more substantial like a new bull or a set of jumper cables. Nothing says I love you more than not wanting your sweetheart to be stranded with a dead battery. Yes, we ag types sure know how to lavish our sweethearts when it comes to expensive gifts, a good bull costs several thousand dollars, after all.
Okay, okay, okay, I guess it is time to come clean and fess up. I am rotten at the whole romance thing and I am the world's worst at gift-giving. I know that comes as a shock after reading the last few paragraphs. The truth is that I am so lucky that Jennifer is a tolerant woman with low expectations. I am not sure why she puts up with my shortcomings, but I thank the Lord every day that she does.
Like every farmer and rancher, I am so blessed that I found someone who spends nearly every free moment working alongside of me when I know there is so much more she really wants to do. I am so lucky to have a partner who understands that we need another ram instead of something shinier and fun. I will make some lame attempt to show her just how much I love her and how much she means to me, but it will never be truly enough. In the end, I guess that is a little romantic, or at least I hope so.

Trade shuffle poses risk for U.S. beef exports

While the U.S. beef industry is well-positioned to capitalize on a growing global middle class and an improving economy, trade uncertainty could hamper the U.S.'s ability to capture market share in the coming years, according to a new report from CoBank's Knowledge Exchange Division.
The U.S. beef herd is expanding, bolstered by low input costs, and so is the demand for beef around the world. However, approximately 80 percent of beef exports are sold to countries that could be affected by ongoing trade pact negotiations. Trade deals being negotiated or recently approved include the Trans Pacific Partnership, the North American Free Trade Agreement and the United States-Korea Free Trade Agreement, and are either being renegotiated or the U.S. has dropped out of the agreement altogether.
"Beef production in the

U.S. is on the rise, and export outlets have never been more important," said Trevor Amen, industry analyst with CoBank's Knowledge Exchange Division. "However, the U.S. is threatening to retreat from key trade deals and the U.S.'s beef exporting competitors are forging their own deals with major global beef importers."
What's at Stake
Japan, South Korea, Mexico, Canada and Hong Kong top the list of countries importing beef from the U.S., representing 83 percent of all U.S. beef exports. Of these trade partners, only Hong Kong will be unaffected by current trade pact negotiations. Competing exporters that are part of TPP will gain preferential access to Japan, exports to Mexico and Canada are at risk with NAFTA, and beef trade with South Korea could decline if KORUS is renegotiated. New Zealand, Australia, Brazil and

Argentina are all hoping to take advantage of a trade reshuffle. Meanwhile, U.S. beef exporters eye China as a key long-term opportunity; however, current trade requirements are cost-inhibitive for most U.S. exporters, and recently imposed U.S. tariffs on other Chinese goods could aggravate trade progress in the near-term.
Southern Hemisphere Competitors Rising
While U.S. beef production is increasing, so is production in Brazil, Argentina and Australia. Brazil and Argentina are hampered by higher transportation costs to the major importers of beef, and the U.S. still has an advantage in product quality over all three countries. But, as U.S. trade agreements are at risk, and new ones that exclude the U.S. are forged, Brazil, Argentina and Australia will look to capitalize on improved market access.



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Cutting crop insurance for big farms would hurt small farmers, too

America's largest farms are far less risky than smaller operations and typically have fewer crop insurance claims, according to a new working paper from top agricultural economists. And proposals to exclude those farms from crop insurance could drive up costs for small farmers.

The study comes as Congress takes up debate on the future of America's farm policy.

In crop insurance, farmers pay significant premiums for insurance coverage that is delivered by the private sector. Those premiums are discounted to encourage more farmers to participate, which reduces taxpayers' exposure to costly disasters.

The resulting insurance coverage kicks in only if there is a loss — weather disaster or sharp price declines — and only after farmers shoulder a deductible of at least 25%.

The system has become an essential risk management tool for most farmers, with 1.2 million insurance policies now protecting \$106 billion worth of crops on 311 million acres

in all 50 states. Farmers have spent more than \$15 billion from their own pockets on policies in the last four years alone.

Its popularity is one reason farm policy opponents are targeting insurance coverage in the next Farm Bill. Specifically, critics have their sights set on larger farms — looking to cap premium discounts for some farmers and exclude other operations altogether.

Study authors Keith H. Coble and Brian Williams, economists with Mississippi State University, examined indemnity payments to farms growing corn and soybeans to determine risk levels. What they found is the average per-acre yield indemnity declines dramatically for farms larger than 4,000 acres.

Coble and Williams note for corn, the indemnities dropped from \$10.44 per acre for farms of 100 acres to less than \$7.00 per acre for farms with over 4,000 acres — a 33% difference.

For soybean, the indemnities dropped from \$4 an acre for farmers of 100 acres to less than

\$3.25 an acre for farmers of more than 4,000 acres — a 19% reduction.

If the findings of this study are representative, then the result of excluding larger farms from crop insurance would be more losses per acre, and, over time, more costly premiums for the farmers remaining in the program.

Tom Zacharias, president of the National Crop Insurance Services, a trade group representing crop insurers, explained.

"Insurance is about spreading risk among as wide a base as possible, and in crop insurance that means enrolling as many acres as possible," he said. "Having large farms that are less risky in the system effectively makes the whole system less risky and makes premiums cheaper for everyone else."

Conversely, removing less risky participants drives up costs for everyone else, much like removing safe drivers from auto insurance or young, healthy people from life insurance.

That could have negative consequences for the

agricultural industry, said Art Barnaby of Kansas State University's Department of Agricultural Economics, an expert in the field of crop insurance. He authored a similar joint paper with KSU Professor Mykel Taylor on Kansas farmers in October 2017.

"The negative consequence is you have people uninsured, which increases political pressure for disaster aid. Ad hoc disaster programs can be more expensive and don't provide the same level of certainty for farmers," Barnaby said. "With crop insurance, you have something to make a business on."

Work by Barnaby and Taylor showed that when you get out of the Midwest and into areas with high-valued fruits and vegetables — areas like California and the Northeast — the proposed caps

could ensnare some smaller farms as well, limiting risk management protection for crops that have no other safety net.

"Crop insurance works because Congress made investments throughout

the years to ensure it is affordable, widely available and economically viable," Zacharias concluded. "Any effort to reverse those investments will ultimately hurt farmers and taxpayers."

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Checkoff collaborates with China on pig welfare

The National Pork Board recently participated in a joint meeting between the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization and the China Association of the Promotion of International Agricultural Cooperation (CAPIAC). The International Cooperation Committee of Animal Welfare, a subgroup of the CAPIAC, focused on animal welfare.

At the conference, Sherrie Webb, director of animal welfare for the Pork Checkoff, shared U.S. pork producers' experiences with the Pork Quality Assurance® Plus program and the Common Swine Industry Audit. She said both programs focus on continuous improvement tools and help ensure that animal welfare remains a top priority.

As a sign of collaboration, the secretary general of the ICCAW attended the Checkoff's Pig Welfare Symposium in November

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 1/4 cup confectioner's sugar
 1 tablespoon baking cocoa
 16.3-ounce tube large refrigerated buttermilk biscuits
 2 cups sliced fresh strawberries or frozen sliced strawberries, thawed & drained
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 cup heavy whipping cream
 2 tablespoons baking cocoa
 1/3 cup confectioner's sugar
 Hot fudge ice cream topping, warmed

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a shallow bowl mix confectioner's sugar and cocoa until blended. Dip biscuits in cocoa mixture to coat; shake off excess. Place biscuits 2 inches apart on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake for 12 to 14 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from pan to a wire rack to cool slightly. In a small bowl toss berries with sugar. In another bowl beat whipping cream and cocoa until cream begins to thicken. Add confectioner's sugar; beat until soft peaks form. To serve, split biscuits in half. Fill with strawberries and half of the whipped cream. Serve with hot fudge topping and remaining whipped cream.

Prep time: 20 minutes. Bake time: 15 minutes. Yield: 8 shortcakes.

Lydia Miller, West-phalia:
NORTH AFRICAN SPICED SPAGHETTI SQUASH
 2 1/2 pounds squash
 1/3 cup golden raisins
 1/4 cup orange juice
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 teaspoon ground cumin
 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 1 teaspoon grated orange zest

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Put squash halves cut side down in a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Add water to come 1/2-inch up sides of squash. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes or until squash is fork-tender. Remove from oven. Cool 10 minutes. Scrape sides of squash with fork. Transfer to a bowl. In a saucepan over medium-high heat combine raisins and orange juice. Boil then remove from heat. Let stand for 10 minutes. Melt in nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add cumin, cinnamon, salt and cayenne pepper. Cook for 1 minute or until spices are fragrant. Add squash, raisins and any juice. Cook 1 minute or until hot and well combined. Remove from heat and stir in orange zest.

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Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
CHERRY BARS
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 2 1/2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 4 eggs
 1 large can cherry pie filling

Combine margarine, sugar, flour, vanilla, baking powder and eggs. Beat until fluffy. Dough will be thick. Spread half of dough on greased jelly roll pan. Spread pie filling over dough. Top with

rest of dough; it won't cover completely. Just spread the best you can. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. When cooled cut into bars.

Gin Fox, Holton:
COMPANY CASSEROLE
 8 ounces egg noodles
 1 pound ground beef
 15-ounce can tomato sauce
 8-ounce package cream cheese
 1/4 cup sour cream
 1 cup small curd cottage cheese
 1/2 cup chopped green onion
 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
 2 tablespoons melted butter

Cook noodles; drain and set aside. Brown meat; drain. Add tomato sauce to beef; remove from heat. In a separate bowl, mix cream cheese, cottage cheese, sour cream, onions and pepper. Butter a casserole dish and spread 1/2 the noodles in the bot-

tom. Cover noodles with 1/2 the cheese mixture, then 1/2 the meat mixture, then 1 more layer of noodles, then cheese mixture and then meat mixture. Pour 2 tablespoons butter over top; press down slightly. Bake at 375 degrees for 1 hour to 1 hour 15 minutes. If drier casserole is desired, cook 15 minutes longer.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
CROCK-POT PORK CHOPS
 4 bone-in thick cut pork chops
 1 can cream of chicken soup
 1 packet onion soup mix
 1 packet dry pork gravy mix
 1 1/2 cups chicken broth

Place the chops in the bottom of the crock-pot. Mix the remaining four ingredients in a bowl, then pour over the top of the meat. Cover and cook on low 6-8 hours.

Research And Extension Expert Shares Useful Information

By Cindy S. Williams, Meadowlark Extension District, FACS

pearled barley? When barley is polished, or "pearled," it removes some or all of the bran layer as well as the barley hull. If it is heavily pearled, it has a white color. If it is lightly pearled, it has a tan color. It is classified as a re-

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By Ashleigh Krispense

EASY BBQ BEEF CUPS

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You'll Need:
 1 can (10 count) refrigerated biscuits
 1/2 pound ground beef, cooked
 1/2 to 3/4 cup sharp Cheddar cheese, cubed or shredded
 BBQ sauce
 Seasoned salt



Preheat the oven to 375 degrees and spray a muffin tin.
 Flatten out each biscuit and place them in the muffin tin.
 Put a couple of spoonfuls of beef on each one and then top with the BBQ sauce.
 Sprinkle on some



seasoned salt and top with several pieces of cheese. (I use about any cheese we have leftover in the fridge!)
 Bake in the oven for 10-15 minutes or until golden brown and the biscuits are cooked through.
 Serve and enjoy!



Ashleigh is a freelance writer and blogger for her website, *Prairie Gal Cookin'* (www.prairiegalcookin.com). She shares everything from step-by-step recipes to local history, stories, and photography from out on the farm in Kansas. Follow PGC online or like it on Facebook for more recipes and ramblings!



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Please share your favorite EASTER recipes with Grass & Grain! Recipes will be printed in the March 20th issue. Since Easter also falls on April Fool's Day, if you have a fun story about April 1, please share that!

A Wholesome, Hearty Dish to Take the Chill Off Winter Days

(Family Features) As winter chills settle in, one way to warm up from the inside-out is with family meals centered around a delicious bowl of comfort food like pasta, soups and stews.

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 1/2 cup frozen peas
 3 ounces thinly sliced prosciutto
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 6 eggs
 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 In pot of salted water, cook pasta 2 minutes less than directed on package. Drain pasta.
 In large skillet over medium-high heat, heat oil and shallot. Cook 3-4 minutes, or until softened. Add wine; cook 3-4 minutes, or until most liquid has evaporated. Stir in peas, prosciutto, Alfredo sauce and cheese. Add pasta; toss



gently. Cook and stir 1-2 minutes to coat pasta with sauce.
 In saucepan, bring water to boil and add eggs. Cook 6 minutes. Transfer eggs to ice water and cool before peeling.
 Top each serving with soft-set egg and black pepper.
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The Kansas Department of Agriculture has received updated labels for three herbicide products which contain dicamba, and asks all consumers

to learn about the changes and updates and to take the necessary steps to be in compliance with the label of their chosen product, including attending required training. The Environmental Protection Agency has established these new requirements in conjunction with the producers of the new over-the-top formulations.

Updated labels now exist for the following products:
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The changes and updates which have been made to the labels of these products in preparation for the 2018 growing and application season will apply to both commercial and private users. They include: making these products restricted use pesticides; additional product-specific training, including proof of training; new cleaning guidelines; various application restrictions; and record keeping requirements. For a complete list of new requirements, consult the labels or the company

websites directly. Always follow the individual product labels available at the manufacturers' websites.

KDA has approved dicamba training provided by BASF, Monsanto, DowDuPont and K-State Research and Extension (KSRE). The training provided by BASF, Monsanto and DowDuPont is being targeted toward retailers of their products and the associated custom applicators and farmer applicators. The KSRE training is being made available to the public and is currently scheduled to take place in numerous locations throughout the state

in February and March. Dates and locations can be found on the KSRE website; a link is provided on the KDA website as well. KDA will also accept training from other states so long as the host state's department of agriculture has approved the training and documentation is provided. Additional training will be listed on the pesticide and fertilizer section of the KDA website as the agency becomes aware of the training.

If you have questions about herbicide use in Kansas, consult the KDA pesticide and fertilizer program at 785-564-6688 or at www.agriculture.ks.gov/dicamba. KDA is committed to serving Kansas farmers, ranchers, agribusinesses and the consumers they serve, and to protecting natural resources and promoting public health and safety.

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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

The Rise and Fall of Iowa Point

Doniphan County lies west of the Missouri River in the very northeast corner of Kansas. Before Kansas Territory was created the northern half of the county was held in reserve for the native Iowa people. Upon the establishment of the territory in 1854, the Iowa Nation sold the greater part of their reserve to the United States government. The tract was identified as the "Iowa Trust Lands."

Early in 1855 the town of Iowa Point was laid out and the erection of buildings began. The founders of the town, H.W. Foreman and J.S. Pemberton, built homes and established a general store established. In August of 1856 Iowa Point was glowingly described in the *Atchison Squatter Sovereign*. This site is known to possess many advantages over most of the towns in Kansas Territory, and enterprising capitalists have freely invested in the place. If it does not make a city of no inferior size, it will not be for want of natural advantages. It is beautifully situated, possesses all advantages of wood, water, and extensive coal mines, and presents a fine field for the man of business who desires to dwell in a nourishing and growing place.

By 1858 the town boasted a hotel, Presbyterian church, sawmill, flour mills, drug store, meat market, a Masonic Lodge, and a lodge of Good Templars. Several wholesale houses extended their sales to points more than one hundred miles away. Iowa Point was the second-largest town in Kansas, Leavenworth having a greater population. However, Iowa Point was recognized as the leading center for business in the territory. A steam ferry-boat provided a commercial advantage that allowed the town to build business rapidly.

Early residents of Iowa Point were decidedly pro-southern and pro-slavery. That was not out of

NCBA, industry groups support withdrawal of Organic Livestock Rule

Recently, NCBA submitted comments to USDA supporting Secretary Perdue's decision to withdraw the Organic Livestock and Poultry Practices Rule — a rule issued during the final days of the Obama administration that would have mandated unscientific animal welfare practices on beef producers.

In comments to USDA, NCBA President Craig Uden noted that the regulatory overreach "would have vilified conventionally raised livestock," while doing nothing to help animal welfare. In addition, the rule "condoned the notion that organic production is a better production method."

The same week, organic food companies and consumer groups took out a full-page ad in the *Washington Post* blasting USDA and Ag Secretary Perdue for withdrawing the rule. The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) also filed suit against USDA for the agency's plans to scratch the rule.

line in the early months of the territory. Two pro-slavery U. S. presidential administrations, Franklin Pierce and James Buchanan, presided during the Kansas territorial years. In an undated reference the story was told of a slave auction that took place at Iowa Point. A crowd of fifteen or so men gathered in front of a store in the riverfront town. A young black man was hauled forward and directed to stand on a box, so all could take stock of the property about to be sold.

"How much am I offered for this black boy?" cried the auctioneer. "See he is a fine boy, he is about twenty years old, we guarantee his health, he is strong, and he will give you years of service. Step right up and feel his muscles and look at his

teeth. You will see that he is a fine specimen of young manhood."

The young man had been born in Missouri. His master "was a burley, tobacco chewing, boastful man" who was determined to make Kansas a slave state. To forward that conviction he resolved to auction a slave at Iowa Point.

The bidding began at one hundred dollars. Bidding was brisk in twenty-five, ten, and five-dollar jumps to two hundred dollars. Beyond the men engaged in the anticipation of the auction the young slave noticed a stirring of men riding horses and carrying clubs.

With no further bids the auctioneer cried, "Sold for two hundred dollars!" He barely got the words out when the mounted men charged into the auction. "The two crowds came together with a clash and there was much brawling and cursing, there were many bloody noses, and some heads cracked by the clubs." One of the men led a saddled horse without a rider. In the middle of the chaos he rode straight to the slave and shouted, "The moment your feet touched Kansas soil, you were a free man." Jumping into the saddle the two rode away "at a fast gallop,

leaving the two groups of men to fight it out." Uncle Mose, who lived much of his life in the town of Highland, Kansas, related the story years later to a correspondent for the *Negro History Bulletin*.

Even though it had its supporters in Atchison and across the river in Missouri, Iowa Point was feeling the pressure of abolitionist settlement in the territory. White Cloud was a Free State stronghold, as well as Highland. But until 1858 their combined numbers could not compare with the Pro-Slavery population at Iowa Point. However, Free State immigration into Kansas was beginning to tip the scales. In the township election that summer Iowa Point men used their incumbent political power to repress the Free State vote. They barely won the township, but the handwriting was on the wall.

Iowa Point steadily lost ground as settlement moved west. A devastating fire in 1862 was the last

blow. Like so many of the time, the people of Iowa Point were unable to recognize that they were on the wrong side of history. Today, nothing remains of the "beautifully situated" enterprising town that once had all the natural advantages for success on The Way West.

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The Chapman FFA Alumni are hosting a once-in-a-lifetime event, Saturday, Feb. 24 as they celebrate more than 100 years of agriculture education at Chapman. The 100-year celebration is in conjunction with the annual Work Auction which raises scholarship funds for FFA members and students attending the Washington (D.C.) Leadership Conference.

The 100-year celebration commemorates the U.S. Congress signing the Smith-Hughes National Vocational Education Act of 1917, which promoted and provided federal funds for vocational agriculture in Chapman starting April 1, 1918. Chapman High School, then Dickinson County Community High School, was the first school in Kansas to qualify for the federal funding. In fact, records show the school had agricultural

curriculum dating back to 1908 and was the first in the state of Kansas to provide agriculture education for four years. With the assistance of Chapman Area Preservation Society and the Talmage Historical Society and Museum, academic catalogs from Dickinson County High School have revealed information from the program's early years. These special pieces, along with many other items, will be on display during the celebration.

"Digging through photos, yearbooks and old catalogues has been enlightening and more exciting than ever anticipated," Melissa Reed, Chapman FFA Alumni secretary said. "We've discovered just how tied our community is to our ag program. We've found farm test plots dating back to 1912, partnerships with Kansas State Agricultural College, and the beginning of many traditions such as the FFA sweetheart program, fruit sales and chicken BBQ, which are still going strong."

Registration for the event will begin at 3 p.m. at the Chapman High School entryway. Social hour, tours of the school, silent auction and Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) fair will be from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The event is open to the public. A formal presentation will begin at 4:30 p.m. featuring alumni and former advisers highlighting a century of achievements in agricultural education in Chapman and looking to the future.

Following the presentation, a group photo will be taken of all alumni in attendance. Former members are encouraged to dust off their FFA jackets to be worn or shown in the picture. Dinner will be catered by Ricky's Café starting at 6 p.m. Area businesses have provided assistance with the meal cost making the meal a free-will donation with proceeds benefiting the scholarship fund. To ensure your meal, please RSVP and tickets will be held at the registration table. To RSVP please reach Melissa Reed at melissa.hildebrand.reed@gmail.com or 785-477-9313.

Free childcare will also be available for those who RSVP with the names and ages of those children needing care. Childcare will begin at 4:00 p.m. and continue through the end of work auction. Children will be fed pizza unless parents wish to have their children join them for dinner. Kids are welcome at the 100-year celebration and work auction. The childcare is for parent convenience. The silent auction will then close at 7 p.m. promptly before the live auction opens. FFA members will offer eight hours of labor for sale and can perform a variety of duties, including but not limited to, farm work, fencing, working livestock, clerical work, landscaping, painting, baby sitting, organizing, home cleaning and much more. A large variety of items will be available on live

and silent auction that have been donated by community businesses. Funds support FFA senior scholarships for secondary education and scholarships to defray the cost of attending the FFA Washington Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. "We have been very pleased with the community support we've received through sponsorships and donated items," Kevin Harris, Chapman FFA Alumni President, said. "This year has by far surpassed expectations as far as items collected. We anticipate having a very lively auction." The Work Auction is the primary fundraiser for the Chapman FFA Alumni and has raised more than \$20,000 in the past. In appreciation to the buyers, who make the work auction successful, a small gift will be given to all buyers from the live auction. The organizer wishes to express their sincere thanks to each business who has provided financial or in-kind support for the Chapman FFA scholarship program. Details for the day will be updated on the Facebook event page Chapman Ag. Ed. 100 year celebration. See photos on next page.

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FFA Officers pose for a 1963 yearbook photo. Seated: Ronald McCosh, Larry Haugh, Loren Thorp. Standing: Bernie Jones, Kenneth Albers, Kenneth Book. The FFA soon became the most popular organization within the school and has continued a legacy for generations to come. The annual Chicken BBQ was started in 1963-1965 and is still continuing every year.

Dicamba training to be held in Concordia

The River Valley Extension District will be hosting a 2018 Dicamba certification on February 22, 2018 at the Cloud County Courthouse meeting room (in the basement) at 811 Washington Street, Concordia at 6:30 p.m. They are fortunate to be able to have Dr. Curtis Thompson, Extension/Research Weed Management Extension agronomy leader, come to the River Valley District to give the training. The meeting should last around 1 1/2 hours. Coffee and other refreshments will be served at the meeting. Contact Tyler Husa at thusa@k-state.edu or call at (785) 243-8185 if you have any questions or to RSVP.



Dickinson County Community High School students worked, in their Farm Carpentry class, to build a new shop and greenhouse that served the school and community until a new facility was built in 1941. DCCHS was the first school in Kansas to have a four-year agriculture curriculum and was the first school to receive federal funding under the Smith-Hughes act, April 1, 1918.

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Pasture management meeting planned in Garnett

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They will speak on topics of concern to both native warm season and cool season pasture owners. The topics will include: Fall Burning of Sericea Lespedeza; Controlling Woody Plant Species in our Grasslands; Old World Bluestem, Identification and Control; Fescue Seed-head Suppression and Using Cover Crops to Keep Cattle Grazing. Walt Fick, KSU Extension range specialist; Doug Shoup, KSU Extension agronomist; and Jaymelyn Farney, KSU Extension beef systems specialist will be the featured speakers.

Please mark your calendars and plan to attend this educational event. If you have questions about the program or need more information please call, Rod Schaub, Frontier District, ANR agent, at 785-828-4438.

AROUND KANSAS



The news reports every night on our current flu epidemic; states are pictured in red where the reported incidents are the highest. Kansas is squarely in the middle, solid red, with one of the highest number of cases in the country. Whether we have been through a bout ourselves or not, we certainly know someone who has fought the dread disease, is fighting it, or has lost a battle. I have been spending a lot of time in the newspapers from 1918, a hun-

dred years ago, in order to produce *Around Kansas* segments. We are in the midst of so many significant anniversaries--the Spanish Flu Pandemic, World War I, and the 150th anniversaries of so many events in the Indian Wars. As I contemplate our own situation and read those stories from decades ago, my heart breaks for those folks. I try to keep the segments upbeat, even when the subjects are not. But with the stories from 1918, I was just overwhelmed and there is no happy spin.

1918 wore on. There is just no other way to say it. The World War was enough. Americans were being sent to Europe by the thousands. For the majority of those young men had never been out of the county and now they were in England and France, places they had only imagined seeing one day, but not like this. The world was in chaos. How could it be any worse? But it could be worse... much, much worse, and Kansas was the center of it.

The first cases of the Spanish flu were recorded in Haskell County and Fort Riley. In March, hundreds of soldiers became ill with severe flu-like symptoms but the crisis passed. Boys were shipped overseas, but once the soldiers were in Europe, the deadly disease may have mutated and it slayed more men than bullets. But it wasn't only the soldiers. The civilians in Europe became ill, and then the families at home became ill, a few at first, then more and more. The war had put the whole world in motion and that

spread the disease quickly. By fall, it had come full circle, back to Kansas.

People traveled from town to town to care for ailing relatives. Sometimes, they returned on the train, believing loved ones were on the road to recovery, only to find word at home that they had passed. The flu casualties became so frequent that newspapers ran columns of obituaries. The numbers were staggering but each one was a profound tragedy -- a young mother of six, dying as her children were in the throes of the flu; the death of the doctor treating his community; four sons in one family; little May Irene Lawrence, four years old; the children, the weak, the small, the old, the strong, the young, it touched everyone.

Secretary of the State Board of Health Samuel Crumbine admonished the public to take precautions to slow the spread of the disease. News outlets repeated the guidelines about washing hands, not congregating in churches, theaters, schools; common sense tips like covering the mouth and nose with a handkerchief when sneezing.

Germs were not all that was being spread. Paranoia and speculation about the source of the flu led some to speculate that it was a tool in the German war chest. There were reports that doctors and nurses at Fort Riley were actually German agents spreading the deadly disease. Anti-German sentiment was rampant, and Kansas was full of Germans. Many who still spoke German quickly stopped speaking it in public. Others, stopped speaking it altogether. Many avoided going being seen in public at all, for fear of reprisal.

And yet, 1918 wore on. And no one could imagine how the year would end.

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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 P.M.

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**

Terms & Possession: 10% down day of sale, balance due at closing on or before April 6th, 2018. Seller to pay 2017 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Buyer to take possession at closing. Property to be sold as-is, where-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of sale. This is a cash sale and is not subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to auction. **Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent.** All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently. E.B.H. Law will act as escrow and closing agent. Announcements made the day of sale take precedence over all other information.

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Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

Online auction (ends February 15) — farm equipment for downsizing farmer. 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/FredOlsen. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

February 13 — 146.22 acres m/l Barton County farm ground held at Wilson for Orville & Beverly Stroh Trust (James R. Stroh, trustee). Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction.

February 15 — Absolute auction selling tractors, combines, heads, truck, trailers, grain carts, fuel trailers, AMS equipment & other farm support items at Blue Rapids for Kotapish Farms, Mr. Don Kotapish. Auctioneers: Sullivan Auctioneers, LLC.

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 — Real estate (4BR home, machine shed, barns, outbuildings & farmland); tractor, equipment, farm & household held at Peabody for Opal P. Craney. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt, Farmers National Company.

February 17 — Antiques & collectibles, furniture, household, guns, tools, lawn & garden, misc. & more at Clay Center for George & Mary Holdren. Auctioneers: 5A Auction Service, Greg Askren and Cody Askren.

February 17 & 18 — Complete liquidation at Wichita for A Legacy Antique Mall. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

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

February 17 — Antiques & collectibles, stackpack bookcases, dolls at Portis for Lloyd & Ella Libal Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

February 17 — Furniture, appliances, 8 Sony & Cannon cameras, lenses & photo equipment, china, collectibles, jewelry & coins at St. Marys for Mary Gentges 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 Uhlik.

February 17 — Collectibles 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 Huninghake. 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 — 48.76 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 21 — Tractors & harvesting, hay & cattle equipment, implements & planting, vehicles, farm & shop related items & misc. at Partridge for Fern H. Healer Trust. Auctioneers: Floyd Auction & Real Estate.

February 22 — Consignments: tractors, planters, livestock equipment, mowers, hay, corn & grain heads, loaders & construction, trucks, trailers, combines, choppers, sprayers, fertilizer, tillage, grain handling & misc. at Cornlea, Nebraska and online at www.wegenerimplement.com. Auctioneers: Michael Wegener Implement Co.

February 23 — 1,539.8 acres of rolling Flint Hills Chase County, KS Heart of the Flint Hills including "Knut 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 — Coins, collectible furniture, glassware, pottery, toys, Native American items, Lindsborg & Ducks Unlimited artwork, costume & turquoise jewelry, RR items, cast iron jockey hitching post, housewares & more at McPherson. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.

February 24 — Tractors, front end loader, combine, heads, header trailers, truck, grain carts, gravity wagons, machinery, auger, elevator, generator, misc. & tools held near Beatrice, Nebraska for Russell Jobman. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Heinrichs, Hardin.

February 24 — 250+ vintage toys, glassware, pottery & collectibles, collection of approx. 100 bells at Rossville for items of the late Raymond Riat; Audrey Riat. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

February 24 — Tractors, combine, truck, trailers, machinery & equipment, shop & misc. at Marion for Harry (Skip) & Eileen Sieger. 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 — 78 acres m/l of Barton County cropland held at Galatia. Auctioneers: Heck Land Co. and United Country-Heart of America Real Estate & Auction.

February 27 — Pawnee County land sold in 3 tracts and held at Pawnee City, Nebraska and online at www.wegenerimplement.com. Auctioneers: Speckmann Realty & Auction Service, Inc.

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

February 28 — 925 acres m/l of southern Kingman County land in 6 tracts held at Kingman for Claude R. Kyle, Gene A. Kyle, Kathy J. Reyes, Nancy R. Kyle (aka Nancy Kyle-Baker). Auctioneers: Floyd Auction & Real Estate.

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 Uhlik, 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 — 40 acres m/l McPherson County land held at Canton for Geraldine Tinsley. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.

March 3 — Crocks, Dryden, postcards, Valentines, collectibles & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 3 — Tractors, hay equipment, farm equipment, misc. farm items, household & collectibles at Haven for Clayton & Ann Knepp. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

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 — Antiques & collectibles including Indian & Western, advertising, toys, glass, pottery, Hummels & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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. Auctioneers: 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 — 450 acres m/l

Harvey County land held at Halstead for Lanoy & Mary Loganbill Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

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 13 — 158.6 farm acres held at Canton. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC., Ray Swearingen.

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 — Retirement machinery & equipment auction: tractors, trucks, trailers, farm machinery, farm related & more at McPherson for Richard & Deana Larson. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.

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 Chaput. 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 18 — Antiques & collectibles including railroad, glassware, advertising, toys, clocks & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 19 — Tractors, trucks & side by side, machinery, tools & other held at Republic for Dean Hobelmann Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

March 21 — Bull sale at Overbrook for Woodbury Farms.

March 24 — Trucks, machinery & cattle equipment, antiques & collectibles held near Solomon for Dave Donmyer. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

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

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830 ACRES OF JEWELL COUNTY FARMLAND

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 2018 — 1:30 PM

SALE LOCATION: Esbon Community Center located on Main Street of ESBON, KS. LAND LOCATION: 8.5 miles West of Mankato or 2 miles East of Esbon, Kansas on Hwy 36.

<p>TRACT I Improved 380 acres, more or less, on the north side of 36 hwy. Improvements consist of 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home with central heat & air, main floor utility, full basement, and detached 24 x 40 double detached garage, open end livestock shed, wrap around shelter belt, a good well with rural water, and 7 grain bins. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 380 acres in the west 1/2 of section 18-3-9 in Jewell County, Kansas. Lots five through 15 inclusive in section 18-3-9. CULTIVATED ACRES: 113.85. Land planted to wheat 113.85 acres. Wheat Base 71.58, with NY 43. Feed Grain Base 17.51, with NY 109. Soybean Base 29.69, with NY 37. GRASSLAND ACRES: 138.75 CRP ACRES: 126.79 at \$53.74 per acre=annual payment of \$6,813.69. Improvements on property would make a nice home or hunter's lodge. Home has been heated all winter, and in very good condition. TAXES: \$4,841.94</p> <p>TRACT II LOCATED ACROSS THE ROAD SOUTH OF TRACT I LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS: 450 acres, more or less, in section 19-3-9, Lots two through six, eleven through 14 in Section 19 and Lot four in Section 30, less one acre, Jewell County, Kansas. CULTIVATED ACRES: 94.23 TERMS: 10% day of sale will be paid to Darrell Miller Law Office, escrow agent. The balance due on or before the closing date of April 1, 2018. Closing costs and title insurance will be paid one half by buyer and one half by seller. ANY ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE THE DAY OF THE SALE WILL TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER PRINTED MATTER. AGENCY DISCLOSURE: Gerald Zimmer Auction & Real Estate and its agents will be acting as seller's broker.</p> <p>SELLER: DORIS MATOUSEK ESTATE, ELDON DOUD ADMINISTRATOR • Darrell Miller Law Office Escrow and Closing Agent. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND INSPECTIONS CONTACT THE AUCTIONEER. AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This land is well located on hwy 36, has had good conservation practices, good production records and well kept fences and excellent water.</p> <p>Sale conducted by: GERALD ZIMMER AUCTION & REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER: Gerald Zimmer Beloit, KS 67420 • (785) 738-2010 (OFFICE) • (785) 738-2133 (RESIDENCE) (785) 738-8677 (Cell) • (785) 738-5800 (Fax) EMAIL US AT GZARE@NCKCN.COM • Web: www.auctionpalace.com www.facebook.com/zimmerauctionpalace</p>	<p>TRACT III A COMBINATION OF TRACTS I & II, 830 TOTAL ACRES CULTIVATED ACRES: 208.08 CRP ACRES: 245.61 at \$53.74 = \$ 13,200.00 annual payment TOTAL BASE ACRES: 403.30 GRASSLAND ACRES: 364.91 2017 GRAINYIELDS: Wheat 51, Soybeans 52, Milo 128 TAXES: \$9,310.08 -- Seller will pay 2017 taxes. 2018 taxes to be paid by the buyer. MANNER OF SALE: Tract I, then Tract II, then a combination of both tracts. POSSESSION: On Closing date to CRP, grassland, and open farmland. LAND PLANTED TO WHEAT: Following the 2018 wheat harvest, on or before August 1, 2018. CRP payments will be prorated as of closing date. All mineral rights are intact and sell with the land. All acreages considered to be approximate and are deemed from the county and FSA sources. Purchaser will receive 1/3 of 2018 wheat crop and any government payments due this crop.</p>
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And howl, you cannot know the word. She never lets him sleep

And on his peak she wreaks her wrath. He reaches Heaven-bound

But she has placed a crown of ice and turned

Hell upside down.

My parka hood is fringed with frost. It's hard to get my wind.

I stand hard on the timberline feeling freshly skinned.

The sweat is dripping' down my neck. It's just twenty-two below.

I came to tell the Mountain top, "Just three more months to go."

"You're not alone," I shouted to him, "There's others just like you

Who make their stand upon the Earth and see the battle through

The daily grind to just get by against all Earthly odds

And keep the faith though they might feel forsaken by the gods."

My words are snatched up by the wind and shatter in the air.

The Winter scatters spoken broken pieces everywhere.

I strain to see the highest ridge that climbs the steep terrain

That's whipped until its frothy edge is like a horse's mane.

Then disappears into the storm, the maelstrom, the shriek,

That smothers and obliterates the nearly hid-

den peak.

The Winter bellows out her rage. She's comin' down the face.

I turn downhill and cower in the timber's tall embrace.

Her blizzard fingers flow around the trees and follow me.

I stop and squat back toward the top but white-out's all I see.

I meant to bring some small relief. I wanted just to say

No man or mountain stands alone. We're all the Maker's clay.

"But I can only cringe and squeak," I whispered up the slope

But then the Mountain answered back, "Go, friend. You left me hope."

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Dicamba training offered February 22

Dicamba applicator training will be offered at the February 22 Coffee Shop Agronomy meeting, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to noon at Nelson's Landing in Leonardville. K-State weed scientist Dallas Peterson will be the featured speaker.

Soybean Weed Control – primarily focusing on dicamba issues – was the original topic when this meeting was scheduled last fall. "With the new requirement for applicators to attend a special dicamba applicator's training in order to purchase and apply the new formulations of dicamba, we decided to offer the dicamba training at the start of this meeting," said Greg McClure, Riley County Extension agriculture agent and the meeting organizer.

The new dicamba herbicides – Engenia, FeXapan, and XtendiMax – are now classified as Restricted Use Pesticides. To purchase these herbicides, applicators must have either a private applicator license or a 1A (Agriculture Plant) commercial applicator license. To apply them, the applicator must have attended one of the special dicamba training meetings.

Dicamba training will take about an hour, then the meeting will return to the normal question and answer format attendees expect at coffee shop agronomy meetings.

Reservations to attend the workshop are requested by noon on February 21. Register online at www.riley.ksu.edu or contact Greg McClure at the Riley County Extension Office (785-537-6350) for more information.

AUCTION

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RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 6,743 CATTLE AND 55 HOGS.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
300-400	\$190.00 - 216.00	300-400	\$176.00 - 200.00
400-500	\$188.00 - 212.00	400-500	\$165.00 - 181.00
500-600	\$187.00 - 210.00	500-600	\$154.00 - 174.00
600-700	\$170.00 - 185.00	600-700	\$140.00 - 158.00
700-800	\$140.00 - 163.25	700-800	\$130.00 - 142.50
800-900	\$136.00 - 152.25	800-900	\$123.00 - 136.75
900-1000	\$130.00 - 139.75		

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5 SALE:
SOWS - \$42-\$47
BABY CALVES - \$275-\$560
BUTCHER COWS - \$52-\$61
BUTCHER BULLS - \$71-\$81

SPECIAL CALF SALE: TUES, FEB 6: STEER CALVES		THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 SALE: STEERS	
4 blk Newton	354@216.00	6 blk Hutchinson	400@206.00
4 blk Bennington	419@212.00	16 mix Miltonvale	494@205.50
18 blk Hays	454@211.00	4 blk Buhler	451@205.00
5 blk Newton	427@210.00	10 mix Dighton	361@205.00
14 mix Lost Springs	504@210.00	2 blk Hutchinson	535@198.50
5 blk Lost Springs	482@207.00	14 blk Miltonvale	565@198.00
6 blk Solomon	496@206.00	7 blk Ottawa	486@197.50
7 mix Beloit	504@204.00	6 red Geneseo	563@197.00
9 mix Bennington	493@202.00	6 blk Tescott	537@194.00
11 blk Bennington	531@200.00	6 blk Abilene	557@194.00
9 blk Salina	548@199.00	10 mix Miltonvale	587@193.00
7 mix Clifton	561@197.00	2 blk Cambridge	583@191.00
6 blk Pretty Prairie	531@196.00	10 blk Tampa	587@185.00
10 blk Russell	535@195.00	9 blk Cambridge	631@185.00
7 blk Clifton	549@189.00	3 blk Hutchinson	620@180.00
10 blk Newton	549@187.00	10 mix Buhler	610@180.00
15 mix Lost Springs	603@182.00	4 red McPherson	623@176.50
19 blk Hays	629@179.50	25 blk Inman	661@176.25
4 rwf Assaria	595@179.00	3 blk Tescott	627@176.00
11 blk Delphos	603@178.00	7 blk Chapman	603@174.00
7 blk Hillsboro	609@176.00	4 blk Ada	621@174.00
24 blk Salina	628@173.50	17 blk Miltonvale	641@173.00
21 mix Clifton	636@171.75	11 blk Ottawa	605@173.00
57 red Ellsworth	654@171.75	18 blk Miltonvale	689@171.50
15 blk Wamego	624@170.00	12 mix Geneseo	670@170.50
43 blk Delphos	676@164.50	18 blk Delphos	675@170.25
58 mix Ellsworth	713@163.25	680@165.50	696@162.25
15 blk Ellsworth	782@161.50	17 blk Mount Hope	713@158.50
16 blk Wamego	678@161.00	17 blk Marquette	738@155.75
71 blk Ellsworth	745@159.50	2 blk Miltonvale	734@155.00
6 blk Geneseo	706@157.00	18 mix Abilene	760@153.75
15 blk Salina	738@156.00	9 blk Canton	780@153.25
34 blk Delphos	752@156.00	25 mix Cambridge	732@12.00
8 blk Raymond	744@155.00	8 blk Concordia	810@149.50
17 mix Beloit	711@154.00	38 blk Inman	752@149.00
77 mix Minneapolis	771@153.75	28 blk Miltonvale	833@147.75
47 blk Wamego	703@153.00	16 blk Inman	881@142.75
12 mix Assaria	826@152.25	73 blk Inman	867@139.75
15 blk Hillsboro	710@152.00	62 mix Hope	900@139.75
12 blk Wilson	790@151.25	8 blk Tampa	902@139.00
46 blk Minneapolis	871@150.00	64 mix Hope	825@137.00
14 blk Hillsboro	793@148.50		
67 blk White City	774@148.50		
55 mix Clyde	799@148.35		
23 blk Wilson	835@147.00		
22 blk Tescott	828@147.00		
20 blk McPherson	853@146.75		
62 blk White City	840@146.25		
53 mix Clyde	895@141.60		

HEIFER CALVES		HEIFERS	
3 blk Lindsborg	393@195.00	5 blk Dighton	315@200.00
5 mix Newton	344@195.00	32 blk Ellinwood	332@194.00
6 blk Bennington	383@186.00	5 blk Buhler	412@175.00
32 mix Hutchinson	445@181.00	10 mix Dighton	401@175.00
4 mix Lost Springs	423@179.00	11 mix Oak Hill	417@174.50
2 blk Newton	438@178.00	3 blk Hutchinson	492@172.00
3 bwf Newton	468@178.00	2 blk Mount Hope	445@171.00
9 blk Bennington	458@177.00	6 blk Newton	402@170.00
7 blk Solomon	473@175.50	4 red Clifton	534@168.00
3 blk Lindsborg	490@175.00	8 mix Buhler	536@168.00
20 mix Lost Springs	523@174.00	12 blk Miltonvale	513@168.00
6 mix Clifton	502@172.50	4 blk Chapman	475@167.00
17 blk Russell	528@172.00	15 blk Miltonvale	481@167.00
15 blk Minneapolis	527@171.00	18 blk Dighton	460@165.00
7 blk Salina	502@170.00	5 blk Galva	535@163.00
28 mix Hutchinson	526@169.00	5 blk Tescott	562@163.00
9 red Hutchinson	552@169.00	31 blk Dighton	540@162.00
6 blk Newton	515@168.00	9 mix Geneseo	587@161.50
9 mix Pretty Prairie	524@168.00	4 red Clifton	604@158.00
22 blk Ellsworth	536@165.50	9 blk Mount Hope	594@157.50
5 blk Assaria	547@165.00	6 blk Oak Hill	601@157.50
6 blk Bennington	558@164.00	9 blk Tampa	587@157.00
4 blk McPherson	564@164.00	603@156.00	597@155.00
10 mix Clay Center	515@163.00	24 blk Miltonvale	590@154.50
10 mix Beloit	564@161.00	6 blk Abilene	653@154.00
13 blk Salina	567@159.00	24 blk Cambridge	627@154.00
11 mix Solomon	581@154.00	626@153.50	658@152.00
9 blk Clifton	574@154.00	658@152.00	653@151.00
21 blk Minneapolis	605@152.75	19 blk Miltonvale	682@150.50
19 mix Salina	604@151.25	8 mix Wilson	645@150.00
13 blk Wilson	645@151.00	4 blk Hutchinson	668@149.00
21 blk Hillsboro	639@151.00	10 blk Abilene	733@142.50
42 blk Ellsworth	638@151.00	6 blk Clifton	705@142.50
		36 mix Lindsborg	677@142.00
		4 blk Miltonvale	710@141.00
		3 mix Salina	703@141.00
		4 blk McPherson	705@139.00
		12 mix Salina	747@138.00
		24 blk Canton	801@136.00
		38 blk Lindsborg	803@135.00

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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15 SALE:

80 Steers & Heifers, Long Weaned, Vacc, Home Raised, 600-800. 75 Black Steers & Heifers, Home Raised, Oct. Weaned, Vacc, Green No Implants, 600-800. 135 Black & BWF Heifers, 650-700. 18 Steers & Heifers, 600-700. 11 Steers & Heifers, Weaned, 2nd Round Vacc, 600-700. 60 Black Heifers, Home Raised, Weaned, Preg Checked Open, 700. 60 Steers, No Sort, 850. 8 Steers, Long Weaned, Vacc, 750. 34 Steers & Heifers, 2nd Rnd Fall Vacc, Long Weaned, Black, 750-850.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FEBRUARY 20, SPECIAL COW SALE:

BULLS: 2, 2yr old Reg. Char. Bulls, Virgin Bulls, Polled, Semen & Trich Tested. 1 3 1/2 Year Old Red Angus Bull, Semen & Trich Tested. 6 Angus Bulls, Fall Bulls, Registered. Semen Checked, EPD's, Heifer & Cow Bulls, 1800#. **REPLACEMENT HEIFERS:** 160 Black Heifers, Home Raised, OCHV'd, 1100 lbs, Pelvic Exam & 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 AI Daughters out of Special Focus. 140 Black & Black White Face Heifers, OCHV'd, Pelvic Exam, One Iron, Ohlde, & Express Ranch Genetics. 10 Black Heifers, OCHV'd, Worked. 25 Black/BWF/Char. Heifers, Home Raised, Pelvic Exam. **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 Leodon Calve Feb. 20, for 65 Days, Very Gentle, 8 Red Angus Heifers, Bred the same way. 20 Black Heifers, Bred to LBW Angus Bulls, Home Raised, OCHV'd, Scourguard, Vacc. 21 Black Heifers, Bred Angus, Heavy Bred. 36 Red Angus & Red Angus/Char. X Heifers, AI Bred to Brown Redemption, & Big Sky Red Angus. Calve April 1st, Red Angus Clean Up. **HEIFER PAIRS:** 15/15 Red Angus Heifers, Heifers are Peepor Origin, AI 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 20 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 & 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 & Red 3 Yr Old- Broken Mouth Cows, Bred to Black & Red Angus Pairs, Start March 1. 19 Black/BWF Cows, 3 Yrs Old, Bred Ang./Char. March Calvers. 90 Black Cows, 3-6 Yrs. Old, Bred to Black Angus or Char. Bulls. Spring Calvers, Possibly a few pairs. 100 Mostly Black Cows & Pairs, 5-Older, Bred Angus. 30-40 Bred Cows, 4-10 Yrs Old, Bred Angus. 100 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 20, for 60 Days. 4 BWF Cows, 4-6 Years Old, Bred Angus. 6/6 Char. Pairs, 5 Years Old, Dec. Born Angus Calves. 11 Black Cows, 4-6 Years Old, Calving now. 40 Black & Red Cows, 5-Broken Mouth, Calve 3/8/18, Bred to Black & Red Angus.

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

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At Farmers & Ranchers Livestock, Salina, Kansas
Selling 40 Yearling Bulls, 6 18 mo. old Bulls and 10 Open Heifers
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