



Forget the ground hog, Janssen says winter will hang on awhile



Ross Janssen, a meteorologist with KWCH in Wichita, spoke at the Kansas Commodity Classic on January 24 in Manhattan. According to Janssen, we are currently in a weak El Nino, which is when warm air from the Pacific/Equator influences the jet stream. For Kansas, that generally means above normal winter precipitation. Due to the Arctic Oscillation, he expects the month of February to be pretty cold with below normal temperatures early, a brief warm-up between February 9-15, then colder than normal temperatures the second half of the month. He predicts a stormy pattern between February 9-14, then no more precipitation the following two weeks, with more wet weather to come in March. He said early indications point to a mild wet summer, and he doesn't see the state going into a drought.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

Kansas leaders Pine, Schwartz receive Kansas Corn Impact Award

Two Kansas agriculture leaders, Roger Pine of Linwood, and Sharon Schwartz of Washington were honored as recipients of the Kansas Corn Impact Award, presented at the Kansas Corn Symposium on Jan. 23 in Manhattan. The Kansas Corn Impact Award was created to recognize Kansas leaders who embody the mission of Kansas Corn and have had an extraordinary impact on our state's corn industry. 2019 is the second year for the awards.

Award recipient Roger Pine has been a corn leader on the local, state, national and international levels for over 30 years. Roger, his wife, Sue, and their children Brian and Shawn operated Pine Family Farms near Lawrence where, over the years, the family has grown several crops including corn, soybeans, potatoes and turf grass. Roger retired from the KCGA Board of Directors last year. He served as KCGA president from 1989 to 1992. Roger was a KCGA leader from the time of our modern organization's birth and growth to seeing it evolve into the very active and



Kansas Corn leader Ken McCauley, left, presents Roger Pine with Kansas Corn Impact Award. Sharon Schwartz, who also received the award, was unable to attend.

respected group it is today. He served as the 1998/99 president of the National Corn Growers Association. In this role, he worked to remove barriers to international trade and advocated for a stronger safety net for growers in times of disaster or depressed crop prices. Roger served as a state senator from 2005-2008 and was a strong advocate for agriculture in that role. Over the years, Roger and his family hosted countless trade delegations, foreign visitors and educational groups.

Award recipient Sharon Schwartz has long been a friend to Kansas corn growers through her work with the Kansas Pork Council and in the Kansas legislature. Sharon and her husband, Leo, have been active in many facets of Kansas agriculture on their farm near Washington. Over the years, she has been involved in dairy cattle, feeder pig facilities, a

farrow-to-finish facility, as well as producing wheat, corn, soybeans, and sorghum on the family farm. Sharon was president of the Kansas Pork Producers Council and served two terms on the National Pork Board. She also served as a board member on the U.S. Meat Export Federation. Sharon served for 20 years in the Kansas House, recently retiring from the legislature, where she was a consistent and vocal voice for agriculture and for rural issues. She served as chair of the agriculture, appropriations, and rules and regulations committees, where she was a staunch ally for agriculture, defending farmers' livelihoods against higher taxes and unnecessary regulation.

Previous recipients of the Kansas Corn Impact Award are Don Lundquist, a long-time corn leader, and K-State's Barry Flinchbaugh, an ag policy influencer.



From the farm bill to trade, Rep. Roger Marshall believes there are glimmers of hope despite what he called the chaos in Washington D.C. *Photo by Donna Sullivan*

Marshall shares message of hope at 2019 Kansas Commodity Classic

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Rep. Roger Marshall discussed messages of hope at the Kansas Commodity Classic. "The first is, we passed a farm bill, and we did it on time," he said. The second message of hope, as he reflects on past farm bills, is that people wondered if there would ever be another one. "Despite all the crying and gnashing of teeth this time around, we had record numbers of people voting for the farm bill," he continued. "On the senate side it was 87-13, on the house side, 369 versus 47. Here's the hope. As you think about this country we live in today, 435 congressional districts, with only about 35 that you would consider a rural district. So how in the world did we get 369 out of 435 people to vote for a farm bill?" He credited the commodity groups with lobbying their representatives and educating them on the importance of the farm bill. Marshall believes the farm bill de-

livers about 95% of what producers said they wanted, and said that as it is implemented, he will particularly keep an eye on the high-speed internet component of it. "There are millions of dollars for high speed internet and my job is to make sure it gets to the places that need it as opposed to duplicating the services we already have."

While trade with China is often what is in the news, Marshall pointed out there have been some big victories with other countries over the past two years, including getting beef back into China, poultry to India, rice to Colombia, pork to Argentina, and beef and pork to Morocco. "And I'm very proud that we have a NAFTA 2.0, or as President Trump likes to call it, UMCA." He encouraged producers to lobby on behalf of UMCA. "All of us can find something we don't like about it," he said. "But I think overall it's a significant improvement,

and certainly we need the certainty. Agriculture needs the certainty of this agreement." He encouraged producers, as they plan lobbying trips to D.C., to talk to their representatives that may be less familiar with agriculture.

A bilateral trade agreement with Japan needs to be a priority, according to Marshall. He also says that one of his priorities is to make sure agriculture is included in any trade agreements with the EU.

As for China, while the list of issues is long, Marshall believes addressing them is critical for the future of agriculture and ensuring future generations have the opportunity to farm.

The Kansas Commodity Classic was hosted by the Kansas Corn Growers Association, Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association and Kansas Soybean Association.

Marshall, Moran, and Roberts introduce legislation for honorary military promotion for Sen. Bob Dole

Rep. Roger Marshall, M.D. introduced legislation to authorize the honorary promotion of former U.S. Senator Bob Dole to the grade of colonel in the U.S. Army. Rep. Marshall introduced this bill with senator Pat Roberts and Jerry Moran, who submitted this legislation in the Senate as well.

"Senator Bob Dole embodies what it means to be a Kansan and an American," Rep. Marshall said. "He has dedicated his entire life to this country and our state. There is absolutely no man more deserving of this honorary promotion than Senator Dole. He has been a champion for our military and has the full support of the Kansas delegation and the U.S. Army."

"Kansas' favorite son, Senator Bob Dole, is a true American hero and has earned this honorary promotion to colonel by his countless acts of valor and contributions to the U.S. military during his time at war and later while serving in Congress," said Sen. Roberts. "Senator Dole has always been an advocate for our men and women in uniform, and I'm proud to introduce this legislation to honor him with the promotion, which he has more than earned throughout his decades of service."

"I can think of no one more worthy of an honorary promotion to the rank of colonel in the United States Army than my good friend and mentor, Sen. Bob Dole," said Sen. Moran. "From his time in the military and in Congress, to his continued leadership on veterans, hunger and disability issues, he is a true model of public service for Kansans and all Americans. It is only fitting that Sen. Dole be promoted for his exemplary service and sacrifice as an Army officer."

Dole enrolled in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps in 1942 while he was a student at the University of Kansas. He was called to active duty the following year and served in World War II. While deployed to Italy as an infantry lieutenant, he was seriously wounded in combat and was twice cited for acts of heroism under fire. He finished his military service with two Purple Hearts and two awards of the Bronze Star Medal with "v" device for valor. He was also awarded the American Campaign medal, the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign medal and the World War II Victory medal.

Following his military service, Dole was elected to Congress where he served from 1961 to 1969. He was then elected to the Senate where he served from 1969 until 1996.

Dole received the Congressional Gold Medal last year, after all 100 senators co-sponsored legislation for this award. Senator Dole is only the eighth senator to receive the Congressional Gold Medal. He also received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1997.

Rep. Marshall, Sen. Roberts, and Sen. Moran introduced this legislation after an Army advisory panel reviewed Dole's service to the Armed Forces, veterans and the national security of the United States in 2018 and recommended Dole receive an honorary promotion from captain to colonel. The Secretary of the Army endorsed this recommendation and forwarded it to Congress for further action. This honorary promotion will have no cost to taxpayers.

A Reason To Believe

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau
After 45 years covering agriculture in Kansas and Missouri, I will “pull the pin” (retire) from Kansas Farm Bureau Jan. 31. I’ll put my pen in the desk drawer, close my computer, hang up my camera and turn off the phone. Don’t worry, *Insight* will continue.
But I will not forget this vocation of agriculture and more importantly the men, women and children who call this vocation their own.
Who knows?
After a few months I may put pen to paper and write about this most honorable profession once

more.
The opportunity to advocate on behalf of agriculture for 45 years has given me a reason to believe. No other career I could have embarked on would have fulfilled my inner need to remain connected to a life I was born into 70 years ago in northwestern Kansas.
My family and four others literally carved the community of Angelus out of the prairie during the waning years of the 19th century. Before settling in northwestern Kansas, they’d settled in up-state New York by way of Germany in the early 1830s. From there they moved to a small farm near Milwau-

kee, Wis. A decade later, on to Wein, Mo. and finally the short-grass prairie on the great High Plains.
Growing up in a family of hard working, dedicated German and French immigrants, I was destined to “tell the story of agriculture.” I will carry a place in my heart for the farmers and ranchers who remain a part of this vocation as long as I inhabit this old world.
After four decades of writing a weekly column, starting *Kansas Living* magazine, producing *Insight* on the radio, Voice of Ag radio spots, writing speeches for three Kansas Farm Bureau presidents, video production and managing KFB’s print media department, far too many events occurred to mention them all. Here are a few highlights:
Droughts, killing freezes, brutal winters with blizzards and loss of livestock, farm bills includ-

ing the Freedom to Farm spearheaded by Kansas’s own Sen. Roberts, Russia’s Boris Yeltsin cutting wheat at the Rau farm in Sedgwick County followed by a visit from the white combine.
The advent of animal welfare including PETA and HSUS, Waters of the U.S. in a semi-arid western Kansas, the over-appropriation of irrigation out of the Ogallala Aquifer, yearly Governor’s tours, Farm Bureau members lobbying congress in D.C. led by KFB president John Junior Armstrong in ‘78.
So much history, so much fun and so many wonderful farm families. The opportunity to visit farms and ranches in all 105 counties. The chance to visit with members – in their pickups, combines or driving through a pasture filled with fleshy momma cow-calf pairs – as they proudly showed me their

farms and shared the intimate details of their lives and livelihood.
I also witnessed the sorrow and pained hurt in the eyes of a wheat farmer a few minutes after a hailstorm hammered his crop into the ground; followed by his vision and hope for the next great year. I’ll never forget and always cherish these moments.
I will remember always the friendships forged with farmers and ranchers throughout Kansas. We all share a love of this business of agriculture, each other and our Farm Bureau organization.
This continues to make Farm Bureau the best. We care on a personal level. Our families and lives became intertwined.
We share common concerns. Kansas agriculture remains a moving target, always changing. What’s right for you, may be wrong for me. Still, in Farm Bureau, we work to-

gether to find solutions for our shared industry.
At the end of the day, week, month or year, we love our great organization. We’re unafraid to tilt at windmills like the brave Don Quixote. We toil behind the scenes “to finish the task,” driven by dedicated farm and ranch leaders and dedicated staff, we make a difference in the agricultural vocation.
While it may seem like a long, hard road, it’s been an exhilarating ride. One I wouldn’t change for anything. I’m truly honored and humbled to have served with each one of you.
God bless.
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.

What’s the buzz about industrial hemp?

By Jeri Geren, Diversified Agriculture and Natural Resources Agent, Wildcat District
Recently, there seems to be many questions and concerns regarding industrial hemp, its uses and what the economic impact may be for the state of Kansas. To help provide understanding and debunk common myths, the Kansas department of Agriculture (KDA) has put together information regarding the potential presence of industrial hemp in Kan-

sas. Their website can be accessed at <https://agriculture.ks.gov/divisions-programs/plant-protect-weed-control/industrial-hemp>.
According to KDA’s website, on April 20, 2018, Governor Jeff Colyer, M.D. signed Senate Bill 263, which enacts the Alternative Crop Research Act allowing the Kansas Department of Agriculture to oversee the cultivation of industrial hemp in a research program. KDA has begun developing rules and regulations to guide

the Alternative Crop Research Act.
The 2014 Farm Bill included a section to allow for universities and state departments of agriculture to begin cultivating industrial hemp for purposes of research, provided that the growing and cultivating of industrial hemp is allowed under state law. Industrial hemp is defined by SB 263 as all parts and varieties of the plant cannabis sativa L that contain a delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol (THC)

concentration of no more than 0.3 percent on a dry weight basis.
Kansas State University has also put together resources for individuals pondering if this is a route they would like to take. This information can be accessed at northwest.k-state.edu/agronomy/industrial_hemp_resources.html. Because there is no research data in Kansas from the modern agronomic era to guide industrial hemp production decisions, interested parties are encouraged to consult resources from the industrial hemp research programs at other land-grant research universities such as those at the University of Kentucky, Purdue, and Cornell.
Other information that producers should take into consideration is that in-

dustrial hemp produced for fiber, seed, or CBD require very different production systems. Many agronomic and management decisions (including variety selection, planting date, and planting/harvest methods) are unique to the desired end-product. In addition, hemp is a highly photoperiod sensitive crop, this will strongly affect optimum planting dates and plant growth and development in Kansas relative to locations at other latitudes.
Kansas State University is not a provider of certified hemp seed. A list of varieties approved by KDA can be found on their website. Producers should work directly with certified seed producers in other states to secure seed supplies. Kansas State University is also

not currently involved in matching producers with industrial hemp markets. Producers should perform their own due diligence in securing market access for their hemp fiber, seed, or CBD production. Also, it is important to note that Kansas State University is not directly involved in the KDA license application process for producers or other potential licensees. Producers completing the on-farm research plan as part of the KDA application process are encouraged to consult the guide *How to Conduct Research on Your Farm or Ranch* published by the Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program (SARE).
The opportunity to grow a new specialty oilseed crop in Kansas offers potential for diversification for Kansas farmers looking for an alternative crop, or for new farming enterprises interested in cultivating industrial hemp. The research generated by participants of this new industrial hemp program will be valuable data in identifying the growth potential offered in this sector.
The Wildcat Extension District will be holding a public meeting on February 12th to provide information regarding industrial hemp, KDA’s role and the current research update from K-State Research and Extension. The meeting will take place at the Southeast Research Extension Center in Parsons (25092 Ness Rd) at 6:30 p.m. To learn more, or to register for this free event, call 620-331-2690 or email Jeri Geren, Diversified Agriculture and Natural Resources agent, at jlisgle@ksu.edu.



I admit it, I like doing chores. Okay, there are mornings, like this morning, when I question the sanity of that statement. This morning was one of the coldest we have had in recent memory. My memory goes back about fifteen minutes, but the weather man told me it was the coldest in several years and I believe him. It was bitter cold, and the wind was sharp, and it took all the strength I could muster to put my chore clothes on and face the biting air and I still got a sense of satisfaction from my work.

I guess we are weird that way in agriculture. Recently I saw a quote somewhere (probably Facebook, the place where all great quotes are found) that summed it up pretty good. It said that farmers and ranchers work in harsh conditions for more than eighty hours a week to feed the very people who will turn around and complain about how they do their job. Kind of funny how that works.

I guess it is a sign of how good we have it here when we can go through the drive-through at the local fast-food joint, order off a long menu and then go complain about how the food is grown. This phenomenon isn’t just occurring with agriculture, it is across the board. Just ask anyone involved in law enforcement. We only feed our critics, they have to protect them while being criticized, and that makes them better people than me.

How did our society get to this place? If you don’t like the doctor’s diagnosis, get a second opinion. If your food isn’t exactly the way you want it, send it back and write a scathing opinion online. The guy that grades our road doesn’t know what he is doing, and the highway department never picks the right projects. We have become a nation of critics and complainers. How did we come to this point?

I have two guesses. First, we have fostered this notion that “I am more important than anyone else.” Our whole society is focused inward instead of worrying about the greater good. I am not saying we all need to be mindless minions, but we should take a step back every once in a while and ask ourselves if what we are complaining about really contributes to the betterment of society.

Second, the internet has allowed us to find any kind of information we are looking for. Good or bad, true or false, it doesn’t matter, and it is all a mouse click away. We don’t rely on professionally trained people to be the experts. Worse

than that, the internet has allowed us to become our own experts and share that with the world in a relatively anonymous setting. You don’t have to prove anything on the internet, you can say whatever you want.

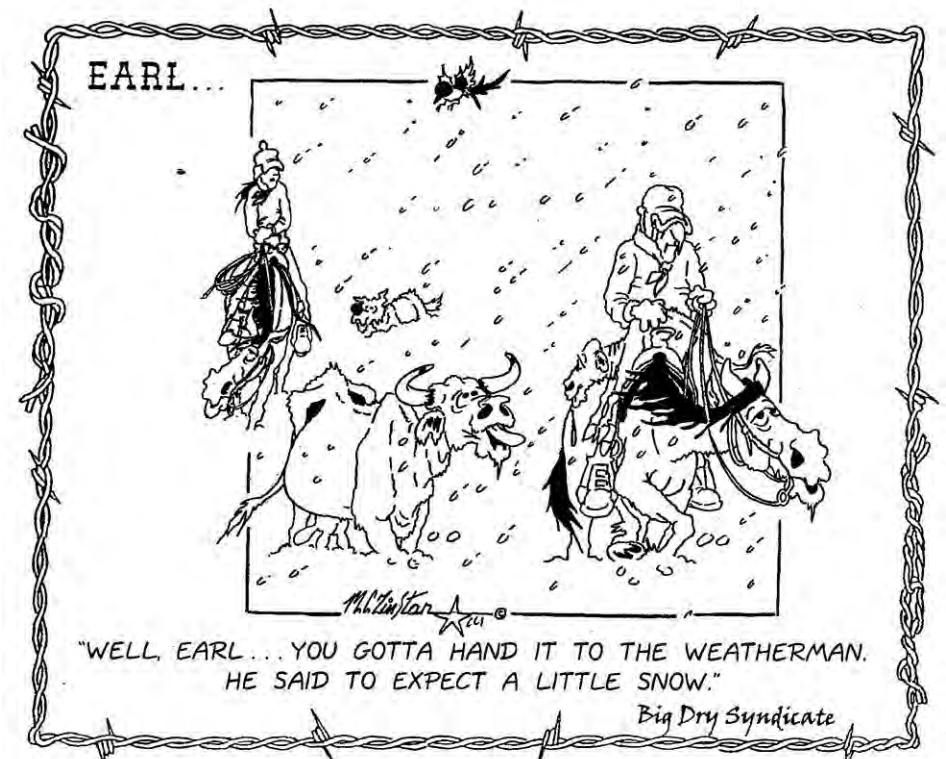
Okay, so what I have just written is harsh, but I dare you to disagree with me. I know there are instances where being a skeptic or asking for a second opinion did some good and was the right thing to do. However, my guess is that is a rare occurrence and most of the time the criticism, worry and cynicism is unwarranted. We have got to bring respect back into our society.

We need to respect the people who protect us. Yes, I am sure there are some bad apples out there, but I have never met one and I would guess that more than 99.9% are in law enforcement because they want to help people. We need to know that medicine is an inexact science but with modern technology and advancements the inexactness is being taken out of the equation. Likewise, we need to understand that our doctors are relying on their experience and training and that is much greater than ours.

We can only hope that the same thought process will happen in the world of agriculture too. We need to form relationships with the people we feed and invite them out to our farms and ranches so they can see that we too are professionals who work every day, sometimes in bitter conditions, to make sure the food they get is safe and abundant.

I think what we are missing in this world are the relationships with the people around us. If we know the people we depend on, we will be a lot less likely to criticize them. We will understand that they have spent a lifetime developing their professional knowledge and we will trust their opinion. The anonymity of our society has caused us to lose the value of personal relationships, that makes it easier to be a critic and a harsh one at that.

As always, I don’t have much of an answer other than we can all start to try to make a difference in our own little corner of the world. We can reach out to our neighbors and friends and help them to understand what we do. Then maybe when they read that article on the internet that isn’t quite right, they will reach out to their real friends for the truth. We can’t change society all at once but we can turn the tide one person at a time.



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Perdue and Moran presented Top Sorghum Awards

National Sorghum Producers conferred two esteemed leadership awards during its annual D.C. Fly-in in Washington, D.C. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue was recognized as the first-ever Sorghum Champion administrative recipient and Sen. Jerry Moran (R-KS) received NSP's 2019 Congressional Award.

NSP recognized Perdue for his exemplary leadership and constant support of sorghum farmers through work with the White House and other agencies during the international trade case sorghum endured with China in 2018. He is a strong advocate for rural America and was key to the support sorghum farmers received through the Market Facilitation Program.



Dan Atkisson presents U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue with the organization's first-ever administrative award for being a champion for the sorghum industry.

"Secretary Perdue is a true champion for sorghum and U.S. agriculture," said NSP chairman Dan Atkisson, a sorghum producer from Stockton. "We especially appreciate his continuous support and dedication to protect the sorghum industry as we weathered international trade challenges last year."

NSP's 2019 Congressional Award recognizes Moran for his steadfast support of U.S. sorghum producers. Moran worked with the White House and the administration during the course of the anti-dumping and countervailing duty cases with China, which was critical to political negotiations that led to the removal of the initial tariff on sorghum. Moran has also been a strong leader through appropriations for sorghum research in Kansas and around the country through USDA-ARS.

"Senator Moran is a powerful advocate for practical farm policy," said Atkisson. "We appreciate the work he continues to do on behalf of not only Kansas producers but all sorghum farmers."



National Sorghum Producers board director Craig Meeker (left) from Wellington and board Chairman Dan Atkisson (right) from Stockton, presented the 2019 Sorghum Congressional Award to Senator Jerry Moran during the annual NSP Fly-In to Washington, D.C.

Crops, Cookin' & Conversation Workshop to feature smoking beef and cover crops on program

Agriculture is a family affair! Plan to attend the Crops, Cookin' & Conversation workshop focused on cover crops and a smoking beef demonstration. The event will be Wednesday, February 27, 2019, beginning at 5:45 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Parish Hall, 8965 Flush Road, St. George. A free meal is sponsored by Ag Partners and catered by The Farmhouse. This program is cooperatively hosted by the Pottawatomie County Conservation District and K-State Research and Extension - Pottawatomie County.

Andy Groneman, an award winning BBQ pitmaster with Smoke on Wheels, will demonstrate his reverse seared whole petite tender beef recipe and provide two other beef recipes, beef braciola and beef medallions with whiskey peppercorn sauce. Dr. Jaymelynn Farney, K-State Southeast Area Beef Systems Specialist, will share information about grazing cover crops

and soil health. Grazing cover crops can be a great way to capture soil health and conservation benefits while providing financial income.

This program is free of charge. However, you do need to make a reservation by February 20, to

save your spot. To sign up online go to www.pottawatomie.ksu.edu, on the right side select "CCC Registration." You may also call the Pottawatomie County Conservation District at 785-457-3398 or the Extension Office at 785-457-3319. Partial funding is provided

by the KDA-DOC through appropriations from the Kansas Water Plan. New this year, childcare will be available for those age one through ten, provided by the Pottawatomie County 4-H Ambassadors. Reservations are required by February 20, for childcare.



Leaders from the groups hosting the Kansas Commodity Classic sat down for a Farmer Engagement Panel, moderated by WIBW's Greg Akagi. Pictured are, from left: Ken McCauley, president of Kansas Corn Growers Association; Dan Atkisson, National Sorghum Producers president; Dwight Meyer, president of Kansas Soybean Association and Ken Wood, newly retired president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

Coffee Shop Meeting planned for February 7

Grazing Cover Crops will be the discussion topic at the February 7 Coffee Shop Series meeting, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to noon at Nelson's Landing in Leonardville. Jaymelynn Farney, K-State Research and Extension beef systems specialist, will be the featured speaker.

This is the third in a series of Coffee Shop Series meetings held every other Thursday this winter through February 21. Mark Dikeman will discuss 1031 exchange requirements and the merits of different types of entities at the season's final meeting, on February 21. 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.

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Gin Fox, Holton, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Contest & Prize

Winner Gin Fox, Holton:

CHEESY CROCK-POT COWBOY CASSEROLE

1/4 cup diced onion
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Mrs. Dash or seasoned salt
1 pound small red potatoes, sliced thin (about 4-5 small red potatoes)
1 can of cream of mushroom soup
1 pound ground beef, browned & drained
1 can of diced tomatoes with liquid
1 cup canned corn, drained
1 can dark red kidney beans, drained
1 cup of shredded Cheddar cheese

Place all of the ingredients except the cheese in a 4- to 6-quart crock-pot and stir well. Cover and cook on high for 4 hours or on low for 7-8 hours. Uncover crock-pot and sprinkle shredded cheese over top; re-cover and let cook an additional 30 minutes. Serves 4-6.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

BAKED LIMA BEANS

1 pound lima beans
3 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup butter or oleo
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon molasses
1 cup sour cream
3/4 cup brown sugar

Soak lima beans overnight in water. Next day drain off water. Cover with fresh water. Add 1 teaspoon salt and cook until tender. Drain and add remaining ingredients including 2 more teaspoons of salt. Bake 30-40 minutes at 350 degrees.

Kellee George, Shawnee:

ICE CREAM

SANDWICH DESSERT

12 ice cream sandwiches
1 jar caramel sauce
1 1/2 cups dry roasted peanuts

1 carton Cool Whip
Heath Bars, chopped (takes about 4; more if you want)
1 jar or can of chocolate sauce
Layer the ice cream sandwiches in a 9-by-13-inch dish. Layer the other ingredients in order given (drizzle the sauces on). Freeze. Cut into squares to serve.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia, shares the following two recipes:

COCONUT PIE

2 cups granulated sugar
4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
4 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup butter, melted
7-ounce package shredded coconut

2 unbaked 8-inch pie shells
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large mixing bowl combine flour and

sugar; stir in eggs and butter. Fold coconut into sugar mixture. Pour mixture evenly into pie shells. Bake 35 minutes or until browned and firm. Makes 2 pies.

COCONUT CREAM CAKE

3 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup butter, softened
2 1/2 cups plus 1 tablespoon granulated sugar, divided
3 eggs
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons vanilla, divided
2 teaspoons lemon extract, divided
1/2 teaspoon plus 2 drops butter flavoring
1/2 cup water
2 cups whipping cream
6 cups shredded coconut

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium bowl sift flour and baking powder; set aside. In a large bowl cream butter with 2 cups sugar until light. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Alternately add flour mixture and milk to butter mixture, stirring after each addition. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon lemon extract and 1/2 teaspoon butter flavoring. Spread batter evenly into 3 greased and lightly floured 9-inch round cake pans and bake 30 minutes or until wooden toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on racks 10 minutes; turn out and cool completely. In a small saucepan combine water and 1 tablespoon sugar; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 3 minutes. Drizzle sugar mixture over each cake layer. To make frosting, in a large bowl beat whipping cream until soft peaks form, gradually adding 1/2 cup sugar. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon lemon extract and 2 drops butter flavoring. Stir in 3 cups coconut. Spread

frosting between layers and sprinkle each with about 1/2 cup coconut. Spread remaining frosting and sprinkle remaining coconut on top and sides. Makes a 9-inch, 3-layer cake.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: WHITE TEXAS SHEET CAKE

1 cup butter
1 cup water
2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon almond flavoring
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder

Frosting:
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
4 1/2 cups powdered sugar
In a saucepan bring butter and water to boil; remove from heat. Stir in flour, sugar, eggs, sour cream, almond flavoring, salt and baking powder until smooth. Pour into jelly roll pan and bake at 350 degrees for 20-22 minutes. Cool. For frosting: Bring 1/2 cup butter and 1/2 cup milk to boil. Remove from heat. Add almond flavoring and powdered sugar. Mix well. Ice cake.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

LEMON FLUFF PUDDING

15 graham crackers, crumbled
3 tablespoons butter
1 package lemon gelatin
1 3/4 cups hot water
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 can evaporated milk, chilled
1 cup sugar

Mix graham cracker crumbs with melted butter. Spread into a 9-by-13-inch pan. Save some crumb mixture for topping. Mix gel-

atin with hot water; add lemon juice. Let cool until almost set. Beat evaporated milk until like whipped cream. Add gelatin then

sugar, a little at a time. Pour over crumbs. Put remaining crumbs on top. Chill.

Tips To Avoid Home Problems

By Cindy Williams, Meadowlark Extension District, Food, Nutrition, Health and Safety

January and February sees the peak of home heating fires and carbon monoxide poisonings. Here are some tips to avoiding problems in your home.

Heating Equipment:

- * Keep anything that can burn at least three feet away from furnaces, fireplaces, wood stoves, or portable space heaters.
- * Have a three-foot "kid-free zone" around open fires and space heaters.
- * Have heating equipment and chimneys cleaned and inspected every year.
- * Turn off portable heaters when leaving the room or going to bed.
- * Make sure the fireplace has a sturdy screen to stop sparks from flying into a room.
- * Carbon Monoxide Poisoning:
- * Replace the battery for your home's CO detector each spring and fall.
- * Do not heat your home with a gas range or oven.
- * Never run a car or truck inside an attached garage.

Smoke Detectors:

- * Test your smoke alarms at least once a month.
- * Change batteries when daylight savings time changes.
- * When a smoke alarm sounds, get outside and stay outside.
- * Replace all smoke alarms in your home every ten years.

Radon Test Kits Available

By Nancy C. Nelson, Meadowlark Extension District, Family Life

Radon is an odorless, colorless and tasteless gas produced by the decay of natural radioactive materials found in the soil. It's a naturally occurring environmental hazard that seeps into homes and other buildings through joints or cracks in the foundation and has been found above recommended levels in as many as one in four homes in Kansas.

Radon is known to be the leading cause of lung cancer in non-smokers and the second leading cause of lung cancer in smokers, and testing is recommended.

Do-it-yourself radon test kits are available at K-State Research and Extension Meadowlark District offices for a small fee during January Radon Action Month as well as throughout the year.

Following the directions provided with the test kits and detectors is important, so the results will reveal the potential for elevated concentrations in the lowest lived-in level of the home.

How often should you test? If your results are low, consider repeating the test

every five years or whenever there is a significant change in the home's foundation, heating system or air tightness from weatherization efforts.

If you currently have a mitigation installed, your home needs to be tested every two years, to make sure that it is working properly and you do not have any additional changes in your foundation to increase the radon levels in your home.

If you do any major home modifications, then you should test after you complete that project to find out if you have radon in your home because of the structural changes in your remodel.

What if the test result is above the EPA level? If radon is present above the recommended ceiling (4.0 pCiL/Pico Curies per liter), a confirmatory test should be conducted. If you want to know the radon concentration in other areas of your home, conduct the desired number of tests at the same time. When high results are confirmed, experts recommend consulting a radon professional for mitigation system installation.



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




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Consider The Source: Finding Reliable Nutrition Information on the Web

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

The Keto diet, the DASH diet, the Paleo diet. What about Intermittent Fasting? With the start of a new year, many people set New Year's resolutions with hopes of making some sort of change in their life. A top New Year's resolution is to eat better and lose weight. And a popular source people look to for nutrition information is the internet. You can find reliable nutrition information on the web, but you need to be careful where you look and what websites you trust. Jody Gatewood, Registered Dietitian with Iowa State University Extension offers these five tips for finding trustworthy nutrition information online.

Consider the source. Choose most often sites that have web addresses that end in .gov, .edu, or .org. These are most often websites for government agencies, educational institutions, and professional organizations.

Know the site's purpose. Is it to provide information or to sell something? If available, read the "About" section of the site to help determine the reliability of the information on the site.

Look for the evidence. Health decisions are best based on medical and scientific research, not on opinion. Look to see the sources of information for the website. Be cautious of sites that offer information from a single source.

Check the date. Health information is continually

changing. Check the bottom of the page to find out how recently it was updated or reviewed.

Visit a health professional. Online health information should not replace talking with your physician or other health professionals.

A few trustworthy sites to get you started include: www.choosemyplate.gov, www.eatright.org, and <https://spendsmart.extension.iastate.edu/>.

Remember, although the latest diet may seem appealing, just because a diet is popular doesn't mean that it is effective or good for you. If you are considering going on a diet, ask yourself the following questions:

Does the diet promise rapid weight loss (e.g. Lose 10 pounds in one week)?

Does the diet require rigid menus of a limited number of foods to be eaten at a specific time of day?

Does the diet use pictures and testimonials rather than scientific evidence?

Does the diet claim that you can lose weight without exercise?

Does an element of the diet have warnings against it? (e.g. FDA has warnings against an ingredient in a fat diet supplement)

Does the diet eliminate one or more of the five food groups?

Does the diet require you to skip meals?

Does the diet encourage the purchase of special products – food, pills, herbs, seminars?

Does the diet claim to be suitable for everyone or

not warn people with diabetes or high blood pressure to seek medical advice before starting the diet?

Does the diet cost a lot of money?

If you answer yes to any of these questions, you are looking at a "fad" diet. Steer clear of it!

In order to maintain a healthy weight, a lifestyle change needs to occur that includes a balanced diet and physical activity. A better plan is to adopt the idea that what you eat significantly affects your health. Each food group provides its own unique set of vitamins, minerals, and energy for the body. Try to wean yourself from sweetened beverages, packaged foods, and sugars. Then try to implement changes that are compatible with your lifestyle, work schedule, and individual tastes. It can help to focus on reducing or eliminating highly processed foods in your eating plan.

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



Home
and
Away

Oh, for a cane...

By Lou Ann Thomas

There was a moment after the last snowstorm that I really needed a cane. Not for physical stability but rather to angrily shake it at the young punks who drove their four-wheelers across my yard leaving obvious ruts behind.

That incident brought two things to light. One is, I am on the threshold of becoming that cranky and creaky little old lady who angrily shakes her cane and yells, "Get off my lawn!" at trespassing children. The second is that there is growing evidence that respect is no longer an esteemed value, trait or practice.

That's a pretty wide generalization and certainly doesn't apply to all young people, nor does being respectful describe all older people. But, this was not the first evidence of our society's decay of respect – for others and their property.

The sudden approaching loudness of these

kids' ATVs often startles me, but it also brings back memories of when I was a kid and loved to ride my dad's four-wheeler around on our country roads. Was I sometimes careless about my speed and overconfident about my driving ability? Absolutely. Did I go places I probably shouldn't have? You bet. I was a teenager and I tested every boundary in my vicinity, but I did not ever ride across anyone's lawn or tear up anyone else's property. I knew that was disrespectful and just...wrong. And I knew if my parents ever heard that I had done that, I would have been grounded to this day.

But, apparently for some of today's citizens that standard and those

teachings are no longer the expectation. I see so many examples of kids, and adults, not exhibiting respect – for themselves or others. When I was growing up things like not trespassing, not being belligerent, saying "please" and "thank you" and just basic traits of a mannerly citizen of the world were stressed at home and school. We didn't see ourselves as equivalent in power to adults. We didn't get up in their faces or feel entitled to be pugnacious and rude to them. We were taught to respect our elders, and each other, and we were strongly corrected, often punished, when we did not do so.

Maybe there should be some bend, some allowance for circumstance, in those old standards. After all, not all adults are worthy of our respect, and if anyone is leading us down a path that isn't safe or in our best interests, then standing up or moving away is right action. However, even that can be done respectfully.

And learning that early in life may protect you from being yelled at and bludgeoned by a little old lady with a cane — if only in her imagination.

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KSU Lease School scheduled Feb. 19

By David G. Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension Agent, Crops & Soils/Horticulture

According to the 2019 Corn Cost-Return Budget in northeast Kansas, cash rents comprise approximately 19 percent of the expenses necessary to produce a corn crop. The soybean number is 27 percent (assumes the same rental rate on a farm in a corn-soybean rotation with differing expense structures based on crop). We can argue what that number is or should be, but the

fact is: land rent is a big expense line item when it comes to producing a crop.

Because of the impact cash rents have on both landlords and tenants, finding that right number is often the key to a successful agreement. There are lots of ways to do so. K-State's Department of Agricultural Economics website - www.agmanager.info - has an entire section devoted to the topic. On it, you can find results from USDA surveys, a spreadsheet tool to help calculate an equitable arrangement,

rental rate projections, and even copies of presentations by KSU economists that help explain where the numbers come from. It's a great resource - but there are often still questions that persist that discussion with a human could help answer.

One of the 'answer' folks is also one of the major contributors to the information at AgManager. Dr. Mykel Taylor is an associate professor of Agricultural Economics at Kansas State University and has authored many of

the presentations and publications available on leasing on the website. She is also our guest for the 2019 KSU Lease School coming up on February 19th in Corning. The Lease School be held at the Corning Community Building starting at 1:30 p.m., and will consist of ninety minutes of excellent information on everything from factors affecting the land rental market to projections for the future to how to structure a rental arrangement to help make your farm partnership better. She'll explain where the numbers from surveys and projections come from, while sharing background information that can help landlords and tenants further understand what to expect for 2019 - and beyond.

There is not cost to attend or need to RSVP. If you would like further information or if inclement weather becomes an issue, please contact the Holton Office of the Meadowlark Extension District at (785) 364-4125 or e-mail me at dhallaue@ksu.edu or Jody Holthaus at jholthau@ksu.edu. Landlord, tenant, or both, this workshop will have something for you. Hope you can attend.

Kansas Corn Growers Association board, officers set



Hugoton farmer Steve Rome is the new president of the Kansas Corn Growers Association (KCGA). KCGA held its annual meeting on Jan. 23 at Manhattan, in conjunction with the Kansas Corn Symposium. Members received legislative and organizational updates, reviewed and approved 2019 resolutions and held board elections for the southwest, south central and southeast districts. Rome was re-elected

to represent the southwest district; Kent Moore, Iuka, was reelected to represent the south central district and the southeast district seat will be appointed by the board at a later date.

In a reorganizational meeting following the annual meeting, the KCGA board elected a new slate of officers. Steve Rome, Hugoton, was elected president. Brent Rogers, Hoxie, was elected vice president. Harvey Heier, Grainfield, was reelected secretary. Kent Moore, Iuka, was elected treasurer.

KCGA recognized leaders at the Kansas Corn Symposium dinner. Outgoing KCGA president Ken McCauley and outgoing KCGA treasurer Charles Foltz, Garnett, were recognized for their years of service. McCauley is also past president of the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA). McCauley and Foltz remain on the KCGA board. Bob Timmons of Fredonia, retired from the board as the southeast Kansas district representative and was recognized at the dinner. Timmons was first elected to the board in 1994 and had served as KCGA President 2009-16; he also served on NCGA committees and action teams.

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Nine young corn growers complete Kansas Corn's Corn Corps

Nine young Kansas farmers completed Kansas Corn's Corn Corps young farmer program that expanded their network, knowledge of the corn industry and pushed them to grow in their business expertise. This is the second class to graduate from the program since its start in 2015. The participants were recognized at the 2019 Kansas Corn Symposium. The third class of Kansas Corn Corps was selected in October. The program was patterned off successful young corn farmer development programs being conducted in other corn states.

The Kansas Corn Corps participated in three sessions over an 18-month period plus a domestic

agriculture trip. Overall objectives for the program include; learning how participants fit into their farm and progress as an individual, how their farm fits into the industry, what opportunities and challenges they face in the industry and how they can progress in the corn industry.

The first session focused on the idea of growing as an individual and as a farm. The second session focused on learning how participants can grow and improve their farming operations from employee engagement to differentiating their farm brand. The domestic trip consisted of visits to Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan. During the trip, they gained a better understanding of

how they fit into the larger production picture and learned how to effectively engage consumers. In the third session, Corn Corps focused on communications and marketing, becoming more informed about how they can tell their story and how Kansas Corn is communicating with consumers.

"We are proud of the graduates in the Corn Corps Class 2," said Kansas Corn director of industry relations Stacy Mayo-Martinez. "We appreciate the time they have committed to learning and growing as individuals and allowing us to bring them information that gets them thinking bigger. We look forward to seeing all the ways they will affect the

future of the farming operations and the corn industry."

To apply for Corn Corps, candidates must be actively involved in a Kansas corn farming operation and be a member of the Kansas Corn Growers Association. Participants must be 45 or younger and can be either individuals or couples. For more infor-

mation visit ksccorn.com/corncorps/ or contact Stacy Mayo-Martinez, director of industry relations at 785-448-6922 or smartinez@ks-grains.com.

Corn Corps Class 2 Graduates are:

David and Alicia Allen, Smith Cattle Company, Sharon Springs

Ben Bellar, Bellar Farm Inc., Howard

Hayden Guetterman, Guetterman Brothers Family Farms, Bucyrus

Sara Ellison, Marquette Garrett and Arissa Kennedy, Knopf Farms/Tri-Valley Seed & Services, Gypsum

Kyler Millershaski, MK Farms, Lakin

Chris Ostmeyer, Ostmeyer Family Farms, Park City

Groups urge administration to lift metals tariffs

A diverse, ad hoc coalition of more than 45 groups representing many sectors of the U.S. economy joined the National Pork Producers Council in calling for an end to U.S. tariffs on Canadian and Mexican aluminum and steel imports so that America can take advantage of the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA).

The Trump administration on June 1, 2018, imposed a 25 percent tariff on steel and a 10 percent duty on aluminum imports from Canada and Mexico. Both countries subsequently retaliated against a host of U.S. products.

In a letter sent to Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross and U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer, the business and agricultural organizations urged the administration to lift the metals tariffs so that Canada and Mexico will rescind their duties on U.S. goods. The groups want the metals dispute resolved soon so they can turn their undivided attention to generating congressional support for the USMCA, negotiations on which were concluded last fall.

"For many producers," said the groups in their letter, "the damage from the reciprocal trade actions in the steel and aluminum dispute far outweighs any benefit that may accrue to them from the USMCA. We urge the administration to work with the Canadians and Mexicans on a prompt

resolution of the metals issue."

Said NPPC president Jim Heimerl, a pork producer from Ohio, "The metals tariffs are undermining the ability of the private sector to lobby for passage of the USMCA deal. For many sectors, the duties are a hair-on-fire issue that is draining resources that otherwise would be focused on passage of the USMCA."

Farmers and food companies have been particularly hard-hit by the Canadian and Mexican retaliation. Mexico's 20 percent punitive tariff on U.S. pork, for example, has inflicted severe financial harm on America's pork producers.

According to Iowa State University economist Dermot Hayes, the Mexican tariff is costing producers \$12 per animal, meaning industry-wide losses of \$1.5 billion annually.

The metals tariffs also are hurting U.S. manufacturers that depend on steel and aluminum imports, increasing costs for American industrial and consumer goods.



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Midwest Farm & Dairy	Hutchinson	877-221-7221
Tim Deters	Baileyville	785-294-0523



Pictured are, front row: Sara Ellison, Arissa Kennedy, Alicia Allen, Hayden Guetterman. Back row: Chris Ostmeyer, Garrett Kennedy, Ben Bellar, Kyler Millershaski. Not pictured, David Allen.

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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

On the Trail to Success

Joseph G. McCoy revolutionized the Texas cattle business in 1867 by establishing a "cattle depot" along the railroad at the insignificant little whistle stop known as Abilene, Kansas. By the end of the shipping season thirty-five thousand head of Texas cattle boarded the train for eastern markets.

Over the coming years the Chisholm Trail brought tens of thousands of longhorn steers to town and turned the sleepy little burg into a full-blown

cowboy resort. Trail boss Jim Byler recalled, "When the boys reached Abilene or some other Kansas town, they were usually long-haired and needing a barber's attention, as there were no barbers on the trail. Upon being asked how they got there, they would sing out: 'Come the Chisholm trail with the buffalo wild and woolly.'"

The "party" at the end of the trail lasted through Abilene's wild shipping season of 1871. Six hundred thousand head of cat-

tle were too much for the limited shipping facilities at Abilene. Drovers had no choice but to point their herds to any town along the track with railroad corrals.

In the midst of the rowdy celebration, City Marshal Wild Bill Hickok kept a lid on Abilene as best he could, but even a "Fast Gun" had his limitations. The evening of October 5, 1871, ended with two men down in the street. Phil Coe, a popular Texan, made the unfortunate decision to go for his pistol against Wild Bill. Running out of a dark alley to the sound of gunfire, Mike Williams, a young Novelty Theatre security guard, was the last man Wild Bill would kill. Hickok seemed to lose his taste for confrontation after he had instinctively fired into the darkness and tragically killed a friend.

Abilene's city fathers had already lost their appetite for the Texans and all the vices that were attracted to the cattle trade. A month earlier on September 2, 1871, the Abilene City Council ordered Marshal Hickok to

"suppress all Dance Houses and to arrest the proprietors if they persist after the notification." Many proprietors in the district closed up shop, shifting operations to Newton and Ellsworth.

Marshal Hickok and his deputies, Tom Carson, and "Brocky Jack" Norton, continued the war on vice into the fall. They actually performed the job too well. The town quickly cleared out. Deputy Tom Carson was known to have a short fuse. He could "go off" at the slightest provocation. The November 27th Junction City Union reported that Carson had shot a bartender by the name of John Man for no apparent reason. "The man was struck somewhere about the hip, and is slowly recovering."

The City Council had had enough of Carson and on that evening of November 27, 1871, relieved not only Carson of his duties but Deputy Norton as well. A little over two weeks later, December 13, 1871, the council discharged Hickok himself.

Hickok's former deputies, however, made the

Abilene papers one more time before moving on. The *Abilene Chronicle* for February 1, 1872, reported a shooting between Tom Carson and Brocky Jack Norton. It appears the two former police officers "quarreled bitterly." Tom Carson reacted the way he knew best, with pistols blazing. Norton was hit but survived. "Brocky Jack, the man whom Tom shot, is recovering." Carson was arrested and sent to Junction City to be held for trial.

Except for the amazing incident between the former policemen, the city of Abilene felt that the town had finally been tamed. A majority of the citizens of Abilene and the wider Dickinson County no longer cared to encourage the Texas cattle trade. A notice was placed in the February 8, 1872, *Abilene Chronicle*, "We the undersigned, members of the Farmers' Protective Association, and officers and citizens of Dickinson County, Kansas, most respectfully request all who had contemplated driving Texas cattle to Abilene the coming season to seek

some other point for shipment, as the inhabitants of Dickinson County will no longer submit to the evils of the trade."

Joseph McCoy noted the suicidal effect the notice had upon the "great cattle mart of the west... The luxuriant sunflower sprang up thick and flourished in the main streets, while the inhabitants, such as could not get away, passed their time sadly contemplating their ruin."

It was the end of an era. Texans and their wild longhorn cattle moved on to other railheads. Abilene would never be the same but found its future in farms and milling grain. However, no one could deny the boost that Texas cattle brought to Abilene, Kansas, making the sleepy little whistle-stop one of the greatest success stories ever told on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of the book *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth, Kansas on the Violent Frontier*. Contact Kansas Cowboy, 2201 21st Rd. Geneseo, KS Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@kans.com.

KDHE holds Harmful Algal Bloom meeting

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) held the 2019 Harmful Algal Bloom Meeting recently at Washburn University in Topeka. The meeting, which included all Kansas agencies which work on harmful algal blooms, discussed health, monitoring and responses due to harmful algal blooms in area water sources.

"At this year's meeting we have expanded from our recreational stakeholders to include the public water supply operators and other agencies to find the best ways to address issues as they arise," said Megan Maksimowicz, an environmental specialist at KDHE's Bureau of Water. "We want to make sure that we stay on top of all public health and safety issues connected to HABs. We

have not had any toxins above the EPA's health advisory level from HABs in a public water supply system, but we continue to come up with the best ways to prevent this and to monitor these situations."

Presentation topics included recreation and reservoir research, animal health, testing and monitoring, nutrient reduction and practices, in-lake mitigation strategies, public water supply monitoring, and planning and response, among other discussions. The meeting, hosted by KDHE's Bureau of Water, has been held annually every winter to engage stakeholders on this challenging issue affecting lakes in Kansas.

A short video on the meeting can be found at: <https://vimeo.com/313236212>

KFB testifies in support of member health care benefit coverage

Kansas Farm Bureau recently testified in the Senate Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee to seek authority for the state's largest farm organization to develop member health care benefit coverage.

"Health care costs for farmers and ranchers in Kansas is the most significant expense in their budgets," says Terry Holdren, CEO/general counsel of Kansas Farm Bureau. "At times this represents 30 to 40 percent of annual budgeted expenses. Most do not qualify for federal Affordable Care Act (ACA) subsidized products and many seek employment off the farm solely for the health care benefit. A recent study shows 65% of agriculture producers view health care as the number one threat to the future of their operation."

SB 32 will allow Kansas Farm Bureau to establish health care benefit that offers coverage specifically and solely for Farm Bureau members in Kansas. Preliminary studies show cost savings of greater than 30 percent for Kansans compared to health care options currently available to many farm and ranch families.

If approved, the program will aim to reduce the number of uninsured Kansans by offering coverage at attractive premiums, and will create competition and free-market options for health coverage while supporting rural hospitals and providers.

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K-State's 63nd annual college rodeo set for February 15-17 in Manhattan

The 63rd annual K-State Rodeo will be Feb. 15-17 in Weber Arena on the Kansas State University campus.

This year's event is expected to bring more than 10,000 fans into Weber Arena. About 450 contestants from 18 colleges and universities in the Central Plains Region will travel to Manhattan to compete.

"Our rodeo draws one of the biggest crowds of any National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association event across the country," said K-State rodeo coach Casy Winn. "The attendance is a tribute to the hard work K-State Rodeo Club student leaders put in organizing and carrying out this event."

The 2019 rodeo sched-

ule includes:

Friday, Feb. 15
7:30 p.m. — "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" Night

Saturday, Feb. 16
1 p.m. — Children 12 and under are free with a donation of one canned good for the Flint Hills Breadbasket with the purchase of an adult ticket
4-6 p.m. — Rodeo Alumni & Friends Social at the Stanley Stout Center

7:00 p.m. — Miss Rodeo K-State Coronation

7:30 p.m. — Pack Weber with Purple Night

Sunday, Feb. 17
10 a.m. — Cowboy Church

1 p.m. — Military Appreciation Day and finals performance

Tickets are \$10 in ad-

vance or \$15 at the door for adults; \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door for children, K-State students with ID, or military with ID; or \$30 at the door for a weekend pass. Children 4 and under are free.

Pick up a ticket at any of the nine pre-sale ticket locations. The Manhattan locations are Orscheln's, Yeehaw, Outpost Western Store and K-State Union Bookstore. Other locations are: Orscheln's, Junction City; R Bar B, Topeka; Ray's Apple Market, Clay Center, and Vanderbilt's, Wamego.

Pre-sale is available through Feb. 14. For more information and ticket outlet locations visit asi.ksu.edu and select K-State Rodeo under "Events."



Herefords took Denver by storm in the Yards and on the Hill at the National Western Stock Show Jan. 16-19 in Denver. A total of 806 Herefords were exhibited throughout the four-day event. There were 363 head in the open show, 195 in the junior show, 44 pens of bulls, 22 heifer pens and five carloads. KJ 236X LANDMARK 210F ET was named Reserve National Champion Polled Hereford Bull at the 2019 National Western Stock Show, Denver, Co. Landmark was bred and owned by Kevin & Sheila Jensen & Family, Courtland.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2019 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Fairgrounds in SALINA, KS

ANTIQUES, TRAIN COLLECTIBLES & SIGNS

Oak time clock form Robinson Mill Salina; oak curved glass china cabinet w/pillars; oak highboy w/mirror; thousands of postcards; large assortment viewer cards; large assortment of pictures, several paintings; bronze figure; 12 railroad lanterns; switch lantern; railroad paper; railroad signs; Chicago North Western Railway, North Western, UP Equipment Trust No 1 of 1974; signs inc: (Oliver Chilled Plow, Crystal White Soap, RG Gillivans 7-20-4 cigar, Bus Depot, Texaco Fire Chief, DP 10-2-4, Ceta Color, Danger, Poll Parrot neon, Jewelry Cleaning); DP thermometer; DP plastic clock; TWA picture; large collection of Hallmark ornaments; large collection copper inc: (bed warmers, pitchers, foot warmers, tea kettles, candle holders, pots, pans, funnels, many other pieces); Fenton pieces; china dresser set; large assortment of glass inc: Art glass; carnival glass; Majolica; assortment blue willow type dishes; glass baskets; Depression glass; figurines; large collection dolls; doll heads inc: china & bisque; Barbie dolls & toys; Howdy Doody puppet; Boy Scout shirt; wall clocks; Hummels; figurines; tapestry; pop bottles; Tootsie toys; plastic cars; Fisher Price toys; blue bottles; Packers bear; Chicago Bulls lamp; Schwinn bike; decanters; beer mugs; clothes pin bag; Indian Girl McPherson flour sack; pens; pencils; assortment books; Marvel comics; school desk; child's chairs; lanterns; buttons; cast iron kettle; large assortment Starting Lineup figures; Desert Storm cards; hundreds of Beane Babies; hundreds of other items.

Note: This is a large auction. Jack collected all of his life. There are thousands of post cards. We did not unpack the boxes. We added another collection to make this a very nice auction. We will sell the railroad collectibles at 12 Noon. Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com

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Pottawatomie Conservation District holds 73rd Annual Meeting

The 73rd Annual Meeting for the Pottawatomie County Conservation District was on Saturday, January 26, 2019 in Blaine. A lunch was served to approximately 125 attendees. Several awards were recognized and presented, a business meeting was held along with an election for one open position on the Supervisory Board. Irene Johnson, rural Olsburg, was elected.



Pottawatomie County Conservation board members with current positions include from left: Bill Edwards, Olsburg (member); Justin Boswell, Onaga (chairman); DeWayne Frank, Westmoreland, (treasurer); Dennis Schwant, Blaine (vice-chairman); Irene Johnson, Olsburg (member).



William "Bill" Edwards, Olsburg, received the 2018 PCCD Grassland Award.

Each year at least one county producer, rancher, etc. is awarded for providing exceptional service and support to the conservation with exception-

al service on their land. William "Bill" Edwards, rural Olsburg, was recognized for the 2018 PCCD Grassland Award. Bill has been the operator of

the Edwards' Dry Creek Ranch for more than 36 years. Bill appreciates the value of good range health and is constantly striving to maintain and improve the family's grasslands. Mr. Edwards was introduced by Casey Blume, Kaw Valley State Bank-Wamego, Key Banker, before he provided his own PowerPoint Presentation. Helpful items used on the ranch were also on display.

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Two-Year-Olds & Coming Two-Year-Olds, backed by fuctional, maternal trait breeding. Ideal for commercial cows. Proud to feature bulls from JC Cattle Co!

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Top yearlings, riding horses & breeding stock direct from our long standing program.

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Commercial Hereford, Black Baldie & Red Baldie females from the heart of our customers herds.

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of the Flint Hills*

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Milk +30 / RE +.49 / Marb +.13 / CHB \$106



RAWHIDE REY
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Sired by TR Kit Rey



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Milk +34 / RE +.66 / Marb +.17 / CHB \$110



BAY FILLY
Bay Filly Sired by Hairpin Sure is Blue



JC EXCEL 730
CED -1.2 / BW +3.8 / WW +54 / YW +90
Milk +24 / RE +.51 / Marb +.04 / CHB \$100



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Buckskin Stallion Sired by Hairpin Sure is Blue

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2018 Ram 2500 Crew Cab
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Starting at \$44,981

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Up to \$10,000 Off!

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Largest Selection of Jeep Wranglers in the area
and being sold at employee pricing!

Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

February 6 — Farm equipment including tractors & sprayer, harvesting equipment, trucks & pickups, trailers, other farm equipment & farm items held near Garden City for Bolding Farms, Inc. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

February 7 — 157 Acres Greenwood County Flint Hills grassland, ponds, fence, deer & wildlife held at Olpe for William D. & Christa J. Pike Revoc. Trusts. Auctioneers: J&D Auction Service, LLC, Jase Hubert & Dwayne Coble.

February 9 — 2008 Buick Lucerne, 1992 GMC Sierra SLE, 1993 Ford Ranger, riding lawn mowers, ATV, air compressors, chainsaws, yard equipment, power tools, collectibles, coins, JD collectibles, household furniture & appliances & more held at Peabody for Myron Harris Estate. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, Mike Flavin & Vern Koch.

February 9 — Commercial real estate (8,960 sq. ft. retail/office space), pistols, revolvers, rifles, shotguns, gun safe, ammo, holsters, magazines, loading equipment & supplies, pouches, chokes, cleaning supplies & more at Topeka for Holsters & More. Auctioneers: Simnitt Real Estate & Auction, Inc., Countrywide Realty, Inc., Darrell Simnitt.

February 9 — Coins, furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, equipment, tools & miscellaneous at Junction City for Bonnie Duke & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

February 9 — Real Estate (almost 2 city blocks with 5 mobile homes) held at Abilene. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

February 9 — Over 300 lots of coins including mint & proof sets, foreign coins, complete book of IH cents, wheat cents, large cents & Peace & Morgan dollars and more held at Portis for Robert Young. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

February 9 — Private lifetime coin collection including Wheat Cents, Indian Cents, Buffalo Nickels, Memorial Cents, Large Cents, Jefferson Nickels, Silver Dollars, World Coins, Gold & Silver, baseball cards, rifle & more at Augusta for collection of Leo Meadows of Winfield, Leo Meadows Trust. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

February 9 — Furniture, antiques, collectibles & more at Marysville for Margaret B's Antiques. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

February 9 — Marshall County Real estate sold in 3 tracts; also selling 2014 Nissan Frontier truck, Fort Knox gun safe, appliances, furniture, lawn mower held at Frankfort for Gregory Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction.

February 9 — Antiques, train collectibles & signs at Salina for Jack Charlton Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 9 — Farm toys & related collectibles, mostly John Deere at Osage City for Ed & Mina Slusher. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

February 10 — Antiques & collectibles, crocks, furniture & store items, very large collection of other items & more held at Salina for Randy Eastman. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate &

Auction, LLC.

February 13 — River Creek Farms 29th Annual Bull sale held at Manhattan.

February 15 — Cast iron toys, oil & gas advertising, old tins, thermometers, signs, bear rug, western items, jail doors, fire hydrant, vintage toys, saddles, Coke machine, neon signs & more at Benton. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction.

February 15 — 781 acres m/l of Chase County Flint Hills rangeland held at Cottonwood Falls. Auctioneers: SunGroup Real Estate & Appraisals.

February 15 — Annual Spring Bull & Female sale held at Lost Springs for Cow Camp Ranch selling Simmental & SimAngus genetics.

February 16 & February 18 — Selling Feb. 16: Tools & shop equipment, antique machinery & tools, semi tractors, van, trailers, fuel tanks & parts, storage vans, containers & misc.; Selling Feb. 18: Tractors, motor grader & dozer, combine, haying equipment, machinery, livestock & fencing items, antique machinery & salvage items & more misc. held both days near Leonardville for Nelson Truck Line, Inc. & Dean Nelson Farm. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

February 16 — Tractors, farm machinery & livestock equipment at Newton for Sterk Dairy, Kent Sterk. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt, Auctioneer/Real Estate.

February 16 — 391.3 acres m/l Marshall County land held at Waterville for Freida Niemeier Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring.

February 16 — Vehicles, tractors, machinery, collectibles & more held South of Hunter at Ash Grove, KS for Phyllis & Tony Cheney Estates. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 16 — Annual Spring Production Sale held at Garnett for GV Limousin.

February 16 — Genetic Blend Bull sale held at Joplin, Missouri selling bulls & commercial females.

February 17 — Estate gun auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

February 17 — Furniture, collectibles, misc., complete liquidation of the Corning General Store Hardware Department (all merchandise is new) held at Seneca for Dorothy Haverkamp Estate, Russell & Marie Anderson Estate, Harold & Mary Brookkamp, dba Corning General Store. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service.

February 17 — Collectibles, glassware & misc. at Lawrence for Private Lawrence seller. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston & Jason Flory.

February 17 (RESCHEDULED from Jan. 19 which was postponed due to weather) — Neon lighted signs & clocks, advertising signs inc. 70+ porcelain, flange double sided, single side porcelain & more, collectibles inc. pedal tractors, advertising oil cans of all sizes, coin banks, 40+ vintage sports felt pennants held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

February 18 — 585 acres irrigated & dryland in Pratt County, KS held at Pratt for S&T Farming, LLC. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction and Real Estate.

February 18 — 480 acres crop land in Pratt

County, KS held at Pratt for David & Emily Lung-hino. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction and Real Estate.

February 18 — Presidents Day Spectacular sale selling bulls (2 year olds, fall yearlings & spring yearlings), Reg. fall bred heifers & Reg. spring yearling heifers held at the ranch near Amsterdam, Missouri for Ade Polled Herefords.

February 19 — 306 acres m/l of Marion County native grass land held at Marion. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company, Fred Olsen, AFM/agent; auctioneer Van Schmidt.

February 19 — 264 acres m/l of Greenwood County Flint Hills rangeland held at Eureka. Auctioneers: SunGroup Real Estate & Appraisals.

February 21 — 152 acres m/l of Dickinson County farmland, Smoky Hill River Bottom held at Abilene for Ruth E. Bernard. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

February 21 — 301 acres m/l of Shawnee County land in 2 tracts & combinations held at Rossville for XIT Farms. Auctioneers: Hall and Hall.

February 21 — GG&T Cattle Company 44th Annual Production Sale held at Quinter.

February 22 — Wichita County land auction including farmland, pastureland & native grass held at Leoti for S & T Farming, LLC. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Russell Berning, broker: Lawrence & Assoc. Realty.

February 22 — 637.03 acres Chase County Flint Hills land, native bluestem, rolling hills, livestock grazing held at Cottonwood Falls for Steve Nordeen, Nancy Bruington, Brenda Bruch & the KSU Foundation. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

February 22 — Jamison Herefords Spring Total Performance Bull sale held at Quinter.

February 23 — 159 acres land, 90 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture, no buildings held at Oswego. Auctioneers: Chesnutt & Chesnutt.

February 23 — Trucks, cars, tools, & lots of seamstress material & fabric held at Herington for Kenny & Shareen Baxter. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

February 23 — 2 auctions, 1 day: Real estate (3.3 acres on the Marion/Chase County line), tools & equipment; then 1344 sq. ft. iron frame shop w/concrete floor, vehicle, tools & equipment & more all held at Burns for Strotkamp Family. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction.

February 23 — 330 lot coin auction held at Salina for E. Phil Smith Collection. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC, Mark Baxa.

February 23 — 480 lot coin auction held at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

February 23 — Truck, tractor, equipment, firearms, safe, outdoor items, collectibles, household & misc. at Baldwin City for Mrs. (Tony) Connie Lindell Hackett. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

February 23 — 160 acres m/l of Wabaunsee County native & brome grass pasture land with creek & wildlife habitat held at Paxico for Sam & Vinnie Halbert. Auctioneers: Cline Auction & Realty, LLC.

February 23 — Post Rock Cattle Company Cow-

man's Kind Bull & Female Sale at Barnard.

February 23 - 55th Annual Production Sale selling Hereford bulls, AQHA colts, fillies & riders, commercial heifers held at Cottonwood Falls for TS Ranch Herefords & Quarter Horses.

February 24 — Real Estate (2BR, 1BA home) and personal property held at McFarland for Margaret McKinney. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 24 — Shop & woodworking tools, guns, farm-related items & much more held at Reading for Mary Ann Newton. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

February 27 — 437.90 acres of Morris County rolling Flint Hills land, native bluestem held at Council Grove for Gene W. Porter Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

February 28 — American Flyer train set, antiques, collectibles, Oriental china & glassware, quilts, Occupied Japan black ware, ammo & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

February 28 — 560 acres m/l of Dickinson & Clay County farmland held at Abilene for Neaderhiser Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction.

March 2 — 317.16 acres m/l of Marshall County cropland held at Waterville for D&D Farm Partnership. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring Mark Uhlik.

March 2 — Washington County land (rolling cropland, creeks, waterways, deer habitat) held at Barnes for The Koplin Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

March 2 — 2 Tracts of land, personal property at Ramona for The Estate of Gregory E. Stenzel. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

March 2 — Angus Production Sale, 100 bulls, 50 females held at the ranch Olsburg for Laffin Ranch.

March 2 — Farm machinery, iron, tools & misc. held South of Chapman for Loren Peck. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

March 2 — Judd Ranch 41st Gelbvieh, Balancer & Red Angus Bull Sale held at Pomona.

March 2 — Loving Farms 9th Annual Bull & Female sale held at Pawnee Rock.

March 3 — 17th Annual Gold Bullion Group Bull Sale held at Wamego.

March 3 — Bredemeier Angus Farms Annual Bull & Female Production sale held at Falls City, Nebraska selling Reg. Angus bulls, Reg. Angus Females, cow/calf pairs, bred & open heifers.

March 4 — Lyons Angus Ranch 31st Annual Superior Genetics Sale held at Manhattan.

March 4 — Don Johnson's Angus 23rd Annual Bull Sale held at Salina.

March 5 — 191 acres in Lyon County sold in 2 tracts held at Americus for Luginsland Irrevocable Trust. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

March 5 — 31st Annual Lyons Ranch sale held at the ranch (Manhattan) for Lyons Ranch.

March 6 — Farm & Industrial consignment auction held at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Consignment Auction.

March 7 — 160 acres m/l of Pottawatomie County grass land held at Wamego

for David & Zenaida McClintock. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

March 7 — 299.08 acres in 3 tracts, Marion County, KS land: wildlife, east branch of Clear Creek, cropland, hay meadow held at Lincolnville for The E. Ann Pritz 1998 Trust, dated 25th Day of September, 1998. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

March 7 — Hereford bull sale held at Courtland for Jensen Bros.

March 8 — 160 acres excellent native grass pasture held at Frankfort for Dale & Janet Seematter. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

March 9 — Collectibles & household held at Beat-tie for Jim & Korene Wapp. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

March 9 — Bull dozer, tractors, livestock equipment, hay equipment & more held near Leonardville for Michael & Sharon Lindell. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 9 — 33rd Annual Concordia Optimist consignment auction held at Concordia.

March 9 — Rippe Gelbvieh Production Sale held at Belleville.

March 10 — Lots & lots of collectible & vintage tools, planes, barn lanterns & much, much more held at Osage City for the Collections of Kenny Spielman & Gail Hancock, sellers. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

March 11 — 59th Annual Polled Hereford sale held at the farm near Burchard, Nebraska for Tegtmeyer Polled Herefords.

March 14 — 18th Annual Sale held at the ranch in Manhattan for BJ Angus Genetics.

March 15 — 23rd Annual Production Sale at Maple Hill for Sunflower Genetics.

March 16 — Tractors, combines, farm machinery, trucks & trailers, hay equipment & misc. at Le-compton for Leslie Family Farm, sellers. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

March 16 — (Rescheduled from Dec. 1) — Real Estate & personal property at Maple Hill for Dan

& Judy Burdach. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

March 17 — Cattleman's Choice Angus & SimAngus Bull & Female Sale at Greenleaf.

March 19 — 60th Anniversary Bull Sale for Hinkson Angus Ranch held at Cottonwood Falls.

March 20 — Bull sale at Overbrook Livestock Comm. for Howard Woodbury, Woodbury Farms.

March 21 — Benoit Angus 30th Annual Production Sale at the ranch at Esbon.

March 23 — Personal collection of IHC & Farmall tractors & implements, pedal tractors, stationary gas engines, wheel horse lawn & garden tractors, Cub Cadet collection & other collectibles at Burlington for Richard & Martha Newkirk. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty.

March 30 — Tractors, tillage & hay equipment, feeding equipment & other farm equipment, 4-wheeler, trucks & trailers, bulk bins, feed bunks, squeeze chutes & other cattle equipment held at Madison for Brian Hind Family Estate. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

March 30 — Fink Beef Genetics Spring Angus and Charolais Bull Sale held at Randolph.

April 6 — Annual consignment auction including farm machinery, trucks, trailers, livestock equipment, farm tools & misc. held at Durham in conjunction with G&R Implement. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

April 6 — Residential auction including ranch-style 2BR, 2BA home, 2002 Buick Regal LS 4 door, antique furniture, household, tools & more at Waterville for Freida Niemeier Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home.

April 13 — New Strawn Farm & Ranch consignment auction held at New Strawn. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

April 13 — Machinery consignment auction held at Abilene for Dickinson County Heritage Center. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

LAND AUCTION

306± Acres • Marion County, Kansas



L-1900218

Tuesday, February 19, at 10:00 AM
at the Marion Lake Hall Building
One Office Drive, Marion, Kansas

- Excellent native grass with good water and a good portion of Class II soils
- Located one mile east of Marion with all-weather access

For property details, please contact:



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National
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Auctioneer: Van Schmidt

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437.90 ACRES MORRIS COUNTY, KANSAS


LAND AUCTION

ROLLING FLINT HILLS • NATIVE BLUESTEM

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2019 • 2:00 PM

**AUCTION LOCATION: Morris County 4-H Center,
612 US Hwy 56 — COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS**

SELLER: GENE W. PORTER REVOCABLE TRUST



LOCATION: From Council Grove, KS, 4mi east on 56 Hwy to Rd 400 then 2mi north on Rd 400 to the SW corner of the property.

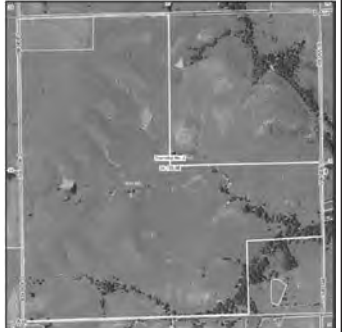
BRIEF LEGAL: The W/2, N/2 SE/4, SW/4 SE/4 LS RW all in Sec. 34, Twp. 15, Rge 09E and a 2.1 Acre metes and bounds tract in Sec. 3, Twp. 16, Rge 09E all in Morris Co., Ks. Containing approximately 437.9 Acres M/L.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Viewing this pasture lets you know the Flint Hills are alive and well. This rolling hills pasture has a cover of native bluestem and mixed grasses that has that beautiful bronze color as if a carpet were blanketing the hills. The only trees in the pasture are in the valley along the draws which is where you would expect them and where they can give livestock protection in the winter and provide wildlife habitat. With this wet fall and winter every draw has water in them, and the two nice stock ponds are full and have been kept up in good shape, also a spring in the east draw provides water approximately 90% of the time, this provides adequate water for the livestock.

From atop the bluestem hills one can see for miles across the Rock Creek Valley. This is a unique and beautiful area of the Scenic Flint Hills of Kansas.

For the sportsman, the timbered draw in the east side which finds its way to the Rock Creek valley is great wildlife habitat for deer & game birds yet keeps the integrity of the livestock grazing program.

Contact Griffin Real Estate for Showing & More Information.
See www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com for full sale bill & photos!



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In Office: Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard
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AUCTION

RESCHEDULED FROM JANUARY 19, 2019

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2019 — 9:30 AM

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

25 NEON LIGHTED SIGNS & CLOCKS

Heineken w/Saxophone, Miller Lite, Heineken w/Star, Miller Lite On Tap, Amstel Light, Budweiser w/Lizard, Beck's (Blinker), Blue Moon, Bud Light "BL", Coors Light, Bud Light Lime, Lowenbrau, Michelob, Fosters, Montejo, Bass Paleale; **Clocks:** Dekalb, Hastings Piston Rings, Federal Fertilizer, Cooper Feeds, Billiard Balls, Natural Gas; (**See Internet For Detailed List.**)

ADVERTISING SIGNS

70+ Porcelain Advertising Signs (see Internet for Detailed List): 48" Round Sinclair Aircraft double sided porcelain!; Orange JULIUS 30" Round double sided porcelain; **Flange Double Sided:** MARATHON Motor Oils, Oilzum Motor Oil; **Single Side Porcelain:** Sinclair Opaline "F" Motor Oil, GARGOYLE Mobilio Ask For; Quincy Gasoline, TIOPET Motor Oil, Caterpillar Tractor Texaco T Motor Oil, Red Head Motor

AUCTION NOTE: The Quality is Outstanding! Do Not Miss This Opportunity! Sit Down Auction!

Auctioneers: ELSTON AUCTIONS
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Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Jason Flory

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ESTATE AUCTION #2

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2019 — 10:00 AM

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

COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE & MISC.

US Navy The Lionel ship lantern (Rare!); CF ORVIS Glass Minnow Trap (Excellent!); Arcade coffee grinder; Chandelier Fixtures w/Oil Lamps; Oil Wall Lamps w/Cast-Iron Brackets; Aladdin #13 & B lamps; SUSSEX Cast-Iron 2 burner stove; AT&SF Lanterns; Santa Fe Lanterns; ADLAKE Signal Light; Coleman Quicklite Wichita KS; 1917 Dazey 430B churn; 6' Sleigh bells; branding iron; Horse Bridal w/matching Rosette's; horse lightning rod vane; horse bits; single spurs; stagecoach light; glass Horse bookends; Cowboy Chuckwagon Enamelware Coffee Pots (Blue Swirl & Grey); blue/swirl/grey enamelware; 1897 JE Stevens cast bank; Coca Cola 5-cent poster; Coke trays; Schlitz trays; Ringling Barnum Bailey Circus Posters; Bowersock Mills/Power sticks; Big 8 Red KU alarm clock; 1969 Jayhawk decanter; vintage Duck's Unlimited decanter; **Glassware:**

Jadeite mixing bowl, 3 piece green Depression mixing bowl set, Jewel Tea s/p, Carnival, Depression, Jadeite, Plates, Cup & Saucers, Hen/Nests & Wall Pockets, McCoy/Owl cookie jars; Tom's Toasted Peanuts jar; colored jars; 1858 jar; Lawrence San. & Meyers milk jars; Shirley Temple glasses; 1965 J-West Dale Evans calendar; BF Goodrich D&D Tire ashtayr; metal ashtaysr; Griswold 949 muffin pan; 1970 OLE Set'Ler cast-iron pot; Star/Sidney cast-iron kettles; Salt Crock; crock jugs/churn bases/dough & mixing bowls; vintage Bird Cages; 1921 Dg. County Atlas & Plot book (Great Condition!); McCormick Deering hand grinder; 2 ice cream chairs; child's desk; vintage pictures/frames; Rival hand juicer; skeleton keys; 1931 US Postal scales; 1954 Let's GO! Kansas City Athletics Plate (original); 1976-77 Royals Pizza Hut mats; marbles; kitchen primitives; box lot items; **numerous items too many to mention!**

AUCTION NOTE: This is the 2nd of Several Auctions that we will conduct as this Estate has not been touched in 25 Years! They were avid Auction/Garage Sale Goers that bought anything and everything! Many Unusual Collectibles & Primitives that date back to 1900s from Lawrence & Surrounding Areas! DO NOT MISS THIS AUCTION! We have Just Begun Uncovering Items! Concessions: Stull 4-H.

SELLER: PRIVATE LAWRENCE, KS



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Bentley, the Born Again Bull

It was one of those two o'clock mornin' calls: "Looked like everything was comin' jes fine, Doc, then he got stuck! Could you come?"

On the way out to the ranch I put the truck on

autopilot while my foggy brain sifted through the possibilities. Hip lock, more than likely, I figured. I walked into the calvin' barn, shook the snow off my coat and surveyed the scene. Fairly

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- Cradles can be lifted w/one hand • Cradles are removable
- Safety locks for cradles in both the up & down positions, located at the front of trailer
- 1-Year Mfg. Warranty on axles & tires • 2-Year Warranty on trailer
- Heavy duty tubular construction
- 10-bale trailer has 7,000 lb. tandem axle with brakes & 10 ply tires
- 12-bale trailer has 10,000 lb. tandem dual axle w/brake & 10 ply tires
- 14-bale trailer has 12,000 lb. tandem dual axle w/brake & 14 ply tires
- Comes with a spare tire
- Now have options of hydraulic dump & 14 ply tires

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peaceful. Two unshaven cowboys playin' cards in front of the space heater and a good-sized heifer standing in the chute looking no worse for the wear. "Good," I thought, "The boys haven't worn the heifer out before they called." Or themselves either, for that matter.

I peeled down to my shortsleeve coveralls and went to survey the battlefield. There, underneath the heifer's cocked tail, peering out at the new world was Bentley, the baby bull calf. All I could see was his head. With mama's help he'd gotten far enough to pop his nose and his ears out and no further. He didn't seem in distress, just a little embarrassed. He looked like some tro-



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phy hunter's prize hangin' on the den wall.

Since the umbilical cord hadn't broken yet he had no need to breathe but he was lookin' around like a kid in a neck brace at the county fair. After my examination I concluded he had one front leg into the birth canal and the other pointing straight back. He was wedged in tight as a new hat band.

"Bentley," I said, "I hope you brought your scuba gear because you've gotta go back inside," I gave the heifer an epidural injection so she couldn't strain. I put my hand over his nose and started to push. Bentley raised an eyebrow and looked up at me. "You sure you've got a license to do this?" he said.

"Sure," says I, "I bought it from a guy in Iowa when he sold out his practice!"

It wasn't easy, but I popped the little duffer back in, straightened his legs and then pulled him into the outside world.

He was typically ungrateful as I rubbed him down and pointed him to the breakfast nook under mama's flank. He turned once and looked at me, "I've heard of being born again," he said, "but this is ridiculous!"

www.baxterblack.com



Honored for their 45 years of dedicated service to the Pottawatomie County Conservation District were, back row: Jason, Tim, Anna Lou & Eric Stadel. Front row: Karen Bond.

Stadels recognized for 45 years of service

Rayburn "Ray" and Anna Lou Stadel, rural Westmoreland, were recognized at the 73rd Annual Meeting of the Pottawatomie County Conservation District held on January 26, 2019 at the St. Columbkille's Church Hall for 45 years of dedicated service to the District.

The Stadels were conservationists before joining the board as they were presented the Bankers' Award in 1961 along with Ray's parents.

Ray was elected to the Conservation District Board of Supervisors in 1974. He has served diligently over the past 45 years having held all offices and Anna Lou has been a dedicated member of the auxiliary for each and every one of those years.

In 1986 Ray and Anna Lou became members of the Kansas Association of Conservation Districts (KACD) Conservation Education and Youth Committee. They served on the committee until 1994.

The Stadels have illustrated their strength towards the conservation movement by giving voluntarily of their time and expertise to ensure the wise stewardship of our natural resources for future generations to come.

In recognition of their perseverance, Anna Lou was presented with both 45-year service pins and the family was present to receive an honorary plaque in Ray's memory.

Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 2,885 CATTLE & 35 HOGS.

STEERS

300-400	\$172.00 - 187.00	5 char	Ada	557@147.00
400-500	\$170.00 - 186.00	9 mix	Oak Hill	512@147.00
500-600	\$165.00 - 180.00	22 blk	Delphos	602@144.00
600-700	\$140.00 - 156.00	16 blk	New Cambria	566@143.00
700-800	\$137.00 - 153.00	11 mix	Canton	613@141.00
800-900	\$128.00 - 142.50	4 blk	Abilene	606@141.00
900-1,000	\$121.00 - 136.00	12 red	Goddard	620@140.75
		3 blk	Gypsum	617@140.00

HEIFERS

400-500	\$142.00 - 156.00	8 blk	Newkirk, OK	600@140.00
500-600	\$140.00 - 156.00	5 blk	Lyons	627@139.50
600-700	\$130.00 - 144.00	3 blk	Moundridge	623@139.00
700-800	\$120.00 - 135.00	2 mix	Hillsboro	655@138.00
800-900	\$116.00 - 131.75	17 char	Chapman	717@135.00
		18 blk	Newkirk, OK	702@134.00
		9 blk	Lyons	704@134.00
		17 blk	Manchester	725@134.00
		25 blk	Miltonvale	730@133.75
		26 red	Goddard	738@133.25
		19 blk	Lincoln	716@133.25
		27 mix	Longford	733@132.50
		15 char	Beloit	783@132.00
		22 mix	Longford	817@131.75
		12 char	Chapman	889@128.50
		3 blk	Inman	843@127.50
		10 char	Beloit	892@127.00

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31 FEEDER SALE:

STEERS

1 blk	Moundridge	375@187.00		
10 blk	Delphos	493@186.00		
2 blk	Assaria	428@183.00		
11 blk	Tescott	507@180.00		
9 blk	Galva	553@174.00		
7 mix	Salina	519@174.00		
10 mix	Oak Hill	542@169.00		
9 blk	Lincoln	568@167.00		
31 blk	Delphos	577@166.75		
7 blk	Claflin	584@166.00		
10 blk	Newkirk, OK	677@156.00		
9 blk	Inman	645@155.50		
2 blk	Marquette	665@155.00		
3 blk	Brookville	633@155.00		
38 blk	Delphos	661@153.75		
7 blk	Inman	719@153.00		
8 blk	Sterling	674@152.00		
9 blk	Agenda	696@151.50		
19 blk	Longford	677@151.00		
48 mix	Oak Hill	664@149.50		
10 blk	Lyons	742@148.50		
14 blk	Newkirk, OK	747@148.00		
14 blk	Claflin	739@148.00		
7 blk	Miltonvale	709@145.50		
17 red	Goddard	695@143.50		
35 mix	Agenda	791@142.50		
20 blk	Sterling	857@142.50		
22 mix	Longford	841@141.25		
17 blk	Barnard	849@139.25		
46 mix	Dwight	862@138.50		
56 mix	Great Bend	831@138.10		
64 mix	Hillsboro	802@138.00		
119 mix	Hope	898@138.00		
7 mix	Longford	934@136.00		
13 char	Beloit	947@135.75		

HEIFERS

7 mix	Salina	495@156.00		
14 blk	Delphos	537@156.00		
6 blk	Tescott	545@154.00		
4 red	Goddard	488@154.00		
10 blk	Tescott	456@153.00		
4 blk	Lincoln	539@153.00		
5 blk	Abilene	490@152.00		
3 char	Ada	423@151.00		
8 blk	Oak Hill	429@150.00		
5 blk	Lincoln	464@149.00		

MONDAY, JANUARY 28 CATTLE & HOG SALE:

HOGS

1 fat	Newton	345@42.00
12 fats	Newton	282@42.00
5 fats	Newton	303@41.50
1 sow	Ellinwood	625@23.00
2 sows	Delia	568@22.50
1 sow	Ellinwood	500@21.00

CALVES

1 bwf	Assaria	295@485.00
1 blk	Lincoln	225@435.00
1 red	Salina	250@435.00
1 blk	Salina	185@375.00
1 blk	Assaria	195@360.00
1 rfw	Assaria	85@325.00
1 blk	Assaria	145@300.00

BULLS

1 blk	Durham	1970@73.00
1 blk	Minneapolis	2135@72.00
1 blk	Marquette	2130@70.00

COWS

1 bwf	Junction City	1880@73.50
1 blk	Minneapolis	1915@72.75
1 blk	Solomon	1830@72.50
6 blk	Gypsum	1582@72.25
1 blk	Abilene	1710@72.00
1 red	Durham	1705@72.00
1 blk	Minneapolis	1665@72.00
1 blk	Minneapolis	1635@71.50
1 blk	Miltonvale	1555@71.00
1 char	Salina	1580@71.00
1 blk	Miltonvale	1810@70.50
1 blk	Chapman	1840@70.00

IN STOCK TODAY:

- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
- 6'8" x 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER METAL TOP
- 6'8" X 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER

For Information or estimates, contact:

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

