

## K-State Livestock & Meat Industry Council to recognize Jerry Bohn during 49th Annual Stockmen's Dinner on February 28

Jerry Bohn will be recognized Thursday, February 28 as the 2019 Stockman of the Year. The award is presented annually by the Livestock & Meat Industry Council (LMIC) at the annual Stockmen's Dinner that kicks off at 6 p.m. at the Four Points by Sheraton Hotel in Manhattan.

Jerry, a native of Wabunsee County, Kansas, graduated from Kansas State University in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in Animal Sciences and Industry. While at K-State, he was a member of the



1970 Wool Judging Team and the 1971 Livestock Judging Team.

After graduation, Jerry worked for Hormel, entered the U.S. Army of-

ficer basic school, and then worked for BlackJack Feedyard. In 1975, he was hired by CattleFax as a market analyst and during his tenure was promoted to director of market analysis. He left CattleFax in 1982 to join Pratt Feeders as feedlot manager. While under his management, Pratt Feeders expanded, acquiring several other feedlots. Today Jerry continues as part owner of Pratt Feeders, retiring from his role as general manager after 34 years of service. He serves on the company's board of direc-

tors and manages the company's farming business while continuing to feed cattle in the feedlot.

In his nomination to the LMIC board, the Stockman of the Year committee said, Jerry is a K-State graduate who has provided visionary leadership roles in KLA, NCBA, US Premium Beef, LMIC, and other livestock activities. As a volunteer, Jerry is calm and collected and he emulates the image of "Stockman of the Year."

To learn more about Jerry and his leadership in the industry, register

for the Stockmen's Dinner by February 21. The cost to attend is \$50/person. Registration is available online at [www.ksufoundation.org/rsvp/asi](http://www.ksufoundation.org/rsvp/asi) or by contacting 785-775-2040.

Plan to stay the night in Manhattan and attend the 106th Annual K-State Cattlemen's Day on Friday. Hosted in Weber Hall, the day will start at 8 a.m. with refreshments, educational exhibits and a commercial trade show. The program begins at 10 a.m. Lunch will be provided. Visit [KSUBeef.org](http://KSUBeef.org) for a detailed schedule and reg-

istration information.

Following Cattlemen's Day, the 42nd Annual Legacy Sale will begin at 4 p.m. at the Stanley Stout Center. The offering includes 30 bulls, 25 registered females, 18 commercial heifers and five AQHA ranch performance horses. To learn more about this year's offering and to request a sale catalog, visit [asi.ksu.edu/legacysale](http://asi.ksu.edu/legacysale).

For questions about any of the events, please contact Lois Schreiner at 785-532-1267 or [lschrein@ksu.edu](mailto:lschrein@ksu.edu).

## Equifest welcomes equine enthusiasts of all ages

2019 marks the 26th anniversary of memberships in the Kansas Horse Council. Each year their greatest fundraiser, Equifest of Kansas, grows bigger, shows better and runs smoother, enabling them to further their mission and objectives supporting and representing the equine industry. 2019 marks the 22nd year of Equifest.

Come hear the cowboy poetry and music in the Ponderosa Room daily at 10:00, 2:00 and 4:00 and see some great cowboy art for sale. The Cowboy Gallery plus an Equifest Silent Auction with all kinds of treasures directly support the Kansas Horse Council Foundation Scholarship Program.

Kids 12 and under are free, so bring them to the Kansas Farm Bureau Kids Corral staffed by the K-State Rodeo Club... come see who is the biggest kid there roping dummies and riding stick horses over pony jumps. There is also face-painting and story time with one of their own authors, Brandy Von Holton. There's a Breyer Horse Painting Station run by Leaping Llamas Artisan shop in the Ponderosa Room.

While in the Mall of Equifest, attend some outstanding workshop lectures including Ben Masters of the documentary film fame, Unbranded or Tom & Pat Seay of the longest-running program on RFD-TV, *Best of America By Horseback* and learn about some great trails in the USA.

Down the way in Exhibition Hall and Atrium you'll find hundreds of vendors with all kinds of goods from fun and funky metal art to cool home décor, cowhides, barn essentials, jeans, boots, purses, hats and all kinds of style ac-



Mustang Maddy will demonstrate her liberty training techniques at the 22nd Equifest, hosted by the Kansas Horse Council.

cessories, as well as trailers and trailer accessories plus a multitude of tack and feed essentials for your horse.

Out in the Stall Barn on the North end of Domer Arena, you'll meet Duni the Painting Horse – mascot of Shooting Star Equine Rescue and also all the horses on display in the Breed Showcase. Come learn about BLM Mustangs, rare Akhal Teke and Caspians, Friesians, Gypsy Vanners, Saddlebreds, Foundation Morgans, Missouri Fox Trotters, Gaited Mules, Gaitway Pleasure Walkers, and some adorable Miniature Horses.

Down in the arenas, you'll find Dan James of Double Dan Horsemanship. The headliner, a natural

horsemanship expert, will teach fundamental skills on getting the correct lead and creating the desire to spin. Dan is a remarkably accomplished horseman who will simplify some stumbling blocks you may experience in your show ring goals. On Sunday he will teach some of his tips and tricks for marker training for those who are interested in beginning natural horse training.

They will also have Mustang Maddy wowing the crowd with her zebras and mustangs. She will introduce them and reflect on her training time spent with them. Maddy is a liberty trainer and she will go through steps of communication with equines as well

as how to achieve bridleless riding goals and also demonstrate her skills of liberty with multiple horses. Attendees will also meet Tami Purcell Burkland, the winningest female jockey in Quarter Horse Racing and two-time NFR Barrel Racing champion. She will share some of her life experiences and provide tips and tricks she has learned from making it to the top of both disciplines. She invites questions from the audience that she can provide live demo answers to in the arena. Last but not least, they will have Kip Rosenthal, an accomplished Jumper Horse woman who has a background in education and a Ph.D in sports psychology. She will

take riders through steps to achieve confidence and provide the audience some great lessons in managing mind over matter.

They also have competitions to keep you riveted! On Friday and Saturday nights, they have the Tim Trabon Memorial Ranch Rodeo where 14 teams of real working cowboys show off their skills at ranch work simulated events. This year they also have the R Bar B Top Horse Challenge back which includes a timed event, cattle sorting, cowboy jumping, an obstacles challenge and a freestyle final. There's an Equestrian Drill Team competition. Watch three teams compete in a precision pattern – same for all, a patriotic pattern of their own making and the freestyle final. Spectators are sure to enjoy the Carriage and Driving Society of Greater KC's "Equifest Driving Derby." Watch as ten competitors vie for fastest time on the course driving around obstacles in a specific pattern.

They sport colorful attire and drive anything from miniature horses and carts to one of the largest Percherons in the Midwest with a larger rig. Out the stall barn the breed showcase competes for best-dressed hospitality stalls. Also in the stall barn don't miss one of the largest Kansas Farrier Association competitions around Friday and Saturday mornings. Benched seating will be available and you can warm yourselves by the heat from their fires as they bend steel (forge), build Draft shoes, and then live-shoe some horses. Come on in and sit a spell.

Get your tickets/wristbands online at [www.equifestofks.com](http://www.equifestofks.com) or at the [www.KSexpo.com](http://www.KSexpo.com) or in person at the Kansas Expocentre Box Office. In advance daily wristbands are \$18 and week of event \$25, or there is the three-day wristband option for \$40 advance or \$45 week of. Remember, kids 12 and under are free. Wristbands are good for all day and all events.

### The Land of the Free



This bald eagle was spotted recently a few miles west of Manhattan.

Photos by Kevin Macy and Kezia Shibler



Dan James of Double Dan Horsemanship will present fundamental skills and share tips for attendees interested in natural horse training.





## Mentor and Friend

**By Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher**

My friend and writing mentor John Schlageck decided to retire. I doubt if retire is quite the right word. If I know John, he will be the furthest thing from retired – he just won’t be coming into Kansas Farm Bureau each morning.

In any case, the idea to fill the hole with guest col-

umnists was hatched and I was asked to help.

I admit it, I struggled to come up with an idea. After all, I write a weekly column and to ask my little pea-picking brain to come up with two ideas in one week is a lot. Then it dawned on me, the first column should be about John.

It’s an idea he would hate. You see, John would never go for the idea be-

cause he reveled in the focus of this column staying on the farmers and ranchers he worked for and not himself.

I also contemplated writing this in the same style John would have and then realized I could not. There truly is only one John Schlageck and try as hard as I might, I could never replicate his style and voice.

His writing has a warmth and depth that I have never found anywhere else. He paints a picture with words like very few can. A picture with depth, color and detail. One that takes you to the very place and time he is describing.

Over the past decades of service to Kansas Farm Bureau, John has explored every corner of our state. He has gone to places like Sin City... I mean Sun City (it’s an inside joke that probably everyone who has ever gone to Busters can understand). More importantly he has covered nearly every inch of this state meeting the very men and women he worked for. Getting to know them so he could share their stories in vivid color.

For those of you who have not met my friend, although I know there are not many, the man is even better than his writing. John has one of those personalities that fills

the room without taking all the air out of it. Much like his writing, he is always focused on other people rather than himself. That is an exceedingly rare quality and one that should be held in highest regard.

Shortly after I started my column, John gave me one of the best compliments I have ever received. He told me he liked my writing because I wrote from the heart and about things I knew. Those words meant so much to me because I knew that was how he writes. John never really worked a day at Kansas Farm Bureau. He loved what he did too much to have considered

## Wheat quality research supported by Grain Craft through KWC Research Foundation

Grain Craft, the largest independent flour miller in the nation, has provided a significant donation to the Kansas Wheat Commission Research Foundation (KWCRF) in support of impactful wheat research. The gift will be directed toward ongoing research to improve wheat quality and yield through proper fertility management.

The research is being conducted by a team of scientists from Kansas State University and USDA-ARS in Manhattan. The main goal of the research is to provide management guidelines to Kansas wheat farmers to maximize yield and quality through the proper application of nitrogen and sulfur on wheat. Early results indicate that proper sulfur management can improve key baking characteristics of bread wheat and could decrease acrylamide formation in baked goods.

“The team conducting this research includes some of the brightest sci-

entists in the wheat research community,” said Aaron Harries, V.P. of research and operations for the Kansas Wheat Commission. Depending on the discoveries made, this project has the potential to revolutionize the way farmers grow wheat for added value.”

“We greatly appreciate Grain Craft’s support of this important research,” said Ron Suppes, chair of the KWCRF. “Grain Craft has been a leader in engaging in dialogue with wheat farmers and breeders concerning the importance of wheat quality. They have set a good example for the entire supply chain by recognizing the need to invest upstream in research to improve the product they purchase.”

“The research that the Kansas Wheat Commission Research Foundation is doing aligns perfectly with Grain Craft’s ongoing pursuit of high-quality wheat,” said Alan Koenig, chief supply chain officer for Grain Craft. “We have a shared focus on flour quality with our customers along with the well-being of the U.S. wheat farmer. These two go hand-in-hand, and this project will enable farmers to have higher yield while also bringing a high-quality product to the market.”

Grain Craft has a longstanding relationship with the Kansas Wheat Commission and Kansas State University. The company has supported each with collaborative partnerships, special funding and data analysis assistance throughout the years. In addition, Grain Craft participates in the internship program which is fielded through the KSU Grain Science department.

# 2018 crop production summary released

Corn for grain production in Kansas based on year-end surveys is estimated at 645 million bushels, down 6 percent from 2017, according to the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service. Yield of 129 bushels per acre is down 3 bushels from last year. Area harvested, at 5.00 million acres of corn for grain, is down 4 percent from 2017. Corn for silage production, at 5.527 million tons, is down 2 percent from last year. Silage yield of 13.5 tons per acre is down 8.0 tons from last year. Producers harvested 390,000 acres of corn for silage, up 56 percent from last year. Corn area planted for all purposes, at 5.45 million acres, is down 1 percent from last year.

Sorghum for grain production in 2018 is estimated at 233 million bushels, up 16 percent from 2017. Yield, at 88 bushels per acre, is up 6 bushels from a year earlier. Area harvested for grain, at 2.65 million acres, is up 8 percent from 2017. Sorghum for silage production, at 900,000 tons, is down 19

percent from last year. Silage yield, at 15.0 tons per acre, is up 2.0 tons from last year. Area harvested for silage, at 60,000 acres, is down 25,000 acres from last year.

Sorghum area planted for all purposes, at 2.80 million acres, is up 8 percent from last year. Soybean production for 2018 totaled a record high 204 million bushels, up 7 percent from 2017. Yield, at 43.5 bushels per acre, is up 6 bushels from a year earlier. Area for harvest, at 4.70 million acres, is down 8 percent from 2017. Soybean area planted, at 4.75 million acres, is down 8 percent from last year.

Alfalfa hay production, at 2.14 million tons, is up 4 percent from a year earlier. The average yield, at 3.50 tons per acre, is down 0.10 ton per acre from 2017. Area harvested, at 610,000 acres, is up 7 percent from 2017. Alfalfa for haylage and greenchop production, at 120,000 tons, is down 52 percent from last year. Average yield, at 6.00 tons per acre, is down 4.00 tons from last year. Area harvested, at

20,000 acres, is down 5,000 from last year. Seedings of alfalfa during 2018 totaled 55,000 acres, down 10,000 acres from the year earlier. All other hay production, at 2.63 million tons, is down 23 percent from last year. The average yield, at 1.50 tons per acre, is down 0.30 ton per acre from last year. Area harvested, at 1.75 million acres, is down 8 percent from 2017. All other haylage and greenchop production, at 650,000 tons, is down 9 percent from last year. Average yield, at 6.50 tons per acre, is unchanged from last year. Area harvested, at 100,000 acres, is down 10,000 acres from last year. Oil sunflower production in 2018 is 61.5 million pounds, down 5 percent from last year. Yield, at 1,500 pounds per acre, is up 200 pounds from a year earlier. Area harvested, at a record low 41,000 acres, is down 18 percent from 2017. Area planted, at a record low 43,000 acres, is down 9,000 acres from last year. Non-oil sunflower production of 12.8 million pounds is down 35 percent from last year. Yield, at

1,500 pounds per acre, is down 100 pounds from a year ago.

Area harvested, at a record low 8,500 acres, is down 3,700 acres from 2017. Area planted, at 10,000 acres, is down 3,500 acres from last year. Canola production of 33.6 million pounds is down 46 percent from last year. Yield of 960 pounds per acre is down 360 pounds from a year earlier. Area harvested, at 35,000 acres, is down 12,000 acres from 2017. Area planted, at 47,000 acres, is down 3,000 acres from last year. Cotton production, at a record high 342,000 bales, is up 74 percent from last year. Yield of 1,066 pounds per acre is up 15 pounds from a year earlier. Area harvested, at a record high 154,000 acres, is up 64,000 acres from 2017. Area planted, at a record high 165,000 acres, is up 72,000 acres from last year.

Summer potato production is 1.42 million cwt, down 9 percent from 2017. Yield, at a record high 430 cwt per acre, is up 50 cwt from a year earlier. Area harvested, at 3,300 acres, is down 800 acres from 2017. Area planted, at 3,300 acres, is down 800 acres from last year.



When Isaac was in second grade, we bought him a puppy for Christmas. Killer is now fifteen years old and the cow dog emeritus. He can’t see, and his hearing comes and goes (depending if it is something he wants to do). His favorite thing in the whole world is to ride in the pickup or at least sleep in the back seat.

Killer has been a great dog but lately has started acting his age. He is a little slower to hop down out of the pickup and on cold mornings he doesn’t always come out of his warm spot in the hay bales. We know the end is coming sooner than later and we have all steeled ourselves for that day. It looked like that day would be Monday.

Friday, we had to do chores early. I fed the dogs and Killer did not show up. It was cold and I just thought he was in his warm happy spot and didn’t think anything about it. I got back to the farm about mid-afternoon and started finishing up the chores I had left undone. Finding Killer was on my list of things to do. It didn’t take long; when I walked into the shop he was perched on top of the pallet of feed, waiting for me to show up.

When he saw me, he tried to stand up and he couldn’t, his back legs would not hold him up. My heart sank, it was the day we had been dreading. Killer looked at me with a pitiful look and I scooped him up and carried him to the heated shop office and laid him on the couch. I got out a can of dog food, we have a few cans on hand for special occasions or sick dogs. He perked up a little and snarfed the dog food down.

I made the dreaded call to Isaac. Killer is his dog, and the two of them have an incredible bond. I explained the situation to Isaac and offered to take Killer to the vet. Both of us knew what that probably meant and there was a long pause on the other end of the phone. “No Dad, if he isn’t in any pain, I will take him into Doctor Brian in the morning,” Isaac said.

The next morning Isaac came and loaded Killer up. That morning I had fed Killer and said my goodbyes. I went about feeding cows with a heavy heart. To my surprise, when I walked in the shop office a couple of hours later there

was Killer. Isaac told me that Doctor Brian was sick, so he sent Killer home with some pills. Another appointment was made for Monday afternoon when Isaac was done with classes.

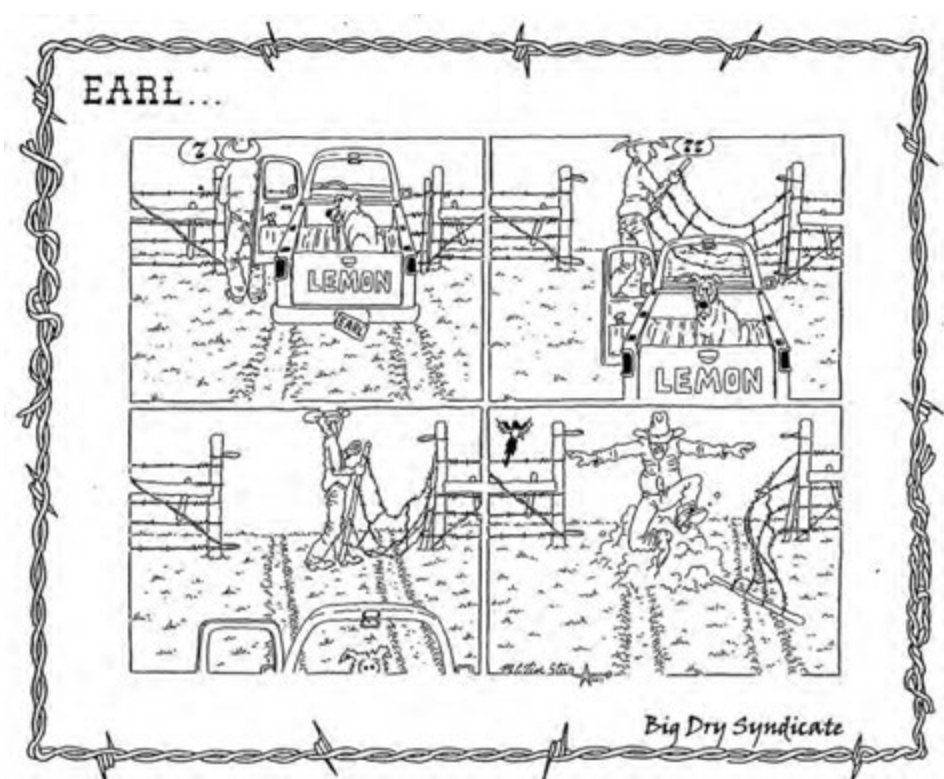
The weekend came and went, and Killer got a can of dog food twice a day. In between we all stopped in to check on him and give him a quick pat on the head and scratch behind the ears. Again, the dreaded time came, and Isaac once again loaded him up in the truck for the fateful trip to the vet. Once he was there, he carried him into the exam room and waited on the dreaded diagnosis.

Meanwhile I was at home doing chores and wondering what I would say to Isaac. Over fifteen years you get pretty attached to a dog and my heart was heavy. Soon I heard the crunching of gravel and Isaac pulled into the yard. I had a few tanks left to fill and I still didn’t know what I was going to say to Isaac.

That was when Killer ran past me. Yes, the previously paralyzed dog ran past me on his usual rounds to mark every tree and tire in the yard. Was I losing it? Not far behind Killer, Isaac came down to the sheep pens with the explanation. It seems as soon as Doctor Brian entered the exam room, Killer made a miraculous recovery, jumped to his feet and walked to the door. He had been scamming us the entire weekend.

At that moment I didn’t know whether to be mad a Killer for tricking me, admire his intelligence or be relieved. I told Isaac that his dog was entirely too smart, he had just pulled off an entire weekend on the couch, in the heated shop, eating canned dog food. I swear he ran up to me, winked and gave me the “gotcha” look. The pitiful eyes, wagging tail, and helpless look were part of his ingenious plan to live in the lap of luxury.

The end will come someday and when it does it will be a very sad day in our house. Until then I will never look at old Killer quite the same way and I will always wonder if he is scamming me. You might not be able to teach an old dog a new trick, but nothing says they can’t learn one on their own.



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# Researchers study precision ag’s effect on USDA forecasts

A flood of precision agriculture technology to America’s farm fields over the past two decades has created an abundance of information, a mixed blessing for such agencies as the U.S. Department of Agriculture as it tracks the country’s crop production.

The USDA publishes weekly and monthly reports on current prices, volume, quality and other market data related to crops grown in the United States. Because the agency’s reports are considered the most reliable source of information on the status of U.S. crop production, they often drive the ebb and flow of markets for those products.

Kansas State University agricultural economist Jesse Tack says, however, that the volumes of information now available thanks to precision measurements of farm fields may be inadvertently creating confusion about total crop production in the U.S.

“In particular, there are questions about how accurate USDA crop production estimates are compared to private-sector estimates,” Tack said.

Tack is the lead au-

thor on an article that was published recently in the journal, *Applied Economic Perspectives and Policy*, indicating there are significant differences between collecting data with on-farm surveys – as done by the USDA – and aggregating large volumes of data available with such precision technology as yield monitors, drones and global-position satellites.

The article is co-written by Robert Johansson, the chief economist at the USDA, and agricultural economists at Mississippi State University and the University of Kentucky.

Tack noted that information obtained on crops sometimes can be biased due to the agricultural strength in a given region, “and this bias persists in the presence of larger samples. Even when the focus is on major production regions, biases in the estimates and imprecision persist.”

Tack said the paper also reports that sampling from large farms tends to introduce bias and imprecision into overall estimates of crop production.

“To the extent that large farms are the early

adopters of precision technology, our results suggest that, if not corrected for bias, data from those farms could introduce inaccuracy relative to a representative national sample,” he said.

For decades, the USDA has measured and forecast crop production with data collected from representative farms across the country. That system, while relied on heavily for decades, is now being challenged by machines that can literally measure information on every inch of farm land that it passes.

Some private companies are beginning to test the industry’s openness to precision technology forecasts, typically aggregating large amounts of data from multiple sources. Some of those companies filled the void when the USDA was not able to produce its weekly reports during the recent partial shutdown of the U.S. government.

Further, the traditional ways of measuring and forecasting crop production take more time and resources, including money. On the other hand, farmers often can provide precision technology data

at the push of a button.

But, Tack notes, precision technology is not a perfect answer, and the information it provides should be used with some caution.

“The new data is potentially not very representative because of who has the equipment and whether or not they decide to share it,” Tack said. “The USDA works very hard to get representative samples. So there is a trade-off. The current approach is costly but reliable, while the new approach is cheap but potentially unreliable.”

He adds: “Augmenting USDA data sources for estimating various crop-production statistics using big data from machinery is possible and offers potential. While this article does not map out the path that is required to generate hybrid statistics, it does raise the potential and illustrate several means by which the limitations of the use of machine data can be corrected for.”

The full research article is available online at <https://doi.org/10.1093/>

## Committee seeks stone fences for restoration

The Native Stone Scenic Byway Committee is seeking a stone fence restoration site along the Byway for their April workshop. If you have a historic stone fence in need of renovation and would like to host a three-day workshop, please contact Marsha Ericson 785-220-4634 or [ksmarsha@msn.com](mailto:ksmarsha@msn.com).

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### DEADLINES:

**Farm Building – Feb. 20th, before 12pm**

**Sheep & Goat – Feb. 27<sup>th</sup>, before 12pm**

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

*Grass & Grain Recipe Contest Winner*  
*For This Week is Carol Smith Of Ozawkie*

Winner Carol Smith, Ozawkie: "A non-caffinated alternative to chai (a big hit at coffee shops) with health benefits."

## CUP OF GOLD

In a saucepan combine:  
1 cup milk plus 1 teaspoon honey (I use 1/14 teaspoons)  
1 teaspoon spice mix (see below)  
Pinch of salt

Bring to a simmer over medium heat stirring constantly. Remove from heat; froth with a frother or whisk. Serve warm.

Spice Mix:  
In a jar combine:  
2 tablespoons turmeric  
2 teaspoons ginger  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/4 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper  
NOTE: I make mine in the microwave. Enjoy!

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Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:  
**BAKED PEACHES**  
Canned peaches that have 8 halves, drained  
4 tablespoons chopped walnuts  
4 tablespoons brown sugar  
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

1/4 teaspoon ground all-spice  
Place peaches with cut side up in baking dish. In a small bowl combine all other ingredients. Sprinkle over peaches. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

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Gin Fox, Holton: "Cabbage leaves stuffed with ground beef, onion and rice, covered in a sweet and tangy tomato sauce and cooked in a slow-cooker."

## CABBAGE ROLLS IN A CROCK-POT

12 leaves cabbage  
1 cup cooked white rice  
1 egg, beaten  
1/4 cup milk  
1/4 cup minced onion  
1 pound extra-lean ground beef  
1 1/4 teaspoons salt  
1 1/4 teaspoons ground black pepper  
8-ounce can tomato sauce  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Boil cabbage leaves 2 minutes; drain. In a large bowl, combine 1 cup cooked rice, egg, milk, onion, ground beef, salt and pepper. Place about 1/4 cup of meat mixture in center of each cabbage leaf, and roll up, tucking in ends. Place rolls in slow cooker. In a small bowl, mix together tomato sauce, brown sugar, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over cabbage rolls. Cover, and cook on Low 8 to 9 hours.

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## Jackie Doud, Topeka: ORANGE SHERBET SALAD

6 ounces orange gelatin  
1 cup boiling water  
1 pint orange sherbet  
1 can mandarin oranges, drained  
2 cups Cool Whip  
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add sherbet and mix well; cool. When partially set add oranges and Cool Whip. Chill until set.

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Bernadetta McCollum, Clay Center:

## QUICK COFFEE CAKE

1 cup oil  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup milk  
1 cup sugar  
3 cups all-purpose flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar, packed  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1 stick margarine, melted

In a large bowl combine oil, eggs, vanilla and milk together. In a medium bowl blend together sugar, flour, baking powder and salt; combine with egg mixture. Pour half of batter into a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. In a medium bowl prepare streusel by combining brown sugar, cinnamon and walnuts. Sprinkle half of streusel on top of batter. Top with remaining batter; sprinkle with remaining streusel. Drizzle with margarine. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 18 to 24.

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## Lydia Miller, Westphalia: CRANBERRY-ORANGE BREAD

2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
3/4 cup orange juice  
1 tablespoon orange zest  
2 tablespoons shortening, melted  
1 egg, beaten  
1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped cranberries  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large mixing bowl stir together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and baking soda; set aside. In a separate large mixing bowl whisk together orange

juice, orange zest, shortening and egg. Add dry ingredients to orange juice mixture and stir until well blended. Add cranberries and nuts; stir well. Spoon batter into greased 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Bake 55 minutes or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. Makes 1 loaf.

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## Millie Conger, Tecumseh: CHEESY CORN MUFFINS

1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 Jiffy cornbread mixes  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

In a small skillet saute onion in butter until tender; set aside. Prepare muffin mixes according to package directions; fold in onion. Combine sour cream and cheese; add to cornbread mixture. Fill muffin pan with paper-lined cups or grease pan. Fill muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake at 400 degrees for 15-20 minutes or until muffins test done. Cool in pan 5 minutes before removing to a wire rack.

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Kellee George, Shawnee: **WIENER BEAN POT**  
(2) 1-pound cans pork & beans in tomato sauce  
1/2 envelope dry onion soup mix  
1/2 cups ketchup  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1 tablespoon mustard  
1 pound hot dogs, cut in 1/2-inch slices (you can use 1/2 pound more if you want)

Combine all ingredients and 1/4 cup water in a 2-quart casserole or bean pot. Bake uncovered in a 350-degree oven for 1 hour stirring once or twice.

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Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

## GREEN BEANS

3 cans cut green beans, drained  
4 slices bacon, chopped  
3/4 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1 onion, chopped  
Fry bacon then saute onion in a little of bacon drippings. Add sugar and vinegar. Cook until sugar dissolves. Add green beans and simmer 20 minutes. Serve hot.

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## Is It Safe To Home Can Ham Or Other Cured Meat?

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

There are no science-based instructions to home can cured, brined or corned meats. Here is some information from Clemson University Extension.

"The texture of some cured, brined and corned meats is firmer than that of fresh meats; thus, heat penetration into the cured, brined or corned products might be more difficult. That would mean the process time would need to be longer and using the process for fresh meats would result in a potentially unsafe product. Curing can make meat drier than fresh meat or can leave it with a higher salt level, then covering liquid could be absorbed into the flesh and penetration of heat into the meat would be much more difficult. Again, using the process for fresh meats would result in potentially unsafe product.

On the other hand, adding salt, nitrite, nitrate and/or antimicrobial agents like nisin makes Clostridium botulinum more susceptible to heat and the required process time for some cured meats could be shorter. If so, using the fresh meat process would result in an overcooked product. Research on each product would be needed to determine a safe canning process."

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# Dark Chocolate and Cocoa – Healthy Treat In Moderation

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

It's February. Stores are brimming with red and pink hearts, roses, romantic cards, and of course chocolate! To many of us, the amount of chocolate everywhere can be dis-heartening as we are still on January's quest for health. Have no fear, health-minded friends — it is proven that chocolate, dark chocolate and cocoa that is, may actually benefit our health when consumed in moderation.

Dark chocolate and cocoa contain a greater amount of plant-based nutrients, or phytonutrients, called flavanols than do other forms of chocolate. In fact, these compounds have a bitter flavor and give the darker chocolate and straight cocoa their characteristic taste.

Past research has indicated that cocoa flavanols help in heart health; more recent research expands those findings to possible brain health benefits. In both cases, the phytonutrients "positively affect the circulatory system and help maintain the flexibility of the arteries," according to the November 2013 issue of Tufts University of Nutrition and Health Letter. In one study, the researchers found that older adults with hypertension and/

or diabetes drinking two cups of cocoa each day for a month improved in both brain function and increased blood flow to the brain. Researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston found that for a small group of subjects with impaired functions, average age 73, increased daily intake of cocoa improved their cognitive skills significantly.

So does this mean to eat a box of chocolates for good health every day? Unfortunately, no. But moderate quantities of dark chocolate or cocoa may be beneficial for some. Although there is no recommended amount that has been suggested by the research, those in the field propose limiting consumption to about 1 ounce per day. For example, along with the flavanol-packed cocoa in the candy or hot drink, typically there is also a good bit of fat, sugar, and other less healthy components.

Choose darker types of chocolate (70% cocoa or higher) for heart and brain health benefits. And while you are at it, continue to make other heart-healthy choices including selecting low-fat or non-fat dairy foods and lean meats and getting plenty of fruits and vegetables daily – try melting your ounce of dark chocolate on strawberries, raspberries or bananas for a heart-healthy dessert!



## Doing it poorly

By Lou Ann Thomas

Most of our adult lives are spent pursuing recognition, advancement and income. We follow one dream, while letting others go. With the focus on making a living we don't have a lot of time to explore opportunities or interests that may not be in our wheelhouse of proficiency.

It's that feeling of lack of knowledge or talent that keeps us from exploring other disciplines, opportunities or outlets. We often leave those interests behind believing we can't do them anyway so why try.

For me, that means, although I love visual art and have always wanted to draw and paint, I have rarely allowed myself the opportunity to explore that desire. I

took enough art classes in high school to realize I had no gift for painting, so I stopped trying. The painting stopped, but my desire to do it never did.

That's why I recently bought some watercolor supplies and decided to try to paint again. I already knew I wasn't going to do it perfectly or even well, so I let go of all expectations and simply allowed myself to paint. And I painted! I painted landscapes, Boone the dog, abstract images and anything else I thought of. There was such freedom in doing something without expecting to be good at it, or even passable. My ego had no investment in the final product and as I lined up all my various paintings I had to laugh. They were awful!

But the best part was, I didn't care. I only cared that I had painted with absolutely no expectancy of having to be good at it to hold me back.

I would love to report that after weeks of practice I was able to create pretty paintings of earth and sky. However, that's not the truth. I still cannot paint a recognizable thing. I suppose that could make me a failure at being a painter, but it doesn't feel like failing. Doing something I enjoy makes me feel free and joyful – even though I am bad at it.

My paintings will never hang in a gallery

or even be tacked to someone's refrigerator door, but I am still painting just for the fun of doing it. I refuse to allow my, or anyone else's, expectations or my fear of failing keep me from enjoying things that interest me. We can be afraid of trying new things because we may prove to be terrible at them, but is that really failure? How can we fail as long as we're still making an attempt, still learning and still enjoying the experience?

The only way to really fail is to not even try.

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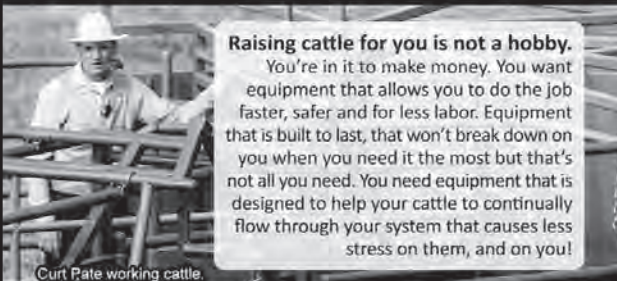
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The conference is presented in an effort to give women a forum to network with other women producers, and obtain information about agriculture and rural farm life, including everything from government programs to alternative types of agriculture. The changing dynamics and economics of farming operations and the farm household have led to changing roles for women, both on the farm and in their rural communities.

There is no cost to attend the conference, which includes a catered luncheon sponsored by Community National Bank & Trust locations of South-

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The day begins with a short welcome at 9 a.m. and is scheduled to end by 2:30 p.m. Opening the day will be the always-popular Q&A session with State Representative Rich Proehl. Next attendees will hear about cattle theft and foreign animal disease from Kansas Department of Ag's Andy

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# Kansas Farm Bureau recognizes 28-year-old Lawrence farmer

(AP) - The Kansas Farm Bureau has given a statewide achievement award to a 28-year-old, first-generation farmer who had a profitable year by diversifying his offerings.

The bureau recognized Scott Thellman, owner of Juniper Hill Farms, LLC, as its Young Farmer and Rancher of the Year, the *Lawrence Journal-World* reported.

Thellman is unique because he doesn't fit the mold of the average young farmer working within a multigenerational family farm, said Edie Doane, an official with the Kansas Farm Bureau. It's challenging for first-generation farmers to enter the industry, Doane said.

"He has clearly done it well and has made a lot of sacrifices with his time,"

Doane said. "But he has big goals and dreams and is working at them incrementally."

Thellman owns 50 acres near Lawrence where he grows vegetables, half of which are organic. He sells specialty crops, including lettuce, watermelon, pumpkins and winter squash.

He plans to add a greenhouse this year to grow

tomatoes.

Thellman said he sells to local grocery stores, restaurants and the Lawrence school district, and ships some of the farm's vegetables out of state. He has five employees during growing season but that number drops to three over the winter, when they help with ordering seeds and supplies, bookkeeping and marketing.

"I have been learning quickly what works and doesn't work on the farm," Thellman said.

Thellman faced a \$40,000 loss in May after a hailstorm wiped out his spinach, Swiss chard and bok choy, he said. A drought last summer followed by an early freeze also hurt his winter squash, he said.

But Thellman worked out a deal to broker produce for a few farmers in the area and in Missouri.

"There are challenges you can't control, and he does a good job finding the best options," Doane said of Thellman. "That is the common thread with successful young farmers who make the best decisions in the long run."

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Schillings R&L Full Disclosure won grand champion bred-and-owned bull at the 2019 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 27 in Lawrence. Eva Hinrichsen, Westmoreland, owns the March 2018 son of Schillings R&L Classified.



Hurlbut's Sparky 845 won reserve grand champion steer at the 2019 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 27 in Lawrence. Isaac Wingert, Ottawa, owns the April 2018 son of C&C McKinley 3000 EXAR. Luke Lemenager, Hudson, Ill., evaluated the 76 entries. Photos by Jeff Mafi, American Angus Association

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10	2	70	128	70	26	1.1	.55	71.39	12416
top	top	top	top	top	top	top	top	top	top
20%	25%	10%	4%			4%		5%	10%

**Dam's Prod**  
WR 4@117

*Mill Brae Conf Plus 8044*  
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CED	BW	WW	YW	SC	Milk	Marb	RE	\$W	\$B
4	1.9	78	141	59	32	.75	.93	83.14	13422
top	top	top	top	top	top	top	top	top	top
10%	2%	1%			10%	25%	10%	1%	1%

**Dam's Prod**  
WR 3@110

*Mill Brae Payweight 8165*  
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CED	BW	WW	YW	SC	Milk	Marb	RE	\$W	\$B
9	.6	68	127	.69	43	.90	.34	87.58	16756
top	top	top	top	top	top	top	top	top	top
10%		10%	4%		1%	20%		1%	10%

**Dam's Prod**  
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CED	BW	WW	YW	MCE	Milk	Marb	RE	TI	API
9.3	16	79	123.7	4.5	24.6	.23	.92	76.0	127.6
top	top	top	top	top	top	top	top	top	top
10%		10%	10%			10%		20%	

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WR 2@103

*Mill Brae Niagara 8096*  
Niagara X Endurance • 19235692

CED	BW	WW	YW	SC	Milk	Marb	RE	\$W	\$B
3	2.2	81	148	.82	26	.51	.79	74.63	15172
top	top	top	top	top	top	top	top	top	top
1%		1%				10%		10%	2%

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WR 5@109

*Mill Brae CP Joanie 8157*  
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CED	BW	WW	YW	SC	Milk	Marb	RE	\$W	\$B
7	1.8	67	125	.12	38	.92	.98	74.81	20310
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Sitting in the Prairie Museum of Art and History in Colby at the Northwest Kansas Travel Alliance – an amazing group of museums who come together to promote all of northwest Kansas. There are similar coalitions all over the state, promoting what's in our own backyards.

There are so many reasons I love traveling Kansas – the land, the people, the little out-of-the-way spots--the surprises along the way. I'll never forget the first time I saw the Butterfield Trail Museum in Russell Springs. The courthouse has been repurposed into a museum sharing the story of the Butterfield Overland Despatch along the Smoky

Hill Trail. It is situated on a hilltop looking over the Smoky Hill River Valley, one of the most picturesque scenes in Kansas. It was as if I had discovered

it. Of course, the Kansas Sampler Foundation has celebrated what is rural and out-of-the-way for many years and encouraged folks to explore what is Around Kansas. Many of us enjoyed the Kansas Sampler Festivals, or were a part of making them happen. This has evolved into the Big Kansas Road Trip which will feature different parts of the state each year, encouraging caravans of visitors to take the time to focus on getting to know a particular place, rather than always speeding by.



ZX3 Jake Z 181 won grand champion steer at the 2019 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 27 in Lawrence. Macey Lewis, Douglass, owns the March 2018 son of Colburn Primo 5153.

Photo by Jeff Mafi, American Angus Association

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 2019 — 10:00 AM**

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9 glass door sliding tray cabinet; 12' base w/8 drawers & pull out tables; curved side Art Nuevo display; store ladder w/ rail; large store tables & display case bases; wooden shelves; Wrights sewing notions cabinet; Chiclets gum rack; Santa Fe board; advertising pieces; slate pieces; John Deere pedal tractor; Red Wing crocks 3, 4, 6 gal 3 gal churn; battery jars; NBC TV toy van; copper boiler; wash boards; blue glass jars; Coke & Pepsi cases; fuel cans; oil cans; advertising wooden boxes; cast iron hog oiler; galvanized (buckets, sprinkling cans, chicken feeders, waters, funnels, cans w/lids, minnow buckets); wash tubs; assortment cream separators many unusual, some table top; corn sheller; stainless milk buckets; light shades various shapes; large glass hanging lamp shade; horse harness; advertising yard sticks, thermometers; license tags; butter churn parts; Tyco electric train; nail kegs; egg baskets; grain sifters; grocery cart; milk cans; scooter;

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While working on the TV show lately I have been so challenged in choosing stories. So many great things have been happening, so many Kansans producing books, films, works

of art, starting businesses, that it is hard to get around to all the amazing stories. But I would be remiss in not mentioning our friend, Kevin Wilmott, who teaches film at KU and is nominated for an Oscar for his screenwriting (with Spike Lee and two other writers) for the film, *BlackKlansman*. The screenwriters were honored in London recently at the British Academy of Film and Television Arts where they took the award for Best Screenplay.

Kevin's prior films include the film, *The Only Good Indian*, filmed almost entirely in Kansas and starring Wes Studi.

Kevin is kind, talented,

and driven. He is an amazing man, and we are rooting for him at the Academy Awards!

Share your good news with me. We can brag Around Kansas--about our friends and relatives, our history, our creative endeavors. Send me the people or places you would like to see highlighted and we will get to work on it!

Deb Goodrich is the host of the *Around Kansas TV show* and the *Garvey Historian in Residence* at the Fort Wallace Museum, and the chairperson of the *Santa Fe Trail 200*, the bicentennial of the *Santa Fe Trail* in 2021. Contact her at author. [debgoodrich@gmail.com](mailto:debgoodrich@gmail.com).

# AUCTION



**SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 2019 — 10:00 AM**

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elephant bank; powder boxes and receivers; oak shoe shine kit; numerous other wooden boxes; Longaberger basket; numerous other baskets; crystal paper weights; Council Grove 1873 plat map, framed; hour glasses; Franciscan white stone ware, place setting of 8; etched drinking glasses; silver-plate silverware; satin glass bowl; misc glassware; brass tea set; large collection of bears, cats, pigs, doll furniture and music boxes; numerous wood cuts; pewter items; boy mannequin; cobalt blue pcs.; numerous painting & prints; vintage hats & boxes; fur coats; vintage keys; Farmland battery transistor radio; wire shirt and sock stretchers; spur; several stain glass windows; silver-plate tea set; brass torch lamp.

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oak dressing screens; birdseye maple bdr. set, dressing table with mirror, chest drawers, 4 poster canopy bed; walnut pie safe; drop front desk, ornate; antiques pie safe; end table book base; table clock with queen anne legs; gray sofa; Grand-mother clock, electric, original works are with it; wall clock; oak TV stand; walnut tilt top table; walnut spindle back chairs; maple spindle back rocker; maple dining table with 6 cane bottom chairs; wooden potato bin; ice cream parlor table with butcher block top & 4 chairs; child's camel back wood trunk; occasional chairs; brass floor lamp and numerous other floor lamps; Lazy Boy reclining love seat; love seat sleeper; Singer sewing machine in maple cabinet; metal & brass large bakers rack; small maple butcher block; small drop sided enamel top table; GE stackable washer & gas dryer, good cond.; Maytag washer; Estate gas dryer; Sharp flat screen; RCA 5 disc.CD player; Cl nut cracker; ; wheel chair, petite size; wheel barrow; yard art; hedge trimmers; metal patio table & chairs; misc. tools; large selection of kitchen items.

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## LAND AUCTION • NEMAHA COUNTY, KS

**SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 2019 — 9:30 AM**  
LOCATION: Corning Community Center, 6221 5th Street  
CORNING, KANSAS

### 76 ACRES M/L NEMAHA COUNTY, KANSAS

**LAND LOCATION:** At the intersection of Hwy. 63 & 52nd Road on the north edge of Corning, KS. Take 52nd Road west 3/4 mile, property starts on the south side of 52nd Road.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** W1/2 SW1/4, Section 35, Township 4, Range 12, Illinois Township, Nemaha County, Kansas.

**TAXES:** \$957.94

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION:** Property has approx. 32.72 tillable acres, balance of farm includes pasture and hay ground. Property includes several outbuildings and home that will be sold as unlivable. Property has rural water. Total base acres: 21 acres with soybeans 17.75 acres and wheat 5.25 acres.

**Real Estate Firm Comment:** This farm could have more acres into farmland if desired. Property has a great location with easy access. Located on a good blacktop road that would make a great residential home building site. 100% of mineral rights stay with farm.

**Terms:** 10% down auction day with balance due on April 2, 2019. Possession to be upon closing. Buyer and seller to equally split title insurance expense. Seller will be responsible for taxes to closing date. Buyer and seller will equally split closing costs of Nemaha County Abstract Title Co. Statements day of sale take precedence over printed material. Seneca Realty represents sellers interest.

### SELLER: STEVEN ROTHERS

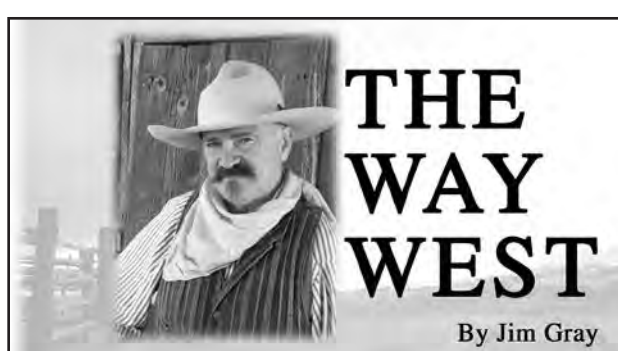
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## Hunting for the Kansas Border

In July of 1870 Max Fawcett joined a party of men who were interested in finding the southern border of the Osage Reserve, which also marked the south line of the state of Kansas. Congress had just approved the sale of the Osage Reserve in Kansas, making those lands available for settlement at \$1.25 per acre. Mounted, and equipped with revolvers, blankets, a field compass, and a sack with something to eat, the men set out from Arkansas City on July 14, 1870. Riding to the southeast they reached the crossing of a well-known Osage hunt-

ing trail on the Arkansas River. The boundary had been marked by earthen mounds built up at half-mile intervals that were supposed to be easily recognized. However, the survey party was unable to find anything of the sort near the crossing. From his description the men were a mile south of the true Kansas border.

Riding east nothing could be found all the way to Beaver Creek. M. Patton, a recent settler in the area, offered to guide them to a marker twenty-five miles farther east near a portable mill operated by Gamble & Welch on the Big Caney River. With Patton in the lead the party turned north from the Osage trail before resuming an eastward trek over "a treeless divide" between the Beaver and Big Caney.

Fawcett recounted, "The country in that part of the valley of the Big Caney that we visited is the roughest, raggedest, and most picturesque part of Kansas that I have seen. The hills are almost mountains, with steep sides, covered with huge, projecting, boulder-like sand rocks... All over the hills near the river, and extending for miles back, are forests of post oak, interspersed with small and mostly smooth prairies. The trees are scattered, sometimes two or three rods apart, and the grass grows luxuriantly among them, which gives them the appearance of grand parks, and down deep in the rocky ravines are clear rippling streams of pure cold water, sometimes formed into little crystal lakes by great fallen rocks, covered with the most beautiful mosses

and ferns that I have ever seen."

James Spragues was building a house on a new townsite he had dubbed Spragues Valley (near present-day Elgin). After taking supper and breakfast with Mr. Spragues, Fawcett set his compass at the boundary mound and followed it one-half-mile east to another mound. With that as a base line they returned west, finding mounds in dense timber and on rocky ridges. Where rock could be found, stone markers were erected three feet high, circular, with flat tops and a stake in the center.

Through the next day they found the boundary on a divide between Rock Creek to the north and Buck Creek in Indian Territory. Traveling west about half way along the divide they found a nice spring and after that, water was easily found in "spring brooks". Fawcett noted that the divide was a splendid range for stock, being covered with "a luxuriant growth of grass" ten miles in width.

Fawcett and party found Phillip Crocker at his new settlement on Beaver Creek. After taking supper with him they moved a half mile west to camp on a hill, "Where we found a camp of mosquitos, and were AChawed (eaten) all night, till broad daylight, and then chased in the morning."

At the Arkansas River the survey party turned north toward Arkansas City, finding a large spring that poured from a ledge of magnesia limestone on

E. A. Walton's claim. A stream that could fill a six-inch pipe surged "through a dark, shady, rocky, mossy ravine, sometimes checked in its impetuous course and formed into miniature lakes, and at others leaping down and forming beautiful little cascades over large rocks entirely covered with mosses and ferns."

Between the Arkansas River and a bank of high bluffs the party passed the mouth of Grouse Creek before returning to a divide between the creek and river. About half way across the divide (four miles) they discovered a circular hole in solid rock about three feet in diameter. At a depth of eight feet they found water running through the bottom presumably into a cave. They named it the "Well Spring." On further exploration they found the entrance to a cave five feet high and ten or twelve feet wide. About twenty-five feet into the cave they found a circular hole three feet in diameter running from the roof of the cave "to the prairies above, making a perfect skylight." Fawcett vowed to explore it more thoroughly in a few days, as their five-day hunt for the south line of the state had, by this time provided them with a magnificent adventure filled with wonder on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of the book *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier*, Ellsworth, KS Contact Kansas Cowboy, 220 21st RD Geneseo, KS Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@kans.com.



May-Way Ann E63 won grand champion bred-and-owned female at the 2019 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 27 in Lawrence. Caleb Flory, Baldwin City, owns the April 2017 daughter of May-Way Equity. She earlier won junior champion. Luke Lemenager, Hudson, Ill., evaluated the 76 entries.

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## Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

February 18 — Antique furniture, Singer featherweight sewing machines, collection of 25 child's sewing machines, Black Amethyst Milkglass collection, collectibles, approx. 200 tea strainers, glassware, Cobalt blue pieces, collectible of approx. 350 pieces Raggedy Ann & Andy at Rossville for Leo & Rowena Gannon Estate. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions; Bob Thummel & Don Burnett, auctioneers.

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 Lughino. 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: Sun-Group Real Estate & Appraisals.

February 21 — Collectibles, Mickey Mantle card, Mid Century Modern pieces, WWI & Civil War relics, metal toys & more at Hess-ton. Auctioneers: Vogt Auctions.

February 21 — Farm machinery consignment auction including tractors, hay & livestock, grain handling, tillage, trucks, trailers, vehicles, planting, cultivating & spraying equipment, antique machinery, construction, miscellaneous & more at Tekamah, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Lee Valley, Inc.

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 Her-fords Spring Total Performance Bull sale held at Quinter.

February 23 — Household, collectibles, glassware, tractors, car, tools & misc. at Topeka for Wesley Strever. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.

February 23 — Hand guns, rifles, shotguns, ammo, ammo boxes, gun-related items, lawn & outdoor equipment, shop equipment, patio & outdoor, belt buckles, knives, license plates (from various states, none from KS) & more held at Strong

City. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

February 23 — Farm equipment, autos, tools, household, collectibles & more at Pomona for James & Marolyn Foster Estates. Auctioneers: Eastern Kansas Auction Barn, Daryl Stottlemire & Ron Weatherbie.

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 & Sha-reen Baxter. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhafer.

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 Wabauunsee 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 Cowman'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 — Modern furniture, household, collectibles, lawn & garden items, tools & more at Manhattan for Sharon & The Late Glen Carlton. Auctioneers: Ruck-ert Realty & Auction, Jeff Ruckert.

February 24 — Real Estate (2BR, 1BA home) and personal property including Readers, furniture, appliances, antiques, collectibles, yard items & more held at McFarland for Margaret McKinney. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

February 26 — Tractors & sprayer, harvesting, trucks, trailers, pickups, farm equipment, & other farm & shop items held near Leoti & Marienthal for Tony & Jennifer Winter. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

February 27 — No-Reserve Retirement auction including tractors, trailers, farm equipment held at Beattie for Jim & Karen Taphorn. Auctioneers: Sullivan Auctioneers, LLC.

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 27 — 415 acres Osage County ag land held at Osage City. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, Great Plains Auction & Real Estate, Lance Fullerton.

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 — Tractors, farm equipment, farm & livestock, shop tools, lawn & garden, farm primitives & collectibles, household & more held at Haven for David & Loretta Petersheim. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

March 2 — Guns & gun-related, brass cash register, entertainment items, western items, art & advertising, beer advertising, taxidermy & mounts, coffee table books, autographed football, license plates, other collectibles, heaters, gold, silver & other coins at Strong City for Joe & Betty Lytle. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

March 2 — Tractor, mower, machinery, shop equipment & household held at Valley Center for Darrell & Pam Rankin. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

March 2 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture, appliances & misc. at Council Grove for Shirley Baker. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

March 2 — Vintage oil cans, barbed wire collection, collectibles, vintage auto parts, military items, old & modern tools, some power tools & shop equipment, fishing gear, collectible sports cards held at Waverly for Brad Brown. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Real Service.

March 2 — Store cabinets, furniture, collectibles & other, equipment, tools, hardware lumber & more held at Ash Grove (near Hunter) for Phyllis & Tony Cheney Estates. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 — 150 acres m/l of Washington County land (cropland, creeks, waterways, deer habitat) held at Barnes for Norman L. Koplin. 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 — Farm machinery, iron, tools & misc. held South of Chapman for Loren Peck. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

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

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 — 160 acres m/l of McPherson County, KS Pastureland held at Marquette for Heirs of Robert L. Larson. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction & Realty, Bill Oswalt.

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 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 — Farm machinery, ATV, trucks, trailers, fuel tanks, truck engine, shop equipment, antiques & misc. at Chanute for Wicker Farms, Glenn Wicker. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction, Larry Marshall & Mark Garretson.

March 9 — Tractors, combines, headers, header trailers, trucks & pickups, grain trailers & grain cart, combine trailers & other trailers, farm equipment held at St. John for Long's Harvesting. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate, Inc.

March 9 — Farm machinery auction held at Wathena for Roger Ruhnke Estate. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

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

March 9 — Bull dozer, tractors, livestock equipment, hay equipment & more held near Leonardville for Lindell Angus, 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 Tegtmeier Polled Herefords.

March 12 — 585.08 acres Wabauunsee County land selling in 2 tracts: Rock Creek Tributary, rolling Flint Hills held at Council Grove for Adam & Jill Tregemba. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

March 12 — 105.4 acres Greenwood County, KS stock farm, Bluestem & cool season grasses, large stock pond, older 2 story dwelling, several outbuildings held at Eureka. Auctioneers: Sun-Group Real Estate & Appraisals.

March 14 — Agricultural real estate & rural residence

held at Clay Center for Nancy K. Salomon & Peggy L. Hauser. Auctioneers: Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

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 15 & 16 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture, household & other held at the farm Ash Grove (near Hunter) for Phyllis & Tony Cheney Estates. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 16 — Vintage furniture, collectibles, glassware & misc., jewelry & more at Lawrence for private seller. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

March 16 — Household & personal property, riding mower & more at Newton. Auctioneers: Vogt Auctions.

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

March 16 — 75 acres m/l of Cloud County cropland land in 5 tracts held at Clyde for Thomas Burns Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

March 16 — (Rescheduled from Dec. 1) — Real Estate & personal property at Maple Hill for Dan & Judy Burbach. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

March 16 — On Target Bull Sale held at Blue Rapids for Springhill Herefords.

March 17 — 150 guns estate auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

March 17 — Antiques & collectibles held at Salina for Debs Antiques. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

March 19 — 155 acres m/l of Sedgwick County land including 123 ac. productive cropland & 32 ac. hardwood timber & Wildcat Creek held at Benton. Auctioneers: SunGroup Real Estate.

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 — Tractors, backhoe, skid loader, combine & headers, semi grain truck, trucks, stock & flatbed trailers, machinery, cattle equip., tools & misc. at Morrowville for Fred & Diane Miller. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

March 23 — Print shop auction including professional quality printers, new promotional products, shipping supplies, pet store stock & shelving, 1978 Wheat truck, 1967 Dodge Coronet & antiques at Goessel. Auctioneers: Vogts Auctions.

## RETIREMENT FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2019 — 10 AM CST**  
**LOCATION: From LEOTI, KS, 8 miles east to MARIENTHAL, KS, 6 miles north, 1 mile west, 1.5 miles north.**

**TRACTORS & SPRAYER**  
2000 JD 8310 tractor, mfw, 5320 hrs., ILS steering, 46" dual tires, 2600 display & auto trac., #P003890; 1997 JD 8200 tractor, ps., duals, 9,132 hrs., 750 display & EZ pilot, AT, #11824; 2009 JD 8295R tractor, mfw, duals, 5056 hrs., IVT trans., ILS steering, AT ready, all the extras; 2011 Case IH 3330 self-propelled sprayer, 2191 hrs., Pro 600 controller & AS, 1000 gal. SS tank, 100' auto boom; MM Model U tractor, needs restored.

**HARVESTING**  
2005 JD 9660 STS combine, A/T ready, 3625 eng. hrs., 2656 sep. hrs., field ready; 2008 JD 930D draper head, 30'; 1980 JD 853A row head; JD 893 corn head, 8-row; 2009 J&M 1151 grain cart; 2010 Wernhoff H-36 header trailer; Jantz combine trailer, 30' header trailer.

**TRUCKS**  
1992 Peterbilt 478SB semi-truck, day cab, 3406 Cat motor, 9 spd. trans., 665,522 mi.; 1975 Ford F880 tandem truck, 475 gas motor, 5x2 spd. trans., 20' bed & hoist; 1974 Ford LN600 truck, w/1700 gal. fiberglass tank & pump.

**TRAILERS**  
1997 Timplt 42' grain trailer w/ tarp; 1000 gal. water nurse trailer; Hale 20' gooseneck stock trailer; Hale 16' stock trailer; (8) Irrigation pipe trailers.

**PICKUPS**  
2015 Dodge Ram 2500 pickup, 4x4, auto., Hemi 5.7-liter motor, 47,969 mi. (nice); 1997 Ford F-150 XLT pickup, ext. cab, 4.6-liter motor, auto., 150,000 mi.; 2000 Dodge R3500 pickup, flatbed, auto., Cummins motor,

145,476 mi.; 1979 Ford F-250 pickup 4x4, 4 spd. trans.; 1979 Ford F-250 pickup, 4x4, 4 spd. trans., flatbed.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
2012 JD 1980 42' no till drill, 10" w/JD 1910 air commodity cart; JD 1700 MaxEmerge planter, 8-row, liquid fert., Yetter shark teeth; Krause 1922 disc, 22'; 8' speed mower; JD 1510 bat wing mower; Orthman 21' bed splitter; Orthman 11-shank ripper; Orthman 8300 close row cultivator; Lilliston 20' rolling cultivator; Coontz 9' hyd. rear blade; Blue Jet sprinkler track closer; Noble 7x3 sweep plow; Haggie 40' self-propelled wiping machine; 21' chisel plow.

**OTHER FARM ITEMS**  
(4) 1,000 gal. fuel tanks; Mayrath 8"x54" auger, pto: 2-400 gal. side mount spray tanks, JD 8000 series tractor; Shanks, shovels, sweeps, 28,000 kw generator, pto; (2) 300 Ford irrigation motors, runnable; Several Ford irrigation motors, parts.

**SHOP ITEMS**  
Lots of hand tools, screw drivers, wrench sets, etc.; port. air compressor; 1" air impact gun; 3/4 drive socket set; sev. socket sets; floor & bottle jacks; cordless tools; elec. hand tools; (3) elec. grease guns; log chains & boomers; 175,000w space heater; scaffolding; 30hp elec. motor w/phase converter; used tires; cherry picker; rotating parts bin; cutting torch & gauges; lots of parts & repairs; anvil; bench grinder; Coats manual tire machine; Power Kraft 225-amp welder; ladders; multi power air nailer; air bubble; shelving Power Kraft drill press, bench model; welding bench w/vise; *lots of other items!*

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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2019 — 10:00 AM**  
**1049 Labette Road — POMONA, KANSAS 66076**  
**68 Hwy. West of Ottawa to Florida Rd. South to Labette, West to Auction.**

**LIVING ESTATES & CONSIGNMENTS**  
**FARM EQUIP.:** 1494 International tractor FWA w/Westendorf loader, Allis Chalmers WD-45 WF 3pt power steering, International 1256 Turbo diesel, combine header trailer 25', gooseneck flatbed trailer 24', 3 pt Bush Hog blade, 12' gooseneck stock trailer, 2 John Deere sp. bales 14T, 12 wheel disk, sev. 3pt bale forks, GWS 5 ton grain bin, 250 gal. poly water tank, 2 stock tanks, lots of T-posts, Dixon 48" zero turn mower, Swisher 22 ton chisel, 9' Kuhn disc mower, 9' hay swather NH, **AUTOS:** 1997 Ford F 250 4x4 7.3 power stroke diesel 221,000 mi, 2006 Chevy Cobalt 4 dr sedan 97,000 mi. **TOOLS:** Snap-on hand tools, Snap-on tool box, lots asst. hand & power tools, sev. pairs of new work gloves. **HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES:** Lift chair, computer desk, 2 elec. space heaters, chest freezer, upright freezer, refrigerator, 2 dining table sets, sm. kitchen appliances, sev. porcelain dolls, antique dishes, antique jars & bottles, asst. collectible toys (tractors, cars, trucks), Snap-on collectables, Singer sewing machine, foot pedal sewing machine. *Many More Items too numerous to mention.*

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## MARSHALL COUNTY • FLINT HILLS GRASS LAND AUCTION

**FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 2019 • 10:00 AM**  
**Auction Location: American Legion, 708 N. Locust FRANKFORT, KANSAS**

**SE1/4 of 11-5-8, 161.2 acres +/- Marshall County, KS.**  
• Native grass, two ponds. • Very clean.

• Owner says there is potential for spring development in an area below the west pond and around the windmill.

**2018 Taxes:** \$442.03  
**This is an opportunity to buy an excellent pasture.**

**Directions to Property:** From Frankfort take Highway 99 South 3 miles to Yonder Road. Go West on Yonder Road. Stay on this county road for approximately 5.3 miles. Road will become Yoe-man Road and head West/Southwest. Turn South on 17th Road. In about a tenth of a mile 17th Road will curve back East. Stay on 17th Road for another 6/10 of a mile. At Zodiac Road go East 3/10 of a mile. Road ends at the pasture.

**Terms & Conditions:** 10% down day of auction. Sale is not contingent upon financing. Closing on or before April 15, 2019. Possession at closing. Land is open for 2019. 2018 taxes paid by Seller. All 2019 paid by Buyer. Title insurance and closing cost will be split 50/50. Property is selling in its present existing condition, as is, where is. No survey will be provided by the sellers. Make all inspections and inquiries before auction. Seller nor Auction Company is making any warranties, expressed or implied. Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co. is acting as an agent for the sellers and not as an agent for the buyer. Not responsible for accidents. Statements made day of sale take precedence.

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Cowboy Cartoonists

In my life there are people with talents I admire: horse trainers, good ropers, cattle traders, backyard mechanics, welders, guitar players. A.I. techni-

cians, farriers, purebred breeders and rough stock riders, for instance. I've resigned myself to the fact that you can't be good at everything, so even though

I admire these talents I don't envy them.

However, there is one gifted group that I come close to envying... cartoonists. I am lucky to be friends with many of this wacky persuasion. I'm partial to cowboy cartoonists. I can relate closely with their deadpan looney observations or bug-eyed, cinch-bustin' cow catastrophes that they spread across a slice-of-bread-size scene like bumpy blackberry jam.

I admit to secretly draggin' out quill and ink in the dark of night in an attempt to imitate them. I've been

doing it since the third grade and even today my drawings looks like a third grader did it. My cows all have heads like a garden rake. My horses look like scaffolding. My cowboys look like smiley faces with gorilla arms and Bozo the Clown feet.

I'm constantly amazed that these agriculturally afflicted cartoonists can give their animals expressions-surprise, confusion, malice, boredom, contentment, intelligence and pshaw. They make it look simple. Usually black-and-white line drawings that we see in all our cowboy

magazines and ag trade papers. But it ain't simple.

It is one thing to be able to draw funny. But then these cartoonists put a caption to the drawing that ties the bow on the package. Short, simple and funny. I try and write funny columns but it takes me two lead pencils and a yellow pad to say what they condense into one line.

I've always felt it is the truth in humor that makes it funny. If you can see yourself in the cartoon,

you can relate. It also shows that the cartoonist has to have "been there."

From Ace Reid to the kid in the back of class drawing cartoons during algebra class, they continue to draw snapshots of our lives as we muck and stumble our way through the livestock business. God love 'em, it's like they keep sendin' us pictures every week for our family albums.

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**160 Acres NATIVE GRASS**  
**SOUTH CENTRAL POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY**  
**AUCTION**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 2019**  
**7:00 PM**

Auction held at Wamego Senior Center, 501 Ash

**WAMEGO, KANSAS**

Property consists of 160 acres of Native Grass with some cover for wildlife. Fences are serviceable with 4 to 5 wires. Conveniently located at the intersection of Lost Creek Road and Emmett Road both being good county roads. Just 5 miles off Hwy. 63 to the West & 7 miles North of Belvue and US Hwy. 24. Has good native grass with some cool season mix. Will make a nice addition for cattlemen or outdoor enthusiast.

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Dameron Elsa 8136 won reserve grand champion owned female at the 2019 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 27 in Lawrence. Kelsey Theis, Leavenworth, owns the April 2018 daughter of Dameron First Class. She earlier won junior calf champion. Luke Lemenager, Hudson, Ill., evaluated the 76 entries.  
*Photo by Jeff Mafi, American Angus Association*

# Farmers & Ranchers

## AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

### Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 5,220 CATTLE & 17 HOGS.					
<b>STEERS</b>					
300-400	\$182.00 - 199.00	8 blk	Lindsborg	510@160.00	
400-500	\$178.00 - 192.00	6 blk	Minneapolis	559@160.00	
500-600	\$170.00 - 184.00	15 blk	Clafin	577@159.00	
600-700	\$155.00 - 171.00	6 mix	Brookville	579@159.00	
700-800	\$135.00 - 149.50	10 blk	Woodbine	582@159.00	
800-900	\$130.00 - 144.60	10 blk	Hutchinson	584@159.00	
900-1,000	\$125.00 - 138.75	15 blk	Hope	523@159.00	
<b>HEIFERS</b>					
400-500	\$145.00 - 162.00	19 mix	Cambridge	572@158.50	
500-600	\$143.00 - 160.00	25 blk	Miltonvale	602@158.00	
600-700	\$140.00 - 158.00	11 mix	Barnard	514@158.00	
700-800	\$120.00 - 134.00	3 blk	Gypsum	538@157.00	
800-900	\$118.00 - 133.00	8 blk	Cambridge	596@157.00	
900-1,000	\$110.00-\$125.00	1 blk	Hedville	575@156.00	
<b>THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14 FEEDER SALE:</b>					
<b>STEERS</b>					
3 blk	Sedgwick 342@199.00	2 mix	Gypsum	593@151.00	
2 blk	Huchinson 480@192.00	19 blk	Marquette	628@151.00	
9 blk	Sedgwick 439@191.00	7 blk	Hutchinson	634@150.00	
6 mix	Oakhill 460@187.00	10 mix	Wilson	634@150.00	
6 mix	Oakhill 524@184.00	4 blk	Woodbine	638@149.00	
2 blk	Marquette 525@184.00	11 blk	Junction City	649@149.00	
12 blk	Lindsborg 514@183.50	3 blk	Gypsum	677@145.00	
25blk	Sedgwick 522@182.00	4 red	Holyrood	636@144.50	
28 blk	Miltonvale 562@180.00	3 blk	Galva	652@140.00	
11 blk	Miltonvale 577@180.00	15 mix	Clay Center	690@135.00	
8 red	Barnard 525@180.00	15 blk	Hillsboro	722@134.00	
8 mix	Woodbine 559@179.00	9 mix	Wilson	718@134.00	
7 blk	Clafin 531@178.50	13 mix	Ada	722@134.00	
6 blk	Galva 567@178.00	8 char	Minneapolis	703@133.50	
5 char	Gypsum 552@178.00	62 mix	Great Bend	751@133.25	
10 mix	Cambridge 526@176.50	2 mix	Hedville	705@133.00	
2 char	Nickerson 530@176.00	20 blk	Hillsboro	818@133.00	
11 blk	Bennington 573@174.00	82 blk	Gypsum	751@133.00	
13 blk	Cambridge 569@173.00	78 blk	McPherson	771@132.75	
13 blk	Clafin 603@171.00	12 blk	Falun	734@132.50	
14 blk	Sedgwick 595@169.00	64 mix	Assaria	753@132.00	
5 char	Minneapolis 605@167.50	18 mix	Gypsum	787@131.75	
15 blk	Clay Center 608@166.50	42 mix	Great Bend	790@131.75	
5 red	Barnard 606@166.00	10 blk	Falun	812@131.00	
24 blk	Miltonvale 635@165.00	40 blk	Gypsum	843@130.00	
7 blk	Bennington 634@164.00	67 blk	McPherson	828@129.85	
6 blk	Marquette 620@164.00	8 blk	Gypsum	803@129.50	
22 blk	Miltonvale 659@163.50	9 blk	Durham	822@128.50	
10 mix	Wilson 630@163.00	17 blk	Windom	825@128.50	
4 blk	Falun 585@162.00	47 blk	Clay Center	820@127.75	
8 mix	Oakhill 623@161.00	7 mix	Hillsboro	854@127.50	
11 blk	Buhler 685@152.00	13 mix	Hesston	882@127.50	
103 blk	Gypsum 784@149.50	11 blk	Gypsum	854@127.00	
13 blk	Galva 687@148.50	11 mix	Gypsum	893@126.75	
13 mix	Minneapolis 733@147.00	8 blk	Valley Center	874@126.25	
30 blk	Gypsum 690@146.75	9 mix	Durham	922@125.00	
34 blk	Marquette 739@146.50	<b>MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11</b>			
37 blk	Clay Center 743@146.50	<b>CATTLE &amp; HOG SALE:</b>			
43 blk	Miltonvale 733@145.00	<b>HOGS</b>			
84 mix	Danville 859@144.60	2 sows	Beverly	603@26.00	
7 blk	Galva 756@144.00	3 sows	Delia	543@25.00	
43 blk	Lindsborg 782@144.00	1 sow	Delia	480@24.00	
2 blk	Hutchinson 725@143.00	<b>BABY CALVES</b>			
54 mix	Gypsum 777@143.00	1 blk	Minneapolis	255@450.00	
15 mix	Junction City 726@142.00	1 blk	Leoti	245@435.00	
7 mix	Canton 825@142.00	1 blk	Leoti	190@425.00	
100 mix	Danville 793@142.00	1 blk	Salina	230@410.00	
20 blk	Marquette 803@140.50	1 blk	Minneapolis	240@410.00	
20 blk	Clay Center 821@140.50	1 blk	McPherson	195@400.00	
35 blk	Miltonvale 866@140.50	3 blk	Minneapolis	205@375.00	
18 mix	Wilson 759@139.50	1 red	Gypsum	175@350.00	
22 blk	Gypsum 821@139.50	1 blk	Longford	55@310.00	
18 blk	Gypsum 894@139.00	1 blk	Longford	70@310.00	
19 mix	Junction City 800@139.00	1 bwf	Clearwater	75@275.00	
18 blk	Chase 902@138.75	<b>COWS</b>			
62 blk	Carlton 810@138.50	1 red	Durham	1720@71.00	
27 mix	Miltonvale 857@138.10	1 char	Culver	1780@71.00	
62 mix	Durham 852@138.00	1 bwf	Ellsworth	1565@70.00	
7 blk	Gypsum 889@137.00	1 bwf	Durham	1565@69.50	
17 mix	Hesston 909@135.00	1 red	Gypsum	1755@69.50	
62 mix	Hope 917@135.00	10 mix	Gypsum	1397@68.00	
16 mix	Junction City 920@133.75	1 blk	Durham	1495@66.00	
4 blk	Hutchinson 921@133.50	1 rwf	Brookville	1600@65.00	
8 mix	Hillsboro 913@132.50	1 red	Colwich	1530@64.00	
<b>HEIFERS</b>					
14 blk	Miltonvale 544@162.00	1 blk	Lindsborg	2140@84.00	
9 blk	Marquette 528@161.50	1 blk	Lindsborg	1890@74.00	
3 blk	Hutchinson 462@160.00	1 blk	Salina	1746@73.00	
9 blk	Woodbine 520@160.00				
3 blk	Miltonvale 565@160.00				
13 blk	Miltonvale 496@160.00				

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• TUESDAY, MARCH 19 • TUESDAY, APRIL 16 • TUESDAY, MAY 7

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★ Monday Evening, March 4th: Don Johnson Angus Sale

★ Saturday, March 23rd: New Frontier Bucking Bull Sale

★ Saturday, May 18th: Spring Spectacular Horse Sale

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21:**

20 Black and red steers off triticale bunk broke electric fence broke fall vacc 750-850; 82 black/bwf/rwf steers and heifers home raised weaned 65 days 550-800; 17 black steers and heifers home raised weaned Nov fall vacc 650-750; 5 steers and heifers no implant weaned Nov 1 vacc 500-600; 48 black steers and heifers home raised weaned vacc Don Johnson Angus sired 700-800; 140 steers home raised long time weaned vacc 850-1000; 16 heifers home raised 700; 60 mostly Charolais steers and heifers home raised weaned 65 days Fink sired bulls are in top 1% breed for marbling 675-800; 20 heifers home raised long time weaned vacc open 750; 43 black steers and heifers long time weaned no implant home raised fall vacc 650-750; 7 Angus steers and heifers home raised no implant weaned 30 days vacc Don Johnson sired 450; 25 heifers long time weaned vacc home raised 800-850.

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**Saturday, May 18, 2019 • starting at 10 AM**

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