



# Though the mike is silent, Lenz will continue to advocate for ag

By Donna Sullivan,  
Editor

It was the Flint Hills that drew him here, and the farmers and ranchers who inhabit them that make him glad he stayed. After a career spanning 49 years, 41 and a half of them at 580 WIBW, Kelly Lenz switched off his microphone for the final time last Thursday.

"I can't think of another area in the broadcast business where people actually tell you they appreciate what you do every day," he said. "That's one of the things I'm really going to miss."

Lenz was working at WJBC in Bloomington, Illinois when he received a call from WIBW's Rich Hull, telling him of an opening at WIBW that he wanted him to come to Kansas to fill. Lenz turned him down. Hull called a second time, and received the same response. The third time he sent a plane ticket from Peoria, Illinois to Topeka. "I came out here and met with George Logan, the long-time farm director and also the manager of the station," Lenz said. "I spent two days here, took a tour of the Flint Hills and was just blown away. They say that St. Louis is the Gateway to the West. I don't think so, I think the Flint Hills are the Gateway to the West." He took the job. Along with being the farm director for WIBW 580, Lenz also hosted the Midday in Kansas television program for over twenty years. In 2016 he was inducted into the Kansas Broadcasting Hall of Fame.

As technology advanced through the years, Lenz has seen its effect on agriculture. "Farming today is nothing like what it was when I was a kid growing up in agriculture," he said. "There are no moldboard plows any more; everything is no-till or minimum-till." Precision farming has advanced, and equipment has evolved. "The first time I drove a big articulated four-wheel-drive tractor, I gained a deep respect for the people that run them every day," he said.

Then there are the changes in the beef industry. "I look at how long it took to finish a steer when I was growing up," he re-

flected. "With the changes in genetics and production methods today, finishing takes about two-thirds of the time that it did when I was a kid. And the quality of the beef is more consistent and it's better."

His wife Mary retired two years ago and had been urging Lenz to do the same so they could travel and concentrate more on their charity work. The couple left Saturday for Alaska, leading a WIBW tour that will visit the state's only flour mill, a beef and hay operation, and even a musk ox farm. They've been to Alaska three other times, but not on this particular itinerary, which has more of an ag theme. They will return on September 1, then leave on the 12th for Greece. They will also spend one day in Ephesus, Turkey, where it is believed the Apostle John wrote his gospel, and also where Mary, the mother of Jesus lived out her life after his crucifixion.

The Lenzes are very involved with Catholic Charities in Topeka, which runs thirty-one food pantries, serving more than 1600 families. "It's a pretty humbling experience," he said. While at a farmers' market this summer, the couple had an idea. "The Catholic churches here all contribute non-perishable items," Lenz described. "But what about fresh fruit and vegetables?" They talked to some of the market vendors who gave them a good deal on a large amount of produce, which they delivered to food pantries for distribution. "One of the items they never get from either Harvesters or surplus food from stores is ground beef, and it's very much in demand," he continued. "So we take ten to fifteen pounds every time we go, and fresh tomatoes and onions. The thing that shocks me is we could take in 60-80 pounds on a Monday and by noon on Tuesday, it will be gone."

Although his days will no longer begin with early morning trips to the radio station, Lenz hopes to still be a voice and an advocate for agriculture, whether it's moderating meetings, speaking to farm or civic groups or even one-on-one conversations with people to help them better under-



Kelly Lenz, known by many as the Voice of Kansas Agriculture, announced last week that he would be retiring after a 49-year career in broadcast journalism.



Kelly, right, and his brothers, Kenny and Kelly's twin, Keith, are shown on a Allis Chalmers D17 tractor and cultivator on the family farm in Iowa in the 1950s.

stand agriculture. He thinks those personal conversations could go a long way in addressing hot-button issues surrounding the industry. "Sometimes you can be more effective with two people than with a large group," he reflected. He reminds people not to believe

everything they see on the internet, as many of those writers have an agenda and try to influence people with misinformation.

"I want to try to get people to understand the people in agriculture," he said. "What they do and the kind of ethic they have."



Kelly was joined by many supporters when he was inducted into the Kansas Broadcasting Hall of Fame, including his wife Mary and fellow 580 broadcaster Greg Akagi, shown to the left of Lenz.



Lenz's coverage of agriculture policy put him in frequent contact with state and national politicians. Here he is shown at the Kansas State Fair with Senator Pat Roberts, former USDA Secretary Dan Glickman and Governor Sam Brownback.



Senator Jerry Moran was also on hand to congratulate Kelly when he was inducted into the Kansas Broadcasting Hall of Fame.

*Courtesy photos*

## Henry to again lead U.S. Wheat Associates policy team

U.S. Wheat Associates (USW) announces that a familiar face is returning to the organization, naming Dalton Henry as Vice

President of Policy. Henry started his position August 20, 2019, based in the USW Headquarters Office in Arlington, Va. Previously, Henry worked for USW in the same role from March 2015 to December 2016. USW is the wheat industry's export market development organization.

"We are happy to have Dalton return to a role he previously served well," said Vince Peterson, USW President. "Trade policy continues to be a critical part of USW's mission to develop, maintain and expand overseas markets. Dalton has a strong commitment to our industry and fully understands how important reducing international trade barriers is to our mission representing U.S. wheat farmers."

"I'm thrilled to have the opportunity to rejoin the team at U.S. Wheat," said



Henry. "Trade policy has always been a critical piece of the puzzle for wheat producers, and I look forward to working on their behalf."

A May 2010 graduate of Kansas State University, Henry earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural communications and journalism, with an emphasis in agricultural economics. He grew up on and is still involved with his family's diversified crop and livestock operation near Randolph. In 2017, he was rec-

ognized with the K-State Alumni Association's Distinguished Young Alumni Award.

Henry joined Kansas Wheat in 2010 as Director of Government Affairs, where he handled implementing policies for the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and managed the association's membership. Henry left USW in 2016 for the opportunity to work on policy affecting his home congressional district in Kansas and joined the office of U.S. Congressman Roger Marshall as legislative director. Most recently, Henry co-founded Roots and Legacies Consulting, Inc., that offers services including strategic communication and marketing support, event and project management, association management and overall business operations consulting.

## Keep on the sunny side, always on the sunny side



Kansas State University's North Agronomy Farm along Marlatt Avenue in Manhattan is in full bloom with sunflowers.

*Photo by Kevin Macy*



## The Story of Food

By Greg Doering,  
 Kansas Farm Bureau

If you're like my family, you don't have much reason or opportunity to have a regular discussion with the people responsible for growing and raising our food. We order our beef from a local meat locker every year and supplement it with occasional trips to a local butcher. Outside of that, all of our food comes from the grocery store.

I recently asked my wife, "When was the last time you

talked to a farmer or rancher?" She couldn't remember the last conversation she had with a farmer. Prior to joining Kansas Farm Bureau, I'd have a similar struggle.

My background is like my wife's. We are both removed from farm families in rural Kansas, though we grew up on opposite ends of the state. If the two of us have trouble connecting with the people growing our food, I can only imagine the struggles others face.

While our communication might be lacking, one thing that isn't is our access to food. I can't think of the last time I left a grocery store without an item I wanted. In fact, I usually buy more than I need — as my waistline indicates.

I've heard the repeated pleas for farmers and ranchers to tell their stories. It's good advice, but any conversation requires at least two participants. While farmers weren't telling their stories, consumers didn't exactly burn up the gravel roads to go knocking on farmhouse doors, either.

"When I was a kid in the 1970s and 1980s no one was talking about telling our story to the consumer," Greenwood

County rancher Matt Perrier said. "We figured they didn't care, or they knew it already. I think we were sorely mistaken."

The fifth-generation stockman said as fewer and fewer people grew and raised food, it left a void between farmers and shoppers. Lacking the direct knowledge, consumers glommed onto any morsel of information they could.

"I think that it's kind of the perfect storm between one, the small percentage of people who actually raise our food and consequently the small percentage of people who know any of us, coupled with this whole foodie movement ... has made people passionate about food, and the story behind the food," Perrier

said. "These people on TV, their recipes aren't any better than the Methodist Church ladies' cookbook, but they tell a story to go along with it."

Fifty or 100 years ago, people could have just asked grandma where their food came from, Perrier said. Because there are fewer farmers around, people have instead turned to social media.

"Consequently, the people who do want to tell a story about animal agriculture or agriculture in general, they are probably the loudest storytellers of all," Perrier said. "Quite often that's not a story that's very representative of most of our farms and ranches in America."

It's a compelling one. Through a combination of

technology and market efficiency, all consumers see is what appears to be an endless supply of food.

"When you don't have to face the option of, 'Do we have something to eat or don't we?' we get pretty picky," Perrier said.

Picky or not, today's farmers and ranchers are doing a better job of reaching consumers, Perrier said.

"We can tell it very well," he said. "We just have to do it."

"*Insight*" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

# Farm Service Agency expands payment options

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) is expanding its payment options to now accept debit cards and Automated Clearing House (ACH) debit. These paperless payment options enable FSA customers to pay farm loan payments, measurement service fees, farm program debt repayments and administrative service fees, as well as to purchase aerial maps.

"Our customers have spoken, and we've listened," said Bill Northey, USDA's Under Secretary for Farm Production and Conservation. "Finding ways to improve customer service and efficiency is important for our farmers, ranchers, producers, and forest landowners who work hard for our nation every day. Now, our customers can make electronic payments instantly by stopping in our offices or calling over the phone."

Previously, only cash, check, money orders and wires were

accepted. By using debit cards and ACH debit, transactions are securely processed from the customer's financial institution through Pay.gov, the U.S. Treasury's online payment hub.

While traditional collection methods like cash and paper checks will continue, offering the new alternatives will improve effectiveness and convenience to customers while being more cost-effective. In 2017, the average cost to manually process checks, a process that included navigating multiple systems, cost USDA more than \$4.6 million. The expanded payment options will cut the time employees take processing payments by 75 percent.

"At USDA, we're focused on modernization to improve customer service," said Northey. "If half of our customers use these new payment options, we'll see a \$1 million savings in one year. These new payment methods are one part of a much

larger effort to expand options for our customers, as well as to make our services more effective and efficient."

The announcement marks the beginning of a multi-phased rollout of new payment options for USDA customers. Ultimately, payment option flexibility will be extended to allow farmers and producers to use debit cards and ACH debit payments to make payments for all FSA programs, including farm storage facility loan repayments, farm loan facility fees, marketing assistance loan repayments, Dairy Margin Coverage (DMC) administrative fees and premiums and Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) fees.

To learn more, contact your FSA county office, visit [farmers.gov](http://farmers.gov), or download the "Make Your FSA Payments Instantly" fact sheet.

## New rules mean real-world protection for species

American Farm Bureau Federation President Zippy Duvall issued the following statement regarding the recently released Endangered Species Act reforms:

"Today's Endangered Species Act reforms serve the needs of imperiled species as well as the people most affected by implementation of the law's provisions. This makes real-world species recovery more likely as a result.

"These new regulations restore the traditional dis-

inction between threatened and endangered species. That's important. In the real world, the things we must do to restore a threatened species are not always the same as the ones we'd use for endangered species. This approach will eliminate unnecessary time and expense and ease the burden on farmers and ranchers who want to help species recover.

"Today's rulemakings will also simplify environmental review and interagency consultations while maintaining effective species protections.

"Keeping species on the endangered list when they no longer face the threat of extinction takes valuable resources away from species that still need ongoing protection under the ESA. These new regulations will provide much needed consistency in the listing and de-listing process to better allocate critical resources to species in need.

"Finally, we are pleased to see one other, common-sense matter: Lands to be designated as unoccupied critical habitat for threatened and endangered species will have to actually include at least one physical or biological feature needed to conserve the species. Farm Bureau welcomes all of these changes."

## 2018 Farm Bill Meeting planned for Sept. 10

The 2018 Farm Bill was passed in December 2018. Though it has much in common with the previous Farm Bill, there are some significant differences. The River Valley and Post Rock Extension Districts will be jointly hosting a 2018 Farm Bill Educational Meeting for farmers on Tuesday, September 10th at the Cloud County Fairground Commercial Building in Concordia from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

This in-depth Farm Bill Meeting will cover the new provisions of the programs, economic decisions to consider when deciding, and present a new decision tool for pro-

ducers to use. Specifically, the discussion will look at commodity programs, particularly the economics of the Agriculture Risk Coverage/Price Loss Coverage (ARC/PLC) decision and the OSU-KSU Farm Program Decision Aid. There will also be discussion of past performances of counties in the 2014 Farm Bill and Supplemental Coverage Option (SCO) and changes in crop insurance.

Schedule for September 10th:

- Registration is 12:30 to 12:45 p.m.
- Overview of Commodity Programs — ARC and PLC,

Mykel Taylor

• How Did Our County Perform in the 2014 Farm Bill? — Sandra Wick/John Forshee/Brett Melton

• Economics of the ARC/PLC Decision and the MYA Price Outlook — Robin Reid/Dan O'Brien

• Break

• SCO and Farm Bill Changes to Crop Insurance — Monte Vandever

• The OSU-KSU Farm Program Decision Aid Tool — Robin Reid/Mykel Taylor

• Farm Service Agency and NRCS

• Weathering the Storm in Agriculture — Farm Stress,

John Forshee/Brett Melton

• Meeting Adjourns—5:00 p.m.

There is no fee to attend, but registration for the event is required. You can register for the event at <https://bit.ly/2MTDsTi> or by calling 785-243-8185. For questions on the 2018 Farm Bill meeting call:

• Brett Melton at 785-243-8185 or email [bmelton@ksu.edu](mailto:bmelton@ksu.edu)

• John Forshee at 785-632-5335 or email [jforshee@ksu.edu](mailto:jforshee@ksu.edu)

• Sandra Wick at 785-282-6823 or email [swick@ksu.edu](mailto:swick@ksu.edu)



Well, I dumped another 1.8 inches of 20% out of my rain gauge this morning. I am still sticking by my earlier statement of not complaining about rain in August, but it is getting increasingly hard to do. All I ask for is a solid week of good weather so I can knock out a big chunk of the hay I have left to bale. Between not being able to mow hay and needing to mow my lawn I think this is cruel.

Its funny how things change in a year. Last year I remember being delayed and worried about finishing but my bigger concern was about the lack of hay and whether we would have enough to get through the winter. The answer was no, I did not have enough hay to get through the winter. I think that caused me to pray for an ample hay crop this year. All I asked for was bales and I wasn't worried about the quality. I guess I will file that one in the "Be careful what you ask for" category.

It has been a very frustrating haying season and for the near-term it doesn't look like it is going to get any better. I have tried everything I know to extend some dry weather like getting all the hay baled up before the next forecast rain, but nothing seems to work. While I am frustrated, it is hard to be upset with the pastures and crops looking so good.

I am also aware that some of you might be in places where there has not been enough rain and you are reading this with raised eyebrows, and you are probably willing to trade places with me. As I said earlier, I will never complain about rain in August and I view all rain during the summer as a blessing. I guess that is a commentary on my life when I am frustrated by an abundance of blessings.

I am not sure it is the rain I am frustrated with but the fact that we only get about two days of dry before another three days of rain. It doesn't seem like I can ever get into a rhythm of mowing hay down, raking, mowing more down while it dries then baling. I get one day of mowing and then I am scrambling the

next day to rake and bale it before the next rain comes.

I know I am whining and preaching to the choir all at the same time. Many of you are in the same boat as I am, others pushed harder, had more foresight and are done now and some of you are in the middle of a dry spell and have a hard time feeling sorry for me.

In the end it is a good thing to have all this rain. I have enough hay already to get through a normal winter (whatever that is) and everything else I bale is adding to the stockpile that I completely used up last winter. I will have the comfort of knowing that I can survive either a drought next summer or another winter like we had this past year. I am also aware that complaining about the weather does nothing except waste time and oxygen.

At this point I will do all that I can and when I do get a break from the rain I will go out and push as hard as I can and pray that I don't have any breakdowns. I am also very aware that right around the corner the weather pattern will probably change and in the very near future I will be lamenting the lack of moisture and about how I will never again complain about too much rain. We farmers and ranchers are a fickle bunch with short memories.

I have told several people that at this point my hope is that I get all the hay baled at least by the day I must start feeding it. That is tongue-in-cheek, but there is some truth in it. The fact of the matter is that we have never failed to get the hay baled and if I keep plugging away at it eventually, I will see the finish line.

However, now I am looking out the window at all the equipment parked in the yard and the mud puddles in the driveway and feeling a bit squeezed. But just like the dark clouds on the horizon, this too will pass, and I will wonder what I was whining about. Nothing changes faster than the weather in Kansas, except maybe the mood of a farmer.



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**GRASS & GRAIN (USPS 937-880)**

The newsweekly for Kansas and southern Nebraska, published each Tuesday at 1531 Yuma (Box 1009), Manhattan, KS by Ag Press, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas and additional offices. Postmaster send address changes to: Ag Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

**Subscription** — \$76 for 2 years. \$41 for 1 year, **plus applicable sales tax.** Outside Kansas, \$51 for 1 year, \$95 for 2 years.

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# A Powercat with precision; producer plants corn in shape of mascot

Folks across the country find all kinds of ways to celebrate their favorite universities and sports teams.

This summer, Rocky Ormiston may have just outdone them all.

The co-owner of Ormiston Farms used precision agriculture technology to plant a hybrid of corn in the shape of the Kansas State University Powercat, which – at 2,000 feet wide – is thought to be the largest version ever made of the popular logo.

Pictures taken several hundred feet above the field show a perfectly groomed Powercat inside a 125-acre circle that measures one-half mile wide. “The Powercat covers about 40 acres of that circle,” Ormiston said.

Today’s precision agriculture machines allow farmers to plant multiple varieties of farm crops in one pass, depending on the farm soil or other factors. In the case of Ormiston’s Powercat, he used the technology to plant one corn variety in a very precise pattern, and then used a different variety for all other parts of the circle.

The two varieties have different colored tassels, creating a color difference between the larger field and the Powercat, “measured right down to

the inch,” Ormiston said. The image, which represents the university’s Wildcat mascot, is expected to last for about two weeks, he added.

Using computer software from CropQuest, an agricultural consulting company, Ormiston (a 2006 K-State

grad in agricultural economics) and his wife Stephanie (a 2006 K-State grad in marketing) dropped an image of the Powercat onto a picture of the field to assign “zones” for planting corn.

“You assign that Powercat a variety, and the rest of the

field gets the other variety,” Ormiston said.

The computer program communicates with the tractor, which serves as a controller for the 80-foot-wide planter. As the farmer drives through the field, the computer program communicates

with a pair of meters on the planter, which methodically releases the assigned variety at the precise time and in a precise location.

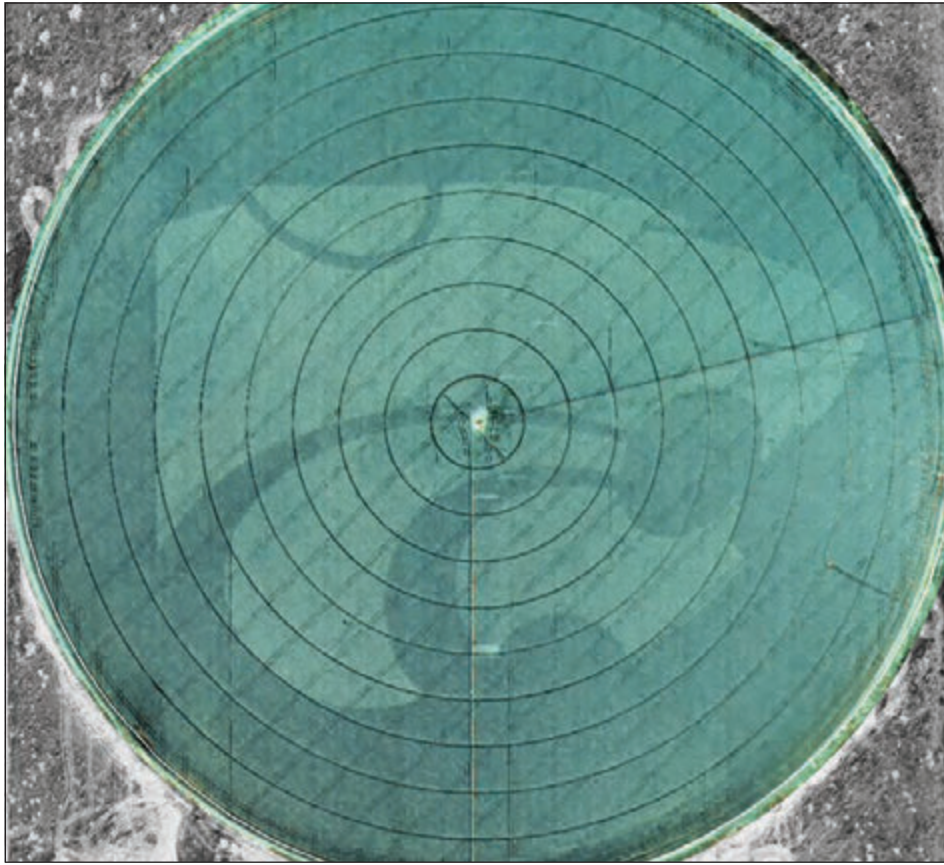
The Ormiston Farm, which manages 7,000 acres of irrigated land, purchased the technology nearly two years ago because their farm’s soil was highly variable.

“This technology was created to plant the best variety regardless of soil type, so you could maximize every acre on that field,” Ormiston said. “Instead of just putting one variety that does average across the entire field, we can plant two varieties that both do well on that field.”

The field where the Powercat was planted was an area where the soil was consistent, Ormiston said. It gave him the opportunity to “just have some fun.”

“We’ve been talking about doing this since we bought the planter,” he said. “I just didn’t want to do it the first year because I wanted to make sure everything was going to work first.”

Ormiston manages the family’s farm with his father, Rock, who also graduated from K-State in 1978 with a degree in agricultural economics. Their farm is located about 17 miles northeast of Liberal.



Ormiston Farms of Kismet planted a corn variety in the shape of the K-State Powercat. At 2000 feet wide, it's thought to be the largest version ever made of the logo.

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**State Fair – September 3<sup>rd</sup> Edition**

**Fall Full Of Bullz – Sept. 10<sup>th</sup> Edition**

**Fall Harvest – October 1<sup>st</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup>, 22<sup>nd</sup>**

### DEADLINES:

**State Fair – August 28<sup>th</sup>, before 12pm**

**Fall Full Of Bullz – Sept. 4<sup>th</sup>, before 12pm**

**Fall Harvest – Sept. 27<sup>th</sup>, Oct. 4<sup>th</sup>, 11<sup>th</sup>, 18<sup>th</sup>  
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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

**Jean Boeckman, Frankfort, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Prize**

Winner Jean Boeckman, Frankfort: "Perfect recipe for those over-ripe bananas."

## SUPER MOIST BANANA BREAD

1/2 cup butter  
3 ripe bananas, mashed  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 1/2 tablespoons hot water  
Cream butter and sugar together in a mixing bowl. Add bananas, eggs, vanilla, lemon juice and baking soda. Stir in flour. Stir in hot water. Pour into a loaf pan. Bake in a 350-degree preheated oven for 45 to 60 minutes.

Karen Saner, Hutchinson: **EASY STRAWBERRY SAUCE**  
2 cups fresh strawberries  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
Wash and stem the fresh strawberries. Put the strawberries and sugar

in a food processor and process the fruit, leaving the strawberries a little chunky. Add the vanilla and then refrigerate. Serve on top of ice cream, cake, pudding, etc.

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2/3 cup orange juice  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
1/4 cup honey  
1 tablespoon minced garlic  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Hot cooked rice  
Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Add chicken and cook until no longer pink, about 8 minutes. Remove from skillet. Stir orange juice, soy sauce, honey, garlic and pepper into skillet and bring to a boil. Cook stirring occasionally until sauce reduces to a sticky glaze, 15-20 minutes. Return chicken to skillet and heat through. Serve over hot rice.

Mary Hedberg, Clifton: **A GREAT HAMBURGER**  
2 tablespoons Miracle Whip salad dressing  
1 pound ground beef  
Add Miracle Whip to ground beef. Mix well and shape into patties and cook.

Ella Holt, Gypsum: "My cousin Eugene liked Bread & Butter pickles so had his wife try this recipe he saw in Grass & Grain from the 1990s.

She shared it with me and now is a must-make when cucumbers are in season. I have shared the recipe many times as it is so quick and wonderful. Thank you to whomever shared it back then!"

**MICROWAVE SWEET PICKLES**  
Thinly slice 4 to 5 medium unpeeled cucumbers  
1 or 2 onions, thinly sliced  
1/2 teaspoon canning salt  
1/4 teaspoon turmeric  
1/4 teaspoon ground mustard  
1/4 teaspoon celery seed  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1 cup sugar  
Put cucumber slices and onions into a microwave-safe bowl. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour mixture over cucumbers and onions. Microwave uncovered for 5 minutes. Stir well and microwave for 5 minutes more. Cool and pour into a 1-quart jar and refrigerate only. Keeps well if they last that long.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: **PEANUT BUTTER SHAKE**  
2 cups milk  
1 pint vanilla ice cream  
1/4 cup peanut butter  
Put all ingredients in an electric blender and process until smooth. Serve at once. Makes 4 cups of drink.

**LAND AUCTION**

320 acres +/-  
Cloud County, Kansas

Tuesday, September 24th, 2019 at 7:00 pm  
Auction held: Knights of Columbus  
300 Main St, Aurora, KS

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: North Half of Section 33, Township 7 South, Range 2 West, Cloud County, KS.

LOCATION: From Aurora, travel 3 miles south on 210th Rd to Gold Rd. The parcel is on the southwest corner.

DESCRIPTION: 320 acres +/-, per FSA records, of which 90 acres +/- of terraced dryland cultivation and 224 acres +/- of grass with trees, 3 ponds, waterways and wildlife habitat. There are barns, sheds and an operating windmill with new pipe.

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**LAND AUCTION**  
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**Legal:** SE4 of 07-27-10 Kingman Co. KS. All Grass; **Tract 2 Legal:** S2 of NW4 & N2 SW4 of 17-27-10 Kingman Co. KS. Cropland/Grass. **Tract 3 Legal:** S2 NW4 & N2 SW4 of 20-27-10 Kingman Co. KS. All Grass. **Tract 4 Legal:** N2 of SE4 of 12-27-11 Pratt Co. KS. Cropland, 38 +/- acres Grass. **Tract 5 Legal:** S2 SE4 of 12-27-11 & N2 NE4 of 13-27-11 in Pratt Co. KS. Irrigated Cropland  
**Tract 6 Legal:** NE4 of 20-26-10 Reno Co. KS. Irrigated Cropland  
**Full Sale Bill Online at [www.hammauction.com](http://www.hammauction.com)**

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Gin Fox, Holton: "Cubed chicken breast cooked in the slow-cooker with a simple, creamy sauce mixture. This is so good, and so easy to make on a busy day. Serve over hot cooked rice or noodles if desired. Or try over cauliflower rice."

**SLOW-COOKER CHICKEN STROGANOFF**  
4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves, cubed  
1/8 cup margarine  
.7-ounce package dry Italian-style salad dressing mix  
8-ounce package cream cheese  
10.75-ounce can condensed cream of chicken soup  
Put chicken, margarine and dressing mix in slow-cooker; mix together and cook on low for 5 to 6 hours. Add cream cheese and soup, mix together and cook on high for another 1/2 hour or until heated through and warm.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: **CHICKEN BACON ALFREDO**  
3 cups uncooked penne pasta  
2 cups cubed cooked chicken  
1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese  
1 jar Alfredo pasta sauce  
1/2 cup milk  
1/3 cup coarsely chopped bacon  
Set oven 350 degrees. Spray an 8-inch square baking pan. Cook, cool and drain pasta according to package directions. Mix all together except the bacon and spoon into baking dish. Top with bacon. Bake 25-30 minutes or until hot in the middle. Can use bow tie or rotini pasta.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: **BABY DILL BUTTER CARROTS**  
1 pound baby carrots  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 1/2 teaspoons chopped fresh dill  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
Put carrots in a saucepan with enough water to cover; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer covered until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain carrots and return to saucepan. Toss with remaining ingredients and cook until butter is melted.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia, shares the following recipe: **SWEET & SPICY BAKED BEANS**  
(2) 28-ounce cans baked beans  
1 can sweetened crushed pineapple, drained  
1 cup spicy barbecue sauce  
1/2 cup molasses  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
6-ounce can French-fried onion rings, crushed & divided  
5 bacon strips, cooked, crumbled & divided  
In a large bowl mix baked beans, pineapple, barbecue sauce, molasses, mustard, pepper and salt. Stir in half of onions and bacon. Transfer to a greased 9-by-13-inch dish. Cover and bake for 45 minutes. Sprinkle with rest of onions and bacon. Bake uncovered for 5 to 10 minutes longer or until bubbly. Makes 14 servings. 3/4 serving = 285 calories.


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**By Ashleigh Krispense**  
This is a fun recipe to make and great to have on hand for a quick breakfast on-the-go. You can fill it with your favorite jam, the cinnamon-brown sugar mixture below, or even try different savory fillings if you want something a little more hearty. Make it with homemade pie crust dough or store-bought if you want something a little quicker!

**HOMEMADE TOASTER PASTRIES**  
1 package (double crust) store-bought pie crust OR favorite homemade pie crust  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon water

**Filling:**  
1/3 cup brown sugar  
1 to 2 teaspoons cinnamon  
OR 5 to 6 tablespoons of your favorite jam

To get started, roll your pie crust out on a lightly floured surface into a roughly 9-by-12-inch rectangle. Cut into 6 to 8 smaller rectangles. Place on a well greased cookie sheet.



In a small bowl, beat the egg and water together. Using a pastry brush, lightly egg wash the pieces of dough.



Mix together the brown sugar and cinnamon and then spoon 1 to 2 tablespoons of it onto each of the pieces of dough. Spread out fairly close to the edges.

Roll out the other piece of pie crust and cut it into the same number of rectangles as before. Place these over the filling and use a fork to crimp the edges. Poke holes



throughout the middle of the pastries.

Brush again with the egg mixture and place in a 375 degree oven for 20 minutes (if using jam as the filling, keep a close eye on them and



reduce the time, in case it bubbles out).

Cool briefly, dust with powdered sugar, and enjoy!

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





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**TRACT 2:** Part of the E 1/2 of 34-20-1E, 160 acres more or less, Marion County, Kansas. The soil consists of Clime silty clay loam & Rosehill silty clay with an approximate slope of 1-7%. This tract consists of tillable land with a pivot irrigation, Brome grass, large pond offered in 4 individual tracts & as a unit. *Tract #1:* 61 acres of tillable land with pivot irrigation system. *Tract #2:* 25 acre tract with approximately 20 acre pond for irrigation system. This will also make an excellent recreation tract with easement access.  
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Brett Loader, shown with Judge Karl Dawn Stover, drove the grand champion market hog as well as the grand champion breeding gilt.



Natalie Sleichter exhibited the reserve champion market hog.



The reserve champion breeding gilt was shown by Kelly Martin, pictured with judge Karl Dawn Stover.



The grand champion dairy female at the Clay County Fair was shown by Ryan Benfer.



Blaine Benfer exhibited the reserve champion dairy female.



Sierra Stewart led the grand champion dairy goat female at the Clay County Fair.



AnnaLeah Johnson showed the reserve champion dairy goat female.



AnnaLeah Johnson led the grand champion breeding meat goat at the Clay County Fair.



Lauren Benfer exhibited the reserve champion breeding meat goat.



Natalie Sleichter showed the grand champion market goat.



The reserve champion market goat was shown by Harrison Heigele.



The grand champion market lamb was shown by Emma Smith.

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Leading the reserve champion market lamb was AnnaLeah Johnson.



The grand champion ewe lamb was shown by Brett Loader, who also exhibited the reserve champion ewe lamb.



Grand champion gelding honors went to the horse shown by Anna Kelley.



The horse shown by Allison James earned reserve champion gelding.



At halter of the grand champion mare is McKennon Lehman.



Alisha Waite showed Clay County Fair's reserve champion mare.



Exhibiting the junior grand champion bucket calf was Lara Hammond.



McKennon Lehman showed the junior reserve champion bucket calf.



Elaine Sleichter earned intermediate grand champion bucket calf.



Ryan Geer was awarded intermediate reserve champion and grand champion second-year bucket calf.



The grand champion breeding beef at the Clay County Fair was shown by Jenna Fickes.



The reserve champion breeding beef was shown by McKaley Chambers.



Judge Kendell Born selected the entry shown by Katie Sleichter as the grand champion market steer.



Sarabeth Martin exhibited the reserve champion market steer.

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Last week's trip to Arizona to visit with Michelle Martin and do a little historical exploration was even better than expected and I will share some of those adventures with you all soon, especially the visit to the Sharlott Hall Museum

in Prescott. No, we did not find Mattie Blaylock's grave, though we did get to pay our respects to Big Nose Kate. There was a raven in a nearby tree who squawked when we got out of the car, throughout our walk, and was still

squawking when we left. I do not speak Raven so I am not sure what he was trying to tell us.

In the midst of all the other duties and activities, I have been working on a presentation for the Kaw Mission State Historic Site in Council Grove. Mark Brooks and the staff and volunteers and the community of Council Grove are all dear to me. Ron Parks, of course, was the site director there for years and his work is just an invaluable resource on the Kaw people. Any opportunity to spend time in Council Grove is special to me.

On this occasion, my topic will be "Sister, Big Influence:

Dolly Curtis Gann." Vice President Charles Curtis has long been a subject of research for me and his younger sister is a big part of that story. She was a remarkable woman. Like her older half brother, she was effectively orphaned as a child and her brother and sister-in-law took her in. Their father, Orren A. "Captain Jack" Curtis, was pretty much AWOL most of their lives. She was only eight years old when her mother passed away; Charley had been three when his mother died.

Permelia Curtis was named for her paternal grandmother, a force of nature by all accounts, but was dubbed Dolly by her father. She was so tiny as a baby that he would come in and put his sombrero-style hat on top of her and it covered her completely. He said she was like a little dolly and the name stuck.

Throughout her brother's career, she was devoted to his success. She never indicated a profession on census records, but worked tirelessly as his secretary and in campaigning for him. The press openly credited her when he was on the ticket in 1932, up for re-election along with President Hoover. It was a hotly contested race within the Republican Party itself, the Depression having understandably damaged the administration's ratings. They lost to Franklin D. Roosevelt and the promise of better times.

No matter what Dolly's

accomplishments, she was remembered for her rivalry with Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Teddy's daughter. She was married to the Speaker of the House, Nicholas Longworth, and thought she out-ranked a mere sister of a vice president and should be afforded the social ranking second only to the First Lady. Charley's wife had died while he was serving in the Senate and his sister had been his official hostess since that time. He was livid to see Dolly relegated to a position behind not only the First Lady but the wives of diplomats. The issue was a political nightmare for anyone in whose lap the decision fell. Finally, it fell to the diplomats themselves because no one was willing to cross either Alice or Dolly. The diplomats diplomatically deferred to Dolly and she was treated in the same way the wife of the Vice President would have been. Even in her obituary, the headline was the "social row" with Alice.

Dolly was so much more. Researching her is a joy of discovery and my admiration for her grows. I am thrilled to share her story and look forward to Kansans meeting and celebrating the life of this remarkable woman.

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

## USDA APHIS to begin FMD vaccine bank strategy

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) announced initial plans to carry out new animal health activities using funds allocated in the 2018 Farm Bill. The bill established a three-part program to comprehensively support animal disease prevention and management and includes funding for two new programs: 1) the National Animal Vaccine and Veterinary Countermeasures Bank (vaccine bank) and 2) the National Animal Disease Preparedness and Response Program.

APHIS said it will issue a notice to gather updated information from vaccine manufacturers interested in supplying the vaccine bank. The information will be used to develop a forward-looking vaccine acquisition strategy leading to one or more requests for proposals for an FMD vaccine to address a potential outbreak.

"For the highest-consequence animal diseases, it is important to have an effective insurance policy in the extremely rare chance of an outbreak," USDA said in the announcement. "The new U.S.-only vaccine bank — a concept APHIS officials have long discussed with stakeholders and industry — will allow USDA to stockpile animal vaccine and related products to use in the event of an outbreak of FMD or other high-impact foreign animal diseases."

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# Tallgrass Summer Management Tour and Workshop to be held Sept. 3

September 3rd, the Collinge Ranch near Hamilton will be hosting a tour to highlight the latest in range technology and research. Attendees will view the effects of a 2017 summer burn on Sericea lespedeza, alternative watering systems, and watch a live drone demonstration. The tour will highlight Mike Collinge's experiences and

## K-State, KDA equip law enforcement with knowledge about industrial hemp

More than 60 law enforcement officials from across Kansas packed a small room at the John C. Pair Horticultural Center recently to prep themselves for questions they may soon be getting about industrial hemp in the state.

Kansas State University researchers are growing and testing their first crops of industrial hemp at research centers in Haysville, Olathe and Colby. As an industrial product, hemp can be grown for grain, fiber or CBD (cannabidiol) oil.

"We are on the research side, but these people are on the enforcement side," said Jason Griffin, director of the John C. Pair Horticulture Center. "They're going to encounter this crop in their daily business, and we want to make sure that they are armed with as much information as possible."

In April 2018, the Kansas Department of Agriculture approved the production of hemp through the Alternative Crop Research Act, and officials from that agency have been conducting education on hemp since that time.

"We've physically reached out to 1,400 individuals already," said Braden Hoch, an industrial hemp specialist with KDA. "With this being a new crop in Kansas, there is a lot of education and outreach needed from all sides."

Hoch noted that law enforcement will be tasked with knowing the difference between industrial hemp and marijuana – which is not a legal product in Kansas. The recent workshop also helped to educate law enforcement officials on related products, such as CBD, which Kansas Gov. Jeff Colyer essentially

observations of the effects of summer burning on Sericea lespedeza. K.C. Olsen, KSU Associate Professor (ASI) will elaborate on their latest growing season burn research. The tour will also highlight an extensive pond watering system that has helped improve water quality and range management on the Collinge Ranch. Weather permitting,

legalized in 2018 by exempting it from the definition of marijuana.

New rules and regulations will require those who work with hemp to be licensed in order to transport the product.

"This educational event is going to be a building block for those in law enforcement to understand the legitimacy of this crop in Kansas, once we develop some information about how it grows and making it into an industrial hemp

Kelsey Porter, ESU grad student, will demonstrate the use of a drone to detect and map Sericea lespedeza infestations. A picnic lunch will be provided at noon followed by a Range Plant ID session highlighting the importance of species diversity to forage quality. The tour should wrap up around 1:30 and attendees are invited to stay for the

product," Hoch said.

"It's helping them to answer the question, 'What should I be looking for to ensure that someone is conducting activities that they're legally allowed to conduct?'"

K-State's Griffin led tours of the university's Haysville research plots and high tunnels to show law enforcement officials what an industrial hemp farm looks like, including comparing differences between a grain plot and a CBD

organizational meetings for KSSRM, KGLC, TLA, and the Greenwood Cattlemen's Association.

The tour will kick off with an 8:30 a.m. registration and a 9 a.m. departure. Directions from Hamilton are 1.6 miles south on Hwy. 99, turn west on 240th St. until you arrive at the T intersection with Rd U. In case of inclement weather,

plot. "We had a lot of great questions back and forth," he said.

The Kansas Department of Agriculture has established the Industrial Hemp Research Program website to help provide clarity on new rules and regulations in the state.

er, the meeting will be held indoors at Hamilton Community Center. Please RSVP to Lindsay Shorter, Greenwood County Extension, at (620) 583-7455 or email Lindsayshorter@k-state.edu.

Tour sponsors are Kansas Society for Range Management (KSSRM), Kansas

Grazing Lands Coalition (KGLC), Tallgrass Legacy Alliance (TLA), Toronto Lake WRAPS, Greenwood County Conservation District, Greenwood County Extension, NRCS, Greenwood County Cattlemen Association, and the Great Plains Fire Council.

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## KSU Beef Stocker Field Day

Thursday, Sept. 19, 2019

### KSU Beef Stocker Unit



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Register Online at [KSUBeef.org](http://KSUBeef.org)  
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Registration is \$25 by Sept. 10  
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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## An Unmatched Legacy

Colonel W. H. Greenwood must have felt a special sense of accomplishment on August 19, 1870, as the last rail spike was driven to complete the Kansas Pacific Railway. Chief Engineer Greenwood had pushed the first railroad across the open plains of Kansas and eastern Colorado. For the most

part the country through which the railroad was built was considered a vast, barren, worthless desert. If anyone had been up to the challenge it was Col. Greenwood.

William Henry Greenwood was born March 27, 1832, at Dublin, New Hampshire. Hal, as he was known to family and

friends, discovered early his flair for mathematics, a necessary engineering skill. Upon his graduation from Norwich (VT) University in 1852 Greenwood took a position in Illinois surveying for the construction of new railroads. He was married to Eva Knight in 1857. The couple began married life tending a farm while Hal invented gadgets and did repairs for neighbors.

During the Civil War, Greenwood enlisted in Company H, 51st Regiment Illinois Volunteers, January 17, 1862. He was commissioned a First Lieutenant and promoted to Captain on May 9, 1863. After the Battle of Stone River, General Rosecrans directed Greenwood to organize a topographical service. From

that time forward he served with and reported to General David S. Stanley, Chief of the Cavalry for the Army of the Cumberland. “Always strong and well, though slender of form, he (Greenwood) was always ready for duty, day and night.”

Near the close of the war President Abraham Lincoln commissioned Greenwood to the position Lieutenant Colonel and Inspector of the 4th Corps. In that capacity, Col. Greenwood supervised the restoration of the Gulf & San Antonio Railroad in Texas.

Greenwood returned to Vermont at war’s end. However, the call of adventure, and the challenge of building a new railroad in the west could not be ignored. In Kansas, the Union Pacific Railway Company, Eastern Division was struggling to build a line west of the Missouri River. Begun at Wyandotte (Kansas City,

Kansas) September 7, 1863, a mere one hundred miles of track had been laid by mid-June 1866. Citizens of Junction City watched anxiously as the rails inched westward from the end-of-track town of Wamego.

A passenger train crossed the Blue River and steamed into Manhattan on August 20, 1866. Junction City finally received service the first of November. In the spring, rails reached Salina on April 20, 1867.

Col. Greenwood supervised surveys and construction on the line as it rapidly approached the “trackless wilderness” of the buffalo plains. West of Salina a company of investors formed the Ellsworth Town Company on January 15, 1867.

The location of the town was staked on January 23, 1867. Col. Greenwood was authorized on April 4th to

make the final survey. The plat for the town of Ellsworth was recorded at the Register of Deeds office in Salina on May 4, 1867.

Within two weeks the town seemed to take root from the prairie sod as buildings, “...were springing up like magic.” Other hardy citizens, “...cut holes into the banks and low bluffs and covered them with tin, hides, and lumber, anything that would keep the elements out and would give them shelter for a season.” The pattern would be revisited time and again across the plains as the towns of Hays City, Coyote, Sheridan, Monument, Eagle Tail, and Kit Carson, Colorado, each took a turn at “end-of-the-track.”

Surveyors, grading crews, and track layers, all suffered the terror of blood-curdling raids by the defiant prairie warriors of the Cheyenne, Arapaho, and Sioux. Greenwood and his men fought off an attack on May 13, 1867, at Monument for four hours. Their stock was stolen but no one was killed. At Pond Creek, west of Fort Wallace, Greenwood’s advanced party of surveyors were involved in another raid on their stock on June 21, 1867. A day later, soldiers from Fort Wallace were nearly overrun before being rescued by reinforcements from the post.

Right up until the track was completed at present-day Strasburg, Colorado, Greenwood dealt with attacks along the line. Many harrowing experiences were barely survived. But through sheer determination the Kansas Pacific was completed, and Colonel Greenwood moved on to other projects. He continued to advance railroad interests in the west as well as Mexico. In 1880, he was employed to locate a railroad from Mexico City to the Pacific coast. Riding with two companions on August 29, 1880, he set out alone as he had done so many times before to investigate a ravine. Out of the sight of his friends two shots were fired. Bandits took his horse, rifle, and revolver and disappeared before his friends arrived on the scene. The engineering legend was dead. In his short life of forty-eight years, W. H. Greenwood left an unmatched legacy among men who ventured to lay iron rails across America’s frontiers 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](mailto:kansascowboy@kans.com).

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# AUCTION

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2019 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co Expo Center 900 Greeley SALINA, KANSAS

### CROCKS, CLOCKS & COLLECTIBLES

**CROCKS:** Red Wing foot warmer; blue & white (Lovebird salt & pitcher), (Swallow bowl, 2 small bowls, mug), (Wildflower rolling pin, meat tenderizer, butter, salt, canisters, pitcher); Grayline (cookie jar, nest bowls, 1 lb. pantry jar, 1 qt. pitcher, advertising refrigerator jar, beater jar); Sponge panel stack bowls; blue & white (5" wedding ring bowl, pitcher, tooth brush holder, soap, 10" bowl); pitchers inc: cherry band, Indian boy & girl, girl & dog, cattail, Indian, grapes, Rose on Tallies; sponge butter; Draped Window large & small bowls; 3 salts; yellowware butter & salt;

**Note:** This is a long time private collection. This is a very quality auction with crocks, clocks, toys and collectibles. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)

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set 4 blue Red Wing bowls; **CLOCKS:** German grandfather Westminister chimes; 2 weight Venna regulator wall clocks; regulator; office; German; weight; banjo; mantle; kitchen; steeple; wall; 10 alarm clocks; All clocks are running; 5 Dazey churns 20-80; German spice set; Jadite spice set; apple pitchers, cookie jar & plate; 16 pie birds; nodder; Sterling fish platter & 6 plates; Anri pieces; bottle stoppers; Weller Warwick planter w/flower frog; Schramberg German plate & vases; Roseville jardiniere, pitcher & vase; granite dinner bucket; German granite thermos; 10 pocket watches; linens & hankies; German cast iron Christmas tree stand; German waffle iron; wood sled; elk clock shelf; stick ball hat rack; perfume bottles; **TOYS:** (roll top desk & chair; chairs; straw stuffed dog; sewing machines inc: Singer; dish sets inc: Jadite; spice sets; kitchen cabinets & stoves; dolls; wicker doll buggy; noise makers; German books; Mickey Mouse pieces; 1984 Goldilocks & 3 Bears); AW mugs; Firestone ash tray; Aladdin lamp; malt mixer; cast iron US Mail box; 5 hand made quilts; buttons; viewer & cards; medicine cabinet; towel bar; assortment advertising; iron collection inc: taylor irons, sleeve iron, flutters, child's, sad; assortment of other items.

## QUILTS, JEWELRY, NATIVE AMERICAN, PRIMITIVE AUCTION

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2019 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co Expo Center 900 Greeley SALINA, KANSAS

#### QUILTS & LINENS

52 antique & vintage quilts in good to excellent condition inc: 1885 Log Cabin; Dresden plate; Blues & Reds; Missouri Daisy; North Carolina Tulip Applique; Double Wedding Ring; Rob Peter to Pay Paul; Courthouse Steps; Basket; Swastika; Wild Goose Chase; Snowball; Old Dutch Tulip; Texas Star; Poppy Applique; Indian Puzzle; 8 Point Feathered Star; Lone Star; 1800's silk wall hanging; Late 1800's table cloth large; 11 matching napkins & 2 small table cloths; Butterfly pattern; 3 matching napkins; crocheted pillow cases & sheets; doilies; very nice crocheted bedspread Water Lilies 1944 made for son killed in WWII.

#### JEWELRY

**2500 pieces Antique & Vintage:** necklaces; bracelets; rings; earrings; pins; cuff links; large assortment brooches; sterling silver; old gold; gold filled; pearls; rhinestones; Aurora Borealis; Turquoise; Swarovski; crystal; glass metal; assortment beading & jewelry books; 40 assorted watches.

#### NATIVE AMERICAN

**Jewelry:** 135 pieces some signed, silver, turquoise; **beaded inc:** Navajo Squash Blossom; Zuni necklace, belt, earrings, necklaces, bracelets, rings and other pieces; **Pottery:** Hopi Vase: 7 ½" 6" open top, Grand Canyon original; Bird design stylized feathers signed Cloud Flower (Hatti-Carl); Hopi Jar: 10 ½" w, 10" t, 4 ¾" top open, fish design, signed Jesus Tina; **Hopi vase:** 3 ½" t, 3 ½" open top; Cochiti Pueblo head pot 7" t, 6" w, top of head open 3 ¼"; **Sitting Bull**

**Note:** This is a very large quality private auction. Check our web site for pictures and quilt list at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

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**Sculpture:** D. Monfort, Hydrostone; Cherokee basket 9" d 5" h Red Fern; **Santo Domingo Wedding vase:** Polyehrome 4 ¾" t 7 ½" w; Skookum Louisiana doll; Hide Breaker 4" diam, 2" thick; **Adz full groove:** 6" L 4" W, origin Ohio Indiana; Adz (Adona Tapered Poll Adz; 6" l, 2 ¼" w, origin Louisiana Arkansas diorite material; War Club Plains Indians quartz; Iroquois trinket purse beaded Great Lake origin; Winnebago doll leather face, leather w/human hair head, leather body original; Alaskan (Aleut) doll & bag animal skin w/hair, beaded, old cloth doll leather wrapped beaded; Winnebago Sioux moccasins; adult, ceremonial/burial, beaded all over & bottom, very unusual; Childs moccasins leather plain & leather beaded; Blackfoot canoe toy wood & toy bark porcupine quill decoration; bowl small w/2 seeds; **San Blas Cuna Indian:** Mola wall hanging & purse; **2 Native American blankets:** 61 x 28 ½ /55x' (Prehistoric & Early Historic bonefish hooks & sinkers.

**PRIMITIVES**

Strock mohair lap robe; German Junghans Vienna regular wall clock; canteen silverware chest; Walker & Hall Sheffield; Hiawatha bicycle; 4000 marbles vintage, clay, Bennington's; 1930's Northwestern 1 cent peanut machine; 90 vintage jars various brands; cruet set; vintage light fixtures & hardware; wrought iron flower pot stand; Saturday Evening Post decanters; 1902/1908 Sears catalogs; collector books; wainscoat cabinet; wood shutters; panel door; wood easels; wood ironing board; split cane basket;

Radio Flyer wagon; wood pitch forks & rakes; tools; shoe last; apple peeler; skillets; blacksmith tongs; kitchenware; #40 churn; Griswold #962 Aebel-skiver; Wagner #8 waffle skillet; smoke house meat hangers; wood folding chair; wall mount towel rack; Lee Lighting hand saw; assortment of other primitive collectibles; Tescott Lumber nail apron; Model A running board luggage rack; Daisy 4 qt tulip jar churn; The Last Trail bookends; Art Deco ceiling light; Viewmaster; Matel pop up clown; Sunburst aluminum glasses; child's kitchen ware; Shirley Temple mug; Folk Art turtle; metal flower baskets; Roseville Moustique bowl; doll chest; E Miller whale oil finger lamp; post cards; 10 Chrome Craft arm chairs 50's; military patch & ribbons; bibles; wooden boxes; Christmas ornaments; Master Oil bottle; 1950's Coca Cola chest cooler; 6 gal salt glaze Butterfly crock; wood pedestals; leaded glass transom windows; 48 star flag; son in service flag; crooks; Grafonola & records; Germania no 3 Harp sheet music & case; wall cabinet beveled glass doors; green porcelain farm light; tin roof Deco pieces; wood barrel basket; baskets; sheet music; celluloid dresser mirrors; brass finger candle lamp; IHC watch fob; Fraternal medals; Barbie dolls; toy fire trucks; brass measuring bucket & scale; 1919 Marymount College chalk board; D&E.G.. Royal Austria china; Bavaria, German, Bllefield-US Zone china; candle sticks; hat pins & holders; vintage glassware; fighting rods; assortment of other collectibles.

## ESTATE AUCTION #2

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2019 — 9:00 AM

1102 Eighth Street — BALDWIN CITY, KANSAS

#### 50+ VINTAGE & PRIMITIVE FURNITURE PIECES!

**Most All Ready for Your House! Outstanding Opportunity!**

Hoosier Style "McDougall" Cabinet w/glass jars; Punch Board Pie Safe Cabinet; 3-Barrister Lawyer's Stackable Bookcases (2-4 Section & 1-3 Section); China Cabinet; Walnut Buffet Cabinet; Oak Dresser w/Wish Bone Mirror & Matching Carved Oak Bed; Oak Parlor Table & Parlor Lamp; Velvet Curved Chair; oak Platform Rocker w/Unusual Springs!; Marble Top Dry-Sink; High Boy Dresser w/Mirror; Cedar Chest; End Tables; Hump Back & Square Trunks; wooden chairs. **Primitive:** Wall Cabinet, China Style Cabinet, Kitchenette Table, Parlor Cabinet, Kitchen Cabinet, Dining Table, Coffee Table, Cabinet w/pull-out bins, Counter Top Cabinet, Book Shelves, Wardrobe Cabinet, Large Spice Cabinet; Jelly Cabinets; 30x30 Butcher Block Table, Several Styles of Wooden Benches & Boxes of all sizes!!

#### FIREARMS SELL 9:00 AM

All ATF Rules Apply  
KS Residents Only!

1836-1961 Colt 125th Year Anniversary 1861-1961 KS Centennial Single Action Frontier Scout .22LR Revolver 14 carat Gold Plated w/Medallion & Wooden Case!; Colt Police Positive .22LR Revolver; T.E. Pinkerton Automatic 6.35 Cal. Pistol w/Magazine; Remington Pre 64 .22 SHORT ONLY Tube Fed Rifle; Remington Model 33 .22 short/long Bolt Action Rifle.

#### COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE & MISC.

Clover small Cast-Iron Wood Stove; 24x30 F.H. Ernst Cary Safe Co. Combination Safe on Wheels; 48" "Big Wheel" Yarn Spinning Wheel; Kaukauna Klub Butter Crock; 12-Vintage Wooden Duck Decoys; 100 lb Blacksmith Anvil; EA Turner Overbrook/Atchison KS Hardware Wooden Box; Advertising Wooden Boxes; large wooden dough bowl; Firken pails; Leather Bull Whip w/handle strap; coffee mill; "A Gas Stove" Cast-Iron Coin Bank (Rare!). **Cigar Tins:** Camel 5 cent, Y-B Yocum, Kentucky Club, Briggs, Revelation, Raleigh, Velvet, Lucky Strike, Bugler; **Advertising Tins:** Cole Leaf Peanut Butter Topeka, KS, Kuality Kup Coffee, Nevrr-Dull, Eight O'Clock Coffee, Sunshine Biscuit; Maytag Can; Supreme

**AUCTION NOTE:** This is 2nd Auction as Waneta decorated her house and had a booth (Heritage House Antique's) at the Quantrell's Flea Market in Downtown Lawrence for many years! Many Unusual Collectibles & Primitives & the Quality is Exceptional! DO NOT MISS THIS AUCTION! Many Unlisted Items! 2 Auctions Rings! Plan on Spending ALL DAY! Concessions: Worden Church Ladies

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# Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

Online Now (through Aug. 27) — Late summer shooters auction including guns, guitars & ammo at armsbid.com. Auctioneers: Kull's Old Town Station.

Private Bid land auction — (bids close 10-1-19) — 640 acres NE Ottawa County mix of grass, CRP & cropland.

Three Online Only Auctions (open Aug. 21; end Aug. 28) — Auction #1: Hardwood lumber, dimensional lumber, mantles & slabs & more; Auction #2: Antiques, collectibles, pottery, stoneware, quilts, Grace Bilger paintings, prints & paintings, wooden post office box from Hillsdale, KS, wagon wheel headboard, goat cart, Bryan outdoor wood furnace & more; Auction #3: Clocks of all types (Grandfather, mantle, wall), clock tools & clock parts & accessories, advertising match book collection, oil lamps, antique furniture & much more; all online at [www.dlwebb.com](http://www.dlwebb.com). Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates Auctions & Appraisals.

August Online auctions selling tractors, finish mower, welders, tele loader, vehicles, equipment, Bridgeport mill, metal saws, tools, motorcycle, generators, lawn & garden, furniture, household, collectibles & more held at [www.lindsayauktion.com](http://www.lindsayauktion.com). Auctioneers: Lindsay Auctions & Realty, LLC.

August 26 — Farm machinery & misc. held South of Abilene for Gene & Cindy Hoffman. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

August 29 — Welding shop equipment held at Manhattan for Absolute Welding & Fabrication. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

August 29 — Tractors, motorcycle, pickup & machinery, tools, antiques, household & other held at Belleville for Marjory Peterson. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 31 — Riding mower, furniture, tractor, car, antiques, primitives, collectibles, new items from Hardman Wholesale, misc. household, tools & more held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty., Col. Jim Wolters.

August 31 — Furniture, collectibles, glassware & miscellaneous held at Lawrence for Howard Plenert Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston & Jason Flory.

August 31 — Hand tools & garage items, power tools & other tools, mower, garden items, 2 Honda Urban Express Moped scooters, antiques, collectibles, household & more at Herington for W.A. "Bill" Carson Estate. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhafer.

August 31 — Tractors, farm machinery & related items held near McPherson for Ben & Jan Stucky. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

August 31 — Signs, advertising including oil cans, John Deere, IHC, thermometers & collectibles, Car: 1921 Ford Model T 2 door sedan held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 31 — 5 John Deere collector tractors, Chevy Silverado 1500, JD mechanic's shop full of tools, some specialty tools held at Sabetha for James Meyer Estate. Auctioneers: Ash Realty & Auctions.

September 1 — Quilts & linens, 2500 pieces antique & vintage Jewelry, Native American items including jewelry, pottery & more, primitives held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 2 — Cocks, clocks & collectibles, toys held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 6, 7 & 8 — Selling 9-6: toys, furniture, antiques, collectibles, crocks, pottery; selling 9-7: 4-wheeler, trailers, tractor, lawn mowers, garden,

boat, chainsaws, farm equipment & related items, tools, belt buckles, knives, hunting & fishing; selling 9-8: Real Estate, autos, lawn mower, appliances, glassware, jewelry & misc. all held at St. George for Harold Fritzson Trust. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 7 — Pickups, trailers, saddles, tack, mowers, yard, tools, art, furniture, camping, miscellaneous held at Falun for Gary & Sue Howard. Auctioneers: William Crane, auctioneer/realtor.

September 7 — Cars, construction equipment, tractors, lawn & garden, trucks, trailers, tools, household, antiques, guns, misc. & more held at Atchison for James Tull Estate. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service, Jeff Hoffman.

September 7 — 50+ vintage & primitive furniture pieces, firearms, collectibles, glassware, misc., cigar tins, advertising tins, cat items & more held at Baldwin City for Waneta Turner Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 8 — Coins, jewelry, antiques, collectibles, furniture & miscellaneous held at Council Grove for Mary Janet Douglass & Another Seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 8 — Antiques, vintage, coins, belt buckles, guns, ammo, fishing, collectibles & much more held at Ottawa for Ben & Judy Johnson. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 9 — 220 acres m/l of Marion County land sold in 5 tracts held at Goessel for Sterk Dairy. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

September 9 — 880 acres m/l of Pratt/Kingman/Reno Counties land sold in 6 parcels. Held at the Cunningham KS Community building for the John A. Mertens Revocable Living Trust. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate.

September 14 — Real Estate (3BR, 1.5 BA house, 1.4 acre lot) & contents held at Kanopolis. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 14 — Signs & advertising items from an old grocery store, pop bottle collection, Budweiser steins, lots of antiques & collectibles, old books, baseball cards, antique bicycle, old toys, glassware, appliances & household, lawn & garden held at LeRoy for Mrs. Darrell Brownfield. Auctioneers: Kurtz Realty & Auction Service.

September 14 — Furniture, appliances, collectibles & miscellaneous, equipment, tools & more held at Junction City for Paul & Roberta Evans Estate and Ruby Schmidt Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

September 14 — Tractor, machinery, boats, 4-wheelers, riding mower, antiques, collectibles, household, tools & other held near Lincoln, KS (North of Denmark, KS) for Leo & Joleene Lessor. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 14 — Farm machinery, pickups, livestock equipment & misc. held East of Abilene for Bill Miller Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

September 14 — Car, tools, collectibles, furniture, miscellaneous, pocket knives & more held at Lawrence for Ken & Lena Rose Wehme-

er Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 15 — 2 Estates gun auction. approximately 120 guns held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 15 — Indian & Western collection, furniture, antiques, collectibles held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 21 — Truck, storage container, shop equipment including Snap-On, MAC, Blue Point & others held at Lawrence for John Fike, John's ATV & Cycle Shop. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 21 — Automobiles, tractors, power equipment, tools & shop, antiques, household & more held at Clay Center for Harold Leroy and Ray May Estate. Auctioneers: 5A Auction Service, Greg Askren, Cody Askren.

September 21 — Featured tractors including 1955 JD 80, 1957 JD 820, 1960 JD 830, 1957 JD 720, IHC Farmall F-30, Wheatland W-30, (2) 1934 Farmall F-20 & many others, machinery (from 1920s to 1960s), trucks, collectibles & much more held Southwest of Burr Oak for Oren Underwood Collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 21 — Guns, antiques, primitives & collectibles held East of Abilene for Bill Miller Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

September 21 — Kansas Charolais Field Day: Purebred Charolais cattle on display, herd tours, cattle nutrition, native grass sessions & more held at the McPherson County Fairgrounds in Canton.

September 21 — Kansas Charolais Field Day with viewing of Vaughn Charolais, Wal-Mar Charolais and J-S Ranch as well as speakers held at McPherson County

Fairgrounds in Canton.

September 24 — 320 acres m/l of Cloud County land held at Aurora. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

September 28 — Farm machinery, antique Model T Ford truck, antique tractors, skid loader, pickup, tractors, trailers, other machinery, UTV, 4-wheeler, guns, shop tools, horses, tack & livestock equipment held Southeast of Westmoreland for Sam & Vinnie Halbert. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 28 — Case extending backhoe, JD 520 with loader, Gates concrete forms, pickup, machinery, tools, shop supplies & miscellaneous held near Belvue for Bud Crouch. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 5 & 6 — 2-day toy auctions including Precision farm toys, toy farm collection, Tonkas, custom made wood toys, cast iron toys, misc. metal toys, farm & industrial toys, Nascar, GI Joes, brand toys & much more held at Manhattan for John & Juanita Habluetzel. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 5 — Consignment auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 5 — Household goods & miscellaneous held near Belvue for Bud Crouch. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 5 — Horse drawn items, tractors, farm machinery, household, antiques including pump organ, iron held North of Americus for Lester Edmunds Estate & Betty Edmunds. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction.

October 5 — Coins held at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

October 12 — 274 acres m/l of land in Washington

County consisting of cropland, waterways, creek, farmstead, barns, machine shed, pasture, cattle working area sold in 4 tracts held at Linn for Dittbrenner Farms. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 12 — New Strawn Farm & Ranch Consignment auction held at New Strawn. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service; Richard Newkirk, sales manager.

October 12 — 29th Annual Cow Power Gelbvieh, Balancer & Red Angus Female Sale held at Pomona for Judd Ranch.

October 19 — 160.89 acres m/l of Jackson County farmland to be held at Horton for Six R Farms, LLC. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

October 19 — Collectible gun auction including 150+ Winchester, Colt & Sharp guns held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 30 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais Bull sale held at Randolph.

November 1 — Moser Ranch 28th Bull sale at private treaty offering SimAngus, Simmental and Angus bulls held at the ranch in Wheaton.

## New Address?



## Let us know!

Contact Kevin to update your Grass & Grain subscription:

[agpress3@agpress.com](mailto:agpress3@agpress.com)

785-539-7558

1531 Yuma St.,

Manhattan, KS 66502

# AUCTION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 2019 — 4:30 PM

Auction will be held at the home located 1 block west of Highway 81 on 23 street

(Just West of Red Barn) BELLEVILLE, KANSAS

## TRACTORS, MOTORCYCLE, PICKUP & MACHINERY

1998 Chevrolet 1500 long bed pickup Vortec V6, automatic, 194,377 miles; 1985 Honda Gold Wing V30 Magma motorcycle 20,831 miles, (set 5 years); John Deere 620 gas tractor, wide front, 3 pt. single hyd; IHC M gas tractor, wide front, add on 3 pt., Farmhand loader w/8' bucket; 5' x 16' tandem axle covered stock trailer; Land Pride 3 pt. 15-60 mower; JD 9' pull sickle mower; JD 3 pt. 6' blade; Case 7' pull sickle mower; New Holland 268 twine baler; New Holland 270 twine baler; JD 640 side delivery rake; JD 2-16 no 44 plow; 3 pt. post hole digger; Krause 10' tandem disc; JD 3pt. 14' tool bar w/cultivator; 2 wheel 9' trailer frame; 18' flatbed trailer new deck; older 4 wheel grain trailer w/hyd hoist; big bale loader w/3 pt.;

Note: Check our website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)

MARJORY PETERSON • 785-527-3288 or 785-955-0444

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC

785-738-0067

2 section springtooth; 4 wheel 5 big bale trailer; 3 pt. 2 row planter; David Bradley 4 wheel side delivery rake; combine bin on wheels; 2 wheel 8' x 10' trailer; John Deere 130 riding lawn mower w/bagger; Poulan 17.5 42" riding mower; 12' single axle camper; wood splitter; pickup stock rack; 10' cattle panels; wire cattle panels; round bale feeder; T posts.

## TOOLS, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD & OTHER

Stone Mason fruit jars; fancy oak commode; oak drop front desk; 2 cedar chests; corner cabinet; sewing rocker; dresser; trunk; Whirlpool 14.8 chest freezer; Lazy Boy recliner; wing back chair; 3 pc. full bedroom set; book case; corn pellet stove; window air conditioner; metal 2 door storage cabinet; gun case; gas grill; patio table & chairs; Sovereign guitar; Mandolin; candy

scale; copper boiler; egg basket; wash bench; DeLaval 518 cream separator; pitcher pump; watches & knives; silverware; butter churn; blankets, table cloths; depression glass; Fenton shoes; set china; collector plates; cook books; pressure cooker; bicycles; Christmas items; mirror & wall plaque; rug shampooer; canning jars some new; Tools inc: MS177 Stihl chain saw; acc torch w/bottles; 3" vice; portable air compressor; crescents; angle grinder; pipe wrenches; assortment hand tools; generator; chains; wooden work bench; 16' aluminum extension ladder; shovels; forks; Handyman jack; incubator; low back saddles; bee smoker; bee equipment; live trap; 8'x11' playhouse to be moved; antenna tower; pickup tool box; live trap; assortment of other items.

# ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 2019 — 9:30 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co Expo Center 900 Greeley

SALINA, KANSAS

## SIGNS, ADVERTISING & COLLECTIBLES

Signs inc: John Deere; Minneapolis Moline; IHC; DeLaval; Maytag; Fountain Service; Coke Cola; Oil; Gas; Tire; Feed; Seed; Insurance; Bread; Red Wing shoes; Road; Clown shoot baseball game; Pepsi & Sun Drop Cola menu boards; lighted signs inc: Coors Beer from Goodrich Machine Shop; Oil cans inc: Sucony Vacuum 10 gal; Texaco & Mobil 15 gal; many 5 gal inc: Nourse, Mobil, Cen-Pe-Co, John Deere, Standard, many other; quart oil cans inc: IH, John Deere, Massey Ferguson, Harley Davidson, Maytag, DeLaval, many oil; Grease cans 1 from Thies-sen Implement Fairbury; Standard Oil Company 1 qt. Oil bottle treatment display; American Chain display; Delco Dry Charge Batteries display; John Deere: bicycles boys & girls; wooden wagon; metal ice saw w/JD seat; wood implement tongue handle says John Deere one red one green; sample Van Rund; 17" windmill; pocket ledgers; rain

gauges; belt buckles; cards; IHC: M pedal tractor; metal wagon; sun visor mirrors (Clyde & Jewell); tool box lids; rain gauges; belt buckles; manuals; patches; parts bags; other pieces; wood & tin corn planters; planter boxes w/cast iron lids; Chevrolet parts; wooden goat cart; 1908 Fairbanks wagon scale; DeLaval cow & calf; watch fobs; Thermometers: Nesbitts, Coors, Coke, Maytag, Royal Crown, John Deere, Belleville Bottling Works, many other; Tin collection: Red Comet fire extinguisher; Superla Cream separator oil; All State Auto Motor heater; unusual buck saw; salesman sample buck saw; Large Dale Earnhardt, Chad Little & other racing collection; Jeep poster 1941-1978; Budweiser, Miller & Bud Light beer collection; Junior Toy Car-H triycle; Shot gun boxes & signs; wash tubs; coal bucket; Sho-Gun & Blackcat firecrackers; Coke items; ½ gal. Red Wing Stone Mason jar; 3 gal birch leaf crock; 8 gal RW crock; 1946 Steckley Hybrids calendar; other calendars; Keen Kutter items; Winchester items; watch fobs; Buster Brown items;

pencils; 4 qt. Daisy churn; Fowlers Cherry Smash dispenser; set brass balance weights; Collector toy cars; Toy banks; fire truck; 1/16 th toy tractors; Ertl, Structo & Nylint toys; Hot Wheels; many metal toys; 1935 Chevrolet showroom banner; 3 Bells Slot Machine glass; 1911-12 Stoney Point graduation notices; milk bottles; Kellogg's cups; pink & green Depression; Davey Crockett & Hopalong cups; Fire King; Royals glasses (Brett, Herzog, Poquette, Mayberry); John Wayne items; assortment pictures; metal & wood ballot boxes; wall telephone; sprinkling cans; copper candy kettle; large cast iron kettle; grass seed stripper; 5 & 10 gal cream cans; cast iron grain drill ends; porcelain coffee pots; cheese boxes; many cast iron pieces; cradle scythe; wooden gears; saws; lighting rods w/glass ball & vanes; cloth seed sacks from 40's & 50's; buttons; this is only a partial list; very large amount of other collectibles.

CAR sells at 12:00 Noon 1921 Ford Model T 2 door sedan 100 miles on complete restoration w/electric start.

Note: This is a very large auction, there are many signs, cans, and unique collectibles. There are hundreds of good collectibles. This is a many year's collection. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC

785-738-0067

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 2019 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 1507 Dakota Rd.,

McPHERSON, KS from the north edge of Elyria, KS, 1 mile N.

& 1 mile W.

## TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY & RELATED ITEMS

1982 John Deere 4640 tractor, duals, trip hyd., quick tach, pto, fully weighted, quad range, new starter, battery & cab kit, 11798 hrs.; 1968 John Deere 4020 tractor, dual hyd., 3 pt., pto, like new tires; 1966 John Deere 5020 tractor, dual hyd., quick hitch, pto, like new tires; 1949 IH Farmall H tractor, 1941 IH Farmall H tractor; JD 455 25' 10" spacing folding drill, 13 1/4" DD blades; Krause 1407 25' disc, 20.5" FB, 21" BB; Sukup 6 row cultivator; 300 bu. gravity wagon on HD running gear, 6" hyd. drill fill auger; 200 bu. gravity wagon on HD running gear, 6" hyd. drill fill auger; Kent ser. V 36' field cultivator, 3 row spike harrow; 1984 Sun Tracker 8x24 Party Barge, 2001 Mercury 40 hp 4 stroke motor; JD 3100 5-16 pull plow; JD 3100 6-16 pull plow on land hitch; JD 7000 6 row planter; Crustbuster 28' springtooth w/sweeps; Crustbuster 33' anhydrous applicator; AC 28' field cult.; JD 2800 6 btm. adj. plow, on land hitch; 2-Case 5-16 pull plows; JD 925 header & trailer; JD 643 corn head, trailer; JD 1240 4 row planter; 3 pt. dbl. bale mover; 1930's Chev. truck; Krause 1418 25' disc; JD windrow fluffer; Case 2 row lister; Case 4 btm. pull plow; JD 4 sec. rotary hoe; Harrow sections; JD 16' tandem disc; Hinker 1530 30' field cult.; Krause 30' anhydrous applicator; Miller 25' offset disc, 18" FB, 20" BB; Kewanee 12' mulch tiller; Speed King 28' pto auger; 9.5' land plane; truck 4 wheel running gear; 4 wheel bale trailer; dirt scraper; 30' irrigation pipe; canoe; windmill fan; snow fence; Bush Hog 3 pt. mower; 4" 12v drill fill auger; hay sling; vise; McCormick Deering cream separator; dump rake; lg. rendering kettle; Rite-Way wood stove; stock tanks; head gates; steel wheels; 8-10' port. panels; welded wire panels; pickup flatbed; 2-Deerborn 2 btm. 3 pt. plows; Independent 7' 3 pt. disc; drag springtooth; Wescraft 16' boat, Mercury 115 hp motor; self feeder; shop built 3 pt. planter; pressure washer; impacts; drills; fuel tanks; wrenches; tires & wheels; table saw; misc. shop items & more.

## BEN & JAN STUCKY, SELLERS

VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Real Estate

7833 N. Spencer Road, Newton, KS 67114

620-367-3800 or 620-345-6879

[www.hillsborofreepress.com](http://www.hillsborofreepress.com)

Schmidt Clerks & Cashiers

Lunch provided by: First Mennonite Church of McPherson

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.





## Sir Loin

Do you have any friends named James Roberto, Barnard or Elizabeth who don't go by Jim Bob, Barney or Liz? If you do, they are no doubt a hangover from parents who insisted that their children be addressed by their legal name.

Unfortunately, some who are so named don't quite fit the image. Like a Terrier-Possum cross who goes by the moniker "King."

Names engender certain expectations..."So, what do you do, Elizabeth? ...Oh. A professional wrestler, I see..."

History tells us that an ancient king liked the haunch of beef so well that he knighted it. It was thereafter call Sir Loin.

It is my opinion that, like some of my friend's appella-

tions, Sir Loin is misnamed. Because of its regal sounding name it is often touted by restaurants, supermarkets and fast-food steak houses as their specialty. I am occasionally served a sirloin steak in good faith by folks. I gnaw and tear my way through the six-ply slab, gritting my teeth and trying to smile.

But no more! In the name of Sir Rib Eye, true heir to the throne, I proclaim the Sirloin steak is the most overrated piece of meat on the carcass. Its next-door neighbors, the Rump and Round, make no pretense of being tender. They accept being pounded with a ballpeen, cut thin or roasted for hours as part of their lot in life.

But Sir Loin has let his

name go to his head. He forgets sometimes that he comes from a working class neighborhood. Hangin' around the hip bone, developing his muscles by driving 1,100 pounds of beef around for two years. He looks up the block at the T-bone and the Tenderloin and envies their popularity.

This is not to say that the Sirloin is a bad cut of meat. But it should not pretend to royalty. I think with proper counseling it could seek a niche where so much was not expected of it. Like the Brisket and Flank steak have done. It could have a future in fajitas, hamburger or kabobs.

I am aware that from a marketing standpoint the name Sirloin on the menu commands a higher price. Then somewhere down the line we carved off the Top Sirloin to market to people with less stamina. But you cannot make a silk purse out of a gluteus medius muscle.

We have unfairly saddled a journeyman piece of meat with a name it can never live up to.

Had we named it properly, Sir Loin wouldn't feel so inadequate. He would have no need to put on airs. After all, he is not a Reginald or Montgomery. He is a Mo or a Bubba. Sir Loin could learn a lesson from Chuck.

www.baxterblack.com

## Two Kansas City companies join forces for hemp farmers

Digital Ally, Inc. (DGLY), which develops, manufactures and markets advanced digital technology products for law enforcement, homeland security and commercial security applications, recently announced a new partnership with Desoto-based KMC Brands.

The two companies have agreed to a five-year exploratory venture to develop a validation program that ensures that all of the industrial hemp grown and processed by America's Hemp Academy is certified and traceable from start to finish.

Working together, the companies are launching a program that can validate and document the entire process of hemp farming, processing and distribution. Digital Ally's technology will make it possible for KMC Brands to track the hemp production process from the farmer who plants the seed, to the processor that makes the oils and by-products to the retailer or distribution channel. The end consumers will thus know exactly where their hemp-based product was grown and be able to trace the

production process. Whether it is a consumable, a textile or health and wellness product, the companies will produce a traceable video to validate its authenticity and they believe this will assist the growth of the hemp farming industry in the state of Kansas.

"We are pleased to bring our cutting-edge technology to Kansas farmers and their educators, and hopefully eventually to farmers all across America," says Stanton E. Ross, chairman and CEO of Digital Ally. "It's rewarding to be able to embark on this project in partnership with KMC Brands, another Kansas City-based company with vision, passion and commitment to the growth of the Hemp industry. We're excited about the continued diversification of our video solutions partnerships, especially between law enforcement, fleets, all areas of situational event security, and now KMC and America's Hemp Academy."

On a broader scale, the application of Digital's technology could be a watershed moment for U.S. farmers and

related industries because the documentation process allows for a quality control and validation guarantee like nothing currently available on the market.

Another benefit of this anticipated technology is that it may be the answer that Law Enforcement agencies are seeking for in the regulation of hemp farming and production. This program can help ensure that the products being distributed and transported across the country are done so in appropriate and legal manners and that the crop is certified.

"The staff at KMC Brands and its subsidiary, America's Hemp Academy, is proud to launch this initiative with the team at Digital Ally. Their success in the field of video technology is unparalleled, and to be able to help bring that to American farmers is beyond rewarding," says Joe Bisogno, CEO of KMC Brands.

The beta launch has already begun and a full research launch is intended for March of 2020 after the beta results for this year's hemp crops are reviewed.

## Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

### Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 2,987 CATTLE & 106 HOGS.

#### STEERS

400-500	\$160.00 - \$170.00
500-600	\$152.00 - \$163.00
600-700	\$152.00 - \$164.00
700-800	\$143.00 - \$153.50
800-900	\$138.00 - \$148.00
900-1,000	\$127.00 - \$137.10

#### HEIFERS

400-500	\$144.00 - \$154.00
500-600	\$136.00 - \$146.00
600-700	\$136.00 - \$146.00
700-800	\$132.00 - \$142.50
800-900	\$125.00 - \$135.00
900-1,000	\$118.00 - \$128.60

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

##### FEEDER SALE:

#### STEERS

4 blk	Beloit	405@170.00
9 blk	Salina	601@164.00
11 mix	Beloit	545@163.00
20 mix	Beverly	712@153.50
5 blk	Salina	710@153.00
6 blk	Newton	714@153.00
12 blk	Durham	752@151.00
18 blk	Beverly	731@150.25
11 blk	Glasco	673@150.00
6 blk	Wells	733@150.00
69 mix	Florence	733@150.00
27 mix	Marion	721@149.00
14 mix	Minneapolis	736@148.50
10 blk	Kanopolis	784@148.00
9 blk	Tampa	806@148.00
106 blk	Marion	823@148.00
17 blk	Durham	833@147.00
64 mix	Hope	799@146.50
21 mix	Beverly	795@145.00
54 mix	Marion	800@142.75
65 mix	Hope	822@142.25
61 mix	Minneapolis	861@140.75
63 blk	Wells	910@137.10
11 blk	Newton	890@137.00
94 mix	Marion	886@137.00
116 mix	Florence	917@136.75
62 mix	Gypsum	900@136.50
63 mix	Marion	897@136.00
33 mix	Kanopolis	960@134.25
60 mix	Chapman	970@133.75

#### HEIFERS

4 blk	Abilene	316@164.00
3 blk	Salina	428@154.00
6 blk	Salina	465@152.00
2 blk	Belleville	508@146.00
73 blk	Wichita	691@146.00
3 mix	Geneseo	555@144.00
6 blk	Durham	708@142.50
7 blk	Newton	692@142.00
7 blk	Wells	716@140.50
8 mix	Lindsborg	686@140.00
6 mix	Glasco	653@139.00
8 blk	Belleville	653@139.00
64 blk	Wichita	769@138.75
3 blk	Newton	685@138.50
8 blk	Durham	791@138.50
33 blk	Ada	767@137.50

9 blk Beverly 707@137.00

4 blk Lorraine 719@137.00

13 blk Ada 697@137.00

67 blk Gypsum 779@136.75

13 blk Leonardville 743@135.75

55 mix Talmage 836@135.00

18 blk Newton 793@134.75

63 blk Gypsum 859@134.60

55 blk Leonardville 851@134.25

24 mix Manchester 790@134.25

10 blk Belleville 795@134.00

32 mix Hunter 843@132.00

62 mix Wilsey 851@131.00

61 mix Gypsum 835@131.00

12 mix Wells 824@129.50

59 mix Hillsboro 863@129.00

60 mix Talmage 923@129.00

56 mix Manchester 890@129.00

54 mix Herington 907@128.60

24 blk Lincoln 948@127.50

59 blk Leonardville 926@124.50

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 19

##### CATTLE & HOG SALE:

#### HOGS

12 wht	Manchester	254@50.00
11 wht	Tescott	265@50.00
5 mix	Abilene	250@47.00
10 wht	Newton	211@46.00
4 red	Dorrance	324@38.00

#### SOWS

5 wht	Abilene	614@39.50
2 wht	Abilene	490@39.00
5 wht	Abilene	545@36.00

#### PIGS

16 mix	Newton	86@39.00
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#### CALVES

1 blk	Waverly	235@375.00
1 blk	Waverly	175@360.00
4 blk	Salina	215@350.00
1 blk	Waverly	195@335.00
1 blk	Waverly	190@310.00

#### COWS

1 blk	Wells	1605@72.00
7 blk	Tescott	1126@72.00
2 blk	Marion	1423@69.50
1 blk	Salina	1355@69.00
1 blk	Wilson	1495@69.00
2 mix	Newton	1415@68.00
1 blk	Jewell	1440@66.50
1 blk	Gypsum	1460@66.00

#### BULLS

1 char	Wells	2220@96.00
1 char	Wells	1620@90.00
1 blk	Wyoming	1785@86.00
1 blk	Marquette	1935@86.00
1 red	Assaria	1705@86.00
1 blk	Minneapolis	1890@84.00

## Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: **785-825-0211**

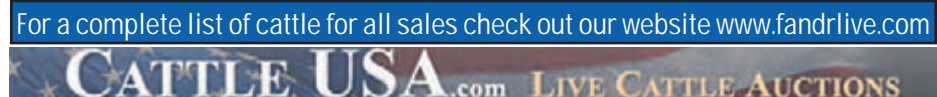
MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Consign your cattle as early as possible so we can get them highly advertised.

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD



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

## UPCOMING SALES:

**HORSE SALE:** Friday, October 11 @ 11:00 AM

F&R Futurity

Friday, October 11 @ 6:00 PM Rope Horse Preview

Saturday, October 12 @ 10 am • Sunday, October 13 @ 10 am

**SPECIAL COW SALES:**

Starting at 11:00 AM

Tuesday, Oct. 22 • Tuesday, Nov. 19

Tuesday, Dec. 17

**WEANED/VACC. SALES:**

Tuesday, Oct. 15 • Tuesday, Oct. 29

Tuesday, Nov. 5 • Tuesday, Dec. 3

**BUFFALO SALE:** Saturday, December 7

## EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

- 368 Mostly black steers, 850-900, off grass
- 65 char/cross s&h, 775-850
- 125 black steers, 800-900 off grass
- 9 s&h 600-700, home raised/one iron, open

Starting at Noon-Special Fall Cows

- 70 Black cows, 3-5 years old, Northern Origin, All AI Bred
- 20 Red Angus cows 3-5 years old, Northern Origin, All AI bred

### IN STOCK TODAY:

- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
- 6'8" x 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER METAL TOP
- 6'8" x 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER
- 42' ROUND BALE DUMP TRAILERS
- HEAVY DUTY FEED BUNKS (Silage & Grain)
- HEAVY DUTY 5000# GRAIN TOTE

For Information or estimates, contact:

**Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884**

**Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901**

Jim Crowther  
785-254-7385  
Roxbury, KS

Lisa Long  
620-553-2351  
Ellsworth, KS

Cody Schafer  
620-381-1050  
Durham, KS

Kenny Briscoe  
785-658-7386  
Lincoln, KS

Kevin Henke  
H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525  
Agenda, KS

Austin Rathbun  
785-531-0042  
Ellsworth, KS

Check our listings each week on our website at [www.fandrive.com](http://www.fandrive.com)



Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on [www.cattleusa.com](http://www.cattleusa.com) 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM -MON-FRI \* 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED.-THURS. \*550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.