



Chapman High School celebrates 100 years of agriculture

By Amy Feigley

"Once Chapman FFA wore the blue and gold, they always stood together." This is something that Walter Pitts, former FFA advisor at Chapman High School, found to be true. And, for the past one hundred years, agricultural education (formerly vocational agriculture) at Chapman High School has seen many changes, whether it be teachers, students, or agriculture classes offered, the one thing that has stayed steadfast is the love the students, past and present, have for the program.

The chapter recently celebrated one hundred years of existence. One hundred years of passion for agriculture. One hundred years of the class that gave them a variety of choices, whether it be horticulture, livestock or public speaking, and the passion the students had one hundred years ago is still evident today.

In the year 1908, Dickinson County High School made a change in what the teaching curriculum would consist of. Two years later, in 1910, the school hired Guy Noel and Vinton Detwiller as Manual Training instructors. Another two years later down the road, in 1912, the high school added four years of Agriculture courses to its class schedule. Amongst these classes were animal husbandry, farm crops, horticulture, poultry raising, and soil study. Agriculture was about to dominate Dickinson County High School. Since the beginning of this program, having two Agriculture teachers has been a staple.

The year 1913 rolled around, as did the farm experimental plots. Students would test wheat and make the data available to farmers, such as yields, and which was the best variety to plant. This was a win-win for both the kids and the farmers. They dabbled in other crops and garden produce as well. With the Kansas State College of Agriculture being a stone's throw away, they were ec-



Keith Lauer proudly wears his FFA jacket. Keith graduated from Dickinson County Community High School in 1954, and served as FFA president that same year. Keith returned to his roots and farms near the Holland area.

static about this program. These two collaborated and worked on test plots together. These test plots continued until the start of World War II. With that became the beginnings of victory gardens, a project that lasted the remainder of the war. The produce from these gardens provided food for the school cafeteria.

The year 1915 saw the building of the greenhouse. With that came the planting of 50,000 plants, which became readily available to the community. And, one hundred years later, the greenhouse is still the home of a diversity of plants that are planted and taken care of by the students and are offered for sale to the community. This is just one of the many passions of these students.

The year 1917 played an important role as the Smith-Hughes Law passed the funding for \$1,500 to be used for agriculture purposes. Dickinson County High School was one of the first five schools to qualify and receive funding from

this law. And on April 1, 1918, the funding from this law came through. Over the next twenty years, the funding may have deteriorated, but the love for this program has amplified.

Abner Engle was hired in 1919 to teach agriculture, a position he proudly held for thirty-seven years. Engle made a great impact, as he established his poultry project in 1923 for his freshman students, a venture that became the foundation of the agriculture department for years to come. He was also the first FFA advisor for the school, a new program which came about in the early 1930's. In 1941, the Industrial Arts building was built. Students were able to use this shop to build desks for teachers and students. With each year passing, this program was growing, with more and more boys becoming involved.

In the 1950s, FFA became one of the main tools of teaching agriculture. Supervised Agriculture Experience Programs (SAE)



Chapman FFA members Kevin Mills proudly talks to past Chapman Agriculture Instructor Jack Burwell about his SAE, which consists of Beef Production and Veterinary Science. Photo by Johanna Ryckert

also came into existence. As noted by Kevin Harris, Chapman High School graduate and former Agriculture Education teacher, "FFA allowed what was taught in the classroom to be applied by the students when they participated in contests. There are three circles of agriculture, with the top circle being the classroom, and the other two circles holding the FFA and SAE programs."

The 1960s brought more change to the program. The infamous Chicken BBQ held each year in May, started. In 1968, a young student by the name of Karen (Hildebrand) Erichsen became the first female Greenhand member. The previous year, she and other Home Economic students talked their advisors into letting the girls take an agriculture class for a week, with the boys taking Home Economics. For Karen, this lit a spark, and she signed up for agriculture classes the next school year. And, fifty years later, her memories as an agriculture student are very intense. Her only regret is that she didn't participate in this program all four years of her high school career.

In 1969, females were first inducted into FFA, with the first chapter Sweetheart being crowned circa 1970.

Lindsey (Altwegg) Snider was elected the first female chapter president in 2001, a position she held her Junior and Senior years of high school. Today, 49% of FFA members are females. There were many firsts for this chapter...1997 was the first year that one of their very own, Steve Hall, was selected to be a state FFA officer. 1997 was also the second year the chapter received the Triple Crown Award, an award they have won eight times. In 2017, Kyler Langvardt became the first student to run for a national FFA office. There have been many other recognitions received by past, and present members.

According to chapter FFA alumni member Scott Flippo, the alumni can be credited for going above and beyond with the 100th year presentation. Planning for this event began last summer at an alumni meeting. Each year, the alumni sponsors the work auction, with the money going to college scholarships for the FFA members, as well as scholarships for those attending the Washington Leadership Conference in Washington D.C. The alumni is also there to help with the Chicken BBQ and the meal at the Central Kansas Free Fair. "In the past five years, stu-

dents who have graduated since the year 2000 have really stepped up, helping to boost our membership, as well as helping us with anything they can" states Flippo.

As noted by Kyler Langvardt, "FFA is developing leaders across the board. It is about growing leaders, building communities, and strengthening agriculture, and it is truly a difference maker." And, as four former Agriculture teachers stated, they are proud of the program, and what it has become. Seeing their students grow and become more proficient has put a many smile on their faces. Whether it be attending National Land Judging in Oklahoma, or seeing their students become leaders in the state and nation, they know that those who have been touched by the agriculture bug, those who have taken the classes, attended the contests, poured hours into their record book, or their shop projects, those who have spent time telling their friends about the agriculture program, and those who have graduated from high school, and college, and still find time to return to their roots, it is obvious that their heart is in the program and that agriculture is in their blood.

Cecil K's puts hometown back in grocery shopping

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Much like the supper table is the heart of a family, a local grocery store can be the heart of a community. And often, it's not until a local grocery store goes out of business that citizens realize the vital role it played in the community. The city of Holton and surrounding Jackson County residents felt that sting when their two hometown grocery



stores closed their doors in the summer of 2016. But Chad and Mandy Bontrager, along with Chad's cousin Carly Whorton, have devoted their time and resources to changing that, and the result is Cecil K's, a full-service grocery store with over 10,000 fresh and shelf-stable items. The store opened on February 28.

"Independent grocery stores are a cornerstone of rural communities in Kansas," Chad said. "It is where neighbors meet to not only purchase foods and household products, but it's where we catch up on local events and what is

happening in the community. Carly and I can't wait to welcome friends and neighbors into the store."

The project began when Chad and Mandy began looking for a larger space to offer meat products from their locker plant. They were encouraged to expand the idea to include a full line of groceries and services.

"As Chad and I began discussing and exploring the idea we decided there was a definite need for a locally owned grocery store in our hometown," said Carly. "Just like our great grandfather – and the store's namesake – we en-

visioned a store offering quality products and superior customer service while being an active supporter of the community. Our goal is to help set the standard in rural grocery." Their grandfather Cecil Kern and his wife Lottie ran a grocery store in Iola in the 1930s.

While shoppers will be delighted to see beloved murals of Jackson County farmers from the former Ron's IGA still intact, they will also enjoy the new flooring, shelving, coolers, freezers and display cases that give the store an updated look and more modern feel.

"While the building we are in was formerly a grocery store, all of the equipment and furnishings had been sold and we knew we needed to give it a facelift," Carly said. "We also installed all-new coolers, freezers, ovens, computer systems, scales and more. Coordinating the design, installation and staging of all of this was a monumental task."

Also prior to opening, more than 10,000 items of stock had to be inventoried and uploaded into their system. "While we knew there was a lot to do, once you're in the everyday details, you fully realize just how many

moving parts and pieces go into bringing your community fresh, wholesome, affordable foods," she added.

"While buying groceries seems like a 'little thing,' the foods we share with family and friends daily, during holiday seasons and during times of celebration and mourning, are what connect us to each other," Carly reflected. "We want Cecil K's to be the place you not only find nourishment for our body, but also nourishment for our community."

In the future, they hope to add services such as curbside pick-up, online ordering and delivery services. "Our community has been great about sharing what services and products would help them provide

great meals for their family and friends so we will look forward to their continued feedback and guidance as we explore additional services," Carly said. Cecil K's is located at 423 Arizona Avenue in Holton and can be found on Facebook.

As a family legacy comes full circle, Carly says the support from the community has been amazing. "From the moment we announced plans last July to bring a locally owned store back to Holton, our family, friends and neighbors have been fantastic," she said. "Their encouragement and genuine interest in this project kept us going and we can't wait for them to experience Cecil K's quality products and superior customer service."



Guests enjoyed sampling a number of products and items during the event. Above, Jack and Dixie Bontrager – grandparents of co-owner, Chad Bontrager, enjoy Cecil K's hot meals at the deli case.

Insight

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Withering Wheat

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau
Some say the landscape in central and western Kansas looks like a barren, brown wasteland. Others believe that statement may be too kind.

Whatever you see, and however you describe it – conditions remain dire in many regions of Kansas going into the final week of February.

In Lincoln County for example, it's difficult, and nearly impossible, to see

green anywhere. Wheat crops look brown like the previous year's stubble or the fall residue. It doesn't matter if you look at wheat in bottom land or on hill tops, the crop looks terrible.

"There's no moisture on top," says veteran farmer/stockman Steve Boor. "I'm at a loss to figure out what our wheat is running on."

While there's subsoil moisture approximately five inches below the surface, without surface mois-

ture in the way of a heavy snow or rain, Boor says the crop is hanging on by a thread.

"If the weather stays dry like it has been, temperatures warm up and the wheat breaks dormancy and starts to grow, it will use what moisture it's living on right now in a hurry," the Lincoln County farmer/stockman says.

How long the wheat can hang on without measurable precipitation depends on how cool temperatures stay.

If nights continue cool and daytime temps only reach the 60s for a couple hours each day, the wheat still knows it's winter, Boor says. However, if the nighttime temperatures begin to warm up into the mid-40s or low 50s, the wheat will wake up and begin growing.

The longer the wheat goes without moisture, the more stressed it becomes. Every day with continued dryness affects the yield.

"Most years this land out here would be a carpet of green," Boor says. "Instead, it's brown wherever you look."

Turning and looking at the landscape in every direction, the Lincoln County farmer talks about the great start this wheat began with last fall. September rains provided the crop with abundant moisture to sprout.

The crop looked promising, but soon after it came up the moisture stopped. No measurable precipitation occurred all winter including a couple of skiffs of snow with little moisture.

Historically in this region of the state, little moisture falls during February and March. Weather prognosticators say mois-

ture may set in about the time the wheat begins heading.

"I'd say if the crop doesn't receive moisture before then, it won't do much good," Boor says. "The only green you see out here is the yucca plants. They're doing well because all their competition has been wiped out."

While conditions remain "tinder-box" dry throughout much of Kansas, the Lincoln County farmer believes the potential remains to harvest a crop. However, he also knows that every day without moisture the wheat weakens, and yield potential lessens.

"I've had this crop break my heart more than once," Boor says. "If we could just receive a little moisture to nurse it along."

Like wheat farmers who've planted the crop for generations, Boor remains determined to take the hand he's been dealt and make the best of it.

The most difficult aspect of this continuing dry weather is the impact on inhabitants in and around Sylvan Grove where Boor lives – friends, family and neighbors. These inhabitants and the community depend on farming and ranching for their livelihood.

"When agriculture is hurting, our community hurts as well," he says. "We all depend on crops and livestock for our survival. We need moisture and we need it now."

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Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

There are a certain kind of people that I really admire – they are the problem-solvers of the world. The ones who assess a situation and immediately get to work finding a solution. They don't care where the ideas come from and they're willing to work with whoever they need in order to get the job done. No hand-wringing or fretting for them – they don't have time. Time spent worrying is time wasted in their view. They also don't care much who gets the credit because they understand the bigger picture – that solving the problem is infinitely more important than who gets the pat on the back. I know quite a few of these people and strive to be one myself, although I'll admit I fail more often than I succeed.

The past three weeks have been hard on us as a nation as the shock of yet another school shooting swept over us. Those in my generation remember a time when such a thing had never even been heard of. There might be a fight in the school hallways every so often, but gunfire? Our fellow students killed before our eyes? It never even crossed our minds. Sadly, the generations after mine will never know that particular sense of innocent security. Now they have two-way cameras on the locked doors of most schools and even the youngest of students have seen the news stories and heard the grown-ups around them speak of the atrocities.

There's plenty of finger-pointing going on. Blame the guns, blame the mental health care system, blame the parents, blame violent video games, blame society as a whole. Amid the cacophony of blame, who is working to find a solution to the problem? Students are marching, parents are grieving, the Second Amendment is cussed and discussed. The NRA is taking a direct hit and gun owners everywhere are under scrutiny.

Where are the problem-solvers in this? Who is willing to come to the table and seek real, lasting solutions that go far beyond knee-jerk reactions? Who is willing to take a long, hard look at the situation and find where concessions might need to be made?

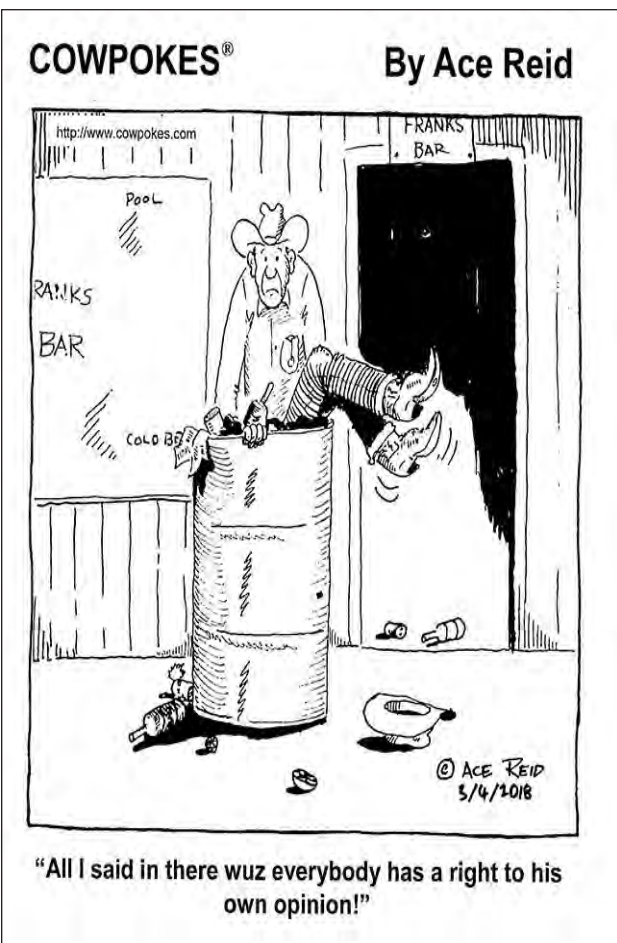
My family is a gun-owning family. My husband is a member of the NRA. We hunt, we shoot targets for fun, and all of us could defend ourselves with a firearm if the need arose. And we will staunchly defend our right to do so. But even we question the necessity of weapons designed for the military in civilian hands. Gun rights supporters fear that even the smallest concession will open the floodgates to all-out gun control. But I'm beginning to wonder if not giving ground on some of these military type weapons and bump stocks is an even faster means to that end. And how can we argue against meaningful, effective background checks that might keep weapons out of the hands of the mentally unstable who would harm others or themselves?

We have to stop letting the extremes on both sides of this issue guide the conversation. Let's stop talking about Hitler, disarmed nations and sweeping gun seizures. Let's stop treating law-abiding, gun-owning citizens like heartless barbarians and the NRA like the spawn of Satan himself. Because when the insults start, meaningful discussion stops. There is too much at stake to continue this discourse the same way we always have.

And in my opinion, using this issue for political gain is the ultimate act of cowardice. There is nothing political about children dying in hallways while others fear going to school at all.

So let's find solutions. Let's treat each other with dignity and respect and work together to protect our children as well as our rights. Let's refuse to devolve into name-calling and hate, and instead expend our energy on solving this problem.

We owe that to the young people of this nation.



I am a creature of habit and I like my routine. Each day of the week has a specific set of things that happen and I do not like it when my day does not go as planned. Wednesday is my column writing day. Sometime between 8:00 and 9:00 in the morning when I finish with chores I walk into the quiet house, brew a pot of coffee, find a snack and sit down with my computer. That is the way I like to write and the routine I prefer. My column is due at noon on Wednesday and in six years of writing I have had to ask for forgiveness and an extension three or four times. This week was one of those times.

Apparently, ewe 1601 and cow 56 did not know about my routine or how important it was to me. Really, I suspect they did and this was all a conspiracy to disrupt my day and cause as much pain as possible. The day started gray with a hint of mist in the air, but warm. It was the perfect day to write my column and I was anxious to get chores done, but not in a rush. We are coming to the tail end of lambing and just getting a good start on calving, so this is the time things can get hectic. However, nothing from the night before had indicated that might be the case.

I walked out the door right as it was starting to get light and made my way down to the lambing barn. Earlier the day before I had moved all the ewes with lambs into the bigger pen so when I saw a baby lamb wobbling around, I knew the morning was not going to be routine. As I got closer I saw that the lamb belonged to ewe 1601. She was an old show ewe, and this was her first lamb. While not exactly in my schedule, it was kind of exciting. About that time, I noticed the lump in the corner, another lamb and this one was not as ambulatory as the first. In fact, this lamb appeared to be lifeless.

With a sinking feeling I hopped over the fence and started toward the lamb. Just as I reached down it twitched and I could see that it was still alive. I quickly scooped it up and took it to the heated office. It was cold and weak, so I made it some colostrum and Dad helped me tube it. The effects were almost instantaneous. It started to bawl and hold its

head up. While all of this was well and good, it did put us behind.

Dad and I decided not to do the rest of the chores at my house, choosing instead to go and check cows next. For some reason I decided to lock 1601 and her other baby up and to tube the stronger twin also. Occasionally I make the right decision, and this was one of those rare times. Since I had tubed both lambs with colostrum I would not have to worry about them for at least a couple of hours.

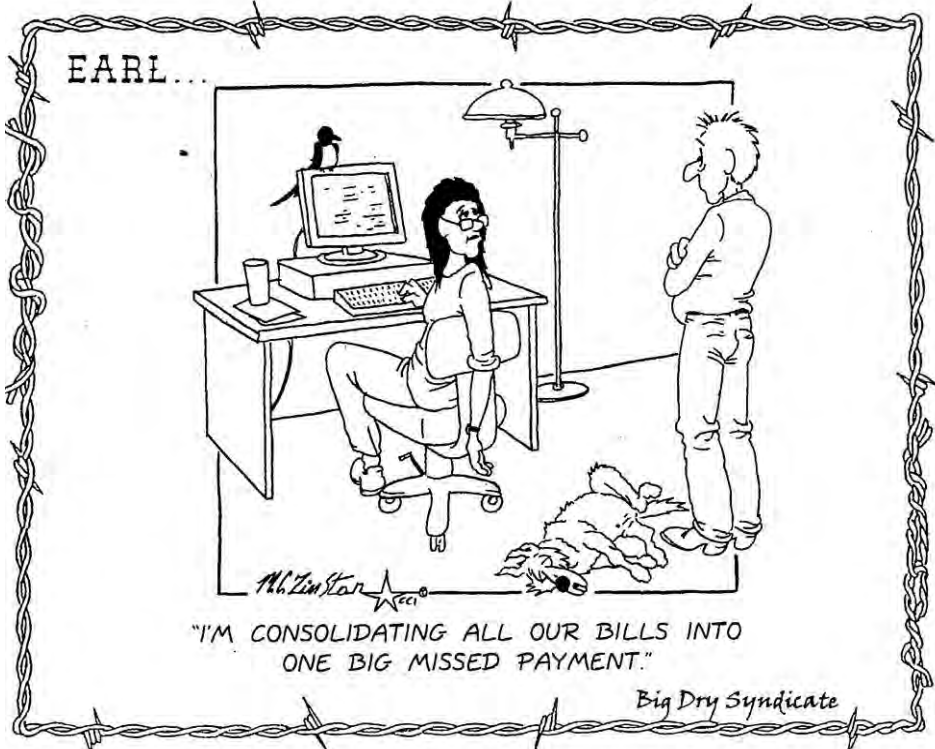
Cow checking went fine; we had a heifer with a new calf. Mother and baby were doing very well, and she did not even mind our short intrusion on her day to tag her baby. Life was good. I was still going to be writing my column and drinking my coffee by shortly after 9:00. We had one more place to check and they were our older, usually more problem-free cows. I guess no one told cow 56 that we were on a schedule.

I found cow 56 on a hillside in a grove of trees. As soon as I saw her I knew things were not good and we were going to need help. She was obviously in labor but had fallen down the hill with her legs out behind her. A call was made to the vet immediately and we went to work pulling the calf. We got the calf pulled and unfortunately this was not one that ended well. The calf was big, and we were not able to save it. That brought our focus on cow 56. With help from our vet we got her feet under her, gave her some IV fluids and left her alone, hoping for the best.

Chores were finished at about the time I had hoped to be wrapping my column up. Luckily, I did not fall feeding the ewes because I am quite sure all anyone would have found of me would have been the metal handle of the feed buckets. I checked on my twin lambs who seemed to be doing well with their very proud first-time mama. It was with a twinge of sadness because cow 56 was one of my favorite cows. The morning reminded me of two absolutes in agriculture. First, you win some and lose some and in many cases all in the same day. Finally, schedules and routines are nice in theory but they are just that, a theory.

Beef production levels expect to rise over ten years

In a new report, USDA's Economic Research Service predicts that low corn prices projected for the first two years will raise the beef cattle feed price ratio and help boost production, but once those cattle prices start to decline, the ratio will also decline slowing production. But, despite slowing cattle numbers, increased slaughter weights will help contribute to production gains. Overall, production levels are expected to rise at roughly one percent each year for ten years, increasing from 26.5 billion pounds in 2017 to over 29 billion by 2027. To read the full report, visit tinyurl.com/USDATenYearProjections.



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Farm Policy Facts offers view on Farm Bill

When it comes to government spending, farm policy provides an unparalleled return on taxpayer investment. America enjoys the most affordable, widely available food supply in the history of mankind for about one-quarter of 1% of the federal budget.

That's why it's so odd that organizations dedicated to defending taxpayers spend so much time focused on gutting farm policy. Truth be told, if they are spending more

than one-quarter of 1% of their time on farm policy, their priorities are out of whack.

Yet last month, these so-called taxpayer advocates came together for a strategy session on how to write one commodity out of the Farm Bill altogether. The most ironic part: the commodity in their crosshairs, sugar, has cost taxpayers \$0 since the 2014 law took hold.

Why are farm critics singling out a no-cost sugar policy? The lead-

er of Americans for Tax Reform, who was joined by the National Taxpayers Union and Citizens Against Government Waste, didn't mince words.

"If we can get rid of sugar policy," he told the room, "then we can get to all of the other farm programs as well."

And there you have it. This Farm Bill debate is about complete annihilation. It's about leaving America's farmers and ranchers without any policies to rebuild after

weather disasters, survive the falling farm economy, or withstand the rising tide of foreign market manipulation.

If agriculture ever needed a wake-up call to come together, then the Americans for Tax Reform just rang the bell.

They view sugar as the most politically powerful farm group, and they believe that bringing down sugar will start a chain reaction of destruction. Crop insurance is next on their hit list.

As we head into this Farm Bill debate, all of American agriculture must band together with one common goal: to preserve all of American agriculture. This legislative objective should apply to every grower no matter what they grow or where they grow it.

An attack on a sugar beet farmer in Colorado is the same as an attack on a peanut farmer in Georgia, a California fruit and

vegetable producer, or a Pennsylvania dairyman. Conversely, a sugar cane farmer from Texas must fight for the farm policies essential to Minnesota corn farmers.

Our message to Congress is simple. If the policy is good for American agriculture, support it. Any scheme to weaken any part of American agriculture must be defeated.

Rural Americans must stand together. One for all.

USDA opens new office in Vietnam to help facilitate increasing agricultural trade

The United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) recently celebrated the opening of its new office in Hanoi, Vietnam. The office will play a vital role in helping expand the United States' \$2.5 billion-dollar agricultural export market in Vietnam.

"Growing agricultural trade between the United States and Vietnam means new opportunities for American producers," said Greg Ibach, USDA under secretary for Marketing and Regulatory Programs. "With this increase in trade comes increased pest and disease risk, and our in-country expertise will ensure the safest trade possible, while still providing greater options for U.S. consumers. Having an APHIS office in the heart of Hanoi will not only help maintain existing markets, but foster new opportunities for American farmers who set the worldwide standard for food production."

fastest-growing global markets for U.S. farm and food products, currently ranking as our 11th-largest customer," said USDA under secretary for Trade and Foreign Agricultural Affairs Ted McKinney. "The expansion of USDA's presence in Vietnam is a clear indication of this country's importance as a U.S. trading partner. The on-the-ground technical expertise of the APHIS team will be an important complement to the trade policy and market development work being done by our Foreign Agricultural Service staff at the USDA Office of Agricultural Affairs in Hanoi, as well as our office in Ho Chi Minh City."

The APHIS Hanoi office will maintain technical working relationships with their Vietnamese counterparts to resolve any concerns associated with the science-based standards both countries employ to prevent the introduction of animal and plant pests and diseases. By doing so quickly and locally, APHIS

can help keep trade moving and benefit the producers and economies of both countries.

U.S. ambassador to Vietnam Daniel Kritenbrink, APHIS deputy administrator Cheryle Blakeley, and Vietnam's vice minister of Agriculture and Rural Development Tran Thanh Nam formally opened the office at a ceremony alongside guests representing the U.S. agricultural industry, the Vietnamese Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development, and officials from the USDA Offices of Agricultural Affairs in Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City, including agricultural counselor Robert Hanson.

APHIS' international mission is to protect and promote U.S. agricultural health through internationally based animal and plant health expertise. APHIS' International Services staff supports USDA's mission through its 29 international offices by facilitating safe agricultural trade, ensuring effective and efficient man-

agement of internationally based programs, and investing in international capacity-building through various training programs abroad to enhance technical, administrative, and diplomatic skills and competencies.

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 2 pounds hamburger (ground beef)
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 cup chopped celery
 1 can condensed tomato soup
 1/4 cup ketchup
 1 tablespoon white vinegar
 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 8 hamburger buns

Brown ground beef, stirring to crumble. Add onions and celery; cover the pan and cook until tender and transparent (about 5 minutes). Drain off any grease. Stir tomato soup, ketchup, vinegar, brown sugar and Worcestershire sauce into beef mixture. Season with salt and garlic powder. Heat to simmer over low heat and cook until thoroughly heated, stirring frequently to prevent it from burning on the bottom. Spoon the hot beef mixture onto buns and enjoy!

Bonnie Winter, Silver Lake:
PEANUT BUTTER PIE
 3 ounces cream cheese, whipped
 1 cup powdered sugar
 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons peanut butter
 1/2 cup milk
 2 cups Cool Whip
 Graham cracker crust

Add the powdered sugar to the whipped cream cheese and whip. Add the peanut butter then the milk and Cool Whip. Whip all ingredients until smooth. Pour pie mixture into crust and chill or freeze for an hour. Cut and serve.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
EGG & BACON PANCAKE MUFFINS
 1 1/2 cups complete pancake mix
 1 cup water
 3/4 cup maple-flavored pancake syrup, divided
 3 slices cheese, quartered
 6 slices bacon, cooked & crumbled
 6 eggs, beaten

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Whisk pancake mix, water and 1/2 cup syrup until blended. Spoon into 12 muffin pan cups sprayed with cooking spray. Top evenly with cheese, bacon and then eggs. Muffin cups will be full. Bake 16-17 minutes or until centers are set and edges are lightly browned. Serve warm topped with remaining syrup.

Margie Wohler, Randolph:
VEGETABLE SALAD
 1-pound bag cole slaw
 2 bunches green onions
 1 cup slivered almonds
 1 cup sunflower seeds
 2 packages beef ramen noodles, broken up
 Dressing:
 1 cup oil
 1/3 cup white vinegar
 3/4 cup sugar
 2 packages flavoring from ramen noodles

Combine and chill dressing ingredients. Toss all salad ingredients together. Pour chilled dressing over salad and toss. Makes a lot!

Kellee George, Lawrence:
GARLIC MUSHROOM SALISBURY STEAK
 1 pound ground beef, lean
 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 1 egg
 1 teaspoon oil
 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
 1 jar Heinz home Style Beef Gravy

Mix meat, bread crumbs, Worcestershire sauce, garlic powder and egg just until blended; shape into 4 1/4-inch thick oval patties. Cook in large nonstick skillet on medium heat 5-6 minutes on each side or until done. Remove burgers from skillet; cover to keep warm. Heat oil in same skillet. Add mushrooms and cook 4-5 minutes or until evenly browned, stirring frequently. Add gravy and cook 2-3 minutes or until heated through, stirring frequently. Serve over burgers.

Gin Fox, Holton:
STRAWBERRY BANANA PUDDING DESSERT
 1 1/2 cups milk
 1 1/2 boxes vanilla pudding
 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
 3 cups Cool Whip
 1 small pint of strawberries
 2 bags Pepperidge Farm Cheddar cookies
 6 bananas

To a large bowl add pudding mix, milk and condensed milk. Whisk for about 5 minutes until mixture has thickened to a pudding consistency. Fold in 1 1/2 cups Cool Whip into pudding mixture. Dice strawberries and add to pudding mixture (save a couple for garnish). In an 8-by-8-inch 2-quart casserole dish layer 1 bag of cookies to the bottom of the dish. Add layer of sliced bananas on top of cookie layer. Spread pudding mixture on top of bananas. Add another layer of sliced bananas on top of pudding. Layer second bag of cookies on top of bananas. Spread remainder of Cool Whip on top of cookies. Sprinkle top with crushed cookies and sliced strawberries for garnish.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
KEY LIME PIE-FAITS
 9-inch key lime pie
 Coconut yogurt
 Toasted coconut flakes
 Chopped pistachios

Using a 2 1/2-inch biscuit cutter, cut 4 rounds from half of pie. Chop scraps and set aside. In each of 4 wide-rimmed 8-ounce glasses layer 1/4 cup coconut yogurt, 1 pie round, 2 tablespoons toasted coconut flakes, another 1/4 cup coconut yogurt

and 2 tablespoons toasted chopped pistachios. Top with pie scraps. Makes 4.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
HOMEMADE FROSTY'S
 1/2 gallon chocolate milk
 14-ounce can Eagle Brand milk
 8 ounces Cool Whip

Mix well in freezer. Mixture will not get real hard, more like a milk shake.

You can whip potatoes, but it's hard to beat beets

Garden Bureau declares 2018 Year of the Beet

Source: David Trinklein, 573-882-9631
 COLUMBIA, Mo. - Few vegetables elicit less excitement from the average gardener than beet. Once relegated to pickling or making borsch, beet is enjoying greater respect due to its reported health benefits, said University of Missouri Extension horticulturist David Trinklein.

Beets contain plant pigments called betalains that have antioxidant, anti-inflammatory and general detoxification properties in humans. Beet juice is marketed today as a natural energy drink because it contains dietary nitrates. The human body converts these nitrates to nitric oxide, which relaxes and dilates blood vessels. This can boost energy and stamina.

One cup of sliced, cooked beets contains only 75 calories. Beets are high in dietary fiber and are an excellent source of folate and vitamins A and K. They also contain significant amounts of manganese, copper and potassium.

To promote planting of this nutritious vegetable, the National Garden Bureau has declared 2018 the Year of the Beet.

Humans have been eating beets for more than 5,000 years, Trinklein said. Beets originally had long, thin roots, so people harvested only the leaves, which were used as a pot herb.

"It was not until the second or third century A.D. that cooking and eating the beetroots was described in the literature," he said. Presumably, he added, this referred to a fleshy root and not the long, fibrous root of early beets.

George Washington grew beets at Mount Vernon, and Thomas Jefferson planted them at Monticello. By the 19th century, seed catalogs featured several varieties of beets. Today's seed catalogs often list more than a dozen varieties in colors including red, yellow, white and concentric or "candy-striped," said Trinklein.

The earthy taste of beets that makes people either

love them or loathe them comes from a compound called geosmin. It's the same compound that gives certain fish such as carp an earthy or "muddy" flavor. "The human nose is very sensitive to geosmin and can detect it at the astonishingly low concentration of only 5 parts per trillion," Trinklein said.

Whether you want them for their vitamin-rich leaves or earthy-tasting roots, beets are fairly easy to grow. Beet is a cool-season crop that prefers full sun and well-drained soil. It tolerates average to low fertility quite well. In fact, too much nitrogen encourages top growth at the expense of root development.

Beets are frost-tolerant and should be planted early in spring so their primary growth occurs during cooler weather, Trinklein said. After establishing a good seedbed, plant seeds 3/4 inch deep and 1 inch apart in rows separated by 12 to 18 inches. Each beet "seed" actually is an entire ripened ovary that contains several seeds, so gardeners should thin beets after they emerge from the soil to reduce competition.

Harvest beets as soon as they are an inch or more in diameter. The best flavor and root color develop under bright light along with cooler weather, so "new" beets usually are more flavorful than those grown to full maturity. Beets that mature during warm weather have less sugar and poorer color, Trinklein said.

Like most root crops, beets store well. Remove the tops and store only roots free of disease and injury. Beets can be stored for up to six months at temperatures just above freezing and relative humidity of 95 to 100 percent.

In addition to the familiar garden beet, other cultivars include chard, which is harvested for its nutritious leaves, and sugar beet, a sucrose-rich plant that is the source of about 20 percent of the world's sugar production.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 2018 — 11:00 AM

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maple syrup, oil, hazelnuts, pumpkin seeds and sunflower seeds; mix until oats, hazelnuts and seeds are coated. On baking sheet, spread granola in thin layers and bake until golden brown, about 45 minutes, stirring every 10-15 minutes. Cool completely then sprinkle in chocolate chips and serve with yogurt, on smoothie bowl or as cereal.

Nutritional information per serving: 295 calories; 32 g carbohydrates; 7.5 g protein; 16 g fat; 6 g sugar.

Blueberry Cornbread Muffins
 Servings: 12 muffins

1 cup cornmeal
 1 cup flour
 1/4 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 pinch of salt
 1 cup fresh blueberries
 1 egg
 1 cup Vanilla Rockin' Protein Builder
 6 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1 lemon, juiced

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Line muffin tin with 12 paper or foil muffin liners and set aside. In medium bowl, combine cornmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt; once mixed, toss in blueberries to coat. In separate bowl, combine egg, protein builder, oil and lemon juice. Pour liquid ingredients into dry mix and stir until just combined. Divide into lined muffin tins and bake until golden brown, about 20-25 minutes.

Nutritional information per serving: 245 calories; 25 g carbohydrates; 5 g protein; 15 g fat; 6 g sugar.



Home and Away

Again? Yes. Again.

By Lou Ann Thomas
 It is not a good day when the news begins with "It happened again," but that was the case after the school massacre at a South Florida high on Valentine's Day. It is heartbreaking to see our youth, teachers, school personnel as well as the first responders, law enforcement and medics going through this again, and again, and again. All of them are personally affected by this violence playing out in our society.

The 150,000 students who have witnessed a school shooting since Columbine in 1999 may have survived immediate physical injury, but their mental wounds run

deep and the long-term emotional and psychological injuries are likely to last a lifetime. How can you retrieve any sense of safety after it has been shattered so quickly and so needlessly? How can you ever forget seeing your classmates or teachers gunned down in front of you?

Having spent years teaching high school English and journalism, each time another school shooting occurs I feel heartsick. I think of the hundreds of students who passed through my classroom and wonder what it would be like to lose some of them so senselessly. It would be devastating! I am so impressed with how my former students grew into

advocates, teachers, lawyers, judges, accountants, artists, workers and business professionals in every sector of our society. They are parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, wives, husbands, partners and if any one of them had had their life shortened by such a tragedy as a school shooting our world would not hold all the goodness it now does.

But then I think of those we have lost and the lives altered because of this violence and I wonder what accomplishments each of them may have achieved. We will never know what good they were going to bring to our world. What kinds of miracles were in store for us because of them? What opportunities, what advancements may we now miss because these young lives were snuffed out with such cold-hearted horror?

This is a multi-pronged problem that will require

compassionate compromise on many levels. I believe stricter background checks, making it more difficult for everyday citizens to own large capacity ammunition magazines and assault-type weapons, like the AR-15, which is the weapon of preference of most who have carried out mass shootings, are humane and reasonable changes. We also must improve identifying, assisting and treating mental illness while doing all we can to keep guns out of their hands for their own and others' safety.

Will these changes stop all mass shootings? Probably not, but statistics do indicate they can reduce the number that occur, thereby saving precious lives.

I don't want to ever hear, "It happened again" leading the news cycle, but until we fix this, the likelihood is unfortunately good that I will.

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TRACT 1
Legal: Northwest Quarter (NW/4) and the West Half of the Northeast Quarter (W/2 NE/4) Sec 35, Township 10S, Range 10W of the 6th P.M. Consisting of approx. 191 acres cultivation, balance in grass, timber, creek and RW.
FSA Information: 191 acres crop land, 2 tenants enrolled in ARC
 Wheat base 23.68 PLC yield 37 Wheat base 14.74 PLC yield 48
 Grain Sorghum base 10.23 PLC yield 64 Grain Sorghum 29.3 PLC yield 64
 Soybean base 28.89 PLC yield 35 Soybean base 43.72 PLC yield 36
Land Location: 8.5 miles North of K18 on Hwy. 181 then 1/2 mile West on Teal Drive to the Northeast corner of property.

TRACT 2
Legal: East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E/2 NE/4) Sec. 23, Township 10S, Range 10W of the 6th P.M. Consisting of approx. 56 acres of cultivation, balance in grass, waterway and RW.
FSA Information:
 55.2 acres cropland.
 .52 acres waterway enrolled in ARC
 Wheat base 7.36 48 PLC yield
 Grain Sorghum base 14.64 PLC yield 64
 Soybean base 21.84 PLC yield 36
Land Location: 9.5 miles North of K18 Hwy. on Hwy. 181 to Southeast corner of property.

TERMS ON BOTH TRACTS: Minerals: Are believed to be intact and will transfer with property. Possession: At closing on all grass and idle ground. After wheat harvest of approx. 35 acres in tract 1. With the new buyer receiving 1/3 of the wheat crop. Buyer will pay the landowners 1/3 share of the expenses. Taxes: 2017 and prior taxes to be paid by seller, 2018 taxes will be prorated to date of closing. 2017 taxes tract 1 \$2756.24, tract 2 \$793.58. Terms: 10% down sale day as earnest money, balance due in Certified funds at closing on or before April 30, 2018 unless more time is needed to clean up any title defects. Title insurance and closing fee will be shared equally between the buyer and seller. FSA Payments: Any future FSA payments will follow the crops and will be paid pursuant to FSA regulations. Disclosure: Rohleder Auction and Realty and its agents are representing the seller only. Prospective buyers: All information is believed to be correct, however no warranty as to the acreage or information given by either the auction co., or the seller is guaranteed. Each prospective buyer is advised to satisfy themselves as to acreage boundaries, allotments, easements, and any other information. This auction is not contingent upon the purchaser's ability to finance the purchase. Please consult with your loan agency prior to auction. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.
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Bagged any snipe lately? Most of us have heard of, or even perpetrated, the practical joke of snipe hunting, that fool's errand

tricking the greenhorn into hiding in the woods, making ridiculous calls, waiting in vain for the variously described fictitious beast to show up.

But what if you really want to bag a snipe? What should you do? Well, first make sure your Kansas hunting license is in order.

According to the KDWPT website, Wilson's snipe (formerly known as common snipe) is a large shorebird, just shy of a foot tall and just under four ounces. It one of two shorebird species that can be hunted in Kansas. Like other shorebirds, this species prefers to forage on mudflats and in water less than three inches deep in wetlands and along shorelines. Unlike most other shorebirds, common snipe frequently feed at vegetated sites. They use their two- to three-inch long bill to probe into the mud for insect larvae and earthworms.

Snipe nest in Canada and the northern tier of U.S. states. They begin arriving in Kansas during late summer and can remain throughout the winter.

Cheyenne Bottoms and other shallow marshes are the primary snipe hunting areas in Kansas. Snipe hunting is physically challenging because hunters wade or slog through often mucky areas to flush snipe. Just getting off a shot is difficult at times because it's hard to keep from falling down while swinging the gun in response to their erratic, fast flight. Many a shot is not taken because the hunter is off balance and doesn't want to fall in the mud.

Snipe hunters need to be proficient in wetland bird identification to make sure they do not accidentally shoot similar-looking species that are protected. Yellowlegs (greater and lesser) and dowitchers (long-billed

and short-billed) are the four species most similar in appearance and size to snipe. Color patterns, flight, and call are the best characteristics for distinguishing snipe from look-alike species.

Snipe fly in a zig-zag pattern and more powerfully than yellowlegs and dowitchers. Dowitchers and yellowlegs tend to fly in a straight line.

Snipe tend to give a single-note call when flushed, while dowitchers and yellowlegs typically give multiple-note calls.

So brush up on your snipe identification techniques and invite some friends to join you on the snipe hunt. Oh, and if you fry up that little beast, let us know if it really tastes like chicken. That last one we bagged slipped out of the bag and into the night, calling fool, fool, fool, as it ran.

Another invitation to the Fort Wallace Museum

on St. Paddy's Day weekend. On March 18, my dear friend D. K. Clark, late of the Army's Command and General Staff College, will be speaking at the museum on the Battle of Beecher Island. This will be essentially the same program he delivered at the Fort Hays State Historic Site, to a standing room only crowd. So if you missed that one, or just want to hear it again, join us at 2 p.m. on the 18th.

Deb Goodrich is the co-host of the Around Kansas TV show and the Garvey Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum in Wallace, KS. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

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National Weights and Measures Week is March 1-7

The Kansas Department of Agriculture's weights and measures program announces Weights and Measures Week, held every year from March 1-7 to commemorate President John Adams' signing of the first U.S. weights and measures law on March 2, 1799.

The weights and measures program at KDA is divided into two separate units, the Marketplace Equity Protection Program (MEPP) and the Petroleum Measurement Evaluation Program (PMEP), both working to license private service companies and technicians and to develop training and outreach programs. MEPP regulates all commercial scales, mass flow meters, and grain moisture meters, and works to ensure stated net weight is correct on pre-packaged products and in-store prices ring up as advertised. PMEP regulates all retail fuel dispensers, vehicle tank meters, liquified petroleum gas meters, fuel quality, and all other meters used in direct sale transactions.

"The weights and measures program plays an important role in KDA's mission to provide consumer protection to the best of our ability, in addition to serving Kansas farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses," said Jackie McClaskey, Kansas secretary of agriculture. "We serve the state through this program by ensuring reasonable commercial standards to protect Kansas consumers while adapting to the changes in the Kansas marketplace."

The National Conference on Weights and Measures (NCWM) declared a theme for this year's recognition week, "Back to the Basics as We Arrive in the Cloud," acknowledging that measuring devices and systems have evolved greatly to accommodate the expanding technologies of the 21st century. NCWM is a professional nonprofit association of state and local weights and measures officials, federal agencies, manufacturers, retailers and consumers. Learn more about NCWM at www.ncwm.net.

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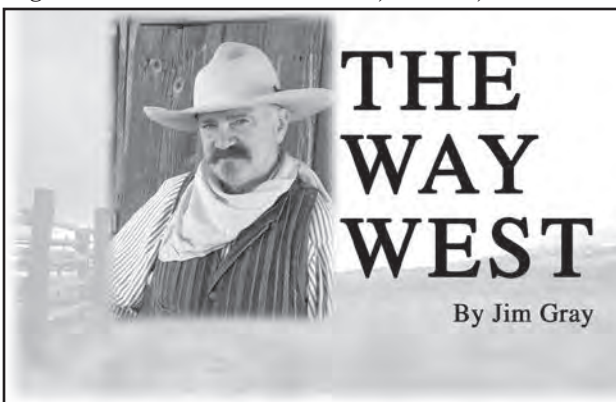
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By Jim Gray

A Family Affair

From the earliest days of the Santa Fe Trail the Neosho River Crossing was an important landmark. A pleasant grove of trees on the banks of the Neosho provided the ideal resting place for wagon trains as they came and went between Missouri and Santa Fe. "Kansas" was Indian Territory at the time. In order to secure a safe passage along the trail a treaty, held in the shade of those majestic trees, was held on August 10, 1825. From that assembly the name of Council Grove was derived. For the next twenty-two years the site would remain only a

campsite. In 1847 the Kansas tribe was relocated to the Kaw (Kansas) Reservation. Council Grove marked the center. Seth Hays was awarded a license to trade with the Kansas and subsequently became the first white man to establish a permanent home at Council Grove. Others followed. Thomas S. Huffaker arrived in 1849, appointed by the Methodist Church to establish a school for the Indian children. Emanuel Mosier took over blacksmithing duties when the original blacksmith returned east. Mosier's wife, Sarah Chapman (Baker),

and family relocated with him.

Commerce at Council Grove quickly began to look like a family affair. Sarah Mosier's mother, Agnes Baker, two brothers, and two sisters arrived at Council Grove early in 1851. The sisters married, Eliza to school teacher Thomas Huffaker and Margaret to Eli Sewell. Their brother, Arthur I. Baker married Susan Sewell, the sister of Eli Sewell. Joshua Wells (J. W.) Baker remained unmarried. The Baker brothers and Eli Sewell learned the Indian trade at Council Grove and were described as "quite active" in that regard.

The families remained in the Council Grove area honing their trading skills, intermingling blacksmithing, farming, and raising cattle. The Santa Fe Trail offered a steady flow of wagons supporting a lively trade for many years. That came to a halt with the construction of the first railroad into Kansas. By 1866 the Union Pacific Eastern Division Railway had reached Junction City, twenty-five miles north of

Council Grove. Freight could be shipped by rail to that point instead of by wagon, drying up much of the business in Council Grove.

In that same year Jesse Chisholm left Wichita with a train of wagons filled with trade goods. Before the Civil War he had a trading ranch in the western part of present-day Oklahoma City. He had abandoned the ranch situated ironically at a place also called Council Grove. On the way a trading companion, James R. Mead, set up his own trading ranch near a natural pond just north of the Salt Fork River. The "Round Pond" site became known as Pond Creek, approximately twenty-seven miles south of present-day Caldwell. Today's Pond Creek, Oklahoma, is another two miles south of the Round Pond site. At the time there was nothing but open prairie from Chisholm's settlement at the confluence of the Arkansas River and Little Arkansas River (today's Wichita) to Council Grove, Indian Territory, nearly two hundred miles south.

Meanwhile, to offset diminished business at Council Grove, Kansas, Eli Sewell traveled into northeast Indian Territory in 1866, expanding his trade wherever customers could be found. By 1868, Sewell and his brother-in-law Thomas Huffaker moved to Pond Creek. Texas drovers had discovered Chisholm's trail into central Indian Territory and were driving tens of thousands of cattle north into Kansas. Mead had abandoned Pond Creek for other prospects, providing an opportunity for the Council Grove, Kansas, traders to establish themselves without much difficulty. J. W. Baker established a separate trading ranch farther south on Turkey Creek, a tributary to the Cimarron River, known in those days as the Red Fork of the Arkansas River. Baker's ranch was located about three and a half miles south of present-day Hennessey, Oklahoma.

Almost from the beginning the Baker Ranch operated as a rendezvous for desperate men. The most notorious, Hurricane Bill Martin, had also spent some time on the Santa Fe Trail near Council Grove. In 1870 a posse caught up

to him and his gang driving sixty head of stolen cattle. He slipped away and turned up at Baker's Ranch. William and Alex Watkins sometimes rode with Hurricane Bill, stealing Indian horses and stage company mules. J. W. Baker may have tolerated the outlaw for the sake of their fifteen-year-old sister, Lida. Baker finally married her in 1873.

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Agency had been established in 1870, down on the North Canadian River west of present-day El Reno. Agent John D. Miles had his hands full trying to regulate the civilian trade (whiskey was a regular staple), and keeping horse-thieves from stirring up trouble. In 1874, Miles finally gave Baker thirty days to vacate the ranch. Hurricane Martin moved on, always winding up in the middle of any trouble that he could find on The Way West.

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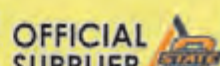


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USFRA launches engAGE App to help farmers and ranchers advocate on social media

With only 4,000-5,000 agriculturalists on social media that post three or more times per month about food and ag-related issues, we have a small footprint in the digital media space compared to the anti-ag movement. Many influential voices that are unresponsive of conventional agriculture generate a larger impact using emotional content to misinform today's consumer.

In a proactive effort to bring farmers and ranchers into the mainstream conversation, U.S. Farmers & Ranchers Alliance® is launching engAGE - a new app to give farmers, ranchers and advocates a turnkey tool in sharing their story on social media. This platform allows users to easily stay abreast of current news in agriculture and broadens relevant content to their social media channels with a simple click. It's easy to download and integrates with social media accounts to strengthen agriculturalists' voices and share a united message.

"Agriculture has an op-

portunity to come together and proactively elevate the voices of farmers, ranchers and agriculturalists on social media," says Brad Greenway, USFRA chairman and South Dakota diversified crop and animal farmer. "We know through USFRA research that consumers are interested in how their food is grown and raised. It's our responsibility to take five to ten minutes a day to join the dialogue on social media and share our story while we're in the fields and in our barns."

The news feed within the app allows users to publish stories and posts to their own social media networks. engAGE also encourages farmers, ranchers and advocates to network with others, so if someone has a video, photo, link or story they want to share, it can be posted and distributed to the entire engAGE community.

How to download engAGE:

To join, search "Dynamic Signal" in either iTunes or Google Play and download the free app.

Once you download and open the app, the app will prompt you to enter the engAGE community code: ENGAGE (not case sensitive).

Once you type in the community code, you will be able to create an en-

gAGE account.

For further instructions, or to download a manual, visit foodialogues.com/engAge

If we don't talk about how we grow and raise food, consumers will get their information else-

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LARGE FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 2018 — 9:30 AM CST

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Sellers are retiring from farming, most items shedded when not in use.

HARVESTING EQUIP.: 2006 JD 9760 STS combine, 2461 sep. hrs., bullet rotor, chopper, contour master, duals, bin ext.; 2006 JD 9760 STS combine, 2789 sep. hrs., chopper, bullet rotor, duals, bin ext.; 2) 2007 JD 936D draper headers, 36', pickup reels, transports; 2) 2004 JD 1293 corn heads, 12-row, hyd. deck plates; 30' header trailer; 2009 J&M 1325/22D grain cart, tarp, row-crop tires; 1996 A&L F705 grain cart.

TRACTORS & SKID LOADER: 2008 JD 9430 tractor, 4-whl drive, 2520 hrs., PS duals, Outback S3 guidance system; 2008 JD 8430 tractor, MFV, ILS, duals, 3pt. pto, PS, 4873 hrs., Outback Max auto-steer; 2005 JD 8520 tractor, MFV, ILS, 3pt. pto, PS., 7435 hrs., less than 300 hrs. on new motor, Outback S3 guidance system; 1982 JD 8850 tractor, 4-whl drive, Kinze updated mtr, QR, duals, Outback S2 guidance system; 1990 JD 8960 tractor, 4-whl drive, QR, 3pt., 11,577 hrs., Outback S2 guidance system; 1980 JD 8640 tractor, 4-whl drive, 3pt., pto, QR, 14,667 hrs.; 1977 JD 4630 tractor, QR, pto, 3pt., duals, 13,491 hrs. w/scoop & grapple; 2014 Cat 262D skid steer loader, 2 spd., dsl, bucket up cam, AC, 120 hrs., forks, backhoe; 2014 snow blower attach for skid steer, Grapple attach for skid steer; McCormick W-6 tractor, propane. **FARM EQUIP.:** 2009 JD 1910 air cart w/JD 1830 air hoe drill, 62', 12.5" spacings; 2001 JD 1900 air cart w/JD 1860 air disc drill, 42', 7.5" spacings; 2008 JD 1770 XP-NT planter, 24-row, 30", fertilizer attach; Sunflower 9x5.5 sweep plow w/pickers; Noble 9x6 sweep plow w/hyd. pickers; Noble 7x6 sweep plow w/pickers; Krause 34' disc w/harrows; Miller flex chisel, 45'; Sunflower 18' disc mulch ripper; JD 27' soil finisher; 2015 Blue Jet track closer; JD 30' rotary hoe, 3pt.; Farm King 3pt. rear snow blower; 2012 Landol 1632 pull-type grader; Soil Shark II ripper, 9-shank w/dammar dikers; 9-shank inner row ripper w/dammar dikers; 7-section rotary hoe; Reynolds 10x40 land plane; Caulkins 40' field stripper; (2) JD 9300 hoe drills, 10"; JD 36' chisel plow w/liquid fertilizer attach. **TRAILERS:** 2012 B&B sprayer trailer, 53', triple axle, 3200 gal. water tank, JD Skiles pit stop system, 3' pump w/13 hp. Honda mtr; 2006 Merritt MVT 42' grain trailer w/elec. tarp; 2007 Mauver 34' grain trailer w/elec. tarp; 1998 Merritt 42' grain trailer w/elec. tarp; 1995 Merritt 42' grain trailer w/elec. tarp; 1970 Merritt 650-bu. grain trailer w/elec. tarp; 1974 Wesco 650-bu. grain trailer w/elec. tarp; 1974 Beal 42' alum. tanker trailer; (2) Schaben 1000gal. nurse trailers w/pumps; Fox 20' 5th wheel livestock trailer; utility 10' trailer w/ramp gate; 16' car trailer; (3) pickup bed trailers; Palmer 700 gal. fuel trailer w/Honda motor & pump; pipe trailer; small 2-wheel trailer. **TRUCKS:** 1999 IHC Eagle semi-truck, 10 spd. trans., N14 Cummins mtr; 1997 IHC Eagle semi-truck, 10 spd. trans., 60 series Detroit mtr; 1995 Volvo semi-truck, 10 spd. trans., 3406 E Cat mtr;

1993 Freightliner semi-truck, FLD 120, 10 spd. trans., 60 series Detroit mtr; 1993 Freightliner semi-truck, FLD 120, 10 spd. trans., 60 series Detroit mtr; 1991 Freightliner semi-truck, FLD 120, 10 spd. trans., 60 series Detroit mtr; 1994 White Volvo tandem truck w/3000-gal water tank, 10 spd. trans., 60 series Detroit mtr; 1966 IHC tandem truck, V-8 mtr, 18' bed & hoist; 1965 IHC truck, V-8 mtr, 4x2 spd. trans, 14' bed & hoist; 1962 Chevy truck V-8 mtr, 4x2 spd. trans., 12' bed & hoist. **PICKUPS:** 2008 Ford pickup ext. cab., 4x4, auto, V-8 mtr, 137,000 mi; 2003 Ford F250 pickup, flatbed, auto, 5.4-liter motor, 171,000 mi.; 2001 Ford F150 pickup, 4 dr, 4x4, auto, V-8 mtr; 1997 Ford F150 pickup, ext. cab, 4x4, auto, V-8 mtr, 130,000 mi; 1998 Chevy pickup, 3/4 ton, 4x4, auto, flatbed, tool boxes, 141,000 mi.; 1998 GMC pickup, ext. cab, 4x4, 350 mtr, auto, 117,000 mi; 1990 GMC pickup, auto, V-8 mtr.

GRAIN HANDLING EQUIP.: 2016 Renn RGB1020 grain bagger; grain cleaning system, weight grader, cleaner, 220v, 500 bu. per hour; Hutch rotary screen cleaner; 2012 Westfield 10"x71" auger w/swing unload, remote control; Westfield 6"x41" auger, elec. motor; Speed King conveyor auger, elec. motor; (2) Speed King 8"x50" augers, pto.. **ANHYDROUS AMMONIA PLANT:** 12,000 gal. NH3 storage tank w/transfer pump, to be moved; 13) 1000 gal. NH3 nurse trailers.

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT: 300 Ford motor w/generator; lots of iron, pipe, scrap iron, batteries, etc.; Schumacher milo fingers, 36'; lots of asst. chemicals; chemical pumps & shuttles; Chemigation pumps; Caney sprinkler tire caddy; Wylie 2-whl. sprayer w/wand & boom; lots of used tires & rims; Pivotal Pal sprinkler tire caddy. **SHOP EQUIP. & TOOLS:** Lincoln pipeline welder w/cutting torch, on trailer; 100-ton military shop press; Hotsy hot water power washer; Lincoln 255 wire welder; Power Max 1000 plasma cutter; Hobart LX235 stick welder, AC-DC; creepers; air bubbles; welding table & vices; lg. asst. hand tools, wrench sets, socket sets, screw drivers etc.; air tools; elec. hand tools; parts & fastener asst.; gear pullers; bolt bins; floor jacks; lg. shop fan; shop lights; pipe wrenches, up to 48"; tap & die sets; bench grinder on stand; hyd. jacks, air hyd. jacks; lots of filters & repairs; metal shelving units; new air hose reels & air hose; sev. cordless grease guns; sprinkler repairs; Duro Max generator; (4) gas powered air compressors; 50-ton air/hyd. jack; cherry picker; Porta Cool shop water cooler; lots of chains & boomers; sev. battery chargers; floor model drill press; Rigid cut off saw; many shop items not listed.

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approved the nominee by voice vote.

Northey, who is serving his third term as Iowa's agriculture secretary, will be USDA's undersecretary for farm production and

conservation.

"Secretary Northey will be great asset at USDA for U.S. agriculture," said NPPC president Ken Maschhoff, a pork producer from Carlyle, Ill. "Farmers and ranchers couldn't

ask for a better person to lead this important USDA department."

Before heading the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, Northey served as president of the National Corn Growers Association and on Iowa's USDA Farm Service Agency state committee. He also was a Dickinson County (Iowa) Soil and Water Conservation District commissioner.

In his job at USDA, Northey will oversee the Farm Service Agency, the Natural Resources Conservation Service and the Risk Management Agency. Programs within those departments include crop

insurance, conservation, disaster assistance and producer lending services.

"The secretary is a farmer and has been a great leader for Iowa agriculture over the past 11 years," Maschhoff said. "He's coming to USDA at a critical time, with Congress getting down to work on the next Farm Bill, which the livestock industry wants to include a vaccine bank to address a foot-and-mouth disease outbreak."

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FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 2018 — 10:30 AM

1855 N 700 Rd — BALDWIN CITY, KS 66006

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CONSIGNED BY NEIGHBOR

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This will be a small, but very clean auction. Denny and John have decided to retire from their row crop operation and direct their focus to their cow/calf operation. They will offer the above items to the Public at auction. Anyone who knows them, know they take great pride and care of their equipment! Most all of the machinery offered has been kept in the shed and had the best possible care. There will be minimal small items, most everything that will sell is listed, please be on time! Feel free to contact Jason should you have any questions. 785-979-2183.

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Land Auction

474-acre diversified farm property in
Chase County (2 tracts)

Monday, March 26, 2018 at 7 pm

Auction Location - Cottonwood Falls Community Building Swope
Park - 1715 210 Road - Cottonwood Falls, KS

Property location: Exit Highway 50 on B Rd towards Cedar
Point. Go 1.5 miles S to Cedar Creek Rd. Turn west on Cedar
Creek Rd. Go generally SE for approx. 7 miles to intersection with
70th Rd. The intersection is NW corner of property. Or go 1.25
miles N of Wonesevu on E Rd to SE corner of property.

Tract 1: Approx. 313 acres consisting of 29
acres farmland, 150 acres hay meadow &
balance in pasture. Average stand native, broom & mixed
grasses. Nice pond with good water. New fence on South. N/2
Section 4-22-6. The N/2 of Section 4-22-6 EXCEPT the south
165 feet of the NW/4

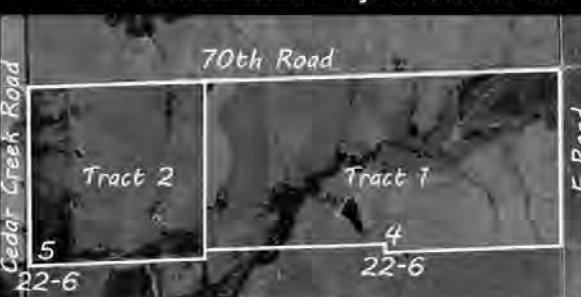
Tract 2: +/-161 acres of 49 acres of farmland & balance in native
grass pasture; 3 ponds; average fence. NE/4 Section 5-22-6.



Tract 1 313 acres

Tract 2 161 acres

Seller: The Butcher Family Revocable Trust



Agent Note's: This is a nice diversified land use property
with potential for several different management options
located in the heart of the Flint Hills. The two tracts are
contiguous with good access by county gravel roads.
All of seller's **mineral rights** will transfer to buyer and are
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Contact Agent for private showing.

See website for images, terms, and conditions.

- \$50,000 for Tract 1 and \$25,000 for Tract 2 earnest money
deposit at the conclusion of the auction
- Balance at closing on or before April 27, 2018
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Patented vaccine technology offers options for cattle care

A new divisional patent issued to researchers at Kansas State University's College of Veterinary Med-

icine could help lead cattle producers to a path of least resistance by providing a nonantibiotic treatment option for beef cattle liver infections.

The latest work by the university's T.G. Nagaraja and M.M. Chengappa, and former College of Veterinary Medicine researchers Sanjeev Narayanan and Amit Kumar, "Composition and Methods for Detecting, Treating and Protecting Against Fusobacterium Infection," uses vaccine-based technology that circumvents antibiot-

ic use and the potential public health concerns associated with antibiotic resistance when treating cattle and sheep for liver abscesses caused by Fusobacterium. The liver infections are a significant economic concern to the feedlot industry.

The researchers' work improves a previous patent they earned for their novel approach to preventing fusobacterial infections, said Nagaraja, university distinguished professor of microbiology in the diagnostic medicine and pathobiology department of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"We have identified a protein and learned the mechanisms of how the protein attaches to cells, so we created compositions and methods to use the protein to prevent the attachment of Fusobacterium to the cells in the rumen — the first compartment of a cow stomach — and liver," Nagaraja said. "If bacteria do not attach to cells, they are highly unlikely to cause infection."

Chengappa, also a university distinguished professor of microbiology in the diagnostic medicine and pathobiology department, said the original patent covers the use of the researchers' invention within expression systems, adjuvants, injectable solutions, oral compounds and vaccines.

"The new patent broadens the scope of how the invention can be utilized," Chengappa said.

A recent study by West Texas A&M University for a major animal health company found that liver abscesses cost the beef industry \$56 million annually. Options for treating cattle with such infections and other diseases have been affected by new regulations regarding antibiotic use in livestock, called the Veterinary Feed Directive, enacted by the Food and Drug Administration in January 2017.

"Alternative methods to antibiotics for prevention, control and treatment of disease in animals are of great value as we move into a time of increased focus on antibiotic stewardship," said Mike Apley, Frick professor of clinical sciences at Kansas State University. "This focus is apparent in regulatory, legislative and consumer attention given to antibiotic use in food animals. Effective vaccines for common diseases are especially valuable in our prevention and control protocols."

While the timing of the newly patented methods is convenient for producers, the research evolved over a much longer period of time.

"Understanding the pathogenesis and factors contributing to the liver abscessation in feedlot cattle was a novel scientific field discovery 30 years ago," said Kelly Lechtenberg, a former doctoral student under Nagaraja. Lechtenberg earned his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1987 and a doctorate in 1988, both from Kansas State University. He currently leads Midwest Veterinary Services in Oakland, Nebraska, and the Veterinary and Biomedical Research Center in Manhattan.

"The work of Drs. Nagaraja and Chengappa is instrumental in understanding the liver abscess disease process, identifying optimal points of intervention and providing the insight necessary to develop effective vaccines," Lechtenberg said.

The new Fusobacterium patent is effective for 20 years and is administered through the Kansas State University Research Foundation.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 2018 — 10:00 AM
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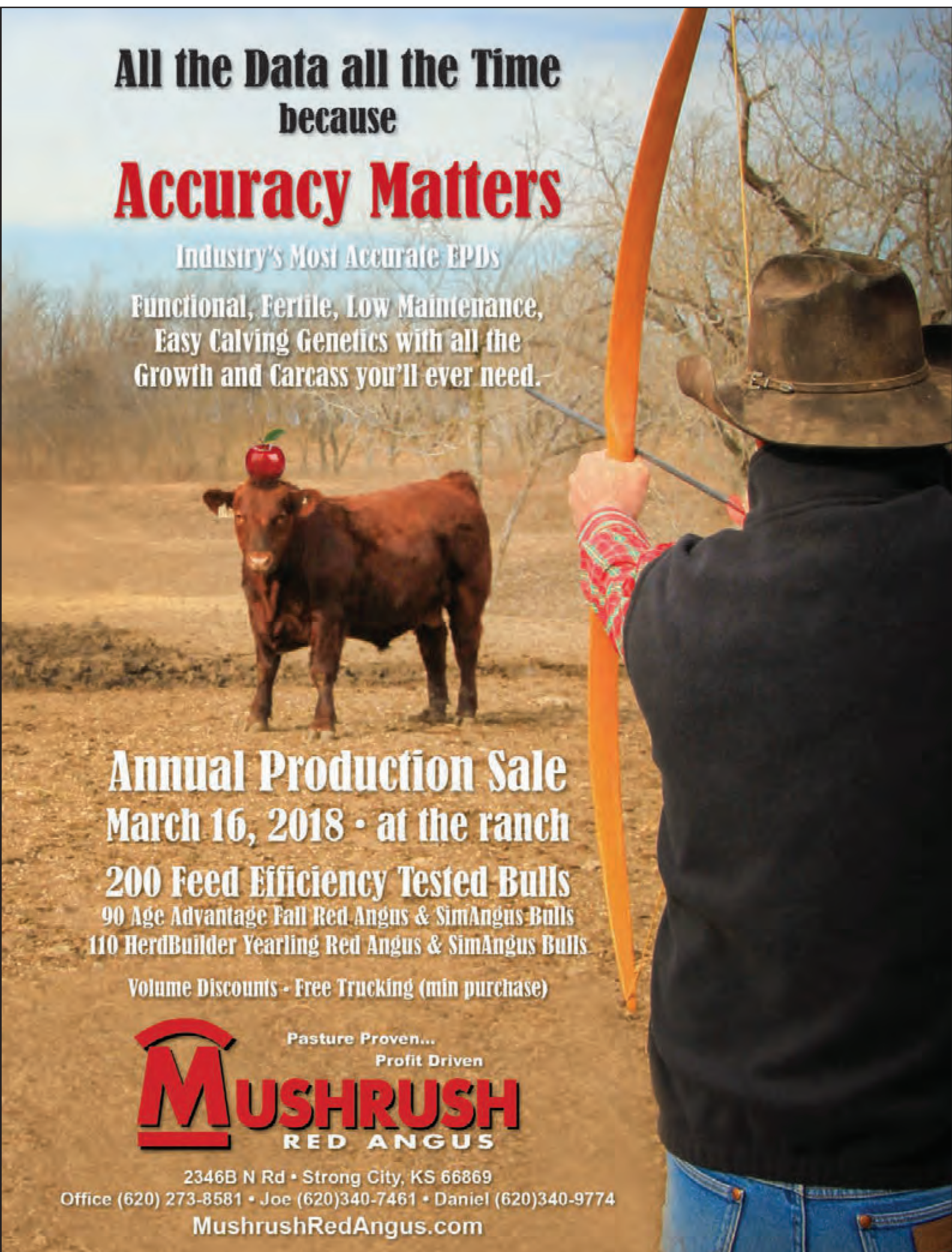
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Sale by Bids (bids due no later than March 28) — 74 acres m/l Dickinson County land at www.farmersnational.com/FredOlson.

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

March 5 — 240 acres m/l of Pratt County land held at Pratt for Don & Jane Offut. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

March 5 — 830 acres of Jewell County farmland held at Esbon for Doris Matousek Estate, Eldon Doud administrator. Auctioneers: Gerald Zimmer Auction & Real Estate.

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

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

March 6 — 450 acres m/l Harvey County land held at Halstead for Lanoy & Mary Loganbill Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

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

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

March 6 — Bull sale at Lacrosse for Cornwell Farms.

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

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

March 8 — Fertilizer, seed, chemical equipment, rogator sprayers, applicators, seed tenders, storage tanks, tender trailers, tender trucks, cone bottom portable tanks, conveyor, grain cart, truck & more at Rosemont, Nebraska for AGP Grain Marketing, LLC. Auctioneers: Montgomery Auction & Realty.

March 8 — 159.3 acres m/l of Flint Hills grassland in Chase County held at Cottonwood Falls for Estate of J.B. Miser (Jesse E. & Laura L. Miser). Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

March 8 — 443 acres m/l Jefferson County farm ground sold in 3 tracts held at Valley Falls for Ross Family Revocable Inter Vivos Trust. Auctioneers: Town & County Real Estate & Auction, Andy Conser.

March 9 — Farm equipment, tractors, combines, vehicles, & more at Manhattan for K-State Agronomy Department. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

March 9 — 290 acres m/l Sumner County river bottom land sold in 3 tracts held at Wellington. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions.

March 10 — 60 guns, ammo & safes, tractors, trucks, farm machinery at Goessel. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

March 10 — Skid steer,

tractors, pickups, trailers, combine, grain trucks, equipment, ATVs, tools & cattle equipment & more held at Thayer for property of Elbert & Diane Goins. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

March 10 — Antiques & collectibles inc. antique toy tractors, Jim Beam decanters, JD wall clocks, pocket knives, mantle clocks, beer mugs, Super Bowl mugs, belt buckles, Dale Earnhardt & Elvis Presley items, left-handed golf clubs, Normal Rockwell picture, tricycles, 30-30 Winchester rifle, .22 long barrel pistol w/ holster, rods, reels & fishing poles, furniture, office furniture & items, shop tools, glassware & more at Abilene for Sherman & Barbara Lyswe. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Auction.

March 10 — 24' goose-neck implement trailer, IH Super A tractor, JD backhoe, tractors, pickup, dump truck, 1967 Mustangs, equipment, riding mowers, farm related at Tecumseh for Kenneth "Jake" Elliott Estate, Nancy Elliott. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auction.

March 10 — Marble & toy auction at Newton for Wichita Estate. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists.

March 10 — Tractor, combine, trucks, equipment & farm equipment held at Baldwin City for Denny & John Johnson. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates Realty & Auctions.

March 10 — Farm machinery, tractors, combine, semi, vehicles, ATVs, trailers, machinery, irrigation & shop equipment, misc. near Copeland for Howard Koehn CRAT. Auctioneers: Larry Johnston Auction.

March 10 — Tractors, antiques, furniture, tools, some machinery, collectibles, etc. at Berryton for Gerald & Bertie Tilley. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

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

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

March 11 — Antiques, collectibles, misc. furniture & more at Council Grove for Richard (Dick) Person Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

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

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

March 13 — Angus Production Sale at Hope for Wheatland Farms.

March 14 — Harvesting equipment, tractors & skid loader, farm equipment, trailers, trucks, pickups, grain handling equipment, anhydrous ammonia plant, other farm equipment, shop equipment & tools, home & household items held near Tribune for Hoffman and Riley. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

March 14 — Real estate in Clay Center for Hazel Smith Trust. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

March 15 — 78.99 acres m/l Marion County native grass land & CRP income held at Hillsboro for Helen K. Logan Estate,

Mary Meisinger Executor. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

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

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

March 17 — Tractors, truck, trailers, pickups, machinery, shop tools & equipment, good used & a few new tractor tires, livestock equipment, antiques, miscellaneous & more at Wamego for KanEquip, Inc. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 17 — Tractors, fixer upper machinery & much more at Chilicothe, Missouri for Don Ward Estate. Auctioneers: Sewell Auction Service.

March 17 — Antique cars, antiques & collectibles, guns at Salina for Ralph & Rena Rundquist Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 17 — Retirement machinery & equipment auction: tractors, trucks, trailers, farm machinery, farm related & more at McPherson for Richard & Deana Larson. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.

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

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

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

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

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

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

March 18 — 48 acres w/ older farmstead; 6.5 acres w/3BR ranch; riding lawn tractor, Cub Cadet, shop tools, guns, toys, furniture & more at Tecumseh for Kenneth "Jake" Elliott Estate, Nancy Elliott. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

March 18 — Collector tractor, truck, equipment, collectibles, household & misc. at Oskaloosa for Armin & Nancy Landis. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

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

March 19 — 320 acres m/l of Kiowa County land held at Pratt for Effie A. Johnson Heirs. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate.

March 19 — 480 Acres

m/l Republic & Jewell County land held at Courtland for Bergstrom Livestock. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

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

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

March 21 — Bull sale at Overbrook for Woodbury Farms.

March 23 — Tractors, combine, hay & farm equipment, pickups, RTV, Rogator, grain trucks & trailers, much more held northeast of Waverly for Marvin Lake. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions & Cook Auctions.

March 24 — Semi, cattle pot, grain trailer, livestock semi trailer, trucks, tools, guns, tractors, farm equipment, dozer, cable scraper & more at Westphalia for Merlin Carpenter Estate. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty.

March 24 — Tractors, pickups, trailers, equipment, cattle equipment, lawn mowers, shop items, draft horse items & misc. at Yates Center for Karen & Don Adams, Jr. (KD Ranch). Auctioneers: E Boone Auctions.

March 24 — Estate Farm Machinery & household, vehicles, trailers, 4-wheeler, tractor & machinery, livestock equipment, welders, shop items, mowers & misc., new & used iron & pipe held North of Manhattan for Loren Deters Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 24 — Real estate, vehicles, Harley Davidson cycle, personal property at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

March 24 — Tractors, combines & headers, trucks, pickups, cars & cycles, machinery, tools & misc. held near Scandia for Brett Kirk Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

March 24 — Coins, gun safes, collectibles, household, misc., 1950s toys, glassware & more at Lawrence for Charles & Mary Ann Hill and Barbra Saner (Booth) Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

March 24 — GE washer & dryer, electric mobility scooter & hydraulic patient lift, collectibles, Nebraska Cornhuskers items, cookie jars, furniture, household, tools & more at Marysville for Kenneth & Connie Fenstermacher Estate. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 24 — 321.5 acres m/l Lincoln County land, Cedron Township including minerals sold in 2 tracts held at Sylvan Grove for E. Lew Jensen Irrevocable Trust, Larry J. Jensen, trustee. Auctioneers: Rohleder Auction & Realty, Ken Meitler, listing agent.

March 24 — Trucks, machinery & cattle equipment, antiques & collect-

ibles held near Solomon for Dave Donmyer. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

March 24 & 25 — Coins selling 3-24; Firearms, hunting & fishing items, wildlife art, statues & lamps, jewelry, furniture, belt buckles & more at Louisville for Richard "Dick" Powell Estate. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 26 — 470 acres m/l diversified farm land in Southwest Chase County held at Cottonwood Falls for the Butcher Family Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

March 27 — 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 27 — Bull sale at Eureka for GeneTrust.

March 29 — 176.01 acres m/l Morris County farmland held at Burdick for Nadine Mosier Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

March 31 — 185 acres m/l of Wabaunsee County native grass pasture land held at Alma for Robert & Kristine Frey. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

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

April 7 — Collectible tractors, gas pumps, antiques, primitives, some household & older machinery held at Waterville for Evertt Roepke Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan.

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

April 7 — Bull sale at Canton for Circle S Ranch.

April 14 — Tractors, combine, trucks, pickups, tillage equipment, bulk grain bin, hay rack items from shop held north of Minneapolis for Leland & Sharon Johnson. Auctioneers: Royce Bacon Auctions.

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

Extension districts partner on Hazardous Occupation Trainings

Federal Law requires youth ages 14 and 15 to participate in a Hazardous Occupations Training and become certified in order to work for hire for anyone other than their parents. Youth must pass a safe tractor and machinery operation program to be certified. To meet this requirement, the RVED (partnering with Post Rock District) will be conducting two Hazardous Occupations Training/tractor and machinery safety training in both March and in May. The training provides trainees with knowledge of tractor, machinery, and other farm hazards to reduce the farm accident rate. It also provides sufficient information to pass a written examination and an opportunity to demonstrate their ability to pass a safe tractor driving examination.

The trainings will be held on Saturday, March 17, 2018 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Carrico Implement Inc. in Beloit or Saturday, May 13, 2017 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at CTI in Concordia. Youth must pre-register beforehand: to pre-register for the Saturday, March 17, 2018 training at Carrico Implement in Beloit, contact Post Rock District agents Sandra Wick or Barret Simon at (785) 282-6823 or (785) 378-3174, respectively, by March 9, 2018. Cost to attend the Beloit training will be \$10 for materials. To pre-register for the May 12, 2018 training at CTI in Concordia, contact any River Valley District Extension office by Monday, April 30, 2018. Cost of the course is \$20 and includes materials and refreshments. You must provide name, address, date of birth, and contact information; as well as pay the fee at registration time. Youth must complete assignments before coming to class, attend the entire day, and then complete a driving requirement in order to receive certification. Alternative tractor safety trainings in Kansas can be found listed on this site: <http://www.bae.ksu.edu/extension/fskhot/> Contact Tyler Husa at (785) 243-8185 or by email at thusa@k-state.edu with any questions.

MARBLE & TOY AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 2018 — 9:30 AM
 415 S. Ash (OLG Hall) — NEWTON, KANSAS

Note: The majority of the 32,000+ marbles in this collection were acquired by the Seller when he purchased the entire Marble Collection from Winfield, KS Marble Museum in the early 1980's. The marbles will be sold in lots of 1-500+.

Also selling will be 150+ lots of cast iron & tin toys.

Preview: March 9 (Fri) 10 AM-6 PM or 7 AM auction day.

For information email: vern@auctionspecialists.com or call 316.772.6318.

MARBLES inc. Stone, Clay, Crockery, Lattionios, Solid Cores, China, German Swirls, Colored Glass, Lutz Opaque Glass, Solidly Colored Swirls, Chalkies, Akro Agate, Ox Blood, Peltier Comics, Fancy Benningtons Sulfides, Pee Wee (Patties), Shooters, Many more kinds, colors & sizes; Marble Games.

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ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 2018 — 10:00 AM
 Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo, 900 Greeley — SALINA, KS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Railroad lanterns inc.: Rock Island, DL & W, Pullman, Northern Pacific, Minn & St Louis, CM & STP, SOO line, New York Central, GNR; Southern Pacific Lines playing cards; **Glass:** Czech majolica leaf bowl w/6 bowls; Czech vases; Imperial milk glass & Harkerware rolling pins; Anchor pottery spittoon; Shawnee Tom Piper's Son tea pot; Mugsy shakers; Vaseline cruet set; Northwood blue pitcher w/tumblers; Orrefors decanter; Rosemead ball vase flower frog; Victorian Vaseline ivy hanging vases; Victorian vase; 3 cut glass bowls; Murano blue bird; coin glass compote; 12" Moriage vase; 18" cut glass vase; 3 handle RS Tillowitz plate; ornate candle stand; Bristol vase; Weller jardinière; Weller Louelsa vase; Moon & Star compote; Fenton ballerina figures; set Hoosier jars; Noritake Muriel dinnerware; crystal glass sword; Noritake butter dish; Austria bowl; silver brides basket; **Advertising inc:** signs (Sovereign Service double side; Sinclair, Boston Rubbers, Shoe, Wildroot); Socony Vacuum 10 gal can; Dr Pepper thermometer; Coors light; Loyola football poster; Browning shell display; Manhattan Elks large walnut gavel; JD plow price list book; Ford advertising piece; Solomon National Bank pocket book; advertising pens; belt buckles; Railroad "Yardmaster" desk & stand; walnut side board; oak love seat; fainting couch; billows coffee table; sewing machine cabinet; maple tea cart; oak hall tree; **Toys:** cast iron banks, tractors, machinery, cars & trucks; erector set; tin airplane; Hubley car carrier; Coke truck; Allied Van Line vase; tin Dolly washer; Army Search light truck; 1/16 th farm tractor; Roy Rogers horse shoe set; comic books; Big Little books; glass candy

pistol container; Conoco & TV tin banks; other toys; 5 gal Waconda Water jug; 5 gal churn; Singer sewing machine; lamps inc.: (stain glass table, coin glass, Colonial couple, Victorian kerosene, Consolidated glass electric, pr hand painted); **clocks inc.:** (ornate cuckoo; Kundo carriage; anniversary; Ingraham calendar dew drop wall; Gilbert mantel w/bell on top; Seth Thomas; Howard Miller mantle; Schatz anniversary; Cupid); Grundig Majestic shortwave radio; Keystone 8mm projector; wood carved writing holder; oil painting; Indian Children print; hair & other pictures; 12" Indian statue; linens; cameras; belt buckles; Army song book; post cards; pocket watches; pocket knives; snuff tin; child's sad iron; cast iron ship door stop; pr brass candle stands; assortment of other good collectibles.

Note: This is a very large auction, with many quality and unique collectibles. We have combined 4 collections. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
320 ACRES in 2 TRACTS
THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 2018 — 7:00 PM
 St. Marys Senior Center, 403 West Lasley St. — ST. MARYS, KANSAS

TRACT #1
 160 Acres Pasture and Potential Home Sites, Eastern Pottawatomie County, KS
 4 miles north of St. Marys with Hwy 63 and Diamond Rd. frontage. There is an old home site with all utilities available. Rural water meter, sewer lagoon, Westar Electric and gravel driveway. The pasture has 2 small ponds and well water.

TRACT #2
 160 Acres pasture, Brome Hay and Crop Ground, Western Jackson County, KS
 Located at NW corner of 158th Rd and B Rd. The pasture is cross fenced into 3 grazing units with brome and native grass. One large pond & one small pond plus spring water. 14 acres of mostly creek bottom crop ground. Much of the Brome has been used for hay ground.

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Jekyll & Hyde Cattle Company
 He's kind to his wife
 when the market goes up
 His children think that
 he's neat.
 The implement dealer
 sits by him in church
 And his banker waves
 on the street.

Salesmen treat him
 like he was a king
 The hired man asks for
 a raise.
 The press is reporting
 exorbitant gains
 But P.C.A's singin' his
 praise!

A genius, he humbly
 admits to himself,
 Smart as a tree full of
 owls!
 Twenty-foot-tall with a
 bulletproof brain
 And a friend to all of
 his pals!

But something occurs
 when the market goes
 down.
 His family feels it first.
 The mother-in-law gives
 him plenty of room
 And the dog gets reg'lary
 cursed!

He gets lots of mail
 from lawyers in town.
 The gas man won't fill
 up the tank.
 The feed company rep
 has forgotten his name!
 He's a leper down at the
 bank!

His ulcer is worse. His
 accountant's in jail!
 They repo'd the pickup
 he had.
 His jeans don't fit. They
 bag in the rear
 They've chewed on his
 tail so bad!

He might get discour-
 aged, but down at the sale
 His heart will rejuven-
 ate.
 A gambler in spirit
 whose living depends
 On the fickle finger of
 fate!

So just like the story of
 Jekyll and Hyde
 He's a wise man or a
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To sell at 12:00 for FRED DETRIXHE, retiring Cloud Co. farmer
 Combine, Tractor, Farm Equipment

COINS: Sell at 1:00 PM (display set up @ 9:00 AM),
 TRACTORS, TRAILERS, FARM MACHINERY,
 3 PT MOUNT EQUIP., LIVESTOCK EQUIP., CONST. EQUIP.,
 CARS & TRUCKS, MISC. EQUIPMENT, HARDWARE, TIRES,
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RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 4,686 CATTLE AND 61 HOGS.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
400-500	\$183.00 - 198.00	400-500	\$161.00 - 173.00
500-600	\$182.00 - 197.00	500-600	\$163.00 - 177.00
600-700	\$168.00 - 182.50	600-700	\$141.00 - 156.50
700-800	\$145.00 - 159.00	700-800	\$130.00 - 144.00
800-900	\$126.00 - 140.00	800-900	\$120.00 - 133.50
900-1000	\$124.00 - 136.85		

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26 SALE:

HOGS

3 fats	Tescott	288@45.00
21 fats	Tescott	280@42.00
10 fats	Manchester	283@42.00

SOWS

1 sow	Manchester	650@47.50
2 sows	Abilene	635@47.00
4 sows	Abilene	563@46.50
6 sows	Abilene	550@44.50
5 sows	Abilene	544@44.00

CALVES

2 mix	Salina	275@550.00
1 red	McPherson	230@485.00
1 blk	Longford	240@485.00
1 blk	Minneapolis	80@335.00
1 blk	Geneseo	80@285.00
1 red	Salina	75@285.00

COWS

1 blk	Randolph	1895@76.00
1 blk	Falun	1840@74.00
1 blk	Falun	1270@74.00
1 red	Smolan	1655@73.00
1 blk	Abilene	1595@72.00
1 blk	Galva	1250@71.00
1 blk	Gypsum	1685@71.00
1 bwf	Falun	1460@70.00
1 blk	Minneapolis	1480@69.50
1 blk	Abilene	1535@69.00
1 bwf	Abilene	1400@69.00
1 blk	Marquette	1195@68.50
1 blk	Abilene	1540@68.00
2 blk	McPherson	1600@68.00

BULLS

1 char	Gypsum	1775@90.00
1 char	Gypsum	1765@87.00
1 blk	Gypsum	1485@85.00
1 blk	Minneapolis	1960@81.00
1 blk	Miltonvale	2050@77.00

THURSDAY, MARCH 1 SALE:

STEERS

6 red	Claflin	453@198.00
15 mix	Salina	446@198.00
9 blk	Tescott	524@197.00
21 blk	Inman	559@196.00
6 blk	Manhattan	487@196.00
5 mix	Salina	551@192.00
9 blk	Inman	482@192.00
2 blk	Moundridge	525@191.00
16 mix	Ellsworth	567@191.00
4 blk	Randolph	506@190.50
12 blk	Ellsworth	588@186.00
14 blk	Lincoln	614@182.50
6 blk	Tescott	617@179.50

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SALE BARN PHONE: **785-825-0211**
 MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE
 Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, ANDREW SYLVESTER & GARREN WALROD

For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website www.fandrive.com

SPECIAL COW SALES
 Tuesday, March 20 • Tuesday, April 17 • Tuesday, May 1

November 1st: Farmers & Ranchers switched to LMA Online Auctions
Go to LMAAuctions.com

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

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10 blk	Sterling	714@140.50	26 mix	Gypsum	842@132.25
34 mix	Oak Hill	703@140.35	12 mix	Wilsey	840@132.00
18 mix	Lyons	725@139.50	15 blk	Salina	851@132.00
20 mix	Durham	843@133.50	30 mix	Norwich	832@132.00
8 red	Canton	829@132.50	65 mix	Moundridge	859@130.85

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 8:
 40 black steers, home raised, 2nd round vacc, 800. 130 black and Charolais steers and heifers, weaned in Feb, 2nd round vacc, 400-500. 80 black steers, home raised, long time weaned, fall vacc, 800. 46 black steers and heifers, 350-500. 62 mostly black steers, weaned, vacc, home raised, 800-850. 36 steers and heifers, home raised, long time weaned, 500-750. 100 black and Charolais steers, long time weaned, fall vacc, home raised, 600-800. 300 blk/bwf steers and heifers, 500-650., homeraised, weaned, vacc.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 20 SPECIAL COW SALE:
 HEIFER PAIRS: 5/5 Balancer heifer pairs, Red Angus calves on side. 85/85 black heifer pairs, January and February calves, Angus calves, been worked. 4/4 Red Angus, Dec/Jan calves, vacc, worked. 10/10 black heifer pairs, Angus calves. REPLACEMENT HEIFERS: 30 black heifers, OCHV'd, pelvic exam, 750#+. 20 black heifers, OCHV'd, pelvic exam, 800. 100 black heifers, OCHV'd, pelvic exam. 200 Red Angus, OCHV'd, pelvic exam. 20 Black, OCHV'd, pelvic exam. BULLS: 20 Red Angus bulls, 18 months. 20 Angus bulls, 18-24 months, semen and trich tested. 2 yearling, Red Angus/Charolais cross bulls, semen checked. COWS: 15 young black cows, heavy bred. 25+25 pairs, 5-7 years old. 45 fall bred to black bulls, 4-5 years old.

FOCUS ON REAL BEEF BULL SALE: SATURDAY MARCH 10, 1PM
 At Farmers & Ranchers Livestock, Salina, Kansas
 Selling 70 Yearling to 2 Yr. Old SimAngus, Angus & Red Angus Bulls
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 As well as Select Bred and Open Heifers

Featured Sires Include: Baldrige Command, Baldrige Willie Y34, Basin Payweight 1682, Connealy Black Granite, HA Cowboy Up 5405, Hoover Dam, KCF Bennett Absolute, KG Solution 0018, KM Broken Bow 002, PA Full Power 1208, Quaker Hill Rampage 0A36, RB Tour of Duty 177, SAV Final Answer 0035, SAV Bismark 5882, EF Commando 1366.
 Contact For Info: Wheatland Farms- Larry Shippy 785-479-1725

VAUGHAN FAMILY RANCH ANNUAL BULL SALE: SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 2018 • 1:00 PM

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

OTHER UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:
 March 10: Focus on Real Beef Bull Sale
 March 13: Wheatland Farms Angus Bull & Fall Cow/Calf Pair Sale - 12 Noon

For information or estimates, contact:

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