

From open class to nationals: just a boy and his goats

By Amy Feigley

Ty Seibert is what some would describe as an animal whisperer... someone who communicates well with animals, who shares a special bond with them, and who puts them before anything else. And, for those who know this young man, that is exactly what he is.

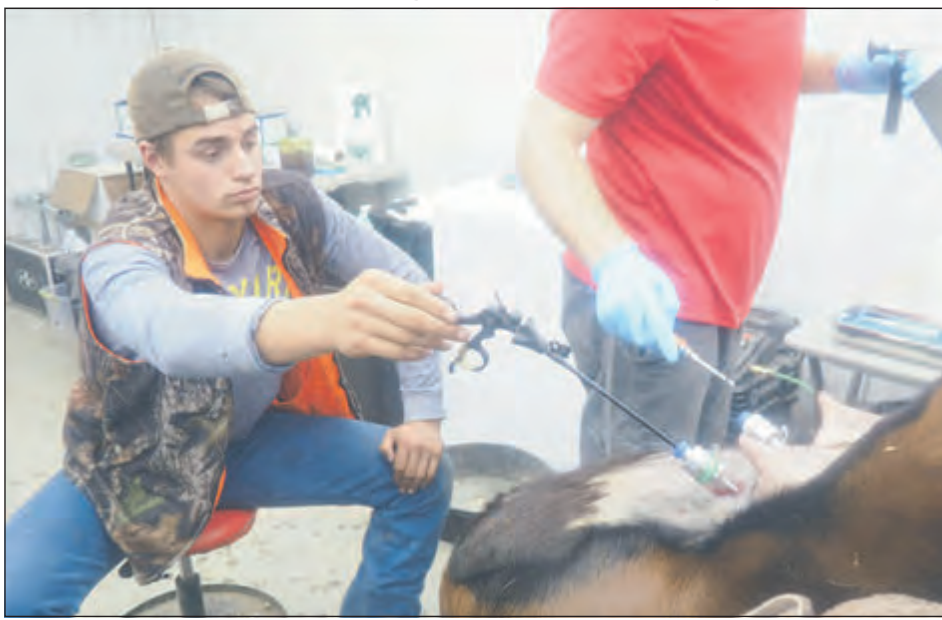
Before he made his appearance in this world, Ty, known to his family and friends as Skeeter, was bestowed his first goat, an Oberhasli. This was given to him by a friend of his mom's, a man who the family cherished, a man who knew that this goat, a daughter out of a national reserve champion, would be well-loved and treasured. And now, seventeen years later, the love he has for these animals is very

apparent.

Since that day, Ty has happily added more goats to his herd, with the number now totaling twenty-five. And part of his herd includes a daughter of the 2006 National Champion, as well as a son of the 2015 National Champion. And, his breed of choice is still the Oberhasli Dairy Goat, which was the breed that was his first love, and in his eyes, there is not a single reason to change it now. But, to his chagrin, his two younger brothers might argue his decision.

His persistence has paid off in many ways

At the young age of two, Ty began showing in the open class division at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene. From there, his love for showing has expanded. When he hit the



Ty Seibert has been raising goats his whole life. His love for these animals is obvious and he is involved in every aspect, including artificially inseminating them.

age of seven, he continued showing, but this time in the 4-H division, all while still absolutely loving being in the ring. At age eleven, he made his first trip to the Kansas State Fair to compete, still having a great passion for what he was doing. In 2017, Ty was the Reserve Senior Dairy Goat showman at the Kansas State Fair, a placing he had been working towards for years.

By age sixteen, when most kids would have given up, and moved onto something else, Ty received the adventure of a lifetime, to attend Nationals. And, in 2016, while at Nationals in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, history repeated itself. Ty received 11th place, a placing his mom, TeCoa, also earned twenty-five years earlier in 1991. Ty

wasn't the only one to receive a placing, his top doe received a third-place winning. And, along with that third-place win, a doe he had bred and sold to another local 4-H'er for their project, received second in her class, and was handled by Ty at this event. He had the chance to attend again in 2017, but didn't come home with a placing himself, but had two goats that received placings: 8th place for his three-year-old and 11th place for his four-year-old. Hoping that he can regain his showmanship title, he is preparing for the 2018 Nationals in Columbus, Ohio, a trip he is confident about making.

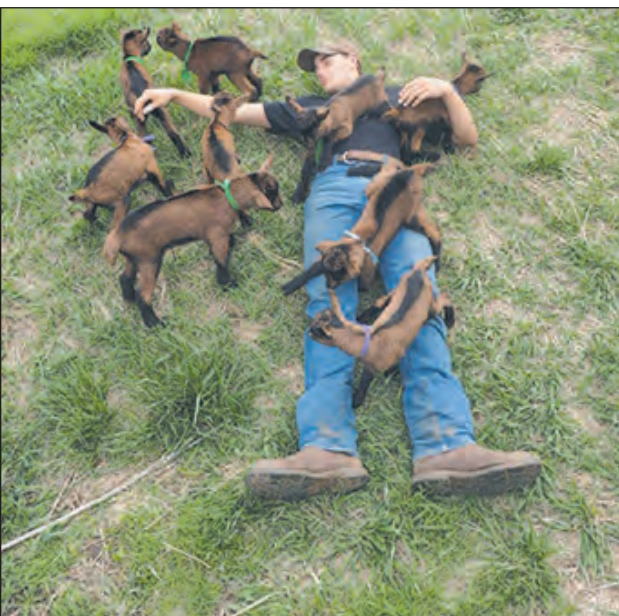
From August to May while school is in session, Ty's hours with his goats dwindle down. But, while most teenagers are want-

ing to play video games or hang out with friends after school, he would rather head home, and venture out to the barn, or the milking room, where his mom often finds him cranking up the radio and jamming out to his favorite tunes. During the summer, you can find him welding gates, and feeders, doing about 100% of the milking, as compared to the 50% he does when school is in session. Whether he is doing maintenance on the milk machine, or doing chores, this young man puts one hundred percent effort into what he is doing. He is often encouraged by Alex Jost, his Agricultural Education teacher, to try new welding projects in the shop. Ty's dream someday is to own a fabrication shop, with an emphasis on equipment for

the dairy industry.

For the past four to five years, Ty has learned as much as he could about Artificial Insemination. This is something that has become a passion for him, and he loves teaching others about this process. This past October, he had the chance to do a demonstration for the Animal Science class at Chapman High School. And, with the end of kidding season about to make its appearance, Ty can be found spending limitless hours in the barn once this starts in February. And, for those who want to see the whole kidding experience, venture out to the Seibert farm during Spring Break for a campout. The Seibert family held this event in 2016, and it was deemed a success.

Will Ty follow in his mom's footsteps? She has been a licensed ADGA judge for twenty-five years, since the age of eighteen, and has been showing goats for the past thirty-five years. I think the odds on this happening are strong. With each goat season that comes and goes, Ty learns more about the whole process. From breeding to kidding, and everything else in between, the passion he carries for his goats are strong. This young man is very enthusiastic about this adventure and for those who have the chance to know him, can see just that. And, it is a passion he is not planning on abandoning anytime soon.



Kidding season is a fulfilling time for Ty as the fruits of his labor come into the world.

Dicamba applicator training will be required for 2018

Unintentional damage to millions of acres of crops from the herbicide dicamba last year prompted changes in regulations. Anyone planning to buy one of the new dicamba formulations in 2018 must have either a private applicator or category-specific commercial applicator license and attend specific applicator training, according to Fran- nie Miller, integrated pest management coordinator at Kansas State University.

According to a Nov. 1, 2017, Environmental Protection Agency report, more than 3.6 million acres of soybeans, including 100,000 acres in Kansas were damaged by dicamba last year. Other crops including tomatoes, watermelon, cantaloupe, vegetables, plus trees and shrubs were also adversely affected.

"As we embark on the 2018 growing season, producers should be aware that

dicamba herbicides Engenia, FeXapan, and XtendiMax are classified as Restricted Use Pesticides (RUPs)," said Miller, who is a pesticide safety specialist with K-State Research and Extension. "In order to be able to purchase these herbicides, you must possess either a private applicator license or a 1A (Agriculture Plant) commercial applicator license."

In addition, the products have additional label restrictions when applying. An applicator must attend specific auxin inhibitor (dicamba) training in order to apply these products in the field for 2018. In Kansas, the trainings will be sponsored by K-State Research and Extension, as well as industry representatives from BASF, Dow/Dupont and Monsanto. It will be the responsibility of the applicators to obtain this training before the applica-

tion of these herbicides.

The trainings will cover the label changes in detail and provide information on what you as an applicator need to do to meet these requirements, Miller said. The labels for these herbicides now include mandatory record keeping requirements, a reduced maximum wind speed (from 15 miles per hour down to ten miles per hour), limited times of day applications can be made (between sunrise and sunset), revised list on sensitive crops and sensitive sites, and revised tank-clean out requirements.

The dates and locations for trainings are still being set and will be available at <https://www.ksre.k-state.edu/pesticides-ipm/private-applicator.html> (scroll to Dicamba training). More information is available by contacting Miller at fmiller@ksu.edu.

Roberts applauds Kansas USDA FSA state committee appointees

U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts (R-Kan.), chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry, applauded U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Secretary Sonny Perdue's appointment of five Kansans to the USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) state committee. State committees are responsible for carrying out FSA's farm programs within delegated authorities.

The five nominees are: Committee chair Garrett Love of Gray County, Lexy Goyer of Cowley County, Nick Gutterman of Miami/Johnson County, Michael Jordan of Mitchell County, and Greg McCurry of Sedgwick County.

"I'm proud to have recommended these five individuals to Secretary Perdue, and I know they will serve our farmers and ranchers well in this capacity," said Roberts. "State committees fill a key role in working with the USDA to help farmers and ranchers build and maintain successful operations. Each individual is uniquely qualified to carry out this critical service, and I thank Secretary Perdue for nominating this outstanding group."

The State Committee members oversee the activities of the State FSA Agency, including carrying out the state agricultural conservation programs, resolving appeals from the agriculture community, and helping to keep producers informed about FSA programs. State committees are appointed for a one-year term, which began on January 1, 2018. Each state committee has five members, one chairperson and four members.



Shown is significant cupping of leaves from dicamba drift on non-Xtend soybeans planted next to Xtend beans in research plots at the Ashland Bottoms farm near Manhattan.

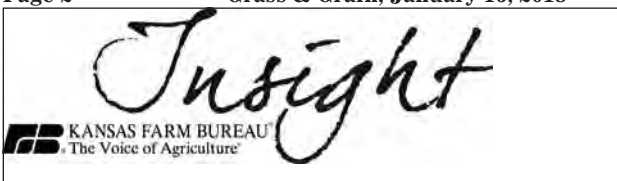
Photo by Dallas Peterson, K-State Research and Extension

Weather a mixed bag for Topeka Farm Show



Mild temperatures last Tuesday and Wednesday gave way to ice, blowing snow and frigid cold on Thursday, the final day of the Topeka Farm Show. Overall the show was well-attended as ag producers came out to see the many booths showcasing the wide array of goods and services important to their industry.

Photo by Donna Sullivan



Grassroots participation

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

The 2018 Kansas legislative session convenes as legislators will consider many health-related topics. At the same time, they will struggle with other complex issues, including development of a new school finance formula as ordered by the Kansas Supreme Court.

While some would argue the largest influence on our state's legislature comes from special interest groups, members of the Kansas House and Senate maintain constituents exert the most.

In our nation's capital, Congressional members will tell you the same thing. That said, this is where an active organization, like a farm, business or commodity group, can make a difference.

However, it's not enough to be an organization with a large membership. While this has political impact, it can be felt only when the organization can deliver grassroots support that is seen, touched and felt by elected officials.

Having access to elected officials is not enough, either. Unless an organization marshals people to act, it is a sleeping giant with little clout. Once an

organization's leaders deliver a grassroots message on a consistent basis, the perception the group delivers becomes reality.

One of the best ways a grassroots organization can impact politicians is to identify the strongest leaders. An effective grassroots organization is one that can encourage people to fill a room, write letters, send electronic messages, work on a campaign or seek people outside of the organization who will become allies and support its policies. With a network like this, the group can literally touch thousands of people across the state who will, in turn, notify legislators and members of Congress.

Two kinds of people comprise most grassroots organizations. The first is the "quality" contact. The second is the "quantity" contact.

Quality contacts are individuals who have a special rapport with elected officials. They know the legislator personally. When the legislator comes back to his/her district, the quality contact takes the time to visit with the elected official.

Quality contacts take trips to Topeka and Washington, D.C. to visit with

elected officials on their political turf. They meet and develop a working relationship with the representative's staff.

When issues that affect their organization arise, the staffer or politician will pick up the phone and ask, "What do you think of this issue? What would be a reasonable stance for me to take?"

Once quality leaders are surfaced, they must expand and seek other leaders. That is where quantity comes into play.

Winning is intoxicating. Nothing is more gratifying than to recognize people for their support in influencing and helping enact legislation.

Active participation, even on the losing side, will bring satisfaction and will encourage volunteers to come back again and again.

But winning requires an organization's time, energy and leadership. It requires power, a willingness to participate and the resolve to do the job.

Any organization with such a structure, power and enterprise can persuade its Legislature and Congress to protect its interests – if it marshals a grassroots campaign built on active, involved members.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

EPA denies HSUS petition to further regulate CAFOs

On December 26, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) published a notice in the Federal Register denying a 2009 petition from the Humane Society of the U.S. and a coalition of environmental activist groups to list concentrated animal feeding operations (CAFOs) as stationary sources under the Clean Air Act (CAA) and prescribe new performance standards for air emissions from new and existing facilities. The CAA authorizes EPA to designate a category of stationary sources if, in the administrator's judgment, it "causes, or con-

tributes significantly to, air pollution which may reasonably be anticipated to endanger public health or welfare."

In his letter to HSUS denying the petition, EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt states, "After thoroughly considering the petitioners' request to list and regulate CAFOs under CAA section 111, the EPA has concluded that the complex nature of emission sources and emissions from this sector requires the agency to continue its comprehensive approach toward this sector by first evaluating CAFO emissions and

then determining further regulatory actions to address these emissions." To read the full letter go to <https://tinyurl.com/epa-denry-hsus-petition>.

"This is great news," said TCFA Vice President Ben Weinheimer. "Considering some of the unsubstantiated regulatory actions previously taken by the agency, it's refreshing to know that the current EPA leadership understands that the results of sound, scientific research, not alarmist, activist rhetoric, will determine if additional regulatory action is warranted."

What makes food news and information credible?

When it comes to the credibility of food news and information, truth is relative, according to new research from The Center for Food Integrity (CFI). The study identified five consumer segments, how each defines truth, and how food news and information move through culture. It provides the food and agriculture industries insights into which segments are driving food trends and how — and where — to connect with them to earn trust.

"In its first-of-its-kind research, we used an innovative approach called digital ethnography to determine what constitutes 'truth' and why certain ideas get fleeting mentions while others turn into

meaningful food movements," said Charlie Arnot, CEO of CFI. "Certain consumer segments are creating food culture by influencing the information that's shared and embraced."

Through digital ethnography, CFI observed 8,500 consumers online across multiple social channels. Going back two years, the study forensically examined their behaviors, identifying beliefs, values, fears and unspoken motivations when it comes to food information.

"It's like following digital breadcrumbs that leave a trail showing what consumers actually do, not just what they say they do," said Arnot.

USMEF raises concerns about Mexico's beef grading plan

The U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF) submitted comments in December to the Mexican government raising concerns about the country's proposed beef grading standards.

In comments, USMEF

said it is concerned about how English grade names could be used interchangeably with Spanish names, which would create confusion in the marketplace and diminish the value that the U.S. beef industry derives from the USDA

grading system.

The organization also noted that there are significant differences that make interchangeable use of the English and Spanish grade names problematic, including differences in marbling scores and in the procedures used to determine carcass grades.

"Beef carrying any of the Mexican grades will not be comparable to beef that has been given the parallel USDA grade," USMEF said. "This will pose a problem in the marketplace because today these grade names are uniquely associated with the USDA grading standards, are well-known in Mexico and around the world, and have been in use for many years. Moreover, these names are backed up by the USDA grading system, which ensures uniformity and consistency for beef graded throughout the United States."

USMEF is calling on Mexico to remove the English grading names and make the program voluntary since making it mandatory raises questions about how, and whether, companies in Mexico that handle beef imported from the U.S. can comply.



I have been blessed to be fortunate enough to get to do many cool things in my life. I have been given the chance and the opportunity to travel to places, attend events and meet people that I could never have imagined I would get the chance to. It is not due to any special talent I have but simply because I am lucky, and I have been in the right place at the right time. Last week I got to do something that ranks right up at the top of that list.

I had the opportunity to attend the American Farm Bureau annual convention in Nashville, Tennessee. If you have never been to Nashville I would highly recommend it. If you do make the trip you have to venture down to Music Row and take in the live music. I am a country music fan, so I really enjoyed the sights and sounds, but that was not what made this trip exceptional. We stayed in the Opryland Hotel and that was an experience. Any hotel that has its own cell phone app to help guide you around is amazing, but that was certainly not the highlight.

We got a lot of important work done for the American Farm Bureau and there were a lot of great workshops and general sessions, but they also paled in comparison to what I deemed as the highlight of the convention. We were lucky enough to have the president of the United States, President Donald Trump address us. It was an experience I will never forget.

When it was announced that President Trump would be coming to the Convention I had several acquaintances tell me that they would not attend if they were given the chance. The main reason most gave me for not wanting to attend was their disagreement with his policies or with how he approached his job as president. Let me make this clear, my decision to attend this event was not at all based on politics. It is not a statement of whether I agree or disagree with the president on policy or how he goes about doing his job. There is no elected official that I agree with totally and very few I disagree with completely.

The President was to address the Convention at around 2:30 and the session started at noon. Seating was limited so we got in line at 9:00 and waited and waited and waited. When we got in line we could not see the end of it in either direction. Then it started moving at a snail's pace. After about three hours the

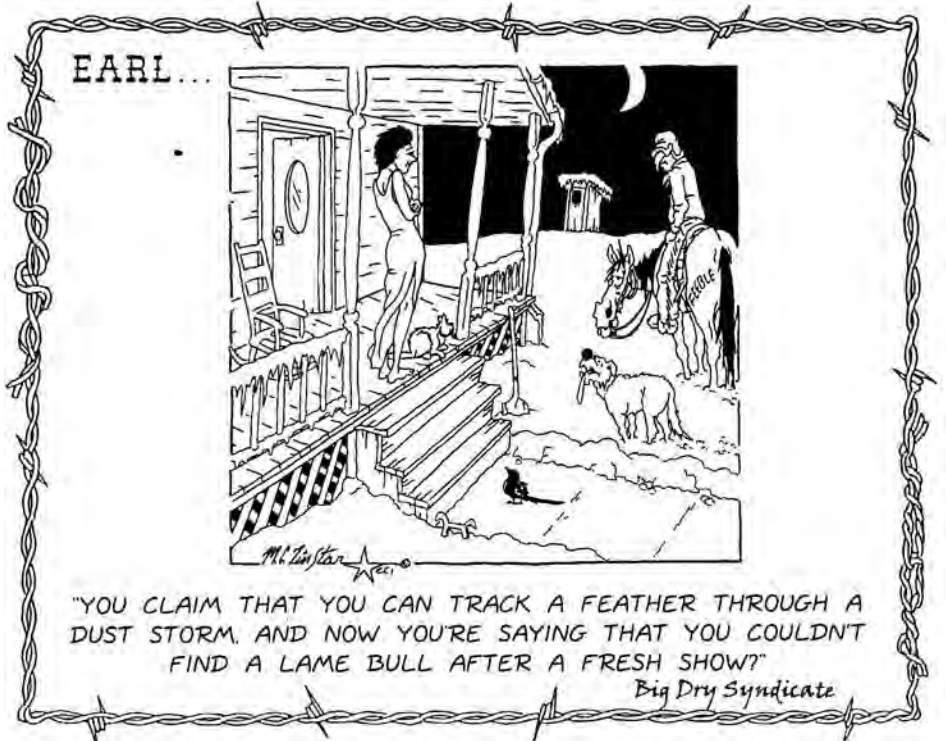
end was finally in sight. We had to pass through metal detectors and were scrutinized by the TSA. We were herded to the seats and there was no picking seats or saving places, but fortunately for me we ended up close to the front and I could see the podium without the aid of the glasses I had forgotten back in my room.

The planned portion of the General Session started at noon and the highlight of that session was Reba McEntire. I must admit that she was worth all the hassle of getting into the meeting and I will never forget her talk, but there was the hint of anticipation hanging in the air. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue talked to us and normally he might have been the high point, but we knew the best was yet to come.

An intermission followed and probably the greatest challenge happened during this period. There was only one area of restrooms available for 4500 people. It was the one and only time I have ever lamented my coffee habit. However, everyone was patient, and this too was resolved. The announcer asked us to return to our seats and the air buzzed with conversation. The big moment finally happened, and President Trump appeared. To be honest, he didn't say anything earth-shaking but it was nice for a sitting President to acknowledge the importance of agriculture and talk about issues important to us.

I thought back to my friends who said they would not have attended the speech and I really think they missed the boat. The idea of skipping this opportunity was a bit baffling to me. I was not necessarily attending as an endorsement of President Trump but rather as an acknowledgement of the Office of President of the United States. No matter how you feel about the President's politics there should be a certain amount of respect and admiration for the office. I would have jumped at this chance no matter who the President was.

Would I go through all the hassle, waiting and security to see a Presidential address again? The answer is a resounding yes, no matter who might be making it. I was within eyesight of the person who leads the most powerful nation in the world and that is something I will never forget or take for granted. It was a chance of a lifetime that I hope everyone will have someday.



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University of Missouri receives \$300,000 USDA grant to develop national center for bovine reproduction and genomics

The Division of Animal Sciences at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources (CAFNR) boasts many strengths, including its vast research and work with beef cattle reproduction and genetics. The faculty, who have responsibilities not only in research, but also in teaching, extension and economic development, are experts in taking their findings and sharing them with farmers, ranchers and the Missouri community as a whole.

With the help of a \$300,000 grant from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), the division will be able to expand on those leadership opportunities.

The grant, through USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA), will be used to develop The National Center for Applied Reproduction and Genomics (NCARG) in Beef Cattle. The goal of NCARG will be to promote the economic impact of the

technologies Mizzou animal sciences faculty have developed and are using every day. The focus is on giving farmers and ranchers the answer to the question – “What is the return on investment if I invest in reproductive or genomic technologies?”

“We're not just trying to fill people's heads with new knowledge – it's more about lighting a fire,” said Jared Decker, an Extension beef geneticist at Mizzou. “We're focused on helping farmers and ranchers understand the technology, but, more than that, to trust the technology and identify ways they can use it. We want to educate producers and help them take that next leap.”

The multi-disciplinary grant is in partnership with the MU College of Veterinary Medicine. NCARG will have a big focus on continuing education for veterinarians, including educational and training opportunities for veterinary students, graduate students, farmers,

ranchers and allied industry professionals.

“This center again underscores the collaborative environment between schools and programs that exist at Mizzou to advance training for veterinary and animal science students, and research that benefits Missouri stakeholders,” said College of Veterinary Medicine Interim Dean Carolyn Henry, DVM, MS, DACVIM (Oncology).

The idea for a center of this type has been discussed amongst faculty in the Division of Animal Sciences for the past few years. David Patterson and Mike Smith, both professors of reproductive physiology, have taught numerous full-day sessions at American Veterinary Medical Association meetings. With all of the programs in place at MU, Patterson and Smith had many discussions on ways to share that research with not only Missouri, but on a national level.

“Our reproductive and genomic research is so

closely tied – and both are great strengths within our division,” Patterson said. “A center of this nature is the logical next step for our division. With beef cattle, there is so much technology that could help operations. We want to help transfer that technology to industry participants at all levels.”

Patterson has led the reproductive extension work in the Division of Animal Sciences, with Decker leading the genetic extension efforts.

There will be a big focus on the economic impact of using these technologies as well. Scott Brown, an assistant extension professor in the Division of Applied Social Sciences, will lend his expertise in agricultural and applied economics to the center. show the increase in profitability that can result from integrating reproductive and genetic technologies in commercial herds,” Brown said.

NCARG already has received numerous letters

of support from veterinary medical professionals, U.S. beef breed associations, pharmaceutical houses, genomic testing companies, industry consultants, the artificial insemination industry, branded beef and feeder calf programs, and state agencies, organizations and companies.

“I think it really reflects how people value research in reproduction and genetics at Mizzou,” Decker said. “I think they value the extension and educational expertise at Mizzou as well. The Division of Animal Sciences has worked extremely hard to build relationships with each of these organizations and groups, and it's exciting to see them offer their full support.”

NCARG is still in the beginning stages of development. The group is seeking a location to house NCARG and is continuing to search for partnerships.

“We're taking the model we've developed in Missouri over the past 20 years and making it a national center,” Decker said. “We're hoping to spread the model of integrating research and extension in genetics, reproduction and economics – and putting that together. That's worked really well in Missouri. Now, let's spread it nationally.”

Along with Patterson, Decker, Smith and Brown, Bill Lamberson, Scott Poock, Thomas Spencer and Jeremy Taylor were part of the development of the grant.

Global consumption of meat will rise despite more faux meat offerings domestically

U.S. food chain TGI Fridays (TGIF) has added the Beyond Burger patty to its menu in all of its 469 restaurants nationwide, according to a press release from the plant-based protein company Beyond Meat. TGIF joins a number of other restaurants, hotels and grocery stores to serve the plant-based product.

The trend of meat alternatives is one that is not going away, according to Dan Murphy, writer for *Drovers* magazine.

“The Shamburger Revolution will continue,” Murphy says in his column predicting what lies ahead for the beef industry in 2018. “There will be more product introductions, more sophisticated marketing campaigns and a continuing series of stories online and on cable shows about the wonders

of plant-based, test-tube, factory food alternatives to animal products. They'll continue to be over-priced and under-performing and limited to a tiny slice of upper-income consumers willing to pay premium prices for faux foods — but you won't know it from the breathless media coverage.”

The TGIF Beyond Meat Burger will feature a 6-oz. patty seasoned, grilled and topped with white cheddar, lettuce, tomato, red onion, pickles and Friday's sauce “to appeal to heartier appetites.” The restaurant chain says it can be substituted for any existing builds from the TGI Fridays Burger Bar menu, served on the Challah Bun of “Green Style”

on crispy green lettuce leaves without cheese or Fridays sauce for a vegan-friendly option.

While faux meat offerings may increase domestically, demand for U.S. beef abroad will continue to rise, Murphy said. And those gains will trump any changes in consumption in the U.S.

“Even though affluent Westerners can afford to substitute an array of formulated plant-based products for animal foods — that's the real luxury enjoyed by the residents of the developed world,” Murphy said. “The increase in meat-eating elsewhere will far outstrip any modest decreases in domestic consumption.”

To read more from Dan

Murphy, visit tinyurl.com/TCFA-2018Predictions.

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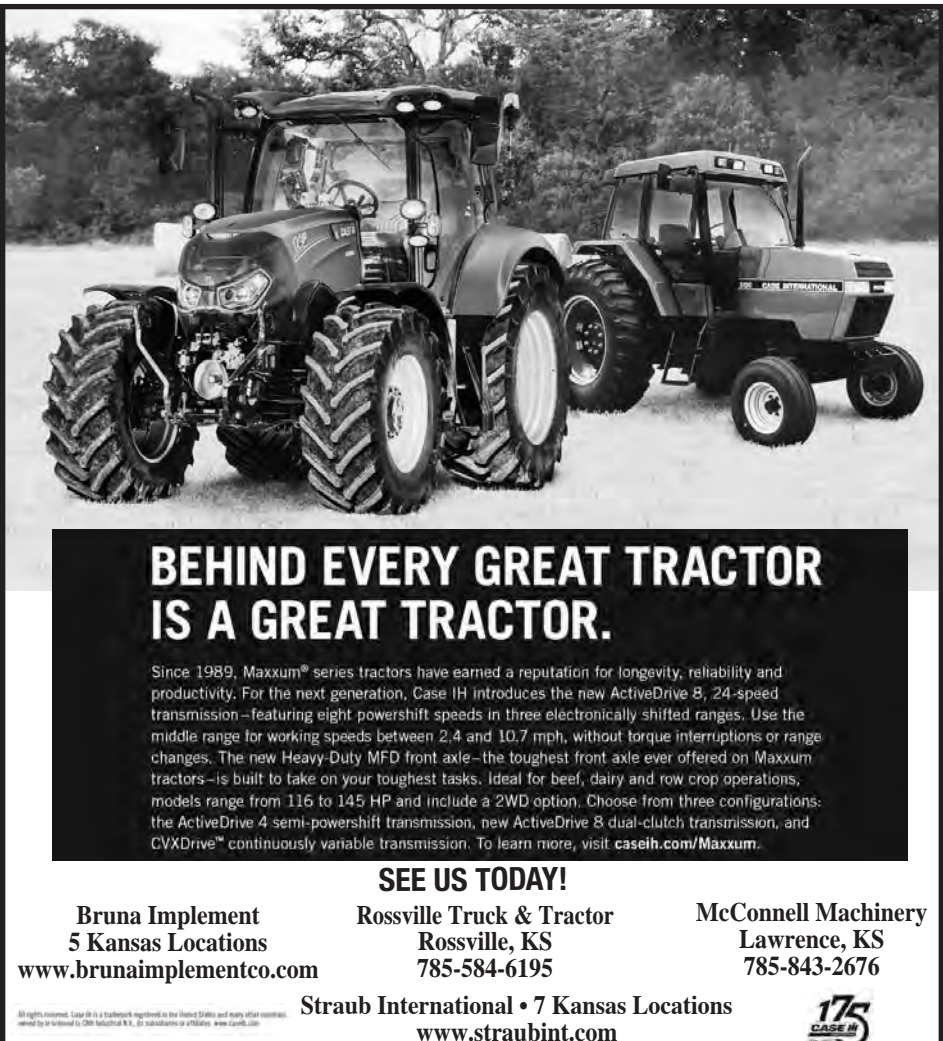
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Sandra Norris, Salina, Wins Weekly Recipe Contest And Prize In G&G
Winner Sandra Norris, Salina: "I had this recipe for a long time. I made this for our Chili Dinner on Sunday, Dec. 31 and everyone loved the Peanut Butter Pie!"

PEANUT BUTTER PIE
8 ounces cream cheese, softened
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
3/4 to 1 cup Peter Pan peanut butter
9-ounce carton Cool Whip
1 graham cracker pie shell
Cream the cream cheese and powdered sugar. Stir in peanut butter then fold in Cool Whip. Put in pie shell and refrigerate or can be frozen. It is rich!

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
CHICKEN SPAGHETTI
2 chicken breasts, cooked & diced
Small package spaghetti, cooked & drained
1 can cream of chicken soup
2 cans cream of mushroom soup
1 can Ro-tel
1 pound Velveeta cheese
While spaghetti is cooking mix the cooked chicken, soups and Ro-tel very well. Add the cheese last. Once cheese is melted

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The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed. Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear. 2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

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



spoon mixture over warm spaghetti. If too thick add some chicken broth.

Kellee George, Lawrence:
SAUSAGE DRESSING
1 pound sausage
1 large onion, chopped
2 celery ribs, chopped
1 can chicken broth
2 large eggs
1/4 cup butter, melted
1 1/2 teaspoon sage
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 package seasoned stuffing cubes (about 9 cups)
1 large tart apple, chopped
1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
In a large skillet cook and crumble sausage with onion and celery over medium heat until no longer pink, 5-7 minutes. Using a slotted spoon transfer mixture to a greased 5-quart slow cooker. Stir in all other ingredients and mix lightly to combine. Cook covered on low until done, about 4 hours stirring once.

Claire Martin, Salina:
SPICY CHEESE & NUT LOG
1 can bean with bacon soup
4 cups (1 pound) sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
1/2 cup finely chopped green onion
2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
1 medium clove garlic, minced
Walnuts, chopped
In a large bowl beat all ingredients except nuts, until smooth. Chill. Shape mixture into 2 logs with waxed paper. Roll in chopped walnuts. Refrigerate. Serve with Ritz crackers.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh, shares the following plus the final two recipes from the Holiday Contest!
CREAMY MASHED CAULIFLOWER
1 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 head cauliflower, cut into small florets & stem chopped
5 cloves garlic
3 tablespoons sour cream
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
In a large stockpot bring 1 cup water and salt to a boil over medium-high heat. Add cauliflower and garlic and return to a boil. Reduce heat to low; cover and cook until cauliflower is very tender, about 25

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minutes. Drain well. In the work bowl of a food processor pulse cauliflower, garlic, sour cream and butter until smooth stopping to scrape bowl. Add pepper, pulse just until combined.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH SHALLOTS
6 cooked & chopped slices bacon
1/2 cup sliced shallots
1 1/2 pounds brussels sprouts
6 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
3/4 cup chicken broth
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Bread crumbs
In a large skilled over medium-high heat, cook the bacon until crisp, remove bacon and set on paper towel. Remove fat from skillet reserving 1 1/2 tablespoons. Trim and cut the sprouts in half. Add shallots and sprouts together; saute until shallots are transparent, 4-6 minutes. Add garlic and saute until garlic begins to brown. Crumble bacon and return

to pan. Add chicken broth, salt and pepper and bring to a boil. Stir occasionally, cook until liquid evaporates and the sprouts are crisp and tender. Add more broth if necessary. Serve in bowl. You can top with bread crumbs if you like.

SMOTHERED GREEN BEANS
5 cans green beans, drained
1 pound bacon
2/3 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup melted butter
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Pour drained green beans in ungreased 9-by-13-inch pan. In a large skillet cook bacon until almost done but not too crispy. Remove from skillet, drain on paper towels and chop. Sprinkle cooked bacon on top of green beans. Whisk brown sugar, butter, soy sauce and garlic powder. Pour over green beans. Bake uncovered 40 minutes.

Bone Broth Versus Stock

By Cindy Williams, Meadowlark Extension, FACS
Soups are a very inviting meal option this time of year. So the question comes up, what is the difference between bone broth vs. stock? Meat bone broth is being touted as the "magic elixir of the decade." While it's been around for centuries and can warm a cold day, the differences between stock and broth are simmering time and the end use.
Stock is made from meat bones and vegetables, water and spices. It is cooked for three to four hours and used for gravies, sauces, soups and other dishes. When chilled, it usually gels because of the meat bones.
Broth is also made from meat bones and cooked for a long time, usually 24 hours. It is a stand-alone item on menus. Vinegar is also added to help pull minerals out of the bones.
So is it the "magic elixir?" Some health claims include improving joint health, healing wounds quicker, improving the immune system, and rebuilding bones. While it doesn't hurt to consume broth, it can be a part of a healthful diet.


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How To Look Out For Your Lips This Winter

(NAPS) — Presented by Carmex. When it's cold outside — and hot and dry inside — your lips need extra care to stay soft and feel comfortable. Here are five helpful tips:

Lip Care Tips

1. Stay hydrated: Dry, cracked lips can be improved through hydration. Remember to drink water frequently and apply a lip balm daily to restore the moisture in your lips.

2. Read labels: For serious moisture, search for such ingredients as colloidal oatmeal and cold-pressed antioxidant-rich fruit seed oil, because they provide long-lasting moisture and help rejuvenate lips' natural beauty. Carmex Comfort Care lip balms, which include these moisturizing ingredients, come in several delicious flavors like Sugar Plum and Mixed Berry. If you're suffering from dry, cracked lips, look for a medicated lip balm like Carmex's Classic Original Jar, which contains soothing ingredients like camphor to provide pain relief and menthol for a cooling effect.

3. Cover your lips from the cold: Lips can be stripped of moisture because of dry air that comes with the changing weather. Before leaving the house, cover your lips with a scarf to protect them.

4. Remember, you can still get sunburned: Just because it's cold out doesn't mean you can't still be at risk for sun damage. Use a daily lip balm with SPF such as Carmex Daily Care Wintergreen with SPF 15 to keep lips hydrated and protected from the sun year-round.

5. Keep cold sore treatment on hand: Dry, cold winds can trigger a cold sore outbreak. Stress and drastic changes in temperature, such as moving from a warm house to the chilly outside, can also lead to a cold sore outbreak or recurrence. If you're susceptible to cold sores, it could be a good idea to carry Carmex Cold Sore Treatment. While no product can cure a cold sore, it may help you feel more comfortable and confident. Its unique formula works on contact to minimize* the appearance of cold sores, promote healing, and relieve the seven worst cold sore symptoms—pain, itch, dryness, cracking, redness, scabbing and irritation.

*Product does not treat viral infections. When used to help conceal, individual results may vary. The lip treatments are all available at Walmart, Walgreens, CVS, Target and many other retailers.

Learn More

For further facts and tips, go to mycarmex.com.



By Ashleigh Hett

Dinner Rolls are a hit in most every family I know of, and they're no exception in mine! This recipe was one you can find in the America's Test Kitchen cookbook, "Bread Illustrated." If you have any interest in learning to better your bread making skills with step-by-step pictures and easy-to-follow directions, I highly recommend it!

Anyway, back to the bread! These are indeed a fluffy, simple dinner roll to make. They just take a little patience. If you want to double the recipe you can use a 10x15 inch jelly roll pan.

5 cups all-purpose flour
2 1/4 teaspoons instant yeast
2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 cups whole milk, room temperature
1/3 cup honey
1 large egg, room temperature
4 tablespoons Crisco, melted
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
1 large egg, lightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water & a dash of salt



Start by whisking together the flour, yeast and salt in the bowl of a stand mixer. In another

bowl, whisk together the milk, honey, egg, Crisco, and butter until honey has dissolved.



Using the dough hook on low speed, slowly pour the milk mixture into the flour and mix until there's no dry flour, about 2 minutes. Increase the speed to medium-low and knead until dough is smooth, about 8 minutes.

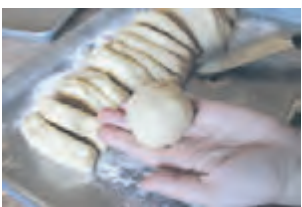


Remove the dough from the bowl, place on a lightly floured counter, and knead by hand for about 30 seconds before placing it into a large, greased bowl and then covering with plastic wrap. Let rise until it's doubled in size, 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

(Note: At this point in the cookbook, you would make a foil sling in your pan for the rolls. I prefer to just line it with a little foil and cooking spray!)

Transfer dough to a clean counter and stretch into a 15-inch log. Cut log into 15 equal pieces and cover

loosely with greased plastic.



Working with just one piece of dough at a time, form the dough piece into a ball and arrange all of the dough balls in your prepared pan. Cover loosely with plastic and let rise until nearly doubled, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours.



Gently brush the rolls with the egg and water mixture and place on the low to middle oven rack in a 350 degree oven. Rotate the

pan halfway through baking. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Transfer rolls to wire rack and serve warm with a couple pats of butter!

To view the entire step-by-step process (with pictures, of course!), you can find this recipe on PGC!

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

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Public Notice by Kansas Pork Association and the National Pork Board

The election of pork producer delegate candidates for the 2019 National Pork Producers (Pork Act) Delegate Body will take place at **1:00 p.m., Monday, Feb. 19, 2018**, in conjunction with an Executive Board meeting of the Kansas Pork Association at the Dillon House, 404 SW 9th Street, Topeka, KS 66612. All Kansas pork producers are invited to attend.

Any producer, age 18 or older, who is a resident of the state and has paid all assessments due may be considered as a delegate candidate and/or participate in the election. All eligible producers are encouraged to bring with them a sales receipt proving that hogs were sold in their name and the checkoff deducted. **For more information, contact Kansas Pork Association, 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS, telephone 785/776-0442.**

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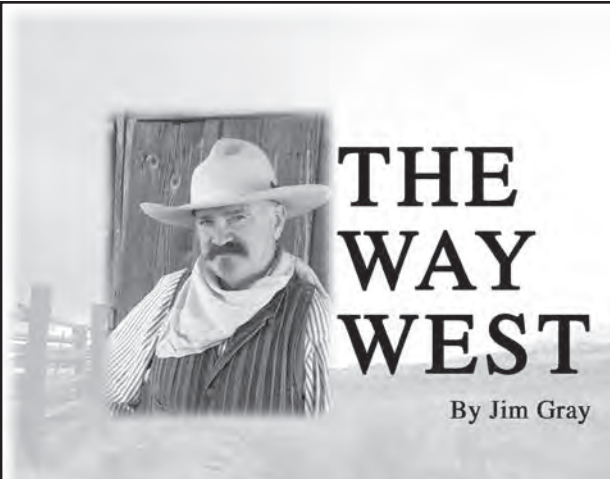
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Kinch West: Desperado

Perry Kincheon West led a harrowing life at the head of a band of Missouri Bushwhackers during the Civil War. In the end his struggle to hold onto a doomed way of life left him virtually homeless. Like so many of his comrades "Kinch" West drifted into Arkansas before moving on to Texas to begin again. Too many years of living from the spoils of war had molded the man into a desperate character. Civilization had passed him by.

Kinch had married Celia Cox, the sister to three of his Rebel pals.

Kinch's sister had also married one of the Cox brothers. The whole band of in-laws was mentioned in an April, 1867, shooting at a place called Pee Dee, on the Texas side of the Red River. The Cox boys and their families, as well as Kinch and Celia, had reportedly been living near D. H. Davis's Mill "for some time past." One newspaper account stated that Kinch and his "gang" roamed up and down either side of the Red River from Fulton, Arkansas, to Gainesville, Texas. According to the *Paris (Texas)*

Press an argument in the grocery store led to gunplay. A man by the name of Hicks killed one of the Cox brothers. Kinch killed Hicks. The editor noted that nothing definite was known of their history, but that "very ugly reports" of their career in Arkansas had been circulating. He concluded. "They evidently belonged to that lawless class that recognizes no law but that of the revolver and bowie knife."

Some time that same year, Willie Parish, an ex-Union soldier was robbed and murdered in the woods outside Paris. A vigilante committee learned of the whereabouts of Kinch and his gang a few months later in the spring of 1868. That dark and rainy night the house was surrounded. In the wild gunfight that followed one outlaw was "killed outright" and another wounded and taken captive. Kinch loosened some floorboards and escaped into the night. Kinch hid in a nearby tree while the vigilantes slipped a rope around his wounded partner's neck and hung him.

The Kinch West-Cox band moved south to settle on Jack's Branch, a creek southeast of Hillsboro, Texas. Hillsboro was the county seat of Hill County, the next county south of Fort Worth. Hill County was just to their liking, being invested with thieves and cutthroats. John Wesley Hardin wrote

his name in the annals of Hill County when, in 1869, a card game turned sour. Before sunrise Hardin had killed two Hill County men, one of them a Judge.

It didn't take long for Kinch to find trouble. One summer day in 1870 Kinch argued with A. D. Martin over the ownership of a horse. When Martin raised his gun, Kinch drew his revolver and shot Martin just over the left eye. Kinch and his wife fled the county. For years authorities had no idea where they were. All they had to do was go to Kansas. Hardin had pulled the same trick in 1871, going north with a cattle outfit to evade a murder charge.

Kinch joined a throng of Texan refugees at the frontier town of Greenwood City in the Verdigris valley of eastern Greenwood County, Kansas. The town had been newly surveyed in 1870 and almost instantly became the headquarters for "catlemen and cowboys and dozens of desperados." At the height of its boom days Greenwood City boasted nine hundred inhabitants. Edwin Walters wrote in 1912 for the Collections of the Kansas State Historical Society, "For noise and boisterous rowdiness it was in the front rank of frontier towns. Drunken cowboys and desperados frequently 'shot up' the town."

Walters recounted that Kinch West was among the

desperadoes and outlaws that included characters like "Leather Bill" and "William the Innocent". The tough hombres surprised Walters when they asked him to organize a Sunday school. Bill Holliman told him that he and Kinch would "shoot the first man that misbehaves." But they had to meet before noon. "The boys will want to get drunk in the afternoon." Walters reported that the men were on their best behavior. "the exercises were carried on splendidly, especially the singing."

Walters believed that Kinch had cached five thousand dollars somewhere near Greenwood City. He thought Kinch was killed in Texas and had not returned to retrieve the loot. However, Kinch was very much alive. He was captured in eastern Indian Territory and sent to prison for one of his many murders. After serving his time he retired to a farm near Catoosa, Oklahoma. He died in his bed June 8, 1896, a far cry from the wild desperado that had spread fear at the mere mention of his name on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of the book *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier, Executive Director of the National Drovers Hall of Fame. Contact Kansas Cowboy, P.O. Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@kans.com.*

New cuts of meat #1 spot on hot menu trends for 2018

The National Restaurant Association released its annual survey of 700 professional chefs to predict food and beverage trends at restaurants in the coming year. The annual "What's Hot" list cites which food, beverage and culinary concepts will be the new items on menus in 2018.

Topping the list are new cuts of meat including the shoulder tender, the Vegas Strip Steak and the Merlot cut as examples. Other notable items making the list include: plant-based burgers at no. 22; grass-fed beef at no. 54; gourmet burgers at no. 69; sliders/mini burgers in kid's meals at no. 75; comfort foods including meatloaf at no. 88; and barbecue at no. 94.

To read the full list, visit restaurant.org/News-Research/Research/What's-Hot.

Seneca and Whiteside to host K-State Dairy Days

Hosted annually to update and inform dairy producers and allied industry on hot topics and findings from research projects relevant to the Kansas dairy industry, this year's Kansas Dairy Days will be hosted in Seneca on Thursday, Feb. 1 and Whiteside on Friday, Feb. 2.

"We encourage allied industry and dairy employees, managers and producers to join us for one of this year's Dairy Days," says Luis Mendonca, K-State dairy extension specialist. "The day will be information packed including a presentation by Dr. John Goeser, Rock River Laboratory animal nutrition, research and innovation director, about moving your dairy toward better margins and increased grain and starch utilization plus Dr. A.J. Tarpoff will lead a session focused on dairy beef quality assurance guidelines."

Other key topics that will be discussed are:

Producer panel discussing technology practices implemented

Resynchronization strategies for open lactating cows

Glucose needs in transition cows

Transition cow health during Kansas' summer

Midwest Dairy Association and Kansas Department of Ag/Kansas Department of Commerce update

The Kansas Dairy Commission is the lunch sponsor for both meetings and the Whiteside meeting will be hosted in conjunction with the Reno County DHIA Annual Meeting. Both days will begin at 9:45 a.m. and adjourn at 3 p.m.

People interested in attending are encouraged to pre-register. For the Seneca location call 785-336-2184 or e-mail jholthau@ksu.edu; Whiteside location call 620-662-2371 or e-mail darrenbusick@ksu.edu.

More information about K-State Dairy Days, including the schedule for both locations is available online at asi.ksu.edu. If you have questions, you can contact Mendonca at mendonca@ksu.edu or 785-532-2652

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AROUND KANSAS



Leafing through the pages of the February issue of *True West* magazine, I was thrilled to see some familiar names and faces and pretty doggone proud to see Kansas get some well-deserved recognition!

First, there was the face of our friend Brent Harris, sparking the flame of envy in my heart. As the embodiment of Dodge City's

Convention and Visitors Bureau, he's everywhere! On stage, in magazines, on billboards, everywhere!

Of course, it is only fitting that Dodge City placed a prominent ad in *True West* considering the iconic western city was named fourth among the Top 10 True Western towns.

"Wild Texas cowboys driving cattle to Dodge

made the town famous in the 1870s and the story continues today at venues like Boot Hill Museum," wrote *True West* editors. Bronze medallions in the sidewalks commemorate Dodge City legends of both fiction and real life while visitors grab selfies with the life-sized bronze statues of Doc Holliday, Wyatt Earp. Yes there are countless ways Dodge City celebrates its wild western roots.

And who was Number One in the *True West* Top 10?

It was Abilene, Kansas, not Texas. Abilene, Kansas, was named the Number One *True West* Town!

To quote the magazine, "Abilene only needed five years to enter Western Legend. Between 1867 and 1871, Texas cowboys drove longhorn cattle to Abilene

on the Chisholm Trail, and after a shave and maybe a new hat, the young men naturally sought amusements, often with sixshooters.

"Modern Abilene has done a first-rate job of preserving those wild times, especially in its celebration last year of the 150th anniversary of the Chisholm Trail. For that reason, we name Abilene our top Western Town for 2018."

Again, we could not agree more. Abilene did an incredible job with all the events that were going on during the celebration of their storied past. Dr. Jake and I were in the parade which was one of the most well-done I have ever seen. Minnie and Pearl pulled the wagon with J. D. Perry and Christal Bohrer driving; I

rode in the back with Medicine Bill Comstock (Ethan Riggs); Dr. Jake and fellow soldiers escorted us. Ray and Kaleb Holaday and Damian Melgoza have been part of Dr. Jake's cavalry tribute troop for many years and all involved were representing Fort Wallace.

We couldn't be prouder of both these towns and the hard work of their citizens in preserving and promoting their western history.

The same issue features a story by our old friend, the prolific author and fine historian, Johnny D. Boggs. His Renegade Roads feature is the story of Southern Plains Indian Wars in 1868, from Colorado to Oklahoma, and it "is a tragic tale." It in-

cludes story of the Beecher's Island scouts who set out from Fort Wallace and met tragedy on the Arickaree at the Battle of Beecher's Island. Several historic sites will mark this historic event later in the year. Johnny also recommended that travelers stay in the Mount Sunflower Bed and Breakfast in Sharon Springs, and we would certainly agree.

True West is on newsstands now, or better yet subscribe.... you never know when someone familiar is going to show up on the pages!

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

New report highlights Millennial food purchasing behavior

A new report from USDA indicates that millennial consumers — consumers born between 1981 and the mid-2000s — make measurably different purchasing decisions than other generations.

According to the report, Millennials now are a larger group than Baby Boomers and their purchasing behavior heavily influences the current retail landscape. They are more diverse, have generally higher education levels than previous generations, and will be an important economic driver for years to come. The report notes that Millennials also demand healthier and fresher food and are spending less on food at home than older generations.

Compared to previous generations, Millennials make the least number of trips to the grocery store and spend the least on grains, white and red meat. However, they spend more on prepared foods, pasta and sugar/sweets than any other generation.

The report also found differences within the Millennial demographic: those who entered the job market before the 2007 recession with higher per capita income were more likely to eat away from home than those who entered after the recession. To read the full report from USDA, visit tinyurl.com/2018-MillennialFoodTrends.

Veterinary livestock services intern receives national Wren food animal incentive award

Shari Kennedy, livestock services intern at the Veterinary Health Center in Kansas State University's College of Veterinary Medicine, is one of five recipients of the 2018 Dr. W. Bruce Wren Food Animal Incentive Award.

The award is named for a Kansas State University alumnus who was a longtime manager of the Western Veterinary Conference. It recognizes recent graduates from veterinary colleges or schools who want to enter food animal practice or other careers directly related to food animal practice, such as food animal education and/or research. The award in-

cludes expense-paid travel to attend the Western Veterinary Conference and a \$1,000 stipend.

Kennedy, Tyro, received her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Kansas State University in 2017.

"I am deeply honored to be one of the recipients for the Dr. W. Bruce Wren Food Animal Incentive Award," Kennedy said. "Being able to attend this year's Western Veterinary Conference and continue my postgraduate education through peer lectures and workshops is an amazing opportunity. I plan to use the knowledge and skills from this conference

and my internship experience to continue my career as a large animal internal medicine resident in the hopes of becoming a food animal internal medicine clinician at a veterinary school."

Recipients of the Wren award are selected for demonstrated leadership and must be postgraduate students from an accredited college or school of veterinary medicine. Each must also be an intern or first-year resident in theriogenology, production medicine or food animal medicine/surgery. The respective training program must be recognized by American Association of

Veterinary Clinicians.

Wren graduated with a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1958, a master's degree in veterinary pathology in 1962 and a doctorate in veterinary pathology in 1965, all from Kansas State University. He also was an instructor at the College of Veterinary Medicine for a few years before eventually leaving to work in private industry throughout the rest of his career.

The Western Veterinary Conference takes place annually in Las Vegas. This year's conference and awards presentation will be in March.

EPA estimates CERCLA/EPCRA reporting will cost livestock producers millions

U.S. livestock producers will spend an estimated \$14.9 million a year to report livestock emissions under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation & Liability Act (CERCLA) and the Emergency Planning & Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA), according to EPA. EPA also estimates that approximately 44,900 farms, including feedyards, will have to comply and that producers will spend 496,893 hours reporting emissions.

In November, the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals issued a decision to stay a mandate on the requirements until Jan. 22, 2018,

at the request of EPA, in order to provide compliance assistance to livestock producers, update its guidance, and develop a more streamlined reporting form.

TCFA has contended for many years that air emissions from livestock

operations were never intended to be regulated by these laws. TCFA is supporting an amendment to the 2018 Appropriations Bill that would prohibit EPA from enforcing reporting requirements from livestock producers for one year. Congress is set

to take up the bill before the funding deadline on Jan. 19.

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Bridges: making connections in a changing world

By Tom Parker
Sarah Green wanted to discuss semantics. And bridges.

As a member of the planning committee for the 2017 Kansas Farmers Union convention, she was instrumental in combining a diverse assortment of speakers, discussions and forums ranging from

policy, personal narrative, history and art into a thematic whole, minus the thematic. "Your convention planning team is philosophically opposed to having a theme for a convention," she said. "It's not a theme, it's a focus, which is totally different than a theme." This not-theme was

structured around the idea of bridges, both real and figurative. When she welcomed KFU members and presented an overview of what could be expected during the two-day conference, she stood before a projected image of the Soden Grove Bridge, a 126-foot reinforced concrete Marsh arch bridge built in 1923 to span the Cottonwood River on the southern edge of Emporia. The sweeping curve of the bridge's arch rising above two limestone abutments framed the water cascading over the old mill dam below.

"Bridges are a metaphor for our work," she said. "How do we make progress on our farms, our state, our nation? What bridges can we build between conventional agriculture and specialty markets? How can we build bridges between generations?"

Bridges could refer to the act of meeting others with opposing viewpoints and finding ways to work together on tough issues, or to bridge differences at a time when people feel divided politically and socially. The word can be both noun and verb: To bridge.

Bridges illustrate deeper truths, too. Like relationships, they take a lot of time and effort to build, but when complete provide a strong foundation. Some are majestic and scenic while others are rickety and worn, but even the less-maintained bridges

have their merits. And like life itself, they offer their own sense of unpredictability.

"Sometimes we have to build bridges within ourselves," she said. "Sometimes it's uncomfortable, sometimes you feel like screaming, sometimes we don't know what we'll see when reach the middle or the other side. We don't always get to pick the bridges we have to cross."

The convention was held in Emporia on Dec. 1 and 2. Sponsors included Midwest Regional Agency, Frontier Farm Credit and Farmers Union Insurance. Kansas Farmers Union is the state's oldest active general farm organization working to protect and enhance the economic interests and quality of life for family farmers and ranchers and rural communities.

With the 2018 Farm Bill up for renegotiation, policy played a key role in discussions. National Farmers Union Government Relations representative Matt Perdue and Government Relations director Barbara Patterson, both from Washington, D.C., presented updates on national policy issues that affect family farmers and ranchers. From trade to climate change to health-care, the Trump administration has complicated nearly every facet of public policy.

Purdue believes that Congress will have a difficult time passing a new farm bill due to staffing shortages within the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "The USDA is something of a ghost town now because positions haven't been filled," he said.

"The health marketplace is out of control and getting worse, especially in rural America," Patterson said. "The expansion of Medicaid wasn't universal, so rural hospitals are really struggling. Since the Affordable Care Act passed, 82 hospitals have closed. We're telling Congress that they have to keep supporting rural hospitals."

Both agreed that bipartisan legislation is needed, though neither offered much hope for it.

Patterson also presented an overview of the Food Safety Modernization Act,

or FSMA, and why it matters to all producers and consumers. She outlined the food safety landscape, identified best practices, shared the consequences of the act and placed FSMA in the context of regulatory reform.

Tapping into the collective wisdom of experts on the front line of ag policies and food nutrition programs was the emphasis of "Bridges to a New Farm Bill," a panel discussion on the 2018 Farm Bill and what it might mean for the state. Panelists included Lisa French, Watershed Project coordinator, Cheney Lake Watershed Inc.; Jim French, Senior Advocacy advisor, Center for Rural Affairs; Sandy Proctor, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education program coordinator, K-State Research and Extension; and David Schemm, director of the Kansas Farm Service Agency. *High Plains Journal* editor Bill Spiegel moderated.

Schemm's perspective is that a farm bill is a measure of a nation's resources and determination. "It's part of the core foundation of a country to be strong, to have adequate food production and to have a stable society," he said. He quoted author Norman Borlaug, who wrote, "You cannot build a peaceful world on empty stomachs."

Jim French felt that Congress mustn't lose sight that food is an integral component of a farm bill. "If we look at rural population and rural influence, farmers are a very small percentage of the whole," he said. "We need to create those bridges that generate common understanding of how our vocations and our lifestyles in rural America are totally united in the goals to feed people, to create food security and to create a nutritious foundation."

In 1979, Senator Nancy Kassebaum Baker was a freshman senator when the American Agriculture Movement's tractorcade rolled into Washington, D.C. to protest. Her retrospective, *"Thoughts and Reflections on the Farm Crisis of the 1980s, and How We Came Through It,"* was a sobering look at some of the parallels bridging yesterday's farm crisis to what many feel is a modern crisis in the making. While there are parallels, she said, protest methods must evolve with the times. "The ag economy is suffering again today, and how it's addressed will have to be different," she said. "No one would have tractorcades to Washington now, there wouldn't be enough."

Protest is still a time-honored tradition, and it comes in many forms and fancies. Kansans have

always used art to express their opinions while pursuing the greater good, or what they perceive as the greater good, or to just express their opinions, no matter how outlandish. John Steuart Curry's dramatic mural of John Brown at the Kansas Statehouse, S.P. Dinsmoor's politically arcane sculptures in Lucas, and M.T. Liggett's bombastic fence-line creations are prime examples of the sometimes humorous, sometimes biting, and often clever uses of protest art. These and other fringe forms of protest were discussed in "Make Art, Not War," presented by artist and educator Erika Nelson, Lucas. Nelson was provided through the Kansas Humanities Council Speaker Bureau.

Policy, protest, art and history are part of the narrative of farming and ranching, but nothing resonates more than personal stories. Newton farmer Jason Schmidt presented an intimate and deeply personal story about what happens when a philosophical quest for environmental stewardship meets the current reality of agriculture in Kansas. Fourth-generation Comanche County farmer-ranchers Kurt and Andi Dale spoke about transitioning strategies for generational succession and the benefits of having a nonconformist mindset.

Following the convention, a Beginning Farmers Bus Tour visited three local farms by Madison. They included Our Seven Acres, Mandy and Joe Kerns' small-scale family vegetable and fruit operation incorporating hoop houses, small livestock and a CSA; Preston Beeman, a transitioning farmer who, after discovering that cover crops can be profitable when grazed, has changed his farming practices by planting cover crops and custom grazing his yearlings; and Jacob Knobloch, a young farmer who took over his grandfather's farm in 2005, farmed conventionally for three years and now is in the process of moving toward no-till, cover crops and drastically reducing his commercial inputs.

The tour concluded after nightfall. Passing through a countryside luminous with Christmas lights and holiday decorations, the bus entered Emporia on the new bridge. It was broad and utilitarian and altogether featureless, unlike the arched outline of the Soden Grove Bridge which could be seen spanning the dark channel of the Cottonwood River. Below it, whitewater foaming over the mill dam glimmered like moonlight. Sarah Green was right. We don't always get to pick the bridges we have to cross.

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January 16 — Antiques, collectibles & household at Concordia for Dorothy Ostrom Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

January 20 — Furniture, appliances, guns, ammo, bayonets, ammo, glassware, collectibles, misc. & more at Junction City for Jones & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

January 20 — Guns, furniture, antiques, primitives, collectibles, pictures, tools & Western collectibles at Portis for the Gross Family. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

January 20 — 80 acres m/l McPherson County pasture land held at Canton for Royce Kliever & Anita Redden. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

January 20 — Wood wheel box wagon, US military items, oil product advertising, Keen Kutter & Simmons items, cast iron grain drill ends, planter boxes, railroad, hammers & much more held at Rossville for Leo Gannon Estate, Rowena Gannon. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions, Bob Thummel & Don Burnett.

January 20 — Vintage advertising signs & 100s advertising memorabilia, neon beer lighted signs, thermometers, displays, clocks, oil cans, lighted signs, collectibles, mechanical banks at Lawrence for Private Baldwin City seller. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

January 20 — Retirement auction: Tractors, loaders, combines, headers, trailers, ag management solutions equipment, planters & drill, haying equipment, sprayer, anhydrous applicator, tillage & other machinery, Gator, pickups, trucks, trailers, grain bins held near Blaine for R&R Suther Farms, Ralph, Ron and Dan Suther. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

January 21 — Gun auction at Lawson, Missouri. Auctioneers: Gary Ryther Auctioneers, Inc.

January 21 — Household, glass, vintage, salvage vehicles, much more held West of Nortonville for property of the late Barbara Nichols. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

January 21 — Coin Auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Mark Baxa.

January 22 — 155 acres m/l offered in combination held at Burlington for property of the late Glen & Rosa Kelly. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate & Wischropp Auctions.

January 22 — 160 acres Coffey County pasture land held at Gridley. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

January 23 — 144 acres

native grassland held at Lincolnville for Kristine Gilchrist. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

January 24 — Coin auction at Lawson, Missouri. Auctioneers: Gary Ryther Auctioneers, Inc.

FRIDAY, January 26 — Tractors, backhoe, household, tools, mobility carts, etc. held Southwest of Osage City. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

January 27 — 1987 Nissan King Cab pickup with camper shell, appliances, furniture, Ansonia wall clock, train collection, household, books, roto tiller, lawn items, tools & more at Manhattan for Theodore Hopkins. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

January 27 — 158.15 acres m/l Nemaha County, KS farm ground held at Seneca for Leonard J. Ronnebaum Estate. Auctioneers: Seneca Realty, Dale Wilhelm, Mike Kuckelman.

January 27 — 2000+ pieces of machinery including tractors, combines, platforms & corn heads, planters & drills, tillage tools, hay equipment, rotary cutters, construction pieces, lawn, garden & ATVs, grain, feed & material handling, sprayers & applicators, trucks, trailers, livestock equipment at Paris, Missouri for January consignments. Auctioneers: Wheeler Auctions & Real Estate.

January 27 — Furniture & collectibles at Salina for Donmyer Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

January 28 — Truck, tractor, car, trailer & sleighs, antiques, collectibles & household, guns, tools at Salina for Marlene & Jerry Eck. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 3 — Antiques, vintage, tools, furniture, etc. held at Osage City for a local seller. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

February 3 — Retirement auction, enclosed trailer, 2003 Ford F-250 pickup, office furniture, Frederic Remington prints, tools, utility trailers, storage box containers (to be moved) & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Omlin & Associates, Inc.

February 3 — Farm machinery, trucks, tractors, combine heads, farm equipment at Washington for Leroy & Donna Long. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

February 8 — 80.23 acres of Flint Hills grassland in Lyon County held at Emporia for 4 J's, LLC (Ed & Norma Williams). Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

February 10 — 312 acres m/l of Pottawatomie County, KS farmland, native pasture, meadow & excellent wildlife habitat held near Blaine for R&R

Suther Farms and Matt & Kim Suther. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

February 10 — Tractor, combine, truck, machinery, mowers, tools, household held North of Grantville for Carl V. Fritz Trust. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

February 10 — 28th annual production sale at the ranch Leavenworth for J&N Ranch.

February 15 — Full line of farm equipment including tractors, combine, semi tractors, grain trailers, baler, seed & fertilizer, farm machinery & implements & more at Guide Rock, Nebraska for Orcutt Family Partnership retirement (Rick & Judy Orcutt). Auctioneers: Montgomery Auction & Realty, LLC.

February 15 — Real estate, 161 acres m/l & 80 acres m/l held at Nortonville for property of the late Barbara Nichols. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate & Wischropp Auctions.

February 17 — Farm machinery inc. tractors, combine & trucks, machinery, lumber, diesel barrel with pump held near Belleville for Darrel Marcia & Justin Klima. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 23 — 1,539.8 acres of rolling Flint Hills Chase County, KS Heart of the Flint Hills including "Knut Rockne Memorial Site," ranch home & cattle pens held at Cottonwood Falls for property of E. Cross Cattle Co., Inc. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

February 23 — Spring Total Performance Bull sale at Quinter for Jamison Herefords.

February 24 — Coins at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

March 1 — Annual Bull Sale in Courtland, KS for Jensen Bros.

March 2 — 41st annual Legacy sale at Manhattan for K-State Animal Sciences & Industry.

March 4 — 16th annual bull sale at Wamego for Gold Bullion.

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 — Premium Genetic Bull & Female sale 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 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 15 — 29th annual Production Sale at Esbon for Benoit Angus Ranch.

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

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

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

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

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

March 27 — Bull sale at Eureka for GeneTrust.

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

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

USDA: U.S. meat production will increase in 2018

Domestic meat production will reach 103 billion pounds for meat and poultry in 2018, according to USDA. The average consumer will eat 222.2 pounds of red meat and poultry this year, the agency said, surpassing a record set in 2004.

Bloomberg reports that the USDA's per capita measure isn't a true gauge of consumption, but it does serve as a common proxy and shows both egg and dairy demand reaching an all-time high in 2018.

"If you look at the items that consumers say they want more of in their diet, protein tops the list," said David Portalatin, a Houston-based food industry adviser for NPD Group.

The trend is a sharp turnaround from 2007-2014 when meat and poultry supplies slumped 9 percent because of drought and other factors that sent commodity prices higher. To read more, visit tinyurl.com/TCFA-2018MeatProduction.

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WELCOME TO G&G — A RURAL NEWSWEEKLY

Grass & Grain, a farmers' newsworthy, has been published in Manhattan, Kansas for over 60 years. The G&G community looks to the Tuesday publication for timely, accurate information.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 2018 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo, 900 Greeley — SALINA, KS

FURNITURE

Oak curved glass china cabinet; oak drop front desk; Immigrant chest; oak Princess dresser; oak serpentine dresser; cherry 3 drawer chest; Victrola floor phonograph; oak parlor table w/claw ball feet; tiger oak dresser; cedar chest; set 4 oak chairs; 20's chest; spinning wheel; yam winder; wood folding chairs; youth chairs; wicker rocker; 20's sofa table; wood table radio; Perfection heater; wooden wash bench; plant stands; flat top trunk; school desk.

COLLECTIBLES

Rising Sun flag; WWII foot locker; 1917 soldier picture; yard long military picture; Dow Boy hats; German map; Western Battle Front Army map; many military pictures; German & Foreign coins; Salina Journal newspapers from WWII; Cathedral clock; kitchen clock; cuckoo clock; other clocks; 6' fret work piece; assortment pictures; 1912 Solomon National Bank calendar; quack

doctor machine; chalk cowboy figure; **Toys:** (Structo crane; 20's tin toys; tin climbing tractor; steam engine, Tru Scale combine, 60's JD corn picker, baler, assortment John Deere 1/16 toys; 50's Tonka trucks; 50's battery operated toys; cast iron bank w/horses; plastic horses; trike; Hot Wheels; early Lincoln Logs; model ships & airplanes; Poush Up game; plastic horses; pull toys; slot car set; Munsters & Peanuts lunch boxes; puzzles; assortment games; large assortment other toys); BB guns; bow & arrow in wooden tube; coffee grinder; tobacco cutter; tins inc(Sweet Mist, Sunflower Lard, WDK, Bliss, Topaz, others); glass float; 2 & 3 gal Red wing crock; 3 gal Birch leaf crock; wax seal canning crocks; other crocks; 4 qt. glass churn; mini jars; view-er & cards; straight razors; hanging lamp; milk glass base lamp; Rayo lamps; several hundred salt & pepper sets some unusual; Rosemead

pieces; Dutch cookie jar; glass inc.; pickle caster; black glass; large assortment glass; milk bottles; knife collection; pocket watches; canes; marbles; trumpet; bobcat; cameras; assortment linens; 10 quilts; men's & women's clothes; leather purses; perfume bottles; dresser boxes; large assortment jewelry; pennants; violins; banjo's; paper mache rabbit; Jack O Lanterns; copper boilers; records; baskets; floor grate; wooden boxes; large assortment of paper inc.: DeLaval year books; 1900's almanacs; Stiefel Bros & Co. paper; Hot Rod magazines; children's books; magazines; Martian magazines; comic books; post cards; catalogues; many good paper pieces; bee smoker; insulators; croquette set; seed & feed sacks; sled; granite buckets; brass blade fan; lard press; cherry pitter; pop out toaster; kitchen items; folding baby buggy; egg scale; large amount of other collectibles, many unusual items.

Note: This auction has items from 3 generations, there are many collectibles. We will run 2 auctions part of the day with the jewelry. Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com

DONMYER ESTATE

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067

AUCTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 2018 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo, 900 Greeley — SALINA, KS

TRUCK, TRACTOR, CAR, TRAILER & SLEIGHS
12:00 NOON

1930 Ford model A pickup restored runs, good condition; 1962 Ford Thunderbird hardtop, 390 engine, 37056 original miles, air, power windows & seats, rose color, very good condition; 1948 IHC Cub tractor w/cultivator; 6' x 16' tandem axle car trailer; custom built single seat sleigh; 2 seat sleigh.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD

Oak curved glass hooded secretary; oak curved glass china cabinet; oak 4 section stack bookcase w/drawer (25") wide; walnut 7' ledge back panel door cupboard; oak high back bed (has been converted to queen size); oak highboy w/mirror & claw feet; oak dresser; 54" round oak table w/leaves; 2-48" round oak tables w/claw feet; set 4 round bottom chairs; oak chest; walnut sofa table; oak sewing rocker; oak parlor table; walnut sofa table; oak flat top desk; floor safe (13"x19"x16"); cedar chest; 20's coffee table; Riverside Oak no 12 parlor stove; oak 5 pc. queen bedroom set; queen poster bed; wing back chairs; day bed; jewelry cabinet; wicker rocker; oak sewing

machine cabinet; Singer Merrittlock 14U44 surger; patio table & chairs; 4 drawer file cabinet; Cannon copier; stereo system; table lamps; oak kitchen clock; anniversary clock; carriage clock; unusual silver covered egg holder; cut glass nappy; hand painted celery dishes; pink & green depression glass; cups & saucers; bird perfume; blue fluted bowl; assortment pressed glass; tea pot collection; bell collection; mesh purses; costume jewelry; house canister set; silver coffee set; assortment pictures 2 oil paintings; British Poet picture; wall art; duck & pheasant mount; statue; comforters; toys inc.: 50's trucks, American logs, HO electric train, puzzles; dolls; games; carom board; ladies hats; set stone-ware; jewelry craft tools some silver; assortment of household items; Unusual early fosters tree plant saw; Sets sleigh bells; records; cast iron pots; ice tongs; granite pieces; sad iron collection; buckets; sprinkling cans; tin boiler; egg baskets; tin seats; mole traps; weights; carpenter tote; well wheels; wall ironing board in cabinet; Maytag double engine; 30 & 50 gal rendering kettles; iron wheelbarrow; assortment of other collectibles.

GUNS - 10:00 A.M.
Winchester 22 model 67; Winchester 22 short model 1906; Winchester 22 s,l,r model 1902; Western Field 22 mag M822A; Stevens Crack Shot 22 short; Winchester 12 ga model 12; JC Higgins model 20 12 ga; Winchester 410 model 42; Iver Johnson 410; L O Smith double barrel 126H open hammer; Winchester 270 model 70 w/Burris scope; S & W 22 & 9mm model 908 pistol; LC Smith 12 ga double barrel (WH); Mantor double barrel (WH); amo; fly rod.

TOOLS

Craftsman stack tool box; new 5550-6550 generator; Lincoln 225 welder; Craftsman 150 drill press; Boice Crane wood band saw; Sears 10" table saw; metal bandsaw; 27 drawer metal cabinet; precision tools; machinist drill bits; 2 Stihl 018 chain saws; new rear view camera for truck or trailer; Makita reciprocal saw; bolt cutter; 36" pipe wrench; socket sets inc.: ¾"; angle grinder; pipe threader; crescents; end wrenches; large assortment of other hand tools; 6' step ladder; tree trimmer poles; wedges; extension cords; bar clamps; log chains; rope; 10' x 10' tent; electric motor; assortment of other tools.

NOTE: The auction is from a couple that is moving out of Salina, this is a very large auction. We will sell the trucks, tractor & cars at 12:00 noon. The guns will sell at 10:00, there are many very nice tools & collectibles. Check our website for pictures: www.thummelauction.com

SELLERS: MARLENE & JERRY ECK

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 2018 — 10:30 AM

5501 TURKEY FOOT LANE — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

(TUTTLE COVE TO LAKE SHORES TO TURKEY FOOT)

1987 Nissan King Cab pick-up with camper shell, 93,000 original miles, clean & good. GE side-by-side refrigerator with ice maker; Maytag washer & dryer; dining table, 6 chairs, china cabinet & buffet; very nice bedroom suite with bed, dresser & mirror and chest-on-chest; 4pc white French Provincial bedroom suite; Duncan Phyfe dining table & 4 chairs; refrigerator; loveseat sleeper sofa; 3 recliners; couch; 2 computer desks; Duncan Phyfe drum table; oak office desk; Oak office chair; glass top coffee table; stands; Sony 32" TV & stand; office chair; dinette table; patio table & chairs; primitive desk; 3-drawer wood stand; 2 air beds; various chairs; 10 bookshelves; end table; roll-a-way beds; stool; lawn chairs; wooden utility cabinets; folding table; lawn swings; BBQ grills; quilt rack; card tables; 3 4-drawer

file cabinets; 10 sections metal shelving; step stool; microwave cart; 1950's soda fountain stool. **Ansonia wall clock;** covered compotes; Carnival tumbler; stemware; 2 Mary Gregory plates; pink plates & bowls; small cake stand; salt & pepper; variety of copper items & pots; various pieces art & pictures; linen; David Winter cottages; nice quilts; **Collection of Trains & various accessories, train clock;** bells; butter paddle; wooden noodle cutter; wood items; set of Christmas dishes; wood carvings; Collection of matchbooks; baskets; Ft. Riley cup; New Zealand pitcher & stems; 2 steins; creamers & sugars; lamps; vases; pitchers; platters; teapots; bowls; crock-pot; Christmas decorations; stereo system & speakers; records; photography equipment & cameras; trays; punch bowl; trivets; casseroles; kitchen

utensils; Corningware; toaster oven; canning jars & supplies; luggage; sleeping bags; **many books;** cookbooks; baking pans; copper molds; glasses; towels; blankets; Rocket sweeper; Eureka 'The Boss' vacuum; Oreck vacuum. Roto-tiller; chipper shredder; Craftsman snow blower; push mower; lawn swing; bird bath; wood patio table & benches; child's wagon; 24" aluminum extension ladder; wood ladder; garden hose; leaf blower; 2 bikes (Schwinn Varsity & Hiawatha); small utility trailer frame & wheels; Remington chain saw; shop vac; hand sprayers; garden supplies; weedeaters; small grill; garden tools; 2 tents; camping supplies; Fly fishing rod; small pet carrier; buckets; various hand & shop tools; lots miscellaneous items.

THEODORE HOPKINS

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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Braymer Bait

I started out in the cattle business south of the Little Ear Parallel. That line that runs approximately from Fresno to Atlanta. South of that imagi-

nary boundary cattle with 'a little ear' do real well. Braymer and braymer cross is what we're talkin' here.

They differ from the Eu-

ropean breeds in several ways, particularly in their resistance to hot weather and bugs. But they differ in another important trait which affects the way you handle them. They are not afraid of human beings.

Oh, they'll give us a wide berth given a choice but they adjust very quickly to the company of men as long as you don't stir 'em up. Which explains why Zebu and not Charlois are worshipped in India. But start messin' with a

Santa Gertrudis calf and you better be lookin' over your shoulder. Or pushin' a sick braymer...he's liable to charge your horse.

As a young stupid youth I worked in the feedlots in the southwest. We fed lots of braymers. They arrived right out of the swamp or piney woods, or off the desert and soon adjusted to life at the bunk. But they were not very good patients at the doctor shack. 'Specially after they got to weighin' six or seven

hundred pounds.

In spite of my counsel, they got real testy about goin' through the squeeze chute for a little needle and bolus therapy. I can remember many occasions acting as braymer bait. They'd get on the fight and one of us would stand in the gate waving like a shipwrecked sailor, trying to entice them out of the pen. Even when sick, they were fast and I've had more than my share of snot on my shirt tail.

Rick said he was attempting to drive a braymer cross cow to the corral. It was hot that spring in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada. He'd pushed the ol' darlin' within half a mile of the pen when she sullied up and got on the fight. In a moment of brilliance...he roped her. She kept chargin' but he held his dally 'til they came to a standstill.

He managed to get Joe's

attention. Joe climbed out of the pickup near the corral where he's been waiting and walked to Rick. The ol' cow snorted and charged Joe!

Joe lit out for the pickup. "Run to the corral!" yelled Rick, spurrin' up behind the cow, holdin' her like a Doberman on a leash.

"Toward the gate!" Joe slowed a couple of times and went down once but Rick managed to keep her from walkin' Joe like a footlog.

The cow was slobberin' in Joe's pocket when he raced through the gate. Rick undallied as soon as the cow shot in behind Joe. Joe cleared the five foot fence from the inside and never hit the top rail.

Which just proves my point; you don't see many Herefords gathered that way, do ya?

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AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 3,413 CATTLE AND 115 PIGS.

STEERS		
300-400	\$180.50 - 194.50	6 blk Inman 528@155.50
400-500	\$178.00 - 196.00	11 blk New Cambria 515@154.00
500-600	\$180.00 - 192.00	60 mix Inman 570@150.00
600-700	\$159.00 - 171.00	4 blk Carlton 523@148.50
700-800	\$140.00 - 151.75	20 blk Moundridge 577@147.00
800-900	\$138.00 - 150.25	11 blk Bennington 561@146.50
900-1000	\$130.00 - 140.00	2 red Newton 500@146.00
		15 mix Windom 560@146.00
		10 mix El Dorado 617@145.00
		15 blk New Cambria 611@145.00
		7 blk Bushton 622@144.00
		14 blk Brookville 539@144.00
		20 blk Olsburg 666@143.50
		16 blk McPherson 636@143.50
		13 blk Marquette 601@143.00
		15 mix New Cambria 653@142.75
		12 blk Moundridge 643@142.00
		8 blk Canton 656@142.00
		7 red New Cambria 644@142.00
		32 blk Marquette 674@141.00
		67 blk New Cambria 673@140.60
		4 bwf Hillsboro 659@140.50
		12 mix Inman 661@139.00
		26 mix Barnard 722@139.00
		13 blk Bennington 695@138.50
		13 mix Abilene 708@138.00
		18 blk Windom 736@137.00
		22 mix Lindsborg 743@137.00
		67 mix Gypsum 779@137.00
		23 mix New Cambria 773@136.25
		8 blk Olsburg 770@136.00
		14 mix Walton 733@135.00
		12 blk Barnard 815@134.50
		9 blk Lyons 798@134.00
		11 blk Windom 839@131.50
		10 blk Manchester 907@131.00
		11 blk Canton 804@130.50

HEIFERS		
400-500	\$150.00 - 164.50	
500-600	\$140.00 - 155.50	
600-700	\$130.00 - 145.00	
700-800	\$125.00 - 139.00	
800-900	\$121.00 - 134.50	
900-1000	\$120.00 - 131.50	

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 SALE:

STEERS		
4 blk Windom 466@196.00		
4 blk Marquette 513@194.50		
6 blk McPherson 490@194.00		
10 blk New Cambria 484@193.00		
16 mix Windom 557@192.00		
8 blk Ellsworth 548@191.50		
4 mix Canton 536@191.00		
19 blk New Cambria 557@191.00		
15 blk Moundridge 510@190.00		
5 red Lincoln 386@189.00		
8 mix Lincoln 536@189.00		
15 mix New Cambria 586@189.00		
10 mix Smolan 555@189.00		
11 blk Brookville 519@187.50		
3 bwf Lindsborg 548@186.00		
16 blk McPherson 578@185.00		
5 blk Carlton 505@184.50		
3 red Brookville 487@184.00		
9 blk Bennington 583@178.00		
8 blk Newton 620@171.00		
31 blk Moundridge 629@170.25		
14 blk Marquette 614@170.00		
6 blk Minneapolis 609@170.00		
16 blk Lindsborg 600@170.00		
8 blk Brookville 649@169.00		
12 wf Minneapolis 573@169.00		
9 blk New Cambria 655@168.00		
9 blk Windom 689@159.00		
27 wf Minneapolis 690@154.25		
15 blk Moundridge 680@152.00		
51 blk Marquette 735@151.75		
14 mix Smolan 699@151.50		
21 blk Windom 679@151.00		
70 blk Lindsborg 736@151.00		
20 mix New Cambria 713@150.50		
21 mix Lindsborg 736@150.50		
29 mix New Cambria 800@150.25		
18 blk Marquette 805@150.00		
11 blk Bennington 696@149.50		
17 blk Newton 803@149.00		
11 blk Enterpriser 793@149.00		
66 blk Cassoday 815@148.75		
12 blk New Cambria 793@147.50		
32 blk Lindsborg 819@146.75		
23 blk Windom 832@146.50		
8 blk Bushton 831@146.00		
13 blk Bushton 765@145.25		
40 mix Minneapolis 855@144.00		
60 blk Enterpriser 858@143.25		
22 wf Minneapolis 799@143.00		
11 blk Lyons 825@142.50		
14 blk Enterpriser 896@142.00		
11 blk Salina 847@141.50		
12 blk Newton 913@140.00		
113 blk Hope 940@136.00		
10 blk Manchester 925@136.00		
35 mix Gypsum 931@135.00		
60 mix Salina 951@134.50		
12 blk Windom 975@132.75		

HEIFERS		
9 blk Marquette 428@164.50		
4 blk Windom 461@162.00		
2 blk Canton 458@161.00		
7 blk Oak Hill 472@161.00		
4 blk New Cambria 475@160.00		
3 blk Bushton 485@159.00		

MONDAY, JANUARY 8TH SALE:

CALVES		
2 blk Gypsum 280@475.00/HD		
1 blk Bennington 85@400.00/HD		
1 blk Durham 150@385.00/HD		
1 red Tampa 90@335.00/HD		
1 blk Abilene 75@325.00/HD		
1 hol Moundridge 100@100.00/HD		
1 hol Moundridge 105@95.00/HD		

COWS		
1 blk Minneapolis 1230@65.00		
1 blk Lindsborg 1240@64.50		
1 blk Lindsborg 1320@64.00		
1 blk Lorraine 1125@63.00		
1 blk Little River 1435@63.00		
1 bwf Little River 1340@63.00		
1 blk Little River 1510@62.00		
1 bwf Little River 1645@62.00		
3 blk Hillsboro 1400@62.00		
1 blk Inman 1935@62.00		

BULLS		
1 blk Moundridge 2210@86.50		
1 blk Durham 1610@83.50		
1 blk Solomon 2065@83.00		
1 blk Salina 2075@83.00		
1 blk Minneapolis 1870@83.00		
1 blk Dorrance 1870@82.00		
1 red Halstead 1790@82.00		
1 blk Moundridge 2340@82.00		
1 red Tampa 1780@81.00		

SOWS		
1 wht Ellinwood 615@35.00		
13 wht Abilene 547@34.00		
1 blk Lincolnville 575@33.50		
3 wht Abilene 552@33.00		
1 wht Abilene 525@32.00		

HOGS		
6 mix Newton 347@43.00		
13 mix Newton 328@40.00		
2 wht Newton 288@40.00		
14 mix Alma 264@38.00		

FEEDERS		
14 mix Formoso 45@24.00/HD		

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Salina, KANSAS

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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, February 20 • Tuesday, March 20
Tuesday, April 17 • Tuesday, April 17
• Tuesday, May 1

Spring Spectacular Catalog Horse Sale

SATURDAY, MAY 19TH!
Consignments Due by March 1st

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
Having Trouble Logging in or Still Have Questions? Please call 1 (800) 821-2048

Having Trouble Logging in or still have Questions?

Please call: 1-800-821-2048

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 18:

19 Steers and Heifers, 700-800. 50 Steers and Heifers, Red Angus, Oct. Weaned, Vacc. 500-800. 70 Black Steers and Heifers, Weaned Oct. 3rd, Running Out. 500-600. 100 Steers, 700-800. 33 Steers and Heifers, Weaned and Vacc, 450-700. 40 Black and Red Steers and Heifers, Long Weaned, Open, 600-700. 42 Black Steers and Heifers, Home Raised, Long Weaned, Vacc, and Open, 700-800. 62 Mostly Black Steers, No Sort, 850-875. 38 Steers and Heifers, Mostly Black, Home Raised, Long Weaned, 2nd Round Vacc, Poured, No Implants, Bunk and Hotwire Broke, 600-700. 10 Steers, Vacc, Long Weaned, 650. 14 Steers, Certified Red Angus, Vacc, Long Weaned, 900. 17 Steers and Heifers, Weaned 60 Days, 2nd Round Vacc, 500-700. 15 Steers, Red Angus, Running Out, Weaned 60 Days, 575-650. 100 Black, Mostly Steers, Fall Vacc, Long Weaned, 700-800. 11 Black Steers, 800-850. 60 Steers, Mostly Black, 875-900. 13 Steers and Heifers, 2nd Round Vacc, 550. 62 Black Steers, No Sort, 875-900. 140 Heifers, Home Raised, Long Weaned, 3rd Rnd Vacc, Open, 685-775. 95 Heifers, No Sort 850. 22 Black Steers and Heifers, Weaned 75 Days, Fall Vacc, Off Wheat, 650-750. 40 Heifers, Weaned, Vacc, Open, 750.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 22 at 2 PM SPECIAL COW DISPERSAL SALE

Schmidt Cattle, selling 100 Black/BWF Cows, 5-8 Years Old, Bred to Wolf Creek Angus, Start Feb. 22nd.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 25 SALE:

60 Steers and Heifers, 100 Days Weaned, 2nd Round Vacc, 700. 200 Heifers, 700-800.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 6 Pre-Conditioned Sale:

35 Heifers, Mostly Black, No Implants, 650-750. 15 Black Steers, 600. 80 Black Steers and Heifers, No Implants, Long Weaned, Home Raised, 750-800. 50 Heifers, Black, Weaned Nov. 5th, 650-800. 30 Steers and Heifers, Black, Weaned 45 Days +, Knife Cut, Home Raised, 400-550. 20 Black Steers, 600-700. 75 Mostly Black Steers and Heifers, 550-650. 100 Mostly Black Steers and Heifers, 550-650. 23 Black and Red Angus Steers and Heifers, 650-850. 30 Steers and Heifers, Weaned in Oct. 2nd Round Vacc, Home Raised. 500-800. 19 Black Steers and Heifers, Home Raised, Long Weaned, 2nd Round Vacc, 550-650. 70 Black and Red Steers and Heifers, 600-700. 75 Black/Char.X Steers and Heifers, Home Raised, Long Weaned, 2nd Round Vacc, 500-700. 48 Black, BWF, RWF, Steers and Heifers, 2nd Round Vacc, 750. 95 Black/BWF Steers, Home Raised, Off Wheat, 550-850. 250 Mostly Black, Steers and Heifers, Heifers are Replacement Quality, 550-800. 54 Black Steers and Heifers, 550-650. 90 Black Steers, Home Raised, 2nd Round Vacc, Long Time Weaned, 750. 60 Black Heifers, Home Raised, Open, 2nd Round Vacc, Long Weaned, 700. 75 Black Steers and Heifers, Home Raised, Long Weaned, 2nd Round Vacc, 500-700. 17 Black Steers and Heifers, Angus Source, 1 Rnd Vacc, Weaned 45 Days, 500-650. 160 Heifers, 600-650. 115 Black Steers and Heifers, 750. 45 Steers and Heifers, 500-650. 45 Black and Red Steers and Heifers, 600-800. 40 Mostly Black Steers and Heifers, Weaned Since Oct. 2nd Rnd Vacc. 550-600. 35 Black Steers and Heifers, 500-600. 70-80 Steers, 600-650. 130 Black Steers, Home Raised, Oct. Weaned, 750-825.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FEBRUARY 20, SPECIAL COW SALE:

REPLACEMENT HEIFERS: 160 Black Heifers, Home Raised, OCHV'd, 1100 lbs, Pelvic Exam and Measured, Pre Breeding Vacc, Extra Fancy. BRED HEIFERS: 20 Black Heifers. COWS: 30 4-5 Yr. Old fall Bred Cows. 25 5 Yr. Old Cows, Bred Char. 40 Black and Red 3 Yr Old-Broken Mouth Cows, Bred to Black and Red Angus Bulls, Start March 1st. 51 Black and BWF Cows, 30 are Younger, 4-7 Years, April Calvers, 20 are Broken Mouth to Older, Feb. Calvers, Both sets are Bred to Upstream Hereford, Vacc, Wormed, and have all Raised a Calf. 90 Black Cows, 3-6 Yrs. Old, Bred to Black Angus or Char. Bulls. Spring Calvers, Possibly a few pairs. 100 Mostly Black Cows and Pairs, 5-Older, Bred Angus. 50-60 Bred Cows. 40 Spring Bred Cows.

For Information or estimates, contact:

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Ellsworth, KS

Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on LMAAuctions.com 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM -MON-FRI * 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED.-THURS. *550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.

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