



Governor Kelly announces choices for secretaries of Agriculture, Administration

Citing his 38-year career with the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA), governor Laura Kelly announced Mike Beam as her choice to lead the Kansas Department of Agriculture. Kelly also welcomed budget expert Duane Goossen to her team as the interim Secretary of Administration.

"Mike Beam and Duane Goossen have both been working to improve Kansas for over 30 years," said Kelly. "At this time of crisis, their experience and knowledge will be critical to rebuilding our state and making sure all communities can thrive."

Beam is a senior vice president at KLA, a highly regarded trade group made up of over 5,000 members throughout the state. He's worked with the legislature for over 30 years and assisted farmers and ranchers in advancing their policy and public relations needs. He also serves as the executive director of the Ranchland Trust of Kansas, an accredited agricultural land trust that's affiliated with KLA.

"Mike Beam is a respected leader in Kansas agriculture and uniquely qualified to provide guidance and innovation at the Department of Agriculture," said Kelly. "I look forward to working with him – and other stakeholders – to grow our agricultural markets at home and abroad. Together, we can re-energize rural communities and our ag economy."

Beam has been active in conservation efforts and business groups to improve Kansas. He is a charter member and past president of the Agribusiness Council of Kansas City. He has also



Mike Beam

been appointed to numerous task forces and working groups on wildlife regulations, natural resource conservation, ecotourism and more.

"I'm honored to be chosen by Governor Kelly as her administration's secretary of agriculture," said Beam. "I'm inspired by their respect and admiration for our state's farmers and ranchers and excited about their commitment to pursue rural economic development initiatives."

Kelly named Duane Goossen to lead the Department of Administration for an interim period.

"After years of turmoil and crisis, there is no one better to lead this critical agency than Duane Goossen," said Kelly. "Despite enjoying his retirement, Duane agreed to once again step up and serve Kansas and help rebuild our state's government."

Goossen served as the Secretary of Administration from 2004 to 2011 and Director of the Kansas Division of the Budget from 1998 to 2011. He served on the transition teams for governors Graves, Sebelius, Parkinson, and Kelly. Most recently, he was a fellow at the Kansas Center for Eco-



Duane Goossen

nomics Growth where he provided detailed analysis of the fiscal impacts of the 2012 income tax plan.

"For the last eight years, Duane traveled the state sharing details about the state precarious budget situation, the consequences of bad policy decisions, and the way to fix the mess. He worked to put Kansas back on sound fiscal footing so we could invest in important priorities, like schools, roads, and healthcare," said Kelly. "I'm confident Duane will play a key role in putting Kansas back on the right path."

Previously, Goossen was elected to serve in the Kansas House of Representatives from 1983 to 1997. He has a Masters of Public Administration from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and has served as president of the National Association of State Budget Officers.

"It's a privilege to join the Kelly administration at this pivotal time, and work alongside the people of the Dept. of Administration, who are dedicated to making our state government function effectively for all Kansans."

Ag Secretary extends deadline for Market Facilitation Program

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced last week he has extended the deadline for agricultural producers to apply for payments under the Market Facilitation Program as provided by the trade mitigation program administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The original deadline had been January 15, 2019, but farmers have been unable to apply for the program since the lapse in federal funding caused the closure of USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) offices at the end of business on December 28, 2018.

"President Trump instructed me, as Secretary of Agriculture, to craft a program that would protect farmers from unjustified retaliatory tariffs from foreign nations," Perdue said. "As part of that package, the Market Facilitation Program has been making payments directly to farmers who have suffered trade damage. Using existing funds, we were able to keep FSA offices open as long as possible, but unfortunately had to close them when funding ran out. We will therefore extend the application deadline for a period of time equal to the number of business days FSA offices were closed, once the government shutdown ends. Farmers who have already applied for the program and certified their 2018 production have continued to receive payments. Meanwhile, I continue to urge members of Congress to redouble their efforts to pass an appropriations bill that President Trump will sign and end the lapse in funding so that we may again provide full services to our farmers and ranchers."

Farmer shares wit and wisdom at Kansas Soybean Expo in Topeka



Yes, it's his real name and no, he is not a farmer. With those things cleared up, Bob Farmer proceeded to entertain his audience at the Kansas Soybean Expo with home-spun humor and anecdotes from the *Farmers' Almanac*, which he travels the country promoting. For instance, when is the best time to 'cut' a bull? When he's tied up really, really tight. *The Farmers' Almanac*, founded in 1792, is known for using moon phases to determine the best time for things like planting and weaning. Farmer has appeared on the *Grand Ole Opry* and is a member of the International Society of Storytellers and the National Speakers Association.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

Latest Kansas Soybean 100-bushel club member sets new record

Despite challenging weather during harvest, the best agronomic practices and wisely selected varieties still contributed to Kansas farmers' producing high-yielding, valuable soybeans in 2018.

"The annual Kansas Soybean Yield and Value Contests recognize outstanding Kansas farmers and provide fun incentives for them to improve," said Doug Shoup, Ph.D., Scranton, a former Kansas State University area agronomist, who just completed his fifth and final year as the contests coordinator. "They also allow the Kansas Soybean Association, thanks to checkoff funding from the Kansas Soybean Commission, to share

what participants learned to benefit all Kansas soybean farmers."

Love & Love Farms, Montezuma, topped the statewide irrigated division with a conventional-tillage entry that made 104.14 bushels per acre - the contest's new record and only the second entry ever to document more than 100 bushels. Matt Geiger, Denton, led the dryland division with a conventional-tillage entry of 94.10 bushels per acre. Kole McCauley, Leona, won the value contest with \$1.037 per bushel of increased value (12.1 percent over the cash price).

The yield contest included 29 entries, down 11 from 2017. The 19 winners in ten categories had verified yields averaging 81.87 bushels per acre, compared to the reported state average of 42 bushels per acre in 2018. The contest winners' average increased by 3.76 bushels per acre, while the state average increased two bushels per acre from 2017.

The value contest had 21 entries, ten fewer than in the previous year. For their protein and oil contents, the top three entries averaged 99.3 cents (11.5 percent) in increased value over the \$8.60 cash price. In 2017, that average was 93.8 cents (10.2 percent) above a \$9.18 cash price.

From north-northeastern Kansas, Jason Taylor, Highland, won the district conventional-tillage, dryland competition with

92.31 bushels per acre. Henry Farms Inc., Robinson, won the district no-till, dryland competition with 79.10 bushels per acre and placed third in the Kansas Soybean Value Contest with 95.2 cents per bushel (11.1 percent) of increased value.

From northeastern Kansas, Kenny Wilson, Horton, placed second to Geiger (Denton) in the district conventional-tillage, dryland competition with 80.61 bushels per acre. William (Alex) Noll, Winchester, placed third with 73.90 bushels per acre and placed second in the Kansas Soybean Value Contest with 98.9 cents per bushel (11.5 percent) of increased value. Vering Land & Pork, Marysville, won the district no-till, dryland competition with 78.64 bushels per acre. Terry Strube, Horton, placed second with 74.79 bushels per acre. Kent Grimm, Morrill, placed second in the statewide no-till, irrigated competition with 87.96 bushels per acre. David Olson, Hiawatha, placed third with 84.25 bushels per acre.

In north-central Kansas, Rod Stewart, Washington, won the district conventional-tillage, dryland competition with 65.82 bushels per acre. Ryan Stewart, Washington, won the district no-till, dryland competition with 80.50 bushels per acre. Lee Pifer, Washington, placed second with 67.10 bushels per acre. Curtis Kohman, Washington, placed third with 66.10

bushels per acre.

In southeastern Kansas, Bob Timmons of Timmons Bros. Farms, Fredonia, won the district conventional-tillage, dryland competition with 79.42 bushels per acre. Bradley McVey, Fredonia, won the district no-till, dryland competition with 67.36 bushels per acre.

From northwestern Kansas, Michael Meier, Selden, placed second (to Love & Love Farms) in the state-

wide conventional-tillage, irrigated competition with 95.36 bushels per acre. Scott Ellis and Brock Ellis of Ellis Farms Inc., Norton, placed third with 94.26 bushels per acre. Harold Koster, Hoxie, won the statewide no-till, irrigated competition with 88.92 bushels per acre.

The Kansas Soybean Association presented the state and district winners with plaques or certificates

and monetary prizes from the Kansas Soybean Commission at the Kansas Soybean Expo, Jan. 9 in Topeka. The highest dryland and irrigated yields in the state each received a \$1,000 award, and Love & Love Farms (Montezuma) got an additional \$1,000 bonus for surpassing 100 bushels per acre. In each district, first place won \$300, second earned \$200, and third received \$100.

A real show-stopper



Blue Valley Trailer Sales of Waterville caught the attention of Topeka Farm Show attendees with a 1957 Chevrolet "150" atop a 2019 Titan Tilt trailer. Owner Terry Roepke bought the car about ten years ago. A few years later, Roepke began talking with fellow exhibitor Lee Sackett, who specializes in tractor restoration, about prices for a new enclosed trailer to haul tractors and other vehicles. As that trailer was being built, the pair began talking about restoring Roepke's '57 Chevy. Sackett hauled the car to his shop in Decatur City, Iowa to begin making the needed repairs, which turned out to be more extensive than they expected. While the restoration isn't yet complete, Terry and Lee decided to treat Topeka Farm Show visitors to a preview of the finished project. There was no shortage of interest in the car as young and old stopped to admire its beauty.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

Insight

KANSAS FARM BUREAU
The Voice of Agriculture

'It's Up To Me'

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

Food packaging today is really about marketing and making money – lots of it. Food handlers and marketers care about competing for shelf space and selling their product. They're in the business of selling their packaged products to consumers. Can't blame them. It's the American way.

Environmental consequences, consumer satisfaction and selling a product at a fair and equitable price doesn't rank at the top of the list of priorities

for food marketers.

It's estimated the global food packaging market is expected to reach \$411.3 billion by 2025, according to a new report by Grand View Research, Inc. Due to changing lifestyles that may alter eating habits, an increase in demand for convenience foods will propel their growth in the global market.

You know, processed, tasteless food you can pop out of your freezer, microwave and eat in a jiffy.

The industry exhibits its rapid growth for sin-

gle-serve and portable food packs. Increasing purchasing power of buyers owing to rising per capita income is expected to boost growth. Furthermore, increasing urban population and attraction toward ready-to-eat meals by consumers is expected to escalate industry growth.

As the amount of packaging increases, so does waste and environmental costs not to mention the added costs to consumers. The plastic bottle containing your favorite soda or the aluminum can that holds your favorite brew costs more than the soda or beer.

On average a beer can or bottle may cost three, four, five or maybe six times the cost of the beverage. The same is true for sodas. It depends on the company and the product.

Don't get me wrong, I understand the need for packaging that provides a protective coating between the food product we wish to eat and our environment, thus keeping the contents safe and ensuring hygiene.

Some packaging prolongs the food life while other packaging is necessary for safe and efficient transportation. And lastly, God bless their souls, other packaging is used to provide consumers with information and instructions for which there are some legal requirements. You know, like the small, rectangular preservative pack inside a bag of beef jerky with the instructions, "Do not eat."

However, all this convenience, marketing and profit comes with a price – additional waste for this nation's landfills and the rest of the globe. In this country and other wealthy nations, a decrease in the size of households has re-

sulted in more people purchasing smaller portions of food and that means more packaging.

A higher living standard around the globe has also resulted in the desire to acquire "exotic" foods from other lands and eat them. Transportation of such food and the ability to keep it fresh also costs more in packaging.

So how much waste has this galloping packaging industry produced?

It's difficult finding information like this in our country. Seems like our folks in the food, beverage and packaging companies would rather talk about their proposed plans to eliminate waste in the future, never mind the past.

Still, the packaging industry may be making some headway. According to figures by the Grocery Manufacturers Association, the food, beverage and packaging companies intend to eliminate an additional 2.5 billion pounds of packaging waste in the United States during the next couple years. These companies already have avoided creating 1.5 billion pounds of packaging waste since 2005, the trade group says.

Because plastic wasn't invented until the late 19th century, and production only took off around 1950, we have a mere 9.2 billion tons of the stuff to deal with. Of that, more than 6.9 billion tons have become waste. And of that waste, a staggering 6.3 billion tons never made it to a recycling bin – a figure that stunned the scientists who crunched the numbers in 2017.

To achieve a change toward more sustainable packaging, it's not just the packaging that requires alterations but also our lifestyles and habits of consumption.

Support companies that use packaging most efficiently. Avoid buying disposable items, such as non-refillable razors, alkaline batteries, etc. Recycle. Buy in bulk. Reuse shopping bags and buy only recycled products.

Change comes with personal responsibility and the ability to look in the mirror and say, "It's up to me."

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.

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

His fight was long and valiant – 37 years, 4 months and 14 days, to be exact. But in the end, nearly four decades of living with me finally rubbed off on him.

"Can you call my phone, I can't find it anywhere," he said.

When the phone was finally located (in the pocket of the shirt he wore to church, then changed out of), he said, "I don't think that's ever happened to me before."

"Welcome to my world," I replied.

He shuddered.

A few days later, it was his keys that had done a vanishing act.

"Honestly, I don't know how you live like this," he said once they were located in some obscure place he had left them.

"You get used to it," I said. He seemed dubious.

"I like to think of life as a perpetual Easter egg hunt," I explained.

"You're crazy," he retorted.

"I prefer to think of it as "whimsically unpredictable," I offered.

"I rest my case," he said.

Each morning as I head out the door to work he repeats the same litany: "Got your keys? Got your glasses? Got your phone?" If he doesn't, there's a good chance I'll be back within 30 seconds for one of the aforementioned items. He likens it to getting a kindergartener on the bus. A less good-humored spouse might take offense to such a comparison.

But the grand-daddy of his recent lapses came at Christmas time. There was one set of gifts that he bought and put away for safekeeping. Come Christmas Eve, as we were assembling the gifts for our kids, they were nowhere to be found. He looked in all his favorite hiding places to no avail. Therefore, we will be celebrating Christmas again sometime in the future when they are finally located. It's only the second time in all these years he's done that though, and the last time the gifts did turn up in July, making for a nice break to the summer.

"You have to know your strengths," he said sheepishly. "My strength is hiding things. It's the finding them I'm not so good at."

Honestly, I'm not sure there's room for both of us in my forgetful little world, so please join me in hoping he gets his act together soon.

Kansas Farm Bureau honors tradition and heritage of family farms

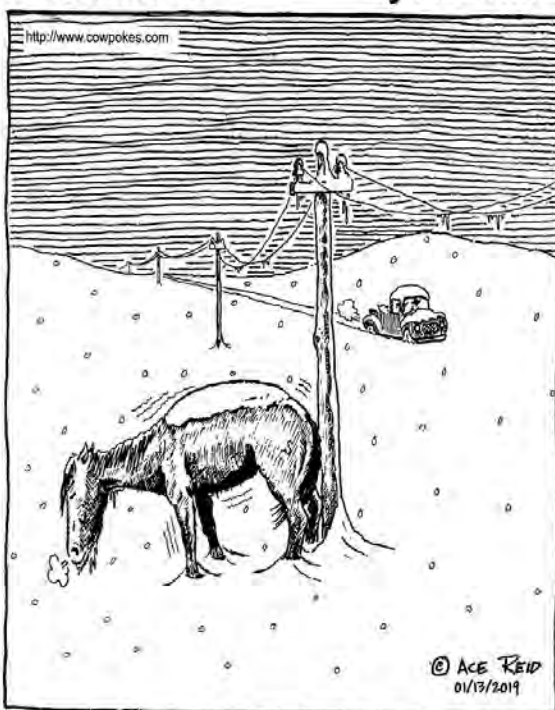
Kansas Farm Bureau is recognizing "Sesquicentennial Farms" in conjunction with its annual "Century Farm" program. The Century Farm program honors farms who have owners or operators related to the original farm owner/operator for 100 years by Dec. 31, 2019. The Sesquicentennial Farm recognition goes beyond that to farms in the same family for 150 years.

"Kansas farmers and ranchers have a lot to be proud of," Rich Felts, Kansas Farm Bureau president, says. "One thing we take pride in is our value in the traditions and strong family ties of rural living. Kansas Farm Bureau is honored to celebrate those through the Century Farm and Sesquicentennial Farms programs."

The deadline for consideration to be part of the 2019 programs is May 15. Complete details for qualification and applications for both programs can be obtained at county Farm Bureau offices across Kansas or on the KFB website, <https://www.kfb.org/Get-Involved/Century-Farm-Program>.

COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"Ain't he lucky to find a nice warm spot like that and out of the wind too!"

DUST ON THE DASHBOARD

by Glenn Brunkow



The worst feeling in the world is that feeling of being overwhelmed with everything that needs to be done and not knowing where to start. Yeah, you guessed it, I am at that very point right now. In a couple of days, I will leave for five days and I am leaving Jennifer with a bunch of chores and many very pregnant ewes. I have all these great ideas of how to make things easier for her while I am gone and chores that need to be done before I leave. The list is long and daunting.

I have often said that the hardest part of leaving is the week before you go, and the hardest part of any journey is while the mailbox is still in your rearview mirror. So many details to attend to and all those loose ends to tie up. It seems like the harder I go the further I get behind. Then there are those quiet moments, usually when I should be asleep, that I think of more things to add to the growing list. It's a good thing I don't have to get my blood pressure checked.

I know that Jennifer is a better hand than I am and that we are generally in better shape when she is in charge, especially during lambing season. The main problem is that what makes sense to me doesn't necessarily make sense to her. Little things like where I keep the fencing pliers and the extra insulators for the electric fence. How often to rotate and charge the batteries on the electric fences, or the better question might be, why we don't have more solar fencers?

Then there are the logistics of everything. Did I get enough feed to get her through the time I am gone? Again, I am not sure why I am so worried about such questions because Jennifer has proven time and time again that she is more capable than I am. In any case, my goal is to make her time doing chores solo as stress-free as I can. Try as I might, usually I do not do such a great job.

I can plan and scheme all I want but the sad truth is that the wheels will come off something while I am gone. I am not sure any calamity will top the time I was in Washington D.C. and the cows decided to get out in the middle of the night, into the timber when it was really cold. Both kids were relatively young and in car seats. Jennifer called me while chas-

ing cows, in the cold, dark night through the timber. It is probably a miracle I ever got to go anywhere after that.

It is a good thing I married above my talent level and that I have such a great wife. I am also lucky that she tolerates me. Secretly I think she enjoys trying to solve my problems and straighten out my messes while I am gone. Deep down I think she relishes the challenge, and she would be disappointed if I had everything in order. I didn't say it was a good theory, but it makes me feel better and I am sticking to it.

I am not sure how I will ever repay her for allowing me to be gone and do my thing while she is home putting out fires and cleaning up messes. I would say I would buy her something nice while I am gone but over the past twenty-three years, I have topped myself time and time again at being the worst gift-giver ever.

For the next three days I will be checking and rechecking my ever-growing list of chores and tasks that need to be done before I leave. It seems like I add more things than I eliminate. Do I have enough medicine, syringes and needles? More importantly, will Jennifer be able to find them when she needs them? All good questions and the answer is, probably not. This will spawn one of those awkward phone calls where I do my best to explain where something is, in terms only I can understand. Something like, "The penicillin is next to the vaccine that needs to be thrown out. No, not the empty bottle, the full one is next to the empty egg carton and on the shelf below the two eggs. No, I don't know why I didn't put the two eggs in the carton but that is where it is at."

I guess the bottom line is that it is a good thing I married someone better than me who is tolerant enough to put up with me and stubborn enough not to give up. I am sure that I will have a whole lot I will have to make up for when I get back and that will probably last until the next time I must be gone. At which time I will once again be scrambling to get things ready. There is a special place in heaven for farm wives.



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Roberts to lead agriculture committee in 116th Congress

U.S. Senator Pat Roberts, R-Kan., has once again been tapped to lead the U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry, during the 116th Congress.

"I am honored to be chosen to lead the Agriculture Committee for another two years," said Roberts. "We just succeeded in passing the bipartisan, bicameral 2018 Farm Bill, and I look forward to overseeing the Agriculture Department's implementation."

"As I said when I first became chairman of this Committee in 2015, my first priority is the American farmer and rancher. That laser focus has not changed one bit. We will continue to hold hearings, consider legislation in a fair and transparent manner, and consider nominations."

"I'm pleased that Senator Stabenow will also continue her important role in the Agriculture Committee as Ranking Member. Working with Senator Stabenow on past Farm Bills, and various legislation in between, we have proven that we are the least partisan committee, reaching across the aisle where we

can to deliver results for rural America."

Republican members of the Senate Agriculture Committee include:

Mitch McConnell, Kentucky

John Boozman, Arkansas

John Hoeven, North Dakota

Joni Ernst, Iowa

Cindy Hyde-Smith, Mississippi

Mike Braun, Indiana

David Perdue, Georgia

Chuck Grassley, Iowa

John Thune, South Dakota

Deb Fischer, Nebraska

"I welcome Senator Mike Braun from Indiana to the Agriculture Committee," said Roberts. "I know he is guided by the best interests of his rural constituency and will be a valuable member of the Committee."

"My goal from day one in the U.S. Senate is to put my real world experience to work finding solutions for Hoosiers, and the Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry Committee will be an excellent place to put my skills as a farmer and timber-ground manager to work for Indiana," said Senator Braun. "Ag-

riculture is the foundation of our state, and I'm excited to get to work and get results for Hoosier farmers on the Ag Committee."

Roberts is the only Member of Congress to hold the titles of both Senate and House Agriculture Committee Chairman and Ranking Member. As the House Agriculture Committee Chairman during 1995-1997, then-Congressman Roberts led the reform of outdated federal farm policies. He also reformed the federal food stamp program, reducing waste, fraud, and abuse. His advocacy for farmers and ranchers continued in the Senate as a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee since 1997. In 2000, he wrote sweeping reforms to the federal crop insurance program. He also has called for a more aggressive U.S. trade policy and has fought to regain access to overseas markets for U.S. beef exports.

During 2011-2013, Roberts served as the Ranking Member of the Senate Agriculture Committee. In 2012, with then-Chairwoman Stabenow, Roberts passed a Farm Bill through the Committee,

which was later approved by the full Senate.

During 2014-2016, Roberts served as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Under his leadership, the Committee held more than 25 hearings and business meetings, passing bipartisan legislation, including Child Nutrition Reauthorization, Agriculture Biotechnology Disclosure Solution, and the Agriculture Reauthorizations Act of 2015. The Committee also passed emergency wildfire legislation and reauthorization of the Commodity Futures

Trading Commission, protected the current Farm Bill from changes and cuts, and took action to resolve the Country-of-Origin Labeling trade dispute.

During 2017-2018, Roberts authored his second farm bill. Under his leadership, the Agriculture Committee held dozens of hearings, listened to more than 90 witnesses, and received thousands of public comments to develop the 2018 Farm Bill. He shepherded the Farm Bill through the Senate with the most votes ever received by a single farm

bill, and it was signed into law on December 20. Roberts also was instrumental in providing more flexibility for harsh and unworkable school meal standards; dismantling the disastrous Obama 'Waters of the U.S.' rule for a clearer rewrite; rolling back two Grain Inspection, Packers and Stockyards Administration rules that would've dealt a billion-dollar blow to American agriculture; and cutting red tape on organic livestock and poultry regulations that would have jeopardized the livelihood of those producers.



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APPLE CRISP

6 cups sliced apples
1/2 cup flour
3/4 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup oatmeal
1/4 cup margarine

Place apples in an 8-by-8-inch glass baking dish. Combine flour, brown sugar, cinnamon and oatmeal in a separate bowl. Melt margarine and add to mixture. Spread mixture on top of apples. Microwave uncovered for 7 minutes on high. Turn dish and microwave for an additional 7 minutes.

Darleen Bernhardt, Tecumseh:
SWEET POTATOES
3-4 pounds sweet potatoes
Flour
Salt

1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1 cup sugar
1-2 pints whipping cream

Peel and slice sweet potatoes then rinse them and put them in plastic bag with flour; shake to coat. Place sweet potatoes in greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Can fill 3/4 full. Salt well. Add sugars and pour whipping cream on top. Potatoes should be covered with the cream. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until fork goes in and tender.

Jackie Doud, Topeka:
TACO CASSEROLE
1 pound hamburger
1 bag tortilla chips

1 can stewed tomatoes
1 can refried beans
9-12 slices Velveeta cheese
1/2 package taco seasoning
Sour cream
Picante sauce

Brown hamburger and drain. Mix in taco seasoning. Put tortilla chips in a large casserole dish. Spread the refried beans over chips then hamburger, then tomatoes. Spread cheese slices over top. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. Serve with sour cream and picante sauce.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
CREAM CHEESE SQUARES

2 tubes refrigerated crescent rolls
(2) 8-ounce packages cream cheese, room temperature

1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
Topping:
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 cup butter, melted

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Spread one tube of crescent rolls in bottom of a 9-by-13-inch pan. Press seams together to seal. Press dough up sides of pan about 1/4-inch; set aside. With electric mixer beat cream cheese, 1 cup sugar and vanilla. Spread evenly over dough in baking pan. Unroll remaining tube of dough. Place on top of cream cheese mixture. Do not seal seams. Mix topping ingredients and pour over top. Bake 30 minutes until bubbly and golden brown. Cool and cut into squares.

LaDonna Grindol, Berlyton:
VANILLA CUSTARD CAKE

1 prepared angel food cake
3.4-ounce package instant vanilla pudding mix
1 1/2 cups cold milk
1 cup sour cream
1 can cherry pie filling

Tear the cake into bite-size pieces. Place in a 9-by-13-inch pan. In a mixing bowl combine the pudding mix, milk and sour cream. Beat until thickened, about 2 minutes. Spread over cake. Spoon pie filling on top. Chill until serving time.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:
CORNBREAD

1 cup corn meal
1 cup flour
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1/3 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup sour cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift together corn meal, flour, sugar, salt, soda and baking powder. Add egg, milk, butter and sour cream. Stir until smooth. Bake in an 8-inch greased pan (I like to use glass). I don't know exactly how long to bake it but I go by the center, when it gets solid (approximately 20-25 minutes).

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma, shares the next two:

PASTA SALAD
(2) 12-ounce boxes elbow pasta
1 green pepper, chopped
2 carrots, chopped
1 onion, chopped
(2) 14-ounce cans sweetened condensed milk
1 cup vinegar
1 cup sugar
2 cups mayonnaise or Miracle Whip
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Dash of salt
1 tablespoon mustard

Cook pasta then drain and cool. Mix all other ingredients together then pour over cooled pasta. Stir really well. Better if made the day before. Can cut in half for smaller batch.

BLUEBERRY CRISP

1/2 cup butter
2 cans blueberry pie filling
1 package white cake mix
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cut butter into dry cake mix. Reserve 1 1/2 cups. Put remaining into a 9-by-13-inch pan. Build up 1/2-inch around edges. Spread pie filling over cake mixture. Add nuts to reserved mixture. Sprinkle on as topping. Bake 40-45 minutes.

Kellee George, Shawnee:
CARAMEL FRENCH TOAST

Caramel:
1 1/2 sticks butter
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
Texas Toast

French Toast Mixture:
4 eggs
2 1/2 cups half & half
1 tablespoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons cinnamon
Sugar

In a saucepan cook butter, brown sugar and corn syrup to bubbling. Pour into 9-by-13-inch pan. Cover with two layers of Texas Toast. Mix the eggs, half & half, vanilla and salt and pour over bread. Refrigerate overnight. Combine cinnamon with some sugar and sprinkle over top. Melt 1/4 cup butter and

pour over all. Bake 45-50 minutes at 350 degrees.

The next two are from Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

BUTTERY PEAS & MUSHROOMS
2 tablespoons butter
8-ounce package sliced fresh mushrooms
1 small white onion, sliced
13-ounce bag frozen sweet peas, thawed
1 cup chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

In a medium skillet melt butter over medium heat. Add mushrooms and onions; cook until onions are tender. Add peas, broth, salt and pepper and bring to a boil. Cover and remove from heat, let stand for 5 minutes.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

1 chicken for stewing
1 box wild rice
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cream mushroom soup
1/4 cup slivered almonds, optional
1 can drained mushrooms
1 stick butter
1/2 bag stuffing mix

Stew chicken. Reserve broth, remove meat from bones. Cook rice in broth. Mix all ingredients except butter and stuffing mix. Put into a 9-by-13-inch baking dish which has been buttered. Melt 1 stick butter in pan and mix stuffing with it. Put on top of casserole and bake uncovered 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

The remaining three recipes are from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
FESTIVE ONIONS
4 cups sliced onions (cut 1/8-inch thick)
5 tablespoons butter
Salt & pepper to taste
2 eggs
1 cup light cream
2/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Apple Cider: A Favorite Winter Treat

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

A glass of cold apple cider or a mug of hot cider is always a treat!

People have been enjoying cider since at least 55 BC, when Romans arrived in England and found locals drinking a cider-like liquid. Later, English settlers introduced cider to American by bringing apple seeds specifically for cider production.

In the United States, fermented alcoholic apple juice is called "hard cider," while freshly pressed, non-alcoholic cider is called "sweet cider." Cider is made from fermenting apple juice, which relies on natural yeast present in the apples for fermenting.

Fresh or unpasteurized apple juice or cider can cause foodborne illness from bacteria, such as E. coli 0157:H7 or Salmonella. Harmful bacteria must be killed by a pasteurization process prior to drinking the cider.

To pasteurize, heat cider to at least 160 degrees Fahrenheit, 185 degrees Fahrenheit at most. Measure the actual temperature with a cooking thermometer. It will taste less 'cooked' if it is not boiled. Skim off the foam that may have developed and pour the hot cider into heated, clean and sanitized plastic containers or glass jars. Refrigerate immediately.

To freeze, pour hot cider into plastic or glass freezer container, leaving 1/2-inch headspace for expansion. Refrigerate until cool and then place in the freezer.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Butter a 1-quart casserole. Place onions in casserole. Dot with butter. Generously add salt and pepper. Mix eggs and cream. Pour over onions. Top with cheese. Bake 15 minutes. Serves 4.

CHEESY CHICKEN & RICE

1 can cream of chicken soup
1 1/2 cups water
1 cup minute rice, uncooked

.7-ounce packet of Good Seasons Italian seasoning
2-3 chicken breasts or 7-8 chicken tenderloins
3/4 cup Cheddar cheese, shredded & divided

Cook the chicken with a little of the Italian seasoning in a skillet. When chicken is done, cut it into bite-size pieces. While the chicken is cooking mix the soup, water and remaining seasoning, half of the cheese and rice together. Pour the mixture into a 8-by-8-inch baking dish. Stir in the chicken pieces and top with the remaining cheese. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

MAPLE ROASTED BRUSSELS SPROUTS

2 pounds brussels sprouts, trimmed & halved
2 tablespoons olive oil
8 slices bacon, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/3 cup pure maple syrup

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Arrange brussels sprouts in a single layer on a foil-lined rimmed baking sheet. Drizzle with oil. Sprinkle with bacon, salt and pepper; toss to coat. Roast 15 minutes. Drizzle with maple syrup; toss to coat. Roast until brussels sprouts are caramelized and bacon is crispy, about 15 minutes more.

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The Best Cooking and Baking Magazines

By Ashleigh Krispense

A while back I touched on a few of the most loved cookbooks on my bookshelves. Today, I want to share with you some of the best cooking and baking magazines you will find! While I didn't include *The Pioneer Woman* magazine in this list, it is sure a favorite. The ones here are not about lifestyles, but solely based on all things food related. I hope you find some new favorites!



azines! Christopher Kimball's own magazine, *Milk Street*, is a delightful read for those interested in cuisine from all around the globe. Whether it's Rome's creamy pepper and pecorino pasta or Colombia's new take on guacamole, you'll learn something new in every issue. (I'm considering the Chocolate Cake: No Oven Needed recipe for something fun to make soon!)



Cook's Illustrated

One of the most striking features of this magazine is the layout of the inside. It's simple with sepia-colored images and almost hand-drawn illustrations. A very thorough magazine for anyone who cares to learn about cooking everything from Peach Tarte Tatin to a Fresh Tomato Sauce. This was one of the first cooking magazines I subscribed to and it will always be a favorite to pore over!



Cook's Country

While similar to *Cook's Illustrated* in some ways, *Cook's Country* features beautiful, full-color images and mouthwatering dishes that every kitchen should turn out. Learn how to make a Texas-Style Smoked Brisket, Crushed Red Potatoes, a heaping bowl of Barbecue Baked Beans, and a fresh Virginia Peanut Pie to finish it off!

Ashleigh is a freelance writer and blogger for her website, Prairie Gal Cookin' (www.prairiegalcookin.com).

She shares everything from step-by-step recipes to local history, stories, and photography from out on the farm in Kansas.

Follow PGC online or like it on Facebook for more recipes and ramblings!

Taste of the South

From the Best Butter-milk Biscuits to White Cheddar Mac & Cheese over Smoked Brisket, this magazine is not only full of scrumptious recipes with a lot of common ingredients, but the pictures and layout are beautiful. It transitions nicely from helping to make supper in the kitchen to becoming a coffee table book in the evening! Comfort foods like Bacon-Wrapped Pork Tenderloin with Sweet Potatoes have never been more tempting.



Southern Cast Iron

Very similar to the *Taste of the South* magazine, *Southern Cast Iron* features not only recipes to make in your cast irons cookware, but articles on dishes and a variety of step-by-step instructions on how to care for your cast iron. Rusty? Burned-on food? No problem! They have solutions to get that skillet sizzling back on the stove again. In this particular issue, everything from Fried Pork Cutlets with Buttermilk Thyme Gravy to Coffee-Bourbon Skillet Cookie could be found!

Milk Street

If you've heard of America's Test Kitchen, you'll probably recognize one of these next three mag-

Frugal Foods: Spend Less – Get More

Does your family struggle to get the most nutrition for the dollars you spend at the grocery store? Building meals based around the most low-cost, health-promoting foods is one way to cut costs at the same time you boost nutrition and your family's health.

The following list shares ten frugal foods that are among the most inexpensive, health-promoting foods. They offer great taste while packing a nutritious punch. Try them for breakfast, lunch, supper and snacks.

Apples and Bananas. They are a perfect on-the-go snack. Both are satisfying and a sweet nutritional powerhouse which can be either eaten raw or cooked in a variety of ways. Eat one alone or add to salads, desserts and baked goods.

Beans. Beans offer dietary fiber, protein and antioxidants that help fight disease. Canned beans cost about 30 to 35 cents per serving. Dry varieties that you cook yourself cost even less. Serve them as a main dish, side dish or healthy addition to a soup or salad. Keep them on hand to pack into brown bag lunches and to make quick suppers.

Brown Rice: With a slightly nutty taste, brown rice is a fiber-rich whole grain that is more nutritious than white rice. Brown rice can be served with cinnamon and milk for breakfast, used to complement a variety of entrees, and as a flavorful addition to soups, stews, casseroles and salads.

Canned Tomatoes. Canned tomatoes make a great base for countless main dishes, dips, sauces, soups, stews and chili. Tomatoes are rich in vitamin C and lycopene (two healthful antioxidants). Buy them without added salt if possible.

Canned Tuna. Tuna offers high protein at a low cost. The versatile fish is a source of vitamin D, low in calories and fat, and lends itself to sandwich fillings, salads and main-dish casseroles. Tuna is also a good source of heart healthy Omega-3 fatty acids.

Eggs. Eggs are a relatively inexpensive high protein food. Boiled, fried, or scrambled – eggs cook quickly. They are perfect for breakfast, lunch or supper. For variety, try French toast, huevos rancheros, or egg salad.

Fat-free Milk. A natural convenience food, fat-free milk offers a healthy dose of vitamin D, calcium, protein and potassium. Milk is important in building and maintaining healthy bones. Serve fat-free milk as a beverage with meals and snacks, and use in soups, smoothies and desserts.

Kale. Kale is one of the least costly green vegetables you'll find. Kale is easy to serve stir-fried with a small amount of vegetable oil and garlic, lightly steamed, or as a colorful addition to salads. Kale is even good used as a topping on home-made pizza, or in green smoothies.

Potatoes. White potatoes and sweet potatoes are satisfying and are high in dietary fiber, vitamin C and potassium. They can be baked, boiled, steamed, mashed, pan or oven-fried, roasted, or added to soups, stews, and casseroles.

Rolled Oats. At just a few cents per cup, rolled oats is a heart-healthy whole grain with 4 grams of dietary fiber. Rolled oats also offer complex carbohydrates that break down slowly to provide lasting energy and stave off mid-morning hunger. A perennial hot-cooked cereal, oats also can be included in such foods as

breakfast bars, breads, rolls, cakes, cookies, meatloaf and more.

Who says eating healthy is too expensive? Building meals and snacks around these "frugal foods" helps ensure good nutrition for your family yet allows you to spend less on those weekly trips to the grocery store.

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

For more information, contact Barbara Ames, Family and Consumers Sciences Agent, bames@ksu.edu, (620)331-2690.

HURRY-UP BAKED APPLES

- 2 medium-size tart apples (Granny Smith, Braeburn, Cortland, Jonathan, Fuji)
- 1 teaspoon white or brown packed sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons oatmeal
- 2 tablespoons (total) raisins, sweetened dried cranberries, chopped walnuts or other nuts
- 6-ounce container low-fat vanilla yogurt

Cut apples in half lengthwise. Use spoon to remove cores and hollow out a space 1/2-inch or more deep. Arrange apple halves, cut sides up, in microwavable dish. Cut thin slices off bottoms to keep them from tipping. Combine sugar, cinnamon, oatmeal, raisins and nuts. Fill each apple half. Cover with plastic wrap. Fold back one edge 1/4-inch to vent steam. Microwave 3 to 3 1/2 minutes, or until apples can be cut easily. Take from microwave. Let sit a few minutes. Spoon yogurt over the top. Makes 4 servings of 1/2 apple each.

Nutrition Facts/Serving: Calories 120; Fat 2 g; Cholesterol 5 mg; Carbohydrate 26 g; Sodium 30 mg; Protein 2 g; Dietary Fiber 3 g; Sugars 20 g.

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Soybean Sudden Death Syndrome subject of Jan. 15 school

Sudden Death Syndrome (SDS) – this dramatic-sounding disease can quite possibly warrant the name as SDS can really hurt yield and leave large areas of your soybean field black and withered. Sudden Death Syndrome is fairly common and can be problematic in wet years during the flowering period, especially in river bot-

tombs and low areas of the field. The higher the yield potential of the soybean the more likely SDS will be an issue.

What is SDS? Sudden Death Syndrome is a soil-borne fungus, *Fusarium virguliforme*, that infects plant roots and sends a toxin to the upper part of the plant. Soybeans with the disease start to form

chlorotic leaves that looks a little bit like iron chlorosis, but also has dying leaf margins and brown streaks. A big tell sign is if you can see the blue green fungus growing on and within the root. Usually infested soybeans pull out the ground easily as the lateral roots have decayed away.

Management options for SDS are both cultural and genetic. Some varieties of soybeans have a genetic resistance to the SDS fungus and there is a big variation between soybean varieties and their resistances. Research has shown the earlier planted soybeans are more likely to have issues but often it is still the earlier planted

soybeans that have the better yields, despite the increase prevalence in SDS. Crop rotation can help reduce fungus prevalence in severely infected fields but it takes at least four years between soybean crops, which is often a longer rotation than most are comfortable with.

Sudden Death Syndrome is strongly correlated with the presence of soybean cyst nematode (SCN) but managing the nematode doesn't necessarily give management of SDS. The relationship of SCN and SDS is not fully understood and not all fields with SCN will have SDS problems as well. If a field has been shown to have the SDS fungus, then

samples should also be taken for the nematode. There are varieties with resistance to Soybean Cyst Nematode and some with resistance to Sudden Death Syndrome but they aren't necessarily the same varieties.

The seed treatment ILeVO from Bayer CropScience is a new product that has been shown to be effective in reducing SDS. The difference in yield the product gives in only substantial on soybean varieties that are susceptible to SDS and on years with a high degree of severity but this product can be useful in some high production cases and with irrigated fields that commonly have problems with SDS.

Research has shown proper phosphorus nutrition is also important to soybean resistance to SDS and other fungal diseases. "Improved phosphorus nutrition seems to very important for the soybean plant to have good tolerance, good resistance, and stronger tissues to some of these root pathogens," states K-State plant pathologist Chris Little. Chris Little also says that this has shown to be true for diseases like charcoal rot as well. The reasons for phosphorus's role in fungal resistance is not fully understood but more research is being done.

To learn more about soybean production, we will be having a Soybean School on January 15th from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Southeast Area Extension Research Station on 25092 Ness Rd. in Parsons. This will be a full afternoon of all things soybeans including soil fertility, current markets, insects, and weeds. The event is free and dinner is provided. Please call 620-724-8233 for more information on soybean diseases or to register for the event.

For more information, contact James Coover, Crop Production Agent, jcoover@ksu.edu or (620) 724-8233.

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Prescribed Burn Association informational meetings to be held in Saline and Ottawa counties

The Central Kansas Extension District along with the Kansas Prescribed Fire Council (KPFC) will be holding two informational meetings on Prescribed Burn Associations. Andy Phelps, KPFC North Central Region coordinator, will be facilitating the meetings. Both sessions will focus on what a Prescribed Burn Association (PBA) is and how it works, grant funding for PBA's, accessibility of equipment and resources, prescribed fire challenges and opportunities, and the importance of a Prescribed Burn Plan. Associations are locally driven, grassroots organizations and their members are part of the local communities. Landowners, grass managers, fire and other

emergency personnel can all be a part of an association and are encouraged to attend these meetings.

The first meeting will be held at the Hedville Fire Station on Saturday, January 19, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. The second will be at the Wells Community Building on Saturday, January 26, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. Chili and cinnamon rolls will be served at both gatherings. There is no cost to attend, but participants need to RSVP by the Wednesday prior (Jan. 16 or 23) to either session. For more information or to pre-register, please call the CKD-Minneapolis Office at (785) 392-2147 or email crensink@ksu.edu.

Growing growers: KDA-funded program helps new, experienced produce farmers in south-central Kansas

A new program based at K-State Research and Extension - Sedgwick County is helping fruit and vegetable growers from all backgrounds, skills and income levels.

The Growing Growers ICT program is an expansion of the Growing Growers Kansas City program and trains and supports farmers in Sedgwick County and south-central Kansas. Growing Growers ICT - funded by a Kansas Department of Agriculture 2018 Specialty Crop Block Grant - uses apprenticeships and a workshop series to provide education and hands-on learning opportunities to new farmers in both urban and rural areas.

"Through our outreach at K-State Research and Extension - Sedgwick County, we have seen a true need for this program in the Wichita area," said Rebecca McMahon, horticultural food crops agent

and grant manager. "The Growing Growers program in Kansas City has been very successful and we want to follow that model to help new farmers, whether in urban Wichita or rural, south-central Kansas."

A key feature of the Growing Growers program is apprenticeships, where new farmers work on fruit and vegetable farms in south-central Kansas to gain first-hand, practical farming experience. Apprentices attend workshops and receive one-on-one mentorships with local host farmers. The program also will partner with Common Ground Mobile Market and Legacy Garden Works to provide apprenticeships to inner-city residents.

Growing Growers ICT includes six workshops during the spring and summer production months to provide research-based knowledge on growing

fruits and vegetables in Kansas. The workshops are open to the public and class fees apply. Workshop dates will be announced in the spring and posted on the website.

Although the workshops are geared toward beginning farmers, they also offer information and skill development for more experienced farmers, McMahon said.

The core workshops include:

- introduction to soil management
- production planning and plant propagation
- post-harvest handling
- small farm equipment and drip irrigation
- insects, disease and weed management
- farm business management

Applications for host farms and apprenticeships are available at the Grow-

ing Growers web page. Host-farm applications are due Feb. 4, and apprentice applications are due March 4. Scholarships are available for the participation fee in the apprenticeship program.

More information is available at sedgwick.k-state.edu/growing-growers.

A Challenging Assignment

Early in 1847 Army Quartermaster Captain W.M.D. McKissack arranged for the erection of a maintenance depot at the mid-point between Fort Leavenworth and Santa Fe, (just west of present-day Dodge City) employing a wheelwright and blacksmith. Construction was done by forty civilian teamsters directed by wagonmaster Daniel P. Mann. Mann and his men had survived an attack of four to five hundred Pawnees the previous October.

"Mann's Fort" was a small affair, consisting of four log cabins connected by timber walls angled from the corner of one cabin to the other. The roof of each cabin was flat, made of poles laid parallel and covered with twenty inches of mud. Two large "ponderous" gates allowed entrance into the crude stockade.

On May 9, 1847, a teamster was killed by Comanches while fishing within sight of the stockade on the banks of the Arkansas River. A few days later Daniel Mann and much of the crew returned east with a passing wagon train, leaving thirteen men to defend the stockade.

Oxen and mules were ready targets for raids. Bands of warriors frequently passed the stockade and wagon trains reported being harassed for days before reaching Mann's Fort. Word was that the Comanches planned to wipe out the little garrison, now commanded by Thomas Sloan. The attack came on June 19th. Three men were killed outside the stockade, but Sloan and the six remaining defenders held off four hundred warriors with the help of a six-pound cannon. On June 23rd Sloan and his men "left the fort to the mercies of the Indians" and joined two government wagon trains traveling together for safety. "...marching in two columns each driver with a loaded rifle on his shoulder, and in front of all a piece of artillery (Sloan's cannon from Mann's Fort).

By the summer of 1847 three hundred thirty wagons were ransacked and destroyed. Sixty-five hundred animals were either killed or stolen, and forty-seven Americans were killed. In answer to the increased terror on the trail the War Department authorized Missouri Governor John C. Edwards to raise a battalion of Indian fighters. The governor hoped to enlist recently returned veterans of the Mexican War, but most of them wanted no part of another military adventure.

Major William Gilpin was placed in command with a promotion to Lieutenant Colonel. German immigrants were recruited in St. Louis to fill one company of infantry and one company of artillery. Almost none spoke English. Two companies of mounted troops and another company of infantry completed "a motley aggregation of foreigners, misfits, and city lads who were to see their first Indians three weeks after joining the army."

The Separate Battalion of Missouri Volunteers was under no particular jurisdiction which hindered both chain of command and supply. The battalion left Fort Leavenworth inadequately supplied. Col. Gilpin complained that he and his men were "or-

dered into the wilderness naked."

By early November they arrived at the place now called Fort Mann. Gilpin left his artillery and infantry units at the fort and continued west to spend the winter at Bent's Fort in southeast Colorado. Fort Mann could only comfortably accommodate a few dozen men, which meant that approximately two hundred fifty men were destined to spend the winter in tents.

Trouble broke out almost immediately. A band of Pawnees stopped at the fort professing friendship. A misunderstanding by the inexperienced officers turned into a chaotic outburst of gunfire. Two Pawnees were killed, and two dozen others wounded.

By December animals were dying from lack of feed and a certain amount of neglect. Military protocol almost completely collapsed. A German-American war broke out between the two infantry units. Hunting parties sent out for fresh meat began shooting at one another. One soldier was killed by a Private Auguste Falbush who was later charged with murder. By mid-January, 1848, a dozen horses "barely able to stand upon their feet," were left out of the original seventy-five. Losses of mules and oxen brought wolves to Fort Mann for a daily feast.

Gilpin ordered the English-speaking infantry to join him at Bent's Fort, leaving the Germans to live or die by their own devices. In April Gilpin carried out a campaign against Apaches and Comanches. Upon return to Fort Mann in May Gilpin restored order among the German troops. Several successful forays kept the warring tribes at bay. In July a village of eight hundred to one thousand lodges was overrun and stolen stock from wagon trains was recovered. The Separate Battalion of Missouri Volunteers was finally recalled in August, having endured one of the most challenging assignments on The Way West.

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

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Barn quilts offer artistic flair; touring opportunities

By Connie Larson

Barn quilts have become the most popular art form to decorate the rural landscape in many counties of Kansas, offering artistic flair to the already beautiful landscapes. Several "barn quilt trails" have been formed across the state to promote rural pride, forming a bond between the old-time tradition of quilting and extending the art to painted blocks representing family and area traditions. The art may be enjoyed by simply taking a drive through the countryside. Day trips offer a perfect opportunity to explore the rural areas of Kansas.

Wabaunsee County, in particular, centered in the Flint Hills, is the perfect destination for both art and landscape beauty. The quilt patterns and colors the barn quilt owners have chosen are of a wide variety; sometimes reflecting their hobbies or farm themes.

One might plan a day trip between Alta Vista and Alma along the Old K10 Road; dining in either location at the start or end of the trip. Day-trippers will want to make time to visit the barn quilts in both towns as well as enroute; and visit various shops along the way.

Starting from Alta Vista, after viewing the



local barn quilts, you may continue out north of town along Old K10 Road, and view Nyla Rogers' barn quilt, "Farm Star" painted by Cindy Zimmerman. The name reflects the long-time status of farming in the community. Nyla, long time area resident, also has in her yard a barn quilt painted by Sharon Heidemann, "Egg Basket." One might contact Nyla for a chance to view the 2x2' "Egg Basket" and schedule a visit about the history of the area.

As you travel on toward Alma, Ron Schultz's in-

terests are obvious in his barn quilt choice, viewable from either direction, displayed with their ranch logo, Flint Hills GV/RA Ranch. Ron's "IH Star," painted by Connie Larson, is a testament to Ron's love for IH tractors. The Schultz Family has generations of roots in the area, and the cattle connection to the Flint Hills grasslands is paramount.

Continuing on toward Alma it is easy to see the Evans Family lovely farm, and their choices of barn quilts. Early in 2014 Earle and Connie Evans shared their "Kiss Me You Fool" greeting along the highway, and later added a "Lemoyne Star" patterned barn quilt. More recently the Evans added a large barn quilt beautifully dis-

played centrally in their farm yard, "Friendship Star Variation," including their brand as part of the art.

Passers-by may view Karen Thowe's colorful barn quilt, "Goose Tracks" in front of their new home location at 29355 Old K10 Road. This new address serves as the central location for the family's Flint Rock Boer Goats.

Emily Schrader, local barn quilt artist, displays her 4'x4' sunflower along Old K10 Road at 29175 along the driveway to their new home. Emily has painted numerous barn quilts, and this particular 4'x4' was included in the Kansas Flint Hills Quilt Trail exhibit, "Painted Quilts Across the Flint Hills," at the Great Over-



land Station, Topeka, for several months in early 2016.

As you enter Alma, enjoy some time viewing several locations with barn quilts in town and in the surrounding area.

Prior to the day trip barn quilt enthusiasts might visit the Kansas Flint Hills Quilt Trail website, www.KsFlintHillsQuiltTrail.com, for information on the barn quilts of the 22 county Flint Hills area, specifically those along Old K10 Road in Wabaunsee County. Please note that onlookers do not have

permission to enter private property and are encouraged to practice road safety while viewing barn quilts along the roadways.

If not already listed, barn quilt owners are invited to join the Kansas Flint Hills Quilt Trail and become a part of promoting the art decorating the rural areas. The application is available on the website, www.KsFlintHillsQuiltTrail.com. You may contact Connie Larson, Kansas Flint Hills Quilt Trail Committee, at 785-532-8393 or e-mail KSFHQT@gmail.com with any questions.

First of K-State's Winter Ranch Management series to be held Feb. 5

K-State Research & Extension will host the first of its annual statewide Winter Ranch Management seminar series in the Central Kansas District (CKD)

in early February. The meetings will highlight several strategies to mitigate environmental factors

impacting cow reproduction and will feature presentations and comments by Extension educators on profit-enhancing strategies.

Each session will also offer a town hall-style question-and-answer session between area livestock producers and Extension personnel on beef cattle issues including animal health, nutrition, management, genetics and reproduction.

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 5 in the Minneapolis Grade School gymnasium.

Registration will start at 5:30 p.m. with the meal and program beginning at 6:00 p.m. There is no cost to attend, but participants need to RSVP by Tuesday, January 29 by calling the CKD-Minneapolis Office at

(785) 392-2147 or emailing crensink@ksu.edu.

Topics to be discussed are environmental factors affecting conception rates and forage quality and availability impacts on beef cow nutrition during late gestation and pre-breeding. MS Biotec, a cattle biological company out of Wamego, is sponsoring the CKD meeting and will have representatives available to talk about grazing cows in high grain environments and accelerating grower cattle on concentrate diets to reduce harvested forage requirements.

More information about the K-State Winter Ranch Management seminar series is available by contacting the CKD-Minneapolis office or by visiting KSUBeef.org.

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Marshall County Real Estate sells in 3 Tracts at 11:00 A.M.

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TRACT # 2: 40-acre tract less R/W - West ½ of the East ½ of the South East ¼, 31-4-9. All native grass with a ranch-style home, 2712 sq. ft. main floor, built 1973. Very attractive home. A new septic system is required for this property as per the Marshall County Sanitation Department. Septic system will be the responsibility of the buyer. East boundary of property is defined by evidence of old fence. No survey will be provided by the Seller. **Beautiful view.**

TRACT # 3: 120-acre tract less R/W - East ½ of the East ½ of the South East ¼, 31-4-9 and the West ½ of the South West ¼, 32-4-9. 60 acres cropland, remainder native grass and cover in the draws for game. Tract 3 lies directly east of tract 2. There is no fence between the two. Fence will be the responsibility of buyers.

Terms & Conditions: 10% down day of auction. Sale is not contingent upon financing. Closing on or before March 25, 2019. Possession at closing. Land is open for 2019. 2018 taxes paid by Seller. All 2019 paid by Buyer. Title insurance and closing cost will be split 50/50. Property selling as is, where is. Make all inspections and inquiries before auction. Seller nor Auction Company is making any warranties, expressed or implied. Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co. is acting as an agent for the sellers and not as an agent for the buyer. Not responsible for accidents. Statements made day of sale take precedence.

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Some of the most interesting places in Kansas are the smallest! Our small towns offer unique experiences, shaped by their local history and the characters that left an indelible imprint. One of my favorite small towns

is Lecompton, in Douglas County between Lawrence and Topeka.

Many of you had the opportunity to visit Lane University (the Territorial Capitol building) for the magnificent display of Christmas trees. That's

just one of the events held throughout the year that bring folks to this small town.

Another is the Bleeding Kansas Lecture Series held at the Constitution Hall State Historic Site.

Beginning on Sunday, January 27, and continuing each Sunday afternoon through March 3, presenters will touch on different topics related to the years of Bleeding Kansas and the Civil War. Programs begin at 2 p.m. and there is a suggested \$3 donation.

Site director Tim Rues (originally from McCracken) does an amazing job of selecting historians, authors, researchers, politi-

cians, and living historians who bring the stories of those turbulent years to life and highlight their relevance to our situations today.

Let this be a warning: this lecture series is very popular and there is often a standing-room-only crowd. Arrive early!

This year's presenters include U. S. Representative Steve Watkins and Freedom's Frontier Heritage Area director Jim Ogle; Professor Liz Leech and surveyor Bill Noll; attorney and author Ralph Monaco; historians and authors Diane Eickhoff and Aaron Barnhardt; historian Carl Graves; and genealogist Judy Sweets

and living historian Kerry Altenbernd.

Lecompton is a small town with a big story, and thanks to the efforts of the Lecompton Historical Society, the town has made the most of that story, bringing the characters of Bleeding Kansas to life through living history presentations in front of thousands of school kids as well as adults over the past decades, and hosting bus tours and events that have brought thousands of people to this little spot on the banks of the Kaw.

There simply cannot be enough said about the organization's president, Paul Bahnmaier, whose passion and hard work

have kept his hometown in public eye.

Kudos to the community of Lecompton who has led the way in combining history, tourism, and education, not to mention fun, for many years! Keep up this important work!

I'd love to hear what your small town, or large town, is doing. Send me an email, share photos on Facebook, and like our *Around Kansas* Facebook page to see what we share.

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

Pottawatomie County Conservation Distict annual meeting to be held Jan. 26

You are cordially invited to attend the 73rd Annual Meeting of the Pottawatomie County Conservation District on Saturday, January 26, 2019. The meeting begins with a complimentary meal at 12:00 p.m. at the

St. Columbkille's Catholic Parish Hall in Blaine.

A Grassland Award Conservation winner and student contests award winners will be honored.

A short business session will be held. One supervisor will be elected

by secret ballot to hold an office for a term of three years.

Please RSVP for an accurate meal count by Tuesday, January 22, 2019 at (785) 457-3398 or stop by the office.

Peterson elected House Ag Committee chairman

Following a vote by his Democratic colleagues, Rep. Collin C. Peterson of Minnesota's Seventh Congressional District was elected chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture. This is the second time Peterson has served as the committee's chairman, first serving from 2007 to 2011. Peterson, who had previously served since 2011 as the committee's Ranking Member, issued the following statement upon his election:

"I am honored to receive the support of my colleagues to serve as chairman of the Agriculture Committee in the 116th Congress. I look forward to continuing the important work of the committee to address the many challenges facing our

producers, our rural communities, and our working families across the country.

"There is no shortage of work to be done. There is a new farm bill to implement, a growing economic storm in farm country to address, and the ongoing harm of a trade war to alleviate, not to mention the range of unforeseen issues that will test the mettle of the people we're here to serve.

"Our job will be to work together with Republicans to provide responsible oversight of the administration, and pragmatic solutions for all points in the farm and food supply chain. I look forward to the challenge and I'm excited to get to work."

Kansas Corn Symposium slated for January 23 in Manhattan

Kansas corn producers are invited to the Kansas Corn Symposium to celebrate the accomplishments of Kansas Corn and look to the future on topics including ethanol, trade and research. The Symposium will be held on Jan. 23 at the K-State Alumni Center in Manhattan. All corn producers are welcome to attend the symposium.

The event will begin with the KCGA annual meeting where association members will weigh in on policy priorities, vote on the three southern board members for southwest, south central and southeast districts, and receive timely state and national policy updates.

The Symposium will focus on Kansas Corn's efforts to build markets for corn in all forms including efforts to increase availability and use of higher

ethanol blends in retail stations in Kansas, and the introduction of a new consumer-focused higher-ethanol blends campaign. Kansas Corn will celebrate the completion of Class 2 of the Kansas Corn Corps young grower program and the first class of the Collegiate Academy. Winners of Kansas Corn's Next Generation Scholarships will be announced. Winners of the first Kansas Corn Yield Contest will be honored, followed by a networking social with research partners.

The keynote speaker at the Kansas Corn Dinner, Andrea Durkin, editor in chief of TradeVistas will give an outlook on trade and its effects on farm and local economies. The evening will conclude with recognition of two Kansas Corn Impact Award winners.

This year, Kansas corn is offering two pre-session opportunities beginning at 10 a.m. Growers can choose between a session on understanding trade impact on your farm, or an Engage training to sharpen skills to effectively communicate with consumers.

Farmers who participate in the Kansas Corn Symposium on Jan. 23 are encouraged to stay to attend the Kansas Commodity Classic which takes place at the K-State Alumni Center the next day. The Kansas Classic is the annual convention of Kansas corn, grain sorghum, soybean and wheat associations.

Registration is free, thanks to support from our sponsors. Growers are asked to register for accurate meal counts at kscorn.com/symposium or by calling 785-410-5009.

China pledges to buy 'substantial amount' of U.S. goods, USTR said

(Reuters) - China has pledged to purchase "a substantial amount" of agricultural, energy and manufactured goods and services from the United States, the U.S. Trade Representative's office said last Wednesday after U.S.-China trade talks wrapped up in Beijing.

In a statement that gave few details on the specific outcomes of the latest talks, USTR said the two sides discussed "ways to achieve fairness, reciprocity and balance in trade relations between our two countries."

U.S. and Chinese officials also discussed issues related to intellectual property protections and the need for any agreement that resolves the trade dispute between the world's two largest economies "to provide for complete implementation subject to ongoing verification and effective enforcement," USTR said.

The meetings last week were the first face-to-face talks since U.S. President Donald Trump and Chinese President Xi Jinping agreed in December to a 90-day truce in a trade war that has roiled global financial markets.

If no deal is reached by March 2, Trump has said he will proceed with raising tariffs to 25 percent

from 10 percent on \$200 billion worth of Chinese imports, at a time when China's economy is slowing significantly. Beijing has already retaliated with its own tariffs on U.S. products.

Companies in both countries are feeling pain from the effects of the tariffs. Apple Inc AAPL.O rattled global markets recently by cutting its sales outlook, blaming weak demand in China.

Parsons farmers' market workshop planned for Feb. 2

The Kansas Department of Agriculture, K-State Research and Extension and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment will host a regional workshop Parsons on Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Southeast Research and Extension Center. This is one of six regional workshops which are being held this winter to assist farmers' market vendors and managers.

Kansas farmers' markets not only provide a fresh food source, but also stimulate the local economy. In 2018, 95 farmers' markets were registered with KDA's Central Registration of Farmers' Markets.

"Farmers' markets provide growers a wonderful opportunity to have real interaction with consumers, and a chance to tell their farm's story," said Londa Nwadike, consumer food safety specialist with K-State Research and Extension and the University of Missouri. "It's also important for farmers to understand certain legal, safety and financial parameters before choosing to sell at a farmers' market."

A keynote presentation will feature tips on marketing and making a profit, and a panel will provide information selling to institutions such as restaurants, groceries and schools. KDA's weights and measures program will also offer free scale certification for attendees. Workshop topics will include:

- Pest Control Methods, Cover Crops and Soil Health
- Regulations for Selling Meat, Eggs and Poultry
- Double Up Food Bucks and Sales Tax for Vendors
- Specialty Crops and Produce Safety
- Morel Mushroom Identification
- Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program Training

The workshop will be held at the Southeast Research & Extension Center, 25092 Ness Rd. in Parsons. Onsite registration will open at 8:30 a.m. and the workshops will begin at 9:00 a.m. and conclude by 3:00 p.m. Registration for this workshop is now open and is \$20 per participant. Registration includes lunch; however, lunch will only be guaranteed to those participants who register by Jan. 24. Registration forms can be found at FromtheLandofKansas.com/FMWorkshop or at local Extension offices.

For more information, contact Lexi Wright, KDA's From the Land of Kansas marketing coordinator, at 785-564-6755 or Lexi.Wright@ks.gov. Workshops are also being held in Olathe, Dodge City, Wichita, Manhattan and Hays.

KDA is committed to providing an environment that enhances and encourages economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy. The Kansas Ag Growth Strategy has identified training for small companies via workshops as a key growth outcome for the specialty crop sector, particularly in the western half of the state. The farmers' market workshops will provide education through partnerships to help make Kansas farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses more successful.



Our agriculture roots stretch back more than 100 years to when our name was Stockyards National Bank. We knew the importance of agriculture to Kansas communities then, and we continue to support families and farming operations across our state today.

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Emprise Bank enters 2019 with renewed focus on Kansas agriculture

Emprise Bank announced recently that they are sharpening their focus on Kansas agriculture to make it a focal point of their commercial business. The effort will be a magnified continuation of Emprise's long history of serving the agriculture industry, reaching back more than a century to when it was Stockyards National Bank.

To lead the effort Emprise has created a specialized agriculture segment. Glenn Buchholz, long-time commercial banker and industry expert, will lead the segment. Buchholz is entering his 28th year at Emprise. During that time he has served in a variety of roles including Market President in both Iola and the Flint Hills area.

"Agriculture has been a part of our business for a long time," said Buchholz. "We have a group of experienced bankers around the state - El Dorado, Iola, Wichita, Hillsboro - that understand what it takes to run a successful operation. For us, it's about more than making loans. Our aim is to help in every area and stage of a financial relationship."

Buchholz continued, "Emprise is a community bank and a family-owned business. Our bankers share the values and drive that embody most Kansas farmers. You need to be driven, because farming and ranching is not for everyone. But everyone depends on it, whether they realize it or not."

Emprise Bank Chairman Matt Michaelis expanded on those sentiments: "Agriculture is a challenging industry, but we recognize how vital it is to our communities, our state, and to our entire country," said Michaelis. "You can't overstate its importance."

Michaelis continued, "With the unique challenges that agribusinesses face, a one-size-fits-all approach is not good enough. They need a trusted financial partner that knows them, knows their business, and has the ability - and agility - to help them do what they need to do to be successful. They need financial solutions that will help them thrive. The creation of a specialized segment allows us to couple our existing expertise with more flexible and tailored solutions that will translate to more efficiency and more convenience for our customers."

Emprise's agriculture segment is the first of three new commercial segments they will launch in 2019.

Federal district court denies OCM/R-CALF petition on GIPSA rules

A federal district court denied a petition for review of the 2017 USDA order withdrawing an interim final rule and two proposed regulations, known as the "GIPSA rules," under the Packers and Stockyards Act. The petition was filed by the Organization for Competitive Markets (OCM) and R-Calf USA.

USDA rescinded the rules last fall at the request of TCFA, NCBA and

other ag organizations because it would have encouraged frivolous lawsuits based on accusations of harm rather than economic evidence, and would require buyers to justify all transactional price differences to disprove undue preference or advantage.

OCM's lawsuit focused on the fact that by rescinding the rule, the agency was not following the intent of Congress

when it called for the regulations to be written by 2010. But the judge disagreed.

"In December 2016, the outgoing USDA administrators left their successors a time bomb - published proposed agency actions promulgating USDA's long-standing interpretation of the Packers and Stockyards Act that would increase its regulatory authority, an interpretation that had

been consistently rejected by numerous courts of appeals for over 75 years, without congressional intervention. Not surprisingly, USDA's incoming secretary, acting on a promise to reduce regulation, took action to postpone and then cancel these proposals," the judge wrote in his opinion.

"USDA explained that it was withdrawing the interim final rule and taking

no further action on the proposed regulations because the proposed regulatory change of course would generate protracted litigation, adopt vague and ambiguous terms and might prevent innovation and foster vertical integration that would hinder new market entrants," the opinion added.

The judge went on to explain that this is not a case where an agency has failed to take action

in the face of multiple unambiguous commands. "USDA postponed the interim final rule, solicited additional public comment and then took the alternative final action urged in a substantial majority of the comments, giving rational reasons for its decisions to withdraw a proposed regulatory change and to adhere to its long-standing practice," the opinion stated.

Kuhn wins two ASABE awards for innovative design

Kuhn was recently awarded two AE50 awards from the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers (ASABE).

AE50 awards were given to the Kuhn IntelliMix™ advanced mixer control system and the Kuhn MM 1300 Merge Maxx® hay merger, deeming each one of the year's most innovative designs in engineering products for the food and agriculture industries. Both machines will be featured in

the January/February 2019 special issue of ASABE's magazine, *Resource: Engineering & Technology for a Sustainable World*.

The IntelliMix advanced mixer control system includes the first continuously variable transmission (CVT) available for a TMR mixer. This ISOBUS compatible system automatically transitions between multiple auger speed setpoints throughout the mixing and feeding cycles. Farm

managers now have full control over auger speeds to provide the best feed mix quality, without being limited to a select set of predetermined gear ratios. Tractor input speed can be reduced while independently maintaining auger speed leading to significant fuel savings.

With 42' of pickup in a single pass, the Kuhn MM 1300 hay merger is the largest continuous-pick-

up merger in the industry and unmatched in its simplicity of operation, durability and merging capabilities. Unique features like the merger's floating windguard, crop netting and ISOBUS compatibility create clean, consistent windrows providing maximum efficiency for the harvester while maintaining high feed value and low ash content setting it apart from other models.

Companies from around the world submit entries to the annual AE50 competition and up to 50 of the best products are chosen by a panel of international engineering experts. The judges select innovative products that will best advance engineering for the food and agriculture industries.

To learn more about Kuhn's 2019 AE50 award winners, visit www.kuhn-northamerica.com.

NorthAmerica.com. Kuhn North America, Inc., of Brodhead, Wisconsin, is a leading innovator in agricultural and industrial equipment, specializing in spreaders, mixers, hay tools, and tillage tools. Kuhn, Kuhn Knight, and Kuhn Krause products are sold by farm equipment dealers throughout the United States, Canada, and many other countries.

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Dates set for Junior Swine, Meat Goat Days

The Kansas State University Youth Livestock Program, K-State Research & Extension, and the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry will be hosting two junior producer days in the spring of 2019. Junior Swine Producer Day will be Saturday, March 9 and Junior Meat Goat Producer Day will be Saturday, March 30.

Both events will be hosted in Weber Arena on the Kansas State University campus in Manhattan. The junior day programs

are a one-day educational opportunity for youth, parents, project leaders, agents, and other adults to increase their knowledge about youth livestock production and management. All ages are welcome, but all attendees must register. These are biennial events, with sheep and beef days hosted in even years and the swine and meat goat in odd years.

Both Junior Swine and Junior Meat Goat days will offer an instructor-led training for attendees to earn their YQCA certification. It will be provided as an optional session after each junior day program

concludes (approximately 2:30 p.m.). The training is expected to last 1 hour and 15 minutes to an hour and a half. YQCA is a national youth livestock quality assurance program that is in its second year. All exhibitors planning to participate in the Kansas State Fair Grand Drive and/or Kansas Junior Livestock Show in 2019 will be required to complete YQCA certification to be eligible to show.

The cost for each junior day is \$15 per person for those who register by the early deadline, and \$20 per person for those who register after the deadline.

Please note, any registrations received after the early deadline cannot be guaranteed a t-shirt.

There are two methods available to register: 1) download the flyer at <http://bit.ly/ksujrproducerdays>, complete the bottom portion of the flyer and mail it with payment; or 2) complete the online registration at <http://bit.ly/ksuasiregister>. Early registration for Junior Swine Producer Day is Feb. 15 and March 11 for Junior Meat Goat Producer Day. Additional details will be emailed to those who indicate through their junior day registration that they plan to attend the YQCA session, as participation will require an additional registration step.

More information is available at www.youth-livestock.ksu.edu. For questions, please contact Lexie Hayes, youth livestock coordinator, at adhayes@ksu.edu or 785-532-1264.

AUCTION
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 2019 — 11:00 AM
CITIZEN POTTAWATOMI NATIONAL COMMUNITY BUILDING
806 NISHNABE TRAIL — ROSSVILLE, KANSAS

1970s IH Pedal tractor & 2-wheel trailer.
TOY TRACTORS
JOHN DEERE 1/16 SCALE - SEVERAL COLLECTOR'S EDITION: 1953-D, 'A' with man, 60 with corn picker, 1947 MI, 1935 Br, 1915 D, 5020, compact utility, sound guard, 4WD, 'A' 40th Anniversary, 1958 630 LP, 1918 all-wheel drive, 1949-54 'R' diesel, 420 crawler (Plow City Toy Show), 1934 'A', 47 MI, belted elevator.
FARMALL, CASE, IH, CASE IH, 1/16 SCALE: Case IH 7120, 7140, 7130, Maximum 5130, IH 7488, 5288, 1586, 5088, Case 600, 600 twin pack with 1/64 also, 3294, VAC, 'L', Farmall 806, Farmall 350, Farmall F-20, Model 'M' gas engine, IH Hough crawler.
HESSTON 1/16 SCALE: 100-90, 140-90, 980. Set of 4 White American 60 (4-1/16 tractors); 1/16 Ford 8N & 981 Selecto Speed.
SPECIAL EDITIONS 1/16 SCALE: McCormick-Deering Farmall Precision; Farmall F-20; Massey Ferguson 699; Case IH 3294; Case IH 2594; Case 150 years with pin; IH Titan; Ford 1710; IH Farmall 88; Duetz-Allis 6240 (86); Massey Ferguson 3070 (87); Allis Chalmers WD45; Massey Harris 44; Minneapolis Moline 9850; BF Avery; Fordson die cast; Farmall Cub; 1938 Minneapolis Moline comfort Trak; JD 630 LP (Special); Farmall 350; JD 'R'; AC 1948 'G'; White 185 Lt Edition; White 2-135; Spirit of Oliver 1988; Massey Ferguson 50 Precision.
Several combines; Goodyear & Maytag 18 wheelers; tin airplane; pick-ups; McCormick Delivery van; 5 newer cast iron tractors; Marx train set in original box; old toy bow sets.
Tri-State Gas Engine Show Annual tractors: 1/16 scale (1988, 1991, 1994, 1996, 2007); Oliver; Super 'M'; JD-BW; Fordson; Cockshutt; Case DC-3; Minneapolis Moline U; Massey Pony; Sheppard SD-4; AC-C; Ford 8N; Twin City 60; Oliver 70; McCormick WD9.

NOTE: This is a partial list, many pictures on website: www.gannonauctions.com

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Ertl model pump & pump jack, DeLaval cream separator, corn sheller, Maytag washer with motor; 5 John Deere 1/32 tractors; JD & tractor cookie jars; setoff 10 1/4 200th Birthday; 1/20 Kubota 'M'; Texaco gas pump; Cat D10-N; Peterbilt 385 truck; 1/16 JD baler, swather; IH square baler. This is a partial list of Tractors & toys, **over 100 1/64 trucks & tractors not listed. Many others! Very interesting!**
BELT BUCKLE COLLECTION (APPROX. 135 BUCKLES)
HESSTON: 1974-2011 COMPLETE SET with many duplicates (call for complete list).
Hesston Youth buckles: 1984-1999 (several duplicates); Other buckles-Old US; old German? Aluminum buckle with swastika; set of 5 Kansas Auctioneers Association; 25th & 30th Tri-State Engine & tractor show, Portland, Indiana; 4 Goodyear; 3 Rossville, Ks Tall Corn Festival; DeKalb; Case; Lee, Gallion/Dresser construction equipment; Maple Hill Centennial; Flood of '93 & Tuttle Creek; Anchor animal health; Heavy equipment operator; 1978 Indy 500 Chevy truck; Home of the Whopper; CRC Semi-Centennial; Oklahoma 'L'; 1981 Raleigh Lights Rodeo; Workhouse chewing tobacco; Longhorn head; Spur; Redman tobacco; Hafers Salt Lake City; Bartlesville, Oklahoma buffalo; Niagara Falls, Canada; Handyman club; If you can't Cowboy you ain't Shit.
Hesston electric wall clock; various Hesston stick & hatpins.
Large Hesston 25th NFR ash-tray; IH wrist watches; Sanders candy hammer; Snap-On & Bonney wrench tie bars; Goodyear blimp key chain; 1896 JI Case pin back Eagle; JI Case stick pin; Caterpillar watch fob; 2-IHC Reaper Centennial 1831-1931 tokens; Tony Lama token; Emerson foot lift farm equipment foot pin; KSU plow; 1952 Chevy Goodyear truck; Threshing machine plate; various small toys & tokens.
COLLECTION OF HUNDREDS OF TRACTOR, MACHINERY, AUTO MANUALS & PAPER ITEMS: Manuals-Farmall, JD, McCormick Deering, Massey Harris, Minneapolis Moline, Oliver, AC, IH & Fordson, JD2950 manual; many pocket calendar notebooks; IHC Poultry booklet; McCormick Threshing machine; McCormick Deering gas engine; McCormick Deering lister, grain drills, mower, manure spreader; IH binder; Catalogs including 1924, 1925 & 1926 Western Auto 1953 Cadillac, 1954 Rambler & 1971 Dodge owner manuals; 1926 Kelly Automobile Blue book; 1939 Plymouth manual; 1852-1899 George W. Brown-journal corn planter catalogue; Diston manual; Hart Parr tractor books; John Deere Farm account books-1935, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1951; John Deere disk, cultivators, lister & planter; Dearborn Woods corn picker; print blocks (threshing machine tractor, horse); Many other farm related flyers, manuals & advertising pieces; 1959 SW Bell calendar (please don't shoot the pole insulators); advertising pens & mechanical pencils.
Approximately 65 Oil cans including 3 Lion, Pennzoil one quart glass outboard motor oil, Phillips 66, Champlin, Gulf Lube, Conoco, Montgomery Ward, Coop, Texaco, Quaker State, IH, JD, Maytag, Massey Ferguson, Sinclair Household. Several Hundred 1930's, 1940's 1950's, 1960's, 1970's License Tags.
1950's-1960's Western Flyer boy's bike.
Collection of 75 hubcaps Cap guns-Hubley, Star, Pet, K & others; New old stock Dough-boy Big 70 Mammoth caps Super B; Buddy 'L' Mail truck; postage scale; 3 Wix oil filters (Property of Post Office Department); knives; JD tray; Texaco truck with wrench set; JD gift type items; numerous toys & tractors for parts or restoration.

28 AC. m/1 BROME PASTURE w/METAL PENS • HOME AUCTION REMINDER!
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 2019 • 7:00 PM
Auction held at Alma Community Center, 1050 Ohio St., ALMA, KS
Property is located at the NW edge of Alma & consists of 28 ACRES M/L (was incorrectly listed as 18 in full ad) of brome pasture or hay ground & a 24'x40' manufactured home. Property will be sold in (2) tracts and will not be combined.
See Jan. 8 Grass & Grain for more information or go to website!
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AUCTION
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 2019 — 12:30 PM
MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING • 612 US HWY. 56 • COUNCIL GROVE, KS
DIRECTIONS: 1 mile east of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

CONCESSION TRAILER, 4-WHEELER & PICKUP
2015 Continental Cargo aluminum concession trailer, black, 14x6, sink, refrigerator, hot water, large serving window, heat & AC, absolutely like new; 2015 Polaris 570 Hunter's Edition 4 wheeler, 50 miles, like new; double gun rack for Polaris Ranger 900; 8ft. Waterscam fishing boat with seat; 1997 Dodge Dakota pickup, extended cab, 4x4, 200,000 plus miles; fiberglass topper Toyota pickup.
GUNS, SELL AT 1:00
Remington Model of 1917 30-06 rifle, highly customized; Savage Md. 12 22-250 cal. rifle w/ scope; Ruger Md. M77. Mark 2 204 cal. rifle w/scope, never shot; Savage Md. AXIS, 22-250 cal. rifle w/scope, never shot; Armalite Md. AR- 10A4, 7.62 cal. rifle w/scope; Stevens Savage 20 ga. SS over/under shotgun, new in box; Remington 12 ga. shotgun.in a Browning A-5 frame; Winchester Md. 12 12 ga. shotgun, pump; Springfield Armory XD 40 cal. subcompact pistol, auto, new in box; Ruger P345 45 cal. pistol, auto; M&P S&W 40 cal. pistol, auto; S&W SD 40 VE 40 cal. pistol, auto; Heritage Arms 22 cal. revolver, new in box; Springfield 22 cal. rifle, bolt action; 2 hard gun cases and other gun related items; misc. ammo.
COLLECTIBLES
Marx Streamline electric train in box 1940's era, good condition; Robbie the Robot bank in box; cartoon character Rabbits & Mouse banks, 1969; pewter Wildcat from Kansas State College; horse collar mirror, good condition; horseshoe towel racks; CI doorstop; Kellogg oak telephone, RR?, good condition; Goetz wood beer box & bottles; RR time tables; Ringling Bros & Barnum Bailey & Disneyland pennants; ladies black felt riding hat, Spanish; Renwal doll house furniture; handmade quilt; various fancy work & linens; nice selection of costume jewelry; 2 Elvis Presley decanters; Kiss double platinum album, 1978; kitchen primitives; 2 1948 Plymouth Ks license plates; Cadbury chocolate pitcher; 18 celluloid pcs; thimble collection; sewing chest; buttons; Royal Dalton xmas plates; slaters; silverplate baptism cup, early 1900's; Depression glass pcs; board games; apple & orange wall packet; various glassware; Allen Ks adv plate; Ann Southern photo; 1909 calendar plate; Westclox metal alarm clock; vintage wooden poker chip rack; wooden poker chips; Sears saw blade clock; baby basket with folding legs, unique.
BAKERY EQUIPMENT
SS fry/glaze table; SS proofer with screens, cooling rack; SS triple sink; Merry Chef commercial convection oven; SS double sink, free standing; all this equipment is in excellent condition.
EQUIPMENT
Craftsman 26" snow blower, electric start, like new; Jazzy electric, handicap scooter, new; Coleman Power generator 6250, 5000 running watts; Briggs & Stratton 5 HP wood splitter; Emerald Plus generator 6500 Genset; Generac generator GP 7500 E; Briggs & Stratton Elite series generator, 3500 watts; Yardman push mower; Toro push mower 6.5 HP; Sears Craftsman tiller; JD lawn 200 lawn tractor with 36" snow blower, 32" tiller & 48" deck, mowing not running; Stihl TS 400 quickie saw; X-Treme electric moped; Coleman CT 200 U-EX mini bike; Wizard boat motors, 20hp & 92hp; Carrier shop furnace; roof mount AC unit off camper; used furnace; carpet laying tools; hot ash vacuum for woodstove.
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
GE side x side refrigerator 25.2 cu ft, white, ice & water dispenser; 9 patio stools; 4 chrome lawn chairs; 4 metal ice cream chairs; Great Western Duplex pot belly stove; oak entertainment center; 4 oak chairs; oak office chair; curio cabinet; wood wine rack; night stand; desk; buffet; Hisense portable air conditioner/heat pump, 400 sq ft 12.5k BTU, new; oak dresser; safe w/ combination.

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Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

January 19 — Real Estate, 3BR/2BA home & 12 acres held at Osage City. Auctioneers: Sanders Auctions, Jim Sanders, Coldwell Banker Griffin & Blair American Home.

January 19 — Neon lighted signs & clocks, advertising signs inc. 70+ porcelain, flange double sided, single side porcelain & more, collectibles inc. pedal tractors, advertising oil cans of all sizes, coin banks, 40+ vintage sports felt pennants held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

January 20 — Concession trailer, 4-wheeler & pickup, guns, collectibles, bakery equipment, equipment, furniture, appliances & more at Council Grove for a private seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

January 20 — 1970s IH pedal tractor & 2-wheel trailer, toys tractors inc. John Deere 1/16 scale (several collectors edition), Farmall, Case, IH, Case IH 1/16 scale, Hesston 1/16 scale, special editions 1/16, Tri-State gas engine show annual tractors, belt buckle collection, Hesston electric wall clock, collection of hundreds of tractor, machinery, auto manuals & paper items, 1921 Kelly automobile blue book, approx. 65 oil cans, 100s of license tags, 1950s-60s Western Flyer boys bike, hubs caps & more at Rossville for Leo & Rowena Gannon. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions, Bob Thummel & Don Burnett.

January 23 — Tractors, sprayer & swather, trucks, trailers, farm equipment, pickups, cattle items & more held near Dighton for Linenberger Land & Cattle, LLC. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

January 24 — Real Estate: 852 acres m/l of Cowley County all highly productive ground sold in 3 tracts held at Douglas. Auctioneers: Sun-Group Real Estate & Appraisals.

January 26 — 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, lots of livestock equipment & more held at Paris, Missouri for Annual January consignment auction. Auctioneers: Wheeler Auctions & Real Estate.

January 26 — 470 acres m/l of Morris County pasture & ponds held at White City for Gene H. & Carol L. Keltner Trust & Jo Ann Wylie Living Trust. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

January 26 — Vintage clocks & furniture, collectibles & misc., calendars, 100s of pieces of vintage glassware & more at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston & Jason Flory.

January 26 — Advertising, juke box & coin op machines, clocks, thermometers, antiques furniture & collectibles, tools & more at Salina for Duff Dolton. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

January 26 — 240 acres m/l of Nemaha County farmland, pasture & timber w/wildlife habitat held at Corning for Clarence J. Hochard Trust.

Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

January 27 — Antiques, collectibles, household & more at Salina for John & Dona Irwin. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

January 30 — Real Estate: 28 acres m/l of Brome pasture with metal pens, home (property located at the NW edge of Alma) held at Alma. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

February 1 — Annual Angus Bull sale including Angus & SimAngus bulls, SimAngus bred heifers held at Beatrice, Nebraska for Cammack Farms.

February 2 — ATVs, vehicles, trailers, equipment & tools, appliances, furniture, antiques & more. Also selling Farm House & 80 acres held at Leon for Estate of Francis Sowers Jr. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc. * Land Brokers.

February 2 — Tractors, trucks, machinery, antique furniture & guns held North of Lucas for Wendell Robinson Living Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 2 — Real Estate sold in 3 tracts (T1: 4 ac. w/2-story home, barn & silo; T2: 113 ac. m/l cropland; T3: 160 ac. m/l cropland) held at Effingham for Betty Montgomery. Auctioneers: Stranger Creek Realty.

February 3 — Art & Indian collectibles inc. oil paintings, woodblocks & lithographs by Prairie print makers & Kansas artists & more, advertising & collectibles held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

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

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

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

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

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

February 16 & February 18 — Selling Feb. 16: Tools & shop equipment, antique machinery & tools, semi tractors, van, trailers, fuel tanks & parts, storage vans, containers & misc.; Selling Feb. 18: Tractors, motor grader & dozer, combine, haying equipment, machinery, livestock & fencing items,

pitchers; depression glass; flow blue platters; sailboat glasses; large assortment of glass; cel-luloid toys; lady heads; large assortment costume jewelry; 2 sterling coffee sets; assortment of flatware; wooden doll house; assortment toys; doll dishes; stuffed dolls; carnival monkey; many wooden pieces; wooden buildings; wooden birds; very large collection of baskets; 1945 Pictorial History; 1932 Ford News; assortment of Ford collectibles; nautical items; many Swedish items; wooden fish decoy; wooden spoons; wooden golf clubs; wood radio; Seattle Worlds Fair encyclopedias; large collection wooden buckets; many wood carved figures & other items; large assortment sewing baskets and other sewing items;

antique machinery & salvage items & more misc. held both days near Leonardville for Nelson Truck Line, Inc. & Dean Nelson Farm. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Farm and business succession planning seminar in Abilene: strategies for continuity and transition of your family farm

Cottonwood Law Group, LC, with law offices in Abilene and Hillsboro, is proud to present Kansas Farm Bureau Professor of Agricultural Law and Taxation Roger McEowen, who will be speaking about strategies for continuity and transition for farms and businesses. Roger McEowen is a frequent guest on *Ag Day TV* and does weekly RFD-TV spots, appears on two radio programs monthly across the Midwest, and conducts approximately 80-100 seminars annually across the U.S. for farmers, ag business professionals, lawyers, and other tax professionals. Roger also authors the monthly publication, *Kansas Farm and Estate Law*.

The seminar will focus on strategies for continuity and transition of farms and businesses and will also feature discussion on how the new Tax Cuts and Jobs Act affects business and estate planning. The seminar will walk through strategies for continuity and transition of your family farm or business and how to streamline your operation for the next generation.

Roger McEowen is na-

Carl's Jr. launches plant-based burger in 1,100 restaurants

Carl's Jr. has announced that it will add a plant-based burger to its menus. The Beyond Meat patty will be featured as an option for the Famous Star burger, which is hailed as the chain's "most iconic burger." The Beyond Meat version of the burger will sell at \$6.29; a standard Famous Star costs \$2.69. The Tennessee-based chain, a subsidiary of CKE Restaurants, is now the largest national burger chain to serve a Beyond Meat product.

Similarly, in mid-September, White Castle expanded its test of Impossible Sliders to all 377 restaurants in 13 states. The \$1.99 slider is made from a plant-based patty created by Beyond Meat rival Impossible Foods.

tionally recognized for his agricultural law and tax expertise. With ever-changing complexities of farming operations and family dynamics, your farm's future success depends heavily upon a solid business, transition and succession plan. The seminar will take a practical approach to identifying business and transition goals and objectives, tax consequences of accomplishing those goals, how to hand over the keys of your operation to the next generation, the changes in the tax code with the new Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, issues with family dynamics, how to account for on-farm heirs and off-farm heirs, how to choose the proper business structure for your farm or ranch, and how to plan for the future success of the business.

The seminar will be Thursday January 24 at Sterl Hall in Abilene (619 N. Rogers St. Abilene, KS 67410) at 6:00 p.m. A complimentary pulled pork dinner will be provided. Please RSVP by calling 785-263-0700 or 785-571-0900. The seminar is free

and open to the public, but space is limited.

The event is sponsored by Cottonwood Law Group, LC, attorneys Joseph R. Aker and Joshua J. Boehm, Ameriprise Financial Ironstone Wealth Advisors Anita K. Miller, Angela M. Holt, and Hannah Hahn, and the Dickinson County Farm Bureau Association.

For more information call 785-571-0900 or 785-263-0700, email joe@cottonwoodlawgroup.com, or visit our website at www.cottonwoodlawgroup.com

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ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 2019 — 9:30 AM
2110 Harper, Bldg. 21, Dg. Fairgrounds — LAWRENCE, KS

VINTAGE CLOCKS & FURNITURE
3 Vintage Grandfather Clocks; several Wall/Kitchen Regulators Clocks; Mantel, Cuckoo, Mickey Mouse, Anniversary Clocks; Curved Glass China Cabinets; **Victorian style Walnut Marble Top Dressers; Dresser Hat Box; 1800s Carved Walnut Bed (Beautiful Piece!);** Walnut Hall Tree Mirror; Walnut Buffet; Marble/Tiered Victorian Buffet; Primitive Buffet; Marble Top Dry Sink; Parlor Tables; Cast-Iron Foot Stool; Claw Foot Piano Stool; Kitchen Cupboard w/ Glass Doors; Cane Rockers; Carved Overstuffed Chair; Oak Towel Holder w/Mirror; Coat Racks; Several Vintage Pictures & Mirrors!

COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE & MISC.
A.M. Angle Double Globe Copper Oil Hanging Lamp (Rare!); 20+ Oil Wall Lamps w/Cast-Iron Brackets (different styles); Aladdin lamps; several dresser/buffet lamps of all styles!; **"The Stoddard"** Oak Wall Telephone (Rare!); 1907 Derby Day Rosette Pin; bridal horse rosette;

CAFE AG & Regal Wall Coffee Grinders; Calendars: 1941 The Bennett Creamery Co. Ottawa KS, 1939 McCormick Deering IH Narka KS, 1948 Dr. Pepper, Many Others!; 1940s Purina Poultry Chows Wenger Feed & Supply clothes pin sack; 1930s Chantecler Chicken Rooster Bakers Flour 100lb sack; Coke Trays; Ernst Bottle Beer Sign; Donald Duck wind-up toy; Political button pins; Threshing Bee button pins; straight razors; razor straps; Shirley Temple blue bowl; Bugle; **75+ Knives: Jenny Wren, Keen Kutter, Law Paper, Purina, Sabre, Case, U.S.M.C., Barlow, Kamp King. **100s pieces of Vintage Glass:** Carnival, Vaseline, Depression, Blue, Jadeite, Plates, Cup & Saucers, Jewel Tea; Large Collection Hen/ Nests & Wall Pockets; Watt Apple Mixing Bowls #6,7,8,9 & others; dough bowls; Cookie Jars (Shawnee!); S/PS (Shawnee!); Costume Jewelry; cast-iron; **Enamelware:** 100s of Kitchen Primitives; vintage Bird Cages; box lot items; **numerous items too many to mention!****

AUCTION NOTE: This is the 1st of Several Auctions that we will conduct as this Estate has not been touched in 25 Years! They were avid Auction/Garage Sale Goers that bought anything and everything! Many Unusual Collectibles & Primitives that date back to 1900s from Lawrence & Surrounding Areas! **DO NOT MISS THIS AUCTION! 100s of UNLISTED ITEMS! We have Just Begun Uncovering Items!**

Concessions: Worden Church Ladies
SELLER: PRIVATE LAWRENCE, KS

Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Jason Flory
ELSTON AUCTIONS
(785-594-0505) (785-218-7851)

"Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994"
Please visit us online: www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for pictures!

ANTIQUE ADVERTISING AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 2019 — 9:30 AM
Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Fairgrounds 900 Greeley SALINA, KANSAS

ADVERTISING, JUKE BOX & COIN-OP MACHINES
Seeburg juke box; juke box selector for table; Nesbitts coin op chest cooler; Mission Orange coin op chest cooler; 50's Coca Cola curved top machine; Pepsi Cola coin op chest machine; Nesbitts Orange cooler; Coca Cola cooler; Bally pin ball machine; coin op bowling game; coin op shooting game; coin op snooker table; Burch popcorn machine; **SIGNS:** (Coca Cola Fountain Service w/hanger; Tipton Rexall Drugs; Fenne-mede Ice Cream; Sky Chief Texaco; Cooper tire; Goodyear: porcelain Tires; Texaco Filling Station; Skelly; US Royal; Fina; Chevrolet; Dean Tire; Quaker State; Seiberling Tire; Cooper Tire; Firestone; Riker Muffler; Masons Black Cow; Nichol Kola; Red Rock Cola; Richardson Root Beer; Orange Crush; Nesbitts; 7UP; Nugrape; Pepsi Royal Crown; Hires; Squirt; Meadow Gold Ice Cream; Old Style Lager; Falstaff; **Hotel Sunflower Abilene;** Public Telephone; American Telephone & Telegraph; Sunbeam Bread; Big Smith; Farmers Exchange; KK Cutlery-Tools; DeKalb; Monarch Feed; Marlboro; Chesterfield; Ranch Way feed; **Zacuzzi Pumps Lorson Hardware Chapman;** International Clothes; Grain Belt Beer; Schlitz; Morton's Salt; Manor Bread; Cooks Paint; Gold Bond Stamp; Piedmont; Pay Way; Goochs Best; Alma Bakery; Wonder Bread; Model Tobacco; L & M; Wayne Feed; Industry Grocery; Bunny Bread; Griesedieck Bros Beer; Star Tobacco; DeLaval Dealer; King Edward; **CLOCKS INC:** (Fruit Loom; Westinghouse Radio; 7 UP; Grapette; DP; Orange Crush; Coca Cola; Nesbitts; Crush; Sprite; Welch's Grade Soda; Double Cola; Pepsi; Mt Dew; Mason Root Beer; GE Lamps; Pennzoil; Coker Hybrid; Vess; Phillips 66; Coop; Toyo; Napa; AC; Buster Brown; Big Smith; Rival dog food; Gates; Hartford Ins; Elgin Watches; Miller; others); **THERMOMETERS INC:** (Minneapolis Moline Banks Implement Abilene; Mason Root Beer; Coca Cola; Nesbitts; RC Cola; Pepsi; Winston; Mail Pouch); Alemite parts display; service station air pump; Goodyear tire display; Anco Rain Master wiper cabinet; Snap On trouble shooting machine; Texaco gas globe insert; Pepsi card table & chairs; Coin op candy machine; 5 cent peanut & gumball machines; Rainbo Bread screen door; pop & bread door pushes; Coca Cola & Phillips 66 picnic coolers; 7UP & Nesbitts vendors boxes; Watson Grocery Salina box; Pepsi wood box; Kelloggs cereal display; Chesterfield store display; many other advertising pieces.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES
Oak telephone booth w/3 slot telephone; oak octagon screw cabinet; Quick Comfort salesman sample stove; unusual oak S roll top desk w/bookcase on top; collection oak high chairs several pattern back and folding stroller; Mission oak 2 door bookcase; large oak parlor table w/glass ball feet; several parlor tables; oak Hoosier cabinet; sowbelly kitchen cabinet; oak princess dresser; round oak table; oak chifferobe; oak

immigrant chest; curved top trunk; 8' table top showcase; slant front floor showcase; cast iron baby bed; oak arm chair; wooden cradle; porcelain top kitchen table; school desk; oak potty; 6' pine work table; red top bar stools; easel; JGmes painting; **Pedal vehicles inc:** (50's & 60's John Deere; Ford; Western Flyer tractor; Casey Jones; 30's car; Station Wagon; race car; 50's fire truck); riding horse; wooden glider horse; child's push sleigh; several coaster wagon's; early 3 wheel bike; 1/16 th toys inc: Precision John Deere; 50's & 60's farm toys; 50's truck's; tin airplanes; Little Abner Band toy; sled; 4 in 1 marble game; Railroad crossing w/lights; lighting rod w/vane; lighting rod balls; lead glass windows; collection of decanters inc: (Elvis; NFL; KC Chief; Purple Power; Jayhawk; cars; railroad dining car; many other Lionstone & Beam bottles); Budweiser mugs; wooden figure bottle stoppers; crocks inc: 2 & 4 gal Red Wing, 2 gal Western, others; several brass horns; wooden crates & boxes; neck yokes; several boat motors inc: Evinrude, Johnson & Sea Horse; several iron implement wheels; wagon seat; tractor grills; gas cans; water cans; metal 27 drawer cabinet; wooden store ladder; radio horn; dinner bell; other collectibles.

TOOLS
Lincoln air bumper jack; floor jack; drill press; 225 amp welder; acc welder; Craftsman stack tool box; sand blaster; 1 ton electric chain hoist; motor hoist; 100 lb. anvil; router w/table; assortment hand tools.

Note: This is a very large quality collection. Duff collected for many years, he has many unusual advertising items. We will start with the tools. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

DUFF DOLTON

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

AUCTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 2019 — 10:00 AM

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

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Christmas collectibles inc.: Hallmark ornaments from 1973 to 2003; Christmas bulks; Santa's; many other Christmas pieces; Hallmark dolls; Cybis figurines; large collection of Masonic items; large collection pictures; assortment rugs; Oriental pieces; Oak princess dresser; small tilt table; Mission oak drop front desk; walnut settee; stick & ball shelf; oak medicine cabinet; 20's walnut end table; small 20 drawer oak cabinet; 2 flat top trunks; wicker trunk; 2 metal beds; set Taylor Smith "Conversation" china; set Old English Johnson Bros china; duck cookie jar; crock cow pitcher; ice cream molds; 1925 First National Bank Beloit calendar; assortment of crock bowls; crock

linens; dollies; bank bags; powder tins; trouser stretcher; wooden spice cabinets; silverware totes; candle mold; wooden stools; wooden kitchen items; assortment wooden boxes; sprinkling cans; keys; mini oil cans; granite pieces; bird houses; Coca Cola wagon; very large assortment of other good collectibles. **There are hundreds of items, check our web site for pictures.**

HOUSEHOLD

Oak dining table & chairs; oak hutch; oak curio cabinet; 70's oak 4 pc. bedroom set; 2 door china; 60's chairs; Pfaff sewing machine; 3 pc. blonde bedroom set; bronze desk & chest; bar coffee table; end tables; 2 wooden shelves; green chest; other modern items.

pitchers; depression glass; flow blue platters; sailboat glasses; large assortment of glass; cel-luloid toys; lady heads; large assortment costume jewelry; 2 sterling coffee sets; assortment of flatware; wooden doll house; assortment toys; doll dishes; stuffed dolls; carnival monkey; many wooden pieces; wooden buildings; wooden birds; very large collection of baskets; 1945 Pictorial History; 1932 Ford News; assortment of Ford collectibles; nautical items; many Swedish items; wooden fish decoy; wooden spoons; wooden golf clubs; wood radio; Seattle Worlds Fair encyclopedias; large collection wooden buckets; many wood carved figures & other items; large assortment sewing baskets and other sewing items;

NOTE: JOHN & DONNA IRWIN

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

NOTE: John & Donna have collected for many years. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. This is a very large collection with many of everything.

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



Prejudice

Prejudice is a funny thing. When a city slicker or a dude comes meanderin' into the Montana Bar in Glasgow he's liable to get a lot of hard stares. But, I'm here to tell ya, when the shoe's on the other foot, it can be mighty uncomfortable.

Years ago in Kansas City, I set out one night to find one of them down-home guitar blues pickers that I had read about in the Sunday paper. I was drivin' around Saturday night lookin' for Walter's Crescendo Lounge. I had some ribs at Money's on Prospect and asked directions. The feller told me not to go over there after dark. Then, after thinkin' about it, he scribbled his name and phone number on a piece of paper and said, "When you git in trouble, have'm call me." Nice

of him, I thought. Somehow I never found Walter's but at the corner of 39th and Jackson I spied Willie's Total Experience Lounge. I recognized the name from the paper so I went in.

I was dressed normal; hat, Levi's and boots. The bartender was a lady named Bert. She served me a scotch and creme soda. I sat at a table in front of the band. As the clientele came in they all sat around by the walls. Kind of like they were circlin' me. Nobody said much and they weren't real friendly. Finally the band leader, Freddy, came over to my table and asked me, "Hey man, what are you doin' here?"

I told him I heard this was the best music in Kansas City and I came to find out!

Well he must have thought the same thing 'cause it sure tickled him! He couldn't do enough to make me feel at home. His sister was the waitress and he told her to make sure my grape Nehi never went dry.

By then I wuz smart-er'n a tree full o' owls, ten foot tall and bullet-proof, as Tink would say! But I couldn't get nobody to dance with me! Eventually this lady named Elizabeth consented. She must have figured I wasn't so bad after all 'cause she sat at my table and invited Louise and Wilma to join us. The four of us danced until closein' time. It was a fine evening and although they didn't take to me at first they must have decided that cowboys aren't from outer space, just different.

I remember that little lesson when I see a kid wearin' a headband and sandals in a cowboy bar. I always try to give'm the benefit of the doubt. After all, he might be friskin' customers at the door next time I make it to Willie's Total Experience Lounge!

www.baxterblack.com

Costco poultry complex could redefine Farm-to-Fork

As Costco is set to be the first U.S. retailer to integrate its meat supply to the farm level, a new report from CoBank's Knowledge Exchange Division predicts that other food retailers and foodservice companies may be prompted to re-evaluate their own supply chain integration opportunities.

In September of next year, Costco is slated to open a new chicken complex in eastern Nebraska where it expects in-house production to generate a savings of 10 to 35 cents per bird. According to the CoBank report, the move comes as Costco's rotisserie chickens have become a major traffic-driver for in-store customers, while available supplies of whole birds at targeted weights have declined. Since 2010, Costco's rotisserie chicken sales have grown by more than 8 percent annually—three times the growth rate of total U.S. poultry consumption—and have maintained a \$4.99 per chicken price point.

Costco's move marks the first time a U.S. retailer has integrated its meat supply to the farm level and taken on the risks associated with animal husbandry, including feeding, animal welfare, disease prevention and harvesting.

"We see the decision by Costco to bring its poultry supply in-house as a result of three primary drivers—surety of supply, visibility up the chain and cost control," said Will Sawyer, lead animal protein economist at CoBank. "The ability to control the consistency of bird weights enhances food preparation and safety. Locating the facility in Nebraska also provides access to feed at favorable costs, a reliable water supply and a comparatively advantageous labor market."

The Nebraska complex will be able to process 100 million birds per year with one third of the rotisserie program being produced in-house. The facility will also process chicken parts.

If Costco's foray into production and processing is successful, it could be the model for other food retailers and food service companies to vertically integrate in other protein sectors. However, Sawyer suggested this approach presents significant risks and challenges to other U.S. meat sectors, particularly beef and pork.

"Food retailers will need to evaluate a number of risks in order to justify the investment of time and capital required to build their own production capacity," said Sawyer. "Beef packers have historically yielded very tight margins, and with declining per capita beef consumption the sector would be unlikely to meet its return objectives. Pork processing brings the risk of very large exposure to export market risks. Additionally, retailers will need to consider food safety risks, negative profitability in production and whole animal utilization to justify such investments."

Of the three major proteins, poultry is the most appealing for retailer integration. Opportunities for further integration in poultry will likely be focused in secondary and further processing rather than primary processing, said Sawyer.

If Costco's chicken production is successful, it will undoubtedly prompt questions across the agricultural supply chains and lead other food retailers and foodservice companies to re-examine their business models, CoBank's report concludes.

The full report, "Redefining Farm-to-Fork: Costco Sets New Protein Precedent" is available at cobank.com.

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Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 9,314 CATTLE & 151 HOGS.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
300-400	\$185.00 - 205.00	62 mix	Hope 916@142.00
400-500	\$180.00 - 198.00	19 mix	Jewell 865@142.00
500-600	\$170.00 - 185.50	51 blk	Minneapolis 840@141.50
600-700	\$156.00 - 171.50	55 mix	Minneapolis 973@136.50
700-800	\$140.00 - 155.50	2 blk	Lindsborg 360@189.00
800-900	\$135.00 - 150.25	3 blk	Clay Center 378@175.00
900-1,000	\$129.00 - 144.00	2 blk	Miltonvale 363@172.00
		8 blk	Randall 453@164.00
		2 mix	Walton 495@162.00
		14 blk	Randall 516@159.00
		7 blk	Lindsborg 494@159.00
		6 blk	Buhler 506@157.00
		12 mix	Salina 481@156.00
		5 mix	Miltonvale 510@156.00
		12 blk	Galva 538@156.00
		17 blk	New Cambria 505@156.00
		4 blk	Ellsworth 526@156.00
		4 blk	Assaria 558@152.00
		5 blk	Clay Center 560@151.00
		10 blk	Lindsborg 589@148.50
		23 blk	Wilson 612@147.00
		18 blk	Clay Center 566@146.50
		26 blk	Marquette 599@144.50
		5 blk	Marion 618@143.00
		15 mix	Clafin 714@143.00
		12 blk	Beverly 605@142.00
		28 blk	Abilene 711@141.00
		19 mix	Moundridge 642@140.50
		14 blk	Miltonvale 674@140.50
		10 mix	Burrton 602@140.50
		27 mix	Ada 803@140.50
		14 mix	New Cambria 694@140.50
		39 blk	Abilene 799@140.50
		17 blk	Galva 725@140.00
		6 blk	Marquette 667@140.00
		8 blk	Newton 735@140.00
		60 mix	New Cambria 669@139.75
		10 blk	Miltonvale 721@139.50
		17 blk	Hillsboro 659@139.50
		77 blk	Beloit 771@139.50
		64 mix	Salina 794@139.50
		15 mix	Sterling 803@139.25
		7 blk	Marion 703@139.00
		37 blk	Galva 648@139.00
		13 blk	Harper 687@138.50
		19 blk	McPherson 804@138.00
		10 mix	Wilson 713@137.50
		10 mix	Harper 752@137.00
		51 char	Minneapolis 868@137.00
		16 blk	Newton 803@134.85
		2 blk	Tampa 895@133.75
		2 mix	Assaria 833@132.50

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10 FEEDER SALE:

STEERS	
8 blk Lincoln	401@196.00
2 blk Kanopolis	410@192.00
8 blk Lindsborg	473@190.00
9 blk Beverly	516@185.50
2 blk Burrton	438@184.00
2 blk Concordia	488@183.00
17 blk Delphos	567@179.50
7 mix Concordia	551@178.00
17 blk New Cambria	530@178.00
11 blk Lincoln	567@176.00
6 char Lyons	529@175.00
18 blk Inman	586@174.00
12 blk Moundridge	571@171.50
17 blk Beloit	577@171.00
9 blk Tescott	580@170.00
22 blk Lindsborg	579@169.75
9 blk Marquette	573@169.00
25 mix New Cambria	597@166.50
6 blk Miltonvale	592@166.00
7 blk Sterling	598@165.00
5 blk Buhler	613@164.00
8 blk Hillsboro	606@164.00
8 blk Ellsworth	627@164.00
16 blk Clay Center	602@163.50
5 blk Miltonvale	650@162.25
8 blk Ellsworth	646@162.00
12 blk Galva	635@161.00
9 blk Belleville	618@160.50
8 blk Inman	661@159.50
20 blk Wilson	669@158.75
20 blk Beverly	641@158.50
18 mix Miltonvale	751@154.00
34 mix New Cambria	739@153.75
42 blk Sterling	779@153.25
45 mix Inman	750@152.75
40 mix Wilson	747@152.75
21 blk Tescott	711@152.50
19 mix New Cambria	745@152.50
7 blk Galva	722@152.00
19 blk Halstead	701@152.00
46 blk Beloit	708@152.00
11 blk Abilene	739@151.50
5 blk Hillsboro	674@151.00
23 mix Moundridge	702@151.00
17 blk Bushton	702@151.00
17 blk Ada	785@150.25
28 blk Ada	839@150.25
73 blk Clafin	828@150.10
29 blk Beloit	809@149.75
14 blk Clay Center	742@149.50
39 blk Lindsborg	693@149.50
33 blk Inman	876@149.00
24 blk Sterling	705@149.00
27 blk Halstead	768@147.50
31 mix Harper	790@146.50
60 mix Jewell	767@146.50
23 mix Beverly	723@146.00
14 mix Harper	891@145.50
7 blk Wilson	859@145.00
26 mix McPherson	760@143.50
14 blk Salina	826@143.50
20 mix Lindsborg	828@143.25
6 blk Clay Center	847@142.50
29 mix Chapman	821@142.00

IN STOCK TODAY:

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

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

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

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, ANDREW SYLVESTER & GARREN WALROD

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

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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

17 blk McPherson	724@152.50	34 blk Ellsworth	549@153.00
107 blk White City	742@152.00	7 blk Tescott	534@152.00
17 blk Salina	780@149.50	36 blk Wells	802@147.50
17 blk Salina	759@149.25	64 blk Longford	827@145.00
40 blk White City	809@148.25	15 blk Bennington	610@144.00
94 blk Geneseo	774@148.00	8 blk Dorrance	612@144.00
21 blk Ellsworth	746@148.00	10 blk Erie	607@144.00
12 blk Douglass	713@147.50	69 blk Wells	727@143.00
56 blk Wells	794@147.00	21 blk Ellsworth	603@142.50
12 blk Cassoday	818@145.25	54 blk Longford	733@142.00
11 blk McPherson	816@145.00	14 blk Cassoday	859@141.50
12 blk Cassoday	746@145.00	7 blk Pretty Prairie	621@141.00
64 blk Wells	876@145.00	32 blk Cassoday	768@139.75
19 blk Windom	911@144.00	14 blk Smolan	628@139.50
33 blk Clyde	913@144.00	53 mix Clyde	616@139.00
58 blk Geneseo	852@142.75	83 blk White City	659@138.50
74 blk Longford	916@142.75	57 blk White City	742@138.50
53 blk Longford	814@142.50	21 blk Clyde	755@138.00
34 blk Wilson	810@142.25	16 blk Little River	798@137.50
22 blk Clyde	995@139.50	17 blk Windom	764@137.50
		17 mix Salina	785@136.50
		7 blk Little River	900@131.00
			MONDAY, JANUARY 7 CATTLE & HOG SALE:
			HOGS
3 blk Dorrance	470@172.00	3 hogs Tescott	290@50.00
17 mix Bennington	456@170.00	7 hogs Tescott	279@46.00
18 blk Ellsworth	481@169.00	8 hogs Tescott	288@43.00
2 blk Douglass	418@169.00	9 hogs Newton	286@40.50
7 blk Tescott	493@168.00	7 hogs Tescott	264@39.50
5 blk Ellsworth	474@168.00	1 hog Tescott	245@39.50
3 mix Halstead	443@167.00	2 sows Newton	630@32.00
4 blk Clyde	446@166.00	4 sows Abilene	590@30.75
5 blk Ellinwood	442@166.00	3 sows Abilene	622@30.00
3 blk Pretty Prairie	493@166.00	2 sows Abilene	610@29.50
11 blk Erie	507@163.00	1 sow Hutchinson	510@29.25
28 blk Clyde	525@156.50		
10 blk McPherson	500@156.00		
14 blk Ellinwood	568@156.00		
11 blk Dorrance	531@155.00		

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:

****Starting in FEBRUARY ALL SPECIAL Sales will start at 11:00 AM!!**

- WEANED/VACCINATED SALES**
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
- SPECIAL COW SALES**
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 • TUESDAY, MARCH 19
- TUESDAY, APRIL 16 • TUESDAY, MAY 7

OTHER SPECIAL SALES:

- ★ Monday Evening, March 4th: Don Johnson Angus Sale
- ★ Saturday, March 23rd: New Frontier Bucking Bull Sale
- ★ Saturday, May 18th: Spring Spectacular Horse Sale

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 17:

175 black steers & heifers, running out, Cattle Trace tags, AI sired or Cow Camp sired, weaned Nov 1, 2nd fall vacc, 550-700; 87 black/BWF heifers, longtime weaned, vacc, open, 700-900; 80 heifers, homeraised, vacc, longtime weaned, off wheat, 550-750; 93 Sim/Angus str & hfrs, 700-900; 75 black str & hfrs, weaned Oct 27, 2nd vacc, no sick ones since weaning, 550-750; 70 black str & hfrs, weaned Oct, 2nd vacc, 650-750; 17 black str & hfrs, weaned Oct, 2nd vacc, 650-750; 10 str & hfrs, homeraised, weaned 60 days, 500-600; 8 str & hfrs, home raised, longtime weaned, fall vacc, Gelb/Hereford, 700-800; 30 mostly heifers, homeraised, open, 600-700; 63 Red Angus str, weaned 60+ days, 2nd fall vacc, 750-800; 63 Red Angus hfrs, weaned 60+ days, 2nd fall vacc, no implants, OCHV'd, 700-750; 13 black str, 3rd vacc, Cow Camp & Wildcat Creek sired, 750-850; 24 black hfrs, 3rd vacc, Cow Camp & Wildcat Creek sired, 750-850; 105 str, homeraised, longtime weaned, 2nd vacc, 700-850; 95 str & hfrs, weaned 45 days, 2nd vacc, 550-750; 34 str, homeraised, longtime weaned, fall vacc, 700-800; 74 mostly red str & hfrs, homeraised, longtime weaned, fall vacc, 750-850; 125 black/BWF str & hfrs, weaned Dec 1, fall vacc, 500-700; 20 str, 750; 110 black str & hfrs, off wheat, weaned Nov 1, 2nd vacc, 700-800; 70 str & hfrs, fall vacc, poured, wormed, weaned 60 days, 550-750; 70 black hfrs, no sort, 725-750; 21 str & hfrs, 450-550; 28 blk str, weaned 60 days, vacc, 800-850; 90 str, home raised, weaned 60+ days, vacc, open 650-900.

For Information or estimates, contact: **Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884** **Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901**

Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 Roxbury, KS	Lisa Long 620-553-2351 Ellsworth, KS	Cody Schafer 620-381-1050 Durham, KS	Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS	Kevin Henke H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525 Agenda, KS	Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS
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Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.com 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM - MON-FRI * 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED-THURS. *550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed-Thurs.

