

Leadership, learning trademarks for Musick at KFAC

By Lucas Shivers Known for her sweet smile and big heart to support teachers, Cathy Musick recently wrapped up her role as executive director of Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom (KFAC).

"What provides me with the greatest satisfaction is seeing graduates of our trainings in action," Musick said. "Teachers put their own touch on our lessons to teach their kids. I love to connect people with the most accurate information about agriculture."

Since 2006, Musick played a critical role in the development, growth and success of KFAC.

Formerly an Extension agent with K-State Research and Extension, Musick found passion in working to provide agbased education designed to improve daily lives of folks of all ages.

"Cathy has such a passion for education," said Brandi Miller, KFAC board chair. "It is this passion that helped her connect with educators across the state of Kansas. The board is very appreciative of Cathy's contributions and wish her nothing but the best."

Through early 2019, the board will conduct a search to find a new director for KFAC.

"During this transition period, it is our priority to find the best individual to lead us forward, while still maintaining a stable and effective organization," Miller said.

Founded in 1982, KFAC is part of a nationwide initiative to help students gain a greater awareness of the role of agriculture in the economy and society to support strong agricultural policies.

"Again, we cannot thank Cathy enough for the unwavering commitment,



In this photo from 2008, Musick is shown playing an agriculture-themed game with students. Courtesy photos



Musick, left, is shown with teachers she works with at the the 2018 annual meeting.

"Teacher training has been a highlight as resources and education are provided by experiential learning workshops," Musick said. "When teachers experience the ag lesson plans first hand, they get a lighting key teachers' stochange to apply the content to their own classrooms. They feel more confident in presenting agriculture information to their students after 'practicing' the lesson plans during workshops." Musick enjoyed this time with teachers helping them discover creative ways to incorporate the KFAC vision and mission of connecting classrooms to Kansas agriculture with 'agriculture in every classroom every day.' "We give teachers collaboration time to talk to peers and figure out ways to allow our ag-focused materials to fit their specific curriculum subjects like science, math, social studies and language arts," she said. With a range of training options from half-day to several day workshops, Musick and her team worked to give college credits or continuing education units to teachers for their participation. "Especially in a farm-focused state, agriculture literacy is so important," Musick said. "In just one example, Bluestem Elementary in Leon has done a lot of great work including animals and gardens in their learning laboratories."

work," she said. Find more about these teachers by going to the KFAC website's Teacher Feature link.

Awards and Honors

Musick enjoyed highries with various awards through the years. KFAC annually recognizes teachers in multiple regions statewide who demonstrate a commitment to connecting their classroom to agriculture.

to peers to experience lessons plans," Musick said. "These workshops covered practical ways to incorporate budgets, ideas and lessons directly in to classrooms."

Musick also believes the

great materials for teachers and students to learn about the importance of those products to our food systems."

National Scope

Musick said she loved being able to travel to represent Kansas with teams of teachers. National Science Foundation mid-year meetings and National Agriculture in the Classroom annual conferences support state programs like Kansas by providing a network that seeks to improve agricultural literacy with awareness, knowledge and appreciation.

"We attend national conferences each year with several other teachers from Kansas," Musick said. "We've gone from coast to coast. We always come back with great ideas. Each state Ag in the Classroom program is very willing to share resources and ideas. It's a real plus to find a great community of educators across the world."

Several Kansas teachers have presented at national conference and Kansas Association of Teachers of Science (KATS) conference.

"Just last year in Maine, our teachers presented to more than 70 teachers from across the U.S. wheat genetics lessons plans developed right here in Kansas," Musick said. "Our team got great reviews, and we continue to adjust these lesson plans which will be posted online in the next few months."

Ongoing Progress

Musick said she loved serving in the role of director and educator. She thanks the many donors who have supported agriculture literacy over the years for Kansas teachers and their students.

Teamwork has been a key to KFAC success of providing resources that I am excited for KFAC's

teachers and their students. Important team members include the KFAC education committee members. board members, and Kansas teachers hired to write and pilot test lesson plans.

Additional KFAC staff members played an important role in formatting and placing the resources on the newly updated website.

New student-directed learning plans will be a great new focus for KFAC as students seek information about food systems and food security and career opportunities related to agriculture.

"We are promoting educational pieces directly to students as they develop their own project-based learning and individual learning plans," she said. "Our resources have a meaningful place in education."

Growing up in Natoma, Musick studied animal science at Colby Community College and agriculture at Kansas State University. Her fourteen years of experience with K-State Research and Extension provided a great background for her work at KFAC.

"I've enjoyed my time at KFAC and look forward to future experiences that allow me to continue to educate Kansas youth," she said. "I will certainly miss my valued friends and partners in the ag literacy world but look forward to a rewarding future!"

Cathy's husband, children and grandkids will be there to help celebrate the next steps in her career.

"Cathy's enthusiasm for enhancing agricultural literacy in Kansas is unmatched," said Jacobus. "She can light up a room with her passion for supporting teachers and students. The office will not be the same without her, but

passion and enthusiasm she has shown KFAC over the past 12 years," Miller said. "She will be greatly missed by the staff, board members and partners alike."

Professional Development

For decades, KFAC has focused on professional learning with teacher workshops and opportunities to give educators deeper understanding and connections to agriculture.

The organization has progressed from being a part-time clearinghouse for commodity association lesson plans to KFAC-produced lesson plans, educator guides, Kids Connection magazines and other resources.

> Complementary lesson plans from KFAC have been used to infuse agriculture into classroom curriculum.

> "There are standout teachers in so many schools across Kansas doing great

The KFAC Teacher of the Year Award honors Janet Sims who passed away from muscular dystrophy in June 2007. Sims served on the board's education committee as a tremendous KFAC supporter.

"Our 2018 teacher of the year, Ms. Wanda Small, works at Atchison County Community School with school gardens and connects food and nutrition," Musick said. "In one project, students designed food displays with engineering and math connections for an ag-science fair."

Any K-12 teacher who is teaching in a non-vocational agriculture classroom setting and who is integrating agricultural concepts into non-agricultural curricula is eligible for this award.

Musick shared that four Kansas Teacher of the Year recipients went on to win honors at the national level, including Theresa Farris and Ray Huff of Service Valley Charter Academy, Oswego; Denise Scribner, Goddard High School; and Small in 2018. These teachers go on to share with others.

"We do an annual oneday conference with alumni teachers providing training half-day A+STEM in-service workshops for teachers are a great way to model lesson plans that allow applied learning all subject areas at any grade level.

> **Communication and** Resources Musick drew in count-

less partners to help KFAC develop dozens of lesson plans and companion resources. These included Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA), county Farm Bureaus and conservation districts and K-State Research and Extension.

"Completely free to teachers and partners, all of the lessons are downloadable from our updated website," Musick said.

Briana Jacobus, KFA communications and marketing specialist, worked with a designer from Hillsboro for a bright new look and ease of navigation to search by subject matter and link to lessons.

Also linked to the website, the Kansas Kid Connection magazine and activity guides are colorful student magazines. These fully downloadable magazines are tools that provide an enhancement to Educator's Guides with additional activities and information about Kansas agriculture.

"KDA and several other partners has helped with a number of Kid Connections magazines providing education about beef, dairy, pork and sheep as well as wheat, corn and soybeans," Musick said. "They are meet needs of Kansas next chapter."

USDA to reopen FSA offices for limited services

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue has announced that many Farm Service Agency (FSA) offices will reopen temporarily in the coming days to perform certain limited services for farmers and ranchers. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has recalled about 2,500 FSA employees to open offices on Thursday, January 17 and Friday, January 18, in addition to Tuesday, January 22, during normal business hours. The offices will be closed for the federal Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday on Monday, Janu-

ary 21. In almost half of FSA locations, FSA staff will be available to assist agricultural producers with existing farm loans and to ensure the agency provides 1099 tax documents to borrowers by the Internal Revenue Service's deadline.

"Until Congress sends President Trump an appropriations bill in the form that he will sign, we are doing our best to minimize the impact of the partial federal funding lapse on America's agricultural producers," Perdue said. "We are bringing back part of our FSA team to help producers with existing farm loans. Meanwhile, we continue to examine our legal authorities to ensure we are

providing services to our customers to the greatest extent possible during the shutdown."

Staff members will be available at certain FSA offices to help producers with specific services, including:

Processing payments made on or before December 31, 2018.

Continuing expiring financing statements.

Opening mail to identify priority items.

Additionally, as an intermittent incidental duty, staff may release proceeds from the sale of loan security by signing checks jointly payable to FSA that are brought to the county office by producers.

Information on the locations of FSA offices to be open during this three-day window will be posted:

On the USDA website. On Twitter at @Secre-

tarySonny and @USDA.

On USDA's Facebook.

While staff are available in person during this three-day window, most available services can be handled over the phone. Producers can begin contacting staff on January 17

Additionally, farmers who have loan deadlines during the lapse in funding do not need to make payments until the government

• Cont. on page 3



The World Is My Oyster

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau Self-absorbed. It's all about me. I am the center

of the universe. All these words come to mind when I see today's endless stream of motorists talking, Tweeting, Snapchatting and Facebooking while speeding down the boulevard. This recent phenomenon has become an epidemic and it's spreading.

Harsh words?

Certainly, but there are also harsh consequences in lives lost, maimed and injured permanently in traffic accidents caused by those who place their own need to continually use their phone instead of focusing on the task at hand – driving safely and consciously.

The National Safety Council reports cell phone use while driving leads to 1.6 million crashes each year. Nearly 390,000 injuries occur each year from accidents caused by texting while driving.

One out of every four car accidents in the United States is caused by texting and driving with some sort of phone in their mitts. The other holds a mascara brush, a hamburger, a liter of water or a book while they steer with their knees.

Nearly everyone agrees texting and driving is dangerous. Most people do it anyway. In a new survey, 98 percent of motorists who own cellphones and text regularly said they were aware of the dangers, yet three-quarters of them admitted to texting while driving, despite laws against it in some states. Whatever happened to the conscientious and courteous driver of yesteryear?

How many motorists today continually scan the road and sidewalks in front of them for kids biking or walking down the sidewalk?

How about a watchful eye for the elderly couple out for an early morning stroll?

Or someone else walking his or her dog?

Such conduct while driving today has become the exception rather than the rule. Did I mention before that driving today is all about me getting where I need to go? What we need on our

streets and highways today

are motorists with the intelligence to understand that driving a car, pickup, motorcycle, bus, van, SUV or anything you crawl behind the wheel and drive requires your undivided attention.

This means no phone calls, no meals, no makeup. Just drive.

There's never a phone in my car located where I can pick it up while I'm driving. Don't need one. Don't want one.

My car functions the way it was intended without one. Anyway, I need to be ever-vigilant looking out for all those motorists who are doing everything else in their cars but driving. last bastions of individual freedom was cruising in your car with the windows down, the radio playing your favorite song and the wind whistling through your hair. Every so often, you'd raise your index finger to signal, "Hey" to an upcoming motorist who'd reply in kind.

Doesn't happen much today. Still, I can dream, can't I?

But not behind the wheel – that's where I drive.

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.

High-ranking USDA-NIFA officer to lead K-State's Food Science Institute

Jeanette Thurston has been selected to lead Kansas State University's Food Science Institute, beginning June 17.

For the last ten years, Thurston has held positions of increasing responsibility at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture, advancing basic and applied research, education, Extension and strategy in the area of food safety.

"Dr. Thurston comes to us with a great reputation as a national leader, problem-solver and innovator," said Ernie Minton, the interim dean of the College of Agriculture and interim director of K-State Research and Extension. "Her impressive work at NIFA demonstrates that she is adept at working with a wide array of stakeholders while driving strategy for a large organization and diligently advancing food science and safety. We think she meets and will raise our world-class standards for K-State's Food Science Institute."

The institute was established in 2001 to integrate expertise in food science across the university. FSI facilitates undergraduate, graduate and online education programs and provides both research and technical assistance for food industries. Nearly 50 nationally and internationally recognized faculty from five colleges and 11 departments serve as teachers, mentors, researchers, and Extension specialists in the areas of food chemistry, food microbiology, food safety, veterinary medicine, cereal science, dairy science, meat science, food service, sensory analysis, food engineering, human nutrition, and product development.

Thurston holds a Ph.D. in soil, water and environmental science and microbiology, a master's in environmental science, and bachelor's in microbiology – all from the University of Arizona.

For the last three years, she has served as NIFA's science program officer. Among her responsibilities are serving as the champion for NIFA's science portfolio, providing strategic support and counsel to top leadership regarding the agency's science programs and helping develop and execute an annual budget of roughly \$1.5 billion.

From 2009-2015, Thurston was a national program leader for food safety at NIFA, leading science programs and serving as a liaison to land-grant and other universities, national laboratories, industry partners, federal agencies and other stakeholders.

Used to be one of the

She began her career as a research microbiologist with the Agricultural Research Service where she established and managed a public-health microbiology research lab on the campus of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I'm thrilled to be joining KSU's College of Agriculture as the Food Science Institute director this summer," Thurston said. "The Food Science Institute team is a phenomenal team of nationally- and international-

ideas to the table, and

ultimately take their re-

search to fruition through

in Food and Agriculture

Research Award provides

early-career scientists

the investment needed to

launch successful scien-

tific careers in food and

agriculture. By investing

in scientists and faculty

members at the onset of

their careers, this award

allows them to pursue re-

By Ace Reid

The New Innovator

this program."

ly-respected scientists who provide world-class education, Extension and research programs, and food-system solutions to industries, communities and individuals.

"I am looking forward to helping this team continue meeting and advancing the FSI mission of developing and promoting sustainable food systems that are necessary for human well-being, community development, and food industry competitiveness in the U.S., Kansas, the Great Plains and similar regions worldwide through integrated education, research and Extension."

FFAR seeks nominations for 2019 New Innovator in Food and Agriculture Research Award

The Foundation for Food and Agriculture Research (FFAR) has begun accepting nominations for the 2019 New Innovator in Food and Agriculture Research Award. This award supports early-career scientists pursuing research that sustainably enhances agricultural production or improves health through

food. FFAR will grant as many as ten awards, and each awardee may receive up to \$600,000 (including matching funds), over three years.



I live a blessed life. I readily admit that many good things happen to me despite what I do and not because of it. I guess the motto of my life should be: "I would rather be lucky than good." I have truly been blessed to have had several experiences that I never thought I would get a chance to do. One of those was to be in close proximity to the President of the United States. Not only have I gotten the chance to be in the audience with the President once, but I have had the opportunity three times in the last that I was taken to the press room in the Eisenhower Building and those of us lucky enough to be invited on the stage, lined up behind the desk where the Farm Bill was to be signed.

The room filled up and it again was a surreal feeling to be in a room with members of the House, Senate and White House, people I see every night on the news. After a wait that seemed like hours the President, Vice President and Secretary of Agriculture came to the podium. I am not exactly sure what was because I was trying to wrap my head around the idea that I was there, at that very moment. It did not seem real. This I promise you, I will never forget that day and the experience as long as I live. Then this January I was once again in the audience as the President addressed the 100th Annual Meeting of the American Farm Bureau. I can assure you that even though these three chances happened within a little over a year, the excitement does not wear off. This farm boy from Kansas doubted that he would ever be that close to the President. Following each experience and especially the Farm Bill signing I have been asked about my feelings. Many people want to know what it was like and others let me know their feelings about the current President, good and bad. What were my feelings and what was my take away from the experience? First, I am truly humbled and grateful for each experience, again I never thought I would be able to do anything like that. I can tell you without a doubt that it was something I wish everyone of you could do. I would also tell you if you get the chance, do it - no matter how you feel about the President holding the office at the time, go. It was not necessarily the man I was honoring, but the office he held. The individual holding the office of President of the United States is human and because of that they are flawed, even the great ones. However, the office is the most powerful in the world and has been bought and paid for by the sacrifices of all of those who have defended our great nation and because of that it should be honored. I cannot fully describe the feeling of being there, but I will tell you it is like no other and if I am lucky enough to have the opportunity again, you'd better believe I will take it.

"The future of agriculture will be defined by an innovative scientific workforce that aims to modernize how food is grown, processed and distributed," said FFAR executive director Sally Rockey. "The New Innovator in Food and Agriculture Research Award is a unique opportunity to support the emerging superstars in agriculture and food research. We are excited to bring their

COWPOKES



search uninhibited by the pressure of identifying the next grant. The New Innovator in Food and Agriculture Research Award is reserved for highly creative, promising scientists whose ground-breaking research has the potential to address major challenges facing food and agriculture.

Institutions of higher education, nonprofit research institutions and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are encouraged to nominate up to two candidates for the Award who hold tenure-track or equivalent positions and meet the eligibility criteria specified in the Call for Nominations. Applications from eligible nominees will be evaluated on their research program proposals as well as a demonstrated commitment to mentoring future generations of agricultural and food scientists. The deadline for submitting nominations is February 28, 2019 at 2 p.m.

twelve months.

I must admit that the experience is cool and, quite frankly, makes most other experiences seem trivial. Yes, I know the current President is polarizing. In many cases you either think he is the best president we have had in a long time or the worst. Honestly, I am not sure where I fall in the spectrum and that is not important. Simply being near the leader of our great nation is an experience I wish everyone could have, no matter what your political beliefs or the political leanings of that particular President.

The first time I was in the President's presence was last January in Nashville at the American Farm Bureau Annual Meeting. Jennifer and I waited in line for several hours just to be in the audience when he addressed the conference. I was about a hundred yards from him and at the time I thought it was a once-in-alifetime experience. Boy, was I wrong.

Then this December I was given the great honor and privilege of being one of the farmers and ranchers that the President invited to stand behind him as he signed the 2018 Farm Bill. It was a whirlwind trip and one that seemed very surreal. I was contacted on Tuesday, on the plane Wednesday and a few feet behind the President when he signed the Farm Bill on Thursday. I was able to shake his hand and even had the chance to make small talk with the Vice President before the signing.

It was one of the most incredible days of my life and one that really did not seem real. I went through security and was whisked away to do some interviews with reporters on the lawn of the White House. While I was waiting for my turn, Vice President Pence and several members of congress walked by, introduced themselves and shook my hand. After

'Jake, don't you think you oughta let one of us outta here?"

Central time.

In December 2018, the nine recipients of the 2018 New Innovator in Food and Agriculture Research Award were granted a total of \$4.67 million from FFAR and matching funders.





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GRASS & GRAIN (USPS 937-880)

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

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

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Flint Hills Discovery Center to host Kansas

Flint Hills Discovery Center (FHDC) invites tion on Sunday, January 27 the community to attend

its Kansas Day Celebra-(observed) from 12:00-5:00

p.m. This year marks the 158th anniversary of the day that Kansas was grant-

Survey: majority of consumers want FDA to crack down on "milk" mislabeling

A new national survey found that 61 percent of consumers believe the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) should restrict non-dairy beverage companies from using the term "milk" on their product labels, *Feedstuffs* reports.

The same survey found that only 23 percent said FDA should not limit the term "milk" to dairy products, while 16 percent were uncertain.

"Consumers have spoken, and they are clear in their desire for FDA to enforce its own rules," said National Milk Producers Federation (NMPF) president and Chief Executive Officer Jim Mulhern. 'FDA must listen to their voice and end deceptive labeling by plant-based beverage manufacturers.'

The survey, conducted by IPSOS, a global market research and consulting firm, was conducted Jan. 4-7 and surveved

1,005 adults nationwide on the following question: "The U.S. Food and Drug Administration currently defines 'milk' as the product of an animal but doesn't enforce that labeling rule. Do you believe that the FDA should restrict non-dairy beverage companies from using the term 'milk' on their product labels?"

Similarly, an August IPSOS survey found that 73 percent of consumers believed that almond-based drinks had as much or more protein per serving as milk. Yet, another survey conducted by International Food Information Council Foundation released in October found that 25 percent of consumers thought that almond drinks contained cow's milk or weren't sure.

FDA is currently soliciting public comment regarding front-of-package dairy labeling regulations through Jan. 28.

FSA offices to reopen, cont. and Farm-Raised Fish.

shutdown ends. **Other FSA Programs**

and Services Reopened FSA offices will only be able to provide the specifically identified services while open during this limited time. Services that will not be available include, but are not limited to:

New direct or facility loans.

New Farm loan guarantees.

New marketing assistance loans.

New applications for Market Facilitation Program (MFP).

Certification of 2018 production for MFP payments.

Dairy Margin Protection Program.

Disaster assistance programs, such as:

Livestock Indemnity Program.

Emergency Conservation Program.

Wildfires and Hurricanes Indemnity Program. Livestock Forage Disaster Program.

Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees

While January 15, 2019 had been the original deadline for producers to apply for MFP, farmers have been unable to apply since December 28, 2018, when FSA offices closed because of the lapse in federal funding. Perdue has extended the MFP application deadline for a period of time equal to the ments. number of business days FSA offices end up being

limited staff availability during the shutdown will not constitute days open in calculating the extension. Producers who already applied for MFP and certified their 2018 production by December 28, 2018 should have al-

ed statehood.

Come celebrate while learning about the state's history at the FHDC. Interactive stations will allow guests to see, touch and feel the state symbols of Kansas. Feel real bison fur, create nature-based crafts and see honeybees in action. Guests can come face to face with a live. ornate box turtle and encounter a live, tiger salamander.

During the celebration, guests can also visit the

FHDC's two newest exhibits. In Framed: Step into $Art^{{\scriptscriptstyle \mathsf{TM}}},\ immerse\ yourself$ into different paintings and gain a newfound appreciation for the artists who created them. Then experience your favorite children's books come to life in Storyland: A Trip Through Childhood Favorites™.

Regular admission rates apply. Admission is \$9 for adults (18-64 years old), \$7 for military, students, educators, or se-

niors (65+ years old), \$4 for youth (2-17 years old), free for children under two years old and free for FHDC members.

Page 3

For more information on Kansas Day at the Flint Hills Discovery Center, visit www.flinthillsdiscovery.org/KansasDay, call 785-587-2726 or visit 315 S. 3rd St. in Manhattan.





Public Auction of Machines, Equipment, etc.(NO HOUSEHOLD ITEMS ACCEPTED.) Items may be consigned until 9 a.m. day of sale. Will run 2 rings. POSTS START AT 10:30 - MACHINERY AT 1:00 Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, Axtell Council #1163, Axtell.

All items and articles must be moved from sale site within 1 week or it becomes property of Axtell K of C.

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3 pt chisel; 10 ton running gear; JD #5 sickle mower 7'; 3 pt NH3 applicator; 3 pt root plow; Parker 300 bu gravity wagon; JD 6x8 row cultivator; 3 pt Case shredder; 3 pt Bush Hog 7' shredder: Rhino 3 pt post auger w/10" bit; several NH3 running gears; JD 535 net wrap baler; several header trailers; AC 8 yrd hyd push scraper; H&S 12 wheel high capacity rake; 16 Kinze Trash Whippers; 31 JD no till coulters; front fenders for JD 7210 MFWD; JD dry fertilizer spreader; 84 Gleaner 315 flexhead LM; JD pull between cart; HDXL 84" Stout grapple bucket; Ford 3 btm 3 t plow; IA 7' pull box scraper; New pallet forks for skidsteers; Freisen 4 Pro Box Seed Tender; Bobcat 12" rock auger; 3pt Rhino

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For Information, contact: 785-736-2787 or 785-736-2821 AUCTIONEERS: Cline & Cline, Wilhelm, Kostal, Heiman, Dalinghaus, Horigan, Prell & Prell, Olmsted, Schaardt • CLERKS OF SALE: State Bank of Axtell

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ready received their pay-More information on MFP is available at www. closed, once the govfarmers.gov/manage/mfp.

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JoAnne Breault, Wamego, Named This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest Winner Winner JoAnne Breault, Wamego:

FUDGY OATMEAL BARS

2 cups packed brown sugar

- 1 cup butter, softened
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups quick-cooking oatmeal or regular oats
- 12-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a jelly roll pan, 15 1/2-by-10 1/2-by-1-inch. Mix brown sugar, 1 cup butter, the eggs, and 1 teaspoon vanilla in a large bowl. Stir in flour, baking soda and 1/2 teaspoon salt; stir in oats. Reserve 1/3 of the oatmeal mixture. Press remaining oatmeal mixture into pan. Heat chocolate chips, condensed milk and 2 tablespoons butter in a 2-quart saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly until chocolate chips are melted. Remove from heat; stir in nuts, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Spread over oatmeal mixture in pan. Drop reserved oatmeal mixture by rounded teaspoons onto chocolate mixture. Bake until golden brown, 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into bars while warm. *****

Lucille Wohler, Clay **Center:**

SLOPPY JOES 1 pound ground beef 1 small onion, chopped

- Salt & pepper
- 1/2 cup ketchup

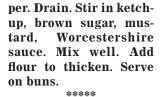
2 tablespoons brown sugar

- 1 tablespoon mustard 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Buns

Brown hamburger, onion and salt and pep-

* Long Term Care

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Darleen Bernhardt, **Tecumseh:**

SPANISH RICE 1 pound ground beef 1 medium green pepper 1 large onion, chopped 2 cans whole tomatoes 2 cups quick-cooking rice

Chili powder to taste Sprinkle garlic salt Brown ground beef,

green pepper and onion. Add garlic salt and chili powder; drain grease. Stir in rice and tomatoes. Pour into casserole dish and bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Kellee George, Shawnee:

- **DATE PUDDING**
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup milk
- **Pinch of salt**
- 1 cup nuts
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- **1 cups dates**

Dissolve brown sugar in boiling water and put in bottom of a baking dish. Mix all remaining ingredients together and pour over brown sugar mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for about 1 hour.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

- **NOODLE BAKE**
- 1 pound ground beef 1 green pepper
- 1 large onion
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 can corn, undrained 1/2 pound grated cheese 8-ounce package wide noodles

Brown the beef, pepper and onion. Cook noodles. Mix meat mixture, noodles and all other ingredients together. Bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees.

STEVE

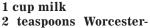
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Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

BREAKFAST BAKE 1 medium bag tater tots 12 eggs

AG AVIATION



- shire sauce 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound Cheddar Jack
- cheese, shredded
- 1/2 pound sausage Brown and drain sau-

sage. Spray a 9-by-13inch pan with nonstick spray. Layer tater tots in single layer over bottom of pan. Beat eggs, milk, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper and cheese. Pour over tater tots. Sprinkle sausage over top. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

NOTE: May be prepared and refrigerated a day ahead.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: FROSTED

BANANA BARS

- 1/2 cup butter 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups mashed ripe bananas
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking soda **Pinch** salt **Frosting**: 1/2 cup butter 8 ounces cream cheese

4 cups powdered sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla

In a mixing bowl cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, bananas and vanilla. Combine the flour, baking soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture and mix well. Pour into a jelly roll pan 15-by-10-by-1-inch. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until bars test done. Cool. For frosting cream butter and cream cheese in a mixing bowl. Gradually add powdered sugar CENTRAL KANSAS Call to book your Fall spraced Lespedeza &

Fall spraying needs!

and vanilla; beat well. Chill. Yield: 2 servings. Spread over bars. *****

Lydia Miller, Westphalia, shares the remaining two recipes:

SANTA FE DEVILED EGGS

2 hard-cooked eggs

- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon canned chopped green chiles
- 1/2 teaspoon chipotle
- pepper in adobo sauce 1/8 teaspoon garlic salt
- 4 teaspoons salsa
- 1 1/2 teaspoons thinly sliced green onion
- 1 pitted ripe olive, quartered

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks; set whites aside. In a small bowl mash yolks. Stir in the mayonnaise, chiles, chipotle pepper and garlic salt. Stuff or pipe into egg whites. Top with salsa, onion and an olive piece.

EASY

CHICKEN BAKE 6-ounce package Stove Top stuffing mix for chicken

- 1 1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 10 3/4-ounce can condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/3 cup sour cream
- 16-ounce bag frozen mixed vegetables, thawed, drained

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Prepare stuffing as directed on package; set aside. Mix chicken soup, sour cream and vegetables in a 9-by-13-inch baking dish; top with the stuffing. Bake 30 minutes or until chicken is cooked through.

SHARE YOUR RECIPES TODAY! We all want to know WHAT'S COOKING!

Hearty And Healthy California Sweet Potato Chili

(NAPS) — Here's a new take on an old favorite. Loaded with fiber, vitamins and minerals, it's easy to make. Serve with an array of garnishes, allowing diners to customize their bowls.

CALIFORNIA SWEET POTATO CHILI Serves 6

1 pound ground beef,

turkey, chicken or

1 red bell pepper, diced

3 cloves garlic, minced

2 tablespoons chili

1 tablespoon smoked

1 teaspoon ground cori-

1 teaspoon dried orega-

1/4 teaspoon ground

1/4 teaspoon ground

cayenne pepper

teaspoon ground

2 tablespoons oil

Salt & pepper

1 onion, diced

powder

paprika

ander

cumin

no

1

pork

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Prize for Dec. 25, 2018 & **JANUARY 2019!** "Our Daily Bread" **Recipe Contest Prize**

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Pass down favorite recipes to your children or grandchildren with Our Family Recipes Keepsake Organizer. It includes pages for appetizers, soups, salads & sandwiches, side dishes, main courses, desserts and more. It also offers kitchen tips, cooking definitions, wine pairings and more.

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The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed. Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you. 1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear. 2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

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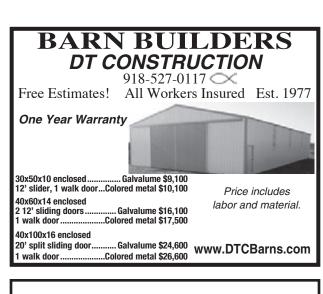
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- cinnamon
- 14.5-ounce (2)cans diced tomatoes
- 2 cups low-sodium chicken or vegetable broth
- (2) 15-ounce cans kidney or pinto beans (with their juices)

to a boil. Reduce heat. Simmer until sweet potatoes are tender, 25 to 30 minutes.

1 1/2 pounds orange- or

yellow-fleshed sweet

potatoes, or a combi-

In large saucepan or

small stockpot over me-

dium-high, warm 1 ta-

blespoon oil. Add meat

and cook until brown.

Add salt and pepper;

transfer to bowl and set

aside. Return to medi-

um-high. Add 1 table-

spoon oil. Add onion

and bell pepper, cook

until crisp-tender, 2

minutes. Add garlic,

spices and 1 teaspoon

salt and cook, stirring,

1 minute. Add remain-

ing ingredients. Bring

nation, diced

Learn more at www. casweetpotatoes.com. ****

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

With it being the height of cold and flu seasons, there is always the question of whether or not you are exposing others to your germs. According to the University of California. Berkelev Wellness Letter. as a general rule, adults with a cold will be able to infect others one day before symptoms appear, and up to five days or so after becoming sick. Infants and children are able to transmit these viral infections for seven days or longer. Children are also more likely to catch and transmit colds.

Cold viruses are abundant in nasal secretions. These are mainly transmitted via hands. When you blow your nose, touch your face, or wipe your eyes, the virus transfers to your hands, and then to whatever or whomever you touch. To avoid spreading or catching a cold, the number one precaution is to wash your hands often and well. Hand sanitizers are a good option when you aren't near a sink.

Coughing and sneezing can also spread germs. If you don't have a tissue, instead of sneezing or couching into your hand, do it into your sleeve or crook of your arm to avoid contaminating your hands.

If you think you're getting sick, limit your contacts. When you are around someone who is sick, stay at least six feet away. Cold viruses can't travel much farther than that through the air. Try not to share eating utensils, phones or towels. Wipe down things that are touched, like door knobs, computer key boards, and remote controls with an antibacterial wipe.

Using common sense can help keep you healthy throughout the year. **Clean Hands Can Save Lives**

Frequent handwashing is one of the best ways to avoid getting sick and spreading illness. Handwashing requires only soap and water (as hot as you can stand) or an alcohol-based hand sanitizer - a cleanser that doesn't require water.

As you touch people, surfaces, and objects throughout the day, you accumulate germs on your hands. In turn, you can infect yourself with these germs by touching your eyes, nose, or mouth. Although it's impossible to keep your hands germ free, washing your hands frequently can help limit the transfer of bacteria, viruses, and other microbes.

in-between.

these key areas:

tubs and showers.

and dishes.

mats weekly.

Floors:

Laundry:

carpets, and everywhere

of time to spend on clean-

ing, be sure to prioritize

ing toilet bowls, sinks,

ting boards, countertops

sheets, towels and bath-

carpets and mopping

If you don't have a lot

Bathroom: Disinfect-

Kitchen: Cleaning cut-

Washing

Vacuuming

Home

and

Away

faded by numerous wash-

ings that they felt like they

were just another layer

of my skin. That's what

happens with old clothes.

They begin to take on our

shape. They naturally

bend with our knees and

hips fitting our frame as

fit perfectly, but they also

tell our stories. That stain

on the front of my favor-

ite t-shirt? That's barbe-

que sauce from when my

friend made me laugh so

hard I dropped my sand-

wich. That jagged tear in

the thigh of my jeans? That

happened on a beautiful

Sunday afternoon while

hiking in the woods and

Old clothes not only

though a part of it.

Mand I

Old Clothes

By Lou Ann Thomas

not referring to historical

fashions or the hip and

trendy garments from the

past, which now command

more than they originally

cost. No, I'm talking about

old clothes; the kind that

those were the clothes I

couldn't wait to get into

as soon as the school bus

let me off at the end of

our driveway. I'd run to

the house, with my dog.

Buster, following me, both

of us knowing that as soon

as I had on my old faded

jeans with the square

dark patches my mother

sewed on the knees and

the t-shirt sporting a hole

or two or stain here and

there we would be free to

tainly represented free-

dom. No one cared if I

got them dirty or even

if another hole was torn

in them. They were old

clothes and no one cared

Well, no one except

about them.

Those old clothes cer-

play.

Growing up on the farm

are worn thin in places.

I love old clothes. I'm

I got too close to a thorny locust tree.

When I was a kid we always went to my grandparents' house for holiday family gatherings and we were expected to dress up. The "dress code" for these gatherings would have made them completely intolerable if we hadn't brought our "old clothes" along in a brown paper sack. As soon as the meal was over my cousins and I began begging our respective parents to let us change our clothes. Eventually they relented and I suspect some of the joyful squeals of delight came from them since we would soon be outside and out of their hair.

Some may cherish the crisp, creased clothes that are fresh and new, but I still love pulling on some old clothes and feeling my muscles relax and stress begin to drain away. Old clothes are comfortable and familiar, like an old friend who knows you and still loves you.

That's probably why both old friends and old clothes fit my soul just right!



391.3 AC.± MARSHALL COUNTY LAND

TRACT 1— Legal Description: S01, T04, R06, ACRES 235.4 (taxable), SW4 & W2 SE4 & BEG 284'E SW COR NE4 TH N40' E60 S40' W60' TO POB LESS R/W. FSA Details - (FSA Farmland Acres = 238.41)

209.92ac Pasture, 27.39ac DCP Cropland

 24.6 Grain Sorghum Base Acres
 Enrolled in ARC County 2018 Tax Property Taxes: \$660.72

TRACT 2 — Legal Description: S08, T04, R06, Estimated 88.4 Acres (per Marshal Co Appraisers Office) All land lying north of centerline of Sunflower Road in Northeast Quarter, LESS TR BEG 1826.08' south & 553.13' west OF NEC NE4 TH NWLY460.31' WLY211.79' W389.37' N199.04' WLY354.85' SWLY528.08' ELY1511.13' TO POB (Estimated 10.7ac) & LESS R/W. FSA Details:

- 36.54 Estimated DCP Cropland Acres
- 34.4 Estimated Total Base Acres with 5.07ac Wheat, 9.1ac Corn, 19.8ac Grain Sorghum, & .43ac Soybeans

 All Acres Enrolled in ARC County TRACT 3 — Legal Description: S08, T04, R06, Estimated 67.5 Acres (per Marshal Co Appraisers Office) All land lying South of centerline of Sunflower Road in Northeast Quarter, LESS R/W & ALL NW4 SE4 LYING N OF RIVER LESS R/W.

FSA Details:

- 48.47 Estimated DCP Cropland Acres • 45.6 Estimated Total Base Acres with 6.73ac Wheat, 12.1ac Corn, 26.2ac Grain Sorghum, & .57ac Soybeans

• All Acres Enrolled in ARC County 2018 Tax Information: \$2185.41 (Tax is for tracts 2 & 3 combined and will be split by Marshall County Appraiser for 2019 if purchased by different buyers.

isting Broker's Notes: Producers, Ranchers & Recreational Buyers ... Don't miss your opportunity to add Little Blue River Bottom acres, quality dry land acres, clean northern Flint Hills pasture, or a nice recreational tract for hunting Whitetail & Turkeys. These tracts are sized perfect no matter the size of our operation. Contact me with questions you have regarding these AWESOME Marshall County Kansas properties. Jeff Dankenbring - 785-562-8386 Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing Ierms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before March 22, 2019. Sellers to pay 2018 property taxes. Title insurance, escrow & closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Buyer takes possession at closing. Sellers interest in mineral rights transfer with the sale. Property to be sold as-is, where-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and is not subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to auction. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent and represents the seller's interest. Bolton & McNish, attorney for seller, will act as escrow and closing agent. All information has come from reliable sources: however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all informasources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all informa-tion independently. Statements made the day of sale take precedence over all other printed materials.

Clean and Happy New Year! and behind furniture, on

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

The American Cleaning Institute® shares these small household cleaning resolutions that will help keep your family clean and happy all year.

Pick a day and time once a week to clean door knobs, faucets, and handles throughout your house. Think sinks, toilets, doors, and cabinets! A disinfectant wipe should make it go quick-

Set aside time for ev-

eryone in the house to find some items to donate. You'll actually have fewer things to clean, and you'll feel better for doing it.

Create stylish cleaning storage! Cleaning products don't have to reside in an old bucket. Find a cool caddy or bring the family together to personalize one. Pick up some cute gloves and colorful accessories, and you'll love bringing them out to clean.

Just dust. Work your way around your home removing the dust under

Less Stress With Mindfulness **Turn your Smart Phone**

The average person has 50,000 thoughts running through their head each day! What a great reason to put some mindfulness into practice to ensure that our mind is not just full. Doing this can create relaxation, improve concentration, and increase energy!

There are seven principles of mindfulness:

Non-judging — Be a neutral observer to each experience.

Patience — Allow each experience to emerge at its own pace.

Beginner's mind -Avoid bringing in what vou know to the current moment and try experiencing it as if it is the first time.

Trust — Believe in your intuition and your return to your previous level of deep, productive focus. However, we can hack this! First, turn off your push notifications. Second, when you do need to take a break, make sure it is a deliberate one. Set an alarm to go off after a certain amount of work time and include a customized prompt to yourself to pause, breathe, stretch, go for a walk, feel gratitude - something that allows you to be intentional with your time, your health, and your focus.

Walk in the Woods

into an Allv

Our phones were created with tools to hook and distract. It takes an average of 20 minutes to

Combining sedentary

me. I loved those threads floors, reducing asthma so softened by wear and and allergy triggers. **Rottinghaus Consignment Auction** WANTED: Farm & Industrial Consignments WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 2019 • 10 AM Jct. Hwy 36 & 99, Beattie, Kansas Deadline for advertising is: Wednesday, February 6, 2019 Contact: Terry at 785-353-2525 • Cell: 785-799-5141 ** AUCTION SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 2019 — 10:00 AM AUCTION LOCATION: BENTON COMMUNITY BLDG, 150 S MAIN — BENTON KANSAS ADVERTISING * GRISWOLD CAST IRON * VINTAGE TOYS * GAS GLOBES * SIGNS * CITIES SERVICE * OLD TINS HOPALONG CASSIDY * ROY ROGERS * LOTS OF VINTAGE COCA COLA; THERMOMETERS, BUTTON SIGN, ETC. PEPSI * SQUIRT * SWEET LASSY * OIL AND GAS * TEXACO GUNS * CAST IRON * DIE CAST TOYS * RECORDS GENE AUTRY BICYCLE. MANY BOXES SEALED FOR 30 YEARS, WILL BE OPENED ON AUCTION DAY! VERY LARGE AUCTION, MANY MISC. ITEMS 10% Buyers Premium SUNDGREN AUCTION View More DETAILS at: WWW.SUNdgren.com

ability to see things in a new way.

Non-striving — Avoid the need for winning or losing or striving for a purpose — it is about "being" and "non-doing." Acceptance — See

things as they are in the present moment.

Letting go — Take the time to detach from your usual feelings and thoughts.

Today, let's focus on how to create a mindful relationship with our "screens." You have to unplug to connect! Spending too much staring at your screen and scrolling through social media can cause feelings of loneliness and self-loathing.

behavior with lots of screen time is a recipe for depression, anxiety, and poor sleep. It is important to remember that the solution is simpler than we think: go outside! Put your phone in your pocket, resist the urge to document your walk, and just find a bit of nature to walk in.

Beware of Compare and Despair

The next time you're scrolling, take time to pause and examine how you're really feeling.

For more information, contact Tara Solomon-Smith, Adult Development and Aging Agent, tsolomon@ksu.edu or 620-724-8233.



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Location: 1 mile east of Simpson, KS.

Description: 160 acres with 120 acres of cultivation and balance grass. There is a 66.3 acres wheat base with a 49 bu. yield, a 17.0 acre grain sorghum base with a 103 bu. yield, and a 3.8 acre soybean base with a 32 bu. yield.

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Judd Ranch bulls earn three grand champion banners at 2019 National Western Stock Show

Judd Ranch, Pomona, took four pens of Gelbvieh and Balancer bulls to the National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo., and all four pens walked away with either a Grand Champion or a Reserve Grand Champion banner. Judd Ranch's Gelbvieh pen of three bulls, Gelbvieh pen of five bulls and Balancer pen of three bulls were named Grand Champion of their respective division while Judd Ranch's Balancer pen of five bulls were tapped as that division's Reserve Grand Champion pen.

"The judge of the pen shows always wants stout, practical, ranch bulls that will work for today's commercial cowman, and that is what we try to produce,' stated Dave Judd. "All in all, we had a really great day in the yards."

Gelb-Judging the vieh/Balancer pen show was Quinton Smith, a third-generation Angus breeder who has judged shows across the United States and Canada. Smith



ence and exhibitors that "I judge cattle starting at the ground up, as you got to have bulls with good feet since bulls good on their feet will last longer." He also explained that he wanted his winning pens to be comprised of "combination bulls"—bulls that were as fault-free as possible. He wanted pens that had the "paperwork" (performance data) coupled with structural soundness, depth of rib, length of body and eye appeal. He was also adamant that his top pens be uniform in phenotype and genotype.

told the pen show audi-

"My winning pens will be bulls that I want to take home with me," Smith shared.

Judd Ranch's Grand Champion Gelbvieh Pen of 3 was comprised of three black, homozygous polled purebred Gelbvieh sons of JRI Secret Instinct. This pen of January yearlings posted an average weight of 1,248 lbs., a scrotal circumference average of 38 cm and a rib eye area average of 15.63 sq. in. Noting that all pens in the Gelbvieh Pen of 3 run for the purple banner were "of championship qual-



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This black, homozygous polled Balancer, JRI 254F228, was a member of Judd Ranch's Reserve Grand Champion Pen of 5 at the National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.

ity," Smith pointed out that his winning pen from Judd Ranch was "the most uniform pen," adding that it also looked the best on paper and to the eye.

When naming Judd Ranch's purebred Gelbvieh Pen of 5 Grand Champion, Smith stressed that the bulls would be "very useful when put with groups of cows." He noted that the bulls "moved great" and were "uniform in their kind." This Judd Ranch pen of five — each black and homozygous polled and born January and early February 2018had an average pen weight of 1,198 lbs. and a scrotal circumference average of 37 cm. Four of the five bulls were sired by JRI Secret Instinct 254U83, with the remaining bull sired by JRI General Patton 213B97ET.

Judd Ranch's Grand Champion Balancer pen of 3 was another all black, homozygous polled set of bulls born January and February 2018. They had a pen weight average of 1,180 lbs. and a weight per day of age average of 3.5 lbs. Smith told the crowd and exhibitors that this pen "read well on paper" and were "uniform in kind."

He praised the bulls for being "smooth-shouldered and stout," adding that they moved out on "good feet," were clean in their sheath and had good testicles.

Named Reserve Grand Champion of the Balancer Pen of 5 show, Judd Ranch's entry was again black, homozygous polled and born January and February 2018. With a pen average weight of 1,148 lbs., this pen posted a particularly impressive birthto-growth spread. Smith said this "really good pen" exhibited the length of body that he prefers and had that all important eye appeal and paperwork to work for today's cowmen.

"While winning Denver's pen shows is a great feeling, I can't wait to put these bulls before our customers at our annual bull sale in March," Judd said. "That's where the rubber meets the road."

Judd Ranch's 41st Gelbvieh, Balancer and Red Angus bull sale will be conducted Saturday, March 2, at the ranch, Pomona. Of the 303 bulls selling, 99 percent are sired by breed-leading AI sires and 287 of the 303 bulls are homozygous polled.

High pesticide exposure among farmers linked to poor sense of smell later A Michigan State Uni-

versity study is the first to show an association between unusually high pesticide exposure and poor sense of smell among aging farmers.

The research examined more than 11,200 farmers over a 20-year period. At the start of the study, about 16 percent of participants reported having experienced a high pesticide exposure event, or HPEE, such as a large amount of pesticide spilling on their body. Two decades later, they were asked if they suffered olfactory impairment, a partial to complete loss of sense of smell.

Farmers who reported an HPEE were 50 percent more likely to report a poor sense of smell at the end of the study. The research also showed that an immediate washing with soap and water might mitigate risk. Compared to

farmers who never experienced a high exposure event, those who did and washed within three hours had about a 40 percent higher risk of having problems with smell. Those who waited four or more hours saw their risk potentially double.

The study, a collaboration with researchers from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences and the National Cancer Institute, is published in the journal Environmental Health Perspectives.

"Studying farmers gives us more reliable data on pesticide exposures than if we had studied the general population," said Honglei Chen, lead author and professor of epidemiology. "Because they use pesticides more and it's part of their job, they're more likely to remember what pesticides they used

and in cases of high exposures, report the specific

able to identify two insecticides - DDT and lindane - as well as four weed killers - alachlor, metolachlor, 2,4-D and pendimethalin - that showed a greater association with poor sense

cidents, involving unusually high exposures to certain organochlorine insecticides such as DDT and herbicides including 2,4-D, were more likely to have a poor sense of smell," he said. "More research needs to be done, but some studies have linked these chemicals to Parkinson's and possibly dementia too."

While poor sense of smell has been shown to be an early symptom of Parkinson's and dementia, Chen said his study only addresses an association between pesticide exposure and impaired smell, not to neurodegenerative diseases. "Olfactory impairment affects up to 25 percent of our older population, and our understanding of what the consequences are is still very limited," Chen said. "Studies have also suggested that older adults with a poor sense of smell are more likely to die earlier, so understanding the factors involved is very important." Chen's study was conducted as part of the national Agricultural Health Study with the National Institutes of Health, Environmental Protection Agency and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

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Greenwood Co, KS Land Auction 264± acres Flint Hills Rangeland

events." In the study, Chen was

of smell. "Farmers reporting in-

Northern Greenwood Co, just 3 miles South of Madison on Hwy 99. Picturesque rolling terrain with wooded Spring Fed Draw that should bed some big bucks. Very well managed Bluestem Grass. Spring Fed pond & open Springs. Excellent fences w/welded pipe gates & corners. UNLEASED & ready for livestock.

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QuickBooks for Ag – and You?

By David G. Hallauer, **Meadowlark District** Extension agent, crops & soils/horticulture Say the word 'record-

keeping' and you'll get a

lot of different responses - many of them less than joyous. Why? Recordkeeping isn't always enjoyable. Rather than being involved in business management

Beef Quality Assurance meeting planned in **Garnett February 4**

Frontier District Extension and the Kansas Beef Council will host a Beef Quality Assurance meeting, Monday, February 4th, beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the Anderson County Sales Company owned and operated by Ron and Christy Ratliff. An evening meal will be provided. Please RSVP to John Sachse at 785-273-5225 or by email at john@kansasbeef.org by January 28th.

Dr. Dan Thomson, Kansas State University Professor of Veterinary Medicine will be the featured speaker. A necropsy will be performed to: 1) show correct usage of injectable products and implants, 2) the importance of using the correct needle size and the need to change needles often, 3) damage from intramuscular versus subcutaneous injections, and 4) correct injection site location.

In addition, other topics will include record-keeping, withdrawal times, and many more best management practices. Beef Quality Assurance is a nationally-coordinated, state-implemented program that provides information to U.S. beef producers and beef consumers of how common sense husbandry techniques can be coupled with accepted scientific knowledge to raise cattle under optimum management and environmental conditions. BQA guidelines are designed to make certain all beef consumers can take pride in what they purchase – and can trust and have confidence in the entire beef industry. Join them on February 4th, to get BQA Certified and learn more about what producers can do to "produce safe, wholesome beef that will provide an enjoyable eating experience, and comes from cattle that have been properly cared for from conception to consumption.

If you have questions, please call Rod Schaub. Frontier District agent, at 785-828-4438 or by email at: rschaub@ksu.edu

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781 acres of Excellent Bluestern Rangeland, Excellent access along Highway 50 just 4 miles east of Strong City, Kansas. Rolling Terrain, watered by stock ponds, solar powered well & tanks, and Bull Creek.

Friday, February 15 2019: 2 PM Auction Location: Community Building at Swope Park 1715 210 Rd, Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845

David Sundgren 316.322.5555 Kellie Nesmith 808.295.0214



decisions, you spend your time entering numbers that you might have to work to make sense of so you can determine when you're all done that maybe you didn't make a profit after all. Real... happy... stuff...

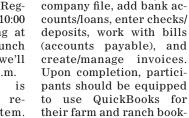
It has to be done though, right? So...if your New Year's resolution was to keep better financial records, maybe we can help you out, using a fairly common financial recordkeeping program - QuickBooks Pro.

The Meadowlark Extension District, with generous sponsorship by the Bank of McLouth and in cooperation with Taylor Insurance Services, LLC, will be hosting a Quick-Books for Ag training on Tuesday, February 5th at the Colonial Acres Event Center in Oskaloosa. Registration will start at 10:00 a.m. with the training at 10:30. A sponsored lunch will be provided and we'll wrap up around 3:00 p.m.

QuickBooks Pro is a flexible financial resystem. cord-keeping Participants will learn how to use the program for their farm, ranch, and even for family expenses. The training will be ideal for people new to Quick-Books or those wanting to increase their knowledge of the program as well as a great opportunity to learn if QuickBooks is a good fit for you via hands-on learning and a take-home manual.

Participants will receive a printed manual with examples to work through, allowing them to create a sample farm





keeping. Not involved in production agriculture? Small businesses can use the same example to make the training apply to your

Grass & Grain, January 22, 2019 business as well.

The cost to attend is \$10 (payable at the door) to cover printing of the training manual required for the course. Registration will be limited due to the hands-on nature of the course. Please contact the Oskaloosa Office of the Meadowlark Extension District by February 1st to RSVP or for further details, or e-mail me at dhallaue@ksu.edu .

Page 7





NAA

INFORMATION DAY: Thurs., Feb. 7th • 1-3pm

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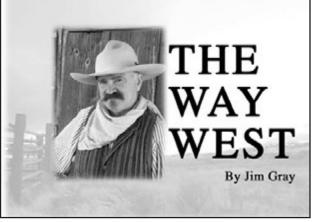
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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY A T

Page 8

Grass & Grain, January 22, 2019



Celebrating Kansas

The date was January 8, 1877. LeGrande Alexander Copley, a graduate of Kalamazoo (Michigan) College realized the significance of the day. Sixty-two years before on January 8, 1815, American forces defeated the British at the Battle of New Orleans. Coincidentally, the history lesson for the day for Mr. Copley's students was the decisive battle that marked the close of the War of 1812. In fact, according to historian Esther Clark Hill, the students were learning of the battle at the very hour Andrew Jackson's riflemen

were "peppering the British red-coats from behind the cotton bales".

The significance of the date produced a sense of patriotism in the twelve to fifteen students attending the North School at Paola, Kansas. Recognizing the impact on his students, Mr. Copley suggested a similar study for their home-state of Kansas on the anniversary of the state's admittance to the Union, January 29, 1861.

Over the next two weeks the students scoured every available resource concerning Kansas. "They searched encyclopedias,

plied parents with questions, and stirred the whole community to furnish local history, statistics and valuable and interesting facts bearing upon that one subject." As the important day approached, the classroom was decorated with historical symbols related to Kansas. Drawings of the state seal, and maps of Kansas adorned the blackboards on three of the four classroom walls. The Kansas State Motto. "To the Stars Through Difficulty," was prominently displayed in red and blue chalk.

Lucy Larcom's A Call to Kansas written in 1855 and sung by abolitionist Kansas emigrants as they entered the state was displayed next to The Kanzas Emigrants by John Greenleaf Whittier. The leading counties in the production of wheat, corn, oats, hay, cattle, hogs, horses, mules, and sheep were recognized. The Kansas Day celebration generated so much interest among parents and the community at large that latecomers could not get in the tiny schoolhouse.

There were speeches followed by a question-and-answer contest. Students on one side of the room asked questions that were answered by students on the other side. The occasion was a perfect inauguration for a celebration that would become a statewide commemoration of the admission of the State of Kansas to the United States.

LeGrande Alexander Copley began his teaching career in Bellevue, Nebraska, in 1867. In 1869 he was drawn to Paola, where he operated a furniture store until 1874. In the fall of 1874 he was appointed principal of the Union School in Colorado Springs, Colorado. However, he was drawn back to Paola to assume a teaching position at the North School in 1876, beginning Kansas Day in '77.

In 1879 Copely became superintendent of the Wichita schools, and continued the Kansas Day celebration there. The 1881 commemoration was especially publicized, being the twentieth anniversary of statehood. Students eagerly researched school and city libraries to find questions that might bewilder their fellow students. "Parents and friends have been plied with questions and a great deal of valuable information has been solicited concerning our State... while the pupils have been stimulated to seek knowledge from new sources and for its own sake."

At county and state teacher's meetings Copely urged teachers to observe Kansas Day with their own students. The editor of the Wichita City Eagle wrote in 1882, "As a successful educator and superintendent he stands with few rivals, and without a superior in the State, a fact that the State board of examiners long since discovered. Many of his methods have become State-wide in their application." The editor's visit to Superintendent Copley's classroom brought the observation that, "The professor seems to possess the faculty of making the work of the pupils to seem to be as good as a picnic excursion."

In the fall of 1882 Copley took a new position as superintendent of the Clay Center schools. To further develop his effort to make Kansas Day a statewide observance he published the pamphlet, Kansas Day For Kansas Schools, containing "Information and Exercises for use in Every Kansas School." For ten cents a copy or a dozen copies for one dollar a collection of Kansas history, geography, poems, songs and politics, together with excerpts from the State Constitution could be had in one concise volume.

Schools across the state took up the challenge and soon the January 29th Kansas Day was a true statewide celebration. Not all states recognize the day of their admission to the United States but ask any Kansan and he will respond without hesitation, January 29, 1861. Perhaps we should observe September 29th, the birth of LeGrande Alexander Copley, the extraordinary teacher who granted our children the opportunity to celebrate Kansas, born the thirty-fourth State of the Union on The Way West.

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

Nebraska Extension offers grain marketing workshop

When finances are tight, one key to keeping the farm is managing income with an effective grain marketing plan, one

that accounts for a farmer's cost of production, balance sheet and cash flow.

The two-day, in-depth,

hands-on workshop "Grain Marketing: Dollar and Cents" will help row-crop farmers create effective grain marketing plans spe-

ESTATE AUCTI SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2019 — 10:00 AM 2248A ZZ Road — STRONG CITY, KANSAS

(Auction is in the Saffordville Community Building. Saffordville is about 7 miles East of Strong City and 10 miles West of Emporia, on Highway 50.) There is a Saffordville sign along Highway 50, Exit Highway 50 and go South across the railroad to auction site.

A local family is wanting to clean out some things in storage that have been collected since the 1960s. There are a few hundred photos at www.hancockauctionandrealestate.com

PATENT MODEL & SALES-MAN SAMPLES: 2 row planter, marked Prosperity, in original shipping box (patent model); John Deere walking plow with a label: given to the local FFA chapter by Deere and Co.; Bradley's seat off a Patent model; Anvil with square and round holes, The Sioux City Iron Co.; Windmill.

TOYS & CHILDREN ITEMS: Vindex Toys Cast Case thresh-er-some damage; JD pull type combine; Doggy In The window record & dog; Marx Typewriter IOB; J Chein & Co globe; Ohio Art Co 5" & 7" top; Daiya US Army tank, friction; Marx wing shot marble game; N. N Hill dial phones; '50s New Idea plastic manure spreader w/Goodvear tires; Woodburning kit, 1940s; Radio line scooter; Rockabye duck rocker: Blue child's stroller: all wooden round child's walker, wooden seat.

GUNS: Stevens 67E, 410 pump 2 1/2 or 3", Savage Arms; Stevens Savage Arms 59A 410 bolt, Wards Westernfield 2 1/2 or 3' 15A 410 bolt; Riverside Arms 16 ga double barrel, 1914, good shooter; Mossberg 385T 20 ga. Full choke, bolt; J Stevens Arms

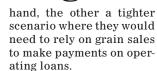
works; Tiger Threshing Machines; IH with Hunter & dogs; Abraham Fur Co; Hill Bros Furs token; , Po-larine Oil with Bear; Indian American Old Line Insurance; Ear Corn Holdridge & Logan Commission, KC; Use Kansas Coal, Pittsburg; Bridle Bit, stirrup, horseshoe; Bridle Bit; Cut out horse/boots; Emerson Brantingham adv. Spoon; Oliver pocket mirror; Chew Starr Tobacco; Champion Spark Plug Star; Reddy kilowatt ear rings, 1946 & 1953; Skelgas S&P, IOB; Sees Candy Hammer; Alamo letter opener; Deco Parrot bottle opener; Bronze buffalo; Lion paperweights; Elephant paper-weights; 1897 wrench; miniature horse shoe; Keen Kutter keys; Lucky Horseshoe game-1940s; pump; horseshoe & bridle bit belt buckles; John Wyeth tiny Beef Juice bottle

TRAPS: Automatic Trap rat trap, new; Victor Easy Set mouse trap: Sure Catch mouse trap with Anchor Brand Clothers Wringer ad on back; McGill mouse trap; Wooden OK Gopher trap; Kom-pakt #1; Diamond #21; 2-#4's, bundles of traps, floating Muskrat trap set, Newhouse 4 ½ wolf trap. CAST IRON SEATS, DRILL ENDS, PLANTER LIDS, TOOL **BOXES** - some seats damaged: Wilshusen, Stafford Ks; Deere & Co; Rock Island Plow Co.; Rock Island; Tiger; Superior; Jones; South Bend Chilled Plow; round plain; several plain seats, some seats are damaged, cracks, etc.; Deere tool box; John Deere cast tool box lids; Deere and Mansur planter lids; Buckeye, Rock Island, VB, Cockshutt drill ends. SCALES: Brass front scales include: Purina Milk scale; Win-chester and Fairbanks grain scales; Landers Improved; Chatillions; Gifford; American Family Steel King balance, hide & more. HAMMERS & TOOLS: Kelloggs Toasted Corn Flakes crate hammer; Green Tweed Defense hammer; Darco Hammer #1, 15-20 unusual hammers, some black-smith shaping hammers; old tools include a Froe; field anvils for

horse tie; miners lamps, all sizes arrowheads & scrapers; lg. tomahawk; grinding stone; Indian rugs bull blinder halter; bull leads poles w/cast ends; hide scales; Smith made branding irons; tin dinnerware: leather tools: Traveler mea sure wheel: Brass Indian Chief Brass horse; Ig. brass teachers hand bell; smaller bells; Cavalry horse ties & posts; early powder horns & gun reloading items; Ox shoes; 2 deep glazed mugs 1 w/ Indian, one w/horse; wooden box w/whet stone w/horses on lid: Winchester store clock -Gunni son CO; '40s Stetson Hat lighted counter sign; calendar posters OTHER GREAT COLLECTIBLE ITEMS: A H Bower snow shingle, cast; Williams Nail Holder & guide; Ferguson Road carts step; buggy steps; spark plug collection; round mail box; cast "probes" for transplanting; rope maker, damage; S handle wrenches up to 14"; snow shoes; early mitre saw; hand corn shellers, Run Easy Red Chief, 1 with nubber; fencing tools; cast iron tools boxes, no names; cast plate Square Deal Grader & Western Wheeled Scraper: Ball hog oiler: Columbian hog oiler-1916; Otta wa tree saw; Hurd brass padlock lg. wooden snatch block; sm crock chicken waterer; ename coffee pot; split oak bushel basket: license plates: fishing lures & reels; Stanley #78 plane; lots of door hardware, glass knobs; heating radiator; wooden sled; floor register that fits round around the stove pipe; 10# Anvil children irons; yard sticks w/agricultural adv.; RR coal cast scoop; for wadon IHC, Fordson small & large letter tin tool boxes; JD cast iron tool box lids; KK items inc. mitre saw. level, square, potato & hay fork & more; Firestone plane & axe; 2 hand pump transfer pumps for steam engine era items; Clipper push mower w/sickle bar; fence tools; E M Winston silver trumpet Banic FURNITURE: Twisted wire ice cream chairs; wooden fireplace mantle w/mirror; primitive butcher block; mirrors; door w/oval glass; childs metal rocker; '50s dinette table & chairs; Oak school desk. WOODEN BOXES: Harpers Needles; Morris & Co Dried Beef; Puritan Beef box. PHOTOS: A few Daguerreotype civil war era photos; many glass negatives of farm scenes; scrapbooks-early 1900s; fancy framed marriage certificates, etc. MORE COLLECTIBLES: Time Life The Civil War book; Horses and Bridles; Cowboys & The Trapping of the Old Westerns; J R McChesney Book; Royal Crown metal carrier; Black Collectibles include notepad holders; F&F syrup and Puss and Boots; chalk string holders; spice jar set; Ruby Flash adv. pieces from Cimarron & Rolla Ks.; California pottery; aprons; quilt tops & scraps; tin lunch pails; spice tins; Fiesta bowl; Fire King dishes; HallMark ornaments; paper dolls; vintage puzzles; Precious Moments dolls; Jayhawkers from 1940s; War-rensburg (KS) Journal 1867-1868 book of newspapers; Zenith floor model radio & other radios.

cific to their operation and financial condition. The cost to participate is \$100 per person.

'Grain Marketing: Dollar and Cents" is designed to strengthen participants' ability to understand financial benchmarking, improve their basic marketing knowledge, develop accurate production cost estimates and write a grain marketing plan. The workshop will take participants through a case-study farm, making them evaluate different financial situations: one with a strong financial standing and cash on



Using a game called Marketing in a New Era, participants will compare the potential effects of different grain marketing strategies on the casestudy farm.

Those who complete the workshops should gain the skills to do the financial analysis of their own farms, and develop a grain marketing plan for their particular operation.

Dates and locations:



You're in it to make money. You wa equipment that allows you to do the job faster, safer and for less labor. Equipment that is built to last, that won't break down on you when you need it the most but that's not all you need. You need equipment that is designed to help your cattle to continually flow through your system that causes less stress on them, and on you!

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• Mead, Jan. 30-31: Eastern Nebraska Research and Development Center, 1071 County Road G. To register, call 402-624-8030.

• Scottsbluff, Feb. 5-6: Panhandle Research and Extension Center, 4502 Ave I. To register, call 308-632-1230

 North Platte, Feb. 12-13: West Central Research and Extension Center, 402 West State Farm Road. To register, call 308-696-6734.

Jessica Groskopf, associate Extension educator, said the workshops recognize the uniqueness of each farm.

"We know that there's a lot of variation in the financial well-being of farms. We need to consider how that affects an individual's grain marketing strategy. If I have a different financial portfolio than my neighbor, I'm probably going take a different approach to grain marketing," she said. "If I have a really strong financial standing, I have more flexibility with the sales that I can make. If I'm in a tighter financial position, I need to really plan out my grain sales so that I'm meeting my cash flow obligations.

Workshop organizers hope graduates can evale the financial standing of their farms and develop a grain marketing strategy that compliments their current financial situation. "The hope is that we will give participants the skills to do the financial analysis so they can go home and look at their balance sheet and their cash flow statement and really utilize them to develop a grain marketing plan," Groskopf said.

and Tool 12 ga. Single; F Williams 12 ga double barrel; W. Richards 12 ga double barrel; Remington Nylon 66 .22; Savage Sporter .22LR pre 1933, metal butt plate with Indian; Ruger P89 9MM stainless auto hand gun; Remington 12 modified 28" barrel for 870; deer stand for tree.

ADVERTISING: Haynes Plow Share, porcelain; Avery Imple-ments letter holder, tin; Gooch's Best button, tin; Pueblo ice cream tin; Cream Station, Able Sign Co, KC Mo, wood; Cockshutt, wood; Nutrena Feeds, tin; DeLaval Cream separator, tin; Coop seed, tin; This Farm Uses The Ferguson system, tin; Acco seed; Norge; Hoelon Hoes; Dr. Pepper; Wilson Implement cardboard; Glass covered-J. Thomas, Dunlap and Americus; Mo Pac; Cappers Farmer reward; John Deere; KLA reward; Large Case Eagle, Racine Wis. Reverse paint; Gem Brand Needles, Harwi Hardware, Atchison Ks; Broom holder, Strong City Ks, tin; Hades Heaters ash tray (naughty).

TOBACCO: Musselmans Boot Jack Plug Tobacco boot jack, with damage; quite a few tobacco tins, boxes with ads.

BANKS: Safe mechanical bank, dog lying in front of door, combination, cast; 2 Castle banks, cast; Cat bank, cast; CenPeCo Lubricants tin barrel bank.

BRASS TOOLS: 3 shovels, 15 hammers, Socket set by Bethlehem spark plug, wrenches, tools. ICE CREAM FREEZERS (maybe the largest collection in the county-about 50): White Mountain Junior 1 pint, missing clamps to hold crank; The Sanitary Glass freezer; White Mountain 2, 4, 6, 8 qt.; others include Silex; Eskimo; North Pole qt.; Snow Ball 4 qt.; Dixie Bell; Arctic 1889, 2 & 3 qt.; Maid Of Honor 2 qt.; Hibbard 6 & 8 qt.; Challenger 2 qt; Auto Vacuum tin; Signature plastic; Husky fiberglass; Acme tin; Proctor Styrofoam; Red, White & Blue electric; Frost King 5 qt., plastic; Richmond Cedar Works 5 qt.; Handy Freezer elec.; & many, many more. Victorian ice cream

WATCH FOBS & SMALL AD-VERTISING ITEMS: Keen Kutter; DE Shapleigh Hardware; DeLavel Cream Separator; John Deere; Cyrus Hall McCormick Reaper Centennial; Parlin & Orendorf/ Canton plows; IHC; J I Case plow

section repair & chain breakers. OIL COLLECTIBLES: Barnsdoll oil measure can (10 gallon?); Farmers Union 1 gallon and squirt; Nourse KC Mo; Quaker state tray and quart; Conoco outboard; Texaco Aircraft; Pyroil; Minnesota linseed oil; Maytag oil an; **and more!**

PRINTS: Levi Strauss Western Wear GREAT prints; JD buggy & wagon; New Departure cultiva tors; Šleepy Eye Flour; Clay Rob-inson; Western scenes with Western women; Neverslip Red Tip Shoes; Hires Root Beer; Deering calendar; Bakers Powder; Movie posters of old Westerns-'50s-'60s -8x10; Billy the Kid Reward Post-er; Case Eagle -reverse paint.

BRIDLE BITS & RELATED HORSE ITEMS (about 30 bits): 3 Civil War Officer's bits with brass US button; Gal legs; Smith made; Duane H Nash driving bit & others; ring bit; hand cuffs w/ key; old spurs but all singles; Smith made hardy for anvil; fancy

Toward the end of the auction there will be at least 100 Edison phonograph records (may have damage) many other records 8 farm primitives, pitcher pumps, scythes, chicken feeders & waterers, 20 wood panel doors & more!

The items have been stored in attics, barns, sheds & are dusty & dirty; we may clean some of them. TRULY A GOOD AUCTION! Doors open at 8 am. Good food available after 9:00 am.

Terms: Cash or approved check day of auction. Major credit cards with 4% fee (no American Express). Inspection day of auction. Remove all items day of auction.



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FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2019 10 AM Location: From GARDEN CITY, KS 11 mi. East on Hwy. 156, past mile marker 13, to Mennonite Rd., 8 mi. North going around the curve, 1 1/2 mi. East on Meeker Rd. From SCOTT CITY, KS South on Hwy. 83 to Gano Rd., East 12 mi. to Mennonite Rd., 1 mi. South to Meeker Rd., 1/2 mi. East. From DIGHTON, KS 8 mi. West to Dodge Rd. 15 mi. South, 2 mi. West, 6 mi. South on Mennonite Rd., 1/2 East on Meeker Rd. 1989 Freightliner semi-truck, 350

Cummins mtr., 9 spd. trans., day cab; 1994 IHC semi-truck, 350

Cummins mtr., 10 spd. trans. day cab; 1991 Freightliner semi-

truck, day cab, 350 Cummins

mtr., 13 spd. trans.; 1993 White Volvo semi-truck, day cab, 350

Cummins mtr., 9 spd. trans., OH

2 yrs ago; 2002 Ford F-250 pick-up, Super Duty, V-8 Triton mtr., auto., 146,050 mi.; 1999 Ford

F-250 Super Duty pickup, 7.3 powerstroke mtr., 4x4, auto., flat-bed. **TRAILERS:** Shopbuilt SS 2600 gal. pull behind nurse trlr.;

1979 Wilson 42' grain trlr. w/tarp; 2008 Dakota grain trlr., 42', SS w/

tarp; 2011 Mauer grain trlr., 42'

side chutes w/tarp; 1984 flat deck semi-trlr., 45'; 1979 sprayer trlr., 40' flat deck, 4000-gal water tank

w/shuttle space; 2) Schaben tip tank sets on trailers, (2) 1500 gal.

each trlr.; 300 gal. fuel trlr.; 2014

Neville Built spread axle sprayer special nurse trlr., air ride, 21' for

sprayer, 3200 gal. tank, 70 gal. handler w/jug knife, JB pump. FARM EQUIP: 2010 JD Maxi

Merge XP planter, 16R, NT, fert. attach.; 2002 JD 1900 air cart w/JD 1860-disc air drill, 42', 10" w/1890 updates; Sunflower Rich-ardson 9x5 sweep plow w/pickers

& NH3; 1996 Baker field cond. plow, 49' w/26" sweeps; 20' dbl. tool bar w/shanks; Crustbuster

32' springtooth; JD 814 rotary hoe, 30'; JD 400 rotary hoe, 3

pt. 20'; Crustbuster 3 pt. drill, 20'.

All JD equipment has been through yearly winter inspections **TRACTORS & SPRAYER:** 2007 JD 8430 tractor, mfwd, 5,481 hrs., duals frt. & rear, ILS steering, Green Star ready, SN: RW8430P012692; 1984 Versatile 875 tractor, 4WD, 200 hrs. on OH, duals, add on close sys-tem hyds.; MF 444 tractor, gas (needs restored); 2016 Apache AS1025 self-propelled sprayer, (pre-def) 1350 hrs., 1000 gal. tank, 100' boom. HARVESTING EQUIP.: 2012 JD S670 combine, duals, header tilt, 1,666 sep. hrs., 2658 eng. hrs., Green Star ready; 2006 JD 9660 STS com-bine, duals, 1863 sep. hrs., 2724 eng. hrs., header tilt Green Star ready; 1998 JD 9610 combine, 4620 eng. hrs., 3393 sep. hrs., Star Fire ITC receiver, ATU; 1997 853A row crop head; JD 853A row head, 8R; JD 843 corn head, 8B; JD 1253A row bead true JD 8R; JD 1253A row head, true JD 12R; Reman. JD 12R, row head; JD 853A row head for parts; 2005 JD 635F flex head, 35'; (2) Harvest Ag 636 hdr. trailers; (2) single axle hdr. trailers; shopbuilt 36 hdr. trailer; Industus America 30 hdr. trailer; (2) 2015 Shelbourne CVS 32 stripper heads, 32' w/ hdr. sites; 2012 Brent 882 grain cart, swivel spout w/tarp; 2009 Shelbourne CVS 32 stripper hdr. **TRUCKS & PICKUPS:** 1975 Chevy C-65 tandem truck, 427 mtr., air brakes, 5x2 spd, trans., 22' bed & hoist, new roll over tarp;

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Taco Bell makes sustainable beef key goal for 2019

Taco Bell says a key promise is to "work to ensure all of (our) beef is sustainable," the quick-service chain with more than 7,000 U.S. restaurants stated in a news release.

Taco Bell has joined the U.S. Roundtable for Sustainable Beef (USRSB), a network of beef experts composed of representatives from the supply chain, academia and research, environmental and animal welfare organizations, and veterinarians.

The company said it has made good on its 2017 promises to remove XL soda cups, use only cagefree eggs across its menu, serve only chicken raised without antibiotics important to human medicine, develop more opportunities for young people by supporting the Taco Bell Foundation in growing the Live Más Scholarship program and create more U.S. jobs.

Page 9



Among my research topics and pure pleasures is music, and the result is Kansas Music: Stories of a Rich Tradition. Since moving to Kansas, I have been privileged to meet and to become friends of many talented folks and that book was the chance to share those folks. The Walnut Valley Festival, the Jam4Dan, Wheatstock – these are just a handful of the events I have attended or emceed. When I hosted a radio talk show in Topeka, I often had musical guests. As a result, I became involved with the Kansas Music Hall of Fame. Distance keeps me from joining the board meetings these days but it doesn't stop me from sharing the good news! The musicians raised and nurtured in Kansas are among the best in the world. Visit ksmusichalloffame.org for information on joining so that you can vote for the 2020 honorees, read biographies, and look for your favorite musician among those inducted.

Allen Blasco, who is president of The KMHoF, has announced the 2019 inductees. The honorees are: Jim Dale of Burlington; Bill Glenn, Wichita; Scatband, Topeka; Bureman & O'Rourke, Kansas City; Ida McBeth, Kansas City; Fyre, Emporia; Secrets, Lawrence; and Nation, Kansas City.

Home On The Range, the official song of Kansas, will be honored as well. Warren Bernhardt of

Holton will received the Bob Hapgood Award.

Samantha Fish of Kansas City will receive the Bill Lee Award, named for the founder of the Kansas Music Hall of Fame, renowned DJ and emcee, the late Bill Lee.

The induction ceremony and concert will be Saturday, April 13th, at Liberty Hall in Lawrence. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster, or with cash only at the Liberty Hall box office. A special KMHoF hotel rate will be available at the Lawrence Doubletree Hotel for the weekend of April 13th. Also at the Doubletree, our annual free UnPlugged event will be held on Friday, April 12th in the Boulevard Grill.

The Kansas Music Hall of Fame was established in August, 2004, to recognize and honor performers and others who have made significant contributions to the musical history of the state of Kansas and the greater Kansas City metropolitan area. The Hall of Fame will endeavor to promote public interest in

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the musicians of the past and encourage those of the present and future.

Prior inductees include the band Kansas, Split Lip Rayfield, Mike Finnigan, Samuel Ramey, Melissa Etheridge, the Fabulous Flippers, the Sensational Showmen, Chuck Mead, the Elders, Dawayne Bailey, Orin Friesen, Martina McBride, Sam Ramey, Count Basie, and Rudy Love. By the way, Rudy's life is the subject of the new film This is Love that is winning awards all over the globe! And our friend Ken Spurgeon produced the award-winning docudrama, Home on the Range to tell the story of our song. The impact of Kansas musicians in every genre around the world is simply impossible to measure.

Congratulations to all inductees, and we'll see everyone at what promises to be a great induction ceremony this April!

I will be speaking at the Trego County Historical Society in Wakeeney at 2 p.m., Sunday, January 27th. My topic is The Soldier State in the Great War. On February 3 and 17, I will be holding a class at the Fort Wallace Museum on the history of the post. Each class is three hours long and will be fun and informative!

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

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Farm Bureau was recognized for the New Horizon award at the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) centennial convention in New Orleans, Louisiana last week. This award is given to states with the most innovative new programs.

Kansas Farm Bureau received the award for its work on broadband coverage. 'We're proud to receive the New Horizon award," Rich Felts, president of Kansas Farm Bureau, says. "Since we began the work on proving the inaccuracies of coverage maps, we've seen Farm Bureau members across the state step up by providing speed tests to take to the FCC. It's through these tests and the legislative actions in Kansas that we were able to take a step in the right direction to provide members and residents of rural Kansas the reliable, high-speed cell phone coverage they deserve."

Kansas Farm Bureau also received Awards of Excellence in all four program areas of Advocacy; Engagement and Outreach; Leadership and Business Development; and Membership Value.

Jackie Mundt, Pratt County, competed in the Young Farmers and Ranchers Discussion Meet and received first place. Mundt wins a new Ford truck and paid registration to the AFBF FUSION Conference in Milwaukee, Wis., courtesy of Ford.

Native Stone Scenic Byway Committee seeks stone fences for workshops

The limestone fences that you see along many of the highways of Kansas were erected by our state's pioneers in the late 1860s as a means to divide property lines. They are beautiful structures that represent an important era in Kansas history. Part of the tasks undertaken by the Native Stone Scenic Byway Committee (NSSB), includes the continuation of caring for and renovating these fences. Working with property owners along the Byway who still have remnants of fences

on their land, the NSSB offers a weekend workshop for those wanting the experience of teaming up with a dry-stack stone mason to repair or extend original structures. This is a hands-on, educational opportunity.

If you are a property owner along the Byway and are interested in learning more about the preservation of these structures and about hosting a workshop on a fence at your residence or farm, please contact them. Additionally, if anyone is interested in helping to maintain these historical fences by joining a future workshop team, please contact NSSB Chairperson Marsha Ericson at ksmarsha@msn.com or 785-220-4634. The next workshop is scheduled for April 13 and 14, 2019.



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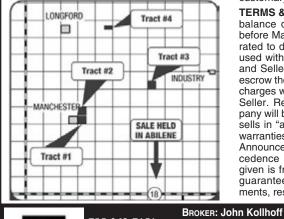
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TRACT #1: Location: 3400 and Daisy Rd. Legal: The Southwest 1/4 of Section 15, Township 11 South, Range 1 East of the 6th PM, Dickinson County, KS, except 5 ac. m/l tract with farmstead.

Consisting of: Tillable 100ac. m/l; Pasture 46 ac. m/l; Waterways 5.2 ac. m/l - Total 151.2 ac. m/l 2018 Taxes: \$2,100.00 (estimate)

TRACT #2: Location: 3500 and Daisy Rd. Legal: The Northwest 1/4 of Section 15. Township 11 South, Range 1 East of the 6th PM, Dickinson County, KS

Consisting of: Tillable 97 ac. m/l; Pasture 58 ac. m/l; Waterways 3.3 ac. m/l - Total 158.8 ac. m/l 2018 Taxes: \$2,150.00 (estimate) TRACT #3: Location: 3600 and Flag Rd. Legal: The Southwest 1/4 of Section 5, Township 11 South, Range 2 East of the 6th PM,



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Dickinson County, KS, except a 2 ac. m/l tract. Consisting of: Tillable 148.51 ac. m/l; Waterways 7.54 ac. m/l — Total 156.05 ac. m/l 2018 Taxes: \$2,441.78

12'..... \$195

14'.....\$210

TRACT #4: Location: 4th and Elk Rd. Legal: The South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 1 East of the 6th PM, Clay County, KS.

Consisting of: Tillable 69.2 ac. m/l; Waterways, Grass & Timber 7.9 ac. m/l — Total 77.1 ac. m/l 2018 Taxes: \$1,472.54

SOIL TYPES: Mainly Irwin and Geary Silty Clay Loam. Go to www.RREHomes.com for FSA Info and soil maps.

POSSESSION: All open ground and pasture at closing. Wheat ground on Tracts #2 and #4 after 2019 wheat harvest. Buyer to receive landlords share of growing crop and pay for customary share of expenses

TERMS & CONDITIONS: 10% due day of sale, balance due on or before closing date on or before March 28, 2019. Real Estate Taxes prorated to date of closing. Title Insurance will be used with the cost split equally between Buyer and Seller. Security 1st Title, Abilene, KS, will escrow the contract and earnest money. Escrow charges will be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Company will be acting as "Sellers Agents." Property sells in "as is" condition with no guarantees or warranties made by Seller or Auction Company. Announcements made day of auction take precedence over printed matter. All information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed. Property sells subject to easements, restrictions, and reservations if existing.



Ag Astra presentation to be held at 3i Show

Ag Astra is presenting "Becoming a Self-Directed Grain Marketer" on Friday, March 22 at 3:00 p.m. during the 65th Annual 3i Show. The presentation will be held in the "Presentation Area" on the concrete side of the Western State Bank Expo Center. The 3i Show is scheduled for March 21-23, 2019, in Dodge City.

Tim Barker, president and CEO of Ag Astra, will provide the basic building blocks and insight that allows farmers to take control of their grain marketing and increase their farm revenue. Low-cost solutions that allow them to mitigate risk and take control of their marketing will be presented. The knowledge provided will give producers confidence to make decisions based on data and protect themselves from risk.

Barker is a licensed Series 3 Commodity Trading Advisor, a member of the Kansas Bar Association, and a sixth-generation farmer. Ag Astra is an agcentric organization based in Pratt that provides farms across the country with products and services, including grain marketing, risk management, education, accounting and legal services.

For more 3i SHOW event information or to secure exhibit space, visit www.3ishow.com, like and follow the 3i SHOW on Facebook and Twitter, or contact the Western Kansas Manufacturers Association (WKMA) office directly toll-free at 877-405-2883 or locally at 620-227-8082. WK-MA's office is located at 1700 E. Wyatt Earp in Dodge City.

Kansas Soybean Expo 2019 explores transportation, research, prices, more

About 230 soybean enthusiasts gathered Jan. 9 in Topeka for Kansas Soybean Expo 2019. The Kansas Soybean Association (KSA) organized the annual event, with checkoff funding from the Kansas Soybean Commission (KSC), to coincide with the Topeka Farm Show at the Kansas Expocentre. "We were really excited to have so many farmers and friends of the industry join us," said KSA second vice president Teresa Brandenburg, Osborne, who chaired the Expo planning committee. "It was a great day to network and advance the association's and commission's commitments to producer



education."

KSA president Lucas Heinen, Everest, and KSC chairman Kurt Maurath, Oakley, welcomed the attendees. The opening session featured updates from checkoff-partner organizations. The main presenters were Thaddaeus Babb, waterways program manager for the Oklahoma Department of Transportation, and Ed Anderson, Ph.D., executive director of the North Central Soybean Research Program. Mike Hucker. Southwest Region general manager for Consolidated Grain & Barge Co., and Steve Taylor, Port 33 director for Bruce Oakley Inc., assisted Babb.

The keynote speaker, Bob Farmer with *Farmers' Almanac*, entertained the audience with his downhome, humorous storytelling, anecdotes, remedies and practical tips for better communication.

"Bob helped us think and laugh about the funny things we do in life," said Charles Atkinson, Great Bend, KSA's representative on the American Soybean Association (ASA) board of directors and a member of the Expo planning committee. "He used humor and a positive outlook to deliver a meaningful, memorable message."

Tom Brand, executive director of the National Association of Farm Broadcasting, was the master of ceremonies at the luncheon. The featured speaker was Lt. Gov.-elect Lynn Rogers. He discussed the incoming administration's plans for collaborative problem-solving to tackle issues of rural prosperity.

During the awards and recognitions, the Meritorious Service Award went to Charles Hamon, Valley Falls. He was the first KSC chairman in 1977 and elected ASA president in 1981. One of his most memorable experiences was traveling to China to open the ASA International Marketing office in Beijing. He also traveled to the Soviet Union to assure trading partners of a reliable supply of U.S. soybeans during the trade embargo. Finally, he remembered snacking on a few of the famous jelly beans always kept in a jar on President Ronald Reagan's desk during a meeting about soybean issues.

Administrative Assistant Mary Lou Dillman, Topeka, who will retire Jan. 31, was recognized for nearly 22 years of service to KSA and KSC. In addition to being the "director of first impressions," as Brand described her, Dillman's duties once included youth-education presentations, primarily to third- and fourth-grade classes across the state, earning her the "Soybean Lady" moniker.

Heinen acknowledged Raylen Phelon, Melvern; Doug Shoup, Scranton; and Grant Webber, Sublette, as they left the KSA board. Maurath thanked Jim Zwonitzer, Horton, for his KSC service, which began in 2004.

Heinen presided over the KSA annual meeting. Atkinson outlined ASA's policy successes in 2018 and priorities for 2019. First vice president Dwight Meyer, Hiawatha, who chairs KSA's policy committee, presented the guiding resolutions for 2019, which the voting members present accepted. The board elections resulted in Brett Neibling, Highland, as the director for District 1 and Andy Winsor, Grantville. continuing as a director-at-large. The District 7 directorship became vacant, and the board will fill that position at a later

date. The KSA directors gathered afterward to elect their 2019 officers: Meyer (Hiawatha), president; Brandenburg (Osborne), first vice president; Scott Gigstad, Everest, second vice president; Gail Kueser, Garnett, secretary; and Gary Robbins, Emmett, treasurer. As the immediate past president, Heinen (Everest) will serve as chairman.

Kim Kohls, Moundridge, announced the district and overall winners in the Kansas Soybean Yield and Value Contests. 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). Complete results and award photos will be available via http:// KansasSoybeans.org/contests on the web.

Participants then heard

in Soybean-breeding Programs" by Bill Schapaugh, Ph.D., soybean breeder

"Dicamba: A Look Back and a Look Ahead" by Dallas Peterson, Ph.D., weed-science specialist

"Soybean Price Outlook: How Low for How Long?" by Joe Janzen, Ph.D., assistant professor of agricultural economics

The day's program concluded with David Schemm, Sharon Springs, state executive director of the Agriculture Department's Farm Service Agency, who provided a special update about federal programs related to commodities and disasters, natural-resources conservation, and agricultural credit.

RCLA to hold annual meeting

The Riley County Livestock Association will hold its Annual Meeting and Banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, January 28, 2019 at Pottorf Hall in Manhattan. The schedule for the evening includes a ten-ounce ribeye steak dinner, election of three RCLA directors, and a legislative report from a representative of the Kansas Livestock Association.

The featured speaker for the evening will be Anthony Meals, Vocational Agriculture Instructor and FFA advisor for the Blue Valley-Randolph school district. Meals will discuss his vision for what an agriculture education program can and should do for a community, and he will highlight opportunities created by the new Ag Ed Center at Blue Valley High School.

Reservations to attend the RCLA Annual Banquet are needed by January 24. The \$20 charge includes both the steak dinner and membership in the Riley County Livestock Association. Spouses and guests are invited to attend for an additional \$15 per person meal charge.

Call the Riley County Extension Office at 785-537-



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 pitchers; depression glass; flow blue platters; sailboat glasses; large assortment of glass; celluloid 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 spools; 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;

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 dinning 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; blonde desk & chest; bar coffee table; end tables; 2 wooden shelves; green chest; other modern items.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2019 • 10:00 AM Auction Location: 2494 19th Terr. — FRANKFORT, KANSAS

Marshall County Real Estate sells in 3 Tracts at 11:00 A.M. Tract # 1: 33.6 taxable acre bottomland - North 730' of the SE ¼ lying East of river & West of county Rd. less lot 6, Blk. 3, in 30-4-9.29 acres cropland. Location: From Tract #2 and auction location, 2494 19th Terr. go North 1 ½ miles on 19th Terr. Tract # 2: 40 acre tract less R/W - West ½ of the East ½ of the

Tract # 2: 40 acre tract less R/W - West ½ of the East ½ of the South East ¼, 31-4-9. Native grass with a ranch style home, 2712 sq. ft. **Location:** South of Frankfort on Hwy. 99 approx. 3 ¼ miles to Yonder Rd. then West 1 ¾ miles.

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 acre cropland remainder native grass and cover in the draws for game. **Location:** Tract # 3 lays east of Tract # 2. *PERSONAL PROPERTY:* 2014 Nissan Frontier truck, 4-dr, 4x4, 55K, like new — Fort Knox gun safe – appliances – furniture – lawnmower.

For more information visit website or call auctioneer. SELLER: GREGORY TRUST

Auction by: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Company Joe Horigan, Auctioneer • 785-250-5148 www.jhorigan.com

Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

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 Es-

January 24 — Real Estate: 852 acres m/l of Cowley County all highly productive ground sold in 3 tracts held at Douglass. Auctioneers: SunGroup Real Estate & Appraisals. January 26 — Advertising, Griswold cast iron, vintage toys, gas globes, signs, tins vintage Coca Cola, thermometers, guns, records Gene Autry bicycle, lots of collectibles held at Benton. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction.

January 26 — Coins & collectibles including 24" cast iron school bell on stand, butter churns, banks, quilts, fancy glassware, primitives, Lionel trains, generator, furniture & household at McPherson. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction & Realty.

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 consign-ment auction. Auction-eers: 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 — Advertis-

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 — Car (2007) Cadillac DTS), guns, furniture, collectibles, hand tools, plumbing & electrical supplies & misc. at Seneca for Eldon Schwant. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service.

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

January 30 tate: 28 acres m/l of Brome pasture with metal pens home (property located at the NW edge of Alma) held at Alma. Auctioneers: Murrav Auction & Realty. February 1 — Annual Angus Bull sale including Angus & SimAngus bulls, SimAngus bred heifers held at Beatrice, Nebraska for Cammack Farms. Guns February 2 — Guns, fishing tackle, related items held at Osage City. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions. February 2 -Vehicles, trucks, trailers, tires, hay, straw, brome seed, livestock supplies, tractors, & ATVs, hedge posts, iron T Posts, firewood, trusses & new lumber, good

used shop tools, collectible coins & misc. (NO household) held at Axtell for Knights of Columbus, Axtell Council #1163 consignment auction. Auctioneers: Cline & Cline, Wilhelm, Kostal, Heiman, Dalinghaus, Horigan, Prell & Prell, Olmsted, Schaardt.

February 2 — Patent Model & Salesman Samples, toys & children items, guns, advertising, tobacco, banks, brass tools, ice cream freezers collection, watch FOBs & small adv. items, traps, cast iron seats, drill ends, planter lids, tool boxes, scales, hammers & tools oil collectibles, prints, bridle bits & related horse items, many more collectibles, furniture, wooden boxes, photos & more at Strong City. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate, Paul Hancock.

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.

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 6 — Farm equipment including tractors & sprayer, harvesting equipment, trucks & pickups, trailers, other farm equipment & farm items held near Garden City for Bolding Farms, Inc. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

February 7 — 157 Acres Greenwood County Flint Hills grassland, ponds, fence, deer & wildlife held at Olpe for William

CAR

seats, electric windows, seats,

locks, heat & cool seats, 90,000

GUNS

12 ga. pump; Winchester Model

190, 22 rifle; Browning Model 26,

12 ga. pump; Franchi 12 ga. auto.

FURNITURE

Westernfield Model XNH5608A

miles, V8, white, extra nice.

Cadillac DTS, leather

2007

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

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 equip ment, machinery, livestock & fencing items, antique machinery & salvage items & more misc, held both davs 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 17 (RE-SCHEDULED from Jan. 19 which was postponed due to weather) — Neon lighted signs & clocks, advertising signs inc. 70+ porcelain,

COLLECTIBLES

4 cross-cut saws; mantel clock;

horse collars; single trees;

wooden wall phone; lanterns;

2 gal. Red Wing crock; 15 gal. Red Wing crock; 5 gal Red

Wing crock; 6 gal. Union crock;

misc. small crocks; school desk;

misc. metal toys; barbed wire

collection; bar stools; ammo

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.

flange double sided, single

February 18 — Presidents Day Spectacular sale selling bulls (2 year olds, fall yearlings & spring yearlings), Reg. fall bred heifers & Reg. spring yearling heifers held at the ranch near Amsterdam, Missouri for Ade Polled Herefords.

February 19 — 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 21 — 301 acres m/l of Shawnee County land in 2 tracts & combinations held at Rossville for XIT Farms. Auctioneers: Hall and Hall.

February 22 — 637.03 acres Chase County Flint Hills land, native bluestem, rolling hills, livestock grazing held at Cottonwood Falls for Steve Nordeen, Nancy Bruington, Brenda Bruch & the KSU Foundation. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

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

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 Laflin Ranch.

 March 2 — Farm machinery, iron, tools & mise.
 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 & In-

March 6 — Farm & Industrial consignment auction held at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Consignment Auction. March 7 — Hereford

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 10 — Lots & lots of collectible & vintage tools, planes, barn lanterns & much, much more held at Osage City for the Collections of Kenny Spielman & Gail Hancock, sellers. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions

chropp Auctions. 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 An-



Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Jason Flory ELSTON AUCTIONS (785-594-0505) (785-218-7851) "Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994"



John Deere 8650 4 wheel drive tractor, 3 pt. PTO, quad range, needs work; Case 970 Agra King tractor, power shift, 3 pt. dual hyd; GB loader for Case no bucket; Bob Cat 643 skid steer 4' bucket hyd pump is out; 1980 Ford 8000 twin screw truck, diesel 3208, 5 speed 3 speed Brownie transmission, needs brake work; 1972 Ford 8000 twin screw truck, diesel 3208, 5 speed 3 speed Brownie transmission, air brakes, 16' box needs work; 1985 Chevrolet S10 pickup 4 speed, does not run; 1985 GMC 3500 High Sierra 4 door 4 wheel drive flatbed pickup 6.2 diesel 5 speed; 1992 Ford pickup 302 engine, automatic; 1996 Ford Explorer XLT 4 wheel drive auto, 6 cy engine weak, 321993 miles; 1940's Willys jeep; Krause 2400 tandem disc 27'; DRA John Deere 16-10 drill; Miller 14' offset disc; Cat 12AT motor

ANTIQUE FURNITURE & GUNS Guns inc: Ruger Red Hawk 44 mag pistol; Remington Sportsman 12 ga; Mauser 30-06 w/ scope; Oak curved glass secretary; oak flat glass secretary; fainting couch: curio, cabinet:

man 12 ga; Mauser 30-06 w/
scope; Oak curved glass secretary; oak flat glass secretary;
cy fainting couch; curio cabinet;
iles; round oak table & 4 chairs;
oak sow belly kitchen cabinet;
3 oak dressers; cream separator; assortment other furniture.

NOTE: The auction will not be very long, be on time, we will start with antique furniture, the equipment, there are no small items. Everything is sold as is. Everything needs to be removed in 2 days. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

WENDELL ROBINSON LIVING ESTATE

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

nual Production Sale at

Maple Hill for Sunflower

combines, farm machinery, trucks & trailers, hay

equipment & misc. at Lecompton for Leslie Fami-

ly Farm, sellers. Auction-

eers: Wischropp Auctions.

March 16 — (Rescheduled from Dec. 1) — Real

Estate & personal proper-

ty at Maple Hill for Dan

& Judy Burdach. Auction-

eers: Murray Auction &

March 20 — Bull sale at Overbrook Livestock

Comm. for Howard Wood-

collection of IHC & Far-

mall tractors & imple-

tionary gas engines, wheel

horse lawn & garden trac-

tors, Cub Cadet collec-

tion & other collectibles

at Burlington for Richard

& Martha Newkirk. Auc-

tioneers: Kurtz Auction &

Genetics Spring Angus and Charolais Bull Sale

consignment auction held

at Abilene for Dickinson

County Heritage Center. Auctioneers: Reynolds

April 13 — New Strawn

Farm & Ranch consign-

ment auction held at New

Strawn. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty

held at Randolph.

Auction Service.

Service.

March 30 — Fink Beef

April 13 — Machinery

Personal

sta-

bury, Woodbury Farms.

ments, pedal tractors,

March 23

March 16 — Tractors,

Genetics.

Realty.

Realty.

3 dining room tables, 4 swivel chairs; (2) 32" flat screen TVs; china hutch; 3 La-Z-Boy recliners; 2 glider rockers; coffee tables; end tables; TV stands; computer desk: Amana drver, white; Whirlpool washing machine, white; Maytag washer & dryer, white (matching set); Frigidaire stainless refrigerator; entertainment centers; 3 couches: full size bed with 2 dressers: full size bed; 3-pc. bedroom set, full size; hide-a-bed; queen size bed; 2 blonde dressers; small glass hutch; microwave; electric fireplace: card table & chairs: water dispenser; sewing machine in cabinet; apartment-size deep freeze; beauty salon chairs. box; old license plates; cuckoo clock; collection of old farm magazines; wooden nail kegs; fruit jars w/clamp-on lids; metal tins; beer signs; rock collection. MISCELLANEOUS

Large selection of kitchen utensils; nice glassware; weather radio; vacuum; Yard Machine 20HP 42" deck w/bagger; Cub Cadet 1220, 38" deck, hydrostat, new motor; *large asst. of Hand Tools;* band saw; radial arm saw; fishing equip.; deer sheds; yard art; Yamaha 90 motorcycle, not running; Mantis tiller; *large asst. of plumbing & electrical supplies;* light fixtures; ceiling fans; door hinges; door knobs, all new!

SELLER: ELDON SCHWANT WILHELM AUCTION SERVICE DALE WILHELM, 785-336-3627 or 785-294-8569 DANNY DETERS, 785-336-1622

AUCTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 2019 - 10:30 AM

1500 Community Drive — SENECA, KS 66538



ART & INDIAN COLLECTIBLES

Oil paintings by Birger Sandzen student Lois Kirpatrick: Frantiska Palecek (Republic Co. 1912-1999); woodblocks & lithographs by Prairie print makers & Kansas artists inc: (Birger Sandzen, Lloyd Foltz, William Dicker-son, Ernest Hubert Deines, complete Wichita's First 50 Years Art portfolio with 10 pen-cil signed lithographs); other prints & paintings; Indian Collectibles: extensive collection Navajo silver & turquoise jewelry: Indian blankets: baskets: Skookums; spear; other pieces.

ADVERTISING & COLLECTIBLES

Advertising: signs inc: (porcelain John Deere 3 leg deer; porcelain Good Year Tire; rare large Keen Kutter Kords "tires"; 2 porcelain Standard Oil; Four Rivers Whiskey tin litho; Pittsburg Water Heaters tin litho;

Strawberry Julip; Champlin Motor Oil; Redi Kilowatt; Pepsi Cola); Coca Cola, 7UP & Dr. Pepper coolers; Wood River gas pump globe; Vickers gas pump globe lens; Chevrolet dealership mirror w/policeman; champion Spark plug cabinet & thermometer; other advertising thermometers, tins, yardsticks & other advertising; Saturday Evening Post news stand World War II propaganda post-ers & other WWII items; saddle w/silver ornamentation; pedal tractors; salesman sample Minute Man seed scalper/screener; small thresher/sifter: Simmons Hardware salesman sample wood heat stove; Folk Art dovetailed work bench; other Folk Art pieces; trench art; large condom mold; 1940's table top juke box; Coleman items; print blocks & type set; cast iron boot scraper; door stops; salesman sample lawn mower; traps; spurs; wood shank gold clubs;

Railroad: (Look Out For Cars sign; lantern; microphone; telephones; date nails; other); catalogs; Kansas hardware store calendars; assortment paper; pharmacy bottle collection; large collection Longaberger baskets; Pottery & Glass: Roseville pinecone iardinière: Roseville Moss vase; Van Briggle vase; Frankoma; other pottery; 3 pc. mantle clock & candelabra set; large assortment glass inc: (Fenton; Cambridge; Art glass; other); large collection porcelain (50 pieces Belleek; Lladro; Hummel's; 2 large Haviland Limoges dinner sets; Red Wing sponge bank Hickok Kansas pitcher; other stoneware); Toys (Lionel trail sets; slot cars: Gilbert slot car store display in original box; cast iron motorcycle; dolls; other); miniature cast iron tools; large assortment of other collectibles.

Note: This is an individual collection. They have a very large quality collection. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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

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; Fennemade 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 Boot 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); THERMOME-TERS 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 in-sert; 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

& 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 dinning 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



Grass & Grain, January 22, 2019



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Ol' Roanie

"How ya doin' Skip?" I asked. "Okay, I guess," he said.

Page 12

'Remember my good rope horse?"

I remembered. Skip, like me, is left-handed and therefore requires a left-handed heelin' horse. Whenever I'm in southern New Mexico he lets me borrow ol' Roanie.

Last time I had been to his place to rope I got there early so I saddled up and was warmin' up the horse. I didn't remember him bein' quite so belligerent and feisty. He made a couple stops where I had to grab the horn!

When Skip arrived he explained why Roanie was actin' up. It wasn't Roanie. It was the other horse.

The other horse, which had a big scar on his shoulder, was also a roan. He was the flotsam of a relationship gone bad. Skip had wanted to sell him but the now-departed love interest had insisted he keep him so they could go on romantic rides together. Skip roped on him now and then but it was always

30 red

Bennington

a risky venture. He kept thinkin' if he roped on him enough, he might make a good horse.

"Yeah," I said, "I remember ol' Roanie."

"Well, I just crippled him. And to top it off, the week before I'd gone down to Sullivan's and ordered a brand new slant WW twohorse trailer with all the trimmings. It has the ladder, optional large havrack on top, extra-long tongue, red and white pin-striping. Did I tell you it was a slant? Has walk-in tack storage in the front.

"I figgered it was a Christmas present for myself since I didn't have to buy anyone a diamond this year. And then Roanie got crippled. Dang!"

"It looks to me," I said, "that you might as well buy yourself two Christmas presents. Get a new horse. Sell the old one."

"I'm... I'm not sure," he stuttered.

I went into my lecture about how horses aren't people and there is not much point hangin' onto a horse vou can't use. I've

seen too many people hang onto a horse that limps, jigs, bites or bucks or is just too much horse for them. I explain to these people they are not obligated to maintain a horse the rest of its life just because it cost \$1500. It was a bill of sale, not adoption papers.

I warmed to the subject using my nursing home analogy, the price of killer horses and the plethora of good horseflesh available. "Life's too short," I concluded, "to spend good money on a horse out of a misguided sense of obligation."

Skip said, "You know yer right. I am gonna sell him! He's never gonna git much better. It's not fair to them to keep 'em around if yer never gonna ride'm. I'm really not sentimental about him anyway."

He put his arm around my shoulder. "Thanks, my friend."

"Yer welcome," I said, happy that I was able to counsel my friend. "Then maybe you could do some serious horse trainin' on the other horse."

"Whatya talkin' about?" he said. "He'll still be crippled."

"Oh, I thought we were talkin' about ol' Roanie."

"Oh, no," he said, "I could never sell ol' Roanie."

www.baxterblack.com

Local food access initiatives a priority in southeast Kansas town hall meeting At a town hall meet-

ing to discuss state and local food and farm issues. Crawford County citizens learned that only 21% of the county's eligible voters turned out for the August primary election. This means that only one in five people eligible to vote took the time to do so and are making decisions to critical to everyone's well-being.

The meeting was part of a series of four the Kansas Rural Center (KRC) held across the state in late August and September to encourage greater engagement in public policy making by facilitating discussion of local and regional economic and social issues, and urging people to get out to the general election in November.

About thirty area citizens attended the event in Girard where they listened to speakers discuss state economic and budget issues, food access initiatives that benefit both consumers and farmers, and held a lively round table discussion on local food system issues. The Dinner and Dialogue town hall meeting was held on August 28th in Concordia. Citizens enjoyed a locally sourced meal prepared by Schenker Family Farms/ McCune Farm to Market. Local/Regional Organi-

zations who presented included: Allen County GROW, Bourbon County Food Alliance, Crawford County Eat Well Task Force, Kansas Appleseed, Kansas League of Women Voters and Kansas Rural Center.

Paul Johnson, a policy analyst for KRC, opened the dialogue with state statistics covering produce access in Kansas. Kansas imports 95% of its fruit and vegetables. Kansas has the potential to meet its fruit and vegetable consumption by switching 8,000 acres to vegetable production and 7,500 acres to orchard production.

The speakers and organizations fielded questions from attendees covering Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefit recipient requirements, growing growers programs, and building and sustaining local farm/food economies in rural communities. These topics surfaced through an open dialogue session highlighting local and regional needs and concerns.

Local projects address ing the need for specialty crops were highlighted by the Crawford County Eat Well Task Force including a high tunnel program at the Career and Technical Education Center of Crawford County (CTEC), and

a train the trainer program at the McCune alternative high school also including the use of a high tunnel. Martha Murphy of Crawford County Eat Well Task Force noted, "We do not grow a lot of fruit and vegetables in Kansas, and (we) have to train people." Regional healthy food access including producer education and business development continued to be a topic of focus and discussion throughout the event. "The low-hanging fruit of the Bourbon Countv Food Alliance has been to work on the entire food system." stated Rhonda Dunn, "We just want to feed hungry people," she added.

This event was part of a series of evening "town halls" KRC is hosting around the state to provide information and analysis on federal and state level food and farm policy and programs. Within the broader context of state budget and revenue issues and the need for greater citizen engagement, the town halls focus on local and regional level efforts to strengthen community access to food, resources for farmers, health care, and education. A round table dialogue at each meeting reaches deeper into the issues and highlights how to get involved or take action

Farmers & Ranchers **AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY** Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday **RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 4,197 CATTLE & 22 HOGS. STEERS** \$152.00 - 167.00 **TUESDAY, JANUARY 15** 500-600 600-700 \$141.00 - 156.50 SPECIAL COW SALE: 700-800 \$130.00 - 145.00 **BRED HEIFERS** \$128.00 - 144.25 17 blk @1650.00 800-900 Wakefield \$123.00 - 138.50 @1635.00 900-1,000 17 blk Wakefield **HEIFERS** @1610.00 18 blk Mahaska 400-500 \$140.00 - 154.00 21 blk Mahaska @1510.00 \$131.00 - 146.00 500-600 34 blk Kingman @1510.00 @1485.00 600-700 \$123.00 - 137.50 21 blk Mahaska White City 700-800 \$120.00 - 134.25 11 blk @1485.00 800-900 \$114.00 - 130.00 13 blk @1460.00 Tescott THURSDAY, JANUARY 17 FEEDER SALE: **BRED COWS** Liberty, MO **STEERS** 8 blk young@1810.00 Clyde 513@167.00 4 blk 18 blk Liberty, MO young@1785.00 young@1760.00 5 blk 511@165.00 Bennington 25 blk Glasco 6 blk Bennington 503@164.00 15 blk Liberty, MO young@1735.00 564@162.00 5 blk 4 bwf Glasco young@1675.00 Wilson Liberty, MO 4 blk Inman 510@159.00 7 red young@1675.00 17 blk Woodbine 614@156.50 13 blk Glasco young@1650.00 Liberty, MO 563@155.50 young@1635.00 6 blk Assaria 8 blk Liberty, MO 643@152.50 35 blk young@1600.00 8 blk Marguette Bennington 4 red Liberty, MO young@1600.00 9 blk 622@152.50 9 blk Wilson 651@150.50 9 red Durham young@1575.00 700@145.00 Manhattan young@1560.00 9 blk Assaria 26 blk 706@144.50 36 mix Wilson 10 blk young@1525.00 Dwight 21 blk Wilson 802@144.25 20 red Durham young@1510.00 816@144.00 young@1500.00 24 blk Wellington 10 blk Cheney young@1435.00 18 blk 826@144.00 17 blk Durham Dwight solid@1400.00 17 blk **Beloit** 752@143.25 7 blk Glasco

787@143.25

4 red

Nebraska

solid@1300.00

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211 **MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE**

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

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, ANDREW SYLVESTER & GARREN WALROD For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website www.fandrlive.com CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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

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

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:

★ Saturday, February 23rd@1:00 pm: Winney Angus Annual Bull Sale

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

★ Saturday, May 18th: Spring Spectacular Horse Sale

11 blk	Marquette	825@142.00	4 blk	Manhattan	solid@1185.00			
8 blk	Beloit	844@141.75	18 blk	Glasco	broken@1060.00			
11 mix	Little River	812@141.50	14 blk	Glasco	broken@1050.00			
9 blk	Lyons	875@141.50						
10 blk	Enterprise	818@140.00	COW/CALF PAIRS					
25 blk	Manchester	883@140.00	8 red	Nebraska	young@1875.00			
37 mix	Clyde	881@140.00	1 bwf	Nebraska	young@1825.00			
61 mix	Assaria	834@139.75	2 red	Nebraska	young@1700.00			
28 blk	Wellington	905@138.50	8 blk	Ellinwood	young@1675.00			
	HEIFERS		2 bwf	Nebraska	young@1650.00			
5 blk	McPherson	435@154.00	9 blk	Dwight	young@1625.00			
2 blk	Beloit	460@152.00	6 blk	Nebraska	young@1600.00			
2 blk	Sterling	465@148.00	8 blk	Dwight	young@1550.00			
4 blk	McPherson	511@146.00	9 blk	Ellinwood	broken@1150.00			
14 blk	Inman	573@142.50	8 blk	Ellinwood	broken@1125.00			
7 blk	Inman	502@142.00						
17 mix	Bennington	559@139.50	MONDAY, JANUARY 14 CATTLE & HOG					
8 blk	Brookville	543@139.25	SALE:					
22 blk	Bennington	573@139.00	CALVES					
10 blk	Sterling	541@139.00	1 blk	Salina	225@460.00			
12 blk	Wilson	609@137.50	1 rwf	Gypsum	225@450.00			
10 blk	Beloit	619@136.50	2 blk	Hays	205@425.00			
28 blk	Bennington	609@136.50	1 bwf	Ellinwood	230@410.00			
3 blk	McPherson	608@136.00	1 blk	Hays	210@410.00			
22 mix	Inman	645@136.00	1 bwf	Ellinwood	210@400.00			
29 red	Bennington	632@136.00						
14 wf	Culver	551@135.00		Bl	JLLS			
33 blk	Inman	739@134.25	1 blk	Latham	2100@72.00			
15 blk	Hillsboro	796@134.00	1 blk	Latham	2205@72.00			
40 blk	Sterling	661@134.00	1 blk	Gypsum	1920@70.00			
32 blk	Sterling	749@133.25	1 blk	Latham	1795@70.00			
8 blk	Assaria	725@133.00	1 blk	Latham	1985@70.00			
7 blk	Beloit	761@133.00	1 char	Beverly	2175@69.00			
7 blk	Little River	766@132.50	1 blk	Latham	1935@68.00			
17 blk	Little River	741@132.50						
18 blk	Wilson	739@132.50		C	OWS			
11 blk	Little River	645@132.00	1 blk	Hope	2010@69.50			
16 mix	Brookville	790@132.00	1 blk	Hope	1960@69.50			
14 mix	Marquette	651@132.00	1 blk	Hope	1695@69.00			
11 mix	Canton	769@132.00	2 blk	Hope	1813@68.50			
30 blk	Inman	667@132.00	1 bwf	Gypsum	1565@68.00			
16 wf	Culver	630@131.00	1 red	Walton	1780@67.00			
12 mix	Minneapolis	739@130.50	1 red	Walton	1565@67.00			
60 mix	Whitewater	806@130.00	1 char	Walton	1575@67.00			
12 mix	Salina	802@128.75	1 blk	Salina	1660@66.50			
4 blk	Lyons	878@128.50						
17 blk	Durham	839@128.00						
23 mix	Clyde	803@128.00						
				V.				
<u>IN STOCK TODAY:</u>								
Heavy Duty Bound Bale Feeders								

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

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, **JANUARY 24:**

30 black/Charolais steers and heifers home raised weaned 30+ days fall vacc no implant guaranteed open 500-700; 5 steers and heifers fall vacc weaned 30+ days 500-600; 28 black and red steers and heifers home raised long time weaned fall vacc guaranteed open 850; 46 black and red Angus steers and heifers long time weaned 2rnd vacc 600-850; 110 steers and heifers long time weaned home raised all vacc off wheat 700-800; 105 steers home raised long time weaned 2rnd vacc 700-850; 175 black steers and heifers running out AI or Cow Camp sired Cattle Trace Tags weaned Nov 1 2rnd fall vacc 550-700; 87 Black/BWF heifers long time weaned open vacc 700-900; 70 black steers and heifers 2rnd vacc weaned Oct 650-750; 17 black steers and heifers 2rnd vacc weaned Oct 650-750; 25 angus steers and heifers long time weaned vacc'd open 700-800; 90 steers and heifers home raised vacc open weaned 60+ days 650-900; 35 black/BWF steers and heifers long time weaned 2rnd fall vacc guaranteed open 600-800; 9 Angus steers and heifers 300-450; 89 steers home raised long time weaned off wheat fall vacc 650-800; 46 steers 750-800.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, WEANED/VACC SALE:

28 heifers 2rnd fall vacc open 90-100 days weaned 600-650; 40 black/ CharolaisX steers and heifers running out 600; 37 steers and heifers weaned Dec 1 fall vacc 600-700; 40 black steers and heifers 600-700; 20 black steers and hefiers weaned 90 days home raised 2rnd vacc 500-700; 75 black steers and heifers 600-700; 14 steers and heifers home raised Angus Source 500-650; 250 black steers and heifers Replacement Quality 600-850; 50 CharolaisX steers and heifers; 36 Red Angus teers 2rnd fall vacc home raised long time weaned 800-850; 100 mostly steers 2rnd vacc weaned 600-800; 30 mostly black steers and heifers weaned Dec 1 home raised bunk broke poured knife cut 450-600; 40 BWF/RWF steers and heifers weaned Oct 24th 800; 30 steers and heifers 600; 26 steers and heifers long time weaned 550-650; 50 heifers 650-750; 80 mostly black steers and heifers 400-700; 34 black/RWF steers and heifers weaned 60 days 2rnd fall vacc guaranteed open home raised bunk broke 600-800; 30 steers and heifers 600; 49 steers and heifers 400-650; 200 black steers knife cut 2rnd vacc 600-750; 100 black steers and heifers knife cut 2rnd vacc 600-750; 67 Angus heifers cattle trace tags 700; 60 black steers home raised off wheat 700-850; 35 heifers 650-750; 74 steers and heifers weaned 60+ days 700.

