

Intentional management key to surviving agriculture's downturn

By Donna Sullivan,
Editor

Agriculture producers in and around Chase County had the opportunity to hear Dr. David Kohl discuss the current state of the farm economy at an event hosted by Community National Bank and Trust on March 6 at the Clover Cliff Ranch Pavilion near Elmdale. Attendees of the Mid America Farm and Ranch Expo in Salina will have a similar opportunity when Dr. Kohl gives his presentation on Tuesday, March 26 from 10-11:30 a.m. in the 4-H Building at the Saline County Livestock and Expo Center. That presentation is sponsored by American State Bank and Trust Co., Bank of America, N.A., a division of The Plains State Bank, Central National Bank, First Bank Kansas, Solomon State Bank and UMB Bank.

After receiving his M.S. and Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics from Cornell University, Dr. Kohl spent 25 years as Professor of Agricultural and Applied Economics at Virginia Tech. He has conducted more than 6,000 seminars for a wide range of ag groups, from producers to bankers, and from agribusiness groups to regulators. He's published four books and more than 2,100 articles on financial and business-related topics and is a regular contributor to described the current status as "the seventh year of an agriculture reset," with low margins and high volatility.

Surviving the current conditions is going to require what Kohl called a high business IQ, which he said is made up of four components. The first is planning, which he said should take 5-7% of a producer's time as they examine production, marketing, risk management and cash flows, while putting the system together for their operation. The next is to strategize. "There are \$100 decisions and \$100,000 decisions," he said. "And we'll spend more time agonizing over the \$100 one than the \$100,000 one."



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The third is to execute. "You can plan and strategize, but if you don't execute, nothing's going to happen," he pointed out, adding that often we don't execute game plans because we are afraid of the consequences. "Folks, I've got to tell you, there are consequences when you don't execute the plan. You can have the greatest plans in the world, but if you don't follow through on them, you're going to have a problem," he admonished the audience. And finally, monitoring your business is a must. "The difference between the 1980s and today is we have more zeroes and commas on the balance sheet and the cash flow," he pointed out. "You cannot look at your financials one time a year." He advised sitting down with their banker at least once a quarter and looking at the financials. "Compare what you projected, and what your actuals are and look at the difference. Like a coach, as the game conditions change, what do you do? You tweak your business as you move on. And the big thing I am seeing among successful businesses is, they are constantly on the financials."

While all eyes are on developments with China, Kohl believes getting the

USMCA ratified should be a high priority, not only for the agriculture and supply chain, but for energy, as well. The United States' number one trading partner in agriculture is Canada, with Mexico coming in at number three. China had been number two but has now slipped to number 5. "We do more trade in ag with Canada and Mexico than we do with the whole Asian region of the world," Kohl said. "If you want to pay more for your tractor or automobile, don't ratify that agreement, because we will have shortages of parts, supplies, and things like that." Kohl went on to explain that 28% of the world economy resides in North America. "Where are you going to get that bloc of wealth, that concentrated, anywhere else in the world?" he queried. "You're not." Also, the United States is now the number one energy producer in the world, with Canada at #4 and Mexico #8, which is why there is stability in gas prices right now despite cuts in production by OPEC and unrest in Venezuela. "Typically that would rock gas and oil prices, and it's not even impacting them," he said. "So priority number one for the Congress of the United States of America is ratifi-

cation of that agreement."

Kohl described a synchronized global economic slow-down, with China dropping from an annual growth rate of 10-15% to 6 or possibly even 4%. "They are really slowing down fast," he said. "And they have the third-largest economy in the world." Germany, with the fourth-largest economy in the world is also in a negative growth rate. "My big question for the next seven or eight months, is will that global economic slow down creep back into the United States," Kohl asked, adding that with one out of every five dollars of U.S. net farm income going to exports, global economics and the health of the global economy impacts our pocketbooks and land values.

On the topic of China, Kohl said the Trump administration made a very important appointment when naming former Iowa governor Terry Branstad ambassador to China, as he has a long-standing relationship with China's leader, Xi Jinping. He spent time in 1985 with Branstad's family as part of a Chinese delegation studying U.S. agriculture. "As these trade deals are going on, you know who's important behind the scenes," Kohl said. "It's Ambassa-

dor Brandstad, because the leader of China trusts him."

Kohl depicted how by imitating the Marshall Plan of the United States, where we invested billions of dollars after WWII to reconstruct Europe and Asia, China has since 2012 invested \$158 billion in 68 countries. "What do they want? Another source of food, fiber and fuel than North America," Kohl explained. "And it's not just for China, but for the Asian region."

He went on to say that in the near future, three out of every seven people in the world who have money will reside in the Asian realm, necessitating a very Asian-centric type of strategy. "We're selling beef, grain, dairy products, we're going to have to be very Asian-centric and understand their culture."

Kohl also casts doubt on the prevailing thought that the world population will surpass nine billion by the year 2050. "Don't count on it," he said. "We're urbanizing, not only in the U.S., but throughout the world and when you urbanize, families get small. We may actually see populations decline."

Circling back to the comparison of today's farm conditions compared to that of the 1980s, Kohl

said it is only the price of farm ground keeping us out of another farm crisis. He said there are four things bolstering farmland value now. Crop insurance, hedge funds, the willingness of banks to refinance operating loans, and Baby Boomer farmers, who survived the 1980s and '90s, then hit the best years of their lives in the early 2000s. "We were in a period where farmers and ranchers made more money in five to seven years than all the previous generations made, and land values quadrupled," he stated. "Now that Baby Boomer farmer is between 54-74 years of age and they have all this equity on the balance sheet, and now they are buying a lot of farm ground."

In assessing the condition of the ag industry, Kohl says analysts should place more of a stake in the rate of refinancing taking place than in the number of bankruptcies. "I've got farmers not on their first or second refinance, but their third since 2013," said Kohl. "They can't pay the full amount of the credit, so they go see the bank and put their operating losses out on 20-30 year loans. Farm equity is a great bridge through troubled water, but if that farmer or rancher doesn't improve their profitability, it takes them towards the end of the pier and the water gets deeper and they drown in their debt."

Surviving the current climate in agriculture will require paying attention to the little things, holding costs down and getting every possible bit of extra income, through extra bushels of grain or pounds of beef.

Kohl believes good times have a tendency to make for lazy management. "Good times get us into bad habits, we leave money on the table," he said.

"Since 2013, proactive managers have made adjustments and are still making profits. Not home runs, but base hits," he said. "Reactive and passive managers are basically depending on the equity on the balance sheet."

Mid America Farm Show March 26-28 in Salina

Approximately 300 companies from around the United States will be exhibiting their products at Tony's Pizza Events Center and Saline County Livestock & Expo Center March 26-28 at the Mid America Farm Expo. Approximately 3,325 exhibits will be on display showing the latest in farm technology, machinery, equipment and supplies.

The Expo began 54 years ago as a project of the Agriculture Committee of the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce. It was

named the Salina Materials Handling Show, and had 44 exhibits on display on the Saline County Fairgrounds, now called the Saline County Livestock and Expo Center. With the construction of the Tony's Pizza Events Center directly across from the Expo Center, the Farm Expo expanded and is now one of the largest spring farm shows in the Midwest. It attracts approximately 8,000 persons over the three days.

The Expo is headquartered in the Tony's Pizza

Events Center, with additional displays in Agricultural Hall, and Exhibition Barn at the Saline County Livestock & Expo Center. In addition, outside exhibits are located in front of Ag Hall and on the Events Center west parking lot.

Special features of the Expo, in addition to the variety of farm equipment displays, will include seminars on Farm Estate/Succession Planning, Cattle Handling, Livestock and Grain Market Outlook, and a special program by Dr. David Kohl entitled

"Taking Care of Business." There will also be an opportunity for individuals to have their well water tested for nitrate and chloride all three days during the expo.

"This show has grown over the years to become one of the premiere early spring farm shows in the Midwest," stated Carl Garten, Chairman of the Chamber's Ag Division. "This is going to be one of the largest shows we have had in several years. Companies from across the United States come to

exhibit their farm machinery, equipment and supplies. Millions of dollars of equipment are on display. In addition to the displays, I think we have one of the best line-up of programs we have had for many years."

There's no charge for admission or parking. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. March 26, 9am-5pm March 27 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. March 28. It is sponsored by the Agriculture Division of the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce.

A Century of Service

By Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

Kansas Farm Bureau turns 100 this year, and 100 has never looked so good. A lot has happened in the century KFB has been around. We have seen agriculture transition from horse-drawn equipment to modern tractors and combines that virtually drive themselves. We have gone from being an agrarian society to one where less than 2 percent of the population is involved in production agriculture. All of this is

mind-boggling, and I am sure beyond the imagination of the farmers and ranchers who laid the foundation of our organization.

I often try to put myself in the boots of a founding member. What was their mindset? What did they hope to accomplish? What was their vision for the fledgling farm organization? Kansas Farm Bureau was started to address concerns about commodity prices, new technology and transportation – issues that are still at the heart of many of our discussions

Kansas Corn

A flawed study that takes aim at the Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) was discussed in a Congressional staff briefing recently in Washington D.C. hosted by the National Wildlife Federation (NWF). Kansas Corn Growers Association leaders said they were disappointed in the study funded by NWF, a longtime opponent of ethanol and the RFS. The study makes flawed assumptions about ethanol production, crop planting choices and the environment.

ly disappointed to see a K-State researcher playing a major role in the study that judges corn and ethanol production with such a narrow scope. The study claims that the RFS has caused an increase in corn acres leading to environmental harm. The RFS provides market access for ethanol into a fuel market controlled by Big Oil.

“Our corn producers, through their checkoff, fund research at K-State, but we certainly did not fund this questionable study,” Kansas Corn CEO

today.

I am sure the founding members of Kansas Farm Bureau would never have imagined their start-up would grow to become the biggest and most influential general agriculture organization in Kansas, one that has a strong voice in making the lives of its members better through legislation in Topeka and Washington, D.C. I doubt if their vision saw KFB becoming the leader in agriculture education and advocacy, and the amazing things its members do to promote the food and fiber we all produce.

I would imagine they saw the need to bring farmers and ranchers together to have a combined voice – one that could speak for

all producers. They saw the need for the agriculture community to band together because as a group we are stronger than we are individually. Kansas Farm Bureau was created to improve the lives of the men and women who poured their blood, sweat and tears into the land they were entrusted with.

Over the years Kansas Farm Bureau has met the challenges, changing with the times and going the extra mile to meet the needs of its members. KFB has been there for the farmers and ranchers through droughts, floods, fires and other disasters. It has championed the cause of agriculture in the legislature making sure the voices of its members were heard.

The issues may have changed. I doubt if the founders could have envisioned defending new technology to the public or fighting for better health care coverage in rural Kansas, but the heart of Kansas Farm Bureau has remained true over the past century.

One hundred years is truly a milestone, but it is not the final one. Over this centennial year we will look at the future of Kansas Farm Bureau, and I hope we will approach it with the same vision, hope and passion that the founding members had when they came together. It is important we celebrate our past, but it is more important that we have a vision for the future.

It is my hope that when

Kansas Farm Bureau celebrates its 200th birthday in 2119 the members will look back on us with the same admiration and appreciation that we have for the charter members. Yes, we have accomplished so much in 100 years, but rest assured there is much more work to be done in the next 100. It's time to cut the cake and celebrate because 100 looks pretty good. Here is to 200 looking even better.

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disappointed in Kansas ties to flawed study attacking ethanol and corn

Greg Krissek said. “The corn commission actually funds efforts with K-State that provide their ag educators with needed lab supplies to use in their classrooms to demonstrate the clean air benefits of ethanol. I think our growers will be dismayed to know that K-State researcher Nathan Hendricks had a hand in this study and that he is on Capitol Hill today with the NWF, an organization that is suing EPA to dismantle the RFS.”

Krissek noted that many factors impact planting decisions. Corn and other commodities have experienced a multi-year economic downturn, and growers make decisions based on what crop offers the greatest economic return. The NWF study failed to take into consideration many factors that affect planting decisions including improved biotech corn varieties that have allowed corn to be planted in areas where it could not be grown well before. In fact, while corn production in Kansas has doubled over the past 20 years, nearly all of the increase is in non-irrigated acres. Other factors include weather patterns that affect planting decisions, as well as changes in markets for other crops.

“The statement that ethanol has driven corn prices up is laughable in view of the low corn prices and profitability our growers have been experiencing

for the past few years,” Krissek said. “Many factors figure into planting decisions including weather, improved seed varieties, market demand and profitability. Our Kansas farmers aren't plowing up virgin prairie to plant \$3 corn.”

A recent study by University of Illinois and Auburn University agricultural economists showed that although ethanol production more than doubled between 2007 and 2014, total cropland acres in 2014 were very similar to those in 2007.

“Corn farmers led the charge to create the ethanol industry to build needed market demand for our crops. Those ethanol plants have brought sustained economic growth to our rural communities. Looking at today's corn prices, I'd hate to think what our price would be without the ethanol industry,” Krissek said. “Ethanol, livestock

and exports are the three-legged stool that corn sits on. Without any one of these three, we'd be looking at \$2 corn, and farmers would definitely be planting fewer acres. In fact, there would most likely be fewer farmers. I'm sure NWF would like that outcome.”

Kansas Corn Growers Association resident Steve Rome, Hugoton, questioned the narrow scope of the study, which ignores environmental efforts from growers, and environmental benefits of ethanol blended fuels.

“Through checkoff funding of conservation research, and conservation efforts our growers are carrying out on their own farms, corn producers in Kansas and across the nation are heavily invested in many efforts that strive to conserve water, protect pollinators and promote soil conservation” Rome said. “We are puzzled how a study can reach these incorrect conclusions about the environmental impact of ethanol production, but at the same time can ignore proven facts about the substantial environmental benefits from the use of ethanol in our fuel which greatly reduces emissions for cleaner air.”

Studies show the use of ethanol in fuel provides many positive environmental advantages reducing auto emissions for cleaner air. The use of ethanol in gasoline in 2018 reduced CO2-equivalent greenhouse gas emissions from the transportation sector by 55.1 million metric tons. That's equivalent to removing 11.7 million cars from the road for an entire year or eliminating the annual emissions for 13 coal-fired power plants.



Over the years I have seen diets and exercise fads come and go. I have even participated in a few myself and obviously not been very successful. The Atkins Diet seemed like a good idea for a guy that loves to eat meat and it was for a while. Then I realized that I like bread and dessert and it came to a crashing halt. However, over the past ten weeks I have found something that has allowed me to lose a considerable amount of weight.

Its simple, easy and you can eat anything you want to. The whole secret revolves around exercise and some modified weight training. What is this miracle diet called? I like to call it the Calving and Lambing in Mud and Snow diet. Yes, all you need to do is to buy a flock of sheep or a herd of cattle and simply take care of them during the months of January, February and March. If you can't afford to buy your own flock or herd, I am sure several of them would be available for rent.

How does it work, you ask? It all starts with an early-morning workout. Get out of bed before the sun even thinks about rising, put on the wet, muddy chore clothes from the night before, pull on muck boots weighing approximately 30 pounds and proceed to walk through calf-deep mud for about 15 minutes. If you want to add to the workout, make sure there is a new calf or lamb that needs to be brought back through the calf-deep mud.

Eat as much as you want or can for breakfast but most likely you will not feel much like anything more than coffee. After a short hour break it is back out, in the wetter, muddier chore clothes and muck boots now weighing about 40 pounds each. We will now add weight training to the regimen. You will carry feed in buckets and sacks through the now knee-deep mud to hungry animals who will knock you down for a bite of grain. This adds balance and agility training. Again, to add to the level of difficulty, you will once again carry any new baby lambs or calves to safety. Often speed training is added to this advanced level if the mother takes exception to you trying to save Junior's life. With your chore clothes layered with another crust of mud and “other” stuff and your muck boots weighing 50 pounds each you will walk every corner of each calving pasture on a scavenger hunt for all the calves supposedly living in said pasture. At this time, you will notice that it is 1:00 and past lunch. This is a

very effective way of limiting calorie intake by bypassing lunch and not having time to eat.

We will now change up our exercise routine for the afternoon. One key to successful exercise is changing the type of activity to prevent boredom. We will now attempt to climb into the cab of a tractor with our weighted chore clothes and muck boots now weighing 60 pounds each. Agility training will be needed to navigate steps into the cab that were meant for normal-sized footwear and not mud-caked insulated boots. You will then attempt to work the clutch and brakes with those same weighted oversized boots.

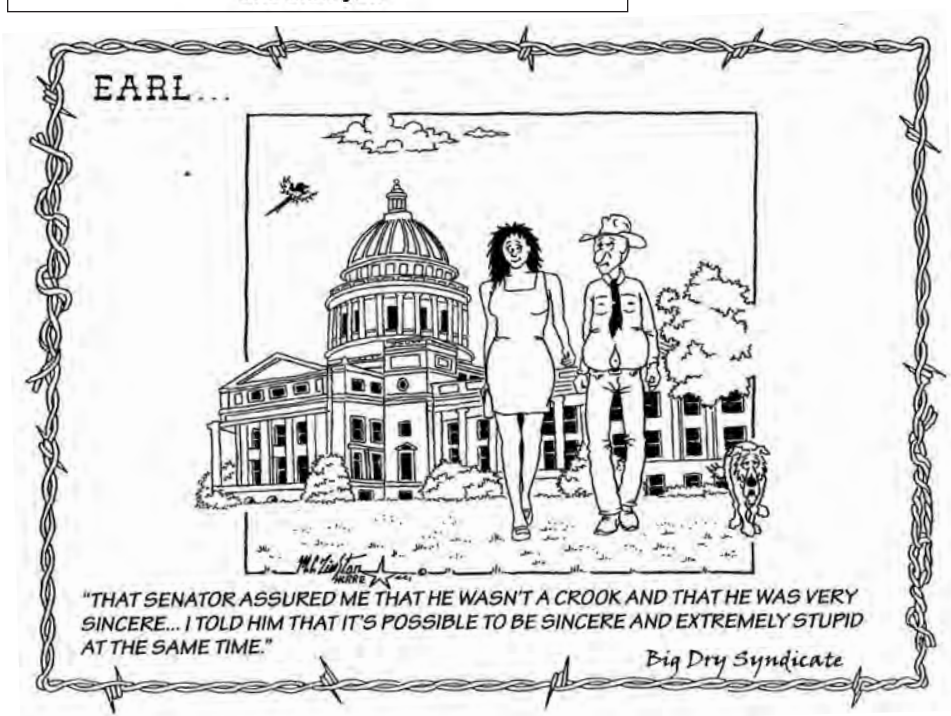
Next, we will get an upper body workout. This will be done by attempting to remove wet, partially frozen twine or net wrap off bales of hay. To increase the level of exercise this workout can be done in knee-deep slop around the hay ring. For the advanced exercise several hungry cows can be added as obstacles.

When the feeding workout is completed it will be time for another round of mud cardio slogging through the knee-deep mud checking for new babies that will most likely need to be carried to safety through the mud. For added exercise one can either chop ice with a dull ax or drag a hundred feet of hose through the knee-deep mud.

Upon completion of this it will be time for a rest period and supper. These two can be combined if you fall asleep face-first into supper. It has been found that calories are absorbed much less efficiently through one's face than if taken in through the mouth and chewed. After enough time of laughing and picture-taking your family will wake you up from your supper rest time.

It is now time for the evening workout. Back into the wetter, muddier chore clothes and muck boots now weighing 80 pounds each. A brisk walk through the muddy, sloppy lots will help loosen sore muscles up and burn off any calories absorbed during your supper nap, after which you will take a handful of Advil and fall into an exhausted sleep in the easy chair.

There you have it, the world's most effective diet exercise program, time tested and proven since Grandpa bought the cows and/or sheep. It is guaranteed to work, and the best part is, there are lots of starter flocks or herds for rent out there right now and they are cheap. I just happen to know of two, just ask.



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On National Ag Day and every day, we celebrate #OurFarmers

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Farmers and ranchers are the backbone of America. They grow food to feed us, fiber to clothe us, and fuel to run our homes and cars. Their hard work and dedication provide economic stability across the nation – stability that supports rural economies and creates much-needed jobs in local communities. No matter who we are, where we live, or what we do, we all have a reason every day to celebrate and thank #ourfarmers.

March 14 was designated as National Ag Day. Every day, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) and Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Kansas join fellow agencies,

non-profits, private industries, and consumers in thanking our agricultural producers for their contributions to our nation and beyond.

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nation and the world. To our farmers and ranchers: We are here to support you every step of the way. Visit your local service center for one-on-one support with USDA programs and services, or learn more at farmers.gov. On National Ag Day, and every other day of the year, we celebrate you.

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14 1/2-ounce can Mexican-style stewed tomatoes
10 1/2-ounce can beef broth, undiluted
8-ounce jar mild picante sauce
10-ounce package frozen whole kernel corn (thawed)
3 carrots, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1 onion, cut in thin wedges
2 garlic cloves, pressed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup water

Combine first 10 ingredients in slow-cooker. Cook covered on high for 3 to 4 hours or until meat is tender. Stir together flour and water until smooth. Stir into meat mixture; cover and cook on high 1 hour or until thickened.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
SLOW-COOKER ZESTY CHICKEN BBQ
1/2 cup Italian salad dressing
1/4 cup brown sugar

1 bottle barbecue sauce
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
6 boneless skinless chicken breasts
8 hamburger buns
Stir barbecue sauce,

salad dressing, brown sugar and Worcestershire sauce together and put in slow-cooker. Add chicken breasts and toss to coat. Cook 4 to 5 hours on low. Remove chicken to cutting board. With 2 forks shred. Return to cooker and stir to coat. Serve on buns with red onions, avocado or other condiments.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:

BREAD STICKS
2 1/2 cups flour
1 tablespoon sugar or honey
1 package yeast
1 teaspoon salt
4 cups milk, scalded
Stir in order given. Knead 10 times. Roll out 1/2-inch thick and cut into strips. Dip each strip in melted butter and place on pan. Let rise 30 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

Kellee George, Shawnee:

SNICKERS CAKE
1 German chocolate cake mix
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
1/2 cup oleo, melted
(4) 2.7-ounce Snickers candy bars
8 ounces cream cheese
2 eggs, beaten
1 pound powdered sugar
In a large bowl combine first four ingredients. Beat until smooth. Place in greased and floured 9-by-13-inch pan. In a saucepan over low heat melt candy bars. Stir in cream cheese until smooth. Add eggs and

combine well. Beat in powdered sugar gradually until mixture is smooth. Pour over cake batter and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

The remaining recipes are from Lydia Miller, Westphalia:

CHINESE LETTUCE SALAD
1 large deboned chicken breast, cooked & cut into strips
1 head shredded lettuce
3 green onions
1 small package slivered almonds
1 small can chow mein noodles
Dressing:
4 tablespoons vinegar
4 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons Accent powder
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Salt to taste

Toss together all ingredients except chow mein noodles. Just before serving add half a can of chow mein noodles and toss with salad dressing. Garnish with remaining noodles.

RANCH POTATOES
4 medium potatoes, peeled & cut into 1/4-inch wedges
1 cup Ranch salad dressing
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/3 cup dry bread crumbs
Place potatoes in a 9-by-13-by-2-inch pan. Pour over the potatoes the dressing, salt and pepper. Mix. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake another 20 minutes until potatoes are tender.

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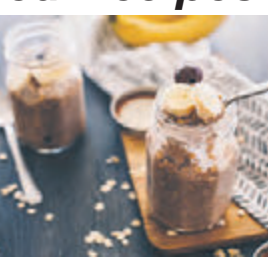
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Chocolate Cherry and Banana Overnight Oats are made with Shamrock Farms Chocolate Milk and are a source of protein, calcium and vitamin D. Plus, they can be made in advance, allowing you to grab a healthy, ready-made breakfast to take on the go. Adding milk to your diet helps serve as a source of energy while building and repairing muscles.

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Chocolate Cherry & Banana Overnight Oats
Yield: 2 jars

1/2 cup frozen dark sweet cherries
1 1/2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
1 container (12 ounces) Shamrock Farms Chocolate Milk
1 ripe banana, sliced
1 pinch salt

In two mason jars, add 1/4 cup frozen cherries in each. In microwave, thaw 30 seconds. Divide rolled oats, milk, banana and salt between jars. Cover with lids and shake until combined. Store in refrigerator overnight or at least several hours. Serve cold or warm in microwave.

Protein Waffles
Yield: 8-10 waffles

2 cups pancake mix
2 large eggs
1 container (12 ounces) Vanilla or Chocolate Rockin' Protein Builder
1/4 cup canola oil
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Heat waffle iron. Place pancake mix in bowl. In separate bowl, whisk eggs, protein shake and oil. Stir into pancake mix until just combined. Bake in waffle iron according to manufacturer's directions until golden brown.

Tip: To freeze for later consumption, cool waffles on wire racks. Freeze between layers of waxed paper in re-sealable plastic freezer bag. In toaster oven or microwave, heat waffles until heated through.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2019 — 10:00 AM
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50 LOTS OF COINS SELL AT 10 AM: Morgan Dollars; Barber Half Dollars; Franklin Half Dollars; Foreign Coins; Large Cents; Seated Liberty Quarters; Roosevelt Dimes. *PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE FOR A COMPLETE COIN LIST* FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Curved glass china cabinet; narrow hall table; queen bed, dresser w/mirror; adj. extra long twin bed w/massage; wash stand; oak desk; chairs & lamps or all kinds; recliners; sm. camelback trunk; kitchen step stool; bread maker; wicker patio set-very nice; custom-made Walnut desk crafted by Brad Angel; fullsize Pine headboard crafted by Brad Angel; ant. 4-drawer Pine chest; quilt rack; jewelry armoire. GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES: Noritake China 12 pl. setting (Blue Hill), coffee server, sugar & creamer & more extras; Fostoria 12 pl. setting; Wallace Sterling flatware-Shenandoah pat.; Corningware; row of 3 school desks; handmade saddle-Heiser 16" (HUGH MCFARLAND); ant. horse drawn buggy. **TOOLS & MISC.:** Linens; sewing machine; quilting tools; hand tools; circular saw; kerosene heater; wheel chair; 2-wheel dolly; bird bath; gazing ball; shop vac; yard cart; 16' alum. ext. ladder; 5' alum. step ladder; tons of Christmas decor; **MANY MORE BOXES TO BE UNPACKED!**

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By Nancy Nelson, Meadowlark Extension District, Family Life
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Questions about laundry products? Call the manufacturer using the toll free number on the product label or visit their website for more information.



Home and Away

Angels Among Us

By Lou Ann Thomas

A couple weeks ago I wrote about a trip to Lucas with my friend Gavin. There was a piece of that trip that has stayed with me, and I hope it remains a part of me because it demonstrated there truly are angels among us.

I believe in angels because I've been a recipient of kindnesses that could only come from someone acting as such. I've bet you have too, as well as I'll bet you've shown up, reached out or helped someone who was in need many times in your life. That's being an angel in my book.

On our way home from Lucas, we passed a small farmstead and something lit it up and when I turned to look I noticed an older gentleman bent over a shovel next to his car, which was stuck in snow and ice up to its frame. Immediately I felt that

he was in trouble and when I said as much to my friend, Gavin immediately said, "Then let's help."

I didn't even bother turning around, but threw the car into re-

verse and backed up and pulled into the top of his driveway. As Gavin shoveled snow that half buried the wheels of the car I helped steady its owner who was gasping for every breath. I put my arm through his for stability — for us both — and felt his heart pounding a scary rhythm in his chest. I talked to him calmly, asking him to breathe consciously with me and told him we would get him out of this mess — somehow. Taking turns shoveling, we were eventually able to push and rock his car forward enough that it gained some traction

and was free. Morey got out of his car once it was clear of the ruts, ice and snow and started thanking us, calling us his angels.

Maybe we were, but we didn't help Morey to earn our wings. Someone else had their hands on the wheel at that moment. Something lit Morey up so I'd notice him. There was no discussion about whether to go back and help or not. We just did it. But after we did I realized that helping Morey had helped me in unexpect-

ed ways. It felt so good to help. I felt more positive, more optimistic. My heart felt open and much of my defensiveness and guardedness was gone. Maybe instead of me being an angel for Morey, it was Morey who was the angel.

Maybe we are all angels. What a difference it would make in our world if we could see, and treat, every person who crosses our path as such. Yes, I believe there are angels among us — and they are us.

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TRAINS & TOYS
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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Deco dresser lamps; crock Heinz Bake Bean pot; crock rolling pin; crock cattail pitcher; blue crock pitcher w/face; crock Kvality-Kup ice tea cup; blue & white crock cup, bowl & vase; **very large collection of glass and pottery;** Rossville vases; Art Glass pieces; carnival bowls; cranberry hanging lamp; deer etched decanter; Oriental figures & dishes; cups & saucers; Jewell T glasses; flower frogs; baby dishes; Luray ware; Van Briggles shell; Dryden pieces; Aladdin lamps; Ford Times magazines; bolo ties; toy airplane motor; malt machine; ATSF railroad bucket; Hawkes handle rack; brass bed warmer; chairs; grocery store scale; cowboy picture; Dutch boy & girl picture; dolls; tea towels; Uncle Wiggily books; other children's books; photo album; mini iron; cap guns; wire flower holder; lighting rods; trikes; brass blade fan; table top phonograph; porcelain top kitchen table; Mobiloil outboard oil can; Campbells Soup display; Marlboro clock; Miller sign; Coke sign; Lighting rod sign; plastic chair; lighters; tins; assortment paper advertising; very large collection of other collectibles, many small items.

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HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC**

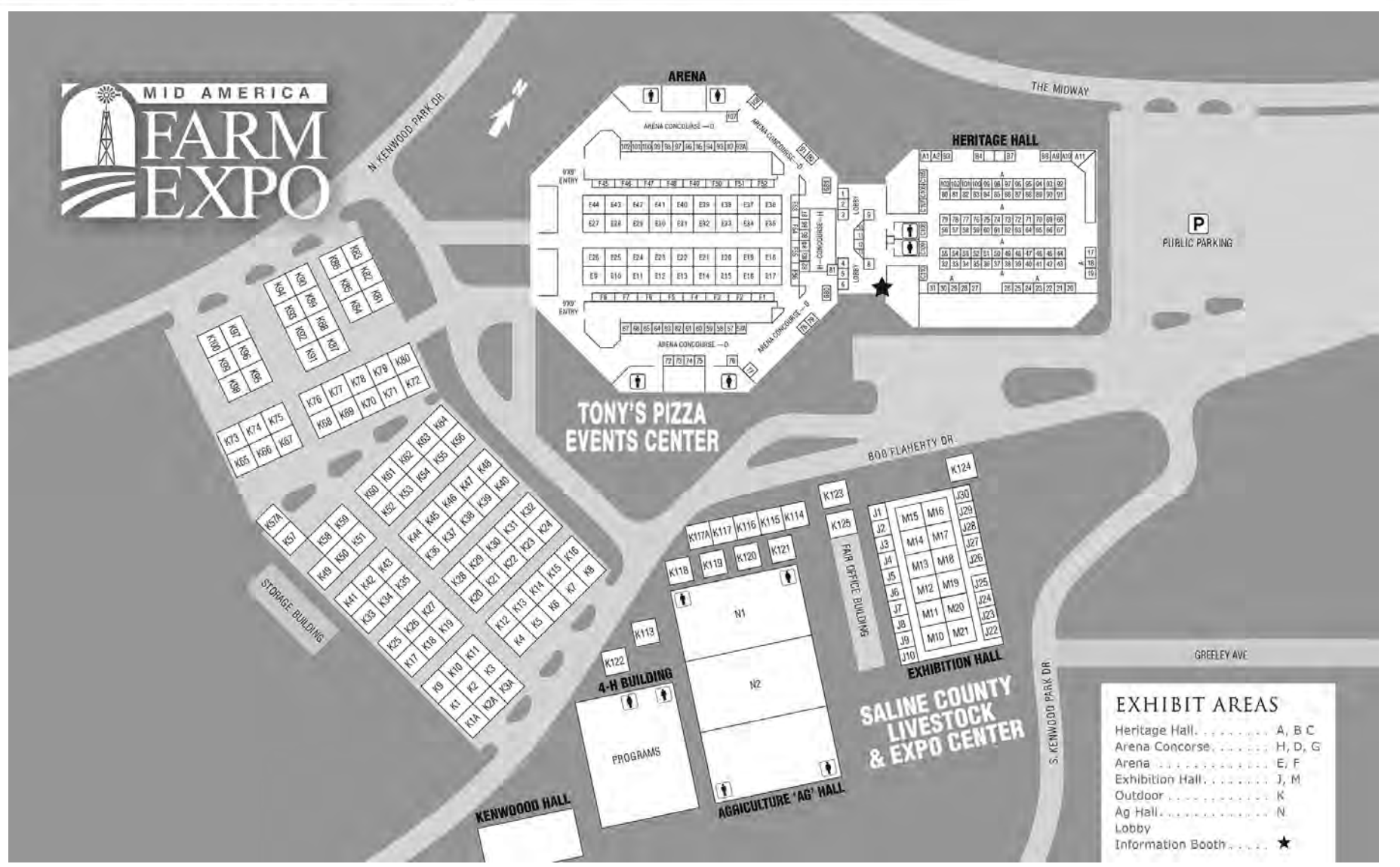
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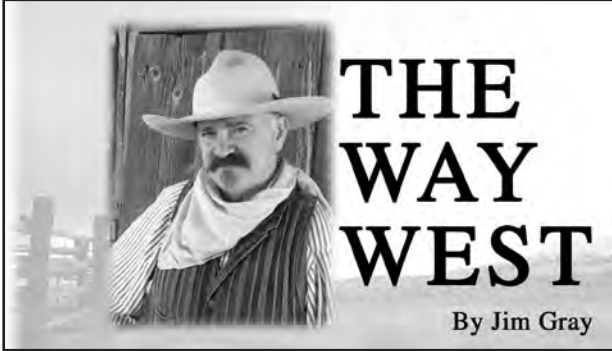
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By Jim Gray

Renegades on the Solomon

Of all the characters of the Old West the horse thief may have been the most reviled. The horse, being the primary mode of transportation, was equivalent to the modern automobile, truck, and tractor, all rolled into one. When the military posts were established

along the major prairie trails, the horse thief quickly learned to use the isolation of the endless sea of grass to ply his trade. While civilian activity brought horses to serve every need on the frontier, the army depended upon great numbers of horses and mules to support its operations. The financial investment was significant. Cavalry mounts were needed, but a greater number of horses and mules made up the teams that conveyed supplies from post to post, and to the units in the field. It was no great surprise that gangs of horse thieves were organized to relieve the army of its most valuable asset, the horse.

One of the most successful gangs operated on the Solomon River north of Fort Hays. The fort had been established in 1867 on the banks of Big Creek, overlooking the new railroad line of the Union Pacific, Eastern Division Railway. Dressed as Indians, horse thieves swept down upon stock while they grazed on the open prairie

and even crept into corrals at night to steal animals. Early in 1868 Ellis County Sheriff Thomas Gannon had had enough of horse thief raids on railroad camps and citizens within his jurisdiction. Considering that the army had also been victimized the sheriff took the opportunity to notify Major John Yard on February 18, 1868, Major Yard commanded at Fort Hays.

Gannon planned to lead a posse into the wilds of the Solomon valley to search out the horse thief camp. He was at least partially acting on a report party of men hunting on the Solomon had found the body of a man shot through with seven bullet holes. The discovery gave rise to the supposition that he had been killed by horse thieves who were known to inhabit the region. The editor of the Hays City Railway Advance noted that for the past two or three years the valley of the Solomon River had been "infested by a band of renegade white men and Indians, who plunder and murder all who are unfortunate enough to fall into their clutches."

The morning of February 19, 1868, two large wagons each pulled by six mules arrived at the Ellis County jail carrying four-

teen dismantled troopers of Tenth Cavalry "Buffalo Soldiers". A mounted lieutenant and a non-commissioned officer accompanied the troopers with orders to support the sheriff in his endeavor to arrest "the band of desperadoes and horse thieves said to be camped on the Solomon River." However, the outlaws proved to be as elusive as the Indians that they emulated. The vast prairie provided a perfect curtain of protection, especially from a small party of troopers confined to two wagons.

In response, Major Yard employed William F. Cody as a government detective knowing that if anyone knew the wilds of the open prairie it was the man who would soon earn the sobriquet of "Buffalo Bill". Cody had encountered murderers and thieves on the trails and stage routes from an early age on the frontier. Many of them, in his own words, had only known the way of "robbers and man-killers far more vicious than the Indians."

The particulars of the mission were not recorded, however, a couple of weeks later Wild Bill Hickok, acting as a Deputy U.S. Marshal, requested a guard from the commanding officer. "I would respectfully call your attention to the

number and character of these prisoners...which renders a guard of U.S. soldiers absolutely necessary." A corporal and five soldiers escorted Hickok and Cody in delivering prisoners from the "Post Guard House" to Topeka.

Their capture surely must have been a dramatic event that has sadly been lost without documentation. The Topeka Weekly Leader announced that eleven men had been deposited in their calaboose by Cody and Hickok on March 25th. The most notable of the prisoners was "Major" Smith, a former officer during the Civil War serving in the notorious Seventh Kansas Cavalry.

The fate of all the prisoners except that of Major Smith has been lost to time. In an April court case a witness perjured himself and Smith was granted the chance to change his ways before his seemingly renegade life caught up to him on The Way West.

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Marshall to speak at 3i Show

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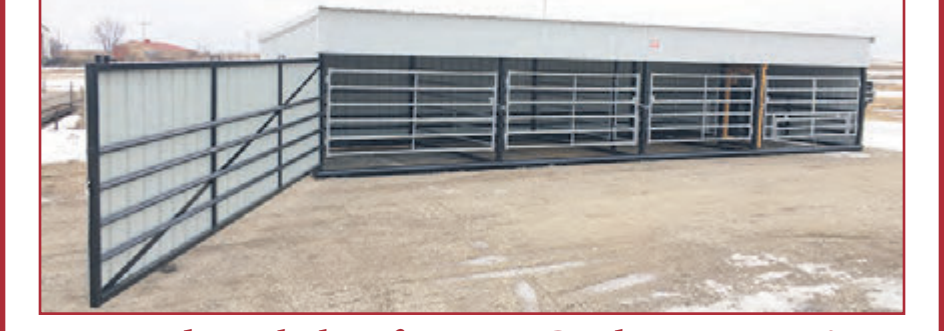
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The March winds are howling, roaring like a lion... Let us hope it leaves like the proverbial lamb. It could very well be that the new symbol for March will be mud rather than wind. We are up to our hubs and boot-tops in mud. Is there anyone living in rural Kansas that has not been stuck at least once in the past couple of weeks? Ah well, spring will come... sometime.

My time lately has been spent thinking about trails. Our events at the Fort Wallace Museum this year are dubbed Trails to Rails, focusing on the coming of the railroad and its gradual replacing the stage and wagon trails. We are situated on the Smoky Hill Trail, but as you read this I am attending meetings on the Santa Fe Trail, making plans for our 200th anniversary. Most of my conversations lately have followed one or more of the trails crisscrossing Kansas, and it reminds me, they all lead somewhere, and it

causes me to ponder our sister states. Sometimes, in order to understand our own story, we have to go beyond our borders.

Kansas has a rather profound relationship with each of its neighbors. Sometimes, it's contentious – as is mostly the case with Missouri to the east, i.e. “The Kansas-Missouri Border War.”

With our neighbor to the north, well, Kansas was born along with Nebraska, so the relationship has MOSTLY been that of siblings, going their own way but with common bonds.

Our neighbor to the south, Oklahoma, was the Indian Nations, the Nations, or the Indian Territory, where so many Native tribes were relocated. For many years, the border between Kansas and Oklahoma was ignored, unless one was trying to escape jurisdiction. In fact, with relatives in the Indian Territory, our senator Charles Curtis had a keen interest in affairs in Oklahoma,

the Territory and later the state. He was often called, whether as a compliment or in derision, the “Third Senator from Oklahoma.”

Colorado, for a time, was ours, at least part of it was. When the Territory was created, the western border was the Continental Divide. Denver was named for the Kansas Territorial governor, James Denver.

Fort Leavenworth was, and is, one of the most important posts in the country. Its commanders controlled much of the West. When Col. E.V. Sumner commanded the historic post, he created Fort Union in the New Mexico Territory, a post that would become one of the most important on the Santa Fe Trail.

The trails that crisscrossed Kansas led to and from our sister states. The Santa Fe Road, the California and Oregon roads, the military roads, the Pony Express, and later, the cattle trails – they all connected us – and still do.

We have been marking so many anniversaries – Territorial anniversaries, statehood, the Chisholm Trail a couple of years ago – and now we are planning

the 200th anniversary of the Santa Fe Trail. This creates the opportunity for collaboration and cooperation between the sites in Kansas and our sister states, as we all promote one another in telling our story, our very interconnected story.

So, we are encouraging you to leave Kansas. Not for long, mind you, but long enough to visit sites like Bent's Old Fort near La Junta, Colorado. This is simply one of the best sites in the National Parks system and has so many Kansas ties that I can't list them all here. Among the interpreters there is John Carson, descendant of the legendary scout Kit Carson. John is a dead ringer for his great-grandfather and often does first-person presentations as Kit. Visit them on Facebook or find their website. They have lots of events throughout the year, most ideal for kids.

On the other end of the trail is Independence, Missouri, where the National Trails Museum tells the story of how three major westward trails started right there. Just across the street, the Bingham-Wag-

goner estate was home to one of America's most famous artists, George Caleb Bingham. I have many friends in the neighborhood and I know how hard they work at sharing a very rich history.

When you travel across the border, whether following the map of the Santa Fe Trail or one of the other historic trails, take along brochures and information from your Kansas hometown. Take the time to chat about the things we have in common, about the ways we can build audience, get folks interested and involved as we mark these

significant anniversaries. This is a great window of opportunity for all of us to expand our audiences, past our borders.

Wherever your travel takes you, let our neighbors know how much is going on Around Kansas. If we can get them here, we can keep them coming back!

Deb Goodrich is the host of the Around Kansas TV Show and the Garvey Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum. She also serves as the chair of the Santa Fe Trail 200, the anniversary events for 2021. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

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Kansas Corn receives national award for STEM education program

The Kansas Corn STEM education program that has reached thousands of Kansas students and teachers received national recognition at the Commodity Classic Friday in Orlando. The Kansas Corn Commission received the National Corn Growers Association's (NCGA) Reaching for Excellence award at the NCGA Banquet. Kansas Corn STEM offers corn-based curriculum, training and lab materials for K-12 teachers. The award is presented to one state corn organization each year.



Pictured from left are: Kansas Corn Commissioner Terry Vinduska, Marion; Kansas Corn Education Programs Manager Erin Rios; Kansas Corn CEO Greg Krissek; Kansas Corn Director of Education, Sharon Thielen; Kansas Corn Commission Chairman Dennis McNinch, Utica; NCGA Corn Board Member Brandon Hunnicutt, Gildener, Neb.; NCGA President, Lynn Chrisp, Hastings, Neb.

technology and ethanol. "Our programs offer training and science curriculum for Kansas teachers. But we go a step further by providing the materials those teachers need to carry out the lessons in their classrooms," Kansas Corn Director of Education Sharon Thielen, Ph.D said. "Our program has evolved under the leadership of our teacher advisory board, Inquiry Teach-

er Ambassadors and Seed to STEM lead teachers. Kansas Corn STEM is truly led by Kansas educators, and much of the credit for the success of this program goes to the educators who help shape it." Kansas Corn Commission Chairman Dennis McNinch was involved in the creation of the program in 2016. McNinch and commissioner Terry Vinduska, Marion, ac-

cepted the award on behalf of the Commission along with Kansas Corn staff.

"Science plays a big part in corn farming, and we wanted a program that helped Kansas students understand the science behind corn," McNinch said. "We are growing an understanding of corn and agriculture in our Kansas schools, and we are supporting science education in our schools by providing the lessons and the

materials. That's what makes this program so rewarding."

Kansas Corn CEO Greg Krissek said the Kansas Corn STEM program has grown significantly over the past three years under Thielen's leadership.

"We started envisioning this program at the 2016 Commodity Classic, working with our friends at Ohio Corn and education consultants, EP&P, who had already implemented a program similar to our Seed to STEM program," Krissek said. "As the program entered its second year, we added Dr. Thielen to our staff. Her vision to dramatically expand the program and her efforts to have it led by Kansas teachers have brought it to a new level."

Thielen pointed to several numbers that prove the success of the program. In the last school year, Kansas Corn STEM's curriculum, training and materials reached over 20,000 Kansas students and teachers. In the current school year, the program has already more than doubled its reach in Kansas schools.

"One of the numbers I am most proud of is that 87 percent of our education budget is spent on teachers and students," Thielen said. "Teachers love the fact that we are supporting STEM Education in a positive way and giving them the resources that directly benefit their students."

Behind the scenes, Kansas Corn staff has created a distribution process to meet the growing teacher demand for the Kansas Corn STEM curriculum and materials.

"A growing number of teachers are learning about our programs. Our Garnett office serves as the clearinghouse for teacher requests, and Education Programs Manager Erin Rios has become a logistics expert ordering and receiving shipments of lab materials and delivering them to teachers across the state. Erin truly is a driving force that has allowed this program to grow at the speed that it has," Thielen said. "We have excellent partners, especially in our state's ethanol industry, working with Renew Kansas. Their support has made it possible for us to provide distillation equipment to high school science teachers, allowing students to learn about the distillation process and actually create fuel from corn. Classrooms are also able to tour ethanol plants in their areas."

Many people have helped make the program a success. The commission contracts with Seed to STEM lead teachers, inquiry ambassadors, agriculture education science trainers, curriculum writers, designers and education experts to help meet educational standards like the Next Generation Science Standards. The program also has an educational outreach coordinator who visits schools across the state to give presentations to classes.

Kansas Corn STEM lessons are available at the organization's kscorn.com website. Kansas teachers can also request the classroom materials that are needed to teach the lessons by filling out a form online.

Kansas Corn encompasses the Kansas Corn Commission and Kansas Corn Growers Association in a mission to promote corn and corn products, and its main office is located in Manhattan. Kansas Corn's website can be found at kscorn.com.

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TRACT #1: SW/4 of 15-8-1E, Clay County, less an improved tract. Good gravel access to northwest corner. 103.08 acres (all open), balance good thick timber. Soil is primarily Murr Class I, Crete Class II and Geary Silt Loam Class III. 2018 taxes were \$2,316.16 based on 151.2 taxable acres.

TRACT #2: 47.7 acres in E/2 SW/4 of 18-8-3E, Clay County. Good accessibility, only 2.5 miles from Clay Center city limits on good gravel 16th Road. Would be an excellent building site. Property sells with an existing well. 36.41 acres tillable (all open), balance grass and timber. Soil is primarily Murr Silt Loam Class I, Geary Silt Loam Class II, Geary Silt Loam Class III and Crete Silt Loam Class II. 2018 taxes were \$812.18 based on 47.8 taxable acres.

FSA INFORMATION:

Tract #	Farmland Acres	Cropland Acres	Wheat Base/Yield	Corn Base/Yield	Sorghum Base/Yield	Soybean Base/Yield
Tract #1	152.12	104.71	60.00/33	00/00	21.3/82	11.50/38
Tract #2	48.66	37.11	5.29/32	8.03/134	4.84/85	15.91/39
Tract #3	81.92	80.12	11.44/32	17.35/134	10.47/85	34.39/39
Tract #4	158.14	137.09	19.32/32	29.32/134	17.7/85	58.10/39
Tract #5	155.01	114.74	16.36/32	24.82/134	14.98/85	49.18/39
Tract #6	157.62	97.84	13.98/32	21.20/134	12.80/85	00/00

The above are FSA estimates only and are not guaranteed.

TRACT #3: 81.3 taxable acres in SE/4 of 28-8-3E, Clay County. An outstanding irrigated farm with 700 gallon well with senior water rights. Sells with 2006 Valley irrigation system. Farm is subject to some flooding from Republican River. 80.12 acres (all open). Soil is primarily Murr Silt Loam Class I and Eudora Loam Class I. 2018 taxes were \$3,279.84 based on 81.2 taxable acres.

TRACT #4: SE/4 of 20-8-4E, Clay County. New fence on north, east and south boundary lines. Good backstop along east boundary line and gravel along south boundary line. 129.8 acres (all open). 9.8 acres waterways. 10.8 acres good thick timber. Soil is primarily Crete Class III & IV and Murr Class I. 2018 taxes were \$2,630.18 based on 155.8 taxable acres.

TRACT #5: NW/4 of 28-8-4E, Clay County. Farm has two 12,000 bushel bins, a 50 x 150 cattle shed with a 20 x 150 lean-to, feeding facilities and 20-year old irrigation system with good surface water rights. Also includes 20 year old 40 x 50 Quonset shed with concrete floor. Excellent building site location. Miscellaneous iron on property will be removed by closing date of May 16. Newer fence on East and West boundary lines. 114.74 acres tillable (63 acres irrigated and in wheat, balance open). 39.21 acres grass and waste. Soil is primarily Murr Silt Loam Class I and Crete Silt Loam Class II. 2018 taxes were \$3,339.28 based on 154.3 taxable acres.

TRACT #6: NW/4 of 26-8-4E, Riley County. Good gravel access to northwest corner. Pond in northwest corner needs work. Modest pond in southeast corner. 96.67 acres tillable (all open), balance grass, meadow & timber. Cropland is primarily Wynore Silty Clay Class II. 2018 taxes were \$1,858.66 based on 155.6 taxable acres.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: 10% due day of sale, with balance due May 16, 2019. If for some reason title conveyance cannot be completed by May 16, 2019, buyer to pay 10% per annum interest on unpaid balance from May 16, 2019 until date sale is closed.

2018 real estate taxes and prior years paid by Seller. Title Insurance will be used with cost split equally between Buyer and Seller. Clay County Abstract & Title Company will serve as Closing Agent. All mineral rights owned sell with property. Property selling "as is" with no guarantees or warranties made by seller.

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1946 Farmall 'H' tractor, good tires; 1941 'H' Farmall, runs, good rubber; Massey Ferguson Model T035 tractor, SN192966, wide front end, runs; bumper hitch stock trailer; 2-AC 45 tractors, not running, not stuck; 1975 Sunflow camper; 3pt rotary mower; 2 spring tooth; misc. machinery. TRUCKS & CARS: 1999 Chevy Lumina; 1989 4-door Mercury; 1993 Ford Ranger; 1991 Chevy Van; 1987 Ford Van; 1980 Chevy truck; 1977 Chevy pickup; 1973 Ford winch truck. Craftsman 5HP 25 gallon air compressor; kerosene heaters; iron wheel; cattle gates; stock saddle & bridle; wood ironing board; step stool; cross-cut saw; old baby buggy; ice cream freezer; potty chair; telephone insulators(4 crates); barrel dolly; double wash tub & stand; 4 child's sleds; school desk. STORAGE BUILDINGS TO BE MOVED: (2) 10'x12' wood; (2) 10'x10' sandcast sheds; (1) 10'x16' wooden shed. Husqvarna YTH 180 hydrostatic riding mower (newer); Stihl, Craftsman & Husqvarna chain saws; gas weed eaters; roto-tiller; bench grinder; Mantis tiller; aluminum ladders; table saw; garden tools; saws; toolboxes; tools; garden cultivator; lots nails; gas cans; welding helmet; fishing reels; pr car ramps; 16 riding lawn mowers; 15 push mowers; many bikes (approximately 60); car parts- '55 & '60 Chevy fenders, 302 Ford motor, 64 GTO hood, 2-'55 Chevy windows, '55 Chevy transmission, miscellaneous '55 Chevy parts; 2 strikes; child's pedal cart; cinder blocks; old windows; used tin; steel posts; shingles. Roper Refrigerator; Roper washer; refrigerator/freezer; gun cabinet; 4 dressers; stereo cabinet; Crosley 110 AC; Wurlitzer organ & bench; cedar chest; round dropleaf dinette table; 5-drawer chest; organ & bench; metal desk; '50's record player/radio; 9 cabinets & shelves; organ; desk; ottoman; stereo cabinet; baby bed; stands; 2 narrow cabinets; GE stereo; boom box; dinette tables; metal cabinet; various chairs; tables; 2 rocking chairs; white metal cabinet; chest; office chair; child's chair; bed frames; 2 Captain's chairs; picnic table; folding chairs; metal cabinets & shelving; hide-a-bed sofa; wood frame chair; microwave; Samsung TV; record player cabinet; pro temp sun stream heater; gas stove; 2 wood burning stoves; hospital bed frame(electric); old TV; step stool; luggage; typewriter; adding machines; boxing gloves; hassock & other fans; hundreds of pictures; collection of hundreds salt & peppers shakers; Religious pictures; horse figurines; many knick-knacks; Avon; toby mugs; Angel light; clear glass; butter dish; creamers & sugars; Santa pitcher & mugs; plates; candy dish; clocks; many old Books; toys; box McDonald's toys; 1958 Dunn & Bradstreet reference book. RECORD COLLECTION: THOUSANDS OF RECORDS - APPROX. 80 BOXES '45s, '78s, albums, singles of all types. GUITARS & MORE
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Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

March 18 — 320 acres m/l of Trego County grassland held at Ellis for Nanette Foore & Brenda Smith. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

March 19 — 155 acres m/l of Sedgwick County land including 123 ac. productive cropland & 32 ac. hardwood timber & Wildcat Creek held at Benton. Auctioneers: SunGroup Real Estate.

March 19 — 17th Annual Bull sale held at the ranch at Wells, KS for Schrader Ranch.

March 19 — 60th Anniversary Bull Sale for Hinkson Angus Ranch held at Cottonwood Falls.

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

March 21 — 450 acres m/l of Ness County expired CRP/CRP land held at Ness City for G-F, Inc. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

March 21 — Absolute farm equipment auction including tractors, sprayers, planting equipment, tillage, trucks & trailers, harvest & grain handling & other equipment held at Milo, Missouri (near Nevada, MO) for Lincoln Hughes. Auctioneers: Cook Auction Company, Scott Cook.

March 21 — March Bred Sale, Special Cow/Calf & Breeding Bull Sale at Beatrice, Nebraska for Beatrice 77 Livestock Sales.

March 21 — Benoit Angus 30th Annual Production Sale at the ranch at Esbon.

March 22 — 148 acres m/l Oketo Township, Marshall County, Kansas land held at Marysville for land formerly belonging to Darlene Kenton, deceased. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 22 — Real Estate: 16,740 sq. ft. building used as former nursing home facility held at Osage City for Osage Co. Community Foundation, Inc., seller. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auction, Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wayne Wischropp.

March 22 — Production Sale: bulls, females & heifers at Leavenworth for New Haven Angus.

March 23 — Coins, furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Betty Kline Estate & others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

March 23 — Antique furniture, pedal car & tri-cycles, small collectibles, guns, quilts, Western items, Harley Davidson, fishing, sports cards, tools, primitives, oil cans & much more held near Strong City at Saffordville. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

March 23 — Trucks, tractors, loaders, dirt equipment, trailers, truck beds, machinery, equipment, misc., shop, livestock & collectible, scrap iron & more at Lincolnville for Shields Farms. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

March 23 — John Deere tractor with loader, JD Gator, RV, Bayliner boat & much more held at Edwardsville & online at www.hiattauction.com for an Estate. Auctioneers: Hiatt Auction, LLC., Dan Hiatt.

March 23 — Tractors, combine, trucks, equipment, mower, livestock & shop equipment at Peabody for Delmer & Verna Unruh. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

March 23 — Farm machinery including tractors, trucks, combine, equipment & trailers, tools & lots more held near Pratt for Darrel Brant Estate. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate.

tractors, cars, trucks, trailers, equipment, construction, tools, farm & shop misc., antiques & collectibles, grain bins & sheds, windmill, cider press, salvage, butchering equipment, hunting & fishing, household held at Winchester for Eugene & Joan Kramer Estate. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service.

March 23 — Tractors, farm equipment, farm & livestock supplies, shop tools, household & collectibles held at Haven for Lynn & LaVerta Bontrager. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

March 23 — Coins & collectibles, guns, ammo, toys, furniture, jewelry & more at McPherson. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.

March 23 — Farm machinery auction including combine, headers, forage chopper, planter, trailers & consignments including self-propelled sprayer, trucks, trailers, travel trailer & more held at Westmoreland for Stadel Farms. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 23 — Antiques, collectibles, museum pieces, cars, furniture, coins, tools & more at Portis for Eileen Wilson Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

March 23 — Farm machinery, trucks, trailers, livestock equipment, ATV, guns, scissor lift, lawn tractor, antiques, shop, hay & misc. held at Chanute for Mrs. James (Ande) Stover. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall & Mark Garretson.

March 23 — Firearms, Collector toys including pedal tractors, collectible farm toys held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

March 23 — Tractors, backhoe, skid loader, combine & headers, semi grain truck, trucks, stock & flat-bed trailers, machinery, cattle equip., tools & misc. at Morrowville for Fred & Diane Miller. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

March 23 — Print shop auction including professional quality printers, new promotional products, shipping supplies, pet store stock & shelving, 1978 Wheat truck, 1967 Dodge Coronet & antiques at Goessel. Auctioneers: Vogt Auctions.

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

March 23 — 80 acres m/l of Washington County land held at Hanover for Sedlacek Family Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

March 23 — Trains, toys, antiques, collectibles, collection of glass & pottery at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 23 — Bull & female sale at Holton for Rinkes Cattle Co.

March 24 — Selling tractor w/loader, golf cart,

2 Cub Cadets, tools, furniture, glass, trailers, etc. at Osage City. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

March 24 — 144 guns estate auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

March 24 — Advertising signs, neon signs, clocks, thermometers & more, store fixtures & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 25 — Production sale at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.

March 26 — 850 acres m/l of pasture, CRP & hunting land in Ellis County held at Hays for Frisbie Investments, LP. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate Crossroads Auction & Realty.

March 26 — 746 acres of Clay & Riley County Farmland offered in 6 tracts held at Clay Center for Solomon State Bank. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

March 26 — 153 acres m/l of Greenwood County Flinthills pasture land held at Eureka. Auctioneers: SunGroup Real Estate & Appraisals.

Online Spring Collector's Gun auction (opens March 29; ends April 9, 7 PM CST) — including Winchester collections, Ithaca, Colts, S&W, Ruger, Spencer & Sharps rifles, WWI & WWII military, antique & collectible ammo, 1000s rounds of new ammo & much more. Armsbid.com and Proxibid.com/kull. Auctioneers: Kull's Old Town Station, Kull Auction & Real Estate Co., Inc.

March 29 & 30 — Gold & rare coins — Over 700 lots including 1855 Kellogg re-strike from the US Central American Ship, \$1, \$2 1/2, \$3, \$5, \$10 & \$20 gold, gold type set, complete set of Indian Head cents & other high grade cents, 1/2 cents & large cents, high grade silver dollars & lots more at Manhattan for collection of Lawrence Erbes with proceeds to establish a scholarship at Kansas State University honoring his parents Loris & LaVina Erbes. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

March 30 — Trucks, trailers, automobiles, pickups, ATV, boat, harvest & tillage equipment, planters & drills, misc. machinery, coins, hay & haying equipment, livestock equipment, fencing material & more at Virginia, Nebraska for consignment auction sponsored by American Legion & Sons of American Legion #367. Auctioneers: Rick Jurgens, Dennis Heinrichs, Gale "Slim" Hardin.

March 30 — Equipment & farm equipment, steel & pipe, parts, lawn & garden, antique items & more held at Lyons for Tony & Angie Houseman. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 30 — Vehicles, boom lift, outdoor, lawn & garden, shop items, carpet laying tools, Paragon kiln, Energy-Mate wood heat stove/furnace, 2 down draft wood heating stoves, old

& collectible items, double barrel exposed hammer 12 ga. shotgun, Crossman air rifle, musical instruments, household, bee equipment

at Hillsboro for Lester & Neoma Flaming. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

March 30 — Tractors, vehicles, 3-wheeler, farm & livestock equipment, shop tools & misc. held at Langdon for Estate of Robert Reece. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

March 30 — 137 acres m/l of Osage County land held at Auburn. Auctioneers: Town & Country Real Estate & Auction, Richard H. Garvin.

March 30 — Huge antique glassware auction with over 5,000 pieces including Fiesta, Miss America, American Fostoria, Fire King, Waterford, Wexford, Franciscan, Poppytrail, Cobalt Blue, Westmoreland & so much more held at Louisville for Helen Powell Estate. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 30 — 73.5 acres m/l of Morris County Neosho River bottom ground, river, timber & wildlife habitat held at Dunlap for Wirsig Family. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

March 30 — Antiques, collectibles, guns, household, machinery, tools & other at Republic for Helen & Norman Sankey Estates. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 30 — Farm machinery including tractors, trucks, pickups, equipment & trailers & lots more held near Cunningham for Bob & Marge Sterneker. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate.

March 30 — 156.61 acres m/l of Republic County land held at Cuba for Barbara A. Fisher Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

March 30 Spring consignment auction held at Holton. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

March 30 — Tractors, tillage & hay equipment, feeding equipment & other farm equipment, 4-wheeler, trucks & trailers, bulk bins, feed bunks, squeeze chutes & other cattle equipment held at Madison for Brian Hind Family Estate. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

March 30 — 14th annual show pigs at Alma for C&L Show Pigs.

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

March 31 — Antiques & collectibles, jewelry, tools at Salina for Fred Dixon. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 2 — Art, antiques, coins, collectibles, tools, household furniture at Salina for Bob & Kathy Clark

& Ray & Shirley Swisher Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 4 — No-reserve custom harvester auction including JD combines, draper heads, corn heads, stripper heads; hopper bottom trailers, 5th wheel combine hauling trailers, service trucks, parts, support items & much more live (at the farm near Wellington, Texas) & online at www.SullivanAuctioneers.com for Popwell Harvesting Inc., Eddie Popwell. Auctioneers: Sullivan Auctioneers, LLC.

April 5 — Machinery Inventory Reduction auction held at Lecompton for Lone Pine Ag/Lone Pine Acres. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

April 6 — Real Estate (approx. 9 acres) with older home, shop, barn & more; personal property includes tractors, trucks, cars, shop & hand tools, storage buildings, household, record collection, guitars & more at Abilene for Robert & Mary Stoneberger Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 6 — Garage to be moved, shop tools, wood-working, truck parts, tools, tractor, boat, misc., furniture, collectibles, traps & more held at Morrill for Mark Backer. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

April 6 — Tractor, vehicles, equipment, shop tools, 3 pt. equipment, household & misc. held near Tonganoxie for Don & Margot Wiles Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston & Jason Flory.

APRIL 6 — (rescheduled from March 9) — 33rd Annual Concordia Optimist consignment auction held at Concordia.

April 6 — 160 acres Marshall County land & farmstead held at Bremen for the Elvenor Pralle Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

April 6 — Farm machinery held at Otis for Ron, Charlie & Lavon Urban. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

April 6 — Real Estate & personal property held at Holton for Robert C. & Donna M. Johnson (Holton Lumber Co.). Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

April 6 — Annual consignment auction including farm machinery, trucks, trailers, livestock equipment, farm tools & misc. held at Durham in conjunction with G&R Implement. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

April 6 — Residential auction including ranch-style 2BR, 2BA home, 2002 Buick Regal LS 4 door, antique furniture, household, tools & more at Waterville for Freida Niemeier Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home.

April 7 — 52nd annual Fiver Star Pig sale held at Abilene for Sleichter Cattle Farm.

April 11 — Estate auction held at Lawrence for Kathleen Kessinger Estate (formerly from Osage City). Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 13 — 143.41 acres of Chase County land in 2 tracts held at Matfield Green for property of Betty & the late Charles Swift. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

April 13 — Real Estate (4BR, 2BA home) & personal property held at Wamego for Louise Daylor Trust. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 13 — 207.8 acres m/l Marshall County land held at Frankfort for Smith Farms. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring & Mark Uhlik.

April 13 — Construction equipment retirement auction held at Washington for Walter Bros. & Charles Walter. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

April 13 — New Strawn Farm & Ranch consignment auction including tractors, trucks, vehicles, farm & ranch equipment, lawn & garden equipment, trailers, tools, building materials, farm misc. items held at New Strawn. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

April 13 — Machinery consignment auction held at Abilene for Dickinson County Heritage Center. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

April 18 — Real Estate held at Wakefield for Susie Q Bar. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

April 27 — Estate Auction #4 held at Lawrence for N. Lawrence Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 27 — Agco compact tractor & loader with equipment, only 300 hrs.; Ford pickup truck (real low mileage); possible antiques & collectibles, mechanic shop tools & wood-working shop tools & more at Tescott for Kenneth & Muriel Greene. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

April 27 — Tractors, truck, ATV, guns, tack, tools & more at Council Grove for Louie LeMay Estate. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

April 28 — Approx. 120 guns estate auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 28 — Guns consignment auction (held following the estate sale) held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

May 4 — Farm auction including tractors, truck, hay equipment & misc. held at rural Eudora for Philip & Charlotte Brecheisen. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 2019 — 10:00 AM

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

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Prototype 1940 wood farm gate probably patient piece; original Confederate States of America "Civil War" \$1,000 bond dated Feb 17, 1864; Nude painting by Geo. Pennewell; ship picture w/ rug made by Kresse from Salina; Indian Chief picture hand-made; Fox & Nutting pictures; WWI training rifle from Camp Funston; 20 pieces Roseville; Fenton; jack in pulp; Royal Hager; Goofus; Dryden panther; flash glass; 1904 Worlds Fair pc; enameled pitcher & glasses; Fire King tulip bowls; 12" Royal Dux figurine; Princess Dianna china; Cambridge pieces; 36 pc. Franciscan Apple; 9" Gobel figure; Lenox bowls; assortment pressed glass; 14 McCoy Jardinieres; Roseville 15" Clematis Ewer; Royal Doulton pitchers; covered turkey; angel collection; 5 gal RW water cooler; sugar crock; Mercury jugs; 2 & 3 gal RW wine; 3 gal RW jug; stain glass window; Clark ONT poster; Strook buggy blanket; coverlet; 2 quilts; Shoenhut uke;

Emenee accordion; guitar; toy German sax; flute; large collection Star Trek (patches, clock, VHS tapes, other); Phillips Interactive GD1220 machine with Star Trek games; oak 1 door curio cabinet; 20's lamp table; Singer commercial treadle sewing machine; 50's high chair; floor lamp; sterling serving pieces; belt buckles; Roy Clark, Rhedt Akins, David Lee Murphy autographed pieces; post card collection; viewer & cards; spoon collection; coffee server set; tobacco tin; Chocolate Cream coffee tin; ladies leghorn hat; political pins; German books; child's books; Mad books; Tip books; FT Riley tour book; Valentines; baby cards; Hays floor sack; collector plates (Native Beauties Indian, Star Trek, Wizard Oz, Beauty Beast); desk telephone; Emmett Kelly circus train; Coors items (polly table lamp; centennial mirror; glasses) mini. horse collar; pine tool chest; shadow box; religious pictures; RC planes & controllers; parking meter; 50's radios; 16 pewter

cars; Howdy Doody ventriquist doll; A & M doll; toys inc: teddy bear; mantel & kitchen clocks; scale weights; coaster wagons; walking plow; 2 iron wheel implements; Protectoseal can; lantern w/reflector; Mamiya RB67 camera 120 & 220 backs; 3 rotary engravers; new Hermes engraver; cream cans; corn planter; Murray & Centurion bikes; coal bucket; 100 leather squares; modern fishing poles; pool table vacuum; cedar pen blanks.
JEWELRY: Sells at 12:00 Cameo's; diamond bracelet watch; gold jewelry; brooches; necklaces; rings w/diamonds & other ruby & garnet jewelry; Bohemian garnet brooches; assortment costume jewelry.
TOOLS CH upright air compressor; Delta 6" table saw; CM 13" drill press; chop saw; band saw; shop vac; weed eater; chain saw; Wizard 5000 generator; assortment hand tools; metal detector; 2 wheel wood box trailer.

NOTE: This is a large auction. We have added 2 other collections with Fred's auction. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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143.41 ACRES IN 2 TRACTS • MATFIELD GREEN, CHASE COUNTY, KANSAS at AUCTION!

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 2019

10 AM for Personal Property • Real Estate at Noon!
(followed by vehicles & tractors)

AUCTION LOCATION: 436 R. Road — MATFIELD GREEN, KS

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The Rookie DVM

How many of you have ever had a new veterinarian out to your place? You think you're scared!

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Ya see, in vet school we spent years learning diseases and treatments. We were

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Say I was lookin' at a feedlot steer with a swol-

len foot. My brain would be swimmin' with possibilities - ergot, frost bite, fractured sesamoids, BVD, corns... While I'm sifting my computer-like memory bank for tests to run to determine how to diagnose the limping steer, the feedlot cowboy is shuffling his feet. It's the third steer like this he's pulled this week and the 99th one he's seen in the last five years. He knows what it is. The odds are in his favor.

Or the rancher with an Anaplasmosis cow. He's seen hundreds of them. The new vet's never seen one! Same with Erysipelas in hogs or bumblefoot in sheep.

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RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 2,442 CATTLE & 148 HOGS.

STEERS		9 blk Chase	678@133.00
400-500	\$179.00 - 200.00	10 blk Tampa	743@129.00
500-600	\$165.00 - 181.00	8 blk Chase	709@128.00
600-700	\$150.00 - 165.00	73 mix Whitewater	698@128.00
700-800	\$139.00 - 155.00	65 mix Assaria	742@128.00
800-900	\$123.00 - 137.25	22 blk Clay Center	720@127.00
900-1,000	\$115.00 - 129.10	19 char Salina	833@127.00
		58 mix Whitewater	768@126.25

HEIFERS			
400-500	\$148.00 - 163.00		
500-600	\$145.00 - 162.00		
600-700	\$125.00 - 138.00		
700-800	\$120.00 - 134.00		
800-900	\$113.00 - 127.00		

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
FEEDER SALE:

STEERS

1 blk Salina	400@200.00
3 blk Haven	450@185.00
9 mix Haven	533@181.00
20 mix Wamego	555@180.00
6 blk Gypsum	533@178.00
8 blk Wamego	463@176.00
5 char Salina	609@165.00
3 blk Gypsum	653@161.00
12 mix Tampa	649@158.00
10 char Salina	718@155.00
20 mix Salina	731@147.00
21 char Salina	884@137.25
61 mix Hope	840@135.00
62 mix Enterprise	839@134.75
12 mix Gypsum	735@134.00
122 mix Minneapolis	870@133.10
62 mix Assaria	844@133.00
68 blk Harper	843@132.75
117 blk Lincoln	929@129.10
62 mix Tampa	923@127.85
60 blk Lincoln	901@127.85
59 mix Hope	970@125.25

HEIFERS

8 mix Haven	434@163.00
8 blk Gypsum	550@162.00
14 mix Tampa	538@160.00
6 blk Clay Center	528@156.00
5 char Salina	586@154.00
39 mix Wamego	583@153.00
6 mix Haven	584@152.50
13 mix Wamego	473@148.00
21 mix Tampa	628@138.00
24 mix Wamego	674@138.00
14 mix Salina	695@136.50
19 mix Gypsum	662@135.50
30 mix McPherson	715@134.00
10 blk Clay Center	669@133.50

MONDAY, MARCH 11
CATTLE & HOG SALE:

HOGS

3 sows Leonardville	612@42.00
14 sows Leonardville	510@41.00
6 sows Abilene	540@37.00
1 sow Abilene	565@37.00
6 sows Abilene	503@34.00
11 fats Esbon	256@29.00
7 fats Marion	264@28.00

BABY CALVES

1 blk Salina	315@485.00
2 blk Salina	270@475.00
1 blk Bennington	170@410.00
1 blk Galva	170@375.00
1 blk Bennington	100@350.00
1 blk Bennington	100@335.00
1 bwf Durham	120@325.00
1 bwf Culver	175@275.00

BULLS

1 blk Delphos	2240@91.00
1 blk Solomon	2160@85.00
1 blk Solomon	2055@84.00
1 red Hillsboro	2165@84.00
1 blk Lindsborg	1885@82.00
1 red Inman	1985@83.00
1 blk Marquette	1930@81.00
1 red Salina	1440@79.00
1 blk Minneapolis	1465@78.00
1 blk Newton	2335@78.00

COWS

1 blk Assaria	1580@70.00
1 blk Aurora	1850@70.00
1 blk Assaria	1630@69.50
1 bwf Assaria	1545@69.50
1 red Little River	1510@69.50
1 bwf Durham	1575@69.00
1 blk Durham	1555@69.00
1 blk Durham	1560@67.00
1 blk Tampa	1685@66.00
1 blk Beloit	1715@66.00
1 char McPherson	1580@65.00

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

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SPECIAL COW SALES

- TUESDAY, APRIL 16 • TUESDAY, MAY 7

OTHER SPECIAL SALES:

- ★ Saturday, March 23rd: New Frontier Bucking Bull Sale
- ★ Saturday, May 18th: Spring Spectacular Horse Sale

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 21:

140 black steers and heifers 400-550; 36 black/BWF heifers home raised PI Neg 700-750; 40 black steers and heifers home raised long time weaned vacc 600-800; 78 steer off short wheat 700-750; 110 black and red steers weaned Nov 1 home raised 650-850; 165 black steers and heifers home raised fancy 400-700; 41 black and red steers and heifers long time weaned home raised open 575-700; 290 black steers and heifers home raised long time weaned very green 450-650; 150 black heifers weaned Oct 2nd vacc off short wheat hay fed no grain 550-650; 6 steers and heifers bunk broke hot wire broke 2nd vacc home raised 600-800; 45 black steers and heifers home raised weaned 450-600; 225 mostly black steers all local cattle 825-875.

SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE!

Saturday, May 18, 2019 • starting at 10 AM

May 17th @ 1:00 PM Rope Horse Preview

May 17th @ 6:00 PM Ranch Horse Competition

May 18th @ 7:00 AM Rope Horse Preview

May 18th @ 10:00 AM Spring Spectacular Horse Sale

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