



Dr. Phil of agriculture returns to Statewide Women in Agriculture event

By Donna Sullivan,
Editor

Two years ago, Jolene Brown was the keynote speaker for the Statewide Women in Agriculture event hosted by the Nemaha, Jackson and Pottawatomie County Conservation Districts. Brown's presentation was so well-received, they have invited her back to headline this year's event on Saturday, February 22 in Corning. While billed as Women in Agriculture, men are also encouraged to attend "The Heart of the Farm" workshop.

A strong mental health theme can be seen in this year's program.

"Our committee determines a theme based on the need for our producers," said Dana Schmelzle, Nemaha County Conservation District manager. "Each year at the Statewide Women in Agriculture Event, we ask in a survey what they would like to hear at future meetings. We have been repeatedly asked to bring Jolene Brown back to this event."

Known as the Dr. Phil of Agriculture, Brown overlays her background in psychology and business with her own personal experience in agriculture to bring a common-sense approach to such topics as running the family farm like a business and farm succession. She got her start as a speaker in the



Nationally known speaker Jolene Brown is returning to the Statewide Women in Agriculture event in Corning on February 22. Brown was inducted into the CPAE Speaker Hall of Fame in 2017, an honor she shares with Ronald Reagan, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and General Colin Powell. Straight-talking but respectful, Brown addresses issues facing family farms.

Courtesy photo

midst of the 1980s farm crisis, desiring to provide not only hope to producers, but practical tools for handling the issues they faced, from soaring interest rates to declining land values. She stressed the importance of getting the business part right as a way of honoring the family unit. "You have to be a business-first family, or at

the end of the day you will lose them both," she says. Brown will give two presentations during the day, *It's a Jungle Out There! Blazing New Trails in Agriculture™* and *The Balancing Act: Ten Ideas to Relieve Stress and Bring Renewal to Our Farm and Family Life™*.

As stress among agriculture producers continues

to build, depression and suicide is becoming more prevalent. The 2018 farm bill authorized up to \$10 million in annual funding to help address the rising levels of stress and mental health in rural America. "We realized this is a real concern that we need and want to address," Schmelzle said. "Farmers may not realize where to turn for

help, or even that there is help available. We want them to know it is okay to talk about stress and depression. It is real and it is everywhere. Rather than doing something unthinkable, we want them to know there are resources available to help them."

Another speaker is Charlie Griffin, a retired marriage and family ther-

apist who served as assistant director of the farm crisis hotline in Kansas from 1986-1994, then directed the Kansas Rural Family Helpline from 2001-2010. His presentation is entitled "Weathering Tough Times in Agriculture: Managing Stress and Mental Health Challenges."

Brandi Buzzard Frobese, who was recently named Advocate of the Year by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, will speak about animal health, grazing management and being an advocate for agriculture.

"The other speakers we hand-selected to round out our day," Schmelzle said. "We find value in having a variety of speakers to talk about farm transition, estate planning and disaster preparedness. These are all topics that are important and valuable to our attendees." Dennis White will present on estate planning and farm succession, Sandy Johnson on disaster and emergency preparedness and Malorie Henry on stress relief through massage.

"The Heart of the Farm" event will run from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, February 22 in Corning. RSVP by February 14 to the Nemaha County Conservation District, 785-336-2186, ext. 110 or by visiting kswomeninag.com.

Hollinger inducted into Kansas Auctioneers Association Hall of Fame

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

As a youngster, he often attended auctions with his dad and would spend many hours behind the barn perfecting his auction "cry." It was while standing on a picnic table auctioning off a hat during the fall Block and Bridle picnic at Kansas State University that he met his wife, Mary. What followed was a career in the auction business that spanned more than four decades.

The 2020 Hall of Fame Inductee at the Kansas Auctioneers Association annual convention was Col. Jim Hollinger of Lyons.

Hollinger was born and raised on a diversified farm in Lyons, raising purebred Berkshire hogs along with the crops. He was a member of the livestock judging team at KSU, and in the summer of 1969 won a trip to South America through the Purebred Polled Hereford Association. He saved money to pay for his share of the trip, but it ended up being cancelled. A friend encouraged him to use the money he had saved to go to auctioneer's school. Taking that advice, he travelled to Mason City, Iowa to attend the World Wide College of Auction-



Bill Oswald, right, was pleased to name Col. Jim Hollinger as the 2020 inductee into the Kansas Auctioneers Association Hall of Fame.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

eer. When he returned home, he and a friend set up consignments auctions at the fairgrounds, launching his career.

Following college, he moved back to farm and raise the purebred Berkshire hogs with his dad. He also helped auctioneer Melvin Temple, which was an opportunity to continue to hone his skills. He later joined Ray Gerbitz of G&H Auction in Ellsworth. Fol-

lowing Ray's death, Jim, Gary Hostetler and Shawn Kobbeman joined forces to open Double H Auction and Realty. Hollinger was also associated with Orville Stroh in the real estate business. Currently he is selling real estate and farm machinery as part of Farms America. The list of auctioneers he has worked with over the years is long, and he has formed many strong relationships

throughout the industry.

Through it all, Mary has been an integral part of his business. "She does everything," Hollinger said. "She does all the computer work, clerking, cashiering for years." He said now she is heavily involved in the online side of his business. His advice to up and coming auctioneers is to find a similar help-mate.

Community involvement has always been important to Hollinger. Along with serving as a church elder, board member and Sunday School teacher, he has been a 4-H club leader, project leader and livestock judging coach. He is still found judging livestock at county fairs and spring shows around the area.

As his biography was read that night at the banquet, Hollinger was surprised to see a rather large contingent of supporters begin to file into the room and onto the stage. His son Bryan and his wife Leanne, daughter Shawna, three granddaughters, Sarah, Grace and Bailey (his fourth granddaughter, Aubrey, was unable to attend), his sister and her husband, Sarah and Byron Welch from Topeka, nephew David Carlson and his wife Sandy and even his

best man from his wedding, Bob Walstein and his wife Kathy from Manhattan.

"I was totally and completely taken by surprise," Hollinger admitted. "It was a very humbling experience because of all the people that are already in the Hall of Fame."

Reflecting on his career, Hollinger says that the friendships he's made has been the highlight. "I would just have to say I am very thankful to the good Lord for bringing all the good people into my life that he has," he said. "We've made a lot of good friends."



KAA president Jeff Ruckert presented Renee Whitney the Award of Support for her work with auctioneers around the state during the Kansas Auctioneers Association convention last week in Manhattan.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

Whitney honored by Kansas Auctioneers Association

Renee Whitney, *Grass & Grain* auction specialist and Women's Page editor, was presented the Award of Support by Kansas Auctioneer's Association president Jeff Ruckert at their annual convention. Whitney has worked for *Grass & Grain* in several different roles since October, 1980. She became the Women's Page editor when Bev Macy retired in the 1990s and took over the auctions when Peggy Giles retired. Auctioneers frequently express their appreciation for her professionalism and attention to detail.

"Over the years I have considered a career change but what always stopped me was thinking about the companies and people that I work with," Whitney said as she accepted the award, which came as quite a surprise. "I honestly believe that the auctioneer family has some of the most interesting and wonderful people in the world. I always know that each auction I work on for *Grass & Grain* is appreciated by the auctioneer, the sellers and hopefully the *Grass & Grain* reader. I have made friendships throughout the years with these people and I could not imagine a better group of people to work with. As a matter of fact, the same can be said for all of our advertisers in *Grass & Grain*."

"We have an amazing staff at *Grass & Grain* that support each other and work together for the best possible issue every single week," she said.

Both the KAA and *Grass & Grain* celebrated their 65th anniversary this year and have enjoyed a long working relationship together.

Sen. Pat Roberts receives top Farm Bureau honors

The American Farm Bureau Federation presented its highest honors, the Distinguished Service Award and the Farm Bureau Founders Award, to Sen. Pat Roberts (R-Kan.) and Barry Bushue, respectively, during AFBF's 101st Annual Convention.

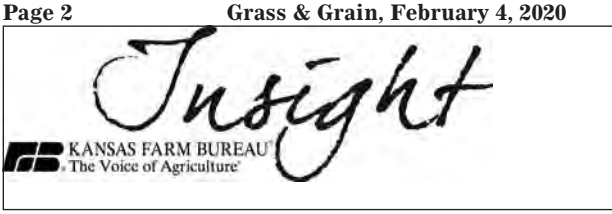
AFBF established the Distinguished Service Award in 1928 to honor individuals who have devoted their careers to serving the national interest of American agriculture. The Farm Bureau Founders Award was established in January 2017 to recognize exemplary leadership, service or contributions to Farm Bureau by officers or employees of AFBF and state Farm Bureau organizations.

Roberts has served Kansas in the U.S. Congress since 1981, first in the House of Representatives, then in the U.S. Senate. He is the only member in history to serve as chairman of both the Senate and House Agriculture committees, leading bipartisan coalitions to pass eight farm bills. Roberts has a long record of bipartisanship on ag issues, highlighted by his public commitment to work side-by-side with Sen. Debbie Stabenow (D-MD), Ranking Member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, to pass the 2018 farm bill.

Roberts says, "The ag committee is like a family. That's the way it was in the House and it is now, even through very, very tough times. She (Stabenow) is a Democrat, I'm a Republican. We don't vote alike on the floor a lot, but we knew we had to get this bill done. Certainty and predictability – that was the key."

As a former U.S. Marine, Roberts chaired the Senate Intelligence Committee for four years, a role which took him to a Soviet-era secret city in 1999. There he reports seeing stockpiles of pathogens, including hoof-and-mouth disease, an

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Finding Your Voice

By Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

A civics teacher once simplified the idea of politics for me to the action of deciding whom gets what and how much. This fundamental idea of dividing resources should be a concern to everyone but politics has become a subject many people avoid. The average citizen could probably provide a dozen reasons why they are not interested or involved in the political process.

However, legislators need to hear our voices to make the right choices. I occasionally have the opportunity to bring new people to the statehouse for legislative visits. It always makes me happy to see the look of surprise and a bit of panic on their faces when a legislator asks their opinion about an important issue. The surprise usually turns to respect when they realize that the lawmaker genuinely values their input.

Politicians have an obligation to represent their constituents, and it is difficult to do well if citizens do not share their thoughts and opinions. The saying, "The squeaky wheel gets the grease" reflects a fundamental truth of the ability of every member of our

society to engage in the political process. Your contribution can be as simple and powerful as making elected officials aware of important issues so they can take action.

So why don't people speak up more? The power politicians possess can be intimidating, and people often feel insignificant on their own. Remembering politicians are citizens just like you and finding strength in a group or organization can help to make engaging in the political process more comfortable.

Growing up, my friend's mom was a state representative who balanced her career with all kinds of mom duties like being a 4-H leader and attending local basketball games. At the time, I had no comprehension of the prestige or power of her job. My first-hand experience, that elected officials are real people with families, personal lives and everyday concerns, is a source of connection and confidence during my interactions with legislators.

The other source of my political confidence has grown out of involvement in Kansas Farm Bureau. When I moved here a decade ago, I was starting from scratch without a

network of contacts or political connections. Joining Farm Bureau gave me expert resources to explain the process, gain background knowledge and sharpen my communication skills. Farm Bureau also provided contacts to build my network and the ability to stand together with others who cared about the same issues. Joining an organization that shares your values and concerns is a great way to start engaging in advocacy.

The Kansas Legislature is in session now, and it is a great time to visit with your representatives. If you can't make the trip to Topeka, plan to attend a town hall in your area or send a note about an issue that matters to you. You might be surprised by how quickly a legislator learns your name if you get involved or reach out to share your opinions.

Politicians control the resources of our state and nation. Don't fall into the trap of thinking that your opinion doesn't matter. Legislatures are real people who want to represent you well. Help them by letting them know what issue matter to you and your community.

Your voice matters, use it.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.



Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

When my children get married, I make a very solemn vow to love their spouses unconditionally like my own children.

With my two daughters-in-law, this came with a small caveat. In return, they had to promise not to kill my sons in their sleep. Now, my younger son's wife says she never formally agreed to that caveat and should not therefore be held to it, but I informed her she agreed by default and it's not negotiable. I'm not sure she's convinced.

You see, I raised the boys, and while they are fine young men, they do have some habits that, despite my best efforts, were never fully trained out of them. I blame their father.

Last week my phone rang and it was my oldest son. "I think I may have tested the upper

limits of your agreement with my wife to not kill me in my sleep," he said.

Apparently – and this is the justification for placing the blame on their father – he had several bottles of trapping lure he'd concocted explode in their mudroom, spewing beaver castor and skunk essence all over him, the walls and the ceiling.

At this point, my daughter-in-law had two choices: renege on our agreement and begin plotting his demise, or somehow find the humor in the messy, stinky situation. Thankfully, she chose the latter and grabbed her camera to document the event for posterity (or to use as evidence in her trial, I'm not sure which).

She left for work with the unspoken understanding that every bit

of the mess would be cleaned up by the time she got home that evening. And it was.

Her only remaining question, as she looked at the freshly-cleaned walls and ceiling, was did he learn anything from the experience? Maybe something along the lines of using a stabilizer in the lures to prevent such a calamity in the future or to store them in a cool place rather than in the same room that houses their wood-burning stove. Or perhaps, not to bring them in the house at all.

"What did you learn?" she pressed.

"That when we build a new house, I do NOT want textured ceilings," he replied.

And moments like those, my friends, are exactly why we have the agreement.

Middleton named new Sustainability Fellow at Kansas Sorghum

The Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association recently named Reed Middleton as the organization's first Kansas Grain Sorghum Fellow.

In this role, Middleton's talents will support efforts connecting sustainability to farm-oriented programming. This will include a scope of work with Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association (KGSPA) and National Sorghum Producers (NSP). Middleton will work directly with the staff of NSP to fulfill the re-

quirements of the organization's partnership with the Kansas office of the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). Specifically, Middleton will work with sorghum farmers in central and western Kansas to collect information on and document sustainability practices.

"We are excited to welcome Reed to Kansas Sorghum," said Jesse McCurry, Kansas Sorghum executive director. "With her strong background in agri-

culture and solid academic track record, we believe Reed will be a tremendous asset to sorghum farmers in Kansas. She is the first ever Kansas Grain Sorghum Fellow, and we know she will set the bar high for all future fellows and interns working on behalf of our farmers and their supporters throughout the sorghum supply chain."

"Reed is a great addition to Team Sorghum," added John Duff, NSP strategic business director and project lead for the partnership with NRCS. "Her passion and attention to detail will enable us to highlight the good work Kansas farmers are doing with regard to sustainability. We look forward to working with Reed along with Kansas Sorghum and Kansas State University to continue building the next generation of sorghum industry leaders in Kansas." Middleton is a sophomore at Kansas State University, where she is majoring in agricultural economics and global food systems leadership. She has worked in a number of settings, including on her family's farm during the summers and harvest, and she is an active leader in the student community at Kansas State University. She will graduate in May 2022.



Chores this morning took an extra hour and a half. Normally that would lead to some long, sad story about how everything went wrong and broke down. Not this time. It was a good hour and a half extra; sure, it had its moments, but I came back into the house with a good feeling.

It all started with the first check of the ewes. Usually I can tell if we have new lambs before I ever get to the pens and this morning that was exactly how it went. Halfway down the alley to the pens I heard motherly noises. A quick shine of the flashlight and there was a new lamb and mamma. Jennifer and I went into the pen to herd it up to the lambing barn.

Okay, I know you are supposed to have them in the lambing barn to lamb, but this was a surprise. I am notorious for being wrong about which ewe is going to lamb and when. We had sorted the ewes into three pens by how close they were, and this ewe was in the middle pen. You would think I would get better with experience; it doesn't appear to be so.

In any case, we worked at getting the lamb and securing the ewe to move them to the lambing barn and out of the mud and muck. That was when we noticed that the motherly sounds were not coming from the ewe with the lamb but another ewe close by who was very much in labor. Lucky for us she was an old 4-H show ewe who was very tame and very halter-broke.

We got the ewe with the baby situated and bedded down and Jennifer took care of the ewe in labor. A quick assist and we soon had a new, very large lamb added to the morning total and all before my first cup of coffee. As soon as everyone was situated, I hustled up to the house for that very essential cup of brew.

As soon as it was light enough to see without a flashlight, I went back down to feed the ewes. Both new babies were doing well and when I got to the first pen (the pen of ewes that were supposed to be the closest) I found another new lamb. This one proved to be a little trickier. It was her first lamb, so the ewe was not completely sure of what had happened and to top it off I was trying to take her away from breakfast.

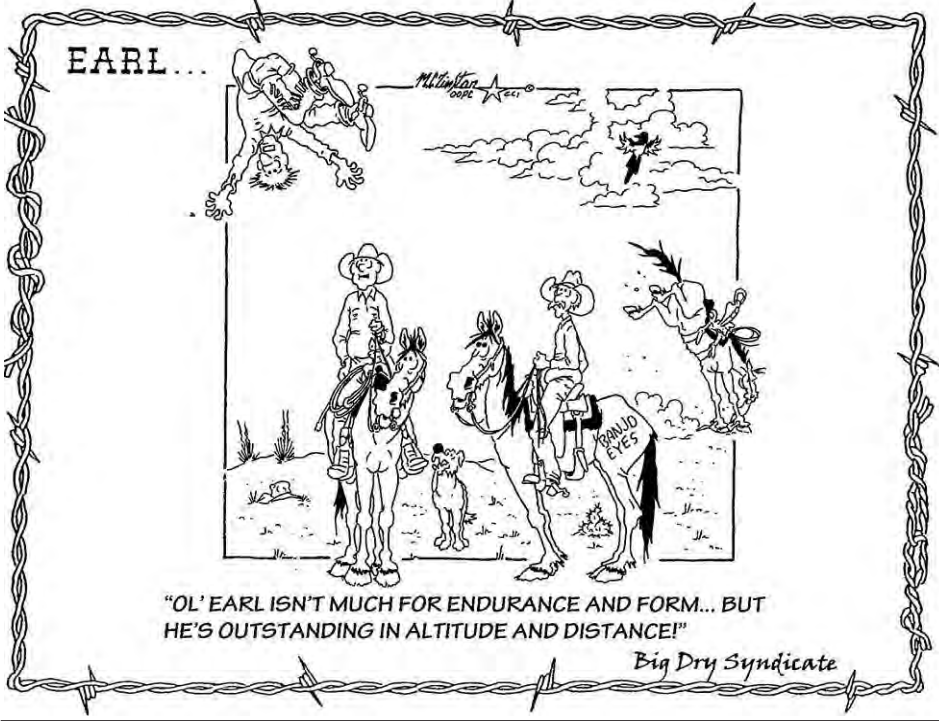
have been but eventually, I did manage to catch the new momma and remove her from the pen. She did get renamed in the process and I might have made two or three disparaging remarks about sheep and their intelligence during the altercation but eventually I persuaded her to go to the barn.

After I caught my breath, I went on about my normal chore routine and continued to feed the ewes. Nothing more in the middle pen but when I got to the final pen, the one that had the ewes that were nowhere close to lambing, I had a surprise. Trailing behind its mama was a very energetic, very alive little lamb. It was a good surprise, but I must admit it hurt my shepherders pride a little bit to be that wrong. The ewe was another former 4-H show ewe and was easy to catch and lead.

Upon returning to the lambing barn with the new arrival I found that my earlier, more difficult ewe had jumped out of the pen and wanted nothing to do with her baby. She once again got renamed and her heritage was again reviewed, and she was shoved back into the pen with the lamb she was more than a little dubious about. At this point I was somewhere around an hour behind schedule and that was okay if this lamb did not become a bottle lamb.

The rest of the chores were cattle-related and they went along smoothly. We were at least two weeks from the cows starting to calve so just a quick check to make sure they were where they were supposed to be and had enough hay was all that was required. Then I came to the last bunch. I thought it looked like a calf nestled up to the feeder, but it couldn't be.

Well, it was, and by all accounts it seemed to be a healthy happy calf with fire and vinegar and no adverse signs of being maybe a little premature. I returned to the house and with some feelings of trepidation I checked on the unwilling mother. I am not sure what happened, but the lamb was nursing, and all seemed good. I finally made my way back to where I started, an hour and a half behind schedule for the day and you know what? I didn't care, it was a good day.



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Rep. Marshall joins President Trump for USMCA signing

On Wednesday, January 29, at the invitation of President Trump, U.S. Congressman Roger Marshall, M.D., attended the official White House ceremony for the signing of the USMCA trade agreement. Canada and Mexico are the United States' two single-largest trading partners, making this the most consequential trade agreement in U.S. history.

"This signing represents the continued work being done by the Trump administration on behalf of America's farmers, ranchers, and small business owners," said Dr. Marshall. "This marks yet another major promise kept by this President and a huge step forward in fairer and more reciprocal trade between these three countries. This agreement will bring long-term stability for Kansas agriculture, and not to mention, millions of dollars in new trade opportunities that will result in thousands of Kansas jobs."

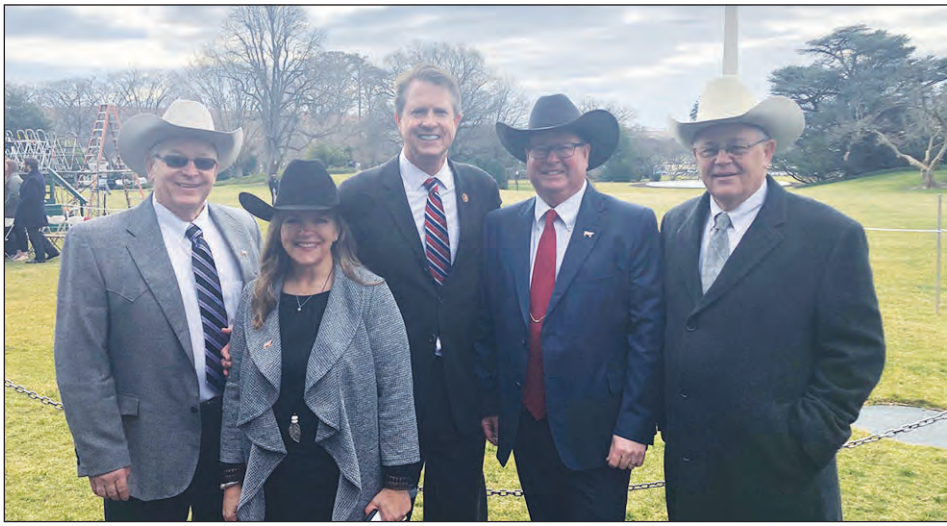


Rep. Roger Marshall greets President Trump after the signing of the USMCA trade agreement last Wednesday.

Courtesy photos

The U.S. exported a combined \$4 billion in goods to Canada and Mexico in 2018 alone. The USMCA trade agreement

will result in more than \$68 billion in new economic activity, stability, and certainty for America's agriculture produc-



Leadership from the Kansas Livestock Association joined Rep. Marshall at the signing of the USMCA. Pictured are, from left: KLA president Harry Moser, past president Barb Downey, Marshall, and far right, Jerry Kuckelman, KLA president-elect.

ers and small business owners. This 21st century agreement will also set a new standard for all future multi-lateral trade agreements.

"I was proud to stand by a President who just delivered big on behalf of hard-working Kansans," Marshall said.

Missouri Nitrogen studies examined

By David G. Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension agent, crops & soils/horticulture

Wayne Flanary is a field specialist in agronomy with the University of Missouri. For the past 15 years, he's worked in northwest Missouri, doing work out of their Graves-Chapple experiment field. A summary of some of that work in the area of corn nitrogen use sheds a lot of light on the variability we see with N applications.

One study compared average corn yields over 15 years at varying nitrogen rates. The first 60 pounds of N resulted in a 45-bushel yield increase. The next 60 resulted in another 27 bushels. The third 60 (180-pound rate) returned only another 13 bushels. In other words, there is a point of decreasing returns with nitrogen applications. Hitting that

point of diminishing returns where that last unit of nitrogen still pays is an important part of making the corn budget work.

A second study showed the effects of nitrogen rate on corn yields over a 15-year period. While most years showed similar responses to rates, weather factors made other years quite variable. Variability differences were an even greater degree with above-average rainfall in spring.

As one of the most important yield-inducing inputs to our corn crop, and a large part of the production budget, nitrogen management is often a focal point for growers from the time fertilizer is applied after harvest until the crop matures the following fall. It's why our annual Atchison County/Meadowlark Extension District crops school this

year will focus on N management. We'll attempt to answer the question about what we can expect from fall applied N versus spring applied vs. in-season while applying the principals of 4R Nutrient Management: Right Source

+ Right Rate + Right Time + Right Place. It be held on Tuesday, February 11th at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Nortonville. For details or if you want to RSVP (requested), e-mail dhallaue@ksu.edu.

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Proudly Celebrating 65 Years Of Serving The Grass & Grain Family

This is the final of the VINTAGE CLIPPINGS! Hope you have enjoyed them



TWO TOP SELLING, TOP TESTING BOARS. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedgespeth, Dunlap, purchased two top selling Duroc boars at the recent Kansas Pork Producers Council Performance Tested Sale in Manhattan. They paid \$575 and \$475 respectively for lots 3 and 4 which were consigned by Cletus Young (right) of Manhattan. The boars were the second high indexing pen in the test and their littermate market barrow was second in that division. Hedgespeth keeps a herd of 80 crossbred sows with majority of the pigs grown to slaughter weight.

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PRACTICING WELDING SKILLS. 1975

Girls now play a major role in the FFA which was once completely a boys' organization. The young ladies participate in all phases of the learning activities from shop to leadership. Cheryl Barb, member of the Council Grove FFA Chapter, is shown preparing to practice an arc welding skill. Larry Hoobler is the chapter advisor. (Photo from the Council Grove FFA.)

1975

WINDBREAK CONSTRUCTORS. Constructing windbreaks on area farmers' land served as community service projects for the Valley Heights FFA Chapter at Blue Rapids. Chapter members, Alan Parker, Luin Berger and Kurt Larson, are shown examining the progress of trees in one such windbreak. Dan Palmateer is chapter advisor. (Photo from the Valley Heights FFA.)

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

***** By G&G Area Cooks *****

Annette Reilly, Abilene, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest And Prize
 Winner Annette Reilly, Abilene: "Tastes great served as a main course or reserve to make more bierocks at a later date. Freezes well, both filling or bierocks."

BIEROCKS
 Frozen roll dough, thawed but still cold (about 12-16 Texas-sized or regular 24-count - using two per bierock)
 2 pounds ground beef, use LEAN or extra lean
 1/2 cup dried/dehydrated chopped onion
 6 tablespoons Hidden Valley Ranch mix
 8-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli
 14-ounce package coleslaw mix
 1 cup diced sweet pepper (frozen is fine)
 4-6 shakes Worcestershire sauce, to taste
 Salt & pepper to taste

8 to 16 ounces shredded 4-cheese blend, pinch a little or a lot
 Brown ground beef with dehydrated onion; add coleslaw mix, frozen broccoli and sweet peppers. Cook until tender. Drain, reserving liquid for a future soup or stew. Cool. Add salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Blend and also add Hidden Valley Ranch mix. Heat oven to 350 degrees while flattening rolls to about 6-inch circles. If using small rolls, about 3-inch. To each circle pinch shredded cheese spreading to edge. Place about 1/3 cup meat mixture in center. Fold up edges and pinch together to seal. Or cover with smaller circles and pinch together at edges to seal. Bake on parchment paper-lined cookie sheet in a 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes until golden brown. Brush with melted butter, if desired. Serve with choice of condiments. Makes 12 to 16 with extra filling.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
BROWNIES
 2 sticks oleo
 2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup cocoa
 3 eggs
 1 1/2 cups flour
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1 cup chopped pecans
 1 cup chocolate chips

Melt oleo and mix with sugar and cocoa. Add eggs, flour and vanilla then add nuts and chocolate chips. Bake in a 9-by-13-inch pan at 325 degrees for about 30 minutes.

Gin Fox, Holton:
ICE CREAM CARAMEL ROLLS

Frozen cinnamon rolls
 1 stick butter
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 cup vanilla ice cream
 Place frozen cinnamon rolls in buttered pan. In a microwave-safe bowl heat butter and brown sugar until boiling, about 3 minutes. Remove and add vanilla ice cream. Stir until it is well-combined and then pour over rolls. Cover with plastic wrap and allow to raise in the refrigerator or you can leave them on counter overnight. If you placed them in the refrigerator, be sure to allow time in the morning for them to fully rise and fill up the pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30-35 minutes. Cool 5 minutes and slip out onto a cookie sheet with waxed paper or serving platter.

Kellee George, Shawnee:
APRICOT CREAM SALAD
 12-ounce can apricot nectar
 3-ounce package orange gelatin
 1 cup sour cream
 7-ounce can crushed pineapple
 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows

Heat apricot nectar to boiling. Mix in orange gelatin and stir well. Add sour cream and pineapple including liquid. Stir then add marshmallows. Stir and pour into bowl. Chill overnight.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
SAUSAGE PUFFS
 1 pound sausage
 1 small jar Cheez Whiz
 3 cups Bisquick
 1/2 cup milk

Thoroughly mix all ingredients. Will take a little while to mix. Shape into 1-inch balls. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets at 400 degrees for 10-15 minutes.

The new two are from Darlene Thomas, Delphos:
PUMPKIN CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
 1 cup pumpkin puree
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 large egg
 2 cups flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon milk
 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips
 1 cup chopped walnuts, optional

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. In a large bowl mix pumpkin, sugar, oil, vanilla and egg with a electric mixer on medium speed until combined. In another large bowl whisk flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt together. In a small bowl dissolve baking soda in milk. Add flour mixture and milk mixture to pumpkin and mix well. Stir in chocolate chips and walnuts, if using. Drop 1 1/2 tablespoons of dough into mounds on prepared baking sheet. Bake for about 10 to 12 minutes. Cool cookies for 2 to 3 minutes on baking sheet then transfer to a wire rack to cool completely. Yields about 3 dozen.



Baking With Sugarbuns

By Michele Carlyon

My Aunt Robin gives the best hugs, soul-touching hugs, hugs that make everything else fade away, but other than her, we aren't much of a lovey-dovey family. We aren't necessarily your token "I love you" kind of family. We tend to be more of the "Let me show you how I feel about you and please don't ever make me admit it aloud" kind of family.

I learned from a very early age that we show we care in some of the craziest ways, one of our most popular ways being teasing. If you get teased, especially if it's to the point that you question if we like you at all, then you know you have made it. If we are comfortable enough to get a reaction out of you, then you are in, we care about you.

Another way that you can rest assured that you've made it into our crazy dynamic is if you receive a nickname. Nicknames are everything. My two nieces had nicknames before they even arrived, Mabel and Myrtle, at the exciting ages of one and three. They will gladly tell you who is who, they carry the names with pride. Friends, family, pets, no one is safe from a good nickname. From a very young age, I was deemed "Beanies." I had a deep love for vanilla wafers and I would bean my dad in the head to get him to share. Since then the nicknames haven't stopped, some of the most popular being: "Meesch Baby," "Boo Boo," "Sissy," and most recently I was dubbed "Sugarbuns," by my 9Round family.

Of all the ways we show we care, food is my favorite, always has been. The love of food and baking probably started with my great grandma, Opal Carlyon. I remember my brothers and I going to play at her house where she would give us free roam of her kitchen. I

can't even begin to tell you how many times she made my great grandpa eat pure butter because that is what my brother, Andy, "made" him eat. He would do it with a smile on his face, every single time. I also distinctly remember making chocolate chip cookies in the corner of her kitchen with her white KitchenAid mixer; although retired, I still have this mixer, it always puts a smile on my face.

While my chocolate chip cookie recipe has long evolved from the one on the back of the bag of chocolate chips, my love of baking has never ceased, but continued to grow through the years. My love of baking led to my first real job at Baskin-Robbins where I learned how to decorate cakes in high school. After high school, I went on to KSU and got a job in the Hy-Vee bakery making the donuts before school. During my time at KSU is probably when my real love of baking came to life. It became my escape from reality, my happy place, the thing I turned to no matter what was going on in my life. This is also when I started to realize that baking is best when shared. Although I love a sweet treat just as much as the next person, there is nothing that brings me more joy than watching someone else get to enjoy a delicious treat, it's also the number one way that I show that I care. I might not ever tell you I care about you, in any capacity, but if I bake or even cook for you, I do.

Michele grew up in Junction City and graduated from Kansas State University. She worked in the restaurant management field for 6 years before deciding to switch careers and now works as an office manager for a company that manufactures oilfield products. Her passion for blogging and food can be followed on Instagram: [boobsbrainsandbaking](#)

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Tyler Johnson, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program Agent, Wildcat Extension District

With the start of the new year, many people make resolutions to eat healthier. One way to eat healthier is to cut back on added sugar. Eating a lot of added sugar is bad for your health. At the same time, many people unknowingly eat more added sugar than they think. This is because the sugar is hidden inside pre-packaged and processed foods, even some that are marketed as healthy.

Another source of added sugar many people do not think of is breakfast foods. Even the non-sugared kids' cereals could be high in sugar with 10-20 grams per cup. Fruit flavored yogurts and instant oatmeal also have a significant amount of added sugar.

4. Snacks – Snacks can be a healthy way to cut back on your sugar, but you have to be watchful. Granola bars, dried fruit, trail mix, and others can be loaded with sugar so choose wisely.

Part of why some of these products have more hidden sugar than you may think is the way they hide it. Sugar can come be on the label under many different names. A product might have more than one of these names listed on the nutrition label.

Different names of sugar

If you are trying to cut back on the amount of sugar you are eating, look at the ingredient label. Some key clues that it has added sugar are:

- It contains syrup (ex. corn syrup, HFCS, rice syrup, etc.)
- The word ends in 'ose' (ex. fructose, sucrose, maltose, etc.)
- Sugar is in the name (ex. raw sugar, cane sugar, brown sugar, etc.)
- Other examples include agave, molasses, honey, and fruit nectars or concentrate juices

Please contact me to schedule an appointment or for more information, contact Tyler Johnson, tjohnson120@ksu.edu, or by calling 620-232-1930.

Source: The Blood Sugar Diet

This contains sugar?

There are a number of products on the market that have sugar when you do not think they would. Some of the more common offenders are:

1. Sauces and dressings

Sauces and dressing are delicious and add a lot of flavor to any meal. If you are not careful the hidden sugar in your sauces and dressings will add a lot of sugar to your meals as well. Ketchup, BBQ sauce, and salad dressing are some of the most common, and least thought of, causes of added sugar. For example, 2 tablespoons of some "sweeter" dressings could have 5 to 7 grams of sugar.

2. Drinks

By now, many people know to watch for high fructose corn syrup (HFCS) in their soda. Did you know HFCS is not the only sugar added to soda? If you are not a soda drinker, you need to watch for hidden sugars in flavored coffee drinks, bottle tea, energy drinks, and juices.

3. Breakfast Foods



Appreciating What You Have While You Have It

By Lou Ann Thomas

Are there things you take for granted? Things or people you don't realize how much you appreciate until they are gone?

My own lack of appreciation for what is really important recently came to my attention when my fight with the respiratory crud that has been making the rounds was failing and I went to my doctor for help. In the process of ditching the crud I learned that a heart murmur, discovered a couple years ago, seemed to be getting worse. With each test and procedure I became more frightened, since each one seemed to indicate a bigger problem than the last one. As I moved through the process I began learning about heart valve replacements and open-heart surgery. And with each piece of information I became more regretful that I had dropped the ball on taking good care of my body. I knew that if my body failed, I would fail and I began taking stock of my priorities and behaviors. I mean, I take better care

of my shoes than I do my body.

My first brush with what happens when I don't pay attention to my body came 21 years ago in the form of a cancer diagnosis. That was my first big wake up call and it taught me to pay attention, not only to my own health, but also to the amaz-

ing world around me. I started appreciating everyone and everything in my life with new zeal and depth. But over time, my grip on my gratitude for life in this body loosened and old habits and patterns re-emerged.

The heart issues were another big wake up call that I had neglected my body and well being, and now I was once again faced with the reality that I only get this one chance, this one ride in this physical apparatus. I had seriously taken this all for granted and I was frightened about the consequences of that.

Fortunately, the tests and procedures eventually uncovered a bicuspid aortal valve, which basically means instead of three func-

tioning flaps on that valve, I have only two. This is usually genetic, so it is likely I've had it since birth. The valve will eventually have to be replaced, but not yet.

The morning after I learned what was really happening with my heart, I awoke for the first time in a month not worried about it or afraid of what was ahead. And, once again, I am finding a deeper, more appreciative connection with ... well, everything, especially my body.

Learning that I am not facing immediate open-heart surgery tastes like freedom and I intend to appreciatively clean my plate before leaving this table!!

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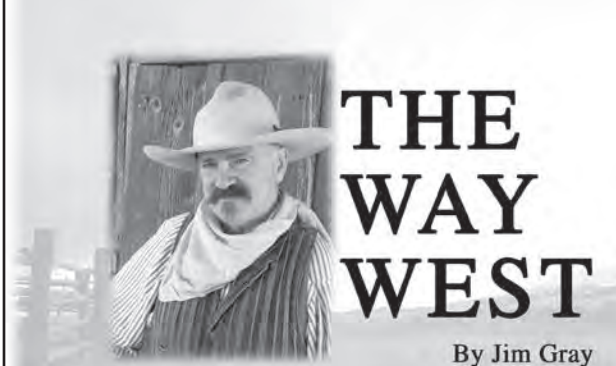
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

The Robinson Crusoe of Indian Creek

While the city of Atchison was included in the famous "Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe Railroad," construction for the railroad began October 30, 1868, at Topeka. For more than two years there was no railroad at

Atchison. Even so, after six months of construction only seven miles of track had been laid. When the first locomotive steamed into Emporia on September 14, 1870, attention finally turned to Atchison, but stockholders insisted

that track be laid west as fast as possible that they might capture a share of the enormous business the Kansas Pacific was enjoying by shipping the cattle that were coming up the Chisholm Trail. Once that construction was fully under way to reach the cattle trail, a contract to build to Atchison was signed November 29, 1870.

Surveying the route was always the first order of business in physically building a railroad. The route to Atchison, north of Topeka, was surveyed up the little valley of Indian Creek, a small stream that cut its way west of Calhoun Bluff, a ridge that rimmed the Kansas River valley. By early summer, 1871, construction to Atchison had begun.

The survey to Atchison brought to light a man whose presence was virtually unknown to the good citizens of Topeka. The route staked by the railroad surveyors led directly over his Indian Creek dugout home about three and a half miles north of Topeka.

Curiosity brought a reporter from the *Topeka Commonwealth* to the broken-down door of William Dill, and the unusual story of a man who had withdrawn from the grasp of the modern world, that is, until the world came knocking.

Dill was described as sixty-seven years old with

long gray hair. Dressed in ragged pants and "an old shirt which has not been washed for months," old William Dill presented "a very filthy and lousy" appearance. An old dog was his constant companion. His neighbors rarely associated with him. Some believed he had money but was too miserly to use it. Others thought he lived in genuine poverty. He talked freely to those who visited him, but was "mum" about his financial circumstances. A railroad "mess house" was nearby and since the railroad was going to take over his place anyway, he had taken to spending time with the workers. The railroaders dubbed him "the Robinson Crusoe of Indian Creek."

The broken-down door of his dugout, or "den" as the editor described it, was merely two boards nailed together in the shape of an X. Squalor and clutter greeted the reporter as he stepped inside the dark hovel. From the center of the leaky roof a box filled with victuals, and a bag of salt, hung by a rope. Several old trunks that looked "as though they might have been with Noah" skirted the fireplace at the back of the room. The principle diet for this "Robinson Crusoe" was beans and water supplemented with a few vegetables from his meager garden. One cow and

two chickens passed in and out of the dugout as freely as the old man. Dill rarely visited Topeka and when he did he traveled by an isolated foot path that only he used. The reporter ended his exposé with the observation that "William Dill, his den, his stock, and surroundings, are really worth a trip to all."

The article caught the attention of the editor of the *White Cloud Kansas Chief*. He ran the story with a follow-up article that could be called "The Rest of the Story."

William Dill came to White Cloud in the summer of 1860 from Germantown, Ohio. "He was always a singular sort of man... his mind was very much unsettled by religious excitement... and (he) has always had an inclination to wander away from human society." When the war broke out in 1861, he enlisted in the Tenth Kansas Volunteer Infantry. During the war he spent some time in Topeka, "... and took a great notion to that country." Once he had

mustered out of service he settled on "probably the same (land) on which he now burrows."

Family in Ohio had written to him, but the letters were always returned undelivered. No one seemed to know anything about him. "Now the railroad runs through his cavern, and a newspaper reporter dishes him up as a hermit, or a miser."

"The poor old man... is far from being in a sound state of mind." Poverty was most certainly the cause of his circumstances. Whether he was ever reunited with his family is not known. We can only hope that because of the articles in the newspapers the Robinson Crusoe of Indian Creek lived out his final years at ease, far from the privation he had found on The Way West.

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

Kansas pig farmers and Prairie Fresh Pork team up to donate 20,000 pounds of protein to the Kansas Food Bank

Recently, the Kansas Pork Association, Prairie Fresh Pork and Kansas pig farmers teamed up to provide 20,000 pounds of protein to the Kansas Food Bank. This donation is part of the annual Hams Across America program, which highlights the industry's We CareSM ethical principles to contribute to a better way of life in local communities through pork product donations.

"We know that many of our neighbors are food insecure, with one in eight people struggling with hunger," said Art Sauder, a pig farmer from Great Bend. "Being good neighbors and helping those in need is important to everyone in our industry. This donation, in partnership with Prairie Fresh Pork, allows us to live the We Care ethical principles and share our love of the product that we produce."

"Offering a meal to our neighbors in need is a long-time tradition for pig farmers across America, and our Prairie Fresh producers at Seaboard Foods and Triumph Foods are honored to continue that tradition with this Hams Across American pork donation," said David Eahart, senior director of communications and Prairie Fresh brand marketing at Seaboard Foods. "We're hopeful that the products donated today will bring comfort and help those facing food insecurity."

The donation will be used by the Kansas Food Bank and dispersed to food pantries across the state.

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Agribusiness associations complete first session of leadership program

Kansas Grain and Feed Association (KGFA) and Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association (KARA) welcomed the 23rd class of Tomorrow's Agribusiness Leaders to Topeka on Jan. 21 for the program's first of three sessions.

The program, which began in 1998 and has graduated more than 200 members, is a jointly sponsored initiative of KGFA and KARA designed to hone leadership traits as well as teach members of the associations about the state and federal legislative and regulatory process. This year's class featured: Aaron Anderson (Nutrien Ag Solutions); Hillary Birtell (CoMark Equity Alliance); Amy Fairchild (ProValue Insurance); Spencer Reames (MKC); Kalen Cromwell (Farmers Cooperative Grain Association); Kiley DeDonder (WinField United); Micala Dummit (The Scouler Company); Tyler Peterson (Pride Ag Resources); and Spencer Reames (MKC)



Pictured from left are Aaron Anderson (Nutrien Ag Solutions); Scott Moseley (KC Supply Company); Hillary Birtell (CoMark Equity Alliance); Amy Fairchild (ProValue Insurance); Spencer Reames (MKC); Kalen Cromwell (Farmers Cooperative Grain Association); Micala Dummit (The Scouler Company); Tyler Peterson (Pride Ag Resources); and Kiley DeDonder (WinField United).

child (ProValue Insurance); Scott Moseley (KC Supply Company); Tyler Peterson (Pride Ag Resources); and Spencer Reames (MKC)

forward to the TAL class coming to Topeka for the first session eager to learn about the legislative process and their association," KGFA and KARA president and CEO Ron

Seeber said. "It's one of the most satisfying parts of my profession to see graduation in November where they walk away with a wealth of experience on both state and federal gov-

ernment. Later on, when we call on them to contact their legislator about a proposed law, they answer the call every time." The first session included an overview of the associations as well as conversations and meetings with Kansas' secretary of agriculture Mike Beam, attorney general Derek Schmidt, government affairs specialists from peer agriculture associations and visits with legislators at the Kansas Capitol. The class also introduced themselves in front of the Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources committee and received a tour of the capitol.

"I had no real idea of how the legislative process worked," said Aaron Anderson of Nutrien Ag Solutions. "After sitting in on Senate hearings, I learned how a bill gets introduced. I also learned that our legislators want to hear from us and how easy

it is to reach out to them."

The class will meet again in July to travel to Washington, D.C., to visit with Kansas' congressional delegation and national associations. Following the trip to our nation's capital, the program concludes with its third session of leadership development in Wichita in September.

Sen. Pat Roberts receives top Farm Bureau honors

• Cont. from page 1 infectious and sometimes fatal disease that affects cloven-hoofed animals, being weaponized. The experience motivated him to help secure funding for the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, which is slated to open in two years.

Roberts is a mentor to many and strong supporter of agriculture in Kansas and across the country. Richard Felts, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, says, "Sen. Roberts' retirement is going to create a big void for us in agriculture. He's been there for quite some time, I won't say an institution, but has a tremendous amount of experience and tenure. And not only that, he has a lot of respect among his peers that really looked up to him, and we're going to miss that leadership that he has been able to provide."

Roberts was nominated by the Kansas Farm Bureau. Bushue was nominated by the Oregon Farm Bureau. A national Farm Bureau committee selected each of the winners.

Farm Bureau establishes 2020 policies

Farmer and rancher delegates to the American Farm Bureau Federation's 101st Annual Convention adopted policies to guide the organization's work in 2020 on key topics ranging from dairy to labor and climate change to conservation compliance.

"Delegates from across the nation came together today to look ahead at issues and opportunities facing farms, ranches and rural communities," said American Farm Bureau Federation vice president Scott VanderWal. "The 2020 policies ensure we are able to continue producing safe and healthy food, fiber and renewable fuel for our nation and the world."

Delegates also re-elected American Farm Bureau president Zippy Duvall and vice president VanderWal for their third terms. VanderWal served as chair of the meeting on behalf of Duvall, who is grieving the loss of his wife, Bonnie.

Delegates updated labor and immigration policies, emphasizing that we must see significant changes to the H-2A program. While AFBF has long had policy in place to ensure an accessible, competitive

guest worker program, the updates address problems with the adverse effect wage rate and emphasize the importance of year-round program access to all of agriculture. AFBF looks forward to working with Congress on efforts that align with these policy objectives.

After a year-long process to review ways to modernize Federal Milk Marketing Orders, AFBF's delegates voted to support giving individual dairy farmers a voice by allowing them to vote independently and confidentially on rules governing milk prices. The opportunity to vote on milk pricing rules, along with other proposed changes to marketing orders will form a strong foundation to guide the organization during future reform efforts to better coordinate milk supply and demand in the U.S. Delegates also voted to support the creation of a flexible, farmer- and industry-led milk management system.

There are significant new policies on conservation compliance. Delegates called on USDA to significantly improve program transparency and due process for farmers. They specifically prioritized changes in USDA's processes for wetland delineations and the appeals process. Delegates also adopted a new policy supporting the repeal of Swampbuster provisions. The changes highlight growing frustration with conservation compliance practices within the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Delegates voted to support allowing a higher THC level in hemp, giving AFBF staff the flexibility to engage in discussions with regulators and lawmakers about the appropriate legal level, and to increase the window of time farmers are allowed to conduct THC testing, acknowledging the many questions about how the testing process will work and the potential for back-

logs. New policies are on the books supporting science-based climate change research and the documentation of agriculture's tremendous advances toward climate-smart practices. Delegates also made clear they want federal climate change policy to reflect regional variations, and they oppose a state-by-state patchwork of climate change policies.

Beyond policy changes, delegates also elected members to serve on the AFBF board of directors

and national program committees.

David Fisher, president of New York Farm Bureau (Northeast Region); Shawn Harding, president of North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation (Southern Region); and Randy Kron, Indiana Farm Bureau (Midwest Region) were elected to fill one-year terms on the AFBF board of directors.

Thirteen other state Farm Bureau presidents were re-elected to two-year terms to represent their regions on the board.

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by Deb Goodrich

A week in Philadelphia is just what the doctor ordered. It was wonderful to see my dear friends, Andy and Carol Waskie, and to attend some pretty special events.

One very special eve-

ning was spent at the City Tavern with Chef Walter Staib. Chef is the host of the PBS series, *A Taste of History*, and brought his crew to Kansas in October. They filmed segments that will air this spring and were sponsored by the Santa Fe Trail Association. Between bites of crab cakes and fried oysters, we discussed plans to come back to Kansas and film at yet more historic venues.

While in Philadelphia, Carol and I visited the Academy of Natural

Sciences where Dr. Ted Daschler was our guide to the exhibits and the vault. We paid our respects to Thof's Dragon, the plesiosaur discovered in Logan County in 1867.

I also presented Dr. Daschler with a challenge coin from the Fort Wallace Museum, and thanked him for caring for our critter all these years. We discussed the possibility of screening our docudrama there in the future.

Andy hosted me at the GAR Museum and his

American Legion Meeting at the Union League. The Legion honored two remarkable gentlemen while I was there - a man who had been imprisoned at Dachau and one of the men who had liberated him. What a powerful story!

Philadelphia is almost like a second home to me. The connections with Kansas are numerous and remarkable and I revel in each one. I hope we can screen the film and take a busload of people to Philly!

I had a short breather before heading off to Santa Fe with Joanne VanCoevern. I am look-

ing forward to visiting friends there and making new ones. Then it's back to Kansas for our symposium and Captain Keogh's Emerald Banquet at the Fort Wallace Museum. It will be an amazing event and we hope you can join us March 14 and 15.

As Granny said, there's no rest for the wicked.

Deb Goodrich is the host of the *Around Kansas TV show* and the *Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence* at the Fort Wallace Museum. She chairs the *Santa Fe Trail 200* in 2021. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

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Weather reinforces value of genetics and technology

For U.S. farmers, 2019 was filled with challenging growing conditions. But despite heavy rains, floods, late planting and early winter storms, the U.S. soybean and corn crops proved resilient, thanks to technological advances, as an article from *Bloomberg* explains.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reported that 2019 soybean production totaled 96.9 million metric tons, though they do plan to resurvey northern states with significant unharvested acres this spring and revise the total if appropriate. While this total is down 20 percent from record 2018 soybean harvests, the 2019 U.S. corn crop was only 5 percent less than the 2018 crop.

On average, analysts expected a larger drop in production because of the growing conditions. However, advances in genetically modified seeds, precision agriculture tools, fertilizers and crop protection tools helped the U.S. crop thrive despite the weather, according to the *Bloomberg* article.

"We struggled this year — we had a lot of issues with too much water," said Matt Bennett, an Illinois farmer and commodity analyst at AgMarket.Net. Still, he reported his soybean yields came within 15 bushels from his record-setting 2018 crop.

The yields reinforce the value of genetics and crop technology. The combination of breeding and genetic modification results in soybean varieties that can better survive extreme weather conditions, like the 2019 record rains and floods.

"I was surprised with what the genetics can do," Bennett said. "You can still raise pretty good corn even with less-than-ideal conditions. That's changed everything."

In addition, precision tools like drone cameras and mapping can detect what parts of fields need special attention throughout the growing season. Large machinery allowed U.S. soybean farmers to plant quickly despite a small window for field work. Smart technology in sprayers and other farm equipment treats just the areas needed.

To understand the difference technology makes, compare 2019 to the 1993 growing season, which had similar levels of flooding. The USDA final corn yield for 1993 was more than 20 bushels per acre lower than the June 1993 forecast. But the final report for the 2019 season shows corn yields 2 bushels higher than June 2019 predictions.

The weather will always be critical for U.S. farmers. And too much rain is easier to manage than not enough rain, as evidenced by low yields during the 2012 drought, despite significant use of technology, precision tools and genetically modified seed. But the current report demonstrates that technology is helping U.S. farmers produce a reliable soybean supply even as wild weather swings become more common.

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Farmer Derek Klingenberg to entertain at Pioneer Bluffs

A local farmer/rancher combines his love of music and entertainment with daily ag life, and the result has landed Farmer Derek Klingenberg onto the world stage.

"What does the Farmer say?" At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Farmer Derek will answer this question in a unique community presentation at Pioneer Bluffs.

Derek Klingenberg of Peabody has more than 50 million views on his YouTube channel, which features music parodies and original music showing a fun, personal perspective



of farm life. In nearly 200 videos, he serenades cattle with a trombone, watches a meteor shower from a hammock over a cornfield irrigation pivot, and feeds cattle with robots through the internet. In a slightly serious video, the Bethel College Choir sang in his grain bin.

"This is where I raise grain, beef, kids, and creativity," says Klingenberg about his YouTube channel.

This community program will be held in the restored 1915 barn at Pioneer Bluffs. The venue will be changed if inclem-

ent weather. Reservations are encouraged but not required. Those who make reservations will be notified directly of a venue change, and it will be posted on the Pioneer Bluffs Facebook page.

There is no charge for this event, donations are appreciated and will support future programs at Pioneer Bluffs. For reservations or questions, contact Executive Director, Lynn Smith, at lynn@pioneerbluffs.org or 620-753-3484 (office) or 785-393-1569 (cell). Reservations can also be made at the Facebook event page.

Registration open for CFTC, Kansas State University's AgCon2020 to be held April 1-2

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the Center for Risk Management Education and Research at Kansas State University have announced that registration is open for the third annual Agricultural Commodity Futures Conference (AgCon2020). First held in 2017, the conference is scheduled for April 1-2 in Overland Park.

Featured panels planned for this year's conference include discussions on managing risk in the face of disasters; differentiating between manipulative conduct and legitimate market activity; the transition from LIBOR to SOFR and other alternative reference

rates; long-term trends in grain and oilseed futures position; and how the landscape change for futures commission merchants is shaping agricultural risk management.

A full AgCon2020 agenda will be available in March.

The conference will

coincide with an open meeting of the Commission on March 31, 2020 at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City—the first open meeting held by the CFTC outside of Washington, D.C. Additional details about this meeting will be announced in the coming weeks.

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Leonardville to host Rural Revitalization Conference February 26

Riley County K-State Research and Extension is holding a Rural Revitalization Conference on Wednesday, February 26th at Frontage 109 in Leonardville, according to Gary Fike, Riley County Extension Director. The primary focus of the meeting is on the topic of Rural Entrepreneurship. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration and end at approximately 4:00 p.m.

"This conference is targeted toward people who have an entrepreneurial heart," says Fike. "The conference will not only feature the resources that

are available for small, rural business startups for grant and loan programs and developing a business plan, but also features rural business people who have been successful in their own ventures. Attendees will learn what challenges and opportunities that these people did when starting their own businesses."

Lt. Governor Lynn Roberts will kick off the event by discussion of Governor Laura Kelly's vision for Rural Prosperity, one of her signature programs. He will be followed by Lynne Hinrichsen, USDA

Rural Development Director for the state of Kansas visiting about loan programs and Karl Klein from the Small Business Development Center, who will discuss development of a business plan.

Lunch will be served by the Farm House Restaurant, another local entrepreneur, and in the after-

noon, attendees will hear from Sarah and Josh Reasoner, owners and operators of RAZ Automotive in Riley; Drew Vennum, owner/operator of Blue Vista at Randolph; Scott Jacobs, owner of Ember Woods in Riley, and Brice Ebert, Resource Real Estate Group of Manhattan.

Registration is \$ 30 per

attendee, which includes lunch and refreshments, and is due Monday, February 24th. Additional information and online registration can be found at: riley.k-state.edu under "events" as well as on the Riley County Extension Facebook page. Sponsoring the conference are the Leonardville PRIDE

Committee, Peoples State Bank, Frontier Farm Credit, and the Riley State Bank.

For a full outline of the program, registration online, and other information, please visit <https://www.riley.k-state.edu/>

Fike can be reached at 785-537-6350 or by email at garyfike@ksu.edu

Study confirms U.S. soy farmers' commitment to conservation

A soil health and conservation study conducted by the American Soybean Association (ASA) with support from the Walton Family Foundation found that U.S. soybean farmers prioritize conservation in their fields, with a desire to keep improving.

The study assessed farmers' attitudes and experiences with conservation programs and practices. It found that on average, U.S. soybean farmers have 14 longstanding conservation practices in place, recently have added new ones, and in-

tend to implement more. And that's despite having to pay for them. Average spending for all conservation measures totals more than \$15,000 per year.

"This study demonstrates soybean farmers' receptiveness and commitment to advancing conservation practices and efforts," says Arkansas farmer Brad Doyle, ASA secretary and Conservation Committee member.

In the research, 73% of farmers surveyed said they would implement more conservation measures if they thought it would be profitable to do so. Most farmers (78%) manage rental land the same as land they own, paying conservation expenditures even on rented land, which means

the positive practices put in place by farmers extend to all the land they farm.

U.S. farmers value resources and opportunities to learn more about how to continuously improve their soil health and conservation practices.

According to the study, farmers want better information to set up their conservation efforts for success. They value learning from other farmers the most, and universities and grower organizations are trusted sources of information, as well.

"Even with a soft agricultural economy, we have learned farmers are focused on conservation," says ASA CEO Ryan Findlay says. "That nearly three quarters of farmers

are open to economically feasible conservation measures means there is a world of potential for ASA, our state affiliates, and other partners to aid growers with these initiatives."

And so, ASA and other soybean industry groups are working to make conservation information and success stories available to U.S. soybean farmers to support their efforts to constantly be more sustainable.

The research study included four focus groups and a quantitative survey among in 13 states surrounding the Mississippi River basin. A third-party group conducted the focus groups and survey.

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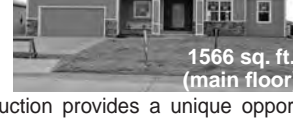
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2020 — 10:00 AM

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

Advertising: Beer clocks; Coors signs; beer trays; **thermometers inc:** Nesbitt's; Pepsi Please"; **Signs** (DeLaval; Southwestern Bell; Quaker State; Oklahoma Cattlemen's Assoc; Kansas Farmer Thieves Beware; Cappers Farmer Protective Service; Multi-Mile tire display; Acco seed; Nutrena Feed; gas prices; US 40; Louis B. Earle Assessor; MFA; Phillips pump side; Farm Bureau; Squirrel Rotate Me display; Good Year; Federal Fire; REA; Coop; Armstrong Tire; AC Fuel Pumps; Coop Milkers; Meadow Gold; many other); Carter parts cabinet; Little Golden Books shelf; FoMoCo Ford parts cabinet; Acco seed arrow wind vanes in package; book keeper/teller/exchange bank signs; Butter-Krust door push; Kansas State College bottle; KFC warming cooler; 5 gal. cans; **large tin collection inc:** coffee, spice, tobacco, snuff jars; large collection paper tobacco bags & packs; tobacco flannels; Penn & Cinco cigar boxes w/glass lids; Kool & Salem cigarette displays; amber Mercantile cigar jar; Coca Cola collection old & new; Jack Sprat items; Baker Feed & Produce Enterprise sack; broom store display; Chatillon scale; car tags; glass mail box; **Crocks:** (3 ga beehive jug; blue 5 gal water cooler; water bottle; 2, 6 gal elephant ear; 4 RW churn; 5 RW birch leaf; 5 gal leaf salt glaze; wax sealers; spongeware bowls; 6" spongeware panel bowl; 6 1/2" sponge band pitcher; spongeware Maple Lane Dairy pitcher; 3 gal elephant ear churn; wall salt; McCormick Deering Lye solution; chicken waterers & feeders; Red Wing Chef cookie jar; Schnapps counter jar; **Toys:** Marx Fort Apache set in box; Aurora AFX Golden Gate Road Race set in box; Hot **NOTE:** This is an individual collection, there are many very nice collectibles. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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

Tamegrass stocker field day slated February 20 in Girard

Kansas State University's Southeast Research and Extension Center will host the Tamegrass Stocker Field Day on Feb. 20 to help the area's producers improve the health, nutrition and pasture management for their cattle herds.

"Managing cattle on such tamegrasses as fescue and Bermudagrass requires some specific managerial aspects to be able to grow cattle and forage efficiently," said Jaymelynn Farney, the beef systems specialist in the

Southeast Area Research and Extension Center.

The field day is co-sponsored by Kansas State University and supporting businesses and companies. "Even though we will focus on tamegrasses, more than half the speakers at the event will provide beneficial information to any cattle producer growing stocker cattle," Farney said.

The meeting will be held at the Greenbush Education Center near Girard (947 W. Hwy 47) from

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The agenda topics include:

Limit feeding stocker cattle - Dale Blasi, K-State Research and Extension

Methods to detect bovine respiratory disease early - John Richeson, West Texas A&M

Internal parasite control for stockers - Gregg Hanzlicek, K-State College of Veterinary Medicine

Cattle management on tamegrass: supplements, implants and pasture - Paul Beck, Oklahoma State University

Tamegrass pasture establishment and management - Dale Helwig, K-State Research and Extension, Cherokee County

Registration costs \$10, which includes a pot roast lunch.

Interested persons are asked to register by Feb. 13 by contacting Farney at jkj@ksu.edu, or 620-820-6125. Registration is also available online at www.southeast.ksu.edu/wglass_days.

The meeting is hosted by the K-State Southeast Research and Extension Center, Southwind and Wildcat Extension Districts, Cherokee County Extension, Elanco Animal Health, Vigortone, Frontier Farm Credit, Mountain View Seeds, American Bank and Midcontinent Livestock Supplements.

LAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2020 — 6:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: 401 Main St., American Legion Post 308, FLORENCE, KANSAS 66851

SELLER: CIRCLE 7 RANCH (Jerry & Micki Siebert)
519± Acres of Flint Hills Pasture and Wildlife in 2 Tracts in CHASE COUNTY

BRIEF LEGAL: E/2 NW/4, W/2 NE/4, SE/4 lying north of the road in S12-T21-R05E and the SW/4, W/2 SE/4, E/2 NW/4 lying south of the river less ROW in S01-T21-R05E in Chase Co, Ks (Tract 1 - 349.45± ac, Tract 2 - 170± ac)

Located just a half mile west of Cedar Point, KS on 130th. If you enjoy the Flint Hills, you will want to take a look, these tracts have a lot to offer! A good stand of native and mixed grass for quality cattle grazing, nice elevation changes you associate with the Flint Hills, wooded draws with lots of wildlife, good water with natural springs, and the secluded feeling you have while on the property. Located between the Cottonwood River & Cedar Creek Valley, the timbered draws are a haven for the deer & turkey, just watch the video of whitetail bucks and water fowl on our website. This is quite a diverse property, the best of both worlds!

See website for full listing & photos: GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

Griffin & Auction Real Estate Service LC
RICK GRIFFIN Broker/Auctioneer
 Cell: 620-343-0473
CHUCK MAGGARD Sales/Auctioneer
 Cell: 620-794-8824

305 Broadway, Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
 620-273-6421 • Fax: 620-273-6425 • Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421
 Email: griffinrealestateauction@gmail.com • www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

ANTIQUA AUCTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2020 — 10:00 AM

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

FURNITURE, PRIMITIVES & COLLECTIBLES
 4 stack oak bookcase; iron beds; Sellers kitchen cabinet; 2 door oak bookcase w/ mirror; chairs; round wicker table; numerous stools; twig table; parlor table; sewing machines; pie case Maytag wringer washer; gun box; 30's store mirror; painted wall cabinet; benches; ladders; barn doors; locker basket rack; flat top trunk; mini cedar chest; pine dresser; kitchen carts; Mennonite trunk; iron dry cleaner steam tables; Schwinn bike; shoe salesman seat; 1800's Hunter's New Lightning mixer; 1960's plastic swivel chair; iron fence tops; horse windmill weight; cast owl & ship door stops; 4 gal Red Wing water cooler; Blue ribbon crock; DeLaval #9 cream separator; Coke Santa; Red Wing advertising pitcher; 3 Buco motorcycle half helmets; Miller & Jax beer trays; Art Deco light fixtures; Perfection stoves; railroad lanterns; keys, wrenches & date nails; matchbooks; locks & keys; kerosene lamps & brackets; brass blade fans; glass jugs; churns; J P Coats spool display; brass milk buckets; 30 flats costume jewelry; beaded purses; buttons; large tapestry; silver Christmas trees, bulbs & lights; 7UP, Coke & Pepsi cases; Fossils; smoking items; Black Wolf & Russell advertising; silhouettes; trench art match safe; funnel made in Sylvan Grove 1912; papier mache & wood duck decoys; tin windup toys; toy boat motors; military & other pinbacks; assortment pictures inc: Malletta Forsberg, Paul Vapat, Lone Wolf, other; yard gates; iron rake wheels; stove boards; bird cages & stands; advertising boxes; Coop & Conoco cans; sign bracket; Napa sign; watch parts; mirrors; leather suitcase; US gun scabbard; wash tubs; buckets; chicken waters; cream cans; locker baskets; coolers; cast iron brackets; gold eyeglasses; pistols & shell loaders; cane poles; reels; 3 small sewing machines; wood telephones; taillights; flyrod; sleds; metal lawn chairs; egg cases; Hopalong Cassidy & Davy Crockett mugs; marbles; 45 records; Tonka toys; toy planes; JD & IH tractors; promo cars; Darth Vader figure & case; Mork & Mindy; Marilyn Monroe doll; Soapies; Marx train set; comic books; doll dishes; farm toy sets; dolls; Six Million Dollar man; 70's Hot Wheels; quack doctor devices; brass shell; silverware; Hesston belt buckles; 12 flats pens & pencils 40's & 50's; cast iron (Griswood & Wagner); granite ware; wood skis; violin; handmade banjo & case 1926; Campbells soup machine;

Russell Ks band hats, barber items; magic lantern w/glass slides; Collegeville Halloween costumes; girls rodeo outfit; hankies; bridle rosettes; rope holder; 1940's Holyhood high school letter sweaters; Halloween, Christmas & Easter collectibles; model cars; tins (Norse cream separator oil, Santa Fe coffee, Lee Peanut Brittle, Coconut, Peanut butter); Waconda Springs plate; Harley watch fob; Stanley wood tool cabinet; child's metal rocker; Victorian picture nails; 2 scooters; garden cultivators; Rotary International & Conrad American signs; wood water bucket; ceiling tin; wood benches; ballot boxes; washtubs; chicken crate; Wildcat stadium seats; work stools; stain glass windows; Kansas tokens; 70's & 80's baseball, football & Star Wars cards; chicken catcher; Ford/Dole poster autographed by Dole; IH clock; brass bladed fans; Polar Cub fan; adv. thermometers; Tipton & Belmont advertising; Coke, DP & Hires trays; Chevy hunting posters; minnow traps; McCarthy Hardware Mankato sifter; 1902 Kansas map; Hutchinson bottle; pop bottles; Pee-wee & Old Rock whiskey bottles; Germany dog ashtray; cigar jars; Knute Rockne cigar box; Malleable steel range bill holder; assortment other items.

Note: This is a nice large collection with many unusual items. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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

Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

Winter 2020 gun online auction Online now (ends February 11, 6 PM CST) — selling over 450 guns, shotguns, rifles, over 20,000 rounds of ammo, gun parts, reloading supplies, blades, books & more at proxibid.com/kullorarmsbid.com. Auctioneers: Kull's Old Town Station.

Online auction Opens February 8, 8 AM CST (soft closes February 12, 8 PM CST) — Selling carpenter tools & supplies, antiques including furniture & wood rocking horse, household furniture, patio set, misc. dishes, pots and pans, wall hangings, garden tools & more held online at www.hollingerauction.com for Leah McDermed. Auctioneers: Hollinger Auction.

February 6 — 485.14 acres m/l of Clay County farmland & rural residence held at Clifton for The Delmer Kahrs Estate & The Medora Kahrs Trust. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

February 6 — 327 acres m/l of Greenwood County Flinthills pasture land held at Eureka. Auctioneers: SunGroup Real Estate & Appraisals.

February 8 — 35 pieces of antique Blue Dec Salt Glaze stoneware, decoys, primitives, lamps, firkins, perfumes, jewelry, toys, silver and gold jewelry and watches, Roseville pottery, Singer Featherweight & more held at Lone Jack, Missouri. Auctioneers: Soulis Auctions.

February 8 — Pasture with buildings West of Linn held at Palmer for Gary W. Helms. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

February 8 — Moving Mini-Farm auction including Challenger AWD tractor, equipment, horse items, round pen, collectibles, furniture, tools & more held at Lawrence for Gary & Connie Snow. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

February 8 — Antiques & collectibles including advertising items, signs, crocks, toys, crocks, Indian, Army & much more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 8 — Production sale at Leavenworth for J&N Ranch.

February 9 — Furniture, primitives & collectibles including railroad items, spool display, costume jewelry, advertising items, toys, pictures, metal lawn chairs, mugs, marbles, records, Hesston belt buckles, graniteware, baseball, football & Star Wars cards, Chevy hunting posters & much more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 10 — 160 acres m/l of North County farmland held at Phillipsburg for Alan & Becky Whitney. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

February 13 — Live & online auction selling 30+ guns & ammo, hand guns, shotguns, rifles & accessories held at Benton for a private individual col-

lection & online at www.sundgren.com. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction.

February 13 — Bred cow, cow/calf special sale including 1st calf bred heifers, cow/calf families, bred cows held at Beatrice 77 Livestock, Beatrice, Nebraska.

February 15 — Real estate: 1/2 section East Republic County pasture held at Agenda for Dean and Connie Wilkens. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

February 15 — Guns, original advertising items, petroleum advertising, clocks, traps, pelts, prints, ash tray, 1801 original map, Western Flyer pedal car, saddles, spurs, bits, etc., tins with advertising, ammo, hunting, fishing & other great items held at Strong City. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate, Paul Hancock and Jace Hubert.

February 15 — 39th Annual Production sale held at Garnett for GV Limousin.

February 17 (Monday) — 2,574 acres m/l of NE Geary County & W. Wabunsee County land consisting of pastureland, hayland, tillable farmland & excellent wildlife habitat held at Manhattan for A. Leroy Fechner Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

February 18 — 321.02 acres m/l Nemaha County farmland with excellent cover/wildlife habitat held at Goff. Auctioneers: Barnes Realty.

February 22 — Tools, shop items, mower, furniture, household, antiques & collectibles, lots of Harley-Davidson collectibles & more held at Herington for The Late Buck Buckner Estate & Debbie Buckner and Bob Kickhaefer retirement. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.

February 22 — 158.9 acres m/l of Republic County land including irrigated acres, native grass & home site acres held at Republic for Mark A. & Richard L. Stenson Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

February 22 — Construction liquidation auction including trucks, trailer, construction tools & more held at Lawrence for Wempe Brothers Construction, Inc. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

February 22 & 23 — Selling 2-22: US Army pedal airplane, Buddy L & Keystone toy trucks & other toys & collectibles including comics, Majestic Junior stove, BB guns, duck collection, tins & much more; 2-23: Railroad & train items including large train clock, REA porcelain sign, UP porcelain sign & others, lanterns, Lionel, Great Western & more held at Salina for Nelson Brougher Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 24 — Build-

er liquidation auction in-

cluding 3 properties with unfinished homes & 1 building lot property held at Manhattan for Bank of the Flint Hills. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 25 — 6-bedroom, 3-bath home held in Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 27 — 519 acres m/l of Flint Hills pasture & wildlife sold in 2 tracts in Chase County held at Florence for Circle 7 Ranch (Jerry & Micki Siebert). Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

February 27 — 45th Annual Production Sale held at Quinter for GG&T Cattle Company.

February 28 — Total Performance Bull sale held at Quinter for Jamison Herefords.

February 29 — Combine, tractors, trucks & machinery held at Benton for Ron & Ginger Mauck. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

February 29 — Nice selection of firearms, vintage cartridge collection, firearm manufacturing posters & advertising, 300 vintage shotgun shell boxes, antiques, small display cabinets & more held at Abilene for Norman Bird (in conjunction with the Kiwanis pancake feed). Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

February 29 — 103 acres m/l of Northern Morris County including cropland & hayland held at Dwight for A.J. & Andrea Timm. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 1 — 18th Annual bull sale held at Wamego for Gold Bullion.

March 2 — Real Estate Auction held at Lyons. Auctioneers: Farms America, Jim Hollinger.

March 2 — 32nd Annual Lyons Ranch Superior Genetics Angus Bull Sale held at Manhattan for Lyons Ranch.

March 3 — 918 acres m/l of Riley County land including pasture, hay meadow, timber, stocked pond, spring fed creek, spring tanks, wildlife habitat, former homesite, buildings, pens & more sold in 2 tracts held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

March 4 — Rottinghaus Farm & industrial Consignment Auction held at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auction.

March 5 — 506 acres m/l in Lincoln & Russell County sold in 3 tracts & combinations held at Wilson. Auctioneers: Hall and Hall.

March 5 — Annual Bull Sale held at Courtland for

Jensen Brothers.

March 6 — 2,112 acres m/l of Wabunsee County cropland, CRP, pasture and wildlife habitat sold in 9 tracts held at Eskridge for Justin & Barbara Hill and Richard W. Porter. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

March 6 — 43rd Annual Legacy Sale held at Manhattan for K-State Legacy Sale.

March 7 — 160 acres m/l of Washington County farmland held at Linn for John B. & Sharon L. Ossmann Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

March 7 — Tractors, combine & swather, skid loader & machinery, trucks & more held North of Ionia for Bud & Jean Boden Trust No. 1. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 7 — Judd Ranch 42nd Gelbvieh, Balancer, & Red Angus Bull sale held at Pomona for Judd Ranch.

March 7 — Angus cattle including bulls, females, heifers held at Olsburg for Laffin Angus.

March 9 — 2,185 acres m/l of Harper County highly productive crop acres, recreational possibilities held at Anthony. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

March 10 — Real Estate including the farmland tracts in Smith County with wildlife habitat; also selling personal property including tractors, combine & trucks, machinery, cattle equipment & more held South of Smith Center for Roy Bell Family. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 11 — 120 acres m/l of Shawnee County irrigated riverbottom land for Meyer Family Properties, LLC. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

March 11 — Angus Bull sale held at Haddam for Flat Iron Angus.

March 12 — 19th Annual sale held at Manhattan for BJ Angus Genetics.

March 14 — 160 acres m/l of Northwest Jackson County pasture & farmland with 5 bedroom, 2 bath 1999 Schult modular home with outbuildings to be offered in 3 tracts held at Soldier for Edwin C. & Goldie N. Vance. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 14 — Equipment, trucks & salvage held at New Cambria for Don Janssen Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

March 15 — Cattleman's Choice Bull Sale held at Greenleaf.

March 15 — 23rd Annual Performance-Tested Angus Bull & Female Sale held at St. Joseph, Missouri selling fall & spring yearling bulls, cow/calf pairs and bred & open heifers for April Valley Farms.

March 18 — Cow sale held at Manhattan for Cline Cattle Company.

March 18 — Angus Production sale held at Overbrook for Woodbury Farms.

March 19 — 152 acres m/l of Dickinson County farmland held at Abilene for Sharlyn Reynolds. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction.

March 19 — 31st Annual Production sale held at Esbon for Benoit Angus Ranch.

March 20 — 24th Annual Production Sale held at Maple Hill for Sunflower Genetics.

March 21 — On Target Bull Sale held at Blue Rapids for Springhill Herefords & Alcove Cattle Company.

March 21 — Bull sale held at Geneseo for Janssen Red Angus.

March 25 — 232.7 acres m/l Marshall County, two tracts, home site and cropland held at Marysville for Glenna Galloway Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

March 28 — Tractors, combine, trucks & machinery, motorcycles, antiques, collectibles, tools & more held West of Clay Center for Clarence & Marjorie Urban Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 28 — Farm machinery, trucks, trailers, livestock equipment,

farm tools & misc. held at Durham for the annual farm machinery & farm misc. auction held in conjunction with G&R Implement. Auctioneers: Lepke Realty & Auction.

March 28 — Construction liquidation auction including a surplus of construction tools & other items held at St. George. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

March 28 — Hereford Production sale held at Haviland for Sandhill Farms.

April 4 — Farm machinery, antiques & collectibles, automobiles held at Minneapolis for Gerald Newell Estate. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

April 11 — Guns, household, appliances, shop tools & equipment, boat & accessories, livestock equipment, large assortment of mechanics tools & equipment held at Bennington for Bill Whitman. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

April 11 — Fink Beef Genetics Spring Angus and Charolais Bull Sale held at Randolph.

April 18 — New Strawn Farm & Ranch Consignment Auction held at New Strawn. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty. Sales manager, Richard Newkirk.

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2020 • 10:00 AM
2248 A ZZ Road — STRONG CITY, KANSAS

Saffordville Community Building

Saffordville is located on Hwy. 50 about 7 mi. East of Strong City & about 10 mi. West of Emporia. There is a Saffordville sign along the Highway — exit Hwy. 50 & go South across the Railroad tracks to auction site.

Several hundred photos at www.hancockauctionandrealstate.com

GUNS (sell first)
US Springfield 1845, 69 cal., 42" barrel; Browning Belgium Light Twelve solid mat rib-1953; Ruger mini 14 Ranch Rifle .223 with a 3x9 Leupold scope, stainless & a Butler Creek folding stock & extra clip; Winchester 94 30-30 carbine; S&W Body Guard .380 Crimston Trace-4 clips; Springfield armory SC09, 9 mm, 3 clips; SAR Arms Sarb 6P, 9 mm, 4 clips; S&W 22A-1, 3 clips; Remington 788 22-250; Stevens 414 25-20; Sig Sauer Mosquito .22; SKA 7.62x39; H&R .22 Special; H&R Trapper .22; Winchester 1906 .22; Winchester 255 .22 Magnum; Savage 29B .22 pump; Remington 11 12 ga.; Sears 101.76 20 ga., side by side; Mossberg 340BB .22; Stevens 14 1/2 .22; Remington 33 .22; Central Arms 12 ga.; old double barrel; Winchester 422 pellet gun; Daisy 25 BB; 2 other Daisy BB's; gun stocks; spotting scope.

ORIGINAL ADVERTISING ITEMS - please see photos
Salesman Sample wood gate, Wm. G. Harmane, patented; Pratts Veterinary cabinet; Diamond Dyes cabinet; 2-Dr. Legear double sided signs; Dr. Naylor products; Saloon- cardboard; Trap Boy- cardboard; Atchison Oatmeal-tin over cardboard; Dr. Willis Myers Vet medicines; 101 Ranch Paymaster-fabric; MoCo Feeds; Camel; Wolverine gloves; Luxury Bread; Rainbo Bread reverse; Justin Boots lighted; Wild West Toilet Soap box; Dr. Pepper and Ice Cream; Dr. Pepper cardboard; Beech Nut tobacco-tin; Improved Eureka Hoof; Sun Ray cigar; Masury's Rare colors; Thirst? Drink First Aid; Bixby's Jet oil, reverse painting; Rexall Drug, reverse painting; Horlacher's Bock Beer Boat-cardboard; Wooden Crescent Wrench Store Display, Jamestown NY; Stokely Van Camp; Borax; Justin Boots lighted; 2 good round whiskey bottles-Geo Bieber & Sons, and The Heischmann; Chew Mail Pouch Tobacco Thermometer-tin; Hutchinson Printing Co. 4' wooden thermometer; Early J.I. Case Eagle ads, Litho on board; Mosinee ad with Indian; Pike's assorted scythe-stone counter box.

PETROLEUM ADVERTISING
Sinclair motor oil; Skelly Skeltone; Quincy Gasoline-porcelain; Delco; Frontier gas; Gargoyle jar; McCormick Deering Cream Separator Oil, 1/2 gallon tin.

CLOCKS
International Harness Soap; Feilings Saddle Soap; Mobil Gas electric; Flight Gasoline electric; Arrow Gas; Santa Fe-Chanute Depot; Budweiser; Coca Cola; Hamm's; 2 Mantle clocks with horses on top.

TRAPS
Oneida Newhouse #15 Bear trap; Mackenzie District Fur Co #15 trap; Newhouse #4 & 48; Herters Hudson Bay 41AX Kodiak Bear Trap with clamp; CF Orvis glass minnow trap; Victor with stamp on the jaws; 2 Hawley & Norton 3 & 4; several unusual & hand forged; 1, 1 1/2, 3 & 4s; unusual Mouse & Gopher traps; Never Fail Gopher gun, IOB, 1922; 2 "coyote getters"; large shop made trap, 28" jaws, 7' overall length; Vintage trapping booklets, magazines.

PELTES
Badger, Beaver, Red Fox and Black Coyote.

PRINTS
Stewart #2 Clipping machine;

NOTE: Good Quality items. You will want to attend this auction! Check out the photos at www.hancockauctionandrealstate.com. Terms: Cash or approved check day of auction. Credit cards with 4% fee. Inspection day of auction only.

AMMO, HUNTING /FISHING
.45 auto; 30/30; /45 Colt; DU 12 ga.; .22, some vintage; 30/06; 8 boxes .44 Mag; 16 ga.-quite a bit; 410 vintage boxes; ammo & shotgun vintage boxes; collection of paper shells; brass shells; gun & pistol cases; game calls; Kennedy tackle box; fish lures; Minnow buckets; lead pots, bullet molds, trimmers; small boat motors; MinnKota trolling motor; hatchets, knives; powder horns/measurers, scales; wooden decoys; Gun Oil cardboard boxes; Hoppes Anniversary cleaning kit; Daisy gun cleaning kit; boat oars; ammo boxes.

OTHER GREAT ITEMS
Great small wooden pipe smoking box; showcase for watch fobs, etc; New Era Rope machine with tool & springs; all handmade corn planter; 2 railroad lanterns, red globes, Mopac & Frisco; marbles hatchet; buck folding knife & more; wicker folding baby stroller; stick & ball hat holder/mirror; lg. wooden snatch block; 2 Salesman Samples of calendars- 1915, 1924; boxing glove; small horse tricycle; tiny anvils; 2 Frankoma pcs.; 7 Hull Art vases, some bow-knot; MUCH MORE!

HANCOCK AUCTION & REAL ESTATE

Paul Hancock, Jase Hubert, Auctioneers 620.340.5692

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

160 acres, m/l, of Northwest Jackson County Pasture, Farmland & Homestead (to be offered in 3 Tracts)

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 2020 — 1:30 PM

Auction Location: The Soldier Community Center SOLDIER, KANSAS

Open Houses: Sunday, February 9, 1-3 PM • Sunday, February 16, 1-3 PM or by appointment

Legal Description: The East Half of the Southwest Quarter and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter, all in Section 7, Township 6 South, Range 13 East, Jackson County, KS

TRACT 1: 10 acres, M/L, along the Southwest edge of the property, including a well-kept, 5 bedroom, 2 bath Schult modular home, which has been updated with newer metal roof, siding, heat pump system and kitchen counter tops. As well as the home, there is a double car, quonset type garage, wood/metal pole shed and a custom made, underground, concrete storm shelter. The balance of Tract 1 is yard area and pasture grass. **This would make a great place to have your own "Piece of the Country!"**

TRACT 2: 150 acres, M/L, of mixed grass pasture, farmland and 2 smaller, wooded draws with wildlife habitat and a larger pond. The land lays well with a gentle slope.

TRACT 3: A combination of Tracts 1 and 2.

For more info or viewing, please call John E. Cline, 785-532-8381 or check our website: www.clinerealtyandauction.com

Terms & Possession: The Seller requires 10%, non-refundable earnest money day of sale. Closing and possession on Tract 1 to be on or before June 15, 2020, to be determined by mutual agreement. Possession of Tract 2 will be immediate upon signing of contract with Closing to be on or before May 15, 2020. Closing of Tract 3 to be on or before June 15, 2020, to be determined by mutual agreement. Seller and Buyer to split the title insurance and closing costs. Sale is not contingent upon buyer obtaining financing. 2020 taxes to be prorated to date of closing. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Sale subject to Seller's confirmation. Cline Realty and Auction, LLC represents the Sellers' interests. The exact legal descriptions to appear on the deed(s).

SELLERS: EDWIN C. & GOLDIE N. VANCE

Auction Conducted By: **CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC**
Onaga, KS • 785-889-4775
John E. Cline, Broker/Auctioneer, 785-532-8381
Website: www.clinerealtyandauction.com

LAND AUCTION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2020 — 10:30 AM

Goff Community Center, 1723 KS-9 in GOFF, KANSAS 66428

321.02± Acres in S20, T04, R14 in (Southeast) NEMAHA COUNTY, KANSAS

Check out these loamy soils minimizing erosion on 6-12% slope!

- 103 acres of bottom soils in row crop.
- 138 acres of fenced grass w/spring-fed water mixed with 80 acres of excellent cover/wildlife habitat.

Property Location: From paved W Rd, take 64th Road West 2 1/4 miles.



Search for "321.02" at www.BarnesRealty.com for aerial video and detailed brochure download

Agent: Lynn Hennigan, 785-285-1208
1711 Oregon St, Hiawatha, KS

Broker: Rickey L. Barnes

Marshall, Peel highlight Cattlemen's Day March 6

Kansas State University's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry will host the 107th annual Cattlemen's Day on Friday, March 6 in Weber Hall.

Lorna Marshall, the vice president of beef programs for Ohio-based Select Sires, Inc., will speak at 10 a.m. on genetic and reproductive trends in the global beef industry. Then, Derrell Peel, an Extension livestock marketing specialist at Oklahoma State University, will discuss opportunities for the beef

industry in global meat markets.

"We are excited to host Cattlemen's Day," said Ken Odde, professor and Cattlemen's Day co-chair. "Our annual program strives to address key issues and to provide current information that keeps our industry efficient and relevant. This year's main program speakers (Marshall and Peel) will challenge attendees to think outside the box as they address global protein supplies, trade, reproductive and

genetic technologies and their effects on the U.S. beef industry."

The day starts at 8 a.m. with refreshments, educational exhibits and a commercial trade show. "This year we have more than 75 participants signed up for our allied industry trade show," Odde said. "The trade show provides a forum for the attendees to observe what's new in the beef industry and network with key industry leaders."

The cost to attend Cattlemen's Day is \$25 if paid by February 28 at noon, or \$35 at the door. There is no charge for students who pre-register. For more information and online registration, visit KSUBeef.org,

or contact Lois Schreiner at 785-532-1267 or lschreiner@ksu.edu.

U.S. Premium Beef and commercial exhibitors will sponsor lunch, featuring smoked brisket and Cajun-spiced catfish. The afternoon sessions will feature K-State faculty and industry presentations in Weber Hall, the Purebred Beef Unit and the Beef Stocker Unit discussing many topics, including:

Factors Influencing Sale Price of Calves — Odde, K-State teaching associate professor Karol Fike and doctoral student Esther McCabe will discuss recently investigated regional effects on the value of calf health

programs, age and source verification, trucking distance, and "natural" beef programs.

Update on Insemination Timing with Sexed Semen, Split-Time AI and Embryonic Loss — K-State Research and Extension beef specialist Sandy Johnson and K-State professor David Grieger will give an overview of timed artificial insemination protocols for conventional and sexed semen. The session includes an update on split-time AI protocols with costs and benefits for cows and heifers.

Current Changes in the Mexican Meat Industry and the Impact of Mexico's New Beef Quality Grading System — Francisco Najjar-Villarreal, a doctoral candidate in meat science, will discuss the implementation of a recently approved Mexican beef quality grading program and how this system may potentially change some of the market channels used during the last decade in Mexico. The potential impact of these changes on the United States will also be discussed.

Calving School: Tools, Time Frames, Intervention Tips — K-State Research and Extension beef veterinarian A.J. Tarpoff will outline overall calving management, including stages of the normal calving process and tips to handle difficult calving situations.

uations.

Where Ruminant Digestion Begins — K-State Veterinary Health Center staff will utilize cannulated cows to discuss educational components regarding transfaunation fluid, calf scours and Hardware disease.

Forage Sampling and Analysis 101 — K-State Research and Extension beef specialist Justin Waggoner will provide a hands-on session covering how to sample different types of forage and understand the basic components of a forage analysis.

Beef Stocker Unit Tour — Explore the Beef Stocker Unit, a facility devoted to management research with receiving, backgrounding and grazing cattle.

The 43rd Annual Legacy Bull and Female Sale will begin at 4 p.m. at the Stanley Stout Center (2200 Denison Avenue). To learn more about this year's offering and to request a sale catalog, visit asi.ksu.edu/legacysale.

On March 5, Patsy Houghton will be honored as the Stockman of the Year during the 50th Annual Stockmen's Dinner, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Four Points by Sheraton Hotel in Manhattan. A separate registration is required for the dinner. Information can be found online at asi.ksu.edu/stockmensdinner or by calling 785-532-1267.

10, 12 & 14 Bale Hay Trailers



- Cradles can be lifted w/one hand • Cradles are removable
- Safety locks for cradles in both the up & down positions, located at the front of trailer
- 1-Year Mfg. Warranty on axles & tires • 2-Year Warranty on trailer
- Heavy duty tubular construction
- 10-bale trailer has 7,000 lb. tandem axle with brakes & 10 ply tires
- 12-bale trailer has 10,000 lb. tandem dual axle w/brake & 10 ply tires
- 14-bale trailer has 12,000 lb. tandem dual axle w/brake & 14 ply tires
- Comes with a spare tire
- Now have options of hydraulic dump & 14 ply tires

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(620) 344-0333
s.merrill@hotmail.com

CALVING SEMINAR
February 11, 2020 • 6:30 p.m.
NLC Community Center • 108 E 7th St., Allen, KS 66833

When does a cow need help giving birth? What's the safest way to pull a calf? When should you call the vet?

Join Dr. Merrill for a review of dystocia management and other calving season topics including: neonatal calf care, scours prevention & treatment, and other calving season emergencies.

Registration (Meal and Calving Handbook Included)

Adults:.....\$50
Spouse or additional employee:.....\$20
FFA/4H youth (16 years & older):.....\$20

Please RSVP by February 8th to (620) 344-0333

Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Cattle every Monday Hog Sales on 2nd & 4th Monday of the month only!

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 2,525 CATTLE.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
300-400	\$180.00 - \$190.00	5 char	Ada 377@159.00
400-500	\$167.00 - \$177.00	2 char	Elmdale 453@154.00
500-600	\$165.00 - \$176.00	6 blk	Florence 483@154.00
600-700	\$149.00 - \$155.00	9 blk	Nickerson 508@153.00
700-800	\$138.00 - \$146.10	6 char	Ada 427@151.00
800-900	\$135.00 - \$142.00	20 Here	Geneseo 481@151.00
		12 blk	Marquette 562@143.00
		11 blk	Marquette 617@139.50
		4 blk	Florence 589@138.50
		18 red	Goddard 620@137.50
		7 blk	Ellsworth 642@134.00
		11 blk	Nickerson 604@134.00
		27 blk	Gypsum 658@134.00
		7 bwf	Culver 624@133.50
		9 blk	Newton 616@133.50
		3 blk	Moundridge 603@133.00
		5 blk	Gypsum 650@133.00
		19 mix	Marquette 679@133.00
		13 mix	Clay Center 619@132.50
		8 blk	Tescott 660@132.00
		15 blk	Nickerson 656@132.00
		25 mix	Assaria 782@130.75
		10 blk	Gypsum 710@130.50
		12 blk	Geneseo 740@130.00

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 2020:

STEERS		HOGS	
13 blk	Sterling 348@190.00	9 pigs	5 lbs. @23.50 per head
2 char	Hunter 390@190.00	5 fats	Lincolntonville 320@43.00
6 blk	Bennington 328@188.00	4 fats	Tescott 368@42.00
3 char	Ada 335@185.00	26 fats	Tescott 287@38.54
10 char	Ada 483@177.00	1 sow	Abilene 570@22.00
5 blk	Nickerson 516@176.00	2 sows	Abilene 568@19.00
24 Here	Geneseo 498@176.00	3 sows	Abilene 560@18.00
11 blk	Bennington 395@174.00	7 sows	Abilene 511@18.00
17 blk	Bennington 510@173.50	8 sows	Abilene 503@17.00
6 blk	Marquette 558@169.00		
2 mix	Hutchinson 405@167.00		
18 blk	Bennington 430@165.00		
3 blk	Gypsum 538@165.00		
22 blk	Lindsborg 516@164.00		
15 Here	Geneseo 559@158.00		
17 blk	Nickerson 593@157.50		
20 blk	Lindsborg 581@155.50		
9 mix	Marquette 607@155.00		
21 blk	Bennington 622@150.50		
14 mix	Marquette 600@149.00		
31 blk	Carlton 768@146.10		
28 blk	Carlton 741@146.00		
13 blk	Culver 737@144.50		
16 red	Goddard 723@143.50		
10 blk	Nickerson 700@143.00		
19 mix	Gypsum 700@142.50		
13 mix	Ellsworth 696@142.00		
20 blk	Marquette 832@142.00		
24 mix	Clay Center 780@140.75		
29 mix	Newton 819@140.25		
66 mix	Longford 834@139.75		
10 blk	Geneseo 727@137.50		
62 mix	Enterprise 845@136.85		
51 mix	Beloit 881@135.50		
12 mix	Ellsworth 796@135.00		
61 mix	Assaria 840@134.50		
118 blk	Council Grove 827@134.50		

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211
MONDAY — CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY
Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month.
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, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD
For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website www.fandrive.com

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS
FARMERS & RANCHERS HAS SWITCHED BACK to **Cattle USA.com** for our online auctions.

It's time to start thinking about getting your horses consigned to the
MAY SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE.
Deadline is March 1st to consign.
Contact Farmers & Ranchers for any information.

		BULLS	
1 blk	Barnard 1565@72.00	1 blk	Lindsborg 2320@92.00
2 mix	Canton 1633@71.50	1 blk	Lindsborg 1800@90.00
1 blk	Canton 1485@71.00	1 blk	Lindsborg 2325@85.00
2 blk	McPherson 1563@71.00	1 blk	Lindsborg 1795@85.00
1 red	Halstead 1490@70.00	1 char	Minneapolis 1945@84.00
1 red	Scandia 1545@69.50	1 blk	Geneseo 2030@82.00
1 red	Halstead 1430@69.00	1 red	Minneapolis 2080@80.00
1 blk	Halstead 1525@69.00		
1 blk	McPherson 1500@69.00		
1 red	Halstead 1325@65.50		

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2020

48 Black/BWF S&H home raised, weaned November 5th, vacc, 750-800;
16 Red AngusX Steers home raised, long time weaned, vacc 700-900;
11 CharX S&H long time weaned, gtd open, vacc, 650; 50 S&H weaned, home raised, off wheat 500-600; 53 Black&Red S&H 2 rds vacc, weaned October, 500-600; 116 Black S&H 2 rds vacc, weaned November 24th, home raised, 550-700; 12 Black S&H all ranch raised, hay fed, 550-700; 130 Black S&H weaned November 1st, 2 rounds vacc, pure Angus, closed herd 650-750; 50 Black S&H home raised, weaned, off wheat 500-750; 15 Black&Red S&H home raised, weaned 100 days 500-600; 68 Red Angus S&H home raised, weaned 600-650; 26 Black Angus S&H home raises, weaned 500-550; 30 Black Steers 60 days weaned 700-750; 150 S&H home raised, 75+ days weaned 600-800; 95 S&H long time weaned, vacc 700-800; 35 Here/Red Angus S&H long time weaned, open, vacc 700; 60 Steers 825-850

UPCOMING SALES:
SPECIAL COW SALES: SALE STARTS at 11 AM
• Tuesday, Feb. 18 • Tuesday, March 17
• Tuesday, April 21 • Tuesday, May 5
WEANED/VACC. SALE: SALE STARTS at 11 AM
Tuesday, February 4

IN STOCK TODAY:
• Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
• 6'8" x 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER METAL TOP
• 6'8" x 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER
• 42' ROUND BALE DUMP TRAILERS
• HEAVY DUTY FEED BUNKS (Silage & Grain)
• HEAVY DUTY 5000# GRAIN TOTE

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2020 COW SALE

- 3-5 yr old Angus cows bred to Angus bulls, calve February 20 for 70 days
- 50 Hereford Cows 3-8 yrs, bred Angus, mostly 3-4 yrs
- 38 Black/BWF cows 3-8 yrs, heavy bred, bred to Hereford bull — son of HH Advance, (dispersal of Black cows)
- 35 Black/BWF older cows, bred Angus/Hereford, March 6th calve
- 26 Red&Black cows 7-8 yrs bred McCurry Angus, February-March calvers
- 15 Black cows 4 yrs, pairs or short bred

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

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

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