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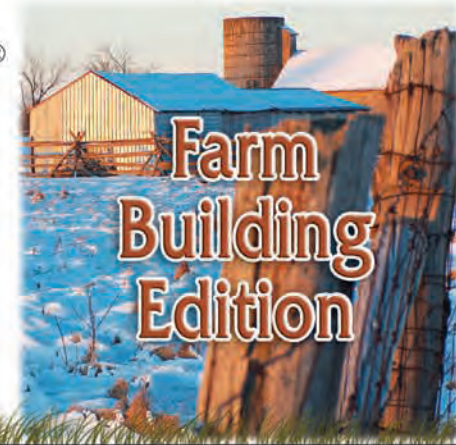
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## Author, ag advocate keynote speaker at Women in Ag Conference

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Cows don't talk or walk on their hind legs, steers don't have udders and the farmer isn't a greed-filled villain out to destroy all of creation for his own personal gain. But as Amanda Radke looked at the agriculture-themed books and movies available to children, that's often what she saw. And she wasn't happy about it.

Radke is a fifth-generation rancher from Mitchell, South Dakota, and has been advocating for agriculture since her days as an FFA member, where her speaking skills and passion for the topic earned her the title of National FFA Extemporaneous Speaking Champion. She also served as a National Beef Ambassador, traveling the country promoting beef at events like the Boston Marathon.

Radke will be the keynote speaker at the Women in Agriculture event March 25 in Corning. The statewide event is co-hosted by the Nemaha, Jackson, Pottawatomie and Shawnee County Conservation Districts and offers a day full of informative speakers, great food and stimulating conversation with fellow ag producers.

"We are excited to host the annual State-wide Women in Ag event in Corning," said organizer Dana Schmelzle. "We have an excellent line-up of speakers, talking about topics like soil health, ag advocacy and legacy planning. This event is free and a full day of fun, fellowship and finance, and field and farm education." Schmelzle also expressed appreciation to all the sponsors who make the event possible. She advises getting registered soon as seating is limited and fills up fast. You can register for the event at [www.kswomeninag.com](http://www.kswomeninag.com).

On the program with Radke will be Kim Bremmer presenting "The Lan-



Pictured with Amanda are her husband Tyler and children Scarlett, Alexander, Croix, and Thorne. The Radke family became "accidental homeschoolers" when the COVID-19 pandemic hit, but found they loved that lifestyle and have continued to educate their children on the ranch.

Courtesy photo

guage of Leadership:

Advocating for Agriculture in 2023 and Beyond," as well as Julene DeRouchev

"Creating Hearty, Healthy Meals," Anna Baker with "Getting your House in Order," Nicole DeMars and Kelsey Allen,

Frontier Farm Credit Financial Officers, discussing "Financials - What are Your Numbers?" and Jessica Gnad-Prairie Foods with "Soil: For the Health of It."

Radke self-published her first book, *Levi's Lost Calf*, in 2011. The *Barnyard*

movie had come out and had a cow that walked on back legs and had an udder even though it was a boy. The farmer was the bad guy," she said. "I realized there aren't a lot of books that accurately portray agriculture." She teamed up with Michelle

Webber, who illustrated the book. "I wanted to showcase America's hard-working farmers and ranchers and teach kids where their food comes from," Radke explained. She has since sold tens of thousands of her books, now eight in all, reading them in classrooms from L.A. to New York City and everywhere in between. And along with educating children, the books help educate their parents, as well, who may have never had any connection to a farm but have been influenced by a steady stream of misinformation surrounding food production.

"There will always be critics," Radke points out. "But when people have the chance to meet a farmer for the first time, their opinion changes. And the books lend themselves to making memories... snuggling up reading a story together as a family."

Radke has gone head to head with animal rights activists, politicians and more as she tells the story of agriculture. "I know I'm never going to change their minds for the most part," she said. "So I really focus on the 95% of folks that genuinely want to know where their food comes from and don't want to feel guilt or worry when they go to the store."

But she's not afraid to face the most hard-core anti-agriculture activist. "What I've found with them is, I don't poke the bear," she said. "I don't engage or argue, but focus on being kind and factual and hope my story resonates with the people I'm really trying to reach."

That's not to say she hasn't changed a mind or two. "When I was a freshman in college I moved to D.C. for a summer internship and my roommate was a vegan animal rights activist from New Jersey," Radke recalled. "By the end of the summer she was eating beef again. She was

able to have her questions answered and meet an actual rancher."

Radke believes everyone in agriculture has a responsibility to spread the story of ag by whatever means is available to them. "The easiest way is to pick up a book and go into a classroom," she said. "But we have to be willing to be uncomfortable. Getting involved in your community, volunteering, being on the school board, being engaged in things outside of ag, talking to your neighbor about local issues. We don't have to go viral on TikTok or Facebook to be effective. Likely it's the people you see at your kids' sporting events that will have the biggest impact on how you do your business."

Along with her children's books, blog and doing about 52 speaking engagements per year, Radke has a line of ag-themed apparel and accessories on her website. She said the t-shirts can offer non-threatening conversation starters and open the door to explaining agriculture to consumers hungry for accurate information. The books and clothing line can be found on her website at [www.amanda-radke.com](http://www.amanda-radke.com).

The biggest thing Radke hopes people take from her presentation at Women in Agriculture is this, "As women in ag, we wear a lot of hats and it would be easy to fall into the trap of all we have to do to keep our operations running and taking care of our family," she said. "We can grow weary. But when we shift the perspective of what a blessing it is and how lucky we are to be a part of this community, it can make those tough days easier to handle. When we share our story with the rest of the world, they get to be part of that community, too, and become our champions."

## Riley County Extension hosts Rural Revitalization Conference

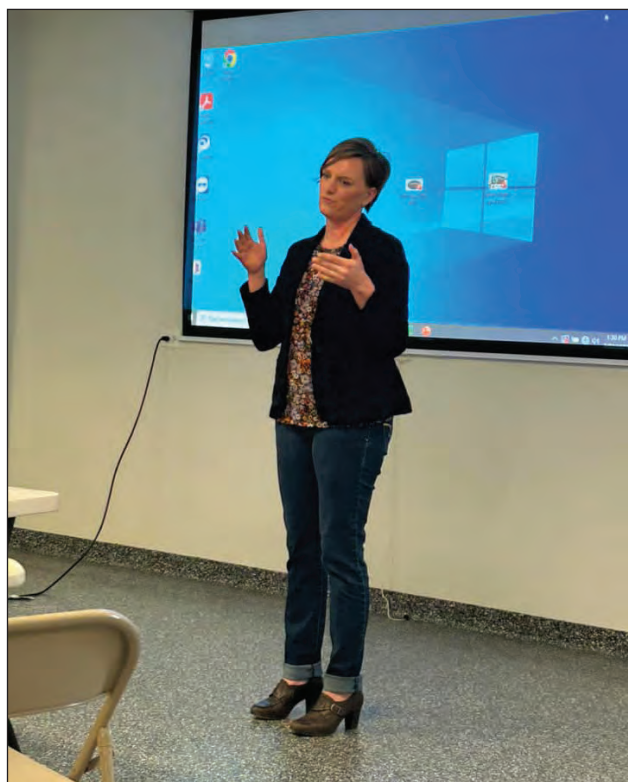
By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Riley County K-State Research and Extension hosted the third annual Rural Revitalization Conference on Wednesday, February 22 at the VFW Hall in Randolph. People interested in starting their own small, rural business had the opportunity to hear first from representatives of USDA Rural Development, the Small Business Development Center, and the Governor's Office on Rural Prosperity in the morning, then from local small business owners in the afternoon.

"The ones who came to learn really came away with good information," said Riley County Extension director Gary Fike. "There was good engagement between the speakers and audience."

Fike added that there is quite a bit of money available for new business owners, but you have to work to get it. Things like guaranteed loans through the state of Kansas and loans for existing small businesses for purchasing energy-efficient coolers and that sort of thing.

Following lunch catered by Farmhouse of



Valerie Visser, owner of Fork in the Road in Riley, spoke of her experiences starting a small business at the Rural Revitalization Conference held February 22 in Randolph.

Olsburg and Riley, the afternoon speakers included Valerie Visser of Fork in the Road, Stacey Mahafey of Mulberry Feet, both of Riley; Andrea DeJesus of A&H Farms in Manhat-

tan, and Glenn Brunkow of Brunkow Family Lamb, Wamego.

"They shared their experiences, how they got started and what challenges they had to overcome to make their businesses run," Fike related.

Fike believes the conference is very worthwhile for anyone considering starting a business or looking for ideas. "It's a very economical way to learn a lot of information in one location without having to go hunting," he said. "We have all the experts there



Glenn Brunkow of Brunkow Family Lamb, Wamego, was also on the afternoon program.

that can answer all the questions about what you need to do. You can't generally find that."

If there's one thing Fike hopes attendees took away from the conference, it's that anyone can start a small business. "If you really want to do it, either have a side gig or have this be the business you make the bulk of your income from, anyone can do it. There's going to be a lot of hard work, and it's a continuous process, but it can be done," he stated.

The Rural Revitalization Conference is held each year on the last Wednesday in February.

## Moran co-sponsors legislation to prevent foreign adversaries from buying American farmland

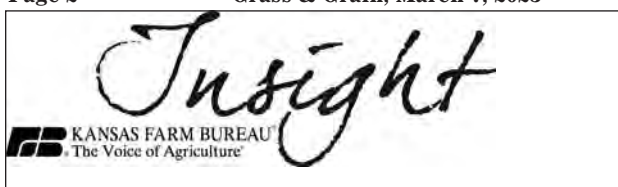
U.S. senator Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) co-sponsored legislation introduced by senators Mike Rounds (R-S.D.) and Jon Tester (D-Mont.) to prevent China, Russia, Iran and North Korea from investing in, purchasing, leasing or otherwise acquiring American farmland.

"Our adversaries should not be allowed to take ownership of American farmland," said Moran. "Kansas plays a crucial role in producing food for the American people, and we cannot allow malign actors to disrupt or manipulate these supply chains by taking possession of farms, ranches or the agriculture industry. This legislation would help protect our national security, ensure the rightful ownership of American land and maintain vital food production for our nation."

The Promoting Agriculture Safeguards and Security (PASS) Act would add the Secretary of Agriculture as a standing member of the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States to consider agriculture needs when making determinations affecting U.S. national security. This legislation would also require the president to submit a report to Congress on any waiver granted to a prohibited country and require reporting from the Secretary of Agriculture on the risk of foreign purchases of agricultural companies to the American agriculture sector.

This legislation is also cosponsored by senators John Hoeven (R-N.D.), Kevin Cramer (R-N.D.), Cynthia Lummis (R-Wyo.), Steve Daines (R-Mont.) and John Thune (R-S.D.).

Companion legislation has been introduced in the House of Representatives by representatives Elise Stefanik (R-N.Y.), Jim Costa (D-Calif.) and Rick Crawford (R-Ark.).



## Building a Better Farm Bill

By Glenn Brunkow,  
Pottawatomie County  
farmer and rancher

It's farm bill time again. The discussions are beginning to happen and starting to heat up. Over the past couple of months, the talks have switched from continuing on with a farm bill with similar policies as the 2018 version or options that are dramatically different. What will happen is really anyone's guess, and that is both a challenge and an opportunity for Kansas Farm Bureau and agriculture in general.

There are a couple of lines of thinking when it comes to what the farm bill might look like, both are tied to crop insurance. Crop insurance is probably the number one concern when it comes to a new farm bill. As ag producers we know that we rely on crop insurance to help us through weather events like drought and fluctuations in prices and income. It is our way of evening out income in a business that sees wide swings.

One school of thought is to tie crop insurance

premiums to what we are doing to help with climate change. Kansas Farm Bureau and American Farm Bureau policy would be very much opposed to this. We all know we are the best at conserving our natural resources, and no one cares more about the environment than farmers and ranchers. The heartburn is in having practices mandated by those who may not understand agriculture and why we do what we do. Worse yet, those mandates could come from others who might be opponents of modern agriculture.

Another idea is to tie crop insurance premiums to a producer's income. Farm Bureau would also be opposed to such a means test. Again, risk management and protection should not be limited to one farmer over another. We also know that many of our large producers are multi-generational. Both of these options are only in the beginning level and that is why each of us can play such an important role as the debate over the next farm bill gets started.

It is important for each

of us to reach out to our members of Congress to let them know how important the farm bill is for agriculture and specifically how important crop insurance is. Please, write, email or call your representative and senators and tell them how this policy affects you. There will also be opportunities for us to add input at meetings and town halls, be sure you attend any and all that you can.

Remember we are less than two percent of the population and as the other 98 percent gets farther removed from farms and ranches, they do not understand the importance of the farm bill. In this volatile economy and the long-term drought many of us have suffered through, it is just as critical as it ever has been to make our heard. If we do not advocate for ourselves, no one else will. Watch your emails and texts for alerts from Kansas Farm Bureau and, please, respond when asked. We are in the beginning stages of discussions and hopefully we can have a say in building a better farm bill.

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## Bills introduced to protect against SEC rules

Two bills recently were introduced in Congress that would exempt ranchers and farmers from the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission's (SEC) push to enact the Biden administration's proposed greenhouse gas emissions reporting rules. Sens. John Boozman of Arkansas and Mike Braun of Indiana, along with Rep. Frank Lucas from Oklahoma, introduced the Protect Farmers from the SEC Act in both the House and Senate chambers. Additionally, Sen. John Thune of South Dakota introduced the Food and Energy Security Act. These

bills take various approaches to prohibit the Biden administration from forcing its environmental, social and governance agenda onto the American economy. Both specifically would help cattle producers by blocking invasive reporting rules.

NCBA has urged the SEC to limit this proposed rule to publicly traded companies because it goes far outside the commission's primary jurisdiction and places an unreasonable burden on small businesses, farms and ranches. NCBA will continue to follow this issue.



Today felt like spring and I have to admit that spring fever is in high gear with me. I get to dislike cold more and more as I get older. I don't know why; maybe it is because the older I get the more cold seems to affect me. Or it could be that I am just getting softer, and it has nothing to do with age. If I were going to be honest, I would probably admit that the latter is closer to the truth. In any case, it is harder and harder for me to drag my aching carcass out of the house and into the cold.

I know, it doesn't make any sense, you would think anyone with as much insulation as I have would enjoy the cold or at least tolerate. Cold weather never used to bother me. Now I start feeling it almost as soon as I walk out. I could go out in the cold and hunt all day, but the idea of sitting out in the cold just makes my feet and hands hurt. It might be old age and circulation, but it could be that I am older and wiser too. Yes, you are right, probably not wiser.

I am seeing grass start to green up and other plants break dormancy and that gives me hope that winter is almost over. Yesterday it was warmer, and I could feel spring on the breeze; I don't know how to explain it, but it just felt like spring. Then there is the sun, it feels like the sunlight is warmer. I know it isn't, but it sure feels like the sunshine warms me up faster on nice sunny days. On a side note, I think watching the lambs and calves stretched out in the sun make me feel like spring is right around the corner.

Yes, I know that complaining about winter and wishing for spring is going to bring on the return of winter. I also know that we can have winter weather clear into April. I remember those Easlers when the Easter bunny froze while hiding eggs. The Easter bunny was in favor of indoor egg hunts, but the Easter bunny's CEO was not. I do realize that winter can rear its ugly head at any time in March and probably will two or more times.

I can live through those March cold fronts because I know that I can outlast them. When the cold snaps come in December, January and February I am

never sure that they might not be the long-term pattern. We are due for a long cold winter. I am just grateful it was not this winter, unless it was for you, and I am sorry. The long and short of it is that March snow usually melts in a couple of days and cold temperatures don't last exceedingly long.

Melted snow leads to mud and that makes me whiney too. Although I have to say that this year the mud will be tolerated for a much longer time; I don't care how we get it, I just want moisture. Cold, wet, and muddy are also not high on my list of things I like, but if the temperature is supposed to rise in a day or two, I can put up with it. Of course, that does not mean I won't grumble and complain, I seem to do a lot more of that the older I get.

Soon after that I will be complaining about the heat and wondering just how good winter might feel. Without a doubt I am built more for winter than I am summer. I really do like spring and fall the best of the seasons but here in the Midwest we only get about three or four days of each season. The older I get the lower my tolerance level gets, not just of the weather but everything in general, but the weather is all you can complain about without getting in trouble with someone. Oh wait, there is that climate change thing. I guess I can't even complain about the weather anymore.

The best part of spring will be the ability to finally wash my chore clothes. We have gotten to the point where I will be counting my chore coat as a dependent on my taxes. It is so bad I can smell it when I am driving down the road in the side-by-side and it is open air. I am sure everyone else around me will appreciate it when my chore coat finally gets its spring washing. It is so bad that the dog started chewing on the cuffs last week.

I know we are still really a month away from spring and I will regret wishing away winter, but I am looking forward to spring and warm weather more than ever this year. That will probably last one or two weeks and then I will start whining about heat and mud. Those of us in agriculture are never happy.



I was talking to my sister on the phone this morning and she told me her daughter is serving jury duty this week. That comment triggered a 30-year-old memory that to this day makes me laugh.

Three decades ago I was a stay-at-home mom with four children under the age of nine. My world consisted mainly of Sesame Street, peanut butter sandwiches and the reading of 37 children's books a day. Don't get me wrong, I loved it. But my husband was busy supporting us, my family lived about 40 miles away, and my interaction with other adults was somewhat limited.

So, when I received the summons for jury duty, my reaction was considerably different than most people's. I was ecstatic. Spend a few days with other adults? Yes! Hear the details of some exciting case? You

bet! See our justice system at work? Count me in!

Three times I would receive a date to report for jury duty, and each time, the night before they would call and tell me the trial had been canceled.

The first two times I managed to hide my disappointment. The third time, the conversation went like this. For real, I'm not kidding or exaggerating.

Official-sounding court lady: "I'm calling to inform you the trial you were scheduled to serve as a juror for has been canceled."

Disappointed mother looking for a day out (me): "Well, darn it!"

Surprised official-sounding court lady: "Excuse me?"

Indignant mother looking for her own brand of justice: "This is the third time this has happened. I was really looking forward to this!"

Befuddled official-sounding court lady: "Well, um, ma'am, they'll put your name back in and you'll get called again in a year or two."

Disappointed mother beginning to get desperate: "Well, can't you just

go ahead and put my name back in now?"

Official-sounding court lady pretty sure she is being pranked by *Candid Camera*: "Ma'am, in all my years of doing this, no one has EVER asked me to do that before."

We ended the call, me sad and disappointed and her pretty convinced she'd been talking to some sort of crazed lunatic. It had been a long, exasperating day, so she wasn't entirely wrong.

The years went by and I didn't receive another summons to serve as a juror. I'm pretty sure I had been red-flagged as crazy and taken completely out of the system.

Then about ten years ago, when my kids were grown, I had a full-time job, was running another business and taking care of my aging parents, I finally got another jury summons. I filled it out differently this time, trying to explain how I just really didn't have time to serve on a jury. Nothing doing – they called me anyway. Down to the courthouse I went and got as far as the juror questioning process. I didn't end up being selected, which was fine. It was still interesting to see the system at work.

Was it my answer to one of their questions that caused them to dismiss me? Or did someone figure out I was the same person they'd been carefully avoiding for two decades due to questionable mental stability?

I guess we'll just never know. But then again – I haven't had any more summonses, either. I'll leave you to draw your own conclusions.

*Opportunity is missed by most people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work.*

--Thomas Edison

## Kansas Envirothon provides unique learning event for high school students

Kansas Envirothon is preparing for their 31st year of competition. Envirothon is an outdoor, natural resource education program for high school students that is organized and coordinated by state's Conservation Districts. The Kansas Envirothon committee operates as part of the KACD Conservation Education and Youth Committee.

In the Envirothon competition, teams of five students who belong to a common school or organization work together to complete written tests in six natural resource areas: Forestry, Soils/Land Use, Aquatics/Ecology, Wildlife, Rangeland, and a Current Issue. Kansas teams compete at both a regional and state level. An oral presentation, related to the current issue topic, is the final part of the event at the state and international levels. The winning team from Kansas is eligible to move ahead and compete at the international event held in July at different locations around the United States and Canada.

Kansas Envirothon competitions are held each year in April. This year's regional events will be held on April 5 at Red Rock Range in Jackson County, Wilson Lake in Lincoln County, April 12 at White Memorial Camp in Morris County and on April 13 in Mound City in Linn County. The state event will be held at Camp Wood in Chase County on April 26th.

Local Conservation Districts are the primary contact for teams wishing to become involved with Kansas Envirothon. Conservation Districts typically provide training and registration funds for teams competing in this outstanding event.



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# Farm bill debate must be based on facts

## An Op-Ed from Farm Policy Facts

Collin Peterson, former chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, wrote a must-read op-ed outlining the FACTS behind farm policy.

"We have agriculture policy in this country for a reason. Among the lessons the pandemic taught us is not to take for granted full grocery shelves, safe food, and the fact that we as Americans pay less in disposable income on food than anyone else in the world," wrote Peterson, who served as Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee twice during his thirty years in Congress.

As Peterson explained, farm policy critics, such as the Environmental Working Group (EWG), misuse statistics surrounding farm policy benefits in order to sway lawmakers and the public to support their ideas for "reform." These ideas invariably mean no crop insurance for farm and ranch families; no conservation incentives to promote cleaner air and water, soil health, wildlife and wildlife habitat, and climate change mitigation;

and no U.S. response to the predatory trade practices of countries such as China that unfairly use high and rising subsidies, tariffs, and non-tariff trade barriers to the great detriment of U.S. farm and ranch families.

Peterson noted that if the critics, such as EWG, had their way, it would not only harm family farmers and ranchers, putting our food, feed, fiber, and fuel security in jeopardy, it would also severely damage the U.S. economy.

Here are a few facts at a quick glance that Peterson shared in his op-ed:

These are real, dirt-under-the-fingernails, farm and ranch families.

Federal farm policy is a good investment. Last

year, only about 0.3% of federal spending was spent on farm policies, including conservation, crop insurance, and the farm safety net in the Farm Bill. By the way, farmers paid \$6.8 billion last year to buy federal crop insurance coverage.

U.S. spending on the entire farm safety net comes nowhere near that. As Peterson wrote, "We have among the lowest tariffs and domestic support in the world because we are confident in our producers' success if we simply have a level playing field."

Farm Bill conservation programs are a critical tool to combat climate change, giving farmers resources to protect wildlife and wildlife habitat and invest in the health of their soil, water, and air.

Farming and ranching create jobs up and down Main Street - from the rural countryside to urban cityscapes. In 2021, those who feed us created more than 21 million jobs, with 2.6 million people working directly on the farm.

The USDA definition of a farmer could include a 4-H student who sells show cows or a retired couple who lives on a hobby farm. This is one of the reasons why EWG's numbers are so misleading. Full-time farmers obviously look larger in terms of annual sales of farm products

compared to a 4-H student or retired hobby farmer. The Farm Bill's safety net is also tailored to mitigate the huge risks that full time farm and ranch families face every day.

As Peterson points out, there will be a lot of input from all different perspectives on the 2023 Farm Bill. "But the misuse of statistics is not helpful to the process," he said.

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*LaVerna Hinkle, Manhattan, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest*

Winner LaVerna Hinkle, Manhattan: "Spring is just around the corner and we all know how busy farm families can get. This recipe is a great one to put in the crock-pot to be ready for later in the day."

### CROCK-POT STROGANOFF

- 1 pound stew meat, cut into bite-size pieces
- 1 envelope of dry onion soup mix
- 1 small can sliced mushrooms (don't drain)
- 1 can cream of chicken soup (or mushroom)
- 1 cup sour cream

Cooked noodles or rice  
Coat stew meat with soup mix and place in bottom of crock-pot. Pour mushrooms and juice over meat. Spread canned soup over the mushrooms. Cook at low setting all day. Just before serving, stir in sour cream. Can serve over noodles or rice.

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Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

### ITALIAN CHICKEN

- 1 chicken, cut up
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
- 30-ounce jar spaghetti sauce
- 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 2/3 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

### Cooked spaghetti

Place chicken in a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Drain. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Combine spaghetti sauce and mushrooms. If the sauce is too thick add a little water. Pour over chicken and bake for another 20 minutes or until chicken is done. Sprinkle mozzarella cheese over it all. Return to oven and bake just until cheese is melted. Serve with spaghetti.

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Jackie Doud, Topeka:

### BAKED ASPARAGUS DIP

- 1 pound asparagus, diced, cooked & drained
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- Crackers
- Rye breads

Blend asparagus, Parmesan cheese and mayonnaise. Place in a small ovenproof baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve with crackers or rye breads.

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Kellee George, Shawnee:

### BLUEBERRY CREAM MUFFINS

- 4 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 cups flour

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 cups sour cream
- 2 cups fresh blueberries

In a large bowl beat eggs gradually then add sugar. While beating slowly pour in oil; add vanilla. Combine dry ingredients and add alternately with the sour cream to the egg mixture. Gently fold in blueberries. Spoon into 24 muffin cups. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

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Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

### SLAW

- 5 cups cole slaw mix
- 1 cup Miracle Whip
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup buttermilk
- 1/4 cup milk
- 4 teaspoons lemon juice

Mix all ingredients except slaw mix. Pour over slaw mix and mix well. Refrigerate.

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Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

### SLOW-COOKER FRIED APPLES

- 3-4 pounds apples, peeled, sliced (like you would for pie)
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Add apples, cinnamon and cornstarch to slow-cooker. Stir to coat apples. Pour brown sugar and sugar over apples. Add melted butter, lemon juice and vanilla. Cook in slow-cooker for 2 hours. When done stir to mix.



# Baking With Sugarbuns

By Michele Drees  
**March Madness**

Between finding my new rhythm in Topeka, settling into a new job, getting backed into and finding time for all the people I love so dearly, February literally flew by. For Kyle and I, we finished off February by making a trip to Junction City, to celebrate my youngest brother Andy's birthday as well as my dad's cousin-in-law Susan's birthday. Mike grilled steaks and my mom prepared all of the delicious sides that made Kyle and I both thankful we had not eaten lunch that day. The girls gave Susan two bags of goodies. Everything from popcorn to a hose attachment so she "could spray down JD when he gets dirty." We played some fierce games of Uno and then taught JD and Susan how to play one of my favorite card games, Sevens.

As we look forward to March, my list of things to do is continuing to grow. We have so many fun and exciting things to look forward to in March. We have my mom coming to help paint. Lots of plans to work on the front foliage in front of the house, I am thinking a bird bath would be perfect. There are plans to meet the whole family at Red Lobster to fully celebrate Andy and my dad's birthday.

I am hoping to get my car

fixed sometime in March. Kyle's parents will be coming for a visit and his mom and I will be taking a trip to Holton to go blow glass, which we are both extremely excited about. The weekend after Kyle's parents come, my aunt Tiny will be visiting and we will be making a trip to Wichita to watch Disney on Ice with Mika and Chloe. I will also be taking some time for some self-care and getting my nails and hair done. We are hoping March also brings new doors for our house as well as some new flooring in our home office. I am also looking forward to talking a lot of trash about March Madness, I know nothing about rankings or how teams are looking overall, but I love filling out brackets and being fully confident that I will win it all.

The madness that is March is officially in full speed ahead mode, but let's be honest, I tend to prefer life that way, so no complaints here.

### How to play Sevens

Take a deck of cards, pull out the jokers and then shuffle well. Deal the whole deck out (need at least three people). Everyone organizes the cards in their hand, I suggest by suit and then in number order (aces are low).

Regardless of who dealt, the seven of spades

starts everything and that person goes first. That person will put their card in the middle of the table. What is important to know here is that spades lead everything and if you can play, you have to play.

Once the seven of spades hits the table, (go clockwise) the next person can play either another seven or the six or eight of spades. Just remember if the spade is not down, you cannot play the card in another suit.

If you cannot play the person in front of you gets to give you a card of their choosing from their hand, which also means that that person will likely get rid of two cards in one play, one from giving you a card and then one on their play. When you play your second to last card, you must say "LAST CARD," if you forget and someone calls it before you, that person gets to give you a card from their hand.

You play until someone has no cards left in their hand, leaving them with a zero for a score. Everyone else counts their points. Ace to nine are all worth five points, ten to king are all worth ten points. We generally play to three hundred, at that point, low score wins.

Michele grew up in Junction City and graduated from Kansas State University. She worked in the restaurant management field and then as an office manager for a company that manufactures oilfield products. She is currently the payroll manager at Washburn University. Her passion for blogging and food can be followed on Instagram: boobsbrainsandbaking.

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This is so important because millions of adults live with one or more chronic health conditions. I'm thinking of arthritis, heart disease, diabetes, Parkinson's Disease, and others.

How these people manage their conditions on a day-to-day basis greatly determines their symptoms and quality of life.

Even if we have long-term conditions we want to continue doing the things we need and want to do. At the same time, there are challenges such as pain, depression, fatigue, disability, and anxiety. Relationships with friends and family change. We may not know how to use our limited time with healthcare providers.

This is where the CDSMP comes in. The CDSMP helps people and their caregivers manage their symptoms, improve their quality of life, and reduce healthcare costs.

It is hoped that each person will leave the program with new ideas and a commitment to try a new tool to manage their long-term condition.

The CDSMP is a workshop for adults with at

least one chronic health condition. That might be chronic lung disease, bipolar disorder, high blood pressure, IBS, chronic pain, chronic heartburn, HIV, diabetes, or other conditions.

This interactive program aims to increase confidence, physical and psychological well-being, knowledge of ways to manage chronic conditions, and motivation to manage challenges associated with chronic diseases.

There will be interactive educational activities like discussions, brainstorming sessions, and action planning. There will also be symptom management activities like exercise and relaxation activities.

If you would like to learn more about the program, its history, and maybe some of the research behind it, I highly encourage you to check out the website selfmanage-

mentresource.com.

The program is FREE. Participants will also receive a free copy of a wonderful book titled Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Conditions.

We will meet a total of six times. The meetings will be at the new North Central Kansas Medical Center, Concordia. Details about the meeting room will come later. The meetings will be on Mondays from 10 a.m. to Noon, starting on Monday, April 3. Refreshments will be provided.

Jordan and I are capping this program at 10 participants, so please register. You can do so by calling the Concordia office at 785-243-8185.

Questions can be directed to Kaitlin Moore, Concordia office, at 785-243-8185, or Jordan Schuette, Washington Office, at 785-325-2121.

## Prairie Gal Cookin'

Recipes and Ramblings from the Farm

### Where The Zinnias Grow

By Ashleigh Krispense

I wonder if winter holds a special place in many gardeners' hearts. It's the one time when our gardens can grow beautiful and weedless in the backyards of our imaginations. We can rearrange and replant in the twinkle of an eye and our garden hoses never even have to be unrolled.

I had a hard time this year reaching the point that I felt ready for spring to come. Often, I'm pouring over gardening books and magazines throughout the winter, planning and dreaming right and left. This year was different though. I felt tired after last summer and the enthusiasm just wasn't there.

I'm grateful that God has given us multiple seasons though and that they continue to change without any input from us people. I've now just about had my fill of the winter cold and am looking forward to the first signs of spring popping up!

In my mind, I've already laid out how I'd like some of the flower beds to change. In the front yard, the smaller of the two tree rings currently houses irises in at least a couple varying shades. With my current love for zinnias though, I've imagined gently rehoming the irises and filling the bed with an abundance of colorful zinnias, ready to be cut for bouquets throughout the summer.

On the shady east side of the house, hostas and creeping Jenny have taken up residency. I'll fill in some cracks with canna bulbs, in hopes that the lush, tropical foliage will make for a beautiful green shade garden. I envision a white birdbath tucked in among the leaves, or maybe a vintage metal lawn chair, offering a peaceful place to stop and sit a moment.

Earlier this last week, my husband used a tractor and small plow to work up the vegetable garden plot.

As the rich dirt was turned over, we found earthworms and even a couple of small frogs, still mellow from their winter hibernation.

After the ground has been tilled and smoothed out, the fence posts and cattle panel will go back into place, creating an archway over the west entrance of the garden. I imagine pole beans and nasturtium flowers climbing their way up and over the panel, producing long, colorful beans and a variety of orange and yellow flowers.

Down the center of the garden used to lie a stone pathway that was removed to allow the ground to be worked. I plan to lay it back down, hopefully without dropping any of the concrete stones on my toes! It has been helpful to divide the big garden into two narrower sections, making the rows of beans, corn, potatoes and so on, seem a bit more manageable (not that I continue to keep on top of the weeds anyway, but it makes me feel better!).

As we get closer and closer to the season of trees budding out and little shoots of green grass filling the yards, maybe you could take a moment to do your own mental plan of how you want to change things up this year? Whether it's as simple as buying a couple of new hanging planters or as involved as building a whole new flower bed, take a moment to dream!

NOTE: \*Correction for last column, Cast Iron Skillet Steak: To produce a fork-tender piece of meat, I will leave my steaks simmer in the juices for close to 45 minutes at times while I go do other things. Top with caramelized onions and enjoy!

Ashleigh is a freelance writer and the gal behind the website, *Prairie Gal Cookin'* ([www.prairiegalcookin.com](http://www.prairiegalcookin.com)), where she shares step-by-step recipes and stories from the farm in Kansas.

## Severe Weather Preparedness Week Is March 6-10

Living in the Midwest brings a variety of weather conditions – sometimes on the same day. Spring and summer weather can include wind, rain, storms, lightning, flooding, tornadoes and hail. While spring and summer bring a heightened awareness of these conditions, they are not limited to a certain time of year.

The National Weather Service of Topeka has designated March 6-10 as Severe Weather Preparedness Week in Kansas, including a statewide tornado drill on Tuesday, March 7 at 10 a.m. All Kansans are urged to participate in the drill by practicing the plans they have in place for seeking shelter from a tornado.

Chip Redmond, Manager of the Kansas Mesonet, a network of weather monitoring stations throughout the state recommends having a plan and practicing it with children. Kansas averages 95 tornadoes each year with a high of 187. Peak tornado season occurs from months April to June. More weather safety tips are available online from The National Weather Service, or from the Kansas Mesonet.

National Weather Service severe weather tips include:

- Signing up for weather notifications
- Create a communication plan
- Having a plan and practicing it with family
- Prepare your safe room by having it reinforced
- Keep a severe weather kit with food, water, blankets, radio, batteries and extra clothes such as boots, gloves, and supplies for small children and babies
- Be prepared with first aid and CPR training

Lightning strikes in the U.S. 25 million times a year, according to the National Weather Service. "When Thunder Roars, Go Indoors." is the slogan for lightning storms. An average of 47 human deaths occur each year due to lightning. Most of these could be prevented by staying indoors during lightning storms.

Here are a few terms that will help you understand severe weather to help keep you safe during weather events:

- A **storm watch** means to be prepared. Severe weather conditions are possible in the watch area. Stay informed and be ready to act if the weather worsens and becomes dangerous.

- A **storm warning** means to get to shelter immediately. Meteorologists have observed severe conditions, and dangerous weather is coming or already present.

- Sometimes, a **weather advisory** is issued, indicating a less serious condition compared to warnings, but still requires residents to take appropriate precautions to avoid threats to life or property.

Whatever the circumstance, being prepared is key to staying safe during severe weather. Take time now to develop a plan, practice, and prepare for future severe weather events.

For more information about this or other topics related to nutrition, food safety or health please contact Holly Miner, Nutrition, Food Safety and Health Agent, [haminer@ksu.edu](mailto:haminer@ksu.edu), or by calling 620-331-2690.

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## Start Simple With MyPlate

Katherine Pinto, EFNEP & SNAP-Ed Agent, Wildcat Extension District

Have you ever heard that eating healthy is expensive, or thought that healthy recipes seem too complex? If the answer is "yes" to just one, or both, of these questions, you are not alone! Although both can ring true sometimes, healthy food choices don't have to cost a lot or be super complicated!

The Start Simple with MyPlate Application is available for free download in the Apple App and Google Play stores. The Start Simple with MyPlate Application can also be viewed using a computer or tablet. Upon downloading the application, you will need to register or choose to continue as a guest. If you choose to continue as a guest, you will miss out on some of the great personal data saving that comes with being a registered user!

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cheaper alternatives to a high-priced food item; an example of this could be switching out the chicken breast for black beans for your protein source.

- **Set personal goals for healthy eating:** When you log in to the application, you will see the current day and date listed at the top of the screen. You will be able to build healthy habits one day at a time! You can use the app to pick simple daily food goals, see real-time progress, and earn badges along the way!

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# Once upon a time there was a barn

By Amy Feigley

Once upon a time, you could drive down any back road and come upon a farm. And on that farm would be a house, maybe a silo or two, a chicken house, a milk barn, and then, just when you thought you saw it all, there it would be, the most breathtaking barn you would lay your eyes upon. And, once upon a time they were the masterpieces of these farms. They were built with such love and affection. Every single nook and cranny of these barns were used, whether it be a small milk parlor, a loft for hay, rows of stalls for the horses that granddad farmed with or an area for a new calf with room for its mama to join it. The kids would spend their summer days in the barn throwing hay bales. The barn at Larry and Judy Sorensons' place, southwest of the little town of Elmo, is one of those barns that holds such beauty, along with a wonderful history.

In 1944, Judy's father, John E. "Jack" Bonfield, wanted to build a barn on the property in which he and his wife, Pearle had purchased from his mother, Lena, on April 8, 1940. This was during the time of World War II and things were just different. He had to have permission from the local war board to purchase materials for the barn he wanted to build. The total cost was to be just a hair over \$1,300. In those days, people did not waste anything. Jack had plans to tear down an old barn a half-mile away that had seen its better days. He aimed to use as much as he could, material-wise, from that decrepit barn. Using old and new lumber, to give it a distinct look, is what Jack planned on doing. The money, Judy believes, more than likely went to the shingles, concrete blocks and concrete. The barn would be housing for beef cattle, if necessary, five milk cows, nine horses and storage for alfalfa and prairie hay,



as well as some grain. Not only would this barn increase the value of Jack and Pearle's property, but it would also give him the opportunity to purchase more livestock as he would now have more room. The war board gave its stamp of approval and plans to build the barn were under way. Jack, along with his brother Tom, were set to do much of the work.

The barn, once built, became the home of Doris and Dolly, who were Jack's work horses. A small milk parlor that housed a cream separator, which Judy still has, was also part of the new barn. A milk cow was kept for fresh milk for the family. The cream would be used to make fresh butter. The big main part of the barn was used for hay storage. Memories of her dad, Jack, and the neighbors putting up and packing small square bales of alfalfa swirl around in Judy's memory. An "elevator" was used to move the hay to the top of the barn. The north side served as a sheltered area, with a small fence line feeder area, for smaller calves. Electricity, in those days, was not always part of the barn. The sunlight provided much-needed light during the day and at night, a lantern could be used. A small overhead light above the

horse stalls was added. It was quite the modern and convenient touch for these times. Once Larry and Judy added more electricity to the barn, they could still peek through the windows to see at what progress the expectant mother animal had made. But that one light, it still hangs in the barn as a memory of the good old days.

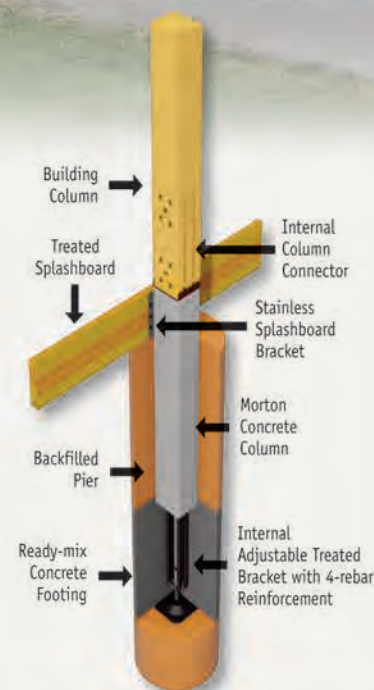
The original roof of this "midwestern" or "prairie" style barn was adorned with wood shingles when it was built. By the early 1990s, the barn was re-shingled, with the roof being replaced with metal, more recently. In Jack's early years, he had a cow/calf operation, with his breed of choice being Hereford cattle. Later in his life, he would raise feeder calves, something he did until the late 1970s. By 1980, Larry and Judy began building their cow/calf herd, raising Black Angus and eventually Black Angus/Gelbvieh cross. By 1999, Larry and Judy had purchased the farm and remodeled not only the home, which her parents built in 1950, but did some updates to the barn, also. They moved to the home in 2002 and have enjoyed living there ever since. The barn became home to a birthing area and individual stalls

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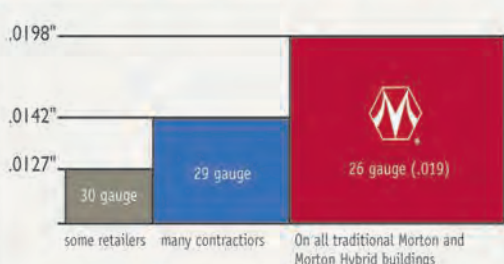
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by Kirk Sours

## IN MY DAY...

### The Legend and Legacy of Andy Hall (Part 1)

My wife has some great stories of interest and I will relay a few of those through this venue, but she's got some pretty neat family history too, going back to Meriwether Lewis. At the risk of getting over into Jim Gray's excellent history stories, I'm going to start by telling you about a 3G uncle of hers named Andrew Hall. My sister-in-law, Becky (Lewis) Stephens, is a certified genealogist, and I credit her with most of the following information on Hall.

Scotland-born, Andy had gone west to find his destiny, as many did post-war, as a young teen. Travelling with a wagon train on the Oregon Trail, he found interest in Dakota Territory around Fort Laramie where he got some fighting experience during Indian raids while working for ranchers. He was messing around in his home-made boat at the Green River Station, Wyoming Territory, where Major John Powell was putting together an expedition to map the Colorado River, and seeking his next adventure, young Andy was able to convince the Major he was an expert boatman, although his friend later opined Hall was much more experienced with a whip and lines than oars. By the time they entered the Grand Canyon, they would all be expert boatmen. Andy was about to strike out on the adventure of his lifetime!

Powell adds this entry about Andy in his journal: "Hall is a Scotch boy, nineteen years old, with what seems to us a "secondhand head," which doubtless came down to him from some knight who wore it during the Border Wars. It looks a very old head indeed, with deep-set blue eyes and beaked nose. Young as he is, Hall has had experience in hunting, trapping, and fighting Indians, and he makes the most of it, for he can tell a good story, and is never encumbered by unneces-

sary scruples in giving to his narratives those embellishments which help to make a story complete. He is always ready for work or play and is a good hand at either."

As the team was weeks along, one day Andy suggested potato tops made good greens when they spotted civilization along the bank with an unattended garden. Tired of their normal rations, one member wrote, "The Professor, Dunn and Hall stole their arms full of young beets, turnips and potatoes." Surviving on rations ofhardtack and cured meat minus any fresh produce, and the fact that potato vines are toxic, a few miles downriver they all became sick. Jack Sumner corroborates Powell's observation of Andy's stories by writing, "(Hall said) Whew! It seems I can feel it yet... Hall ripped out an oath or two and swore he had coughed up a potato vine a foot long with a potato on it as big as a goose egg."

Hall would plant a goose egg on the back of Powell's brother Walter's head after Powell and another crewman had been fighting. After the fracas, the junior Powell went to the boat and grabbed his gun to even the score. Andy popped him and told him to put it back or lose his head. The situation dissipated.

For the next three months in the summer of 1869, the group rode the river from Wyoming Territory all the way through the Grand Canyon to the extraction point of the Virgin River junction. Only six of the original ten members stayed the course; one left before entering the Canyon, and three others left the expedition fearing they would die on the treacherous river or starve due to loss of provisions and set off to hike out of the Canyon. Those three were never heard from again. Unknowingly, they had abandoned the team only two days before their

destination.

Powell gave \$20 and the boat Hall had guided to him and his partner, who decided they hadn't had enough adventure yet, and floated the Colorado all the way to the Gulf of California in the Pacific Ocean.

Seeing nothing there, they sailed back up to Fort Yuma, and Andy, after trying his own hand at mining, then running a stable, eventually became a lawman in Arizona Territory, being on record as serving as constable in Tucson and later of Florence, a deputy at Globe, and simultaneously serving as a security agent for Wells Fargo. He drove the Mohave County mail wagon and also was hired to drive the stage from Hardyville to Prescott for a time. Ever-present was the danger of outlaws and the Apache tribes which refused to give way to the white settlers. Doing some work around the Tombstone area it was likely that he either knew or knew of the Earp brothers. Hall survived a bout of smallpox in 1877 and is on record as caring for the indigent sick afterward.

Among other assignments as a Wells Fargo agent, Hall would work a pack train transporting payroll from Florence, over the mountain pass and down to the mining town of Globe. He was well-known and well-liked in the area, and became good friends with Pinal County Sheriff and U.S. Marshall Pete Gabriel, who was becoming a legend himself. (To be Continued)

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to keep the new calves free from the bad weather. The milking parlor became a second birthing area. The main area of the barn eventually became a home to a collection of antique tractors. The inside of the barn is still in its original form, except for the removing of the milk stanchions. The remainder of the barn is now used for storage.

A big smile comes across Judy's face as she reminisces about her youth, the barn and days gone by. She remembers, as a kid, seeing calves being born to their milk cows. A swing that still hangs in the barn where Judy, along with her siblings, Bill, and Jeannie, would spend countless hours daydreaming. Times when they would wait out rainstorms and hailstorms during any given year. When the snow would be so deep as they tracked out to the barn to feed the

animals. When the Kansas storm season would rear its unwanted face with a tornado dipping down. Jack would always close the barn doors when bad weather was on its way. Animals, some wanted, others, well, not so much, would make the barn their home. Turkeys and coyotes would park themselves next to the barn and wait for, possibly, their next meal. There are so many wonderful memories associated with this barn, recollections that Judy, Jeannie, and Bill have lovingly passed down to the next generation.

Next time you find your-

self out on a drive, make sure you take the road that leads you to the Sorenson farm. Stop and take a look at the barn, ornamented with the vibrant barn quilt, Blazing Star, filled with yellow, red and blue colors. Remember the stories told to you by your parents or grandparents about a barn that was on their place as they grew up. Make sure you always pass those stories on to your children and grandchildren. And always make sure those stories stay alive about an era that was simpler and when these barns were treasured and loved.

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# Mexico walks back GMO corn ban decree

In 2020, the president of Mexico, Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, made a policy decree stating that starting in January 2024, Mexico would ban the importation of genetically modified (GMO) corn into Mexico. However, as of February 13th, 2023, Mexico's Economy Ministry walked back the decree by removing the January 2024 deadline indefinitely.

Mexico is the biggest destination country for the export of corn grown in the United States. According to the U.S. Export Forward Purchases report from the United States Department of Agriculture, released on February 9th, corn exports to Mexico accounted for 45% of all U.S. corn exports, at nearly 475 million bushels for the 2022/23 marketing year. Over 90% of corn grown in the United States is genetically modified, so it is safe to say that had the decree followed through, foreign demand for U.S. corn would have been severely crippled.

The decision to remove the deadline indefinitely came on the heels of pressure from U.S. officials threatening to use the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA), which replaced the North American Free

Trade Agreement (NAFTA) in 2020, to discipline Mexico for its plans to violate the terms of the agreement. Despite pressure from the United States, however, the removal of the deadline only affects certain uses for which corn is imported to Mexico. Imported corn used for animal feed and industrial use is still permitted to be genetically modified, but Mexico has not removed its commitment to banning GMO corn used for human consumption and for glyphosate. Although these uses comprise a smaller share of the uses for which U.S. corn is exported to Mexico, this reduced ban still technically infracts the tenets of the USMCA.

Corn flour and tortillas, which are staples of the Mexican diet, are primarily produced from white corn, which accounts for only about 1% of U.S. corn production, so the persisting Mexican ban on GMO corn imports for human consumption will have far less widespread impact on foreign corn demand than under the original total ban policy. Retained foreign demand for U.S. corn may offer some price support for corn entering into the 2023/24 marketing year, considering that corn futures prices for

the 2023 crop have already significantly declined from the 2022 crop. Continue to be attentive to global factors that may affect local commodity markets. If you have any questions about how you can stay informed about developments in commodity markets, feel free to contact your local River Valley District Agriculture and Natural Resources Extension Agent, Luke Byers, at (785) 632-5335 or by email at lsbyers@ksu.edu.

# Brazil to halt beef exports to China after BSE case

Brazil's beef exports to China will be halted after a case of atypical bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) was confirmed in the northern state of Para, the country's agriculture and livestock ministry said recently.

The suspension is part of an animal health pact between China and Brazil and is expected to be temporary.

A case of the disease was confirmed earlier by Para's agricultural defense agency. The sick animal

was on a property with 160 head of cattle in the south-east of the state. The site has been inspected and preventively interdicted, the agency added. Samples were sent to the World Organization for Animal Health lab in Alberta, Canada, to confirm whether it was the classic form of the disease or its "atypical" version. In 2021, two cases of the disease triggered a suspension in beef exports to China that lasted more than three months.



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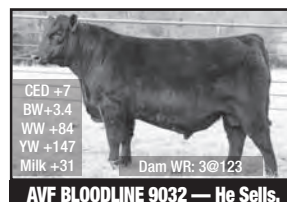
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# Limit-feeding cows corn as alternative to hay

**By Erin Laborie, University of Nebraska-Lincoln**

The lack of forage due to drought and current hay prices have producers considering alternative options for feeding cows this winter. One competitive option is replacing some hay in the diet with corn. Since corn has a higher energy content than hay, the cost of feeding hay is often higher than corn on the basis of price per pound of energy. For example, corn priced at \$6.76 per bushel (\$241 per ton) with a total digestible nutrients (TDN) value of 88% equates to approximately \$0.16 per pound of TDN, while hay priced at \$205 per ton with a TDN value of 52% is nearly \$0.22 per pound of TDN.

While hay can be offered free-choice due to its low energy content, high-energy feeds like corn should be limit-fed to avoid putting too much condition on cows. Corn is relatively low in protein, so providing a 30%-40% protein supplement can help meet the cow's protein requirement. Additionally, there must be some forage (0.25%-0.5% of body weight on a dry-matter (DM) basis) included in grain-based diets to pro-

vide rumen function and prevent digestive upsets. A study conducted at The Ohio State University evaluated limit-feeding corn as an alternative to hay for mature cows in gestation and early lactation. Cows were either fed about 11 pounds of whole-shelled corn, 2.5 lb. of a pelleted supplement and 2 lb. of hay (DM basis) or offered hay and a salt and mineral mix free choice from November to April. Hay was predominantly first-cutting orchard grass testing around 72% neutral detergent fiber (NDF) and 9.5% crude protein (CP). Cows fed free-choice hay ate twice as much feed, resulting in double the feed costs compared to limit-feeding the corn-based diet.

The results of this study suggest corn can be limit-fed to meet the nutrient requirements of cows without negatively affecting performance, conception rate or calf weaning weight.

When utilizing a limit-fed, grain-based diet, there are several factors producers should take into consideration to help facilitate the success of the program.

1. Adjust cows to the limit-fed diet over a week

to ten-day period by gradually increasing the corn and reducing the hay to desired levels. This will help cows transition to the new ration and minimize digestive upsets.

2. Provide at least 24-30 inches of bunk space per cow. Adequate space is needed to ensure all cows have an opportunity to eat the limited feed that will be provided.

3. Utilize an ionophore to improve feed efficiency and help minimize digestive upsets.

4. Divide cows into groups based on age and pecking order, if possible, so boss cows do not keep younger and more timid cows from getting their share of the ration.

5. Realize that cows will act hungry when receiving a limit-fed diet, even though the ration is meeting the nutrient needs of the cow.

6. Feed cows at a consistent time each day to help minimize cows displaying discontented behavior.

7. Adjust the ration for

changes in the cow's nutrient requirements as needed. The nutrient needs of the cow are highest during late gestation and early lactation. Additionally, cold weather events can increase the energy requirements of the cow.

Depending on current commodity prices and availability, there is op-

portunity to winter cows using alternative energy sources to hay. Limit-feeding a corn-based diet can be a cost-effective option for meeting the nutrient requirements of cows. The University of Nebraska has conducted several studies to evaluate limit-feeding cows. For more information, see the "Dry Lot Beef

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**THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 2023 — 10:00 AM**  
 Union Pacific Depot, 120 Fort Riley Blvd. — MANHATTAN, KS

**240± ACRES RILEY COUNTY, KS LAND**

**LEGAL:** NW 1/4 & N 1/2 SW 1/4 of Sec. 10, Twp. 11S, Rng. 08E of the 6th P.M., in Riley County, Kansas; TOGETHER WITH Reserved Permanent Easement and Easement Agreement, as recorded in Book 814, Page 3788, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Riley County, Kansas; and TOGETHER WITH Easement recorded in Book 518, Page 369, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Riley County, Kansas; Except & Subject to all easements, visible and of record.

**DESCRIPTION:** This approximate 240 acre tract is Flint Hills native grass pasture. There is a pond on the property and several other water sources. Several springs were flowing during inspection. There are just enough trees to be interesting to deer and turkeys. The mature hardwood trees viewed include walnuts, oaks, sycamore, and various others. The pasture is very clean and is extremely well taken care of. The fences are 5 wire, and in excellent condition.

**DIRECTIONS:** From the Bridge over the Kansas River on Hwy 177 go approximately 1.5 miles south to Deep Creek Rd. Then follow Deep Creek Rd southeasterly for about 6 miles to Fearon Ln. Turn right (west) on Fearon Ln. Go West on Fearon Ln for approximately 4 tenths of a mile to double gates on the right (north) side of the road. Go through gates and follow easement Rd. to set of gates.

**For Sale sign by gate. Shown by appointment.**

**BROKERS NOTES:** This secluded tract is a hidden gem just 7 miles from Manhattan. The spring fed pond has fish in it and crystal clear water. The rock shelves along the topographical features are extremely interesting. There is excellent grass the fences are good. This tract is ready for cows, your dream home, or ? **For more information or to view this property contact Broker Mark Uhlik, 785-747-8568.**

**EASEMENT:** There is a permanent easement to the property and it is posted on the website. Please satisfy yourself that this easement will accommodate your plans for the tract.

**Terms & Possession:** 10% down day of sale, balance due at closing on or before 4/27/2023. Seller to pay 2022 and prior years taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Property to be sold as-is, where-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the auction. This is a cash sale and is not subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to auction. **Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent and represents the seller's interest.** All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently. Seller expressly disclaims any liability for errors, omissions or changes regarding any information provided for these sales. Potential purchasers are strongly urged to rely solely upon their own inspections and opinions in preparing to purchase property and are expressly advised to not rely on any representations made by the seller or their agents. Statements made the day of sale take precedence over all other printed materials. Aerials are representations and not guaranteed to be actual property lines.

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A few years ago, we at the Fort Wallace Museum determined to make a film about the discovery of our elamosaurus platyrus, the casting of which hangs from the ceiling of our museum. Rather than a documentary, we hoped to do

a feature film. We are so fortunate that even with a small population, we have a disproportionate amount of talent and generosity. One of those talented people is Brenda Trof who teaches art at the high school in Sharon Springs.

She used the project to teach students film-making, having already produced some pretty cool student videos on history.

We produced three trailers with no money and hoped to raise money to do a full-on feature film. We didn't raise that. But we were already hooked and through our Logan and Wallace County Foundations, the Lyle Finley Trust, and many generous individuals, we went ahead and made a feature on a shoestring budget.

As Jayne Pearce said, "It's homemade but done very well!"

There are things we would have done differently. For example, the trailer was made to sell the idea and had we gotten more funding, we would have re-shot some scenes with more period-correct details (some of the harness and bits, some clothing details, those little elements really show up to folks who know history). Fact is, we gathered volunteers who showed up on that first incredibly cold morning to ride across the prairie of Wallace County. There were scenes we just had to

scrap because we needed professional actors or sets beyond our abilities.

But what we did achieve, and what is forever preserved on screen, is love and passion for this story. You can buy skills and props; you cannot buy commitment and passion. I am so very proud of Thof's Dragon.

Michael Martin Murphey, the legendary performer/songwriter/actor, generously allowed us to use his version of the classic western song, *Blue Prairie*. The result, in my opinion, is priceless. I had this vision for so long – the wagons, the soldiers, and that boundless prairie that had once been a sea. When Brenda was editing that part, she slowed the action, ever so slightly, so that the mules are walking in time to the music, the picks are swung in time to the music, and the result makes my heart soar.

My friend Ian Hall, a very talented writer and jewelry maker who lives in Topeka but is a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, agreed to narrate the film. I love Ian's voice but I also wanted viewers to understand how many immigrants were in the army at that time.

On screen, the figure of the narrator is so powerfully portrayed by rancher Donald Geist of Wakeeney. As he walks across the landscape, recalling the

thrilling days gone by, his face says it all. We could not have selected anyone better to portray the fictional character who told our story.

I had never met Carson Norton (from the Norton Art Studios family of incredibly talented folks), until we began filming. The first time I saw him he was wearing the uniform of an 1860s-era army surgeon. It took my breath away. His resemblance to Dr. Theophilus Turner was uncanny.

Ethan Riggs portrayed scout William "Medicine Bill" Comstock after months of my stalking him. I first met him at a wedding where he and his own future bride, Merabeth, were our tablemates. I couldn't stop staring at his blue eyes and asked if he ever re-enacted. Finally, I convinced him I was not entirely a crazy woman and he gave in. He was wonderful.

Of course, the foundation for the film project is the story itself – the discovery of an incredibly important fossil in present-day Logan County. The Fort Wallace post surgeon, Dr. Turner, along with Comstock, made this discovery and a few years ago, some of Dr. Turner's letters were discovered and published in an article in the Kansas historical quarterly. Kenneth Almy's article shared the letters

from his wife's ancestors that brought the story of this discovery to life.

I was so fortunate to visit the Drexel Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia and read those letters, actually hold them, and actually touch the fossilized bones of the creature found in western Kansas.

Any story of paleontological significance in Kansas must rely on the expertise of Mike Everhart. Mike has long been a friend to our museum as well as so many other institutions. His research and personal discoveries add to the richness of this story and provide necessary background. For anyone who is not familiar with Mike's work, visit the website <http://oceansofkansas.com>. It not only contains information about Dr. Turner and the details of his find, but so many other important discoveries and personalities involved.

Mike's book, *Oceans of Kansas*, is simply unmatched in its scope and depth and should be on the shelf of every family in the state.

Our film ends with the music of Valarie Smith, whose original songs express so eloquently the emotional impact of this story. Other musicians who gave so generously of their time and talents were Steve Kilby and Kendra and Josiah Akers.

There is no way here to list all the people who came together to make this happen. It is not a documentary; it is a feature with solid history and a rich story and so much love and commitment put into it. To watch, find the link on the Fort Wallace Facebook page or simply search for *Thof's Dragon* on YouTube.

Deb Goodrich is the host of *Around Kansas* and the *Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence* at the Fort Wallace Museum. She chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200, observed from 2021-2025. Contact her at [author.debgoodrich@gmail.com](mailto:author.debgoodrich@gmail.com).

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large collection material; quilt frame; 2 floor safes; step-stool; pictures; mirrors; table lamps; dresser lamps; clocks; child's rocker; hand painted tea set; 50s glasses; pressed glass; skunk collection; horses; powder jar; assortment glass; Pyrex bowls; crock bowl; fireworks; stereo turntable; typewriters; radios; anniversary clock; vacuum; linens; figurines; card collection; cookbooks; clothes; kitchen appliances; fans; several metal 2 door cabinets; 50s chair; blonde TV; trunk; antlers; wooden pulleys; records; cameras; toys; Coca Cola menu board; many other household items.; Tools assortment of hand tools; sockets; combination wrenches; shovels; rakes; axes; fishing tackle; extension ladder; new rolls barb wire.

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**February 25-March 4 — Hofmann Simmental, Buy Your Way Bull Sale** held at Clay Center.

**March 6 — Don Johnson Bull Sale** held at Salina. Selling 75 yearling & 18 month old bulls.

**March 6 (Monday) — Lyons Ranch 35th Annual Angus Bull Sale** held at the Ranch South of Manhattan, 12:30 pm, selling 120 fall Angus bulls.

**March 7 — S&S Polled Herefords** sale held at Guide Rock, Nebraska selling 73 lots inc. 40 two-year-old bulls, 33 bred two-year-old heifers.

**March 8 — Stucky Ranch** sale held at Kingman selling 150 Age advance reg. Angus bulls.

**March 8 — Flat Iron Angus** sale held at the ranch headquarters in Haddam selling 30 yearling Angus bulls, 10 yearling SimAngus bulls, 11 18-mo-old SimAngus bulls, plus select groups of spring heifers.

**March 9 — Marshall County Land Auction** consisting of a mixed used property with 157 ac. m/l. Approximately 88 ac. of dryland crop ground and 67 ac. of native grass held at Blue Rapids for Milo Kratochvil Family. Listing broker: Brice Ebert, Resource Real Estate Group. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

**March 9 — BJ Angus Genetics** sale held at the ranch near Manhattan. Selling 90 bulls, 75 reg. Females, 25 fall bred commercial heifers.

**March 10 — Fort Hays State University Beef Unit 6th annual Bull sale** held at noon at Fort Hays State beef unit offering 63 lots of Hereford & Red Angus bulls.

**March 11 — 37th Annual Concordia Optimist Consignment Auction** including farm machinery, trailers, trucks, recreational items, household, excellent farm toy collection, lawn equipment, tools, misc. & more held at Concordia. Auctioneers: Thummel Auction.

**March 11 — 2009 JD 9770 combine, 2014 JD 4830 sprayer, trucks inc. 2001 Freightliner semi, 1979 Chevy C-60, 1973 Ford F-700 & others, 1971 JD 4320 tractor, farm equipment, trailers, irrigation**

items, livestock equipment, other farm items, shop items, items from service station closing (all new), motorcycle, ATV, mowers & more held near Leoti for Area Farmers. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

**March 11 — Large amount** of vintage & unique items inc.: cast iron, crocks, vintage toys, vintage furniture, Eisenhower items, vintage beer bottles & bottling equipment, vintage signs & emblems, clocks, stereos, albums, household, Coca Cola items, Christmas & more held at Hope for the Morgan Estate. Auctioneers: Lazy J Auctions, Loren Meyer.

**March 11 — Lots of Craftsman power tools, other good shop tools, old tools, lawn & garden equipment, lots of antiques & collectibles, antique furniture, cast iron parlor stove, collectible hand saws & planes, 1976 Allis Chalmers framed adv. picture, original AC tractor operator manuals & some JD manuals, very old military style saddle & other saddles, JD space heater, appliances & household & lots more held at Comm. Bldg., New Strawn for Alan Woodson. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.**

**March 11 — Over 100 Toy Tractors & more** selling at Auction held at Beatrice (inside Community Center) for Don Groshong. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

**March 11 — Rains Simmental** sale held at the ranch, Oakley, offering 36 blk & red Simmental & SimAngus bulls, 20 black & red Simmental & SimAngus heifers.

**March 11 — Bar S Ranch** sale held at Paradise selling Yearling & 2-year-old Angus, Red Angus & Charolais bulls.

**March 11 — Huninghake Angus Ranch & Dikeman Simmentals Premium Genetics Bull Sale** held near Frankfort selling Simmental, Sim/SimAngus, Black & Red Angus Bulls.

**March 11 — Rippe Gelbvieh** sale held at the livestock barn in Belleville selling 101 bulls, 60 Black Balancers, 19 Purebreds, 16 Red Balancers, 12 fall bred heifers, 50 black & red commercial open heifers.

**March 11 — May-Way Farms Annual Production Sale** held at Baldwin City offering 60 head of 18 mo. & yearling bulls, outstanding open yearling & fall bred registered females.

**March 12 — Boyer Limousin** sale held at the Ranch, Liberty, Nebraska selling 50 Limousin & Lim-flex yearling & age advanced bulls and 20 reg. & commercial bred & open replacement heifers.

**March 14 — 2009 Cadillac car, 1992 GMC 1500 pickup, JD AMT 600 3-wheeler, JD lawn mower & machinery, guns, coins, furniture, household & tools** held at Belleville for Dean Siefert Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

**March 14 — Schreiber Angus annual Spring Production Sale** held at the ranch near Beaver (Clafin) selling 45 two-year-olds, (20) 18-month-olds, 10 yearlings, replacement heifers, commercial black Angus & F1 heifer pairs.

**March 14 — Bar Arrow Cattle Company** sale held at the ranch in Phillipsburg selling 80 Gelbvieh and Balancer Bulls & 15 elite Gelbvieh and Balancer heifers.

**March 15 — Unreserved Online Auction** including Case IH Magnum 305 tractor, NH tractor w/

loader, Case IH 7220 tractor & more farm equipment held online at [www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com) for Gaylen D. Kickhafer Trust Estate. Auctioneers: Big Iron Auctions.

**March 15 — Real Estate Auction** consisting of TI: 117.05 ac. Shawnee County land with 106.07 NHEL farm ground, 9.24 ac. grass & 1.74 ac. of farmstead w/2-story, 3BR, 1 BA home; TII: Approx. 136.58 ac. of Shawnee County land with 55 broke acres, balance is grass & trees. Held at Delia for Arlis Stach. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

**March 15 — Cline Cattle Co.** sale held at Manhattan Commission Co., Manhattan, selling (20) 18-month Angus & SimAngus bulls along with 15 fancy fall-bred replacement Angus & SimAngus heifers.

**March 15 — Woodbury Farms** sale held at Overbrook Livestock Comm. Co. in Overbrook selling 15 Angus bulls, yearlings & 2-year-olds, 50 reg. & comm. open yearling heifers & approx. 10 young pairs.

**March 17 — 72nd Annual Chisholm Trail Angus Sale** held at Winfield Livestock Auction, Winfield selling over 40 registered black Angus bulls.

**March 17 — Mushrush Red Angus** sale held near Elmdale selling 85 age advance Red Angus bulls, 100 stout spring yearling Red Angus & SimAngus bulls, 100 fall bred & open spring yearling commercial Red Angus replacements & 10 elite registered open heifers.

**March 17 — Sunflower Genetics Annual Production** sale held at the ranch near Maple Hill.

**March 18 — Mowers, engines, trailer, tools, parts & Antique primitives, guns, coins & more** held at Clay Center for Roger Gus Lange Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

**March 18 — Great collection** of Guns, ammo, coins, neon signs, toys & more held at Rossville for Stan & Janell Ralph. Auctioneers: Morgan Riat Auctions.

**March 18 — 1980 Ford F600 truck, Caterpillar 977 Trackavator, Bad Boy MZ Magnum mower, farm machinery, tools & miscellaneous, old trucks & cars, 1959 Rodger iron works rock crusher & more** held near Bern for Waymer Esslinger Trust. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service.

**March 18 — Farm retirement** auction including 1994 Agco Allis 9695 tractor, MF 1135 tractor, Versatile 835 bareback tractor, MF 180 tractor & more machinery, Gleaner Agco R-62 combine, headers, trucks, trailers, shop & miscellaneous held at Peabody for Steve & Donna Hanneman. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

**March 18 — Springhill Herefords** On Target Bull sale held at Blue Rapids selling 35 Hereford bulls, 30 Angus bulls, 20 Hereford first-calf pairs, 12 Hereford heifers, 9 Angus heifers & 9 F1 heifers.

**March 18 — T&S Strnad** sale held at the ranch near Formoso selling 100 yearling & long aged bulls.

**March 18 — Full Circle Cattle Co.** 3rd annual sale held at Winter Livestock, Dodge City offering 50 performance driven Charolais bulls and a fancy set of Red Angus heifers bred Charolais.

**March 18 — Cattleman's Choice** Sale held at the T Seven ranch sale facility at Greenleaf selling 60 Angus & SimAngus bulls, (50) 18-mo.-old bulls, (10) two-year-old

bulls, plus 20 fancy F1 baldy heifers w/ Feb. 2023 calves at side (calves sired by T7 Playbook 9249, the top selling bull in our 2021 sale consigned by Ron Holle).

**March 18 — Molitor Angus Ranch** sale held at the ranch, Zenda, and selling 100 Bulls & 40 Females.

**March 19 — Guns, older ammo, collectible signs & newer signs, coins, baseball & football cards, comic books, advertising paper, horse & animal figurines, toys, crocks & more** held at Belleville. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

**March 19 — April Valley Farms** sale held at the Farm near Leavenworth selling 70 fall & spring yearling bulls and 40 cow/calf pairs & open heifers.

**March 21 — 21st Annual Bull Sale** for Schrader Ranch held at the ranch near Wells selling 80 Charolais & SimAngus Bulls on Test. Online bidding at [DVAuction.com](http://DVAuction.com).

**March 21 — Hinkson Angus Ranch** sale held at Cottonwood Falls. Selling 90 Angus fall bulls, 15 Charolais fall bulls, 70 commercial fall bred heifers.

**March 23 — Griffin Horse Stables** building & equipment auction simulcast live & online selling buildings, pipe & equipment held live at Manhattan with online bidding at [gavelroads.com](http://gavelroads.com). Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates.

**March 23 — Land Auction** consisting of 240 acres m/l of Riley County Flint Hills Native Grass pasture including a pond & several other water sources, mature hardwood trees, very clean pasture with excellent fences (property located just 7 miles SE of Manhattan) held live at Manhattan with online & phone bidding available: [www.MidwestLandandHome.com](http://www.MidwestLandandHome.com). Seller: Pepper Farms, LLC. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik broker/auctioneer.

**March 24 — Land auction** consisting of 608 Acres of Chautauqua County land sold in 2 tracts inc.: big rolling hills, several ponds, creeks, pasture, heavy timber, big deer, scenic views, great fences & more held live at Sedan with online bidding at [www.Sundgren.com](http://www.Sundgren.com) for Lazy K Cattle LLC. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.-Land Brokers.

**March 24 — Barrett Cattle** sale held at Maple Hill selling 100 18-mo-old bulls and 20 spring yearling bulls.

**March 25 — Guns & ammo, coins, lawn mowers, neon, KSU apparel, antiques & collectibles, Tonka, lawn & garden, tools & outdoor items, Acorn Superglide stair lift, household & much more** held at Manhattan for Ron & Jan Harold. Auctioneers: Morgan Riat Auctions.

**March 25 — Estate Auction** consisting of Husqvarna mower, utility trailer, Club Car golf cart, refrigerator, power tools, cordless tools, sawmill, grinders & vises, Craftsman tools, cast iron kettle & frame & more held at Hope for Morgan Estate. Auctioneers: Lazy J Auctions.

**March 25 — Tractors, Machinery, Truck, Machine Shop Tools** held at Herkimer for Lawrence "Tony" Stoehr Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

**March 25 — 1959 Edsel**

**Corsaid, Ford Model A, 1969 Ford 700, 1961 Ford F600 truck, 1948 Ford F6 tractor, Tractors & Machinery, Hustler 3200 zero turn mower, motorcycles, antiques & collectibles inc.:** stationary engines, churn collection, cast iron, guns, crocks, saddles, signs & much more held NW of Belleville near Republic for Ward Aund Estate & Glen Aund Family Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

**March 25 (Saturday) & (Monday) March 27 — 2-Day Auction** selling: Day 1, March 25: Lots & lots of shop tools of all types, machinery parts, welders, presses, wrenches, vise grips & much more (500 pallets to sell between 2 days); Day 2, March 27: D7H Caterpillar Bull Dozer, 6 Tractors, Semi tractor & drop deck trailers, 3 NH bale wagons, Lots more shop tools & parts held SW of Seneca for Roeder Implement, Inc. Dispersal. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

**March 25 — Spring Machinery Consignment** auction held at Holton (online bidding through Equip mentFacts.com. Auctioneers: Harris Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

**March 25 — Annual Farm Machinery & Farm Misc.** Consignment auction including farm machinery, trucks, trailers, livestock equipment, farm tools & misc. held at the North edge of Durham in conjunction with G&R Implement. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

**March 25 — New Haven** sale held at the farm, Leavenworth, selling registered Angus fall yearling bulls & yearling bull, registered Angus females spring & fall pairs, commercial Angus heifers, fall bred.

**March 25 — Sandhill Farms** sale held at the farm in Haviland, 1 pm selling approx. 280 head inc. 130 registered Polled Hereford bulls, 25 registered Hereford cow/calf pairs, 100 open commercial Hereford & baldy heifers.

**March 27 — Oleen Brothers "The Best Of Both Worlds" Production** sale held at Dwight offering 57 Horned Hereford bulls, 53 black Angus bulls, 70 bwf spring pairs, 110 fall bred heifers (bwf, HH & AN), 25 AQHA colts & 3 AQHA riders.

**March 28 — Ferguson Angus 33rd Annual Bull** sale held at the ranch, Agra, selling registered Angus bulls.

**April 1 — Western & collectible items** inc. Thomas Holland 1876 bronze sculpture, lots of John Wayne collectibles, 8 Fredrick Remington bronze statues, collectible belt buckles, spurs, Western prints, decanter bottles, Mel's Tack & Saddle sign, 1997 Ford F150 truck, JD 430 tractor, JD mower, 1949 Chevy farm truck, machinery, tools & much more held at New Cambria for Velma P. Pedersen Trust (Mel's Tack & Saddle). Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions,

LLC, Mark Baxa. April 1 — Great selection of Outstanding Quality antiques, vintage, furniture, collectibles, tools, 1928 Marmon Coupe (partially restored) & extra parts & much more held at Ottawa for Dorothy B. Chaney Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

**April 1 — Land auction** consisting of 78 acres m/l of Washington County land with 65.97 DCP cropland acres estimated (57.45 total base acres) held at Washington (with phone & online bidding at [www.MidwestLandandHome.com](http://www.MidwestLandandHome.com)) for Sandra & Mike Hood. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

**April 1 — Gardiner Angus Ranch** sale held at the ranch near Ashland selling 431 reg. Angus bulls, 429 reg. Angus females including (103) 2021 born donors, (20) 3-N-1 pairs, (117) bred cows, (189) bred heifers, 310 Elite bred commercial females.

**April 1 — Circle S Gelbvieh Ranch** 16th annual Production sale held at Canton offering 67 fall & yearling bulls, 8 Gelbvieh show heifers, 40 pens of Gelbvieh, Gelford & Gelbvieh influenced heifers; first calf Gelbvieh & Gelbvieh influenced heifer pairs.

**April 2 — Shawnee & Jackson County Real Estate Auction** consisting of Parcel A (Shawnee Co.): T1A: 5 ac. m/l county building site; T2A: 5 ac. m/l sit adjacent to T1A; T3A: 9 ac. m/l building site; T4A: 19 ac. m/l (T1, 2 & 3 combined). Parcel B (Shawnee Co.): T5B: 12 ac. m/l building site; T6B: 83 ac. m/l crop ground & timber; T7B: 95 ac. m/ (T5 & 6 combined); Parcel C (Shawnee Co.): T8C: Farmstead w/house & outbuildings on 15 ac. m/l; T9C: 96 ac. m/l native grass pasture; T10C: 111 ac. m/l (T8 & 9 combined); T11C: 20 ac. m/l pasture, potential building site; T12C: 26 ac. m/l fenced pasture, building site; T13C: 157 ac. m/l (T8, 9, 11 & 12 combined); Parcel D (Jackson Co.): T14D: 154 ac. m/l pasture with pond;

Parcels E, F & G (Jackson Co.): T15G: 214 ac. m/l pasture, creek, timber; Parcel H (Jackson Co.): T16H: 98 ac. m/l invest opportunity. All held at Hoyt for Marvin & Shirley Smith Trust. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

**April 8 — Fink Beef Genetics 37th Annual Sale** held at the Fink sale facility, Randolph selling 150 Bulls, 18-months & yearlings; also Charolais females both spring & fall calvers, donors, flushes, embryos.

**April 15 — Coin & Sports Memorabilia** auction held at Lawrence for One Owner Collection - Quality is Outstanding. Watch for details soon. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

**April 22 (tentatively) — Estate** auction consisting of Firearms, Knives, Ammo held at Ottawa for One Owner Collection. Watch for details soon. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

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## PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION \* GUNS \* COINS \* NEON SIGNS & MORE!

**SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 2023 \* 10:00 AM SHARP**

LOCATION: 806 Nishnabe Trail, ROSSVILLE, KANSAS 66533

**ORDER OF SALE: Metal toys & miscellaneous will sell first, Guns will sell second, Neon Signs will sell third, lastly followed by Coins.**

**GUNS (in order of sale):** Taurus .357 Mag, Davies .32 Auto DERR, rifle barrel & receiver J. Stevens A&T, Philadelphia 45 BP, Heritage Rough Rider. 22 revolver, Remington Model 760 300 game master, 1911 Russian M91 7.62X54R, .38SPL Colt Texas Ranger, 44cal. Navy BP, E16 Navy BP, Navy arms BP, Replica Arms BP, Charles Daily 3" 1/2 ga. Auto, 6.5 Italy 1944, 44M 448.5 8MM, SKS Modified 30rd clip, 7.65 Mouser, Winchester Model 150 Lever Action .22cal, 6 Mack 90 clips 3/30 round and 3/10 round, Marlin model 60W .22 ga Auto, Davids .22LR DERR, Witness 9x19 Auto, 25Kos Bayonets, New Frontier. 223 Auto, Thunderstruck .22 Mag DB, High Standard .22 LR Model B Auto, Remington 870 12 ga, Walter .22LR PP Sport, American Gun Company NY 12ga DB, FIE Gold .22, 22mag revolver, Russian Nagent M44 7.62X54, Husqvarria Swedish .243 with Leupold scope, FMG Ducktown .410/45cal DERR, 1953 Army Rifle (possibly Chinese), leather gun case, Davies .38sp DERR, Ruger Blackhawk .357mag, 1942 army rifle (England), 7.62REI Rifle, Army Rifle, 1940 Army rifle, VZ24 7.9mm, Taurus .22LR 9shot revolver, brass BP DB Pistol, Winchester 1897 12ga, Rock Island .38sp revolver, Heritage rough rider. 22/.22mag, 45cal BP Pistol, DB BP wall hanger, OF Mossberg & Son, 22, Remington .270 Model 710 with scope, Remington Model 572 Fieldmaster .22, Beeman .177 pellet gun, Benjamin Prowler .22cal Pellet Gun, Marlin Model 60 W .22cal S/A, OF Mossberg & Son Model 151MD .22Auto, OF Mossberg & Son Model 46M .2, Winchester Model 150 .22 cal, 1954 Rifle w/Bayonet, Stevens Model 67 12ga Pump., Savage .17cal WSM Rifle. **AMMUNITION:** .22LR (1650rds +/-), 1&3/4 boxes of .338 Winchester Mag., .357Mag (450rds +/-), 2 boxes of 220 swift brass, 1 box of 257 Roberts brass, 160rds of 20 ga, 2 boxes of 20ga, 1 case 3" 12ga 2shot steel, 1 case 7.62X59, 1 box 12 ga 3-1/2" steel blk, 16 ga shells (45+/-), 12 ga slugs (16+/-), 12ga. 8shot 2 boxes, 2 boxes 12ga 7-1/2 shot, 12 rds .38sp (+/-). **MISC. & TOYS:** Mighty Tonka Loader, 3 Tonka Dump Trucks, Tonka Road Grader, Small Tonka Dump Truck, metal toy trucks, metal & wooden rocking horses, wooden toddler rocking horse, CAT toy excavator, cream can, misc. glassware, mini fridge, stuffed golden pheasant, 3 military helmets, collectors Harley Davidson toys, toy tractors, toy pistols, 16 red wing plates & butter dish, buffet with alabaster handles, 1880 trunk, 7 years of flight/16 planes, pool sticks. **NEON & SIGNAGE:** 5 Miller Light Neon's, 2 Coors Light Neon's, Budweiser Neon, Coors Light Neon w/Jayhawk, Miller Lite w/Chiefs helmet, Miller American way neon, Bud Light Kansas City Sporting neon, Bud Light truck neon, Lite Arrowhead neon, KSU Wildcats Neon, Blue Moon Neon, Coors Original neon, Coors Beer neon, Bud Light UFC neon, Miller Time neon, Rusty Wallace Sign, leather & lace Miller sign, Miller Lite pool table lights, Golden Road Brewing sign, Coors beer sign, Miller Lite sign, Dale Earnhardt Busch sign, Tiger Beer Sign, Bare Knuckle Brewing sign. **COINS & PAPER MONEY (In order of sale):** 6x 1945 \* 1x 1918 Mercury Dimes, 6x 1942 Mercury dimes, 1975 S proof nickel, 9x Lincoln pennies, 5x 1942 Mercury dimes, 5x 40's & 50's silver quarters, 6x 30's silver quarters, 5x V nickels, 13 large cents (no dates), 1943 steel penny, 18x no date buffalo nickels, 15 war nickels, 3V nickels & 2 buffalo nickels, 64 & 59 proof 4x 2004 proof nickels, 5 large cents, 6x 1944 silver dimes, 6x 1964 silver quarters, 7x 1943 silver dimes, 5x 40's silver quarters, 1776-1976 set, 4 silver quarters, 8 1964 silver quarters, 7 buffalo nickels, 10 indian head pennies, 5 1941 silver dimes, 10 1976 \$2 bills, 10 1957 \$1 bills with two star notes, 10 1953 \$2 red seals, 10 1953 A \$2 red seals, 10 1995 \$2 bills, 6 1963 \$2 bills red seals, 19 1976 \$2 bills, **more coins to be listed.**

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**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 2023 — 1:00 PM**

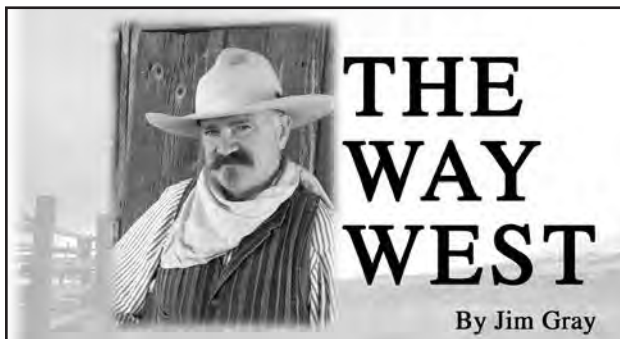
Auction will be held in the Community Center in DELIA, KANSAS

**TRACT I: W½ SW¼ & SW¼ NW¼ 2-10-13 Shawnee Co., KS**  
 The farm is located approximately 5 miles North of Rossville, KS on Rossville Road to 86th then East approximately 1 mile to NW Carlson Road then North. The farm is located on the Northeast corner of NW Carlson Road and 86th Road.  
 117.05 acres with 106.07 NHEL farm ground, 9.24 acres grass and 1.74 acres of farmstead with a 2 story home, 2 bedrooms upstairs, 1 bedroom on main floor, 1 bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 enclosed porches. There is a 1 car detached garage. Well with near new pump, propane tank, furnace & central air approximately 10 yrs. old. Water purifier. Septic tank approximately 20 years old. The seller will do no inspections or repairs on home, well or septic. All inspections must be made by purchaser before March 15, 2023. To View the home contact Sherri Gannon at 785-341-7507.  
 Possession will be upon closing on or before April 30, 2023. 106.07 acres have been fertilized, the purchaser will pay seller for fertilizer of

\$7,730.92. Purchaser will pay 2023 real estate taxes. 2022 taxes were \$2,751.24.  
**TRACT II: E½ NE¼ less railroad right of way & NW¼ NE¼ & NE¼ NW¼ 2-10-13 Shawnee Co., KS**  
 The farm is located North on NW Carlson Road to 94 then ½ mile East on East side of cemetery. Southwest corner of 94 and Crawford roads. Approximately 136.58 acres with 55 broke acres, the balance is grass & trees. Possession will be upon closing on or before April 30, 2023. 37.75 acres have been fertilized, the purchaser will pay seller for fertilizer \$1,649.08. Purchaser will pay 2023 taxes, 2022 taxes were \$1,606.68.  
**TERMS:** 10% of purchase price as down payment, the balance will be due upon closing on or before April 30, 2023. Down payment will be escrowed with Charlson Wilson. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.  
 Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

**ARLIS STACH**

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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## Too Good to be True

Throughout the early decades of Kansas settlement news of stolen horses and the thieves that appropriated them filled the papers. Many a dramatic story of fugitive and posse provided hours of fireside entertainment that could

come to a sudden termination at the end of the hangman's rope. Although many a story left the reader "hanging" with the unidentified desperados outrunning their pursuers never to be seen again.

In early March of 1880

the men of the Wilson, Kansas horse thief association were forced to give up their search for a young fellow who rode into town a few days before on a "borrowed" horse. The story made it into the "WILSON ITEMS" of the March 18, 1880, *Ellsworth Reporter*.

The trouble began in Nuckolls County, Nebraska, when a farmer reported the loss of "a fine iron-grey horse," believed to be stolen. Nuckolls County is just north of the Kansas border across the line from Jewell County, Kansas. Superior, Nebraska is a little over one hundred miles north of Wilson. The Nuckolls County Seat of Nelson, Nebraska, is another fifteen miles north of Superior. A fifty-dollar reward was offered for the return of the horse.

Meanwhile, some fifty or sixty miles south of Nuckolls County a young man rode into the homestead in the vicinity of Pottersburg, Kansas. Pottersburg was laid out at the confluence of Bacon and Spillman Creeks in western Lincoln County, Kansas. The young horseman, described as "about 19 years of age," proposed to trade his horse for another, but suspecting something was wrong the homesteader declined.

The young man rode on, but the homesteader couldn't get the encounter out of his mind, and being a township constable, decided to ride after the young stranger. He was pretty certain that the horse was too valuable to be offered in a chance trade on the trail. The Pottersburg man concluded to catch the suspected thief and make him explain how he came by the horse.

Being an hour or two behind his prey the young man was overtaken after a twenty-mile chase. Under closer scrutiny the thief confessed, explaining where he had stolen the horse. Returning to Pottersburg the thief was placed in the "cooler." The homesteader stabled the

stolen horse safely in his barn and, returning to Pottersburg, sent a message to the owner in Nebraska.

Meantime, the thief broke jail "and started as fast as he could (on foot) back to the home of the constable." By the time the escape was discovered the bold youngster had not only regained the iron-grey mount, but also stole a pair of "breeches," and a Colt's revolver.

Charging south the fugitive passed through the town of Wilson and beyond to the farm of William Johnson. The young stranger was ready to rid himself of the easily identifiable horse. He told Johnson that he had been employed as a herder and although a beauty, the iron-grey was a hard rider. He was inclined to find something more comfortable for the task.

To Johnson the lad had "the appearance of a young man that had just experienced religion." Johnson had a small pony mare that was no match for such a trade, but the young man insisted that the pony would be more suited for his purpose. With the trade completed the young man retraced his steps through Wilson and across the bluffs north of town. Passing the cabin of cattle herders Eckert and Gooff and seeing no

one around he "borrowed" Jake Eckert's prize forty-dollar rifle.

Back at the Johnson farm, "Mr. Johnson was hugging and flattering himself over the very excellent trade he had made." But his celebration was quickly dashed when the constable from Pottersburg rode into his farmyard accompanied by the Nuckolls County sheriff and the owner of the fine iron-grey steed standing in Johnson's corral. The horse was identified and taken away.

The local anti-horse thief association, "of which Johnson is a member," scoured the country north of Wilson, searching "for the pony and the rascal." Nothing could be found. It was supposed that the daring young horse thief had turned back toward the main rail line "and took the cars for Denver."

The Wilson correspondent to the Ellsworth Reporter ended the account with the moral observation: "Never play poker with a stranger." We would offer an alternative. When offered a fine horse for an ordinary pony, the trade is ALWAYS too good to be true on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray can be reached at 220 21st RD, Geneseo, KS. Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@kans.com.



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# Farmers & Ranchers

## AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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**TOTAL FOR THE WEEK: CATTLE 4,616. HOGS 30.**

<b>BULLS: \$133.50-\$145.00 * COWS: \$89.50-\$106.00</b>	18 Mix Galva 767@189.50	11 Mix Salina 796@189.50	14 Blk Longford 842@185.00	58 Mix Hope 882@179.50	5 Blk Chapman 908@179.00	58 Mix Hope 912@177.00	14 Blk Haven 931@176.50	63 Blk Ellsworth 951@174.25
<b>STEERS</b>	300-400 \$254.00 - \$266.00	400-500 \$250.00 - \$260.00	500-600 \$253.00 - \$264.00	600-700 \$229.00 - \$240.75	700-800 \$195.00 - \$205.00	800-900 \$180.00 - \$192.00	900-1,000 \$169.00 - \$179.00	
<b>HEIFERS</b>	400-500 \$215.00 - \$228.00	500-600 \$213.00 - \$224.50	600-700 \$190.00 - \$202.50	700-800 \$170.00 - \$183.25	800-900 \$162.00 - \$174.75			

**THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 2023**

2 Mix Bennington 330@266.00	15 Blk Woodbine 417@255.00	26 Blk Clafin 552@253.00	5 Blk Windom 534@253.00	16 Blk Miltonvale 588@252.00	75 Red Hanston 543@250.00	11 Blk Clafin 492@250.00	24 Mix Chapman 571@250.00	9 Mix Lost Springs 557@249.50	11 Blk Salina 557@249.00	11 Mix Marquette 516@249.00	4 Blk Galva 524@247.50	2 Blk McPherson 543@247.00	6 Mix Bennington 483@245.00	3 Blk Tescott 557@245.00	10 Blk Delphos 560@245.00	29 Blk Randall 579@244.50	6 Blk Garden City 591@241.00	35 Blk Miltonvale 603@240.75	4 Blk Canton 538@240.00	6 Blk Tescott 594@240.00	39 Blk Stigler, Oklahoma 534@238.00	43 Red Hanston 604@237.50	8 Mix Falun 573@233.00	9 Mix Chapman 659@228.50	32 Blk Clafin 646@228.50	2 Blk Marion 615@226.00	20 Blk Clafin 658@224.50	10 Blk Canton 606@222.50	8 Blk Tescott 658@222.00	31 Blk Stigler, Oklahoma 616@222.00	6 Blk McPherson 653@219.00	44 Blk Randall 685@215.75	5 Mix Lost Springs 665@215.00	13 Blk Salina 681@214.50	33 Mix Miltonvale 694@213.50	15 Mix Falun 648@213.50	8 Blk Miltonvale 499@211.00	9 Blk Chapman 698@209.00	13 Blk Beloit 704@205.00	38 Blk Gypsum 686@204.50	43 Mix Chapman 723@203.00	13 Blk Clafin 754@202.50	16 Blk Miltonvale 721@202.00	15 Mix Durham 714@201.00	47 Blk Randall 767@199.75	37 Mix Clifton 734@199.00	22 Blk Miltonvale 775@198.75	10 Blk Newton 742@198.50	14 Blk Salina 731@198.50	9 Blk Gypsum 702@198.00	33 Blk Delphos 782@193.50	33 Mix Halstead 763@192.50	14 Blk Salina 805@192.00	8 Mix Miltonvale 790@191.00
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**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2023**

3 Fats Pawnee Rock 367@104.00	1 Fat Pawnee Rock 300@104.00	2 Fats Miltonvale 270@104.00	3 Fats Moundridge 303@102.00	6 Fats Marion 293@96.00	2 Fats Moundridge 335@92.00	1 Sow Tampa 560@60.00			
<b>CALVES</b>	3 Blk Salina 317@600.00	1 Blk Salina 290@600.00	1 Blk Salina 240@525.00	1 Blk Salina 100@425.00	1 Bwf Brookville 150@400.00	1 Bwf Tampa 150@400.00	1 Blk Salina 80@375.00	1 Red Randolph 125@375.00	1 Blk Mayetta 70@350.00
<b>BULLS</b>	1 Blk Gypsum 2090@143.00	1 Blk Alma 1915@139.50	1 Blk Gypsum 1970@139.50						

# Livestock Commission Co., Inc.


## Salina, KANSAS

**SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211**  
**MONDAY — CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY**  
 Hogs sell at 11:00 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.


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1 Blk Little River 2020@137.50	1 Blk Delphos 1395@102.00
2 Red Nebraska 2130@137.50	1 Blk Salina 1315@102.00
1 Char Gypsum 1925@137.00	4 Red Abilene 1469@101.50
1 Blk Delphos 1760@136.00	1 Blk Salina 1300@101.50
4 Blk Nebraska 2026@136.00	1 Red Gypsum 1380@100.50
6 Blk Nebraska 2093@135.50	1 Blk Salina 1300@100.00
4 Mix Nebraska 1949@135.00	1 Bwf Tampa 1330@99.50
1 Blk Clay Center 1990@134.50	1 Red Jewell 1035@99.50
1 Blk Canton 1800@134.00	1 Blk Assaria 1375@99.00
1 Blk Gypsum 2055@133.50	1 Red Abilene 1590@99.00
3 Mix Nebraska 2340@133.00	1 Blk Enterprise 1840@99.00
1 Blk Gypsum 2185@132.50	6 Blk Salina 1152@99.00
1 Blk Canton 1865@132.50	1 Blk Galva 1230@98.00
1 Blk Nebraska 1890@132.50	1 Blk Wilson 1655@98.00
1 Blk Gypsum 1980@132.00	1 Gray Wilson 1340@98.00
1 Blk Arlington 1925@132.00	1 Blk Assaria 1375@98.00
1 Blk Haven 2145@131.00	1 Blk Clay Center 1250@98.00
2 Char Gypsum 2055@130.50	1 Blk Mayetta 1660@97.00
1 Red Jewell 1130@106.50	2 Red Tampa 1680@97.00
	3 Blk Delphos 1457@97.00

## UPCOMING SPECIAL TUESDAY SALES:

**COW SALES: March 21 \*\* April 18 \*\* May 2**

**IN STOCK TODAY:**

- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders • Heavy Duty Feed Bunks

## Early Consignments For THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 10 AM

140 black steers & heifers, 600-850; 25 Red Angus steers & heifers, 550-600, long time weaned, 2 round vaccinations, open; 50 Red Angus steers & heifers, 500-700, long time weaned, 2 round vaccinations, open; 80 steers, 550-700, home raised, November weaned, 2 round vaccinations, no implants; 121 steers & heifers, 350-700, long time weaned, 2 round vaccinations, open; 15 steers & heifers, 350, off cow, 2 round vaccinations, open; 38 steers & heifers, 750-850, long time weaned, home raised; 16 heifers, 700, long time weaned, home raised, 2 round vaccinations, open; 30 black steers, 700-800, long time weaned, 2 round vaccinations, home raised; 62 mostly black steers, 850-900; 15 black steers, 600-800, long time weaned, home raised, 2 round vaccinations, poured; **plus more by sale time.**

## Early Consignments For SPECIAL COW SALE

### TUESDAY, MARCH 21, sale starting at 11 AM

**BULLS:** 10 Red Angus bulls, 17 months old, virgin bulls, semen checked; 4 purebred Charolais bulls, 18 months old, virgin bulls, semen & trich tested; 1 Red Angus/charX registered bull, 18 months old, virgin bull, semen & trich tested; 4 registered black Angus bulls, 18 months old, virgin bulls, semen & trich tested, Green Garden Angus sired; **plus more by sale time.**  
**REPLACEMENT HEIFERS:** 20 black white face heifers, OCHV'd, home raised, pelvic exam, 800#s; **plus more by sale time.** **BRED HEIFERS & PAIRS:** 15 black bred & some pairs, Some AI to ABS "True North"; **plus more by sale time.** **BRED COWS & PAIRS:** 25 bred cows; 100 black & red, 3-5 years old, bred Green Gardens, fall bred; 15 4 years old, red cows, bred Oleen Hereford bulls, start calving May 10- 65 days; 85 black cows, 4-10 years old, Montana/Wyoming origin, bred Angus, calving February 25; 100 black cows, 4 years and older, bred black, gentle; 150 black/bwf, fall bred cows, 4-8 years old, bred to black Sim/Angus bulls; 60 black/red cows, 3-6 years old, bred Red Angus, fall bred; 125 black/bwf cows, 3-8 years old, mostly home raised, bred black or Hereford bulls, calving September, all raised calves this year; 25/25 black middle age cows, blk&char calves, 60 +/- days old; 20/20 black pairs, home raised, 7-8 years old, black calves, 60 days old, calves worked, sired by Stucky bulls; 35/35 black cow pairs, 3-5 years old, with Angus & charX calves; 40 black cows, solid mouth to older, heavy bred, bred Angus; 80 black cows, 4-8 years old, bred black; 30/30 cow pairs; **plus more by sale time.**

## 16th Annual New Frontier Rodeo Bull Sale


**Saturday, March 25, 2023 - Start Time: Noon**

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