



## Pioneer Bluffs Roundup cuts ribbon with new focus

By Lucas Shivers

A renewed focus on preserving the ranching heritage of the Flint Hills was launched at the Pioneer Bluffs Fall Roundup on October 6. Longhorn cattle, horses, cowboy stories, food, music and kids' activities on the lawn drew the community of nearly 100 together at Pioneer Bluffs, a historic Flint Hills ranch near Matfield Green.

"Pioneer Bluffs announced a new mission to preserve and share our ranching heritage," said Lynn Smith, executive director. "We are a center that honors the legacy of families that settled the Flint Hills and shares lessons to be learned from today's ranchers, preserving the heritage for the future."

With origins dating back to 1859, Pioneer Bluffs is on the National Register of Historic Places and located 14 miles south of Cottonwood Falls.

"When I started ten years ago, one board member jokingly said, 'Lynn doesn't know sic-em about ranching,'" Smith said. "In the intervening years, I've learned the difference between cows, heifers, and steers, and so much more. I've seen how ranchers adapt to weather. Like we adapted today for a few hundred people, ranchers have to do that every day with hundreds of cattle."

The 12-acre site has labeled plaques and educational signs around the grounds including Rogler family home from 1908, main barn from 1915, granary and carriage house from 1916, Maud's garden and other features.

"To those of us with that inheritance, the hills are more than just an economic livelihood - they are grass and cattle, soil and water. They are the cradle of our triumphs and sorrows; they



Pioneer Bluffs Fall Roundup on October 6 began with a panel of ranchers led by founding board member Jim Hoy, discussing ranching today and Flint Hills heritage.



A representative from Chase County Chamber of Commerce looks on as Lynn Smith, executive director, and Denise Fetrow, board president, cuts a ribbon to commemorate a new focus at Pioneer Bluffs, a historic Flint Hills ranch near Matfield Green.

are our very lifeblood," Wayne Rogler, who managed the Bluffs and passed away in the 1990s, is remembered for saying.

For the past ten years, Bluffs has renovated and improved their grounds, buildings and educational programming.

"Out of necessity, we had to focus on our buildings and took care of facilities," Smith said. "We renovated the barn for the 100 anniversary in 2015 for community events, weddings and our own year-

round programs. We've had to put property first since we're a place."

### Bluffs Next Chapter

Ranching in the Flint Hills has changed so much since the early settlers arrived in the 1850s, Smith noted.

"It's important to document those developments and note their influence on today's ranching," said founding board member Jim Hoy. "Although the Flint Hills share many ranching practices with other parts of the West,

there are many differences that distinguish Flint Hills ranching."

Annual burning, summer grazing seasons and a unique history are part of the ranching story.

"We aim to highlight these differences and changes that make the Flint Hills unique through exhibits, programs, events and symposiums," Hoy said. "We invite ranchers, locals, schools and visitors seeking a Flint Hills experience to come along with us as we journey through

time. Join us as we explore contemporary ranching issues."

Pioneer Bluffs' goals for the next phase of their plan in the first year includes: showing the year-round ranching cycle through video at kiosks, creating a library, on-site technology with hot spots, earning site accreditation to share traveling temporary educational exhibits and design a new website.

"Those settlers went through a lot," said Tom Moxley, former state representative from the area. "Independence was important to them, but they recognized the importance of neighborliness. Survival depended on their neighbors. They had traits of resilience, forthrightness, adventurousness, resourcefulness and thankfully some were storytellers. Really not much has changed; the Flint Hills are still filled with that kind of folks."

The bigger, long-term dreams include audio tours of the grounds, improving accessibility between buildings, creating additional exhibits, hosting big-name concerts, planting native meadow and enhancing youth education.

### Art and Culture at Roundup

Among the specific events at the Roundup, a panel discussion featured authors, historians and cowboys.

In another display area, "The Davis Ranch; The Z Bar Story" showcased a study of historic photographs, giving insight to one of the most famed ranches in Kansas history.

"Kansas City grain trader, George H. Davis, amassed over 80,000 acres of Kansas ranchland during the 1930s, building an empire of land and cattle," said Greg Hoots, who curated the exhibit.

Russell Martin of Osage City demonstrated blacksmithing at the event. His art creations were featured as a Prairie Past Time artist.

"I'm a welder, machinist and blacksmith," Martin said. "I can do just about anything with metal."

Music has always been important on a ranch, and the tradition continued at the Roundup with the Tom Page Trio, Flint Hills Balladeer Annie Wilson, Jim Versch and Jeff Davidson.

Other family activities featured throughout the day were craft demonstrations, horseshoes, disc golf and junior wrangler games.

### Background on Bluffs

The story of Pioneer Bluffs began in 1859 when Charles Rogler, a young Austrian immigrant, walked from Iowa to build a new life in Kansas.

Charles' son, Henry, and in turn a grandson, Wayne, later took the reins of the farm and ranch operation.

Today, Pioneer Bluffs is a nonprofit organization that carries on the Rogler legacy of respecting the land, preserving history and engaging community with today's pioneers.

"At Pioneer Bluffs, you'll step into a classic family farmstead setting and discover an incredible repository of natural beauty and Kansas farming and ranching heritage," Smith said.

Located in the heart of the Flint Hills, Pioneer Bluffs has become a respected heritage education center. Visitors arrive from down the road, across the world, and points in between to engage in a variety of activities.

"We have a lot of dreams of what's next with exhibits," Denise Fetrow, board president, said. "Come along on our dream with us."

## CattleFax awarded Don L. Good Impact Award during K-State ASI Family & Friends Reunion

Laughter and music filled the chilly evening as Kansas State University Animal Sciences and Industry alumni and supporters gathered on Friday, October 12, at the Stanley Stout Center in Manhattan.

This evening marked the fourth annual K-State ASI Family & Friends Reunion. More than 1,300 attendees took the opportunity to reconnect with each other and interact with current students, faculty and staff. The annual event is hosted by the Livestock and Meat Industry Council (LMIC) in cooperation with the ASI department.

The highlight of the

evening each year is the awarding of the Don L. Good Impact Award, which recognizes a person or business that has had an impact on the livestock and agricultural industry.

CattleFax, an organization created by cattle producers, was presented with the 2018 Don L. Good Impact Award. Started in 1968, CattleFax is a member-owned organization that serves producers in all segments of the cattle and beef business. For half a century, it has been a global leader in beef industry research, analysis and information. Its exclusive industry database has set the standard for market information and analysis.

CattleFax has assembled a team of research analysts and experienced professionals who provide expert advice to customers when developing a marketing plan and a sound risk management program, including an assessment of their break-evens, as well as evaluating different marketing alternatives. The CattleFax staff monitors more than just cattle markets. Grain, weather, beef demand and competing proteins - not just domestically but globally - are carefully monitored. Keeping up with the times to make sure producers have quality information on a timely basis, which allows them to make informed marketing decisions, is a daily challenge for the staff.



CattleFax was presented the 2018 Don L. Good Impact Award Oct. 12 during the Kansas State University Animal Sciences and Industry Family & Friends Reunion in Manhattan. Pictured, from left, are: Dr. Evan Titgemeyer, K-State ASI interim department head; Duane Lenz, CattleFax general manager; Kevin Good, CattleFax vice president industry relations; Randy Blach, CattleFax CEO; and Mark Gardiner, LMIC president.

Through the years, Kansans have played an integral role in CattleFax's success. "The Kansas connection has been a key to success for CattleFax," explains Randy Blach, CattleFax CEO. "CattleFax has been blessed to have a great working relationship with Kansas State University's faculty and staff and the Kansas Livestock Association's leadership and staff."

Blach credits many current and former board and staff members with Kansas roots who have contributed greatly to the organization's vision.

The award, presented by the Livestock and Meat Industry Council Inc. (LMIC), is named in honor of Good, who is a former ASI department head, and recognizes positive impact on the livestock and meat industry or agriculture.

"It's humbling for our company to be recognized, because we weren't formed to go out and try to get accolades or awards," says Kevin Good, CattleFax VP of Industry Relations and Don Good's nephew. "We were formed to serve, just as Don L. Good did."

Event coordinators

strive to create a family atmosphere through entertainment, food and activities that is enjoyed by K-Staters of all ages. Live performances by the KSU Marching Band and Rusty Rierson, K-State ASI alumnus and Nashville recording artist, entertained the crowd. A meal including a variety of meat choices was topped off with legendary Call Hall Ice Cream.

"An event like this is really a celebration of agriculture," Blach says. "It's one of the few industries in the world where we all compete against one another during the course of the day and are best friends as we finish our days and celebrate our families."

While adults were reconnecting, the Junior Wildcat Barnyard provided entertainment for future K-Staters. Kids enjoyed life-size rocking horses, rope making, playing in the dirt with farm toys, practicing their roping skills and competing in the Kansas State Fair qualifying tractor pull.

The ASI department encourages the next generation of K-Staters to show their Wildcat pride by signing a Letter of Intent. This puts their name in a drawing for the chance win prizes, including custom-painted Happy Toymaker truck and trailer sets and various farm toys and ropes.

"Within the first five minutes of my visit, I knew that K-State was 'home.' The positive impact of my decision to come here is only magnified by events such as the ASI Family and Friends Reunion," says Hadley Schotte, ASI junior from Marysville. "I, too, plan to support such activities as an alumnus to continue our great ASI legacy."

ASI Family & Friends Reunion provides countless opportunities for current, past and future generations of K-Staters. For photo and video highlights visit the event Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/KStateFamilyAndFriends](http://www.facebook.com/KStateFamilyAndFriends).



## Supermarket Shenanigans

**By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau**  
Why do you think your mom made a grocery list and stuck to it? From the time you enter the supermarket parking lot until you reach the checkout counter, every part of a supermarket is designed to make you spend more money than you need to.

Look at your own shopping habits. How often do you dash to the store for milk and walk out with a box of donuts (they'll taste so good for breakfast), a big bag of chips and salsa (for fun), ice cream (it was on sale), a fresh baguette

(it smelled so good) and a magazine (what has The Donald done with his hair now?).

The first thing most of us do when we walk through the doors is reach for a shopping cart. While you probably don't know, this 1938 invention was designed to let customers make larger purchases more easily. Heck, it's got wheels and plenty of room.

And in case you hadn't noticed, you can buy happiness at your local supermarket.

Most supermarkets put high-margin departments like floral and fresh-baked goods near the front door.

They're located on your right and most people shop from right to left – just like driving your car. That way you'll run into such items when your cart is empty and you're in high spirits.

Another reason to start with flowers and baked goods is the smell. You can't help but follow your nose as you begin salivating and increase your speed toward the apple fritters. In less than two minutes, you've purchased a dozen tasty treats. Yum.

It's almost unfair and you're well on your way to impulse buying – grocery list be damned. These siren departments make sure you're in a good mood and make you more willing to spend.

Where's my moo-cow milk? You know, what I came here to buy in the first place?

Supermarkets stock dairy products and other

essentials on the back wall so you must fight your way through, aisles of chips, candy, cookies and other snack food – the entire store – to find them.

Once customers buy their first item, for many shopping becomes a quest. They walk up and down every aisle without deviating.

Supermarkets stack items they most want you to buy at eye level. For example, in the cereal aisle bulk items are placed at the bottom. Healthy cereal is stocked at the top while expensive, brand-name cereal is situated at eye level usually at the end of aisles.

Sugary, highly advertised kids' cereal is placed a bit lower, so youngsters can look these items straight in the eyes while begging parents to buy them.

Sample stations slow

you down while exposing you to new products. If you're shopping while you're hungry, chances are good you may grab a couple of these new products to snack on while you head home after shopping.

Store size matters. People tend to spend less time shopping in crowded stores. They purchase fewer items, do less impulse buying, don't visit as much and oftentimes are anxious to get out the door.

Music impacts supermarket shopping too. Consumer studies show slow music allows people to take their time and spend more money. Loud music moves shoppers through the store quickly without affecting sales. And believe it or not, classical music entices people to buy more expensive merchandise.

The checkout line remains the most profitable

area of the supermarket. It's here that after a few minutes of waiting in line, buyers treat themselves to their favorite chocolate bar in the candy rack or a magazine they've been thumbing through.

Hallelujah. But wait, it's time to present your "Valued Shopper Card." Occasionally you receive a deal, but more importantly this card keeps you coming back so the store can collect valuable marketing data.

You swipe your card. Pay your bill and finally you're able to get the devil out of supermarket hell.

"You come back again now," the clerk smiles.

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## K-State Wheat Breeding Program provides benefits to farmers

The Wheat Breeding program at Kansas State University is about more than just developing new wheat varieties for Kansas. While the release of superior varieties is an end goal of the program, many other aspects benefit Kansas farmers. Many of the wheat varieties that are released, from both public and private entities, have pedigrees from K-State varieties.

A few of these benefits include the ability to develop future wheat breeders, perform long-term research and collaborate with a wider scientific community.

K-State has two wheat breeders: Dr. Allan Fritz runs the Manhattan program and develops hard winter wheat varieties for eastern and central Kansas, and Dr. Guorong Zhang runs the Hays program and develops hard winter and hard white varieties for central and

western Kansas.

The programs are funded by Kansas State University, Kansas Wheat Commission and Kansas Wheat Alliance. The funding from wheat farmers is used for operation of the program, including staff time to plant and harvest in excess of 20,000 yield plots per year, equipment purchases and upkeep, and travel to plots across the state.

### Develop Future Breeders

The public breeding program helps to develop the future of wheat breeders for the industry. The program employs graduate students and post-doctoral research assistants, who graduate and go on to work in other public and private breeding programs. These breeders will in turn shape the future of the wheat industry, but their roots will be firmly planted in their training in Kansas.

### Long-Term Research, New Technologies are Being Used

Development of a new wheat variety is a long-term process. It takes about 12 years from the initial greenhouse cross until that new variety is available to farmers. With new technologies available, that development time is decreasing. These new technologies include high throughput phenotyping, genomic selection, doubled haploids, speed breeding and DNA markers.

"We're really on the front edge of implementing these things and putting them into the breeding program and learning how to harness their power," said Fritz.

### Sequence of Wheat Genome

With the recent completion of the sequence of the wheat genome, the industry is on the forefront

of additional technological advances. A genome sequence is like a map for wheat researchers. Think about going on a trip with no map. You will probably end up where you wanted to go eventually, but it will require extra time, wrong turns and headaches. The wheat genome sequence allows researchers to have a tool to guide them while experimenting with valuable traits for Kansas wheat farmers at a more rapid pace.

"It gives you some tools to really do some novel things. We're really at the front edge of having the tools and knowledge to do some very interesting things and potentially revolutionary things with that kind of technology," said Fritz. "So having these technologies is a part of making sure that we're really providing the advantages for Kansas producers."

**Wild Relatives**  
Because of the continued long-term investment in the program, breeders

are able to work on projects that won't provide a return on investment in the short term. One of these allows them to bring in the diversity of wild relatives of wheat.

While generations of cross-breeding have led to modern varieties with better yields and disease resistances, this has meant that other valuable traits found in wild wheat relatives have been left on the table. Wheat researchers are now on a treasure hunt to find those traits and breed them back into our modern varieties.

"The genetic diversity that we're bringing in will benefit all of the wheat community," Fritz said, "We can take some chances on some things that aren't entirely appropriate for a private breeding program to do, things that wouldn't make sense in terms of revenue projects."

**Broader Scientific Community**  
Another benefit of the public breeding program

is the access to so many scientists and researchers and the ability to collaborate with other departments at K-State. This includes other departments like entomology, plant pathology, agronomy and grain science, just to name a few.

"What's really cool about being a wheat breeder at K-State is that you have all these resources around you to make your program better," said Fritz. "The varieties we're producing are really the product of not just the effort that's in our program, but there's all this other research effort that's going on at K-State as well, that feeds information into that. We're just really fortunate to have that infrastructure behind us. That's a lot of the secret to our success."

With these benefits, it only makes sense that the K-State breeding program only releases varieties that offer an improvement over the other varieties in the marketplace.

Fritz talks about varieties in comparison to a three-legged stool. First, there must be yield potential or farmers won't grow it. Second, there must be a way to protect that yield through disease resistance, heat tolerance, insect resistance and all of the pieces that go into yield protection. And the final component is quality, which means that the variety will meet the industry standard for baked products.

Fritz says their release philosophy has always been relatively conservative, so they don't release a wheat just so farmers have another choice to sort through. He says, "In general, we've really tried to make sure that when we bring something forward through KWA it is really what we think is a really good fit for production and has real value on acres."



## DUST ON THE DASHBOARD

by Glenn Brunkow

It's funny how the weather goes. Most of this year we have been abnormally dry, dry enough that it really hurt our corn. Then it started raining in late July and August and the rain was timely for the beans. The corn crop was shot but the beans looked like they were going to be decent. We were still quite a few inches below normal. Then the monsoon season opened up and we got somewhere between five and six inches of rain in less than a week.

All of this came as the soybeans were just starting to dry down. I am not sure if it will hurt them yet, but the rain certainly did not help them. I find it amusing (I have to find it amusing or I will start crying) that one crop can be droughted out and the other can be rained out. Is that a sign of global warming or climate change, I forget? In any case, we are off the drought status and this year will probably show up as an average year when it is all said and done. I guess that is where we get the average, it is the middle between the two extremes.

It was kind of nice to have that break in the middle of harvest; however, after a week of break I am starting to become stir crazy. I appreciated being able to not have to rush for a couple of days and take a deep breath. I even sneaked in a nap, but now it is getting old and I am ready to go. I did get several things done that I had put off until a rainy day, but a rainy week is certainly enough. The ponds are full, subsoil moisture has been replenished, I think whoever is doing the rain dance probably could stop for a month or two right now. A long stretch of dry weather is at the top of my wish list right now.

We farmers and ranchers are a fickle bunch when it comes to the weather – we are never happy with the current conditions. It is either too hot, too cold, too dry or too wet. It is a good thing we are not Goldilocks. If we had been in that story we would have went through the whole bear neighborhood before we found something to eat and a place to sleep. When it comes to weather we are never "just right."

I spent most of this summer complaining about the dust and how it made the sheep cough. Now I am grumping around about the mud and how it hurts my knees to slog through it. When it is dry we all say we will never complain about too much rain. Then when the rain comes we are the first ones to whine and gripe about it. There is no winning when it comes to farmers and ranchers and the weather.

The funny part about all of this is that there is nothing we can do about the weather. Oh, we can complain and wail about it but when it comes right down to it, we must take the hand we are dealt. That doesn't keep us from being chronic weather-watchers. I watch two different local forecasts and at least that many national long-range forecasts and how much good does it do me? Absolutely none. Usually one of the forecasts is right but it is never the same one.

I guess it is like Dad always tells me that there is no sense in worrying about the weather. That is easier said than done when one is wandering around looking at muddy fields of good soybeans, poor corn and pastures filled with calves that need to be brought home and weaned. Nothing is harder than to be staring at a mountain of work and not be able to do anything about it.

In the end, you can look at the calendar and you can even schedule things like harvest on it, but it really doesn't do you any good. Our schedule is never our own in the world of agriculture, Mother Nature keeps our calendars and she isn't sharing it with anyone. We knew the gig when we signed up for it but that doesn't make waiting any easier.

I guess there was no point in all this other than to let off a little steam. I have heard it is not good to hold stress inside and I believe that complaining about the weather is healthy. I am not sure Jennifer or anyone else who has crossed paths with me in the last couple of weeks would agree with that. On the bright side, in a week or two I will probably be lamenting the lack of moisture and variety is the spice of life.

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# Farm Bureau Forum features five rounds of races

By Lucas Shivers

Several dozen participants studied the current issues for their ballot choices in the Nov. 6 mid-term elections at the Riley County Farm Bureau Candidate Forum in the Blue Hills Room in Manhattan on October 8.

"The goal of Farm Bureau is the strength of agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service," said Ron Wilson, event moderator. "To that end, Riley County Farm Bureau is sponsoring this event to learn about the candidates and help our members make informed choices through their vote."

Nearly 25 candidates or their representatives from local, state and federal levels took part in the event, said Melissa Wahl, county coordinator for the Riley County Farm Bureau Association.

"I hope that respectful, face-to-face dialogue can help us avoid labels and polarization in our society," Wahl said. "We can learn about issues and build relationships, even if we disagree on a particular topic."

The concept and planning of the candidate forum was a grassroots decision from the Board of Directors after the primary election.

"The decision was made to have a forum, not a debate, so voters could be informed," Wahl said. "We had prepared questions for each of the candidate groups specific to their office. It was a great way for everyone to get to know the candidates and be informed."

Wilson asked questions and candidates took turns sharing their ideas and positions on several policies. Each candidate got a one-minute opening, one to two minutes for responses to specific questions and one minute for closing.

"Our goal is to help our members and guests be informed voters, and build relationships with policymakers in the process," Wahl said. "Informed voters need to know where the candidates stand so they can cast their votes wisely."

Wilson shared that RCFB has 1,659 members, all aligned to support agriculture.

"Farm Bureau also has



Dalton Henry, representing Roger Marshall, and Alan LaPolice discuss the effects of politics on agriculture at the candidate forum hosted by Riley County Farm Bureau.

Photo by Lucas Shivers

a political action committee called Farm Bureau Friends or VOTE FBF," he said.

VOTE FBF supports the campaigns of pro-agriculture candidates for federal and state office. Since its inception in 1993, more than 90% of VOTE FBF-supported candidates have been elected.

"Agriculture needs a strong voice, and Farm Bureau's grassroots membership base enables us to come together and communicate effectively with policymakers," Wahl said.

Independent and bipartisan, candidates supported by VOTE FBF are evaluated on their merits and their understanding of agriculture and rural Kansas communities.

The sequence for the forum invited candidates or their representatives in five different groups, starting with federal congressional candidates, state-wide office holders, Riley

County Commission, state legislators and finally governor candidates.

After brief opening statements, each candidate fielded topics connected to agriculture, rural communities, global trade issues and a host of other policy issues before giving final remarks.

Alan LaPolice, Democratic candidate for the first congressional district, started the forum by saying that farming and ranching should be apolitical. He shared about historical trends of grain embargos and consequence of the decisions.

"We've never really recovered from past decades of farm loss because politics infected farming, and we're at the same point in history," LaPolice said. "Right now, we're in middle of a trade war while we're in the middle of an economic agriculture downturn."

As a fifth-generation

dairy farmer from Clyde, LaPolice served with the military in the Gulf War as a part of one of the largest tank battles in history and then spent 17 years as a leader in education.

"I'm back to combine all three of those things because I want to be the voice of agriculture and American education," LaPolice said.

Legislative director Dalton Henry represented Roger Marshall to share about the delivered-upon past promises of getting a Kansan back on the House Ag Committee.

"The good news is that Congressman Marshall has delivered on that one," Henry said. "He promised to be an active advocate and he has been. Hopefully you have been able to follow that and be proud of it."

Henry and LaPolice shared perspectives on trade, 2018 Farm Bill updates and other policies with taxes, regulations and more.

Many other rounds of participants also presented their stumps and policies during the evening.

"I think a grassroots candidate forum like this is democracy at its best," Wahl said. "The candi-

dates deserve great credit for being willing to interact with a group of citizens in this way."

## 2018 Riley County Farm Bureau Candidate Participants

United States House District 1 with Alan LaPolice and Roger Marshall from rep Dalton Henry

Kansas Secretary of State with Rob Hodgkinson and Scott Schwab

Kansas Attorney General with Derek Schmidt from Rep Willie Prescott

Kansas State Treasurer with Marci Francisco Kansas Insurance Com-

missioner with Nathaniel McLaughlin

Riley County Commissioner District 1 with John Ford and Aaron Estabrook

Kansas State House District 66 with Sydney Carlin

Kansas State House District 67 with Alex Van Dyke and Tom Phillips

Kansas Governor/Lt. Governor with Laura Kelly/Lynn Rogers; Jeff Caldwell/Mary Gerlt; Rick Kloos/Nathaniel Kloos;

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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Allison Kurtz, Westphalia, Shares Fall Apple Recipe To Win G&G Weekly Contest

Winner Allison Kurtz, Westphalia: "An easy dessert that us teen-age girls can make!"

**APPLE CRISP**  
 4 cups apple slices  
 1/4 cup water  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 Crumb Topping:  
 1 cup sugar  
 3/4 cup sifted flour  
 1/3 cup soft butter

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spread the apple slices into an 8-inch square pan. Mix together the water, cinnamon and salt and pour over apples. Work together sugar, flour and butter until crumbly using pastry blender. Spread crumb mixture over apples. Bake about 40 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream.

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**Millie Conger, Tecumseh:**  
**OVEN MEATBALLS**  
 2 pounds ground beef  
 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1/4 cup onion, finely chopped  
 2 eggs  
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt

Combine all ingredients and mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape into 4 dozen small balls about 1 inch. Place in baking pan. Brown at 375 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Freezes well.

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**Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:**  
**APPLE BREAD**  
 3 cups apples, chopped  
 2 cups sugar  
 1 1/2 cups oil  
 3 cups flour  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda  
 2 eggs  
 2 teaspoons vanilla

The following two are from Lydia Miller, Westphalia:  
**HUNTER'S DELIGHT**  
 1/2 pound bacon, sliced  
 2 1/2 pounds red potatoes, sliced  
 2 medium onions, sliced  
 1 1/2 pounds boneless venison steak, cubed  
 2 cans cream-style corn (14 3/4 ounces each)  
 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
 1 teaspoon sugar  
 1/2 to 1 teaspoon seasoned salt

In a large skillet cook bacon over medium heat until crisp; drain. Put potatoes and onions in a 5-quart slow cooker. Top with venison and bacon. Combine corn, Worcestershire sauce, sugar and seasoned salt; pour over top. Cover and cook on low for 6 to 8 hours or until meat and potatoes are tender.

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**PAN-FRIED VENISON STEAK**  
 1 pound venison or beef tenderloin, cut into 1/2-inch slices  
 2 cups crushed saltines  
 2 eggs  
 3/4 cup milk  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 5 tablespoons vegetable oil

Flatten steak to 1/4-inch thickness. Place saltines in a shallow bowl. Whisk eggs, milk, salt and pepper in another shallow bowl. Coat venison with saltines then dip in egg mixture and coat a second time with saltines. In a large skillet, oven medium heat, cook venison in batches in oil for 2 to 3 minutes on each side or until meat reaches desired doneness. Yield: 4 servings.

By Nancy C. Nelson, Meadowlark Extension District, Family Life  
 Everyday sounds typically do not damage your hearing. However, many people participate in activities that produce harmful sound levels, such as attending loud sporting events and music concerts, and using power tools, which repeated over time will cause hearing loss.

Loud sound can damage sensitive parts of the ear, causing hearing loss, ringing or buzzing in the ear, and increased sensitivity to sound. Repeated exposure to loud noise over the years affects how well you hear later in life and how quickly you develop hearing problems, even after exposure has stopped.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) say if you have any of these signs or symptoms, you may have hearing loss caused by noise. Speech and

other sounds seem muffled. Difficulty hearing high-pitched sounds (e.g., birds, doorbell, telephone, alarm clock). Difficulty understanding conversations when you are in a noisy place, such as a restaurant. Difficulty understanding speech over the phone. Trouble distinguishing speech consonants (e.g., difficulty distinguishing the difference between s and f, between p and t, or between sh and th in speech).

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If you have any signs of hearing loss, get tested by a qualified healthcare provider.

## Delicious — Tasty Cranberries

By Sonia Cooper, Extension Agent: Nutrition, Food Safety and Health, River Valley Extension District

October is National Cranberry Month and packages of fresh cranberries will soon be appearing in the produce section at the grocery store. Cranberries can add color, refreshing taste, and nutrients to foods and beverages. Try adding fresh cranberries to breakfast breads, or toss dried cranberries into a salad or mix up a refreshing beverage with one on the many forms of cranberry juice. Available in many convenient forms, from fresh or dried, to juices and sauces, cranberries are an ingredient you can use throughout the year. Continue to read and check out the following tips and information on buying, storing, and adding cranberries to a healthful eating plan in a delicious way.

Cranberries are fat-free, cholesterol-free, sodium-free, and a good source of Vitamin C and fiber. They are also thought to provide

health benefits, because of their flavonoid and phytonutrient content. These naturally occurring compounds have antioxidant and antimicrobial benefits. They are shown to promote cardiovascular health by reducing bad cholesterol, and maintaining or improving good cholesterol along with improving vascular function.

Packages of fresh cranberries will begin arriving soon. Choose fresh cranberries that are full, plump, firm, and dark red or yellowish-red. Avoid cranberries that are soft, shriveled, or have brown spots. Fresh cranberries should be stored in the refrigerator, preferably in a crisper for about three to four weeks. Cranberries freeze very well, either whole or sliced. When sealed in an airtight container, frozen cranberries will keep for up to nine months.

Know how to cook with cranberries. Shortly before use, rinse fresh or frozen cranberries and throw out any that are shriveled or bruised. Cranberries are good for both cooking and eating raw. If raw cranberries are too tart for your taste, cook them before eating. One method is to cook them in a pot of water for ten minutes on medium heat or until the cranberries pop. If cooked longer, they will taste bitter.

Getting delicious with cranberries: Cranberries are versatile and can be combined with many other flavors. Try mixing cranberry juice with other juices such as apple, orange, or grape. Dried cranberries can be

added to nuts, trail mix, granola, oatmeal, or even chicken salad. Fresh or dried cranberries work well in quick breads such as muffins, sweet breads and yeast breads. These berries also work well in pies, cobblers, chutneys, salsas, and relishes. Start now – add cranberries to your plate. (Source: University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension)

Be Wise When Shopping – The Nutritious Way. Shopping: Before, During and After

Before Shopping – Make a shopping list. This helps you stick to your budget. Plan your meals. Planning helps put leftovers to good use. Look for coupons, sales, and store specials. For added savings sign up for the store discount card.

During Shopping – Don't shop when you are hungry. It's easier to stick to your shopping list. Try store brands. They usually cost less. Compare products for the best deal. Check sell by dates. Buy the freshest food possible. It lasts longer.

After Shopping – Store food right away to preserve freshness. Freeze food to prevent spoiling. Divide foods into small portions for children and elderly to prevent waste. Use foods with the earliest expiration dates first. (Source: <http://snap.nal.usda.gov>)

If you have any questions feel free to stop by or contact me in the Washington Office (River Valley Extension District, 214 C Street, Washington, KS) by calling 785-325-2121 or emailing [srcooper@ksu.edu](mailto:srcooper@ksu.edu).

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**2. Lights Carelessly Being Left On:** Constantly reminding people to turn off the bedroom lights? You can install motion sensors that automatically turn lights on when someone enters the room and shut lights off when the room is no longer occupied.

**3. Phone Charger Mysteriously Disappearing:** Scouring your home for a phone charger can be a thing of the past when you replace standard outlets with an instant, cord- and clutter-free way to charge phones, such as the new-to-market Wireless Charger from the radiant Collection.

**4. Lack of Light at Night:** Make the walk to the bathroom or the nursery at night a little brighter by installing

night lights in hallways, kitchens and children's rooms. Some night lights even offer adjustable light levels or can convert to flashlights.

Two attractive solutions can be found in the radiant and adorne Collections by Legrand. For a home with more traditional aesthetics, the radiant Collection offers a Night Light with Two Tamper-Resistant Outlets. It features five adjustable light levels and an optional louver for additional light-level control. For a more modern and design-savvy look, there's the one from the adorne Collection. It provides a soft glow and with ambient light level sensors, so it's visible only in dark spaces.

A few simple switches around the house can help you have more control over your home's lights and electronics.

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By Ashleigh Krispense

## Death-by-Chocolate Cake

This cake is a fun dessert that takes very little time to make! The name says it all, as it's very rich and works best when cut into small pieces (almost like fudge squares). For all of the die-hard chocolate fans, it's sure to be a hit!

- 1 box chocolate cake mix
- 1 (4-serving) chocolate pudding mix
- 1 (12-ounce) bag dark chocolate chips
- 1 3/4 cups milk

**Frosting:**

- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup cocoa powder
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup milk (depends on how stiff you like it)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 1/2 cups powdered sugar



Start off by combining the cake mix, pudding mix, chocolate chips, and milk in a large bowl. Mix together thoroughly.



Spread into a greased 9-by-13-inch baking pan and bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes.



When finished baking, set cake aside to cool.

To make the frosting, melt the butter in



a large saucepan. Stir in the cocoa, vanilla, and milk. Once mixed together thoroughly, stir in the powdered sugar 1 cup at a time. Mix well and if needed, turn the burner on low at times to help make the mixture easier to stir.

Once cake is cooled,



spread frosting over it and let sit briefly (so frosting can set up) before serving. Cut into small pieces and enjoy! Ashleigh is a freelance writer and blogger for her website, Prairie Gal Cookin' ([www.prairiegalcookin.com](http://www.prairiegalcookin.com)). She shares everything from step-by-step recipes and easy DIY projects, to local history, stories, and photography from out on the farm in Kansas. Follow PGC online or like it on Facebook for more recipes and ramblings!

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Grass & Grain, October 23, 2018

# USDA NASS announces 2017 Census of Agriculture response rates and data release details

United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) concluded data collection for the 2017 Census of Agriculture in July. The Census was mailed to more than 84,000 known and potential farms and ranches across Kansas. Kansas finished with a 69.9 percent response rate.

"We thank each and every producer who took

the time to respond to the Census," said NASS administrator Hubert Hamer. "The Census of Agriculture is an important part of U.S. history that remains as relevant today as it was in 1840 when it was first conducted. The Census gives voice and opportunity to all farmers and ranchers in America to tell the changing story of agriculture over the years and identify emerging trends

and needs." Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue also offered his thanks to producers for taking part in the Census, via a video message that can be viewed at [www.nass.usda.gov](http://www.nass.usda.gov). Kansas's 69.9 percent response rate for this Census is below the 73.4 percent response in 2012.

"We modernized elements of our data collection for this Census to make it easier for those filling out questionnaires," said Hamer. "However, it is unrealistic to think that everyone will respond to any survey, regardless of improvements and benefits. To account for certain levels of non-response, we use accepted statistical methods and practices in

our data analyses." Data from the 2017 Census of Agriculture is scheduled to be released starting on February 21, 2019 and continue on a staggered schedule through the spring of 2019. The results of the Census will be available in aggregate form, ensuring that no individual operation or producer can be identified, as required by federal law. All Census data products will be available on NASS' recently merged NASS/Ag Census website at [www.nass.usda.gov/Ag-Census](http://www.nass.usda.gov/Ag-Census).

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Megan Larson presented Bob Mertz with the Riley County Farm Bureau Bill Kauer Volunteer of the Year award at their annual meeting. Photo by Donna Sullivan

## LAND AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2018 — 10:00 AM**  
**Oketo City Hall, 106 Center St. — OKETO, KANSAS**

**214.33 ACRES ± MARSHALL COUNTY, KS LAND**  
**TRACT 1 Legal Description:** S2 SW4 S09, T01, R07 & N2 NW4 S16, T01, R07, ACRES 136.25 LESS R/W & (DOES NOT INCLUDE approx. 4.5 + acres Home & Buildings Site).  
**FSA Details:** • 101.31 DCP Cropland Acres  
• 52.8 Estimated Total Base Acres with 43.4 Grain Sorghum Acres, & 9.4 Wheat Acres  
• Grain Sorghum & Wheat enrolled in PLC.  
**2017 Tax Information:** \$1710.14  
**TRACT 2 Legal Description:** NE4 SE4 & SE4 NE4, S06, T01, R07, ACRES 78.08 LESS R/W  
**FSA Details:** • 57.01 DCP Cropland Acres  
• 31.4 Estimated Total Base Acres with 25.8 Grain Sorghum Acres, & 5.6 Wheat Acres  
• Grain Sorghum & Wheat enrolled in PLC.  
**2017 Tax Information:** \$1169.05

**Directions to Properties:** **Tract 1** - From Highway 233 & Highway 77 intersection (Lone Elm Corner) go 1 mile North on Highway 77. Property is located on the East side of Highway 77 and on the North side of Bison Road. **Tract 2** - From Arrowhead Road & Highway 77 intersection go 1 mile West on Arrowhead Road. Then a 1/4 mile North on 8th Road. Property is located on the West side of 8th Road.

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# Kansas Forest Service, fire officials say state's wildfire suppression capabilities inadequate

An audit of state agency responses to two recent wildfires in Kansas showed that the state's wildfire suppression training and mitigation programs do not sufficiently prepare the state for wildfire response, according to Kansas State Forester Larry Biles and Fire Management Officer Mark Neely. They spoke before the state's legislative budget committee on Oct. 3 in Topeka.

"We are encouraged to see the legislature focus on what is the state's most rapidly growing hazards - wildfires," said Biles.

Biles and Neely provided a review of the opinion from the Kansas Forest Service and KFS Advisory Council on the Legislative Post Audit on wildfire suppression in the state.

The LPA was conducted in response to the Anderson Creek and Starbuck wildfires - the two largest fires in the last 50 years which caused significant damage in several counties.

The LPA sought to answer one central question:

"Is Kansas' wildfire suppression system adequately designed and resourced to effectively suppress wildfires?" The finding of the LPA was no, Kansas wildfire suppression training and mitigation programs do not sufficiently prepare the state for wildfire response.

"We believe the audit describes the inadequacies of a wildfire suppression system at the state level," said Neely.

State agencies are deployed to wildfires when the fire has exceeded the ability and resources at a local fire response level.

"KFS believes it is important to point out that the LPA is not a judgement on the ability of locals to suppress wildfires, it is an evaluation on the state level response, once a wildfire has exceeded the ability and resources at the local level," Neely said.

"Local fire authorities possess the skills and knowledge to effectively handle the majority of fires in our state. We can provide additional sup-

port and training for the instances when a wildfire surpasses the response ability at a local level," he added.

One recommendation of the LPA was to amend state law to designate a single entity to lead the state's wildfire suppression system. The LPA stated that the state should ensure the entity has sufficient firefighting equipment, certified firefighters and wildfire management personnel, and state funding to effectively and independently lead the state's wildfire suppression sys-

tem. In response to the LPA, Biles said that, "KFS has the expertise, qualifications, and experience to provide assistance and high-quality training to firefighters, emergency managers and local authorities. Additionally, it is our goal to continue fuel reduction projects and promote prescribed burning benefits."

In his address to the legislative budget committee, Biles proposed that KFS should be designated as the lead agency of wildfire suppression in the

state. "We recognize that many stakeholders will continue to be involved with wildland fire management and KFS looks forward to working alongside those agencies to provide an effective and efficient wildland fire suppression system in Kansas," Biles said

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# Registration open for KRC Fall Conference featuring education and networking opportunities

The Kansas Rural Center's annual Farm & Food Conference November 16-17, 2018 will feature 12 educational workshops each day providing practical information for diversifying and managing farm or ranch enterprises, support for beginning as well as the next generation of farmers, building a new food and farm economy, and communicating for stronger on-farm, community, and public policy decisions. The conference will be held at the Hotel at Old Town Conference

Center in Wichita. A full agenda and registration information is available online at [www.kansasruralcenter.org](http://www.kansasruralcenter.org).

Keynote presenters and breakout sessions will emphasize the theme, "Framing Our Future: What is Right about Food, Farming and Communities in Kansas."

The conference aims to include education and dialogue that appeals to a diverse audience at different levels of farming, community organizing and advocacy. Ninety-minute

workshop sessions will feature presentations and panel discussions with farmers and ranchers, community leaders, scientists, conservationists, natural resource managers, and food and policy experts and activists.

Breakout sessions include topics exploring land link program options, sharing farmer examples and experiences with succession planning, discussing an alternative land ownership model, how to build resiliency and value to farms and ranches, how to manage specialty crop production and finances, developing local and healthy food access, expanding urban agriculture, climate change & health resilience, how building soil health will shape the future of ag in Kansas, meat labeling and claims, woodlands resiliency and carbon sequestration, rural advocacy through civic engagement, community building

through the arts, diversity in Kansas, how to support Farm to School in your community, and an update following the elections by the WEALTH network of organizations (Water, Energy, Air, Land, Transportation and Health).

Friday afternoon will feature a plenary session titled, "What is Right About Kansas Farms, Food and Communities?" The session will bring together a panel of Kansans working with farmers and communities around the state to strengthen opportunities for economic and social wealth. The panel will include Kansas Sampler Foundation's Marci Penner; Luke Mahin, Republic County Economic Development; Debbie Bearson, Allen County Farm Bureau, Donna McClish, Common Ground Mobile Market; Steve Swaffar, No-Till on the Plains; and Ed Reznicek, Central Plains Organic Producers.

Three nationally renowned keynote speakers will be on the schedule to provide national context and

experience to growing local economies through healthy food systems from the soil to the dinner plate.

Friday's keynote speaker Dr. Mary Hendrickson, University of Missouri rural sociologist, will speak on "Growing Community with Local and Regional Food Systems." She has spent 15 years working to create local food systems in the state of Missouri through University of Missouri Extension where she gained valuable on the ground experience in transforming food systems. Dr. Hendrickson is one of the authors of "Harvesting Opportunity: The Power of Regional Food System Investments to Transform Communities," published by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis last year.

On Saturday, David Montgomery, University of Washington professor, winner of a MacArthur Fellowship, will speak to his latest book *Growing a Revolution: Bringing Our Soil Back to Life* and explore the farming practices needed for a transforma-

tion in agriculture and soil health. Montgomery is also author of *Dirt: The Erosion of Civilizations and The Hidden Half of Nature: The Microbial Roots of Life and Health*, a collaboration with Anne Biklé, his wife.

Anne Biklé is a biologist with professional experience in watershed restoration, environmental planning, and public health. She will focus on the connections between soil health and human health in her afternoon keynote address. Her work and research connecting soil and human health has appeared in many magazines, radio and documentaries.

Those looking to network with new and old acquaintances will have several opportunities throughout each day of the conference through session dialogues, scheduled breaks and a Friday evening social complete with locally sourced snacks and Kansas beer.

Cost to attend the conference is \$70 per day or \$135 for both days which includes access to all presenters, lunch and snacks both days, and a Friday evening social hour. Both days will include a lunch from locally sourced ingredients and will offer conference attendees time for networking and visiting exhibitor booths in order to connect with and learn more about the people, businesses, and organizations shaping farming, food production, and the environment, in Kansas and beyond.

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**Sellers: The Family of HAROLD & NORMA WOERZ**  
LOCATION: From the intersection of 77 & 150 Hwys, 2 miles East of Marion, KS; take 150 Hwy. 3 miles East to Yarrow Rd., then 1.5 miles South on Yarrow Rd. to the Northeast corner of the property. The main gate is on the south side of the property off 180th.

**PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:** Do you enjoy cattle grazing on the beautiful Flint Hills? Here is a clean pasture of native Bluestem and other mixed grasses. There are very few trees or brush. The property is gently rolling, which allows for ease in caretaking of the livestock. Years ago, part of the pasture was farmed, but it has since been reseeded to native grasses. It now has such a good ground cover, you can hardly tell it from the original native sod. The fences are 4 & 5 wire barb wire and steel posts except for the north fence line which is mixed hedge and steel. The pasture is watered by a pond and a solar pump which is shared with the seller's family. An easement will be given for use and shared upkeep of the solar well. There is also another pond which could be repaired. This drought year, the main water source was the solar pump and well. Yarrow Road is graveled and 180th Road is a dirt county road. In such a dry year this grass looks really good!

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**Note:** John has collected for many years. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com). This is a very quality collection. There are many post cards and Salina collectibles, promo cars, banks and toys.

### JOHN IRWIN COLLECTION

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# AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2018 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the farm located 1 mile North and 3 miles East of REPUBLIC, KS at 2124 100 Road or 3 miles South of BYRON, NEBRASKA

**PICKUPS, MOTORHOME, BOAT, TRACTOR & EQUIP.**  
2008 Chevrolet Z71 Colorado LT 2 wheel drive pickup, extended cab, 5 cy., auto, air, red, 29,978 miles very good; 1999 Chevrolet Silverado LS 1500 Z71 4 wheel drive extended cab pickup, auto, 5.3 Vortec engine, loaded, maroon color, 129,706 miles, good condition; 1991 Toyota Toy self contained motorhome, on 1 ton chassis, generator, full shower & bath, new tires, always put in shed, very good condition, 66,000 miles, 1 owner. 1986 Massey 1260 front wheel assist tractor w/GB240 loader, 733 hrs; Land Pride (FDR 1572 rotary mower; 5' 3 pt. tiller; 6' 3 pt. blade); Lone Star 14' V bottom boat, live well, 9.9 hp motor on trailer; New 20" Weedeater lawn mower in box; 25 gal 12 volt yard sprayer on wheels; Poulan PRO 24 hp 48" riding lawn mower; 2 Ariens riding mowers; Toro blower vac; wheelbarrow.

**TOOLS & PLUMBING SUPPLIES**  
Coleman Power mate 6000-7500 watt generator; 8 hp. Generator; Coleman Power Matic compressor; Coleman air compressor; chain saws (Stihl MS170, 2116 AV, McCulloch 35CC, electric chain saws); DeWalt chop saw; many electric drills and tools; pipe threader; miter saw; air conditioner gauges; battery charger; saw-zalls; drills; Dial A Charge; large assortment hand tools; handy man jack; boomers; wooden ladder; assortment good metal store shelves; tree saws; 4 new jet pumps; new freon; new roll 1000 ft. wire; assortment of new & used plumbing parts, pipe and supplies; duct work.

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, GUNS & HOUSEHOLD**  
Guns inc: Remington Rand 1911 45 pistol w/holster & case; Ivra Johnson 5 shot 32 pistol; S & W 38 special stainless revolver w/holster; S & W 22 MSR double action stainless revolver w/holster; Ruger New Model Blackhawk 22 single Six w/holster; Remington 22 nylon 66 stock feed w/scope; Winchester 1894 lever action 32-40; J Stevens 12 ga black power double barrel w/hammers; Savage 12 ga 720 auto load; ammo; metal detector; binoculars; **Crocks inc:** (5 gal Waconda Water jug, 5 & 6 gal salt glaze; Red Wing 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 15, 30 & 30gal.; 6 gal birch leaf; Henderson foot warmer; brown pitcher, other crocks) oak curved glass secretary; oak hall seat; camel back trunk; folding sewing table; Round Oak Duplex wood burning parlor stove; 8 bentwood chairs; railroad collectibles inc: MP calendar; Great Northern Railway sign, other signs, date nails, other collectibles; costume jewelry; Republic, KS. collectibles; Pawnee Indian items; assortment pictures inc: Cupid, End Trail, many other; elephant collection; Cupids; Pink Lady & Blue Boy collection; elephant collection; head vases; Admiral Dewey plate; 8 place set ruby red; salt dips; assortment glass; night lights; bottles; table cloths; 6 place flatware; assortment Christmas; sheet music; Coors collector cans; model cars; assortment books; Brownie Jr. camera; duck decoys; miners lamp; barn lanterns; bird cage; traps; Daisy glass gas can; Howe store scale; inc.: Howard Miller oak grandfather clock; walnut Young Republic dining table & 6 chairs; hutch; Vizio flat screen TV; blue couch; rockers; leather couch & chair; oak drop front desk; queen bed; trundle bed; full bed; wicker couch & chairs; blonde bookcase; park bench; Magnavox stereo; records; assortment kitchen items; pots & pans.

**NOTE:** There is a large number of tools, new & used plumbing parts. Glenn was a plumber for many years. The furniture is in good condition. Check our website [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com) for pictures

### PHYLLIS & GLENN HOFTS

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## REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2018

Personal Property: Noon • Real Estate: 2 PM

AUCTION HELD ON-SITE: 515 Ash Street — WAMEGO, KS



**DESCRIPTION:** With the classic feel of a Victorian style home, this 3 bedroom/2 bath home sets on a great corner lot directly across the street from the city park and soon to be new aquatic center in Wamego. Along with the charm you would expect in a home of this vintage you will find lots of updates including a remodeled kitchen, an updated bathroom and soon to be a new roof!

**REAL ESTATE TERMS:** Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 5% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or December 4, 2018. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Owners Title Policy to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

### PERSONAL PROPERTY STARTS AT 2:00 PM!

wave; GE microwave; elec. steam cleaner; Keurig coffeemaker; sm. chest deepfreeze; fans, Lasko tower heater; sev. lamps; Eureka Mighty Mites sweeper; Optima light weight upright sweeper; GE console stereo.

### ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:

C.I. flower basket door stop; glass flytrap lamp; brown crock mixing bowl; cream color crock mixing bowl (old); juicers; set of china; cut glass bowl; glass cruets; pink depression candy dish; kerosene lamps; German pitcher w/4 mugs; crock water jug; R.C. Walter & Sons Cavalier Produce wood box; lots of old & new drawer pulls (some glass); old door knobs and plates; old silverware & utensils; chrome paper towel/fool/wax paper holder; wood rolling pins; table top display case; miniatures; walking sticks and canes; unique cane holder; 3 brown handled crock jugs; Sheffield sad iron & trivet & other sad irons; c.i. tea kettle marked Duplex; lg. India vase; peacock feathers; cream can; Superior quality kitchen-ware drip-olater; Lazy Old afternoon picture by Peter Ellenshaw & other pictures; household wringer wall hanging; Lighting No. 71 meat grinder—Lee H Co., Pat. Feb. 18, 1896; No. 12 Enterprise tinned meat chopper; Bacon Press.

**TOOLS:** Husky Easy Air to go Air Compressor, 1.75 gal., 135 PSI; 7 1/2" Skil circular saw; 1/2" Makita electric drill; Bostich BT 200 brand nailer (new in case); Makita 18 V cordless impact driver w/ battery charger (new in case); Dremel moto-saw (in case); Bosch 5" variable speed random orbit sander kit; Ridgid 3' x 21" cordless saw saw w/ light, battery & charger; Milwaukee 12 V cordless compact driver; w/charger & extra battery; Ryobi 10" compound mitre saw; 5" vise (wilton); tile saw; Ridgid orbital jig saw variable speed (in bag); Ridgid finish stapler (new in

box); Ridgid straight finish nailer (new in box w/manual); Makita cordless multi tool; Porter Cable sander; Ridgid elec. saw saw; Bosch router in box; Ryobi speed load drill bits; B & D drill bits; lots of small hand tools (hammers, saws, levels, screwdrivers, bolt cutters, vice grips, etc.); Stanley stapler; Ryobi screwdriver; shop vac; portable metal saw hoses; Stanley stud finder; allen wrenches.

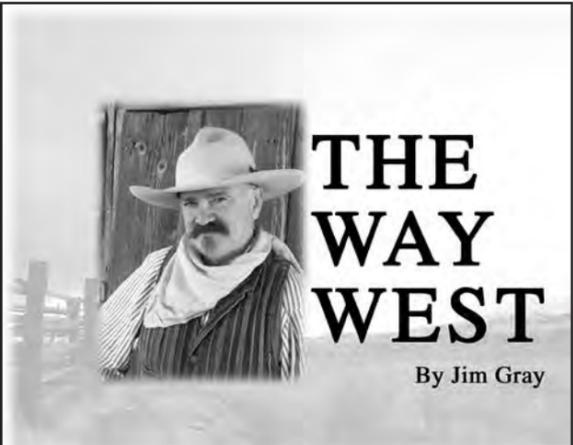
**YARD & MISC.:** Toro snow blower; Yard Machine elec. push mower; Cub Cadet push mower; Troy Built 5 1/2 H.P. push mower 4 in one (chipper, shredder, vacuum, & hose); 3 porch gliders; plant stands; white wicker coffee tables; round patio table; metal fire pit; garden hose; lots of planters & pots (some large); plastic pond for yard; elec. weed eater; B & D elect. sidewalk edger; lawn spreader; sm. rototiller; yard tools (rakes, shovels, etc.); elec. hedge trimmers; elec. chain saw; tomato cages; lots of yard art; garden sprayer; gas cans; 4 wheel metal cart; 2 metal wheelbarrows; air pistol; multi ladder; alum. 4 step painter's ladder; fiber glass extension ladder; old metal lawn chairs (5); Thermos barbeque grill; cots; Coleman classic stove (new); Trail-blazer cook set (new in box); fire-place set; pots and pans; Wolfgang Puck cookware; cookbooks; brown USA stoneware dishes; pyrex; lg. granite sq. roaster; Faberware knife set in wood block; can opener; sm. wine rack; wheelchair; toys, doll furniture; lots of art supplies; Logan compact mat cutter; old paper roller; cameral tripods; Brother MFC fax, scan & copier; box of wheels; golf clubs; air mattress bed & pump; blankets; throw pillows; old books; Long May She Wave-History of the American Flag book; wicker baskets; metal cabinet; extension cords; compact floor jack; receiver hitch; & LOTS MORE!!

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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## Unspeakable Joy

As the sun set the evening of September 19, 1868, Major Forsyth was forced to face reality. His band of fifty-two civilian scouts had signed up to find the stronghold of the elusive Dog Soldier Cheyenne-Sioux warriors. Forsyth's Scouts was organized as an irregular corps of civilians under military leadership. The Scouts were seasoned plainsmen fully prepared to search out the enemy in his own lair. But every plan has its pitfalls.

The Scouts were attacked by at least five hun-

ded warriors the morning of September 17th. Fortunately, they had camped along a shallow stream opposite an island. With warriors racing through their ranks the Scouts ran to the island. Pinned down but well-fortified, they could not be overrun. Three men were killed, including second-in-command Lieutenant Fred Beecher. Eighteen men were wounded. Dr. Mooers lay dying. Forsyth's skull was fractured from a glancing bullet, he had a bullet in his right thigh and a broken left leg from another

bullet. Jack Stillwell and Pierre Trudeau slipped away the first night. They planned to walk one hundred twenty-five miles to Fort Wallace for help (It was actually seventy-five miles). Two more Scouts, Jack Donovan and A. J. Pliley, left on foot under cover of darkness after the third day of fighting. Dr. Mooers breathed his last breath that afternoon. Without him, the wounded received no medical care. The Scouts' only nourishment came from strips of horse and mule meat cut from the animals during the first night after the fight began.

The Dog Soldiers had the upper hand, but victory was frustratingly just beyond their grasp. Major Forsyth thought his Scouts had killed thirty-five warriors, unlikely estimates ranged as high as four hundred. Cheyenne historian George Bird Grinnell interviewed many of the combatants. They counted six Cheyenne warriors killed, one Northern Arapaho, and two Sioux. The famous war-leader, Roman Nose, was killed toward the end of the first day.

With his death, the will to fight was critically diminished.

By the fourth day, most of the warriors had withdrawn. Forsyth recalled, "And now came a time of weary waiting and comparative inaction." The stench of the bloating horses and mules became almost intolerable, but moving the wounded away from the island without the support of skilled medical personnel seemed a hopeless task. As the days wore on the Scouts strayed short distances in search of game to hunt, but nothing could be found. A forlorn coyote wandered close enough to come into the sights of a rifle. Even though freshly killed, the coyote was barely more palatable than the dwindling supply of dried horseflesh. By the sixth day the only source of food came from the same putrid carcasses that plagued them so desperately. Untended wounds became badly infested with maggots.

Desperate and starving, Chauncey Whitney scribbled the wretched plea, "My God! Have you deserted us?"

Green, decaying meat

was their only comfort. Boiled and spiced with gunpowder, the only seasoning available, each man choked down whatever he could stomach. When someone found a patch of wild plums the harvest was boiled and given mostly to the wounded. The few spoonfuls received by Major Forsyth were remembered as "the most delicious food that ever passed my lips."

"Being accustomed to scouting about the frontier with a small amount of food in my saddle-pockets," Tom thought to investigate more thoroughly in the depths of one of his saddle-pockets. "To my satisfaction I found a small piece of bacon, probably two inches in length and very hard." Tom chewed on that bacon rind till he thought there was scarcely anything left and threw it away. John Hurst took it up and said, "I believe I will chew on this awhile." That little piece of bacon was passed around, "until a dozen of the poor fellows in turn, had a chance at it."

The morning of the ninth day the horror of

starvation greeted each man as the sun rose in the east. Men wandered away from the island looking for anything to eat other than rotten meat. About ten in the morning someone cried, "Indians!" But as the riders drew near they could see it was "friends". Tenth Cavalry "Buffalo Soldiers" had found them. In the lead at a full gallop was Jack Peate, the man that had recruited the first Scouts at Fort Harker.

Whitney wrote in his diary. "Oh the unspeakable joy... Shouts of joy and tears of gladness comingled. Such a shaking of hands is seldom witnessed." Relief had come at last to the little band of heroes who had survived the Battle of Beecher Island on The Way West. (Next Week: A Legendary Rescue)

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of the book *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier, Executive Director of the National Drovers Hall of Fame. Contact Kansas Cowboy, P.O. Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@kans.com.*

# USDA issuing farm safety net and conservation payments of more than 4.8 billion dollars

Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue has announced that the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) continues to invest in rural America with more than \$4.8 billion in payments being made, starting this month, to agricultural producers through the Farm Service Agency's Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC), Price Loss Coverage (PLC) and Conservation Reserve (CRP) programs. Approximately \$3 billion in payments will be made under the ARC and PLC programs for the 2017 crop year, and approximately \$1.8 billion in annual rental payments under CRP for 2018.

"Despite a temporary lapse of Farm Bill authorities, farmers and ranchers can rest assured that USDA continues to work within the letter of the law to deliver much needed farm safety net, conservation, disaster recovery, and trade assistance program payments," said Perdue.

The ARC and PLC programs were authorized by the 2014 Farm Bill and make up a portion of the agricultural safety net to producers when they experience a substantial drop in revenue or prices for their covered commodities.

"These program payments are mandated by Congress, but the Department has taken measures to ensure we meet our deadlines and get capital in the hands of those folks that need it most. Unfortunately, 2018 has proven to be another tough year for producers across the nation, making the timeliness even more critical. Our resilient farmers, ranchers, and producers are battling more hurricanes, wildfires, droughts, floods, and even lava flows," said Perdue.

PLC payments have triggered for 2017 barley, canola, corn, grain sorghum, wheat and other crops. In the next few months payments will be triggered for rice, chick-

peas, sunflower seeds, flaxseed, mustard seed, rapeseed, safflower, crambe, and sesame seed. Producers with bases enrolled in ARC for 2017 crops can visit [www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc) for updated crop yields, prices, revenue and payment rates. The estimated payments are before application of sequestration and other reductions and limits, including adjusted gross income limits and payment limitations.

Also, USDA will begin issuing 2018 CRP payments to over 362,000 landowners to support voluntary conservation efforts on private lands. "CRP has long been a useful tool for the Department to encourage farmers to take that environmentally-sensitive, more unproductive land, out of production and build up their natural resource base. These CRP payments are meant to help encourage land stewardship and help support an operation's bottom line," said Perdue.

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2018 • 10:00 AM**

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**Seller: JUNIOR & WANETA PENDERGRAFT**

DIRECTIONS: From Caseys General Store & Hwy 177 at Cottonwood Falls, KS take Rd 210 East to the fork in the Rd then continue on T Rd East & South approx. 2.7 mi to Rd. 180, then East 1/22 mi to TP Rd then 1.3 mi South on TP Rd.

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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2018 — 10:00 AM**

Doors Open 9:00 AM • LUNCH SERVED  
Kenwood Hall, 900 Greeley — SALINA, KANSAS

**Vintage Tin & Signs Gumball Machines, Pedal Cars, Candy Machine:** Diet Rite Cola, Kamel, Coca Cola, 7 Up, Rainbow Bread, Dr. Pepper, Dunlop Tires, Chevy, Ford, Coke Bottle cap, Texaco, Squirt, Chesterfield, Nichol Kola, Sunbeam Bread & Royal Crown signs. Coke, Nesbit and other advertising thermometers, Squirt, Royal Crown, Derby 5-gal. oil can, Pepsi adv., Coke and Pepsi coolers, Soda Fountain machine, pop bottles, pop crates, pop carriers, Super car, Popeye, Roy Rogers & Dale Evans, Welcome back Carter, The Road Runner, Hot Wheels, Rough Rider & Dukes of Hazard lunch pails, Dukes of Hazard Collection, General Lee, masks, Boss Hog, Daisy Duke Jeep, Tiger Tobacco Tin, Pictures of Texaco Rte. 66, Pony Express St. Jo Missouri, Lee, More Bounce to the Pepsi o.z., Planters, Cheyenne 1937 Frontier magazine, Chiefs Paint Tin, RR lantern, Kaiser Rd. service sign, One way, Kern's Bread, Summer Girl Coffee Tin, Dr. Scotts amazing medicine sign, old Gumball Machines, Mickey Mouse gumball machine, Coke Neon light (inop), Nesbits sign, lots of pop bottles, Scale model Union gas pump, Toy displays, Candy Vending Machine, 15 cent comics, Taylor Café Menu, Bobbed wire book, Salina Post Cards, Tokens display, Jo-Mar Adv., Farah Jauret, Coke Clock, Planters p-nut Fair display, Fire Hydrants, Pump Jacks, Sinclair Trash Can, Cast Iron stove door, Nascar Coke grill & cooler, Parking Meters, Tator Cart, Horse Hames, Well Pulley, Wagon Wheel Table, 1950s Ford P/U Tail Gate, **1950s original pedal car, Fire Engine No. 7 pedal car, Old Motorola Radio, Zenith Radio, Emerson Radio, Copper Broiler, Trike, Jars of Marbles, Spring platform scales, Soda Fountain Stool, Street traffic lights, 1960s men's bike, Old Fortune Machine, Mission Orange Pop print, Dr. Pepper Bottling Salina Ks Drum top, Tanned sheep and cow hides, Coke Syrup 55 gallon drum, 1930s super highway service wrecker.**

**Toys & the Rest:** Scaled Toy cars with moving parts, 55, 57 69 Chevy, Hot Wheels, Tootsie Toys from the '40s and WWII, 1960s Bat Mobile, Monkee's Rod, Fire Department tin Corvair car, '50s Ford scale cars, Beverly Hill Billies family w/ truck, Dag Wood Sandwich with box, Cap Guns, Buddy L toys, Tonka Toys, Tin Robot Bus, Road Runner Board Game, Celluloid Disney figurine banks, Hubble Toys, 1950s tin toys, Sinclair toy, 1940s Structo Toys, JD Toys, 1930s car hauler with cars, 1940s Mobile Fuel Truck toy, Power Grader Toy, 1930s Coke Straight truck. **And much more. Small sampling of a very large sale!**

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**BAXA AUCTIONS, LLC, 625 Sietz, SALINA, KS**  
PHONE: 785-826-3437 • Auctioneer: Mark Baxa

## LAND AUCTION

**157 acres +/-**  
Marshall County, Kansas

**Tuesday, November 13<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 pm**  
American Legion, 701 N. Locust St.  
Frankfort, KS

**157 acres +/- of cropland, native grass, timber & spring fed creek**

TRACT: NW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 5 South, Range 9 East, LESS 3 acres, Marshall County, KS.

LOCATION: From Frankfort, travel 1.5 miles east on Utah Rd to 23rd Rd. Turn south and travel 2.5 miles to Yonder Rd. Turn east and travel 1.5 miles and property is on the south side of the road.

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## COIN AUCTION

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2018 — 12:30 PM**

Doors Open 10:30 AM • LUNCH SERVED  
Kenwood Hall, 900 Greeley — SALINA, KANSAS

**356 Lots of coins with the following:** 1835 Classic Head Half Cent, 1809 Classic Head half cent, 13 half cents, 1807 (Lg. Fraction) Large cent with 41 total large cents, 1857 & 56 Flying Eagle cents, 1871 Indian Head cent with lots of other key date Indian Head cents and collections, 1871 2 cent Red-Brown along with 12 total 2 cent pc., 1861 3 cent Silver, with several key date and other 3 cent silver pc., 1865 3 cent nickel with 18 total 3 cent nickels, 1866 Shield nickel with lots of shielded nickels, 1883 Liberty Nickels and lots of liberty nickels, 1824 capped bust dime (4 over 2) and many capped bust dimes, Liberty seated dimes from 1841-1891, Full barber dime set in capitol holder along with more barber dimes, 1875S 20 cent pc. Along w/several 20 cent pc., 1806 Drape bust quarter along with 1836 capped bust quarter and several capped bust quarters, 1843 seated liberty quarter along with several seated liberty quarters, 1893 Barber quarter, along with lots of barber quarters, 1806 Draped Bust Half, 1839 Capped bust Half, 1837 Bust Half along with lots of bust halves, 1845-O Seated liberty half (No Drapery), 1860-S Seated liberty half and several seated liberty halves, 1897 Barber half with lots of barber halves, 1876 S and 1877 S Trade dollars, 1884 Proof Morgan Dollar PR62 Cameo, 1895 S Morgan dollar, 45 lots of Silver dollars, American Silver Eagles, 1908 Indian \$2.50 Gold Dollars, and 14 \$2.50 Gold Dollars.

**SELLER: E. PHIL SMITH COLLECTION**  
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## 353 ACRES • FLINT HILLS CHASE COUNTY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2018 • 10:00 AM**

AUCTION LOCATION: Community Building, Swope Park, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS 66845

**Seller: Family of the late T.G. & PEGGY STEPHENSON**  
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: What an interesting property! The high country with great views, limestone breaks plunging to the timbered valley below, luring in the turkey and deer along Holmes Creek. Add in the Flint Hills bluestem grazing of livestock and one understands what it means to have the whole package. Come and join us for a day in the beautiful Flint Hills. We look forward to showing you this property and to seeing YOU at the auction!

**LOCATION:** Approximately 5.5 miles southwest of Elmdale, KS on Hwy. 50 or from Florence, KS approximately 12.5 miles northeast on Hwy. 50 to Camp Wood Road, take Camp Wood Road east approximately 1.3 miles to the northwest corner of the pasture on the south side of the road.

**PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:** What a diverse Flint Hills pasture! The high bluffs offer spectacular views of the Cottonwood River Valley and the surrounding hills. The limestone outcroppings on the breaks overlook the Holmes Creek and Timber below as it meanders its way to the Cottonwood River. Holmes Creek hasn't kept flowing this dry season, but it continues to be the gateway for the deer coming from the valley to the open high country of this scenic pasture and beyond. At the time of our video Holmes Creek had pools of water in areas. Another source of water is from a stock pond on the north side of the pasture. The property is fenced with 4 & 5 wire barb wire, steel and hedge posts. Access to the property is from Camp Wood Road which is a well-maintained gravel county road. Access into the property is provided by two entrances, one West and East of Holmes Creek.

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**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — 10:00 AM**

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<p><b>TRACTOR, GOLF CARTS, TRAILERS, EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>Ford 8N Tractor w/Sherman gear, 3 pt., like new tires; John Deere Z-Trac 757 Zero-Turn Commercial Mower 60" deck, gas, 7-iron deck, 888 hrs.(Nice!); Yamaha G9 Golf/Utility cart, gas, canopy, rear seat/utility bed; Club Car Golf Cart, electric, canopy, windshield,w/Club Car charger; factory 7x16 w/2' dovetail 5th wheel flatbed trailer, low profile w/electric winch &amp; ramps; factory 6x16 flatbed trailer w/ramps; 6x16 shop-made trailer w/ramps; Carry-On 5x8 trailer w/taillgate; 4x6 utility trailer w/sides; 2 wheel Huskee lawn trailer; <b>3 pt. Equipment:</b> 2003 JD post-hole auger &amp; 24" Nursery/Tree bit (Both Like New! Bit Sells Separate!); Imco 6' finish mower, King Kutter 5' rotary mower, Dearborn 6' tandem disc, 2 bottom plow, 6' straight blade, Danuser post-hole auger, post-hole auger w/10" bit, boom lift, carry-al; 2 Fimco 15 gal. 12v ATV sprayers (1 w/boom); Groundwork lawn spreader; lawn roller; Cement Mixer w/electric motor; 1959 Leroy gas air compressor; Thor pneumatic jackhammer; pneumatic compressor hoses; North Central PK6560V Vertical 60 gal. 4.5 hp. 220v Air Compressor (Like New!); Miller Thunderbolt AC/DC welder; welding helmets &amp; supplies; Craftsman 110v air compressor; 6 hp. power-washer gas; Crown electric 7' power-lift; chainsaws; <b>Generators:</b> Powermate 10 hp. 5000ER, Coleman 8 hp. 4000, Champion 3500 on wheels (All Used Very Little!); 10" Lazer Compound Miter Saw; Tradesman 14" 2sp. floor band-saw; Northwest NSL500B transit level w/tripod &amp; rod; 2-ton floor jack; jack stands; pipe vise &amp; threaders; concrete Fresno &amp; finishing tools; 6' table w/250 hole bolt bin w/folding wing bin; 6' table w/200 hole bolt bin; 28' ex. ladder; aluminum truck tool box; bug zappers; power/hand tools; boomers; log chains; trailer hitch; approx. 175' 7" chain link fence; approx. 375' 42" chain link</p>	<p>fence; bolts/hardware; metal/iron; 75+ steel fence posts.</p> <p><b>FIREARMS, OUTDOORS</b></p> <p>Remington 12 ga. 11-87; Bra-zil 20 ga.; Marlin 22 w/scope; Remington 870 Express Magnum Turkey choke; Stevens Model 940E 410; Sturm Ruger 300 Weatherby Mag w/Leupold Scope; AR 15 (never been fired) w/2 clips; Mossberg Convertible Pump 500A (2 barrels stock &amp; pistol grip); High Standard 2 shot Derringer 22 ma. Chrome w/holster &amp; case; ammunition; (All ATF Rules KS Residents Only!); guns cases; Leopold Digital Rangefinder; Mechanical Boreighter; Do-All Traps thrower w/seat; 8 point Mule Deer Head Mount; Deer racks of all sizes; Turkey Tail Mounds; Turkey Fryer; cast-iron fry pot; camping supplies; fishing poles/tackle; Turkey glass top table w/Turkey chairs; wildlife pictures.</p> <p><b>COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD, MISC.</b></p> <p>1977 Bally Bobby Orr Power Play Pinball Machine; Oak claw glass ball Parlor Table; Pepsi Cola thermometer; cast-iron horse drawn Mail Express Toy Wagons; log tongs; 1964/65 Chevy truck passenger door; military fuel cans; oil lamps; 100+ 33 records; belt buckle collection; costume jewelry (sterling); handmade Quilts; trunk; oak chest drawers; oak claw foot end tables; end laid end tables; Maple hutch; Canoe shelf; patio set w/umbrella; Stain-less 19c/f Commercial Upright Cooler; GE 26.6 No Frost Refrigerator; 2 apt. refrigerators; Hover Round electric wheelchair w/attachments; wheel chairs ramps; hospital bed; power recliner; hide-a-bed couch; office chairs; 32" flat screen TV; 22" LED Combo TV; Zenith stereo system; small appliances; kitchen &amp; holiday décor; yard art; concrete Donkey &amp; Cart; round concrete patio block; golf clubs left &amp; right; hedge firewood; vinyl wedding arch; box lot items; <b>numerous items too many to mention!</b></p>
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# Kansas Water Conference scheduled for next month

Registration is open and speakers continue to be confirmed for the seventh annual Governor's Conference on the Future of Water in Kansas. This two-day event will be Tuesday, November 13 and Wednesday, November 14, at the Hilton Garden Inn Conference Center in Manhattan.

The conference topics include:

- Reservoir Management to Meet Growing Demands
- Market Forces That Influence Conservation and Management Practices
- Infrastructure for the Future
- Water Technology Farms and Ogallala Aquifer Impacts

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- Kansas Water Vision Implementation
- Why Does Navigation in Kansas Matter?

To view the brochure for a current list of speakers and panelists visit: [www.kwo.ks.gov](http://www.kwo.ks.gov)

Some day one speakers include: Tom Kula, executive director of North Texas Municipal Water District; Amy Larson, president of National Water Ways Conference; Jim Macy, director of Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality; Mark Lambert, associate director of Quantified Ventures.

Day two will build on the water policy, funding and vision implementation discussions from the previous day with technical presentation posters and talks. Graduate and undergraduate students will also present their research. Student proposals are due October 22 and more information can be found on the website.

"We encourage anyone to attend who has an interest in our state's water resources. Legislators, water managers, state, federal, city and county officials as well as scientists, organizations and agricultural producers are all welcome," said Tracy Streeter, Kansas Water Office director. "Kansas must continue to prioritize our commitment to creating a future that provides safe and reliable sources of water to households, cities, industries, producers, and the list goes on. Dedication to our water resources is critical and necessary for each and every one of us."

Registration is available online at [www.kwo.ks.gov](http://www.kwo.ks.gov). The deadline is November 1. Conference details, brochure, speakers, sponsors and hotel information can be found online as well.

The Governor's Conference on the Future of Water in Kansas is hosted by the KWO, K-State/Kansas Water Resource Institute. Major sponsors for the event include Black & Veatch, Burns & McDonnell and Great Lakes Dredge & Dock.

Registration is available online at [www.kwo.ks.gov](http://www.kwo.ks.gov). The deadline is November 1. Conference details, brochure, speakers, sponsors and hotel information can be found online as well.

## River Valley to host Ladies Night Out event

K-State Research and Extension is bringing you yet another Ladies Night Out event! Farming 911: Citizens Response to a Farming Emergency. This event will be broken down into three stations that are directed to assisting you with what you can do before emergency personnel arrive. This event will be held on November 15, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. at the 4-H building on the NCK Free Fairgrounds (901 O St., Belleville, KS 66935).

Join them for a fun night of networking and agriculture! Cupcakes will be provided. Please register for the event by contacting the Belleville Extension Office at 785-527-5084. Contact Kelsey Hatesohl in the Washington Extension Office at 785-325-2121 with any question you might have regarding this event.

## Food safety workshops planned in Olathe and Wichita for fruit and vegetable growers

K-State Research and Extension is teaming up with the University of Missouri to present food safety workshops for fruit and vegetable growers who sell to the public. Two workshops are planned in Wichita and two are set for Olathe.

In addition, Good Agricultural Practices (GAPs) Food Safety Plan workshops are set for Nov. 14 in Wichita and Nov. 30 in Olathe. The training can help growers prepare for a voluntary U.S. Department of Agriculture GAPs audit and create a food safety plan.

Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) Produce Safety Alliance training is set for Friday, Nov. 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Olathe at the K-State Olathe campus, 22201 W. Innovation Dr. Completing the workshop satisfies a FSMA regulatory requirement that a responsible party from a farm successfully completes food safety training.

K-State Research and Extension is now offering free microbial water testing to any interested Kansas or Missouri produce grower. Because water can be a major conduit for pathogens that can contaminate produce, it is important for growers to know the quality of water used during production of fresh produce, including for irrigation, mixing with sprays, post-harvest washing, and other uses.

The FSMA training will also be offered in Wichita on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Sedgwick County Extension Education Center, 7001 W. 21st St. North.

More information for all of the workshops and about water testing is available online.

## Vogts Sisters to perform at Pioneer Bluffs

A duet with a unique blend of Americana, folk, and a touch of bluegrass is coming to the Flint Hills for a concert at Pioneer Bluffs, a historic ranch near Matfield Green.

by the *Daily Country*.

This year the Vogts Sisters released their fourth album of all-original music, *Broken Ties*. It is a vulnerable look at loss and life and how closely both are intertwined. "Loss of home, love, youth and innocence. Loss in the wake of war. Loss if you move along, loss if you remain," said Maggie Vogts. "And, scariest of all, realizing that as long as we are living and breathing and wanting something out of this life, we will awaken each day to repercussions of human action and inaction, earth-shaking and

minute alike."

"*Broken Ties* is more than the voices. It is the light touch on the instrument, the phrasing, the lyrics, and the songwriting." Frank Gutch, Jr. reviewer for *Indiemusicology*

gested for this concert. For details, contact Lynn Smith, executive director, at (620) 753-3484 or [lynn@pioneerbluffs.org](mailto:lynn@pioneerbluffs.org).

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, November 3, the Vogts Sisters will perform in the loft of the 1915 barn at Pioneer Bluffs.

Often compared to songbirds or musical angels, the Vogts Sisters of Erie touch the hearts of audiences everywhere they go. The music of Abigail and Maggie Vogts has been called "Enchanting. Captivating. Delightful."

Touring throughout the year in the Midwest, the Vogts Sisters have garnered numerous awards in regional and international songwriting competitions and have over thirty original songs that fit seamlessly into their acoustic Americana-Folk act, blending timeless music with sweet sister harmony.

Pioneer Bluffs is a non-profit organization preserving the ranching heritage of the Flint Hills. On the National Register of Historic Places, Pioneer Bluffs is located one-mile north of Matfield Green or 14 miles south of Cottonwood Falls on Flint Hills National Scenic Byway K-177.

A \$10 donation is suggested for this concert.

**CROPLAND & PASTURE AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — 10:33 AM**  
 To be held at Holton National Guard, Hwy. 75 & 16 in HOLTON, KS  
**157 ACRES m/l in 24-6-15, JACKSON COUNTY, KS**

Located: NE of Holton (3 miles No. of Holton to 254th Rd. then East 2 1/2 miles to S Rd., then No. 1/4 mile on East side)  
 Approx. 81 acres of cropland. No till practices have been used on this farm for many years. New tile terraces on most of the cropland in 2017 & Kansas Bankers Conservation award.  
 Wheat yield for 2017 was 92 bu. & beans yield for 2016 was 64 bu.  
 Pasture has a working pen & wing. Good fences & is terraced. 1 lg. pond w/newer tube & a smaller pond.  
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## RETIREMENT FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2018 — 10:30 AM**

As we are retiring from farming due to health issues we will sell the following items located from ONAGA, KS 7 miles North on blacktop road to 16th Rd., then 1 mile West & 1/2 mile South or from CENTRALIA, KS 4 miles South, 2 miles West, then 5 miles South (all on blacktop road) to 16th Rd., then 1 mile West & 1/2 mile South. Lunch on Grounds!

**BLAZER, GRAIN TRUCK, PICKUP & 4-WHEELER**  
 1987 S-10 Chevy Blazer, 35,250 actual miles, 4x4, 5 speed, 2 door, leather interior, good tires, running boards, always in garage, very good, one owner; 1968 1600 Loadstar International straight truck with 4 sp., 2 sp., PS, heavy duty frame, 62,720 miles, 16' bed & hoist, very good; 2001 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab pickup, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, 134,950 miles, new tires, good; Yamaha Kodiak 400 4x4 4-wheeler, 170 hrs., windshield, front & rear rack, very good, plus shopmade tool box.

**TRACTORS, LOADERS & COMBINE**  
 2010 New Holland T6050 front wheel assist dsl. tractor with AC cab, 2440 hrs., 3 hyd. outlets, 3 rear weights, grill guard, 14.9x28 front tires, 18.4 R38 rear tires, instructor seat, sells with joy stick control New Holland 850TL self leveling loader with 80" bucket & 2 prong bale spear, very clean tractor & loader; 1980 International 986 dsl tractor with cab, TA, 6020 hrs., 3 pt., 18.4x34 tires, dual hyd., sells with a Westendorf TA-28 loader with 7' bucket & bale spear, both in good condition; pair of good 18.4x34 axle mount duals; International Farmall 706 gas tractor with wf, FH, SN-17737 S-Y, 18.4x34 tires, shows 9378 hrs., dual hyd. & buggy top; John Deere 820 dsl tractor with roll guard canopy, 3 pt., single hyd., 3978 hrs., good tires; 1943 H-Farmall tractor with NF, good paint, lights, 12 volt system, runs good; front weight bracket & 10 suitcase weights for 86 Series tractor; International 1460 axial flow combine, SN 1700232U024734, 1000 hrs on rebuilt motor, overhauled hydro, new hyd. pump, 28Lx26 good rice tires, sells with a 1020 18' flex head with plastic fingers, always shedded; 4-wheel header trailer.

**HAYING EQUIP. & OTHER MACHINERY**  
 Case-IH WDX901 self-propelled dsl swather with 14' HDX head, SN-HCA0021037, AC cab, always shedded, looks good, approx. 2400 hrs.; Vermeer 555 XL AccuBale Plus big round baler, string tie, monitor, tucker wheels, bale kicker, very good, only 4,598 bales, always shedded; Sitrex 12 wheel high capacity hay rake; John Deere 660 5-bar hay rake with rubber mount teeth & dolly wheel, good; International 1100 pull type 9' balanced head mower; International 120 semi mount 7' balanced head mower; dump rake; bale accumulator fork with skid loader mounts; Harvest Hand big bale trailer with 3 pt. fork; 3 pt. single bale spear; 3 pt. bale unroller for 4' or 5' bales, good; Ferris wheel bale loader, for small bales; BMB trail-type 6' rotary mower with newer 5' blades; International 510 16-horse white top grain drill with fert., good; 9-shank Glenco Soil Saver; 8' 3 pt. blade; 3-section drag harrow; International 490 21' hyd. fold disc; International 540 4x16" steerable plow, good; Massey Ferguson 5-bottom pull type plow; older John Deere VanBrunt 14-hole grain drill with fert., alfalfa seeder & iron wheels; 6-row 3 pt. Noble cultivator with Danish tines; Viking PTO hay & grain elevator; John Deere 3 pt. 4-section rotary hoe; trail type boom sprayer with 300 gal. poly tank, good; trail type boom sprayer with 200 gal. poly tank, good; older bumper hitch open top stock trailer.

**HAY**  
 64 bales of string tied 2018 brome hay; 128 bales of 2018 prairie hay. Hay all baled with 555 Vermeer baler.

**SHOP TOOLS & MISC.**  
 Black Max 7000 to 8750 Max watts portable generator with 13hp Honda GX 390 motor; Black Max 5000-6750 watt generator with Honda motor (both generators like new); Efc0 & Stihl MS170 chain saws, near new; Homelite XL chain saw; Husqvarna 326 P-4 pole saw; 50 gal. portable fuel tank with 12v electric pump; 25 gal. Scorpion sprayer with High Flow pump; 14 gal. 4-wheeler sprayer; Cyclone seeder; Little lowa hand corn sheller; Midwest long handle Cat tail rake; assorted forks, sledges, shovels, etc.; fencing supplies, muskrat traps; old lantern; Sanborn & Craftsman air compressors; Craftsman 150 PSI 33 gal. upright air compressor; ratchet wrenches; other assorted wrenches; Craftsman air impact, air ratchet, air hammer (all new); bolt cutters; 36" pipe wrench; (2) 3-ton floor jacks; Craftsman shop vac; Handyman jack; diamond plate access to the bed pickup tool box, like new; all metal work bench with vise & stainless steel counter top; air bubble; 101 railroad jack; lawn buggy; truck tarp; Petmate Pet Porter; plastic baler twine; 12' MIV aluminum boat; 10' aluminum flat bottom Jon boat; rods & reels; Case IH MT16 grain moisture tester; New Holland probe hay moisture tester.

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT**  
 Hay Saver big round bale feeder; 3 Davis round bale feeders; 2 other round bale feeders; 3 mineral feeders; 3 all metal & 2 poly bottom grain bunks; (12) 12' green portable panels; Yellow Springer Mayrath hot shunt; 2 Allflex pistol grip syringes, ear tags & taggers; other vet supplies.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: If you are looking for well-cared-for and clean items, be sure and attend this auction. Most bigger items all shedded.**

**TERMS:** Cash or valid check. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material.

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## 2 REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

**618.22 Acres, M/L, of NEMAHA and JACKSON Counties Farmland**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2018 — 1:30 PM**

**AUCTION LOCATION: Nemaha Co. Comm. Center, 1500 Community Drive — SENECA, KANSAS**

**310.72 ac., M/L Nemaha Co. Farmland (To be offered in 2 tracts)**

**TRACT 1**

**Legal Description:** The Southeast Quarter of Section 13, Township 3 South, Range 11 East, less a tract. This property consists of 152.45 taxable acres, of which 144.35 acres are terraced cropland. The balance is waterways and wildlife habitat, per FSA records. This property lays well with a gentle slope and has good access. This property is located on the Northwest corner of Hwy. 187 and 120th Rd.

**TRACT 2**

**Legal Description:** The Southwest Quarter of Section 34, Township 2 South, Range 13 East, Nemaha County, KS. This property consists of 158.27 taxable acres, M/L, with 154 acres of terraced cropland, per FSA records. This property is located on the Northeast corner of 144th Rd. and "P" Rd.

**SELLER: ALFRED ROEDER TRUST**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2018 — 1:30 PM**

**AUCTION LOCATION: Hoyt Community Center — HOYT, KS (From the North side of Hoyt on 214 Hwy., go East and South on Park Dr. to Community Center)**

**307.5 ac., M/L, Jackson Co. Farmland (To be offered in 3 tracts)**

**TRACT 1**

**Legal Description:** The Southwest Fractional Quarter of Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, Jackson County, KS This property consists of 147.5 acres, M/L, with 136.2 acres of terraced, upland crop acres with the balance waterways and wildlife habitat, per FSA records. This property is located from the Jct. of Hwy. 75 and 110th Rd., (Hoyt, KS), 4 miles West on 110th Rd. to "N" Rd., then 2 miles South to 94th Rd. This property is on the East side of "N" Rd. and the North side of 94th Rd.

**TRACT 2 — (Located directly East of Tract 1)**

**Legal Description:** The Southeast Quarter of Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, Jackson County, KS This property consists of 160 acres, M/L, with 140.04 terraced, upland crop acres with the balance draws and wildlife habitat, per FSA records.

**TRACT 3 — Combination of Tract 1 and Tract 2**

**SELLER: ALFRED ROEDER TRUST & DARLENE ROEDER TRUST**

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Terms & Possession: The sellers require 10% down payment day of sale. The Nemaha Co. balance to be paid on or before December 21, 2018. The Jackson Co. balance to be on or before December 27, 2018. Possession will be upon closing. Buyers and sellers to equally split title insurance and closing costs. Sellers to pay 2018 taxes in full. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Sale subject to Seller's confirmation. Cline Realty and Auction represents the sellers' interests.

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Cows release methane when they burp, and it's a significant greenhouse

## Effort to feed seaweed to burping cows gets research boost

AP — An effort to mitigate the effects of livestock operations on climate change is getting

a boost in the form of a \$50,000 research grant. The Foundation for Food and Agriculture Re-

search is giving the \$50,000 grant to Elm Innovations and the University of California, Davis. The money will help pay for an investigation into the potential for cutting methane emissions from dairy cows by including a kind of red seaweed in their diets.

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## ABSOLUTE LAND AUCTIONS

**TWO OUTSTANDING PROPERTIES!**

**TUES, OCT. 30, 2018 AT 10:30 AM, CDT**

**1,040+ AC CROPLAND & GRASS ON SALINE RIVER - RUSSELL CO, KS**

**AUCTION LOCATION: Dole-Specter Conference Center, Russell, Kansas**

**SELLER: Rod Steckel**

- Land will sell in 3 individual tracts
- TRACT 1 is located E of Bunker Hill and has 163.7 acres of cropland
- TRACTS 2 & 3 are located NW of Russell
- TRACT 2 offers 179 ac cropland & 347± ac grass with excellent hunting potential on SALINE RIVER
- TRACT 3 offers 142 ac cropland & 190± grass and adjoins Tract 2

**NEAL MANN, Agent (785-635-2102)**

## FRI, NOV. 9, 2018 AT 10:30 AM, CST

**2,900+ AC CROPLAND, GRASS & FARMSTEAD OSBORNE & RUSSELL COUNTIES, KS**

**AUCTION LOCATION: Dole-Specter Conference Center, Russell, Kansas**

**SELLERS: Wallace Trusts**

- Land will be offered in 12 individual tracts. There is a total of 1,450 ac cropland & 1,420± ac grass — see website for individual tract acres
- TRACT 1 is 670 ac contiguous pasture on RS/OB County line N of Russell
- TRACTS 2-12 are located 17 miles S of Osborne
- TRACT 2 includes farmstead w/house, shop, bins & water well for perfect farm headquarters
- All cropland to be planted to wheat and Buyers will receive the landlord's 1/3rd share

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Sealed Bid Real Estate (sealed bids due November 13 by 3 PM) — 155.58 acres m/l of Marion County farm ground. www.farmersnational.com. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company, Fred Olsen, AFM/Agent.

Online Only Military Firearms Auction at www.ArmsBid.com or www.Proxibid.com/Kull for estate Military firearms of Jake Bowser, alias "The Kansas Kid" and estate of Phil Long. Auctioneers: Kull's Old Town Station.

October 23 — Household, collectibles & 2003 PT Cruiser Car held at Jewell for Roberta Holden. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 23 — 156.3 acres of Washington County land held at Washington for Linda Rosenkranz Estate. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik & Jeff Dankenbring.

October 24 — 80 acres m/l of Clay County farmland held at Green. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

October 24 — 187 m/l acres of Butler County land, pasture, pond, rolling Flint Hills terrain, windmill held at El Dorado for Estate of Margaret Culp. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc., land brokers.

October 25 — Furniture, artwork, Lladro figurines, collectibles, glass & household at Manhattan for Frank & Carol Connizzo. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 26 — 145 acres m/l Marshall County, KS cropland held at Beattie for Calvin D. & Margie D. Hadorn Family Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auctions & Real Estate.

October 27 — Coins & jewelry, furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for the late Gary Dugan & others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

October 27 — 5-acre suburban acreage w/home & farm dispersal inc. tractors, mowers, tools & furniture at Derby for Landon Estate. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

October 27 — Tractors, farm equipment, farm & shop supplies, carriages & horse-related items, household & collectibles at Hutchinson for Jr. & Lorinda Yoder. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

October 27 — Equipment auction including trucks, tractors, track loader, combines, trailer, guns, equipment & misc., 4-wheelers, misc. & collectibles, salvage & more at Cottonwood Falls for Junior & Waneta Pendergraft. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC

October 27 — Farm tools, shop equipment, furniture & more at Lyons for Orville Stroh Estate. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 27 — 5th wheel camper, antique car & misc., carpenter & mechanic tools, household & antiques at Clyde for Bob & Donna Pierce. Auction-

ers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

October 27 — Real Estate (5BR, 2 BA ranch home w/8.26 acres m/l), guns, vehicles, tractors, trailers, implements, tools, yard tools, household & more at Westmoreland for Robert Reichert Estate. Auctioneers: Morgan Riat, Foundation Realty.

October 27 — Vehicles, Milwaukee tools, DeWalt tools, equipment & much more at El Dorado. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction.

October 27 — Fishing kayak, trailer, fly fishing, firearms, hunting, handguns, collectibles, household, misc., vintage brass lamps w/shades converted to electric at Eudora for William (Bill) Ballew Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 27 — Pickups, motorhome, boat, tractor & equipment, tools & plumbing supplies, antiques, collectibles, guns, household held near Republic, KS and Byron, Nebraska for Phyllis & Glenn Hofts. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 27 — Tractor, 4-wheeler, truck, boat & trailer, shop tools, antiques, collectibles, tractor pulling & racing equipment & misc. at Onaga for Cottrell Brothers Shop. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 27 — Coins at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

October 27 — Collectibles & household at Beattie for Brenda Zabokrtsky Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 27 — 216.5± acres of Marshall County farmland held at Marysville for Don & Marlene Prigel. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

October 27 & 28 — 2-day fall farm & shop consignment auction including shop equipment, hand tools, lumber, livestock & irrigation equipment, antiques, salvage, tractors, hay equipment, campers, lawn & garden, trailers & much more at Larned. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate, Inc.

October 28 — 50+ guns held at Cottonwood Falls. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 28 — Antiques & collectibles at Salina for John Irwin Collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 29 — Tractors, Cat, crawlers, skid steer & attach., farm & construction equipment, vehicles, tools, iron, fuel tanks, cattle related items & misc. held near Burr Oak for Mark Underwood Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

October 29 (Monday evening) — Osage County Real Estate (13 ac. m/l w/home & outbuildings; 145 ac. m/l w/92 m/l tillable) held at Reading for David Christopher Small. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate.

October 30 — 1,040 acres m/l cropland & grass on Saline River in Russell County, KS held at Russell for Rod Steckel. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc., Neal Mann agent; Donald L. Hazlett, broker/auctioneer.

October 31 — 28th annual Bull Sale at the ranch at Randolph for Fink Beef Genetics.

October 31 — Fink Beef Genetics 28th annual Angus & Charolais Bull Sale at Randolph.

November 1 — Clay County Real Estate (2-story 1910 wood frame house) held at Clay Center for Brent Boyle. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, Salesman & Auctioneer.

November 2 & 3 — 11-2: 40-acre suburban property & home, livestock barn & corrals; 11-3: Furniture, appliances, Ford Mod. 1720 tractor w/loader, livestock equipment, portable loading chute, chickens, goats, small machinery & more at Douglass for Thompson Family. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

November 3 — Household, toys, games, collectibles, antiques, primitives, tools, advertising, old car parts, car tags & lots of misc. items held at Abilene. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

November 3 — Mower, truck, guns, ammo, fishing items, hunting & fishing items, hand tools, antiques, collectibles, funeral home items, items from the Homestead School House & more held at Cottonwood Falls for property of the late David Croy & the Estate of Leonard & Naomi Croy. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 3 — Real estate (home), 2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited, Ultra Comfort lift chair, stair chair elevator, antiques & vintage items, furniture & collectibles, tools, household, appliances & more at Hesston for home & estate of Dwight & Helen Beckham. Auctioneers: Midwest Land Specialists, Inc., Troy Vogt, auctioneer/realtor.

November 3 — Truck, tractor, trailer & equipment, tools & fencing, horse tack & traps, household, antiques & collectibles at Garnett for Bill & Marge Foote. Auctioneers: Eastern KS Auction Barn, Daryl Stottlemire & Ron Weatherbie.

November 3 — Large lady figural light, Fenton glass, lamps, Wizard of Oz music boxes, vintage Christmas, silverplate, banks, instruments, Red Wing, antique toys & more at Rossville for Estate of Donna & Charles Lundeen. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 3 — Tractor, golf carts, trailers, equipment, firearms, outdoor items, collectibles, household & misc. at Lawrence for Larry & Karen Puckett. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston & Jason Flory.

November 3 — Waconda Springs & other collectibles at Jewell for Marjorie Thorup Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 3 — Vintage tins & signs, gumball machines, pedal cars, candy machine, 1950s original pedal car, Fire Engine No. 7 pedal car, toys & more at Salina for Gerald Brown. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, Mark Baxa.

November 3 — 480 acres m/l Marshall & Nemaha County farmland held at Axtell for H. Delores Polson Trust. Auctioneers:

Donald Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 3 (10 am) — 363.35± acres of Washington County cropland held at Hanover for Lavonne Dillon Trust & Heirs. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

November 3 (1 pm) — 156.27± acres of Marshall County cropland sold in 2 tracts at Marysville for Kenneth V. Schwarz Family Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

November 4 — Tools, L'Amour books, furniture, collectibles, glassware & much more at Osage City. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

November 3 — Annual production sale selling fall Simmental & SimAngus bulls, fall cow/calf pairs, spring bred heifer & cows held at the ranch in Manhattan for Irvine Ranch.

November 4 — Vehicles, utility vehicle & mowers, outdoor & shop, collectible furniture, small collectibles, Hummels, furniture, appliances & household, silver coins, jewelry, gold rings & more held at Virgil for Beverly Ditty Trust. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

November 4 — 356 Lots of Coins held at Salina for E. Phil Smith Collection. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

November 4 — Victorian style 3BR, 2BA home on corner lot held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 5 — 148.34 acres m/l of Flint Hills grassland in Marion County held at Marion for the Family of Harold & Norma Woerz. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 5 — Wabaunsee County land sold in 6 tracts (cropland, grass, possible building site & more) held at Wamego for Jacobson Trust. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 5 (Monday) — 400 acres m/l of Washington County farmland & pasture held at Linn for Lavera Helms Estate & John Helms. Auctioneers: Homestead Real Estate, Gail Hauserman, salesman & auctioneer.

November 5 — Annual Female sale at Courtland for Hanel's Black Simmentals.

November 8 — Over 90 acres of cropland (east of Oakhill) held at Longford for William & Lois Garrison. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

November 8 — 320 acres of Dickinson County farmland held at Abilene Civic Center for Calvin A. Guthals & Maryann Foley Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction.

November 9 — 2,900 acres m/l cropland, grass & farmstead in Osborne & Russell Counties, KS held at Russell for Wallace Trusts. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc., Lance Wolters agent; Donald L. Hazlett, broker/auctioneer.

November 10 — 353 acres m/l Flint Hills in Chase County, Bluestem grazing, limestone hills, wildlife & deer habitat held at Cottonwood Falls for Family of the late T.G. & Peggy Stephenson. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 10 — Real Estate (residential & commercial) & personal property at Manhattan for Durant & Virgie Redding Trusts (Redding Tax Service). Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 10 — 157 acres m/l Jackson County farmland & pasture (located NE of Holton) held at Holton for Mose Gilliland Trust. Auctioneers: Pagel Realty & Auction.

November 10 — 214.33 acres m/l Marshall County land held at Oketo for Edward L. Luppen Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jerrod Prebyl, Mark Uhlik.

November 10 — Retirement farm machinery auction: Blazer, grain truck, pickup, 4-wheeler, tractors, loaders, combine, hay equipment & other machinery, hay, shop tools & misc., livestock equipment held North of Onaga for David & Susan Labbe. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 11 — 4BR, 3BA home and nearly 7 acres, workshop & more held at Belvue. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 13 — 157 acres m/l of Marshall County land held at Frankfort. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

November 14 — Railroad collectibles, antiques & household, large collection of paper items, tools & other at Salina for Charles "Lynn" Jones Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 15 — 320 acres m/l Flinthills rangeland & 80 acres m/l flint-hills rangeland (option), North Butler County held at El Dorado. Auctioneers: SunGroup Real Estate.

November 15 — 394 acres of Clay County farmland & pasture held at Clay Center for Harold Riechers. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

November 17 — Tractors, horse equipment, older tractors & collectibles held near Agenda for Howard Hammond Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 17 — Machinery consignments at Goessel for Goessel Consignment Auction. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

November 17 — Office, showroom, small business real estate, 40x60 building held at Alma. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

November 17 — 230 acres m/l of Southern Pottawatomie County land with irrigated crop ground held at Wamego for Arthur Dean Fechter Trust. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service, Inc.

November 17 — Tractors, horse equipment, older tractors & collectibles held near Agenda for Howard Hammond Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 17 — Farm machinery estate auction held North of Riley for Richard (Dick) Renz Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 17 — Annual Bull Sale held NW of Eureka for Dalebanks Angus.

November 23 — 312 acres m/l of Nemaha County farmland held at Seneca for Alfred Roeder Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 24 — Consignment auction at Salina for Lonnie Wilson's Consignment Sale. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

November 24 — 320 acres m/l of Southern Jackson County farmland held at Hoyt for Alfred Roeder Trust and Darlene Roeder Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

December 1 — Tractors, dozer, shredder, motorcycle, cars, gas engines, tools, collectibles & more held south of Waterville for (Orlin) Musil Family Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

December 1 — Real Estate: 312.6 acres m/l of Northern Flint Hills Native Grass Pasture in Pottawatomie County held at Blaine for Lyle Goodman Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

December 6 — 2 Tracts of farmland in Osborne County held at Tipton for Anna Streit Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 6 — Real Estate — western Clay County farmland held at Clay Center for the Freddie J. Brosie Revocable Living Trust. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

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Waconda Springs collection inc.: (2, 3 & 5 gal Waconda Water jugs; bath ledger 1904-1907; vases, pop bottle, cup, 1939 calendar, pictures, post cards, brochures, other pieces); Louis Shipshee & Nettie Smith Chubb paintings; owl picture; litho picture; Indian pictures; Indian doll collection some from Waconda Springs; shoe shine chair from Burr Oak barber shop; Otego, Ks. photos; 1940 Northbranch, Ks calendar; Burr Oak, Ks pictorial history of the Methodist church; Burr Oak vases; Burr Oak bank check writers; Burr Oak Martin match safe; Burr Oak & Mankato vases, other advertising; assortment Vaseline glass (Alaska table set; Leaf & Herringbone pitchers, table set, LaGanene

seltzer bottle, compotes, US Grant plate, cruets, pitchers & glasses, mint tray, vases, corn vase, other); Iris Neinder purple pitcher; Argont shell custard pitcher; Mary Gregory decanter; coin glass compote; Bohemia bowl; 1920 plate; cake pedestal; Art Glass pitcher; syrup; Chez egg de-canter set; Sellers jar; Black pieces inc: cookie jar; kitchen clocks; horse clock; bed lights; mini lamps; walnut 6' corner cabinet; oak platform rocker; cane rocker; 4 gal Red Wing churn; 5 gal jug; Shirley Temple scrap book; Pepsi Santa; 6 quilts; KC Baking Powder wood box; Coors malted milk container; china spittoon; early curling iron set; oak wall telephone; mailbox banks; string holders; Kewpie plaque; Hal-loween noise maker; musical photo album; wall magazine

racks; German portrait candle stand; razor straps; Evening in Paris bottle; assortment Christmas inc: feather tree; vintage purses; military badges; Community silver flat ware; political pins; girl calendars; assortment postcards inc: Halloween, Christmas, Holiday; celluloid dresser boxes; panther TV lamp; kerosene lamps; bears & rabbits figurines; Bob Dole & Perot pictures; Sears, Penney's & Wards catalogues; 48-51 Family Circle magazines; Home On The Range sheet music; assortment books inc: (Little Black Sambo, Marilyn Monroe, Peter Rabbit, Smokey Bear, Uncle Tom Cabin, Little Red Riding Hood, Janet Lennon other books); assortment movie star pictures; matchbooks; assortment of other good collectibles.

**Note: Marjorie collected for many years. There are many collectibles from Waconda Springs and Jewell County. Check our web site at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com) for pictures**

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by a hornless bull? NO. SHE'S JUST GOT ONE HORN. WHICH MAKES HER HALF POLLED OR BETTER YET IT MAKES HER HALF UNICORN.

She could be half clam if your logic's right

Clams don't have any teeth. YOU'RE CHANGIN' THE SUBJECT. WE'RE TALKIN' 'BOUT HORNS, ONE, SHE WASN'T BE-QUEATHED.

She could be half deer and just shed one off While grazin' through the wire. And checkin' this eye you might conclude A cyclops was her sire.

Her stumblin' skip's like a circus horse, Always takin' a bow. SON, YOU'RE OVER-LOOKIN' HER GREATEST TRAIT,

WHY, SHE'S A GAITED COW! A half polled cyclops with teeth like a clam. A gaited cow, to boot! Why don't you start a new registered breed, Call it the Rooty Toot!

Half the pinkeye, more room at the bunk, And easier to ride. Rooty Toot breeders will flock to your door. Dad, don't you have any pride.

You're only lookin' to find an excuse To keep her on the place. I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I MAKE MY DECISIONS ON COST, IN EVERY CASE.

WHILE YOU WERE BABBLIN' AND RAT-TLIN' ON TRYIN' TO VILLIFY, I DECIDED TO KEEP HER ONE MORE YEAR, AND YOU'RE THE REASON WHY.

'CAUSE BEIN' THE PRACTICAL MAN THAT I AM, I SAY, WASTE NOT, WANT NOT. SEE, I SAW YOU GIVE HER THAT VITAMIN A AND, I'D HATE TO WASTE THAT SHOT.

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The David and Sherrie Russell family was recognized at the Riley County Farm Bureau annual meeting for their Century Farm. Pictured are David, Jr., Jessica, Rylee, Doug, Sherrie and David.

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Justin and Valerie Visser and their family were awarded the Kansas Farm Bureau's District 5 Farm Family Award. They will join the other district winners on a trip to California in the spring.

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## Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 3,598 CATTLE & 97 HOGS.

STEERS			
300-400	\$172.00 - 207.00	5 blk	McPherson 399@196.50
400-500	\$163.00 - 191.00	4 mix	Fairfax, OK 421@191.00
500-600	\$156.00 - 179.00	25 blk	Atlanta 493@188.50
600-700	\$150.00 - 166.00	5 blk	Alma 452@187.00
700-800	\$142.00 - 160.75	5 blk	Burden 471@187.00
800-900	\$134.00 - 160.00	1 char	Newton 480@186.00
900-1,000	\$128.00 - 156.00	5 blk	Shidler, OK 416@186.00
		23 blk	Burden 509@186.00
		3 red	Burrton 507@182.00
		7 blk	Alma 559@177.00
		10 blk	Douglass 565@177.00
		10 blk	Shidler, OK 529@175.00
		15 blk	Clifton 577@175.00
		31 blk	Burden 598@174.00
		14 blk	Atlanta 639@173.50
		32 blk	Atlanta 577@172.00
		17 blk	Douglass 626@170.50
		2 blk	Alma 630@170.00
		11 blk	Clifton 618@170.00
		3 char	Newton 617@168.00
		23 blk	Atlanta 673@167.50
		6 blk	Kanopolis 608@166.00
		20 blk	Burden 678@164.75
		6 mix	Shidler, OK 642@164.50
		5 blk	Burden 651@164.00
		56 mix	Alma 681@163.00
		8 red	Shidler, OK 634@163.00
		5 blk	Peabody 704@157.00
			<b>HEIFERS</b>
		4 mix	Fairfax, OK 301@176.00
		3 red	Halstead 370@171.00
		18 mix	Burden 478@167.50
		3 blk	McPherson 393@166.00
		4 blk	Burden 431@165.00
		2 blk	Canton 465@164.00
		5 blk	Alma 434@164.00
		6 blk	Shidler, OK 347@160.00
		3 blk	Alma 518@156.00
		10 blk	Douglass 524@156.00
		3 blk	Atlanta 507@153.00
		7 mix	Halstead 607@149.00
		4 blk	Chase 584@148.00
		11 mix	Elmdale 544@148.00
		5 blk	Atlanta 612@147.50
		6 blk	Shidler, OK 563@146.00
		2 blk	Burden 633@145.00
		12 mix	Fairfax, OK 548@145.00
		3 char	Newton 630@144.00
		9 blk	Shidler, OK 607@143.00
		19 blk	Douglass 648@142.00
		11 blk	Douglass 706@140.50
			<b>MONDAY, OCT. 15 CATTLE &amp; HOG SALE:</b>
			<b>HOGS</b>
		22 fats	Tescott 269@40.60
		4 fats	Tescott 278@40.60
		11 fats	Newton 300@37.75
		1 sow	Abilene 580@29.00
		1 sow	Abilene 505@28.00
		4 sows	Abilene 558@28.00
		10 sows	Abilene 515@27.00
		8 sows	Abilene 502@26.00
		1 sow	Abilene 495@25.00
			<b>BULLS</b>
		1 blk	Inman 2055@84.00
		1 blk	Hope 1860@81.50
		1 blk	Gypsum 1945@76.50
		1 blk	Barnard 1940@76.00
			<b>COWS</b>
		1blk	Barnard 1725@71.50
		3 mix	Salina 1630@70.00
		1 bwf	McPherson 1525@69.50
		1 red	McPherson 1540@69.00
		1 blk	Barnard 1635@64.00
		1 blk	Kanopolis 1450@62.00

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• TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30	• TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20	• TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4
• TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6	• TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18	• TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
		• TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

**All Special Sales START AT NOON!**

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25**  
 140 mostly CharolaisX steers and heifers fall vacc Bar S/Green Garden sired 500-650; 60 steers off grass vacc 700-800; 400 steers and heifers 500-650; 90 steers 2nd vacc 550-650; 73 black steers long time weaned 1/2 home raised off grass 700-800; 55 steers and heifers 450-600; 30 steers and heifers 450-600; 60 steers and heifers weaned 45+ days 500-800; 30 steers and heifers fall vacc 450-550; 60 steers and heifers 500-700.

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30 SPECIAL CALF SALE:**  
 40 black steers and heifers weaned 30 days fall vacc 600-700; 25 Red Angus steers and heifers long time weaned vacc 600-700; 9 steers and heifers 500-600; 110 black steers and heifers 500-600; 35 black/BWF steers home raised weaned vacc 500; 25 mostly black steers and heifers weaned 6 weeks 1 rnd fall vacc 400-600; 37 black and red steers and heifers 500-600; 135 black and Charolais X steers and heifers vacc 500-600; 40 black steers and heifers Gardiner/Wooden Cross sired 500-600; 45 black steers and heifers fall vacc no implants 550-650; 123 black/BWF steers and heifers fall vacc 450-650; 135 steers and heifers home raised fall vacc Angus sired 500-600; 18 black steers and heifers home raised weaned 30+ days fall vacc 400-600; 60 black and BWF steers and heifers home raised fall vacc 500-650; 120 steers 2nd vacc Green Garden/Oleen sired 500-600; 60 steers and heifers fall vacc home raised no implants 500-650; 100 Charolais X steers and heifers home raised all vaccs 450-600; 65 red and black steers and heifers home raised all vaccs 400-500; 90 black steers fall vacc no implant 450-600; 135 black steers and heifers fall vacc 550-650; 65 black Angus steers and heifers 2rnds vacc 550-600; 75 black steers and heifers spring vacc no implant 450-600; 25 Charolais cross steers and heifers 2nd vacc home raised 500-600; 100 black steers and heifers fall vacc 550-700; 65 Angus steers and heifers home raised fall vacc no implant knife cut Green Garden sired 500-650; 80 black steers and heifers fall vacc 550-650; 215 black steers and heifers spring vacc hfrs no implant 550-650; 60 mostly black steers and heifers 600-700; 135 black and Charolais cross steers and heifers spring vacc 500-650; 98 black steers and heifers spring vacc 550-650; 125 black steers and heifers fall vacc knife cut no implant 550-700; 55 black steers and heifers fall vacc knife cut no implant 550-700; 20 steers and heifers fall vacc no implant knife cut 500-700; 30 black steers and heifers fall vacc hard weaned 600-700.

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, SPECIAL CALF SALE**  
 14 steers and heifers home raised Rippe balancer sired 500-600; 35 steers and heifers fall vacc 500-600; 65 steers and heifers fall vacc 500-650; 40 blk/BWF steers and heifers 500-600; 35 Red Angus steers and heifers home raised 550-700; 30 steers and heifers weaned 45 days vacc 550-850; 130 black/BWF steers 2nd vacc 500-600; 80 black steers and heifers 2nd vacc Cow Camp sired 500-600; 17 black steers weaned 70 days bunk broke 2nd vacc poured 500-600; 20 black/BWF steers and heifers home raised weaned vacc 450-600; 85 steers and heifers 550-750; 37 black angus steers and heifers open 550-700; 80 steers and heifers fall vacc home raised 500-700; 160 steers and heifers spring vacc 400-600; 35 black and BWF steers and heifers home raised no implant spring vacc 350-650.

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