



## Deep purpose and belonging for sheep, goat specialist

By Lucas Shivers

With a passion for supporting sheep production in Kansas, Alison Crane is an assistant professor at K-State. She also serves as the sheep and meat goat Extension specialist for the state.

"Sheep and goats are incredible animals," Crane said. "The amount of tasks they can accomplish are incredible, especially when considering how efficient they can also be at completing those tasks."

Sheep and goats are known for multiple births, as well as producing fiber and meat in almost any weather conditions, terrain and forage type. Sheep and goats are the most common livestock across the world.

"I focus much of my work in nutrition for both animals because proper nutrition means more production and efficiency, but also a healthier product for us," Crane said.

Goat production, specifically, seems to be exploding in the U.S. More people are realizing what an incredible tool sheep and goats are, as well as the profitability of the livestock.

"This is why these animals and their producers are my passion," she said.

### Background

Originally from Warrior, Alabama, Crane's father was a farrier. With horses at home, she grew up loving all animals in general.

"I decided at a young age I wanted to work with animals," Crane said. "I had many practical educational experiences working on a ranch. I began working for a large animal veterinarian when I was 15 years old."

Crane attended high school at the Alabama School of Fine Arts where she was dance major.

Showing her diverse perspectives, Crane continued ranching work while at Berry College in Rome, Georgia, where she majored in animal science and minored in chemistry and

religion in 2012.

"At Berry, I was able to work on campus at the beef unit and later manage the sheep unit," she said. "This is where I started being pulled towards the sheep industry."

Through working at another vet clinic and ranches, she learned how to best work directly with sheep producers and in several research projects.

"From college, I decided I no longer wanted to attend veterinary school, however, I did want to go to graduate school," Crane said. "I was lucky to be accepted into a program that fit my research interests, but also aligned with my Extension interests as well."

Crane's highlight of college was getting connected with sheep.

"My professors taught



Alison Crane's love for animals drives her work as the sheep and meat goat Extension specialist and assistant professor at Kansas State University.

Courtesy photos



Crane demonstrates technique for Shearing and Wool Classing School attendees.

me a solid foundation," Crane said. "Removing the stigma that sheep had always had for me, and most people in general, was such a gift."

### Next Level

Crane began her masters program at North Dakota State University with research at the Hettinger Research Extension Center about five and half hours from the main campus. The state sheep research station included more than 1,000

head of Rambouillet sheep and 75 head of Columbias.

Crane worked under the leadership of her advisors Dr. Christopher Schauer, director of the research center, and Dr. Reid Redden, North Dakota sheep Extension specialist.

"I stayed with them for my Ph.D. in 2017 as well," Crane said. "I felt that I was receiving a very well-rounded, practical education to achieve my goal of becoming a sheep Extension specialist."

## Kansas lawmakers pass bill to allow Farm Bureau health plan

(AP) – Republican lawmakers in Kansas pressed ahead with allowing the state Farm Bureau to offer health coverage to members that doesn't satisfy the Affordable Care Act, a state-level effort to circumvent an Obama-era law that

President Donald Trump wants to replace.

The Kansas House approved an insurance bill on an 84-39 vote that includes provisions to exempt health coverage offered by the Farm Bureau from state insurance regulation, anticipating that the nonprofit group could offer lower-cost products to thousands of individuals and families. The Senate approved the bill on a 28-12 vote, so it goes next to Democratic Gov. Laura Kelly.

The bill had overwhelming support from GOP legislators and faced strong opposition from Democrats, but Kelly hasn't taken a public position on it. The Kansas proposal is patterned after a Tennessee law in place for decades, and Iowa enacted a law last year.

The votes in Kansas demonstrated the Farm Bureau's political clout, particularly in rural areas, where Republicans domi-

nate politics. The bill also had the support of most urban and suburban GOP lawmakers who continue to oppose the 2010 federal health care overhaul and argue that its mandates have driven up health insurance premiums and hurt the economy.

"It's just another option," said House Majority Leader Dan Hawkins, a conservative Wichita Republican and insurance agent.

Passing the bill was among the last significant actions Kansas legislators took before starting an annual spring break set to last until May 1. They put off a vote on a proposed \$18 billion-plus budget for the state fiscal year beginning in July until after the break.

Some Democratic critics of the Farm Bureau bill tried unsuccessfully to block its passage by appealing to rural Republicans who support expanding the state's Medicaid health coverage for the needy in line with



Crane ultrasounds a sheep for pregnancy.

In graduate school, she focused on ruminant nutrition and reproductive physiology.

"I loved being surrounded by so many amazing people, from ranchers that are some of the elite in the U.S., to scientists and specialists, to fellow students that were supportive but pushed me to always be better and keep learning," Crane said.

"I was able to contribute to my advisor's programs in Extension and that gave

me connections to people in the industry that I will cherish forever," Crane said. "It also taught me how rewarding a graduate program can be and the type of advisor I wanted to be in the future."

### Move to Kansas

In 2017, she moved to Kansas to start her new role as the state sheep and meat goat Extension specialist for K-State with a 70% Extension and 30% teaching appointment.

She has focused on re-establishing connections

in a different region of the sheep and goat industry.

"Sheep producers are some of the most wonderful people on earth, no matter where they are from," Crane said. "I have met producers from all over the U.S., Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, Asia, Middle East and no matter where they are from or where you meet them, they are humble, yet so proud of what they do."

Crane's highlight has been experiencing the industry in many places and with many people.

Her interests involve mentoring and training graduate students with a sheep and meat goat interest. She conducts applied sheep and meat goat nutrition, reproduction and management research.

She also provides information and education to sheep and meat goat producers for increased efficiency and streamlined production. Additionally, she coordinates youth and college sheep and meat goat activities to increase industry knowledge and awareness of career opportunities in sheep and meat goat production.

the Affordable Care Act. The House passed a modified version an expansion plan from Kelly last month, but the Senate has yet to take it up.

"There's more than one piece that's going to solve what we're facing," said Rep. Jason Probst, a Democrat from south-central Kansas. "We should hold this part of the puzzle up until they take action on their part of the puzzle."

Farm Bureau officials said they expect about 42,000 people eventually to take its coverage if the law passes, promising lower rates than plans complying with federal mandates. They believe the takers would be individuals who either have no coverage or struggle to pay for individual coverage.

Kansas has seen the number of individual coverage plans offered through the federal ACA marketplace decline to 23 for 2019 from 42 in 2016, according to the Kansas Insurance

Department. While average rate increases for 2019 were smaller than in past years, they've sometimes previously topped 25 percent, according to annual reports from the department.

Republicans repeatedly have cited premium increases as a reason to repeal the ACA since Trump's election in 2016, but a drive in Congress to do it stalled when they couldn't agree on a replacement. Trump deferred another push until after the 2020 election.

The Farm Bureau's new coverage would avoid state regulation because the new Kansas law simply would declare that it's not insurance.

Critics said companies offering traditional health insurance coverage would face unfair competition. They also focused on how Farm Bureau would be able to set higher rates or reject coverage for people who have pre-existing medical conditions, something the

Iowa law allows.

To drive home their argument that legislators don't know yet what a Farm Bureau plan might cover, critics said the lack of regulation would allow it to pay for elective abortions. A 2011 state law prohibits such coverage in group health plans, requiring people to buy separate abortion policies.

Supporters of the bill – many of whom strongly oppose abortion – brushed aside the criticism as desperate.

Farm Bureau officials have said they pushed for permission to offer health coverage because members are asking for more choices.

"They are clamoring for some kind of solution," said Rep. Don Hineman, a moderate Republican from western Kansas who also supports Medicaid expansion. "The potential consumers for this product are begging us to do it."



# Insight

KANSAS FARM BUREAU  
The Voice of Agriculture

## Slow, Steady and Safe

By Glenn Brunkow,  
Pottawatomie County  
farmer and rancher

The warm sunshine of spring has melted winter's icy grip and that means one thing — field work is about to get under way. Given the weather, especially the precipitation of the past winter, that field work will be fast and furious when the ground finally dries out. We all know that means long hours and seven-day work weeks. It can be exhausting and dangerous.

I am also sure we all are aware that farming is one of the most dangerous occupations. It's just a bit safer than coal mining, I believe. So far

in 2019, Kansas has recorded two farm-related fatalities.

It makes sense. We work long, hard hours on large machinery and often in remote areas. Farm accidents are something we have all either experienced or know someone who's had one.

Sure, accidents can and do occur because of mechanical failures and circumstances that may be out of our control, but I would hazard a guess, most often, that is not the case. If you have not had an accident on the farm, I would imagine you have had a close call or two. When that has happened, what was your reaction?

I am not immune from this

and while I have never had a serious accident, I have had a couple of close calls. These close calls were all results of mistakes that could be chalked up to one of two causes. Either I was hurrying, or I cut a corner and ignored a safety procedure. Most of the accident victims I have known have told me the same thing. "I knew better."

I have been there. Weather is approaching, time is limited, and work is backed up. This panic mode causes us to take chances, work longer and go faster than we would normally. I don't know about you, but it seems as though the faster I try to go, the longer a task takes me. Couple that with the danger associated with hurrying and cutting corners and it is just not worth it.

Safety is a habit and we learn habits by adopting something and doing it until it is second nature to us. Farm safety is a learned habit just like

wearing our seatbelt (which, by the way, is a good practice when they are provided). If we always put them into practice, we will do them every time, even when time and Mother Nature are against us.

As farmers we account for less than 2 percent of the population; we can't afford to lose even one producer. Please promise me that as the dark clouds are gathering on the horizon and time is of the essence, you will take the extra moment to make sure you are safe. The time probably won't make a big difference in how much you get done, but it could be the difference between just another day and a tragedy.

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

## Independent Community Bankers Association supports tax relief bill for rural lending

The Independent Community Bankers of America® (ICBA) expressed support for legislation to support farmers, ranchers and rural homeowners. Authored by Rep. Steve Watkins (R-Kan.) and co-sponsored by Rep. Roger Marshall (R-Kan.), the Enhancing Credit Opportunities in Rural America Act (H.R. 1872) would allow community banks to lower loan rates and more efficiently serve borrowers by exempting interest income on farm real estate and rural mortgage loans

from taxation.

"ICBA strongly supports the Enhancing Credit Opportunities in Rural America Act, which will allow community banks to offer lower rates to rural borrowers and homeowners in communities across the nation," ICBA president and CEO Rebeca Romero Rainey said. "Community banks, which make 80 percent of all agricultural loans across the banking industry, should play on the same level playing field as other providers of credit in rural America

that already enjoy these same advantages."

Under ECORA, interest earned on loans secured by agricultural real estate would not be taxable. The bill would provide similar relief to interest on loans secured by rural single-family homes that are the principal residence of the borrower in towns with a population of less than 2,500. Together, these provisions will offer community bankers greater flexibility to work with farmers who may have trouble servicing their

debt while giving lenders a strong incentive to remain in the rural farming and housing markets.

The legislation would implement a recommendation in ICBA's Community Focus 2020 policy platform, a multifaceted agenda designed to promote greater access to financial services and economic opportunity throughout local communities.



This past winter has been hard on everything: man, beast and even buildings. Such was the case when it came to the building I stored my combine and grain trucks in. One of my best friends let me keep them in an old hay shed at his house. It was kind of old and rickety, but the price was right, and it seemed solid enough. Right up until that day in January when my buddy called to tell me it fell.

I raced up to his place to survey the damage. It wasn't pretty. The barn had split, and the roof was on top of the three trucks and the combine. The combine had borne the brunt of it and two rafters rested on the grain bin. Somehow the trucks had escaped any real damage, so far. The combine had stopped most of the roof from falling on them. We looked it over and decided that because of the current frigid weather and snow pack on the roof that we would wait for better weather to extricate them.

We all know that the better weather did not come until recently and this matched up with the week of vacation my friend had planned to take off. I am rather sure he did not plan on spending the week tearing the building off my combine and trucks but that is how it worked out. I am confident he is looking for better friends.

In any case, we planned the rescue of the combine and trucks. The first truck was relatively easy to get out. The combine had really shielded it and by cutting just a couple of boards we were able to pull it out. The real miracle in this part was that it started right away, and we had it out of harm's way in a few minutes.

Well, I guess it was a few minutes for me. My friend had spent the entire morning on the shaky roof taking tin off while I fed cows. Did I mention how he needs to find better friends? When I arrived, he had the truck ready to pull out, I fired it up and away it went. The next truck behind it was a little trickier. Completely undamaged, it did have two rafters laying across the top of the bed. A chain saw was used to cut away all the boards that were not bearing any weight and maybe one or two that were.

This was the point when my friend's wife came out to find him perched atop a ladder with a running chainsaw cutting

boards away. She asked how safe it was and he replied that the life insurance was paid up and that I knew how to dial 911. Somehow that went as safely as possible and no one from OSHA showed up to tell us any different. The two rafters were raised using a floor jack and a long four by four, freeing the next truck.

That left the combine to extricate next. A hare-brained plan was hatched using my loader tractor and a lot of luck. My buddy braced up the broken rafters in a manner that would have made a stuntman queasy and we prepared to lift the two rafters across the grain bin high enough to back the combine out. I failed to mention that miracles two and three happened when grain truck number two and the combine both started right away.

Just as we were about to lift the rafters with the loader, my friend's cousin showed up. He looked at the building, looked at the tractor and then looked at us. He asked if this was safe, to which we both let out a long nervous laugh. I explained to him that in the forty-plus years his cousin and I had been friends that this was not the dumbest most hare-brained thing we had ever done, but it was probably in the top ten. It was then that he stepped back, pulled out his phone and started recording the event.

I slowly started the loader up and the roof started going up like we had hoped. It worked fine; except I ran out of loader before we got it high enough. Upon inspection, my friend decided I had taken the weight off the rafters on the combine and he could cut a big enough hole for me to back it out. He did and I eased out of the tractor and into the combine and backed it out, all the time expecting it to come down on top of me.

We got the combine out and the final trick was to slowly let the barn down and back the tractor out. That went just perfect until the very last when one of the broken rafters finally gave out. I sat in the tractor watching it all fall around me. I opened my eyes and a quick inspection revealed that nothing was broken and in a few minutes of chain sawing the tractor was freed. That night I reflected on the day's events over a strong drink and I came to this conclusion. It is better to be lucky than good and the Good Lord watches over little babies and fools.

## Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

I don't believe my husband was ever a Boy Scout, but he does tend to live by their credo of Be Prepared. Wherever he goes he brings whatever he thinks he might need for whatever scenario might arise. I, on the other hand, like to travel as lightly as possible through life and hope for the best.

A few weeks ago as we were leaving for the farm show in Salina, I tossed my briefcase in the back seat and waited for him... and waited for him... and waited for him. He finally emerged from the house with his briefcase, a light jacket, a heavier jacket, two hats, a spare shirt and a bag of snacks, then turned to go back in for the next load.

"You do know we're just going to Salina, right?" I asked. "Salina, Kansas?"

Load two included another large bag containing who knows what that I'm sure was designed to carry us through getting hopelessly lost in the Mojave Desert or a sudden nuclear attack.

"We're coming home tonight, you know," I pointed out.

"You never know," he replied.

When we traveled to Iowa to visit our daughter this winter, he packed a snow shovel, flashlights, blankets, food and enough extra clothes for fifteen of our closest friends, none of whom were traveling with us. We could have been stuck in a snow drift for a week and remained quite comfortable.

Left to my own devices, I would have lasted about 30 minutes at best.

So while I like to tease him about his need to over-prepare, I'm sure it's my penchant for under-preparation that continues to drive and motivate him. It's all part of the "love, cherish and somehow try to save me from myself" vow that he took all those years ago.

I've got to hand it to him, the man takes his vows seriously — four copies of which he has laminated, bound and stored in multiple safe deposit boxes.

Because... well... you just never really know.

## Rep. Estes named to USMCA leadership team

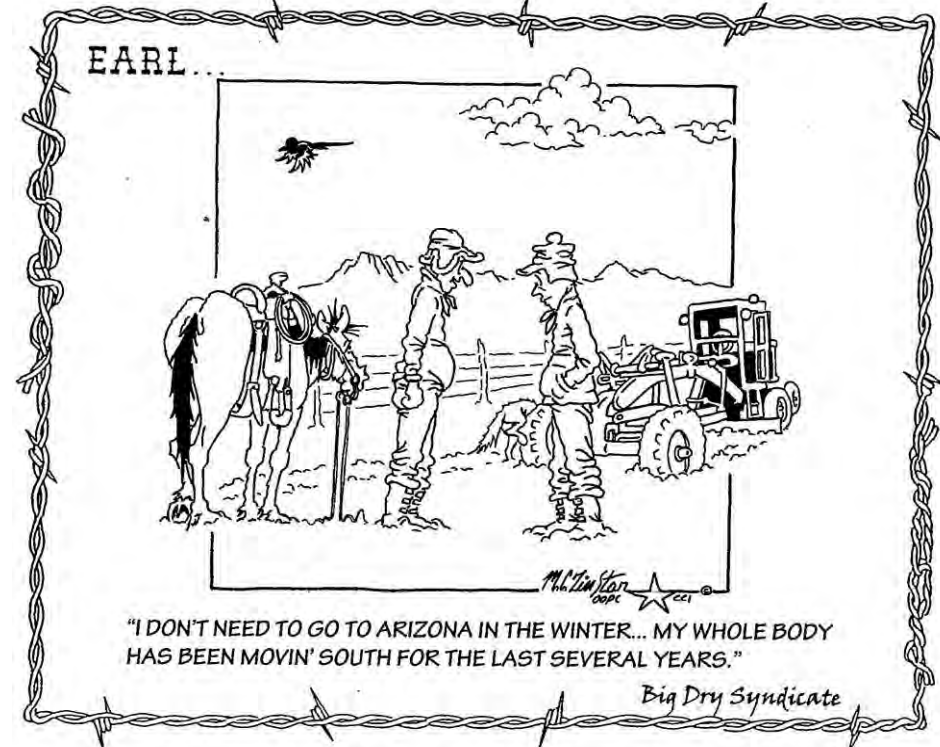
Rep. Ron Estes (R-Kansas) has been named to the whip team for the US-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) by

Minority Whip Steve Scalise (R-Louisiana). Before final ratification, the USMCA is expected to be reviewed by Con-

gress. Estes and the USMCA whip team will serve as leaders to get the agreement approved. The USMCA was finalized in November to replace the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

"The USMCA is critically needed for south central Kansas and our country," said Estes. "While NAFTA was beneficial to Kansas farmers, ranchers and aerospace manufacturers, the outdated agreement needed reform and modernization. As a fierce advocate for free and fair trade and member of the USMCA whip team, I look forward to working with President Trump and urging my colleagues to swiftly approve the USMCA."

"I am glad to have Ron Estes on our whip team as we work to get the USMCA over the finish line," said Scalise. "It's critical that we enact better trade deals that put American workers and consumers first, and Ron's perspective coming from one of our most important trade states will be a huge asset as we work towards passage."



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GRASS & GRAIN (USPS 937-880)  
The newsweekly for Kansas and southern Nebraska, published each Tuesday at 1531 Yuma (Box 1009), Manhattan, KS by Ag Press, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas and additional offices. Postmaster send address changes to: Ag Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

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

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# Checkoff reform bill introduced in U.S. Senate

Recently, senators Cory Booker (D-N.J.) and Mike Lee (R-Utah) reintroduced a bill in the U.S. Senate aimed to limit the use of federal checkoff dollars.

In a news release, the authors stated the bill, titled Opportunities for Fairness in

Farming Act (OFF Act) of 2019, would clarify and fortify the prohibition on checkoff programs from contracting with organizations that lobby on agricultural policy; establish program standards that prohibit anticompetitive behavior and engaging in

activities that may involve a conflict of interest; and require transparency through publication of checkoff program budgets and expenditures.

In a *Beef Magazine* article, editorial writer Steve Dittmer states, "American

cattlemen and cattlemen designed the beef checkoff, voted it into existence by referendum, continue to pay for the checkoff, run the checkoff, follow the rules and have been very successful in their mission to please consumers. They don't need Congressio-

nal nannies telling them how to do what they have done well for nearly 35 years. And they certainly don't need their hard-won vote for the programs taken away."

It's important to note that beef demand indexes have shown major increas-

es since the checkoff programs began, and cattle and retail prices have continued to set records, partially due to increased quality, better merchandising, health and nutrition research and new products developed through the checkoff.

# Consumption of a security interest in feed fed to livestock: security interest worth manure?

By Joe Aker

In the current agricultural economic climate, where more farmers and ranchers are looking at refinancing and other lending sources, it is important to recognize some of the specifics contained in security agreements. Often in a livestock feeding operation, the operator may finance or collateralize feed purchased for livestock. An interesting problem arises in this situation when the feed is fed to and consumed by livestock. The question is whether a perfected security interest in feed survives after consumption of the feed by cattle in which the secured party has no interest. This article will examine a silence in Section 315 and Section 336 of Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) which determines how far a security interest in a good extends when the goods are consumed or transformed; specifically, what is considered "proceeds" of the collateral (feed) when it is fed to livestock.

This narrow issue is best framed in *First National Bank of Brush v. Bostron*, a Colorado Appellate case from 1977 whose holding has been adopted in several other states. UCC Section 9-315 states "Proceeds that are commingled with other property are identifiable proceeds: (1) if the proceeds are goods, to the extent provided by section 9-336." UCC Section 9-336(b) states that "...a security interest may attach to a product or mass that results when goods become commingled goods." (emphasis added). For a security interest in goods (feed) to continue in the product or mass, (a) the goods must be so manufactured, processed, assembled, or commingled that their identity is lost in the product or mass; or (b) a financing statement covering the original goods also must cover the product into which the goods have been manufactured, pro-

cessed or assembled. In *Bostron*, the court decided that once eaten, the feed ceases to exist and does not become a part of the mass (livestock). A 1987 Iowa court applied the *Bostron* court's holding and decided section 315 of Article 9 of the UCC "does not seem to apply since the goods (feed) have not been manufactured, processed or commingled. Rather, their identity has been lost through ingestion, a process apparently not contemplated by section 9-315." The Iowa case was one where the feed was fed to hogs; in a similar 1994 Wisconsin case, the court held "hogs are not proceeds of their feed."

In another case involving cattle, the lender argued it was not claiming the cattle as proceeds of the feed, but rather once the debtor had sold the cattle, the cash proceeds could be split into portions including a portion for the collateral (feed) attributable to the proceeds from the feed fed to the cattle. The court rejected this argument saying for the lender to argue their security interest in feed would disappear when fed to the cattle but reappear upon the sale of the cattle "seeks a result that is outside the law." "Once lost, the characterization of proceeds cannot be regained by the sale of the cow which consumed the feed." *In re Pelton*.

Another part of *Bostron* decided in the negative was the issue of whether the financing statement specifically covered the product "into which the goods have been manufactured, processed or assembled." *Bostron*, 39 Colo. App. 107, 109 (1977). The secured party argued its inclusion of "proceeds" of the collateral in the financing statement extended to the cattle which were fed the collateral feed. The court analyzed the UCC's definition, "'Proceeds' includes whatever is received when collateral or proceeds is sold, exchanged, collected,

or otherwise disposed of ..." saying, "the collateral was consumed, and there were no traceable proceeds to which the security interest may be said to have attached." *Bostron*, 39 Colo. App. 107, 110 (1977).

The policy of distinguishing how far a security interest extends to goods when the collateral is transformed or consumed is necessary to protect the interests of the secured party while also providing protection from encumbrance for the consumer of the good. Without this distinction, as the *Bostron* court pointed out, proceeds could then be extended "to the parts of the butchered animal, into the supermarket, and ultimately into the hands of the consumers."

One commenter compared using of the holding in *Bostron*, which dealt with livestock, to inputs used in crops saying,

"Other than section 9-315, no Code provision clearly suggests a contrary result, and section 9-315 does not seem to apply since the goods have not been manufactured, processed, or commingled. Rather, their identity has been lost through ingestion, a process apparently not contemplated by section 9-315. [ . . . ] It is therefore advisable for the feed or other supplier also to take a security interest in the final product (e.g., the livestock or crop), perfect that interest, and work out a subordination or other priority arrangement with any prior secured parties. Failure to do so may have the effect of turning the otherwise perfected interest into manure (or fodder)."

§ 9-315:1 In general, 9 Hawklund UCC Series § 9-315:1 - 2017

If a lender wanted to obtain a security interest in a debtor's feed, they should be advised that the security interest in the feed would likely not continue into the livestock once the feed has been consumed. The best

chance of the security interest surviving the consumption would be to also collateralize the livestock the feed is being fed to in the security agreement and properly file a financing statement specifying this relationship.

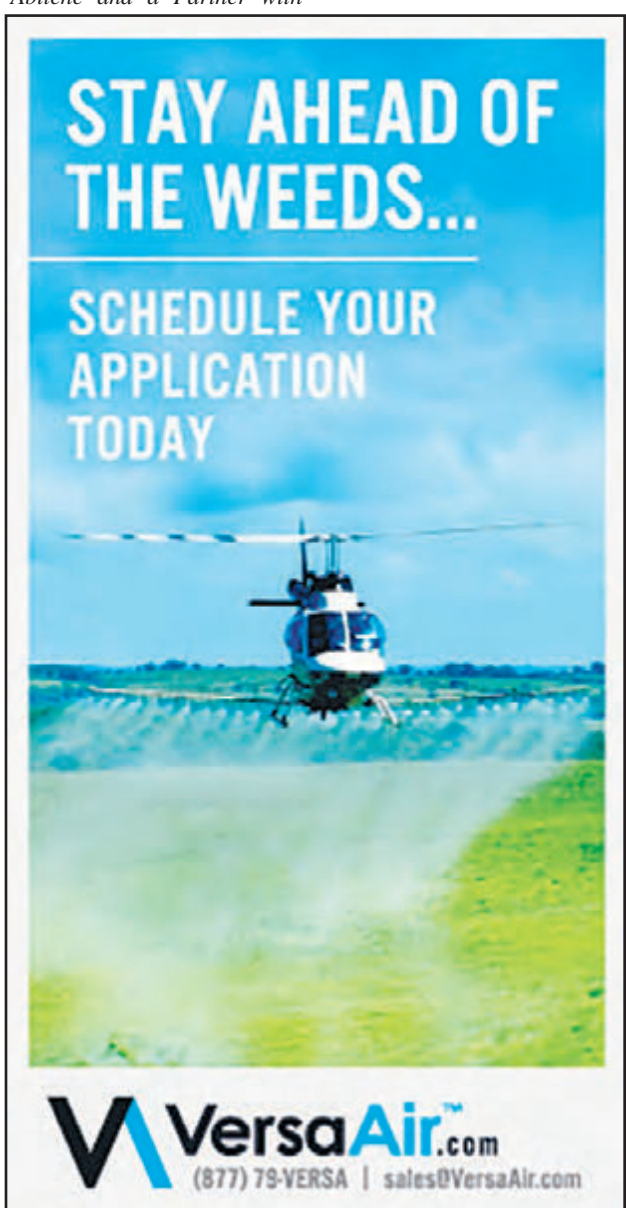
The comment from the *Hawklund* publication above mentioned was probably meant as a joke. However, with lucrative sales contracts where the good being sold is the manure from a large-scale animal feeding operation becoming a more commonplace source of income for those types of operations, could the idea of the security interest in feed extend to the proceeds received from the sale of manure? Applying *Bostron*, the court was concerned with the sale of the livestock as proceeds of the feed, not the sale of manure as the proceeds of the feed. Although, the main point of *Bostron* was that a security interest in feed is terminated upon consumption of the feed and therefore does not extend to the livestock that consume the collateral feed, this reasoning incomplete because it did not consider the sale of the manure as proceeds of the feed.

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for any purpose, and should always seek the legal advice of counsel in the appropriate jurisdiction.

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## Kelma Froberg, Waterville, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Prize

Winner Kelma Froberg, Waterville:  
**CHERRY PIE SALAD**  
1 can cherry pie filling  
20-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained  
14 ounces sweetened condensed milk  
12 ounces Cool Whip  
Mix all ingredients together and refrigerator 2 hours.  
NOTE: You may add marshmallows to this as well.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Jackie Doud, Topeka:  
**EASY BUTTERMILK BAKING SHEET PANCAKES**  
2 1/2 cups complete buttermilk pancake mix  
1 1/2 cups water  
Syrup  
Fruit berries  
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Line a jelly roll baking pan with foil and coat with cooking spray. Whisk pancake mix and water in a large bowl. Let stand 10 minutes. Pour batter into prepared pan, spreading to corners. Bake until lightly browned 10-12 minutes. Cut into squares. Serve with syrup, fresh berries, etc.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:  
**PINEAPPLE DIP**  
1/2 cup coconut  
8-ounce can pineapple, drained completely (discard juice)  
8-ounce package cream cheese  
7-ounce jar marshmallow creme  
Mix cream cheese and marshmallow creme until blended. Mix all ingredients into cream cheese mixture. Refrigerate at least one hour. Good with Vanilla Wafers, fruit, pretzels, etc.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Kellee George, Shawnee:  
**CREAMY CUCUMBER**

**RADISH SALAD**  
3 thinly sliced cucumbers  
6 radishes, thinly sliced  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/3 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup buttermilk  
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 clove garlic, grated  
1/2 cup chopped fresh dill  
In a large bowl combine cucumber, radish and salt. Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes. Drain and pat dry. In a small bowl whisk sour cream, buttermilk, vinegar, oil and garlic until smooth. Stir in dill. Add sour cream mixture to cucumber mixture tossing to combine. Serve immediately.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "This will keep for days."

**VEGETABLE SALAD**  
10-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1 can kidney beans, drained well  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/3 cup chopped onion  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1/2 cup sugar  
Cook frozen vegetables

for 5 minutes; drain and cool. Mix with green pepper, kidney beans, celery and onion. Mix and cook the rest of the ingredients until thick. Cool. Mix all together and let stand overnight.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Lydia Miller, Westphalia:  
**EASY CHOCOLATE TURTLES**  
(3) 6-ounce packages chocolate chips  
1 can sweetened condensed milk  
7-ounce jar marshmallow creme  
4 cups pecan halves  
3 teaspoons vanilla  
Melt chips over low heat. Add rest of ingredients. After mixing drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper. Set in a cool place until hard.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Bernadetta McCollum, Clay Center:  
**GOOD EASY CINNAMON ROLLS**  
1 package Rhodes Cinnamon Rolls (9), frozen  
1 cup heavy whipping cream  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
Combine cream and brown sugar and pour in bottom of a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Sprinkle chopped pecans over mixture. Place 9 frozen rolls in pan, spacing apart. Cover

with "Pam" sprayed plastic wrap. Leave pan out on cabinet all night to rise. The next morning bake in a 350-degree oven for 17 to 22 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 10 minutes and then flip onto foil-lined baking sheet. ENJOY!  
\*\*\*\*\*

Darlene Thomas, Delphos:  
**SCALLOPED CABBAGE WITH CHEESE**  
1 small head cabbage  
2 cups grated cheese  
1 1/2 cups medium white sauce  
1/2 to 3/4 cup bread crumbs  
Cook the cabbage by boiling until tender. Into a greased baking dish put a layer of cabbage, a layer of cheese then a layer of white sauce and continue to add layers until all ingredients are used. Cover the top of the mixture with crumbs which can be mixed with a little melted butter. Bake in a 350- to 400-degree oven for about 20 minutes or until crumbs are brown.

**White Sauce:**  
2 tablespoons butter or other fat  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
Melt butter then blend in flour. Add milk gradual-

ly, stirring constantly until boiling point is reached. Reduce heat and cook for 3 minutes then add seasonings and stir.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Beth Scriptor, Abilene: "This is an oldie but good salad. It will freeze good too! Makes a large amount. Great for Easter Dinner."  
**FROG EYE SALAD**  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 egg yolks  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 3/4 cup of pineapple juice (from the drained cans)  
Combine and cook over low heat. Stir constantly until thickened. Cool.

1 whole box of acini de pepe or soup macaroni  
1 large can drained crushed pineapple  
1 large can drained pineapple tidbits  
2 cans drained mandarin oranges  
1 large container whipped topping  
1 package colored mini marshmallows  
Cook acini de pepe or soup macaroni. Drain and blanch with cold water. After first mixture and macaroni are completely cool, mix together the fruits, whipped cream and marshmallows. Stir and serve.  
\*\*\*\*\*

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## Floods Can Affect Your Well Water's Well-Being

(NAPS) — For over a million families, farmers and business owners, seeing floodwaters receding may just be the beginning of their troubles — but it doesn't have to be.  
**The Problem**  
The National Ground Water Association (NGWA) — a not-for-profit professional society and trade association — says people who have inground wells in areas affected by flooding need to watch for contaminated water.

This is particularly likely to be a problem in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin and any place with broad, sand and gravel valleys and glaciated rolling countryside. These places could be standing in water for several days, risking contamination if the wells aren't properly maintained. Exposure to E. coli, coliform and other pathogenic microbes from human and animal fecal matter in floodwaters is a common health concern following a major flooding event. Floodwater can also carry other contaminants.  
"Even slight flooding around a well can potentially carry contaminated water to the wellhead," explained Chuck Job, NGWA regulatory affairs manager, "and if

the wellhead is cracked or faulty in any way, the well and water system could be compromised."  
Adds Bill Alley, NGWA science director, as temperatures rise, well owners should continue to monitor and test their systems. "While frozen ground may not be saturated from storm water, warmer weather may allow floodwaters to infiltrate and contaminate subsurface water during a thaw," he said.

Similarly, hundreds of thousands of wells were potentially affected during the Atlantic hurricane season in places including North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Virginia and Alabama.  
**What To Do**  
Following a flood, disinfection and wellhead repair may be common needs among well owners.

Well relocation and elevation may also be useful and protective. As always, NGWA recommends water well system professionals be used to assess and service wells.  
NGWA has a flooding resource center on its website. Included is information on how to protect well systems before and after a flooding event.

**Learn More**  
The association also has other resources that may help when dealing with flooded water wells. These include the best-suggested-practice "Residential Water Well Disinfection Following a Flood Event: Procedures for Water Well System Professionals" and a Water Well Journal article titled "Responding to Flooded Wells."  
You can find these and more at www.WellOwner.org.

### Wallace Birk Farm RETIREMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2019 — 10:00 AM  
872 Dobbin Road — GRIDLEY, KANSAS 66852  
Tractor, farm equipment, lawn & garden, fuel tanks, misc. farm items, bulk bins & buildings, tools, shop equipment, saddles & tack, guns, fishing equipment, antiques, collectibles, antique & steel wheel equipment, windmill head & tower, appliances & furniture. **LARGE AUCTION!**

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & for Complete sale bill & more info: [www.kansasauctions.net/kurtz](http://www.kansasauctions.net/kurtz)

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Drop Off Items on Location: Thurs., April 25th, Noon-8:00pm/ Fri., April 26th 9:00am-5:00pm  
Garage Sale: Fri., April 26th, 6:00-8:00pm/ Sat., April 27th, 7:30am-Noon

We're looking for a huge selection of items to be donated including:

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Contact 4-H Agent John Jobe at the Riley County Extension Office with garage sale related questions 785-537-6350

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### Bill & Jean PARMELY ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 2019 — 10:30 AM  
461 Native Road — LeROY, KANSAS 66857

**Partial listing:**

**GATOR, MOWERS, FARM EQUIP**  
2007 JD Gator XUV 850D, 4x4, Dsl, 860 hrs; 2013 Hustler Zero turn Mower 60" w/Kawasaki engine; portable PTO Winpower generator; 3 pt factory built log splitter; MX8 JD 3 pt Rotary Mower, little use; 5' 3 pt Bush Hog; Farm Star 3 pt Seeder; 3 pt IH 1-row Planter; 3 pt bale carrier; 3pt box blade 6'; 3 pt chisel 7'; 3 pt Rhino hvy blade 8'; Brillion cultipacker 9'; 3 pt MF Cultivator 2 row; 3 pt Spray Caddy w/tank & boom; Springtooth harrow; 2 Row JD planter; 10' Wheel disk;

12' IHC antique dump rake; other misc farm items; 2 pony saddles.  
**HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES**  
Amana Freezer 1 yr old; Nice Living room, bedroom, & dining room furnishings; wooden gun cabinet w/fancy deer head pulls (needs 1 glass); lots misc. household; walker w/hand brakes & bench; 5-drawer Oak hi boy dresser Nice); Stone Jar & Crock bowls.

**TOOLS & GARAGE**  
Porter Cable air compressor; Pro-tech table saw; lg. bench grinder on stand; Sonic belt seaming machine; misc. tools & garage items.

Complete sale bill & Lots of Pics: [www.kansasauctions.net/kurtz](http://www.kansasauctions.net/kurtz)

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# Grow Hot Horseradish, The Cool Condiment

COLUMBIA, Mo. – Some say that eating something spicy makes a hot summer day seem cooler. “If there is truth in that philosophy, then reaching for the horseradish sauce might be a novel way to stay cool this summer,” said University of Missouri Extension horticulturist David Trinklein.

Horseradish is a perennial member of the mustard family. Although the leaves are edible, it’s primarily grown for its fleshy, pungent roots. Despite its name, horseradish has nothing to do with horses and isn’t a radish.

The German word for horseradish is “Meerrettich” (sea radish), since it grows by the sea and, like radish, it bears a large storage root. The English began calling it “marreradish.” In Latin, “mare” means sea, but in English it also refers to an adult female horse. “Over centuries of time words often gradually become corrupted and, in this case, ‘mare’ became ‘horse.’ Thus, its current common name was born,” said Trinklein.

Humans have cultivated horseradish for thousands of years. The ancient Greeks, who considered horseradish to be worth its weight in gold, used it as an ointment for back pain and an aphrodisiac.

By the late 17th century, English laborers used horseradish as a standard condiment, especially to accompany beef and oysters. From England, it was taken to North America during colonial times. Though horseradish is native to southeastern Europe and western Asia, the U.S. is the world’s top producer of horseradish today.

A little horseradish goes a long way and most families need only a few plants, Trinklein said. Horseradish is propagated in early spring from 8- to 9-inch root cuttings that contain a growing point, usually saved from the previous fall’s harvest.

To plant, form a trench 3-5 inches deep. Place cuttings 12-15 inches apart at a 45-degree angle. Face all in the same direction. Cover the bottom of the cuttings with soil to hold them in place.

Horseradish grows best in a deep, rich soil that is moist and fertilized. Fertilize by adding manure into the soil in the fall before planting the following spring. Add synthetic fertilizers in the

spring if you want, but avoid those that are high in nitrogen. Once roots establish, irrigation usually is not necessary until later in the growing season when the storage roots begin to enlarge.

Most root growth occurs during late summer or early fall. Harvest by digging the roots in late October or early November after frost. Dig roots anytime during the winter as long as the soil is not frozen.

Horseradish is relatively pest-free. Its main insect pests are flea beetles and beet leafhoppers. Known diseases include white rust, turnip mosaic and brittle root.

Freshly dug horseradish roots lack aroma. However, cutting or grating the roots triggers a chemical reaction that creates a compound called allyl isothiocyanate. This gives horseradish its heat, and it can irritate the eyes and sinuses.

Prepare horseradish sauce in a well-ventilated area. Fumes are very strong. Peel and dice roots. Grind roots in a home food grinder, blender or processor. Keep the mixture cool by adding a small amount of water or crushed ice. “Oddly, horseradish needs to be kept cold to stay hot,” said Trinklein.

After the sauce is the proper consistency, add about 2-3 teaspoons of white wine vinegar per cup of ground horseradish. The vinegar stabilizes the heat of the finished product. Add the vinegar promptly for a milder product. Wait several minutes for greater pungency. Sauce becomes bitter and discolored if you wait too long.

Put the mixture in tightly sealed jars and refrigerate or freeze.



## Asking For help

By Lou Ann Thomas

We all will likely have to do it, but I know few who consider themselves good at it. Things happen, life changes, situations arise and there are times when we need help. But asking for it is not an easy task for some of us. It certainly isn’t for me.

It takes something really big to make me reach out and ask for assistance. This reticence to make our needs known as well as the challenge to gracefully accept help when offered seems to be a distinctly human condition. My cats and Boone the dog don’t fret about someone doing something for them. In fact, they are completely unself-conscious in asking for and accepting whatever good is offered to them. They unabashedly make known what they need or want, never worrying about how they will repay

the favor or believing they don’t deserve the kindness. They simply accept it gratefully and honestly.

Why can’t we humans be more like that? Why is it so hard for us request what we need, and then accept with a simple “Thank you” when someone extends a hand of support or assistance? Is it because we like to believe we are tough enough to endure life’s challenges and changes alone? Are we afraid we will appear weak? But asking for and accepting help when we need is far from a sign of weakness. In truth, it is when we’re feeling our most vulnerable that we most often exhibit the best of our strength and humanity.

Maybe our focus need not be so much on trying to be so strong that we don’t need anyone else’s help, but rather on learning how to stand tall, smile and

gracefully say, “Thank you. I am grateful for your love and kindness.”

There’s an old Aztec Indian prayer that begins and ends with the line, “Oh, only for so short a while you have loaned us to each other.” And isn’t that what our human relationships are truly about? No matter how self-reliant and strong we may be, we still need each other and if we can help, if we can understand and bring comfort, then it is our duty, even our privilege to do so.

I was thinking about this the other day when my neighbor called to tell me his truck had died and asked if I could pick him up. My neighbor has helped me out on several occasions and it made me feel so happy to be able to help him now. I like feeling helpful. It’s one of the best feelings in the world.

Who am I to deny someone else the opportunity to feel and experience that by stubbornly refusing to ask for help when I need it?

### FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

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### \*\*AUCTION\*\*

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# Clark County farmers continue recovery from historic fire

Out here in rural America, people take care of each other.

In fact, more than two years after the worst wildfire ever recorded in Kansas swept through several southwest Kansas counties, they're still doing it.

"It was a natural disaster," said Ashland resident Adam Elliott, who is also a volunteer firefighter and the district conservationist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

In Kansas alone, the Starbuck Fire consumed approximately 660,000 acres, much of that in Clark, Comanche and Meade counties. Estimates tagged the property damage at more than \$44 million, as winds in excess of 60 mph quickly fanned the flames. Thousands of head of cattle died in the fire, which reached temperatures up to 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Nature is healing itself; it was prepared for fires like this. But our ranching community is still recovering," Elliott said. "Two years later, we're still just trying to get all the fence re-built, get water

supplies, get ready for the grazing season coming up."

Nearly three dozen area residents got together in late March for an update on recovery efforts in Clark County, where reports indicate that about 75 percent of the county — or 400,000 acres — was scarred.

The meeting was set up by K-State Research and Extension to provide support and education to farmers who continue to replace fence, stock herds and replenish grass in their pastures.

"It's something I hope nobody ever has to experience again," said Dave Bouziden, whose family lost their home, pets, farm buildings, equipment and most of their pasture and cattle.

"Thank goodness it's two years behind us. We've come a long ways since the fire. With the moisture we've had this year and the grass population, we are almost back to normal, along with the cattle."

Bouziden estimates that pastures on his property — crucial for grazing cattle — are at about 75 percent of what they



Range scientist Keith Harmony from the Western Kansas Agricultural Center in Hays talks with rancher Dave Bouziden about the condition of grass on his farm.

were before the fire.

"Right now because of our cold temperatures, our grass hasn't begun to regenerate for the spring yet," said Brice Gibson, K-State Research and Extension agriculture and natural resources agent in Clark County. "Our grass looks really good driving 70 (mph) down the highway, but once you get into the field, it's a little less densely populated from where it was two years ago."

Keith Harmony, a range scientist with K-State's Western Kansas Agricultural Research Center in Hays, was on hand to answer questions and

help farmers understand what to look for in healthy pastures.

"Our rangelands evolved with fire, so they're adapted to being able to recover," Harmony said. "But usually we want to have those burns occur under more managed conditions than what happened during those fires in March, 2017."

Harmony told residents that pastures recover more quickly from fire when there is soil or plant cover available. Bare pastures become more susceptible to wind and water erosion.

"That's what we do with prescribed burning," he said.

## "Long, rough" winter—proactively addressing field & pasture concerns

By Tyler Husa, Crop Production and Brett Melton, Livestock Production, River Valley Extension District  
After a "rough" winter

many producers are dealing with the "rough" aftermath. Trampled pastures, fields, waterways, erosion issues, etc. are plaguing many of our producers in the River Valley Extension District and across Kansas, as well. These unfavorable conditions will need to be addressed in the upcoming months. Although many of the pastures were left in a state of upheaval, there are ways to foster growth and development of our grasslands.

There are several practices to take into consideration when thinking about the next steps for your property. One practice, more common than not, is to just let the pasture/waterway recover on its own. Many of our grasses are resilient enough to endure the

"We usually do it at a time of year and under soil conditions where we have moist soil so we get rapid growth."

Elliott said that the local NRCS office received approximately \$18 million to help build 1,600 miles of fence in Clark County alone; most of that work has been completed. Some reports indicate that 4,100 miles of fence were damaged or destroyed in the affected counties, including northern Oklahoma.

"The generosity of people sending hay and fencing materials is at times overwhelming," said Dave Arnold, whose ranch is approximately ten miles south of Ashland just inside the Oklahoma border. "I still well up thinking about all of the things we gained out of the fire; not just what we lost, but the friendships and associations that come from it. I still get emotional about it."

Nathan Shoup, who raises cattle in Sitka, about ten miles east of Ashland, remembers strangers coming to his aid within hours after the Starbuck fire burned his pastures.

"I probably can't say it without a tear to my eyes, but I can't say enough about the..." his voice trails off, then: "...the hay that came in

was the best thing that happened for my situation."

Within days Shoup, who has just one half-time employee normally, had 15 volunteers helping him clean up the farm and build fence.

"You don't realize how giving people are, that is for certain," Elliott said. "If there's one thing you can't prepare for, it's all the people wanting to come help from all over. Kids on their spring break at that point came out here to help build fence, and clean up fence. Youth groups, church groups... Our population probably doubled during that time just because of the people that came to town."

"And it's not like they just threw money at us, either. It was the true sentiment of helping. They got their hands bloody rolling up all that old barb wired fence and cleaning up those posts... helping people with their burnt houses."

"That's not just 'Oh yeah, I'm concerned about it.' That's genuine. People saying let's come out and help these guys because they've had a hard knock here. It was good. It really put some faith back into human kind."

compaction and stress induced by livestock. In most years, this process works satisfactorily, but this winter has been exceptional, and many of our forages are not resilient enough to withstand such abuse. However, the imminent threat of weeds such as ragweed, pigweed, goosegrass, and barnyard grass become a concern by doing nothing at all.

A more viable option is the planting of spring forages into the adversely affected areas, but it is important to remember our primary goal, by doing so, is to mitigate weed pressure. An example of spring planted forages, that work very well together, is the interseeding of red clover and oats into the troublesome areas, though many producers already use

oats when planting alfalfa as a companion crop to aid and protect alfalfa in the earlier growth stages. The same is true with the interseeding of red clover and oats into the problem areas in our pastures and other grasslands. The oats aid in the establishment and development of the red clover stand.

There are a few options for producers to take into consideration to aid in the recovery of our waterways, pastures, etc. However, the best option to choose depends widely on one's management style, forage production goals, and the timing. Regardless of the option utilized, success in the recovery of trampled forage production areas relies heavily on the unpredictable cooperation of Mother Nature.

We at the K-State Research and Extension Office are willing to help you plan your next steps, based your given situation. Please contact Extension Agents Tyler Husa or Brett Melton, by calling (785) 243-8185 or by emailing [thusa@k-state.edu](mailto:thusa@k-state.edu) or [bmelton@k-state.edu](mailto:bmelton@k-state.edu) respectively.



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**TERMS:** \$1,000.00 down day of sale with balance due at closing in certified funds with delivery of marketable title, on or before June 7, 2019, unless additional time is needed to perfect title. Title insurance & closing fees will be split 50/50 between Buyer & Seller. **TAXES:** Present Taxes \$317.40. Seller pays 2018 and all prior taxes. 2019 taxes will be prorated to date of closing. **POSSESSION:** Upon closing and delivery of marketable title. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material.

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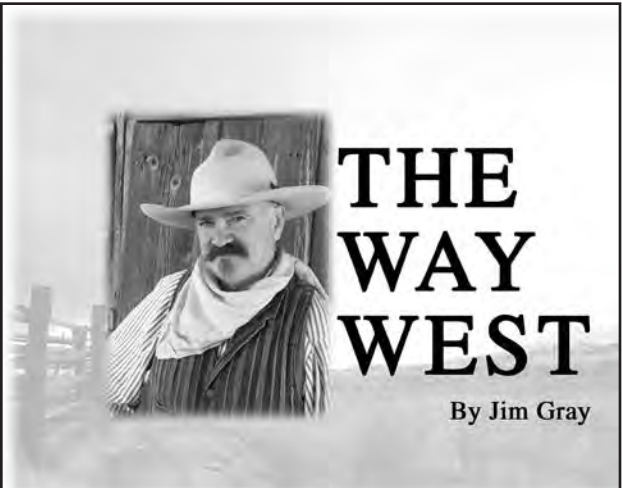
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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## The Great Easter Storm

A hallmark of life on the plains is weather that is predictably unpredictable. Certainly, weather patterns can be projected. Forecasts can be turned out, but even the most proficient meteorologist will admit that the weather on the plains can turn violent with very little warning. Is it any wonder that they often overplay the possibility?

The winter of 1873 had been a mild one across Kansas and Nebraska. A terrific winter storm in late January had

mercifully missed the area to blast Illinois and Indiana. For Kansans spring came early. Farmers plowed, harrowed, and planted by February. By Easter Sunday, April 13, 1872, fields of spring wheat and oats were covered with an inspiring blanket of green. That afternoon a rain spread from Nebraska into northern Kansas. The correspondent for the *Atchison Champion* wrote, "The rain fell as if the flood gates of heaven had been opened, reminding one

very forcibly of a little shower that occurred in ancient times. About ten o'clock it turned into hail, which lasted but a few minutes, when a blinding snow storm set in, continuing until noon yesterday (April 15). The wind possessed such terrible force as to move the largest buildings from their foundations and to dash the smaller buildings to pieces."

Charles B. Letton awoke to a full-blown blizzard near Fairbury, Nebraska, early Monday morning. "The fury of the tempest was indescribable. The air appeared to be a mass of moving snow, and the wind howled like a pack of furies."

For three days terrified citizens and settlers dared not leave their homes, but staying in their homes kept them in a panicked state of mind. In many cases, roofs were ripped away. Buildings were blown down. The *Daily Nebraska State Journal* of April 15, 1873, reported that two boys were severely injured by a shed being blown over upon them as the storm blew into Lincoln, Nebraska. Telegraph

lines were down, severing communications along the Union Pacific Railroad.

At New Scandinavia, Kansas, in Republic County, the roof of a stone stable was blown off, crushing the mail coach. A mill was blown down in Belleville and the two-story store of Chapman & Brothers was badly damaged. Men who had gathered at the hotel were unable to get home during the several days of the storm even though "they often attempted to do so."

The public cistern was the main source of water in Belleville's town square. But if it could be reached, one could only get back to shelter "with a cup full in their buckets." The only way to obtain water was to melt snow. Horses and cattle were abandoned, going without feed and water through the three-day storm. In some cases, homesteaders brought their farm animals into dugouts and homes to weather the storm right along with the family.

Six miles east of Belleville the home of the Crane family was burned on Saturday, the

day before the rain set in. Mr. Crane was in Waterville at the time and unaware of the danger to his wife and four children. The neighboring Bennett family took the family into their home just before the rain set in on Easter Sunday. The Bennetts' home was made of stone, but the gable was no match for the relentless wind. On Monday evening the gable end blew in, crushing the floor, sending much of the floor into the basement where the two families had taken refuge. The walls and roof of most of the house sheltered the families through the rest of the night.

Mr. Bennett ventured into the storm the next morning, making his way to the nearest neighbor, but the neighbor refused to help. The next neighbor readily offered his help, but when they returned to the Bennett house "a most terrible sight" greeted Mr. Bennett's eyes. The house was completely demolished. Mrs. Bennett and all her children were dead. Their frozen bodies were found scattered over the prairie encased in ice. Mrs.

Crane was leaning against a wagon wheel, her hair frozen to the spokes. The baby in her arms was still alive but only lived a little while.

Every ravine or draw that ran in an east-west direction was filled from rim to rim with snow. Soon the warmth of the sun revealed bodies beneath the drifted snow. The Great Easter Storm lasted only a few days but would live in the memory of those who survived its brutal winds as the most severe storm ever known on The Way West.

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

## KSU livestock judging team wins national contest at Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo



For the first time in the long history of the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo, the K-State Livestock Judging Team has been honored as the Champion Team Overall in the intercollegiate judging contest. The team was first named

champions in the beef, swine and oral reasons divisions. The final contest of the spring, the event draws to a close a spectacular first half of the season with much to look forward to this fall. The team is coached by Chris Mullinix and assisted

by ASI senior Payton Dahmer. Team Results: Champion Team Overall High Team Swine High Team Beef High Team Oral Reasons Third Sheep/Goats Individual Results:

Adrian Austin – High Individual Overall, 1st Sheep/Goats, 4th Swine, 5th Beef, 1st Oral Reasons

Cooper Carlisle – 7th Overall, 2nd Swine, 2nd Oral Reasons

Hadley Schotte – 9th Swine, 5th Oral Reasons

Samuel Lawrence – 6th Beef, 8th Oral Reasons

Team Members include: Adrian Austin, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Claire Bradbury, Winfield; Cooper Carlisle, Ropesville,

Texas; Kaylee Farmer, Nevada, Mo.; Kaci Foraker, Burdett; Adrianna Gasper, North Vernon, Ind.; Keayla Harr, Jeromesville, Ohio; Cade Hibdon, Princeton; Kaitlyn Hilbrand, Ohio, Ill.; Samuel Lawrence, Avilla, Ind.; Cole Liggett, Dennison, Ohio; Michael Loughridge, Chatsworth, Ga.; Megan Marion, Terre Haute, Ind.; Brady McComb, Pratt; Justin Nofziger, Wauseon, Ohio; Hadley Schotte, Marysville.

## Extension Gardening Hotline now open

This past fall and winter were cold and wet, and Johnson County K-State Research and Extension is advising residents to be on the lookout for potential plant issues.

"Past winters have been dry. But there was so much rain and snow this fall and winter, we're concerned about potential plant loss due to wet soil conditions," said Dennis Patton, horticulture agent. "Long periods of wet soil depletes plants of oxygen and they can suffocate," Patton explained.

The Johnson County Extension Master Gardener (EMG) Hotline can assist you with assessing any plant concerns you may have. Extension Master Gardener volunteers receive training from university experts to help prepare them for this project. Residents can call, email or walk in and bring plant materials for the EMGs to diagnose and provide solutions. The Hotline is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, excluding holidays. There is no charge for this service.

Prepare First Before You Call

When calling the hotline for assistance be prepared to answer questions to supply as much information as possible. The more data you can provide, the easier it is for the trained volunteer to assist.

Email the Hotline and Attach Photos

E-mailing your question is very helpful in identifying a plant or plant growth problem. When e-mailing, it is also a good idea to attach low resolution photos. A picture is worth a thousand words.

Walk-ins Welcome — But Bring Large Samples

Visits to the Extension office with plant samples are encouraged. In many cases, seeing the problem makes diagnosing the horticulture concern easier. If bringing a sample to the Johnson County Extension Office, located at 11811 South Sunset Drive, Suite 1500, in Olathe, be sure to bring a large enough sam-

ple. This means a branch one to two feet in length, a piece of sod the size of a dinner plate or several leaves. Samples that are completely dead are not as useful as portions of plants that are just beginning to show symptoms or withering.

Not all questions or problems have an easy answer or solution, but the volunteer Extension Master Gardeners will make every effort to help. In addition to their personal knowledge, the volunteers utilize Extension's extensive horticultural reference library and network of Kansas State University resources. Extension Master Gardeners also access land grant universities from across the county to find practical solutions.

Call or e-mail the Extension Master Gardener Hotline, (913) 715-7050 or [garden.help@jocogov.org](mailto:garden.help@jocogov.org). The Master Gardeners are ready to assist you with research-based, non-biased solutions to your

growing concerns. Don't trust just anyone with your horticulture problems. Go directly to the experts for the best research-based answer to your questions.

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Last September, we were in the midst of marking the 150th anniversary of the Forsyth Scouts and the Battle of Beecher Island, the deaths of Lt. Fred Beecher and the Cheyenne warrior Roman Nose. With events at Lincoln, then Forts Harker, Hays, Wallace, and finally Beecher Island itself, it was an intense series of events requiring hundreds of volunteer hours.

We actually made our official announcement in June in Council Grove, where we also recruited the first of the Forsyth Scouts, Frank Goodrich. Frank was with us at each of the anniversary events. Frank is also the president of the Murphey Western Institute (MWI), founded by Michael Martin Murphey to honor his pioneering ancestors. Both Murph and the MWI helped make our sculpture of Roman Nose possible through their

financial support.

It was an unexpected honor when Murph dropped in on our events Just as the grand review of the Forsyth Scouts was approaching the reviewing stand, Murph slipped into the crowd. He joined the museum staff in thanking each of the re-enactors and presenting them with a commemorative coin. Needless to say, the re-enactors were thrilled to have a bona fide star greeting them.

Murph spent the weekend in Wallace County, supporting our events. That Sunday, he joined us in the Fort Wallace Cemetery as we honored those who had fallen in the Battle of Beecher Island, including Roman Nose, and the dozens of horses and mules lost there. It was a most moving ceremony with overcast skies threatening rain. Our friend, Thomas White Eagle, por-

trayed Roman Nose throughout the weekend. As he stood by the wreath honoring the Cheyenne warrior, an eagle circled overhead.

At lunch later that day, Murph stood and addressed the gathering. He talked about how the world needs more of what we were doing that weekend – reconciliation, understanding, education.

After we had all adjourned to our homes on Sunday evening, Dr. Jake and our friend, Marla Matkin, joined Murph at Penny's Diner in Sharon Springs for supper. We sat in the corner for two hours talking history. Before we left, he wanted us to hear his new CD, *Austinology*. We piled into his SUV and he played selections from the soon-to-be-released album.

Now, the rest of you can hear it.

From Lance Cowan, Murph's publicist:

Fifty years after he pioneered the Austin music scene, Michael Martin Murphey's new *Austinology • Alleys of Austin* is not only a celebration of that era but it is also a look at a seminal period of Austin's music history that set the stage for not only the "Outlaw" movement with Nelson and Waylon Jennings, among others, but also the live music

scene that is still thriving there. It also laid the groundwork for what is now considered "Americana" music.

"Murphey was a key player in the Austin, Texas phenomenon," said Craig Havihurst for WMOT-The String. "Murphey, along with Willie Nelson, Jerry Jeff Walker and others forged a country-rock hybrid that became the foundation for the progressive folk music field we now call Americana."

*For Austinology • Alleys of Austin*, Murphey chose music that was important to the period, and is joined on the project by several artists who were part of that era as well as those influenced by the work they created. Among the special artists joining in are Willie Nelson (on "Alleys of Austin" and "Cosmic Cowboy"), Steve Earle (on "Geronimo's Cadillac"), Lyle Lovett (on "Alleys of Austin," "Cosmic Cowboy" and "Drunken Lady

of the Morning"), Kelly Willis and Bruce Robison (on "Little Bird"), Jerry Jeff Walker (on "Cosmic Cowboy," "Alleys of Austin"), Amy Grant (on "Wildfire"), Randy Rogers ("Backslider's Wine"), The Last Bandoleros (on Guy Clark's "LA Freeway") and more.

During the Big Kansas Road Trip, May 2-5, Murph will be performing at the Fort Wallace Museum, free concerts. Weather permitting, the 8 p.m. MDT performances will be held outside in the shadows of the Smoky Hills. If the weather does not cooperate, we will move inside to the museum. Sunday morning's performance will be held in the Bethany Lutheran Church on the museum grounds.

Murph's face was illuminated by the lights from the diner; watching his face as he shared his work with us was a moment we will never forget. This album is perfect-

tion; the song selections, the artists who are included, these choices were very personal for Murph and the result will put you on your knees.

Dr. Jake and I were fortunate enough to attend the Wrangler Awards in Oklahoma City last weekend. Murph was honored (alongside entertainers Kevin Costner and Howard Keel) for a lifetime of work. What has made Murph's work so enduring is the fact that he is at the heart of it – his heart, his spirit, his western soul.

We at the Fort Wallace Museum are so honored to call him friend, and humbled by his gifts to us.

*Deb Goodrich is the host of the Around Kansas TV Show and the Garvey Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum. She also chairs the 200th anniversary of the Santa Fe Trail (2021). Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.*

## Country barn dance to be held at Pioneer Bluffs

A barn dance is a long-time ranch tradition. In fact, it was the first community event in the 1915 barn at Pioneer Bluffs, a historic Flint Hills ranch.

"What is said to be the biggest old-fashioned barn dance ever held in this county was held at the farm of County Representative Henry Rogler of Matfield Green last evening. Nearly 300 people attended, some of them coming from a distance of forty and fifty miles," reported the Chase County Leader on December 8, 1915.

On Saturday, May 4, Pioneer Bluffs continues this treasured tradition, featuring the music of the Matt Engels Band. The barn doors open at 6:00 p.m., dance at 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

From 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., visitors are invited to tour the Pioneer Bluffs Historic District and see exhibits of ranching heritage.

Pioneer Bluffs volunteers will serve snacks throughout the evening. A cash bar will be available, provided by Mixers & Shakers of Emporia.

The Matt Engels Band hails from Augusta, and is a well-known, favorite band in the Wichita area. They have performed authentic country music for over 1,600 shows.

Band members are Matt Engels, Brian Ceynar, Terry Tennyson, and Mike Schueler.

For the evening, a \$15 suggested donation includes music and all-you-can-eat snacks. All proceeds support preservation of Flint Hills ranching heritage at Pioneer Bluffs.

Reservations requested, but not required. To RSVP or for information, contact Executive Director Lynn Smith at [lynn@pioneerbluffs.org](mailto:lynn@pioneerbluffs.org) or (620) 753-3484, or visit the Facebook event page.

Pioneer Bluffs is a nonprofit with a mission to preserve the ranching heritage of the Flint Hills. A National Register Historic District, Pioneer Bluffs is on Flint Hills National Scenic Byway K-177, 14 miles south of Cottonwood Falls or one mile north of Matfield Green. Visit [pioneerbluffs.org](http://pioneerbluffs.org).

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# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 2019 — 9:00 AM**

1582 S. 1000 Road — COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS

**GUNS (Sell at 9am)**

Ruger pistol; Mossberg 600 AT pump action; Browning Lite Twelve 69G; Browning 12ga; Mossberg 12 ga. bolt action; AR15 Bushmaster Carbon 15, 223 cal & 22 ca barrel; Remington 742 Woodmaster 30-60 Scope Bushnell 3x-9x; CVA Houken 50 ga. black powder rifle; Remington Nylon 66; 22 Revolver; Browning 12 ga.

2002 Chevrolet Silverado K2500 Extended Cab 4x4 105,000 miles; 1995 Jeep Wrangler SE YJ 4x4 105,732 miles; 2009 Polaris Ranger 4x4 UTV with radio 468 miles; 2005 Arctic Cat 400 4x4 4-wheeler; 2002 4310 John Deere Tractor 4WD with loader; 1995 Travalong 16' Stock trailer; 16' car trailer; 4'x 8' tilt top trailer; 3 point bale spear; King Kutter 6' blade; 6' 3 point mower; Hobart welder on trailer; Anderson gooseneck hitch riser; round bale horse feeder; water tanks; 325 gallon truck water tank; John boat.

Stihl 290 chainsaw with case; Stihl O31AV chainsaw; Stihl O21 chainsaw; Husqvarna 50 chainsaw; Craftsman 18" chainsaw; Badland 12,000 pound winch; 2000 pound winch; 3000 pound winch; Craftsman 3 tier toolbox on wheels; upright toolbox on wheels; 10" compound Craftsman miter saw; Radial arm saw; Craftsman 10" band saw; Cummins 16 speed drill press; 10" table saw; 5 1/2 HP

water pump; Pneumatic air nailer; Craftsman 13.2 volt drill; Chicago 1 1/8" rotary hammer drill; Craftsman 1 1/2 HP router with table; DeWALT 12 volt drill; Dremel tool; Rockwell oscillating tool; DeWALT 9.6 volt drill; Ridgid drill set; DeWALT drills; Craftsman 19.2 volt cordless drill; DeWALT reciprocating saw; Black and Decker cordless drill; Craftsman skill saw; Bain Bridge bandsaw; Craftsman belt sander; Black and Decker circular saw; Allis Chalmers 3750 Watt generator with 8HP Briggs and Stratton motor; Chain saw sharpeners; DeWALT chop saw; spiral saw; Craftsman 3/8" air ratchet; Craftsman 3 1/2 HP 25 gallon air compressor; 1/2" impact wrench; air hammer; air cutoff tool; Lincoln 225 amp welder; Lincoln wire welder; Gas powered auger; weed eaters; 2 ton jack stands; E6011 and E6030 welding rods; 6 ton bottle jack; C clamps; wooden tool boxes; scroll saw; 4 1/2" bench grinder; socket sets; 1/2" impact air hammer; combination wrench sets; miter box; screwdrivers; floor jack; air gauge and valves; power painter; jump pack; wood clamps; masonry tools; Homelite 30CC tiller; hand sanders; truck tool boxes; tractor seat stool; several small toolboxes; roller stands (adjustable heights); hand saws; log chains; 3/8" chain boomers; crescent wrenches; paint sprayer; gas regulator; squares;

levels; shop lights; hammers; axes; sledge hammers; portable battery charger; propane heater; wooden and extension ladders; Gorilla folding ladder; fence stretchers; post hole diggers; rock bar; post driver; post puller; fence charges; horse shoes; bull horns; assortment of horse tack; halters; bridles; blankets; water tank heater; **Longhorn 16" seat saddle;** 16" roping saddle; metal saddle rack for 3 saddles; scrap iron; 55 gallon barrels; cement mixer; metal stand; wire panels; wagon wheel; lawn sweep; trailer ramps; plastic utility shed; scrap lumber; bikes; ATV sprayer; dump wagon; barbed wire; lawn and garden tools; **Railroad step; MOPAC railroad oiler;** Railroad tie tongs; cast iron skillet; oil cans; corn sheller; milk cans; lanterns; metal fire ring; 20 fishing poles; Hyper disc thrower clay launcher; gun shell reloader; shooting target; shot gun cleaning kit; Winchester knife set; meat grinders; **Phonograph with Morning Glory horn;** Oak Secretary bookcase (no glass); Singer sewing machine; Crosby record, CD, tape and radio player; L shaped desk; 2-2 drawer file cabinets; 4-drawer dresser; Armour with mirror; Kitchen table with 4 chairs and bench; 30 cup coffee pot; air fryer; crockpot; silverware; miscellaneous kitchen items; **LOTS MORE!**

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# AUCTION

**SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 2019 — 12:00 NOON**

4648 MEADOW LANE — WAMEGO, KANSAS

*(North of Hwy. 24 on Columbia Road to Say Road, West to Meadow Lane)*

- 8'x12' storage building to be moved.
- Ford 1100 4WD diesel tractor, power take off & 3pt with 4' belly deck mower.
- 6 1/2'x12' single axle tilt bed utility trailer; 4'x8' SINGLE AXLE TRAILER; Snapper 30" riding lawn mower; Snapper 20" snow blower; MTD 5HP chipper shredder; 4' 3pt tiller; 3pt 4' rotary mower; 2 3pt dirt scoops; 6' 3pt blade; 15 gallon sprayer (battery); Yard machine 12" tiller; 2 shank cultivator; rotary hoe section; small 3pt forks; shop built sickle bar mower; small 2-wheel trailer; single drag disk.
- Woodrite wood burning heat stove; antique wood heat stove; multi-drawer shop bench; IMS 1000 wood lathe & tools; Lincoln 225 electric welder; portable air compressor; table model jig saw; smaller table saw; cut off & circular saws; disc/belt sander; pullers; electric winch; saw-zall; bench drill press; 2 gas chain saws; pole chain saw; battery charger; creeper; air tools; sander; buffer; open & box end wrenches; sockets; 3 1/2" nailer; bench press; air bubble; bench grinder; extension cords; electric chain saw; weed eater; jumper cables; hack & buck saws; come-along; levels; squares; hammers; organizers; aluminum extension ladder; 2 pull type lawn spreaders; compost bin; 2 McCall's cabinets; ATV jack; gas lawn blower; Brinkley lawn dethatcher; push reel mower; lawn edger; dolly; Echo gas weed eater; squirrel cage fan; folding aluminum ladder; saw horses; log chain; stainless; BBQ grill; smoker; croquet set; wheelbarrow; metal shelves; metal pedestal base; receiver hitch; handyman jack; vacuum; lawn edger; push garden planter; bug light; sprayers; paint supplies; screwdrivers; hammers; boomers; chisels; crescent wrenches; aluminum step ladder; shop benches; shovels; axes; picks; nuts; bolts; hardware; used water softener; used tires; electric motors; lawn chemical; jack stands; well pump; Blacksmith forge; blow torch; crank telephone; Dain cast iron implement seat; 3 cross cut saws; 2 buzz saw blades; hay knife; corn sheller; barn hay fork; planes; harness hames.

**GUNS (Sell first at 12 Noon)**

Winchester Ranger model 140, 12ga auto; Remington model 7400 30-06 auto; Savage model 220A, 12ga single shot; K-Mart Corporation model 151, 16ga single shot; Remington model 788 bolt action 243; Revelation model 330A, 410 bolt action; Traditions 50 caliber (Camo); Springfield Hawken 50 caliber; antique muzzle loader shotgun; H&R model 622 revolver, 22 caliber; ASM 44 caliber black powder pistol; pump pellet rifle.

14' aluminum boat with Mercury 7.5HP motor & trailer; rods; reels; tackle boxes; 20 & 12ga loaders & accessories table; gun cabinet; deer feeders; several bows & arrows; gun cases; portable fish finder; Champion 3HP boat motor; blue rock thrower; boat gas tanks; shotgun shells; sleeping bags; coolers.

**HOUSEHOLD**

Grandfather clock; 4 living room chairs; ping pong & air hockey tables; white Christmas tree; ice cream freezer; table lamps; new turkey fryer; commercial French fry cutter; large pot with basket; large glass jug; fruit jars.

**NOTE: Lots more. NICE CLEAN AUCTION!**

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# KANSAS AG REPORT

**Ken Rahjes, Host**

For TV Show times check your local listings or watch at

kansasagreport.net



# 45th annual Four State Farm Show to be held May 3-5

The 45th annual Four State Farm Show is quickly approaching with new dates in May for 2019. This year's Four State Farm Show will be held May 3, 4 and 5 near Pittsburg, on the same farm where it has been located since 1984. "The extreme heat we generally encounter with the third weekend in July became a concern," said Lance Markley, Four State Farm Show coordinator and publisher of Farm

Talk newspaper. "Exhibitors and attendees alike are affected, and both segments' input was instrumental in making the date change. "The response to the new dates has been phenomenal," Markley continued. "The show is nearly sold out, and we have new prospects and exhibitors from previous years making inquiries." Potential exhibitors will want to reserve booth space

soon for the best available locations. Those interested in exhibiting should contact Farm Talk at 800-356-8255. The Four State Farm Show will continue to be the area's go-to event for farmers and ranchers to see the latest in agricultural equipment, technology and services, Markley said. The lawn mower test-driving range and live-action demonstrations of drones, the Argo XTV and water well drilling

also will return in 2019. "The popular Shopping Spree will return once again with \$1,000 given away daily at the Farm Talk booth," Markley said. Visitors can enter to win the \$1,000 Shopping Spree at the Farm Talk Newspaper tent near the center of the show grounds. Shopping Sprees must be used for purchases with Four State Farm Show exhibitors.

After being introduced in 2018, the popular golf cart rentals will once again be available from Castagno Oil, Inc., Battery Mart. Over the past 45 years, the Four State Farm Show has become known as a "Mall of Agriculture" and has grown to nearly 700 booths covering 25 acres. Parking and admission are always free. Show hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

on Sunday. The Four State Farm Show is located south of Pittsburg, to the junction of Highways 400, 69 and K-171, then one-half mile east. The Four State Farm Show is sponsored by Farm Talk newspaper. For more information, visit FourStateFarmShow.com or call Farm Talk newspaper at 1-800-356-8255.

# Farm pond management program planned for May 9

As warmer weather moves in, it's now time to start thinking about our ponds that we have neglected for the last several months. Whether you're a fisherman, who loves baking in the hot summer sun, casting out line after line or maybe you have grandkids that love going swimming in your pond. Of course you could be a livestock owner that utilizes your ponds as a water source when we inevitably dry up this summer. Whatever the reason might be we need to make sure that we manage our ponds for whatever activities we might enjoy.

The Frontier Extension District will be hosting a public meeting on Farm Pond Management. The meeting will be held at the Anderson County Community Building at 7 p.m. on May 9th, 2019. The Anderson County Community Building is located at N. Lake Road Garnett. Our guest speaker will be Charlie Lee, K-State's Wildlife Management Specialist. Charlie will discuss pond management, aquatic weed identification, herbicides and their

application timing, and how to manage your pond for trophy fish. This meeting will be jam packed full of information. But don't just come to listen, bring your questions with you, too. If this sounds interesting to you, make sure to mark your calendars for May 9th, 2019 at 7 p.m., so that you can make sure to be at the Anderson County Community Building to learn how to manage your farm ponds. Remember the Community Building is located on N. Lake Rd. in Garnett.

# K-State: Know risks to livestock before planting cover crops

A Kansas State University Extension specialist is encouraging the state's cattle producers to study up on some of the more common cover crops before they plant this spring. Jaymelynn Farney, a beef systems specialist at the Southeast Research-Extension Center in Parsons, said many cover crops could be toxic to livestock that may be grazing those crops later in the year.

But there have been recent news reports of cattle in Missouri that were poisoned after eating sorghum-sudan grasses that were later determined to be high in nitrates. In an animal's stomach, nitrate is converted to nitrite, which is easily absorbed into the blood stream where it converts blood hemoglobin into methemoglobin, which cannot carry oxygen.

as well as their potential risk to cattle. That publication is available online from the K-State Research and Extension bookstore. Farney noted that one particular cover crop, hairy vetch, is often responsible for metabolic disorders in cattle. It's listed on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's poisonous plants registry for livestock. Hairy vetch works well to fix the nitrogen profile in a field, but is not recommended for grazing.

me the most about hairy vetch is we still don't know what the direct toxin is that causes issues with cattle," Farney said. "The symptoms are very clear when you know you have a hairy vetch (poisoning). Those calves...develop nasty scales around their neck, it impedes their breathing rates, and eventually gets into their kidneys. The greatest cause of death is due to kidney malfunction." There is no genetic test to indicate livestock's sensitivity to hairy vetch. The mortality rate for affected animals ranges from 50 to 100 percent.

Farney said the K-State publication also covers the risks and benefits of two other potentially poisonous plants, lupins and amaranth; as well as cover crops that may cause metabolic disorders, including the brassicas. Recommendations for feeding flax, small grains and legumes are also covered. Farney said the Midwest Cover Crop Council provides an online decision tool for producers. The program allows

producers to pick their state and county, then by inputting crop rotations and goals they want to achieve with cover crops, the decision tool provides a list of suitable cover crops and estimated planting dates. The decision tool is available online. Producers can also contact their local Extension agent for information or advice on planting cover crops.

"Unfortunately, due to the nature of the plant growth physiology, most cover crops grow rapidly," Farney said. "In growing rapidly, they accumulate a lot of nitrates." Cover crops have become popular because they help to reduce soil erosion, suppress weeds and increase the soil nutrient profile. They can also provide quality forage in place of fallow during key production periods.

"If you're feeding any sorghum-sudan type of hays, or pearl millets, please test them for nitrate prior to feeding them to your cattle," Farney said. "A \$15 test can save you a lot of money in the long run." She also pointed to a K-State publication, titled Forage Crops Grazing Management: Toxic Plants, which outlines many of the cover crops commonly planted in Kansas,

## UPCOMING MARION COUNTY LAND AUCTION

**TUESDAY, MAY 7, 2019 — 6:00 PM**  
Community Building, Swope Park — COTTONWOOD FALLS, KS  
**Property of BRAD MATZ & SHARON MATZ**  
157.9 ACRES — The full package — Investment, recreation, with Flint Hills high grass country, North Middle Creek & wet weather tributary plus tillable land consisting of reading soil!!  
**Property Located** 11 miles west of Elmdale, Ks on Middle Creek Rd to the property on the northside of Middle Creek Rd (240th). From the intersection of 150 and Hwy 77 east of Marion, KS take 150 Hwy 6 miles east to Clover Rd, then 4 miles north to 240th Rd, 1/2 mile East to the property on north side of the road.  
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**CHECK US OUT ON**  
f  
**GRASS & GRAIN**

**AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 2019 — 10:00 AM**  
Located at 13583 S. Auburn Rd. — BURLINGAME, KS.  
(5 mi. North of Burlingame then 1 mi. East on 133rd then 3/8 mi. South on Auburn)

1951 Chevy 3100, 5 window PU; 1954 1 1/2T Chevy truck; selection of old car parts; 200± salt & pepper shakers; 6+ rustic wooden boxes; 2 antique Ooo-Gah horns; 4 old mantel clocks; vintage Parlor organ; vintage Carmen accordion; 5+ vintage trunks; JD 4020 D tractor w/loader; IH "H" & 350 tractors, not running; several pieces older farm machinery; LARGE SELECTION of vintage toys, kerosene lamps, pictures, records, bottles, etc.; furniture, tables, etc.; LARGE ASSORTMENT of old shop tools, vintage items, etc.

**2 Rings Most of the Day!**  
NOTE: As near to the "Old-Fashioned" farmstead auction as you might find! Much to yet be found. Something for Everyone!  
**LEWIS MILES, SELLER**

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**SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 2019 — 10:00 AM**  
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COINS/CURRENCY & MORE!

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**FARM REPAIR SERVICE**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 2019 — 10:00 AM**  
Held at 820 7th Street — DWIGHT, KANSAS 66849

**INTERNATIONAL PICKUP & TRACTOR PARTS:** Several 304 motors w/good cores; 3 transmissions, 1 being 4 spd.; Farmall H Tractor motor-good; var. International pickup parts, trim, door handles, etc; International Tractor brake parts; **JD Parts:** Bearings, seals, gaskets; JD 3020 water pump rebuild kit; partial cab kits for JD 7000 Series tractors. **MECHANICAL EQUIP, TOOLS & MISC. TOOLS:** Vacuum tester; manual bead breaker; alternator puller; Snap-On comp. tester; sockets; digital motor inspection camera; Specialty Tools for JD 1010, 2010, 3010, 4010 Series & other JD Specialty Tools; jack stands; A&W Dyno meter, very good; JD elec. wiring repair tool; JD diagnostic meter for gauges; Magic Key Diagnostic for JD 7000 Series tractors; elec. service tester for JD combines; Tack Tester for JD 4440; Douglas port. air comp. 9HP elec. start; jack for raising cab on JD 6000 Series Tractor; 3 JD Service Board; cam shaft bearing installer; WeatherHead hyd. hose making machine; hose cutting machine; lg. tractor motor stand; air cond. pump & reclaimers sys-110v; 3-30lb containers R134A-NEW; prog. air cond. charging sys; MANY JD MANUALS & Others. **Partial listing! MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! Check [www.kansasauctions.net](http://www.kansasauctions.net) for full listings.**

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**LAND AUCTION**  
160 acres +/-  
Geary County, Kansas

**Tuesday, May 14th, 2019 at 7:00 pm**  
Auction will be held on site  
4768 K-157 Hwy, Junction City, KS

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** SE 1/4 of Section 27, Township 13 South, Range 5 East, Geary County, KS.

**LOCATION:** From Junction City, travel south approx 7.5 miles. Property is located on northwest corner at intersection of Hwy 77 & Hwy 157.

**DESCRIPTION:** 160 acres +/- with 100 acres +/- of pasture and remaining balance in brome, hay meadow, wildlife habitat and pond. Opportunity to build! Property is accessible by paved roadways on two sides and borders Geary State Fishing Lake with walk-in hunting permission. Property includes a 40 x 60 insulated metal building and many additional features.

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**HUGE TOOL & EQUIPMENT AUCTION**  
**2 DAYS! FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**MAY 3rd & 4th • 10:00 AM**  
405 W. 4th Street — TONGANOXIE, KANSAS  
Leavenworth County Fairgrounds. Held inside 2 large buildings

**PREVIEW: Thursday, May 2, 4-6 PM • Friday & Saturday, 9 AM**  
(8) 20' and (4) 40' Connex Storage Containers, Over 100 lg. and sm. Job Boxes, Over 100 Rigid Pipe Wrenches, Over 100 Levels, 14 Welders-Lincoln and Miller, 50 New Welder Coats, Lots of ladders, Over 10,000 Industrial tools 95% Wright, Proto and Ridgid. 1000's of wrenches from 3/8" to 4", 1000's of sockets up to 4in. 3/8, 1/2, 3/4, and 1 in. drive ratchets, sockets, extensions and breaker bars, 400 C-clamps, Lots pry bars, 2 wheelers, barrel & bottle caddies, 4 Truck fuel tanks, 3 truck tool boxes, 50 new climber tool bags, 12 new rescue harnesses, 12 new Guardian life lines, new 55 gal. barrel pump & so much more!!  
Online bidding available on some lots. 3% buyers fee at live auction unless paying cash. LUNCH served by Backyard Burger

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**AUCTION**  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 2019 — 12:00 PM**  
2198 Barn Rd. — SOLOMON, KANSAS  
About 1 mi. East of Solomon just off Old 40 Highway.

**Dennis is an avid Ford Hot Rod guy that loves to build hot rod Fords**

**AUTOS, BIKES, TRACTOR, BOBCAT, HUSTLER, GENERATOR:** 630 Bobcat w/Wisconsin motor w/5' bucket & forks; Early '90s 770 John Deere tractor w/3pt., weights & good rubber w/892 hrs.; 5' Great Plains 3 pt. tiller; 3 pt. 5' blade, Hustler Super Z Zero Turn 60" mower w/1000cc Kawasaki & speeds up to 14 MPH; 1962 Willy's Jeep 4x4 w/Tornado engine & 2 barrel Holley w/3 spd. Hi/Lo; 1941 Ford 2 dr. running original; flat head V8 w/3 spd. that was in a family for 3 generations & has all the parts; 2000 Harley Davidson Deuce w/95", 1st one sold in Ks and the fastest bike in 3 counties; 1955 Cushman Scooter in great condition, 17,500 KW generator. **CAR PARTS:** Pair of 30/10.5/15 racing slicks; Reman electric windshield wiper kit for 54 Ford; 15" LaSalle wheels; differential for a 54 Ford; Tube steel frt. Bumper; camper jacks; 302 Ford engine/transmission out of an LTD; car seats; bucket seats; front bench for a 2006 F250; 34 Ford windshield frame; assorted metal & aluminum; 429 short block; exhaust systems for bikes & trucks; spare tire mount; 1934 Ford front fenders; after market 351 Windsor; tires; C6 transmission; Ford 351 Cleveland engine w/4 barrel & 3 spd. transmission; 460 Ford engine w/87K miles on engine stand. **TOOLS & FARM:** Lincoln Arc Welder; cutting torch set; Makita Nibbler; chop saw; parts washer; hand tools; tool box; 20 ton press; 100 lb. anvil; Lawn Boy rear bagger mower; gas cans; Sthl 14" chain saw; rotary pneumatic car lift; motor cycle bike stand; hyd. floor jacks; bench grinder; Handy Man Jacks; Makita 1/2" drill; log chains; electric Blue Rock thrower; chain link fence & parts; log holder ring; Feeder; 125+ T-posts; goat stanches; cattle gates; Diamond plate truck tool box. **Harley Davidson Gazonite; file cabinets; Mennonite 2-drawer chest.**

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PHONE: 785-826-3437 • Auctioneer: Mark Baxa

**AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2019 — 10:00 AM**  
The following farm items, vehicles, livestock equipment, shop equipment, and tool will sell at Public Auction at 14475 250th RD, located east of CHANUTE, KS on 39 Hwy 7 miles to Lyon Road then 2 1/2 miles N on Lyon to CR 250 (Leanna Cemetery) then East on 250th RD for 2 1/2 miles, then up the long lane to the south.

**FARM EQUIPMENT:** IHC 966 Tractor w/open cab, 3 pt., PTO; IHC H Tractor, narrow front; Heston 25' field cultivator; IHC 13' field cultivator; Graham 8' chisel; AC 22' disc; JD 10' chisel, 3 pt.; JD 4 bottom plow, 3 pt.; 3 pt. rock rake; JD 3 pt., 9' rear blade; JD 6-row, 7000 planter; 2-row, 3 pt. planter; JD #835 6 row drill; JD 336 sq. baler, twine; M-W round baler; hyd. hay loader; Bush Hog 1' wing rotary mower; Bumb Hog 11', 3 pt., rotary mower; NH 56 rake 5-bar w/dolly wheel; NH 56 bar rake; 3 section harrow; J-F rotary disc mower; Parker grain; 3 pt. post hole digger; JD-4400 combine; JD 213 flex grain header; JD Rapid grain header.

**CATTLE EQUIPMENT:** WW 20', GN cattle trailer; cattle corral panel; Strobreg head gate; mineral feeder, hay rings; pupop bale loader; approx., 15 feed bunks; 2 rectangular small bale feeders; 2 rectangular small bale feeders; NH grinder mixer; 13 big bales, Soybean Hay; 4-wheel hay trailer.

**GRAIN:** 6'x42' portable grain auger; 6'x30' portable grain auger-parts ONLY; Eaton 1350 grain bin; 3-1500 bu. grain bin; aerator fans.

**VEHICLES:** 1999 Ford 350-B&W flatbed w/bale spear; V-10 single cab, 114,300 miles, 5 spd.; 1961 IHC, 2T truck w/grainbed & hoist, needs transmission; Deweze Hay Monster; 18' car trailer w/ramps.

**PORTABLE LIVESTOCK SHELTER:** Pipe frame on skids 36'x16' open, with 3 sides metal covered.

**YARD:** JD 450 mower; Dixon ZTR mower; Honda 3 wheeler; 3pt. cement mixer; 2 wheel sprayer; needs repair.

**SHOP:** Drill press; grinder; 2-50 gal. fuel tanks w/pump; air compressor; Lincoln welder; lots of hand tools; shop misc.; several large hay tarps; automotive parts; **Lots of other items too numerous to mention!**

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**TERMS:** Cash or Approved Check. Must have positive ID to Bid. Nothing removed until settled for; all items sell as is where is with no warranties or guarantees from seller or sellers agent. Not responsible for accidents or theft.

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CLERKS & CASHIER: Gayle Garretson, Lorrie Marshall, Rita Voth, Shawna Appelhans, Clancy Milligan

**\*\*AUCTION\*\***  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 2019 — 10:00 AM**  
AUCTION LOCATION: 5310 281st Rd — CAMBRIDGE, KS 67023  
(From Cambridge, North 7 miles on 281st Road)  
**DEBBIE BOWMAN, SELLER**

**Tractors & Heavy Equipment:** JD 6140M Tractor w/loader, 4WD, 369 hrs. \* JD 6140M w/loader, 4WD, 842 hrs. **Implements:** Sitrex Magnum 12 wheel Folding Rake \* Great Plains 1006 NT Grass Drill \* (2) JD HX 15 Batwing Mowers \* Massey Ferguson MF 126, Wire Tie Square Baler \* JD 569 Mega Wide Plus Round Baler \* JD 956 Hydra Swing Disk Mower 15' \* IH 5500 Manure Spreader. **Trailers:** '06 Sooner SR228 Aluminum 30' Gooseneck \* '99 Titan 24' Gooseneck Stock Trailer \* '95 Titan 24' Gooseneck Stock Trailer \* '83 Tandem Axle ATOK, Dove Tail Ramps 30' \* Titan 16' Dump Trailer \* Bumper Pull E2 Haul Hay Handler 6 Bale Hay Trailer \* Gooseneck E2 Haul Hay Handler 6 Bale Hay Trailer. **UTV:** Kubota RTVx900 Diesel, 132 hrs. \* Kubota RTVx900 Diesel, 250 hrs. \* **Trucks:** '09 Ford F-350, Super Duty XL 4x4 Power Stroke, 300K+ DeWeeze 482 Bed \* '87 IH S1900 Dump Truck, 276K mi. \* IH S2200 Diesel, 532K \* **Equipment:** JD 820 Dozer (needs work) \* Case 1550 Bull Dozer w/Cab \* Case 1450 Tractor Loader \* Champion Road Grader 715A \* Holcomb Scraper 43P 108-0 \* 24 Ton Bulk Bin \* Schaben 300 gal. Sprayer on Trailer \* Miller Big 40 Pipeline Welder \* 150 gal. Slide in Sprayer \* Ritchie Omni Fount 3, Automatic Waters NIB \* 0-9 Numbered Branding Irons \* Feed Bunks \* Stock Panels \* Gates \* Winkler Loading Chute \* WW Calf Cradle \* Misc Iron & Pipe \* Loading Chute \* **MISC ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

**SUNDGREN AUCTION [www.sundgren.com](http://www.sundgren.com)**  
JOE SUNDGREN, BROKER 316 377 7112  
JEREMY SUNDGREN 316 377 0013



# Pass the mustard: cover crop found to be natural barrier to charcoal rot

Kansas State University researchers have received national recognition for a study showing that planting a mustard cover crop helps to improve soil health and, ultimately, boosts soybean yields.

Their work, funded by the Kansas Soybean Commission, has been recognized by the Supporters of Agricultural Research, a non-partisan coalition that helps to increase federal investment in agriculture.

SoAR featured the K-State study in the report, Retaking the Field: Science Breakthroughs for Thriving Farms and a Healthier Nation, published March 27 and highlighting several pioneering research projects in the United

States. "Our research team looked at how we can manage soil health to improve its productive capacity," said Gretchen Sassenrath, a research agronomist at the Southeast Research-Extension Center in Parsons.

Farmers in southeast Kansas know all too well that the soil in their region contains an abnormally high amount of charcoal rot, a fungus that chokes the plant's recycling system so that it cannot get nutrients or water, ultimately killing its roots.

"Charcoal rot tends to be worse in hot, dry conditions, and that's what happens in Kansas in the summer," Sassenrath said. "We get hot

and dry and the charcoal rot grows and infects our soybean plants."

There are chemical treatments for charcoal rot, but Sassenrath and colleagues Chris Little, Xiaomao Lin and Kraig Roozeboom were interested in finding natural agents to counter the effects of the fungus.

It led them to a mustard seed cover crop, the same plant that is used to make the condiment that many like to squirt on a hot dog.

The plant, Sassenrath said, "has a high glucosinolate concentration. Glucosinolate is the 'tang' that we like in mustard, but in soil, the glucosinolate produced in the mustard plant acts as a bio-control

of the charcoal rot fungus."

Sassenrath added that the species used in this study is different from a weedy mustard cover crop that is better off sprayed and killed with a herbicide.

Over two growing seasons, the K-State researchers showed that planting mustard seed as a cover crop reduces the incidence of charcoal rot in the soil.

"Mustard seed has actually been shown in other systems to improve the overall soil health," Sassenrath said. "The approach I am taking is more of a holistic approach. For example, if a person is healthy, they might come into contact with people with a cold, but they won't get sick

themselves because they are overall healthy.

"In the same way, if we can support the soil in a positive way with positive microbes and things that they need, it improves the overall soil health and the soil will be better able to manage diseases that are naturally there all the time."

The researchers also tested various management options, including planting soybeans into standing mustard seed; mowing it; or tilling it to incorporate residue into the field.

Their key finding: leave the mustard crop as intact as possible.

"If we just rolled the mustard cover crop over the top

of the soil and planted straight into that, that was the best in terms of reducing the charcoal rot," Sassenrath said.

The group is continuing its work, including looking at effects on yields due to sudden death syndrome and soybean nematodes. "It's been suggested that the mustard can control those or have some impact on preserving yield when those are present," Sassenrath said. "But we don't know for sure."

"Again, it's a holistic approach to soil health and getting more bushels per acre. There is a lot of promise with this mustard seed as being a mechanism or a tool that can be used to improve the overall soil health."

# Entrepreneurs and community advocates recognized by Huck Boyd Institute

Creativity, customer service and commitment to community seem to be the hallmarks of the entrepreneurs and rural community advocates recognized by Kansas

State University's Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development as Leaders of the Year for 2019.

"We salute these Kansans for their innovative ideas and

service to rural communities," said Dan Caffrey of Marysville, chairman of the board of directors of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development.

This year's award categories and winners are: Agriculture: Dennis Wright, Wright Farms Sunflower Oil, Bird City; Community Service: Roger Haug on behalf of the Corning community, Corning; Entrepreneurship: Cody Foster, Advisors Excel, Stockton/Topeka; Food and Retail: Joe and Cathy Broeckelman, The Satisfiers, Selden; Tourism: Casey Cagle, Prairie Earth Tours, Cottonwood Falls; and Technology: Anjan Ghosh Hajra, Immersion 3D Plus, Salina.

The winners received their awards at a luncheon in Manhattan on April 12.

Agriculture: Dennis Wright is the fourth generation on his family's farm. After considering how to add value to their sunflower production, the Wright family decided to market unrefined sunflower

oil which is high in Vitamin E, has antioxidant properties, and is higher in unsaturated fats than refined oil. Wright's Farms Sunflower Oil is now for sale online and at approximately 30 independent grocery stores, gift shops and museum stores across Kansas. For more information, see www.wrightfarm.com.

Community Service: Corning, a community of 157 people in Nemaha County, has had a remarkable record of community improvements. As reported by local resident Roger Haug, Corning in recent years has installed a completely new city water system, built a new city community center complete with a city library and medical clinic, created a beautiful new city park where the high school once stood, constructed a new and all-important fire station, installed a helipad for emergency Lifestar transport, and began a three-phase ballpark renovation including new concessions, bleachers, field and lights. The community also hosts an annual festival called Cornstock.

Entrepreneurship: As a child, Cody Foster observed the financial challenges of a small-town restaurant operated by his grandmother. He decided he wanted to help others overcome such challenges. In 2005, he and two friends started a financial services business called Advisors Excel in Topeka. The company has grown and today employs more than 550 full time team members in Topeka. The company supports over 600 independent

financial advisors across the country giving them access to more than 40 major insurance companies, a registered broker dealer; and an SEC-registered investment advisory firm called AE Wealth Management. This year Advisors Excel was recognized by Fortune as the 12th best workplace in finance and insurance in the small- to medium-sized category. For more information, see www.advisorsexcel.com

Food and Retail: Joe and Cathy Broeckelman farm near Selden. One day after Cathy Broeckelman made a batch of cookies for her family, her husband Joe said, "Those are so good that we should sell them." The Broeckelmans decided to market their frozen cookie dough. They now offer nine flavors of frozen cookie dough plus hand-dipped nut clusters and more. The Broeckelmans also raise hogs and market their pork privately in various cuts, chops, patties and sausages. Their company is known as The Satisfiers.

Tourism: Casey Cagle grew up in southeast Kansas but had a yen to travel. After traveling cross-country and serving as a tour guide in California, he moved back to Kansas. In 2016, he launched his own business called Prairie Earth Tours serving the Flint Hills region. In addition to custom tours, he offers wildflower tours and photography clinics in the spring, sunset horseback rides in summer, and a craft brewer's tour in the winter. For more information, see www.

prairieearthtours.com.

Technology: Anjan Ghosh Hajra is CEO of Immersion 3D Plus or I3DP, a pioneering 3D imaging company in Salina. The company's process uses digital equipment to provide volumetric visualization of what is inside people or things. For example, it can portray the inside of a human organ for a doctor or specialist, or the inside of a building or piece of equipment for an engineer. No 3D glasses are required. This technology has even been examined by the U.S. Department of Defense and others. For more information, see www.i3dplus.com.

The 2019 Huck Boyd Leaders of the Year winners were selected by entrepreneurship students in K-State's College of Business. Each year the Huck Boyd Institute selects its leaders of the year from among those featured on its weekly Kansas Profile radio program and column during the previous 12 months. Kansas Profile is distributed by the K-State Radio Network and K-State Research and Extension News Media Services to radio stations and newspapers statewide.

The Huck Boyd Institute is a public/private partnership between K-State Research and Extension and the Huck Boyd Foundation. The foundation office is at the Huck Boyd Community Center in Phillipsburg. The institute office is at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

# Registration open for 2019 Nebraska Ranch Practicum

Ranchers interested in learning about the latest cutting-edge research in range livestock production from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln are encouraged to register for the 2019 Nebraska Ranch Practicum offered by Nebraska Extension.

The practicum will be held during eight sessions over the course of three seasons in order to cover the production cycle of livestock and forage resources. Participants will have the opportunity to learn about a variety of topics, including the effective use of de-

cision support tools to evaluate management and marketing alternatives, plant identification, range condition and grazing strategies, wildlife management, evaluation of cow body condition scores, and beef cattle production systems.

The practicum will be held June 6 and 7, July 11, September 4 and 5, and November 7, 2019, and January 8 and 9, 2020. Classroom activities will open and close the practicum in North Platte with the remainder of the classes conducted at the university's Gudmundsen Sandhills Laboratory, a working ranch with education and research facilities, near Whitman.

The practicum can count for college or continuing education credit.

The registration fee is \$675. The fee for a spouse is an additional \$350. Registration covers educational materials, noon meals and breaks. Participants are responsible for travel and lodging expenses. The practicum can count for college or continuing education credit.

To register, submit a completed application and registration fee by May 1. Applications will not be accepted after that date. Enrollment is limited to 35 participants. Applicants will be notified of their status no later than May 21. Refunds will be issued if space is not available.

To learn more or register, visit nebraskaranchpracticum.unl.edu or contact Troy Walz at 308-872-6831 or troy.walz@unl.edu.

**AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2019 — 9:00 AM**  
 Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at  
**108 Meadow Lane, HESSTON, KANSAS**  
**FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD & GARAGE ITEMS**  
 Curved glass china cupboard; antique buffet; Ashley leather dbl. recliner loveseat, like new; matching sofa & loveseat; sofa; drop leaf table & chairs; 3 pc. & 2 pc. bedroom sets; Winter Musette piano; recliner chairs; wooden rocking chairs; entertainment center; chest-of-drawers; Singer treadle table; lamps; end tables; stereo; ProForm treadmill, like new; Windsor china; bread machine; pictures; jars; dishes; decoration items; old toy chest; full beds; fan; magazine rack; Agco pictures & Hesston sign; 5 gal. crock; storage units; Mantis tiller; Craftsman 24" elec. start 179cc snow blower, new; Yard Machine lawn edger; MTD 5 hp tiller; Brute 7 hp SP mower; Remington elec. chainsaw; Worx cordless edger & line trimmer; Craftsman leaf blower; Craftsman miter saw; Strongway aerator, new; Master Mechanic 2500 watt generator; Craftsman shop vacs; toolboxes & hand tools; Sky King antenna; metal & wooden shop tables; stools; wheelbarrow; hand sprayer; shovels; forks; rakes; engine stand; Hustler seat; mower jack; trike; old fan; steel wheel; metal seat; Thatcher; planters; park bench; yard windmill; birdbath; patio set; Weber grill; Werner ladder; ext. ladder; wooden ramps; new sump pump; shop cabinet; creeper; & more.  
**ROGER & CAROLYN JANTZ, SELLERS**

**VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Real Estate**  
 7833 N. Spencer Road, Newton, KS 67114  
**620-367-3800 or 620-345-6879**  
 www.hillsborofreepress.com  
 Schmidt Clerks & Cashiers / Lunch provided by: K&B Catering  
 TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.

**REAL ESTATE AUCTION**  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 2019 — 7:00 PM**  
**Auction will be held at the Library, 311 Walnut — JAMESTOWN, KANSAS**  
**Legal Description: S ½ SE ¼ & SE ¼ SW ¼ 11-6-5 Cloud Co. Kansas**  
 The farm is located from Jamestown 4 miles South to Plum Road then ¼ mile East.  
 The farm is 120 acres with 107.79 farmland acres, 81.2 cropland and 26.59 creek & trees. The bases are Wheat 9.09 acres 41 bu yield, Grain Sorghum 31.51 acres 94 bu yield, Soybeans 40.6 acres 32 bu yield for a total base of 81.2 acres. The farm is enrolled in ARC-CO. Conservation system is being applied.  
 Seller will pay 2018 and all prior year's taxes. Purchaser will pay 2019 taxes.  
**MARY E. SULLIVAN TRUST**  
**Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC**  
 785-738-0067

**Possession:** Possession will be day of auction. There are no crops planted.  
**Terms:** 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before May 30, 2019. Down payment will be escrowed with Cloud Co. Title. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.  
**Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.**

**AUCTION**  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 2019 — 10:00 AM**  
**Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo 900 Greeley in SALINA, KS**  
**ART**  
 Maleta Forsberg (Winter Optimists #142/1000; Summer Walk; Winter Serenade; Winter Carpenter #137/1000); Sandzen prints (Sunflowers; Farmhouse-Trees); oil print Trees/Bluffs/Lake signed B San; Barbara Jarvis Salina Country Side Red Buds; Ann Eitel Salina (Stone Farm House & Windmill; copper water pot; crock pitcher); Barbara Burnett Mission, Ks. Winter Melody lithograph #28/900; Deano Old car/farm house; DeAnne Thomas barn; Engel barn-silo-shed; other artists: Donna Brigman; Carl James; Jamie Carter; Helen Long; Sanderson; assortment of other pictures.  
**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
 Oak flat glass secretary; immigrant chest; Mission oak book stand; oak wash stand; oak rocker; captain chairs; trunk; Symphonium music box w/ discs (needs work); oak display cabinet; Singer sewing machine; hall tree; high chair; metal Army trunk; child's rocker, table & chairs; 1954 Coke button calendar; Northwestern 1 cent peanut machine; Lee Hardware paper dispenser; gas tax calculator; Merriam Grocery thermometer; Champlin gas sales receipts; Mobil oil patches & stationary; 5 gal fill can; Standard oil cream separator oil cans; oil jars; oak machinist chest; Sinclair glasses; 4 tier cast iron nail holder; vintage floor fan; 3 slot pay telephone; non salesman samples; "Bud" neon sign; Cigar felts; quilts; afghans; bedspreeds; linens; vintage hats & boxes; vintage clothing (child's, gloves, hats & other); linens; quality stamp albums 1860's up block sheets; 500 postcards; viewer cards;  
**Note: This will be a large auction, we have combined 4 estates to make a nice auction. We will run 2 auctions part of the time, selling the tools at 12:00. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.**  
**Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC**  
 785-738-0067

Large assortment costume jewelry; necklaces, pins; White Mountain ice cream freezer; Ansonia brass 1800's clock; several mantel clocks; silver coffee set; Navy coat; mortar & pestle; milk cans; wash tubs; buckets; wooden boxes inc: Anheuser Bush; printers drawer; TV trays; sled; tractor seat on stand; wood ½ bu baskets; copper boiler; Army cot; Perfection heater; wicker fish creel; shot put ball; pitcher pump; razor blade sharpener; school award letters & pins; Toys inc: Keystone garage; Tonka cement truck; Structo auto transport; Lincoln logs; Japanese post WWII games; games; friction train; Popeye (Wimpy cast iron bank; ring toss; windup toy; dime bank); Marx Fort Apache; Tudor hockey game; Hungerford (Peanuts Snoopy Charlie Brown Linus & Lucy); Barbie (New Dream House, Little Theatre, Fashion Shop Tammy's Ideal house); Matchbox loop set; John Deere (Precision 730; HO train; 8520; race car; 93 Toy Farmer set; 101 truck bank; watch; knives; plaques; other pieces); IHC (Farmall M; 340 crawler; 1586); tin boats; wicker doll buggy; large assortment dolls; doll clothes; marble game; Fisher Price toys; children's books; games; 1941 Furrow magazines; popcorn popper; oak wall telephone; Girl Scout dress & hat; type cast iron nail holder; 45 records; tray; poker chips; 45 records; floor fan; The Challenger skill machine; movie posters 1980's vintage; Halloween cookie cutters; Salmon radio; stuffed toys; wooden planes molding & block; Stanley levels; Disston & Winchester saws; ice saw; plumb bobs; vintage hardware; souvenir spoons (Mary Poppins, Rolex, other); Gone w/ the wind lamp; kerosene lamp; pitcher & bowl; chamber pot; Noritake china set; Precious Moments; perfume bottles; cruet castor; 1970's Hummel plates; Hummel Madonna & child; head vases; Wizard of Oz pieces; bell collection; assortment clear glass; cookie cutters; Donald Duck planter; Abilene Gliessner bottle; Kodak camera; ice tongs; wash board; lantern; fruit jars; Rapid hand washer; child's books; sea shells; keys; assortment costume jewelry; knives; music boxes; coins; tokens; assortment Christmas; Santa's; Halloween items; camera; copper decorations; large assortment sewing material; sheet music; matchbook covers 1940's; 1940's & 50's Boy Scout items; 1940's framed Old Maid cards; 1888 KC Times Trade Parade; Champion siren; carhop tray; garden cultivator; wooden boxes inc: Winchester & other ammo; Exide battery jars; assortment primitives; Walton massage roller; Buick wildcat hubcaps; Bell System pulley; wooden explosive box.  
**BOAT**  
 1986 Champion boat & trailer w/1967 Evinrude 60 hp V 4 engine; good condition.  
**TOOLS**  
 Craftsman tool box; Delta scroll saw; Ryoal chop saw; B & D radial arm saw; planner; vice; Ammco brake shoe grinder; value grinder; air drills; Blue Point, Snapon & Craftsman tools; end wrenches; screw drivers; pliers; socket sets; Mceters; Salmon radio; stuffed toys; Snap On clock; assortment hand tools; Snow blower; shop vac; cords; wheel barrow; garden cart; Bearcat base scanners; assortment of other items.

**AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 2019 — 10:00 AM**  
**Location: 216 Granite Road — TESCOTT, KANSAS**  
**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The Ford Ranger pickup is shedded and well-cared-for with low mileage; the compact tractor is like new with only 300 hours, always shedded when not in use. This is a small auction and will be over around noon, so be here on time!**

**To view the sale bill on the internet go to salina.com and www.wacondatrader.com**

**AUTOMOBILE:** 2001 Ford pickup truck, ext. cab, 4-dr., 4x4, full package, bed cover, running boards, 6 cyl. engine, only 57,000 mi.  
**MACHINERY:** Agco Model ST-34 compact tractor, all wheel drive, synchro shuttle trans., 4-spd., 3 pt. hitch, PTO w/only 300 hrs.; Agco SL46 hyd. loader (to sell on tractor) w/5' all purpose bucket & a 2-prong fork; Land Pride 6', 3 pt. hitch blade 2-whl. 10' tilt bed trailer; Agco 5' rotary mower, 3 pt. PTO; AC 45 rear lift crane; Kohler 2-whl. field sprayer, 200 gal. w/booms & pump; Fimco 20 gal. sprayer w/12v pump.  
**POWER EQUIP. & SHOP HAND TOOLS:** Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Tool Star 10" table saw; Homecraft small table saw; Central machine bench model dual belt sander; bench model power jointer planer 6 1/8" bed; Black & Decker router on stand; Ram bench grinder on stand; Knipco kerosene space heater; small Bronco air compressor; Airless paint sprayer; Craftsman 3" hand belt sander; Power House hand orbital sander; hand saw miter box; Black & Decker hand power saw  
 6"; Shop Mate 1/2" hand drill; 1/2, 3/8 & 1/4" sockets; boxes of hand mechanic wrenches, band, combination & open end; hammers; pry bars; levels; hand saws; vise grips; adj. end drill bits; screw driver sets; Dremel hand sander (new in box); 12v battery charger; pipe thread dies & cutter; Husqvarna model 235 chain saw; hyd. bottle jacks; air bubble tank; 3 sm. nut, bolt & screw cabinets; shop bench vises; squirrel cage fan.  
**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** #3 stoneware crock; Kayn kerosene oil lamp; Daisy BB gun parts; 3 child's snow sleds; wood- en 16 ga. shell box; Ross 3 sp. mens bicycle; girls bicycle; old push cultivator.  
**MISC.:** Stihl FS35 string trimmer; old push mower; Montgomery Wards 2 sp. garden tiller; appliance mover cart; PU puller hitch; alum. ladder; wooden ladders; post hole diggers; shovels; tamping bars; wire stretchers; sm. pile of dimensional lumber 2x4, 2x6, 2x8; pile of random length plywood sheathing; some wall paneling; 2 CB radios; Samsung microwave oven; 8' fold-up table; **other sm. items too numerous to mention!**

**TERMS:** Cash. Not responsible for accidents. All items sell in as-is condition. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter.  
**KENNETH & MURIEL GREENE, SELLERS**  
 Sale Conducted By: BACON AUCTION CO.  
 Royce K. Bacon, Auctioneer, 785-392-2465



# Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

April 17 — 310 acres m/l of Reno County land held at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

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

April 19 — 632 acres m/l of Washington County land, some irrigated held at Washington for Frager Farms. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc., Justin Schultis.

April 19 (Friday) — Antiques, vintage, collectibles & more held at Osage City for a private seller. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

April 20 — Furniture, household & garage items at Hesston for Roger & Carolyn Jantz. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

April 20 — Farm equipment, cattle equipment, grain equipment, vehicle, portable livestock shelter, yard & shop items, held near Chanute for David & Kristin Miller. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction, Larry Marshall & Mark Garretson.

April 20 — ATV, vehicles, trailers, tractors, tools & equipment & more held at Fall River for Danny \* Leanna Beall. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auctions, Joe & Jeremy Sundgren.

April 20 — Tractors, machinery, trailers, tools, antiques, vehicles, furniture & much more held NW of Osaloosa for David & Dorothy Yoder. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

April 20 — Tractor, farm equipment, lawn & garden, fuel tanks, misc. farm items, bulk bins & buildings, tools, shop equipment, saddles & tack, guns, fishing equipment, antiques, collectibles, antique & steel wheel equipment, windmill head & tower, appliances & furniture held at Gridley for the Wallace Birk Farm retirement auction. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

April 23 — Real Estate — Cloud County farmland, creek & trees held at Jamestown for Mary E. Sullivan Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 25 — Real Estate (2BR home), antiques, cookbooks, guns, household, kitchenwares, household furniture, yard & shop items, misc. shop items & more at Lyons for Rosemary Schmidt. Auctioneers: Stroh's Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

April 25 — Bred Cow, Cow/Calf Special Sale held at Beatrice 77 Livestock selling 1st calf cow/calf families, 1st calf bred heifers, cow/calf families, bred cows held at Beatrice, Nebraska.

April 26 — 3,475 acres m/l Kansas Flint Hills land sold in

6 tracts including agriculture, recreation, livestock pens with blacktop frontage held at El Dorado for Debbie Bowman Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc., Jeremy Sundgren & Joe Sundgren.

April 27 — Large Farm Toy Collection held at Newton for Wayne Meyer Estate; Edith, Greg & Janice Meyer. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

April 27 — Country acreage, tools, household items, collectibles held NW of Washington for Arthur C. (Carl) Massey. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

April 27 — Gun & Outdoor sporting auction to include rifles, shotguns, pistols, military rifles, ATVs, lawn, garden, mounts & hides, antiques, collectibles, sporting goods, camping & more held at Marysville. Auctioneers: Midwest Auction Pros, Jerrod Prebyl, auction manager.

April 27 — Guns, vehicles, 4x4, John Deere tractor, 16' stock trailer, trailers, water tanks, boat, shop & hand tools, saddles, railroad oiler, phonograph & misc. at Council Grove for Louie LeMay Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 27 — Loader backhoes, tractors & vehicles, equipment & salvage, shop items & tools, antiques & household & more at Peabody for property of Richard & Vickie Mellott. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

April 27 — Tractors, pickup, automobile, machinery, PTO generator, mowers, tools & misc., household goods, primitives, antiques & collectibles at Bremen for Elvenor Pralle Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Harden.

April 27 — Guns & knives, military, knives & ammo, antiques, collectibles, catering equipment & more at Newton for Jim & Dennes Gronau. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC., Vern Koch & Mike Flavin.

April 27 — Tractors, trucks, farm equipment, antique crawler & more held near Wilson for Steve & Jeanine Eschbaugh Trust. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.

April 27 — Tractors & heavy equipment, implements, trailers, UTV, trucks, equipment & misc. items & much more at Cambridge for Debbie Bowman. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction, Joe Sundgren, Jeremy Sundgren.

April 27 — International pickup & tractor parts, mechanical equipment, tools & misc. tools, manuals, miscellaneous & more at Dwight for Jeff Brown, dba Brown Farm Service. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

April 27 — Farm home site with 11.5 acres held at

Brookville for Jason & Kristina Bell. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 27 — Furniture & household, tools, shop items, John Deere Gator, zero turn mower & misc. farm machinery held at Leroy for Bill & Jean Palmely Estate. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

April 27 — Antiques, collectibles, tools, tractors, trucks, vintage & much more held at Burlingame for Lewis Miles. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

April 27 — Estate Auction #4 including vehicles, motorcycle, boat, vintage furniture, collectibles, glassware, clocks, cookie jars, pottery, misc., coins & more held at Lawrence for N. Lawrence Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

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

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

April 28 — Mobile home & buildings, car, pickups, coins, guns, collectibles, tools & more at Council Grove for a private seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

April 28 — Antiques, vintage, 5 guns, trailer, coins, currency & more at Osage City. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

April 28 — 8x12 storage building, Ford 1100 4WD diesel tractor, trailers, riding mower, snow blower, chipper shredder, wood stoves, wood lathe, welder, air compressor, shop tools & equipment, guns, boat, household & more at Wamego for Doyle Diederich Estate, Genny Diederich. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 28 — Autos, bikes, tractor, Bobcat, Hustler, 1962 Willy's Jeep, 1941 Ford, flat head engine, 2000 Harley Davidson Deuce, 1955 Cushman scooter, generator, cart parts, tools & farm items, Harley Davidson Gazebo, file cabinets, Mennonite 2-drawer chest & more held near Solomon for Dennis & Mary Rider. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC., Mark Baxa.

April 28 — Art, antiques,

collectibles, boat, tools & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

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

April 29 — 2,280 acres m/l of Barber County land in 4 parcels including cropland, pasture & ponds held at Medicine Lodge for J-Paul Magnuson Estate & Heirs. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction and Real Estate, John Hamm.

May 2 — House, content of the house & guns held at Clay Center for Linda Kane & the Dan Kane Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

May 3 (Friday) — Real Estate (3BR house & 2 corner lots), farm machinery including Case Agra King 970 dsl tractor, Case 900 diesel tractor, 1954 Chevy Red 6400 truck, antiques, household & misc. held at Beloit for Mike Waddell Estate & Florine Walker. Auctioneers: Gerald Zimmer Auction & Real Estate.

May 3 & 4 (2 days) — Huge tool auction including approx. 10,000 high quality tools off some of the biggest jobsites in the country, several storage containers, job boxes & thousands of tools & equipment sold both days with 2 rings both days held at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Hiatt Auction, LLC., Dan Hiatt.

May 3 & 4 — Selling May 3, Day 1: Tools, shop items, large collection of agricultural-related metal signs (some dating to the 1950s), collectible grain elevator equipment, lots of misc. farm collectibles; selling May 4, Day 2: Large collection of old German dishes, salt dips & lots of other collectibles, furniture & household held at Westphalia for the private collection of Dennis & Shirley Nolan. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

May 4 — Horse-drawn equipment, tractors, machinery, Kawasaki Mule, primitives & shop items held NE of Council Grove for Lloyd Florence. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

May 4 — Pickup, automobile, generator, antique furniture, pottery, glassware, framed prints, collectibles, primitives, household & misc.

held at Beatrice, Nebraska for Mary Ann Kreuscher & the late Allen Kreuscher. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin, Sommerhalder.

May 4 — Household, tools, 8N Ford tractor & attachments held at Clyde for Dave & Reva Coash Estate. Auctioneers: 5A Auction Service, Greg Askren.

May 4 — Consignment auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

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

May 5 — Antiques & collectibles including guns & ammo, furniture, clocks & parts, vintage radios, military, lamps, paper & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 5 — Real Estate (3 BR, 1 1/2 BA ranch-style home on 5.7 acres m/l) & personal property held at Carbondale for Nancy Gordon. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wayne Wischropp.

May 7 — 157.9 acres m/l of Marion County land (investment, recreation, Flint Hills high grass, North Middle Creek, tillable land) held at Cottonwood Falls for property of Brad Matz & Sharon Matz. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

May 7 — Household & collectibles including a Lyon piano Forte (circa 1700-1860), antique furniture, costume jewelry, magazines, glassware, perfume holders & more at Jewell for Susie McCarty. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 11 — Real Estate (4.7 acres m/l, 3BR, 2BA modular home; Morton building & more) and personal property held near Manhattan for Gary & Terri Ritter. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

May 11 — Autos including 2010 Dodge Dakota Lone Star, 2005 Suzuki Aerio SX, 1991 Mazda Miata convertible, tandem axle car trailer, tools, tons of building supplies, furniture, household,

collectibles, Schumann 1880s baby grand piano & more held at Salina for Mike & Phyllis Flory, et. al. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC, Mark Baxa.

May 11 — Truck, lawn mowers, lawn equipment, household & much more at Baldwin City for Paul Boedeker. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 14 — 160 acres m/l of Geary County land including pasture, brome, hay meadow, wildlife habitat and pond held at Junction City. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

May 18 — Pickups including a 1961 Corvair 95 pickup, cars including a 1962 Corvair Monza, advertising including auto signs, oil signs, tire signs & more held at Junction City for Pat Powers Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 25 — Crocks including 99 Red Wing, mini advertising jugs, churns, Mercury jugs, salt glaze, Union ovals & more and advertising & collectibles at Salina for Charles Tincher. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 26 — Advertising auction including signs, clocks, thermometers, bottles, Coke trays, menu boards, buttons, KU items, coffee tins, Original 1896 Wheeling Pottery Coca Cola syrup dispenser at Salina for Bill Tackett Collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 1 — IH Farmall collector tractors, trucks, tractors, equipment, toys, household & much more at rural Lawrence for Ron & Dolores O'Neil. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 8 — Auction at Lawrence for Roger & Sue Pine. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 15 — Collector truck, vehicles, tractor, nursery items, tools, hunting, fishing, household & much more at Basehor for Eva Bates Trust. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 22 — Auction to be held at rural Baldwin for Chris Ogle. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

## REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MAY 11, 2019 — 10:00 AM**  
SALE ORDER: 10 AM Tools & Misc.; 12:45 Pickup, Tractor, Mower.  
1:00 PM: Real Estate followed by appliances and furniture.

PROPERTY & AUCTION LOCATION: 5151 W. 59th Avenue, MANHATTAN, KS. From the Jct. of Hwy. 13 & Tuttle Creek Blvd., continue West on Tuttle Creek Blvd. 4.5 miles to 59th Avenue, then 2/10 mile South.

This property consists of: 4.7 acres, m/l with a well-kept 1995 3 BR, 2 BA modular, ranch-style home with a full, unfinished basement, 3 car detached garage and a 30'x40' Morton building.

**TERMS:** The Sellers requires 10% down day of sale with the balance to be paid, upon closing, on or before June 18, 2019. Sale not contingent upon financing. 2019 taxes to be prorated to date of closing. Possession to be upon closing. Buyers and Seller to equally split the title insurance and closing costs of Charlson and Wilson Bonded Abstractors. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Sale subject to seller's confirmation. Cline Realty & Auction, LLC represent the Seller's interests.

**OPEN HOUSES: Tuesday evening, April 16 • 5:30 to 7:30 PM and Saturday, April 20 • 1:00 to 3:00 PM**  
For a Private Showing please call: John Cline 785-889-4775 or 785-532-8381 or Annette Cline 785-556-3971

**PICKUPS, TRACTOR & MOWERS**  
2008 Chevy Silverado 1500 4x4, 4 door pickup, 48,000 miles, power seats & windows, Vortec motor, red color w/matching top, sprayed in Line X bed liner, very good condition.  
2003 John Deere 990 dsl. FWA tractor, 9 spd. transmission, 40hp, 328 hrs., engine & transmission heater, sells with joy stick control 430 JD hyd. front loader with 6' bucket, very good.  
Troybilt Mustang 54 ZTR mower with 54" deck, 26hp Kohler motor with 22 hrs., like new; Craftsman lawn tractor, no deck; Yard Machine and Lawn Boy push mowers, good; lawn mower jack; John Deere walk behind roto tiller; Weed Eater Feather Lite gas leaf blower.

**TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS**  
Cabela's compound bow; Mongoose Aluminum Strike 21 sp., trail bike, near new w/Shimano V brake; Forney 235 amp arc welder; Craftsman 10" table saw; Craftsman miter saw; hand miter box saw; drill press, new in box; 2 vises, 1 is new; fuel cans; fuel tanks; lots of good assorted wrenches, sockets & other assorted tools; several good chains; car ramps; new motor oil; assorted lumber; Campbell Hausfeld air compressor; Ecco gas string trimmer; assorted garden tools; corner gas fireplace w/power vent Heat-N-Glo w/electric start & blower.

**COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUE ITEMS**  
20+ sets of deer antlers; antelope, elk & coyote mounts; antique glassware, cut glass & Depression, some pink; childrens toys; Pepsi vintage Looney Tunes glasses; Cinderella paper dolls; Roy Rogers & Dale Evans 2 statue figures; dolls & clothes; Wrigley Zoo book; Golden Books; Ranch Romances 1957 book; antique dresser; old wardrobe; old double galvanized wash tubs w/stand; New Home sewing machine in cabinet.

**APPLIANCES & FURNITURE**  
Samsung 28.5 cu. ft. refrigerator with ice maker, water dispenser & bottom freezer; another refrigerator/freezer; 3 chest type deep freezers; Maytag 4000 Series washer, front load w/stand; Maytag 5000 Series with Steam dryer, front load w/stand; very nice 4 glass door china cabinet; recliner; sofa; entertainment cabinet; 2 queen size beds; 12 gun metal Stack-on gun cabinet; wood with glass front gun cabinet, holds 12 guns; handmade entertainment cabinet; 4-drawer lateral & 4-drawer vertical file cabinets; sewing material & notions; china, dishes, Pyrex cookware, assorted kitchen items; canning jars & supplies; aquariums; microwave; grill; new in box lawn table w/4 chairs; floral shop supplies including 3 candelabras, numerous vases, baskets, silk flowers, ribbon, clay pots and misc. floral containers.

**SELLERS: GARY & TERRI RITTER**  
Auction Conducted By: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC  
John E. Cline, Broker-Auctioneer, Onaga, KS  
785-889-4775 or 785-532-8381  
Annette Cline, Assoc. Broker, 785-556-3971  
[www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty](http://www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty)

## ESTATE AUCTION #4

**SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 2019 — 8:30 AM**

2110 Harper Bldg. 21 Dg. Fairgrounds — LAWRENCE, KS

**VEHICLES, MOTORCYCLE, BOAT**  
2006 Pontiac Solstice Convertible Sports Car 5 sp., Only 39K Very Nice!; 1999 SL500 Mercedes Benz Car Hard Top/Convertible Only 51K Very Sharp!; 2004 Harley Davidson Heritage Soft Tail Motorcycle Most Everything Is Custom Chrome/Saddle Bags w/Sag Bags, Custom Seat, Very Nice!; Leather Harley Coat; Harley items; Rich Line 14' V-Bottom Aluminum Fishing Boat, 110 Mercury 9.8 hp., Trolling Motor, cushion seats, w/boat cover & boat trailer; camping supplies; fishing rod/reels & tackle.

**VINTAGE FURNITURE**  
Dicker's Drug Store Ice Cream Table & Matching Chairs from N. Lawrence 5th Locust!; Smaller Ice Cream Table & Chairs; Sunflower Claw Foot Bath Tub; Claw Foot Glass Ball Bowl Stool; Cast-iron Make-Up bench & 3 footed stool; 4 shelve China Cabinet; Marble Top Dresser; Enamel Top Kitchen Cabinet; 6 door Kitchen Wall Cabinet; wicker rocker; sewing rockers; coat rack; Humpback trunks; doll trunk; set 6 cane chairs; Water Front matching vanity dresser & chest drawers; several styles ornate chairs & end tables; tea-cart; Vintage Room Chandeliers; Vintage pictures & frames!

**COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE & MISC.**  
G.W. Michael framed picture; Concrete Donkey/Cart w/Harness!; 1894 Mercantile Havana Cigar St. Louis Amber Jar; '50s Magnavox MV31F-1 Television (Rare!); wooden Egg Box w/handle; Salesman Sample Curio Cabinet w/box; "The Sparkler" Pom Pom Aluminum Christmas Tree w/box!; Cast Standard #2 Mail Box; Rooster Weatherhead; Peugeot/ wooden coffee mills; marbles; 1954 KC Athletics Original Plate; Mickey Mouse amber glass bank; Jayhawk trivet;

**AUCTION NOTE: This is the 4th Auction so far as this Estate has not been touched in 50 Years! They were avid Auction/ Garage Sale Goers that bought anything and everything! Many Unusual Collectibles & Primitives! DO NOT MISS THIS VERY LARGE AUCTION! TWO AUCTION RINGS!**

Terms: Cash or approved checks. Sorry No Credit Cards.  
Concessions: Worden Church Ladies

**SELLER: PRIVATE N. LAWRENCE, KS**

Auctioneers: ELSTON AUCTIONS  
(785-594-0505) (785-218-7851)  
"Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994"  
Please visit us online: [www.KansasAuctions.net/elston](http://www.KansasAuctions.net/elston) for pictures!

## 2280± Acres BARBER COUNTY, KS Land in 4 Parcels: Cropland, Pasture & Ponds

### LAND AUCTION

**MONDAY, APRIL 29, 2019 — 1:30 PM**  
Sale held at the HERITAGE CENTER, 1056 SE ISABEL RD, MEDICINE LODGE, KANSAS

• 12:00 Lunch provided by: AMERICAN AGCREDIT MONEY FOR AGRICULTURE

SELLERS: J-PAUL MAGNISON ESTATE & HEIRS

Following applies to all tracts; Tenant Rights; Closing on or Before May 29th 2019; Title Ins. 50% Buyer, 50% Seller; Taxes Prorated to Day of Closing; Earnest Money \$20,000.00 Each Parcel. **Surface Rights Only. All acreages are approximate.** Sale Bill Subject to change. Slamal & Swayden Inc will be the Title company, Escrow Agent & Closing Agent. Land Sells Subject to all Easements, Leases, Right of Ways of Record. Hamm Auction and Real Estate will be acting as a Sellers Agent.

**TRACT 1 sells at 1:30 pm Legals:** W2 W2 of 14-33-12 (160± acres); S2 NW4 & E2 NE4 of 15-33-12 (471± acres); N2 NE4 of 21-33-12 (80± acres); N2 NW4 & N2 NE4 lying North of the Hardtner Shortcut Road in 22-33-12 (118± acres); **Approx. 829± acres in Tract 1** consisting of 345.72± acres of dryland and 481.83± acres of grass/pasture.

**TRACT 2 Legal:** W2 SE4 & E2 SW4 of 14-33-12 (160± acres) Consisting of 95.88± acres of dryland & 62.99± acres of grass & pasture.

**TRACT 3 Legal:** 21-33-12 All of SEC LYING SE CO RD (186± acres) & NE4 & NE4SE4 & ALL THAT PART E2NW4 & N2SW4 LYING EAST OF BARBER CO PUBLIC ROAD 15 (280.30± acres) **Approx. 466.30± acres in Tract 3** is all grass.

**TRACT 4 Legal:** SW4NW4, S2SW4 & NW4SW4 in 11-33-13 (162± acres), E2NW4, S2NE4, S2 SECTION LESS RD EX 4 (TRACT IN THE NE4S2NE4 CONTAINING 4.3 AC R/W 14-33-13 (469.10± acres) & N2N2 & SW4NW4 LESS RD R/W 23-33-13 (198.00± acres) **Approx. 829.10± acres in Tract 4** Consisting of 119.13± acres dryland, 709.87 grass/pasture.

**These 4 tracts are located in Unit 16** for hunting purposes and have a definite wildlife influence. Fences are a combination of New & Older fences. Tract 4 will have a New Fence (short distance) to be put in and the cost will be shared with the Neighbor.

Full Sale Bill Online at [www.hammauction.com](http://www.hammauction.com)

John Hamm/Auctioneer  
620-450-7481  
107 NE State Road 61, Pratt, KS 67124  
[www.hammauction.com](http://www.hammauction.com)

Announcements made Sale Day take precedence over any internet, faxed, digital or printed materials of all kinds.



# USDA NASS announces release of 2017 Census of Agriculture

Data from the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) 2017 Census of Agriculture show the number of farms in Kansas during 2017 was 58,569, down 5 percent from the 2012 Census of Agriculture. Land in farms, at 45.8 million acres was down 1 percent from that reported five years prior. Land in farms account for 87.5 percent of the total land area in the state compared to 39.8 percent for the U.S. The average size of farm in Kansas was 781 acres, up 5 percent or 34 acres from 2012.

The total value of agricultural products sold in 2017 was 18.8 billion dollars, up 2 percent from 2012. Of the total value of production, 66 percent originated from livestock with 34 percent from crops. Average net income per farm was 49,291 dollars, down 3 percent from 2012.

During 2017, the average age of producers was 58.1 years compared to 56.5 years



in 2012. The number of young producers, defined as age 35 or less, was 9,616, or 10 percent of all producers. The number of female producers was 32,682, or 34 percent of all producers. For 2017, data were collected from a maximum of four producers per farm, while for 2012 data were collected from a maximum of three producers per farm.

The Census of Agriculture contains numerous statistics not readily available from other sources. For example, 76 percent of Kansas farms have Internet access compared to 75 percent for all U.S. farms. Additional information on demographics, decision-making, and minor commodity statistics are also available.

In addition to state and county data publications, additional online resources are available such as a Census Data Query Tool, Agricultural Atlas, and Ag Census Highlights. Additional resources, scheduled to be available in September 2019, include Ag Census Web Maps and Zip Code Tabulations. Ranking and Profile tabulations will be available throughout 2019. All Census data products can be found at [www.nass.usda.gov/AgCensus](http://www.nass.usda.gov/AgCensus).



# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Two Jumps

Two Jumps said he used to ride bulls. In spite of his name, he tried.

He had grit, determination and bravado on his side.

Unfortunately, he lacked skill. He was naturally inept

And as life laid down her cowpies, that's precisely where he stepped.

But even a hard luck cowboy's entitled to one guru

Whose faith in him is undaunted, whose loyalty strays true blue.

Now, all of the young bronc stompers and bullriders knew Lecille.

A rodeo clown and hero to all who strapped on the steel.

Lecille knew the bulls and broncs and always offered advice

On rodeo, on love and life, on learnin' to sacrifice.

It was over the chutes at Knoxville when Two Jumps

heard the phrase

That would stay with him forever, long after those heady days.

Lecille was walkin' toward him. No, doubt, to wish him well.

Two Jumps cut eyes at his partners to make sure they all could tell

It was him Lecille had chosen to pass along for this ride

The words he was meant to live by. He fairly bursted with pride.

Two Jumps was pullin' his bullrope, the rosin startin' to smoke

When Lecille looked over the chute gate, squinted his eyes, then he spoke

"Two Jumps," Lecille confided, "To really make yourself proud,

Ain't no way you can ride this bull... so hang up and thrill the crowd!"

[www.baxterblack.com](http://www.baxterblack.com)

# Crop insurance program integrity continues to improve

Crop insurance's already-low improper payment rate — a closely watched standardized measure of waste and efficiency — improved again in 2018.

Martin Barbre, administrator of the USDA's Risk Management Agency (RMA), delivered the good news while addressing the crop insurance industry's annual convention.

The FY2018 rate of 1.81 percent marked the fourth consecutive year it declined, falling from 2017's 1.96 percent and 2.02 percent and 2.20 percent in 2016 and 2015. The USDA and private-sector insurers made program integrity improvement a top priority following an improper payment rate of more than 5 percent in 2014.

"RMA has continued to improve program integrity for federal crop insurance through an effective public-private partnership with our Approved Insurance Providers," Barbre said.

Improper payments occur when funds go to the wrong recipient; when the correct recipient receives too little or too much; or when the recipient uses funds in an improper manner. Many errors are simply rooted in data entry and reporting mistakes.

The government closely monitors improper payments for all major federal spending programs, and the last time a government-wide figure was posted, it was twice as high as crop insurance's rate.

Tom Zacharias, the president of National Crop Insurance Services, which sponsored the meetings, said the news illustrates the power of the crop insurance system's unique public-private partnership and is a testament to investments made in recent years.

"Crop insurers enjoy a tremendous partnership with the USDA, and we work closely together to ensure that we are good stewards of taxpayer dollars and are constantly improving efficiencies for America's farmers and ranchers," he said.

Zacharias noted that the partnership fosters investment in data collection, education and training, monitoring and new research and technology to continually improve.

"In addition to the USDA's hard work, the private sector is spending millions every year to maximize program integrity," he concluded. "This new data is proof that crop insurance is a highly efficient, well-run public-private partnership."

# Farmers & Ranchers

## AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

### Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 5,373 CATTLE & 45 HOGS.

STEERS				
300-400	\$190.00 - 210.00	2 blk	Wilson	425@160.00
400-500	\$180.00 - 191.00	9 blk	Solomon	598@158.00
500-600	\$175.00 - 186.00	5 mix	Delphos	468@157.00
600-700	\$170.00 - 182.50	9 blk	Sedgwick	587@157.00
700-800	\$153.00 - 166.50	37 blk	Beloit	446@157.00
800-900	\$137.00 - 149.00	33 mix	Salina	604@157.00
900-1,000	\$130.00 - 137.50	4 blk	Gypsum	501@156.50
		18 blk	Beloit	506@156.50
		10 blk	Barnard	580@156.00
		35 blk	Barnard	668@150.50
		13 mix	Lincoln	641@150.00
		16 blk	Abilene	626@149.50
		10 blk	Sterling	604@149.00
		13 mix	Wilson	658@149.00
		8 blk	Ellsworth	594@149.00
		33 mix	Courtland	623@146.00
		13 blk	Chapman	643@145.00
		19 mix	Ellsworth	669@144.00
		42 mix	Windom	646@143.50
		98 mix	Salina	705@143.00
		11 blk	Glasco	688@142.00
		20 blk	Ellsworth	685@140.50
		20 blk	Ada	713@140.00
		15 blk	Barnard	737@139.50
		29 mix	Wilson	726@139.50
		35 blk	Lincoln	801@139.00
		15 blk	Lincoln	754@139.00
		5 mix	Wilson	718@138.50
		41 blk	Clafin	721@138.00
		10 mix	Glasco	788@137.00
		63 mix	Assaria	745@136.75
		49 mix	Ellsworth	752@136.50
		20 blk	Lincoln	803@135.00
		13 mix	Mankato	747@135.00
		3 red	Nickerson	957@135.00
		5 blk	Glasco	724@134.25
		35 blk	Clafin	805@134.25
		18 blk	Clafin	788@134.25
		63 mix	Gypsum	780@134.00
		15 blk	Geneseo	792@133.25
		46 blk	Great Bend	802@133.25
		30 mix	Mankato	837@132.75
		11 mix	Windom	775@132.00

HEIFERS				
300-400	\$160.00 - 181.00			
400-500	\$150.00 - 160.00			
500-600	\$149.00 - 158.00			
600-700	\$140.00 - 150.50			
700-800	\$132.00 - 143.00			
800-900	\$125.00 - 139.00			
900-1,000	\$120.00 - 135.00			

### THURSDAY, APRIL 11 FEEDER SALE:

STEERS			
2 char	Ada	295@212.00	
1 blk	Lindsborg	305@210.00	
6 mix	Bennington	281@204.00	
13 red	Augusta	315@201.00	
5 blk	Delphos	341@194.00	
37 red	Augusta	377@193.00	
8 blk	Ada	396@191.00	
7 mix	Delphos	444@191.00	
6 blk	Galva	443@190.00	
25 red	Augusta	478@190.00	
3 blk	Salina	428@190.00	
28 ix	Beloit	367@190.00	
30 mix	Beloit	426@189.00	
7 blk	Wilson	485@188.00	
36 blk	Lindsborg	457@187.50	
9 mix	Ellsworth	529@186.00	
8 blk	Delphos	392@186.00	
17 blk	Chase	471@184.00	
8 mix	Ada	510@184.00	
16 mix	Lincoln	597@183.00	
4 blk	Brookville	461@183.00	
8 blk	Chapman	525@182.50	
14 blk	Waldo	625@182.50	
10 mix	Abilene	600@182.00	
22 mix	Beloit	515@181.00	
11 blk	Ellsworth	654@179.00	
8 mix	Delphos	503@178.00	
4 blk	Miltonvale	566@178.00	
6 blk	Lindsborg	531@178.00	
6 blk	Hope	624@177.00	
7 blk	Abilene	562@173.50	
13 mix	Chapman	649@173.50	
8 mix	Miltonvale	647@171.50	
3 blk	Brookville	688@169.00	
20 mix	Abilene	711@166.50	
6 mix	Kanopolis	672@166.00	
12 mix	Miltonvale	708@163.75	
30 blk	Waldo	725@163.25	
27 mix	Hope	706@163.00	
65 blk	Tampa	718@161.75	
12 blk	Chapman	732@160.00	
17 blk	Ellsworth	706@159.50	
20 blk	Ada	723@159.25	
33 blk	Ellsworth	767@158.75	
15 mix	Lindsborg	738@155.00	
32 blk	Waldo	818@149.00	
52 blk	Lincoln	815@149.00	
66 mix	Tampa	812@148.35	
21 mix	Hope	821@147.50	
31 mix	Gypsum	831@146.25	
18 mix	Lindsborg	807@146.25	
57 blk	Tampa	887@144.85	
44 mix	Mankato	883@144.85	
53 mix	Ellsworth	822@143.75	
64 blk	Hope	838@143.00	
47 blk	Lincoln	930@137.50	
56 blk	Solomon	896@137.00	

### MONDAY, APRIL 8 CATTLE & HOG SALE:

SOWS			
7 wht	Newton	640@41.50	
2 red	Hays	600@41.00	
2 wht	Hunter	598@40.00	
1 red	Delphos	690@40.00	
1 red	Delphos	550@40.00	

HOGS			
10 mix	Tescott	270@48.50	
3 mix	Newton	280@46.00	

CALVES			
1 blk	Geneseo	125@500.00	
4 mix	Gypsum	249@485.00	
1 blk	Geneseo	120@475.00	
1 blk	Geneseo	115@425.00	
1 wf	Brookville	135@375.00	
1 wf	Brookville	115@325.00	

COWS			
1 bwf Hope		1795@70.00	
3 mix	Bennington	1795@69.50	
4 blk	Durham	1793@69.00	
1 char	Salina	1615@69.00	
1 blk	Abilene	1155@69.00	
1 blk	Salina	1140@69.00	
1 blk	Dwight	1510@68.00	
1 blk	Assaria	1735@68.00	
1 bwf	Liberal	1525@66.00	
1 rwf	Downs	1410@65.00	
2 blk	Abilene	1565@65.00	

BULLS			
1 blk	Galva	2150@90.00	
1 blk	Minneapolis	2245@83.50	
1 blk	Galva	2375@83.00	
1 red	Bennington	2325@82.00	
4 wf	Salina	1996@82.00	
2 wf	Salina	1848@80.00	
1 blk	Lincoln	1460@79.00	
1 blk	Galva	2265@78.00	

# Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

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

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, ANDREW SYLVESTER & GARREN WALROD

For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website [www.fandrive.com](http://www.fandrive.com)



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

**\*\* ALL SPECIAL Sales start at 11:00 AM!!**

**UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:**  
SPECIAL COW SALES: • TUESDAY, APRIL 16 • TUESDAY, MAY 7

**OTHER SPECIAL SALES**  
**SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE!**  
Saturday, May 18, 2019 • starting at 10 AM

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 18:**  
109 hrs 650-750 long weaned vacc, 50 red angus s&h 500-650 weaned 2 rnd vacc, 95 angus s&h 550-700 home raised long weaned 2 rnd vac, 80 blk s&h 400-600, 30 blk s&h 400-500 home raised 2 rnd vacc knife cut, 85 blk/red str 500-700 home raised vacc, 30 blk/red hrs 500-600 home raised vacc, 25 blk s&h 500 30 days weaned, 56 red str 850-1000 home raised, 20 red hrs 750-800 home raised open, 14 red angus mostly hrs 550-600, 110 blk s&h 650-800 long weaned vacc, 55 blk s&h 550-650 home raised 30 days weaned 2 rnd vacc running out, 62 blk str 850-875 no sort, 62 mostly blk str 825-850 no sort, 62 str 850 no sort plus more by sale time.

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SPECIAL COW SALE: TUESDAY, MAY 7:**  
BULLS: 16 registered angus bulls 16 mo semen checked, 3 16 mo old blk angus bulls AI sired by Surefire semen checked, 9 angus bulls yearling to 3 yrs out of registered angus bulls semen & trich tested  
HEIFER PAIRS: 10+10 red angus hfr pairs 30-45 day old calves, 10+10 blk/bwf hfr pairs, 12+12 blk angus hfr pairs worked and grass ready, 40+40 blk hfr pairs mostly ABS AI sired angus calves Feb & Mar calves, 18+18 blk hfr pairs, 6+6 blk hfr pairs  
COWS & COW/PAIRS: 220+220 red angus cows 5-9 yrs red angus & charX calves Feb & Mar calves, 10+10 running age cows red angus, 300 blk/bwf/red angus cows 3-4 yrs bred to Stevenson Basin Angus bulls fall calvers, 25+25 blk/red cows 7 yrs to older blk/bwf calves, 60+60 blk pairs 2nd calvers, 30+30 blk piars 4-5 yrs, 25+25 blk/red paris 3 to solid mouth big calves, 5+5 blk angus pairs 6 yrs old, 80 mostly blk cows -8 yrs summer/fall calvers, 30 blk cows 3-7 yrs AI bred to South Side cleaned up with Harms bulls, 25+25 pairs 5 to older angus sired march calves, 11+11 fall pairs, 17+17 angus pairs, 30 fall bred angus cows, 50+50 blk/red pairs 6 to older complete dispersal, 30+30 blk/bwf pairs 5-7 yrs worked for grass, 25+25 pairs, 10+10 solid to older pairs big calves, 125+125 blk/bwf/red angus pairs 1st calf to solid mouth cows mostly sired by simm/angus bulls some Hereford complete dispersal, 100 blk cows 4 yrs bred to blk angus or char all have raised calves every year October calvers for 45 days all were synchronized all hrs out of the Sandhills of Nebraska, 15-20 fall bred cows & pairs running ages bred to red angus Ohlde bulls, 120+120 blk/red pairs 4-7 yrs blk/red calves 150-300# calves dispersal of this set of cows, 40+40 blk/red cows 3-8 yrs big blk calves worked for grass, 20 angus cows 2-4 yrs open worked ready for grass, 155+155 pairs March & April calves, 6+6 blk pairs running age

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS! For the SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE!**  
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May 17th @ 1:00 PM Rope Horse Preview  
May 17th @ 6:00 PM Ranch Horse Competition  
May 18th @ 7:00 AM Rope Horse Preview  
May 18th @ 10:00 AM Spring Spectacular Horse Sale

**IN STOCK TODAY:** • Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders  
• 6'8" x 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER METAL TOP  
• 6'8" X 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER

For information or estimates, contact:

**Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884**  
**Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901**

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