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Kelly administration hosts 2019 Taiwan Agricultural Trade Goodwill Mission

Governor Laura Kelly, the Kansas Department of Commerce and Department of Agriculture welcomed members of the 2019 Taiwan Agricultural Trade Goodwill Mission to Topeka Thursday, September 19.

Since 1998, Taiwan has dispatched a total of 13 agricultural trade goodwill missions to the U.S. in an effort to strengthen trade relations. This year's mission was divided into three groups, with the meat subgroup visiting Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Arkansas.

Ming-Sui Kao, superintendent of Taiwan Frozen Meat Packers Association, and Matt Teagarden, CEO of Kansas Livestock Association, signed a joint letter of intent related to Taiwan continuing to purchase U.S. meat products. Taiwan purchased 104,000 metric tons of U.S. beef worth a total of \$960 million in 2017 and 2018. Governor Kelly and Jerry Chang, director general of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office (TECO) in Denver, witnessed the signing.

"Exports play an important role in Kansas agriculture, and for decades, Taiwan has been in the top 10 percent



Gov. Laura Kelly, right, and Jerry Chang, director general of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office (TECO) in Denver, left, witnessed the signing of a joint letter of intent related to Taiwan's commitment to purchase U.S. Meat products. Signing the letter of intent was Ming-Sui Kao, superintendent of Taiwan Frozen Meat Packers Association, and Matt Teagarden, CEO of Kansas Livestock Association, center.

of overseas markets for Kansas agribusiness," Governor Kelly said. "We're grateful for Taiwan's continued goodwill and commitment to purchas-

ing Kansas meat products."

"Taiwan purchases a lot of high-quality U.S. beef and lamb. The steaks served in the best restaurants in Taiwan are

from the U.S., especially Kansas," Kao said. "Taiwan is the sixth largest beef buyer of the United States with a value of \$550 million annually. We are

glad to have close trade relations with Kansas and look forward to strengthening our mutually beneficial relationship in the future."

In 2018, Taiwan was the fifth-largest export market for Kansas agricultural commodities, with the procurement of more than \$167 million of Kansas goods including beef, oil, seeds, cereal grains and wheat flour. More than one quarter of Taiwan's total agricultural imports came from the U.S. in 2018.

"Taiwan has a relatively small agricultural sector and relies heavily on imports for domestic use. Because of its dependence on imported agricultural products, Taiwan is expected to remain a large and growing destination for agricultural exports from the U.S., and Kansas in particular," Secretary of Agriculture Mike Beam said. "The trade relationship between Taiwan and Kansas is long-standing, and we are pleased that representatives from TECO and Taiwan Agricultural Trade Goodwill Mission took the time to meet our Kansas farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses."

Following the signing ceremony at the Capitol, the

Goodwill Mission, joined by Beam, Deputy Secretary of Commerce Patty Clark and representatives of TECO, met with members of the Kansas Livestock Association and National Beef. They also had the opportunity to tour the Tyson facility in Emporia, ColdPoint Logistics in Kansas City and Seaboard Corporation in Merriam.

"Developing export opportunities for Kansas businesses is a critical part of our mission at the Department of Commerce, and we appreciate every opportunity we get to showcase the wonderful products and services that Kansas companies can provide to people around the world," Commerce Secretary David Toland said. "Kansas has a reputation for producing incredibly safe, high-quality agricultural commodities, and we were happy that the members of Taiwan Agricultural Trade Goodwill Mission and representatives from TECO were able to see this firsthand during their visit."

Taiwan Agricultural Trade Goodwill Mission takes place every two years and demonstrates Taiwan consumers' preference for top-quality U.S. agricultural products.

Sheridan 6 LEMA a success story in water conservation and management

By Elana Kimbrell, AAAS

To succeed in the arid plains, farmers in Kansas rely heavily on the Ogallala Aquifer for water to irrigate their crops.

But the reservoir is quickly being depleted, at the same time that drought is becoming a more dire concern in the region because of climate change. To prolong the life of the aquifer, one groundwater management district took a dramatic step, reducing the amount of water farmers can use to irrigate their crops by 20%. After an initial run of five years, the project was proven successful and renewed for another five years, with the support of farmers. To support these water management efforts, researchers are developing models to quantify the exchange of water between crops and the atmosphere — efforts that will become increasingly important as the Southern Great Plains region continues to become drier in the coming years.

The western half of Kansas is a semi-arid landscape, where the atmosphere draws more water from the soil than it gives back in the form of rain. Farmers here know that every drop of water matters if they are going to reap a good crop yield in any given year.

The limited amount of surface water means farmers must draw from the local aquifer. In this region, about 25% of cropland is irrigat-



Shannon Kenyon, an assistant groundwater manager who has played a key role in helping farmers in Kansas reduce the amount of water they use for irrigation.

Photos by Impact Media Lab/AAAS

ed, producing about 50% of the region's crop value. The Ogallala Aquifer has faithfully served farmers in Kansas, as well as seven other states in the western U.S., for many decades — but its water stores have become alarmingly low in recent years. Since 1950, society has depleted the resource by 9% for agricultural irrigation and drinking water purposes, with much bigger declines in parts of Kansas and Texas. Once the reservoir runs dry, it will take 6,000 years for it to recharge, so farmers and nearby residents have to ration what's left in the reservoir efficiently into the future. To compound this problem, the region is expected to have higher temperatures and increased drought in the coming years, which will force locals to rely on the aquifer even more than they do now.

Realizing the need to conserve this precious water source and extend its lifespan as long as possible, one groundwater management district (GMD), encompassing Colby, Kansas and the surrounding area, decided to make a bold move. In 2012, the GMD proposed reducing the amount of water farmers could use for irrigation by roughly 20% in the Sheridan County part of the district, where groundwater is particularly scarce. The plan meant that farmers in the county would be allocated 55 inches of pumped groundwater over the course of five years, which translates to a roughly 20% reduction from their regular water allocation; farmers could use the water at their discretion and sell the resource to one another, but they would not receive more than their

allocated amount. GMD4, the district proposing the reduction, hosted dozens of meetings with local farmers and business owners, who were widely opposed to the plan.

"There were many, many meetings with producers in the area to get their input on how this should be developed," says Shannon Kenyon, assistant manager of GMD4. "It really wasn't an option of we are or aren't going to do it, but how are we going to do it."

Input from farmers was taken into consideration, and then GMD4's board of directors began putting together a plan for Sheridan County. In 2012, the Sheridan 6 Local Enhanced Management Area (LEMA) statute was passed by the Kansas state government, which would allow GMD4 to implement the reduction in water use for a five-year period beginning in 2013.

"I think that anything like instituting a LEMA is always going to be met with opposition, but it takes leadership, and in our case it came from the board of directors, to say that we have to do something," Kenyon says. "And a lot of producers that are not part of the opposition, and some that are, admitted we have to do something."

The project turned out to be a success. Over the course of the five-year period, rainfall was below average in the first two years and above average during the last three — but "even though our goal was 20% savings, we actually ended up saving about 39% of water use over the course of the LEMA," says Kenyon. An economic analysis shows that farmers in the Sheridan 6 LEMA maintained their profits

throughout the course of the five-year period. The sustained profits could in part be due to a shift in crop choice; farmers in the Sheridan 6 LEMA increased their production of sorghum by 335.4% and decreased their production of corn by 23.3%, compared to neighbors outside the LEMA. Soybean producers reported lower crop yield and cash flow, but across the Sheridan 6 LEMA as a whole, farmers reported 4.3% more cash flow than their neighbors.

"It really changed a lot of

attitudes" said Kenyon. "Instead of bragging about bushels per acre, farmers were bragging about what their yield was on less water."

Nearing the end of the first LEMA, the district organized more community meetings with farmers and local stakeholders to discuss details of a second five-year LEMA. "The initial LEMA was met with quite a bit of resistance. But in 2017... the second LEMA was met with no opposition whatsoever," says Kenyon. "In fact, one gentleman who

had testified against the first LEMA pretty vocally showed up for the second five-year public hearing and testified in support of it. It was definitely an eye-opener to a lot of people when they realize, hey, I can do this."

The mandated reduction in water use in Sheridan 6 was a valuable demonstration that farmers could maintain productivity with less water than what they've used in the past. But it also raises the question of how much water is actually necessary. What is the optimal amount to maintain crop yield while maximizing the lifespan of aquifers in these semi-arid regions?

The scarcity of water now — and the chance of even less water in the future — is spurring researchers to pinpoint the minimum threshold amounts of water use for crops. Rob Aiken, a crop research scientist at Kansas State University, has been in the field literally and figuratively for about 30 years. In more recent years, Aiken has been working closely with GMD4 to pinpoint that critical threshold for water use.

In 2017, he began working with Ramesh Dhungel, who had recently finished his Ph.D. at the University of Idaho. There,

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A field used for research purposes at the Kansas State University Northwest Research Extension Center.

Fierce fall weather



Temperatures in the 80s caused severe storms to develop last Tuesday, and tornado sirens sounded in towns throughout northeast Kansas. Above, cattle continue to graze in a Riley County pasture as the storm builds in the distance.

Photo by Ken Sullivan

Insight

KANSAS FARM BUREAU
The Voice of Agriculture

Why Me? Why Not?

**Glenn Brunkow,
Pottawatomie County
farmer and rancher**

One of my favorite cartoons is a *Hagar the Horrible* panel. The picture shows Hagar with arrows stuck in his shield, his boat sinking, obviously having a bad day. He has his hands thrown back and is looking at the heavens and proclaims, "Why me?"

The next panel shows the skies above him open up and a voice say, "Why not!" I think back on that cartoon sometimes when it comes time to advocate for agriculture. Whether it is in D.C., Topeka or a fourth-grade classroom, many times I wonder, why me? Why can't I just stay home and work on my farm and forget the rest of the world

exists? Truth be told, I suppose I could. But the reality is the days of keeping our noses to the grindstone, minding our own business and not worrying about what anyone else thinks are long gone. I don't know if you have noticed, but things like social media allow everyone with an opinion and a keyboard to be an expert about agriculture. That is why it is so important for us to be involved and to advocate for agriculture. We are the true experts, and every one of us pour our blood, sweat and tears into what we do. So, I will ask you

this question. If not you, then who will tell our story? We all know that answer, and the alternative is one that should scare us to death. That is also why it is so important to be active in Kansas Farm Bureau. Alone our voices can be heard, but it is a much greater challenge. Kansas Farm Bureau and, ultimately, American Farm Bureau allow for us to come together as farmers and ranchers to achieve a common goal. It is the power of the individual member to have influence that gives us our grassroots strength. I know each of us are

incredibly busy, and it is so hard to make that sacrifice to be gone from our farms and ranches. Let me assure you the sacrifice is well worth the pain. I truly believe the time I spend advocating for agriculture, whether it is telling our story to school kids or elected officials, is just as important as the time I spend in my tractor seat. We must all take the time to tell our story. Each of us has one to tell and the public needs to hear it. The days of assuming everyone has ties to agriculture and understands what we do are gone. The public wants to like and trust

us, but they need to hear our story from us directly. The next time your phone rings or that email pops up with an opportunity to advocate for agriculture, I want you to answer the call and tell everyone about the great work we all do every day. We feed a hungry world while protecting the soil, air and water. Why you? Why not? "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.

Trump: U.S., Japan agree on first stage of new trade agreement

(AP) — U.S. President Donald Trump last Wednesday announced the "first stage of a phenomenal new trade

agreement "with Japan that will expand market access and eliminate tariffs for agricultural and industrial goods and

digital trade." He indicated officials were still negotiating toward a bigger deal.

Trump and Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe signed the agreement on the sidelines of the U.N. General Assembly after months of sometimes contentious negotiations. Trump described the deal with Japan, the world's third-largest economy, as "outlining the significant steps we're taking toward a fair and reciprocal trade agreement."

"This is a big chunk, but in the fairly near future we're going to be having a lot more comprehensive deals signed with Japan," Trump said.

A major roadblock to a final deal has reportedly been considerable behind-the-scenes wrangling over Japanese worry that Trump would slap new tariffs on Japanese autos, which make up a significant amount of Japanese exports to the United States, in the future, despite a trade deal.

Farm groups have also warned the administration that

agricultural producers could soon expect to lose market share in Japan if the United States wasn't treated on par with top competitors from Canada, Mexico, Australia and the European Union.

Trump said Japan will open new markets to approximately \$7 billion in U.S. agriculture products, and tariffs would "now be significantly lower or eliminated entirely" on American beef, pork, wheat, cheese, corn, wine and more.

"This is a huge victory for America's farmers, ranchers and growers, and that's very important to me," Trump said.

It also covers commitments on \$40 billion in digital trade between the countries, Trump said, "which will greatly expand commerce across cutting-edge products and services."

Abe said the agreement "is actually a win-win solution for Japan and the United States."

"We have successfully covered a wide range of areas, including not only the indus-

trial goods, but also the agricultural products and also the digital trade between the two sides," Abe said.

The two sides reached a basic agreement in late August on trade in farm and digital products and other industries. But tariffs on autos and parts have long been a sticking point.

Toshimitsu Motegi, who became foreign minister recently after negotiating the deal as economy minister, and other Japanese officials have reportedly expressed wariness about Washington forcing any last-minute changes.

A long-sought trade agreement with Japan was delayed when Trump withdrew the United States from a pan-Pacific trade agreement shortly after taking office in 2017.

Japan and the ten other remaining members of that trade pact, the Trans-Pacific Partnership, then renegotiated their own deal without the United States. Trump said he preferred that Washington and

Tokyo strike a bilateral deal, which resurrected the long-time issue of tariffs on Japanese car and auto parts exports to the United States and of stiffer duties on U.S. exports of farm and other products to Japan.

The trade talks between Tokyo and Washington are aimed, in part, from the U.S. perspective, to redress a chronic trade imbalance in Japan's favor, which totaled \$67.6 billion in 2018 according to U.S. figures.

The United States is Japan's biggest single overseas market.

"We are Japan's top foreign investor, by far, and Japanese investments in America support hundreds of thousands of American jobs," Trump said. "The deal we're announcing today will reduce our chronic trade deficit, built up and taken effect over many, many years of dealing with other governments and other administrations, and it will deepen our enduring national ties."



My calendar says it is fall, but it can't be fall. You know how I know? I am still baling hay. Yes, the never-ending hay season of 2019 is almost in the books, but I can't get enough dry days in a row to finish the last ten acres. Yes, I said ten acres. Two good days with a day of drying in between and I would have this year in the books, but I can't get three days of dry weather in a row. I have been joking that my goal with this hay season is to roll up the last bale just in time to drive straight to the dry lot and dump it out for the cows. Be careful what you talk about because I am not very far from that scenario. Never in a million years did I think I would string hay season out this far. Of course, I have almost baled two years' worth of hay in one year and if you look at it that way I have done very well.

we would have two, maybe three days of dry, then four or five of rain.

No matter what, it does not really make any difference what I think, there is not much I can do about the weather. I just need to be happy to have had a year with plenty of rain and realize how lucky I was to be in between flooding and drought. My cows are happy and fat and ready for the winter. I just hope fall harvest goes somewhat as planned and I can get them out on stalks before Christmas like last year.

One thing about this winter is that I will have plenty of hay that I can unroll and make bedding for them with. That is quite a change from last year and I wonder how much differently last calving season would have gone if I would have had the supply of hay, I could unroll for them to lay on. I just hope we don't have a repeat of last year to find out. I am all for a warm, dry winter.

However, before we go looking at the winter let's not forget we have a whole season to go. Fall is my favorite time of the year and I hope we get an actual fall this year. I love harvest and weaning calves, and both will be here in a flash whether I am ready or not. Funny how that works, it seems as though things happen whether I am ready or not and mostly not.

It looks like I have two good days lined up so I will go out and attempt to finish haying season 2019 before it runs into haying season 2020. I told Jennifer yesterday that it is a good thing our alarm clock rings instead of beeps because the sound of a beep would only make me stomp my left foot down, hit the brakes with my right foot and when the second beep hits I would use my right hand to raise the end gate on the baler and never wake up. I am that well-trained after this year.

I hope this fall has the perfect weather for you, harvest goes smoothly and most importantly, you stay safe. Let's all hope and pray that we finish harvest and all other fall chores before winter comes and we can enjoy the holidays. Most of all I just hope that I am not baling and listening to Christmas music.



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Sen. Moran priorities included in FY2020 ag appropriations bill

U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) – member of U.S. Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, Rural Development, Food

and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies – applauded the Senate Appropriations Committee's approval of the FY2020 Agriculture, Rural

Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies appropriations bill. Included in this legislation is language from Moran that fully funds the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF) in Manhattan and provides the necessary resources for the USDA's planned relocation of the Economic Research Service (ERS) and National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) to Kansas City.

"From farmers and ranchers to researchers and veterinarians, this appropriations bill includes a number of measures to support agriculture across our state during an extremely tough time for the ag community," Moran said. "I'm proud to have many Kansas priorities included in this legislation on issues relating to NBAF, USDA's relocation of agencies to Kansas City, rural broadband and veterans in agriculture. I appreciate the Senate coming together in a bipartisan fashion to show our care, appreciation and support for our nation's producers and all those who support this noble work."

This appropriations bill supports NBAF, the USDA's relocation of ERS and NIFA,

2018 Farm Bill implementation, rural broadband deployment, agricultural research, conservation programs and food and drug safety. It also creates incentives for military veterans to enter careers in agriculture.

Included in this legislation are several Moran-supported provisions:

NBAF – Champions the completion of and fully funds the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility in Manhattan and supports the workforce needs of this state-of-the-art facility with the inclusion of

\$3 million for workforce development, training and education.

Relocation of ERS & NIFA – Provides the necessary resources for USDA's planned relocation of the ERS and NIFA to the Kansas City region, a move that was announced in June.

Agricultural Research – Increases investments in key agricultural research priorities important to Kansas farmers and ranchers, including research focused on wheat, sorghum and alfalfa.

Farmer Mental Health –

Includes funds for the Farm and Ranch Stress Assistance Network to provide grants to Extension services and non-profit organizations that offer mental health and stress assistance programs to farmers, ranchers and others involved in agriculture.

Rural Broadband – Continues investments in broadband to support deployment of this critical digital infrastructure across rural and underserved areas. Includes measures to ensure the coordination between the Federal Communications

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Sheridan 6 LEMA a success story

• Cont. from page 1

Dhungal created an intricate model that helps capture the evapotranspiration rates of various crops. Weather data – solar radiation, wind speed, air temperature, humidity, and precipitation – and satellite data – the amount of vegetation – are fed into the model. The tool then predicts the fluxes of water occurring between plants and the atmosphere, providing an estimate of the crop's overall water budget.

"It's accounting for energy flow from the atmosphere to the surface, looking at radiation, temperature, humidity and landscape, and all of the physics involved in the exchange of energy. It's also incorporating a model for how vegetative canopy functions in response to those environmental conditions," explains Aiken.

Using 2013 data from Sheridan 6, Dhungal began simulating the fluxes of water in the region. But he needs to simulate multiple regions and confirm with direct measurements that his model is accu-

rate. So far he has also tested the tool in Idaho and Texas, where devices embedded in the soil helped quantify the model's accuracy.

"We are trying to quantify the fluxes as accurately as possible, so that we can use every millimeter," Dhungal says. "Every millimeter of water needs to be utilized in the right way to help mitigate the drought and water scarcity in the western United States."

In the future, as water becomes scarcer in the Southern Great Plains and other parts of the country, tools like this could help farmers optimize their water usage. "Irrigation is a very critical element of the agricultural economy in western Kansas. Sustaining irrigation is a means of sustaining the rural economy," Aiken emphasizes. "Geologists at the Kansas Geological Survey (University of Kansas) suggest that this 20% reduction could put the region on the path to sustainable irrigation, sustaining the lifeblood of its communities."

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Watch the first issue of every month, as we will continue to feature vintage clippings like the ones below!



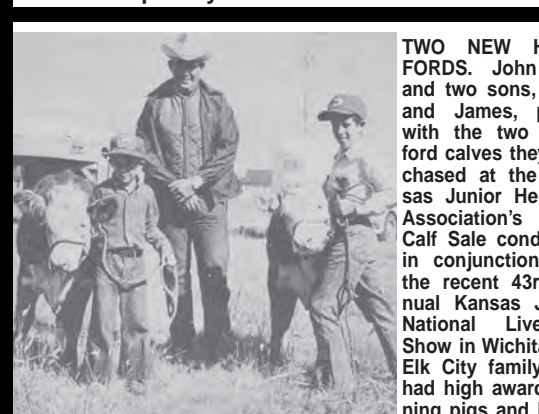
1975

FIRING HER UP. H.E. "Coal" Younger and M.E. Chadborn both live in Kansas City, but annually travel to McLouth in Jefferson County during the first part of August to participate in the many activities of the McLouth Threshing Bee-Steam Engine Show. They were in charge of firing up the 1919 Advance Rumely 22 HP steam engine used to power the saw mill demonstrated throughout the festivities. This steam engine is owned by Mr. Herman Watson, whose husband started the annual bee. Both Younger and Chadborn have antique engine collections of their own.



1975

PONIES FOR PROMOTIONS. R.E. "Slick" Fraser, Lawrence, participates in parades and pony team contests throughout the G&G area. He bought a six-horse team to participate in activities at the recent McLouth Threshing Bee. He is shown here with just a single team hitched for the G&G cameraman's tour of festival activities. However, the six-horse hitch was driven in parades conducted all three days of the celebration as well as for spectators' rides around the grounds. Fraser works for various supermarkets and restaurant firms in promotion with his 2-4-6 horse hitches. He also portrays a clown for some celebrations.



TWO NEW HEREFORDS. John Hall and two sons, Jerry and James, posed with the two Hereford calves they purchased at the Kansas Junior Hereford Association's Club Calf Sale conducted in conjunction with the recent 43rd annual Kansas Junior National Livestock Show in Wichita. The Elk City family also had high award winning pigs and lambs entered in the show.



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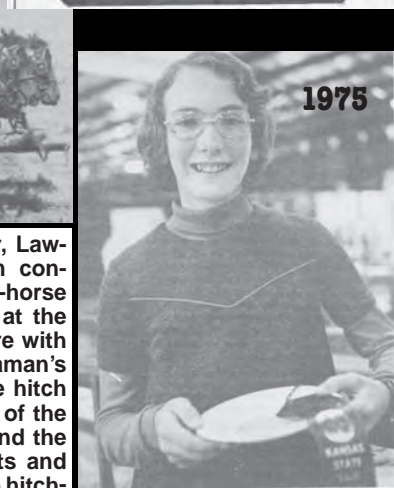
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1975

The Sperry New Holland exclusive 12-knife cutterhead is coupled with a P.T.O. driven power sharpener to keep these knives razor sharp.

- Gives you chopping ability, capacity and horsepower efficiency!
- Reduces field loss by picking up the short, fine stem haylage many ordinary pickups miss!
- Tine tips are curved forward to pick up crops more gently!
- Flotation tires reduce soil compaction and increase maneuverability on soft ground!

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1975

WINNING YOUNG COOK. Refrigerator cookies with nuts proved to be of purple ribbon quality in 4-H competition at the recent Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson for Kelly Gibbs. Miss Gibbs, 13, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gibbs of rural Olsburg. She is a member of the Olsburg Boosters 4-H Club, has been in 4-H five years, and attends Randolph Junior High School. (Photo from the Kansas State University Extension News Service, Manhattan)

Archive compilation by
Kevin Macy

65 Years Of Service And Still Going Strong. Just Like You!

It's been an honor for Grass & Grain to serve the hardworking farming and ranching community over the years, and to continue to bring you and your family the up-to-date news and information that you rely on.



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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Kellee George, Shawnee, Shares Sausage Recipe To Win Prize In Grass & Grain

Winner Kellee George, Shawnee:
SAUSAGE QUICHE
1 pound cooked, crumbled & drained sausage
4 green onions, sliced
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
4 eggs
2 cups half & half or milk
1 cup baking mix such as Bisquick
Toppings: sour cream, chopped tomatoes
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place sausage in lightly greased 2-quart round casserole dish. Top with onions and cheese. Beat eggs, half and half and baking mix with wire whisk until well blended. Pour over cheese. Bake 45-50 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes. Cut into 8 wedges. Add toppings.

Jackie Doud, Topeka:
SLOW-COOKER BBQ RIBS
3 pounds pork loin ribs
2 cups ketchup
1/2 cup vinegar
1/3 cup barbecue sauce
1/3 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons brown mustard
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
Spray a 4- to 5-quart slow-cooker with cook spray. Place ribs in cooker. In a bowl mix remaining ingredients. Pour over ribs, cover and cook on low for 9-10 hours.

Helen Aurand, Belleville:
NO-RECIPE PARTY
PARMESAN CHICKEN
8 boned chicken breasts
1 package saltine crackers, crushed
Parmesan cheese
1 stick butter or margarine, melted
Lay chicken on the bottom of a 9-by-13-inch casserole dish. Sprinkle saltine crackers on top. Sprinkle with cheese and drizzle butter over top. Bake at 325 degrees for 30-40 minutes.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
CHEESE BALL
(2) 8-ounce packages cream cheese
8 ounces pimento cheese spread
3-inch square of bleu cheese
1/2 cup finely diced onion
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt

1 cup pecans, chopped
Let cheeses soften in large bowl for half an hour at room temperature. Work together with hands. Mix in onion and garlic salt. Mold into ball. Press pecans into ball and chill.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
APPLE CINNAMON BREAD
3 eggs
1 cup oil
2 cups sugar
2 cups unsweetened applesauce
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cinnamon
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup coconut
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream first 4 ingredients (eggs, oil, sugar and applesauce) until well-blended. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour into 3 medium bread pans. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45-50 minutes. Let cool in pans. Makes 3 loaves.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
CHICKEN CASSEROLE
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 1/2 pounds boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into bite-size pieces
1/4 cup butter
3 1/2 cups fresh broccoli florets
1 pound cheese, cut into pieces
10-ounce can diced tomatoes & green chilis
4 cups cooked rice

Sour cream (for serving)
Sprinkle salt, pepper and garlic powder evenly over chicken. In a large skillet heat butter. Add chicken and broccoli and cook 10 minutes stirring occasionally until broccoli is tender and juices run clear when chicken is pierced. Remove from heat. Set oven 350 degrees. In a saucepan combine cheese with tomatoes and chilis. Stirring occasionally cook over medium-low heat until cheese melts. Remove from heat. Spoon rice into a greased 2 1/2-quart casserole. Spoon chicken mixture over rice. Pour cheese mixture over chicken. Cover and bake 25-30 minutes or until cheese is bubbly. Serve with sour cream. Serves 6-8.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
RANCH SLOW-COOKER CHICKEN
2 pounds boneless chicken thighs
1-ounce package Ranch salad dressing mix
18-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
2 tablespoons corn starch
Rice, cooked, for serving
Spray slow-cooker. Sprinkle dressing mix over both sides of chicken. Place chicken in cooker. Pour soup over chicken. Cover and cook on low setting for 3-4 hours until juices run clear and chicken is done. Stir corn starch in 2 tablespoons water. Stir into mushroom sauce in cooker. Cover and cook 3-5 minutes until thickened. Serve over rice.

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OUR DAILY BREAD
- by G&G Area Cooks

Mrs. Charles Prowse, Marion, Wins Prize 1975
Winner, Mrs. Charles L. Prowse, R 1, Marion: "Many variations to this recipe but this is our favorite."
DUTCH EGGS & CHEESE
5 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup thick white sauce made of: 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt
6 green pepper shells
1 cup grated cheese
2 tablespoons butter
Add eggs to white sauce, cut peppers lengthwise, remove seeds and fill with the mixture of sauce and egg. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bits of butter. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake 45 minutes. Serve on hot platter garnished with parsley.

Protein-Packed Peanut Butter Breakfast

(Family Features) — Recipes that are both nutritious and flavorful can help bring your loved ones together at the family table. Power up your family meals with protein-packed dishes like Peanut Butter Breakfast Bread Pudding with Maple Peanut Sauce.
Find the full recipe at Culinary.net.



Peanut Butter Breakfast Bread Pudding with Maple Peanut Sauce
Recipe courtesy of the Georgia Peanut Commission
Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 35-40 minutes
Servings: 4

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Butter four 4-ounce ramekins. In a bowl mix 1/3 cup peanut butter, eggs, sugar, milk, vanilla and salt. Toss bread cubes in mixture until thoroughly coated. Divide evenly among prepared dishes. Bake until custard is set in middle and tops are golden, about 35-40 minutes. If tops of bread brown too quickly, cover ramekins loosely with aluminum foil.
In small saucepan over low heat, combine remaining peanut butter and maple syrup until thoroughly warmed. To serve, drizzle ramekins with maple-peanut sauce and garnish with chopped peanuts and powdered sugar.
Substitution: Whole wheat rolls may be used in place of brioche or challah bread.

Butter
2/3 cup creamy peanut butter, divided
2 eggs
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2/3 cup milk
1 1/2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 cups cubed brioche or challah bread, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
2/3 cup pure maple syrup
1/3 cup crushed peanuts
Powdered sugar, for garnish

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Cougar's Den — MORROWVILLE, KANSAS
241.1 AC.± WASHINGTON COUNTY, KS LAND
TRACT 1: S2 NE4 & N2 SE4 S24, T02, R02 EXC RD ROW
• 159.19 Acres ±
• 108.42 FSA DCP Acres, balance being pasture, ponds and wildlife habitat. **Base Acres:** 11 Acres of Double Crop History with 44.50 Wheat, 5.58 Sorghum, 38.92 Soybeans
Property Location: From Morrowville, KS take State Highway 15 North to 20th Road. Travel 1.5 miles East on 20th Road to Liberty Road. Turn North on Liberty Road. Property is located approximately .5 mile North on the West side of Liberty Road.
TRACT 2: S2 NW4 S24, T02, R02 EXC RD ROW
• 80.5 Acres±
• Approximately 60.31 FSA DCP Acres, balance being pasture, pond and wildlife habitat. **Base Acres:** 12.72 Acres of Double Crop History with 35.65 Wheat, 35.65 Soybeans
Property Location: From Morrowville, KS take State Highway 15 North to 20th Road. Travel .5 mile East on 20th Road to King Road. Turn North on King Road. Property is located approximately .5 mile North on the East side of King Road.
2018 Tax Information: \$3,728.09 (Tracts 1 & 2) Gov't Program Election: PLC Wheat, Sorghum, Soybeans
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Kansas Profile – Now That’s Rural: Teresa Arnold, Kansas’ Biggest Barn Quilt

for the project. They knew the city budget didn’t allow for non-essential expenditures. “We wanted to promote the town but we wanted to do something that wouldn’t cost the chamber or the city,” she said.

With donated labor and supplies, Teresa and her friends Mary Kaltenbach, Rhonda Swonger and others put together the plans. They decided to put together multiple 2 x 2 and 4 x 4 size quilt squares into one giant barn quilt.

“We had ‘paint and donate’ events, where people paid the class fee, painted a barn quilt, and then donated it for the display,” Teresa said. Some people painted several quilts. Some used existing designs. Some made original creations. There were 50 total participants across Kansas and beyond.

Brad and Heather McCann, owners of the local Venture Foods grocery store, agreed to let them use the north side of their building to show the barn quilts. Two by fours were bolted to the wall so that the barn quilts could be attached to them. The display is next to a small park on the street corner. A crew from the city and a couple of contractors donated their time to install the barn quilts.

Today, Kansas’ largest barn quilt is a 30 x 16 foot display of gorgeous homemade art in downtown Ashland. The words Ashland Kansas are spelled out in big letters. The panels include patriotic and sunflower designs, plus individual

quilt blocks with designs that are meaningful for families and community organizations. For example, there is a 4-H block, a Girl Scout block, etc.

“We tried to pick designs that are pertinent to this area,” Teresa said. These include blocks showing deer and fishing and wheat.

The women are working on installing a station next to the barn quilt which would have a legend describing all the quilt blocks plus a guestbook for visitors to sign. “We’ve had more than 1,000 likes on our Facebook page,” Teresa said.

“It was a labor of love,” she said. “We wanted it to be a community project, and we achieved that. We hope people will come visit our rural community.” Ashland is a community of 867 people. Now, that’s rural.

Think big! In doing so, Teresa and her friends helped create the biggest barn quilt in the state of Kansas. We salute Teresa Arnold, Beth DeMont, Mary Kaltenbach, Rhonda Swonger, and all those involved for making a difference with their creativity and ingenuity. It demonstrates the power of a big idea.

Audio and text files of Kansas Profiles are available at <http://www.kansasprofile.com>. For more information about the Huck Boyd Institute, interested persons can visit <http://www.huckboydinstitute.org>



Home and Away

Ode To Work Gloves

By Lou Ann Thomas

When you hear me say, “Let me get my gloves,” I’m not talking about those dainty white ones we use to wear at Easter or those fancy to-the-elbow ones donned with evening wear. No, when I put on my gloves you can be assured that something that needs doing is going to get done, because I’m talking about my work gloves.

A fact of life on the farm is there may be a lack of sun, rain, energy or time, but there is never a lack of things that need doing. Pulling on my well-worn work gloves as I head outside to wrestle, wrangle or wring something is showing whatever it is I’m heading towards, that I mean business.

I never feel as capable or confident as I do when I have my work gloves on. Whether its picking up and hauling off piles of limbs and branches blown down by storms or

heaving the old, dead battery out of my old, dead farm truck my work gloves somehow give me extra oomph.

I even have different gloves for different kinds of work. There’s the lightweight pair made of stretchy material with rubber-coated fingers, perfect for gardening and weed pulling. There’s no known invasive plant that doesn’t quake in fear when it sees me coming with those on my hands. I also have a thickly insulated and waterproof pair to wear when shoveling snow from my sidewalk, and I’m never sad when I don’t get to use these.

But my favorite gloves are the heavy canvas pair with leather fingers and palms.

I’ve had this pair so long that when I take them off the fingers remain partially coiled as though still tenderly holding and protecting my valuable digits. The leather parts are worn shiny and darkly stained making them even more familiar and valuable. I’m always saddened when I lose a glove that has served me well and throwing them away, even an odd solo one, requires a moment of solemnity. After all, it takes time, sweat and effort to create the perfect work glove, which will protect me in times of danger and from harm. A well broken in work glove is like a good friend – it’s always there for you even if you don’t need them every day.

Pulling on my work gloves makes me feel like Clark Kent must have felt when he put on his cape. With those gloves on my hands I can pull, twist, yank and grip anything. My work gloves bestow upon me a Super Power. With them on, I become Super Farm Girl!

So, if you need help wrenching or wiggling something, I’m here for you. Just let me get my gloves.

By Ron Wilson, Director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University.

Think big! That can be a challenge, but today we’ll meet a woman whose thoughts turned into a big community project which is encouraging tourism in southwest Kansas. Thanks to Connie Larson of Manhattan for this story idea.

Teresa Arnold is the person who helped inspire this project. She grew up on a farm, married and settled in Ashland, the county seat of Clark County.

A few years ago, Teresa took an interest in barn quilts. Barn quilts are those colored designs of quilt squares, painted on panels that are attached to barns or sheds. These colorful works of art have become quite popular. There is a barn quilt trail one can follow in the Flint Hills, for example.

After attending a barn quilt class, Teresa called her sister-in-law Beth DeMont who had retired as an art teacher at Herington. “You ought to give painting these barn quilts a try, it’s fun,” Teresa told Beth. Her sister-in-law did try it and found she enjoyed it. She painted several of them, as did Teresa and her other friends.

“The local PRIDE committee put barn quilts on the lampposts in Ashland,” Teresa said. As the barn quilts multiplied, Teresa and her friends needed more places to display them.

“I was driving with a friend and we were brainstorming about barn quilts,” Teresa said. “We knew we wanted to promote Ashland. I finally said, ‘If Cawker City can have the largest ball of twine, why can’t we have the largest barn quilt?’” Teresa said. The idea took hold.

Teresa and her friends got together and worked on plans

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Larson sees international influence on Kansas fall harvest

By Lucas Shivers

Editor's Note: This week begins a four-week fall harvest series, brought to you by Countryside Feeds, Herts Machine, The Cowboy Weigh, FCS

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Farms. With a strong voice representing farmers across the Midwest, Nathan Larson's fall harvest represents hundreds of others in a stressed time of

market constraints. "I heard someone at a recent meeting say: Farmers are good patriots; but we don't need to be martyrs," said Nathan Larson, a Riley County producer.

Nathan and his wife Suzie farm 900 acres of broke ground and operate another 800 acres of pasture and hay about four miles west of Riley. They also run about 60 cow-calf pairs, mostly Angus.

Season of Struggle

The markets are not the only source of strain on their farm this year.

"It's unusual to get a farmer complaining about rain," Larson said. "But due to the rainfalls this past year, I never got any wheat planted last year. I just planted sorghum and soybeans this year. Hay was good with all of the rain. We got the prairie hay up dry, but I had to pick and choose on the alfalfa."

Larson found several nat-

ural springs running through some of his land, limiting his ability to plant in a few of his fields.

"It's only happened once before and that was later in the fall. Then the ground froze up to get grain out of the field," Larson said. "This time it's so much more. I heard it was the wettest year in Kansas in the last 125 years. Generally, statewide it's pretty wet."

Regardless, Larson expects fall crops to give strong yields with all of the late summer rains, especially if farmers were able to get crops planted on time.

"The late planting fields may be a little more iffy," Larson said. "The beans look decent, but there's some spotty stands due to planting in wet conditions. Some places look beautiful, but others are thin. It may not be a bumper year, but should be good."

Origin Story

Nathan's great-grandfather

originally moved to Kansas from Sweden, and the family started to farm on the prairie.

"I started farming when I was in high school," Larson said. "I'd be home every summer through college."

Larson attended Cloud County Community College on a track and cross country scholarship as a distance runner. After meeting a girl named Suzie in Manhattan where she was attending K-State, and they got married his junior year.

"We'll be married 40 years this September," Larson said. "I guess things worked out."

Later transitioning to Manhattan, Nathan graduated from K-State with a degree in agronomy; Suzie finished there as well. They were known as the 'married couple' to professors when they took the same classes together.

Suzie recently retired from the Farm Service Agency in Clay Center.

Fun of Family

Their grown son, Jeremy, works for the K-State Foundation. His wife Katie is a teacher, and they have two children, Colton and Gwen.

Their daughter, Lela Diers, is a major in the Air Force Reserves and is stationed in Italy along with her husband Beau, a Lt. Colonel, and their two daughters, Aria and Charlie.

"It was so good to raise our kids on the farm," Larson said. "We started no-till farming when the kids were young, so they were not out on the field as much as I was at their age. Of course, my dad told me the same thing about farming a generation ago with horses when he was young!"

Voicing Leadership

Larson's a long-standing part of the Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission. When he started, the commission worked with a budget of over \$1,000,000 annually, but now they're down around \$800,000.

"Our work has evolved a little over the years, but we de-

• Cont. on page 7



Larson family members pictured are, from left: Katie, Nathan, Gwen, Jeremy, Suzanne, and Colton.

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Suzanne, Beau, Aria (in front), Lela, Charlie, and Nathan are shown on a recent trip.

decide where to invest the check off dollars," Larson said. "We get to invest and fund a lot of projects like genetic research to develop traits, chemicals for weed control, and many more. We're doing more with less like everyone else."

Stepping up even further, Larson was recently selected to represent the Commission on the U.S. Grains Council. He has also been appointed to the Kansas Wheat Commission and serves as the secretary for the north central district of the Kansas Farm Management Association.

Larson recognizes the importance of voicing local needs to policymakers.

"I remember back to when I was getting started as a farmer in the 1970s with the wheat embargo that knocked the markets. I saw what the government can do to us," he said.

Trade Troubles

Connected to the current trade wars with China, Larson sees producers and agricultural markets getting hit especially hard.

"In the last few years, the Chinese started to buy sorghum, making up nearly 80% of the market," Larson said. "Due to the tariffs, now we're hardly selling them any. The prices have been knocked way down. After the first tariff announcement, the soybean mar-

ket dropped \$1.60 overnight. It cost us thousands just on what we had in the bins."

While some of the federal aid packages of tariff relief helped, Larson said it didn't give any help from the past year of stored grains or the long-term impacts on the future.

"We used to sell the Chinese so much," he said. "It's a huge drop."

Larson has met with trade

representatives to have the opportunity to talk about the current situation in meetings this year.

"We may reach an agreement down the road, but we've burned bridges that may take a decade or more to get the relationships back," Larson said. "If you take away a reliable source, they may buy elsewhere. We have a lot of damage control to do for a long time."

Fall crops continue to lag as corn harvest starts

For the week ending September 22, 2019, there were 6.1 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 4 percent very short, 23 short, 68 adequate, and 5 surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 3 percent very short, 19 short, 76 adequate, and 2 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat planted was 15 percent, near 19 last year and 16 for the five-year average. Emerged was 3 percent, near 4 last year, and equal to average.

Corn condition rated 4 percent very poor, 10 poor, 35 fair, 40 good, and 11 excellent. Corn dented was 93 percent, near 97 last year and 96 average. Mature was 60 percent, behind 78 last year and 72 average. Harvested was 19 percent, behind 28 last year and 27 average.

Soybean condition rated 3 percent very poor, 7 poor, 34 fair, 48 good, and 8 excellent. Soybeans setting pods was 96 percent, near 99 both last year and average. Dropping leaves was 27 percent, behind 46 last year and 41 average.

Sorghum condition rated 2 percent very poor, 8 poor, 27 fair, 53 good, and 10 excellent. Sorghum coloring was 85 percent, behind 92 last year and 90 average. Mature was 21 percent, behind 30 last year and 34 average. Harvested was

2 percent, near 6 both last year and average. Cotton condition rated 2 percent very poor, 10 poor, 42 fair, 41 good, and 5 excellent. Cotton setting bolls was 96 percent, near 100 last year and 95 average. Bolls opening was 27 percent, well behind 50 last year, and behind 37 average. Sunflowers harvested was 1 percent.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 1 percent very poor, 5 poor, 25 fair, 61 good, and 8 excellent.

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LOCATED IN WASHINGTON, KANSAS

USDA opens 2019 enrollment for Agriculture Risk Coverage and Price Loss Coverage Programs

Agricultural producers can now enroll in the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs, two popular safety net programs, for the 2019 crop year. Interested producers must sign up for either program by March 15, 2020.

The 2018 Farm Bill re-authorized and made updates to these two USDA Farm

Service Agency (FSA) programs. ARC provides income support payments on historical base acres when actual crop revenue declines below a specified guarantee level. PLC program provides income support payments on historical base acres when the price for a covered commodity falls below its effective reference price.

"The ARC and PLC pro-

grams, in combination with crop insurance, are the bedrock of the farm safety net for crop farmers and something I hear about frequently on the road," said U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue. "This exciting opportunity for enrollment in these programs marks the first time folks will have the opportunity to switch their elections since the 2014 Farm Bill was implemented. I am pleased to add that today's announcement means our staff met yet another major Farm Bill implementation goal and they are continuing to move full speed ahead."

Covered commodities include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe,

flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium grain rice (which includes short grain rice), safflower seed, seed cotton, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat.

Elections and Enrollment

Updated provisions in the 2018 Farm Bill allow producers with an interest in a farm to enroll and elect coverage in crop-by-crop ARC-County or PLC, or ARC-Individual for the entire farm, for program year 2019. The election applies to both the 2019 and 2020 crop years. If a 2019 election is not submitted by the deadline of March 15, 2020, the election defaults to

the current elections of the crops on the farm established under the 2014 Farm Bill. No payments will be earned in 2019 if the election defaults.

For crop years 2021 through 2023, producers will have an opportunity to make new elections. Farm owners cannot enroll in either program unless they have a share interest in the farm.

Once the 2019 election and enrollment are completed, producers on the farm for 2020 can complete an enrollment contract for the 2020 crop year beginning Oct. 7, 2019 and ending June 30, 2020.

Although 2019 enrollment begins Sept. 3, 2019 and must occur first, a producer waiting until Oct. 7, 2019 to enroll is afforded the opportunity to enroll in either program for both 2019 and 2020 during the same office visit. During this time, farm owners have a one-time opportunity to update PLC payment yields that takes effect beginning with crop year 2020. If the owner accompanies the producer to the office, the yield update may be completed during the same office visit.

Web-Based Decision Tools

In partnership with USDA, the University of Illinois and Texas A&M University are offering web-based decision tools to assist producers in making informed, educated decisions using crop data specific to their respective farm-

ing operations. Tools include:

- Gardner-farmdoc Payment Calculator, the University of Illinois tool that offers farmers the ability to run payment estimate modeling for their farms and counties for ARC-County and PLC.

- ARC and PLC Decision Tool, the Texas A&M user-friendly tool that allows producers to analyze payment yield updates and expected payments for 2019 and 2020. Producers who have used the tool in the past should see their user name and much of their farm data will already be available in the system.

Crop Insurance Considerations

Producers are reminded that enrolling in ARC or PLC programs can impact eligibility for some forms of crop insurance. Producers who elect and enroll in PLC also have the option of purchasing Supplemental Coverage Option (SCO) through the USDA Risk Management Agency (RMA). Producers of covered commodities who elect ARC are ineligible for SCO on their planted acres.

Upland cotton farmers who choose to enroll seed cotton base acres in ARC or PLC are ineligible for the stacked income protection plan (STAX) on their planted cotton acres. To be eligible for STAX coverage, producers must not enroll their seed cotton base acres into the ARC or PLC programs.

LAND AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2019 — 10:00 AM
Auction held at **WATSHVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER — WATERVILLE, KS**
275 ACRES WASHINGTON COUNTY, KS FARMLAND

TRACT #1: SW1/4 less a Farmstead Tract in Section 16, Township 3 South, Range 5 East of the 6th PM, Washington Co., KS, consisting of 158 acres more or less.

Location of Tract #1: From US36/Hwy. 148 Jct., South 4 1/2 miles on Hwy. 148 to Zenith Rd., then West 1 1/2 miles.

Tract #1 Description: Approx. 158 acres consisting of 115 acres of Cropland that is currently 106 acres of Irrigated Cropland from the Little Blue River with 3 pump sites. There is approx. 4 acres of CRP. The balance consists of river, diversions, timber, pump pond and road. This farm has been in a good crop rotation and includes Senior Irrigation Permit with pipes, pumps and meter.

TRACT #2: SW1/4 less a Gravel Pit Tract in Southeast corner in Section 35, Township 3 South, Range 5 East of the 6th PM, Washington Co., KS, consisting of 117 acres more or less.

Location of Tract #2: From US36/Hwy. 148 Jct., South 6 miles on Hwy. 148 to 13th Rd., then East 1 mile to Big Bear Rd., then South 1/2 mile.

Tract #2 Description: Approx. 117 acres consisting of 99 acres of terraced Cropland that has been in a good crop rotation. The balance consists of Mercer Creek, trees, waterways and roads.

TERMS: Cash with 10% down payment/earnest money on day of sale with the balance due in full on or before November 13, 2019 with delivery of deed and marketable title. Full possession given at closing, and subject to present tenant rights. Seller & Buyer equally split cost of standard title insurance and escrow fees. Seller pays all attorney fees for preparation of contract and deed.

This land is located in a good farm community and should merit the serious consideration of anyone wanting an individual unit or add-on acres. Look it over before sale day and come prepared to bid. Statements made day of sale take precedence over any advertised or previous statements.

MARJORIE VOGLER

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Sen. Moran priorities included in FY2020 ag appropriations bill

• Cont. from page 3

Food for Education and Child Nutrition Program, erected by former U.S. senators Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and George McGovern (D-S.D.). This legislation also prioritizes Food for Peace initiatives which support the delivery of American-grown food to foreign countries experiencing chronic hunger crises.

Veterans in Agriculture — Includes \$5 million for a grant program established by Moran to help veterans transition into farming, ranching and other careers in agriculture.

International Food Assistance — Maintains the McGovern-Dole International

Commission and the National Telecommunications and Information Administration in their work to expand broadband and prevent overbuilding. This bill also requires USDA to review the administration of its new pilot ReConnect broadband loan and grant program to ensure these significant federal investments are maximized and put to use in rural communities that need it most.

International Food Assistance — Maintains the McGovern-Dole International

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2019 — 10:00 AM

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

COLLECTOR TINS, ADVERTISING & COLLECTIBLES

Thousands of tins from coffee, tobacco, spice, garter, hack saw, tea, typewriter ribbon and everything that was sold in tins; 2 drawer spool cabinet; JP Coats 3 drawer metal spool cabinet; Boye Needle cabinet; Dye cabinets; Tuf Nut glove display; Bigelow Rug Carpet display; tobacco felts; lunch boxes; bank boxes; games; glass & pottery; quilts; wall

hangings; screen door; print blocks; many good books; large collection of collectibles.

COINS

Sells at 12:00 noon, we will run 2 auctions
100+ lots of coins inc: Morgan & Peace dollars; Indian Head cents; Franklin, Barber & Walking Liberty halves; 1925 Stone Mountain half; Buffalo nickels; 1852 3 cent silver; 2 cent pieces; **Check our web site for a more complete list.**

NOTE: This is a very large private collection auction that was started in the 1950's. For pictures check our website at www.thummelauction.com.

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SUNDGREN LAND AUCTIONS

128± ACRES HARVEY COUNTY, KS * EAST OF NEWTON, KS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2019 — 6:00 PM
AUCTION LOCATION: ON-SITE
RUBEN & LUELLA MOSIMAN REVOCABLE TRUST
LAND LOCATION: East of Newton 8 mi. to Harvest Hill Rd., 2 3/4 North.
POTENTIAL TILLABLE FARM GROUND CURRENTLY PLANTED TO BROME.

425± ACRES BUTLER COUNTY, KS * BEHIND EL DORADO LAKE DAM
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2019 — 2:00 PM
CRISS INVESTMENTS INC. FARM LIQUIDATION AUCTION
AUCTION LOCATION: EL DORADO CIVIC CENTER, 201 E CENTRAL, EL DORADO, KANSAS
LAND LOCATION: East of El Dorado on 12th St. behind the Lake Dam.
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Lot 1 - Purebred Simmental
Xpectation x Shear Force
IR Imperial heifer calf at side



Lot 2 - Purebred Simmental
Hook's Shear Force x Hoosier
HSF Conquest 29Z bull calf at side



Lot 26 - 1/2 SM 1/2 AR - ET
Redemption x 33X (Beef Maker x HSF Red Fortune Sis 33R) Due early Feb to Red Moon



Lot 16 - Purebred Simmental
Revenue x Shear Force
Sells with a Koch Big Timber bull at side



Lot 14 - Purebred Simmental
ER Big Sky x Beef Maker x Redcoat
Sells with a black baldy heifer at side



Lot 48 - 1/2 SM 1/2 AR Redemption x Autobahn Due early April to Imperial a daughter by High Stakes also sells!



Lot 25 - 1/2 SM 1/2 AN
GW Marshall x Rookie - Due early February to CCR Boulder



Lot 54 - Purebred Simmental - Oct '18
WS All Aboard x HSF Red Fortunes Sis 33R



Lot 58 - Angus - Jan '19
Conneally Black Granite x Hyline Right Time

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LAND AUCTION

156 acres +/-
Riley County, Kansas
Tuesday, October 22nd, 2019 at 7:00 pm
Auction held: Leonardville Community Bldg
Leonardville, KS

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 8 South, Range 5 East, LESS tract conveyed to the State of Kansas and LESS tract taken in Condemnation of Land for State Highway Purposes, Riley County, KS.

LOCATION: The property is located approximately one and half miles west of Leonardville, KS on Barton Road. The parcel is along the south side.

DESCRIPTION: This property consists of 156 acres +/-, per FSA records, of which 85 acres +/- of terraced, tillable dryland cultivation and 71 acres +/- of pasture with some mature timber growth, pond, waterway and wildlife habitat. Property includes sheds and grain bin.



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AUCTION

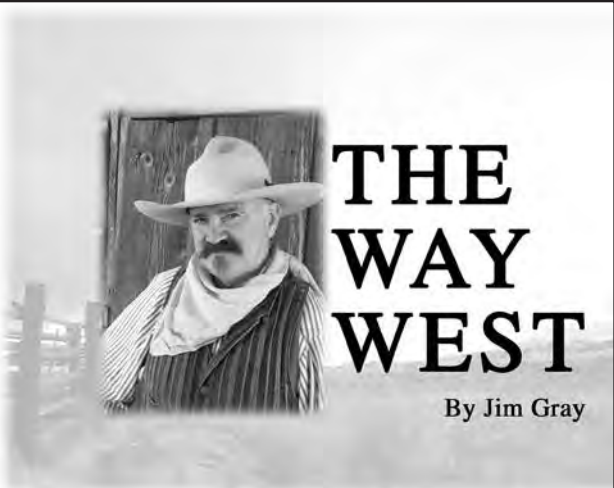
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2019 — 9:00 AM
Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 2151 Buckskin Rd., MOUNDRIDGE, KS from the 4-way stop in Moundridge, KS 1 mile north & 1/2 mile West.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, GLASSWARE & POTTERY COLLECTION
Round Oak table; Oak kitchen table & 4 chairs; metal desk; office chair; recliners; sm. cabinets; shelving; lg. china cabinet; glass front china hutch; high chairs; wooden chairs; wooden desk; chrome leg table; Amana microwave; Frigidaire refrigerator; Whirlpool glass top range; Maytag washer & dryer; Kenmore refrigerator; hair dryer chair; Singer sewing machine; sofa; 250+ pcs. milk glass items including: punch bowl sets, water sets, bowls, cups; hobnail glass; Willow Tree collection; Gail Pittman china set; 10 Bing & Grendahl decorative plates; 1979 Hummel plate; 60+ pcs. Native American pottery collection; wicker basket collection; candles & candle sticks; tea pots; nativity sets; lamps; folding tables; Alabaster bust; chicken collection; Avon; linens; fancy work; bedding; craft items; books; cookbooks; stationary mixer; bread box; oil lamps; pasta maker; blender; crock pots; baking dishes; CDs; old hats & boxes; music box; 2 Rhea eggs; Easter & Christmas decorations; TVs; stereo; Stuart Warner radio; crocks; games & toys; exercise equip.; Plymouth mantle clock; Magnus elec. organ; school desks; metal toy road grader; quilting frame; pictures; meat grinders; Tupperware; ribbon maker; paper dispenser; Kenmore humidifier; Gold Star dehumidifier; stain glass.

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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Wild Bill's Last Man

Michael Williams arrived in Abilene, Kansas, hoping to "cash in," in some way, from the exciting atmosphere of the wild cattle town. One hundred sixty thousand head of Texas cattle hit the trail for Kansas in 1869. In response the stock yards were enlarged for the 1870 season. The drive doubled to three hundred thousand head! A phenomenal one hundred ten to one hundred twenty thousand head were shipped that season from Abilene.

No one, including Mike Williams could have imagined the tidal wave that was coming for the 1871 season. By July 20th the editor at nearby Salina noted that the entire country was filled with

cattle. "There is not only cattle 'on a thousand hills,' but a thousand on one hill, and every hill... Perhaps not less than 200,000 head are now within the precincts of the State, 60,000 of which are within a day's ride of Salina. And the cry is 'still they come.'" Before the season was through six hundred thousand head of Texas cattle arrived in Kansas. The railyards were so busy that markets opened as far north as Schuyler, Nebraska on the Platte River.

Abilene's streets were crowded each day from daybreak until late into the night. Merchants, traders, and drovers were joined by the "dregs" of society "just as the eagles gather to the carcass."

Reigning over the festivities was Marshal Wild Bill Hickok. With a bevy of deputy officers to back him Hickok tempered the wild urges that dominated Abilene's saloons and dance halls.

Mike Williams knew his way around the "sporting world." In Warrensburg, Missouri he had operated a saloon before moving to Kansas City. He headed for Abilene in June, 1871. Mary, his nineteen-year-old wife remained at a boarding house with Mike's brother John and family. At Abilene Mike found work under Marshal Hickok as a "jailer."

When William H. (Billy) Mitchell opened the Novelty Theater in July, Mike took an additional job working as a security guard for Mitchell. The Novelty offered stage entertainment including singers, comedians, and stage plays as well as the opportunity to "skip the light fantastic" with a beautiful dance hall queen.

Inevitably, Marshall Hickok would make enemies among the sporting men. One well-known feud involved Phil Coe, a partner in the Bull's Head Saloon. Rumor had it that Coe and Hickok had vied for the same woman. Coe was said to have vowed to get Hickok "before the frost."

By late September cattle shipments were winding down. Business houses and saloons were strangely quiet. On Thursday Oc-

tober 5th after a day of lounging in hotels and saloons the Texans set out to "hurrah the town." Phil Coe was in the lead.

Their first "victim" was Jake Karatofsky, a popular merchant who had made a tidy fortune selling general dry goods. Surrounded by a dozen Texans, Karatofsky was carried to the Applejack saloon and forced to "set up the drinks." It was good-natured fun. The Texans even looked up Marshal Hickok as he was enjoying his dinner at Mrs. Smith's Restaurant. He went along and offered to "set them up" at the Novelty, but advised that he would stop them if he found they were carrying their pistols. They left in high spirits and the revelry continued.

At 9 p.m. Hickok was in the Novelty talking with Mike Williams. Williams was planning to

take the train to see his wife in Kansas City at the end of his shift. Suddenly a shot rang out in the direction of the Alamo Saloon. Leaving through the back door of the Novelty, Hickok rushed down the alley and into the back of the Alamo where he discovered the shot had come from the street. Stepping out the front door Hickok demanded to know who had fired the shot. Fifty men stood before him.

With the pistol still in his hand, Coe menacingly said he had shot at a stray dog. "As quick as thought," Hickok drew his pistols. Both men fired simultaneously. One of Coe's bullets went through Hickok's long coat, the other kicked up dust between the marshal's legs. Coe fell to the ground with two bullets in his abdomen.

To Hickok's right a figure

charged forward from the shadows. Hickok fired twice and the shadowy figure fell hard. It was Mike Williams. In shock Hickok picked up his friend, carried him into the Alamo, and gently laid him on a billiard table. Phil Coe lingered in agony until death carried him away a few days later.

Phil Coe's body was sent back to Texas. Instead of going home to see his wife Mike Williams was returned to her in a casket. Wild Bill Hickok had killed his last man on The Way West.

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

Kansas cattle on feed up 1 percent

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.34 million cattle on feed on September 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 1 percent from last year. Placements during August totaled 440,000 head, down 15 percent from 2018. Fed cattle marketings for the month of August totaled 430,000 head,

unchanged from last year. August totaled 10,000 head. Other disappearance during August totaled 10,000 head, unchanged from last year.

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TIME: 9:00 AM BOTH DAYS!

AUCTION LOCATION: National Guard Armory (Levee Drive) MANHATTAN, KANSAS

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AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2019 — 4:30 PM

Auction will be held at the Fairgrounds on the East side of CONCORDIA, KANSAS

CZECH GLASS, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

200+ pieces of Czech glass; perfume bottles; Bohemian china; Czech necklaces; Goofus glass; pink Aladdin lamp; Dolls inc: (John Wayne; Barbie; Faith Hill; Elvis; Tim McGraw; Reba; Princess Di); figurines; Japan tea set; head vases; Halls Poppy bowls; Fire King; Bavarian dishes; pottery; salt & pepper shakers; table cloths; assortment Dollies; Hanky display; dress patterns; Jesus Christ Super Star poster; ball caps; puzzles; oak wall telephone; assortment pictures; Dazey 40 churn; Stop sign; crock jug lamp; horse lamp; collection horses; collection cats; JD & hame stand; cast iron JD tool box lid; Remington typewriter; stamps; Buffalo Bill chaps; Singer sewing machine; assortment books; toys inc: remote Caterpillar; games; Borden's wood box; ice tong; cigar boxes; assortment kitchen items; assortment kraft items; large assortment of other items.

FURNITURE 20's walnut buffet; Singer treadle sewing machine; record cabinet; bed bench; blue gray hide a bed; 60's dresser; 3 pc. blonde bedroom set.

NOTE: This is a large auction, Pat & Joe collected glass for many years. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

PAT & JOE KUCHERA ESTATES
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
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RANCH'S FALL BLACK HEREFORD SALE

SATURDAY OCTOBER 12, 2019 12:30 PM AT THE RANCH

SELLING 110 LOTS

Black Hereford Bulls
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He sells as Lot 1
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LOT 26 LOT 10

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GRASS & GRAIN



I am having trouble gathering my thoughts, or focusing my thoughts, sitting in my hotel room in downtown St. Louis. We are gathered for the Santa Fe Trail Association conference and are a block or so away from the Arch. We have days of meetings, museums, and tours.

In other words, Nerd Nirvana.

In the lobby of the Drury Hotel there is a magnificent sculpture of Lewis and Clark, Sacajawea, and York. Magnificent!!! After meeting and greeting, I headed up to the observation deck on the eighth floor. It was nearly deserted. Half of the Arch jutted from behind the building, city lights reflected on its curve.

I sat back on one of the cushioned chairs, put my feet up on the ottoman, and drank my coffee, reveling in the winding down of the city.

St. Louie. Say it with me, San Louie, like Pasquinel pronounced it in Centennial, the mini-series. We have been saying, "Meet me in St. Louis" for weeks. The history here is just staggering... literally so if you visit the breweries!

I was here with my friend, Paula Zalar, almost a year ago. She is so involved with many historic sites and groups and I accompanied her to the Campbell House where she was a presenter during their tours. Having her as a guide was a great way to see the city.

I was in St. Louis three

or four years ago with Heather Newell, my producer on *Around Kansas*. We were part of a bus tour and enjoyed supper at an Italian restaurant on the Hill (the traditional Italian neighborhood). We happened to be there the night that Yogi Berra passed away, and we took the whole bus by his childhood home and paid respects to his niece who lives there now.

I cannot count the times we have been through St. Louis headed back to Virginia. We always tried to time it to avoid the heavy traffic. One Christmas we came through around midnight after a blizzard and there were cars stranded all along the way, and fortunately, the roads were mostly empty. But, I digress.

There is so much to do, so many tasks to be accomplished while we are here, but I cannot help but be distracted by memories and experiences I yet want to have. I guess the one thing I can focus on now is counting my blessings. I have been blessed with rich experiences, experiences *Around Kansas* and beyond.

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

LAND AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2019 — 10:00 AM
Linn American Legion — LINN, KANSAS

274 AC.± WASHINGTON COUNTY LAND
TRACT 1 INFO: Approx. 187 acres with 175± DCP cropland across the balance being waterways and creek. Excellent Crete soils, little to no terracing. Just off Hwy 15, 5 miles south of Washington, KS. **Legal Desc.:** NE ¼ & NE ¼ NW ¼ 11-4-3 minus Tract 2. **FSA Info.:** Base acres: Wheat 30.45, Corn 39.07, Beans 42.52. Crop Election Choice - ARC County.
TRACT 2 INFO: Approx. 7 acres of farmstead; 2 barns; metal machine shed; rural water; electricity; small pasture, excellent building site. **Viewing:** Call to view. **Survey:** Should this tract be sold separate the cost of a survey will be split equally between seller and buyer. **Estimated cost \$1600.**
TRACT 3 INFO: Tracts 1 & 2 combined. Tracts 1 & 2 will be bid off and the bids added together to determine the starting bid for tract 3. These tracts will be sold however brings the highest price. **Directions:** Tracts 1 & 2 are located approximately 5 miles south of Washington, KS. Hwy 15 & 11th RD is the NE corner of the property. **Taxes 1 & 2 combined:** \$4062.90.
TRACT 4 INFO: Approximately 80 acres. 56± acres of DCP cropland, 22± acres of pasture and 2 acres of waterways. There is a cattle loafing shed and a small corral/working area. **Directions:** Tract 4 is located from Washington, KS 5 miles south 11th RD then 1 mile west to Prairie RD. then 1/2 mile north. This is the NE corner of the farm. **FSA Info:** Base acres: Wheat 9.86, Corn 12.64, Beans 13.76 Crop Election Choice - ARC County. **Taxes:** \$1140.28.
Listing Broker's Notes: Agricultural Producers & Investors... Tract 1: this incredible property is approximately 94% in crop production with 176 acres of nearly flat crete silty clay loan soil. A Great investment property! Tract 2 would make a great place to build a home and or raise some 4-H projects. Tract 4 is a diversified cattle and grain tract with good fences and water. DON'T miss this INCREDIBLE opportunity to add these tracts to your operation or investment portfolio. Contact me with questions you have regarding this Exceptional Washington County, KS property. Mark Uhlik - 785.325.2740
Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before November 15, 2019. Sellers to pay 2019 taxes and will retain the 2019 cash rent. Title insurance, escrow & closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Buyer takes possession at closing subject to tenants rights. Tenant has been notified not to plant a hold-over crop. Property to be sold as-is, where-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and is not subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to auction. **Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent and represents the seller's interest.** All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently. Statements made the day of sale take precedence over all other printed materials.

DITTBRENNER FARMS, SELLER

For a VIRTUAL TOUR of this property visit www.MidwestLandandHome.com
To stay up to date on auctions and listings LIKE our Facebook page [Midwest Land and Home](https://www.facebook.com/MidwestLandandHome).

Midwest Land and Home
Mark Uhlik — Broker/Auctioneer — 785.325.2740
Jeff Dankenbring — Broker
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LAND AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2019 — 10:00 AM
Helvering Center — MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

220.61 SURVEYED ACRES OF MARSHALL COUNTY, KANSAS LAND
Legal Description: S22, T02, R07, NE4 & E90' NW4 LESS R/W
TRACT 1: 70.84 surveyed acres
• 65.39 FSA DCP acres with 60.29 Est. Base Acres (29.14 Wheat, 27.92 Sorghum, 2.54 Beans)
TRACT 2: 67.95 surveyed acres
• 62.28 FSA DCP acres with 57.78 Est. Base Acres (27.92 Wheat, 24.42 Sorghum, 2.44 Beans)
TRACT 3: 81.82 surveyed acres (mostly pasture)
• 8.01 FSA DCP acres with 7.53 Est. Base Acres (3.64 Wheat, 3.57 Sorghum, .32 Beans)
• Includes Home & Buildings & 20' Driveway
2018 Tax Information: \$3491.58 (will have estimates for each tract prior to auction)
Property Location: From the intersection of 11th Road & Highway 36 (CJ Express East) travel North on 11th Road approximately 1.5 miles. Property is located on the West side of 11th Road.
Listing Broker's Notes: Agricultural Producers, Investors & Home Builders...DON'T miss this GREAT opportunity to buy quality tillable acres, excellent pasture with springs for water source, or the PERFECT spot to build the home of your DREAMS. Properties that offer all these qualities located this close to town are RARELY, IF EVER AVAILABLE. Contact me direct with any questions you have on this AWESOME Marshall County Kansas property. Jeff Dankenbring - 785.562.8386
Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before Tuesday, December 4, 2019. Sellers to pay 2019 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Tenant has signed a voluntary release of tenancy on all tracts. Buyer to take possession of Tracts 1 & 2 at closing or at the conclusion fall harvest if not completed at the time of closing. Buyer to take possession of Tract 3 at closing. Property to be sold as-is, where-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and is not subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to auction. **Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent and represents the seller's interest.** All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently. Statements made the day of sale take precedence over all other printed materials.

HERB PLEGG, SELLER

For a VIRTUAL TOUR of this property visit www.MidwestLandandHome.com
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Midwest Land and Home
Jeff Dankenbring — Listing Broker — 785.562.8386
Mark Uhlik — Broker/Auctioneer
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LAND AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2019 — 10:00 AM
Horton Blue Building — HORTON, KANSAS

160.89 AC.± JACKSON COUNTY LAND
Agricultural Producers & Investors...This GREAT property is located in northern Jackson County and is surrounded by other highly productive farms. Contact me direct with any questions you have. Jeremy Ross 785-554-2439
Sellers ownership interest in mineral rights to transfer with sale of property.
SIX R FARMS, LLC, SELLER

See September 24 Grass & Grain for more details!
For a VIRTUAL TOUR of this property visit www.MidwestLandandHome.com
To stay up to date on auctions and listings LIKE our Facebook page [Midwest Land and Home](https://www.facebook.com/MidwestLandandHome).

Midwest Land and Home
Jeremy Ross — Listing Agent — Cell: 785.554.2439
Email: Jeremy.Ross@MidwestLandandHome.com
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Back to Nature

Harold has been dismantling his feedlot. He built it over 40 years ago and eventually achieved a 30,000-head capacity. You can imagine the accumulation of steel, rubber, railroad ties, nails, car bodies,

pipe, chains, wire, horseshoes and baler twine. He has completed most of the hauling off and is ripping the ground that has been packed like road bed. He's planted it to millet. He is returning the land to its natural

state. Harold's reason for razing the feedlot is, of course, urban encroachment. The land is too 'valuable' upon which to raise livestock. In the next few years Harold's feedlot will become part of the city. Crisscrossed with tile, cable, wire, iron and asphalt. It will be drilled, scraped, paved, disemboweled, pounded and polluted. Millions of tons of concrete, brick, timber, glass and iron will rest in or on old feed alleys and sick pens. Oceans of sewage, mountains of refuse and purgatories of poison will work their way into the soil upon which the city is built. It will become the receptacle for the waste of human herds.

I think that is because, though agricultural production changes wide expanses of land, the changes are not deep. If you want to look at long-lasting destruction of the environment you need go no further than any major city. If people were to abandon Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Chicago, Denver or San Francisco, how long would it take the earth to heal the scars left by man? How many years after abandonment would we still see pieces of the Golden Gate Bridge, Denver International Airport or the Empire State building? Hundreds? Thousands? Compare that to the time it would take a cleared pasture, a clear-cut forest or a highly fertilized irrigated desert to return to its natural state? It has always bothered me that a self-proclaimed environmental lobbyist can point from his high rise and accuse ag producers of destroying the environment. It's truly the pot calling the kettle 'non-green'. Whether we live in town or in the country, we all play a part in the degradation of our environment. We eat the bounty of modern agriculture. We drive to and fro and we buy 2x4's. By dismantling his feedyard, Harold is doing more than most of us to allow the land to return to its natural state. However the next squatters on the property may leave a more long lasting legacy of destruction. The earth is constantly trying to heal the scars on its skin. But we humans just keep pickin' at the scab.

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Held at Wischropp Auction Facility, 930 Lain St. — OSAGE CITY, KS

IH 966 & 706 dsl tractors; 2 IH 45 pull type vibrashanks; JD 7000 plateless planter; good selection of shop tools; 3 cross bows; some hunting & fishing items; 40+ deer sheds and mounts.

CRANES
Am. 345 - 25-ton mobile crane, not running, located at Os. Co. Barn, Lyndon, KS; 80 P&H T-400 hyd. stick crane, not running, located Os. Co. Landfill; **NOTE: cranes may be inspected prior to auction at their locations; WILL NOT BE AT AUCTION SITE.**

NOTE: This will be a larger auction with a great variety of items. KS Sales Tax Applies. CASH or CHECK Only.
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Selling Cattle every Monday Hog Sales on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month only!

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 2,911 CATTLE & 168 HOGS.

| STEERS | | HEIFERS | |
|-----------|---------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| 500-600 | \$164.00 - \$169.75 | 400-500 | \$150.00 - \$155.00 |
| 600-700 | \$160.00 - \$165.00 | 500-600 | \$144.00 - \$149.50 |
| 700-800 | \$150.00 - \$155.60 | 600-700 | \$142.00 - \$148.00 |
| 800-900 | \$143.00 - \$148.75 | 700-800 | \$136.00 - \$142.50 |
| 900-1,000 | \$136.00 - \$141.00 | 800-900 | \$130.00 - \$135.25 |
| | | 900-1,000 | \$117.00 - \$122.00 |

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 FEEDER SALE:

| STEERS | |
|-------------------|------------|
| 46 blk Great Bend | 390@169.75 |
| 7 blk Solomon | 551@169.00 |
| 16 blk Solomon | 656@165.00 |
| 68 mix Great Bend | 663@164.50 |
| 5 blk Falun | 629@163.00 |
| 11 red Great Bend | 563@162.00 |
| 18 blk Ellinwood | 573@159.00 |
| 6 blk Galva | 617@157.00 |
| 21 mix Gypsum | 632@157.00 |
| 6 blk Ellsworth | 677@156.50 |
| 3 blk Gypsum | 623@156.00 |
| 80 mix Great Bend | 748@155.60 |
| 19 mix Solomon | 732@155.50 |
| 6 mix Ellsworth | 685@155.00 |
| 8 blk Falun | 728@154.00 |
| 17 blk Lincoln | 719@153.50 |
| 78 blk Barnard | 799@149.75 |
| 6 blk Canton | 718@149.50 |
| 45 blk Ada | 831@148.75 |
| 4 blk Ellsworth | 805@147.00 |
| 15 blk Salina | 783@146.50 |
| 64 mix Uniontown | 805@145.00 |
| 73 mix Lucas | 826@143.75 |
| 14 blk Ada | 883@143.00 |
| 73 mix Lucas | 923@141.00 |
| 42 mix Beloit | 909@140.85 |
| 61 mix Hope | 913@140.75 |
| 19 mix Salina | 893@140.50 |
| 11 char McPherson | 917@136.50 |
| 53 blk Barnard | 974@135.60 |

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 CATTLE & HOG SALE:

| HOGS | |
|---------------------|--------------|
| 10 pigs Belleville | 231@13.50 hd |
| 4 pigs Marion | 289@32.50 |
| 8 fats Manchester | 280@32.00 |
| 8 fats Lucas | 307@29.00 |
| 11 fats Minneapolis | 253@29.00 |
| 3 fats Marquette | 278@28.50 |
| 3 fats Ellsworth | 357@28.00 |
| 4 sows Tescott | 513@23.50 |
| 2 sows Marquette | 548@23.50 |
| 12 sows Abilene | 543@23.25 |
| 5 sows Abilene | 600@23.00 |
| 8 sows Abilene | 559@22.75 |
| 3 sows Formosa | 453@20.00 |

| BULLS | | COWS | |
|--------------|------------|-----------------|------------|
| 1 blk Salina | 2085@84.00 | 1 char Wells | 1470@64.50 |
| 1 blk Durham | 1925@83.00 | 1 bwf Beverly | 1995@63.00 |
| 1 blk Salina | 2240@82.50 | 1 blk Lindsborg | 1540@62.50 |
| 1 blk Salina | 1820@82.00 | 1 blk Wells | 1120@61.00 |
| 1 blk Salina | 1855@81.00 | 1 blk Lindsborg | 1470@60.00 |
| 1 blk Falun | 2045@80.00 | | |

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- 6'8" x 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER METAL TOP
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- 42' ROUND BALE DUMP TRAILERS
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MONDAY — CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY
Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. *on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month.*
Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

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HORSE SALE:

Friday, October 11 @ 11:00 AM: F&R Futurity

Friday, October 11 @ 6:00 PM Rope Horse Preview

Saturday, October 12 @ 10 am

Sunday, October 13 @ 10 am



EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

- 99 black steers, 550-650 lbs., longtime weaned, vaccinated, off grass
- 145 black steers, 850-900 lbs., off grass
- 150 steers & heifers, off cow and vaccinated
- 153 mostly black steers, 675-750 lbs., off grass
- 20 heifers black/red, 750-850 lbs., homeraised, off grass, open
- 45 steers, 850-900 lbs., longtime weaned

UPCOMING SALES:
All Tuesday Sales starting at 11:00 AM

SPECIAL COW SALES:
Tuesday, Oct. 22 • Tuesday, Nov. 19 • Tuesday, Dec. 17

CALF SALES: Tuesday, Oct. 29 • Tuesday, Nov. 5

WEANED/VACC. SALES: Tuesday, December 3

BUFFALO SALE: Saturday, December 7

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 |
|---|--|--|--|---|---|

Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.com 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM - MON-FRI * 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED-THURS. *550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.

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

