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## Schneider named Veterinarian of the Year by KVMA

By **Donna Sullivan,**  
Editor

You just can't fight genetics. If your number one career choice is to be a jockey, but nature dictates otherwise, you go with Plan B. In Dr. LewAnn Schneider's case, when her mom broke the news that she would inevitably grow too big to be a jockey, she elected instead to become a veterinarian.

And earlier this year, the would-be jockey turned animal doctor was named the Veterinarian of the Year by the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association.

Because Schneider's career decision came as the result of a fifth-grade writing project, there was plenty of time for the youngster to change her mind. But she didn't, even though her dad tried to steer her in another direction – the field of dentistry. After talking to a local dentist, she knew that just wasn't where her heart was.

It wasn't hard to see where her heart did lie though, and that was with animals. She says that cows and horses are her favorites, but the pets she had growing up also played a role, even being featured in her 4-H demonstrations from the county level all

the way to the State Fair.

If a veterinarian was what their daughter wanted to be, her parents would do all they could to help her realize that dream. Her mother took her to visit their local veterinarian in Phillipsburg. He told her that he didn't know any female vets, but thought she could become one.

Opportunities for high school students in the '70s were different than they are now, and there were fewer advanced classes. With her eye on veterinary school, she took more math and science classes than she might have taken otherwise. In her trigonometry class as a senior, she was the only girl in the class of five. Physics and chemistry proved much the same.

The Logan, Kansas girl headed east upon graduation in 1979 to attend Kansas State University. Three years later she was accepted into vet school, one of 42 women in the class of 105. Four years later, with her DVM degree in hand, she went to work for Dr. Gene Berghaus in Elkhart, where she had done an internship between her junior and senior year. Six months later she opened her own large animal practice in Logan. "It was wonderful,"



Dr. Andy Hawkins, KVMA President, presents the Veterinarian of the Year award to Dr. LewAnn Schneider.

she reflected. "I loved my clients." She says it was extremely physically taxing work.

In 1998, at the encouragement of Dr. Glenn Riggs, Schneider applied for a supervisory veterinarian position with the Kansas Department of Agriculture Meat and Poultry Inspections, transitioning from production medicine into regulatory medicine.

In 2012 she was named to the division of animal health and began working with Dr. Gregg Hanzlicek delivering presentations on trichomoniasis. Three years ago she took a position

with the USDA Animal and Health Inspection Service.

"Dr. LewAnn Schneider has devoted her career to veterinary medicine in private practice and regulatory medicine," said Megan Kilgore, KVMA executive director. "She has set a professional example for veterinarians in the state of Kansas."

While she's no longer in private practice, Schneider is still very much in touch with the animals she loves. Recently she was in Liberal, where she and a team of other veterinarians tested just under 4800 head of cows for tubercu-

losis. Two weeks ago she traveled to San Diego with other APHIS veterinarians and met with officials from the Center for Disease Control and San Diego public health representatives to address the high incidence of tuberculosis in people in San Diego and the fact that it can be traced to Baja California, Mexico on the Mexican peninsula. "It has the highest level of TB in the dairy cows than any other Mexican state that borders the U.S.," she explained. In the Spanish culture they prefer cheese made from unpasteurized milk, and if that cow has TB, it can be transmitted to humans, as it is a zoonotic disease. "It's a huge cost to the U.S.," she said. "We pay a lot to treat TB in San Diego." Dr. Suelee Robbe-Austerman, who led the trip, believes that addressing the dairy cattle in Baja California, would be significantly cheaper than treating the infected people in San Diego. In the United States, if tuberculosis is identified in a herd, USDA indemnifies, or purchases the herd, and replaces it with clean cattle. Such a practice applied in this circumstance could be beneficial health-wise, as cost-effective.

As she looks back over her career, what Schneider is most proud of is helping vet students get started. She's taken students for two-week "externships" during their senior year. A couple of years ago, two of her students who were working towards their master's degree in public health, wrote a biosecurity template for upland game bird raisers. It was approved by the National Poultry Improvement Program and is available for public download at the Iowa State University Biosecurity website. Her reason she is willing to share her experience and knowledge with students is simple. "I appreciate the vets that did it for me," she said. She has also been a leader in the Veterinary Medicine Loan Repayment Program (VMLRP), which offers repayment of up to \$75,000 of a vet student's loans if they will commit to working in select rural areas of Kansas.

The award came as a surprise to Schneider. "I had no expectation of this ever happening," she said. "I think most of us just do our job to the best of our ability every day."

## Kansas Livestock Association celebrates 125 years of service

The Kansas Livestock Association (KLA), founded in 1894, is celebrating its 125th birthday in 2019. Association members will mark this milestone in conjunction with its 107th annual KLA Convention and 48th Trade Show, December 4-6 in Wichita.

A group of more than 100 Flint Hills ranchers who met in Emporia to discuss cattle theft and unreasonable railroad freight rates started the organization. Today, KLA has 5,600 members in all 105 Kansas counties and 40 states. Cattle theft continues to be a challenge, and today's issues in the transportation arena are electronic logging and limited hours of service for truckers, which put livestock being hauled at risk.

"KLA has been advocating for its members at the Kansas Statehouse and on Capitol Hill since its earliest days," said KLA chief executive officer Matt Teagarden.

Key issues addressed in-



The Kansas Livestock Association was presented the Don L. Good Impact Award at the 5th annual ASI Family & Friends Reunion on Friday, October 4, 2019 at the Stanley Stout Center in Manhattan. Pictured are current KLA leaders, including president Barb Downey and president-elect Harry Moser, front center.

clude a state indemnity for ranchers who lost animals due to foot-and-mouth disease in 1915, alleged market manipulation by packers in 1916, the Texas Fever lawsuit against the federal government in 1926 and a beef boycott by Boston restaurant owners in 1928. KLA officers traveled to Washington, D.C., to obtain an exemption for farm labor from the military draft in 1917.

KLA has worked hard to secure a better business atmosphere for ranchers, feeders and other agricultural producers. In 1975, KLA pushed a bill through the Kansas Legislature calling for prompt payment on fed cattle by packers. The organization led the charge for similar federal legislation the following year despite opposition from the packing industry. KLA fought regulation of the trucking industry in 1978 because the changes would have been unrealistic for hauling livestock. In 1986,

Kansas voters approved a constitutional amendment crafted by KLA and other farm groups calling for use-value appraisal on ag land and exempting farm machinery and livestock from the property tax rolls.

"This helped keep the state's business climate on a level playing field with other states and is considered to be the biggest tax victory in KLA's history," said Teagarden.

Since celebrating its centennial in 1994, KLA has continued to seek ways to serve its members and keep the livestock industry vibrant, both in Kansas and across the nation. The past 25 years have seen an expansion of services available to KLA members, including Ranchland Trust of Kansas, KLA Environmental Services and rapid growth of KLA Risk Management Services (the association's self-funded workers' compensation pool), which was started in 1993.

Perhaps one of KLA's

brightest moments came in the wake of "the cow that stole Christmas." Following discovery of BSE December 23, 2003, all the contingency planning by

the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, KLA and the entire U.S. beef industry paid off, as a successful public relations campaign helped maintain consumer confidence in beef and prevent a catastrophe for the beef and cattle industry.

In the springs of 2016 and 2017, wildfires burned hundreds of thousands of acres of grassland and tens of thousands of miles of fence in Kansas. In the wake of these disasters, the Kansas Livestock Foundation, the charitable arm of KLA, collected and paid out more than \$3 million to fire victims. In addition, KLA helped coordinate delivery of hay, feed, fencing materials and other supplies to those affected by the fires.

KLA's founding fathers were predominantly cow-calf producers and also grazed many yearling cattle

in the Flint Hills. When the cattle feeding industry sprang up in western Kansas in the mid-20th century, KLA's membership embraced this new segment and welcomed feeders into the fold. In 2008, after large dairy operations began to locate in Kansas, the association once again expanded its tent to make room for another major segment of Kansas agriculture. Representing all segments of the diverse agricultural industry in Kansas has made KLA a strong, well-rounded organization that is well-respected in the legislative and regulatory arenas.

Over the years, the association continually has strived to fulfill its mission to advance its members' common business interests and enhance their ability to meet consumer demand.

## Sights of the Season



Randolph resident Duane Scardina constructed a creative display for passers-by to enjoy, including a mechanic dummy with strategically placed pumpkins.

Photo by Kurtis Geisler



# Collision Course

By Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

Like many children, I once dreamed of becoming President of the United States. A big, old White House and a high-power job were awe-inspiring.

When I was 13 years old, President Clinton was impeached, and that shiny vision cracked a little. The following trial set a different tone for my generation's relationship with politicians. As we have grown, that vision has completely disappeared with a string of dis-

honest politicians with messed up personal lives and poor decision-making abilities.

Discrediting a political rival has become the high stakes poker of politics. If you can find the right piece of dirt, you can end a career. However, someone may call your bluff or trump your allegation with even more dirt to defeat your own candidate. The worst part of this base practice is the American public loves the drama.

Enter President Trump. Now, instead of spending time

ratifying an important trade agreement that would help farmers and other industries with USMCA, Congress is spending time on impeachment inquiries into a politician who was trying to dig up dirt about another politician.

I'm not taking a position on the President's guilt or innocence. My point is voters played an important hand in all this. Americans chose a divided government in 2018 and set the county on this collision course.

An impeachment inquiry for charges of "high crimes and misdemeanors," where the term high refers not to the magnitude of offense but the level of authority of the office should cause us to reflect on our own part in this. What

responsibility do we bear in the current norms of our political system, and how do they affect who enters life in the public eye?

Good people who would be great public leaders have no interest in public service because it is a thankless job. The pay and benefits cannot make up for the heartache of ineffectiveness. There is no joy in watching your family and your own reputation being drug through the mud; and, if elected, there is constant, personal criticisms being freely and violently launched.

The inability to separate personal feelings and surface judgments are pulling our country apart. We need to change our paradigm about politics and politicians. If we

actually want to "Make America Great Again," it has to start with us.

Start learning about what is actually happening in our political system beyond the headlines. Have conversations with your family, friends and neighbors to learn what matters to each of you. Be sure to argue on some things and do not hold it against someone who takes an opposing view. Sometimes that opposing view can be the key to a great solution for everyone.

Talk to your elected representatives. Not only does this help them understand your viewpoint, it also holds them accountable to the people they represent. If you think they aren't representing you well, run for office yourself or find

another candidate to support. Remember they should be earning the authority to be a leader.

Most importantly stop following the sensationalized stories. Our system of government is not broken; we just haven't been doing our part. If we own our opinions and start actively participating in the political process, this country has a chance to overcome our differences and live up to its potential.

"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.

# How a sprayer's log can be used in Roundup, dicamba, or other litigation

By Joe Aker

John Deere Mobile Weather "collects weather data in real time including mapping air temperature, wind speed, and Delta T (an 'atmospheric moisture parameter, whose use in spraying provides an indication of water evaporation rate which plays an important role in both droplet size and active ingredient concentration'), while wind direction and humidity is available to be seen within the summary information." This new technology from John Deere has the ability to document your spraying conditions in real time so operators can "confidently apply crop protectants according to label requirements by knowing the current weather conditions including wind speed, wind direction, and humidity and improve record keeping and compliance reporting by doc-

umenting weather conditions during application."

Everyone has heard of the Roundup cancer litigation (mostly because of the staggering damages awards) and now with the potential liabilities associated with spraying dicamba herbicides in-crop, John Deere Mobile Weather can either help or hurt applicators. Having a map of a continuous real-time data log of weather conditions and application conditions all backed up on a cloud system is a game changer when it comes to the future of pesticide litigation. Both insurance companies and individual operators can now utilize this technology to either prove their innocence - that they acted in accordance with the pesticide label - or their guilt - that their application procedures were not done in accordance with the pesticide

label's weather conditions. Since the realm of cancer-related pesticide litigation has not yet reached the individual farm level, the more immediate impact this technology may have is through local Department of Agriculture enforcement. For operators who may be spot-checked by enforcement agents from the Kansas Department of Agriculture, this can, again, prove an operator's liability or compliance with label application requirements.

Another immediate impact this technology could have is that of accidental application or drift cases. Since the buildup of glyphosate (the active ingredient in Roundup) resistant weeds and the corresponding release of Roundup Ready 2 Xtend® soybeans and cotton, dicamba herbicide application has dramatically increased. However, during

the first few years where many producers were still planting non-Xtend soybeans (plain Roundup Ready), the instance where a non-Xtend soybean field would have some Engenia® or XtendiMax® herbicide (the active ingredient being dicamba) applied to it either accidentally due to mixups of herbicide resistance, or due to drift from not following label application requirements, was much greater. Still, there are some cases where dicamba damage occurs, though Roundup Ready 2 Xtend® soybeans are now more commonly planted.

What does this mean for litigation involving these issues? Now attorneys have another tool they can use in the discovery process. What is "discovery"? "In law, 'discovery' is the exchange of legal information and known facts of a case. Think of discovery

as obtaining and disclosing the evidence and position of each side of a case so that all parties involved can decide what their best options are - move forward toward trial or negotiate an early settlement. Parties in a case are required to participate in the discovery process, meaning they must hand over information and evidence about a claim so all participants can know what they are facing at trial." So, if a producer is being sued in a cancer-related pesticide case or investigated by the Kansas Department of Agriculture and that producer is utilizing technology on their sprayer such as John Deere Mobile Weather, they may be forced to produce the map of the continuous real-time data log of weather conditions and application conditions the Mobile Weather technology produced during their appli-

cation. This data may then be used to either prove their innocence or their guilt.

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About the Author: Joe Aker is a fifth generation farmer in Abilene and a partner with Cottonwood Law Group, LLC in Abilene where he practices agricultural law and taxation, estate and business planning, and family law. www.cottonwoodlawgroup.com



This past week my church celebrated its 150th anniversary. It seemed like a very long time until I realized I had been there for almost a third of the history. Jennifer and I also had the pleasure of hosting one of our former pastors and his wife for the weekend. He was here from the time I was a fourth-grader to my high school graduation, someone who had a very big part in my formative years. The celebration of our church's anniversary was a great event with time set aside for the sharing of memories. It seemed like a lot of the memories were of me and the things I used to say and do during the children's sermon. I suppose I deserve most of it for causing my parents that much grief, but it did feel like the Roast Glenn hour. It was at that moment one of the other members of our church leaned over and reminded me that all this attention meant I was loved.

I suppose it does, and down deep it was very affirming, but for a little while I wished I could be loved just a little less. All this reminiscing and looking back on memories did make something very apparent to me. I was raised in the very church we celebrated, and I got to raise both of my kids in the same church, making me a very blessed individual.

Without a doubt the church and, more specifically, the people of my church family, have had a huge impact on my life and my children's lives. My earliest memories were of the church and running the hallways and, yes, of getting in trouble during church. It was a place where I met friends, gained mentors and a whole lot of brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and grandparents maybe not by blood but a kinship that is nearly as strong. I got to see the same thing happen for my kids and I truly believe that is something most of society is missing out on.

Nearly every Sunday and often one or two other days in a week, I went to a place where I knew I was safe, loved and needed. I was blessed with many examples of how to be a good person, a good spouse and a good parent. Sure, over the years, people came and went but the core group of family stayed in the church and were always there when I needed them - and that was every week. Like all families, we have had our share

of ups and downs, good times and bad, but the church and my church family were always there.

I know I didn't appreciate it like I should have. When I left for college, I thought I could finally sleep in on Sunday mornings, but soon found that there was something missing. That foundation was put into place by the family who were there for me in my home church. Later I saw the same thing with my own children and that is when I began to appreciate it.

I wonder how families do it without the support of a church? I cannot imagine my life without the guidance and love that was shown to me every week and that is the problem many face. We have become a society with no time for church, no more room in our busy schedule and I wonder what kind of a hole that leaves.

Looking back, I think of all the people in my church family and what each of them contributed to who I am, and I cannot imagine not having that experience. We see so many people lost and missing something and maybe that missing piece is a church family. They are missing the safe place, guidance, mentoring, modeling how a good life is lived and most importantly they are missing the love of an extended family.

I have been blessed in so many ways but one of the biggest blessings is that I had parents who recognized the importance of being a part of a church and who, at times, willed me to be a part. This weekend was an important reminder of just what that means to me and to my own family. I guess if I could have one wish that would make this world a better place it would be that everyone would find a church home that they feel comfortable and safe in.

So, in the end, I guess it is okay that many of the memories shared were of me embarrassing my parents during the children's sermon. Even now I do enjoy the innocent outbursts during the children's sermon that sends young parents sliding under the pews. I have been there and done both the outbursts and the sliding and it was all worth it. My friend was right, those memories proved I was loved, and I wouldn't trade that for anything.

# Flint Hills Discovery Center Foundation announces upcoming fundraising event - Bison, Beef & Bourbon

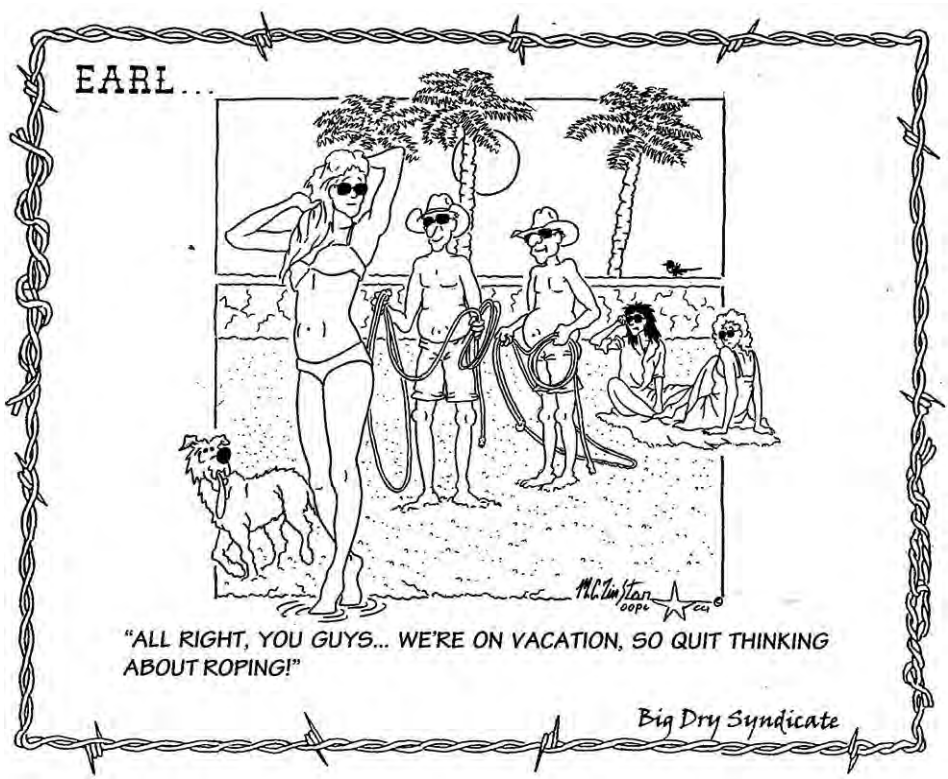
Bison, Beef & Bourbon will be the first signature fundraising event hosted

by the Flint Hills Discovery Center Foundation. The event will take place on Saturday,

November 2, from 6:30-9:00 p.m. at the Flint Hills Discovery Center, 315 S. 3rd Street, Manhattan.

The evening will offer tasty bison and beef cuisine, including Bluestem Bison Sliders, Tallgrass Bison Rolls, Flint Hills Hanger Steak and sides. Complimentary drinks including Horse Soldier Bourbon, silent and live auctions, musical entertainment and more will be available. The auctions will benefit the Flint Hills Discovery Center Foundation in its support of educational initiatives at the Discovery Center.

To learn more about Bison, Beef & Bourbon, please contact Foundation director, V. Marie Martin at fhdfoundation1@gmail.com or 785-748-1275, or go to the Flint Hills Discovery Center Foundation Facebook page for event information and how to purchase tickets.



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# Moran promotes vocational and technical education at visit to Riley County High School

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

On Thursday, October 3, U.S. Senator Jerry Moran visited Riley County High School where he was given a tour by students Rachel Phillips, Lauren Hazlett and Sarah Thomson.

Moran sits on the Senate Appropriations Committee, which funds the Department of Education, and while part of the reason for his visit was to get a glimpse of how taxpayer dollars are being spent in education, his bigger purpose was to connect with the students those dollars impact. "Most of the decisions that are made in Washington D.C. are ones that will affect the students that I talk to today more than they affect people my age," he said. "When I meet these students, it reminds me that what I do is important for their future."

Moran was particularly interested in the vocational technical offerings at RCHS, as well as college classes that are offered. "Sometimes I think we have an attitude that to be a success in life you have to go away to a University," he said. "Yet Kansas desperately



Pictured in the ag shop at Riley County High School are USD 378 Superintendent Cliff Williams, Rachel Phillips, Lauren Hazlett, Sen. Moran, Sarah Thomson, RCHS principal Harold Oliver and Bryan Shwartz, an RCHS graduate and aide to Senator Moran.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

needs students who have a background in technical education and the things we do, and there's great opportunities in rural Kansas for those students."

He stressed that he believes most decisions in education

are best made at the local level, rather than as mandates out of D.C.

"On the Appropriations Committee, we want to pay for mandates that make sense and try to get rid of mandates that don't make sense," he said.

The Senator shared that as he has the opportunity to make Service Academy nominations, he's noticed that a large percentage of them come from larger schools. "Is it due to a lack of advanced classes?" he queried. He noted that one of

## FSA's WHIP+ versus RMA's Top Up – what's the difference?

The Additional Supplemental Appropriations for Disaster Relief Act of 2019 was signed into law by President Trump on June 6, 2019. Congress appropriated \$3.005 billion in assistance for a wide array of losses resulting from disasters throughout 2018 and 2019, including losses related to prevented planting of insured crops in calendar year 2019.

Two distinctive payment programs are being implemented through this relief act. The programs are FSA's WHIP+ (Wildfire and Hurricane Indemnity Program Plus) and Risk Management Agency's Top Up Payment. Both programs will require

purchase of future crop insurance coverage.

WHIP+ applies to both planted crops and crops prevented from being planted, with a final planting date prior to January 1, 2019. In Kansas, WHIP+ is available only for crops affected by flooding, snowstorm, tornado and wildfires. Eligible crops are those in a Secretary or President-declared disaster county, or those with COC-accepted documentation of the qualifying disaster event that caused the crop loss. Crops may be insured or uninsured. EXCEPTION: insurable crops the producer elected to not insure are not eligible. WHIP+ payments

are subject to payment limitation based on the producer's verified AGI (adjusted gross income). WHIP+ applications must be filed with the local FSA office, with a deadline to be announced later. Payments will be disbursed by FSA.

RMA's Top Up Program applies to crops prevented from being planted, with a final planting date of January 1, 2019 or later. Top Up will provide bonus payments only to producers who participated in federal crop insurance and received or will receive a crop prevented planting indemnity related to flooding or other causes (except drought). Payments will be an additional 10 or 15 percent, depending

on the producer's coverage level. Top Up payments are not subject to any payment limitations. Payments will be disbursed automatically by RMA beginning mid-October.

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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

LaVerna Hinkle, Manhattan, Shares Winning Recipe In Grass & Grain Contest

Winner LaVerna Hinkle, Manhattan: "This recipe is so simple and easy; great for busy mothers. The best thing is, I always have these items on hand for a quick meal."

## BEEF CASSEROLE

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 16-ounce can pork & beans
- 1/3 cup barbecue sauce
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon chopped onions
- 1 tube of biscuits
- 1 cup shredded cheese

Brown meat and drain; stir in salt, beans, barbecue sauce, sugar, onions and heat until bubbly. Put into a 2-quart casserole. Place biscuits on top and sprinkle on cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes until biscuits are golden brown.

NOTE: I usually add more cheese, as we like it cheesy!

- \*\*\*\*\*
- Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: (2) 8-ounce containers Cool Whip  
**ORANGE SHERBET PIE**  
 1 pint orange sherbet  
 1 orange, zested  
 1 graham cracker crust  
 Stir 1 carton Cool

- Whip, orange sherbet and zest until combined. Spread in crust. Freeze until firm, about 4 hours. Dollop remaining Cool Whip onto pie. Serve immediately.
- \*\*\*\*\*
- Lydia Miller, Garnett: **CINNAMON POPCORN**  
 Nonstick cooking spray  
 (2) 9-ounce packages red cinnamon candies (2 1/2 cups)  
 1/2 cup butter  
 2 tablespoons light-color corn syrup  
 2 drops cinnamon oil  
 14 cups popped corn

Coat the liner of a 1 1/2- to 2-quart slow-cooker with nonstick spray. Add cinnamon candies, butter, corn syrup and cinnamon oil to the slow-cooker. Cover and cook on low 4 1/2 to 5 hours. Stir until smooth. Place popcorn in a large greased roasting pan. Pour syrup over popcorn. Stir quickly to coat.\* Spread onto waxed paper or foil to cool. Makes 14 servings.

\*Tip: Have a helper stir popcorn while you pour candy mixture.

Per serving: 235 calories; 7 g fat (4 g sat. fat); 17 g cholesterol; 55 mg sodium; 45 g carb; 1 g fiber; 2 g sugar; 1 g protein.

\*\*\*\*\*

Jackie Doud, Topeka: **MEATLOAF**  
 2 pounds lean ground beef  
 2 large eggs  
 1 3/4 cups ketchup, divided  
 1 1/2 cups old-fashioned oats  
 1 small onion, minced  
 1 small red bell pepper, minced  
 2 cloves garlic, minced  
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 1 teaspoon pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line a large rimmed baking sheet with foil and spray foil with cooking spray. In a large bowl mix beef, eggs, 3/4 cup ketchup, oats, onion, bell pepper, garlic, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper until well combined. Shape mixture into a 12-inch loaf on prepared pan. Bake until done, 45-60 minutes. Spread remaining ketchup onto meatloaf and bake 10 minutes longer. Let stand for 10 minutes before cutting and serving.

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Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: **ORANGE CREAM SQUARES**  
 6-ounce box orange gelatin  
 2 cups boiling water  
 1 1/2 cups cold water  
 11-ounce can mandarin oranges, drained (reserve liquid)

- 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained (reserve liquid)  
**Topping:**  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 2 tablespoons cornstarch  
 1 cup reserved juice liquid  
 1 egg  
 1 cup Cool Whip

In a large bowl dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in cold water. Refrigerate until thickened but not set, about 45 minutes. Stir in oranges and pineapple. Pour into a 9-by-13-inch pan. Refrigerate until firm, about 4 hours. In a saucepan combine sugar and cornstarch then stir in 1 cup reserved juices and egg. Cook over medium heat until thickened stirring constantly. Cover surface with plastic wrap. Cool completely. Fold in Cool Whip into cornstarch mixture. Spread over firm gelatin. Refrigerate until serving time.

\*\*\*\*\*

Darlene Bernhardt, Tecumseh: **OREO DIP**  
 (2) 8-ounce packages cream cheese  
 8 ounces Cool Whip  
 1/4 cup brown sugar  
 1 1/4 cups finely crushed Oreo cookies

Beat cream cheese and brown sugar until light and fluffy with mixer. Fold in Cool Whip and Oreo crumbs until all mixed well. You can make day ahead. Use for dipping strawberries, vanilla wafers, pretzels, graham crackers, sugar cookies, apple slices, etc.

\*\*\*\*\*

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: **COCKTAIL SAUCE**  
 12-ounce jar chili sauce  
 1 tablespoon horseradish  
 2 teaspoons lemon juice  
 1 teaspoon brown sugar  
 1 teaspoon hot sauce

Whisk together all ingredients. Serve immediately or cover and refrigerate for up to 1 week.

\*\*\*\*\*

Kellee George, Shawnee: **HOT APPLE PIE DIP**  
 8 ounces cream cheese  
 2 tablespoons brown sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice  
 1 apple, peeled & chopped, divided  
 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

1 tablespoon finely chopped pecans  
 Heat oven to 375 degrees. Mix cream cheese, brown sugar and pumpkin pie spice. Stir in half of apple. Spread in bottom of shallow baking dish. Top with remaining apple, cheese and pecans. Bake 10-12 minutes or until heated through.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2019 — 10:00 AM  
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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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3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.  
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2019 — 9:30 AM  
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 (from South side of Ottawa, Jct. Hwy. 59/1-35, 3 miles South)

MF 175 & 65 dsl tractors; Cub Cadet LT1050; Wheel Horse 12; King Kutter II roto tiller, 3pt.; Lilliston 7 1/2' finish mower; Bush Hog 307 rotary mower; Covey hi-sp wagon 16' dump; Honda Rancher ATV, 267 mi.; Club Car gas golf cart; Troybilt horse tiller; IH hit & miss 1 1/2hp on cart; Belsaw sawmill on steel, antique; antique metal lathe; Rockwell wood lathe; 12 buzz blades; Railway Express baggage cart; Railway Ex. Antique strong box, money bags & sign; GM Trk. frame w/HD winch.

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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**

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## Food Safety Tips And Resources

**By Cindy Williams, Meadowlark Extension District, Food, Nutrition Health And Safety**  
*Washing Poultry Not Worth The Risk*  
 The practice of washing or rinsing raw poultry can actually put you and others at a higher risk of foodborne illness. Quite simply, there's no need to do this.

Participants in an observational study were observed in handling and preparation to see how bacteria moves from raw foods to other foods or surfaces. They were divided into a control group and a treatment group. Food safety messages were sent via email prior to observation sessions to learn how to effective those messages were in preparing chicken.

Some reasons consumers feel rinsing raw poultry is necessary is to remove blood/slime, because a family member said to do so, or it washes off the germs or bacteria. Most do this under the faucet with water running without any other container. Because of this, water splashes onto other items or food causing cross contamination. Then, many improperly washed their hands by not using water or soap, or did not rub their hands with soap at least 20 seconds. They also were ineffective at cleaning and sanitizing equipment and countertops.

Bottom line. There is no need to wash poultry or meat prior to cooking. Cooking to safe temperatures is the best and safest defense against foodborne illness. All poultry should reach 165 degrees F; ground meat should reach 160 degrees F; and roasts, steak and chops should reach 145 degrees F.

*Preserving Venison Safely*  
 Fall hunting season is quickly approaching! Venison offers variety and an unusual flavor to the fall and winter table. When handled properly it can make an excellent meat. It can be refrigerated or frozen as meat

cuts or sausage. It can also be preserved by canning, curing, or drying.  
 The following resources can help you get your supplies ready and help you decide which method is best for your family.  
 \*Dry Meat Safely at Home [www.bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/MF3173.pdf](http://www.bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/MF3173.pdf)  
 (http://www.bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/MF3173.pdf)  
 \*Resources for Home Preserving Venison <http://nchfp.uga.edu/tips/fall/venison.html>  
 (http://nchfp.uga.edu/tips/fall/venison.html)

\*How-to Videos for Canning Meat — Pressure Canning (for canning, all types of meat must be pressure canned).  
[www.rrc.k-state.edu/preservation/videos.html](http://www.rrc.k-state.edu/preservation/videos.html) (http://www.rrc.k-state.edu/preservation/videos.html)  
 Any questions concerning preserving meats, please contact your local Meadowlark Extension District Offices, which are located in Seneca, Holton and Oskaloosa. I can be reached at 785-863-2212.

If you are interested in food preservation of all kinds of food, I would strongly suggest that you sign-up for our free bi-monthly newsletters, entitled Preserve It Fresh, Preserve It Safe. The information included in this newsletter is different than the information shared in my news column. To sign up, visit [www.meadowlark.k-state.edu](http://www.meadowlark.k-state.edu) and look for the newsletter sign up icon. This newsletter can be sent electronically or by mail.

We have other newsletter in addition to the one mentioned above. Those include: Districtwide general newsletter, Crop Connections, Money Matters and Extension Response. For more information, contact your local Meadowlark Extension District Offices at Holton-(364-4125); Oskaloosa-(863-2212); or Seneca (336-2184). All offices have 785 area code.



## One Step At A Time

**By Lou Ann Thomas**  
 Have you ever had a dream, idea, or passion so unrelenting that you would not only be willing to give up everything to pursue it, but would also commit years of your life to fulfill? And what if a lot of people thought you were completely nuts for following your idea? Would you still do it?

I recently had the pleasure and privilege of meeting someone who is doing just that. No matter how long it takes, no matter how many people think she may be a few rocks shy of a full load, Angela Maxwell is walking around the world.

"A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step," and Angela's journey began on May 2, 2014 from Bend, Oregon. Since that first step enough have followed to take her over 20,000 miles. She is currently crossing the United States, her fourth and final continent, on her way back to Bend.

Angela has been asked thousands of times why she is doing this. Her quick response is, "Because it was the most compelling idea I had." But on a deeper level there is the desire to experience the world and its inhabitants at a pace

that offers unlimited opportunities to see, touch, smell and immerse herself in locales, cultures, and landscapes both inner and outer.  
 "I'm in it for the love of adventure and exploration, both of physical landscapes and of the heart. And I'm in it for the challenges I will face that will strengthen my character, as well as all the beauty and beasts life births," Angela says.

The beasts may show up as blizzards, blazing sun, unrelenting rain or even fellow humans who wish her harm. But when you listen to Angela's stories they are mostly tales of connection and beauty. The kindness of strangers, what she most needs appearing at the moment she most needs it, and the striking diversity co-existing within the connectedness of this earth and its people, these are the moments she relishes the most.

There are so many lessons that can be learned from a good walk, and one this long offers plenty of time to ponder. So what has Angela learned so far?  
 "I've learned we all want the same thing. Ultimately that's love. We all want love." And one way Angela has kept her focus on love has been to use this part of her journey to help raise awareness and funds for Her Future Coalition, an organization helping to educate, train and safely shelter girls touched by gender violence.

Meeting Angela has me wondering what is my most compelling idea? What's yours? Whatever it is, maybe it's time we follow Angela's lead and take our first step.  
 Learn more about Angela's walk at [www.shewalkstheearth.com](http://www.shewalkstheearth.com)

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# FALL HARVEST SPECIAL 2019

## Wyrills connect to make farming dream a reality

By Lucas Shivers

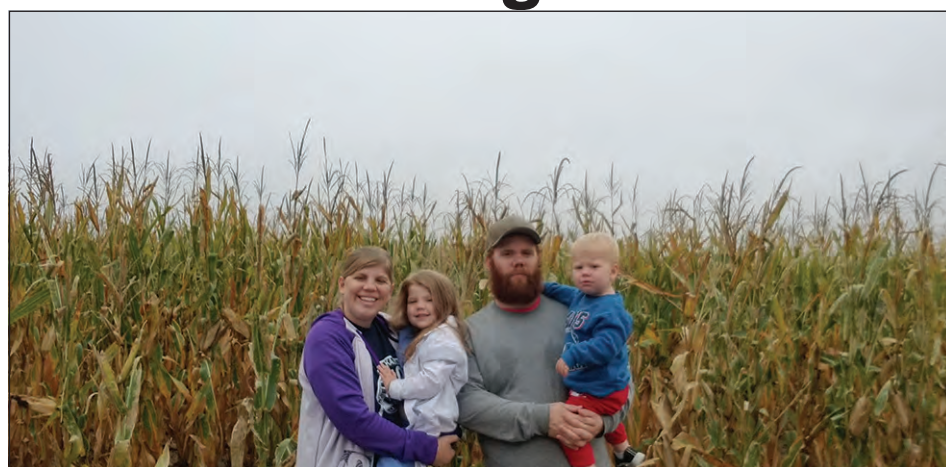
*Editor's Note: This week continues a four-week fall harvest series, brought to you by Countryside Feeds, Herts Machine, The Cowboy Weigh, Kansas Soybean Commission, Hutchinson Mayrath, CVA, MKC, Gavel Road Auction, Harris Crop Insurance, Heartland Truckbeds and Accessories and Thurlow Farms.*

Jessie and Jake Wyrill's dream of farming took a key

turn in college to create an enduring legacy.

"I grew up south of Manhattan near Alta Vista on a farm," Jessie said. "I wasn't really interested in going back to the farm when I was growing up, but I was interested in agriculture. I went to K-State and chose agronomy, with an emphasis in plant science and biotechnology, with plans to be a wheat breeder."

However, when she started



Jessie and Jake Wyrill are shown with their children Lexi and Foster. They farm in Phillips County, raising wheat, soybeans, alfalfa and Angus cattle.

an internship one summer, Jessie discovered severe allergies to wheat.

"Somehow, I didn't have allergic reactions back on the farm," Jessie said. "I just didn't realize it. I don't know how I went 20 years without knowing how bad it was. I quickly realized I couldn't do wheat breeding."

At the same time, she was dating Jake, now her husband, and decided to move to his family farm after college.

"Jake said, 'You don't need to be a wheat breeder, you

can come back to the farm with me.' So I decided to do that," she said. "I graduated in Dec. 2012, and we got married in April 2013. That's when I joined Wyrill Farms."

### Deep Family Roots

The Wyrill family tree of farming includes Jessie's father-in-law, David, and his brother, Bruce, along with David's sons Joe and Jake, Jessie's husband. They are also joined by Bruce's children: his son John and daughter Libby who married Werhner.

"We all farm together,"

Jessie said. "There are six families."

The Wyrill ancestors came from England and settled in Kirwin, close to Phillipsburg in 1872. Jake is a fifth-generation farmer.

Jessie is actually a sixth-generation farmer from her family's side with a sorghum, wheat and soybean farm in Morris County.

"I'm an only child," Jessie said. "My dad has farmed his whole life. My mom stayed home with me when I was growing up, and now she

works at a school as an aide."

Jessie went to Council Grove High School.

"I was a member of FFA, Key Club, FCA and kept really busy," Jessie said. "For FFA, I was the East Central District vice president and a national finalist in forage production, my SAE."

Transitioning to K-State, she found a home in agronomy.

"There was one semester I had 18 credit hours and every single one of them was in Throckmorton Hall," she said. "I also worked there, and I was on the crops judging team. I don't think I ever left the building. I came in the morning and didn't leave until I went home."

That's where Jessie met Jake.

"We were both in Wheat State Agronomy club together," Jessie said. "We did some traveling together for the judging team and national agronomy club meetings in Long Beach and San Antonio. It was such a good time."

The Wheat State Agronomy club parked cars on the

•Cont. on page 7

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K-State Agronomy Farm as a fundraiser. Jake was the parking chair during his junior year.

"I ended up spending a lot of time with him," Jessie said.

Now on the family farm in Phillips County, the Wyrills are raising two kids: Lexi who is four and Foster who is a year and a half.

"The coolest thing is being able to let our kids have fun in the combine," Jessie said. "When my daughter was just a year old, she'd ride for hours and enjoy every minute of it. They love to ride with Daddy."

Jessie has started homeschooling the kids to prioritize the family and be able to invest time on the farm.

"We can so easily spend time as a family to learn about so much that comes up on the farm," she said. "We don't have to be away from Jake when it's busy."

**Farming Operation**

The Wyrills raise corn, wheat, soybeans, and alfalfa; with some irrigated, but mostly dryland fields. They also have Angus cattle.



With the rising moon as a backdrop the combines run on the Wyrills' Phillips County farm.

"We have a rainbow for equipment: John Deere and Versatile tractors, Case combines, Kubotas and a Massey Ferguson swather," Jessie said. "We chose Case for our combine. They have more room in the cab, which means we can all fit!"

For fall harvest, the Wyrills have their own set of scales onsite and store their grain on their farm.

"It's like our own elevator system," Jessie said. "It allows us to shop around a little when we sell."

Trucks come in during har-

vest and they take samples for test weights and moisture. If it's on the wetter side, it goes into the bins. If it's dry enough, it gets dumped onto the piles. Some fields vary by truckload as to whether it goes onto the pile or in bins.

"We keep everything on-farm and keep records on the computer," Jessie said. "That's my job now. I keep track of the records to figure yields. The

guys are spoiled, because they usually get a text from me with the yields the same day. We have software called ScaleTrac to keep it straight."

Around four years ago, Wyrills started to put up bins on their farm, and it pays for itself to complete fall harvest on their own schedule.

Normally, the Wyrills start picking corn in early October.

"When crops are ready, we go until we're done," Jessie said. "It's so much more convenient to have the flexibility.

This year, we were a little late in planting, but I think we'll start around the same time," Jessie said.

Jessie's key role is to raise their kids, while investing in the data of the operation.

"I do what I can," Jessie said. "I'm also on the local hospital board. In the past, I've run the grain cart during harvest to help here and there when I'm needed. I hope one day that Lexi and Foster will want to farm to continue the legacy on my side or Jake's."

## Cover Crop Corner: Don't panic. There's still time to get a fall cover crop in

If you're a corn or soybean producer in the Midwest, chances are you're feeling the hangover from last spring's planting conditions that have led to a significant lag in crop maturity. With rumblings about an early frost and cold snap for this area of the country and into parts of the Great Plains, there's been increasing concern from producers worried about getting a cover crop in this fall.

**Don't panic.**

**There's still time.**

First things first, pay little regard to the date on the calendar and instead listen to the weatherman. It doesn't matter if you're a livestock or crop producer, or what the season has been like, this is generally a good practice to follow. However, in this case, you want to establish your cover crop while moisture is present in the top one inch of soil, or no more than ten days before predicted precipitation.

At this stage in the game, cereal rye is a good option for producers wanting to establish a nutrient scavenging spring biomass that sequesters nitrogen and suppresses weeds. With the ability to germinate in temperatures as low as 34 degrees Fahrenheit, it is hardy, fast-establishing and can grow

in most soil types.

If post-harvest conditions allow, the most cost-efficient way to establish cereal rye is to drill it at a rate of one bushel per acre. However, for those in areas that are going to have standing cash crops for a while longer, non-traditional seeding methods can be utilized to give cereal rye a head start before harvest is finished.

One of the best ways to establish in a standing cash crop will be with a high clearance air seeder. Seeding rates need to be dialed up by 50%. Keep in mind, this method can cause damage to the existing crop and requires dry field conditions.

For more flexibility, aerial seeding with a plane or helicopter is an option. This is going to require a significant bump in seeding rates to at least 100 lbs. per acre to get decent establishment, which is at risk of being spotty. Pilots need to drop seed from 50 to 60 feet above the canopy, which can cause issues with drift into neighboring fields if conditions aren't right. While there is no research showing which has more even establishment, there is speculation that the pressure from helicopter blades does a better job at pushing seed through the

canopy.

**Take note in seed selection**

Regardless of the type of establishment method that is most suitable for your situation, it is essential that seed be selected for quality to avoid unintentionally introducing a problem to your farm. The Indiana State Seed Lab has reported an increase in locally grown cereal rye samples this year, with germination rates averaging in the low 60% range and majority being contaminated with weeds.

Variety selection is equally as important if you want to ensure your cereal rye cover crop has been bred for particular trait performance. For example, cereal rye is known to suppress weeds. In a study analyzing the allelochemical concentration of cereal rye, researchers found a 1000% difference in levels between the top and bottom performing varieties.

If this season is getting away from you or you don't have a plan to give fields a winter cover, there is still time to get a cover crop in the ground. This is essential to scavenge any available nutrients in the soil and to lock it into place until spring for the subsequent cash crop.

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# 2019 OUTDOOR EDITION



## Kansas officials concerned about drop in young hunters

(AP) – Kansas wildlife officials are working on plans to stop a continuing drop in the number of young people who are interested in hunting, in part because the decline could lead to fewer dollars for conservation.

For years, Kansas encouraged young hunters by conducting guided hunts. But those classes are losing participants for a variety of reasons, including more entertainment options, more Kansas children living in cities and a lack of public hunting land, Kansas News Service reported.

“We’re at that point where it’s like, hey, the bells and whistles are going off,” said Tim Donges, president of the Kansas branch of Quality Deer Management, a nonprofit hunting organization. “We’ve got a problem.”

Kansas remains popular for out-of-state hunters, with the number of licenses and permits more than doubling over the past two decades to over 150,000. But in-state licenses have declined about 14%.

Hunting licenses contribute about \$28 million to the state’s conservation coffers, which gets about 60% of its funding from the licenses. Because out-of-state licenses cost more, their pop-

ularity has offset having fewer Kansas hunters. But 2019 was the first in five years where non-resident sales declined.

Hunting advocates say one factor contributing to the decline is a lack of public hunting land. Less than 2% Kansas land is free public hunting land, according to the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Tourism.

“The state behind us is Rhode Island, so it’s not great,” said Brad Loveless, department secretary.

Past recruitment efforts emphasized the Kansas’ hunting heritage. “Carry on the tradition” was the subtitle for Kansas’ previous hunter recruitment plan, which was created in the 1990s under former Gov. Bill Graves.

The message is being changed to emphasize the conservation aspects of hunting. Last year, 23-year-old Tanna Fanshier was hired to be Wildlife and Tourism’s new hunting recruitment coordinator. She said the emphasis on the state’s hunting tradition doesn’t resonate with young Kansans, who are more open to causes like protecting wildlife.

“We’re kind of the ‘Go Fund Me’ generation,” Fanshier said. “We want to give our money to something that’s important

to us.”

The department also is trying to attract under-represented groups, with efforts such as women-only hunting education events that will be led by women instructors.

“My dad and brothers hunted, and I didn’t necessarily feel welcome to go out with them even though they invited me,” Fanshier said.

Kansas is also considering gear-rental programs at colleges for students who can’t afford to buy hunting equipment, as well as a field-to-fork program that encourages urban Kansans who want fresh food. Fanshier has experimented with giving away samples of meat from hunts to show shoppers that game doesn’t have to taste gamey.

The full recruitment plan is about six months away. The state isn’t trying to return the number of Kansas hunters to what it was 50 years ago, Fanshier said. The goals are to keep the hunting tradition alive, fill conservation’s coffers and encourage urban dwellers to spend more time connecting with the Kansas prairie.

## Kansas’ upland bird hunting prospects are good

PRATT – Surveys are complete, data is in, and the 2019 Kansas Upland Bird Hunting Forecast is ready for viewing. The highly-anticipated annual forecast predicts what pheasant, quail and prairie chicken hunters can likely expect going into the new seasons. Based on this year’s crow counts for pheasants, whistle counts for quail, and lek counts for prairie chickens, overall upland bird hunting prospects are looking “good” for fall.

### PHEASANT

Pheasant hunting in Kansas should be fair to locally good this year. Heavy winter precipitation made hunting conditions tough in 2018 but provided ample soil moisture entering the 2019 nesting season. A few late winter storms raised some concern in western Kansas, but the spring crowing index remained the

same as 2018, indicating there was no measurable impact on over-winter survival. Heavy rainfall continued throughout the spring and resulted in high levels of nest abandonment. However, nests that did hatch appear to have responded to the plentiful cover with relatively high chick survival, indicated by larger brood sizes. In wet years like 2019, the nesting season becomes longer, allowing for multiple re-nesting attempts. Overall, the large brood sizes, combined with production from re-nesting birds appear to have compensated for the losses from extreme spring weather.

The counts through much of central Kansas decreased while numbers farther west increased or remained similar to last year. Kansas continues to maintain one of the best pheasant populations in the



country and the fall harvest should again be among the leading states.

The highest densities this year will likely be in the High Plains regions of western Kansas.

### QUAIL

Quail hunting in Kansas should be good in 2019. Kansas is still supporting above-average quail populations after a recent population boom. While total harvest has remained below average due to decreasing hunter participation, the average daily bag has remained at some of the highest levels observed in 20 years.

The bobwhite whistle survey in spring 2019 saw a modest decline following a generally poor production season in 2018. However, this is relative to a 20-year high in 2017, so despite the decline, spring densities were still well above average. The 2019 roadside survey index was just slightly higher than 2018, suggesting production compensated for any reductions previously recorded. However, regional quail densities have changed. Heavy precipitation and associated flooding across the eastern regions reduced productivity. While rainfall was

also high across the western regions, a mid-summer dry period and improved habitat increased production. While densities in the easternmost regions have decreased, all remaining regional indices remain at or above their respective long-term averages.

Kansas maintains one of the premier quail populations in the country and harvest will again be among the highest this year.

The best opportunities will be found in the central regions, extending east into the northern Flint Hills and west into the Southern High Plains.

### PRAIRIE CHICKEN

Kansas is home to both greater and lesser prairie chickens. Both species require a landscape of predominantly native grass and benefit from a few interspersed grain fields. Lesser prairie chickens are found in west-central and southwestern Kansas in native prairie and nearby stands of native grass established through the CRP.

Greater prairie chickens are found primarily in the tall-grass and mixed-grass prairies that occur in the eastern third and northern half of the state. Greater prairie chickens

have expanded in numbers and range in the northwestern portion of the state while declining in the eastern regions. Hunting opportunities will be best in the Northern High Plains and Smoky Hills regions this fall, where populations have either been increasing or stable, and public access is more abundant.

The Southwest Prairie Chicken Unit, where lesser prairie chickens are found, will remain closed to hunting this year. Greater prairie chickens may be harvested during the early prairie chicken season and the regular season with a two-bird daily bag limit in the Greater Prairie Chicken Unit. All prairie chicken hunters are required to purchase a \$2.50 Prairie Chicken Permit.

To view the complete forecast, including regional breakdowns for all three species, visit [ksoutdoors.com/Hunting/Upland-Birds](http://ksoutdoors.com/Hunting/Upland-Birds) or pick up a printed copy at any Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism office (available soon). The full forecast will also be featured in the 2019 November/December issue of *Kansas Wildlife and Parks Magazine*, available for \$2.75 by calling (620) 672-5911.

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# K-State ASI alumni and friends reconnect during fifth annual Family & Friends Reunion

Laughter and music filled the chilly evening as Kansas State University Animal Sciences and Industry (ASI) alumni and supporters gathered on Friday, October 4, at the Stanley Stout Center in Manhattan, Kansas. This evening marked the fifth annual K-State ASI Family & Friends Reunion.

More than 1,300 attendees took the opportunity to reunite with each other and interact with current and former students, faculty and staff. The annual event is hosted by the Livestock and Meat Industry Council (LMIC) in cooperation with the ASI department.

The highlight of the evening each year is the presentation of the Don L. Good Impact Award, which recognizes a person or entity that has had an impact on the livestock and agricultural industry. The 2019 Don L. Good Impact Award was given to the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA).

KLA is a trade organization representing the business interests of independent beef producers at the state and national levels. Members of the association are involved in many aspects of the livestock industry, including seedstock, cow-calf and stocker cattle production, cattle feeding, dairy production, swine production, grazing land management and diversified farming operations. The association's work is funded by voluntary dues dollars paid by its more than 5,500 members.

KLA, with headquarters in Topeka, was formed in 1894 when a group of more than 100 Flint Hills ranchers met in Emporia to discuss cattle theft problems and unreasonable railroad freight rates. KLA works toward a better business climate for ranchers and feeders by representing members' interests on legislative and regulatory issues and helping to enhance their ability to meet consumer demand.

Justin Janssen, LMIC board member and a member of the award's nominating committee, explains the impact of KLA beyond the state level. "Many KLA members have served the livestock industry nationally in leadership roles. KLA is widely respected both statewide and nationally," he says.

Along with the members of KLA, the staff and leaders of the organization contribute greatly to the positive reputation KLA has built. Thirty of the 43 current KLA employees are graduates of Kansas State University, demonstrating the organization's relationship with the university.

Receiving the Don L. Good Impact Award further signifies the relationship and mutual support between KLA and K-State. The award serves as recognition of the positive contributions of KLA to the Kansas agriculture industry.

"There are a lot of reasons why KLA was selected as the Don L. Good Impact award-ee in 2019," Janssen explains. "KLA has had the livestock and meat producer and industry's best interest at the heart of their mission since the inception of KLA in the late 1800s. The selection committee and the LMIC board want to honor and recognize the positive influence and leadership that KLA staff, leaders and members have on the state of Kansas and the nation. KLA continues to make an impact daily and certainly fits the criteria for the Don L. Good Impact Award."

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

Event coordinators strive to create a family atmosphere through entertainment, food and activities that is enjoyed by K-Staters of all ages. Live performances by the KSU Marching Band and live entertainment by the Too Many Degrees Band, featuring KSU ASI Professor Dr. David Grieger, entertained the crowd. Wildcats of all ages enjoyed a visit by Willie the

Wildcat. A meal including a variety of meat choices was topped off with legendary Call Hall Ice Cream.

While adults were reuniting, the Junior Wildcat Barnyard provided entertainment for future K-Staters. Kids of

all ages enjoyed life-size rocking horses, rope making, playing in the dirt with farm toys, practicing their roping skills and making s'mores.

The ASI Family & Friends Reunion provides countless opportunities for current, past

and future generations of K-Staters to connect, reunite and enjoy an evening of fun, food and fellowship. For photos and video highlights visit the event's Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/KStateFamilyAndFriends](http://www.facebook.com/KStateFamilyAndFriends).

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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## Was it Murder?

Dr. Medicott arrived in Lawrence in 1868. According to the *Lawrence Weekly Times* of October 19, 1871, John J. Medicott, of Irish descent was

raised near Marietta, Ohio. He had served in the 2nd West Virginia Cavalry during the Civil War, having reached the rank of lieutenant by the time of his

discharge October 8, 1864. He studied medicine in Cincinnati and in 1868 was married to Mrs. Sarah E. Doyle of Hagerstown, Maryland. Sarah was described as "many years his senior." She was described as "an estimable lady... possessed of some fortune at the time of their marriage, most of which was expended in the purchase of property in Lawrence, and in outfitting her husband for his profession" in their home on Kentucky Street.

Dr. Medicott was highly respected in the community, at least until he made the acquaintance of Isaac Ruth and

his wife Anne, who was more familiarly known as Kitty. Both Isaac and Kitty had somewhat questionable backgrounds.

Isaac Ruth had been in Lawrence from its earliest days in the 1850s. He drove a milk wagon for several years. As Captain in the Union army he reportedly served with credit. However, while stationed at Altoona, Pennsylvania, he formed "a mature attachment" with the wife of Dr. G. P. Bennett. The pair traveled to St. Louis where Mrs. Bennett was granted a divorce and subsequently married Mr. Ruth. The couple operated a boarding house for about a year, "when the lady died."

Meanwhile, Isaac Ruth had made the acquaintance of Mrs. Anne "Kitty" Voullaire. Mr. Voullaire was described as a

brilliant St. Louis criminal lawyer. Kitty was a beautiful, well-educated woman of Southern French Creole lineage. She had mastered several languages and reportedly an able musician. Ten years of marriage was rewarded with five children, yet the union was an unhappy one. Mr. Voullaire recognized that she was determined to leave him. He was twice poisoned with arsenic during his stormy married life. During one of their separations Kitty had once tried to poison herself. Voullaire consented to the divorce.

Five days after the divorce was finalized Mr. Voullaire met Kitty returning to her residence with Mr. Ruth. Pistols were drawn and fired almost simultaneously. Voullaire missed just as the lead ball from Ruth's pistol ripped

through his chest. Voullaire was carried into a nearby boarding house where his divorced wife tended to him for several days until he was out of danger. Ruth was arrested but the charges were dropped when Voullaire spoke for the man who had gained the affections of his former wife. Kitty Voullaire and Isaac Ruth were married that very day. Several months afterward in early 1868, Isaac and Kitty moved to Lawrence with four of Kitty's five children. Isaac found work as a bookkeeper in a printing office and later became business manager for the Lawrence Tribune newspaper.

Having arrived in the same year as the Ruth family, Dr. Medicott became the family physician. Kitty suffered from an undisclosed disease for which both morphine powders and quinine were prescribed. Dr. Medicott and Mr. Ruth developed a friendship, often playing chess in Mr. Ruth's room.

Dr. Medicott returned home the morning of December 16, 1870, after an all-night visit with a patient. Medicott's wife was "in a dying condition." He immediately went to a neighbor's house "requesting the attendance of the lady of the house." Three additional physicians were called in, but Mrs. Medicott passed away before they arrived. Dr. Medicott believed the cause to be apoplexy, bleeding in the brain leading to stroke. However, attending physicians noticed evidence of poison in the appearance of her condition. Medicott refused to acknowledge the possibility of poison and arranged a burial the very next day.

The following April 27, 1871, the citizens of Lawrence were startled to learn that Isaac Ruth had been found dead in his bed. Suspicion soon turned to Dr. Medicott. Ruth had worked late at the Tribune office, returning home about 8 o'clock in the evening. His wife was away in Leavenworth. Ruth and Dr. Medicott played a game of chess. At 9:30 p.m. Ruth knocked on the door of his stepson, Belmont de Sprague, to say good night and went to his room.

Belmont always rose early to fold the morning's newspapers. His family took their meals at the Pike Restaurant and with the folding finished, Belmont met his brother and sister there for breakfast. When he inquired where Mr. Ruth was, they replied that they were unable to wake him and supposed he was sound asleep as the door was locked.

Returning home, Belmont pried a back window open. Pulling a pillow to one side he found Ruth "looking very pale." Efforts to revive him were in vain. Was it suicide, accident, or... murder most foul? Thus, began one of the most publicized murder cases of the nineteenth century. The truth is sometimes what you believe... on *The Way West*. (Next Week - Entangled Love)

"*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.

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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2019 — 6:00 PM  
Esbon Community Center — **ESBON, KANSAS**

### 275 M/L ACRES JEWELL COUNTY LAND

Tract 1: 80± Acres. Tract 2: 100± Acres. Tract 3: 80± Acres  
Tract 4: (8 BR, 8 BA, 8100sq ft Home **MUST SEE!**) 15 ± Acres  
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# Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

Sealed Bid Land Auction (bids due October 28) — 1,670 acres m/l of Dickinson County land in 9 tracts or combinations, 3,500 head feedlot, 999 head feedlot, 5 individual tractors of tillable. Contact Vaughn Roth Land Brokers, Cameron Roth - www.vaughn-roth.com.

Sealed Bid Land Auction (bidding ends November 13) — 134 acres m/l of Riley County land. Jason Wallingford, TrophyPA.com

October 14 — Tractors, farm equipment, trucks, trailers, vintage equipment, furniture & more held at Wakarusa for John T. Crow, Jr. Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 15 — Construction tools, antique & fixer-upper furniture, antiques, collectibles & miscellaneous held at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 17 — 80 acres m/l of Lyon County premier land consisting of high quality deer, turkey & quail hunting, tillable, rural water meter, cabin or home building site held at Olpe. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc., Jeremy Sundgren.

October 18 — ATV, tractor, implements, tools, equipment & misc., 6'x12' kids playhouse, Bally's 25 Cent Slot Machine & much more held at Augusta for Bill & Nancy Graham. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction.

October 18 & 19 — Horse, horse-drawn equipment, carriages, box wagons, saddles, tack, harnesses, well-broke teams, carriage horses, mules, ponies & riding horses, farm primitives, collectibles & antiques held at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

October 19 — Combine, vehicles, trailers, tractors & farm equipment & miscellaneous held at Garnett. Auctioneers: Ratliff & Ratliff Auctioneers, Ron Ratliff & Ross Daniels.

October 19 — Furniture, antiques, collectibles, appliances, kitchenwares, tools, outdoor items & more held at Garnett for Maury & Joan Harrington Estate. Auctioneers: Yoder Auction/Realty Service, Ben Yoder, James Yoder, Jr. Miller.

October 19 — Tractors, combine, grain trucks, skid loader, pickups, equipment, livestock equipment, collectible car & grain trucks, shop tools, primitives, antiques & misc. held at Ottawa for Howard & Karen Witham. Auctioneers: Hamilton Auctions, Mark Hamilton.

October 19 — Furniture, collectibles, piano, household & garage items held at Newton for Jeanie (Lairmore) Jennings, Leonard & Judy Searl and Wynona Haun. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

October 19 — Furniture, farm toys, vintage & primitive furniture, old Fiesta, Roseville, Dryden, McCoy, military items, Superior one-horse grain drill, farm equipment toys, cast iron door stops, small collectibles held at McPherson. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.

October 19 — '01 Ford Ranger, '01 Toyota Tundra, '91 Buick Roadmaster station wagon, 26 guns, several hundred coins, JD rider mower, furniture, tools, Kawai electronic piano & more held at Derby. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

October 19 — Tractors, heavy equipment, combines, semis, grain trailers, harvest

equipment, hay equipment, tillage & misc. equipment held near Ellsworth for Scott Soukup Estate. Auctioneers: Post Rock Auction, Mike Cheney.

October 19 — Vehicles including 1955 Studebaker Speedster President, 1968 Chev. El Camino SS, 1955 Studebaker 1 1/2 ton pickup & others, lawn tractors, mowers, 3-wheelers, tractors, equipment, shop & miscellaneous held at Davenport, Nebraska for Dick & Sharon Paul. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc.

October 19 — Machinery auction held at Garnett. Anderson County Sales Co., LLC.

October 19 — Antique furniture, automobiles, tractors, shop & outdoor items, some old metal toys & more held at Scandia for Jerry & Marilyn Sorenson. Auctioneers: 5A Auction Service, Greg Askren.

October 19 — IH 240 tractor, mowers, ATV, scooters, tools, woodworking & more held at Quenemo for Larry & Diana Harty. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 19 — 135 acres m/l Republic County land consisting of cropland, waterways held at Belleville for Hanzlack Farms, Inc. No. 2. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate.

October 19 — 160 acres m/l, older 1 story home, old barn, boxcar, silo, rural water held at Thayer for Powers Estate. Auctioneers: Chesnutt & Chesnutt.

October 19 — 174 guns including Colts, Winchesters, Sharps New Model 1863 saddle ring carbine Civil War, S&W, Ruger, Mossberg, Marlin & more held at Salina for Vestal Collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 19 — 160.89 acres m/l of Jackson County farmland to be held at Horton for Six R Farms, LLC. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

October 21 — 1/4 section Washington County farmland held at Greenleaf for Robert & Annette Harlan and Linda Nelson. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

October 22 — 156 acres m/l of Riley County land including terraced, tillable dryland cultivation, pasture, pond, waterway and wildlife habitat with sheds & grain bin held at Leonardville. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

October 22 — 2 square sections irrigated cropland w/ section sprinklers, located SE of Garden City. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

October 22 — Fall Classic Production Sale held at Claffin for B&D Herefords & Angus.

October 24 — 106.80 acres m/l of Greenwood County Native Grass land held at Madison for 4 J's, LLC. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 24 — Female sale held at Louisburg selling Elite Cow Calf Pairs, Bred Heifers and Show Heifer Prospects for Jensen Brothers.

October 25 — 200 acres m/l Decatur County, KS cropland NW of Leoville on Hwy. 383. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

October 25 — Cow sale at Garnett. Anderson County Sales Co., LLC.

October 26 — Furniture, collectibles, glassware, miscellaneous for Melvin Krum Estate from Northwood, Iowa; 1948 Hudson Commodore Eight Series 484 collector car, 1999 Chevy Silverado 4x4 truck for Lance Burr Estate

held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 26 — Vehicles including trucks & SUVs, car trailer, display ramp, shop equipment, special tools, manuals parts & more held at Marysville for Pony Express Auto, Inc. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 26 — Furniture, household, antiques, collectibles, tools, outdoor items, trapping, hunting, fishing supplies held at Abilene. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service, Kenny Chamberlin.

October 26 — Van, antique furniture, collectibles, guns & tools held at Hesston for Duane & Billie Barker. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

October 26 — Real estate: Grand Victorian home built in 1893, wrap around porch, large patio; Wurlitzer Nickelodeon, antique furniture, collectibles, Coca Cola Grandfather clock, costume jewelry, new reproduction gas cook stove, retro furniture & so much more held at Junction City for Charles & Donna Lundeen Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 26 — Power tools, tools & special tools, collectibles, miscellaneous, parts & manuals & more held at Beatrice, Nebraska for Delbert Rahe Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin & Sommerhalder.

October 25 & 26 — 57 Antique Tractors including IH Farmall, Allis Chalmers, JD & more, 2 Airplanes, vehicles, other equipment, machinery & parts held at Andover. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

October 26 — MF 175, MF 65, mowers, tillers, Bush Hog, huge selection of antique & modern tools, glassware, advertising signs & more held at Ottawa. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 26 — 160 acres m/l of Washington County land consisting of prime farmland, hunting possibilities held at Linn for Brett & Susan Langfritz. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

October 26 — 220.61 acres m/l of Marshall County land consisting of cropland, pasture, home & buildings held at Marysville for Herb Plegge. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring, Mark Uhlik.

October 26 — Large commercial and personal property auction held at Clay Center for THERM-SEAL. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 27 — Toy & collectible auction held at Wamego including John Deere

toys, JD collectibles/decor, GI Joes, military figures, action figures, models & game cards & more. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 27 — Guns, fishing items & coins held at Council Grove for a private seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 29 — 275 acres m/l of Jewell County land in 4 tracts consisting of native grass and an 8-bedroom home held at Esbon for Thomas & Karen Newbern. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, listing broker and Mark Uhlik.

October 29 — 161 acres m/l of Clay County farmland held at Morganville. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company, Van Schmidt, auctioneer; Fred Olsen, AFM/agent.

October 29 — 160 acres m/l of Shawnee County meadow/hayland with timber for hunting land held at Topeka. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company, Van Schmidt, auctioneer; Fred Olsen, AFM/agent.

October 29 — 320 acres m/l Barton County, KS irrigated & dryland w/production, East of Ellinwood - selling in 2 tracts held at Ellinwood for Sieker Ag, LLC. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc., Don Hazlett, broker.

October 30 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais Bull sale held at Randolph.

October 31 — 240 acres cropland & grass NW of Hill City. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

November 1 — Moser Ranch 28th Bull sale at private treaty offering SimAngus, Simmental and Angus bulls held at the ranch in Wheaton.

November 2 — Absolute Nemaha County land auction in 2 tracts held at Seneca for Elmer & Irene Niekamp Trust. Auctioneers: Seneca Realty, Mike Kuckelmann, Dale Wilhelm.

November 2 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, tools, antiques, collectibles, furniture, household, leather tools, fishing gear, crocks, dolls & more held near Harveyville for Larry Hill. Auctioneers: Macy Real Estate & Auction.

November 2 — 313.74 acres m/l of Republic County cropland held at Scandia for R&B Land & Cattle. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, listing broker and Mark Uhlik.

November 2 — Farm machinery & equipment, stock trailer, 2005 Ford F350 XL Super Duty w/crane, vintage hay grappler, Kawasaki 250 4-wheeler, NH TC210 tractor, NH 914A finish mower, cultivators, swather, disc, Dressor Grader, trucks, construction equipment & so much more held at Herington for The Late Stanley Fells Estate. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction, Jeff Ruckert.

November 2 — Antiques, collectibles, antique furniture,

vintage toys, dolls, jewelry, books & more, Model T truck, tractor & car and household at Brookville for Connie Lill Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 2 — Tractors, trucks, combine, machinery, furniture, household, antiques & collectibles held at Harveyville for Larry Hill. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction.

November 2 — Real Estate (2 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch-style home on a large 1.6-acre lot); Ford tractor, farm equipment, tools, household & shop held at Wamego for Larry Bammes Estate. Auctioneers: Morgan Riat, Foundation Realty.

November 2 — Irvine Ranch Annual Production Sale held at Manhattan offering Simmental and SimAngus bulls and females.

November 3 — Antiques, furniture, collectibles, household, modern furniture, Yamaha Clavinova CVP200 electric piano touch keyboard, signs, mower, tools & more held at Randall for Marilyn Joerg & Warren Joerg Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 3 — Consignment gun auction including approx. 200 guns held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

November 6 — Antiques, collectibles including furniture, crocks, glassware & dishes, yard items & more held at Osborne for Ramona Acre. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 7 — 646 acres m/l of Dickinson, Ottawa & Saline County farmland held at Abilene for Betty Helen Butler Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

November 7 — 480 acres Clark County, KS cropland & grass South of Dodge City - East of Minneola - 2 tracts. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

November 9 — Household, antique & farm retirement auction held at Belvue for Rallond & Janet Wohler. Auctioneers: Morgan Riat, Foundation Realty.

November 9 — Fall Bull sale selling Angus, Red Angus, SimAngus, 15 age advantage 18-month-old bulls, 15 yearling bulls held at Manhattan Commission Co., Manhattan for Cline Cattle Co.

November 11 — Complete Dispersal of the Spring-Calving Herd held at Cottonwood Falls for Hinkson Angus Ranch.

November 14 — 2008 Buick Lucerne CXL, antiques & collectibles including 380 head vases, 280 bobble nodders, furniture, Roseville, glassware, lamps & more held at Mankato for Glenna Fogo. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 15 — 6,000 acres m/l cropland, grass & CRP at Cheyenne Wells, CO - 16 tracts. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

November 16 — Farm machinery & misc. held Northeast of Abilene for Jared Hoover. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

November 18 — Farm machinery held South of Abilene for Greg & Kari Beetch. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

November 19 — 480 acres Sheridan County, KS cropland & grass NE of Hoxie near Lucerne - 4 tracts. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

November 23 — Farm machinery & collectible items held Northeast of Riley for Eldo & Elaine Heller Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 23 — Annual Bull Sale held Northwest of Eureka for Dalebanks Angus.

November 30 — Tractors, trucks, skid loaders, balers, construction equipment, good line of farm equipment held at Enterprise for Lyle Diehl Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

December 1 — Estate gun auction selling approx. 150 guns held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

December 7 & 8 — selling 12-7: Indian item collection including jewelry, pictures, blankets, prints & collectibles and Halloween & Christmas items; selling 12-8: Furniture, dolls, toys & collectibles held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 10 — Farm Machinery & equipment auction at Cheyenne Wells, CO. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

April 11, 2020 — Fink Beef Genetics Spring Angus and Charolais Bull Sale held at Randolph.

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2019 — 10:00 AM**  
**12255 U Road — HOYT, KANSAS 66440**  
*From Hwy. 75 & 118 Rd., take 118 Rd. 3 mi. to U Rd., then North to Auction.*

**FARM IMPLEMENTS, EQUIP.:** NH 907 self-propelled swather; bale elevator; AC 190XT w/loader; NH sq. baler; Caterpillar 933 Track Loader w/bale & bucket; car hauler trailer w/ramps; 2 International 3650 rd. balers - 1 parts; Ford 9600 130hp tractor; 1976 International truck 1700 Load Star w/rails, gate, hoist, roll-over tarp; NH self-propelled swather MDL912 14'; 9' NH sickle mower; 6' blade; bale spear; 3-btm mtd. plow; JD 5-btm. semi mtd. plow; post hole digger w/2 augers; Easy Flo spreader; MF side delivery rake; Ditch Witch trailer 12'; sm. trailers; (2) JD 12' wheel disks; corn grinder on pulley; JD de-thatcher; slide-in stock rack 10'; stock tank; hog feeder - as is; Antique 4-whl. trailer (no bed); Case harrow 16'; 3 spring tooth section harrow 12'; 15' wheel disk - as is; cattle squeeze chute; Antique buzz saw; cattle oiler; stock tank; rotary hoe; 3 fuel storage tanks; Antique wood cow milker holder; 1984 Escort - as is, not running.

**SHOP YARD GARAGE:** Cub Cadet riding mower; scaffolding; 1968 Eldorado 10.5' slide in self-contained camper; pickup bed trailer; car haul rack w/tool box; propane tank; Husky lawn trailer; Keystart push mower; Sears roto tiller 300 gal sprayer; weed edger; run around cart; pop-up camper on trailer; JD riding mower, as is; hub caps; trimmers; seeder; tires & rims; misc auto parts; Coke party cooler; tie downs; pickup tool box; camper refig; cords; wire; reels barb wire; T posts; camper top 8' 2003 Dodge; '10 Eldorado camper, as is; used barn tin; 1952 Safeway mobile home, as is; Fleetside metal trailer, as is; metal chicken rests; stove pipe; 5th wheel trailer 25'; Skag walk-behind mower; iron wheels; gas barrel stand; home-made cement mixer; stainless steel sink; wheelbarrow; cement mixer; chain link fence; Vintage Farm Yard Art; picnic table; Motorguide Gator mount trolling motor; yard art; hammock; dip nets; shelving; rods & reels; patio set; lawn chairs; pop-up awning; Coleman ice chest; tarp; wood screen doors; cast iron bath tub; Antique metal glider; Sears 12hp Suburban garden tractor; Sears 12hp Suburban 6-sp. garden tractor; parts cleaner; alum. scoop; Vtg stove clock timer; valve spring compressor; chain saw sharpener ratchet die stock; David Bradley 56 chain saw; creeper; drop light; jumper cables; tire tools; gas weed eater; iron bottle jacks; Poulan 16" chain saw; Black Hawk 16" chain saw; Homelite X1 chain saw; Craftsman gas blower; JD cylinders; repair manuals; lots of hardware; R134A refrigerator; hand held jigsaws; port. heater; 2 car dollies; 20-ton shop press; 1/2-ton chain hoist; 3-ton chain block; fence stretcher; pulley's; drills; air tools; lg. drill bits; Wege's Feed Service metal sign; (old) jig saw; power tools; misc. wheels; router; 12" band saw; nuts/bolts

**COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD:** Cream separator; Santa Fe oil cans; US Army coal burning stove; barn wood; port. DVD player; crossbow; maple wagon wheel twin bed frames; Radio Flyer wagons; soap box derby car; tricycles; salt & peppers; knick knacks; Fischer Price & other toys; glass shelving; Daisy Model III; Daisy Trail Boss; Micholob Beer clock light; Hamm's Beer light; Coors Beer clock; fire extinguisher; lg. collection of cookie jars; animals, limited editions, collectible brands, holiday, advertising, designer, antique; pewter figurines; modern coffee grinders; oak pedestal dining table w/4 patternback chairs & leaf; 2 bar stools; 2 oak display/storage units; 2 child folding chairs; canners; metal cabinet; games/toys; pots & pans; 2 Red Moon & Stars glass canisters; 2 video cameras; Toy Hummer driveable elec car; CBS TV cassette collections; '60s old time radio shows, more; jug coolers; liquor decanters; wicker porch table; ant. stuffed rocking chair & ottoman; Fridgeaire apt. refig; ant. Redmon picnic basket; 2 enamel-top metal cabinets; vet needles; pellet injector gun; Louell USA 1777 adj. ant. pulley; Nordic Track; rocker/recliner; Crazy Quilt; Milk Magnesia stretched bottles; table lamps; dresser/wardrobe; half-moon table; pictures; corner shelf; knick knacks; bookshelf; ant. grain moisture tester; Gone with the Wind lamp, as is; coffee table; 1975 Fireking Co-Op mug; spats; canning jars; baskets; Apex DVD player; TV cabinet; Magnavox VCR; GE VHS player; music boxes; Arts & Crafts Prairie Schooner lamp; Xmas tree ceramic lights; wing back chair; Xmas décor; office chair; ant. china hutch, as is; old rocking chair; 12-ga shotgun reload shells; Lee reloader; glass rooster candy container; cookbooks; kitchen glassware; Wise Old Owl glass bank; Kansas Theme frosted glasses; metal plant stand; Arts/Crafts items; German pewter wine cups; Andrews ant. wood office chair from Santa Fe offices; ant. oak wood desk; holiday décor; linens/bedding; transistor radio; porcelain dolls; tall oak & glass display cabinet; storybook dolls; pet carrier; walking canes; ant. metal suitcase; ant. fancy oak mirror; wicker porch chairs & more; **Much Yard Art; Primitive Wood Pulleys; Hay Grabbie; More!**

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*Listing & Pictures: whunterauctions.com/ac.htm*  
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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2019 — 9:00 AM**  
**Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at Harvey County 4-H Building, 800 W. 1st St. (1st & Grandview), NEWTON, KS.**

**FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, PIANO, HOUSEHOLD & GARAGE**  
Oak library table; Oak fainting sofa; Oak church pew; dining table & chairs; Mahogany twin poster beds; dresser; queen bed; Rudolph Wurlitzer piano; end tables; chest-of-drawers; Cedar chests; lighted china hutch; desk; rocker; folding chairs; Singer sewing machine; trunks; mantle clocks; Newton Dairy wooden box & ice cream dishes; old Vornado & GE fans; cookie jars; baskets; bells; books; old records; postal commemorative stamp books; German doll; teddy bear collection; Mexican pottery dinnerware; cast iron U.S. mailbox; plate collection; radio; Cobalt Blue glass; milk glass; platters; turn table; tins; pots & pans; colander; waffle iron; flatware; baking dishes; pink depression; Fostoria; oil lamps; pictures; canister set; china set; old valentines; Mickey Mouse; table loom; linens; Werner leathers; lawn chairs; shovels; rakes; dolly cart; floor jack; lanterns; shop vac; yard cart; garden supplies; hardware; AMT 10" table saw; numerous nail guns; belt & drum sander; 10" planer; bar & wood clamps; 6" bench grinder; Crescents; water pump pliers; hand tools; Oak lumber; gas grill; 6" jointer; old cabinets; Delco 14" band saw; miter saw; rain trams; Ryobi sawzall; chainsaw; cordless & elec. drills; Craftsman router; Ryobi roto-zip; Smith & Wesson 357 mag. mo. 28-2 revolver; Harrington & Richardson 22 cal. Sportsman 999 revolver; anvil; RR rails; steel wheels; yard art; JD & metal toys; antique tools; JD fly-wheel wrenches; 1920's tags; wildlife mounts; crocks; JD 2 cyl. wheel weights; heating stove; hubcaps; Dunlop advertising sign; Radio Flyer wagon; insulators; JD pocket ledgers; old bottles; JD banks; Alger Boy & Hardy Boy books; churn; wash stand; traps; trellis; vise; & more.

**JEANIE (LAIRMORE) JENNINGS, SELLER**  
**LEONARD & JUDY SEARL, SELLERS**  
**WYNONA HAUN, SELLER**

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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.

## FARM, RANCH & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2019 — 10:00 AM**  
**3183 R Avenue — HERINGTON, KANSAS**  
*Located in the West Parking lot of Herington Livestock Commission*

**FARM IMPLEMENTS, TRACTORS & COMBINE**  
IH 24' Cultivator 4600; IH 560 6-bottom plow; MF 3-bottom plow model 43; JD 1-way plow; 6-row front mount cultivator w/rear attachments; IH 12' flail mower; square baler; JD running gear w/dump; 1 shank rock ripper; round bale spear; FMC 5' rotary mower; 2 pt. quick hitch w/GN ball; 3 pt. fork lift attachment; dirt slip. Header trailer shop made, IH swather 9ft, Easy Flow drop seeder; 450 gal. sprayer 40' boom; 2 pt. blade; spring tooth; 425 gal Poly sprayer, JD Gravity wagon w/side auger, 5ft King Cutter Tiller; 3 pt. Dirt Slip; 3 pt. Land Pride 5' blade; 3 pt. 6' blade; 4-section harrow; IH 810 24' Ridgid Header; IH 1020 Flex header; (2) IH 810 headers (parts); Sunflower C Flex 4211 Disc; Sunflower 1331 offset 20' disc; IH 496 tandem disc 20'; CrustBuster 4615 Drill newer disc blades; IH 844 4-row header; 2002 30' Neville Hopper/Grain trailer w/tarp; GVWR 68k; IH 1480 Combine (new feeder chain) 2921 Hrs; Case/IH 7140 2WD Tractor, 9252 Hrs; Ford 7710 Tractor (New Clutch) 3200Hrs; IH wide front tractor; Ford 4600 w/Kent loader; New Holland TC210 Tractor, front wheel assist, 996 hrs; New Holland 914A 5' finish mower; EZ guide 250 Case IH GPS; GN gravity wagon; Westfield grain auger; Circle D gravity wagon trailer; MJM auger.

**DIRT CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT,**  
Dozers, Scraper & Graders Dresser Grader 850, 14' blade, 5309 Hrs; Dressta TD15M, 3109 hrs, 13' blade and rear ripper; Fiat Allis Scraper 261-B, 4732 hrs; Dresser dozer 1516 w/TD150 ripper; Dresser Loader w/Tracks; IH Loadster 1700 4x4 dump truck, 345 motor; Low Boy Trailer, GVWR, 50K, 27'x8'; 1990 IH 9400 semi tractor.

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, PICKUPS, TRAILERS, SKID LOADER & ATTACHMENTS**  
Donahue GN Stock trailer 20' steel, new floor; 1999 Ford F250 4x4, V10, 97k w/Deweze bale bed; 2005 Ford F350 XL, 6.0 Diesel, Super Duty, 128k w/Service Bed including RKI 3200 Crane and 100 gallon fuel tank; 2012 New Holland L230 Skid Steer w/AC and Heat, 951 Hrs; portable Werkmeister hay feeder trailer; truck mount 200 gallon sprayer; Kaufman 24' GN flatbed equipment trailer w/rear tilt; 1964 Chevy C60, 56k; IH C110 pickup; 1976 Ford F250, 4x4, 390 V8, 64k w/bale carrier; 1971 Ford F250, 2WD, 360 V8 flatbed; 1978 Ford F150, 460 V8; Pickup Cake/Cube feeder; Grain-O-Vator 30 Series wagon; pickup bed BP trailer; Carry-On 5x10' BP trailer w/lift gate; Vintage hay grappler; Vail Tree saw -Model 3020 F-G X-Series. 425 gal. Poly Tank; CM Truck Flatbed w/4 tool compartments; 3 Hayrack trailers w/dump; Triple C hydraulic Post Hole auger 12" bit; 3 pt. tree saw.

**SHOP TOOLS, LAWN & MISCELLANEOUS**  
Hobart AC/DC portable welder w/trailer, 7.5 hrs; IH 3' lawn rake; Cub Cadet 129 Hydrostatic, 48" deck mower; Kawasaki 250 2WD 4-wheeler; Yamaha 225DX 3-Wheeler; 25 gallon sprayer on trailer; Sears air compressor; lawn broadcast spreader; pneumatic post driver; air tools; creeper; Hand Tools; torch kit; chains; ratchet straps; Porta Power; welding rod; and much more.

**Auctioneer's Note: Stanley Farmed and Ranched his entire life. He also did dirt construction building and digging ponds, terraces and waterways for area farmers. Lots of good used equipment for all your farming, ranching and dirt construction needs!**

**SELLER: THE LATE STANLEY FELLS ESTATE**

TERMS: Cash or good check. All items to be settled for at the conclusion of auction. Announcements made day of auction take precedence over previous printed materials. All items sold as is, where is. Not responsible for accidents.

Jeff Ruckert, Owner/Broker/Auctioneer

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Manhattan, KS 66502  
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Guest Auctioneers: Bob Kickhafer & Brady James

**www.RuckertAuctions.com & on Facebook**

