



Creativity abounds at The Modern Menagerie

By Tad Thompson

If Caitlyn Willhaus' enthusiasm was measured by meteorological standards, she would register F5.

To catch the dynamo sitting long enough for a telephone interview, she had to be stuck at the wheel of a truck, driving an hour to her farm's closest butcher to retrieve some of her processed hogs.

The woman was well into her pregnancy with her second baby. But there was no indication of being slowed an iota.

A rapid-fire, high-pitched voice characterized her excitement as she drove the long round-trip from her operation.

One day in a western Kansas barn she confirmed the love of her life when her then-boyfriend, Cooper Willhaus, cheerfully, seriously focused on taking copious notes, meshing with Caitlyn's style, as he recorded times and all medical details of her attending individual piglets. "I knew then that he was my soul mate. That was the true test!"

This barn is on the 5,000-acre farm of John Horton, who is the father of Caitlyn, and her younger sister, Mallory Horton, who is currently attending Kansas State University. Caitlyn's sector of the family farm is named "The Modern Menagerie."

It was a chance meeting with Mallory that launched this story. This summer, Mallory, a striking, tall, athletic-looking woman - wearing a mask, of course - was walking in Manhattan's PetSmart with an exceptionally large, lean, sweet, but formidable-looking light-brown dog.

The unusual animal spurred a conversation between dog lovers. This was the second-smallest of her



Cooper and Caitlyn Willhaus are shown with their son Conway, who is very much at home on the free range of western Kansas.

family's nine dogs! Mallory explained that her family lives "in the middle of nowhere" in western Kansas. And, she noted, her family needs effective guard dogs, as their farm not only produces free-range cattle, but free-range chickens and pigs. A thunderous warning from a three-foot-tall dog is sufficient to encourage coyotes to hunt elsewhere.

Mallory then deferred to Caitlyn for full details on the farm.

Caitlyn said that her father has produced no-till milo, corn and wheat - plus cattle - in the Kendall area for more than 30 years. She credits her father with being "totally on board" with her endeavors on his property. She said her dad is also interested in new approaches to ag-

riculture and is a regular learner via YouTube.

Caitlyn's interest in farming accelerated during her senior year at K-State. She was taking a swine science course and was particularly swayed by classes at the school's farm - north of the football stadium - where classroom lectures blossomed into real-life practical experiences.

Soon after Caitlyn graduated from K-State in December 2015, she bought two of Mallory's 4-H show hogs and a business blossomed from there. At first the pigs were bred in pens in a barn; "then we transitioned them outdoors." Thus, came the beginning of her range-fed hog business.

Caitlyn noted that show hogs don't carry the need-

ed genetics for meat production. She soon switched breeds which were better suited for the market, and which were better built for western Kansas' brutal climate.

By this summer, Caitlyn had 20 sows and 50 feeder pigs grazing on one section of her father's farm. The sows farrow in hay bales. She said initial efforts were to control breeding but finally sows and boars were left to their own instincts and produce two litters a year. "The babies become feeders." After nine months on grass, the young pigs reach 250-300 pounds and go to the aforementioned distant butcher.

(The butcher's bone and fat trimmings help feed the farm's hungry canine pack.)

The swine are rotated with John Horton's cattle to maximize land productivity. "The more we rotationally graze, the better we break up the life cycle of flies," Caitlyn noted. The pigs also root up the soil and consume weeds. They help with parasitic worm control and leave beneficial insects in the soil.

"We steer clear of traditional de-wormers and use a cattle oiler to dispense our essential oil/sunflower oil wormer mix."

The Modern Menagerie is constructing a new building to provide a specialty meat and food shop for "local" residents. The closest town to Kendall is 13 miles away and it's 40 miles to the big town of Garden City. Yet, the culture of western Kansas is that it's not an issue to

drive long distances for any purpose. Thus, creating a specialty shop in the middle of nowhere is a reasonable proposition. Next summer, after her second baby arrives, she plans to add a kitchen to the facility, from which she will teach cooking and canning classes.

Having her own shop is an extension of selling her own foods at farmers markets for the last three years. One of the drawbacks was not having those markets open at times convenient for consumers. By having her own retail outlet, the business can offer much greater service.

At The Modern Menagerie, Caitlyn has converted her husband, Cooper, from being a mechanic to a farmer.

Now she said of her life: "I love it! We both do!"



Pictured are Caitlyn and Conway, with one of the free-range sows of The Modern Menagerie near Kendall. Caitlyn has another baby on the way, but that's not slowing her farm work. Courtesy photos

K-State wins 15th national championship in livestock judging

By Pat Melgares

Kansas State University returned to the pinnacle of livestock judging in the United States when its team captured the North American International Livestock Exposition title on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

The victory marks the 15th national championship for K-State's livestock judging program, but the first since 1998 when the squad won its fifth in a row.

"It's an amazing accomplishment and the culmination to a dominant year by a group of students that have represented Kansas State University in first-class fashion," said head coach Chris Mullinix. "Some of the most accomplished evaluators and coaches in the history of the livestock industry fell short of their nation-

al championship goal, but this squad was determined from Day One."

Tuesday's win capped a strong season in which the team won its last five contests, including the American Royal in Kansas City. "Their consistency was amazing and a direct reflection of their work ethic, team depth and competitive spirit," Mullinix said.

Livestock judging challenges students to test their knowledge of a group of animals by 'placing' them according to how they compare to each other, and to the ideal animal. They must then justify their placing orally to the judges.

K-State landed four individuals in the top eight overall en route to the team win. Skyler Scotten of Nevada, Missouri, and Daniel Dobbs of Carnesville, Georgia, placed second and third, respectively. Chisum Grund of Sharon Springs, Kansas, and Austin Vieselmeyer of Amherst, Colorado, were sixth and eighth.

Team members Cagney Effling, of Highmore, South Dakota, Justin Slabaugh, of Goshen, Indiana, and Vieselmeyer were named All Americans, and Mullinix was named the national Coach of the Year.

The win also broke a string of four consecutive runner-up finishes, or Reserve National Champions, by K-State.

In addition to being the overall national championship team, K-State won first place in the categories of reasons, beef, beef reasons and performance beef. The squad placed second in sheep and goats, and third in swine.

For Mullinix, the win



Members of the National Champion Livestock Judging Team from Kansas State University, seated, from left are: Austin Vieselmeyer, Amherst, Colorado; Daniel Dobbs, Carnesville, Georgia; Skyler Scotten, Nevada, Missouri; Chisum Grund, Sharon Springs; Trace Mulligan, Scott City. Standing, from left: Chris Mullinix, Manhattan, coach; Cagney Effling, Highmore, South Dakota; Lane Egger, Columbus, Nebraska; Madison Andrade, San Juan Bautista, California; Justin Slabaugh, Goshen, Indiana; Sam Gleason, Maple Hill; and Payton Dahmer, Nevada, Missouri, assistant coach.

was extra special. He was a member of K-State's 1995 national championship squad and was named high individual that year.

He becomes just the third person ever to win a team national championship as a student, finish as high individual, and coach a national championship team. The other two were his former coach, Scott Schaake; and Scott Greiner of Iowa State, who is currently the superintendent of the national contest.

"I can't express the pride I had as a student being part of a national champion team, and now coaching a group of stu-

dents to that same honor," he said. "My coach, Dr. Scott Schaake, is one (who has achieved the same) and now I'm incredibly honored to join him."

Other members of this year's team include Madison Andrade of San Juan Bautista, California, Lane Egger of Columbus, Nebraska, Sam Gleason of Maple Hill, and Trace Mulligan of Scott City. Graduate student Payton Dahmer was an assistant coach.

"Like every other activity, we were forced to jump through a number of hoops to make the season happen," Mullinix said. "First, we are so thankful for the

development of protocol at the university level that gave us the opportunity to travel. At contests, our national events were aggressive in developing procedures to mitigate spread (of COVID-19).

"It was an interesting year, but these students have only one year of contest eligibility, so they were willing to do whatever was deemed necessary to make it happen."

Mullinix sounded nostalgic in bringing the national championship back to Manhattan.

"K-State has fielded a competitive livestock judging team for well over 100 years, and our alumni in-

clude some of the greatest livestock minds in the history of animal agriculture," he said. "Those former team members serve as our biggest supporters and open their ranches to our team every year to help us develop our students' evaluation skills."

An hour after the victory, Mullinix had received more than 200 text messages from alumni, breeders across Kansas, K-State colleagues and others.

"This is a huge team effort and I hope all of our stakeholders take pride in the bronze bull coming home to Manhattan," he said. "It belongs to us all."



The Show Goes On

By Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau
Harvest is winding down or already completed. Cattle are turned out on winter pasture. And I'm sure some have already selected their turkey for Thanksgiving. Yes, the end of 2020 is approaching fast — thankfully, mercifully.

Like the previous 101 years, this one won't end without Kansas Farm Bureau's annual meeting. Normally we'd gather hundreds of members in person to celebrate another harvest, recognize agricultural leaders and conduct the business of this great organization.

We'll still do all that good stuff at our 102nd annual meeting Dec. 3-4, with the slight change of beaming the workshops, speakers, panel discussions, general sessions and more to your living room, tractor cab or barn.

The virtual sessions on Thursday and Friday will allow all Farm Bureau members in Kansas to participate for free, including Vance Crowe's keynote address to lead off the meeting Thursday morning. Members can view the annual meeting agenda and register at www.kfb.org/annualmeeting.

Other highlights include an appearance from U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts,

an update from Andrew Walmsley on American Farm Bureau Activities in Washington, D.C. and a town hall with our newly elected federal officials.

Additionally, there's time set aside for networking, chatting about sessions and providing feedback. It's similar to what would happen in the hallways and around meals at a regular convention.

I won't try to sell you on the notion technology will fully replicate the KFB annual meeting experience because it can't. However, like so many other things this year, it's the safest way for members and staff to mark the trials and tribulations of 2020 and honor the achievements of agriculture and its practitioners.

Believe me, I know social distancing, mask-wearing, avoiding public spaces have become tiresome chores. But we're getting closer to the end of this malignancy. Recently promising news of a vaccine was announced. Others are in the works as well. With the aid of science, hopefully this will be the first and last annual meeting held over computer screens.

The fact is right now, there's no good way to bring hundreds of people together from every cor-

ner of the state and have them gather together for an extended amount of time. Significant modifications have been made to allow delegates to conduct KFB business when they gather on Saturday.

Voting delegates will debate and adopt policy statements for 2021, elect the KFB president and board members from even-numbered Farm Bureau districts. Delegates will attend in-person at one of the ten hubs corresponding to their district. Attendance on Saturday is limited to KFB staff and voting delegates. These will be small groups with masks and plenty of space to spread out.

The logistics behind this year's annual meeting are mind boggling, and I've been impressed with how many solutions, as imperfect as they may be, are available to help connect everyone at a distance. The show will go on with or without you, but I strongly urge you to take a look at the agenda, register and make plans to join us. There's so much to see, learn and do, I know you'll find something to grab your attention. I hope to see you there. And, of course, as with every other virtual event this year, pants are optional.

"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 Kansas through advocacy, education and service.

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

I recently took a trip to Memphis to celebrate the 60th anniversary of a very special aunt and uncle. At the party they had a toast, cut the cake and slow-danced to a song or two, as the rest of us looked on, misty-eyed. The aunt is my mom's younger sister, and seeing her smile and laugh with her husband really made me miss my parents. Watching my mom and dad dance used to be one of my favorite things because they were very good at it; so graceful, seeming to sense each other's next move. All the stress of marriage, children, jobs and life in general seemed to melt away for them both when they were on the dance floor.

As we approach Thanksgiving, one of the things I'm very grateful for is the parents I had and the priority they taught us to put on family. And for them, family wasn't just the people you were related to by blood. Family was the military couple that moved in across the street, stationed so far away from home, that joined us for holidays for many years and remained friends long after they moved away. Family was friends of their children who maybe didn't get along with their own family, but didn't want to be alone on the holidays. Family was old bachelors with no one to cook a festive meal for them. Rather than allow a person to be alone, my parents would

always be their "someone." They never really had a lot themselves, but that didn't stop them from opening their home to others. As our numbers grew and we packed into their little house, seating everyone became a logistical nightmare. But they did it. Whoever ended up at the end of the table that stretched down the middle of their living room was stuck until the meal was over because there was no maneuvering through the tangle of chairs and people to get out. One year they decided to have Thanksgiving at the Catholic Parish Center to give us more space, but everyone agreed it just wasn't the same. So the next year, we were back to packing into their house. We were loud, we laughed a lot and retold the same old family stories year after year. And of course we made new memories every chance we got. What I wouldn't give for another Thanksgiving with them.

But I've reached the point where missing them has evolved into doing my best to honor them every chance I get, whether it's cooking something my mom made, or quoting one of my dad's jokes or snippets of advice for living life. Every time we are together laughing and being ridiculously loud and obnoxious, it feels like we are honoring their memory. Every time we are family, they are there.

And for that, I am ever so thankful.

Hearing scheduled for proposed adoption of commercial industrial hemp regulations

A public hearing will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, December 7, 2020, to consider the adoption of proposed regulations to govern commercial in-

dustrial hemp production in Kansas. Due to public health concerns posed by the COVID-19 pandemic, the hearing proceedings will be held via a video

conferencing system to provide the opportunity for virtual participation online. Although in-person participation is also an option, attendance will be

limited to allow for social distancing and to comply with local health requirements.

Due to the passage of the 2018 Farm Bill, which removed hemp from the federal Controlled Sub-

stances Act, and the Commercial Industrial Hemp Act passed in Kansas in 2019, the Kansas Department of Agriculture is proposing rules and regulations K.A.R. 4-34-22 through 4-34-30.

A copy of the proposed new regulations, as well as an expanded notice of public hearing, may be accessed on the KDA website at agriculture.ks.gov/PublicComment. Anyone desiring to participate via video conference or in person must pre-register and be provided with a video link or instructions for in-person attendance. Written comments can be submitted on the public comment web page prior to the hearing or sent to the Kansas Department of Agriculture, 1320 Research Park Drive, Manhattan, KS, 66502.

Any individual with a disability may request accommodation in order to participate in the public hearing and may request a copy of the regulations in an accessible format. Persons who require special accommodations must make their needs known at least five working days prior to the hearing. For more information, including special accommodations or a copy of the regulations, please contact Ronda Hutton at 785-564-6715 or Ronda.Hutton@ks.gov.



It's hard to believe that we are almost done with November and steaming straight toward the end of the year. I don't know about the rest of you but I will be more than happy to see 2020 in the rear view mirror; I might even burn my calendars just to see if that changes things for 2021. It has been a trying year to say the least and I am sure we are all tired of the predicament we are in. Now it is Thanksgiving, and we are told to keep family gatherings to just the people we live with. That is the hardest blow yet in a year of gut punches. It is easy to be down and feel like there is not much to be thankful for on this day of Thanksgiving.

As easy as that thought is to have, I am here to tell you that feeling like there is nothing to be thankful for is wrong. We have many blessings and much to be thankful for. For instance, did you go to bed and wake up this morning? Then the good Lord has given you another day, a gift, and that alone is something to be thankful for and a blessing you should take advantage of. Are you safe? If that answer is in the affirmative, then you have something else to be thankful for. Many people in this world live in fear each day, wondering if they will make it through to the next. Here in the Midwest, we are probably as safe as anywhere in the world, remember that and be thankful.

Did you go to church or worship where you chose to this week? Even if you chose not to, it is something to be thankful for and another right that we have in the United States that is not possible in many corners of this world. You have a choice and for that you should be thankful. Did you go to bed after with a full stomach? Did you have breakfast this morning? The fact that we live in a nation with not only full grocery store aisles but aisles with multiple choices of the same kind of food is a blessing most of the world only dreams of. Dare I say it is something we have taken for granted; I hope we got a little taste of how lucky we are during this pandemic. It's hard to have hope when you are hungry.

Even during this pandemic, we have had access to the best health care in

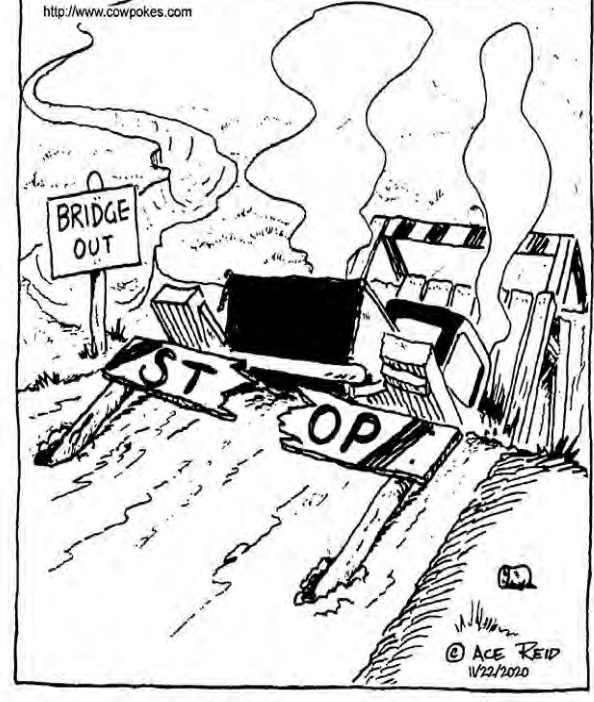
the world. We have worried about if the hospitals would be full, but not if there was a hospital. Yes, we are facing a virus that has our medical field at wit's end, but they are working tirelessly and learning every minute. We should always be thankful that we have access to the world's greatest and best health care. That is something the vast majority of the world can only dream of.

Even as we are told to keep our social distance, wear masks and to shelter in place many of us should be so thankful for the houses we have to shelter in. We have access to multiple entertainment options, books and movies are at our fingertips, we live in the lap of luxury in the eyes of the rest of the world. We have things we consider essential that the rest of the world consider trappings of wealth and status. You know things like electricity, running water, heat, and air conditioning. Notice I did not even mention internet or cable TV.

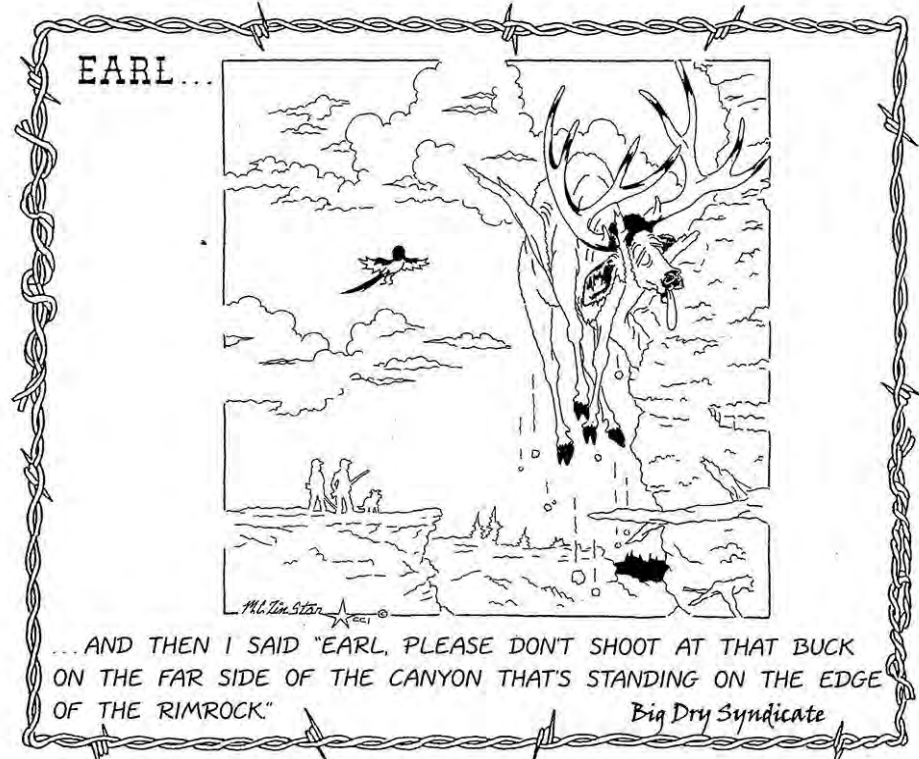
We can live as we want, pursue the work we chose, speak freely, and believe in the God of our choice; that alone is enough to be thankful for. We should not have any problem being thankful any day of the year, much less this day we set aside for that expressed purpose. Sure, our tables may have fewer people around them this year and I pray that this awful virus will let up by Christmas. However, my guess is that most of us will still have a feast in our warm, comfortable homes.

My charge to you is to not think about what we do not have this Thanksgiving. Do not focus on the negative and what we cannot do but rather on the good things in your life because. My guess is there is more good than bad. If your life has been touched by COVID, my heart breaks for you but even then, think about all you have. We truly do live in the greatest, most free nation in the world and there is no denying that. If this horrible pandemic has taught us anything, I hope it is that we should cherish and value the small, simple things in life. This Thanksgiving as you sit down and before you eat, please say a quick prayer of thanksgiving for all that you have been blessed with; that is what Thanksgiving is all about.

COWPOKES® By Ace Reid



"How in the world could I have known this bridge wuz weak?"



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The Kansas Star Casino Arena in Mulvane will once again be the site for the Wichita Farm and Ranch Show December 4,5,6.

Wichita Farm and Ranch Show taking place Dec. 4-6

Make plans to attend the Wichita Farm and Ranch Show December 3,4 and 5 at the Kansas Star Casino Arena in Mulvane. Show hours are Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Celebrating their 26th year in 2020, the show will fea-

ture the latest in farm and ranch equipment and technology. You won't want to miss the Market Shoot-out Thursday at noon sponsored by KFRM Radio and Ohlde Seed. Pre-registration is required, so phone 888-550-5376. You'll hear

market experts discuss major topics that affect the industry and your bottom line. You can also register to win \$500 towards a Rhino Linings truck bed liner. As always, parking and admission is free.

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Nutrien Ag Solutions gifts more than \$87,000 to FFA chapters through "Give Back to Your Roots" grants

Innovation lies with our future agriculture leaders. As a leader in agriculture and innovation, Nutrien Ag Solutions has an ongoing partnership with the National FFA Organization, resulting in critical grant dollars to support chapters across the country.

The Nutrien Ag Solutions Give Back to Your Roots grant program helps FFA chapters cover expenses related to student chapter fees and plant science-based educational opportunities, or to purchase necessary supplies and materials. FFA chapters awarded a grant can receive up to \$5,000 in funding from Nutrien Ag Solutions.

"Supporting FFA chapters across the country is a point of pride for our team at Nutrien Ag Solutions,

with many of us being proud alumni," said Brent Smith, VP of marketing, sustainability and proprietary products at Nutrien Ag Solutions. "With the Give Back to Your Roots grant program, we have the honor of supporting youth who share our vision for the future of agriculture."

Each year, FFA chapters complete a detailed application and share how the Give Back to Your Roots grant will improve their local program and contribution to agriculture education. To date, 19 FFA chapters across the country have received a combined total of \$87,000 in funding to help students get the most out of their ag education and leadership development.

"The Give Back to Your Roots grant helped our

chapter purchase three tower gardens for students to use in the classroom and to create their personalized learning experience. This is especially important for students who would have a barrier to this learning experience and can bring their project home," said Josh Berg, advisor for the Okawville FFA Chapter. "Funding opportunities like these from Nutrien Ag Solutions help model our classes with applications based in science."

FFA chapters interested in learning more about the 2021 Give Back to Your Roots grant can visit <https://ffa.app.box.com/s/04is7p5m5fb2v15tjg-dlub8e1hu5q6b3>. Applications for 2021 funding will be accepted beginning January 2021.

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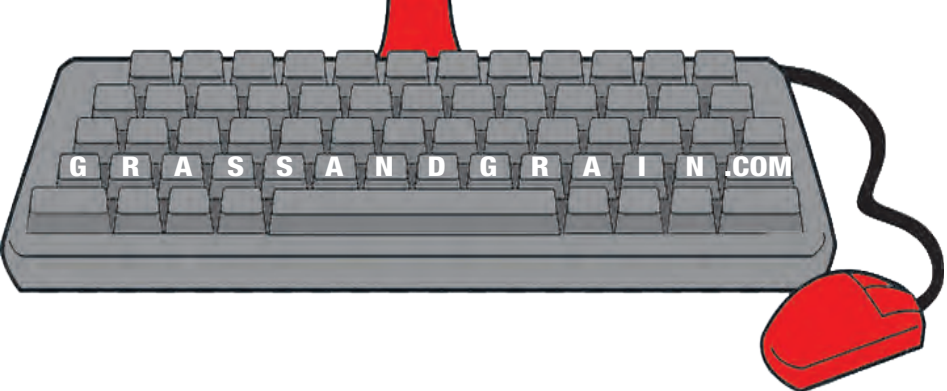
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2020 Grass & Grain Holiday Recipe Contest

Lacey Autrey, Dwight, Wins First Holiday Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner Lacey Autrey, Dwight:
QUAIL WITH RICE

- 4 bacon strips, halved
- 8 quail (about 2 pounds)
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 1/2 cup minced fresh parsley
- 2 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup uncooked long grain rice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning

In a large skillet over medium heat, cook bacon until partially done. Remove bacon; drain, reserving 2 tablespoons drippings. Brown quail in drippings. Remove and keep warm. Sauté carrots, onions and parsley in drippings until tender. Add broth, rice, salt and lemon-pepper; bring to a boil. Place quail over rice; place one bacon strip on each piece of quail. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 25-30 minutes or until rice is tender and quail is cooked. Makes 4 servings.

Marcile Shippy, Woodbine:

SWEET & SOUR HAMBURGER

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

Brown hamburger and drain. Add remaining ingredients except rice noodles. Thicken with cornstarch mixed with a little water. Serve over rice or noodles.

Amy Feigley, Enterprise: "These are a hit at our house with homemade chicken and noodles. They do not last long because they are so delicious and easy to make."

CHEESE GARLIC BISCUITS

- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 5 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup milk

- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (or whatever cheese you have at home)
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 1 clove garlic, minced (I have used garlic from a jar if you don't have fresh garlic)

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. In a large bowl sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in 5 tablespoons butter until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Make a well in the center of the flour mixture. Add the milk and cheese; stir to combine. Drop the batter by spoonfuls onto a baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. While the biscuits are baking, mix the 1/4 cup melted butter with the minced garlic. Brush the garlic butter over the hot biscuits. Enjoy!

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
CRANBERRY QUICK BREAD

2-layer cake mix
1 1/2 cups sour cream
1/2 cup dried cranberries
Beat together dry cake mix and sour cream (batter will be thick). Stir in cranberries. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spoon into 3 greased and floured mini loaf pans. Bake 30-35 minutes or until toothpick inserted is clean. Cool 10 minutes then remove from pan. Cool.

Gin Fox, Holton: NO-BAKE CHOCOLATE OATMEAL BARS

- 1 cup butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 cups rolled oats
- 1 cup semisweet or dark chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup peanut butter

Line an 8- or 9-inch square baking dish with parchment paper (or foil) and set aside. Overhang the edges of the parchment paper or foil to lift the bars easier from the baking dish. You can use a 9-by-13-inch dish if you want thinner bars. Melt butter and brown sugar in a large saucepan over medium heat until the butter has melted and the sugar has dissolved. Stir in vanilla. Mix in the oats. Cook over low heat for 3-4 minutes or until ingredients are well-blended. Pour half of the oat mixture into the prepared baking dish. Spread out the mixture evenly, pressing down. Reserve the other half for second layer. To make the filling melt the peanut butter and chocolate chips together in a small microwave-safe bowl and stir until it is smooth. Pour the chocolate mixture over the crust in the pan, reserving about 1/4 cup for drizzling and spread evenly. Pour the remaining oat mixture over the chocolate layer, pressing in gently and drizzle with the remaining chocolate mixture. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours or overnight. Bring to room temperature before cutting into bars.

NOTE: Like any no-bake cookie, the final texture of these really depends on how long you boil the sugar mixture. If it doesn't boil long enough, the cookie/bars mixture will be too soft; if you boil too long, they could turn out dry and crumbly.

Ireta Schwant: "Here is a great make-ahead recipe for the busy cook!"

OUT OF THIS WORLD PIE

No. 2 can crushed pineapple
1 can cherry pie filling
(2) 3-ounce packages raspberry gelatin
3/4 cup sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
6 sliced bananas
1 cup chopped pecans
2 pre-baked pie shells
Cool Whip

Cook pineapple, pie filling, gelatin, sugar and cornstarch together until it thickens. Cool. Fold in sliced bananas and chopped pecans. Pour into already baked pie shells and cover with Cool Whip. Makes 2 pies.

Megan Lee, Manhattan: GRANDMA'S MEATBALLS

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1/2 cup white rice
- Salt & pepper to taste
- Dash of cinnamon
- Cabbage leaves
- Sauerkraut

Mix hamburger, rice, salt, pepper and cinnamon. Shape into small-sized balls. Wrap balls into cabbage leaves and place into casserole dish. Pour sauerkraut all around and cover in water. Put foil over pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Kellee George, Shawnee: HOME FOR CHRISTMAS FRUIT BAKE

- 1 medium apple, cored & thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 20-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained, reserve 1/4 cup juice
- 29-ounce can peach halves, drained
- 29-ounce can pear halves, drained
- 8-ounce jar maraschino cherries
- 1/2 cup pecans
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven 325 degrees. Toss apple slices in lemon juice. Arrange in a 2 1/2-quart greased casserole dish. Drain pineapple and reserve 1/4 cup juice. Layer fruit and top with pecans. Set aside. In a saucepan combine brown sugar, butter and cinnamon. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved and butter is melted. Pour over fruit and bake uncovered until apples are tender, about 45 minutes. Serve warm.

Beth Scripser, Abilene: "This is easy and they are really good!"

FIRECRACKERS

- 1 box (4 sleeves) of soda crackers

- 1 cup of canola oil
- 1 package FIESTA Ranch dressing, dry
- 2 tablespoons crushed red pepper flakes

Open all the crackers and put in a large zip-lock bag. Combine the oil, dry ranch and red flakes and whisk together. Pour oil mixture over the crackers and seal bag. Turn it over and over to mix ingredients. This is better the next day, so keep turning the zip-lock bag several times to distribute the oil well.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
SPICED NUTS

- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1 1/2 cups pecan halves
- 1 1/2 cups walnut halves
- 1 cup almonds

In a greased slow-cooker mix butter, sugar and spices. Add nuts and toss to coat. Cook on low 1-3 hours, stirring once. Cool completely on waxed paper. Store in air-tight container.

See Page 5 For More Holiday Recipes!



We all have those holidays that we really love and for everyone it seems to be a little different. With the little ones it always seems like Christmas and birthdays tend to rank high, as they can't help but be excited for the gifts and celebrations. I personally have always been a big fan of Thanksgiving. While I love to give gifts, I have never loved to receive them, but I love to have time with family, especially time centered around food. Thanksgiving is just that, family, food and no receiving of gifts, a win-win for me.

Growing up we would try to split holidays as much as we could or celebrate twice to try to spend time with both sides of the family, but when it came to Thanksgiving, we always celebrated with my dad's side of the family. It depended on the year as to where we would celebrate but most years we would go to Lecompton and all celebrate at my Aunt Robin and Uncle Skip's house. They would set up tables and chairs all around and the food would be passed. We would all laugh and chat and spend the afternoon enjoying each other's company.

Lunch generally consists of the usual Thanksgiving fare: turkey, ham, green bean casserole, macaroni and cheese, potatoes, gravy, bread, deviled eggs, stuffing and everything else we could possibly fit onto our plates. After lunch and some time of digesting, came everyone's, or at least my favorite part of any meal, dessert.

Being a huge sweet fan, I live for a dessert table; my hips might not agree, but I can't help but to love it. My Aunt Robin always tries to bring back some family memories when it comes to desserts. She makes my dad my Great Grandma's vinegar pie (don't knock it until you try it). Aunt Robin would also make apple pie just like Great Grandma used to make; but my favorite thing on a Thanksgiving dessert table will always be my mom's pumpkin pie.

She has always been one that does things her own way and her pumpkin pie is no exception. Although it does follow the general base layout of the back of that Libby's pure pumpkin can, I am telling you, Libby's doesn't do it nearly as well as my mom does. Top it with a little whipped cream, or not, either way, hands down, best pumpkin pie ever and I look forward to fall and winter to be able to have it again.

With COVID still running rampant I would assume many of us are not going to be able to have our normal Thanksgiving celebrations, but I hope that whatever you do to celebrate, you remain safe and have the best time with those that you love and care about and that you get yourself a little slice of pumpkin pie. Happy Thanksgiving from my family to yours!

- Mom's Pumpkin Pie**
29-ounce can pure pumpkin
12-ounce cans evaporated milk
4 eggs
2/3 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons pumpkin pie spice

Mix all ingredients together. Pour into two deep dish pie crusts (pre-made or homemade). Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Turn oven down to 350 degrees and bake for an additional 40 to 50 minutes or until a butter knife inserted comes out clean. Cool for two hours and then store in the refrigerator until ready to eat. Enjoy!

Michele grew up in Junction City and graduated from Kansas State University. She worked in the restaurant management field for six years before deciding to switch careers and now works as an office manager for a company that manufactures oilfield products. Her passion for blogging and food can be followed on Instagram: boobsbrainsandbaking.

If you would like to contact Michele with comments please email mcarlyon88@gmail.com

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Nov. 24 through Dec. 22

In observance of the holiday season, Grass & Grain will award the weekly winners \$40 in addition to the gift trio. Recipes received NOW through DECEMBER 14 will be entered in the holiday contest. Enter as often as you like during this period.

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 - Legendary Spiced Lemongrass Soap (ordered from Grandma Hoerner's) Blend of pure essential oils smells amazing (Legendary, even!) and will be a great addition to your kitchen or bath. Scented with Clove, Cinnamon, Lemongrass, Eucalyptus & Rosemary Oils. Poppy Seeds are added for mild exfoliation.
 - Elsie Grace HOMEMADE FUDGE! Straight out of Frankfort, KS
- The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed. Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you. 1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear. 2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. 3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.
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2020 Grass & Grain Holiday Recipe Contest

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: SLOW-COOKER FRENCH TOAST

8-ounce package cream cheese
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons rum extract, divided
2 cups plus 3 tablespoons milk
6 eggs
1 loaf brioche (about 14 ounces), cut into 1/2-inch thick slices
25 Kraft caramels
2 bananas
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Beat cream cheese, brown sugar, cinnamon and 1 tablespoon rum extract in large bowl with mixer until blended. Add 2 cups milk, 1/4 cup at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in eggs. Layer brioche slices in slow-cooker removable insert sprayed with cooking spray; top with egg mixture. Cover with lid. Refrigerate overnight. Cook on low for 4 to 4 1/2 hours. Microwave caramels and remaining 3 tablespoons milk in microwaveable bowl on high 2 minutes or until caramels are completely melted and sauce is well-blended, stirring every 30 seconds. Stir in remaining 1 tablespoon rum extract; set aside. Slice bananas. Serve French toast topped with bananas, nuts and caramel sauce.

Linda Kepka, Dorrance: FRUIT SALAD

20-ounce can cherry pie filling
15-ounce can mandarin oranges
9-ounce can pineapples chunks
1 banana, sliced
2 cups miniature marshmallows
14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
8-ounce tub Cool Whip
Mix everything together and keep refrigerated.
NOTE: Can mix in a few nuts and/or coconut, if desired.

Darlene Thomas, Delphos: YUMMY CRACKER SNACKS

96 Ritz crackers
1 cup creamy peanut butter
1 cup marshmallow creme
2 pounds milk chocolate candy coating, melted
Holiday sprinkles, optional
Spread half of the crackers with peanut butter. Spread remaining crackers with marshmallow creme.

Place creme side down over peanut butter crackers forming a sandwich. Dip sandwiches in melted candy coating allowing excess to drip off. Place on waxed paper-lined pans and refrigerate for 15 minutes or until set. If desired, drizzle with additional candy coating and decorate with sprinkles. Store in an airtight container.

Jackie Doud, Topeka: CRANBERRY BARS

2-layer size white cake mix
1/2 cup melted butter
1 egg
1 can whole cranberry sauce
1/2 teaspoon orange zest
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup coconut
2 egg whites
1/2 cup brown sugar
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9-by-13-inch pan. Combine cake mix, butter and whole egg; spread onto bottom of pan. Mix cranberry sauce, orange zest and cinnamon until blended and spread onto crust. Top with marshmallows, nuts and coconut. Beat egg whites in a small bowl with mixer on high speed until stiff peaks form. Add sugar and beat on low speed until blended. Spread over layers in pan. Bake 30-35 minutes or until lightly browned; cool completely.

Michelle A. Brokes, Wilson: "I thought this was timely with the shortage in the stores."

HOMEMADE SANITIZING WIPES

2 cups distilled water
1/2 cup Isopropyl Alcohol
1 tablespoon dish soap (lemon scent)
1/2 roll paper towels
Cut paper towel roll in half with sharp knife; save the other half for another batch. Remove the cardboard tube and place paper towels in an empty coffee can or similar canister. Mix together distilled water, alcohol and dish soap. Pour half over the top of the paper towels and let soak in for 2 minutes. Pour remaining liquid over the paper towels. When ready to use pull wipes from the middle of the roll and they will pull out just like commercial wipes. Store in air-tight container.



A Different Holiday

By Lou Ann Thomas

This is going to be a different kind of Thanksgiving for most of us. With travel, as well as big gatherings, extremely risky many of us will be celebrating in new ways. But, despite the changes, I'm hoping you all still have a very Happy Thanksgiving.

That can still happen - it really can. I have over a decade of experience celebrating Thanksgiving outside the box of traditional family gatherings and I would love to share some things I've discovered.

First of all, it's helpful to have a plan. If you're feeling untethered this year, then plan something fun and festive for yourself. Prepare a special treat, or take a favorite hike, do something that lifts your spirit. Thanksgiving may be different this year, but we can still make it meaningful, even special. In fact, it's doubtful we'll ever forget this Thanksgiving, so we might as well make it worth remembering.

Even though we may not be able to gather in person this

year, that doesn't mean we won't get to see or talk to friends and family. One of the things we can put on our "Thankful for List" is today's technology. With the Internet as our connective web we can still see and chat with loved ones. Face Time or Zoom helps put them

in the room! You can even plan your online time around sharing a favorite holiday snack or dessert, or play some family games.

Really the best thing about this year is you get to decide how to spend the holiday. If you want your holiday meal to consist of an entire pumpkin pie and a full tub of whipped topping then go for it! You are the boss of you! This is a time for new traditions. And without all the preps and busyness of a big meal, the holiday might offer more time to ponder how much for which we still feel grateful.

I've always noticed that Thanksgiving required an enormous amount of work. From the cleaning, shopping, prepping food to

the inevitable clean-up, big family gatherings are exhausting. Maybe a slower, quieter paced Thanksgiving will be a nice change this year.

In fact, the best thing I've found about celebrating the holidays alone is - you get to do whatever you want, which means you can take a nap whenever it strikes you and you don't even have to wear pants to dinner if you don't want to.

So, I hope you all enjoy a slower and quieter pace this year. After all, the family hubbub will be back - hopefully next year, so grabbing some extra peace and tranquility this year might be just the ticket to a very Happy Thanksgiving!

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Sen. Moran, colleagues introduce resolution honoring the World Food Program for receiving Nobel Peace Prize

The Senate Hunger Caucus Co-Chairs – U.S. senators Jerry Moran (R-Kan.), John Boozman (R-Ark.), Sherrod Brown (D-Ohio), Bob Casey (D-Penn.) and Dick Durbin (D-Ill.) – introduced S.Res.774 that congratulates the World Food Program (WFP) for being awarded the 2020 Nobel Peace Prize, affirms the organization's mission and expresses support for the leadership of WFP

executive director David Beasley. Additionally, the resolution reiterates the Senate's commitment to the goal of working with the international community to end hunger, achieve food security and improve nutrition through the work of the WFP. "As hunger impacts families here in the United States and around the globe, it will take collabo-

ration between producers, Congress and organizations like the World Food Program to eradicate hunger," said Moran. "Fighting hunger is not only the morally right thing to do; it is also the smart thing to do for our producers, and I applaud the World Food Program and the work they do each day to end hunger." "Eliminating hunger at home and abroad takes an all-hands-on-deck approach," said Boozman. "It requires leaders with visionary solutions and supporting team members who are willing to put in the hard work to bring about meaningful change.

David Beasley and his team at the WFP embody these principles. I congratulate them and offer my continued support as we work together toward a world where hunger is no longer an issue."

"For nearly 60 years, the World Food Program has been on the front lines fighting hunger, preventing famines and responding to humanitarian crises across the world," Brown said. "The WFP is a worthy recipient of the 2020 Nobel Peace Prize and I congratulate the women and men of the WFP who have worked so hard to make the world a better place. I am honored to

join my colleagues on the Senate Hunger Caucus to recognize the outstanding work of the WFP."

"World Food Program staff and volunteers are on the front lines fighting famine, hunger and malnutrition in the world's most difficult to reach regions," said Casey. "Awarding WFP with the 2020 Nobel Peace Prize is not only commendation of the incredible work WFP does, but also a recognition that food security is essential to fighting poverty and achieving a more just and equitable world. As the world deals with an unprecedented pandemic, conflict and displacement, we must not forget that hunger is often one of the first effects of unrest. I congratulate WFP for this well-deserved honor and along with my colleagues remain committed to fighting hunger and malnutrition around the world."

"So many in America and across the globe suffer from a shortage of food," said Durbin. "The World Food Program has been a steadfast leader in the fight to end world hunger, providing innovative solutions and determination to end this struggle. I'm proud to join members of

the bipartisan Senate Hunger Caucus to introduce a resolution that commends the WFP's Nobel Peace Prize and recognizes the need to continue our efforts in the Senate to end world hunger."

"We are deeply grateful for this bipartisan recognition from the leaders of the Senate Hunger Caucus," said Barron Segar, president & CEO of World Food Program USA. "From the time of the United Nations World Food Program's creation in 1961, the United States has remained a stalwart and generous donor in support of our lifesaving work in more than 80 countries around the world. Being named the 2020 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate is a timely and decisive acknowledgment that ending hunger is a critical first step towards peace. The award is a tribute to the sacrifice and commitment of the U.N. World Food Program's 18,000 staff, many of whom work on the front lines of hunger and conflict, delivering food assistance that offers hope to some of the most vulnerable people, living in some of the world's most remote and insecure locations."

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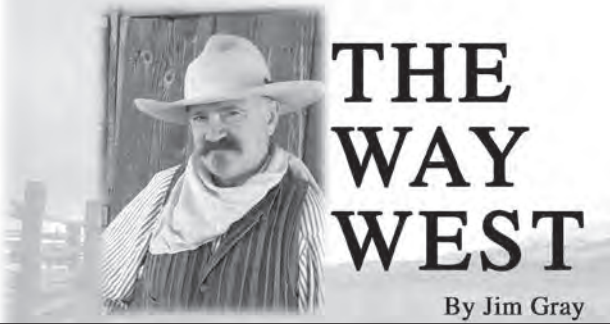
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Baxter Springs on the Texas Road

In 1806 Osage Chief Black Dog paused in southeast Kansas at the mineral springs of the Spring River. He was on his way to summer hunting grounds. The springs were recognized for miraculous healing properties and became a regular stop for the Osage people on a route that became known as the Osage Trace.

By the early 1820s the Osage Trace was being used by Illinois and Missouri settlers migrating to Texas. Fort Gibson was established in 1824 along the settlement route in northeast Oklahoma near the Arkansas River. The trail continued south from Fort Gibson to Rock Bluff crossing (near present-day Preston, Texas) on the Red River.

By the 1840s the trail handled so much traffic headed for Texas that it became known as the Texas Road. That traffic soon created an artery of commerce. Early on wild

Texas mustangs were driven north into Missouri. Later, cattle would be driven on the Texas Road. Five to six trail herds a day were reported passing Fort Gibson during the trailing season of 1842. They were mostly small outfits of less than 400 head and only four or five men.

In 1848 John Baxter established a trading post-tavern along the trail near the old mineral springs. Initially it was known as Baxter's Place. As others were attracted to the place it took on the name of Baxter's Springs. Texas cattle not only went east along the Texas Road, but at Baxter's Springs they could turn north, following the military trail to Forts Scott and Leavenworth. That route easily led them to available markets at Westport and Kansas City.

However, Spanish Fever caused northern cattle to die in untold

numbers. Cattle driven from the far southern reaches of Texas brought the scourge that came to be known as Texas Fever to the central prairies of Missouri. Beginning in 1853 farmers and stockmen of the southern counties of Missouri began to turn back the droves of Texas cattle as they reached the Missouri border. Because of its location as an entry point into Missouri, Perhaps more than any other western town, Baxter's Springs would be witness to the Texas cattle fever struggle.

The Civil War slowed cattle traffic to a trickle and troubles with Texas Fever also subsided, while the war brought death and destruction when Quantrill slaughtered Union troops in the infamous Baxter Springs Massacre. By 1865 the war was over and Texas cattle returned to the trail. In '66, prompting angry Missouri men to resume the border blockade of Texas cattle. They were joined by a new and desperate expan-

triate of the Civil War, the Kansas Jayhawker. Texas Fever offered an uncomplicated pretense to steal the herds.

In 1867 the Abilene market opened, offering an unobstructed route across Kansas prairies to buyers and shipping pens. Baxter Springs looked to other ways to attract cattlemen back to the old Texas Road. In 1868 Baxter Springs was incorporated. The Southwestern Stock Yards and Drivers Association was formed later that year to advance the buying and selling of cattle at Baxter Springs. The yards were advertised to handle 20,000 head of cattle "...with ample grazing ground and an abundance of pure water thus avoiding night herding and relieving drovers of much care and anxiety."

On May 1, 1870, the Missouri River, Fort Scott, and Gulf Railroad arrived in Baxter Springs. New shipping pens were built at the southwest edge of town as Baxter geared up to compete with Abilene.

Large numbers of cattle were trailing across a portion of reservation lands owned by the Creek Nation. The Creeks took note of the toll that the Cherokee had imposed in 1867 and proposed to also make something from the passing herds. On March 6, 1871, the Creek voted a tax of 27½ cents per head on cattle trailed through their territory. Cattle that were stopping and grazing the lush grass of the Creek were taxed 25 cents per head per month. When added to the Cherokee taxation, costs trailing through "The Nations" were more than most cattlemen were willing to bear. Most of those that had been loyal to Baxter Springs turned their herds to the Chisholm Trail, thus cutting out the cost of driving over Creek land.

The Missouri River, Fort Scott, and Gulf Railroad, known as the Border Tier Road, pushed on southward into Indian Territory. The Katy Railroad reached Fort Gibson in 1871 and Denison, Texas, in 1872. Cattle would continue to be shipped from Baxter Springs, but in ever-decreasing numbers, as hard times fell upon the once prosperous cowtown. The springs no longer flow. And that's too bad, for without them there would have been no Baxter Springs on The Way West.

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

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AROUND KANSAS
by Deb Goodrich

I've been traveling, went home to Virginia/North Carolina for a week. Family time and time in the woods - they feed my soul. Yesterday, we rode "up the mountain." On the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge, everything

happens in relation to the mountain. Our mountains are rugged, not the lofty peaks of the Rockies, but rugged nonetheless. In bygone days, before the road-building equipment of modern times, the mountain was a formidable barrier. You were below the mountain, across the mountain, on top of the mountain. So, we went up the mountain from Mount Airy, N.C., and across the mountain to Woolwine and Meadows of Dan, Virginia, traveled the Blue Ridge Parkway, and came back

down Willis Gap where we grew up. My aunt and cousin joined my sister and me and we went looking for graveyards, long-lost ancestors. It was a glorious day - cool, sunny, windy. The wind, at times, competed with Kansas wind. The wind around the mountain can be ferocious. The biggest difference was the wind sounds like the ocean moving through the trees. We have more big plans this week - tramping through the woods and collecting greenery for Christmas will be num-

ber one. It is one of the sweetest memories from my childhood. After the Thanksgiving meal, we headed to the woods with tow sacks and dragged them back loaded with white pine, running cedar, ivy, holly, pine cones, and boxwood. Granny cut cardboard shapes and we sewed the greenery to the circles and crosses with great big needles and tobacco twine. Granny saved the ribbon from year to year and she took it down and ironed it out, re-shaping for another season.

Sweet memories. Home is not the same, but it is still home. Many of those people who made those sweet memories are gone, but through the traditions we carry on, they live in us. Precious indeed. Deb Goodrich is the host of the *Around Kansas TV Show* and the *Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum*. She chairs the *Santa Fe Trail 200*, the bicentennial of that historic trail. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

Online crop conference set for December 1-2

Farmers and crop specialists can hear updates from some of the nation's leading agricultural researchers Dec. 1-2 at the 2020 University of Missouri Crop Management Conference. Due to Missouri COVID-19 restrictions, this year's conference is offered live online, said MU Extension weed scientist Kevin Bradley. Technology discussions lead the conference. Bradley tells about MU research on electrocuting weeds and grinding seeds

to reduce herbicide-resistant weeds. The Seed Terminator and the Weed Zapper are designed to prevent seeds from returning to the soil. Conventional U.S. agriculture has not adopted these nonconventional weed management tools and practices, but Bradley said the technology deserves a look. Speakers also look at how technology is affecting multiple generations of farmers on the same farm. MU researchers discuss advances in planter technology that allow dif-

ferent planting depths in highly variable soils. Extension specialists also offer sessions on emerging pests and diseases such as tar spot in corn, which has been confirmed in four Missouri counties. Discussions on how to scout for and detect tar spot can help producers manage this rapidly spreading disease. Crop experts from three Midwestern universities will discuss research on the effects of too much potassium and improper timing of application. A valid email address, internet access and the ability to play audio and view presentations are required to participate. Certified Crop Adviser credits

are available. Topics include: "35 years of nitrogen management research," Peter Scharf, University of Missouri. "Ag technology across generations," Terry Griffin, Kansas State University. "2021 corn and soybean economics: market and policy drivers," MU Extension economist Scott Brown. "Assessing Missouri fields for fungicide resistant *Cercospora sojina* isolates, the pathogen of frog-eye leaf spot," Bruna Just and Kaitlynn Bissonnette, University of Missouri. "Attract-and-kill management for Japanese beetle," MU Extension crops

entomologist Kevin Rice. "Electrocuting weeds and grinding up weed seeds—insight into some non-conventional management tools for use in our conventionally minded agricultural systems," MU Extension weed scientist Kevin Bradley. "Emerging diseases in Missouri field crops: a spotlight on corn tar spot," Kaitlynn Bissonnette, University of Missouri. "Comparisons of off-target movement of dicamba and 2,4-D," Mandy Bish, University of Missouri. "Greenhouse gases in agriculture," MU Extension economist Ray Massey and Missouri Soybean Association director of environmental programs Darrick Steen. "Impact of cereal rye cover crop on phosphorus loss with surface runoff in corn-soybean rotations

LAND AUCTION

119.1 taxable acres m/l located in Marshall County, KS - S29, T01, R10 - St. Bridget Township

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2020 — 10:00 AM
Auction Location: Beattie Community Center, 307 Whiting, BEATTIE, KANSAS 66406

PROPERTY ADDRESS: Located at the intersection of 26th Road & Deer Trail Road, Summerfield, Ks 66541
3 1/2 miles South of Summerfield & 1 mile East of Hwy 99

COUNTY PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Taxable Acres:
119.1 acres more or less * 101.8 acres +/- dry crop
13.4 acres +/- native grass * 3.9 acres +/- tame grass
This tract provides an excellent location for farming, residing, hunting & investing.
Look this property over before the sale!
CONTACT Donald Prell Realty & Auction, LLC for details & maps.

See November 10 Grass & Grain for details & for more information & for a copy of the sale bill visit our website: donaldprellrealtyauction.com

SELLERS: JANE KITTNER, KATHERINE KRUEGER & JOSEPH KITTNER

LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2020 — 10:00 AM
4-H Building, 901 O Street — BELLEVILLE, KANSAS

161.06± ACRES REPUBLIC COUNTY, KS LAND
Approx. 127.61 DCP cropland acres, balance waterways and pasture. **Highly productive farmland.**
BRION KNUDSON, SELLER

Download our NEW Midwest Land & Home App On your Apple or Android and get registered to BID TODAY!

See November 10 Grass & Grain For Details!
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Camso opens new facility in Junction City

Camso, a Michelin Group company, has opened a new 140,000-square-foot manufacturing facility based in Junction City. The facility, which will manufacture agricultural tracks, increases Camso's manufacturing footprint in North America to seven facilities and solidifies its leadership in the agricultural market. Junction City is a strategic location for Camso due to its proximity to Camso's existing manufacturing plant in nearby Emporia. The new facility will employ more than 50 employees, tapping into a talented local workforce. This site will be ISO 9001 certified and use the same best-in-class track manufacturing technology, standards and quality and the benchmark health and safety practices used in the other Camso facilities.

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2020 4-H YOUTH SHOWCASE



Luke Musselman, 18, is in the Self-Determined Project in 4-H and displayed a booth at the 2020 Clay County Fair educating the public about his autoimmune condition, PANS (Pediatric Acute Onset Neuropsychiatric Syndrome). He was diagnosed when he was 14 years old and continues to receive IVIG (Intravenous Immunoglobulin) treatments for it. Some of the symptoms include OCD (Obsessive Compulsive Disorder), severe food restriction, mood swings, anxiety/depression, aggression, developmental and behavior regression, deterioration in school work and ADHD-like symptoms. Average age of onset is 4 to 13 years old and it's estimated 1 in 200 children may have the condition. Luke has testified before a Kansas House of Representatives Committee at the State Capitol in Topeka to raise awareness about PANS to increase treatment options and develop better insurance coverage in the state. He is a twelve-year member of the Washington Headliners 4-H Club.

USDA opens registration for the 2021 Agricultural Outlook Forum

Registration is now open for the 97th annual Agricultural Outlook Forum (AOF), the largest annual meeting and premier event of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The two-day Forum will take place on Feb. 18-19, 2021. Due to COVID-19 and current restrictions on large gatherings in the Washington, D.C. area, USDA will hold the 2021 Forum virtually for the first time and registration will be free for the event.

The 2021 Forum, themed "Building on Innovation: A Pathway to Resilience," builds on USDA's Agriculture Innovation Agenda, launched earlier this year to align USDA's resources, programs, and research toward the goal of increasing U.S. agricultural production by 40 percent while cutting the environmental footprint of U.S. agriculture in half by 2050. The Forum will feature a panel of distinguished guest speakers and 30 breakout sessions developed by agencies across USDA. Topics covered include the food price outlook, innovations in agriculture, U.S. and global agricultural trade developments, and frontiers in sustainability and conservation. In addition, the USDA Chief Economist will unveil the Department's latest outlook for U.S. commodity markets and trade, and discuss the U.S. farm income situation.

The 2021 Forum's program will be announced in early December.

About USDA's Outlook Forum

USDA's Agricultural Outlook Forum began in 1923 to distribute and interpret national forecasts to farmers in the field. The goal was to provide the information developed through economic forecasting to farmers so they had the tools to read market signals and avoid producing beyond demand. Since then, the event has developed into a unique platform where key stakeholders from the agricultural sector in the United States and around the world come together every year to discuss current and emerging topics and trends in the sector. More than 1,800 people attended the 2020 Forum.

The Agricultural Outlook Forum, which is organized by USDA's Office of the Chief Economist together with other USDA agencies, is independent of commercial interests and aims to facilitate information sharing among stakeholders and generate the transparency that supports well-functioning open markets.

Register for the 2021 Agricultural Outlook Forum

Visit the Agricultural Outlook Forum website to register. Follow the conversation at #AgOutlook USDA's Twitter, Instagram and Facebook.



Lane Musselman, 16, is a member of the Washington Headliners 4-H Club. His photo received Grand Champion Color Photo, 4 to 7 years in the project at the 2020 Clay County Fair. It is of the family's 7-year-old Australian Shepherd dog, Beau. He seems to be very photogenic because Luke also received Grand Champion photo on a picture of him in 2019. Lane has been in the Photography project for six years. This is Lane's second year of receiving Grand Champion Color Photo.



16-year-old Levi Musselman received Sr. Reserve Grand Champion Visual Arts on his marble flag in a window at the 2020 Clay County Fair. He glued 700 flat, glass red, white and blue marbles in the design of a flag in a vintage, three pane window he found at an antique store for only \$10.00. He stripped many layers of paint off the window and stained and varnished it. He sanded it by hand as well. Levi has been in 4-H and the Visual Arts Project for 9 years.



THIS WEEK'S KID'S CORNER IS SPONSORED BY:

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Happy Thanksgiving!

Kid's Corner

Happy Thanksgiving!

Greedy Eaters

Add or subtract.

259 + 514 = _____ (A)	373 + 532 = _____ (B)	769 - 223 = _____ (C)	691 + 293 = _____ (E)
386 - 161 = _____ (G)	417 + 182 = _____ (H)	724 - 356 = _____ (I)	522 - 334 = _____ (L)
249 + 467 = _____ (O)	518 - 159 = _____ (S)	472 + 428 = _____ (T)	835 - 241 = _____ (U)

Why shouldn't you let turkeys near corn?

To answer the riddle, write each letter on its matching numbered line or lines below.

Y W

905 984 546 773 594 359 984 900 599 984 368 188 188 225 716 905 905 188 984

225 716 905 905 188 984 225 716 905 905 188 984 368 900

Bonus: Explain how your strategy is different when you add 698 and 250 from when you subtract the same numbers.

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We want to see your Kid's Corner pages!

Send us any completed Kid's Corner page and you could *win a prize!*

Week 1 - December 1st:
Winner will be drawn randomly from all submissions received by 9 a.m. Friday, December 4th.

Week 2 - December 8th:
Winner will be drawn randomly from all submissions received by 9 a.m. Friday, December 11th.

Week 3 - December 15th:
Winner will be drawn randomly from all submissions received by 9 a.m. Friday, December 18th.

Week 4 - December 22nd:
Winner will be drawn randomly from all submissions received by 9 a.m. Wed., December 23rd.

No limit on number of submissions, but you may only win once.

Be sure to include your name, age, mailing address & phone number with each submission.

Mail your submissions to:
PO Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505
Or bring them by the office:
1531 Yuma St., Manhattan, KS 66502

Small K-State Sock Monkey

300 pc Farmer's Market Puzzle

K-State Card Matching Game

300 pc Morning Deliveries Puzzle

Happy Thanksgiving!

K	X	P	A	L	P	H	I	T	Q	F	E	A	S	T	B	F
H	C	N	V	N	L	P	E	A	T	B	R	F	M	W	Y	T
A	R	N	R	M	Y	E	C	U	G	U	W	J	M	V	H	D
X	A	I	E	U	M	H	C	D	C	L	L	P	M	A	S	J
M	N	K	Q	T	O	A	B	L	P	G	X	D	N	A	Z	X
E	B	P	I	U	U	R	S	D	S	O	U	K	A	V	C	M
N	E	M	K	A	T	V	F	G	P	R	S	J	N	E	I	Y
N	R	U	P	R	H	E	H	B	X	G	E	E	G	X	R	V
R	R	K	R	N	D	S	T	B	I	P	U	L	A	P	N	B
E	I	C	Y	U	A	T	T	V	R	S	O	L	T	O	A	T
W	E	O	M	Z	F	T	I	A	E	P	C	D	V	T	U	B
O	S	L	I	A	F	N	I	O	C	M	Y	E	O	R	E	C
L	P	O	R	R	G	A	T	V	H	I	M	L	K	N	O	S
F	F	N	G	L	V	A	I	V	E	B	R	E	I	R	E	A
Y	B	Y	L	I	T	A	R	I	E	S	Y	E	N	M	V	X
A	Z	H	I	O	B	Y	S	R	T	J	A	E	M	I	A	J
M	O	F	P	N	C	O	R	N	U	C	O	P	I	A	C	F

NOVEMBER
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TURKEY

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USDA NASS to collect 2020 crop production and stocks data

As the 2020 growing season comes to an end, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) will contact producers nationwide to gather final year-end crop production numbers and the amount of grain and oilseeds stored on their farms. At the same time, NASS will survey grain facility operators to determine year-end off-farm grain and oilseed stocks.

"These surveys are the largest and most important year-end surveys conducted by NASS," explained NASS's Kansas State Statistician Doug Bounds. "They are the basis for the official USDA estimates of production and harvested acres of all major agricultural

commodities in the United States as well as grain and oilseed supplies. Data from the survey will benefit farmers and processors by providing timely and accurate information to help them make crucial year-end business decisions and begin planning for the next growing and marketing season."

"Responses to the survey will be used in calculating county-level yields which have a direct impact on farmers around the state. USDA's Farm Service Agency may use the data in administering producer programs and in determining disaster assistance program calculations," said Bounds. "NASS cannot publish a county yield unless it receives enough reports from producers in that county to make a statistically defensible estimate. So, it is very important that producers respond to this sur-

vey. In 2019, NASS was unable to publish several large producing counties due to an insufficient number of responses."

"As required by federal law, all responses are completely confidential," Bounds continued. "We safeguard the privacy of all respondents, ensuring that no individual operation or producer can be identified. Individual responses are also exempt from the Freedom of Information Act."

Survey results will be published in several reports, including the Crop Production Annual Summary and the quarterly Grain Stocks report, both to be released on January 12. These and all NASS reports are available online at www.nass.usda.gov. For more information call the NASS Kansas Field Office at 800-582-6443.



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Flint Hills Welding	Alta Vista	785-499-6469
Greg Vering	Marysville	785-562-7164
Tim Deters	Baileyville	785-294-0523

Double fruits and veggies? Grant will aid healthy eating in Kansas, Missouri; K-State to lead Double Up Food Bucks in much of Kansas

Londa Nwadike thinks it's always a good idea to double up on fruits and vegetables.

So Nwadike, an Extension associate professor in food safety at Kansas State University and the University of Missouri, is pretty excited about a grant from USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture that will encourage healthy eating while benefiting farmers markets and grocery stores in Kansas and parts of Missouri.

In early November, NIFA awarded a grant for

just over \$4 million to the Mid-America Regional Council through the Gus Schumacher Nutrition Incentive Program. The money will allow MARC to continue a program known as Double Up Food Bucks, which provides a dollar-for-dollar match to low-income consumers who purchase fruits and vegetables at participating farmers markets or grocery stores.

Consumers qualify for the match if they are enrolled in the federally-funded Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, known widely as SNAP.

MARC reports that although Kansas and Missouri are in the heart of America's breadbasket, nearly 928,000 people in these states rely on federal food assistance. Between 2016-2018, nearly 14% of Kansas residents were regularly without reliable access to affordable, nutritious food. Job losses and business closings linked to the global pandemic has likely increased that percentage.

Since 2016, MARC has implemented a SNAP incentive program at 183 farmers markets and grocery stores, and provided nearly \$2.5 million in incentives for 86 communities in Kansas and Missouri.

Procter said K-State Research and Extension will receive a sub-award from MARC for \$815,348 over four years to support the program through most of Kansas. Cultivate KC also will receive funds to manage the program in the

With this new funding, we can expand the program to additional markets," said Erin Bishop, coordinator of K-State Research and Extension's Double Up Food Bucks program. More information on the program in Kansas is available by contacting Bishop at erbish@ksu.edu.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2020 — 10:00 AM
 Auction will be held at the shop 806 E 8th in JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

WRECKER
 1994 Ford F350 wrecker 460 engine, 5 speed, duals w/ Homes wrecker w/dollies.

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 2018 Forward 10,000 lb 2 post lift; 2 Bend Pak 10,000 lb 2 post lifts; Macsimizer 20 drawer tool box w/side box; Mac 7 drawer tool box; assortment Mac, Matco & Snapon tools; swivel ratchet wrenches, line wrenches, brake tools, air tools, pullers; Mac impact extenders; Snapon torque wrench; radiator tools; Mac 3/4 impact; assortment pullers; dial indicator; body tools; induction heater; TPMS tool; hub tamer; Ford & Chrysler cam tools; many special tools; Sawzall, ball joint press; Mayflower air tire machine; Mayflower balancer; auto rotisserie; 7.5 upright twin cylinder air compressor; Ammco brake machine; Mac auto leak machine; break bleeder; Mac Tech Series computer tool box; OTC tech scope; Mac tool Mentor Touch; Autel Maxisys; Leak Master evaporative emission system tester; Mac 13CHD800 Charging System Analyzer; OTC strut tamer; Clark mig 130 EN welder; KT acc torch w/bottles; Robinair 75700 coolant flush machine; Mac battery charger; Snap On MT3750 battery tester; RTI recliner; Topside creeper; transmission jack; engine hoist; 10' metal work table w/ vice & DeWalt grinder; Portacool Evaro cooler; Central Pneumatic sand blaster; portable sand blaster; Viking 10 ton press; Kobalt tool chest; locker; 75 cent Coke machine; 4 engine stands; pallet jack; 5 oil drains; 10' & 22' tire racks; assortment good tires; light bar; Chev. 5.3 LS motor parts; new auto parts; bolt bins; new antifreeze & windshield fluid; **Check the pictures.**

Note: Chad is retiring due to health. The equipment is in good condition most is less than 10 years old. There is a very large amount of Mac, Matco & Snapon tools. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. For your safety please wear your mask. If you are not feeling well please call in your bids to 785-738-0067.

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 Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

When price is right, wheat middlings are good cattle feed

At the right price, wheat middlings are a good source of protein, fiber and phosphorus for livestock, says University of Missouri Extension livestock specialist Kendra Graham.

mids, are lightweight feeds used in mixes. The middlings are a byproduct of the wheat milling industry that is not flour. Flaky and loose, they are inconvenient to store and transport. They are best suited to being made into

pellets, which are denser and less prone to spoilage, bridging and absorbing moisture.



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LAND AUCTION

998.88± Acres of Land in Dickinson & Geary County

Tuesday, December 8th @ 7:00pm
Auction Held at Geary Co. 4-H / Senior Center
1025 S. Spring Valley Rd. in Junction City

Tract #1 - Homestead Custom Built 5-Bed, 4-Bath, 3,162 SqFt Home on 36.74± Acres	Tract #6 - North Pasture 117.16± Acres (100% Grassland Acres) in S36, T12S, R4E
Tract #2 - Hill Pasture 111.77± Acres (54.83± Cropland Acres) in S12, T13S, R4E	Tract #7 - East Farmland 79.01± Acres (78.2± Cropland Acres) in S7, T13S, R5E
Tract #3 - West & South Farmland 127.04± Acres (100% Cropland Acres) in S12, T13S, R4E	Tract #8 - East Pasture 207.32± Acres (100% Grassland Acres) in S7, T13S, R5E
Tract #4 - North Farmland 39.82± Acres (100% Cropland Acres) in S12, T13S, R4E	Tract #9 - Thome Farmland 44.13± Acres (100% Cropland Acres) in S18, T13S, R5E
Tract #5 - Janicke Quarter 156.78± Acres (121.59± Cropland Acres) in S1, T13S, R4E	Tract #10 - South 80 Acres 79.11± Acres (14.18± Cropland Acres) in S13, T13S, R4E

Sellers: Andrew J. Schuler Jr. Trust No. 1 & Rose Anna Schuler Trust No. 1
Open House Dates: Saturday, November 21st from 11am - 2pm
 Sunday, November 29th from 1pm - 4pm
Directions: South of Junction City on Highway 77 (Off of Interstate I-70) to Lyons Creek Road. West on Lyons Creek Road to Poland Road, then West on Poland Road to Wolf / Schuler Road.

Please see website for more information.

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Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

Due to the uncertainty of recent events and the phases of re-opening, if you plan to attend any of the following auctions and have any doubts, please contact the auction company to confirm that the auction will be conducted and inquire about safety procedures if you are concerned. And please check their websites.

Always great online Equipment auctions — www.purplewave.com

November 23 — 80.10 acres m/l of Mitchell County farmland with cropland, CRP, gravel pit, waterways & very good wildlife habitat for hunting held at Hunter for Mary Greiner Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 24 — Jewell County Real estate consisting of Tract 1: 156.85 m/l acres farmland including cropland & grass; Tract 2: 151.42 m/l acres of farmland/cropland held at Jewell for Dennis Pahls Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 28 — 161.06 acres m/l of highly productive Republic County farmland held at Belleville for Brion Knudson. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik & Jeff Dankenbring.

November 28 — Gold Buckle Cow Sale selling replacement heifers, bred heifers, cows, first-calf heifer pairs & other pairs held at El Dorado Livestock Auction, Inc.

November 30 — Tractors, combine, hay equipment, machinery, vehicles, 1997 Freightliner, trailers, shop tools & equipment, irrigation equipment, riding mower, golf cart & miscellaneous held at Garden City for Mark & Jamie Schweer. Auctioneers: Larry Johnston Auction.

November 30 — 318 acres m/l of Stafford County land consisting of irrigated land held at Macksville (and by phone and online: www.hammauction.com) for Gary D. Seibert Trust & Nina M. Seibert Trust. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction and Real Estate, LLC.

December 3 — 335 acres m/l of Neosho County land consisting of grassland, cropland, rock quarry held near Erie for Pat & Julia Johnson and Todd Johnson. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty.

December 3 — Bred Cow & Heifer special sale selling 1st calf bred heifers, bred cows, fall cow/calf families held at Beatrice 77 Livestock, Beatrice, Nebraska.

December 5 — Antique & collectible furniture, accessories, military & political items, FOBs, medallions, slave items, artwork, books including several 1st editions, campaign buttons, signs & posters held at Strong City for George Crocker Estate. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate, Paul Hancock & Jase Hubert.

December 5 — Farm equipment including Bobcat CT 450B tractor & loader, balers, crimper, accumulators, irrigation guns, seeder, harvester, orchard sprayer, tractors with loaders, Gator, pecan harvester

2 hoop house & more held at Butler, Missouri for Jay & Charlotte Payne. (some items available at www.EquipmentFacts.com). Auctioneers: Marty Read Auction Service.

December 5 — 1994 Ford F350 wrecker, equipment & tools including post lifts, tool boxes, 75 cent Coke machine & more held at Junction City for J & R Automotive. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 5 — 119.1 taxable acres m/l of Marshall County farmland & native grass with good hunting & possible investment property held at Beattie for Jane Kittner, Katherine Krueger & Joseph Kittner. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

December 5 & 6 (2 locations) — Selling December 5: Lots of antique tools, newer shop tools, glassware, antiques & collectibles, appliances, furniture, firearms & ammo, yard tools & more held at Wamego; Selling December 6: 3,300+ sq. ft. 4BR, 2.5BA home located on east side of Manhattan, 2 car garage & additional detached 2 car garage; also selling 2009 Chevy Silverado & 2012 SRX Cadillac held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 5 — Consign-

ment auction consisting of tractors, cars, trucks, SUV, ATV, trailers, farm equipment, lawn equipment, skid steer attachments, livestock equipment, lumber, vintage items, hay & straw & miscellaneous held at Wetmore for St. James Catholic Church. Contact Bill Burdick (785-547-5082) or Ron Burdick (785-207-0434). Auctioneers: Wayne & Craig Wischropp, Dan Harris, Dan Deters, Dale Wilhelm, Rodney Burdick.

December 7 — 78 acres m/l of good Native Grass pasture with pond & creek at SW of Osage City for Estes Trust. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

December 8 — 998.88 acres m/l of land in Dickinson & Geary Counties: T1: Homestead 3BR, 4BA home & 36.74 ac m/l; T2: 111.77 ac. m/l hill pasture, cropland; T3: 127.04 ac. m/l cropland; T4: 39.82 ac. m/l cropland; T5: 156.78 ac. m/l cropland; T6: 117.16 ac. m/l grassland; T8: 207.32 ac. m/l grassland; T9: 44.13 ac. m/l cropland; T10: 79.11 ac. m/l cropland held at Junction City for Andrew J. Schuler Jr. Trust No. 1 & Rose Anna Schuler Trust No. 1. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate / Crossroads Auction & Realty.

December 9 — Absolute land auction consisting of 262 m/l acres Jewell County grass & creek bottom land, wildlife habitat held at Esbon for SA Holdings. Online & phone bidding

available (www.farmandranchrealty.com). Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc., Donald L. Hazlett, broker/auctioneer.

December 11 — 191.8 taxable acres m/l of Marshall County farmland & native grass with good hunting & possible investment property held at Marysville for Edington Family Trust. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

December 12 — 153+/Guns, mostly older/vintage military, Harley Davidson, ammo, swords, knives/bayonets, tools & more held at Osage City for a private seller. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

December 15 — Real Estate: Tract 1: 66.3 acre m/l Smith County farmland, grass & creek; Tract 2: 69.8 acres m/l Smith County farmland held at Gaylord for Aaron James. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 17 — 137.99 acres m/l of Shawnee County land including tillable & pasture, deer & wildlife habitat, building site held at Wakarusa for Don & Chris Perry. Auctioneers: J&D Auction Service, LLC, Jase Hubert & Dwayne Coble.

December 18 — Land auction consisting of 65 acres m/l of pasture held at Bremen for Constance Kraemer. Auctioneers: Olmsted Real Estate & Auction.

USDA reminds dairy producers of Dec. 11 deadline for 2021 safety-net enrollment

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reminds dairy producers that the deadline to enroll in Dairy Margin Coverage (DMC) for calendar year 2021 is Friday, Dec. 11, 2020. USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) opened DMC sign-up in October to help producers manage economic risk brought on by milk price and feed cost disparities.

"2020 has been a challenging year for agricultural producers, and we don't know yet what the next year will bring," said FSA administrator Richard Fordyce. "Dairy producers should definitely consider coverage for 2021 as even the slightest drop in the margin can trigger payments."

The DMC program, created by the 2018 Farm Bill, offers reasonably priced protection to dairy producers when the difference between the all-milk price and the average feed cost (the margin) falls below a certain dollar amount selected by the producer.

Complete 2021 Enrollment/Evaluate Coverage Options

For DMC enrollment, producers must certify with FSA that the operation is commercially marketing milk, sign all required forms, and pay the \$100 administrative fee unless the dairy operation qualifies for a limited resource, beginning, socially disadvantaged, or military veteran farmers and ranchers waiver.

Producers interested in DMC have the option to select a \$4.00 catastrophic level of coverage with no premium fee or they can choose to buy-up coverage where the premium is based on margin triggers between \$4.50 and \$9.50 on 5 to 95 percent of established production history.

To determine the appropriate level of DMC coverage for a specific dairy operation, producers can utilize the recently updated online dairy decision tool. The deci-

sion tool is designed to demonstrate the historical performance of DMC and assist producers with calculating total premium costs and administrative fees associated with participation in DMC. An informational video is available, too.

2020 Margin Payments

For producers enrolled in DMC for 2020, the fourth DMC payment of the year triggered in September at \$9.40. Including the September payment, dairy producers across the country have received 11 monthly payments for over \$472 million through DMC since the program began in January 2019.

For more information, visit farmers.gov DMC webpage, or contact your local USDA Service Center. To locate your local FSA office, visit farmers.gov/service-center-locator.

All USDA Service Centers are open for business, including some that are open to visitors to conduct business in person by appointment only. All Service Center visitors wishing to conduct business with the FSA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, or any other Service Center agency should call ahead and schedule an appointment. Service Centers that are open for appointments will pre-screen visitors based on health concerns or recent travel, and visitors must adhere to social distancing guidelines. Visitors are required to wear a face covering during their appointment. Field work will continue with appropriate social distancing. Our program delivery staff will be in the office, and they will be working with our producers in office, by phone, and using online tools. More information can be found at farmers.gov/coronavirus.

Sen. Moran and Rep. Estes introduce legislation to designate two Kansas trails as National Historic Trails

U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) recently introduced legislation to designate the Chisholm and Western cattle trails as National Historic Trails (NHT). U.S. Rep. Ron Estes (KS-04) introduced companion legislation in the House of Representatives.

The Chisholm Trail runs through Caldwell, Wichita, Abilene and Ellsworth, and the Western Trail runs through Dodge City and other Kansas communities. Both trails were used primarily from 1867 to 1885 to move more than ten million cattle across the country, contributing to the economic growth of the towns and cities the trails passed through.

"As the country expanded westward, the Chisholm and Western cattle trails helped ranch-

ers move millions of cattle across the plains to train depots, playing an important role in the economy of the country and supplying food for Americans," said Moran. "Designating these trails as historic trails will help preserve the role they played in our nation's history for the pleasure and education of future generations of Americans and provide economic opportunities for Kansas communities to promote tourism to our state."

"When we think about advances that moved our country forward, the Chisholm and Western Trails are two of those elements that helped shape the Midwestern economy — with millions of cattle traveling through the Great Plains," said Estes. "Farmers and ranchers from

Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska have always been a critical part of this country, and the cowboy culture that was evident on the Chisholm and Western trails are at the very heart of who we are as Americans — hard-working, rugged and independent. Designating these trails is more than just noting paths through the Great Plains, but showcasing the historical significance of the people who traveled the more than 1,300 miles through multiple states, and their way of life."

Designating these trails

as NHT will permit the National Park Services (NPS) to partner voluntarily with landowners, communities, state and local governments to maintain, conserve and promote the trails. These trails will join the 19 other designated historic trails across the nation, including five trails that run in part through Kansas.

This legislation includes protections for private property rights along the trails, and cooperation by landowners or communities is strictly on a voluntary basis.

262+/- ACRES GRASS & CREEKBOTTOM ABSOLUTE LAND AUCTION JEWELL COUNTY, KS

Wed., Dec. 9, 2020 @10:30 AM, CST

<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">AUCTION LOCATION:</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">ESBON COMMUNITY BUILDING ESBON, KANSAS</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">SELLER:</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">SA HOLDINGS</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">LEGAL DESCRIPTION:</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">Tract of 262+ acres in Section 32-3-10</p>	

• Immediate possession

• All Seller's interest in mineral rights to Buyer at closing.

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LANCE WOLTERS, Listing Agent (785-476-5096)

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TELEPHONE: 785-462-3904 OR 800-247-7863

Donald L. Hazlett, Broker/Auctioneer

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318± Acres STAFFORD COUNTY, KS LAND AUCTION

Online, In-Person & By Phone

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2020 — 1:00 PM

SALE HELD AT Body & Soul Building, 418 N. Gilmore, MACKSVILLE, KANSAS * Local COVID-19 Rules will be in effect.

SELLERS: GARY D. SEIBERT TRUST & NINA M. SEIBERT TRUST

Following information applies to all tracts. **Earnest Money:** \$10,000.00 on day of sale, balance in Certified Funds on Closing Day. **Possession:** Upon Closing. **Title Insurance & Escrow Agent Closing Fee:** 50% Buyer, 50% Seller; Security First Title is the title company; **Taxes:** 2020 taxes are paid by the seller. 2019 and any earlier taxes paid by the seller. **FSA Payments & Crops:** All 2020 Payments and crops remain with the Seller. All 2021 payments and crops pass to the Buyer. **Closing:** On or Before Dec 31, 2020. Seller to have up to 90 days from closing to remove balance of stored bales. **Located:** 2 miles West of Macksville on Hwy 50 & 3 miles South on SW 150th Ave. **Legal Description:** TRACT 1 - SE4 of Section 31, Township 24, Range 15 Stafford Co. KS. 160± Acres of Irrigated land with current stand of Alfalfa. Minerals & Production Pass to the Buyer. Irrigation System new in 2017 Reinke w/RPM Advanced. IHC 392 overhauled 2019 New Domestic Well 2019. Natural Gas will/may not be available for next irrigation season. More info on auction day. **TRACT 2** — SW4 of Section 31, Township 24, Range 15 Stafford Co. KS. (AKA Lots 3 & 4 & E2 of SW4). 158± Acres of Dry Land. Minerals and Production pass to Buyer.

HAMM Auction Real Estate

John Hamm/Auctioneer
620-450-7481

Kevin Hamm/Agent: 620-770-2381

107 NE State Road 61, Pratt, KS 67124

www.hammauction.com

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

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2020 * 9:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 19555 Hwy. 24 (Channel Bldg) - WAMEGO, KANSAS

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE: Maytag high efficiency washer; Bravos XL high efficiency sensor dryer; Honeywell ultra violet germ-free humidifier; lots of lamps; Moulinex Regal LaMachine food processor; Kenmore port. vacuum; Dirt Devil vacuum; settee w/tapestry seat; chair w/ cane bottom seat; oak commode w/towel bar; oak entertainment center; 3 tiered black TV stand; silverware cabinet w/drawers & doors; corner curved glass china cabinet (lighted); oval kitchen table w/4 chairs; oval oak pedestal table w/2 leaves & 6 chairs (nice); china hutch; oak sm. china cabinet; ornate china cabinet; 4 dr. barrister bookcases; 3 pc. full bedroom set w/matching 5 drawer chest & dresser w/mirror; sq. oak table; glider rocker; oak drop leaf secretary; book shelves; roll top desk; oak office chair (nice); drop leaf desk w/3 doors; 3 lighted 4 shelf display cabinets; ornate display cabinet; coffee table w/matching end tables; sm. telephone table; 4' hall table w/drawer; cedar sewing box; lots of pictures; sm. World Rhythm clock; Sentry sm. safe.

GLASSWARE, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Lots of Fiesta (pink, green, orange, yellow, blue, & others) pcs.; lots of Halls Jewel Tea Autumn Leaf dishes (ball jug pitcher; Aladdin tea pot w/lid & infuser; tea pot; table cloth; rd. tin cake carrier; 3 pc. mixing bowl set; Another Day jewel tea picture by Allen Freeman #187/1500, clock, cream & sugars, 3 tiered tidbit serving stand, pie plates, wood & glass serving tray, Autumn Leaf cookbook; night light, plates, cups, saucers, bowls; cookie jar, ash tray, jewelry, and many more pcs.); Virginia Lee specialties pieces; carnival glass; green depression Sensation Coffee Jar w/label; lots of jadeite (3 pc. grease jar, salt & pepper shaker, & others); Tom & Jerry punch bowl set; hand painted dishes; cream & sugars (German, England & others); LuRay; cups & saucers; ruby red; amber, pink & green mixing bowl sets; Fire King coffee cups (pheasants; green, pink, blue & others); Fire King w/tulips (3 pc. mixing bowl set, salt & pepper & grease jar); pink open lace; Haviland Bavaria Germany 12 pl. set. w/ sev. additional pcs.; Seyet china tea set; candlewick stoneware (sev. sizes); pink oyster & pearl; old records; knick knacks; brass; New West hand painted pottery; kerosene lamps; Seth Thomas sm. mantel clock; Thomas America series radio; 4 gal. Red Wing churn w/wood lid & paddle (nice); lots of misc. vintage crock bowls (different sizes & colors); RRP Co. crock bowl; green stoneware pitcher & others; crock casserole dishes; 5 gal. brown crown crock; Halls—poppy; c.i. dutch oven; sm. Hull vase; refrigerator dishes; Fire King (peach lustre, & other); juice glass sets w/pitchers; glass juicers; egg cups; tea pot collection (Frankoma, Fiesta, oriental, Seyei china, KPM w/mini tea set lid, hand painted, and many more); salt & pepper shakers; graniteware; cobalt blue Masons jar (11-30-1858); old jars (purple Sealfast, blue, etc.); glass jello mold; salt dips; hand painted bowls; pink depression (pitcher, measuring cup, & others); lots of blue fire king; linens; emb. tea towels; lg. wood bowl; Louis Marx & Co. carry-all action fort apache play set; Coca Cola sm. wood trunk; Dewco scotch whiskey crate, white label, Perth, Scotland (nice); sad irons; EG Simmons (Kee) Kutter c.i. match holder; thimble collection; lots of miniatures; pocket knives; lighters; shot glass collection w/rack; c.i. gumball machine; lots of Craftsman tools Christmas ornaments; rd. galv. tub on stand; Purity Sugar Cones metal box.

VINTAGE TOOLS: Child's wood carpenter tool box & contents; child's Teach & Fun tool chest w/ contents; Marx miniature wood working tools in case; miniature tools in case; sev. miniature tools; 2 mini. anvils (one w/hammer); Ampco & Beryco non sparking tools including pliers, wrenches, etc. Keen Kutter items (brass bound wood level, dividers, hand ax, & pipe wrench); steel yard scale; implement wrenches; S wrenches; plumb bobs; old wood marking gauges; hand (egg beater) drills; dividers; wood handle screwdrivers; chain drills; cared wood bit set; blacksmith pinchers; early wood braces; monkey wrenches; leather working pliers; moulding planes; spoke shaver; Stanley brass body scraper; block planer; miniature planes, Stanley #45 Trout's adjustable planer in wood box; corner cutter; misc. planes; dower brace; Spofford brace; bit braces; hand auger; old tack hammer; cobblers hammer; brass ruler; folding rulers; hand vises; advertising air gauge from Omaha, Ne.; old calf weaner; old saws; nail pullers; leather cutter; clapboard marker; router plane, etc.; breast drills; wood hand screw clamps.

YARD & TOOLS: Craftsman 42" riding lawn mower 420 cc; Yard Machines 638 RL riding lawn mower; Remington RM 220 push mower w/elec. start & self-propelled; Scott's fertilizer spreader; hand sprayer; old hand cultivator; Weed Eater feather light weed eater; Weed Eater e-max blower; sm. shop vac; saw horses; B & D 8' table top drill press; Craftsman table saw; B & D saw saw w/battery & charger; B & D drill & others; Delta miter saw; Milwaukee 14 v. cordless drill w/ case; B & D skil saw; router table; step ladders; extension ladders; wheelbarrow; gas cans; Ford oil can; Coop bucket; yard tools; sledge hammer; saw blades; drill bit sharpener; wrenches, nut drivers, levels, screwdrivers, files, etc.; sockets; elec. sander; bar & pipe clamps; wood bits; bench vice; hay hooks.

MISC.: 10 gal. aquarium starter kit (new); key chain collection; Jasmine Heirlooms quilting frame; lg. quilting table; quilt rack & frame; lg. embroidery hoop on stand & others; lots of quilting books; Zane Grey books; The Times Atlas of the World; Chiton 35 mm camera & others; pins & pans; corning ware; Tupperware; flatware; cookbooks; nativity scene; **and LOTS MORE!**

FIREARMS

- 1) Russian Model 91/30 Rifle, 7.62x54mmR
- 2) Swiss Model K31 Rifle, 7.5x55mm
- 3) Yugoslav Model 24/47, 8mm Mauser (7.92x57mm)
- 4) Russian Model 91/30 Rifle, 7.62x54mmR
- 5) Savage Model 1914 take down model, .22 rimfire
- 6) Austrian Steyer Model 95, 8x56mm
- 7) High Standard pistol HI-STANDARD MODEL — GD, .22 rimfire
- 8) Spanish STAR Model BM 9mm pistol Brazilian Model 1908 Artillery Short Sword

AMMO

7.62x54mmR, 7.5x55mm, 8mm Mauser (7.92x57mm), .410 (single ball load)

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Crossroads Real Estate & Auction

ANDREW SYLVESTER, Auctioneer, 785-456-4352

BILL DISBERGER, Auction Coordinator, 620-921-5642

JESSICA HOLLENBECK, Listing Agent, 605-890-0895

TERRI HOLLENBECK, Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Wee Thanksgiving

How do you explain Thanksgiving to a 3-year-old?
 "A long time ago..."
 "Yesterday?"
 "No, more than yesterday. A bunch of people came in a big boat..."

"Pirates?"
 "No, good guys and mamas and babies..."
 "And boys, too?"
 "Yup, and boys, too. But when they got in the woods they were hungry but they didn't know what to eat."



The American Angus Association held their 137th Annual Meeting, Nov. 8-9 in Kansas City, Mo. Delegates elected to the organization's board of directors, from left, are: Darrell Stevenson, Hobson, Mont.; Charles Mogck, Olivet, S.D.; Smitty Lamb, Tifton, Ga.; Jerry Theis, Leavenworth.; and Mark Ahearn, Wills Point, Texas.

Photo by Whitney Whitaker, American Angus Association

"And they had bears in the woods, and tigers."
 "Probably, but they didn't see them. So they were hungry and walked around looking for something to eat. And then came the Indians who lived in the woods."
 "With... with bows and arrows and shooting...?"
 "No, no. The Indians said they would help them find something good to eat..."
 "Like fruit bars and pop tarts and chickanuggets..."
 "Well, the Indians said

they should have a picnic and so the Indians got some turkeys to eat and they cooked 'em and made fry bread and corn on the cob..."
 "But no peas, but some cottage cheese and bread and honey..."
 "Right, so they made a big table..."
 "On the blanket..."
 "Yeah, no table, just a big blanket and they all ate and ate till their stomachs were full..."
 "And the little boys, too?"
 "And the little boys and little girls and little boy

and girl Indians, all of 'em ate... and then took a nap."
 "But the little boys no wanna take a nap. Little boys wanna play with bows and arrows."
 "Okay, but when everyone woke up they were happy. So the Indians shook hands and they all said Thanksgiving to each other and Thanksgiving to God..."
 "And to Jesus and Pastor Mike and Grandmother Phyllis and to all the little boys."
 "Yup, and they said it was so much fun, let's do it next year."

"And tomorra or free days."
 "So now every year we have Thanksgiving with friends and eat a lot and say thanks for the blessings we have."
 "Bessing? What looks like, a blessing?"
 "A blessing? Sometimes it looks like a little boy."
 "Like me?"
 "Yup, sometimes it looks just like you."

www.baxterblack.com

K-State swine researchers studying alternatives for feeding zinc oxide

Kansas State University researchers are exploring alternatives for a mineral that is commonly used to help maintain newborn pigs' health and growth, amid concerns that it may not be available in the future.

Jordan Gebhardt, an assistant professor in K-State's Department of Diagnostic Medicine and Pathobiology, said zinc plays an important role for a variety of functions in pigs.

"Pigs have a physiological requirement for zinc due to the functions it is involved with, including producing enzymes, immunity and nutrient metabolism," said Gebhardt, who presented the university's most recent research on the topic during K-State's Swine Day on Nov. 18.

"In addition to the physiological requirements, higher levels of zinc in the form of zinc oxide are often fed for the first two to three weeks after the pig is weaned from its mother to reduce the incidence of post-weaning diarrhea, and improve feed intake and growth performance."

Despite its benefits, zinc oxide is currently under scrutiny in the European Union, where control measures have been implemented due to a concern for its accumulation in the environment and potential effect on antimicrobial resistance.

For producers, Gebhardt said a potential move to ban the use of zinc oxide means the industry should be looking for viable alternatives now to be prepared in case of future

actions.

"There will not be a single change or strategy that can be incorporated to fill the void," Gebhardt said. "We think there should be a combination of strategies, possibly including diet formulation, herd health and such management factors as weaning age, disinfecting facilities and a warm, draft-free environment."

K-State's swine nutrition team continues to look at the best alternatives for farmers, he said. The team routinely posts its work online.

Gebhardt noted: "The use of zinc oxide provides significant benefits when used immediately post-weaning, so it is important that swine producers use this technology judiciously and be proactive

in educating the public and policy makers about the importance of zinc oxide in swine diets on the health and well-being of swine."

The research was presented during Swine Day's Nov. 18 research presentations, which focused on applied swine nutrition. On Nov. 19, research presentations focused on feed safety and feed processing.

Much of the past year's research by K-State's swine team and graduate students is available on the Swine Day Research Reports, now available online.

This year's K-State Swine Day was held entirely online and attracted more than 800 participants from 35 countries.

Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Cattle every Monday Hog Sales on 2nd & 4th Monday of the month only!

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 6,882 CATTLE

STEERS			
400-500	\$170.00 - \$182.00	2 blk	Inman 458@157.50
500-600	\$152.00 - \$167.00	6 blk	Riley 471@156.00
600-700	\$145.00 - \$155.00	4 blk	Minneapolis 454@156.00
700-800	\$135.00 - \$144.50	13 mix	Lincoln 349@155.00
800-900	\$133.00 - \$145.25	5 blk	Ada 453@154.00
900-1,000	\$130.00 - \$141.75	10 blk	Falun 447@154.00
		8 blk	Wynnewood, OK 481@153.00
		6 mix	Belleville 488@152.00
		8 blk	Kanopolis 470@151.50
		17 mix	Miltonvale 455@151.00
		5 blk	Beloit 489@151.00
		9 mix	Delphos 444@150.00
		8 blk	Abilene 476@146.50
		7 blk	Randall 513@144.00
		11 mix	Belleville 568@137.50
		11 blk	Assaria 540@137.50
		10 blk	Atlanta 561@137.00
		21 blk	Wynnewood, OK 551@136.00
		4 blk	Peabody 619@135.50
		13 mix	Rush Center 616@135.50
		17 blk	Randolph 718@132.75
		11 char	Wynnewood, OK 636@132.50
		17 blk	Atlanta 699@132.50
		7 blk	Sterling 603@132.00
		16 mix	Minneapolis 618@132.00
		13 blk	Lorraine 597@132.00
		10 blk	Wilsey 787@131.50
		29 mix	Assaria 685@131.20
		4 blk	Belleville 709@131.00
		77 blk	Atlanta 794@130.60
		6 blk	Lincoln 758@130.50
		17 blk	Assaria 620@130.00
		59 mix	Abilene 830@129.10
		63 blk	Beloit 778@128.75
		10 blk	Salina 619@128.50
		38 mix	Beloit 854@126.43
		62 mix	Cheney 806@126.10
		51 blk	Atlanta 888@125.35
		63 blk	Hillsboro 858@124.25

HEIFERS			
400-500	\$145.00 - \$159.00		
500-600	\$131.00 - \$144.00		
600-700	\$122.00 - \$135.50		
700-800	\$121.00 - \$132.75		
800-900	\$120.00 - \$129.10		

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2020: STEERS

2 blk	Riley	435@182.00	21 blk	Wynnewood, OK	551@136.00
5 blk	Minneapolis	412@180.00	4 blk	Peabody	619@135.50
7 blk	Randall	414@179.00	13 mix	Rush Center	616@135.50
3 mix	Moundridge	455@174.00	17 blk	Randolph	718@132.75
7 blk	Minneapolis	465@172.50	11 char	Wynnewood, OK	636@132.50
4 blk	Brookville	469@172.00	17 blk	Atlanta	699@132.50
6 red	Salina	467@169.00	7 blk	Sterling	603@132.00
7 blk	Falun	475@168.00	16 mix	Minneapolis	618@132.00
7 blk	Inman	532@167.00	13 blk	Lorraine	597@132.00
6 mix	Tescott	468@166.00	10 blk	Wilsey	787@131.50
3 blk	Lebrah	520@165.00	29 mix	Assaria	685@131.20
10 mix	Tescott	522@163.00	4 blk	Belleville	709@131.00
7 mix	Randall	557@161.00	77 blk	Atlanta	794@130.60
2 blk	McPherson	545@160.00	6 blk	Lincoln	758@130.50
12 blk	Assaria	564@160.00	17 blk	Assaria	620@130.00
4 blk	Marquette	568@159.00	59 mix	Abilene	830@129.10
5 mix	Falun	506@159.00	63 blk	Beloit	778@128.75
17 blk	Wynnewood, OK	601@155.00	10 blk	Salina	619@128.50
17 blk	Lorraine	564@154.00	38 mix	Beloit	854@126.43
20 mix	Falun	547@153.50	62 mix	Cheney	806@126.10
9 blk	Ada	583@153.00	51 blk	Atlanta	888@125.35
2 blk	McPherson	658@149.00	63 blk	Hillsboro	858@124.25
14 blk	Salina	655@147.00			
30 blk	Salina	668@147.00			
12 mix	Abilene	598@146.00			
23 blk	Beloit	628@145.50			
73 blk	Mahaska	806@145.25			
29 blk	Wells	719@144.50			
8 blk	Miltonvale	826@144.50			
16 char	Wynnewood, OK	640@144.00			
36 mix	Salina	751@144.00			
12 blk	Marquette	695@142.50			
31 blk	Assaria	680@142.00			
95 blk	Mahaska	927@141.75			
17 blk	Marquette	760@141.50			
109 mix	Hope	849@140.85			
32 mix	Salina	816@140.25			
10 blk	Sterling	706@140.00			
11 blk	Mahaska	727@140.00			
61 mix	Assaria	799@139.50			
10 mix	Miltonvale	928@138.00			
37 mix	Marquette	881@137.00			
60 mix	Hillsboro	917@135.50			
113 mix	Hope	919@135.00			
32 mix	Mahaska	941@129.75			

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2020 BRED HEIFERS

17 blk	Minneapolis	@1800.00			
43 red	Claffin	@1750.00			
18 blk	Minneapolis	@1735.00			
140 blk	Claffin	@1710.00			
12 blk	Claffin	@1675.00			
23 blk	Claffin	@1660.00			
23 blk	Claffin	@1660.00			
79 blk	Claffin	@1660.00			
29 blk	Claffin	@1625.00			
25 blk	Falls City, NE	@1610.00			
28 bwf	Falls City, NE	@1600.00			
31 blk	Amarillo, TX	@1500.00			

C/C PAIRS

2 blk	Wilsey	young@2250.00			
7 blk	Wilsey	young@2200.00			
3 blk	Minneapolis	young@2200.00			
2 blk	Hedville	young@2000.00			
6 blk	Wilsey	young@1975.00			
4 blk	Gypsum	young@1975.00			
5 blk	Gypsum	young@1950.00			
3 red	Gypsum	young@1950.00			
4 blk	Gypsum	young@1950.00			

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:

All Sales are on Tuesday at 11 AM
WEANED/VACC. SALES: Tuesday, Dec. 1 • Tuesday, Jan. 5 • Tuesday, Feb. 2
COW SALES: Tuesday, Dec. 15
BUFFALO SALE: Saturday, December 5, 11 AM

IN STOCK TODAY: • Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
 • 42' ROUND BALE DUMP TRAILERS
 • HEAVY DUTY 5000# GRAIN TOTE

For Information or estimates, contact:

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

Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 Roxbury, KS	Lisa Long 620-553-2351 Ellsworth, KS	Cody Schafer 620-381-1050 Durham, KS	Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS	Kevin Henke H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525 Agenda, KS	Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS
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Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211
MONDAY — CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY
 Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. *on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month.*
 Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website www.fandrive.com

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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

9 blk	Salina	solid@1650.00	7 blk	Wilsey	young@1485.00
5 blk	Randall	solid@1625.00	23 blk	Gypsum	young@1485.00
5 blk	Randall	solid@1435.00	31 blk	Gypsum	young@1475.00
7 blk	Bennington	broke@1375.00	60 blk	Gypsum	young@1460.00
			38 blk	Gypsum	young@1460.00
			6 blk	New Cambria	young@1450.00
			45 mix	Wilsey	young@1435.00
			12 blk	Smolan	young@1410.00
			15 blk	Bennington	young@1400.00
			15 blk	Lost Springs	young@1335.00
			31 blk	Scott City	broke@1100.00
			6 blk	Barnard	broke@1000.00

BRED COWS

27 red	Wilsey	young@1775.00			
9 red	Smolan	young@1725.00			
9 red	Gypsum	young@1560.00			
7 red	Hedville	young@1550.00			
16 blk	Lost Springs	young@1510.00			
15 blk	Lost Springs	young@1500.00			
6 blk	Gypsum	young@1500.00			
16 blk	Hedville	young@1485.00			

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2020 WEANED/VACC SALE:

65 s&h 550-650, 20 s&h 500-650, 60 blk s&h 400-600 green garden or wolf creek sired, 15 s&h 550-700, 15 blk s&h 500-700 weaned 45 days home raised 2 rnd vacc, 50 blk/red s&h 500-700 home raised 3 rnd vacc weaned 60 days, 23 blk/red s&h 600-700 weaned 45 days 2 rnd vacc, 9 s&h 600-650, 75 s&h 500-650, 25 blk s&h 600-700 weaned September 1st, 65 blk s&h 500-650, 50 blk s&h 600-750, 36 s&h 500-600, 35 mostly blk str 600, 55 blk str 600-700, 100 mostly blk s&h 550-675 weaned 45 days, 40 s&h 350-700 2 rnd vacc Fink sired, 60 str 750-800 2 rnd vacc 70+ days weaned, 65 blk s&h 2 rnd vacc Green Garden sired, 110 blk/bwf str 2 rnd vacc Green Garden sired, 115 s&h 600-800 home raised, 25 s&h 500-600 home raised, 25 s&h 500-600 home raised, 16 str 650-750 home raised 2 rnd vacc, 50 mostly blk s&h 500-600 90+ days weaned, 130 blk sim/angus 600-700, 135 blk/bwf 550-650, 46 blk/char s&h 400-500 weaned October 1st, 10 blk s&h 500-700 weaned September, 40 s&h 550-600, 140 blk s&h 500-600 home raised weaned September, 110 blk/red s&h 550-700 Judd Ranch sired, 150 blk s&h 550-650 home raised September weaned, 13 s&h 500-600 weaned 5 weeks, 52 blk simm/angus 600, 116 blk sim/angus 650-700 PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2020

50 sim/angus s&h 450-650 spring & fall vacc, 27 s&h 650-800 spring & fall vacc, 60 s&h 450-750 home raised 2 rnd vacc, 60 str 650-800 home raised weaned September 20th 2 rnd fall vacc, 100 blk/bwf s&h 600-900 weaned 30 days vacc, 128 blk sim/angus str 800-825 no sort, 63 blk sim/angus str 850-875 no sort, 61 blk str 850-900 no sort PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.



NO SALE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26 Happy Thanksgiving!

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

