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## 2020 marks 40 years for two Grass & Grain employees

**By Donna Sullivan, Editor**  
2020 marks the 40th work anniversary for two Grass & Grain employees, Kevin Macy and Renee Whitney. As the Women's Page Editor and Auction Specialist, Whitney cherishes her relationships with her auctioneers and the people who send recipes, while Macy has become the voice of Grass & Grain, handling phone calls, subscriptions and billing. He is also the proofreader and known for his attention to detail.

Both were teenagers when they first came to work at Ag Press, the parent company of Grass & Grain. Whitney was a journalism major at Kansas State University when she took a part-time job as typesetter for the paper and Macy was in junior high when he began coming in to help collate Grass & Grain, or putting the two sections of the paper together for mailing.

Macy's father Hubert and Ag Press founder Dean Coughenour were both from northwest Kansas. Hubert had published the Norcat newspaper before joining the army. Coughenour contacted Hubert, who had gotten a printing degree at KSTC in Pittsburg and was on the newspaper staff there, and he and his wife Beverly moved to Manhattan around 1959-60. A couple of years later, Beverly took over as editor of Grass & Grain's Women's Page.

Macy recalls the process of addressing the papers and preparing them for mailing. "Back then each paper had to be hand-fed through the Addressograph, which fed stacks of address plates similar to old military dog tags under a ribbon, printing each address on the paper," he said. "If you were bad at it, it took you four or five hours to do your section, so we all got good at it so we didn't waste too much of our weekend. The whole procedure of getting the paper out was quite a bit different then. The front section would be printed on Friday, addressed, then a big crew would hand-collate it with the second section Monday. Bundles of papers were string-tied, put in mailbags and hauled to the post office in an old Econoline van."

Lacking the modern equipment of today's



Macy sets up a job on the letterpress during his early days at Ag Press. This photo was featured in his high school yearbook. *Courtesy photos*

newspaper business, Macy describes the process of getting paper ready to go to press. "There were typesetting machines but they were nothing like how it's done today. Type would be fed through an adhesive waxer, cut out with scissors and various elements of the page would be stuck individually to a layout sheet."

That typesetting was what Whitney was working on in the front office. With no internet or computers, she worked on a CompuGraphic machine, which had no monitor to see the words as she typed them. She recalls her supervisor, Connie Easton, standing behind her and telling her when she made a mistake. "She said I should 'feel' myself making a mistake while typing," Whitney said. "Speed and accuracy were the two things she said would allow me to continue working there."

While Grass & Grain was an agriculture newspaper, Whitney admits to having no knowledge of agriculture when she started. But she learned as she went. "I remember when I learned the difference between a heifer and a Hereford," she quipped. As she became more familiar with the system, she began

doing auction listing typing and cattle listings, as well.

Whitney also learned to design ads, discovering that the priority was more on accuracy and cost-effectiveness than on the attractive design elements of the ad. The longer ad designers would spend on an ad, the less profit there was in it, as they were paid by the hour.

The finished layout sheets would be photographed by a huge camera and the negative was used to make the printing plate for the press.

"Generally everything worked pretty well with getting the paper out," Macy stated. "but I remember one week there were some press issues or something and even with all hands on deck we didn't get done until 9:30 that night. The boss sent out for burgers and malts, we flopped onto the mailbags and ate, then went back at it."

Later, Macy got the opportunity to learn how to run the letterpresses for odd jobs that couldn't be done on the offset press, as well as perforating, die-cutting and numbering forms. While the letterpresses continued to be used until the print shop closed in 2018, the amount



Traveling the state taking pictures for the Grass & Grain Facebook page has become a hobby for Macy, who keeps track of all his visited locations with pins on a map.

of work decreased, and Macy became one of the operators of a high-tech digital press the company added. "So I knew the oldest equipment and the newest equipment, but very little in between," he joked.

Along the way, Macy also helped his mother with proof-reading, an important job he took over when she retired in the mid-1990s.

He caught mistakes both big and small, but the most memorable for him was back in the print shop and involved a KSU basketball season ticket order form, a big job of about 14,000 full color copies. One side was for the men's team and the other for the women's. "As I set it up I was looking at the photo and thinking, 'These are some odd-looking guys'" he related. "I flipped the sheet over and... uh-oh, the women's photo was on the men's side and vice versa. Since I caught the mistake, for some reason I got the honor of going over to the Kreem Kup next door where the boss was having coffee and telling him the situation. I found out he knew some pretty salty words. So that job went in the dumpster and we started over."

As time went on, Whitney began working full-time at Ag Press and learned the ropes of working with auctioneers from Peggy Giles, the auction manager at the time. She also worked closely with

Beverly Macy on the Women's Page and learning her style for the recipes and other editorial copy.

When Bev and Peggy both retired, Whitney stepped in to fill their shoes, and over the years has developed strong relationships with the auctioneers who trust her to design their ads, as well as sale bills for their auctions. Last year she was honored by the Kansas Auctioneers Association.

"My love of working for Grass & Grains is the customers," she said, "whether an auctioneer, livestock manager or housewife sending in recipes. In forty years, I have literally had less than a handful that were unpleasant."

Things changed for Macy as well when the print shop closed in 2018. Even with more modern technology that includes spell-check on computers, his proofreading skills were something management understood were a vital part of the newspaper. He was offered a job in the front office manning the phones, handling billing and subscriptions and as a proofreader. "I was not the quickest learner," he admits. "But with the help of patient co-workers I finally have gotten the hang of things. I try hard to be helpful when I'm talking to our subscribers and advertisers because I appreciate good customer service when I get it and figure they do, as well."

Macy also handles the

Grass & Grain Facebook page and has made a hobby of driving the backroads and taking pictures around the state and posting them to Facebook. "I haven't counted the map pins lately, but think I've visited and explored over 300 towns. There are still a lot I haven't seen, but I'm getting there." He encourages people to check out the Grass & Grain Facebook page to see where all he has been and keep up with his travels.

Grass & Grain owner and publisher Tom Carlin places great value on both Whitney and Macy. "As a manager, the highest praise I can give Kevin and Renee is I am never concerned about them making the best decisions for Grass & Grain. Their hearts are truly in doing what is best for the newspaper and our readers," he said. "Renee has a very personal touch while interacting with the many auctioneers who advertise in Grass and Grain. Kevin is our utility player—answering the phones, proof-reading every inch of copy and managing our very highly regarded Facebook page."

Prior to the pandemic, it had been planned to recognize Whitney and Macy for their forty years of service during the company Christmas party. With plans for that now up in the air, the staff held a small luncheon in their honor at the office last week.

## USTR and USDA release report on agricultural trade between the United States and China

The Office of the U.S. Trade Representative (USTR) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has issued a report highlighting the progress made to date in implementing the agricultural provisions in the U.S.-China Phase One Economic and Trade Agreement,

which is delivering historic results for American agriculture.

Since the Agreement entered into force, the United States and China have addressed a multitude of structural barriers in China that had been impeding exports of U.S. food and agricultural products. To date, China has implemented at least 50 of the 57 technical commitments under the Phase One Agreement. These structural changes will benefit American farmers for decades to come. China also has substantially ramped up its purchases of U.S. agricultural products. To date, China has purchased over \$23 billion in agricultural products, approximately 71% of its target under the Phase One Agreement. Highlights outlined in the report include:

**Corn:** Outstanding sales of U.S. corn to China are at an all-time high of 8.7 million tons.

**Soybeans:** U.S. soybeans sales for marketing year 2021 are off to the strongest start in history, with outstanding sales to China double 2017 levels.

**Sorghum:** U.S. exports of sorghum to China from

January to August 2020 totaled \$617 million, up from \$561 million for the same period in 2017.

**Pork:** U.S. pork exports to China hit an all-time record in just the first five months of 2020.

**Beef:** U.S. beef and beef products exports to China through August 2020 are already more than triple the total for 2017.

In addition to these products, USDA expects 2020 sales to China to hit record or near-record levels for numerous other U.S. agricultural products including pet food, alfalfa hay, pecans, peanuts, and prepared foods.

"This China Phase One Agreement is proof President Trump's negotiating strategy is working. While it took China a long time to realize President Trump was serious, this deal is a huge success for the entire economy. This agreement finally levels the playing field for U.S. agriculture and is a bonanza for America's farmers, ranchers, and producers," said U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue. "Being able to participate in this market in a more fair and equitable way has generated more sales that are sup-

porting higher prices and strengthening the rural economy."

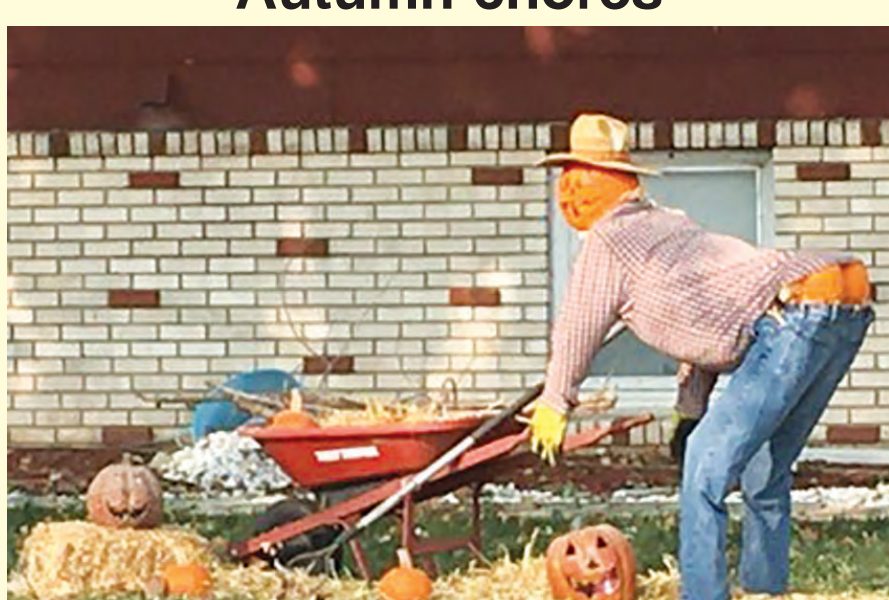
"President Trump delivered on his promise to confront China's unfair trade practices and expand market opportunities for U.S. agriculture through the Phase One Agreement. Since the

Agreement entered into force eight months ago, we have seen remarkable improvements in our agricultural trade relationship with China, which will benefit our farmers and ranchers for years to come," said U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer.

USTR and USDA con-

tinue to work closely with the Chinese government to ensure that the Phase One Agreement is fully and properly implemented, so that access for U.S. food and agricultural products into the Chinese market can continue to expand moving forward.

### Autumn chores



This pumpkin man was spotted taking care of his fall chores in Leonardville recently. *Photo by Kevin Macy*



# Pondering Endings

**By Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher**  
Fall is winding down on our farm. Brown grass is hidden beneath piles of colorful leaves that have fallen. Wheat drilled last month has popped up providing a spiky looking cover to fields for the winter. Corn and soybeans have been harvested and shipped off to the elevator. By the time you read this, we may even have had a dusting of snow.

humans so frustrated by inequality that violence erupts in the streets and wondering helplessly how to make it stop.

All this seems to have led to many of us feeling "over it," where anxiety and frustration create a mental fatigue and you just don't care anymore how it turns out as long as it is over.

The problem with this apathy is that it can cause you to forget to stop and appreciate the value of an ending.

Endings can be satisfying. Like the feeling that comes from indulging in large gulps for air after you sprinted across the finish line, the satisfying swish and thud of the hard cover closing when you have finished a good book, or making a joyful "Victory March" across the stage to receive your diploma.

Endings can also be disappointing. The feeling of defeat that comes from losing a playoff game to end your high school athletic career. The regret of a missed opportunity. Getting the devastating news of a friend or loved one's life being unexpectedly cut short.

To truly value endings,

you must recognize that our final ending is that of life. All the other endings are leading to that one and it will probably come sooner than most of us would like.

So, when I find myself feeling apathetic or anxiously waiting for an ending, I try to stop and appreciate the moment: imagining an end and pondering how it can bring me joy or teach me an important lesson. I reflect on how past satisfactions or disappointments made me who I am and motivate me through the promise or threat of how things will end.

Each ending fills our life with experience and opens a space for another beginning.

Next week the 2020 campaign season will come to an end. There will be winners and losers. In the future, COVID outbreaks will be controlled and the world should go back to some kind of normal. Racial inequalities can even be overcome. And harvest on our farm will eventually be finished.

For now, I am going to appreciate the lessons of this crazy year and dream of all the wonderful endings in my future.

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

# Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

I've been walking around in a very grumpy mood the last week or so. The lovely fall we'd been enjoying came to a screeching halt as the north wind started blowing, the temperatures dropped and we had snow. In October. Yuck.

Everyone I met was in basically the same frame of mind. None of us were ready for the cold of winter, the blankety-blank wind, icy roads and overall unpleasantness of the season. But one thing is certain - ready or not, here it comes.

Truly, if it weren't for my kids and grandkids... and, well, my job... I could easily become a snowbird and spend the winter in warmer climates. Someplace where I could have flowers in December and continue to take long walks in the evening without fear of frostbite. But alas, that is not in my cards.

As I was stomping around fully reveling in my foul temper, I saw a meme on Facebook that said, "You can enjoy the

snow, or you can complain about the snow. But either way, there's still the same amount of snow." That brought me to my senses in a hurry. You see, I'm not generally a grumpy, foul-tempered human. But here I was, allowing circumstances I have no control of whatsoever to turn me into one. How silly.

So I spent some time thinking about sledding with my grandkids last winter, followed by remembering the snow forts I used to build with my kids. I reflected on snowy days past, and could picture their little faces glued to the television to see if their school district scrolled across, then the whoops and hollers of glee when it did and school was called off for the day. I recalled the forts they would build in the living room using blankets and chairs, then lay in them together to watch cartoons.

Suddenly, I wasn't in a bad mood any more. In fact, I felt rather warm and fuzzy.

That led me to think about all the other circumstances I can't control that I allow to determine my mood. Unfortunately, the list can get longer than I like to admit.

We've all heard it hundreds of times. We can't control every circumstance, but we can control how we respond to them. Sometimes, the only thing we get to choose is our attitude.

We just had Election Day, and I'm pretty sure the next few weeks are going to be filled with uncertainty for everyone, regardless of the outcomes. But I'm here to proclaim that I will choose faith over fear, joy over sorrow and hope over despair. I hope you will choose the same.

I'd still choose sunshine and warmth over snow and cold, but hey, that's not going to keep me from digging out my sled. There are hills to slide down, and this old grandma is ready. So by golly, bring on the snow.



As fall nears winter everything has its season and one of those things that happen during this season is our annual bringing cows home from summer pasture and weaning the calves. Most of the hard work in this process was done three weeks ago when we gave the calves their pre-weaning shots. That was a long, tough day. Now all we had left to do is to bring everyone home, give the calves a booster shot and split them from their mommas. That all sounds easy enough and the day went smoothly, just a couple of hiccups with the chute not working quite right.

We feline wean and for the most part it goes well. Especially since our house is a quarter mile from the pens and well insulated. I can hardly hear a thing; my neighbor across the road might have a different story but they are not too loud. The next morning Jennifer and I walked out to do chores and commented about just how quiet the calves were, maybe a little too quiet. We started to worry. Much to our relief when we got within viewing range of the pen, we could see that we had calves in it. I mentioned it looked like most of the calves anyway. Those words would turn out to be prophetic.

We fed and checked the newly-weaned calves and went on our way. It was Sunday and we went to church. On the way home we drove past the pasture surrounding the pens and noticed a nice black baldy pair. Most Sundays that would have been a nice sight, unless you had weaned the day before. None of the other cows in that bunch had a calf so we decided we either missed one gathering the pairs in that pasture or one had gotten past us sorting. No big deal if it was just one calf.

It was going to be a relaxing Sunday afternoon. I was going to water and check the cattle and then settle in for a late afternoon football game on TV. I went back over to the pens to run water and on my way over I noticed another pair, then another one and soon three or four more. This was not a good sign. I hurriedly got to the pens and checked. It looked to be about the same number as before. I decided to take a little harder look at the pen and that is when I found it. Wire holding the corner together had broken and when a little pressure was

applied it would open just enough for a calf to squeeze out. What kept all of them from shoving through was a bit of a mystery to me but sometimes you just do not ask why.

That discovery just about ruined my day, at least the Chiefs came through with a win. I pouted and cursed my luck the rest of the day and into Monday. You go from feeling good about what you have accomplished to the idea that the calves had outsmarted you; it was not a good feeling. Monday came around and Ike was home, it was going to be a busy day of feeding and tying up loose ends. We had to feed the newly-weaned cows and the newly-unweaned cows both. I mentioned to Ike that maybe we could put the calves in the sorting pens and see if the cows and calves would come in. Then I said, it probably will not work.

I started through the cows with a bale of hay and they all started to follow. Ike told me to drive through the gate and wait, he and his dog would do the rest. His dog Roo is just a little over two years old and has the makings of a good cow dog. Ike has spent a lot of time with her and they both have their moments. I sat in my tractor cab and watched all of it through the mirror. Ike and Roo kept after the cows slow and easy and soon all the cows and calves filtered into the pen and were caught.

Ike worked at sorting off cows and soon most of the cows were back out in the pasture and we were down to a couple dozen cows and the twelve calves that had escaped. We decided not to get greedy and put them in some other pens and sorted the remaining cows off and reunited the calves with their other mates and we were right back to where we were on Saturday. Only this time the corner of the pen was well wired, and two other places were reinforced, too.

I know it is bad luck to brag on dogs and kids because the minute you do, they will prove you wrong, but I just had to in this case. I must admit that it was pretty satisfying to watch them work and get a difficult task done with very little help from me. As soon as the gates were shut, I praised them both and scratched one of them behind the ears. Just another little reminder to not sweat the little things, life is good.

# Blach featured speaker for Beef Industry University at KLA Convention

CattleFax Chief Executive Officer Randy Blach will kick off the KLA Convention December 3 by offering his perspective

on the cattle and beef markets during Thursday morning's Beef Industry University, sponsored by the Farm Credit Associa-

tions of Kansas. The convention will be held at the Wichita Hyatt and Century II Convention Center.

Blach will take a top-to-bottom look at the beef industry, from projected feed and energy costs to the prospects for cattle numbers, total beef production, exports and beef demand. With two black swan events occurring over the last 18 months further exposing the need for additional shackle space and the importance of supply chain continuity, he also will discuss packing capacity and what that means for future growth in the cattle business.

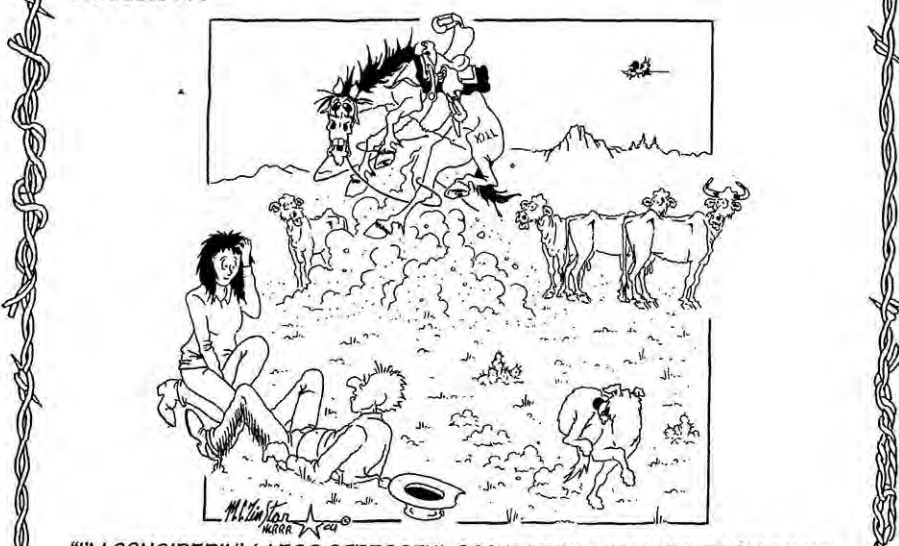
Registration materials and hotel information have been sent to all KLA members and can be found online. Members can save on the cost of attending the convention by registering before November 13. KLA is asking members who plan to attend this year's convention to please register early as it will greatly help staff in planning for socially distanced seating and meals.

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# 22nd Annual KCA Convention and Trade Show begins November 13th

Kansas Cattlemen's Association's (KCA) 22nd Annual Convention and Trade Show will begin on Friday, November 13, 2020. Member policy meetings will begin at 8:00 a.m. at the Courtyard by Marriott in Junction City. Doors will open to the public at 9:00 a.m. for the kickoff of the trade show. Procedures will be in place for the health and safety of attendees, venue staff, and honored guests.

The two-day event will include presentations and

panels covering numerous topics related to independent cattle production. Guests will take part in discussions regarding animal health and nutrition, ranch and beef promotion, alternative proteins, cattle market analysis, Beef Checkoff, animal husbandry, and more. Additionally, the KCA Membership Annual Business meeting and annual banquet will take place during the event.

Dr. Tom Noffsinger, expert stockman, will up-

date attendees on his latest animal husbandry research and applications. Noffsinger has over three decades of experience in beef cattle practice and is now an independent feedlot consultant specializing in facility design, stockmanship, and low-stress livestock handling. His seminar provides practical solutions that can be implemented the moment producers' boots hit the ground back at the ranch.

Sam Davis, KSU graduate student and KSU Meat

Judging team coach, will lead a discussion on alternative protein products. He will share the latest in his research of these products at Kansas State University. Davis's field of study at KSU is in Meat Science. He will graduate in May 2021 with his Masters.

The Beef Checkoff can be one of the most critical discussions cattle producers have with one another. KCA will host a panel of cattle producers to discuss the Beef Check-

off program, explain some of the features built into the program, and analyze what is working and what could use improvement. The open forum will help to build understanding of the program, in addition to providing a balanced platform for open dialogue.

The convention will close with an evening social, annual benefit auction, and banquet. The presentations and trade show are open to the public. To see the full sched-

ule and to register for free registration visit [www.kansascattlemen.com/convention](http://www.kansascattlemen.com/convention). Three meals will be served at a charge and can be reserved online. Hotel reservations received prior to October 31 will receive the KCA reduced rate. Attendees are asked to RSVP online, or by calling 785-238-1483.

Sponsorship and exhibitor opportunities are still available. Please inquire by calling the number above or visiting the KCA convention website link.

## USDA announces fourth round of Farmers to Families Food Boxes

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced the authorization for a fourth round of purchases for the USDA Farmers to Food Box Program. This round builds upon the three previous allocations of funding for the program, which began in May, and will allow for food box deliveries to communities and non-profits from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31, 2020. To date, the program has delivered more than 90 million boxes to families across the U.S.

"The USDA has consistently provided support to Americans impacted by

the COVID-19 pandemic, providing the resources and flexibilities needed to ensure families in need are fed," said U.S. Rep. Roger Marshall, M.D. "I have been in communities across Kansas that have utilized this program to provide additional nutritional support to impacted families. The food box program does more than just provide fresh milk and produce, it supports our farmers and keeps people on the job who would have otherwise lost employment due to changes in consumer demands."

"I'm gratified by the

overwhelmingly positive response to the Farmers to Families Food Box program from families, distributors, food banks, faith-based organizations and non-profits in communities across the country. We recently surpassed 110 million boxes delivered, and millions more are headed to Americans in need," U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue said. "I'm very pleased that we are able to extend this program and continue our relief efforts for American farmers and families."

As in the third round,

the fourth round will allocate boxes based on the internal need of the state. The program will continue the purchase of combination boxes to include fresh produce, dairy products, fluid milk and meat products. The program also will continue to require that proposals illustrate how coverage would be provided to areas identified as Opportunity Zones, detail subcontracting agreements, and address the "last mile" delivery of product into the hands of the food insecure population.

This program works alongside the USDA's previously announced free school meals for all students through the 2020-21 school year, ensuring no

student goes hungry due to the inability to pay. The announcement included flexibilities to allow school

districts to serve meals off-site and in non-congregate settings, to better meet the needs of each district.

## Kansas organic production sees 38% increase from 2016

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service has released the results of its 2019 Certified Organic Survey. Certified organic operations in Kansas sold a total of \$69 million in organic products in 2019, up 38% compared to 2016.

The number of certified organic operations in Kansas totaled 110, up 28% from 2016.

The 2019 Certified Organic Survey is a special study conducted by NASS and is part of the 2017 Census of Agriculture program. It provides value of sales informa-

tion at the commodity level along with acreage, production, and practices data for a variety of certified organic crop and livestock operations. Information was also col-

lected on marketing and agricultural practices, crop insurance usage, select production expenses, and acres transitioning into organic production.

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1 cup milk  
1 cup self-rising flour  
1 cup white sugar  
(2) 16-ounce cans sliced peaches in heavy syrup  
Melt butter in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Mix together flour, sugar and milk. Pour mixture into pan. Spread peaches, including syrup, evenly on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes until crust is golden.  
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Jed Lee, Manhattan:  
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Chicken, any cut of chicken  
Vegetable oil, for frying  
Mix in a bowl:  
1/2 cup flour  
1 tablespoon paprika  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
Roll any cut of chicken in mixed ingredients and place in skillet with coating of vegetable oil, stirring chicken occasionally, for 1 hour over medium heat. Enjoy!  
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Jackie Doud, Topeka:  
**WHITE CHEESE QUESO DIP**  
1 pound white deli sliced American cheese  
2/3 cup half & half  
3-4 tablespoons of canned chopped green chiles  
1 teaspoon cumin  
Turn slow-cooker to low. Dump everything in and heat until thickened.  
NOTE: If using double boiler heat the half & half, chiles and cumin then add 1-2 slices of cheese at a time stirring until fully melted and incorporated.  
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Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:  
**STEW**  
1 stick butter  
2 large onions, chopped  
1 tablespoon minced garlic  
2 large cans diced tomatoes  
1 bag frozen whole kernel corn  
1 bag frozen baby lima beans  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 cup barbecue sauce  
2 boxes chicken broth  
3 or 4 cups cooked cut or shredded up chicken, beef or pork  
Saute onions in butter; add garlic. Add tomatoes, corn, beans, Worcestershire sauce, barbecue sauce and broth. Bring to a boil. Stir well then turn to low. Add meat and simmer for 2 hours. You can add more broth if too thick.  
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Darlene Thomas, Delphos:  
**SPICED PUMPKIN BARS**  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
4 eggs  
15-ounce can pumpkin  
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1 2/3 cups sugar  
1 cup cooking oil  
3/4 cup chopped pecans (optional)  
8-ounce package cream cheese, softened  
1/4 cup butter, softened  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups powdered sugar (sifted)  
Pecan halves (optional)  
In a medium bowl stir together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, baking soda and salt; set aside. In a large mixing bowl beat together eggs, pumpkin, sugar and oil on medium speed. Add the flour mixture and beat until well-combined. If desired, stir in chopped pecans. Spread batter into an ungreased 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until the center comes out clean. Cool completely in pan on a wire rack. In a medium mixing bowl beat together cream cheese, butter and vanilla until fluffy. Gradually add sifted powdered sugar, beating until smooth. Frost pumpkin bars. If desired, top with pecan halves. Cut into squares. Store covered in refrigerator for up to 3 days.  
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Claire Martin, Salina, shares the following:  
**COUNTRY HAM HOT-WATER CORNBREAD**

2 cups cornmeal mix  
1 1/4 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 cup half & half  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
1 1/4 cups boiling water  
1 cup diced ham  
1 cup sharp Cheddar cheese  
Oil for frying  
Combine cornmeal mix, salt, sugar and baking powder in a bowl; stir in half & half and oil. Gradually add 1 1/4 cups boiling water, stirring until consistency of grits. Stir in ham and cheese. Pour oil to a depth of 1/4-inch into a large heavy skillet. Place over medium-high heat. Drop batter by 1/4 cup measures into hot oil, frying in batches for 3 minutes on each side or until golden. Drain on paper towels. Serve at once with softened butter. Makes 10 patties.  
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Kellee George, Shawnee:  
**PUMPKIN PIE CHEESECAKE DIP**  
3/4 cup half & half  
1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice  
1 box pumpkin instant pudding  
8 ounces cream cheese  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 cups Cool Whip  
Combine half & half, pumpkin pie spice and pudding mix; whisk until smooth. Let set 5 minutes. With mixer, mix cream cheese and sugar until light and fluffy. Pour half & half mixture into sugar mixture and mix until combined. Fold in Cool Whip and chill at least 30 minutes. Use a dip with graham crackers, cookies, fruit.  
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Millie Conger, Tecumseh:  
**BAKED CRAB RANGOON**  
1/8 teaspoon garlic salt  
1/8 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 small green pepper, chopped  
4 ounces imitation crab  
3 ounces cream cheese  
14 wonton wrappers  
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Cut up the crab meat. Mix all ingredients into crab meat, except wrappers. Spoon into wontons. Bake 8-10 minutes until golden brown.  
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Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:  
**BACON RANCH POTATOES**  
(2) 16-ounce tubs of sour cream  
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese  
1 1/2 cups cooked & chopped bacon  
32-ounce package frozen hashbrowns  
(2) 1-ounce packages Ranch dressing mix  
Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. Combine all ingredients. Pour into pan. Bake uncovered for 45-60 minutes.  
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Another one from Kellee George, Shawnee:  
**FALL CIDER**  
1 gallon apple cider  
1 teaspoon cloves  
4 cinnamon sticks  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 orange, sliced thin  
Mix all ingredients in a large pot and heat until cider is at a slight boil. You can keep warm in crock-pot on low.  
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## Baking With Sugarbuns

By Michele Carlyon  
**Fall Trail Mix**

We all have our favorite times of the year. Some people long for that first real snow of the winter. Others can hardly contain their excitement for fresh flowers and beautiful green grass in the spring. Then there are those that ache for those beautiful long summer days, the sunshine on their faces and fun in the sun. Me, I love fall. I may not be a fan of cold weather, but when those leaves begin to change colors, my heart starts to beam; the reds, oranges, yellows, I love them all.

Sweatshirts, flannels, jeans, Uggs, furry hats and jackets all get broken out and worn daily. Baking becomes an even bigger part of life as an extra way to stay warm and fight those chilly evenings, and the people around me never argue about the sweet treats that begin to arrive even more regularly than usual. Sunsets are stunning and always worth stopping for. Cows get brought into the winter pasture and start getting fed nightly which also means we get to watch their babies up close. Fall also brings about two of my favorite holidays, Halloween and Thanksgiving.

Ever since I was little, I have always loved Halloween. I have always hated to be scared and to this day will avoid a scary movie or situation at all cost, but I love Halloween decorations, family time, carved pumpkins and most of all I love seeing little ones in their costumes. Growing up in the middle of nowhere we didn't do the "normal" door to door trick or treating, ours was reserved for people we knew. We would always hit up family and close friends before calling it a night and bickering about who got what for candy, between the three of us, there was always more than enough, but it didn't stop us from fighting over it.

Looking back at pictures from over the years, I cannot help but giggle at some of the Halloween choices; we were everything from Dalmatians, to witches, jesters, mermaids, superheroes and everything in between. Currently, it is fun to listen to my nieces as they change

their minds almost daily about what they are or aren't going to be for Halloween and then to see their little faces light up as they yell, "TRICK OR TREAT" at us, I can't help but to smile.  
This year we sadly have not had an opportunity to get around to it, but we try to get together to decorate Halloween cookies any chance we can get with the little ones. I bake the cookies, we buy store-bought frosting and let them go nuts, they love it, make a mess and the rest of us do our part and eat the cookies that they specify were made for us. Everyone has their holiday traditions and although not everyone sees Halloween as a family holiday, for us, it has always been centered around family and for that reason alone, it makes it more special.

**Fall Trail Mix**  
3 cups Rice Chex  
3 cups Corn Chex  
3 cups pretzels (whichever ones you prefer)  
3 cups Bugles  
2 c Goldfish  
2 cups Cheez-Its  
2 cups caramel corn  
2 cups Teddy Grahams (whichever you prefer)  
1-2 cups peanuts (depends on your audience)  
1 small bag candy corn  
1/2 bag of M&Ms (your preference on which ones)

Other optional ingredients:  
Raisins  
Chocolate/white chocolate chips  
Honeycombs Cereal  
Puppy Chow  
Marshmallows  
Almonds

Mix all together and enjoy. I like to put them in little bags and hand them out to friends and family.

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: [boobsbrainsand-baking](https://www.instagram.com/boobsbrainsand-baking/).

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## Importance Of Vitamin D

By Nancy Nelson, Meadowlark Extension District, Family Life  
Do you have a "D" problem? As in Vitamin D? Apparently, many of us do. We get Vitamin D primarily from exposure to the sun.

Vitamin D is important for bone health and plays a role in our immune systems and our resistance to diabetes. Unlike many other vitamins, there are few ways to get it through foods, unless they've been fortified with it. Foods that offer it naturally are certain yeasts and plants, plus oily fish such as mackerel, tuna and salmon. Smaller amounts are found in beef liver and egg yolks.

Foods that are sometimes fortified with it are milk, butter, some ready-to-eat cereals, bread, yogurt and orange juice. Read the nutrition Facts Label. If Vitamin D is added to a food, you will see it on the label.

Winter sunlight from December to February is too indirect for Vitamin D formation in most of the middle and northern United States. Stored levels of Vitamin D drop during the winter months, and experts believe that immunity drops as a result.

To protect your health and avoid Vitamin D deficiency, talk to your health care provider. Many providers recommend a simple lab test. Check on the cost of the test and what insurance covers.

With daylight growing shorter and shorter, this may be the most important time of year to think about how to ensure we're getting enough of this vital nutrient.

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# Easy Meals For Two Or Just For You

By Barbara Ames, Family & Consumer Sciences Agent, Wildcat Extension District

Do you feel like it just isn't worth the time it takes to prepare a meal for only one or two people? Do you find yourself settling for less healthy frozen dinners or take-out food more often than you would like? If you are answering yes to these questions, you may be selling yourself short. Try experimenting with the following tips designed to help you find the inspiration to prepare and enjoy healthy meals ... even when cooking for one or two. Remember, your health is important and you are worth the effort!

**Healthy Cooking:**  
*How to get started*  
**Make a plan.** Take time to jot down the week's menu and a shopping list. You'll find it makes your grocery shopping easier and ensures that you have everything you need when you're ready to cook.

**Stock your pantry.** Keep canned vegetables, beans and fruits on hand for quick and healthy additions to meals. Consider whole grains, such as brown or wild rice, quinoa, barley, and pasta. Dried foods are easily portioned for one. More suggestions for pantry staples can be found at: <https://bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/MF3516.pdf>.

**Take advantage of your freezer.** Buy in bulk and freeze into smaller quantities that you can thaw and cook for one or two meals. You may be surprised to learn that you can freeze foods, including breads, meats, fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and nuts and seeds. Freezing keeps food fresh longer and helps prevent waste. For the best quality, freeze food while it's fresh. Many items are sold in convenient re-sealable packages so you can use just what you need. More tips for staple items to keep in your freezer can be found at: <https://www.bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/MF3517.pdf>.

**Prepare one-dish meals.** For quick and simple cooking, choose a dish that serves as the whole meal. Look for dishes that include items from several food groups, such as meats, whole grains, legumes and vegetables. Healthy examples include beef, barley and vegetable stew; chicken, vegetable and rice casserole; turkey and bean casserole; and vegetarian chili.

**Cook a batch and freeze into single portions.** For example, make a casserole or stew and freeze the extra into individual-size servings. Then take out only the amount of food you need. You will need to experiment so that you don't have more leftovers than you can use. Be sure to write the date and contents on packages and move older packages forward as you

add food to your freezer.  
**Cook once, use twice.** Plan meals so that you can use the extra food in new dishes. For example, cook rice as a side dish for one meal, then use the remainder in a casserole. Bake chicken for a meal and use the leftovers in sandwiches or soup, or toss with greens, dried fruit and nuts for a tasty salad. Or make a meatloaf mixture and bake some as a meatloaf and use the rest for meatballs that can be frozen and eaten later.

**Shop with convenience in mind.** There will be days when you don't have the time or don't want to cook. So, plan ahead and keep on hand ready-to-eat, low-fat, reduced-sodium canned soups and healthy frozen meals or prepackaged single-serving foods. The latter can be pricey, so stock up when you find a sale.

**Healthy cooking:**  
*Making it fun*  
Finding inspiration may be one of the biggest challenges when it comes to cooking for one. Fortunately, you can find a multitude of cookbooks about cooking for one or two people. Some even provide practical advice on such things as selecting healthy foods, planning menus, shopping and reading food labels.

Don't be afraid to mix things up and try a nutritious snack instead of a traditional meal when you're short on time or energy. For example, make a smoothie by blending fresh, frozen or canned fruit with low-fat yogurt or milk with ice. It's a great way to use up over-ripe fruit.

Other snack-turned-meal ideas are corn muffins served with apple and cheese slices, or fat-free refried beans mixed with salsa, a small amount of low-fat sour cream and baked tortilla chips.

Finally, why not treat yourself to company from time to time? Invite friends or relatives over to sample some of your home cooking. Or start a cooking club — it's a great opportunity to try new recipes and have fun in the kitchen.

Find more information about these topics and others, by contacting the Wildcat Extension District offices at: Crawford County, 620-724-8233; Labette County, 620-784-5337; Montgomery County, 620-331-2690; Wilson County, 620-378-2167; Pittsburg Office, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education (EFNEP), 620-232-1930. Wildcat District Extension is on the web at <http://www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu>. Or, like our Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/wildcat.extension.district](http://www.facebook.com/wildcat.extension.district).

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## By Ashleigh Krispense MINI CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER SURPRISE CHEESECAKES

A rich little dessert with a sweet surprise in the center — A chocolate kiss. Made with a peanut butter cheesecake and then melted chocolate swirled through, they're an easy alternative to a regular cheesecake. (And they'll cool a lot quicker too!)

- 2 cups Oreos, finely crushed
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- (2) 8-ounce bricks cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup dark or semi-sweet chocolate chips, melted (I set a bowl over a saucepan of hot water)
- Hershey kisses, unwrapped

Preheat your oven to 325 degrees and place a pie plate of water on the lower rack.



In a food processor (or in a ziplock bag and using a rolling pin), pulse the Oreos until they're finely crushed. Mix with butter and pat into the bottom of greased muffin cups.

In the bowl of your stand mixer, combine the cream cheese and



sugar. Beat until well blended.



Add the sour cream, vanilla, eggs and peanut butter. Beat again until smooth and creamy.



Spoon the filling into

each muffin cup. Drop a little bit of melted chocolate over the top and use a knife to swirl it through the cheesecake batter (remember not to push too far down or the Oreo crust will get mixed in too).



After swirling the batters together, take an unwrapped chocolate kiss and push it down into the center of



the cheesecake. Use the knife to smooth the batter back over the top.

Bake for 15 to 18 minutes or until just set. Let cool 10 minutes or so before using a knife to gently work them out of the pan. Chill thoroughly in the fridge and enjoy!

Ashleigh is a freelance writer and the gal behind the website, *Prairie Gal Cookin'* ([www.prairiegal-cookin.com](http://www.prairiegal-cookin.com)), where she shares step-by-step recipes and stories from the farm in Kansas. Follow PGC online or like it on Facebook for more recipes and ramblings!

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# Food waste finds new use as compost in K-State program

Several Kansas State University groups have worked together to find a second use for nearly 50 tons of food each year that would otherwise be headed for a landfill. They're mixing food

waste from three dining halls on the Manhattan campus with other compostable materials to provide a boost to soil, as well as support some agricultural research projects at the university.

"Specific to agriculture, the benefit of composting this material is that plant nutrients – such as nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, sulfur and some micronutrients – are cycled and applied to grow more food, rather than going to the landfill," said Deann Presley, a professor of agronomy and soil management specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

"Compost adds organic matter to soil, which has many benefits including nutrient cycling (a process of moving nutrients through an environment) and improved water holding capacity, and in particular benefits soils that

might have been eroded or degraded."

In 2019, approximately 96,971 pounds of food was recycled as compost.

"We have been partners in the program for many years," said Camille Korenek, assistant director of K-State's Housing and Dining Services.

Korenek said some food waste is collected before it ever reaches consumers – in this case, K-State students. That includes such items as rinds or peelings from the fruit and vegetable preparation areas.

"We also collect food waste from our serving lines when an item no longer meets our quality standards for serving to customers," Korenek said. "And prior to COVID-19, our smallest dining center (Van Zile Hall) was collecting post-consumer food waste from student's trays."

The food is gathered in large barrels lined with biodegradable bags. Twice a week, the barrels – each weighing about 80 to 90 pounds – are either delivered by the dining center or picked up by the K-State Recycling Center and transported to the agronomy farm north of

campus. Some of the food waste also is used as compost in campus greenhouses.

"We use a windrow composting method," said Presley, noting the process of piling organic matter or biodegradable waste into long rows, a technique that is conducive to producing large volumes of compost. At that scale (more than a half acre), she notes, composting must be approved by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment's Bureau of Waste Management, which regulates composting in the state.

K-State recycling coordinator Bill Spiegel has helped steer the program for nine years. He said the project also includes efforts to curb food waste.

"We have tried measures to reduce this by running programs showing students how much food is wasted and encouraging them to take only what you can consume, showing them where the waste goes, and the costs involved," he said.

"Minimizing food waste is always central to our daily operations," Korenek added. "Production managers are constantly

looking at historical data, traffic flow, the popularity of menu items, weather, campus events and more to predict and respond by making adjustments to what we produce."

Korenek, who also is an instructor in the Food, Nutrition, Dietetics and Health program, said those production principles are taught in college classes.

Presley said the project is successful because the groups involved see a direct benefit.

"I love composting and keeping things out of landfills where they take up space and produce powerful greenhouse gases like methane," she said. "And I have been told by dining center staff that they enjoy diverting food waste from trash cans and garbage disposals because they know the effort that goes into making food. They'd rather see it reused than completely discarded."

A video depicting K-State's program to recycle food waste as compost is available online.

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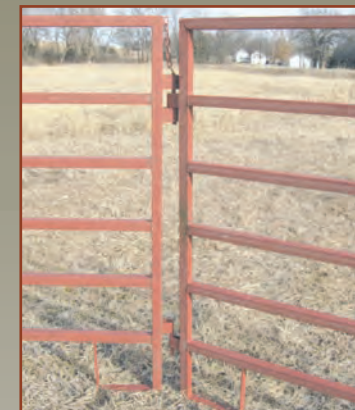



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## U.S. updates antibiotic resistance action plan for 2020-25

The U.S. Department of Health & Human Services (HHS) recently released "The National Action Plan for Combating Antibiotic-Resistant Bacteria, 2020-2025," which presents coordinated, strategic actions the U.S. government will take in the next five years to "improve the health and well-being of all Americans by changing the course of antibiotic resistance."

HHS said the 2020-25 plan is based on the 2014 "National Strategy for Combating Antibiotic-Resistant Bacteria" and builds on the first national action plan released in 2015 by expanding evidence-based activities that have already been shown to reduce antibiotic resistance, such as optimizing the use of antibiotics in human and animal health settings. HHS said the government will report annually on progress toward the objectives set in the plan.

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# Liebst earns 2020 Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship

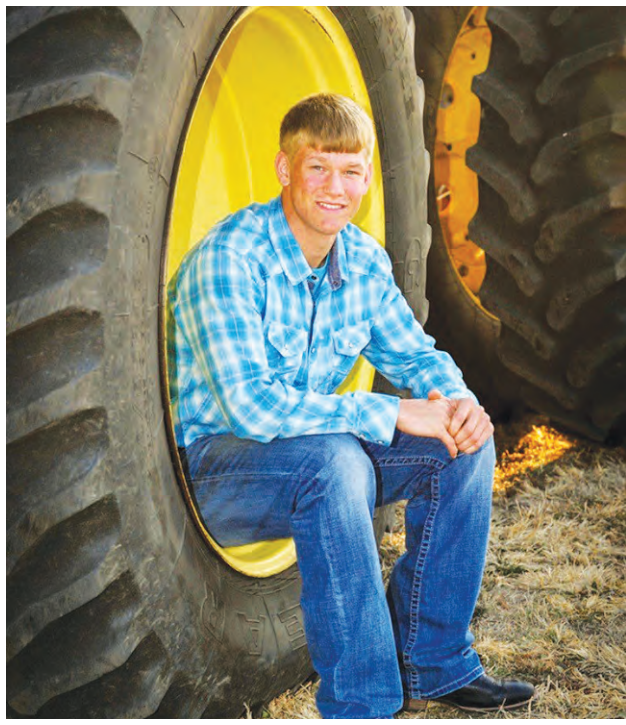
Cason Liebst has a passion for agriculture and the drive to inform consumers about what farmers and ranchers do. This led to him being chosen as the recipient of the 2020 Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship. Liebst, a fourth-generation farmer, will receive \$1,000 per year as he attends Fort Hays State University majoring in agriculture, and taking classes in both agronomy and animal science.

"We need more informed people because we are losing more and more farms every year," says Liebst. "Consumers need to know how much we do and how little we make."

Liebst graduated from Medicine Lodge High School, ranking first in his class in spring 2020. He grew up on his family farm, where they farm roughly 2,000 acres and run about 600 head of commercial cows. He says his goals in college are to learn how to more efficiently manage livestock and grow crops, so he can come home and apply what he's learned to take over the family farm and expand what they already have.

"I need to say thank you to this foundation for providing this scholarship to farm kids like me," said Liebst. "There are many reasons that I am choosing to pursue a career in agriculture; these have a lot to do with the way my parents raised me. They haven't told us how to live, but lived and let us watch them. They inspire not just me, but also my brother and sister, to live in a way that is honorable and to be thankful for the blessings God has given us."

The Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship is for incoming freshmen from Kansas who are pursuing a degree in agriculture and attending a two or four-year university or college.



Cason Liebst was the recipient of the Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship.

The Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship was established through a fund in memory of Herbert W. Clutter, a farmer from Holcomb and the first president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, which was established in 1948. Clutter encouraged Kansas wheat farmers to organize as a strong, unified voice, which led to the formation of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers in 1952. He encouraged research in education and industrial uses of wheat, improved variety development and methods to produce the best product at the lowest cost. Clutter's efforts led to the formation of the Kansas Wheat Commission by the Kansas legislature, in 1957.

Students applying for this scholarship must complete a 400-500 word essay discussing why they chose a career path in agriculture.

In his essay, Liebst writes, "I can't think of a better way to be raised. Farming teaches you from

an early age about work ethic, stewardship, honesty and sacrifice... farming is an honorable profession, and that is why I am choosing it."

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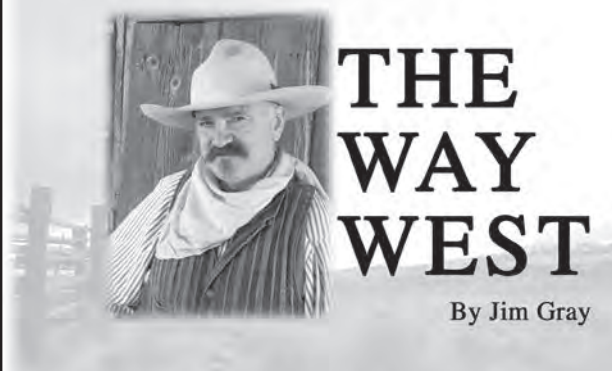
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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## Valiant Veteran Sam

Confederate General Sterling Price's forces were in full retreat from his Missouri Campaign after a series of defeats beginning at West Port on October 23rd. The *Leavenworth Times* of November 3, 1864, published a letter from Union General James Blunt dated October 30, 1864, describing the final

battle of the campaign at Newtonia, Missouri. Price's forces halted south of Newtonia on October 28th to rest from a grueling march with Union forces nipping at their heels. Price halted, thinking that Union General Alfred Pleasonton had given up his pursuit following a series of battles along the Kansas-Missouri border. Price's troops were battle-weary and exhausted. While Pleasonton had halted, Blunt's movements were unexpected. Blunt wrote that he had marched his command all day and all night to catch up to Price. Colonel Charles Jennison's 15th Kansas

and Colonel Hobart Ford's 2nd Colorado Cavalry were in the lead of Blunt's division when they were discovered by Price's forces. Two lines of defense were formed by ten thousand Confederates led by Brigadier General Joseph Shelby. Blunt's smaller force immediately attacked "with vigor." Blunt continued, "The fight lasted from three o'clock until dark, and was the warmest contested field we have had in the campaign. With the two brigades I held the field without support until near sundown, when (Brigadier General) Sanborn came up just in time to form on my left and repulse a flanking column of the enemy. We drove them from the field in confusion." Price retreated through

the night. Blunt revealed that, "A spy of ours, who has been with them... reports that Price has 16,000 men armed and 10,000 unarmed." The spy reported that Price was so soundly beaten that he "will not fight unless compelled to." Price's Missouri Campaign was miserably finished. Twenty years later, Captain E. W. Kingsbury, a Union officer, wrote a letter to John N. Edwards, editor of the *St. Joseph Gazette*, published in the August 3, 1884 edition. Edwards had been with General Shelby's opposing Confederate forces. A photo "of an old friend of yours," was included in the letter. Kingsbury continued, "You will probably recognize him as the old 'Colorado Sam' who helped to escort you

and General Marmaduke across Current River, by way of Chalk Bluff, and again met you at Prairie Grove, and was on the "war-path all through the "Price Raid," and all through Missouri, bushwhacking around against your boys." Colorado Sam was Kingsbury's horse. "A faithful and obedient servant in war, and a loving and true friend in peace; a target for Confederate bullets; roughing it with the boys; oftentimes half-fed and ridden well-nigh to death, he never complained. All through the great struggle of the bitterest war that was ever waged, he never failed in the performance of his allotted duty, and now thirty years of age, he has found a home with his old master... 'Veteran Sam,' long may he live."

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The farm is located on 70 & C roads in Erving Township, Jewell Co. The farm is located on a gravel road 4 ½ miles North of highway 24 North of Waconda Lake (150 road in Mitchell Co.). There are 156.85 farmland acres with 74.68 acres crop, 82.17 acres grass. The bases are wheat 33.59 with 36 bu yield, corn 9.49 with 92 bu yield, grain sorghum 2.21 with 62 bu yield, soybean 22.59 with 28 bu yield, sunflowers 3.12 with 840 yield for a total of base acres of 71. 2019 taxes were \$2,798.68. Seller will pay 2020 taxes.

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One would think an old enemy from the field of battle would have little to say in complimenting Captain Kingsbury, Company A, Second Colorado Cavalry. However, Edwards recalled that "If there ever was a finer company or gallanter Captain in either army, the war history up to date makes no mention of the fact." When "the Coloradoins" struck a trail they stopped at nothing, and "followed it to a funeral." Edwards noted that Quantrell complained over and over, "Will nothing ever stop them?" Edwards recalled that the Newtonia battle was "one of the quickest, hottest, bloodiest little combats... on a prairie almost as level as a sea strand." Kingsbury's company "had two or three squadrons of white horses and whenever these were encountered the Confederates knew well always that the Second Colorado was to the front." The prairie battle was "bloody and pitiless." White horses went down, as well as a good many that weren't white. "Most generally where the steed lay, there also lay his rider." Captain Kingsbury was badly wounded that fateful day and so was his brave warhorse. The opposing forces fought each other desperately. Even so, Edwards noted that since the war whenever the old veterans meet, "there is always a lovefest," and among those who fought against him, "Captain Kingsbury's name is a household word, and many is the story they tell to this day of the daring and prowess of the 'Colorado Boys.'" And what could unify old soldiers better than the reunion of a gallant Captain with his faithful warhorse. If ever the horrors of war might be tempered, the story of the valiant Veteran Sam and his devoted master should never fade from memory 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](mailto:kansascowboy@kans.com).

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A second public hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, November 20, 2020, in Leoti to consider a Local Enhanced Management Area (LEMA) management plan in a designated area in Wichita County. The virtual-hybrid hearing will provide the opportunity for in-person oral statements as well as virtual participation online.

Groundwater Management District No. 1 has recommended the approval of the LEMA management plan which was found acceptable for consideration by the Acting Chief Engineer of the Kansas Department of Agriculture. Following the initial public hearing held August 14, it was determined that the three initial requirements for approval of the LEMA plan are satisfied.

This second public hearing will consider whether the proposed corrective control provisions in the LEMA plan are sufficient, and whether the plan shall be accepted or rejected or if modifications should be proposed. Anyone may submit written or oral statements to be included in the record of the hearing. In-person oral statements will be accepted at the public

hearing at the St. Anthony Catholic Church Parish Hall at 600 S. Fourth Street in Leoti. Oral statements can also be submitted online; anyone desiring to provide an online oral statement or make a visual presentation via Zoom must submit their request at least 24 hours prior to the hearing by notifying Ronda Hutton at 785-564-6715 or by email at Ronda.Hutton@ks.gov. A

copy of any visual presentation to be used as part of online testimony must also be submitted 24 hours in advance of the initial hearing. Advance sign up is not required for those wishing to testify in person in Leoti. Written statements may be submitted at the public hearing or sent to KDA in one of three ways: mailed to WHC LEMA, c/o Ronda Hutton, 1320 Re-

search Park Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502; faxed to 785-564-6777; or e-mailed to Ronda.Hutton@ks.gov. Written comments will be accepted if delivered on or before Friday, December 4, 2020. More details about the hearing including a link to the live hearing and a copy of the proposed plan and related documents are available online at www.agriculture.ks.gov/WHCL.

# Left-over pumpkins safe, nutritious for livestock

**By Adaven Scronce, diversified agriculture and natural resource agent, Wildcat Extension District**  
As it nears the end of October, you may be starting to think of what you can do with pumpkins that have been used for decorations once you are done with them or what to do with the pumpkins that were left sitting in the garden because they did not quite make the cut to be used as decorations or made into pie.

fed to livestock and chickens. However, if the pumpkins were turned into jack-o-lanterns and soaked in bleach, have candle wax on them, or have been painted, they cannot be fed to livestock or poultry due to the substances that are on them being toxic for them to consume.

you can soften the pumpkin by baking it before giving it to them. To bake the pumpkin, preheat the oven to 400 degrees F° and bake it for 30 minutes to an hour, or until the pumpkin becomes soft. Exact baking times will depend on the size of the pumpkin. Baking the pumpkin to soften it will also make it easier for you to cut up. For small livestock, such as sheep and goats, the pumpkin can be cut into pieces before feeding it to them to make it easier for them to eat. The pumpkin will need to be broken open or cut into pieces before feeding it to chickens. If livestock have not eaten pumpkin before, cutting up the pumpkin into small pieces may encourage them to at least try tasting the pumpkin.

If you own livestock or poultry, you may be wondering if you can feed them the pumpkins you are no longer using for decorations or are left over from your garden. The answer to your question is, yes, pumpkins can be

Pumpkin seeds are also safe for livestock to eat, but the seeds can have a bitter taste that is caused by a compound known as cucurbitacin. While the seeds are not poisonous, the bitter taste they have is meant to discourage herbivores from eating them and livestock may choose not eat the seeds because of the bitter taste. There have been discussions about pumpkins being used as dewormer for livestock. However, it has yet to be confirmed by research if pumpkins and/or pumpkin seeds are an effective dewormer. Livestock that are not used to eating pumpkins may be skeptical of eating them at first and if given a whole pumpkin may ignore it or play with the pumpkin at first, before deciding to eat the pumpkin once it is broken open.

Feeding leftover pumpkins is not just a tasty treat for livestock and chickens as well as good way to recycle pumpkins that were used as decorations; pumpkins are also a source of nutrients. They are a good source of vitamins A and E as well as folate and fiber. They can also be a supplemental source of protein for livestock. However, when pumpkins are not a regular part of an animal's diet, they should be fed in small amounts to prevent them from upsetting the digestive system of livestock.

For larger livestock that have the ability to break open the pumpkin themselves, the pumpkins can be given to them whole or the pumpkin can be cut into smaller pieces before feeding it to them. If you have livestock that are not able to break open the pumpkin or have trouble eating the pumpkin because it is too hard,

For more information, contact Adaven Scronce, Diversified Agriculture and Natural Resource Agent, adaven@ksu.edu or (620)331-2690

**AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2020 — 10:00 AM**  
Located 2 mi. North of LYNDON, KS on Hwy. 75, then 1 3/4 mi. East on Hwy. 268 (corner of Hwy. 268 & California). (Do NOT use your GPS)  
Challenger MT 265 dsl tractor w/MC30 loader, 850 hrs.; King Kutter Rock Rake-Roto Tiller-Dirt Slip; other equipment; 1997 Dodge Ram 2500 SLT, Cummins dsl, AT, ext. cab, long bed, 2WD, GN & 5th hook; 2000 Tahoe Thor Glide Lite 21' 5th wheel camper, 1 manual slide; Club Car gas golf cart; 50+/- steel posts; hand & shop, garden tools, vintage farm items, household items & MUCH MORE! See website!  
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**AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2020 — 9:30 AM**  
2110 Harper Dg. Fairgrounds, LAWRENCE, KANSAS  
TRUCK (Consigned Due To Health Reason) 2004 Ford F250 XLT Super Duty FX4 Off Road 4x4 Truck.  
Hiniker 7 1/2' Front Truck Snow Plow Complete & Used Very Little! COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.  
Fontanini Nativity Set/Figurines; Train Sets NIB; Models; 100s Vintage to Modern Toys Most NIB!; Comics & MORE!  
**SELLER: MARK & KATHY SHUCK**  
Consigned by Wayne & Nancy Othick: Lg. amount power/hand tools!  
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# Without forage test, hay is just hay

Mature hay is hay. It may be brome hay, prairie hay or any other type of hay. But in the end, it's just hay until it's been tested. Forage tests tell the tale

of whether hay is of good quality and nutrient-rich, says University of Missouri Extension livestock specialist Gene Schmitz.

**\*AUCTION\***  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2020 — 10:00 AM**  
389 12th Avenue, INMAN KANSAS  
VIEWING: Friday November 6, 5:00-7:00 pm  
**SELLER: JUNIS & VELMA SCHROEDER**  
Local Covid-19 protocols will be in effect.  
Antiques & Collectibles including: Antique Furniture, 1956 Chevrolet Bel-Aire convertible model car; WWII items; Wagner cast iron skillets & other cast iron Bell collection; Toy tractors: Versatile 500 & 836, Case 600 & 800, Ford 4000, John Deere 6600 & more Crocks of all kinds & sizes; Ball jars; (2) glass tobacco containers; dropleaf table w/2 chairs (100+ yrs old) & MORE! Household & Misc.: Daisy BB gun oak dining table w/2 leaves (120 yrs old); lift chair; Lazy-Boy recliners; Glassware; Silverware oak roll top desk LG flatscreen TV; DP Air Gometer exercise & SO MUCH MORE! This is a VERY partial listing.  
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Nutrient content of hay, haylage or silage directly relates to its stage of maturity at harvest. As plants mature, they lose digestibility and nutrients. "This is true across all plant species," Schmitz says. A hay test sifts the good from the bad and tells the buyer what the eye cannot. At a minimum, forage tests measure moisture, crude protein and acid detergent fiber. With this information, the energy value or TDN (total digestible nutrient) value can be determined.

**HETT/MIESSE ANTIQUE AUCTION**  
**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2020 - 1:00 PM**  
AUCTION LOCATION: 1709 141st Rd. - MARION, KS 66861 (Located in AULNE, KS)  
**SELLERS: Property of MICK HETT & Property of SCOTT & LAURIE MIESSE**  
SIGNS, ADS & TOYS: "Pepsi Cola" metal sign (30x26.5); "Drink Coca-Cola" metal sign (54x18); Wolf's Dairy Marion key holder; BMC pedal tractor, knee action w/fenders; Structo steam shovel; Police-man Razor Blade Bank; Toy trucks, grader, Tonka; Misc Marbles; Firestone road maps - Peabody Farm Supply Co; ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Lincoln Drape Aladdin Lamp White; Bull weathervane; Red Coleman lantern; Porch posts; Edison cylinder records; Payton brass fire extinguisher; Dazey churn #20; Swan hood ornament; Metal rail sleds; Climax green family scale; POTTERY & GLASSWARE: Fire King Tulip 5-pc mixing bowl set (clean); Misc Roseville & Hull; Fiesta 3-pc stacked mixing bowls; Fire King & Pyrex bowls; Lots & lots of McCoy Pieces; Hoosier canisters; FURNITURE: Oak buffet w/glass pulls; S.L. mantle clock; decorative mantle clocks x2; Secretary; Leich wood parlor phone; Antique Oak Morris Chair; Pair Oak Arm Chairs from the Marion Christian Church; Wicker Loveseat; Wicker Desk w/Chair; Bedroom Set (Vanity, Headboard w/Bed, chest of drawers); Oak Dresser; Area Rugs. GUN: CMC Black Powder Pistol #12910A; Lots & Lots of antiques & collectibles.  
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Forage tests run about \$20-\$30. Schmitz says they are worth the cost. "For many years, I've summarized forage quality values from the forage tests I receive in my office," Schmitz says. "Extreme variation is always present." Schmitz points to hay test data from 2018 to illustrate this point. "For cool-season grass hay samples, the average crude protein content was 11.5%. That is really good, but the range was 6.5% to 19.9%. For TDN, the average was 54%, but the range was from 47% to 67%. With those extremes, average or even book values really become meaningless numbers." Hay tests help producers develop cost-effective feeding programs to meet animal production and performance goals. A minimal investment in hay testing allows producers to manage feed costs that directly affect the bottom line. Visit the NRCS + MU Grasslands Project website at [extension.missouri.edu/programs/nrcs-mu-grasslands-project](http://extension.missouri.edu/programs/nrcs-mu-grasslands-project).

**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.  
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**LAND AUCTION**  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2020 - 5:30 PM**  
AUCTION LOCATION: The Emporia American Legion, 2921 W. 12th Ave. - EMPORIA, KANSAS 66801  
PROPERTY LOCATION: 1900 Rd. U, Emporia, KS 66801 (from the east side of Emporia, go east of I-35 for approx. 5.0 mi to U Rd (Exit #138), turn north & continue for the 1.8 mi to the southwest corner of the property on the east side of the paved county road. Watch for signs.)  
**SELLERS: JANICE E. HUME & RHONDA H. SUMMERLAND**  
**38.9 +/- acres of cropland & potential building site in Lyon Co.**  
Here is a nice sized tract of cropland with recreational opportunities, plus a potential building site. The property is located within 7 miles of Emporia and sits on a paved road, with electric lines and a water line from Rural Water District #5 along the west. The grass and timbered areas sit on the backside of the property providing a good place for the deer to bed down with lots of food sources around. This could be the dream location you have been looking for! Give us a call to schedule a tour of this property. We look forward to seeing you at the auction!  
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**LAND AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2020 — 10:00 AM**  
Cougars Den (101 Main Street) — MORROWVILLE, KS  
**152± ACRES WASHINGTON COUNTY, KS LAND**  
TRACT 1 INFO: Approx. 152.3 acres with approximately 124 estimated DCP cropland acres. The balance being waterways and wildlife habitat. The cropland consists of Predominately Longford, Crete, and Muir soils, highly productive, and considered prime farmland.  
This tract is located approximately 1.5 miles North of Morrowville, KS on Hwy. 15 to 21st Rd. then West 1/2 mile. This is the Southeast corner of the property.  
**LEGAL DESC:** Southeast 1/4 15-2-2E of 6th P.M.  
**FSA INFO:** estimated total base acres: 124.  
Wheat 39.03 acres \* Corn 25.65 acres \* Beans 59.28 acres  
**Listing Broker's Notes:** Agricultural Producers & Investors... This tract has excellent soil types very conducive to crop production. With a little dozer work additional acres could be obtained. A small creek with old growth timber provides habitat for deer and turkeys. DON'T miss this INCREDIBLE opportunity to add these tracts to your operation or investment portfolio. Contact me with questions you have regarding this exceptional Washington County KS property.  
**Mark Uhlik - 785.747.8568**  
**Terms & Possession:** 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before December 21, 2020. Sellers to pay 2020 taxes and will retain the 2020 rent. Title insurance, escrow & closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Buyer takes possession at closing subject to tenants rights. Tenant is in a written contract which ends March 1, 2021 Property to be sold as-is, where-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and is not subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to auction. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent and represents the seller's interest. All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently. Statements made the day of sale take precedence over all other printed materials.  
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**VANHOOSE AUCTION**  
**37.6 acres in the Flint Hills w/Home in Morris County**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2020 - 10:00 AM**  
ADDRESS: 841 Four Mile Rd., COUNCIL GROVE, KS 66846  
**SELLER: Property of JAMES D. VANHOOSE**  
This property has it all, you will fall in love with the 2-story home with a wrap around porch on 37.6 acres. Property has productive cropland with mature oak trees scattered throughout. The home was originally built in 1884, but was moved onto the property with a full walk out basement in 2003. There is 2,130 sq. ft. of living space with 3 bedrooms and 4 full baths, including a primary bedroom with private bath and closet. There is also a 40x61 Farm Utility Building with a 15-ft lean to with electricity and a half bath. Come see this well taken care of home, properties like this are hard to find in the Flint Hills!  
\*\*\*Personal Property\*\*\*  
TRUCK, TRACTOR & IMPLEMENTS: 1997 Ford F250, ext cab, 7.3L dsl, 4x4, auto, PW/PL, shows 194,708mi; 1974 JD 2030 w/JD 145 loader, dsl; King Kutter Box Blade, Adjustable Blade; TOOLS & SHOP: Forest King 22-ton Log Splitter; Troy-Built Power Washer; Troy-Built Super Bronco Rear Tire Tiller; Husqvarna 900DRT 17" Rear Tire Tiller; Coleman Vexar 5500 Vertical Generator; Priefert Round Pen, 12' panels; Honda EU2000 Inverter Generator; Stihl MS390 Chainsaw; Craftsman Air Compressor, 17-gal; Knaack Watchmen II Job Box; Craftsman 10" Drill Press; Ryobi Belt Sander; Louisville 20' fiberglass ext ladder; Skilsaw 10" Table Saw; Ryobi Bench Grinder; Misc lawn & shop tools; ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD: Dark Brown Leather Couch, Loveseat, Chair & Ottoman; Admiral Refrigerator; Brinkman Smoke-N-Pit Smoker; Bedroom Set; Oak Swivel Bar Chairs x4; Western Leather Couch, Chairs, Ottoman; Western Rug & Décor; Barnwood Chest/Coffee Table, La-Z-Boy Recliner x2; Mounted Bull Horns; Camel Back Trunk; Brown Leather Couch & Loveseat; Antique Metal Wheels; Misc Household Items and Antiques.  
The real estate sells at noon and personal property starts at 10 am. This is a partial listing, see website for full listing & photos at [GriffinRealEstateAuction.com](http://GriffinRealEstateAuction.com)  
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**REAL ESTATE AUCTION**  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2020 • 7:00 PM**  
Hartford Community Building - HARTFORD, KANSAS  
Jerry G. Kelley Living Trust will sell:  
**385 ACRES OF GOOD NATIVE PASTURE AND/OR HAY MEADOW OFFERED IN TWO TRACTS**  
TRACT 1. Address: 1700 Road 90  
**69+/- ACRES** Native grass or hay meadow with good ponds. Wildlife habitat.  
Legal: 69+/- acres in the East 1/2 of the SW 1/4 Sec. 23, T20S, R12E, Lyon County, KS.  
TRACT 2. Address: 1700 Road 100  
**315 +/- acres** Native grass or hay meadow with ponds. There is a catch pen with feed bunks in the Northwest corner of the property, and is cross fenced. There are two ponds in each quarter.  
Legal: 315+/- acres in the South Half of Section 14, T20S, R12E, Lyon County, KS  
**Inspection:** By calling auctioneer  
**Taxes:** Seller to pay 2020 real estate taxes. 2019 taxes for Tract 1 were \$246.64 and for Tract 2 \$1,128.36.  
**TERMS:** Tract 1: \$15,000 as earnest money day of auction. Balance on or before December 15, 2020, at closing.  
Tract 2: \$50,000 as earnest money day of auction. Balance on or before December 15, 2020, at closing.  
**NOTE:** Here is a great opportunity to purchase good quality grass land at auction. Land is located West of Hartford, Northeast of Olpe and Southeast of Emporia.  
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Always great online Equipment auctions — [www.purplewave.com](http://www.purplewave.com)

Online Gun Auction (ends November 3, 6 PM) — Over 450 great lots of firearms & ammo, gun books & more held at [armsbid.com](http://armsbid.com) or [proxibid.com/kull](http://proxibid.com/kull). Auctioneers: Kull's Old Town Station.

November 4 — Business liquidation auction consisting of office equipment, fabrication equipment, hand tools, air compressors, dust collection systems, Custom Aire Paint booth & more held at Salina for Power Ad Company, Inc. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate Crossroads Auction & Realty.

November 4 — 400 acres m/l of Chase County land consisting of river bottom tillable, heavy timer, small house & buildings, pond, hunting & fishing, scenic Flint Hills property held at Cottonwood Falls. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Auction & Land Brokers.

November 6 — Machinery auction including trucks, tractors, combines & lots of farm equipment held at Milan for Mike & Tina Andra, et al. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions.

November 7 — Tractors, farm machinery & household items held at Hesston for Rev. Jim & Ann Dunn. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

November 7 — 12 John Deere Tractors & John Deere equipment (private collection), other tractors & equipment, vehicles, motorcycle, mopeds, livestock equipment & miscellaneous held at Hutchinson for K-14 Online & Live consignments. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

November 7 — Kitchen appliances, dryer, living & dining room furniture, bedroom suites, oak table & chairs, antiques & collectibles, glassware, liquidation of large upholstery shop, lawn & garden, shop & hand tools and more held at Hutchinson for 5 family estate auction (held in conjunction with K-14 consignment auction). Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

November 7 — Antiques & collectibles including furniture, 1956 Chevrolet Bel-Aire model car, glassware, WWII items, toy tractors, crocks, household items & more held at Inman for Junis & Velma Schroeder. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

November 7 — Tractors, machinery, hay equipment, payloader & skid steers, pickups, semi tractor & trailers, livestock equipment, trailers, 1200 m/l round bales of alfalfa, prairie & corn stalks, ATV & ramps, tools & miscellaneous held at Pawnee City, Nebraska for Mike Gyhra Estate. Auctioneers: DeBuhr Auction

Service, Wes DeBuhr & Randy Speckmann.

November 7 — Home decor & collectibles including costume jewelry, Longaberger baskets, glassware, Thomas Kincaid pictures, dolls & more, furniture & household miscellaneous held at Junction City for Joan Martin Estate (sale 1 or 2). Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

November 7 — Tractors, skid loader, livestock equipment & machinery held at Waverly for Jack Holmes. Auctioneers: Hamilton Auctions, Mark Hamilton & Jack White.

November 7 — selling 90 firearms including Winchester, Colt, Remington, Ruger, US 1917 30-06, M1 carbine Remington, Winchester .32 revolver, Winchester 1894 .38 WCF rifle & more; also selling ammo, gun safe, dozer, H-d Soft-tail, tractors, trucks, trailers, machinery, tools, collectibles & salvage held near Ozawkie for Gerald Flory & Ivan Flory. Auctioneers: Edgcomb Auctions.

November 7 — Antique furniture, antiques, collectibles & primitives including belt buckles, crocks, purses, Birger Sandzen prints, Cook crates, scales, toys, advertising signs, child items, baseball items & Guns held at Portis for Julia and the late Don Chegwiddden. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

November 7 — Challenger MT 265 dsl tractor with loader, King Kutter Rock Rake, Roto Tiller, Dirt Slip, disc mower & other farm equipment, roller tool box, mower, Dodge Ram 2500, 5th wheel camper, golf cart, steel posts, hand, shop & garden tools, household & more held near Lyndon for property of the Late Elton Decker. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

November 7 — 2004 Ford F250 XLT 4x4 truck with camper shell, collectibles & household including Fontanini Nativity set/figurines, train sets, 100s vintage to modern toys & more held at Lawrence for Mark & Kathy Shuck. Also selling consignments from Wayne & Nancy Othick including power & hand tools & more. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

November 7 — Tractors & combines, trucks, trailers, farm implements, & many more farm items held at Andale for Schmitz Farm. Auctioneers: Hillman Auction Service, John Hillman.

November 7 — 37.6 acres in the Flint Hills with home in Morris County; also selling personal property held at Council Grove for property of James D. Vanhooose. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

November 7 — 119 acres m/l of Nemaha County cropland, pasture & homestead (located NE of Baileyville) held at Seneca for Janice M. Koch and Brie J. Krogman. Auctioneers: Cline Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 7 — Irvine Ranch Annual Production Sale selling Simmental & SimAngus bulls & Elite Donor Females, most with fall heifer babies at side

held at the ranch in Manhattan.

November 8 — Tractors, skid loader, equipment, trucks, livestock equipment, Red Iron building, pipe, tubing, saddles, collectibles, shop tools held at Ottawa for Doyle Morgan. Auctioneers: Hamilton Auctions, Mark Hamilton, Jack White & Buddy Griffin.

November 8 — Zero turn mower, air compressor, ice machine, lot of hand & electric tools, indoor & outdoor furniture, household goods, collectibles, pottery, glassware, furniture, gun & more held at near Marion (Aulne) for property of Mick Hett and property of Scott & Laurie Miesse. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

November 8 — Signs, ads, toys, antiques, collectibles, pottery, glassware, furniture, gun & more held at near Marion (Aulne) for property of Mick Hett and property of Scott & Laurie Miesse. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

November 10 — Angus female cattle held at Manhattan Commission Co., Manhattan for Cline Cattle Company.

November 11 — Unreserved Online Auction selling tractors, livestock trailers & farm equipment held online at [ww.bigiron.com](http://ww.bigiron.com) for Everett Thompson Retirement (Quenemo). Auctioneers: Big Iron Auctions.

November 12 — 385 acres m/l Lyon County land consisting of Good Native Pasture and/or hay meadow offered in 2 tracts and held at Hartford for Jerry G. Kelley Living Trust. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

November 12 — 38.9 acres m/l of Lyon County cropland & potential building site with wildlife held at Emporia for Janice E. Hume & Rhonda H. Summerland. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

November 13 & 14 — Selling 11-13: Tractors, harvesting, trucks & pickup, farm equipment, shop items, other farm items, collectible vehicles (1930 Chrysler coupe, 1969 Pontiac Bonneville, 1956 Ford F-600 truck, 1948 Chevy truck). Selling 11-14: Antique furniture, household furniture, antiques & collectibles, household, patio & yard items & more all held at Scott City (2 locations) for Malcom & Rozann Rodenberg. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

November 14 — Coins, hand & handled tools, kitchen essentials, house full of furniture held at Strong City. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction and Real Estate.

November 14 — Furniture, collectibles including Hesston NFR buckles, prints, jewelry, quilts, glassware, lawn tractor, tools & miscellaneous held at Council Grove for Sonny & Pat Johnson Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 14 — Tractors & equipment, vehicles & miscellaneous, tools & shop items, hunting & fishing & more held at Cottonwood Falls for property of Charlie & Carolyn Pilgrim.

Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

November 14 — Real Estate: 3 Bed, 2 Bath Home, detached garage and shed on large lot; Vehicles, guns, appliances, furniture, household, collectibles, John Deere X300 riding lawn mower, lawn equipment held at St. Marys for Theodore "Ted" Remark Trust/Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 14 — Real Estate consisting of two separate tracts Tract 1 includes 9 acres m/l with a dome home & building; Tract 2 is 9 acres m/l; also selling personal property held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 14 — Vehicles, tools, shop equipment & iron held at Westmoreland for Ernest E. White Estate. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty & Auction, Morgan Riat.

November 14 — 160 acres of Cloud County land held at Clyde for the Maurice C. Nutter Trust. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

November 14 — Real Estate consisting of 485 acres of Gage County, Nebraska farmland sold in 4 tracts & held at Barneston, Nebraska for The Dwight E. Graham Estate. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

November 15 — Vehicles, mowers, household, antiques, furniture & tools held at Manhattan for Renzie Poe Jr. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty & Auction, Morgan Riat.

November 17 — Real estate consisting of two bedrooms, 2 more non-conforming bedrooms, 2 baths on a secluded lot held at Wamego for Louis & Kathleen Bracken. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 18 — Unreserved online auction selling telehandler, riding self-propelled dual blade power trowel, portable self-contained man lift, dump truck, trailers, lawn tractor, portable light tower & generator & obstacle course commercial inflatable & more held at [www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com) for First Start Rental Sales & Services, Inc. retirement auction (Emporia). Auctioneers: Big Iron Auctions.

November 19 — 39 acres of Shawnee County Choice River Bottom Farmland held at Silver Lake for Doug Kelsey, Heidi Reed-er, Jerome Wise. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 21 — Antiques, vintage, tools, tractors, pickup, auto parts, farm items, unique items held Southeast of Meriden for Robert & Camile Sutton. Auctioneers: Buddy

Griffin, Brady Altic & Nathan Glessner, [www.wischroppauctions.com](http://www.wischroppauctions.com)

November 21 — Combine, heads, header trailer, semi, grain trailer, straight trucks, dump truck, tractors, GMC & Ford pickups, Machinery, log splitter, trailers, augers, irrigation pipe & supplies, 4-wheeler, lawn mower, snow blower, jet skid & more miscellaneous; also miniature horses & goats held near DeWitt, Nebraska for Bev Plihal & the late Galen Plihal Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin & Sommerhalder.

November 21 — Trucks, Tractors & farm machinery, livestock equipment held North of Topeka for Bailey Farms. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 21 — 649.19 acres m/l of Riley County land consisting of farmland & cropland sold in 5 tracts held at Waterville for Schultes Family Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring & Mark Uhlik.

November 21 — 152 acres m/l of Washington County land consisting of DCP cropland acres, waterways, wildlife habitat held at Morrowville for Miller Family Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

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 25 — Consignment Auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

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.

December 5 — Consignment auction held at Wetmore for St. James Catholic Church. Early consignments contact Bill Burdick (785-547-5082) or Ron Burdick (785-207-0434).

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.

# Stockmanship & Stewardship goes virtual

NCBA has transformed this year's Stockmanship and Stewardship event into a virtual program. Normally, these events would be held at specific locations around the country; however, due to concerns surrounding the coronavirus, one event will be held online November 11-12.

Day one of the program will have a lineup of educational tracks that take an in-depth look at Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) topics, including how to work together to build herd health plans, practical applications of biosecurity principles and individual animal management technologies. A robust business track also will be offered that will cover everything from risk management and cattle marketing to how consumers have shifted their buying habits. In addition, with the event occurring just one week past the 2020 presidential election, NCBA's policy team will provide an informative election reaction and discuss what issues the U.S. cattle industry will be tackling in Washington, D.C. Following the educational tracks, attendees will be able to view a cattle-handling demonstration in a feedyard setting. Finally, day one will conclude with a keynote presentation from Frank Mitloehner, Ph.D., University of California-Davis, on recent industry happenings on the topic of sustainability.

On November 12, the sessions will cover everything from the value of training producers and their employees on cattle welfare to panel discussions on genetic value and current traceability efforts presented by CattleTrace Executive Director Callahan Grund. Participants also will have the chance to see a low-stress cattle-handling demonstration focused on cow-calf operations. The event will close with a keynote from the experts at CattleFax sharing important information on the economic state of the industry and what it might look like in the days ahead.

Registration for this virtual event is open and free, thanks to the support of Merck Animal Health and the checkoff-funded BQA program. To register or for more information, go to [www.stockmanshipandstewardship.org](http://www.stockmanshipandstewardship.org).

**\*AUCTION\***

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2020 — 12:00 PM**

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**\*ESTATE AUCTION\***

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2020 — 10:00 AM**

LOCATION: 13700 Willow Road — WESTMORELAND, KANSAS 66549

*Directions: Turn onto Christian Rd. from Hwy. 99 & go South for .05 mile then turn West on Willow Rd., go West on Willow Rd. approx. .03 mile, auction will be on South side of road.*

**HEAVY EQUIPMENT, TRAILERS, TRACTORS & VEHICLES:** Large Cement Mixer, large metal lathe, large steel shear, steel milling machine, Ford F150 (parts), Allis Chalmers Tractor w/Farmhand Loader, Ford Ranger, Bumper Pull Stock Trailer (needs floor), large passenger bus, station wagon.

**METAL & IRON:** I-Beams, large steel frame (possibly for a bridge), large assortments of all different sizes of square tubing, round tubing, angle iron, channel iron, pipe, and more, corrugated tin, partial sheets of steel, round stock, wrought iron railings, **much much more Iron not listed!**

**SHOP TOOLS, SUPPLIES, & EQUIPMENT:** Bench grinders, assorted box end wrenches, assorted open end wrenches, assorted combination wrenches, bolt bins, bolt cutters, fish tapes, log chain, chain boomers, nuts, bolts screws & other fasteners, tin snips, break over bars, ratchets, welding rod, MIG wire, assorted sockets, metal cabinets, 55 gal barrels, gas cans, saw horses, garden hose, heavy steel work benches & tables, bench vices, sharp shooters, square hammers, ball peen hammers, Craftsman drill press, blacksmithing tongs, milling machines, metal lathe, 30 gal sprayer tank, brand new welding and work gloves, very large hydraulic press, filing cabinets, arc welder, salamander heater, floor jacks, cutoff wheels, grinding wheels, HOBART auto darkening helmet, wooden crates, steel boxes, pitch forks, post hole diggers, Fairbanks Morse scales, **many more tools not listed!**

**Auctioneer's Note:** Join us for the chance to purchase some of Ernie's equipment as well as his well-crafted talent filled creations. Ernie loved what he did and was just as proud as we are impressed of the work he did. As much as we and Ernie's family appreciate your support please stay home if you are feeling ill! **Concessions: Rock Creek Softball. ALSO: Garden Shed & Wood Drying Shed to be sold. GUEST AUCTIONEER: Ron Hinrichsen**

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**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2020 — 7:00 PM**

Auction will be held in the Community Room in HUNTER, KANSAS

**80.10 ACRES IN SW ¼, SW ¼ 13 & NW ¼ NW ¼ 24 9-10 MITCHELL CO., KANSAS**

*The farm is located on 150 & V roads in Custer Township Mitchell Co. The farm is located on a black top road 1 ½ miles North of Hunter, KS. There are 56.7 crop acres and 20 acres of CRP at \$76.30 per acre for a total of \$1,526.00 CRP payment per year. There is a gravel pit with plum thickets on the farm and 2 waterways. The contract expires in 2027. The purchaser will maintain the CRP contract until it expires on 9-30-2027. Purchaser will receive 2021 and all years thereafter CRP payments. 2019 taxes were \$933.68. Seller will pay 2020 taxes. Purchaser will 2021 taxes and thereafter.*

*The farm has very good hunting with pheasant, quail, turkey & deer.*

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



# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## The Straggler

O! Wayne was real particular about his steers. He figured if he spent his hard earned pennies tryin' to get a few extra pounds, the dang sure wasn't gonna sweat it off 'em durin' the gather.

Nobody's horse had broke a trot all day as they trailed the bunch to the corral. One brahmer-cross turned back. "Jes' let 'im go, boys... Don't want to rile the others."

Durin' the next week

Wayne scattered a little hay each day for the lone holdout. By Saturday he had him up to the little knoll above the corral.

Saturday, Wayne had Billy come out a-horseback with a plan to finally capture the wary brute. Wayne baited the steer with a little hay and coaxed him toward the pickup. Everyone was as still as a courthouse on Sunday afternoon. The steer edged within range of Billy's rope. "Okay," whispered Wayne.

At the sound of the command, Wayne's good cow dog shot between his legs

and made a dash for the steer! Billy's loop caught the air! The steer wheeled and lit out across the pasture! Billy managed to turn the steer. The dog slid to a stop. He tried to stare the steer down... but he blinked! The steer belatedly at the dog. The dog turned tail and made for the pickup with the steer in hot pursuit!

Meanwhile back at the pickup, Wayne stood waving a flake of hay and cursing the dog. The dog sailed by Wayne, leaped and cleared the tailgate by four feet and a tail! The

steer showed no sign of slowing. Wayne realized his predicament and ran toward the pickup! At 71 he couldn't leap as high as the dog. He jerked on the tailgate futilely, then dropped and rolled under the pickup.

The steer hit the pickup in high gear with a bone-jarring "WHANG!" The pickup, conveniently in neutral, rolled off the knoll toward the corral. The dog peered over the tailgate, obviously relieved as he left the scene of the impending accident.

Wayne lay flat on his

back in a two-section pasture looking up the nostrils of the foaming steer. Havoc now hung in the balance.

Now, I can't swear this last part is true, but it could have happened this way; As the pickup bounced down the hill toward the corral, the steer spied the dog, jumped over Wayne and raced after it. Dog, truck and steer went right into the corral and Billy slammed the gate on the tale.

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## Dairy looking to reach Gen Z through video games

The Dairy Checkoff will partner with influential "gaming" personalities on the Minecraft game to reach a younger generation of consumers, mainly Generation Z (15- to 20-year-olds). According to Dairy Management Inc. (DMI), 90% of Gen Z classi-

fies themselves as gamers and are often drawn to gaming for the social component. The gaming platform has become a key source of information for the generation on important social topics such as sustainability.

The cost of the initiative is around \$2 million, but Tom Gallagher, CEO of DMI, said more may be invested in the spring if the checkoff determines to make a bigger impact.

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20' split sliding door	Colored metal	\$27,800
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## Kansas cattle on feed up seven percent

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.54 million cattle on feed on October 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 7% from last year. Placements during September totaled 490,000 head, up 13% from 2019. Fed cattle marketings for the month of September totaled 410,000 head, up 6% from last year. Other disappearance during September totaled 10,000 head, unchanged from last year.

# Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 3,307 CATTLE & 85 HOGS

STEERS		HEIFERS	
400-500	\$166.00 - \$176.00	300-400	\$142.00 - \$151.00
500-600	\$148.00 - \$158.00	400-500	\$141.00 - \$151.00
600-700	\$145.00 - \$155.00	500-600	\$128.00 - \$138.00
700-800	\$135.00 - \$145.00	600-700	\$122.00 - \$132.00
800-900	\$131.00 - \$141.75	700-800	\$121.00 - \$131.00
900-1,000	\$129.00 - \$139.25	800-900	\$113.00 - \$123.00
		900-1,000	\$108.00 - \$118.00

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2020:

STEERS		HEIFERS	
1 bwf Salina	415@166.00	5 Chrx Salina	352@152.00
3 blk Salina	457@164.00	23 rdmx Salina	431@145.00
11 rnf Salina	411@163.00	2 blk Lindsborg	433@144.00
18 Chrx Salina	499@163.00	7 mix Assaria	846@143.50
5 blk Pretty Prairie	644@155.00	11 chrx Salina	535@141.00
5 blk Lindsborg	631@154.50	6 blk Lindsborg	559@134.00
4 blk Abilene	518@154.50	3 red Hope	660@132.00
36 mix Florence	604@150.75	2 blk Hillsboro	610@132.00
5 blk Delphos	611@148.50	19 chrx Salina	611@131.00
10 mix Carlton	703@145.00	3 blk Hillsboro	710@131.00
14 chrx Salina	601@145.00	59 mix Assaria	796@130.25
7 mix Minneapolis	727@144.50	1 blk Carlton	460@130.00
5 blk Solomon	573@144.50	4 mix Carlton	568@128.50
9 red Hope	742@144.00	2 blk Brookville	663@128.00
65 mix Florence	677@144.00	2 blk Ada	633@128.00
7 blk Smolan	608@143.50		
9 mix Carlton	745@143.50		
17 mix Minneapolis	764@142.50		
11 mix Minneapolis	813@141.75		
29 chrx Salina	658@141.00		
120 str Assaria	887@141.00		
32 red Hope	915@140.75		
5 blk Wilsey	790@140.50		
62 mix Assaria	843@140.50		
2 mix Wilsey	745@140.00		
24 mix Randolph	778@139.75		
53 blk Hope	963@139.35		
57 blk Hope	965@139.25		
28 blk Hope	840@139.00		
5 mix Minneapolis	851@138.75		
56 blk Hope	975@138.50		
5 mix Delphos	838@138.25		
51 mix Hillsboro	835@138.25		
9 blk Wilsey	882@138.00		
9 blk Gypsum	861@138.00		
40 mix Assaria	928@137.00		
4 blk Gypsum	901@134.50		
13 blk Abilene	961@130.00		
59 mix Chouteau, OK	984@128.25		
10 blk Wilsey	986@124.50		

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2020:

#### HOGS

8 sows Abilene	534@35.00
6 sows Abilene	472@29.00
2 sows Abilene	473@23.00
7 sows Abilene	571@24.75
6 sows Abilene	546@34.00
4 sows Abilene	520@33.00
10 fats Manchester	275@33.75
3 fats Ellsworth	290@41.00
4 fats Lindsborg	289@41.00

#### CALVES

1 blk Durham	165@350.00
3 blk Salina	208@435.00
3 blk Salina	240@460.00
2 char Salina	223@400.00
4 blk Salina	216@425.00

#### COWS

3 blk Salina	1650@67.75
3 red Salina	1288@72.00
1 blk Salina	1530@68.50
3 blk Salina	1335@68.00
3 blk Salina	1455@68.50
Salina	1525@69.00
2 blk Hesston	1735@68.50
1 bwf Peabody	1590@70.50
1 blk Peabody	1275@70.00
1 blk Abilene	1355@68.50
1 blk Canton	1480@71.50
1 red Halstead	1490@68.50
1 blk Beverly	1685@71.50
1 red Beverly	1400@69.50

#### BULLS

Hillsboro	2090@77.50
Hillsboro	1975@77.00
Randolph	2105@79.50
Randolph	2350@84.50
Halstead	1995@81.00
Wells	1635@79.00

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2020

#### SPECIAL CALF SALE:

STEERS	
13 blk Burden	430@176.00
12 blk Brookville	452@175.00
1 blk Salina	330@172.50
9 blk Hays	439@171.00
8 mix Claflin	457@171.00
7 blk Courtland	471@170.00
8 blk Hays	356@170.00
8 mix Ellsworth	445@170.00
2 blk Minneapolis	433@169.00
1 blk Geneseo	370@166.00
13 char Salina	485@166.00
1 blk Canton	460@165.00
1 blk Ellsworth	455@163.00
1 blk Salina	410@162.00
20 mix Burden	473@162.00
1 blk Brookville	440@161.00
2 mix Lorraine	443@161.00
23 mix Ellsworth	526@158.00
22 blk Ellsworth	535@155.00
4 blk Salina	509@155.00
48 blk Ellsworth	629@154.00

# Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

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

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

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1 blk Ellsworth	520@153.00	3 bwf Ellsworth	437@148.00
20 blk Burden	533@153.00	26 blk Burden	443@148.00
9 blk Minneapolis	537@151.50	2 blk Canton	448@147.00
6 mix Gypsum	538@151.00	9 char Salina	454@147.00
23 blk Minneapolis	641@150.00	8 blk Ellsworth	457@146.00
4 blk Manchester	535@148.00	3 blk Salina	418@146.00
16 mix Hays	541@147.50	14 mix Gypsum	454@145.50
21 blk Brookville	540@147.50	3 blk Salina	500@138.00
18 mix Ellsworth	587@147.50	35 mix Ellsworth	526@135.75
7 blk Ellsworth	604@147.00	2 bwf Salina	518@134.00
18 mix Lorraine	616@147.00	13 char Ellsworth	580@134.00
13 blk Pawhuska, OK	644@145.00	6 bwf Ellsworth	513@134.00
34 blk Brookville	603@143.00	4 blk Geneseo	518@133.00
11 mix Lorraine	665@142.00	20 blk Ellsworth	555@133.00
17 blk Ellsworth	659@140.25	28 mix Lorraine	585@132.00
7 mix Gypsum	621@140.00	26 mix Brookville	558@131.00
5 blk Manchester	612@139.50	6 mix Claflin	566@131.00
7 blk Pawhuska, OK	701@137.00	21 mix Gypsum	555@130.50
26 blk Minneapolis	740@136.50	4 blk Burden	551@130.00
12 blk Ellsworth	711@145.50	38 blk Ellsworth	608@129.00
1 blk Newton	700@132.00	8 bwf Ellsworth	602@127.50
15 red Shidler, OK	713@131.00	8 mix Lorraine	620@127.00
10 blk Courtland	703@130..	24 blk Minneapolis	633@126.75
		7 red Shidler, OK	633@126.00
		21 mix Gypsum	602@126.00
		9 blk Pawhuska, OK	660@125.00
		8 mix Courtland	614@125.00
		7 red Shidler, OK	717@120.00
		5 blk Minneapolis	715@117.00
		1 blk Brookville	755@116.00

### SPECIAL CALF SALE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2020, 11 AM

- 16 blk S&H 450-650, HR/2rd/poured/ 6 weeks weaned
- 14 S&H 500-600, Rippe sired
- 350 red S&H 450-600, Fall vacc
- 80 blk/red S&H 550-750, HR/1rd/weaned 45 days
- 60 blk str 600-750, weaned 45+ days/vacc/HR
- 35 S&H 550-650, Angus Sired/Fall vacc/HR
- 50 S&H 500-700, 2rd
- 130 blk S&H 450-600, 45 days weaned/Fall vacc
- 110 mostly blk S&H 500-650, 45 days weaned/Fall vacc
- 30 bk S&H 500-600 weaned 45+ days/Fall vacc
- 10 hfrs 450-550 2rd/weaned
- 200 S&H 350-550
- 40 S&H 450-750, HR/2rd/Open
- 125 chrx S&H 450-550, Fall vacc

### SPECIAL COW SALE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2020, 11 AM

- BRED HEIFERS**
- 300 blk&red angus
  - 75 blk of 2 local ranchers start calving feb 7th 90-100 days bred registred blk angus sons of profit and focus neg BWEPD with YWEPD #101 Rohleder did spring vacc. 11/1 with 2 scour guard on 11/16
- COW SALE/COW CALF**
- 50 blk&red angus 3-5yrs bred cows bred blk&red
  - 18+18 young fall pairs blk&red angus
  - 23 3-5 yrs bred cows blk&red angus
  - 45 blk&red angus 3-5 yrs bred cows bred blk&red swanson bulls
  - 170 blk&red angus 3-5yrs blk angus
  - 60 blk angus cows 3-5yrs bred blk swanson bulls bred blk
  - 40 blk angus 5&older complete dispersal
  - 150 blk&red 3-5yrs spring bred
  - 125 bwf cows all 5yrs one iron dispersal of ranches HR 5yr old bred angus all raised calf every yr
  - 16 fall cows some pairs
  - 49 6-7yrs some pairs
  - 25 3-9yrs some pairs
  - 37 blk&red angus 3-10yrs old bred angus start calving feb. 1st complete dispersal
  - 44/44 2-8yrs fall calves calves worked
  - 15 blk spring bred cows&fall pairs running age bred mccury angus
  - 80 blk cows mostly older cows all northern origon calved all calf hfrs bred horned Hereford bulls
  - 15 mostly older cows bred char
  - 50 sim ang cows 3-8yrs bred sim/angus march 1st calves

## UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:

All Sales are on Tuesday at 11 AM

**SPECIAL CALF SALES:** Tuesday, Nov. 3 • Tuesday, Nov. 10

**WEANED/VACC. SALES:** Tuesday, Dec. 1 • Tuesday, Jan. 5 • Tuesday, Feb. 2

**COW SALES:** Tuesday, Nov. 17 • 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 FEED BUNKS (Silage & Grain)
  - HEAVY DUTY 5000# GRAIN TOTE

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