

Kansas Foundation for Ag in the Classroom celebrates forty years of connecting kids to the farm, food, fuel and fiber

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

There was a time when the daily routine of a large percentage of school children included feeding livestock before breakfast, then coming home after classes to help with evening chores. Assisting with spring planting was on their schedule annually and summers were spent helping with harvest and putting up hay. If they wanted to understand where their food came from, they needed to look no farther than their own backyard.

As decades passed and the population became more urban, students became one, two or more generations removed from the agricultural lifestyle. And with that distance from the land came a disconnect with food production.

As educators witnessed the declining emphasis on agriculture in school books and educational materials, efforts were made by businesses, industry groups and state and federal agencies to fill that void with quality films, books and classroom materials. But there was not an organized system to coordinate the projects on a national basis.

That changed in 1981 when the U.S. Department of Agriculture called a meeting in Washington D.C. for teachers and members of agriculture groups to discuss agricultural literacy. From this group a task force was formed. Their recommendation was that USDA be the coordinator for national agricultural literacy and assist states in organizing their own programs. With the support of all living former Secretaries of Agriculture, most state governors and leading agricultural organizations and commodity groups, Agriculture in the Classroom was born.

Over the years states have developed their own model for agriculture education, each designed to best reflect the needs of that state's students.

In 1982 the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom was established as a 501(c)(3) organization. In 1985 they held the first summer



KFAC 2003 postcard art contest winners traveled to Topeka to meet with representatives and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius to celebrate their accomplishments.

Photos furnished



In these photos from KFAC's archives, children are getting hands-on experience with livestock and grains.

graduate course for Kansas teachers. They've seen many changes through the years, but their commitment to helping teachers promote agriculture literacy with their students has never wavered.

Now celebrating its 40th anniversary, KFAC is led by Nancy Zenger-Beneda as executive director. She came to the position about a year and a half ago after sixteen years at Cloud County Community College, where she was most recently vice president for academic affairs.

While relatively new to her position, Zenger-Beneda understands that while the mission of KFAC has remained the same, the mechanics have evolved over the years. The technology used today to present materials was unheard of in 1982. "We had lesson plans available to teachers and did a lot of face-to-face workshops helping

them learn how to incorporate ag activities into their classrooms," she said. "And they worked with students in classrooms doing lessons."

Zenger-Beneda says that expectations of education have changed over the years, with the addition of standards teachers are expected to meet. "It has changed what they can do in their classrooms and provides more direction and guidelines as to what they can incorporate," she said. "So we've had to change our approach. A recent project has been aligning our materials with state standards and also with ag literacy outcomes." She said the emphasis on STEM activities is a natural fit for ag education, but there are also connections to language arts, history and social science. "Feeding people is the basic part of life and civilization," she



pointed out.

Teacher in-service days were once something KFAC was able to utilize, but that is not the case as much any more. "Schools have more requirements for in-services and mandates they have to meet, which makes it harder for us to be able to host an in-service," Zenger-Beneda said. "So we've had to find other ways to be able to connect with teachers."

A change she brought with her to the job was a focus on developing partnerships with others who are working to communicate accurate information about agriculture to a society that is increasingly disconnected from it. "We're trying to figure out what our role is in the different aspects of providing that consumer education," she said. "We want to expand from classrooms to educators as a whole, like homeschoolers and volun-

teer educators in groups like Farm Bureau, 4-H, Extension and Conservation districts. "We want to support all efforts to spread the knowledge of food, fuel and fiber."

The COVID-19 pandemic forced a change in the delivery of their message, but it didn't stop it by any means. While they weren't able to do as much face-to-face work, they learned to make use of virtual presentations. "I did over 20 presentations in 2020, and maybe two were in person," Zenger-Beneda said. They also started a project of creating on-demand training videos, a webinar series and a manual that will support educators in their efforts, which she said should be complete in the next few months. They did a revision on their website that will provide basic ag education for educators that may not yet feel comfortable in-

corporating agriculture in their curriculum. "There are fewer educators with a connection to ag," she stated. "We recognize the need to help teachers understand why incorporating ag is important and the benefits to them as a classroom teacher. It improves student performance and gives them a connection to the world around them."

KFAC will host an anniversary celebration on January 15 where they will announce a newly established endowment, dedicating the funds raised at the event to ensure the future of the organization. Brandi Buzzard Frobose will be the speaker and Rep. Tracey Mann is also scheduled to be there. The 2022 KFAC Teacher of the Year will be introduced. Jennifer Latzke of Dodge City will be installed as a new board member, which represents another step forward for the group, brought on by the ability to meet virtually. "Board members have always been near or around the Manhattan area," Zenger-Beneda explained. "But by meeting virtually, we hope to bring on members from across the state that will support our efforts in expanding our reach."

To follow Kansas Foundation for Ag in the classroom, you can find them on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram, as well as their website, www.ksagclassroom.org.

It's hard to quantify the results of an endeavor such as Kansas Foundation for Ag in the Classroom, but Zenger-Beneda believes wholeheartedly in the mission. "I think ultimately what you'd hope is that you're inspiring young people in the classroom to engage in supporting the ag industry by becoming better consumers, better policy-makers, better leaders. What's really fantastic is if one of those young people or teachers becomes an advocate for agriculture so we are expanding our legacy and our footprint so more people can understand and appreciate the value of agriculture to our quality of life in Kansas and the nation."

Women Managing the Farm plans annual conference Feb. 9-11; 'Fancy Lady Cowgirl' Courtenay DeHoff to give keynote speech

A Kansas cowgirl turned television host will be the keynote speaker for this year's Women Managing the Farm conference, which will be held Feb. 9-11 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Manhattan.

Courtenay DeHoff,

known widely as the "Fancy Lady Cowgirl," will bring her inspirational message of how she has embraced rural and urban lifestyles through a cowgirl spirit. Her website proclaims her belief that "a cowgirl is not defined by what she wears or where she lives."

"Through television, storytelling, fashion, special events, brand partnerships and more, the Fancy Lady Cowgirl mission aims

to uplift and embrace women from all walks of life who embody cowgirl qualities," the website writes.

DeHoff's talk will highlight a program that includes several speakers and presenters to help women manage their farms more effectively.

According to the conference's organizers, Women Managing the Farm helps prepare women to successfully participate in multi-

ple farm roles by having training, risk management tools and professional resources available to them through conferences, workshops and other opportunities.

The conference has been held every year since 2005, though last year's event was online only due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Nearly 300 women attended the conference in-person in early 2020.

This year's breakout

sessions feature several topics, including:

Employee management for farms in Kansas.

Farm Service Agency programs.

Soil health.

Farm tax update.

Land transition.

Early registration costs \$150 and is available

through Jan. 12, or \$175 after that date. Pre-conference sessions are available for an additional \$25. Some scholarships are available for those who apply through Jan. 12.

Conference updates also are available on Facebook.

Kansas Farm Bureau to honor tradition, heritage of family farms

Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB) is continuing in 2022 its recognition of "Sesquicentennial Farms" in conjunction with KFB's annual "Century Farm" program. The Century Farm program honors farms with ownership of at least 80 acres within the same family for 100 years or more. The Sesquicentennial Farm recognition goes beyond that to farms in the same family for 150 years. Both programs require an applicant to be a Farm Bureau member in Kansas.

"Kansas farmers and ranchers have a lot to be proud of," Rich Felts, Kansas Farm Bureau president, says. "One thing we take pride in is our value in the traditions and strong family ties through generations of rural living. Kansas Farm Bureau is honored to celebrate those through the Century Farm and Sesquicentennial Farms programs."

The deadline for consideration to be part of the 2022 programs is May 15. Since the year 2000, Kansas Farm Bureau has recognized more than 3,100 family farms. Complete details for qualification and applications for both programs can be obtained at county Farm Bureau offices across Kansas or on the KFB website, www.kfb.org/centuryfarm.

Delivery of the January 18, 2022 issue of Grass & Grain will be delayed due to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day holiday.



A Fresh Start

By Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

Social media has been full recently of the typical posts about what people are hoping to accomplish in 2022. These posts bring to mind something I read discussing how people who want to start or break habits are more likely to succeed if they start on first days — the first day of the week, month or especially the year. This is the presumed intention of a New Year's resolutions: to tackle a goal or change

that you have wanted or needed in your life.

The reason people are more successful on these first days, according to the article, is the fresh start makes them more likely to hold themselves accountable. They still face the same obstacles, struggles and temptations as any other day, but it comes down choosing to change and internal determination to stick to it. The choice to persevere in the face of adversity is what matters when it comes to changing your

life or an accomplishment you will cherish. Things that come easy usually only offer a moment of enjoyment; hard-fought success brings a satisfaction that grows and sustains. A universal hope for 2022 is the pandemic ending and life returning to normalcy or predictability. Jan. 1, 2022 has come and gone but the post-pandemic life is still a dream on the horizon. Unfortunately, normalcy will not happen with the convenient motivation of a scheduled fresh-start date. So how will we know the right time to start the long lists of things we are going to change or accomplish when the pandemic is over? I am going to draw one last lesson from my trip

to the Baltics with Kansas Farm Bureau's Casten Fellows program last summer. Many of you have read about the inspiration I have gained from the co-operation, professionalism and pride shown by the Baltic people. However, these qualities are unremarkable if not examined in the context of the oppression and tumultuous history of occupation endured over centuries by these people. The Baltic people have a strong spirit and determination to protect their culture, traditions and language. We heard a first-hand account on the trip of the Baltic Way protest against Soviet occupation, which took place in 1989 as two million Baltic people joined hands in peaceful protest forming a human

chain that spanned more than 400 miles across all three states. When the protests paid off and the countries gained freedom two years later, their economies collapsed without the collective contributions and infrastructure of all the Soviets states. We toured many businesses started with little or no relevant experience but plenty of understanding of fear and deprivation, which made failure seem somewhat insignificant. The most unexpected culture component was a shared national sense of humor. The style varied between countries from highly self-deprecating to too much truth to be anywhere near politically correct in others. One local described humor as

the way they dealt with the realities of life saying, "At some point you can't be sad or worried anymore, you just have to laugh about it." Instead of waiting for the official end of the pandemic or New Year's Day 2023, I think we should try to live like the Baltic people today. We can turn our dreams and beliefs into reality with our actions, not letting fear hold us back, and most importantly, having the ability to laugh at ourselves as we go. "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.

Farmer sentiment rises on strengthening current financial position

The Purdue University/CME Group Ag Economy Barometer rose for only the second time since May, up nine points to a reading of 125 in December. The Index of Current Conditions and the Index of Future Expectations also rose this month with a stronger current conditions index primarily responsible for the barometer's rise. The December's Index of Current Conditions rose 18 points to a reading of 146, while the Index of Future Expectations rose four points to a reading of 114. The Ag Economy Barometer is calculated each month from 400 U.S. agricultural producers' responses to a telephone survey. This month's survey was conducted Dec. 8-14.

December marked the second month in a row that

farmers reported a stronger financial performance for their farms. The Farm Financial Performance Index rose seven points to 113 in December which is the index's highest reading since May and is 21% higher than readings obtained just before the pandemic's onset. "Excellent crop yields this fall, combined with strong crop prices, provided many producers with their most positive cash flow in recent years. That combination helps explain the year-end rise in the financial index as well as the barometer overall," said James Mintert, the barometer's principal investigator and director of Purdue University's Center for Commercial Agriculture. Even as supply chain issues continue to hamper

producers' capital investment plans, the Farm Capital Investment Index rose in December, up 10 points to a reading of 49. This marks the most positive value for the investment index since August, but remains 47% lower than in December. The investment index's improvement was primarily the result of fewer producers in December saying they planned to reduce their machinery purchases in the upcoming year, responding instead that they plan to hold their investments steady with the prior year. This month, 45% of survey participants said that low farm machinery inventory levels impacted their farm machinery purchase plans. Farmers expressed concern about rising production costs and the availability of production

inputs. When asked what their biggest concerns are for their farming operation in the upcoming year, 47% of respondents selected higher input cost from a list that included lower crop and/or livestock prices, environmental policy, farm policy, climate policy and COVID's impact. Over half (57%) of producers said they expect farm input prices in the upcoming year to rise by more than 20% compared with a year earlier, and nearly four out of ten respondents said they expect input prices to rise by more than 30%. This month's survey also asked crop producers if they have had any difficulty purchasing crop inputs from their suppliers for the 2022 crop season. Nearly four out of ten (39%) of respondents said

they've experienced some difficulties. In a follow-up question, producers who indicated that they were experiencing difficulties in making purchases were asked which crop inputs they've had trouble purchasing. Responses were varied, which could be an indication of problems across the supply chain and included difficulties in purchasing fertilizer (31%), herbicides (28%), farm machinery parts (24%) and insecticides (17%). Both the short-term and long-term farmland value indices declined slightly in December. The Short-Term Farmland Value Expectation Index declined four points to 153, while the long-term index declined six points to 152. Although both indices declined in December, they

remain near their all-time highs. Producers who indicated they expect farmland values to rise over the next five years were asked a follow-up question asking them about the main reason they expect farmland values to rise. Producers indicated non-farm investor demand (61%), low interest rates (13%), and strong farm cash flows (11%) were their primary reasons for expecting values to rise. Each month, the Purdue Center for Commercial Agriculture provides a short video analysis of the barometer results. For even more information, check out the Purdue Commercial AgCast podcast. It includes a detailed breakdown of each month's barometer, in addition to a discussion of recent agricultural news that affects farmers.

The Ag Economy Barometer, Index of Current Conditions and Index of Future Expectations are available on the Bloomberg terminal under the following ticker symbols: AGEGBARO, AGECCURC and AGECCFTEX.

Taco Bell removes Beyond Meat menu item

Taco Bell has removed Beyond Meat's carne asada from their menu after a test run of the plant-based steak failed to meet the Yum! Brand restaurant's standards, Bloomberg reported. Taco Bell said it canceled the carne asada item after samples didn't get the response the fast-food chain expected.



Both kids came home for Christmas break in the middle of December. Ike was going to be home for about three weeks before he needed to get back to school and Tatum was back for four or five weeks. First of all, I was thrilled to just have the kids home for an extended time. They are both about done with school so the long visits are probably nearly a thing of the past and I know I will miss them. Who knows, they might end up close to home when they graduate, or they may not?

On a more practical note, I really wanted to make use of the increased labor force I would have for a month or so and get some of those odd jobs done that I had not had time to do. We had all kinds of time to get them done and my list was long. It's funny just how fast time passes when you have that much to do and a deadline to get it done. I had fence to build, homesteads to clean up and livestock to move.

Moving the sheep and cattle around to where they needed to be for the winter and getting ready for lambing was the number one priority and we knocked that off the list in short order. Cleaning up the iron and junk around the various homesteads on the farm was next and we spent a couple of days and put a really big dent in that too. Unfortunately, we had some weather move in and it sidelined us before we could finish but the junk is not going anywhere. Come to think of it, that is the main problem, but it can be dealt with later.

My most pressing concern was to get some new fence built where I winter the calves. My grand plan had been to build two pens, or to build one new pen and recondition the pen we use to feed calves in. Both projects were easy, flat ground with few rocks or other obstacles. They should be a piece of cake to build, or at least they were in my mind.

Suddenly I looked at the calendar and it was the week before New Year's and Ike was leaving on the seventh of January. We still had two weeks, but the end was coming up fast. Complicating matters even more was that winter had finally decided to make an appearance. I knew that the long string of nice, warm, dry weather would not last forever, and I was frustrated that I could not take

more advantage of it. Ike, Tatum, and I worked feverishly to get the corners set and the line posts in the ground before the winter storm and hard freeze that was predicted. Honestly, setting the posts and corners went very, very well. We did not hit any rocks and the ground was about right for drilling post holes. The biggest issue we faced was time. This time of the year there are not nearly enough hours of daylight. We are feeding everything now, too, and chores last the longest they will all season. By the time we finish in the morning we only have a couple of hours before lunch and after lunch we only have two or three hours before evening chores. Every day it seemed like we would just get started and then have to shut down for chores.

This week we had two days of relatively nice weather that were to be followed by two bitterly cold days and then Ike was leaving on Friday. I was on a mission to get the wire up on the fence and have it finished. I wanted to plant my flag on at least one mountaintop and say we got something done over winter break, and this fence was it.

To me running the wire and clipping it to the fence is the most tedious, time consuming part of building fence and this did not disappoint. We started right after chores and got most of the wire run and stretched on the longest part before lunch. We felt good about our progress and the prospects of finishing before chores that evening. After lunch we clipped the wires and when we got that done, we had about an hour and a half before dark. We still had the short stretch to put wire up on. I must say it was past sundown when we clipped the last post, and I was grateful to have one kid working on the fence and one kid doing chores.

The most important part of this story is that we did finish, and I have replaced one problem fence (Jennifer called it dental floss) with a nice, stout five wire fence. It is just barely a start on the fence I need to build, but it is a start. I am also fairly certain that the kids are really looking forward to the start of the semester and getting away from dad's to-do list. Little do they know, I have already started my spring break list.



Since 1954
GRASS & GRAIN
Published by AG PRESS

785-539-7558
Fax 785-539-2679
Publisher – Tom Carlin
Managing Editor — Donna Sullivan
gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —
Josie Bulk, Madison Howe
josie@agpress.com, madison@agpress.

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

Subscription — \$80 for 2 years. \$43 for 1 year, plus applicable sales tax. Outside Kansas, \$53 for 1 year, \$99 for 2 years.

MEMBER OF Associated Press
www.grassandgrain.com

Propane Education and Research Council offering double incentives of up to \$10,000 toward eligible propane-powered equipment for agricultural operations directly impacted by the Kansas wildfires or December tornado outbreak

For a limited time, affected producers who apply for the Propane Farm Incentive Program can earn double the incentive amount for qualifying propane-powered

equipment—including irrigation engines, building/water heating systems, power generators, and flame weeding systems.

“These sudden, unexpected natural disasters

can really wreak havoc for producers already facing so many challenges,” said Michael Newland, director of agriculture business development at PERC. “There is just no

way to prepare for situations like these, and we recognize the burden producers face when trying to rebuild their operations. We hope this boost in incentive amounts will offer a small amount of relief to help producers get back on their feet sooner.”

For eligible applicants, this limited-time program provides twice the standard incentive amounts for qualifying equipment, including \$300 per liter

of fuel displacement for propane-powered irrigation engines, up to \$30/kW for generators, \$1,500 for flame weeding systems, and \$2,000 for agricultural heaters.

Double incentives are only available through June 2022, so PERC encourages interested producers to apply now by visiting Propane.com/FarmIncentive. To take advantage of the double incentive, qualifying pro-

ducers must simply check “YES” to the question on the online application that reads: “Was your operation directly impacted by the December tornadoes or Kansas wildfires?”

For more information about propane’s versatility and propane farm equipment, visit Propane.com/Agriculture. To learn more about propane and PERC, visit Propane.com.

Bad news, good news – CattleFax analyst speaks at Range Beef Cow Symposium

By Troy Smith, Angus Beef Bulletin field editor

He shared the bad news first, and it’s all about the higher cost of doing business. According to CattleFax market analyst Patrick Linnell, the United States is transitioning into “a prolonged period of inflation.” Interest rates will climb higher, at least by the second half of next year. Energy prices are likely to remain high. Prices for corn and other grains are high. Because of drought, hay prices are high.

“Cattle producers are facing higher input costs,” stated Linnell, during the Range Beef Cow Symposium hosted Nov. 16-17 in Rapid City, S.D. However, Linnell also shared some good news for cattle folk, including the expectation of higher cattle prices.

Noting the continued growth of the global middle class, Linnell declared it good for beef demand. Because of its huge need for animal protein, he said he expects another 5% increase in beef sales to China, along with growth in trade with more traditional partners.

“It’s likely we’ll continue to see strong exports going forward, which should be supportive of prices,” stated Linnell.

Talking about the COVID influence on increased home consumption of beef domestically, Linnell said consumers have purchased more high-quality beef at retail grocers. Demand for upper-Choice quality continues to improve. Linnell said it has resulted in premiums as high as \$50 per hundredweight (cwt.) for upper-Choice carcasses. Prime carcasses have garnered premiums as high as \$100 per cwt.

According to Linnell, continuing contraction of the nation’s cattle herd is cause for optimism. Since 2017, fed-cattle production has outpaced beef packing capacity by 5%-9%. That should be remedied by the new packing and processing facilities expected to come online and continued contraction of cattle numbers.

“Leverage will shift to where producers will see more of the beef dollar,” predicted Linnell.

Talking about prices, Linnell said cull-cow prices should be in the \$60 range near term, and likely increasing to \$70 or a bit

more by late winter and spring. He noted that beef cow slaughter is up 10% year to date.

“We could see more winter marketing because drought-impacted producers are short of feed and unable to overwinter cows. Producers that are able to wait, adding weight and condition before marketing, will see the better prices,” said Linnell.

Advising that the lows are past for calf prices, Linnell said prices will likely remain sluggish for heavy long-weaned calves, while buyers bid more aggressively for light calves suitable for grass.

“Next fall, I look for calves to be \$1.85-plus. That might be too soon for \$2 calves, but maybe not. I wouldn’t be too surprised if we got near \$2,” said Linnell, adding that feed-steer prices should reach the mid- to upper \$140s by spring, soften in the summer and rebound by fall.

Looking forward, Linnell offered these market considerations:

Manage cow inventory, preparing to have more calves to sell on higher

markets, but increase numbers before female prices get high.

Consider extending ownership of calves, retaining ownership for backgrounding or through finishing.

Manage costs of feed, energy, interest and labor.

Review your risk management toolbox, at least considering use of options and livestock risk protection (LRP) insurance.

“Don’t let greed trump profit,” advised Linnell. “Manage risk.”

New Address?



Let us know!

Contact Kevin to update your Grass & Grain subscription:

agpress3@agpress.com
785-539-7558
1531 Yuma St.,
Manhattan, KS 66502

Kansas Regenerative
MEDICINE CENTER
Manhattan - Kansas City

“I canceled my surgery and never looked back.”

- Dale Mason



- Knee arthritis
- Partially torn rotator cuff
- Degenerative disc disease
- Chronic pain
- And more...

AVOID SURGERY! Use Your Body's OWN Stem Cells.

Schedule a **FREE** Consultation or Visit KansasRMC.com to learn more.

ARE YOU A GOOD CANDIDATE? CALL US TODAY! 785.320.4700



Andrew Pope, M.D.



Steve Peloquin, M.D.

Ag Risk SOLUTIONS
Experience. Knowledge. Integrity.
YOUR Crop Insurance Solution.

www.ag-risk-solutions.com
913-367-4711

@AgRiskSolutions
/AgRiskSolutions

Ag Risk Solutions is an equal opportunity provider.

 MIKE CHARTIER Hiawatha, KS 913-370-0999	 MARSHALL COFFELT Ravenwood, MO 660-853-2415	 TONY ELIZONDO Wamego, KS 785-410-7563
 JENNIFER FORANT Atchison, KS 785-217-3815	 MIKE SCHERER Atchison, KS 913-426-2640	 KURT SCHWARZ LaCygne, KS 660-424-3422

WERTZBERGER RANCH EQUIPMENT LLC
28998 BURR OAK RD ALMA, KS 66401 785-765-3588

HYDRABED
STOCKING DEALER

LIFETIME WARRANTY ON BALE LOADING ARMS
5 YEAR STRUCTURAL 2 YEAR SYSTEM WARRANTY

wertzbergerranchequipmentllc.com

OUR OTHER BRANDS: Winkler, Cobett, ARROWQUIP, -6, Vermeer, Chevron, INTERSTATE BATTERIES

Never miss an issue of

GRASS & GRAIN

Subscribe or renew today!

New Subscription _____ Renewal _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Activate Online Edition? _____

****Online Edition is FREE with purchase of Print Subscription; Email is required.****

In-State Print Edition Rates:

1 Year; \$43 + additional sales tax _____

2 Years; \$80 + additional sales tax _____

3 Years; \$111 + additional sales tax _____

**** SALES TAX DETERMINED BY COUNTY AND MUST BE INCLUDED TO RECEIVE FULL YEAR. CALL IF UNSURE.****

Out-Of-State Print Edition Rates:

1 Year; \$53 _____ 2 Years; \$99 _____ 3 Years; \$138 _____

****Call for info about our 1st Class or Online Only rates****

Check/Cash Enclosed: _____

or

Credit/Debit Card:

Visa, Master Card, Discover, American Express

Expiration Date: ____/____/____

V-Code (3 digits on back of card): ____

Signature: _____

Mail to: P.O. Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505

OR Stop by the office: 1531 Yuma St., Manhattan, KS 66502

1-877-537-3816

KANSAS AG REPORT

Ken Rahjes, Host

For TV Show times check your local listings or watch at

kansasagreport.net

GRASS & GRAIN

Our Daily Bread

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

*Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma,
Wins This Week's Recipe Contest & Prize*
Winner Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
ASPARAGUS STRATA

12 slices bread
12 ounces Cheddar cheese, shredded
1 1/2 pounds chopped asparagus
2 cups diced ham
6 eggs
3 cups milk
2 tablespoons dry onions
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

Tear bread up in not too small pieces. Put half into greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Layer cheese, asparagus and ham on top. Arrange rest of bread on top of ham. Beat eggs, milk, onion, salt and mustard. Pour on top of bread. Refrigerate 6 hours or overnight. Bake at 325 degrees for 55 minutes.

Kellee George, Shawnee:

BLUEBERRY GELATIN
2 cups boiling water
(2) 3-ounce packages raspberry or cherry gelatin
16-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
1 can blueberry pie filling

Topping:
8 ounces cream cheese
2 tablespoons sugar
16 ounces Cool Whip

Whisk gelatin in boiling water until dissolved. Stir in pineapple and pie filling. Pour into a 9-by-13-inch dish. Re-

frigerate until set. Beat cream cheese until fluffy; add sugar and beat until smooth. Fold in Cool Whip. Spread with rubber spatula over gelatin. Refrigerate until set, about 2 hours.

Susan Schrick, Hiawatha:

BAKED POTATO SOUP
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
14.5-ounce can chicken broth
12-ounce can Nestle Car-

bona evaporated milk

2 large or 3 medium baking potatoes, baked or microwaved

Toppings:

Bacon, cooked & crumbled
Cheddar cheese, shredded
Green onions, sliced

Melt butter in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add onions; cook, stirring occasionally, for 1 to 2 minutes or until tender. Stir in flour. Gradually stir in broth and evaporated milk. Scoop potato pulp from 1 potato (reserve potato skin); mash. Add pulp to broth mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally until mixture comes just to a boil. Dice remaining potato skin and potatoes; add to soup. Heat through. Spoon into bowls. Sprinkle each with toppings. Makes 4 servings.

Jackie Doud, Topeka:

BROCCOLI SOUP
2 teaspoons chicken bouillon granules
10-ounce package frozen broccoli

2 cups milk
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
Salt & pepper
1/4 cup flour

In a pan heat bouillon granules in 1 1/2 cups water until dissolved. Add cooked and chopped broccoli. Add milk and cheese, a little at a time and a dash of salt and pepper. Cook and stir until cheese melts. Combine flour and 1/2 cup cold water. Stir into broccoli mixture. Cook and stir until thick.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

CROCK-POT BEANS

2 pounds ground beef
3/4 pound bacon
1 cup onions
2 cans pork & beans
1 can kidney beans, drained
1 can butter beans, drained

1 can lima beans, drained
1 can navy beans, drained
1 cup ketchup
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon liquid smoke
3 tablespoons white vinegar

Brown beef, bacon and onion and drain. Add all ingredients to large crock-pot and cook on medium about 8 hours. Stir after 4 hours.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

HAM CASSEROLE
7-ounce package elbow macaroni

1 1/2 cups cubed cooked ham

1 can cream chicken soup
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup milk

10-ounce bag frozen broccoli spears, cooked & drained

1 cup Cheddar cheese, grated

1 can French-fried onions

Cook macaroni and drain. Combine macaroni and ham in 3-quart casserole. Blend soup, sour cream and milk. Pour one-half of the mixture over ham and macaroni. Arrange broccoli on top. Pour on remaining sauce and sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Top with onions and bake 15 minutes longer.

This recipe was a late arrival for the holiday contest: Annette Reilly, Abilene: "This recipe is simple and as a bar cookie, quick! I love using dried cranberries."

CRANBERRY OATMEAL SPICE BARS

1/2 cup (1 stick) plus 6 tablespoons butter, softened

3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped nuts, optional

1 cup dried cranberries
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 to 1 teaspoon ground cloves, optional

1/2 teaspoon salt, optional
3 cups oats (quick or old-fashioned), uncooked

Heat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl beat butter and sugars until creamy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add combined flour, baking soda, spices, salt; mix well. Add oats, cranberries and nuts; mix well. Pour into ungreased 9-by-13-inch metal baking pan and bake 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Cut into bars while slightly warm. Excellent served with coffee, tea or hot chocolate.



My nieces had been begging to have a sleepover, but when you are three and five, you tend to catch every germ possible, and it kept not working out. New Year's Eve rolled around, and they were still determined to have their sleepover with me. I was supportive of it and thankfully the germs had finally decided to give them a break. I walked into their house a few nights before and they bombarded me at the door with all their ideas and plans for this sleepover they were dying to have. I asked them if they had asked their parents yet; they had forgotten that step. After asking and promising to be on their best behavior, they got the permission that they had been waiting for; they were able to have their sleepover on New Year's Eve.

I picked them up after their nap and to my house we headed. They jabbered the whole way, telling me everything they wanted to do. Once we got to my house and they got unloaded, they dove right into the excitement. My mom and aunt sent us some new dolls and accessories; we had to open every one of them, and each one of them had about a thousand pieces connecting them to the box. It was tedious, but exciting to watch them react as I freed each item.

From dolls, we colored, had dinner, and watched some more *En-canto* while eating ice cream cake and popcorn. After that it was time for baths and bed. They tried to negotiate that I needed to sleep in the middle. I maintained that that was not happening, but Chloe was adamant that she and her beloved Pandas needed to sleep on the outside and Mika was perfectly content sleeping in the middle, I saved my spot with a body pillow and to bed they went.

Chloe woke up multiple times during the night to tell me that Mika was hogging her pillow. Everyone had their own pillow, Mika was on her own pillow, Chloe just did not like hers. Around 7:00 a.m., much earlier than I would have liked to have gotten up, Mika sat up and exclaimed, "I cannot sleep anymore if this is all the room I am going to have." Sometime during Chloe's multiple wake-ups, she decided to move herself onto Mika's pillow, leaving all three of us and a kitty on half of a bed. We got up and went to check for snow.

They were slightly disappointed for the less-than-exciting amount of snow on the ground but were all about watching a movie while the cinnamon rolls baked. After cinnamon rolls it was time to open our bouncy ball making kit. I can assure you, we were not professionals, having a couple of them burst open, but we tried and had fun. We painted nails, colored some more, eventually had lunch and then it was time for a nap before an afternoon of excitement.

Once they woke up, they were eager to get back to work. They insisted on making M&M cookies, which I was glad to accommodate. From there I needed to work on a Chicken Vegetable Soup, they were determined that they needed to help. Making Chicken Vegetable Soup entails quite a bit of cutting, with real knives, so we had a knife lesson and sure enough, I let them help. Mika is way more trustworthy with the knife and understands the fact that you need to go slow, Chloe, on the other hand ... she was ready to be a top chef and might have struggled with listening to the "slow down, we don't want to cut Boo Boo's fingers off," instructions. We all survived though, and they were so pleased to be able to tell everyone that they helped.

They might have been the ones asking for the sleepover, but I think I may have had more fun than they did. Sure, I was sleep-deprived and my clean house was cluttered with kids' stuff everywhere, but my heart was overflowing and so happy to have had time with my sweet little girls.

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

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

Need Senior Insurance?

- ★ Medicare Supplement
- ★ Long Term Care
- ★ Final Expense



800-373-9559
PHILLIPS INSURANCE
Jim- The Answer Man!

BARN BUILDERS
DT CONSTRUCTION
918-527-0117
Free Estimates! All Workers Insured Est. 1977
One Year Warranty

30x50x10 enclosed.....Galvalume \$12,300
12' slider, 1 walk door...Colored metal \$13,300
40x60x14 enclosed
2 12' sliding doors.....Galvalume \$20,300
1 walk door.....Colored metal \$21,700
40x100x16 enclosed
20' split sliding door.....Galvalume \$29,800
1 walk door.....Colored metal \$31,800
Price includes labor and material.
www.DTCBarns.com

HYDRA BED
BY TRIPLE C, INC.

OPTIONS:
- Post Hole Digger
- Tool Boxes
- Hydra Feeder
- 3rd Spool Valve
- LED Work Lights

BEDS IN STOCK
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

BOOT HILL SALES
CLAY CENTER, KS • 785-388-2245 | 785-632-7420
www.boothillsales.com

**Prize for the month of
DECEMBER 28 &
JANUARY 2022**
"Our Daily Bread"
Recipe Contest Prize

Handmade Note Cards

Set of 5 note cards measuring approximately 5 1/2-by-4 1/4 inches. Handmade by crafter Mary Daniel of rural Topeka. Each unique card has a rural design on front and is blank inside. 5 envelopes are included. These one-of-a-kind cards are a very special way to share your sentiments with friends and family.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed. Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear. 2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.
OR e-mail at: auctions@agress.com

**SAVE THE DATE
— FOR THE —**

2022 GRASS & GRAIN

**FARM AND
RANCH SHOW**

**November 8, 9, 10
2022**

Located at the National Guard Armory
Manhattan, KS

FREE Parking & Admission!

Find us on Facebook:
[@GGFarmShow](https://www.facebook.com/GGFarmShow)



Kansas
POWERTRAIN
& EQUIPMENT LLC
785-861-7034
1534 NW TYLER
TOPEKA, KANSAS
Your Parts & Service
Headquarters for 10 years
Complete Drivetrain Specialists • Drive Shafts
Rear Ends and Heavy Duty Parts

Kansas State Kicks Off 2022 Living Well Wednesday Webinars On January 12

Grass & Grain, January 11, 2022

Page 5

MANHATTAN – It may seem like saying ‘thank you’ for a good deed, or pausing to appreciate a child’s hug, are very simple moments in life.

But done routinely – and intentionally – they make a difference. Jennifer LaSalle calls it cultivating an attitude of gratitude.

“It’s a relatively new area of study in psychology, but what researchers have found is that having an attitude of gratitude reaps great benefits,” said LaSalle, a family and consumer sciences wellness agent with K-State’s Research and Extension’s West Plains District.

LaSalle will present the webinar, Cultivate an Attitude of Gratitude, on January 26 as part of the online series Living Well Wednesday, which is provided free from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. (CST). Registration is available online.

“Part of practicing the art of gratitude is being thankful; when you practice that, it becomes more

of a habit,” LaSalle said. “But it’s not just being thankful. It’s also appreciating the little things you have in life. What the research shows is that having an attitude of gratitude benefits you physically and interpersonally.”

LaSalle noted studies indicating that people who practice gratitude are more healthy, have more motivation to exercise, sleep better at night and even are more productive – and happy – at work.

“One of the benefits is happiness,” she said, “and isn’t that what we all want in life: to be happy? The two correlate together.”

K-State Research and Extension’s Living Well Wednesday kicks off its 2022 series on January 12 with the webinar, “Parent’s Guide to Social Media,” moderated by Mirna Bonilla, a family and consumer sciences agent for community health and wellness in K-State’s Chisholm Trail District.

The session’s featured speaker is John Calvert, the director of the Kansas Department of Education’s Safe and Secure Schools unit.

“We had a similar program with (Calvert) last year,” Bonilla said. “This year, he will give us an update on the social media apps to be aware of as parents, and tips to keep our children safe.”

Statistics indicate that 90% of children ages 13-17 have access to and use social media apps.

“John does a really good job of providing tips and examples of how we can set limits with our teenagers and young adults,” Bonilla said. “He can help us make sure we are able to keep them safe in a world that we really have no control over what is put out there.”

Part of Calvert’s mission as director of KSDE’s Safe and Secure Schools unit is to keep track of what apps are trending among school-aged kids.

“There are apps out there now that I had no

clue existed,” Bonilla said. “So much is evolving. If we, as parents, are not on top of what we should be looking out for, there are a lot of things that can fall into the cracks. It’s nice to have someone we can trust to provide us with that information.”

More information on Living Well Wednesday is available online or from local extension offices in Kansas. A one-time registration gives viewers access to the entire 2022 webinar series, which will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Links used in this story: Living Well Wednesday (registration and information), <https://www.ksre.k-state.edu/fcs/livingwellwed>

K-State Research and Extension local offices, <https://www.ksre.k-state.edu/about/statewide-locations.html>



By Ashleigh Krispense

On a chilly December day, this cake was served alongside a bowl of home-made chili at the noon meal right after our wedding. I had wanted chili and cinnamon rolls, but this ended up being quite a bit simpler (and still delicious). Skip all of the dough making, rising, rolling and filling that the traditional rolls require and just stir up a bowl of the batter and topping. If you love the center of the roll anyway, imagine having a whole cake that’s like that!

Cinnamon Roll Swirl Cake

Cake:
3 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 cups milk
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 cup butter, melted
Topping:
1 cup butter, melted
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons cinnamon
Glaze:
2 cups powdered sugar
5 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.



In a large bowl combine the flour, salt, sugar, baking powder, milk, eggs and

vanilla. Once it’s mixed, pour in the melted butter and gently stir. Pour batter into a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Set aside.



To make the topping combine the butter, brown sugar, flour and cinnamon in another bowl.



Pour this mixture over the batter and swirl with a knife. Bake for 30-40 minutes. Once finished baking, pull out and let the cake rest for 5 minutes.



While the cake is resting, make the glaze. Combine the powdered sugar, milk and vanilla in a bowl and then drizzle it all over the cake. Serve warm or cooled. Enjoy!

Ashleigh is a freelance writer and the gal behind the website, Prairie Gal Cookin’ (www.prairiegalcookin.com), where she shares step-by-step recipes and stories from the farm in Kansas.

Save Time By Freezing Dough For Yeast Bread, Cookies

By Emily Halstead, K-State Research & Extension news

MANHATTAN – Even though the holidays are over, being able to prepare yeast bread dough ahead of time and freeze it for later use could save time, said Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee.

Blakeslee said preparing and freezing yeast bread dough must go hand-in-hand with proper food safety practices.

“When making any kind of baked good, remember to wash your hands before and after handling flour and the dough,” said Blakeslee, who is coordinator of K-State’s Rapid Response Center. “Raw flour has been linked to several foodborne illness outbreaks, so it is important to keep hands clean.”

“To save time during the holidays, or any time of the year, prepare yeast

bread dough ahead of time and freeze into dough balls for rolls to bake later,” Blakeslee said. “The trick is using a dough with extra yeast because slow freezing can damage yeast.”

Blakeslee’s advice for safely freezing yeast bread dough includes:

- * Increase the yeast by ¼ to ½ teaspoon per 3 cups of flour to your favorite bread recipe. Dough that has extra yeast can compensate for potential freeze damage.

- * Consider recipes high in yeast and sugar, and low in salt, which are best for freezing.

- * After kneading the dough, place it in a freezer-safe package and freeze. Dough can be frozen up to four weeks.

- * Thaw frozen dough at room temperature, shape, let rise and bake as directed.

Cookie dough also can be prepared and frozen to

save time when baking for the holidays. Some tips for freezing cookie dough include:

- * Drop cookie dough can be prepared, scooped onto a cookie sheet then frozen.

- * After freezing, cookie dough can be removed from the cookie sheet and stored in freezer packaging to be baked later.

- * Always remember to wash your hands after handling raw cookie dough.

Blakeslee cautioned against the urge to snack on raw cookie dough, “because of the foodborne illness risks due to eating raw flour and eggs.” Instead, she said, wait until cookies are fully cooked and cooled before enjoying.

Another option: Instead of freezing dough, bake the products first, allow them to cool completely then tightly wrap them and freeze. Let them thaw in

the wrapping before using.

“Rewarm baked goods with a quick zap in the microwave for that just out of the oven taste,” Blakeslee said.

Blakeslee publishes a monthly newsletter called You Asked It! that provides numerous tips on food safety. More information is also available from local extension offices in Kansas.

Links used in this story: K-State Rapid Response Center for Food Science, www.rrc.k-state.edu

You Asked It! (newsletter), www.rrc.k-state.edu/newsletter

K-State Research and Extension statewide offices, <https://www.ksre.k-state.edu/about/statewide-locations.html>

“I put an implement on the free online ad site and got no calls. I put it in Grass & Grain and got eight calls the first couple of days... and sold it.”

~ Russell Reichart, Holton ~

GRASS & GRAIN CLASSIFIEDS

Bringing buyers & sellers together for 65 years

785-539-7558 • www.GrassAndGrain.com

THE WAIT IS OVER!

Volume 7 of the Grass & Grain
“Our Daily Bread” cookbook is finally here!!



Picking up where we left off, you can now enjoy a compilation of nearly 80 pages of unique & delicious recipes from “Our Daily Bread” circa 2014, including a few home recipes from the G&G staff!

Stop by and get yours
or call in & place a mail
order today!

\$15/ea., + \$3 shipping to U.S.
Vol. 1-6 sold out



785-539-7558
1531 Yuma St • Manhattan, KS

TIFFANY CATTLE CO., INC.



- Risk management handled by Tiffany Cattle Company
- Locked commodity prices
- Complete profit/loss statement for each pen
- All marketing decisions discussed with and approved by cattle owner
- Rewarded for your efforts in producing a quality product by selling your cattle on an industry competitive grid

Family Owned & Operated

Tiffany Cattle Company, with a total capacity of 32,000 head, is equipped to offer economies of scale and industry leading service to customers of any size.

Production Services

Objective is simply: Least Cost Per Pound of Gain!
Ration formulation and cost analysis, health program designed and maintained by veterinarian, special pens and attention to sick animals, feed financing and cattle purchasing available.

Marketing Services

Marketing finished cattle is top priority at Tiffany Cattle Company. You have the option of selling on the cash market, forward contracting or grid pricing through multiple Kansas packers.

★ www.tiffanycattle.com ★

Follow us on at Tiffany Cattle Company

Tiffany Cattle Company
1333 S. 2500 Road
Herington, KS 67449
(785) 258-3721

Tiffany Cattle West
758 Pioneer Road
Marquette, KS 67464
(785) 546-2216

Shawn Tiffany - COO (785) 229-2902 shawn@tiffanycattle.com
Shane Tiffany - CEO (785) 466-6529 shane@tiffanycattle.com
Dennis Roddy - CFO (620) 767-2139 dennis@tiffanycattle.com
Tanner Stucky - Asst. Mgr. (620) 214-0979 tanner@tiffanycattle.com

A \$10 AD can sell a \$10,000 ITEM!

2004 WILSON STOCK trailer,
20', aluminum floor, rollup back
door, clean, well maintained.
\$10,000. 785-539-XXXX

15-word classified ad, \$9.75 per week.
Discounts available on prepaid multi-week ads.

GRASS & GRAIN Classifieds

Effective. Inexpensive.

785-539-7558 • grassandgrain.com

Sorghum exports close 2021 with marketing-year high commitments and shipments

U.S. Department of Agriculture data issued December 16, 2021, showed U.S. sorghum new export sales commitments the previous week were a marketing-year high of 16.6 million bushels with the vast majority of the sales attributed to China. The sales reported the

week of December 16 were up 27 percent from the previous week and up 57 percent from the prior four-week average. In addition to a marketing-year high in sorghum sales, 12.4 million bushels were shipped primarily to China, another marketing-year high, up considerably from the pre-

vious week and up 81 percent from the prior four-week average. "Export demand for U.S. sorghum, particularly from China, remains very strong as indicated by this recent export sales report," National Sorghum Producers CEO Tim Lust said. "This marketing-year

high is very assuring as we wrap up one growing season and head into the next, all the while as we continue to increase and diversify demand and development of new mar-

kets internationally and domestically for sorghum farmers." Purchases of U.S. sorghum as of the December 16 export report were just over 200 million bushels,

or 63 percent of what was estimated in the December 2021 World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates report with eight months remaining in the marketing year.

MU Extension offers business webinars for specialty crop growers

University of Missouri Extension is offering a webinar series to help specialty crop growers improve their business skills. During the Specialty Crop Business Management Series, new and established farmers will learn how to make informed business decisions to become successful, says Juan Cabrera-Garcia, MU Extension state horticulture specialist. "Successful farmers have a better quality of life that creates a ripple effect," Cabrera-Garcia says. "Quality products to nourish their consumers, creat-

ing jobs and contributing to MU Extension's goal of doubling the state's agricultural economy by 2030." Cabrera-Garcia says participants in past MU Extension webinars on commercial fruit and vegetable production expressed interest in learning to take the next steps by focusing on business management. Beginning Feb. 8, weekly Zoom sessions will be held Tuesday evenings throughout 2022. The series is divided into four parts. Each quarter will focus on a different set of topics. Attendees

may choose to attend classes in all or some quarters. February and March sessions cover laws and regulations for specialty crop growers. Topics include taxes, labor sourcing and insurance. The second quarter (April-June) looks at farm infrastructure. Attendees will learn about assessing financial services, leasing versus purchasing land, buying farm equipment, management of water on the farm and determining the right scale of production.

Marketing is the subject for the third quarter (July-September). Topics include characterizing your market, certifications to sell produce, making a marketing plan and contracts. The fourth quarter (October-December) covers the economics of farming. Discussions will be on organic, fruit and vegetable farming; wholesale versus direct-to-consumer markets; buyer and seller perspectives on making the transition to wholesale; and resources and business plans.

Register for part one of the series at muest.us/2022SCBMS1.



Looking for an auction bill, hay prices or farm news? Subscribe to: **GRASS & GRAIN** Call 785-539-7558 or visit us ONLINE at www.grassandgrain.com



HUMANE CASTRATION

SMART, PRO, and WEE Callicrate Banders insure proper application and tension every time. This humane/low-stress, bloodless, high-tension method improves any kind of surgical removal, including castration, horn removal, and prolapse treatment.

Callicrate Banders are used on cattle, goats, and sheep.



WEE
EARLY CASTRATION
Tensioned Loop for Newborns



SMART
DELAYED CASTRATION
Getting the job done since 1991



PRO
DELAYED CASTRATION
Built-in Cutter Self-locking Loop

785-332-3344
CallicrateBanders.com
Made In USA

Stop by our booth inside the main entrance at the **TOPEKA FARM SHOW!**

TRAILERS 4U

FRANKFORT, KANSAS
TRAILERS4U.COM | 785-292-4166

Promote Your Brand



**Promotional Products
Business Gifts
Apparel
Much More**

www.sunflowerpromo.com

*Get 10% off your order!
When you email or call.*

james@sunflowerpromo.com

620-897-7540



The First Hydraulic Corral and still the Largest!



Rawhide Processor

by John McDonald

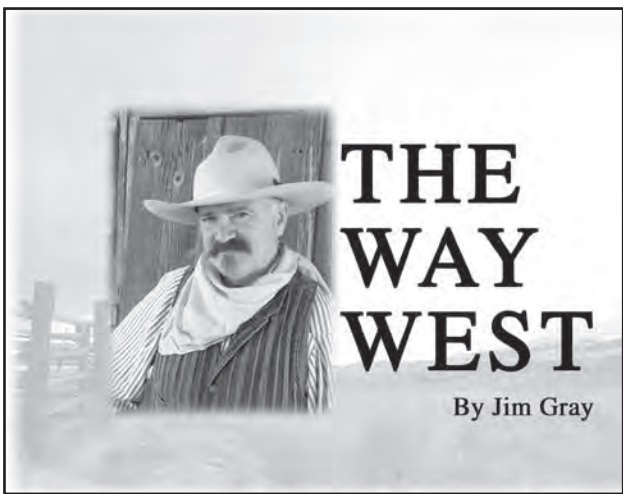
- Pull on highway at speed limit.
- Fits through any gate your pickup will.
- Stable on uneven terrain.
- Permanent sheeted adjustable alley.
- Transport wheels are permanent, no sliding off the axles and rolling out of the way.
- Wheels on each panel and electric over hydraulic jack eliminates lifting—saves time.
- Frame gates for sorting.

3 Sizes Available!





Rawhide Portable Corral
900 NORTH WASHINGTON ST., ABILENE, KS 67410
785.263.3436
www.rawhideportablecorral.com



Our Checkerboard Countryside

As one drives across Kansas it doesn't take long to recognize the checkerboard organization of the state. That organization of property is essentially the same in other states but perhaps not so obvious as within the boundaries of the "Wheat State."

Every particular parcel of land can be identified as a legal location with its own "address," of section, township, range, and if needed, smaller divisions. The system that is used today was introduced as an essential part of democracy by John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. Prior survey of the land provided a legal foundation for land ownership among all citizens, even if only in small portions, giving the opportunity to less than wealthy citizens to own property.

Known today as the U. S. Public Land Survey System (PLSS) the north-south, east-west rectangular grid became official

government policy through the Land Ordinance of 1785. Following the Kansas-Nebraska Act of May 30, 1854, Congress extended, on July 22, 1854, the PLSS, under the auspices of the General Land Office, to include the territories of Kansas and Nebraska. With the support of Senator Stephan A. Douglas, President Franklin Pierce appointed John Calhoun to surveyor general of both Kansas and Nebraska Territories. Calhoun, a northern Democrat, was a three-time mayor of Springfield, Illinois, rising to Illinois State Representative. He was a trained surveyor and though from an opposing political party counted Abraham Lincoln among his friends.

Calhoun began his appointment as the Kansas-Nebraska Surveyor General with a call for all proprietors of towns established on the former Indian lands west of the Missouri River to report to

his office at Fort Leavenworth to determine legal limits prior to the United States survey of the north territories.

The "base line" boundary between Kansas and Nebraska was determined on the parallel of 40 degrees north latitude. The 40th parallel was located on a bluff above the west bank of the Missouri River by Captain Thomas J. Lee, U. S. Topographical Engineers, through astronomical calculation with the latest instruments available. That initial point of survey was marked 52.55 chains west of the river to keep it from washing out. The site was marked with a wooden stake surrounded by a mound of stones. A cast iron monument now marks the location near present-day White Cloud, Kansas.

The principal base line survey was initially limited to one hundred eight miles west of the Missouri River out of "apprehensions of hostile interruptions from the Indians." The north-south meridian line is known as the Sixth Principal Meridian near present-day Mahaska, Kansas. Extending southward to Kansas' southern boundary of 37 degrees north latitude two miles east of Hunnewell, Kansas. Surveys were to be oriented from the meridian line and specific instructions were given for establishing the survey.

"The deputy surveyor was required to record specific features in his

field book as the survey proceeded. When crossing a stream or ravine on the line of survey the distance was noted. Notation was recorded of every natural object, whether hill, mountain, ridge, lake, pond, swamp or marsh, ledge of rocks, stone quarry, mineral locality, as well as the kind of mineral. When entering prairie, woodland, swamp or overflow, and when leaving the same, the geological features were to be recorded, "all to be carefully ascertained and appropriately set forth in his line field book."

The line field book was required to be "free from blots, blurs, and interlinations of any kind which would throw the least doubt on the true meaning of such book." In the eyes of the General Land Office the line field book was a sacred permanent record to be revered and protected. A certified copy was to be delivered to the office of the Surveyor General, to this office, accompanied by "appropriate plats of the lines." Today the line field book remains on file in each county in which the survey was completed. Certified copies and attending records are now held by the Kansas Historical Society.

Proceeding west along the principal base line appropriate boundary corners were marked "at every half mile for quarter sections, at every mile for sections, and at every sixth mile for townships." The field notes of the sur-

veyor in the field, Joseph P. Johnson, were approved by Calhoun on January 12, 1855.

Unfortunately, Calhoun suffered an embarrassing set-back when surveyor Charles Manners discovered that the survey of the all-important base line was in error. The Department of the Interior "set aside" the survey and sixty miles of the base line were ordered resurveyed. To deal with the wave of squatters (settlers) the sixty-mile location known as the First Guide Meridian East, near present-day Summerfield, Kansas, became the immediate point of reference instead of the Sixth Principal Meridian at the one hundred eight-

mile mark. When the corrected survey did reach the Sixth Principal Meridian the invalid monument was found to be over two miles south of the resurveyed position.

With a fresh start from the corrected base line, township corners were established for each range and the unmistakable checkerboard pattern of the Kansas countryside commenced in earnest 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.*



(800) 369-3882
www.toplinebuildings.com
sales@toplinebuildings.com

STEEL BUILDING INVENTORY SALE

I-Beam Construction
Easy Bolt-Up Design

40x65 • 60x90 • 100x150 • Many Others Available



Come see us at the
Topeka Farm Show:
Booth #1122

MORGAN RIAT
Realtor/Auctioneer

SERVING YOUR AUCTION NEEDS
IN NORTHEAST KANSAS

785-458-9259 morgan@foundationks.com



Achieve Healthy Fields & Optimum Yields!

Premium Starters
Chelated Micronutrients
Unique Specialties
Energizing Bio-Stimulants

To Plan for a
Successful Season,
Call 1-800-635-4743!

Visit us in booth #206 at the
Topeka Farm Show!



Kansas
Lynn Rogers
State Treasurer

LearningQuest
529 Education Savings Program

KANSAS SCHOLARSHIP

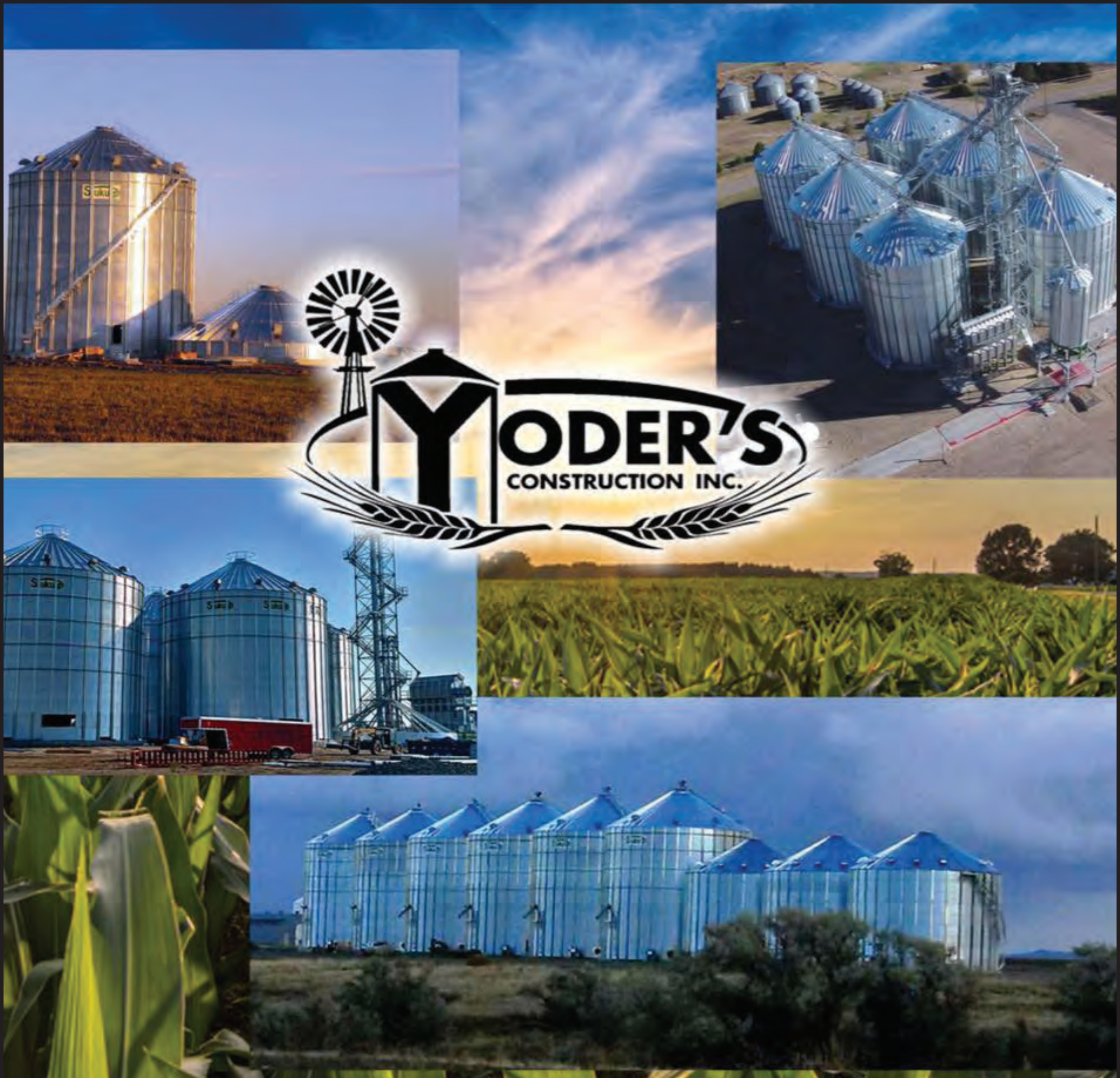
KIDS MATCHING GRANT PROGRAM

We make saving for education, easy.

Whether you have a budding scientist, welder, artist, truck driver, veterinarian, accountant or the next novelist at home, Kansas State Treasurer Lynn Rogers makes saving for all education dreams easy! With tax deferred, Learning Quest 529 Savings Plans, ScholarShop, the KIDS Matching Grant Program and more, we support every learner and all types of education paths!



Get started saving at:
KANSASCASH.KS.GOV



Call us today to discuss your project!
Office: (785) 204-2570 • Henry Yoder: (660) 973-1611
yodersconstruction85@gmail.com
SALES: Chadd Lemaster: (785) 433-3049



We use products that are meant to last

So are the relationships we build with our customers!
We will make sure you are satisfied long after the purchase and construction of your systems.

WE OFFER COMPETITIVE PRICES!

At Yoder's Construction, we provide grain bins for farm and commercial use. Our company has developed an outstanding reputation in the Midwest because we offer competitive prices and the best products. We offer the following benefits for many grain handling services:

- Strength and durability
- Cost effective
- Varying bin sizes depending on need
- Maintenance & repairs offered year-round
- We handle repairs with timely service

Complete Millwright Service

- Concrete construction
- Grain storage
- Unload augers
- Grain legs
- Dryers
- Metal buildings

Fifth annual Kansas Corn Symposium scheduled for Jan. 27 in Salina

Kansas corn producers are invited to the fifth annual Kansas Corn Symposium to celebrate the accomplishments of Kansas Corn and look to the future on topics including policy, market development, leadership and research. The Symposium will be held on Jan. 27 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Salina. All corn producers are welcome to attend the symposium.

The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. with registration prior to lunch. The luncheon speaker will be Brad Palen of KCoe Isom, covering infrastructure legislation,

succession planning, and tax policy. Following the luncheon, beginning at 2 p.m. is the KCGA Annual Meeting where association members will weigh in on policy priorities, elect the three board members who serve the southern districts and receive timely state and national policy updates.

The Symposium will also focus on celebrating those KCGA members who excelled this year in the Kansas Corn Yield Contest and Kansas Corn leadership programs. During dinner, Kansas Corn will recognize re-

tiring leaders, Steve Rome of Hugoton, and Pat Ross of Lawrence, for their years of service to Kansas Corn. Key-note speaker for the evening will be Mike Beam, Kansas Secretary of Agriculture.

Farmers who participate in the Kansas Corn Symposium on Jan. 27 are encouraged to stay to attend the Kansas Commodity Classic which takes place at the Hilton Garden Inn the next day. The Kansas Commodity Classic is the annual convention of Kansas corn, grain sorghum, soybean and wheat associations. Learn more about this opportunity at kansascommodityclassic.com.

Registration is free, thanks to support from our sponsors. Growers are asked to register for accurate meal counts at ksccorn.com/symposium or by calling 785-410-5009.

Nebraska Women in Agriculture Conference to return to Kearney

The 37th annual Nebraska Women in Agriculture Conference will be held Feb. 24 and 25 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, 110 Second Ave., in Kearney.

The two-day conference will feature over 20 workshop sessions where attendees will learn how to better manage risk, improve their farms and ranches and become more successful operators and business partners. Three keynote speakers will address the conference over both days.

Katie Dilse, a North Dakota farmer and national speaker, will open the conference with a keynote on the importance of work that women in agriculture do every day. Dilse was named one of the Top 40 under 40 by *Business Watch* magazine for her professional development, community contributions and influential voice.

Carey Portell, an author and cattle farmer located in mid-Missouri who will close the first day, will speak about how she has overcome barriers after a fatal drunk-driving crash and is now thriving with disabilities.

Maggie Holub, a Nebraska crop farmer, will speak on Feb. 25, telling her story of returning to the farm after her father passed away. She will discuss balancing the farm, fitness and a full-time career with Farm Credit Services of America.

"We are excited to be hosting the conference in person this year," said

Jessica Groskopf, director of the Nebraska Women in Agriculture program. "While we are thankful that we could meet online last year, it just can't replace the face-to-face interaction that makes this conference so great."

Registration for the conference opened Jan. 4, on the Nebraska Women in Agriculture website, wia.unl.edu. The cost to attend

is \$150 for participants who register on or before Feb. 9. Registration increases to \$175 on Feb. 10. Scholarships are available for students, and more information about applying can be found on wia.unl.edu.

Since 1985, Nebraska Extension's Women in Agriculture program has sought to provide educational opportunities for

all Nebraska women interested in developing agricultural management skills, through unbiased, research-based education. The program provides leadership, learning experiences, support and networking avenues to empower women to compete and survive in this challenging and complex industry.

Replacement Heifers For Sale:

450 Red Angus
70 Red Angus x Hereford F-1 (RWF-BRK)
40 Angus x Hereford F-1 (BWF-BRK)
18 Char x Red Angus F-1 (BUCKSKINS)

- Heifers all originated off western SD ranches
- Weaned in October
- Springtime shots were given
- All processing completed this fall
- Heifers are gentle and easy to work with
- Medium framed - highly maternal
- Heifers are running out

This has been a long running program of ours. This year due to the extremely dry conditions in SD, few heifers were held back with these heifers being top end genetics.

Call for Pricing: 620-381-1712



Wooden Cross Cattle Company

557 190th Road, Hillsboro, KS 67063

www.woodencrosscattleco.com



AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

10:00 AM

We will sell the following described real estate at public auction

at the Knights of Columbus Hall, AURORA, KANSAS
PROPERTY LOCATED: 6 ½ miles East of Concordia Hwy #81/Hwy #9 intersection to 210th Road, South 5 ½ miles to Milo Road then ¼ Mile East to the SW corner and NW corners of the tracts to be sold. One lies North of Milo Road and one lies South of Milo Road.

Seller: John W. Landry Jr. Trust & Mark A. Landry

LEGAL: The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE¼ SW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), and the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE¼ NW¼) of Section Thirty-four (34), all in Township Six (6) South, Range Two (2) West of the 6th P.M. Cloud County, Kansas.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION: The north tract consists of 39 acres m/l, approximately 17 acres of hay meadow and 22 acres of prime hunting timber and creek area. The south tract 39 acres m/l, approximately 32 acres of hay meadow and 7 acres of timber area. The north 40 was in CRP from 1997 to 2009. The north 40 would be a good building site. 210 Rd to the west is a blacktop. Walk out your door and into your tree stands.

2021 TAXES: NE/4NW/4 34-6-2 - \$163.28; SE/4SW/4 27-6-2 - \$421.90

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This land consists of two 40-acre tracts that sit across the road from each other. The two 40-acre tracts will be sold as one parcel per the seller's wishes. This ground has been in grass for several years, but could be broke out and farmed.

Terms & Conditions: 10% down day of sale payable to Security First Title, Concordia, Kansas as escrow agent for the parties with balance due in the form of certified funds in 30 days or less upon delivery of clear and merchantable title. Escrow fee and Owner's Title Insurance to be paid ½ by seller and buyer. Seller to pay 2021 and all prior year's taxes, 2022 taxes to be prorated to date of closing. Inspections by buyers to be done prior to day of auction at buyer's expense. Property being sold in its present condition with no warranties or guarantees. All measurements are approximate. Possession at closing. The contract will not be contingent upon financing so the buyer needs to have financing in place the day of the sale. **Note: The seller will retain all mineral rights.** Auction firm is working for the seller. Announcement's sale day take precedence over all printed matter.

For more info & pictures: www.claycenterrealestate.com

Auction conducted by Homestead Real Estate
HOMESTEAD REAL ESTATE
Greg Askren,
Agent/Auctioneer
Phone: 785-243-8775
Office Phone: 785-632-3373



K-STATE VETERINARIANS

Helping livestock producers reach their health and production goals while teaching the next generation of veterinarians.

NEW!



Newly renovated handling and treatment areas, including a tilt chute!



Veterinary Health Center

AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Livestock Services

ON-FARM *services*

- Herd-health programs
- Calf processing
- Breeding soundness exams
- Pregnancy diagnosis
- Reproductive services

HOSPITAL *services*

- Advanced diagnostics
- Lameness evaluation
- Specialty care
- Surgery
- Neonatal intensive care

Call us today to schedule an appointment! 785-532-5700

24/7 Emergency care

1800 Denison Ave. • Manhattan, Kansas
email: livestockservices@vet.k-state.edu
www.ksvhc.org

USGC 2021 Corn Harvest Quality Report: higher average test weight, lower moisture and damage

The U.S. Grains Council (USGC) has released the 2021/2022 Corn Harvest Quality Report based on 610 samples taken from defined areas within 12 of the top corn-producing and exporting states that revealed this year's U.S. corn crop has a higher average test weight and lower total damage and stress cracks compared with the previous five crops.

The 2021 crop was planted earlier than average and experienced a mostly warm growing season resulting in projections that it will be the second-largest U.S. corn crop on record at 281.49 million metric tons (15,019 million bushels). This ample supply allows the United States to remain the world's leading corn exporter and accounts for an estimated 31.4 percent of global corn exports during the marketing year.

"The Council's mission is one of developing markets, enabling trade and improving lives, and as part of our mission, we are pleased to offer this report as a service to our trading partners around the world," said USGC chairman Chad Willis. "We are confident in the quality of this year's crop and hope this report provides timely insight into the specifics of it."

Ag business group elects Johansen, Seeber as 2022 leaders

Dustin Johansen, director of business development enterprise solutions, *Farm Journal*, was elected chairman of the Agricultural Business Council of Kansas City at the group's annual meeting held December 7. Ron Seeber, who serves as CEO of Kansas Agribusiness Retailers

Association, Kansas Grain and Feed Association, and Renew Kansas Biofuels Association was elected vice chairman.

Johansen leads business development initiatives for Enterprise Solutions division of *Farm Journal*, driving revenue growth for data services,

market research and custom projects for livestock and row crop industries. Previously, Johansen managed the Kansas City office of Osborn Barr Paramore and led the animal agriculture and equipment practices. He also spent nearly 20 years at Caterpillar, Inc. in equipment sales and dealer sales and marketing operations. Johansen was raised on a purebred Charolais operation in Tipton, Missouri and is a graduate of the

University of Missouri – Columbia, where he currently serves as president of the CAFNR Alumni Association for the college.

Ron Seeber assumed his current position with the three associations in 2017 after working for the groups since July 2008. An expert in state and federal legislative affairs, Seeber also worked for Senator Bob Dole in policy and political capacities. He has spent his entire career in the regulatory arena.

for aflatoxins. A full 100 percent of the samples tested below the 5.0 parts per million FDA advisory level for deoxynivalenol (DON) or vomitoxin. Of the samples tested for fumonisin, 97.2 percent tested below the FDA's strictest guidance level of 5.0 parts per million.

The 2021/2022 U.S. corn crop is expected to be the second largest (382.6 million metric tons/15,062 million bushels) on record and has the highest average yield on record (11.11 metric tons/hectare or 177 bushels per acre), according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimate (WASDE).

Rollout events by Council representatives are set to showcase the quality of this year's crop and answer questions from potential buyers – the first of which will take place virtually in North Asia and include buyers from Japan, Korea and Taiwan. Presentations of the report will continue through the beginning of 2022, aiming to offer participants clear expectations regarding the quality of corn for this marketing year.

The Council's Board of Directors is composed of 20 persons who serve staggered two-year terms. Those elected to the Board for a two-year term commencing January 1, 2022 were:

Julie Abrahamson, Car-gill Animal Nutrition

Tom Brand, National Association of Farm Broadcasting

Chris Daubert, University of Missouri

Kelly Farrell, Farrell Growth Group

Nikki Hall, Corteva

Terry Holdren, Kansas Farm Bureau

Chris Klenken, Missouri Department of Agriculture

Kristie Larson, American Royal

Paul Schadeegg, Farmers National Company

Matt Teagarden, Kansas Livestock Association

sas Livestock Association

Johansen extended his thanks to outgoing Chair Greg Kriesek who is CEO of Kansas Corn. Kriesek served two one-year terms as Council Chair. Johansen commented that, "It is always easy to say the new person has big shoes to fill, but that is certainly the case here. Greg Kriesek demonstrates what association leadership looks like at it best – supportive, gracious, encouraging, and forward-looking." "He is a class act and we greatly appreciate his service," Johansen said.

Bob Petersen and Erica Venancio continue to serve as staff members for the Council, Petersen as the executive director and Venancio as director of member services.

Holz receives American FFA Degree

Nathan Holz of the Wamego High School FFA chapter received his American FFA Degree at the National FFA Convention. The American Degree is the highest degree achievable in the National FFA Organization and shows an FFA member's dedication to FFA. It demonstrates the effort FFA member's apply toward their supervised agricultural experience and the outstanding leadership abilities and community involvement they exhibited through their FFA career.

He was also a finalist in the Proficiency Area of Diversified Crop Production-Entrepreneurship and was recognized on stage as finishing in the top four.

****LAND AUCTION****
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2022 - 2:00 PM
OSAGE, LYON, WABAUNSEE COUNTY, KS
2527 ACRES - 16 TRACTS
AUCTION LOCATION: Osage City Community Bldg.,
517 S. 1st ST., OSAGE CITY, KS 66523
LYMAN FAMILY, SELLERS

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: These 16 tracts are a diverse selection of Tillable Farm Ground, Pasture, & Hunting. Be sure to attend & take advantage of this unique opportunity!

TRACT 17: 75.2 ac. at Maple Hill Rd. & Beaverstream Crossing, N. of Maple Hill.

TRACT 18: 116.65 ac. tillable just W. of Scranton, 165th St. & Wanamaker Rd.

TRACT 19: 212.65 ac. of tillable & hay meadow loc. at the S. edge of Scranton.

TRACT 20: 80 ac. tillable & timber at Fairlawn Rd & 181st St., S. of Scranton.

TRACT 21: 80 ac. of CRP, creek, & timber at 181st St. & Scranton Rd.

TRACT 22: 80 ac. tillable, timber & creek loc. 1 mi. E. of HWY 56 on 205th.

TRACT 23: 115 ac. of pasture, tillable, timber, creek, & ponds N. of Osage City.

TRACT 24: 199.2 ac. tillable, pasture, timber, & pond 1 1/2 mi. N. of Osage City.

TRACT 25: 240 ac. of tillable, pasture, timber & pond NE of Reading.

TRACT 26: 334.2 ac. pasture, timber, tillable & 3 ponds NE of Reading.

TRACT 27: 152.5 ac. pasture, timber, tillable, creek, & ponds E. of Reading.

TRACT 28: 144.5 ac. pasture & wildlife habitat at HWY 170 & Hoch Rd.

TRACT 29: 281 ac. pasture, ponds, & timber lined draws E. of Tract 28.

TRACT 30: 20.6 ac. pasture & timber loc. on the N. edge of Melvern Lake.

TRACT 31: 224.5 ac. native pasture b/w Osage City, KS & the KS Turnpike.

TRACT 32: 160 ac. bluestem pasture Rd E & Rd 390 in NW Lyon County, KS.

VISIT **WWW.SUNDGREN.COM** FOR MORE DETAILS, PICTURES, MAPS AND TERMS.

LIVE & ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE - FEEL FREE TO EMAIL OUR OFFICE AT JEREMY@SUNDGREN.COM

**SUNDGREN REALTY**
Land Brokers

JEREMY SUNDGREN
316.377.0013

JOE SUNDGREN
316.321.7112

FARM TOY AUCTION
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 2022 — 10:00 AM
Held at the Fairgrounds - OSAGE CITY, KANSAS
SELLING 175+ MOSTLY 1/16 TRACTORS (PRECISION, LIMITED, COLLECTOR ED)
SHELF MODELS, MAJORITY NEW IN BOX & AMERICAN MADE
PLUS FARM TOYS, LEDGERS, CALENDARS, BUCKLES, MEMORABILIA & MUCH MORE!
CASH or CHECK (NO Cards)
INSPECTION: FRIDAY, JANUARY 21 from 4-6:30 PM

Pics & Info:
www.wischroppauctions.com
WISCHROPP AUCTIONS * 785-828-4212 *



ROGER SAVAGE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 2022 - 10:00 AM
1905 S. OHIO - SALINA, KANSAS
Washer & Dryer, Refrigerator, Salon Chairs & Sinks,
Salon Stations, Wall Cabinets, & much more!

Go to: **www.soldbywilson.com** for more info.

**Wilson Realty & Auction Service**

P.O. BOX 1095, SALINA, KS 67401 • (785) 827-5563
LONNIE WILSON – OWNER/BROKER/AUCTIONEER • (785) 826-7800
DAVE HUNT – SALES MANAGER • (785) 291-5257
BEVIN WELSH – OFFICE MANAGER • (785) 828-1177
Website & Contact Email Address: www.soldbywilson.com


Lonnie Wilson



Timeless

Cow Camp Ranch

Five Generations of raising seedstock and feeding cattle.



CCR POUNDER 4142H

ASA 3873079 || Homo Black, Homo Polled
CCR POUNDER 2045F x CCR CATALYST 7035W



CCR BEACON 5065H

ASA 3873147 || Homo Black, Homo Polled
HOOK'S BEACON 56B x CCR COWBOY CUT 5048Z



CCR 4015 BEACON 2070H

ASA 3872970 || Homo Black, Homo Polled
HOOK'S BEACON 56B x CCR COWBOY CUT 5048Z



CCR PROCLAMATION 5440H

ASA 3873190 || Homo Black, Homo Polled
WS PROCLAMATION E202 x BASIN PAYWEIGHT 1682

Cow Camp Ranch
SPRING BULL SALE

1:00 PM CT

February 4 2022

Lost Springs, KS 190 Age Advantaged
Simmental and SimAngus™ Bulls Sell

Entire offering of 2021 Spring Born Heifers

**COW CAMP RANCH**
LOST SPRINGS, KS
bullsale@cowcampbeef.com
www.CowCampBeef.com
Kent Brunner 785-466-6475
Mark Brunner 785-258-0173
Nolan Brunner 785-466-1129
Tracy Brunner/Feed Yard 785-965-2228

**SUPERIOR MEAT PRODUCTIONS**
U.S. PREMIUM BEEF
Qualified Seedstock Supplier

**ALLIED GENETIC RESOURCES**
Marty Ropp 406-581-7835
Corey Wilkins 256-590-2487
www.alliedgeneticresources.com

****LAND AUCTION****
FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 2022 - 2:00 PM
COFFEY COUNTY, KS - 2004 ACRES - 16 TRACTS
AUCTION LOCATION: Kelley Hall, 615 S. 3rd ST.,
BURLINGTON, KS 66839
LYMAN FAMILY, SELLERS

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: These 16 tracts are a diverse selection of Tillable Farm Ground, Pasture, & Hunting. Be sure to attend & take advantage of this unique opportunity!

TRACT 1: 160 ac. tillable SW. of Lebo, Ks at the corner of Dobbin Rd & 25th Rd.

TRACT 2: 80 ac. tillable S. of Lebo, Ks at the corner of Garner Rd & 25th Rd.

TRACT 3: 80 ac. tillable S. of Lebo, Ks 1/4 mile E. of Garner Rd on 25th Rd.

TRACT 4: 80+ ac. pasture S. of Lebo, Ks at Garner Rd & 25th Rd.

TRACT 5: 80+ ac. timber, pasture, & creek along HWY 75, SE of Lebo, Ks.

TRACT 6: 63.7 ac. timber, pasture, & creek at HWY 75 & 25th Rd.

TRACT 7: 103.2 ac. timber, pasture, & 1 pond along Old HWY 50, SE. of Lebo.

TRACT 8: 149 ac. timber, creek, & pasture at Old HWY 50 & Native Rd.

TRACT 9: 120 ac. timber, pasture, & 2 ponds at Old HWY 50 & Native Rd.

TRACT 10: 297.2 ac. timber & pstr. b/w Oxen & Planter Rds, along Old HWY 50.

TRACT 11: 160 ac. pasture, trees & 2 ponds at Oxen Rd & 25th Rd.

TRACT 12: 80 ac. pasture & timber with 2 ponds at Oxen Rd & 25th Rd.

TRACT 13: 160 ac. tillable, pasture, timber, pond & creek at Planter Rd & 23rd.

TRACT 14: 160 ac. tillable SE. of Burlington, Ks at Quail Rd & 9th Rd.

TRACT 15: 150.8 ac. tillable E. of LeRoy, Ks at Wayside Rd & 3rd Rd.

TRACT 16: 80 tillable farm ground on Xeric Rd., SE. of LeRoy.

VISIT **WWW.SUNDGREN.COM** FOR MORE DETAILS, PICTURES, MAPS AND TERMS.

LIVE & ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE - FEEL FREE TO EMAIL OUR OFFICE AT JEREMY@SUNDGREN.COM

**SUNDGREN REALTY**
Land Brokers

JEREMY SUNDGREN
316.377.0013

JOE SUNDGREN
316.321.7112

****AUCTION****
FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 2022 - 11:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: 184 E. 2100 RD, WELLSVILLE, KS 66092
LENNING FARMS, SELLER

TRACTOR: 2010 JD 8225R Tractor, 2692 hrs. **SKID STEER:** JD 325 Skid Steer, 2380 hrs. * JD Worksite PA30 Hydraulic Post Auger * *Skid Steer Attachments:* Hitch, Bale Spike, Bucket, Forks, Grapple, Shear, Augers, 8", 12", 20" Pallet Fork Extensions. **COMBINE:** 2011 JD 9770 STS Combine, 3460 Motor, 2200 sep. hrs * 2011 John Deere 630 F, Hydra Flex Header * JD 608C Corn Header * Golden Bell Header Trailer * Unverferth HT 25 Header Trailer. **MONITORS:** JD 2630 Monitor, SFI Autotrac Activation * JD GS 3000 Globe. **TRUCKS & TRAILERS:** 1986 Kenworth, T-600 Truck Cab 3406, 13 spd, 722,363 miles * 1995 Freightliner Semi-Truck, Detroit 60 Series, 10 spd. * 2002 Jet 34' Grain Trailer * 2001 Tiptoe 42' Grain Trailer Double Hopper w/Thunder 6000 XR Tarp, Air Ride, 72" sides w/Ag Hoppers * 1997 Titan Gooseneck Tandem Axle, 24' Flatbed Trailer * 18'x6' Tandem Axle Trailer * 1981 Delta Trailer Tandem Axle, Equipment Trailers, Dovetail & Ramps 40' & 12' Platform. **FARM EQUIPMENT:** 2009 JD 1770 NT Planter, 16x30, Ground Driven, Heavy duty spring down pressure w/furrow liquid fertilizer * 2004 John Deere Batwing Mower, HX20 * Kinze 840 Grain Wagon w/Tarp * International 490 Folding Disk 30' * Salford RTS Folding Mulcher 28' * Great Plains No Till Drill, SN 5103397, 35-3000 4875 05 * 1994 Tiger Mate SMS Field Cultivator 32' * Land Pride, 10' 3pt Hydraulic Blade * Cook CP 9106, 12' Chisel 3 pt * John Deere Chisel 712 * Disk Plow/Chisel 9 Shank, Glencoe * JD 550 Folding Chisel/Mulcher 24' * Manure Spreader, PTO Allis 805 Plow 5x16 * Bean Hustler 4' Grain Drill Fill Auger. **CATTLE EQUIPMENT:** Continuous fencing working pens, to be removed, approx. 150'x110' w/inside pens, gates, alley & tub * Priefert Manual Squeeze Chute * (100s) Used T Posts * Electric Fence Posts * Barbed & Smooth Electric Fence Wire * (2) 3pt Hay Fork * (8) Cattle Panels * Feed Bunks * Stock Tanks. **TOOLS & MISC.:** John Deere AC2-8GH, Gas Air Compressor Honda 270 GX Motor * Jet 6,0000 lb Pallet Jack * (2) New Mitas Tractor Tires, 380-85/R34 * Multiple Fuel & Water Tanks * Single Axle Utility Trailer 7x10 * Lincoln AC225 Arc Welder * Welding Table w/vise * 4' 60T Manley press on Casters * Misc Hand Tools * Oxy Acetylene Set * Misc Power Tools * Fastenal Bolt Bin w/Product * Iron Smith Pedestal Drill Press 12sp * Mi-T-M 1502 Steam Cleaner * 200,000 BTU Ready Heater Pro 200 * Chains, Boomers, Straps * Stihl MS250 Chain Saw. **MANY MISC ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION - 3% BUYERS PREMIUM**

FOR QUESTIONS REGARDING EQUIPMENT CALL KYLE 913.208.1762

SUNDGREN AUCTION & REALTY
View more details at: **www.sundgren.com**
JOE SUNDGREN: 316.321.7112 * JEREMY SUNDGREN: 316.377.0013

Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

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

Hundreds of auctions, online and in-person. www.kansasauctions.net/gg/

Always great online Equipment auctions — www.purplewave.com

January 13 — Special Bred Cow/Heifer live held at Beatrice 77 Livestock, Beatrice, Nebraska.

January 15 — Collectibles including metal lawn chairs, doll cupboard, pictures, vases, records, silver items, celluloid, books, games & toys & more, 300 pieces of a NASCAR Collection held at Salina.

Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

January 15 — Selling over 600 lots of Coins held at Portis for the Estate of Ruggles and Blehm. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

January 16 — Collectibles & farm toys including a German magic lantern with slides, rare Akro Agate marble tine, pocket watches, Indian items, furniture, crocks, farm toys, books & many more nice collectibles held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

January 20 — Simultaneous Live & Online Land Auction consisting of 80 acres m/l of Marshall County land with 33 acres m/l of terraced cropland and balance in grass with a pond held live at Waterville and online at www.gavelroads.com. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates

Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

January 21 — Tractor, skid steer, combine, monitors, trucks & trailers, farm equipment, cattle equipment, tools & miscellaneous items to sell in Wellsville for Lenning Farms. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction & Realty.

January 22 — Furniture, art & collectibles including Sandzen prints, stain glass window, jewelry, glassware, Christmas items & more held at Salina for Carolyn Mattison Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

January 22 — Over 150 lots of Coins including Silver Eagles, Morgans, Gold Eagle coins, Wheat cents, Mercury dimes, Barber & Walking Liberty halves & more; Also Classic scale model cars & trucks, and other collectibles held at Salina for Margaret & (the

late) Robert Rogers. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC, Mark Baxa.

January 22 — Washer & dryer, refrigerator, salon chairs & sinks, salon stations, wall cabinets & much more held at Salina for Roger Savage. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

January 22 — Selling large assortment of new-in-the-box to excellent condition mostly 1/16 farm tractors & toys held at Osage City for a private seller. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

January 23 — Guns, military, silver, radios, Fiesta & more held at Salina for Charlie “Chuck” Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

January 28 — Land Auction consisting of 2,004 acres of Coffey County land sold in 16 tracts held at Burlington (and online bidding available: www.Sundgren.com) for the Lyman Family. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc., Land Brokers.

January 29 — Land auction consisting of 80 acres of Cloud County land (2 - 40-acre tracts) held at Au-

Grass & Grain, January 11, 2022

Page 11

ra for John W. Landry Jr. Trust & Mark A. Landry. Auctioneers: Homestead Real Estate, Greg Askren Agent/Auctioneer.

January 29 — Annual January Consignment Auction selling 2500+ pieces of machinery from area farmers and dealers held at Paris, Missouri with on-line bidding at proxibid.com. Auctioneers: Wheeler Auctions & Real Estate.

February 1 — Land Auction consisting of 2,527 acres sold in 16 tracts of Osage, Lyon and Wabaunsee County land held at Osage City (and online bidding available: www.Sundgren.com) for the Lyman Family. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc., Land Brokers.

February 5 — Axtell Knights of Columbus Consignment Auction, Axtell.

February 6 — Land auction consisting of 80 acres m/l of Pottawatomie County land offered in 4 tracts. Tract 1: 20 acres m/l with 16 acres m/l crop ground, balance native grass; Tract 2: 20 acres m/l native grass; Tract 3: 40 acres m/l native grass served by 2 ponds; Tract 4: combination of Tracts 1, 2 & 3. Held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 12 — New Strawn Farm & Ranch Consignment Auction held

at a new location: East side of Hwy. 75 across from Casey's in New Strawn. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service. Brett Skillman, new sales manager.

February 19 (tentatively) — postponed from January: One of a kind Kansas Centennial Collection, toys (most all have boxes) including Precision Classics, Spec Cast, Prestige, Shelf Models, Trains & more; collectibles, household, tools & miscellaneous including advertising items including petroleum & signs, jewelry & more held at Lawrence for Don & Jane Schwartz Estate, Mark Shuck and a private seller from Western Kansas. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

March 5 — Judd Ranch 44th Gelbvieh, Balancer & Red Angus Bull Sale held at Pomona.

March 7 — Lyons Ranch 34th Annual Superior Genetics Angus Bull Sale held at Manhattan.

March 19 — postponed from January: 350+ unbuild Model kits, 1500+ loose Hot Wheels, die cast banks, 90+ Hallmark mini-pedal cars, Marx toys, Star Trek & other toys, 700+ comic books, autographed baseballs & many more collectibles held at Lawrence for Ron Thornton. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

USDA to make up to \$800 million available to provide economic relief to biofuel producers and restore renewable fuel markets hit by the pandemic

In December U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced that USDA will make up to \$700 million available to provide economic relief to biofuel producers and restore renewable fuel markets affected by the pandemic. The Department will make the funds available through the new Biofuel Producer Program authorized by the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES Act). Additionally, in the coming months, the Department will make \$100 million available to increase significantly the sales and use of higher blends of ethanol and biodiesel by expanding the infrastructure for renewable fuels derived from U.S. agricultural products. The Biden-Harris administration is committed to further growth of the biofuels industry, and the House-passed Build Back Better Act commits additional funding that will provide better market access for farmers and more affordable and cleaner fuels for consumers.

“Under the leadership of President Biden and Vice President Harris, USDA is providing direct relief to the people of rural America who are still reeling from the economic impacts of the pandemic,” Vilsack said. “As we continue to rebuild the nation's economy, USDA is targeting resources and investments to improve the strength and resiliency of America's sustainable fuel markets. The relief we're announcing today will pave the way to economic recovery for America's biofuel producers, stimulate a critical market for U.S. farmers and ranchers and move the country closer to President Biden's goal of net-zero carbon emissions by 2050.”

Background on the Biofuel Producer Program

Through the Biofuel Producer Program, USDA will make up to \$700 million in direct payments available for biofuel producers who faced unexpected market losses due to the pandemic.

By making payments

to biofuels producers, the program will help agricultural producers maintain and create more viable markets for products that supply biofuel production, such as corn, soybeans, or biomass. Payments will be based on the producer's market loss volume in 2020, which is calculated by the amount of fuel produced in 2020 in comparison to 2019.

To download application materials and review eligibility requirements, visit <https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/energy-programs/biofuel-producer-relief-payments-program>. USDA will announce the application window in the coming weeks.

Background on Grants for Biofuels Infrastructure

USDA intends to make up to \$100 million available in new funds for grants for biofuels infrastructure, such as blender pumps which ensure biofuels have greater availability in the retail market. The funding will provide grants to refueling and distribution facilities for cost of in-

stallation, retrofitting or otherwise upgrading of infrastructure required at a location to ensure the environmentally safe availability of fuel containing ethanol blends of E-15 and greater or fuel containing biodiesel blends B-20 and greater. USDA will announce the official application window for grants within the next few months.

This announcement comes on the heels of a recent announcement by the Environmental Protection Agency. EPA is proposing a package of actions setting biofuels volumes for years 2022, 2021, and 2020, and introducing regulatory changes intended to enhance the program's objectives. In addition, EPA is asking for public comment on a proposed decision to deny petitions to exempt small refineries from RFS program requirements. Read the full announcement at <https://www.epa.gov/newsroom>.

SIMULTANEOUS LIVE & ONLINE
LAND AUCTION
80+/- ACRES • MARSHALL CO., KS
ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Thursday, January 20, 2022 • 11:00 AM
Auction Held: Waterville Community Center,
136 E Commercial St, Waterville, KS
Online Bidding: Bidding at www.gavelroads.com.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 27, Township 05, Range 06 East, Marshall Co., KS.

LOCATION: From Waterville, travel 7 miles south on HWY 77 to Dogwood Lane. Turn east on Dogwood for 3/4 mile. Parcel sits on north side of Dogwood Ln.

DESCRIPTION: 80 acres with 33 +/- acres of terraced cropland and balance in grass with a pond. The cropland has been most recently in wheat with a rotation of milo and beans. The land lays well and along a gravel road.

GENE FRANCIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE BROKERS & AUCTIONEERS

Megan Martin, REALTOR®
(785) 562-7032 • megan@genefrancis.com
Lori Rogge, Broker & Auctioneer
(785) 556-7162 • lori@genefrancis.com

See www.genefrancis.com for full auction flyer.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 2022 — 10:00 AM

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

COLLECTIBLES

Metal lawn chairs; iron patio set; flat top trunk; doll cupboard; assortment of pictures; child's wicker rocker; dresser lamps; dollies; vases; eye glasses; records; silver items; printers tray; hat boxes; hats; bread boxes; tealeaf plate; cruets; assortment of glass; dresser items; celluloid pieces; bottles; tins; pin backs; Squirt salt & pepper; mini toys; mini animals; wall fish; elephants; cups & saucers; assortment of books; advertising key chains; dolls; puzzles; games; dominoes; Tiddley Winks; Spell It; Tinker Toys;

NOTE: We have a large amount of collectibles and 300 Nascar's. Check our website for pictures and a car list at www.thummelauction.com

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

dial telephone; telephone box; 50s waste can; kitchen items; graniteware; large assortment of other items.

NASCAR COLLECTION

300 Nascar's inc: Bill Elliott; Bobby Hamilton; Bobby Labonte; Brad Keselowski; Bret Bodine; Buckshot Jones; Casey Atwood; Chad Little; Chase Elliott; Clint Bowyer; Dale Earnhardt; Dale Earnhardt Jr.; Dale Jarrett; Danica Patrick; Darrell Waltrip; Derrike Cope; Elton Sawyer; Ernie Irvan; Gary Bradberry; Geoff Bodine; Harry Gant; Hut Stricklin; Jason Jarrett; Jeff Burton; Jeff Gordon;

Jeremy Mayfield; Jerry Nadeau; Jimmy Johnson; Jimmy Spencer; Joe Bessey; Joe Nemechek; Joey Logano; John Andretti; Johnny Benson; Kasey Kane; Kelly Earnhardt; Ken Schrader; Kenny Irwin; Kenny Wallace; Kerry Earnhardt; Kevin Harvick; Kurt Busch; Kyle Busch; Kyle Petty; Lake Speed; Mark Martin; Matt Kenseth; Michael Waltrip; Mike Dillon; Mike Skinner; Rick Mast; Ricky Rudd; Rusty Wallace; Sterling Marlin; Steve Park; Terry Labonte; Todd Bodine; Tony Stewart; Wally Dallenbach; Ward Burton.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 2022 — 10:00 AM

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

FURNITURE, ART & COLLECTIBLES

Walnut 7' pier mirror; walnut umbrella stand w/marble; walnut sideboard; walnut marble top deep well dresser; walnut high back fancy bed; oak 4-section stack bookcase; walnut 3 drawer marble top chest; walnut parlor settee & chairs; walnut entry desk; walnut turtle marble top parlor table; several marble top parlor tables; walnut marble top wash stand; oak fainting couch; 2 newer bookcases; 2 folding screens 1 fancy; English wash stand; short 2-door cabinet; Edson cylinder phonograph; fret work;

fern stands; fancy wall mirror w/mother & daughter; tall curio cabinet; several curio cabinets; hat rack; easel; several fancy hand painted lamps; fancy brass lamp; floor radio; **Art & Pictures inc:** Sandzen prints (Blue Valley Farm; Cedar & Sentinal Rock); Adelin Swenson "River Bend"; Artist Proof Larry Haws; large collection of pictures, several signed; kitchen, mantel & wall clocks; Red Wing Poultry Drinking fountain; Field & Son Liquor jug; sponge bowls; Watt Farmers Coop Talmage pitcher; brown figurall pitcher; stain glass window; Rip Van Winkle statue; **as-**

NOTE: Carolyn has a very nice collection. There is a large collection of glass. The furniture is very nice. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

CAROLYN MATTISON ESTATE

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

AUCTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 2022 — 10:00 AM

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

GUNS, MILITARY, SILVER, RADIOS & FIESTA

Guns sell first at 10:00: 1. Iver Johnson's Arms & Cycle Works Champion 410 model 36 junior; 2. Springfield 1851 black powder 58 cal 42" barrel; 3. US Springfield Armory model 1903 (122736) Flaming Bomb 4-18 on barrel, bayonet lug; 4. J Stevens Arms Co model 416 22 long rifle bolt, Lyman aperture sight; 5. Remington model 12-C 22 s, 1, Ir, Pederson's patents 1909-1912, King front blade sight; 6. US Springfield Armory Model 1903 (988767) Arsenal 1917 on leather strap; 7. Nitro King Choke Bored 10 ga single shot; genuine twist; 8. US Armory 22, M2 (12312) flaming bomb 7-37; M2, 22 target rifle; 9. Winchester model 1894 pat 1894 30 WCF lever action (422279) 25 1/2" octagonal barrel; 10. Winchester model 1894 lever action 30 WCF (188846) carbine 19" barrel; 11. Winchester model

1892 44 WCF carbine lever action (652863) 19 1/2" barrel; 12. Winchester model 92, 25-20 WCF 24" octagonal barrel; 13. Winchester model 1912 20 ga, 2 3/4" chamber full choke (130003) slide action; 14. US Springfield US model 1884 (550242) Rampant eagle on lock, trap door; 15. Egyptian musket stamped IFOF J RoVo, single shot trap door, 35" barrel 13" LOP; 16. Harper's Ferry 1817 69 ca musket 42" barrel black powder, 13 1/2" LOP, model 1816 conversion from flintlock to percussion; 17. US Remington model 1903A1 (3282056) 30-30; 18. Winchester King's Improvement Model 1873 44-40 lever action mfg 1889 3rd model; 19. Czechoslovakian Brojovka manufacture, Mauser 7MM 1924, 24" barrel; 20. Fabrica de Armas ovieao 1929 Spanish 7MM Mauser 22" barrel 13 LOP, (B2799); many daggers & knives in sheaths (mostly

military); Nazi officer's dagger & sheath; ammunition and cartridges; 2 military bugles; US belt buckles; hunting knives; pocket knives; Bowie commemorative knife new in box; toy cap pistol; typewriters; 4 Red Wing crocks; blue portable oil stove; 100 radios; radio tubes, knobs & dials; 2 tube testers; 5 sets sterling silver flatware; other sterling; coin silver pieces; Native American pottery & artifacts; portraits of Lincoln & Webster; other art; Fiesta place settings, vases & bud vases new in box; other Fiesta; first day covers; old magazines; hand crank generators; hotel registry page; wood planes & wood tools; railroad lanterns; kerosene lamps; voltage testers; LP records; floor & gooseneck lamps; cutting torch; Vornado fan; Keen Kutter locks; many clocks; many telephones & parts; mirror; assortment of other items.

Another of Chuck Smith collections. Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com

CHARLIE "CHUCK" SMITH ESTATE

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

AUCTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 2022 — 10:00 AM

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

COLLECTIBLES & FARM TOYS

German magic lantern w/ slides; rare Akro Agate marble tin; marbles; pocket watches; watch fobs; ink pens inc: Parker sterling silver; Bullet pencils; Serape 86"x45"; **Indian inc:** (Lana Oasca pottery, Norby plate, small rugs); cast iron door stop; German military Koenig; assortment jewelry; mantel tiles; 1847 grape pattern silverware; autoharp; Dionne Quintet spoons; Peruna bottle; portable K-8 home teacher work station; viewer & cards many military; Magnus harmonica; children hankies; shoeshine box; **Furniture:** fancy oak hall seat; oak ice box; clawfoot buffet; Mission oak 2 door bookcase; fancy oak 2 door bookcase; carved large 2 door oak bookcase; 1860s claw foot lions carved parlor table; oak punched

tin kitchen cupboard; Victorian walnut parlor table; set 4 oak pressed back chairs; oak high back bed; fancy oak dresser; clawfoot coffee table; oak 4-section stacking bookcase; floor lamp; flat top trunk; **Crocks inc:** (2 gal salt glaze bottom marked, 3 gal RW churn, 4 gal Western, 5 gal Ruckles, bowls); **Toys:** JD 120 pedal tractor restored; **125+ farm toys inc:** Ertl 1/16th John Deere, Allis, White, Hesston, Ford, Tru Scale tractors, implements; 2 Lionel 027 train sets w/acc; Marx train set; Lionel #927 lub & maintenance kit for trains; semi trucks; Tonka crane; Hot Wheels items; slot cars; Chain train w/village; 18" Barbie; Tinker toys; other toys; child's rocker; lunch boxes; 50s baseball cards; Motorcraft, Coca Cola & Petter Bluebook clocks; other

advertising; Mobil Worlds Fair glasses in box; large boot display; Liquid Wrench display; collar box; 1933 Worlds Fair cane; wooden barrel butter churn; Christmas; Pyrex bowls; books inc: Best Norman Rockwell, Blackbear Bosin, Elbert Hubbard, Dickens; children's books; pin backs; Kennedy banner; Foreign stamp album; pocket knives; door knobs; wooden boxes (Watson Grocery Salina, KK axe, Winchester); Stanley plow & beading plane in box; cobblers nail holder; vintage fishing; bucket; tea kettles; wooden bowls; medicine bottles; tins; egg basket; cast iron pulleys; brass hanging scale; cookie cutters; granite; tin boiler; apple peeler; jars; 5 gal glass jar; machinery manuals; postcards & valentines; **assortment of other items.**

NOTE: This will be a very nice auction. We have combined several collections. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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

Fifteenth class of Young Stockmen graduates at KLA Convention

The 15th class of the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) Young Stockmen's Academy (YSA) graduated December 3 at the close of the KLA Convention. Merck Animal Health again partnered with KLA to host 16 members for a series of four seminars throughout 2020-21. This class brings the total number of YSA alumni to 297.

Attending the KLA Convention was the final session for this year's class and provided these young producers the opportunity to interact with KLA members from across the state and gain more industry knowledge. YSA members got a firsthand look at the inner workings of the association by attending the KLA Chairmen's Circle meeting. The group also took part in the policy-making process by attending committee and council meetings where members discussed issues affecting their business interests. Immediately prior to the convention, the YSA class received their Masters of Beef Advocacy degrees, following an in-depth spokesperson training session with National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) Senior Executive Director of Communications Kate Maher.

During their first ses-



Pictured, front row from left are: Matthew Rezac, Onaga; Darcy Reeve, Maize; Clara Cross, Salina; Brooke Boulware, Scott City; Audrey Schultz, Andover; Brian Carlton, Larned. Back row: Matthew Harrison, Vega, Texas; Derek Neal, Montezuma; Colton Lowry, Almena; Chris Mushrush, Elmdale; Josh Johnson, Saint Frances; Cayden Daily, Great Bend; and Justin Shields, Colby. Not pictured Brandt Skinner, Weatherford, Okla.; and Trent Johnson, Fort Scott.

sion in Topeka in February 2020, attendees were exposed to advocacy training, the legislative process and services provided by KLA and NCBA. The second installment took the group to tour beef and dairy operations representing various segments of each industry in May 2021. YSA members

headed to Kansas City in September, where they learned about beef marketing and agribusiness.

Members of the 2020-21 YSA class are Brooke Boulware, Scott City; Brian Carlton, Larned; Clara Cross, Salina; Cayden Daily, Great Bend; Matthew Harrison, Vega, Texas; Josh Johnson,

Saint Francis; Trent Johnson, Fort Scott; Clayton Kershner, Rush Center; Colton Lowry, Almena; Chris Mushrush, Elmdale; Derek Neal, Montezuma; Audrey Schultz, Andover; Justin Shields, Colby; Brandt Skinner, Weatherford, Okla.; Darcy Reeve, Maize and Matthew Rezac, Onaga.



Pictured are, from left: James DeRouchey, Jordan Sylvester, Jenna DeRouchey and Avery Eckhoff.

Wamego FFA members participate in Livestock Evaluation Career Development Event at National FFA Convention

At the 94th annual National FFA Convention in Indianapolis Ind., James DeRouchey, Jenna DeRouchey, Jordan Sylvester and Avery Eckhoff of the Wamego High School FFA chapter represented Kansas in the Livestock Evaluation Career Development Event, which provides the opportunity to learn and apply livestock industry and production priorities through evaluation and selection of beef cattle, swine, sheep and meat goats. As a team they placed 11th overall and in the Gold Division. As individuals James and Jordan placed in the gold division, Jenna and Avery placed in the silver division.

Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

TOTAL FOR THE WEEK: CATTLE 7,962

STEERS			
300-400	\$198.00 - \$228.00	12 red	Woodbine 601@157.00
400-500	\$194.00 - \$223.00	11 blk	Leon 625@156.50
500-600	\$188.00 - \$216.00	18 mix	Woodbine 639@156.50
600-700	\$166.00 - \$186.00	17 blk	Minneapolis 608@156.00
700-800	\$159.00 - \$174.25	12 blk	Leon 715@155.50
800-900	\$155.00 - \$168.50	14 char	Minneapolis 651@155.50
900-1,000	\$150.00 - \$152.50	35 blk	Gypsum 704@155.50
HEIFERS			
300-400	\$170.00 - \$180.00	17 blk	Welch, OK 658@155.50
400-500	\$170.00 - \$194.00	19 blk	Ada 679@155.50
500-600	\$154.00 - \$187.00	26 blk	Delphos 633@155.00
600-700	\$149.00 - \$168.00	25 blk	Clyde 785@154.75
700-800	\$142.00 - \$158.00	20 blk	Ada 765@154.50
800-900	\$140.00 - \$154.00	64 blk	Assaria 817@154.00
		24 mix	Minneapolis 638@154.00
		23 blk	Windom 776@152.50
		10 blk	Piedmont 769@152.00
		8 blk	Windom 684@152.00
		6 blk	Canton 735@151.50
		13 blk	Lindsborg 689@151.00
		9 blk	Lindsborg 766@150.50
		14 blk	Clyde 849@149.75
		13 blk	Lindsborg 864@148.50
		23 mix	Clifton 829@147.00

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 2022

11 mix	Tampa	291@230.00	13 blk	Lindsborg	689@151.00
15 mix	Tampa	357@228.00	9 blk	Lindsborg	766@150.50
6 mix	Tampa	422@223.00	14 blk	Clyde	849@149.75
6 blk	Chapman	442@218.00	13 blk	Lindsborg	864@148.50
5 mix	Beverly	493@212.00	23 mix	Clifton	829@147.00
16 blk	Welch, OK	513@212.00	THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 2022		
7 red	Welch, OK	545@206.00			
15 blk	Lincoln	553@205.00	STEERS		
15 blk	Beloit	520@203.00	17 blk	Ellsworth	442@220.50
4 blk	Hope	555@201.00	4 blk	Rush Center	453@219.00
6 blk	Chapman	560@200.50	15 blk	Dorrance	421@216.00
37 blk	Welch, OK	592@188.00	31 blk	Dorrance	501@216.00
24 mix	Lincoln	636@179.00	19 blk	Alma	511@216.00
3 blk	Miltonvale	628@177.00	38 blk	Ellsworth	534@214.00
11 blk	Leon	660@176.25	14 blk	Rush Center	505@213.00
20 blk	Kanopolis	618@176.00	27 blk	Tampa	462@212.00
20 blk	Woodbine	678@175.00	15 blk	White City	518@211.00
33 blk	Wilson	700@170.25	9 blk	Clyde	512@209.00
10 blk	Abilene	714@169.50	7 mix	Burrtton	519@209.00
18 blk	Gypsum	702@169.50	7 blk	Hutchinson	535@203.00
27 blk	Beloit	771@169.50	22 blk	Hillsboro	536@202.50
17 blk	Ada	705@169.25	17 blk	Bazine	555@202.00
21 blk	Ada	812@167.50	19 blk	Dorrance	562@199.00
12 blk	Gypsum	772@166.50	19 mix	Oakhill	515@198.00
13 blk	Piedmont	758@166.50	11 blk	Tampa	544@198.00
35 blk	Wilson	798@166.50	89 blk	White City	588@193.00
20 blk	Lincoln	747@165.50	42 blk	Alma	607@186.00
13 blk	Leon	735@164.50	25 blk	Rush Center	604@184.50
28 blk	Windom	814@164.25	21 blk	Hillsboro	611@183.25
12 mix	Abilene	810@163.75	120 blk	White City	693@179.25
70 blk	Lindsborg	878@163.00	16 blk	Parsons	612@179.00
27 blk	Clyde	815@162.50	30 blk	Alma	692@176.75
41 blk	Lindsborg	804@162.25	46 blk	Ellsworth	628@176.25
25 mix	Beloit	895@161.50	41 blk	Hillsboro	620@176.00
139 blk	Lindsborg	783@161.00	57 blk	Ellsworth	676@175.00
66 blk	Lindsborg	723@160.25	28 blk	White City	629@175.00
26 blk	Lindsborg	886@158.75	68 mix	White City	766@174.25
10 blk	Salina	922@154.50	31 blk	White City	716@174.25
9 blk	Windom	945@152.50	15 blk	Bazine	705@174.00
			46 blk	Longford	720@173.50

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 2022

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY

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

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

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

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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

17 blk	Rush Center	502@187.00	87 blk	Wells	714@158.00
18 blk	Hillsboro	499@186.00	16 mix	Lindsborg	625@158.00
36 blk	Alma	519@186.00	59 blk	Longford	763@156.50
5 mix	Alma	372@186.00	26 blk	Ellsworth	670@156.00
10 blk	Ellsworth	425@184.00	19 blk	Smolan	668@156.00
43 blk	White City	541@180.00	8 blk	Herrington	735@156.00
19 blk	Dorrance	507@179.00	14 blk	Alma	583@156.00
6 blk	Bazine	446@176.00	22 blk	White City	676@155.75
25 mix	Oakhill	487@173.00	19 mix	Courtland	709@155.50
20 blk	Ellsworth	497@172.00	21 blk	White City	635@155.50
13 blk	Galva	547@170.00	61 blk	White City	765@155.25
67 blk	White City	614@168.00	32 blk	Longford	659@154.75
22 blk	Rush Center	561@166.50	7 char	Hutchinson	597@154.00
15 blk	Wells	597@165.00	36 blk	Lindsborg	726@154.00
7 blk	Salina	575@165.00	14 blk	Hoisington	705@153.50
8 blk	Hutchinson	579@164.00	10 bwf	Minneapolis	741@152.00
42 blk	Ellsworth	561@163.00	19 blk	Salina	731@151.50
21 mix	Hillsboro	641@159.50	28 blk	Lindsborg	822@151.50
8 blk	Salina	633@159.00	24 blk	Clyde	733@151.00
127 blk	White City	684@158.50			

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 2022

65 blk, s&h, 850-950, home raised; 61 blk/red, s&h, 500-600, home raised, 90 days weaned, vacc; 18 blk, s&h, 800, home raised, long weaned, vacc; 30 blk, s&h, 700-800, 2 vacc, 60 days weaned, hot wire broke; 55 blk, s&h, 500-850, long weaned, home raised, vacc; 65 sim/angus, s&h, 600-800, long weaned, vacc, gtd open; 266 blk/bwf, s&h, 500-800, home raised, long weaned, vacc; 45 blk, hfrs, 700-800, home raised, long weaned, open; 108 blk/bwf, s&h, 650-750, home raised, 60 days weaned, 2 vacc; 35 str, 500-700, long weaned, 2 vacc; 65 str, 850-875, no sort; 120 blk, s&h, 800-900, 3 vacc, home raised, long weaned; 50 s&h, 650-800, long weaned, 2 vacc; 40 s&h, 450-750, long weaned vacc; 15 s&h, 450-750, long weaned vacc; 22 charx, s&h, 400-600, 2 vacc, long weaned, home raised; 65 s&h, 500-700, home raised, long weaned; 49 str, 800-900, home raised; 50 blk, s&h, 700-850, long weaned 2 vacc, home raised; 110 blk/red, s&h, 600-800, home raised, 2 vacc, 60 days weaned; 49 mostly blk, str, 700, long weaned, 2 vacc, bunk broke; 40 s&h, 600-750, home raised, 2 vacc, 90+ days weaned; 74 blk, s&h, 750-850; 100 blk/reds, s&h, 600-800, home raised, 2 vacc; 100 s&h, 600-800, home raised, 2 vacc, long weaned; 80 blk/red, s&h, 500-800, home raised, long weaned, 2 vacc, hay fed; 15 bwf/rwf, s&h, 650, home raised, vacc, 60 days weaned, on wheat; 30 s&h, 500-600, home raised; 90 blk/bwf, str, 500-800, home raised, long weaned, vacc, off rye; 36 blk, s&h, 700-750, 60 days weaned, vacc, home raised; 34 blk, s&h, 600-800, home raised, 2 vacc, long weaned; 60 blk, s&h, 450-600, 60 days weaned, 2 vacc, home raised; 145 blk, s&h, 550-850, home raised, long weaned, 2 vacc; 54 mostly blk, s&h, 750-900; 54 mostly blk, s&h, 750-900; 25 s&h, 450-500, fall vacc, 100 days weaned; 69 blk, s&h, 650-800, Oct 20 weaned, vacc; 160 mostly blk, s&h, 600-800, home raised, long weaned; 9 blk, s&h, 650, home raised, vacc, bunk broke; 10 str, 650-700, home raised, long weaned, 2 vacc/all worked, bunk broke; 63 blk, str, 875-900, 25 s&h, 600-800, home raised, long weaned, 2 vacc, no implant; 30 blk, 600, home raised, 45+ days weaned; 55 blk, str, 925, no sort; 112 blk, str, 800-850, no sort; 28 char, str, 800-850; 80 blk/char, s&h, 725-825, long weaned, fall vacc, open; 47 herf/red angus, s&h, 700, 2 vacc, long weaned, open; 98 blk, str, 750-900, home raised, long weaned, vacc; 55 blk, s&h, 500-600, 60 days weaned, 2 vacc; plus more by sale time.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 2022 SPECIAL COW SALE

COWS: 30 blk/red, solid mouth, bred blk/red angus; 30 blk, running aged, bred blk angus, start Feb 7 for 90 days; 8-10 cows; 80 blk/red, 3-8yr old, bred blk or char, all raised a calf every year, good producers; 14 blk/red, 3-5yr old, spring cows; 20/20 blk pairs, 3-5yr old, exposed back; 40 blk, 6-8yr old, bred McCurry Angus, Feb/March calvers; 15/15 blk pairs, 3-5yr old, calves worked, exposed back to blk angus; 35 blk/red, 4-5yr old, spring bred; 100 blk/red, 3-5yr old, spring bred, bred angus; 25 blk cows; 160 bwf, 6-9yr old, bred; 80 blk, 4-9yr old, Judd Ranch balancer bulls, start Feb 15; 4/4 blk pairs, 3yr old, exposed back; 20 mostly blk, 5-6 yr old, bred blk angus, poured, start Feb 1, CED 13m YWEPD 122; 25/25 blk/red pairs, 4-7yr old, calves AI sired (Niobrara/Mushrush Red Angus), calves tagged and worked; exposed back; 12 blk/red, 3-5yr old, spring bred; 15, 3-7yr old, sim angus, bred sim angus, home raised, March calvers; 60, 3-4yr old, blk/red, bred blk or red, start mid Feb for 60 days; 30 young, spring bred; 5 blk, March calvers, bred to blk balancer bulls; plus more by sale time. HEIFERS: 135 bwf, home raised, bred to low birth weight ¾ angus ¼ sim bull, CEDS 15+, start Feb 25 for short period; 10 blk, bred to calving ease bull, start August, all shots; 9 red, bred to Hinkson Angus bulls; 3 blk, PI neg, pelvic measured, all shots; 12 angus, home raised, bred to Mushrush 845 Julian F21, -3.5bw, 30 blk/bwf, home raised, bred to low birth weight angus, start March 1 for 30 days; plus more by sale time.

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:

All Sales are on Tuesday at 11 AM

SPECIAL COW SALES: Tuesday, January 18, 2022 * Tuesday, February 15 * Tuesday, March 15 * Tuesday, April 19 * Tuesday, May 3 WEANED/VACC SALES: Tuesday, February 1

IN STOCK TODAY:

• Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders * 42' ROUND BALE DUMP TRAILERS

For Information or estimates, contact:

Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884

Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Jim Crowther
785-254-7385
Roxbury, KS

Lisa Long
620-553-2351
Ellsworth, KS

Cody Schafer
620-381-1050
Durham, KS

Kenny Briscoe
785-658-7386
Lincoln, KS

Kevin Henke
H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525
Agenda, KS

Austin Rathbun
785-531-0042
Ellsworth, KS

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

