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Kansas Soybean Expo convenes in Topeka



Teresa Brandenburg, president of the Kansas Soybean Association board of directors, welcomed attendees to the 2022 Kansas Soybean Expo, held January 12 in Topeka.



Kansas Soybean Commission chairman Bob Haselwood made opening comments to kick off the day's agenda.



Kaleb Little, Kansas Soybean Association CEO and administrator of the Kansas Soybean Commission, shared the ongoing work of the organizations, including being part of the conversation as the Biden administration revisits WOTUS and the implications it will have for agriculture. Pictured from left are: Charles Atkinson, American Soybean Association director, Andy Windsor, who was introduced as policy director for the American Soybean Association, Teresa Brandenburg, Little, WIBW farm director Greg Akagi, who served as emcee for the luncheon, Bob Haselwood, Scott Gigstad, first vice president of the Kansas Soybean Association and Brett Neibling, second vice president of the Kansas Soybean Association.



Kansas Governor Laura Kelly addressed the luncheon. "Agriculture is the backbone of the Kansas economy," she said. "It always has been and it always will be. We are national leaders in production across the industry sectors." She stated that agriculture contributes more than \$70 billion to the state's economy and provides more than 250,000 jobs to Kansans. "That's a whopping 13% of our entire state's workforce," she said, adding that Kansas is tenth in the nation in soybean production and the soybean industry provides more than 14,000 jobs in Kansas. She talked about efforts to help farmers protect and grow their livelihoods, including supporting the USMCA trade agreement, working to keep the major meat packing plants open during the pandemic and improving short-line rail projects to move agriculture products more quickly to market. Acknowledging the mental and emotional stress often experienced in the agriculture industry, Kelly discussed the Kansas Ag Stress Initiative her administration created to help provide mental health and family support to Kansas farmers and ranchers and their children. "I know Kansas farmers and ranchers are as resilient as anyone on this earth," she said. "But caring for your own health and wellness in this high-stress profession is just as important as caring for your farm businesses."

Story and photos by Donna Sullivan



Lance Rezac described the work and accomplishments of the United States Soybean Export Council. In the fifteen years since USSEC's founding, U.S. soy exports have doubled to over 69 MMT. 60% of U.S. soy is exported internationally, making it the number one food and agriculture export from the U.S.



Guy Allen outlined the ongoing work to promote soybeans at the IGP Institute at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

Inaugural Kansas soybean shipment delivered to China

Lieutenant Governor and Commerce Secretary David Toland congratulated Kansas grain wholesaler The DeLong Co. on its recent shipment of 500 metric tons of soybeans to Henan Shennong Extruded Feed Technology Co. in Henan, China – the first such direct containerized grain shipment to China ever from the state of Kansas.

The soybean shipment resulted from the 40-year Sister-State relationship between the State of Kansas and the Chinese province of Henan. In May of 1989, Kansas Governor John Carlin and Henan Governor Liu Jie signed an agreement establishing friendly Sister-State relations to develop cooperation, facilitate diplomacy and foster a strong business connection. In September of 2021, Kansas and Henan celebrated the 40th anniversary of this long-standing relationship with a virtual event that included top political, economic, agricultural and educational leaders from Kansas and Henan.

"Kansas is a worldwide powerhouse of agriculture production," Lieutenant Governor and Commerce Secretary David Toland said. "Our farmers and ranchers take their job of feeding the world very seriously, and we're

pleased that existing trade partnerships have led to the establishment of new customer relationships and markets abroad. Through our International Division at the Department of Commerce, we will continue to engage and facilitate new exchanges with our Sister-State and consumers worldwide."

"Through exports, Kansas producers help feed the world," Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Mike Beam said. "This monumental development of sending soybeans to Henan, China by way of a shipping container enhances the relationship with our Sister-State and her consumers."

This soybean shipment marks the beginning of what the state hopes will be a continued dialogue leading to more such deals. To celebrate this inaugural Kansas-based shipment, leadership from both Kansas and Henan recently met virtually and agreed that discussions about future sales would continue.

"We are pleased to see the ongoing market development work of the Kansas Soybean Commission play a small role in the direct purchase of soybeans from a

key state partner in the DeLong Company," Kaleb Little, Kansas Soybean Commission Administrator, said. "The long-standing Kansas-Henan sister-state relationship continues to be mutually beneficial, adding value for the soybean producers of our state. This serves as a very tangible example of the return on investment of the soybean checkoff."

Henan was originally chosen as a Sister-State for Kansas due to their agricultural role in China and their geographic location in the middle of the country. This year, both sides began negotiations for the export of Kansas products to Henan. As a result, The DeLong Co., based in Edgerton, and Henan's Shennong Extruded Feed Technology Co. made the agreement to export 500 metric tons of containerized soybeans from Kansas to Henan.

"We are thrilled about this first order placed by Henan Shennong," Brandon Bickham, Delong's Senior Exporter Director, said. "A direct contract like this helps us better understand our customer's specific needs. We are confident that it also bodes well for our new business relationship with Shennong."

Farm to family is what Midwest Meats in Abilene will be about

By Amy Feigley

There is nothing better than meat purchased directly from your local butcher shop. Once you have had that farm-raised meat, whether it be beef, pork, or lamb, made into a meal that you serve your family, believe me, you will want to head back to your butcher and buy it over and over. For Troy Leith and his family, this is something that they wanted to give to the community that they call home. The Leith family are the owners of Midwest Meats, located in the historic town of Abilene, a location that they knew, once they saw it, was the perfect fit for their new journey.



Bryan and Morgan Leith are all smiles as they proudly stand by the SOLD sign in front of the business that their family recently purchased. Midwest Meats will be located on South Buckeye in Abilene and the family is hoping to have the business ready for customers by this spring.

For the entire Leith family, which includes Troy, his wife, Wendy and their children Leroy, Bryan, and Morgan, being involved in this new endeavor is something they are enthusiastic about, as it is something that the town has needed for a long time. Bryan and Morgan will take over the day-to-day operation of Midwest Meats, while Leroy, who resides in Des Moines, Iowa with his wife Kenzie and their son, Emerson, has gained the title of recipe researcher, making sure there is something for everyone, including gluten-free. Both boys have several years of experience in the meat-cutting and retail meat market business. This will bode

well once the business is up and running, having someone with experience managing the day-in and day-out operation. Troy will help with the management and oversight of the business.

A family-run business is exactly what they want and that is how they intend to keep it. Wanting to make sure that they had a building that was easily accessible for retail sales was also high on their list. They purchased a building located on South Buckeye in Abilene which was once home to a restaurant and many moons ago, a farm implement dealership. "This area is a great location, right by Old Abilene Town, the Eisenhower Center and the Greyhound

Museum, directly off of Highway 15" notes Leith. The Dickinson County Economic Development, the City of Abilene and their realtor, Kristen McAsey, are all highly praised for helping them find the perfect location for the family business.

The Leiths' main plan for the business is custom meat processing and a craft butcher shop. They will use a mobile harvest trailer, so they are able to go out to the farm for the harvesting process. Half of the trailer is their initial cooler. This gives them the ability to bring the meat in which has already been hanging. They will then rail it into the cooler in the building for further aging of the hanging carcass. The retail craft butcher shop will be something that they plan to put more focus on. Individual cuts of meat as well as several

meat bundles is what the Leith family is planning to provide. Whether you need a grilling bundle for dad for Father's Day or need to stock up on hamburger for the wintertime, they will be your go-to shop. Working with local producers and local consumers, marrying the two together to become one great entity, is what they are truly excited about.

Once the family took possession of the building, that is when the true work began. "Starting from scratch is a process, but you find what you love and call it 'work' states Troy. The restaurant, which was set up buffet style, was in need of same major TLC. The Leith family wanted to make it their own, a place that would work for their business and that is just what they are doing. All the buffet equipment was removed, and they have

been busy working on the floor plan, as well as what equipment they need/want, which has been on the top of their to-get-done list. When you take on an old business that was set up one way and want to fully change the layout, the process can be grueling. That did not stop them from following their dream. They would like to have their doors wide open for business this spring, but that depends on when the equipment makes it appearance. Whenever it happens, they are excited to work with the public for their wants and needs and to watch this endeavor grow each year.

Giving the people a place to purchase good quality meat that is sourced locally is very important to the family. They will process beef, pork, lamb, and likely goat.

• Cont. on page 3



Troy and Wendy Leith and their son, Bryan, work on the floor of their new business. According to Troy Leith, the repairs thus far have been done by the family. Once more of the bigger projects are ready, that will change.



Building for the Future

By Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

All that's left of the original home at the ranch is a foundation underneath an apple tree. Eventually, after years of sitting vacant, it was deemed unsafe and summarily demolished. I never got to see the inside, but I remember badly wanting to walk through the door and explore the rooms my great grandparents had inhabited at one time.

I haven't given the place much thought in the last 30 years, but it's been on my mind lately as I sorted through the recently released *Kansas Statewide Housing Needs Assessment*, which is projected to be the first step in identifying how to address the needs and priorities for housing across the state.

While at one time that farmhouse at the ranch was a home, if it were still

standing the number of people who would consider living there is vanishingly small. I know at some point it was retrofitted with running water and had electric service, but it also had a coal furnace, little insulation and none of the modern-day luxuries we take for granted.

If it were still standing, the house would be closer to a shelter than a home. In fact, that's one of the main reasons it sat vacant for so long. It was outdated by the standards of the 1970s, and it would have been cost-prohibitive to modernize it then.

This scenario has played out across the state, especially in rural areas for the past century. Individually, it doesn't appear like a big deal. Collectively, however, the decaying housing stock has become a limiting factor in the state's future.

One line in the report's opening section stands out, "A lack of quality, affordable housing is widely recognized as one of the state's biggest barriers to growth and development, particularly in rural and underserved communities."

I agree with this wholeheartedly, even though "affordable" causes some queasiness. Far too often the decisions to expand a business or take a job in rural America aren't solely decided by the dollars and cents of those individual decisions. Rather it comes down to secondary factors like an available workforce or desirable housing options, with the latter often limiting the former.

The report also found that Kansas comes up short for housing across the income spectrum. Simply put, there's a lack of housing at every price point, every size and every shape.

The challenge isn't simply building new dwellings, it's figuring out how to create homes attractive to working families who can unlock the potential awaiting discovery across Kansas. While Johnson City will never resemble anything close to Johnson County, writing it off as just another casualty of modern life isn't acceptable.

I must confess I don't have the solution for this problem, mainly because while the problem is singular and widespread, the options for fixing it is as diverse as it is local. The solution for Colby is likely far different than what will work for Colwich.

Assessing the problem is the easy part. Finding the correct mix of public and private partnerships isn't going to be easy. But it's the best way to build to a better future.

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



Last week I spent a couple of days at the Topeka Farm Show working our booth and covering the Kansas Soybean Expo. I love farm shows because they give me the opportunity to connect with you, our faithful readers. Plus it gives you the chance to tell us what you like about the paper and what you would like to see us do better. We value your feedback greatly. It's also a great time to shake hands with many of the advertisers who make it possible to bring you this paper each week. They are a very important part of what we do, and we deeply appreciate them.

It was good to actually be at the Topeka Farm Show again this year, after it got canceled last year due to COVID-19. While the virus is still rearing its ugly head, we are learning to navigate our way through it, being cautious while still living our lives. It's quite a balancing act, and we certainly can't let our guards down.

If I'm doing my math correctly – a fairly dubious assumption since I'm a word girl, not a numbers girl – this year marks my 22nd year working in ag media, ten in radio and twelve here at Grass & Grain. It wasn't a path I would have pictured myself taking, but I'm so glad that's where God placed me. The people I get to meet, the stories I get to tell and all the other experiences my career entails are so rewarding. Agriculture is a noble industry full of amazing people and it is my honor to bring you the information you need for your operations, as well as showcase your hard work and innovations within our pages. I look forward to many more years of bringing you this paper each week.

Thank you for being loyal subscribers, advertisers, and partners in agriculture with us. Thank you for letting us tell your stories and thank you for your hard work in this industry.

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Soy Checkoff's new strategic plan brings value to soybean farmers

Farmer-leaders of the United Soybean Board (USB) announced a new strategic plan that prioritizes sustainable soy solutions for global and domestic customers while ensuring value and profitability for U.S. soybean farmers. The seating of the new Chair and Executive Committee at its December meeting included appointments of the Supply and Demand Action Team leads, Priority Area coordinators and Communication and Education Committee chair, among other key roles within the organization.

"Farmer investments this past year have fueled groundbreaking progress promoting U.S. soybeans. It's crucial we build on that success and set a strong course for our future," said Ralph Lott, USB Chair and farmer from Seneca Falls, New York. "We also know that, in the coming years, the soy industry will be faced with compelling opportunities and tough decisions. The new strategic plan sets a clear path to navigate what's ahead, capturing value and increasing profits for farmers."

The USB Strategic Plan will guide checkoff investments in research, education and promotion across three priority areas of Infrastructure and Connectivity, Health & Nutrition, and Innovation and Technology. Each area is further divided into two additional areas of focus, supply and demand, and measured by resilience, differentiation and repu-

tation.

"These priority areas drive our strategic decisions and will focus our efforts to create the most value and positive impact for every soybean farmer," said Lott. "For example, when it comes to infrastructure and connectivity, the checkoff will invest in projects that strengthen the road, rail, river and broadband systems that bring U.S. soybeans to market. We've seen this in action with the recent checkoff investment in the research, analysis and design informing the dredging of the lower Mississippi River to enhance our nation's inland waterways. The new strategic plan will carry this work forward."

Similarly, work in the health and nutrition priority area will improve both plant and soil health, preserving the environment, and animal and human health, delivering a more nutritious soybean to U.S. Soy customers. Investment in the innovation and technology priority area will help the checkoff discover new ways to farm while also producing and expanding market opportunities for U.S. soybeans.

To achieve results, the strategic plan includes market-focused strategies with clear plans of action. These overarching strategies include:

Strategy 1: Enable farmer-led pathways to tighten the U.S. soybean value chain, bridging innovations across supply and demand.

Strategy 2: Create and promote the unique iden-

tity, value and versatility of U.S. soybeans and soybean products through traditional and new opportunities.

Strategy 3: Position and empower farmers to capture value potential.

Strategy 4: Grow the soy checkoff as a primary industry resource and voice which is trusted, strategic and effective.

"The checkoff is committed to working on behalf of all U.S. soybean farmers, and the new strategic plan demonstrates that," said Lott. "Launching our path into the future is powered by meaningful planning and goal setting. Our farmer-leaders did the work, and we now have a clear plan in place that shows us the best path forward. I look forward to providing sustainable soy solutions to every life, every day; it's the reason why many of us farm and that's to nourish our neighbors, community and the world."

Approved at the 2021 summer meeting with unanimous support from USB's board of directors, the Strategic Plan Task Force served a critical role in creating the plan, engaging farmer-leaders and value chain partners and ensuring it reflected the future state of the industry. Task Force members represented USB, International Flavors & Fragrances, Cargill, Hanor Company, American Soybean Association's World Initiative for Soy in Human Health and the Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council.



Not As Easy As It Looks

Well, some of you may know me, I'm Tatum, Glenn's daughter. Don't fret, the dust is still on the dashboard but the thoughts are coming from someone different this week. My parents are gone at the American Farm Bureau Annual Convention, and I am in charge of the farm while they are away. I figured that since I was stepping in for Glenn here at the farm and ranch I would as well for his weekly column, I mean how hard could it be? Well, let me tell you, it is not as easy as it looks – at least the manual labor part.

Growing up I helped do chores and all of the other duties that come with a farm and ranch. I have also been in charge for a weekend or a few days, but never this long. When it comes to lambing and calving season, I've watched and assisted my parents over the years. Unfortunately, due to collegiate livestock judging I have had to cut my winter breaks short and have missed out on lambing and calving the last few years, and if I am being honest, I'm a little rusty. Over the last few weeks that I have been home I have been helping my dad do chores but also other projects he has wanted to work on, such building fence. My father has been prepping me and giving me advice on how to execute tasks most effectively, such as when to hay the heifers to prevent them from getting out or how to coax an ewe up to the lambing barn. I was starting to gain my confidence and feeling ready and prepared to be in command.

It is now my time to shine. I am getting up early to check ewes and going out late in the evening to make sure they are doing okay and looking for new lambs. I make sure to feed the livestock and break the ice. Each morning I drive around to make sure the cows are in and check to see if they need to be fed.

During the day I hay the cows if needed and work on other projects for my father that he has not had time to get around to, such as tearing down the old fence that we just replaced. I am getting rather good at it but if I am being completely honest each night, I am exhausted! Being Glenn is not as easy as it looks.

I never thought my father's job was easy, but I always thought he had a sweet gig getting to farm and ranch all day. But I am quick to realize it is hard work. Now, I know you are probably thinking, "Tatum, you grew up on a farm and ranch and you knew that it was demanding work." You are not wrong. I knew that, but until you are out there in the bitter cold chopping ice or cutting net wrap all by yourself, you do not truly know how hard it is. I have gained even more respect, if that is even possible, for the farmers and ranchers that have dedicated their life and careers to doing what they do every day regardless of the weather. I truly believe that farmers and ranchers do not receive the recognition they deserve. I just want you to know that if you are reading this and you spend your day caring for the land or livestock, I appreciate and commend you for your hard work; thank you!

Even though I may be doing this for a short period and every time I slip on the ice or trip over a frozen cow pie, I keep telling myself that in a few more days I will be back at school and not going out in the cold to do chores, I am incredibly thankful for those who work to produce food, fuel, and fiber. I am also fortunate for the life my parents have chosen and while I joke about how easy it might be to be Glenn Brunkow, let me tell you it is not easy and that I am proud of my father and all that he does. Do not worry he will be back next week. P.S. - he did not tell me to write this.



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K-State to host monthly webinars on rural grocery succession planning

Rural grocery stores – and the communities they serve – face many challenges, including maintaining access to healthy food when the business changes ownership.

Erica Blair, a program manager for K-State Research and Extension's Rural Grocery Initiative, said the list of questions include:

Who will take over the store once the store's owner moves on?

What steps should be taken before exiting? And, when?

How can grocers maximize business value? Who can help?

Blair said the Rural Grocery Initiative will kick off a free webinar series, titled Rural Grocery Succession Planning, on Jan. 20 and continuing the third Thursday of each month in 2022.

The monthly webinars are free and open to the

public, but registration is required. Grocers, prospective business owners, resource providers, economic developers, city leaders and community stakeholders are encouraged to attend.

According to a recent survey conducted by K-State's Rural Grocery Initiative, about 40% of rural grocers in Kansas expect to transition away from their business in the next five to ten years. Blair

said the findings also indicate 81% have no plan for future ownership.

"These findings demonstrate a tremendous need for greater technical assistance on this issue," she said. "Business transitions are inevitable, and planning ahead puts grocers in a stronger position. It also gives community members greater assurance that they'll continue having access to healthy, affordable food."

Last spring, the Rural Grocery Initiative hosted a related series called Keeping Groceries Alive: Successful Ownership Transitions for Rural Grocery Stores. As an extension of their Heartland Challenge grant, which is funded by the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, the Rural Grocery Initiative will dive even deeper into succession planning topics throughout 2022, according to program leader Rial Carver.

"A lot is involved in a business transition. Now

that we've laid the foundation, it's time to dig into the more technical details of this process," Carver said. "This includes the nuts and bolts of various community-supported ownership models that have emerged across rural Kansas, like cooperatives, municipally owned stores, nonprofits and more."

More information on the monthly webinars and support for Kansas business owners is available online from the K-State Research and Extension Rural Grocery Initiative.

Women in Agriculture series to be held in Concordia

The Women in Agriculture educational series is open to all ladies involved in agriculture in any way. The program is designed to provide information and training on a wide variety of farm management topics that are catered directly to farm women. Participants are provided a comfortable environment where they feel free to ask questions and learn critical skills. Women with any level of experience in farm management or with any degree of farm involvement are invited to attend; there is something for everyone to learn. You must sign up to attend the entire series. Sessions will be held on Thursdays, beginning February 3rd, from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Cloud County Co-op Conference Room, 1401 E 6th Street Concordia. Topics include:

Session 1- February 3rd: What Type of Gal are You? (personality profile), Telling Your Ag Story

Session 2- February 10th: Marketing/Risk Management, Precision Ag, Cover Crops, Horticulture Topics

Session 3- February 17th: Cattle Handling/Farm Safety, Ag Marketing Partners

Session 4- February 24th: Quick Books for Farm Record-keeping, Working with your Lender

Session 5- March 3rd: FSA Programs, NRCS, Global

Ag Economy

Session 6- March 10th: Farm Succession

Registration for the series will continue until a maximum of 25 people and the cost is \$50. You must register to reserve your seat. Please contact any River Valley Extension District office for more information or to register. The Concordia office can be reached at 785-243-8185.

Sponsors to make this educational series possible include K-State Research and Extension, AgMark LLC, Polansky Seed, Cloud County Farm Bureau, Cloud County Coop, Concordia Terminal, Nelson Seed Sales, and Girard Crop and Cattle Coverage. A special thank you goes out to the organizing committee of Katelyn Durst, Tatum Couture, Stacey Forshee, Tamie Buckley, Laura Hansen, and Kelsey Hatesohl.

Sorghum crop insurance price election boosted to reflect current pricing

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Risk Management Agency (RMA) has set the sorghum crop insurance price election for reinsurance year 2022 at 99.6 percent of the price of corn, compared to 96 percent for 2021. This price election means farmers will have the opportunity to insure grain sorghum at a price almost identical to that of corn.

"This price election gives sorghum producers their largest amount of price protection relative to corn in history under the federal crop insurance program," National Sorghum Producers CEO Tim Lust said. "We are pleased that farmers will have the protection they need to meet the demand currently driving historically strong prices in the marketplace."

The sorghum crop insurance price election formula is based on a ten-year rolling average of actual sorghum bids at elevators across the U.S. NSP worked closely with RMA after a 2008 Farm Bill directive to change this formula to be more reflective of sorghum pricing, and since implementation, the change has added \$89 million in value to sorghum farmers through increased crop insurance coverage.

Farm to family is what Midwest Meats will be about

• Cont. from page 1

"There is such a strong need for more places to process all of these and we want to be that place," exclaimed Troy. Knowing where your food comes from is very important to them, a farm-to-family table aspect. Keeping traceability, which means they will be able to trace the lineage of the animal by using the tag number and will learn about the genetics of said animal back to the producer, is essential. They want to provide the best of the best for every single person who walks through their doors.

As for Troy, Wendy, and the rest of the family, they are excited about getting their business put together and to finally open their doors to the community – providing meat that comes from a 4-H steer purchased at the local county fair, or maybe it is from a load of fat hogs that came from the sale barn. Wherever your animal came from, Midwest Meats of Abilene will be the place to take it. For an announcement about an opening date, check out their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/midwest-meats-100375905331203>



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Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
**CHICKEN TATER TOT
CASSEROLE**
3 cups cooked & shredded chicken
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 cup cooked & chopped bacon
1 packet dry Ranch dressing mix
16 ounces sour cream
2 cups Cheddar cheese, shredded
2-pound bag tater tots
Set oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. Mix sour cream, soup, bacon, Ranch dressing and cheese. Combine well. Toss in shredded chicken. Mix well. Pour into pan. Top with tater tots. Bake for about 40 minutes.

Susan Schrick, Hiawatha:
**2-INGREDIENT LEMON
CUPCAKES**
1 box lemon cake mix
1 1/2 cups Sprite or 7UP (regular or diet)
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix soda and cake mix and pour into muffin pan (makes about 16-20). Bake for 18-20 minutes

or until tops are slightly brown. Enjoy plain or top with powdered sugar or frosting.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
**FROZEN RASPBERRY
SALAD**
1 package raspberry gelatin
1 cup hot water
10-ounce package red raspberries, frozen
1 cup applesauce
1 cup sour cream
2 cups miniature marshmallows
Dissolve gelatin in water. Add frozen raspberries and applesauce. Refrigerate until firm. Mix sour cream and marshmallows. Let this mixture set in refrigerator a few hours and then spread over gelatin salad.

Jackie Doud, Topeka:
BBQ RIBS
1 package beef ribs
1 cup ketchup
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons mustard
1 cup water
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
Boil ribs until nearly tender. Mix remaining in-

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@agpress.com



However, you think to use them, cranberries are sure to add color and significant nutrition to all of your tasty cranberry creations!



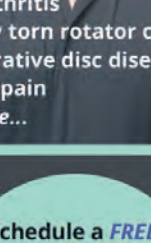
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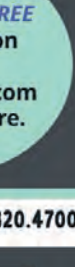
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January 19 Is National Popcorn Day: Heat, Eat, Celebrate

National Popcorn Day on January 19 is a perfect opportunity to pop up a bowl to enjoy as is or create whole-grain masterpieces like fragrant and flavorful Jamaican Jerk Popcorn, which features hot pepper, spices and jerk butter to help you warm up from the inside out. Or consider Furikake Popcorn, a lighter recipe exploding with the flavors of sesame, nori and a Japanese spice blend. When you can't decide, throw Everything Bagel spices onto your popcorn and enjoy the savory deliciousness of sesame & poppy seeds, dried onion and garlic.

JAMAICAN JERK POPCORN



Fragrant and flavorful, this Caribbean popcorn is prepared with a jerk butter that's simply irresistible.

Yield: Serves 4-6

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 tablespoon minced, seeded scotch bonnet chili pepper
- 1 teaspoon grated lime zest
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves

1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
8 cups popped popcorn
In small saucepan, combine butter, chili pepper, lime zest, chili powder, thyme, allspice, pepper, ginger, garlic powder, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, onion powder and salt. Cook over low heat for 3 to 5 minutes or until butter melts and mixture is fragrant. Place popcorn in large bowl; toss immediately with spice mixture until evenly coated.

Tip: Omit scotch bonnet pepper and substitute 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, if preferred.

FURIKAKE POPCORN



Tossed with a savory Japanese furikake spice blend, this popcorn explodes with the delicious flavors of sesame and nori.

Yield: Serves 2-3

- 1 nori sheet, broken into pieces
- 1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 6 cups popped popcorn
- In spice grinder, or using mortar and pestle, grind nori with half of the sesame seeds until finely ground. Transfer to small bowl; stir in remaining sesame seeds,

salt and sugar. Place popcorn in large bowl; toss with butter and furikake seasoning until evenly coated.

Tips: Alternatively, use store-bought furikake seasoning and season to taste.

To toast sesame seeds, cook sesame seeds in small dry skillet set over medium heat for 2 to 3 minutes or until lightly golden and fragrant. Let cool completely before using.

EVERYTHING BAGEL POPCORN



A healthier, more snackable version of your favorite "everything" bagel!

Yield: Serves 4

- 8 cups popped popcorn
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons poppy seeds
- 2 tablespoons black sesame seeds
- 1 tablespoon garlic flakes
- 1 tablespoon onion flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper

In a small bowl, mix together seeds and seasonings. Place popcorn in a large bowl. Drizzle with melted butter; sprinkle with seasoning mix. Toss until well-coated. Store any leftover seasoning in airtight container.

Tip: May substitute with store purchased Everything Bagel Seasoning Mix.



Inspired By Lasagna

By Lou Ann Thomas

Have you heard the story about Michelle Brenner? Brenner was furloughed from her job because of the coronavirus pandemic and in an effort to soothe herself, like many of us, she turned to comfort food. Specifically lasagna made from her grandmother's recipe.

After tasting the fresh, homemade goodness of that lasagna, Brenner realized the frozen, store-bought kind couldn't compare to the real deal meal.

She also knew there were others in her community who were hurting and could use the comfort of a homemade meal, so she used her \$1,200 stimulus check to buy ingredients and offered pans of lasagna to her neighbors. Soon a retired neighbor showed up, then an out-of-work friend came by. It wasn't long until strangers started ordering pans. In less than three months Brenner had made 1,200 pans of the dish. People have begun donating what they could – from \$1 to \$100 – when they pick up their orders. Word eventually got out and she now receives donations from

people from all over the world.

And she continues making lasagna to this day – for about eight hours a day, seven days a week. From hospital workers and first responders, to unemployed single parents, her lasagna helps feed the people in her community. The majority of the people Brenner makes lasagna for have lost their jobs and she says, making lasagna for them is her way of saying "I understand and I'm here for you."

When asked why she decided on lasagna, her response is:

"The world, as we know it, is falling apart, but my two little hands are capable of making

a difference. I can't change the world, but I can make lasagna." Brenner is showing up as the Lasagna Lady and is offering what she has and can to help make the world warmer, safer and saner.

Her story has me pondering how I want to show up. Each one of us has special gifts, talents, interests, ways of doing and being that we too can "show up as" and use to help change little corners of our world. You might think showing up for each other is a natural human tendency. But it's not. Truly showing up for someone is being willing to witness their triumphs as well as tragedies, and as such requires intentionality, effort and practice.

Like Brenner, when we show up we too are saying, "I understand and I'm here for you." Showing up is how we create deep, meaningful bonds with each other. It is also the way we inspire each other to stretch, grow and help lift each other.

Maybe you feel like you can't change a broken world either. But what CAN you do? How are you showing up?

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There are two joys in being an historian: the joy of research and discovery and the joy of sharing (It's the work in between which is grueling). I have several classes and presentations coming up soon and the pure joy of sharing the

people and circumstances I have discovered feeds my soul. I would love to have you join me. I have three events with Osher Lifelong Learning at KU. Since my classes are online, anyone, anywhere can participate. Look

ROGER SAVAGE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 2022 - 10:00 AM
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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 *


CLOUD COUNTY LAND AUCTION
SATURDAY, JANUARY 29 10:00 AM
Selling real estate at public auction at the Knights of Columbus Hall, AURORA, KANSAS
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.
North tract consists of 39 ac m/l, approx. 17 ac. of hay meadow & 22 ac. of prime hunting timber & creek. South tract 39 ac. m/l, approx. 32 ac. of hay meadow & 7 ac. of timber.
The two 40-acre tracts will be sold as one parcel per the seller's wishes. Mineral Rights WILL sell with property. Auction firm is working for the seller. Announcements sale day take precedence.
See last week's Grass & Grain for more information & For complete 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

at their website for registration and fees. These classes are not for credit, but for the joy of learning. Browse the catalog. There are so many wonderful instructors - my friends Barry Crawford, Diana Carlin, and Paul Post, for example. Jim Hoy offers a class on Kansas Folklore and Cattle in the Flint Hills. Bill Keel has a class, "I goes to fight mit Sigel: The German American Experience in the Civil War." Fascinating! He is an excellent presenter and this topic is so little known or understood and so interesting. Peruse their online catalog for an incredible variety of offerings.

My online class on vice president Charles Curtis begins on January 26, the day after Curtis's birthday. There are three 90-minute sessions offered on the 26th, and February 2 and 9. I have done this class before but I always change it depending on new information I have uncovered or just a shift in focus to share other information. Since the election of Kamala Harris, there has been a resurgence of interest in Curtis, the first person of color to serve as vice president. His story is complex and incredibly relevant today.

My second class is on Fort Wallace, "the fightin'est fort in the West!" It will be held Thursdays, February 17, 24, and March 3. I am privileged to serve as the Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum and it affords me the opportunity to explore the multi-layered history of this storied post. Founded in 1865 on the Smoky Hill Trail, the fort was decommissioned in 1882. Some of

the most significant names in the Plains Indian Wars are associated with Fort Wallace. It was the only post commanded by Capt. Myles W. Keogh. From the Cheyenne and Arapaho who called the area home and the Buffalo Soldiers who were stationed there, the fort's story is a window into the 19th Century American West.

On April 5, I will host a one-time presentation on CSPAN's Ranking of the Presidents. I have invited Rachel Katz from the network to join me. As one of the historians who is honored to participate in this survey, I am always interested in the perceptions of our chief executives and how they reflected the values of the times in which they lived.

Join us in person at the Fort Wallace Museum on Sunday, February 20, 2-4 Mountain Time, for a presentation and discussion on the Civil War in Kansas. Folks in the western part of the state tend to think the Civil War was only in the eastern counties, just as many Americans think the Civil War only happened in the eastern United States. The real story is much bigger, and much closer to home. The advantage to in-person presentations is that we serve cookies.

See you in a history presentation soon!

Deb Goodrich is the co-host (with Michelle Martin) of the Around Kansas TV show and the Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum. She chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200, the bicentennial being marked from 2021-2025. Contact her at author:debgoodrich@gmail.com.

Vulgamore named new Kansas Grain Sorghum Collegiate Fellow for 2022



The Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association recently named Parker Vulgamore as the organization's Collegiate Fellow for 2022.

In this role, Vulgamore will assist Kansas Grain Sorghum connect smart policy solutions with farm-oriented programming at the state-level as well as assist staff of National Sorghum Producers with similar programming at regional and national levels.

"We are thrilled to welcome Parker to Kansas Grain Sorghum," KGS executive director Jesse McCurry said. "Having dedicated young people is exciting for our staff and board. As sorghum grows in importance throughout our region, we are excited to continue working with the next generation of Kansas talent to improve the industry in the state."

"Parker brings great perspective to an outstand-

ing team serving sorghum farmers in Kansas," added NSP executive vice president John Duff. "We look forward to leveraging this perspective to advance the interests of sorghum farmers and continue building bridges with student communities in Kansas and beyond."

Vulgamore is a junior at Kansas State University studying Agricultural Economics with a pre-law specialty. As a fifth-generation wheat, corn, and sorghum farmer from Scott City, he is no stranger to the complex issues facing sorghum producers across the state.

"Through my deep agricultural roots and passion for public service, I am excited to advocate for and advance the sorghum industry in this position," Vulgamore said.

In addition to his new role with Kansas Grain Sorghum and National Sorghum Producers, Vulgamore is actively involved across his campus and community where he serves in the Student Governing Association as a senator and caucus leader, ambassador for the Pre-Law Program, officer for the college of agriculture, and president of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon. Vulgamore plans to graduate in May 2023.

GRASS & GRAIN
is on **facebook** 

NEMAHA COUNTY, KS LAND AUCTION
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 2022 — 10:00 AM
Community Bldg., 1500 Community Dr. - SENECA, KS
Auctioneer's Note: A 60.29 surveyed tract in the northeast corner of this farm is not included in the sale. The 60.29 tract includes a home, outbuildings and pond which will not be sold. Jim always took pride in ownership of this farm. Over Jim's ownership years, he planted a lot of grass crops which over time builds great soil matter enhancing soil fertility. Farm has great potential for both grain and livestock producers. Also very good farm for wildlife enthusiasts. Good location. Easy access. 94.75 ACRES m/l
Land Location: From Seneca, KS, go east on Hwy 36, 1 mile. Go south on Hwy 63, 4 miles to 120th Rd. Take 120th Rd. 2 1/2 miles east. Property starts on south side of 120th Road.
Legal Description: NE 1/4 Section 20, Township 20, Range 13, Adams Township, Nemaha County, KS (Less a 60.29 acre tract in northeast corner). Less road right of way. Mineral Rights stay with farm. Farm has approximately 75 tillable acres, balance grassland, waterways and a small creek. Taxes: \$1,673.00
For Terms, DCP Crop Data & More Info: www.senecarealty.net
SELLERS: JAMES & GERALDINE HUERTER TRUST
Auction Conducted by: SENECA REALTY
Mike Kuckelman - Broker, 785-294-1038
Dale Wilhelm - Auctioneer/Sales, 785-294-8569

****AUCTION****
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 2022 — 10:00 AM
VFW Post 1432, 1108 W. Crawford - SALINA, KANSAS
COINS: Silver Eagles, 1879, 1880, 1882, 1884, 1889 cc Morgans, 2016 Burnished American \$50 Gold Eagle coins, \$25 225th Anniversary First Palladium US Coin High Relief Early Release NGC MS70, \$50 Gold Pieces, \$20 Gold St. Gaudens Gold Piece, All gold is PCGS or NGC, Wheat cents, Mercury dimes, Barber and Walking Liberty halves, lots of Morgan dollars, 1909 VDB Cents, Ikes, **over 150 lots of coins!**
CLASSIC SCALE MODEL CARS & TRUCKS: Scales from 1/43th to 1/18th scale. Some highlights include 1932 Bonnie & Clyde car with weaponry, 1969 Barracuda, Chevies, Corvettes, 1957 Ranchero, T-Birds, Studebaker Hawks, 172 lots of cars and trucks. Busts of Lincoln, Museum Quality Gone with the Wind Hurricane Oil Lamp, Custard Pink Fenton vase, & Monogrammed Antique Art Nouveau silver comb, mirror & brush set.
SELLER: MARGARETT & (the late) ROBERT ROGERS
Go to KSAL.COM & click on marketplace, then auctions for full list & pictures OR go to KansasAuctions.net
Everything sold as is. Announcements made day of sale take precedence. **Terms:** Cash or a good check. Not responsible for accidents. **LUNCH SERVED!**
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PHONE: 785-826-3437 * AUCTIONEER: Mark Baxa

****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.
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ANNUAL JANUARY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 2022 AT 9 AM
WHEELER AUCTIONS LOT, 23101 HWY. 24, PARIS, MO

2500+ PIECES OF MACHINERY FROM AREA FARMERS AND DEALERS!
RECEIVING MACHINERY DAILY STARTING: Monday, Jan. 10 until Thursday, Jan. 27 at 12 Noon 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. (M-F) | 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. (Sat. & Sun.)
BID LIVE Live Online Bidding Powered By **proxibid**
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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 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 — Land auction consisting of 94.75 acres m/l of Nemaha County farmland, grassland, waterways & small creek held at Seneca for James & Geraldine Huerter Trust. Auctioneers: Seneca Realty, Mike Kuckelman, broker & Dale Wilhelm.

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 26 — Bear Mountain Angus sale held at Palisade, Nebraska.

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 Nemaha & Pottawatomie County land: T1: 310.74 ac. m/l in Nemaha County with modern home, outbuildings, steel bin, 186 tillable acres, balance grass, waterways & creeks; T2: 77.33 ac. m/l in Nemaha County with 34.32 tillable acres, balance grass, waterways & pond; T3: 116.3 ac. m/l in Nemaha County with 85.9 tillable acres, balance grass, waterways & creek; T4: 236.25 ac. m/l in Nemaha County with 199.48 tillable acres, balance waterways & small creeks; T5: 158.14 ac. m/l in Pottawatomie County with clean native grass, pasture with good fences. Auction held at Corning for Benedict Heideman Estate. Auctioneers: Seneca Realty, Mike Kuckelman, broker & Dale Wilhelm.

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

January 29 — Sisco Brothers Cattle Company and LZ Farms 10th annual “Friends in Low Places” private treaty bull sale held at the farm north of Syracuse, Nebraska.

January 31 — 3-bedroom, 2 bath home with full walk-out basement; also selling personal property consisting of yard art, iron wheels, furniture & more held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 10 — Land auction consisting of 152.44 acres m/l of Cropland & Grass in Morris County held at Burdick for the Family of the late Hedrick & Linnea Nelson. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

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 17 — Annual Spring Consignment auction consisting of tractors, tillage, harvest & grain handling, trucks, trailers, vehicles, antiques, hay & livestock, construction, planting & sprayer & more held at Tekamah, Nebraska (with online bidding at equipmentfacts.com). Auctioneers: Lee Valley, Inc.

February 17 — Special Bred Cow/Heifer sale held at Beatrice 77 Livestock, Beatrice, Nebraska.

February 19 (tentatively) — postponed from January: One of a kind Kansas Centennial Collection, toys (most all have boxes) in-

cluding Precision Classics, Spec Cast, Prestige, Shelve 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.

February 28 — C-Bar Red Angus annual bull sale held at Plainville.

March 3 — Jensen Brothers Annual Bull sale held at Courtland.

March 5 — Gun auction consisting of 125-plus rifles, shotguns & pistols, lots of ammunition, reloading equipment & supplies, camping equipment & more held at Sabetha for a private collector. Auctioneers: Ash Realty & Auctions, LLC.

March 5 — Coin auction held at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

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

March 5 — Lafin Ranch Annual Angus production sale held at Olsburg.

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

March 8 — Schreiber Angus Annual Spring Production Sale held at Beaver.

March 9 — Stucky Ranch Annual Production Sale held at the ranch near Kingman.

March 16 — Woodbury Farms 11th Annual Bull & Female Sale sale held at Overbrook.

March 17 — Smoky Y Red Angus Ranch sale held south of Monument.

March 19 — postponed from January: 350+ unbuilt 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.

March 26 — New Haven Angus Annual Production Sale held at Leavenworth.

March 26 — Sandhill Farms Hereford Production Sale held at the farm near Haviland.

March 28 — Farm Machinery with no small items held near Abilene for Charles Wilson Trust. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

April 9 — 2021 Chevy 1/2T, New, 6500 mi.; 2013 Chevy 3/4T, Like New; JD 6300 FA tractor w/cab & loader, many tools & farm-related items held south of Holland for the William H. (Billy) Hobson Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

NEMAHA & POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, KS LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 2022 — 10:00 AM

Corning Community Bldg., Main Street, CORNING, KS

Auctioneer's Note: These five tracts (898.76 acres total) will all be sold separately and not combined. Ben took a lot of pride in maintenance of these farms. Good farms with easy access.

TRACT 1: 310.74 ACRES m/l

Land Location: From Corning, KS, take Hwy 63, 4 1/4 miles south. Property starts on west side of Hwy 63.

Legal Description: S 1/2 NE 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 of Sec 26, Township 5, Range 12 Red Vermillion Twp, Nemaha County, KS, less R/W. Taxes - \$5374.03.

Mineral rights stay with farm. Tract include a modern home with several nice out buildings and a steel bin. Farm has 186 tillable acres, balance grass, waterways and creeks.

TRACT 2: 77.33 ACRES m/l

Land Location: From Corning, KS, take Hwy 63, 4 miles south, property starts on west side of Hwy 63.

Legal Description: N 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 26, Township 5, Range 12 Red Vermillion Twp, Nemaha County, KS, less R/W. Taxes - \$1082.94.

Mineral rights stay with farm. Tract includes 34.32 tillable acres. Balance grass, waterways, a very nice pond. Very easy access.

TRACT 3: 116.3 ACRES m/l

Land Location: From Corning, KS, take Hwy 63 south 5 miles. Property starts on west side of Hwy 63.

Legal Description: W 1/2 and NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec 35, Township 5 Range 12, Red Vermillion Twp, Nemaha County, KS less R/W. Taxes - \$2344.02.

Mineral rights stay with farm. Tract includes 85.9 tillable acres with balance in grass, waterways and creek. Easy access.

TRACT 4: 236.25 ACRES m/l

Land Location: From Corning, KS, take Hwy 63 south 6 miles, then go east on 1st Road 1 1/4 miles. Property starts on north side of 1st Road.

Legal Description: E 1/2 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Sec 31, Township 5, Range 13, Reilly Township, Nemaha County, KS less R/W. Taxes - \$4985.00.

Mineral rights stay with farm. Tract included 199.48 tillable acres, balance waterways and small creeks. Good access.

TRACT 5: 158.14 ACRES m/l

Land Location: From Havensville, KS, go to south side of town and take Cow Creek Road 1.2 miles east. Property starts on north side of Cow Creek Road.

Legal Description: SW 1/4, Section 23 Township 6 Range 12 Grant Township, Pottawatomie Co., KS, less R/W. Taxes \$420.38.

Mineral rights stay with farm. A very clean, native grass. Pasture with good fences. Easy access.

For Terms, DCP Crop Data & More Info: www.senecarealty.net

SELLERS: BENEDICT HEIDEMAN ESTATE

Auction Conducted by: **SENECA REALTY**
Mike Kuckelman - Broker, 785-294-1038
Dale Wilhelm - Auctioneer/Sales, 785-294-8569

Readying wheat with climate resiliency

Agricultural Research Service (ARS) scientists are practicing “tough love” when it comes to preparing wheat for the climate challenges ahead.

In growth-chamber experiments in Peoria, Illinois, they're subjecting more than a dozen varieties of this important staple cereal crop to a one-two punch of stressors. The first comes from exposure to carbon dioxide (CO2) levels of up to 1,000 parts per million—an atmospheric concentration of the greenhouse gas that's projected for the turn of the century absent mitigation measures. The other stressor is infection by an insidious fungus known as *Fusarium graminearum*.

The fungus, which thrives under warm, wet conditions, causes *Fusarium* head blight, a costly disease of wheat, barley and oat crops worldwide that can damage the grain and contaminate it with mycotoxins, rendering the grain unsafe for food or feed use.

Martha Vaughan, a supervisory molecular biologist, and William Hay, a plant physiologist, at the ARS Mycotoxin Prevention and Applied Microbiology Research Unit in Peoria, are leading the experiments to evaluate the resilience of different wheat varieties to these stressors.

Their aim is to preempt a worrisome metabolic response of *Fusarium* head blight resistant wheat plants to high CO2 levels: namely, a build-up of starch and other carbohydrates that corresponds to a drop in grain protein and mineral levels—especially phosphorus, calcium, zinc, iron and copper, which are important to human health and wellbeing. Results from the experiments also suggest that the loss of these nutrients can raise the risk of mycotoxin contamination and threaten grain end-use quality, potentially delivering an economic hit to both wheat growers and millers.

Initially, the scientists compared Alsen, a hard red spring wheat that carries two commonly used genetic sources of blight resistance, to Norm, a popular high-yielding but susceptible wheat variety. Alsen suffered a greater loss in grain nutritional content than Norm, resulting in increased mycotoxin production by certain *Fusarium* strains. In subsequent experiments, the researchers observed similar responses in an additional nine resistant and

six susceptible varieties.

For the researchers, such results underscore a need for action on two key fronts.

One is to systematically evaluate the high CO2 responses of U.S. wheat varieties that share the same genetic sources of resistance to blight—outbreaks of which are expected to worsen as global climate change conditions become more pronounced. The second course of action is to scrutinize existing collections of wheat germplasm or wild relatives of the cereal crop for traits that could be passed into affected varieties to bolster their climate-resiliency, preserving desired grain nutrient levels and blight resistance.

The team also is studying how the fungus itself behaves in wheat plants exposed to high CO2 levels, observing that:

The severity of blight and production of mycotoxins like deoxynivalenol depends on the fungal strain and wheat variety attacked.

Besides protein and minerals, Alsen plants suffered a drop in oleic and linoleic fatty acids, which normally contribute to resistance to blight and other fungal diseases.

Ultimately, the team's findings will inform breeding efforts to shore up wheat's climate resiliency and help guide growers to adopt crop management strategies that could offset wheat's metabolic responses to high CO2 levels and, in turn, the likelihood of mycotoxin contamination.

“We are currently working with a number of university wheat breeders to identify climate-resilient, *Fusarium* head blight-resistant lines in order to address this food safety and security issue,” said Hay, whose ARS collaborators include Vaughan, Susan McCormick, Milagros Hojilla-Evangelisa, Michael Bowman, Bob Dunn, Jennifer Teresi and Mark Berhow.

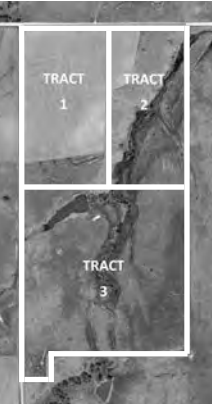
The team published its findings recently in the journal *Scientific Reports* and is preparing a second paper on the work.

The Agricultural Research Service is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's chief scientific in-house research agency. Daily, ARS focuses on solutions to agricultural problems affecting America. Each dollar invested in agricultural research results in \$17 of economic impact.

**** LAND AUCTION ****


SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2022 * 3:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Wamego Senior Center, 501 Ash St., WAMEGO, KANSAS

DESCRIPTION
<div style="display: flex;"> <div style="flex: 1;">  </div> <div style="flex: 2;"> <p>Setting just north of Hwy 24 approximately 3 miles, this is a unique opportunity to own your own slice of heaven in the country. This 80 +/- acre parcel will be offered in four tracts. Legal (S24-T09-R09). Property sets on the southeast corner of the intersection of Settlers Road and Prairie View Road.</p> <p>TRACT 1: 20 +/- acres made up of 16 +/- acres of crop ground with the balance in native grass.</p> <p>TRACT 2: 20 +/- acres of native grass.</p> <p>TRACT 3: 40 +/- acres of native grass that is served by two ponds.</p> <p>TRACT 4: Combination of tracts 1, 2 & 3 that includes 19 +/- acres of crop grounds and remainder in native grass pasture.</p> </div> </div>

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 10% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before March 7, 2022. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Owners Title Policy to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Buyers are responsible for understanding all zoning, building and other regulations associated with the property prior to the day of auction. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

Check us out on Facebook & Online for more info www.kscrossroads.com
www.facebook.com/KScrossroadsauctions



Crossroads
Real Estate
& Auction LLC

**BILL DISBERGER, Co-Listing Agent/
Auction Coordinator, 620-921-5642**
**ANDREW SYLVESTER, Co-Listing Agent/
Auctioneer, 785-456-4352**
TERRI HOLLENBECK, Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947

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-**

sortment of jewelry inc: turquoise, bracelets, rings, pins; jewelry chest; printer tray w/advertising items; coffee grinders; glass churn; 4 quilts; dollies; castor set; assortment of glass: carnival glass; Art glass vases; Fenton basket; cranberry pitcher; mustache cups; clear glass; relish plates; compotes; cheese dish; blue coin dot syrup; hand painted syrups; Chez glass; toothpick holders; cake plates; dresser pieces; hat pins & holder; molds; kitchen items; kitchen Christmas tree; candle holders; assortment Christmas; nut crackers; large collection of other items.

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

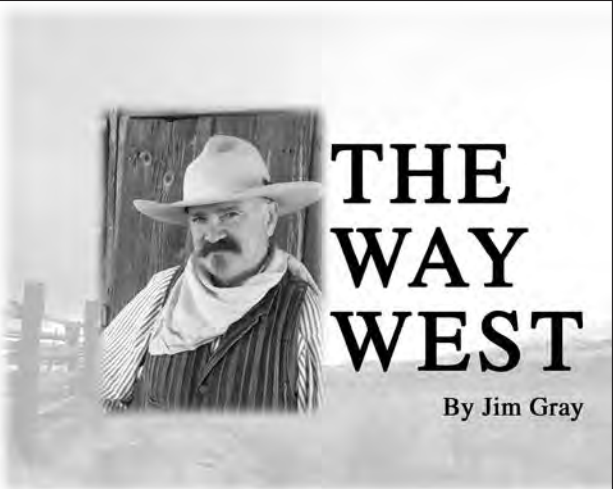
GUNS, MILITARY, SILVER, RADIOS & FIESTA

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, I, 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 WCP (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



A Monumental Loss

Assembling a government for the new Territory of Kansas was a monumental task following the adoption of the Kansas Nebraska Act in 1854. A pro-slavery legislature was rejected by the abolitionist Free State citizens. In Leavenworth the election over the 1855 Topeka Constitution was disrupted. The officer in attendance was beaten and the ballot box stolen. The following Saturday night, December 23rd, Mark Delahay's newspaper, the Territorial Register, was destroyed while he was in Lawrence tending to coming election plans.

A new election was slated to elect territorial officers under the Tope-

ka Constitution on January 15, 1856. Politics again boiled over at Leavenworth. The Free State mayor and two councilmen resigned amid ongoing conflict. The remaining President of the city council issued a proclamation forbidding polls to open for the January election. However, the election was informally held by carrying the poll-books around for individual votes.

Twelve miles northwest of Leavenworth the polling place was attacked at Easton, Kansas. Major Reese Brown of Jim Lane's First Brigade of Kansas Volunteers, a candidate for the House of Representatives, led a rescue party to disperse the "slave

party." Brown arrived in time to rescue Stephan Sparks from being hanged. Shots were fired, wounding John Cook, a pro-slavery man. Cook later died at Easton.

Thinking the fight was over, Reese Brown and his party set out for home in the early morning hours of January 18th. On the road to Leavenworth thirty men of the Kickapoo Rangers, a pro-slavery militia from the town of Kickapoo (north of Leavenworth), ambushed Brown's men, taking eight men prisoner. Returning to Easton the prisoners were kept under guard throughout Friday, January 18, 1856.

Captain John W. Martin of the Kickapoo Rangers evidently had second thoughts about the situation that was unraveling before him. His men were celebrating, and considerably intoxicated, threatening to "hang them all." Brown was separated from his men and put on "trial" in an adjoining room.

One of Brown's men, Joseph Bird, was brought in to give testimony that Brown had shot John Cook during Stephan Sparks rescue. Suddenly another group of drunken men, led by a man named Robert Gibson, with a Sharps

rifle in hand, burst into the room during Brown's interrogation. With the muzzle of Gibson's rifle pressed to his heart Brown took hold of the barrel and pushed it away. Gibson then struck Brown across his temple with a hatchet.

Several of the men "set upon" Brown as he tried in vain to defend himself. A number of the Rangers beat and kick Brown with yells of "Kill him!" until he fell to the ground. Brown could be heard calling out, "Don't abuse me - it is useless - I am dying!"

Realizing that he had lost control of his men and unable to defend Reese Brown, Captain Martin fled the room, taking Joseph Bird with him. In the chaos Martin released the rest of the prisoners before he mounted up and rode away.

Brown's assailants continued to drink and revel over his presumed death and for some time Brown lay in an unconscious state. When he stirred into consciousness, the surprised "Ruffians" resumed beating and kicking him. Just as the sun was disappearing in the west Brown was placed in a wagon to carry him home. The ten-mile drive to Brown's home was a cold journey

over a dark, frozen road while life was slowly ebbing. A short respite was taken at a saloon in Salt Creek valley, Brown's assailants imbibing copiously before resuming their trip to Brown's home.

About midnight Martha Brown heard them coming, "shouting and halloing like so many wicked fiends let loose from the infernal Regions of darkness."

The wagon was backed to the front door. Brown was dragged out of the wagon by his feet, his body falling to the ground "with a thud onto the frozen ground." As Martha knelt beside her helpless husband, she heard him whisper, "I have been murdered by a gang of cowards, in cold blood, without any cause."

Without any help from the men Mrs. Brown was able to get her husband to bed. Inappropriate advances were made toward her until she pulled a small revolver and shouted, "The first villain that lays a hand on me, I'll kill..." With that the men retreated through the door and disappeared into the darkness.

Brown died in the early morning hours of January 18, 1856. The head wound left his body covered in

blood leading to exaggerated stories that he had been stabbed and chopped up by the crazed pro-slavery men.

He was buried at Pilot Knob cemetery "amid the howling wind and drifting snow." The Territorial Legislature passed several resolutions commending the life of Reece Brown with the recommendation to erect a monument to his memory "with suitable inscriptions, and that the State make liberal contributions in aid of such an enterprise."

For a time, his gravesite was a fitting memorial to one of the first Kansas martyrs for freedom and justice. Pilot Knob was Leavenworth's first cemetery, renamed Mount Aurora. The city abandoned the cemetery. Today Reece Perkins Brown's final resting place has been lost. Sadly, there is no monument to a man who sacrificed his all on The Way West.

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

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 6,406

BULLS: \$89-\$97.00 * COWS: \$66.50-\$76

STEERS	
300-400	\$198.00 - \$230.00
400-500	\$194.00 - \$223.00
500-600	\$188.00 - \$216.00
600-700	\$166.00 - \$186.00
700-800	\$159.00 - \$174.25
800-900	\$155.00 - \$168.50
900-1,000	\$150.00 - \$152.50

HEIFERS	
300-400	\$170.00 - \$189.00
400-500	\$170.00 - \$194.00
500-600	\$154.00 - \$187.00
600-700	\$149.00 - \$168.00
700-800	\$142.00 - \$158.00
800-900	\$140.00 - \$154.00
900-1,000	\$135.00 - \$139.00

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 2022

STEERS		
3 blk	Lehigh	338@230.00
3 red	Minneapolis	448@218.00
5 blk	Viola	495@214.00
4 blk	Lehigh	514@214.00
3 blk	Ellsworth	502@210.00
3 blk	Inman	507@209.00
10 blk	Pretty Prairie	521@207.00
29 blk	Bennington	524@206.00
23 blk	Clyde	543@205.00
7 blk	White City	551@202.00
6 blk	Concordia	549@200.00
6 blk	Marquette	557@200.00
24 blk	White City	547@198.00
10 blk	Mt. Hope	568@197.50
31 blk	Inman	575@191.50
8 blk	Moundridge	581@191.00
27 blk	Delphos	627@182.50
9 blk	Bennington	578@182.00
7 blk	Lehigh	617@179.50
31 blk	White City	658@179.00
6 mix	Wilson	568@179.00
12 blk	Concordia	635@178.00
14 blk	Viola	625@178.00
17 blk	Victoria	640@177.00
26 mix	Miltonvale	616@177.00
7 blk	Clyde	604@176.50
21 mix	Marquette	665@176.25
8 blk	Morganville	620@176.00
20 mix	Pretty Prairie	630@175.75
14 blk	Mt. Hope	660@174.50
13 mix	Minneapolis	659@174.50
39 mix	Hutchinson	668@173.00
36 mix	Jewell	621@173.00
55 blk	Clyde	650@172.25
22 blk	Morganville	696@171.25
29 blk	Inman	714@171.10
33 blk	Inman	655@170.50
55 blk	White City	724@168.50
18 mix	Brookville	688@167.00
48 blk	Clyde	761@166.50
14 blk	Pretty Prairie	722@166.00
23 red	Clyde	715@166.00
17 blk	McPherson	724@166.00
28 blk	Victoria	721@165.75
11 blk	Haven	735@165.50
5 mix	Marquette	713@165.00
25 blk	Beloit	692@165.00
56 blk	Inman	803@164.10
9 blk	Hutchinson	727@164.00
6 mix	Canton	738@163.00

8 blk	Concordia	726@163.00
28 blk	Clay Center	743@163.00
13 mix	Inman	838@162.00
10 blk	Haven	804@161.75
5 blk	Mt. Hope	777@161.50
67 blk	Clay Center	843@161.00
36 blk	Inman	729@160.50
10 blk	Marion	727@160.25
66 blk	Barnard	746@160.10
66 mix	Barnard	746@159.50
25 blk	Windom	832@159.50
4 blk	Partridge	715@159.00
28 mix	Hutchinson	811@158.50
29 mix	Minneapolis	766@157.50
13 red	Lyons	795@157.00
10 blk	Windom	893@157.00
8 mix	Canton	870@156.00
60 blk	Clyde	846@156.00
57 mix	Hope	892@154.75
112 blk	Lincoln	860@153.00
13 blk	Salina	940@152.00
60 mix	Hope	897@152.00
18 blk	Pretty Prairie	952@150.75
58 mix	Minneapolis	960@150.00
62 blk	Enterprise	897@149.50
60 blk	Herington	944@148.75

HEIFERS		
4 red	Minneapolis	360@189.00
6 mix	Clyde	408@188.00
2 blk	Hutchinson	323@183.00
55 mix	Lehigh	408@177.00
6 blk	Bennington	426@177.00
7 blk	Mt. Hope	464@175.00
4 mix	Concordia	501@173.00
5 blk	Partridge	456@172.00
12 red	Barnard	483@172.00
15 mix	Miltonvale	482@172.00
4 blk	Lebanon	468@171.00
14 blk	Clyde	512@171.00
6 blk	White City	498@170.00
12 red	Kanopolis	459@166.00
3 mix	Beloit	518@166.00
5 blk	Victoria	492@165.00
6 blk	Benton	526@164.00
25 blk	Inman	520@164.00
15 blk	Mt. Hope	599@163.50
3 blk	Assaria	542@163.00
9 blk	Viola	567@159.50
52 red	Kanopolis	546@159.00
32 blk	White City	552@159.00
12 mix	Marquette	623@156.00
19 blk	Morganville	652@156.00
11 blk	McPherson	624@156.00
39 blk	Inman	695@155.75
7 blk	Salina	626@155.50
34 blk	Clyde	620@155.50
11 blk	Windom	695@155.50
14 mix	Pretty Prairie	600@155.00
11 mix	Concordia	615@154.50
41 mix	Beloit	619@154.50
68 blk	White City	651@154.50
26 blk	Clyde	631@154.25
31 blk	Salina	663@153.50
38 mix	Minneapolis	716@153.50
17 blk	Linn	711@153.25
10 blk	Morganville	769@152.75
27 mix	Jewell	633@152.75
13 blk	White City	739@152.50
32 mix	Pretty Prairie	762@152.10
8 mix	Concordia	721@152.00
11 blk	McPherson	728@152.00

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:

All Sales are on Tuesday at 11 AM

SPECIAL COW SALES: 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

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

Austin Rathbun
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Ellsworth, KS

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

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

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

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

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

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

CATTLE USA.com
LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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

36 mix	Clyde	689@152.00	6 wht	Abilene	572@35.00
11 mix	Salina	829@152.00	3 wht	Victoria	540@35.00
14 red	Kanopolis	605@151.50			
31 blk	Little River	815@151.50	7 wht	Abilene	286@46.00
14 mix	Beloit	714@151.50	9 wht	Galva	288@45.00
33 mix	Miltonvale	599@151.50	10 wht	Pawnee Rock	268@42.00
9 blk	Victoria	602@151.00	11 wht	Green	316@42.00
14 mix	Hutchinson	760@150.50			
24 char	Culver	709@150.00	1 char	Abilene	2375@97.00
26 mix	Marion	810@149.75	1 red	Haven	1925@96.00
8 bwf	Haven	808@149.50	1 red	Lindsborg	2275@95.50
5 blk	Inman	652@149.00	1 blk	Salina	2025@94.00
33 mix	Hutchinson	669@149.00	1 char	Haven	1560@89.00
66 mix	Jewell	748@149.00	1 blk	Assaria	2200@89.00
60 mix	Assaria	757@148.85			
11 blk	Little River	679@148.50	1 red	Salina	1700@76.00
10 mix	Linn	811@148.50	1 blk	Salina	1870@75.50
11 blk	Inman	794@148.50	3 mix	Nickerson	1778@75.00
30 blk	Salina	705@148.00	3 red	Partridge	1653@74.00
35 mix	Abilene	775@148.00	1 blk	Salina	1430@73.00
8 mix	Hillsboro	809@148.00	1 blk	Beverly	1570@72.00
18 blk	Wilson	707@147.75	1 blk	Salina	1720@72.00
61 blk	Hillsboro	851@147.75	1 blk	Gypsum	1660@71.00
14 mix	Abilene	716@147.00	2 mix	Durham	1568@69.00
78 mix	Roxbury	724@146.85	5 mix	Marion	1629@68.50
42 mix	Clyde	719@146.00	5 mix	Salina	1590@68.50
14 mix	Gypsum	872@145.25	6 mix	Salina	1520@68.50
6 blk	Marion	841@144.75	1 bwf	Gypsum	1480@68.00
8 blk	Pretty Prairie	931@139.00	2 red	Bennington	1583@67.00
			2 blk	Clay Center	1505@67.00
			1 red	Ada	1525@67.00
8 wht	Abilene	571@35.75	2 blk	Salina	1490@66.50
2 wht	Assaria	608@35.00			

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 2022

42 blk/red, s&h, 750-950, home raised, 80 days weaned, 3 vacc, no implant; 15 blk, hfrs, 700, long weaned, 2 vacc, bunk broke; 50 blk, s&h, 600-750, home raised, long weaned; 70 blk, s&h, 500-750, Nov weaned, vacc, Harms sired; 36 blk, s&h, home raised, Nov 1 weaned, 2 vacc; 8 hfrs, 650-800, home raised, open; 18 blk, strs, 600-800, home raised, long weaned, vacc; 40 blk, s&h, 450-650, Nov weaned, fall vacc; 25 blk, hfrs, 600-700, Ochv'd, home raised, long weaned, gentle; 15 blk, s&h, 700-850, home raised, long weaned, Cow Camp/Harms bred, PI neg; 300 s&h, 600-800, home raised, long weaned; 100 blk, s&h, 600-800, home raised, long weaned; 69 strs, 800-1000, long weaned, home raised, 2 vacc; 80 s&h, 650-850, long weaned, fall vacc; 15 strs, 650, home raised, long weaned, fall vacc, off wheat; 26 blk/red, strs, 650-700, 2 vacc, long weaned; 200 mostly blk, strs, 700-900, off milo stalks, green; 15 red, strs, 800-900, home raised, long weaned, vacc; 29 mix, 550-750, home raised, long weaned, vacc; 55 blk, hfrs, 900-925, no sort, running out; 260 blk, hfrs, 350-600, home raised, 90 days weaned, all vacc, hay fed; 59 blk, strs, 800-900; 58 mostly blk, strs, 850-900, no sort; 3 to 5 s&h, 600-800, long weaned; 30 s&h, 600-800, long weaned, 32 s&h, 600-700, home raised, long weaned, vacc, open; 55 blk/red, hfrs, 400-550, long weaned, vacc, off wheat; 32 blk/bwf/red, s&h, off cow, 575-675; 30 blk, s&h, 800, long weaned, open, vacc; 76 blk, hfrs, 550-700, Oct; 2 vacc, off wheat; 114 char/blks, s&h, 650-800, 60 days weaned, vacc; no implant; 110 s&h, 750-800, long weaned, vacc, home raised, hfrs checked open 12/18/21; 40 blk, s&h, 600-800, weaned, vacc; 10 blk/char, s&h, vacc, weaned; 191 blk, s&h, 600-800, vacc, long weaned, home raised; 90 s&h, 600-800, long weaned, home raised, fall vacc, Don Johnson sired; 41 blk/bwf, s&h, 700-850, long weaned, home raised, fall vacc, gtd open; 14 s&h, 500-600, home raised, long weaned, vacc; 20 blk, s&h, 550-750, home raised, long weaned, 2 vacc, open; 20 blk, hfrs, 500-750; home raised, long weaned, 2 vacc, open; 150 blk/red, s&h, 550-750, home raised, 60 days weaned, vacc, hay fed; plus more by sale time.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2022 WEANED/VACC SALE