



## UN director shares food security urgency, hope at Landon Lecture

By Lucas Shivers

David Beasley, executive director of the UN World Food Programme (WFP), headlined the most recent Landon Lecture Series on Nov. 3 at the K-State Student Union.

"Kansas is at the heart of improving the lives of people all over the world," said Beasley, who has invested decades working with high profile leaders and on-the-ground managers in more than 100 countries. "What you're doing here, it's a key to be a pathway to peace. We have an opportunity here."

More than 100 participants heard stories from Beasley directing projects designed to foster emergency food assistance, production systems, security, reconciliation and overall progress. WFP even earned the 2020 Nobel Peace Prize.

"On this day and in this time, these topics could not be more appropriate," said Beasley. "As bad as things are now, it's going to get a whole lot worse in the next 24 months."



Kansas State University president Richard Linton welcomes David Beasley to the Landon Lecture stage.

Expanding on the need for international aid, Beasley used the analogy of leaking water lines in the ceiling of a home.

Instead of spending a few hundred dollars to fix the lines now, people could wait and spend so much more to replace everything from walls to carpets after all of the devastation.

"For \$1-2 a week, we can support a kid in Gua-

temala or more than \$4,000 when they come to the U.S. border," said Beasley. "What's a better investment? It's not complicated. I'm so proud of those who know the power of food security."

### Bringing in the Best

Richard Linton, 15th president of Kansas State University, opened the session driving attention to WFP's work highlighting development to bring



UN World Food Programme executive director David Beasley delivered the message at the Landon Lecture series on November 3.

peace and stability to troubled regions.

"We are honored to continuously build on this prestigious lecture series that started in 1966 - the same year I was born," joked Linton.

As a lasting tribute to the late Alfred Landon, a former Kansas governor and distinguished political leader, the lecture series supports interactions with the public and specif-

ically students.

"Named after the 26th Governor of Kansas and presidential nominee in 1926, Alf Landon was willing to take a stand for so many with compassionate issues of the day," Linton said. "We continue these critical conversations that impact our world today."

Linton also remembered the legacy of Dr. Barry Flinchbaugh, emeritus professor of agricultural economics and agricultural policy at KSU who taught more than 4,000 students during nearly half a century.

"If we don't reach people now, we will have famine and mass starvation," Beasley said. "We can feed people for much less than any military or humanitarian efforts."

### Focused on the Future

After introducing notable guests from the Board of Regents, elected officials and university staff, Linton welcomed Beasley with his life work to champion economic development, peace efforts and food security.

"KSU is a role model for the rest of the world," said Beasley. "This is why I have hope for the future. It's your love that will move us forward."

Beasley's lecture topics included strategic international aid, food security, climate shocks and resilience.

"People are struggling around the world, and they're also struggling here," said Beasley. "Loneliness and brokenness are the number one problems in the world. Reach out to your neighbors."

### Independence, Sustainability Resilience

In the halls of Congress, Beasley shared about the common efforts to unite efforts on the topics of food security.

"The fight against hunger is even more critical now, with rates steadily rising because of persistent conflict, the impact of climate change and, most recently, the COVID-19 pandemic," said Beasley. "Just when it couldn't get any worse, there are

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## Scenes from Grass & Grain Farm and Ranch Show 2022



The National Guard Amory in Manhattan was filled with agriculture-related businesses.

Photo by Josie Bulk



The Kiddie Corral sponsored by Tractor Supply and Kopper Kutter provided youngsters with entertainment during the show. Shown is 4-year-old Ronan Helmerichs of Frankfort.

Photos by Donna Sullivan



A cattle health workshop was held on Tuesday. Dr. Matt Miesner from Kansas State University discussed causes of weak calf syndrome and how they can be addressed.



Merck Animal Health rep Jenna Goetzman discussed strategic deworming.



Soil Health was the topic of the day on Wednesday. Above, Ernie Porter of Martin Till gives a planting presentation.



Dale Strickler made the case for cover crops during his presentation. Also on the program was Elevate Ag, as well as Nathan Hendricks and DeAnn Presley, who talked about the economics and agronomics of carbon credits and sequestration.



Chef Alli delighted her audience with Skillet Suppers to the Rescue.

Photo by Kezia Shabler



Thursday's Sheep and Goat workshop featured Adaven Scronce, above, talking about lambing and kidding, and Drew Ricketts who had presentation on preventing predation.



Long-time Grass & Grain columnist Gordon Morrison came Thursday afternoon. Above, Kevin Harris, a former ag teacher himself, welcomed the opportunity to thank Morrison for the impact he'd had on his life when Harris was one of his students. Also appearing at the show during the week were current columnists Kirk Sours, Glenn Brunkow, Deb Goodrich, Kelsey Pagel and Ron Wilson.

Photo by Renee Whitney



## The Sound of Rain

By Kim Baldwin,  
McPherson County farmer  
and rancher

There's something to be said about waking up to the sound of rain on a roof and thunder rumbling in the distance. Add in a dash of lightning momentarily highlighting an otherwise dark sky, and we have the start of a glorious fall day!

It's no secret I prefer the warm sunlight to awaken me from my slumber. But, after experiencing an incredibly hot and dry year that undoubtedly impacted our crops and attitudes, I jumped out of bed before my alarm clock went off to start my day. After all, it was raining, and it would continue to

rain for the duration of the day.

It was a cold and dark morning, which required wool socks and warm coffee as we got the kids moving and prepared for school. Generally, I'm not a fan of feeling cold in the morning, but I threw on a sweatshirt and happily packed the kids' lunches and then gleefully made their breakfasts because it was raining and it would continue to rain for the remainder of the day.

After getting the kids on the bus, my husband and I decided to make a trip into town to enjoy a warm

breakfast together at our local cafe. It's a tradition we haven't practiced in a while but enjoy whenever there is a morning rain.

I quickly put my hair up in a ponytail while walking out the door and cheerfully accepted that I'd probably have a bad hair day. But that didn't matter. It was raining and it would continue to rain for the rest of the day.

Oh, how this morning rain was perfectly timed! After all, we had just wrapped up our fall harvest the day before feeling tired and deflated knowing it wasn't the greatest of

harvests. We gave thanks at the dinner table for the harvest we did have, asked for the rain forecast to hold, and then went to bed.

And in the cold and dark early hours of the morning, the rain indeed arrived. And it remained a steady presence for the rest of the day and into the evening.

The sun remained hidden behind the clouds and the temperature required me to keep my wool socks and sweater on all day. We enjoyed warm soup for lunch and office work that had been neglected because we haven't had an

opportunity to break from fall harvest.

To others it was probably an otherwise no good, dreary and drab November day. A day that one would prefer to avoid for the sake of comfort, morale, or even style.

But for me, it turned out to be a glorious fall day! All because I awoke to the sound of rain.

"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.

# Representatives ask for study of foreign ownership of ag land

By Jenna Hoffman and  
Jim Wiesemeyer

House Ag Committee ranking member G.T. Thompson (R-Pa.) and Rep. James Comer (R-Ky.), Republican leader on the House Committee on Oversight and Reform, in a letter to General Accountability Office (GAO) Comptroller General Gene Dodaro, asked the GAO to conduct a study addressing the following:

1. What is known about the extent of and trends in foreign investment in U.S. agricultural land (e.g., by country of investor, by state, by type of land)?

2. How does the Farm Service Agency collect data on a foreign investment in U.S. agricultural land and what steps are taken to ensure data reliability? How have USDA's data collection methods changed since AFIDA was enacted in 1978?

3. What procedures are

in place to ensure proper disclosure of acquired agricultural land by a foreign person or entity and does USDA have a process to ensure accurate disclosure of the transfer or sale of such lands?

4. Do the current standards for filing under AFIDA ensure that land acquired by a foreign person or entity through a U.S. chartered company or corporation is accurately disclosed as a foreign investment in agricultural land?

5. How, if at all, does the U.S. government use the data on foreign investment in U.S. agricultural land to ensure the land is used for its intended purpose and does not pose a threat to national security?

6. What improvements or policy options, including regarding national security, could be made to strengthen reporting of

foreign investment in agricultural land?

7. Are there other departments or agencies that USDA is or should be partnering with to ensure accurate disclosure of foreign owned agricultural land?

According to Rep. Thompson, foreign ownership and investment in U.S. ag land has "nearly doubled" in the past decade.

"This growing trend has elevated concerns regarding national security in a time of uncertainty that is already compounded by challenges to our supply chain infrastructure, high input costs for farmers, and geopolitical pressures. It is critical for Congress to have a thorough understanding of foreign investment in our nation's agricultural land," he said.

The study was put into motion to ensure an "affordable, reliable" food

supply is secured for the nation's wellbeing, according to Rep. Comer.

"We are calling on the Government Accountability Office to report on the scope of this threat to our food supply to inform Congress how we can best protect the security of the American people. Americans need transparency about the federal government's efforts to address this growing problem," says Comer.

Sens. Tammy Baldwin (D-Wis.) and Grassley introduced the "Farmland Security Act," to require more disclosure by foreign entities about the purchase of U.S. farmland. The bill would require USDA to increase reporting on foreign investments in the U.S., "including the impact foreign ownership has on family farms, rural communities and the domestic food supply."

USDA also would be

required to develop an interactive public database with real-time updates on disclosures of foreign land purchases.

A Chinese company, Fufeng Group, recently acquired 300 acres in North Dakota for \$2.6 million. According to the company, it intends to establish a milling plant.

Various government officials, including North Dakota's Governor Doug Burgum, have raised concerns over the sale.

"We ask that this review process be completed with the utmost urgency to aid Grand Forks officials in their decision-making process and provide clarity on whether this land purchase has national security implications," Burgum wrote.

Eric Chutorash, Fufeng Group USA COO, claims the company has no Chinese government ownership and all workers in

the plant will be Americans. He says he "cannot imagine" anyone in the facility would partake in espionage.

This isn't the first time a question has been raised in China's stake in the U.S.

The plug was pulled on a similar wind energy project in Del Rio, Texas, in April when state officials realized two key issues:

1. The land dedicated to the wind farm is miles from the Laughlin Air Force Base.

2. The Chinese company hired to carry out the job is owned by a former member of the Chinese military who has direct ties to China's ruling communist party.

Some 14 states restrict or prohibit foreign ownership of farmland, though none outright forbid it, according to a memo last November by the Congressional Research Service.

# Woodall provides NCBA update in Frisco

National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) CEO Colin Woodall gave attendees an industry update during TCFA Annu-

al Convention. Woodall noted the importance of perspective considering the current state of the cattle industry.

"It's easy to lose perspective when you're facing challenges such as trucking issues, corn prices, labor shortages and

drought," he said. "But there is an irrefutable fact we must consider and that is we've never found a cave painting of a salad.

Consumers love our product."

He noted the distaste for fake meat products by consumers and shared

current insights from Beyond Meat which reveal a continuous decrease in the market.

Woodall emphasized that U.S. cattle producers lead the world in sustainability and environmental stewardship.

"The U.S. has had the lowest beef GHG emissions intensity in the world since 1996," he said. "If the rest of the world were as efficient as the U.S., we could more than double global beef production, providing more high quality protein for a growing population."

He said these facts have been huge for NCBA in D.C. and that the association has a seat at the table with various groups and agencies within the current administration despite its climate initiatives and regulatory proposals.

Attendees also heard the latest on Beef Checkoff projects, WOTUS legislation, Farm Bill goals and consumer insights.



I know when I am defeated, I recognize when it is time to wave the white flag and surrender. Well, most of the time I recognize this. Okay, very seldom do I ever admit defeat, but this may be one of those times. When I left Extension ten or twelve years ago, I went to the eye doctor for the first time since we were losing our vision insurance. He prescribed me glasses. His words of wisdom were that I did not really need them at the time, but I would very shortly. I acknowledged his diagnosis, but I did not really accept it.

I probably should have because I was at the age that my father was when he finally admitted to needing reading glasses. His admission came with me going off to college and the fact that I would no longer be accompanying him to town to read small print. As a side note, the past few years as I have cleaned out his vehicles, shop, and house, I have now amassed an admirable collection of reading glasses that I have distributed to my vehicles and shop.

I was not as accepting of the glasses diagnosis and prescription as Dad was. I have denied that I need glasses for most of those ten to twelve years. Jennifer has embraced the fact that I need glasses and reminds me constantly that I need to wear them any time I read anything in public. Most of the time this is in church, and I don't worry about it because our church secretary is an enabler and provides large print reading materials for readers.

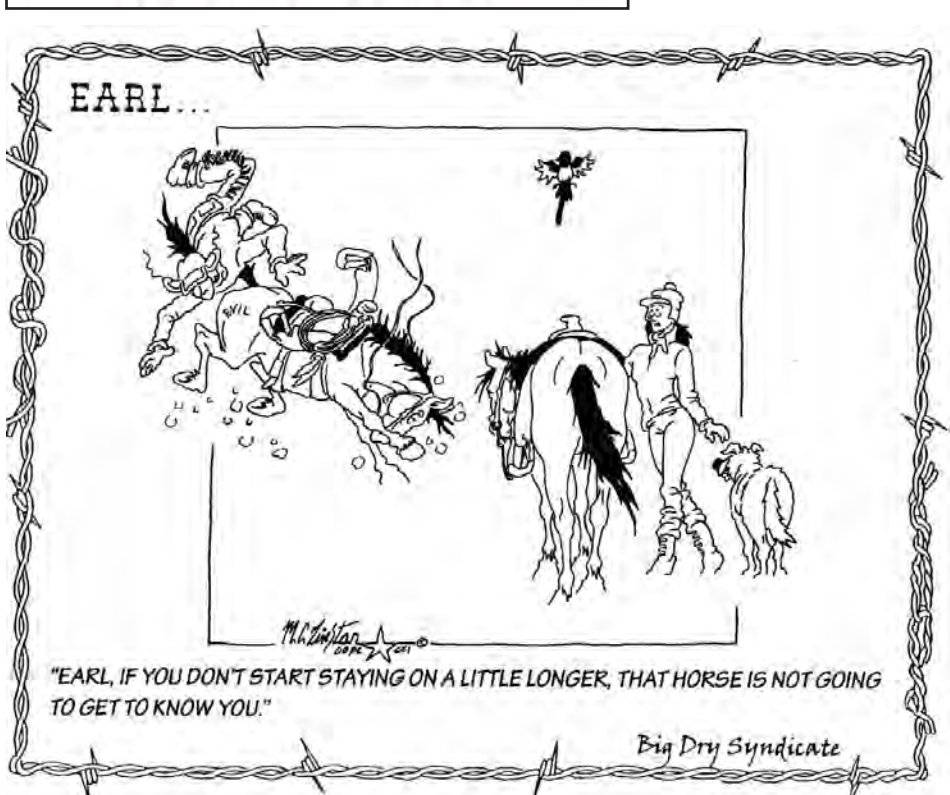
In the past couple of years, I have softened up and admitted that I do need them when I am reading books or other documents that may have small print or when the lighting is not ideal. However, I still mainly refuse to wear my glasses in public. It isn't that I am ashamed that I need them, or I am worried about how I look in them. The problem with glasses is that I do not like the feeling they give me on the bridge of my nose. OK, that is not the main reason. The main reason I do not like glasses is that I cannot remember to take them, and I am really afraid I will forget them.

After this past week that may need to change. I got a text from Dad's dentist that he had a scheduled appointment for the 8th, or so I thought. Being or at least trying to be organized I immediately recorded it in my calendar, it was 10:00 in the morning. Not convenient but I would make it work. Not wanting to waste a trip to town I started making other appointments around that time and soon filled the morning and early afternoon. I was pleased with my efficiency and scheduling skills.

That evening it occurred to me that I had not responded to the dentist and let them know Dad was coming, I pulled up the text message and responded that he would be there on the 8th at 10:00. The only problem was that when I went to respond the response screen (in which the font was much bigger) said the 15th. Huh, now I had a morning of activities planned with a big hole around 10:00. Another fun fact was that when I went to put it on my calendar for the 15th it was already there. That is another problem of mine that has nothing to do with my eyesight.

The moral of the story is that if I had just put my glasses on to read the text, I would have been scheduling things for the 15th instead of the 8th. I admit that I am hard-headed but there comes a time in almost every adult's life when you have to admit that you need help seeing things. I was probably there three or five years ago but I am a little slow on the uptake. Now I just need to remember to take my glasses with me. Come to think of it, my problem with glasses really doesn't have anything to do with my sight.

In the meantime, I am looking at my calendar with a giant hour-long hole in it for Tuesday. I think that text I got last week was from my eye doctor reminding me I need to have my yearly exam, which would fill the hour-long hole nicely. The only problem is that I can't read the small print in the phone book, and I can't seem to find my glasses. I was right, I really don't have a problem with my eyesight after all.



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# Rep. Mann hosts 'Thank the American Farmer' with David Beasley of the World Food Programme

Recently U.S. Representative Tracey Mann (KS-01) convened a group of Kansas farmers and agricultural leaders at a Cargill grain elevator in Salina to pay tribute to the rich history of Kansas agriculture's role in feeding the world. The event featured David Beasley, the Executive Director of the World Food Programme - the world's largest humanitarian organization specializing in using American-grown commodities for international food assistance.



David Beasley, executive director of the UN World Food Programme joined Rep. Tracey Mann at an event in Salina to thank farmers for their role in feeding the world.

"The Big First District is the third largest agricultural-producing congressional district in the country, ranking number one in wheat production, sorghum production, and beef production," said Mann. "To feed more people, we must encourage

more people to become involved in production agriculture. American farmers can produce food more efficiently and effectively here than anywhere else in the world."

Kansas farmers know this mission well. In September 1953, Peter O'Brien, a farmer from Cheyenne County, stood up

at his local county Farm Bureau meeting to share an idea. He wanted to donate surplus Kansas grain to hungry people around the world. Over the course of the next several months, today's Food for Peace program was crafted. The following year, one of Kansas' favorite sons, President Dwight Eisenhower, signed parts of the program into law. That was the beginning of what is now a longstanding Kansas tradition of commitment, care, and leadership in the international effort to address global hunger.

lic and private sectors," said Mann. "Farmers here know that well and have acted selflessly for more than half a century through their food contributions to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Agency for International Development, and the World Food Programme. International assistance programs like those that the World Food Programme implements, exemplify a strong return on investment. This investment supports American agricultural producers today and feeds a starving world."

"Kansas farmers feed, fuel, and clothe people around the world, and it's no small task - it takes grit, determination, and partnership between the pub-

"Hunger is on the march around the world, with manmade conflict, COVID-19, climate extremes, and the soaring costs of food,

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## UN director shares food security urgency, hope at Landon Lecture

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more wars and conflicts like Ethiopia, Afghanistan and Ukraine who could feed 400 million people where they now have the longest breadlines."

Man-made conflicts and climate shock, along with the pandemic, took the number of food insecure even higher.

"The devastation of COVID lingered and the coping capacity was wiped away for so many heart-breaking and tragic classes living from day to day," said Beasley.

He shared about how families are having to choose cooking oil to feed their children or heating oil so they'll not freeze - they simply can't do both.

"You've seen the pricing increases that have impacted here in America," said Beasley. "Imagine the impact of a mother trying to feed a family in Niger, Africa. In many places, it's seven times the cost of a few years ago."

Supply chains mean everything, he explained, highlighting the Black Sea Grain Agreement in a very fragile arrangement with leaders in Ukraine and Russia.

"This deal is only for grain - not fertilizers," said Beasley. "Imagine what the poorest of the poor are now facing. If you don't have food for your children in any degree of peace, you'll do anything."

**Progress**  
Under Beasley's leadership, WFP has mobilized the resources required to respond to an ever-expanding caseload of people requiring food assistance. In 2021, the agency reached over 128 million people - the highest annual total in its history.

"We don't tear down the system that supports 90% of the people to reach the 10%, but we continue to work to improve things to reach the rest," said Beasley.

He told a story of a farmer in northwest Kan-

sas named Peter O'Bryan who worked with Farm Bureau groups to create Public Law 480, which was the genesis for the WFP. It was signed into law by President Eisenhower.

"We can help people get their feet on the ground," said Beasley. "I believe America is great because it is good."

Many sectors are improving yields, seeds, fertilizers and all of the different things that must be done.

"We are running out of time. We now have a food pricing issue, but we may have a food access issue where we may be facing a food depression," said Beasley.

"We're already seeing many riots because of food insecurity all over the world already, and we've not hit near the bottom of what we're facing," he said. "Imagine when we have a population of billions more."

Man-made conflict must slow down and end.

"We have to resolve issues to stabilize the planet," he said. "We're facing extremely difficult times ahead and I'm very worried."

To stay optimistic, Beasley visits war-rubbed villages in the pain and suffering. He sees the children there and knows that's what he's fighting for.

"If we're not there as the WFP, the child may not get the nutrition needed in those early years," Beasley said. "These children inspire me. I believe every human on the planet is created in the image of God and every child out there is special. That's our little brother or sister, and we shouldn't turn our back on them."



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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Donna Geritz, Atchison, Is This Week's Grass & Grain Contest Winner

Winner Donna Geritz, Atchison:  
**HOT CHICKEN SALAD**

2 cups cooked chicken, chunked  
2 cups diced celery  
1/2 cup sliced almonds  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons grated onion  
1 cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 cup Cheddar shreds  
1 cup crushed potato chips

Mix all ingredients except cheese and chips. Place into a greased casserole. Top with cheese and chips. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 450 degrees.

Linda Whiteman, Mayetta: "Here's a recipe we serve while watching football and basketball games on TV. Hope you like it!"

### UGLY DIP

16 ounces sour cream  
2 bricks Philly cream cheese  
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder or salt  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1 tablespoon chili powder  
2 teaspoons cayenne (more if you like spicy)  
1 can black olives, drained & sliced  
1 small onion, finely diced  
4 roma tomatoes, finely diced  
1 can Mexicali corn, drained  
8 ounces shredded Cheddar cheese  
4 ounces shredded Pepper Jack cheese  
1/2 green pepper, finely diced

Mix together sour cream, cream cheese, mayonnaise, salt, pepper, garlic powder, paprika, chili powder and cayenne until well-blended. Add remaining ingredients and mix. Serve with crudites (assorted raw vegetables), Melba toast, chips or crackers.

**NOTE:** You can make it hotter by adding a dash or two of Tabasco Sauce.

### Gin Fox, Holton: SAUSAGE TORTELLINI SOUP

1 package tortellini noodles  
1 container chicken broth  
2 cans Ro-tel  
8-ounce package cream cheese  
Garlic & onion powder (to taste)  
1 lb. cooked ground sausage  
Italian seasoning (to taste)  
1 bag of shredded Cheddar Jack cheese  
Fresh baby spinach (approximately 2 handfuls)

Add all in your crock-pot in this order. Cook on high 4 hours.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Millie Conger, Tecumseh:  
**CRANBERRY CAKE**

1/2 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup cranberries  
1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
2 tablespoons butter, melted  
In a bowl cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat until well-combined. In a separate bowl combine flour, baking powder and salt. Add flour mixture alternately with milk and vanilla to egg mixture. Fold in cranberries. Spread batter into a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Top with marshmallows and press into batter. Sprinkle with the brown sugar and nuts and drizzle with melted butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Susan Schrick, Hiawatha:  
**DORITO CHICKEN**

3 cups cooked & chopped chicken  
1 large can cream of mushroom soup  
1 can ro-tel  
1 onion, chopped  
2 cups shredded cheese (your favorite kind)  
1 bag of Nacho Cheese Doritos  
Combine the chicken, cream of mushroom soup, ro-tel and onion. In a 9-by-13-inch baking dish pour about 3/4 bag of Nacho Cheese Doritos into the bottom. Squish them down with the palm of your hands. Pour the chicken mixture on top. Sprinkle with shredded cheese and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

**CRANBERRY STUFFING BALLS**  
1 pound sausage  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
7-ounce package herb-seasoned stuffing croutons

3/4 cup fresh cranberries, halved  
2 eggs  
1 to 1 1/2 cups chicken broth  
In a skillet cook sausage, celery and onion until sausage is done. Drain excess fat. In a large mixing bowl combine the meat with remaining ingredients and enough broth to hold mixture together. Shape into 8-10 balls. Place in a greased shallow baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Kellee George, Shawnee:  
**CHICKEN KABOBS**

**APPETIZER**  
3/4 cup soy sauce  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon oil  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
2 boneless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch chunks  
6-8 green onions, cut into 1-inch lengths  
8 ounces medium fresh mushrooms, stems removed  
In a bowl combine soy sauce, sugar, oil, garlic powder and ground ginger. Stir in chicken and onion and allow to marinate for 30 minutes. Soak wooden skewers in water. On each skewer thread a piece of chicken, onion, mushroom and another chicken chunk. Place on a broiler rack. Broil 5 inches from the heat turning and basting with marinade after 3 minutes. Continue broiling for another 3 minutes or until chicken is done. Serve immediately.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

**CRANBERRY BAKED BEANS**  
16-ounce can jellied cranberry sauce  
8-ounce can tomato sauce  
(2) 31-ounce cans pork & beans, undrained  
1 tablespoon mustard  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
6 strips bacon, halved  
3 tablespoons brown sugar  
In a large bowl combine the cranberry sauce, tomato sauce, beans, mustard and onion. Place in a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Lay bacon on top. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.



Over the years my mom, aunt, myself and various other friends and family members have tried to always make time for little trips with just the girls. We have gone to New York, D.C., Nashville, Colorado, California, North Carolina, and our list of places we want to visit is ever growing.

While traveling we do everything from concerts, to museums, to jumping out of airplanes, to exploring new places; and of course, my favorite, we try all the places that are supposed to be the best of the best. I spend weeks before the trip looking up everything from the best donuts to the best pizza in a location and then I start sharing those recommendations with my fellow travelers so we can start narrowing down our adventure plans.

Prior to the wedding there were multiple talks of a girls' trip. We had it narrowed down to Savannah or Charleston but had yet to officially settle on a destination. Wedding planning took up way more time than I could have ever anticipated, and our trips kept getting put off. I had asked my mom if she would join us prior on whatever adventure we decided on, but her schedule was just as chaotic as mine and our planned girls' trip was not going to happen prior to the wedding.

My mom always goes to Florida in November to help my aunt decorate for Christmas and to enjoy some sisterly bonding time. She had her ticket booked and knowing our girls' trip kept getting postponed, she called to see if I would be interested in joining her. I quickly said yes and this past Friday morning, my dad, and his favorite daughter, Lucy, (his dog), loaded into the car with my mom and I to drop us off at the airport at four o'clock in the morning. We gave them big hugs and told them we would see them soon and off we went through security, happily on our way to Florida.

We landed in West Palm Beach early Friday afternoon and hit the ground running. We did not have any set plans, other than we wanted some time for just the three of us to spend time together and that is exactly what we did. We shopped until we dropped, we laughed until we cried, and we tried some delicious food.

We went to one of my all-time favorites, J. Alexander's, and had my beloved spinach dip. My mom picked her favorite steakhouse, Okeechobee Steakhouse, and my aunt introduced us to a delicious Italian place in the form of Limoncello, where the Strawberry Fields martini was scrumptious. We also found time to visit our favorite breakfast place in the form of Sara's where the French toast is over two inches thick and to die for.

Dessert-wise, Florida never disappoints. We tried a new-to-us ice cream shop called Kilwins, where I had lemon and raspberry sorbet that made my heart so happy. We also made the trip to Mustard Seed Bistro where we got some of my favorite cupcakes and a couple of cookies.

Our girls' trips might have had a lot of delays, but the time with just my mom and my aunt was so lovely. Both were incredibly helpful and gracious when it came to the wedding; having some time to devote to just the two of them was great for the soul and I look forward to doing it all again soon.

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

If you would like to contact Michele with comments please email [mcarlyon88@gmail.com](mailto:mcarlyon88@gmail.com)

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## Fried Turkey? Tips For A Safe Feast Consumers Urged To Prepare In Advance

By Maddy Rohr, K-State  
Research and Extension  
news service

MANHATTAN — It is almost time for turkey, but preparing for the food-filled season should start early, says Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee.

Top of the list: Blakeslee says a safe feast starts with properly thawing and cooking meats as well as safely using kitchen tools.

Fried turkey has become popular. If considering this cooking method, Blakeslee suggests purchasing a fresh turkey 1-2 days before you plan to fry it, then refrigerating it.

She said it takes at least 24 hours to thaw 4-5 pounds of frozen turkey in the refrigerator before starting the cooking process. Plan an extra 24 hours to be sure it is completely thawed. Leave the turkey in the wrapping and place on a tray to catch any drips from thawing. For frying, it must be completely thawed to prevent hot oil splattering. Blakeslee also recommends testing that the turkey fits in the fryer and

adding water to cover the turkey. If the bird is too big, cut it into smaller pieces.

To begin frying, heat oil to 350 degrees Fahrenheit and continuously monitor the oil's temperature with a thermometer. Plan to fry the turkey 3-5 minutes per pound.

Remove the turkey from the oil for about 20 minutes before carving.

"Use a food thermometer to ensure it is cooked to an internal temperature of 165 degrees F," Blakeslee said.

She said the internal temperature of the turkey should be measured in the innermost part of the thigh and wing and the thickest part of the breast. For reasons of personal preference, consumers may choose to cook poultry to higher temperatures.

Common food safety issues when preparing a turkey include not washing hands properly; not thawing the frozen turkey in a safe manner (such as on the counter at room temperature); rinsing the turkey with water before cooking (leading to cross-contamination);

and letting cooked turkey set for more than two hours at room temperature.

A simpler cooking method commonly used for cooking more than one turkey is roasting them in the oven.

"Cooking two turkeys of about the same weight does not double the roasting time," Blakeslee said, who urges consumers to ensure there is enough oven space for proper heat circulation, and to measure the internal temperature of the turkey before consuming it.

Blakeslee, who also is coordinator of K-State's Rapid Response Center for food science, publishes a monthly newsletter called You Asked It! that provides numerous tips on being safe and healthy. More information is also available from local extension offices in Kansas.

*Links used in this story:*  
K-State Rapid Response Center Newsletter, <https://www.rrc.k-state.edu/newsletter/>

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

## Prairie Gal Cookin'

Recipes and Ramblings from the Farm

### Farm Wife Christmas Gift Guide

By Ashleigh Krispense  
While some people might have their Christmas gifts already bought and wrapped, others will wait until Dec. 23rd or 24th to make an exciting last-minute dash to the store for theirs. I tend to fall somewhere in between; hoping to not leave too many stressful details for right before the holiday but still not as on top of things as I'd like to be.

If you're like me, chances are that you have some sweet farm wives in your life that you need gift ideas for! Between running meals to the fields, keeping the home functioning, and juggling jobs and kids, farm wives can be some of the busiest gals around.

While these items are all things that can be purchased, another route to consider are experiences that can be given such as a shopping trip to Pawhuska, Oklahoma and the Pioneer Woman Mercan-

Rider" hoodie  
\* Insulated casserole carrier  
\* Good kitchen shears  
\* Gardening tools  
\* RTIC cooler  
\* Living room furniture (a new recliner!)  
\* More chickens  
\* Instant Pot  
\* Carhartt bibs  
\* Ariat jeans  
\* Gardening books or cookbooks  
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\* A heated vest  
\* "For better or for worse, in planting and in harvest" crewneck tee  
\* Over-the-door jewelry organizer  
\* Butcher block cutting board  
\* Silicone wedding ring  
\* Shop vac  
\* Greenhouse  
\* A new gun or bow  
\* Insulated cooler bag  
\* A mini cow  
\* Portable picnic table  
\* Plush throw blanket

tile or an overnight road trip somewhere. Don't forget to be creative and think outside the box!

Here are some gift suggestions to help you with your Christmas shopping this year:

(Note: Several of these suggestions are specific to a certain item, such as the hoodies and cookbook, so check out the full list with links on my blog at <https://www.prairiegalcookin.com/the-farm-wife-gift-guide>)

\* Farm Wife Field Delivery Cookbook  
\* Heart of the Farm planner  
\* A new study Bible  
\* Smoker or Blackstone grill  
\* KitchenAid mixer  
\* Cast Iron cookware  
\* New boots or bag from a local western boutique  
\* Pressure canner  
\* Pasta maker  
\* A new crock-pot  
\* Wood burning kit  
\* Fluffy Layers egg apron  
\* Carhartt vests or jackets  
\* "World's Best Buddy Seat

I'd love to hear more of your ideas so feel free to leave a comment on the blog or send me an email at [contact@prairiegalcookin.com](mailto:contact@prairiegalcookin.com)

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

## Holiday Hosting: Get Kitchen Ready Make A Holiday Entertainment Plan Now

By Lisa Moser, K-State  
Research and Extension  
news service

MANHATTAN — Now that Halloween has passed, many folks are already thinking about holiday entertaining for Thanksgiving.

After two years of limited celebrations, some families are looking to bring back traditional large group gatherings, making this the perfect time to make sure the kitchen is ready, said food scientist Karen Blakeslee, who is also coordinator of the Rapid Response Center at Kansas State University.

"First, examine your kitchen equipment and make sure your appliances are working right," Blakeslee said.

She recommends that people place an oven thermometer inside their oven.

"The oven thermometer will give you a better idea of the actual oven temperature so that you can be assured the food is baked properly," Blakeslee said.

Also with small appliances, she encouraged cooks to test them now to make sure they work correctly and that there is enough space in the kitchen to use them when preparing the full Thanksgiving meal.

"Check to make sure your kitchen has the electrical power to handle all the appliances you'll need to run when cooking," Blakeslee said.

To help with the space challenges of holiday meal prep, Blakeslee said cooks should prepare and freeze items ahead of time.

"If you are going to have dinner rolls, make them now and then wrap them tightly and place them in the freezer. Then on the day of the meal, pop them in the microwave to warm them up," Blakeslee said.

She said baked goods begin to go stale as they come through the cooling process. Reheating them from the freezer reverses that process and freshens them up.

"Fruit pies, baked or unbaked, will survive better in the freezer than other types of pies," Blakeslee said. "Again, it is a good idea to

refresh them in the oven after thawing."

To help with the demands on the oven, Blakeslee advises families divide up the holiday meal cooking.

"One suggestion is for the host to make the main course and then have everyone else bring a side dish," she said.

After the meal is complete, it is important to keep the two-hour food safety rule in mind.

"Don't let hot or cold food sit at room temperature for more than two hours, otherwise food will be in the temperature danger zone between 40 and 140 degrees where bacteria really thrive," Blakeslee said.

**Turkey Tips**  
When preparing a holiday turkey, Blakeslee shared the following tips:

\* Ideally, frozen turkeys should be thawed in the refrigerator, estimating 24 hours of thaw time for every four to five pounds. She suggests adding one or two extra days to be sure it is thawed.

\* If thawing turkey in cold water, the bird must be submerged. Change water every 30 minutes. Plan on a minimum thawing time of 30 minutes per pound of turkey.

\* Do not rinse the turkey before putting it in the oven. It is unnecessary and risks spreading contamination in the kitchen.

\* Use a food thermometer to check the turkey and make sure it is registering at 165 degrees. Check the temperature in several locations such as the thickest part of the breast and the innermost part of the thigh and wing.

\* It is best to let the cooked turkey rest for 10-20 minutes to allow the juices to circulate for a better moisture level and flavor.

More cooking and food safety tips are available online from the K-State Rapid Response Center.

*Links used in this story:*  
K-State Rapid Response Center, <https://www.rrc.k-state.edu/>

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• Cont. from page 3  
 fuel, and fertilizer bringing millions more people closer to the brink of starvation," said Beasley. "But even under the weight of so many challenges, I still have hope thanks to communities like this in America's heartland. History

shows that time and time again, American farmers – including many right here in Kansas – have been active participants, leaders, and shapers of global food security."

"Kansas farmers and ranchers have been at the forefront of fighting hun-

ger," said Terry Holdren, Kansas Farm Bureau CEO. "The Food for Peace Program was created by Kansas Farm Bureau member Peter O'Brien in Cheyenne County because he understood the importance of everyone having access to food. We're grateful for the hard work, determination, and heart of our members."

"Today is a day to celebrate American farmers who have provided nutrition in the place of starvation, created careers of dignity in the place of aimlessness, and secured peace in the place of war," said Mann.

## September pork exports continue upward trend; pace cools for beef

U.S. pork exports topped year-ago totals for the second consecutive month in September, according to data released by USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF). September beef exports were below last year for the first time in 2022, but exports remain on a record pace through the first three quarters of the year.

### Growth in Japan, Korea and Caribbean bolsters September pork exports

Pork exports reached 222,202 metric tons (mt) in September, up 1% from a year ago. Export value increased 9% to \$664.8 million – the highest since June 2021. Through September, pork exports were 13% below last year at 1.94 million mt, valued at \$5.57 billion (down 11%).

September pork exports were once again led by Mexico, though shipments slipped below year-ago volume for the first time since early 2021. Exports rebounded to Japan, strengthened to China/Hong Kong and South Korea, and continued on a record pace to the Carib-

bean and Colombia. "It's very encouraging that U.S. pork exports continue to gain momentum, especially on the value side," said USMEF president and CEO Dan Halstrom. "Once again we see the importance of market diversification, as the strong September performance was achieved even as the volume shipped to Mexico eased to some degree."

While headwinds impact beef exports, annual records still within reach

September beef exports totaled 115,487 mt, valued at \$890.3 million, down 7% from a year ago in both volume and value. For the first nine months of 2022, beef exports were still 4% above last year at 1.12 million mt. Export value reached \$9.12 billion, up 20% and already achieving the second highest total for any calendar year, trailing only the 2021 record (\$10.58 billion).

Despite China's re-COVID policies that result in travel restrictions and periodic lockdowns in metropolitan areas, September beef exports

to China/Hong Kong were still above last year. Shipments also increased year-over-year to the ASEAN region and Caribbean, but declined to Korea, Japan and Taiwan.

While beef exports remain well-positioned to reach new heights in 2022, the September results reflected significant headwinds that have been building for some time.

"Demand for U.S. beef has been extremely resilient, but inflationary pressure on consumers and weakened currencies in key markets have definitely created a more challenging environment," Halstrom said. "Exports also continue to face logistical challenges, lockdowns in China and mounting inventories in some destinations. Still, it's hard to view September sales of nearly \$900 million as a disappointment, when this would have been an all-time record just 18 months ago. That really drives home what a remarkable year this has been for U.S. beef exports."

### Lamb muscle cut exports rebound in September

Following a down month, September exports of U.S. lamb muscle cuts rebounded to 269 mt, up 175% from last year's low volume. Export value totaled \$1.31 million, up 67%. Through September, lamb muscle cut exports increased 76% to 1,676 mt, valued at \$9.9 million (up 68%), led by a near-doubling of exports to the Caribbean.

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## PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

(Vehicles, Antique Cars, Tahoe & Trucks, Tools, Antiques & Household)

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2022 - 10:00 AM**  
**ESTATE of CURTIS W. McCREARY**

**AUCTION LOCATION: 1830 E. 6th Ave., EMPORIA, KS 66801**

**VEHICLES:** 2013 Chevrolet Silver Tahoe 96,160 mi (original); 2013 Chevrolet Silver Silverado 1500 LT Ext. Cab 25,650 mi (original); 1995 Chevrolet Blue 2500 Silverado 13,321 mi (original); 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 2 Door; 1963 Chevrolet Impala; 1975 Chevy Custom Deluxe K5 Blazer; 1976 Chevrolet Silverado; 2011 Casita Travel Trailer 17' (Very Clean); Honda Trail 90 Motorcycle; **EQUIPMENT:** Ford Model 600 Tractor; Ford 601 Workmaster; Poulan Pro 700 EX Lawn Mower x2; Ariens Mower x5; Snapper Zero Turn; Stihl Chainsaw; Craftsman 24" Snowblower & Shredder; Air Compressor; **TOOLS:** US General Rolling Tool Box, B&D 20v & 40v Weed eater, Leaf Blower, and Hedge Trimmer, Band Saw, Miter Saw, Crescent Wrenches, Craftsman Sockets & Wrenches; **ANTIQUES:** Antique Clocks; Howard Miller Grandfather, Seth Thomas x5, Victorian Wall Clock x5; many more; Burl Oak Buffet, Rolltop Desk, Oak Secretary Hutch, Ethan Allen China Hutch & Bed Set, Railroad Nail Coll., Railroad Lanterns, Roseville Pottery, Fiesta Ware, Quilts x10, Metal Thermometers x8, RocknRoll Records; Frigidaire Refrigerator, Kenmore Deep Freezer, Whirlpool Washer & Dryer; Hummel Collection 150+ Pieces; **Partial Listing!**  
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# Ag groups urge Congress to prevent rail shutdown

NCBA and 191 other members of the Agricultural Transportation Working Group sent a letter to Congressional leaders recently, urging Congress to take "swift action to avert a rail strike or lockout that would lead to shutdowns or slow-downs of rail-dependent facilities resulting in devastating consequences to our national and global food security."

In September, an agreement was reached between the National Railway Labor Conference, which represents railroads, and 12 rail labor unions. However, two unions have voted against ratifying the agreement while members of four other

unions continue to review it. The next potential rail shutdown could begin Nov. 19.

"Congressional action will be necessary if the parties fail to reach agreement," stated the food and agriculture groups. "Resolution of this dispute prior to Nov. 19 is necessary to ensure rail service continues uninterrupted."

Under the Railway Labor Act, Congress can impose a resolution from Biden's Presidential Emergency Board or order the trains to operate as usual with an extension of negotiations.

# Last call for soybean cyst nematode sampling

By David Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension agent, crops and soils/horticulture

For the past three years, the K-State Plant Disease Diagnostic Lab, via a Soybean Cyst Nematode (SCN) Coalition grant, has offered a limited supply of free SCN samples to Kansas producers. If you suspect soybean cyst nematode might be a production issue in your soybean fields, take advantage of this program soon. Time is limited.

We often don't notice SCN because they're small and damage closely mirrors other field issues. All of its reproduction/feeding occurs on roots. Even digging up plants to find them can be a difficult process due to field variability and their small size. Because the nematode interferes with plant uptake of water and nutrients, it looks a lot like heat/moisture stress – or other diseases like charcoal rot. You may not even know you have an issue until levels have increased to a point where sub-

stantial yield loss is already occurring.

Since 2019, a sampling of 30-plus fields across the Meadowlark Extension District confirmed around half had soybean cyst nematode present. Fortunately, none of the positives were at levels likely resulting in significant yield losses. Unfortunately, levels can grow over time. That's why monitoring potential trouble spots via programs like these are important.

Areas of poor production in many fields this year were likely due to moisture stress. If you've noted a pattern of poor production in a field area over time, however, it might be time to rule out SCN. Did you notice areas exhibiting yellowing leaves, stunted plants, and early maturity, often in a circular pattern? It may end up being nutrient deficiency, herbicide injury, compaction, drought, or root rot – but sampling for SCN can't hurt, either. For instructions on sampling and submission, contact me via any District Office or dhallaue@ksu.edu.

# MyLand Company to hold free webinars

MyLand Company, LLC a company dedicated to the advancement of soil health and regenerative agriculture will hold two free educational webinars on November 17th and 29th at 11 a.m. Central time to promote the perspective of Soil-as-a-Service. This new paradigm of soil health will help growers to better understand and enhance the natural capabilities of their soils.

The free webinar opportunities will feature

pre-eminent regenerative agriculture thought leaders. Both webinars will be hosted by Dr. Kris Nichols, research director, MyLand and Kiss the Ground documentary co-star.

On November 17th, Dr. James White, Rutgers University, will share his research and insight on the role plants play in producing the exudates needed to meet the plant's growth and yield needs.

Discovered in Australia over a decade ago, Dr.

White and his team continue to investigate and research the Rhizophagy Cycle and its effects on plant health and performance. Key learnings from White and his team have helped the modern regenerative agriculture industry to better understand the symbiosis between crops, soils, and microbes.

On November 29th, Kris will visit with Drs. Liz and Rick Haney and Lance Gunderson, founder of Regen Ag Lab, to learn

about the measurement of biological activity in soil and what it means for the success of crops.

The Haney's and Gunderson will provide an in-depth look at the Haney Soil Test, from sampling and reading to real-world application of the knowledge provided by the testing.

To learn more about this webinar series and to register for one or both, visit [www.myland.ag/webinars](http://www.myland.ag/webinars)

# Kansas agronomist Aaron Diederich joins Meristem team

Experienced ag agronomist and seed rep Aaron Diederich has joined Meristem Crop Performance Group, LLC ([www.MeristemAg.com](http://www.MeristemAg.com)), one of the fastest-growing crop input suppliers in America. Diederich becomes Meristem's Sales Rep and dealer coach in Kansas and other Plains states, operating out of Hanover.

"Aaron Diederich is a service-oriented expert at helping farmers get solid crop production results," says Mitch Eviston, Meristem Founder and CEO, in announcing the hire. "Aaron knows his stuff and has a passion for serving farmers. We are excited to gain the value of his experience as we continue to grow our Meristem business in Kansas and surrounding states."

Diederich has deep experience in the unique challenges of Kansas crop production at field-level, growing up on a diversified family farm operation near Hanover, where he

is still involved. The farm is now in its fourth generation.

"Being a farmer keeps it all real," says Diederich. "It really helps me understand what all of my farmer-customers are going through, so I can better come alongside with the service and products that will help them."

Diederich earned a bachelor's degree in ag economics from Kansas State University, with a specialization in farm management. After an internship with three local

Channel Seed dealers, he spent nearly seven years as an Agri-Gold representative, being elevated to district manager.

"My experience selling seed has improved my whole look at crop production," Diederich says. "Choosing the right seed is such an important decision, and it brings with it the desire to make the most of each one in the bag or box. That's where Meristem's awesome product portfolio can make a big difference." Diederich will operate from Hanover,

where he lives with his wife Sydney, their daughter Macklynn and son Holt.

"Meristem's people and products are oriented toward boosting ROI for farmers and that fits perfectly with my personal mission of farmers and family out here," says Diederich. "I'm really excited to get started."

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2022 — 10:30 AM**  
10372 Walton Road, HARVEYVILLE, KANSAS  
From Hwy. 31 & 195 (Main St.) North to Oak St. follow curve on Oak to Walton Rd.

JD 3020 dsl. w/JD 146 loader;	535 big baler; JD 148 loader; JD
JD 2840 dsl & JD "60"; Cat 246C	640 rake; NH 1465 9' swather;
skid loader, cab, hand control,	IH 1050 grinder-mixer, needs re-
1352 hrs.; 2000 Legend goose-	pair; Farmhand 880B tub grinder;
neck 3-horse slant, living quar-	King-Ag 1-ton portable feed cad-
ters; gooseneck 14' stock trailer,	dy; stone 10 gal. crock, unusual
BOS only; 2001 Travalong 7x20	mark; vintage marble top chest,
GN stock trailer; Ritchie "Water	nice; assortment of furniture, toys,
Master," new; 3 feed bunks;	kitchen, etc.; handmade Min.
BMB pull-type 7' rot. mower; JD	Buckboard, approx. 1/8 scale.

**NOTE: Please be on time, not a large auction. Household first then miscellaneous, followed by tractors, skid loader, etc. Cash or check. No Cards.**

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## LAND AUCTION

121+/- ACRES • MORRIS CO., KS

Thursday, December 1, 2022 • 11:00 AM

Auction Location: Herington Community Building  
Online Bidding: Bidding at [gavelroads.com](http://gavelroads.com).

**Address:** 1854 S. 2900 Rd., Herington, KS

**Legal Description:** A parcel of land located in the East Half of 33-16-5E (brief legal).

**Description:** 121+/- acres of well maintained native grass in the Flint Hills. Pond volume fills up in heavy rains, second pond could hold water with minimal engineering and construction. Recently baled meadow and grazed cattle in the past. Once a farm homestead, still has a silo, shed and homemade rock ledge of native rocks. Five wire fence around perimeter with panels and loading chute.

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**\*80 Ac +/-** Upland Tillable N of Windom. **Call Derek!**

**\*80 Ac +/-** Pasture, 2 Ponds, New Fence @ 81/24 Junction. **Call Ray!**

**\*8 Ac +/-** Lake on 33 acres +/- N of Abilene. Has small cabins. **SOLD**

**\*130 Ac +/-** Tillable SE of Minneapolis. **SOLD**

**\*160 Ac +/-** Tillable/Pasture at Junction City. Seller is Licensed Real Estate Agent.

COMMERCIAL

**\*Ottawa Co. Lumber, Minneapolis, KS.** Great opportunity! Large business coming to town! High demand for housing! **Call Ray!**

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**\*34 Ac +/-** Build Site w/ Large Pond N. of Hedville. **Call Derek!**

**\*40 Ac +/-** Great Development/Building Site @ Junction City. **Call Ray!**

**\*160 Ac +/-** Development site. Junction City. **Call Ray!**

**\*2491 Fair Rd, Abilene, KS, 37 Ac +/-, UNDER CONTRACT**

**\*27 Ac +/- Phenomenal Build Site** on K-4 HWY on Smoky Hill River. **UNDER CONTRACT**

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by Kirk Sours

## Clowns to the Left, Jokers to the Right

Assembly line work can get monotonous. Practical jokes, all in good fun, help break it up, and generally, help to establish friendships. Usually, if people tease and prank each other, it's a sign of acceptance, or belonging. You're not really part of the "gang" unless or until you're included in the fun.

Sounds like child's play, but it's a key part of adult social behavior as well. Especially among a crew that spends hours upon end performing repetitive work. The manufacturing plant where I spent the winter of '78-'79 was such a place where comic relief was welcomed.

Some folks had a per-

manent booth where the forklift would bring them two different bins of components and they would weld them together to make a specific part and put those in a third bin. These guys were the most creative with some pretty impressive steel artwork done on breaks, or while waiting for components to arrive, but the practical jokes that came from that section were capital. Of course, there were the old standard high school shop jokes such as balloons filled with acetylene gas floated under someone engrossed in their work, hood down, welder splattering sparks until one hits the balloon, exploding it under the victim's work. That was usually good for one good reaction, but kinda lost its effect after a couple times on the same victim, and most of these guys were going to get you

back, some day when you least expect it! Mind you, this kind of stuff was not necessarily encouraged by the supervisors, but it served as a morale booster, and a good foreman gave a wink or ignored the harmless horseplay.

But the daddy of 'em all was yet to come. During the afternoon break one day while everyone else was in the break area, one fella took some work boots and welding gloves, stuffed them with rags and arranged the boots to a pair of stuffed military fatigue britches and stuffed a jacket and attached the gloves, placing them on the concrete floor at the appropriate dimensions. He then used the overhead crane to move a heavy rack full of auger fighting over the top of the "dummy", lowered it to about 2' above the floor so that just the "gloved forearms and

booted legs" of the dummy were visible sticking out from under the rack, and when in position he hit the release on the crane and dropped that rack on the floor sending a resounding "Boom!" throughout the entire building! He ran and hid and waited for the response. Of course, everyone came running over to the spot where the shenanigan took place and from a distance it was kind of convincing, but as we got closer it was obviously a prank. The supervisory staff was not amused, however, and although everyone knew who did it, nobody ever ratted him out.

That job was a pretty good way to spend that winter, but most of my jeans had holes burned in them from the spatter, and as the weather moderated I became more aware of my need for fresh air. I was starting to miss my horse.

The whole experience was beneficial; I could make the prettiest vertical weld with a 6013 rod you ever saw, creating just the perfect pull and temperature to make that slag peel off on its own and cut the excess fighting off while

welding a tab at the same time, but most importantly it informed me that I was not made to work inside, and by spring I was looking for a way out.

The offer came. My friend Marty's family owned a sawmill and had just landed a contract for Red Cedar to be used for closet lining and veneer. The other boys were all in, and I was invited to join them logging big cedars and Black Walnut (mainly for gunstocks). It wasn't cowboying, but I was excited for the opportunity to learn about logging and lumber. Most of all, it was almost 100% outdoors!

I remember the brief interview process as Lee acted like he wasn't going to hire me if I didn't answer the questions right. The one question he asked that sticks in my memory was, "Can you read a tape in 32nds?" which I interpreted, not as a fraction of measurement, but as a period of time. I blurted out, "Who can't?" I thought 'What kind of idiot takes longer than 30 seconds to read a tape measure...'

His eyebrow went up, and he kinda grinned. He hired me anyway.

## USDA funds \$30 million to support SARS-CoV-2 research in animals

The USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) is making \$30 million in American Rescue Plan Act funding available to address SARS-CoV-2 (Coronavirus) in animals and advance the nation's ability to protect

the health of humans and animals. This funding opportunity is part of APHIS' multipronged approach under its American Rescue Plan Strategic Framework to build an early warning system to potentially prevent or limit the next zoonotic disease outbreak or global pandemic.

While the risk of transferring SARS-CoV-2 from animals to humans is low, it is important to understand the relationship between humans and animals so we can better prevent, detect, investigate and respond to SARS-CoV-2 in animals. APHIS recognizes that it must leverage partnerships and utilize external innovations, tools and capacity to meet this charge from Congress.

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### \*2-DAY AUCTION Reminder\*

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2022 — 10:00 AM**  
LOCATED: 1156 6th Road, MARYSVILLE, KS - From the West edge of Marysville go 3 mi. West to 6th Rd. (Herkimer Corner) then 1/2 mi. North. (FOLLOW SIGNS). LUNCH

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES inc.:** Furniture, Custer's Last Fight Budweiser picture; Budweiser Clydesdale light; Schlitz wall light; 1938 Singer 221 Featherweight sewing machine in case; 1996 Atlanta Olympic Torch; Toy Tractors; Glassware; Brass Nightingale Steam Whistle; Pepsi Cola 3'x5'6" sign; 1888 Dark Town Battery Baseball Bank; CROCKS; HOUSEHOLD & APPLIANCES; lift chair; flat screen TVs; Smartphone security monitor system; 2 Go-Go 3-whl scooters & MORE!

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2021 Case IH 7250, 676 hrs	\$395,000	Sunflower 3650-25' Sweep	\$10,500	1999 Case IH 1083-8R	\$11,500	<b>USED BALERS</b>	<b>PRICE</b>
2021 Case IH 8250, 800 hrs	\$390,000	<b>USED HEADERS</b>	<b>PRICE</b>	1998 Case IH 1083-8R	\$9,500	2015 New Holland RB560	\$27,500
2021 Case IH 7250, 626 hrs	\$400,000	2012 Macdon D60S-40' Draper	\$49,500	1994 Case IH 1083-8R	\$9,500	2014 New Holland RB560	\$27,500
2020 Case IH 7250, 747 hrs	\$370,000	2011 Macdon FD70-40'	\$59,500	1992 John Deere 853A-8R	\$7,500	2008 New Holland BR7090	\$12,500
2020 Case IH 8250, 657 hrs	\$385,000	2008 Case IH 2020-25'	Call	1992 Case IH 1083-8R	Call	2005 New Holland BR780	\$6,500
2019 Case IH 8250, 1693 hrs	\$295,000	2005 John Deere 936D	\$14,000	Case IH 983-8R30	\$4,500	2002 Case IH RBX561	\$12,500
2017 Case IH 8240, 1354 hrs	\$235,000	2003 Case IH 1010-30'	\$10,500	<b>USED MISC. EQUIPMENT</b>	<b>PRICE</b>	2000 New Holland 688	\$6,500
2014 Case IH 8230, 2720 hrs	\$155,000	2000 Case IH 1010-30'	\$9,500	2015 Koyker 1050HF Grain Bag	\$18,500	New Holland 664	\$4,950
2014 Case IH 8230, 3032 hrs	\$155,000	1998 Case IH 1010-30'	\$10,500	2009 Case IH Titan 4020 Dry Spdr	\$55,000	<b>USED TRACTOR</b>	<b>PRICE</b>
2012 John Deere S670, 1649 hrs	\$135,000	1998 Case IH 1010-30'	\$6,500	<b>USED DRILL</b>	<b>PRICE</b>	1974 Oliver 1855 w/ldr, 13724 hrs	\$6,500
2012 New Holland CR8090, 2164 hrs	\$89,000	1996 Case IH 1010-30'	\$9,500	2013 John Deere 1990CCS	\$125,000	<b>USED SPRAYERS</b>	<b>PRICE</b>
2011 Case IH 8120, 3915 hrs	\$69,500	1992 Case IH 1010-30'	\$6,500	<b>USED HAY EQUIPMENT</b>	<b>PRICE</b>	2019 CIH Patriot 3340, 1102 hrs	\$285,000
2011 Case IH 8120, 4176 hrs	\$69,500	1991 Case IH 1010-30'	\$6,900	2014 Haybuster H1130 Tub Grndr	\$52,500	2018 John Deere R4038, 3000 hrs	\$250,000
2011 Case IH 7088, 2750 hrs	Call	1990 Case IH 1020-30'	\$4,500	2013 Haybuster H1130	\$62,500	2017 CIH Patriot 4440, 1955 hrs	\$265,000
2008 Case IH 2588, 2727 hrs	\$75,000	1990 Case IH 1010-25'	\$6,500	<b>USED GRAIN CARTS</b>	<b>PRICE</b>	2011 CIH Patriot 3330, 3927 hrs	\$110,000
2008 Case IH 8010, 4947 hrs	\$47,500	1986 Case IH 1010-25'	\$5,500	2016 Brent 1196 Avalanche	\$64,000	<b>USED PULL-TYPE MOWER</b>	<b>PRICE</b>
2004 Case IH 2388, 2505 hrs	\$65,000	1984 Gleaner 27' Rigid	\$2,500	2011 Parker 1348	\$55,000	2011 John Deere CX15 Flex Wing	\$14,500
2004 Case IH 2388, 2625 hrs	\$45,000	IHC 810-24'	\$2,500				
2004 John Deere 9860STS, 2817 hrs	\$59,500	John Deere 853 Row Head	\$6,500				
2002 Case IH 2388, 3731 hrs	\$43,500	John Deere 930R	\$10,500				
2001 John Deere 9650, 3124 hrs	\$42,500	<b>USED PLANTER</b>	<b>PRICE</b>				
2000 Case IH 2388, 3520 hrs	\$47,500	2008 Case IH 1250-24R Front	\$75,000	<b>TILLAGE</b>	<b>PRICE</b>	<b>NEW CASE IH CORN HEAD</b>	<b>PRICE</b>
2000 Case IH 2388, 4904 hrs	\$35,000	<b>USED CORN HEADS</b>	<b>PRICE</b>	Orthman 5TT Tracttiller	Call	Case IH 4412-12R30	Call
<b>USED AUGERS</b>	<b>PRICE</b>	2021 Case IH 4412-12R	\$99,500	Orthman Followmaster FM6-42	Call	Case IH 4408-8R30	Call
2019 Westfield MKX130X94	Call	2020 Case IH 4412-12R	\$95,000	Orthman 8R 1TRIPR	Call	<b>NEW CASE IH BALER</b>	<b>PRICE</b>
2005 Westfield 10X61	\$2,500	2020 Case IH 4412-12R30	\$90,000	Orthman 12R 1TRIPR	Call	Case IH RB565	Call
FETERL 12X72	\$11,500	2020 Case IH 4412-12R	\$89,000	Case IH Dmi 2800 Liquid App	Call	<b>HAY EQUIPMENT</b>	<b>PRICE</b>
Westfield 10X41	\$5,500	2018 Case IH 4412-12R	\$70,000	Great Plains 2541SC Seedbed Cond	Call	Bohnert 2 Bale Mover	Call
Westfield 10X60	\$4,000	2013 Geringhoff NS1230	\$58,000	<b>NEW CASE IH COMBINES</b>	<b>PRICE</b>	Circle M 30' Hay Trailer	Call
Westfield WR60X36	\$2,000	2012 Case IH 2612-12R, Chopping	\$42,500	Case IH 8250	Call	Haybuster 2660 Bale Buster	Call
FETERL Drive Over	\$3,500	2011 Case IH 3412-12R	\$41,500	Case IH 7250	Call	Haybuster H1030 Tub Grinder	Call
<b>USED FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT</b>	<b>PRICE</b>	2010 John Deere 612C	\$29,500	<b>NEW CASE IH PLANTERS</b>	<b>PRICE</b>	Haybuster H1135 Tub Grinder	Call
2010 John Deere 2510H	\$80,000	2009 Case IH 3412-12R	\$35,000	Case IH 2130-16R	Call	Highline 660-200 Bale Processor	Call
2010 John Deere 2510H	\$55,000	2009 Case IH 3208-8R	\$27,000	Case IH 2150-24R	Call	Highline BP661-100 Bale Processor	Call
				<b>NEW CASE IH TRACTORS</b>	<b>PRICE</b>	Twinstar 2030G3-7 Hyd. Rake	Call
				Case IH Farmall 140A	Call	<b>VISIT OUR WEBSITE TO VIEW ALL ITEMS!</b>	

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Those of you who have been with me a while know my feelings about Daylight Savings Time and most of the words cannot be printed here. Advocates of keeping DST (more commonly known as the Devil's Stealing Time), have gone as far as introducing, and passing in the Senate, the Sunshine Protection Act. Brethren, we are doomed. If it is left up to the U. S. Congress to protect sunshine, we are in for global darkness sure and certain. Best be storing up your sunshine and hiding it under the mattress. Each fall, I breathe a little easier when I get that

precious hour back. The day is glorious! I never set the clocks behind the night before. No, I revel in the moment when I awake and look at the clock and it says, 7 a.m. (or more likely, 9 a.m. but whatever. . .), and I think to myself, "Oh, no! I must get up!" Then I remember, "Oh, yes! It's really just 6 a.m. (or, 8 a.m. as the case would be). The joy in turning back the clock at that moment cannot be equaled. Not that I get anything more done with that extra hour. I am not more productive. No, I merely relish in the joy of having an extra hour of life.

If the Sunshine-Up-the-Spout folks have their way, our hour, possibly our finest hour, will be taken in the spring and never returned to us. The thought is crushing. The morning on which that hour is taken you wake and realize the time - "Oh, no!! I'm late!!" Then you spend the rest of the day, weeks, months, trying to catch up.

It is a cruel trick. This is what causes people to move to Arizona, which is a fine place. Well, there are fine places in Arizona. But I would rather keep my hour and be able to stay at home.

Happy Standard Time. *Deb Goodrich functions pretty much on "Debbie Time" while co-hosting Around Kansas with Michelle Martin or working as the Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum. She also chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200, marked through 2025, plus or minus an hour or so. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com at any time.*

## Geotextile fabric can give stable, durable feeding pad

**By Ross Mosteller, Meadowlark District Extension agent, livestock and natural resources**  
I was once told that an Extension agent will do about anything to find a reason to get out of the office on a Friday, especially if it is a nice day. Some choose "turfgrass management" sessions at the golf course, others field visits to producers or in my case last week a trip to Topeka to haul geotextile. Okay, so you might be asking what is geotextile and why are you hauling it?

Webster defines geotextile as: "a strong synthetic fabric usually used in civil engineering construction projects, such as highway or dam building, that stabilizes loose soil and prevents erosion." This product can actually be the fabric (yes, pun intended) that weaves together the livestock and natural resources sides of my job responsibilities. If you are not familiar with this product, I'll try to explain what I mean and how it can be utilized.

Livestock congregation areas around feed and water sources can lead to deep mud (when it rains again!) in places that it might not be feasible to invest in concrete. Utilizing this relatively inexpensive method of placing a layer of fabric down on a prepared soil bed, followed by rock or gravel, leads to a more stable and durable feeding pad, waterer apron or pond access - to name a few. If used in tandem with other practices that help to reduce runoff, pollutant loading and other less than favorable environmental effects from livestock production, you have the overlap of my job responsibilities.

Often the issue that arises for livestock producers is that you need a small amount of this product around a stock tank, feed bunk or similar project, but to get it at an affordable price, you have to purchase a roll of several hundred feet. My predecessor had become well known for her work in this area with this product. Our Holton office has been a local go-to supplier of geotextile for many smaller

projects, but I've not maintained inventory during the time of transition. I'm happy to report that demand has remained strong and we will continue to help meet this need across Meadowlark District by keeping a roll of geotextile in our Holton office.

I'd be remiss to not address the fact that we are in the education business and not retail. This is not a primary function for Extension, but when coupled with education and technical advice, it becomes a logical service component for us. The "one-stop shop" on education and

information for many of these geotextile related projects can be referenced at: <https://www.kcare.k-state.edu/pubs/index.html>. Some of the publications found here specifically mention geotextile fabric, others discuss operations where it could very easily be applied. One request that comes with purchasing and seeking advice on use of geotextile would be that I might follow up with a request for photos and narrative of how you've utilized the product.

So, there you have it, my justification for being out of the office on a beautiful

## K-State Swine Day scheduled for Nov. 17

Faculty will discuss latest updates on K-State applied swine research, highlighting nutrition, management, feed processing, feed safety and pig livability.

Research updates for take-home implementation are the cornerstone of Kansas State University's annual Swine Day planned for Thursday, Nov. 17.

"K-State Swine Day is focused on bringing relevant information to swine producers and allied industry professionals," says Joel DeRouchey, K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry swine Extension specialist. "We emphasize application information for the swine industry in a wide variety of areas, and this year's program will highlight numerous topics for our attendees."

The 2022 Swine Day will kick off with a technology trade show featuring more than 30 vendors. The trade show opens at 8 a.m. at the K-State Alumni Cen-

ter, 1720 Anderson Ave., in Manhattan, and concludes at 4 p.m.

During the morning session, K-State ASI department head Mike Day will welcome attendees and K-State swine faculty will discuss the latest updates on K-State applied swine research, highlighting nutrition, management, feed processing, feed safety and pig livability.

The afternoon program will feature Steve Pollmann, DSP Consulting LLC, who will discuss past major innovations and emerging technologies in swine production. Pollmann has spent a distinguished career in both academia and industry swine

positions.

The Swine Day program begins at 9:15 a.m. and includes lunch. The day wraps up with a reception at 3:30 p.m. featuring K-State Call Hall Ice Cream.

The fee to register is \$50 at the door. Registration is available online. For more information, contact Lois Schreiner at 785-532-1267.

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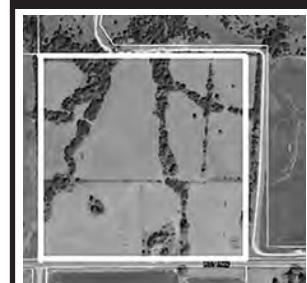
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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2022 \* 6:00 PM**

**AUCTION LOCATION:** Harveyville Community Center, 135 Oak St., HARVEYVILLE, KANSAS



**PROPERTY ADDRESS:** 11861 K31 HWY, Harveyville, KS

**DESCRIPTION**  
Beautiful 40+/- acres in Wabaunsee County. This parcel offers crop ground, easy access off of pavement and utilities to the property! All zoning questions should be directed to Wabaunsee County.

**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 December 29, 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.



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JESSICA HOLLENBECK, Listing Agent, 605-890-0895  
ANDREW SYLVESTER, Auctioneer, 785-456-4352  
TERRI HOLLENBECK, Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947

## \*\*LIVE AUCTION\*\*

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2022 - 10:00 AM**

**8909 NW 10th, TOWANDA, KANSAS 67144**

**ESTATE OF JACQUELINE THOMAS, SELLER**

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## SIMULCAST LIVE & ONLINE LAND AUCTION

**78 +/- ACRES • RILEY CO., KS**

**Thursday, December 1, 2022 • 6:00 PM**  
**Auction Location:** Manhattan Union Pacific Depot  
**Online Bidding:** Bidding at [gavelroads.com](http://gavelroads.com).

**Legal Description:** A tract of land located in the NW ¼ of the W ½ of the NE ¼ of 34-10-8E (brief legal) AND all of Lots 23 and 24 of Sedam Subdivision, an Addition in Riley Co., KS.

**Directions:** From Manhattan, travel south on Hwy 177 for 2 miles. Turn east on Deep Creek Road and travel 1 mile to Sedam Ave. Turn on Sedam Ave. Property entrance lies at the intersection of Sedam Ave and Dawn Ave.

**Description:** Beautiful setting in the Flint Hills just minutes from Manhattan. It is 76 acres +/- including two 1 acre subdivision lots. The parcel has been a well maintained meadow and baled over the last 20 years. The native grass bedding, waterway, timber and pockets of quality soil are all strong characteristics of this land. A well is northeast of the open faced shed. There are some rural water lines that run along the property. Water meters are available from Wabaunsee County RWD #2. Power lines run through and around the perimeter. The property is in the Manhattan Urban Area Comprehensive Plan. Contact Riley County Planning and Development for viability to develop or build your dream home.

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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2022 — 2:00 PM**

**Auction will be held at the Community Center in RANDALL, KANSAS**

**NE ¼ NE ¼ & W ½ NE ¼ & EAST 46 ACRES OF NW ¼ -2-6-7 MITCHELL CO.**

The farm is located 5 miles South of Randall, KS on 250 Road then ¾ mile West on A road. There are 145.34 farmland acres, with 81.53 crop acres. The bases are wheat 66.06 with 36 bu yield, grain sorghum 9.4 acres with 56 bu yield, for a total of base acres of 76.0 acres. There are 63.06 acres of pasture, 5.47 acres waterway and .75 acres waste.

**POSSESSION:** Possession of pasture and open ground will be March 1, 2023. Possession of the ground planted to wheat will be after 2023 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive cash rent of \$80.00 per acre on the ground planted to wheat. The rent will be paid to the purchaser on or before July 15, 2023.

**TAXES:** Seller will pay 2022 taxes, Purchaser will pay 2023 taxes. 2021 Taxes were: \$1,542.46.

**TERMS:** 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be paid upon closing on or before February 28, 2023. Down payment will be escrowed with NCK Title LLC. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

**DEBBIE GALAWAY \* MIKE PLOWMAN \* KATHY McMAHAN \* MARCIA KOCH**  
**Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067**

## HOLLINGER ONLINE AUCTIONS & REAL ESTATE CALENDAR

**\* CITY OF LYONS CLEAN UP AUCTION**  
BIDDING CLOSSES Wednesday, November 30 \* 8:00 p.m.  
**\* MAX ALBER SHOP EQUIPMENT, TOOLS & PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
BIDDING CLOSSES Wednesday, December 7 \* 8:00 p.m.

**View, Register & BID on each auction at: <https://hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current>**

Some auctions already uploaded with others to be added as cataloged.  
Not too late to schedule your auction before the end of the year!

**HOLLINGER ONLINE AUCTIONS & REAL ESTATE - Lyons, KS**  
**Jim Hollinger/Auctioneer-Real Estate Broker, Lyons, KS \* 620-257-8148**

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### PREMIER NOVEMBER 2022 COLLECTOR ONLINE GUN & JAGUAR AUCTION

**ONLINE NOW \* ENDS NOVEMBER 22, 6:00 PM CST**  
**KULL'S OLD TOWN STATION \* TOPEKA, KANSAS**

This fantastic auction offers 3 lifetime collections to include the **RARE Colt revolving rifle**, Spencer 1865 carbine, Brown Bess Twigg musket, 1842 U.S. Springfield, 1853 Enfield Tower, Battery Gun Company 1862 Gatling gun, Browning Model 1919 A4, semi auto, Colt & Remington Armies, Colt Navies, Colt Lightings, Mauser Broomhandles, Luger, P-38, Marbles Game Getter, Colt SAA, Enfield Jungle carbine, Otto Bock double shotgun, Martini-Henry 22 cal. rifle, RARE Winchester Model 12, 28 gauge, Winchester Model 12 Pigeon Grade, Winchester Model 42 Deluxe, Mauser MG 34 machine gun, deactivated, Springfield M1D Sniper Rifle, over 100 Colt and Smith & Wesson hand-guns, Civil War edged weapons, Japanese Katanas, U.S. Currency, collectible hard-to-find ammunition, Nazi uniforms, helmets, Crow Indian artifacts, AKM parts kits, lots of military artifacts PLUS Men's Rolex Oyster Perpetual watch, like new & so much more.

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# K-State graduate students push forward on pet food research

**By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news service**  
Who's looking out for your pets?

About a dozen Kansas State University students say they're part of the answer to that question. They recently gave a lightning round overview of pet food research they're conducting to help assure the health and safety of dogs and cats, in particular.

The students' presentations capped a two-day conference on the K-State campus called KibbleCon, which brought together

pet food industry leaders, mitigation specialists, market analysts, equipment and ingredient suppliers, and researchers. "Pet food research is like a puzzle," said first-year master's student Kallee Dunn. "Once you put the pieces together, it's amazing."

Dunn is studying the impact of oxidation – a chemical reaction that occurs when a product comes into contact with oxygen – on the quality of fresh pet food. "Most consumers want safe pet food, but they also want it to last lon-

ger," Dunn said. "So they may buy a bigger bag. Little to no published research has characterized the stability of fresh pet food to oxidation."

Dunn's project is testing the possibility of adding antioxidants to fresh pet food to stem the effects of oxidation.

Another student, Samuel Kiprotich, is studying methods to prevent pathogens from growing in pet food – not only improving the quality of that food, but also preventing cross-contamination that could also make humans sick.

"As people, we are moving away from highly processed diets, and we often want our dogs to move away from them, as well," Kiprotich said. "But if we're not going to cook, pasteurize or can (a food), then there's a risk of pathogens that can cross-contaminate areas where humans eat."

Kiprotich's work has found that adding 1% citric or lactic acid to pet food formulations can enhance the microbial safety of raw, meat-based diets.

Paris Johnson's research is taking a look

at whether dogs have the ability to differentiate between flavors, including sweet, sour, salty and savory (umami).

"If we create a product that we know is high in (a flavor) that a dog is not interested in, we may need to counter-balance that with something that may not be nutritionally additive but makes a digestible, nutritious food more palatable," Johnson said.

While Johnson's work has yet to determine specific flavors that dogs generally prefer, the researchers are developing

an understanding that pets do have the ability to differentiate their tastes.

"As pet owners continue to humanize their pets, that's something that we as researchers think about," Johnson said. "If there are 20 options of food and they all say chicken, is there actually a difference in those, or can we alter the chicken flavor in a way that makes us confident that our dog is going to eat it?"

More information on KibbleCon, including presenters and the topics discussed this year, is available online.

# Hearing loss common in farming, can be prevented

**By Maddy Rohr, K-State Research and Extension news service**

Natural hearing loss comes with age, but exposure to a loud environment – common in agriculture – can cause noise-induced hearing loss, said a pair of Kansas State University safety experts.

Loud machinery, equipment and even animals can play a role in hearing loss related to farming and ranching, said Brad Dirks, associate director of the K-State physician assistance program.

"Exposure hearing loss can be from a one-time experience like a loud concert or using a circular saw

without protection," Dirks said. "Cumulative (hearing loss) can happen over time, like working 40-50 years around machinery that push you above the decibel cutoff of 80-85."

For reference, Dirks said people talk at about 60-70 decibels, a movie theater ranges from 75-105 decibels and a motorcycle produces 80-110 decibels.

"How close you are to the noise and how long you're exposed is very important," Dirks said.

Tractors with a cab are more muffled compared to those without, and machinery in open spaces will dissipate noise compared to those in enclosed areas.

Tractors normally produce 110-120 decibels.

Animals can also cause exposure hearing loss. Their effect is often overlooked when compared to machinery.

"Pigs squealing can be around 100 decibels, and so prolonged exposure to something like pigs... in a closed environment can be a problem," said Tawnee Larson, project coordinator with the Carl and Melinda Helwig Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering.

She also mentioned the noise from working cattle and calves that are calling back and forth with moth-

ers as being a cause of hearing loss.

Dirks recommends using foam plugs in ears or ear muffs as a preventative measure.

"If you really want to protect your ears, do both; use the foam earplugs and then put the headphones or the earmuffs over and it becomes much more protective in those environments," he said.

Ear plugs are convenient to keep in pockets and many headphones can be carried around the neck until needed.

"Producers, parents or managers need to think about providing everyone

that's working with them and working on the farm or ranch to have something that can protect their ears," Larson said.

Youth and babies are also at risk of induced hearing loss, and should be provided with appropriate protection at an early age.

"It's a cumulative thing, so the younger you start with that noise exposure, the more years you have to be exposed to high noise levels," Dirks added.

Hearing safety is important because it is permanent, and not something that can be fixed.

"And you can get hear-

ing assistive devices, hearing aids that will amplify (sound), but that vocal range and the high range of those sound waves is gone – and once it's gone, it's gone. You can't bring them back," Dirks said.

Dirks added that hearing loss can also come from an obstruction in the canal, such as wax or build-up. Those can be solved by a doctor.

"(Hearing loss) is preventable," Larson said. "You can turn it down, walk away, or you can wear hearing protection. (Protection) is pretty easy to find at any hardware store."

# Steps to take in keeping cows maternal

**By Miranda Reiman, Angus Media**

A cow that can have a calf all on her own has become so commonplace it's a trait that's easy to take for granted.

"One of our biggest success stories is calving ease. Obviously tracking calving dystocia events at birth and weighing those calves have allowed Angus to have a lot of success in the calving ease debate," says Kelli Retallick-Riley, president of Angus Genetics Inc. (AGI®).

But the "maternal" discussion is far more complex than a healthy live birth, she says, and seed-stock producers are using more data and knowledge to create better dams each year.

Retallick-Riley joined breeders Chad Denowh, Gartner-Denowh Angus, and Joe Lowe, Oak Hollow Angus, on The Angus Conversation podcast to discuss what it takes to have cows that work where they live and work further

down the line.

"The cows are kind of the employee," Lowe says. "They have to show up. It's our job to take care of the cow. It is the cow's job to take care of the calf." He and his father raise Angus seedstock near Smiths Grove, Kentucky, where they use both genomics and phenotype to select for good mothers.

"If they can walk, if they can slick off and they can breed – those are the three non-starters if they don't in our environment," he says, noting many of his customers deal with fecue pressure.

Both he and Denowh have been early adopters of programs that help turn data into answers, such as the American Angus Association's Maternal Plus record keeping system.

"We want the cows to look the part first and foremost, but they also have to have the structure, the leg structure, the udder structure, to hold up and stay in these herds for a long amount of time," says Denowh, who is the sixth generation on his family's Sidney, Montana, ranch. "Everybody up in this country culls their open cows, and if they don't stay in the herd, they don't make you

money."

His family adopted the Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR®) program when it came out in the 1970s, so they have more than 50 years of trends to draw on.

"We work a lot with efficiency and raising a good calf in a timely manner," Denowh says.

Both cattlemen work at having a calf crop that is in demand, no matter the intended marketing.

"There's a lot of guys that don't think you can have maternal and carcass together – sure you can, it just takes longer," Denowh says.

Sometimes that means not using the top carcass bull if it doesn't meet certain maternal parameters. He's seen mature cow weights stay moderate while pushing growth and he's made improvements in calving ease while also improving marbling.

"I don't think they're antagonistic at all, any of the traits. I think you just have to find out which traits are most important to you and have a program and stick to it," Denowh says.

The best cows are those you hardly notice.

"Everyone says the best

cow's the one you don't know she's there until she's six, and you look down and she's got two daughters in the herd," Lowe observes.

Retallick-Riley and her team at AGI continues to use the Association's database – the largest single beef breed database in the world – to find ways to better characterize maternal genetics. That will allow them to create additional selection tools, such as cow fertility or regionally adapted expected progeny differences (EPDs).

Since calving ease EPDs came out in 2005, the breed has steadily added additional traits that aid in cow herd selection, such as docility, heifer pregnancy, hair shed, foot angle and claw set.

"We've been spoiled because we have great members who really take care of their cow herd. They cull hard," Retallick-Riley says. "They really get rid of those problem animals in those problem areas, but we're here to help them figure out which animals they need to remove from the herd sooner, and that's really where our genetic tools can come in."

To listen to the whole conversation on maternal function, subscribe to The Angus Conversation on your favorite podcast platform or visit TheAngusConversation.com.

## NAMI measures sustainability, animal care in new study


The North American Meat Institute (NAMI) assessed various benchmarks on environmental sustainability, animal care, food safety, worker safety and food security in a new 2022 Continuous Improvement Report.

Among its many findings, the study reported that 51 percent of reporting processors have a program in place to increase energy efficiency, while 36 percent have a land-use program to mitigate impacts on natural resources. Furthermore, 73 percent of have a watershed-based risk assessment.

The study also included results on animal welfare. It found that 72 percent of reporting processors utilize an animal welfare program based on NAMI's animal handling guidelines, while 38.5 percent require animal supplies to implement employee training and species-specific standards for animal care. Additionally, 71 percent of reporting processors pass third-party animal handling audits at least once a year, and 70 percent participate in country and species-specific transportation programs.

## LAND AUCTION

**446.74± Acres • Cloud County, Kansas**



Offered in Four Tracts!

**Live Event: Monday, November 28, 2022 at 10:00 AM**

**Clyde VFW**  
**401 Washington Street, Clyde, Kansas**

**ONLINE SIMULCAST BIDDING:**  
Starts Monday, November 21, 2022, at 10:00 AM.  
Bidding closes Monday, November 28, 2022 at end of live event.

To Register and Bid on this Auction, go to: [www.FNCBid.com](http://www.FNCBid.com)

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-- Prime cropland, 97% tillable across all tracts --  
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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2022 — 2:00 PM**

Auction will be held at the 4H building at the Republic Co. Fairgrounds in BELLEVILLE, KS  
**NW ¼ NE ¼ S-4-3 REPUBLIC CO.**

The farm is located from Belleville 5 miles South on 81 Highway to Timber Road then 1 ½ miles West on a gravel road. There are 37.88 farm-land acres, with 37.88 crop acres. The bases are wheat 5.38 acres with 41 bu yield; grain sorghum 32.50 acres with 96 bu yield; for a total base acres of 37.88. The farm is terraced.  
Taxes: 2022 taxes will be paid by seller, 2023 taxes will be paid by purchaser. 2021 taxes were: \$904.42.  
Possession: Possession will be March 1, 2023.

JESSE JEARDOE & JANE JEARDOE

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

Terms: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be paid upon closing on or before January 10, 2023.  
Down payment will be escrowed with Security First Title Co. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.  
**Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.**

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2022 — 9:30 AM**

Auction will be held at the Commercial Building located at the Fair Grounds in BELLEVILLE, KS

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & TOOLS**

Oak high rise S roll top desk; oak pedestals (from Eastern Star in Munden); barber shop back case from shop in Munden; 6' church pew from Munden; ice cream table & chairs from Munden; Eureka ½ size porcelain cook stove; oak 5-drawer highboy; oak sideboard; oak dresser box; oak dresser; oak plant stands; flat top & camel back trunks; sewing machine base table; bentwood churn; pr. oak pattern back chairs; Grandmother clock; 50s high chair; 60s kitchen table w/green chairs; waterfall cedar chest; floor model phonograph; oak library table; wood sorting bins; wall mirror; 20s rocker; wood ironing board; metal lawn chairs & glider; 50s plant stand; organ stool; white dropleaf table; 5 pc. 50s bedroom set; blue couch; floral chair; **Guns inc:** Remington 22 (2094577); Western Field 20 ga model SB100B 3" chamber; British Infield 303 sporterized; Benelli Nova 20 ga 3"x2¼; Remington Wingmaster 870 12 ga 2¼; Ben Franklin

(H34018) BB gun; Blanche Horak paintings; Toys: Coca Cola pedal car; State HiWay mobile dragline; Tru Scale farm toys; Tonka trucks; pr. tin race cars; cap guns; model cars; race cars; jumping horse; skate boards; toy telephones; Wyatt Earp guitar; electric football game; doll bed; roller & ice skates; 4' wooden barber pole; barber bag w/equipment from Munden barber; Golden Sun feed clock; Full O Pep feed clock; store cigar lighter; cigar cutter; malt mixer; glass perfection heater; Aladdin model 12 kerosene lamp; kerosene lamps; bracket lamp; mini lamps; hardware store scale; Mastercrafters clock; Odyssey game; corks inc; crock umbrella stand; 4 gal birch leaf; 2 & 4 gal Red Wing crocks; crock jugs & bowls; 50s Coke tray; Coke pitcher & glasses; Halloween masks; Ball Rand basketball shoes; Adidas girl's track shoes; Army uniform; 40s & 50s ladies clothes; football helmets; dollies; linens; tea towels; jewelry; Cowboy blanket; helmet from go cart track in Munden; Hoosier jars; bells;

flow blue bowl; amber Depression; refrigerator dishes; ruby red & Avon dishes; green Depression; assortment of glass; lamb cookie jar; cameras; film splicer; transistor radios; rotary telephones; Tupperware; Corn-ingware; 50s canister sets; aluminum pitcher & glasses; advertising boxes; hair dryers; dresser set; advertising bottles; pocket knives; wrist watches; belt buckles; egg washer & basket; Green Stamps; cigar boxes; bread pan; CBs; jars; South Bend spin cast 63 fishing reel; horse hames; yard windmill & pump; 30 gal cast iron kettle; coaster wagon; several bikes; wash tubs; National Geographic magazines with queen, and other; copper boiler; blue roaster; other granite; nodder roster; kitchen collectibles; sad iron; house scale; children's records; many local advertising; magazines; **Christmas items inc:** paper from 60s; cream cans; buckets; Craftsman lawn mower; router; electric tools; battery charger; hand tools; blast wedges; step ladders; wheel barrow; **large collection of other items.**

NOTE: This is a large auction. There are many items that came from Munden. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)

GENE & GERALDINE HIATT ESTATES

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

## LAND AUCTION

**Thursday, November 17th, 2022 @ 7:00pm**  
Where: *PrairieLand Partners, 2401 Northview Rd., McPherson, KS*

**1,100 Acres +/- in McPherson and Rice Counties, offered in 3 Tracts  
Excellent Tillable and Pasture**

**Tract 1: The N/2 of Section 11-18-6 and the S/2 of the SE/4 of Section 2-18-6, Rice Co.  
400 Acres +/- of pasture.  
Taxes are \$951.70 on 400.1 taxable acres.**


**Tract 2: The W/2 of NW/4 of Section 32-18-4, McPherson County, Less Homesite.  
75 acres +/- of pasture.  
Taxes are \$214.54 on 75.1 taxable acres.**

**Tract 3: Section 31-18-4, Less Cemetery.  
Comprised of:  
325 acres of creek bottom tillable  
233 acres of pasture  
42 acres of timber/creek  
16.81 acres +/- CRP pays \$838.66 (Exp. Oct 2030).  
Taxes are \$4,962.60 on 616 taxable acres.**

**Possession upon closing, subject to tenant rights on wheat acres.**


Online bidding available. Complete details on website.

SELLER: *The Heirs of Letha lone Johnson Trust*  
*Derek Isaacson - Agent Cell # 785-452-0566*  
*Ray Swearingen - Broker # 785-452-8498*



SCAN ME

HFR are Seller's Agents



**HORIZON**  
FARM & RANCH REALTY, LLC  
1-888-825-1199  
[www.horizonfarmranch.com](http://www.horizonfarmranch.com)

# 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/](http://www.kansasauctions.net/gg/) Always great online Equipment auctions — [www.purplewave.com](http://www.purplewave.com)

Accepting Consignments for End of Year Online Only Auctions. [www.midwestauctionpros.com](http://www.midwestauctionpros.com). Auctioneers: Midwest Auction Pros.

Sealed Bid Land Auction (bids due by November 29, 5 PM CDT) — 237.2 acres m/l of Washington County Land, 1 tract. Go to [RanchandFarmAuctions.com](http://RanchandFarmAuctions.com) for details; (see ad in this week's paper). Auctioneers: Ranch & Farm Auctions in cooperation with Whitetail Properties Real Estate, LLC.

Sealed Bid Land Auction (bids accepted until November 14) — 133 acres m/l in Northern Shawnee County featuring Grassland, Fence & Large Pond (mail or call in bid; see ad in this paper).

McPherson Glass Online Only (Bidding opens 8 am, Nov. 10 & soft closes 8 pm, Nov. 16) — Storage unit of glass cutting equip., shelving, glass graph air table, wrenches & power tools. Go to [hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/cur](http://hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/cur) rent to bid. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

Premier November 2022 Collector Online Gun & Jaguar Auction (Bidding open NOW & closes 6 pm CST, Nov. 22) — 3 lifetime collections to include Rare Colt revolving rifle, Spencer 1865 carbine, Brown Bess Twigg musket, Rare Winchester Model 12 & many more. Also selling over 100 Colt and Smith & Wesson handguns, Civil War edged weapons, US currency, collectible ammo, Indian artifacts, military, 15-car Jaguar XJ collection & much more held online at [Armsbid.com](http://Armsbid.com) or [Proxbid.com](http://Proxbid.com). Auctioneers: Kull's Old Town Station, Dan Kull.

City of Lyons Clean-up Online Only (opens Nov. 24 & soft closes 8 pm, Nov. 30) — Go to [hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current](http://hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current) to bid. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

November 14 — Land Auction Live & Online consisting of 230 acres m/l of Coffey County land; selling home & 5 acres m/l & 225 acres m/l mostly tillable in 4 Lots held near Waverly for Lloyd D. & Karen E. Crumb Trust. Auctioneers: Superior Real Estate & Land Group & Wischropp Auctions.

November 15 — Real Estate auction consisting of a 1/3-acre parcel in the heart of Paxico: previously the USD #329 middle school. Multiple classrooms, office space, storage & bathrooms, connected to a newer building with over 3,000 sq. feet & more held at Paxico. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 15 — Real Estate Auction consisting

of 68.71 acres m/l of Osborne County land inc. 66.83 farmland ac. with 40.33 irrigated ac. & 25.58 dry ac., Kent building, irrigation pipe & trailer held at Osborne for John W. Bergman Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 15 — Land Auction consisting of 240 acres m/l of Lincoln County land: excellent tillable, pasture, CRP held at Lincoln for The Elmer L. & Goldie C. Wiebke Family Trust. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC., Clint Heller, agent.

November 16 — Land auction consisting of 2,500 acres m/l sold in 5 tracts & combinations of Chase & Lyon County land (SW of Emporia) for Lima Whiskey, LLC. Auctioneers: Vaughn Roth Land Brokers.

November 16 — Land auction consisting of 171.88 ac. m/l offered in 4 tracts or together: recreational land, 2 building sites, irrigated farmland & more held at Junction City. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, Crossroads Auction & Realty.

November 17 — 63.4 acres m/l of Pasture in Marion County with native & mixed grass, great access, good fence & more held at Lincolnville for Pritz Joint Family Trust (Maurice Pritz & the Late Twila Pritz). Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

November 17 — Land Auction consisting of 1,100 acres m/l in McPherson & Rice counties offered in 3 tracts (Excellent tillable & pasture): T1: 400 ac. m/l Rice Co. pasture; T2: 75 ac. m/l McPherson Co. pasture; T3: 325 ac. McPherson Co. creek bottom tillable, 233 ac. pasture, 42 ac. timber/creek held at McPherson for The Heirs of Letha Ione Johnson Trust. Online bidding available ([www.horizonfarmranch.com](http://www.horizonfarmranch.com)). Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

November 17 — Tractors inc.: 1985 JD 4250, 1980 JD 4640, Case 1370, 1949 Ford 8N & others, machinery, combines & trucks, 3-wheeler, shop equipment & more held West of Concordia for Alvin Cook Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 18 — Farm auction consisting of trucks (1992 IH 9300 grain truck, 1969 C-100 Chev. grain truck, 1995 Ford F150 & others), Tractors & Equipment, shop tools & misc. held near Inman for Denise Postier, Estate of Loren Postier. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

November 18 — Land auction consisting of 419 acres m/l sold in 3 tracts of Coffey, Woodson & Osage County land for Calvert Family Partnership. Auctioneers: Vaughn Roth Land Brokers.

November 19 — Vehicles inc.: 2011 Chevy Malibu, 1990 GMC 1500 Sierra, tools & shop equipment, household & collectibles held near Buhler for Milford & Lola Lohrenz. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

November 19 — Real Estate & personal property consisting of Tract 1:

3BR, 3BA home on 8.9 ac. with shop building & pond; Tract 2: 4.37 ac. m/l; Tract 3: 4.47 ac. m/l. Guns, 2018 Chevy Silverado, tandem axle trailer, antique Chevy Corvair, 2 Ford N tractors, tools & shop & more held at Topeka. Auctioneers: Simnitt Real Estate & Auction, Inc., Countrywide Realty, Inc.

November 19 — Large auction consisting of 30 guns, Equipment & misc., farm & ranch supplies, Craftsman tools, shop tools, farm primitives & collectibles, lawn & garden & more held at Hutchinson for the Gary Clarke Estate. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

November 19 — Real Estate consisting of 2BR, 2BA manufactured home on 2.4 ac. in rural Butler County, shop & detached garage; personal property inc.: 2003 GMC Yukon, 2002 Toyota D5 Pre Runner, 1948 Chevy, 1952 Chevy, 1952 Chevy, Diamond E trailer, mowers, guns, ammo, guitars, tools, furniture, household, appliances, antiques, & more held at Towanda for Estate of Jacqueline Thomas. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

November 19 — Old Sleepy Eye items from conventions, 1,000 Antique wrenches, automotive, ammo boxes, cast toys, old radios, advertising items, antique furniture, lawn mower & shop & more held at Strong City. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

November 19 — Guns, shells, Tractors inc: JD Model MT, (2) Ford 8Ns, riding mower, 1995 Ford 150XL pickup, furniture & TVs, Antiques, primitives & collectibles held at Portis for Jim & Jan Zamecnik Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

November 19 — Vehicles inc. 2013 Chevy Tahoe, 2013 Chevy Silverado, 1995 Chevy Silverado, Antique cars: 1955 Chevy Bel Air, 1963 Chevy Impala, 1975 Chevy Blazer, 1976 Chevy Silverado, 2011 Casita travel trailer, Honda Trail 90 motorcycle, equipment inc.: Ford 600 tractor & more, tools, antiques, household & much more held at Emporia for Estate of Curtis W. McCreary. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

November 19 — JD 3020 dsl with loader, JD 2840 dsl, Cat 246C skid loader, gooseneck trailers, other equipment, vintage items, furniture, toys, kitchen held near Harveyville for Dennis "D" Blodgett Estate, Jana Phillips, executrix. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions & Craig Wischropp.

November 19 — Antiques & Collectibles inc.: 1938 Singer 221 Featherweight sewing machine, 1996 Atlanta Olympic Torch, brass Nightingale steam whistle, 1888 Dark Town Battery Baseball Bank, crocks, household held at Marysville for Lawrence "Tony" Stoehr Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

November 19 — Farm auc-

tion including Kubota L4701D HST tractor, Utility vehicle, commercial zero turn mower, other equipment, produce & vegetable equipment, canning supplies, garden supplies, High-Tunnel items, tools & more held at Baldwin City for Richard P. Taylor. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

November 19 — Consignment Auction consisting of tractors, equipment, trucks, cars, trailers, boats, ATVs, cattle equipment, tools, farm related items & misc. (no household) held at Leon. Auctioneers: Wedel Auction & Real Estate.

November 19 — Land Auction consisting of 144.86 acres m/l of Marshall County farm & crop land held at Marysville for Heirs of Orville & Darlene Holle (property known as the Henry & Sophie True Farm). Online bidding available: [www.MidwestLandandHome.com](http://www.MidwestLandandHome.com). Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

November 19 — Antiques & collectibles inc.: furniture, trunks, Blanche Horak paintings, linens, glassware, belt buckles, jewelry, Guns & Tools & more held at Belleville for Gene & Geraldine Hiatt Estates. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC

November 19 — Land Auction consisting of 302.42 acres m/l of Marshall County acreage (2 tracts sold together): 259.66 ac. m/l dry crop, 28.39 ac. m/l native grass, 14.37 ac. m/l tame grass held at Beattie for Robert E. Ferguson Farm Trust. Auctioneers: Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 20 — Gun & Coin auction held at Marysville for Lawrence "Tony" Stoehr Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

November 21 — Land Auction held Live & Online consisting of Flint Hills Native Grass pasture: T1: 238 ac. m/l & T2: 40 ac. m/l offered single and as a whole held live at Allen for White Family Revocable Trust, Rose Ann White, trustee. Online bidding: [www.superiorlandgroup.hibid.com](http://www.superiorlandgroup.hibid.com). Auctioneers: Superior Real Estate & Land Group & Wischropp Auctions.

November 23 — Land Auction consisting of 83.1 acres of Marion County land sold in 2 tracts held at Goessel for Donald J. Schroeder Trust & Maris J. Schroeder Rev. Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt, Farmers National Company.

November 26 — Large Yutzy Estate auction including 1998 Grand Cherokee Jeep 4x4, boat & garden tractors, farm implements, supplies & collectibles, shop tools & misc., lawn & garden, antiques & primitives held near Hutchinson for Alta Yutzy, Raymond Yutzy Estate. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auction.

November 28 — Land Auction consisting of 160 acres m/l of Washington County land including 41 ac. cropland, balance native grass pasture with excellent wildlife habitat, good fences, 2 small ponds, old farmstead, good outbuildings & rural water held at Washington for The Tuttle Family. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

November 28 — Land Auction consisting of 446.74

acres m/l of Cloud County prime cropland, tillable across all tracts offered in 4 tracts held live at Clyde with online simulcast bidding at [www.FNCBid.com](http://www.FNCBid.com). Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

November 29 — Real Estate auction consisting of 40 Acres m/l of Wabaunsee County cropland with easy access and utilities to the property held at Harveyville. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 29 — Land & Residential auction consisting of 37.9 acres m/l of Marshall County (farm & crop land), 3BR, 2.5.BA home & outbuildings held at Marysville for Opal M. Tobin Revocable Trust (property known as the Game Bird Farm). Online bidding at: [www.MidwestLandandHome.com](http://www.MidwestLandandHome.com). Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

November 29 — Real Estate auction consisting of Republic County farmland & crop acres held at Belleville for Jesse Jear-doe & Jane Jear-doe. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

Max Alber Online Only (Bidding opens 8 am, Dec. 1 & soft closes 8 pm, Dec. 7) — Shop equipment, tools & personal property. Go to [hollinger-auction.hibid.com/auctions/cur](http://hollinger-auction.hibid.com/auctions/cur) rent to bid. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

December 1 — Absolute Simulcast Live & Online Land Auction consisting of 121 acres m/l of Morris County well-maintained native grass in the Flint Hills, ponds, five wire fence, panels & loading chute held live at Her- ington with online bidding at [gavelroads.com](http://gavelroads.com). Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

December 1 — Simulcast Live & Online Land Auction consisting of 78 acres m/l of Riley County well-maintained Flint Hills land including (2) 1-acre subdivision lots, native grass, waterway, timber, great building site held live at Manhattan with online bidding at [gavelroads.com](http://gavelroads.com). Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

December 1 — Land auction consisting of 320 acres m/l sold in 2 tracts & combination of northern Greenwood County land for Gilbert A. Soule Rev. Trust. Auctioneers: Vaughn Roth Land Brokers.

December 2 — Greenwood County Land Auction consisting of 320 acres in the Heart of the Flint Hills. Large pond, timber lined wet weather creeks, big deer, quail & scenic view held live at Eureka with online bidding available: [www.sundgren.com](http://www.sundgren.com). Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc., Land Brokers.

December 3 — All remaining inventory & store shelving held at Lindsborg for Lindsborg Hardware. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction.

December 3 — Tractors inc. 1974 IHC 966, 1974 AC 7040, 1969 AC 190, 1956 AC HD6-G crawler tractor, 1953 IHC Super M, 1949 IHC H, 1978 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe 30 Camper Special pickup & other machinery held near Clifton for Bob Gilbert. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 3 — St. James Catholic Church Consignment auction accepting consignments for farm equipment, construction equipment, vehicles, hay, farm supplies, hedge posts, livestock equip., estates, etc. held at Wetmore. Proceeds support St. James Church. To consign contact Bill Burdick, Ron Burdick.

December 5 — Live & Online Land Auction: Lot 1 is 73 acres m/l with 54 ac. m/l tillable selling for Joan A. Lundgren. Lot 2 is 102 acres m/l with 80 ac. m/l tillable selling for Jane M. Debaun Declaration of Trust. Held live at Osage City with online bidding at [www.superiorlandgroup.com](http://www.superiorlandgroup.com). Auctioneers: Superior Real Estate & Land Group.

December 6 — Real Estate Auction consisting of Mitchell County land including 145.34 farmland acres with 81.53 crop acres held at Randall for Debbie Galaway, Mike Plowman, Kathy McMah-an, Marcia Koch. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 10 (RESCHEDULED from Nov. 5 due to weather) — Farm Auction including JD 4400 combine, 2011 Red Rhino gooseneck flatbed trailer & more farm equipment, collectibles & misc. including Vintage JD 3 sp. Men's Touring bicycle, vintage toys, Hot Wheels, JD collectors, household decor & much more held at rural Linwood for Dave & Julie Downes. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

December 10 — Shawnee County Land auction consisting of 184 acres m/l of Soldier Creek bottom farmland offered in 4 tracts (land located east of Silver Lake) held at Silver Lake for Roeder Implement Company, Inc. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

December 12 — Real Estate Auction consisting of Smith County land: T1: 154.43 ac. farmland with 89.01 crop acres, 65.40 acres pasture; T2: 157.70 farmland acres, 69.90 crop acres, 87.80 pasture held at Smith Center for Higby Farms. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 17 — Real Estate consisting of 55 acres retired CRP Native Grass to be sold in 2 equal size tracts with 27.5 ac. m/l each; possible homesite/mini farm held at St. Marys for Doyle & Laura Pearl. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

April 8, 2023 — Fink Beef Genetics 37th Annual Sale held at Randolph.

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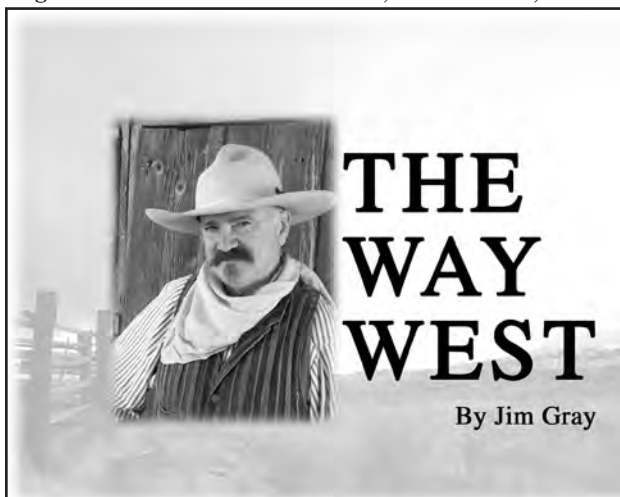
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**FARM AUCTION Reminder**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2022 - 9:30 AM**  
 1288 North 200 Rd., BALDWIN CITY, KANSAS  
 From Baldwin West 3 mi. on Hwy 56 to E 1260 Rd. turn South 1 mi. to Auction OR From Lawrence South 10 mi. on Hwy 59 to Hwy 56 turn East immediately to E 1260 Rd. turn South 1 mi. to Auction! WATCH FOR SIGNS!  
**TRACTOR, UTV, EQUIPMENT:** Kubota L4701D HST Tractor w/ LA765 Q/A Loader; Kubota RTV1140 CPX 4x4 Utility Vehicle; eXmark Laser Z Commercial Zero-Turn Mower & MORE! **TOOLS & MISC.** PRODUCE & VEGETABLE: Rain-Flow Irrigation Vegetable Transplanter; 3 pt. Rain-Flow 2550 Plastic Mulch Layer Series II (Both Pieces Used Very Little!); High-Tunnel Items & Many Garden Supplies of all Sorts!  
 See Last Week's Grass & Grain For Listings & Please visit us online [www.kansasauctions.net/elston](http://www.kansasauctions.net/elston) for 100+ Pictures!  
 Name Brand Well-Maintained Items! Loader Tractor available! Security Cameras on Premise! Concessions: Worden Church Ladies  
**SELLER: RICHARD P. TAYLOR**  
 ELSTON AUCTIONS \* (785-594-0505) (785-218-7851)  
 "Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994"

**LAND AUCTION**  
 63.4+/- Acres of Pasture in Marion County  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2022 - 6:00 PM**  
 AUCTION LOCATION: The Lincolnville Community Center, 213 W. 6th St, LINCOLNVILLE, KS 66858  
**SELLER: PRITZ JOINT FAMILY TRUST**  
 (Maurice Pritz & the Late Twila Pritz)  
 It is a privilege to represent the Pritz Family in the sale of this native and mixed grass pasture in Marion County. This pasture has great access with only 0.3 miles of gravel, located 2.8 miles north of Lincolnville, KS on US-77 to 320th, then west 0.3 miles to the NE corner of the property. The county shows 63.4 total acres of Native and mixed grass with good fence in place. There is a small draw on the north with some trees that would offer good protection for wintering cattle. Buyer will be responsible for water, there is no pond or well, current water has come from a well on the neighbor's property. Seller's minerals transfer to the buyer, there is one oil well on the property with minimal production. **Be sure to take a look at this property, good access, pasture, and only 35 minutes from Junction City, come see how this property can work for you!** (BRIEF LEGAL: a tract in the W/2 NW/4 in S35-T17S-R-04E, Marion Co, KS).  
 For full listing, terms & photos [GriffinRealEstateAuction.com](http://GriffinRealEstateAuction.com)  
  
 Phone: 620-273-6421 Fax: 620-273-6425  
 305 Broadway, Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845  
[griffinrealestateauction@gmail.com](mailto:griffinrealestateauction@gmail.com)  
 In Office: Heidi Maggard, Linda Campbell  
 CHUCK MAGGARD  
 Sales/Auctioneer  
 Cell: 620-794-8824  
 HEIDI MAGGARD  
 Broker  
 Cell: 620-794-8813

**AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2022 — 9:00 AM**  
 Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 7419 N. Buhler Rd., BUHLER, KS from the 4-way stop in Buhler, KS 1/2 mile south.  
**VEHICLES, TOOLS & SHOP EQUIPMENT**  
 2011 Chev. Malibu, 57K; 1990 GMC 1500 Sierra, 152K; Delta 10" contractor table saw, ext; Rockwell/Delta jointer; Craftsman 12" band saw; Delta radial arm saw; Porter Cable 12" compound miter saw; Craftsman miter saw; router & table; Bostitch finish nailer; Bostitch brad nailer; Wilton vise; router; jigsaw; Craftsman sander & jointer; woodworking table & tools; metal chop saw; log chains; cords; Sands level; Stihl 031 chainsaw; Stihl FS45 trimmer; dry-wall T-square; Homelite 5500 generator; air compressors; Dixon riding mower; bolt bin; pipe wrenches; hand tools; toolboxes; welder; high lift jack; hyd. jacks; ladders; drills; grinders; pickup fuel tank; scrap iron; welding table & vise; Pelican Fiji paddle boat; windmill; 3 pt. disc; 3 pt. springtooth; 3 pt. cultivator; bulk tank; saddle tanks; roller chain; oil barrels; transfer pump; tow cables; waterers; air tank; ammo boxes; hitches; CB radio; vac sys. for trailer brakes; grain tester; taps; milo guards; hyd. cylinders; car cargo carrier; copper & more.  
**HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES**  
 200+ chicken collection; dinnerware; glassware; pop bottles; gas range; wooden stools; large cabinet; wood burning stove; wash tubs; milk cans; oil cans; doors; pitcher & basin; crocks; galvanized water coolers; Grandfather clock; Kenmore 16 cu. ft. freezer; Whirlpool washer & dryer; Maytag refrigerator; Whirlpool dishwasher; Hotpoint range; microwave; elec. organ; cradle; office desk; dining room table & chairs; kitchen dinette; bedroom sets; bunk bed; stereo; porch swing; camera & projector; bikes; outdoor manger scene; decorations; baskets; candles & molds; elec. ice cream freezer; cookware; sweeper; lamps; benches; books; records; shelving; yard sticks & more.  
**MILFORD & LOLA LOHRENTZ, SELLERS**  
**VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Real Estate**  
 7833 N. Spencer Road, Newton, KS 67114  
**620-367-3800 or 620-345-6879**  
[www.hillsborofrepress.com](http://www.hillsborofrepress.com)  
 Schmidt Clerks & Cashiers/Food Available  
**TERMS:** Cash day sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.



# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## The Pond Creek Murderers

Following the Land Run in September of 1893 Frank Boydston set up a good cattle operation near Pond Creek, Oklahoma Territory. Boydston was well liked and seen as “an honest and industrious follower of that business commonly called ‘cattle punching’ in the Cherokee Outlet south of the Kansas border.”

Boydston and his wife Kittie lived in Anthony, Kansas. When in Anthony

with nothing particularly to do he was known to loaf at Jack Bogue’s barber shop. He would ride his pony to the front of the shop, step out of the saddle, and drop the reins to the ground “cowboy style.” A trained horse would never move when so “ground tied.” Even though he might spend a great deal of time in the barber shop his horse remained saddled and bridled, ready to go at a mo-

ment’s notice.

Boydston always sat in a certain place on a couch provided for customers. From his place on the couch, he could observe the entrance to the barber shop and command a view of the sidewalk through the window. Even so he had never given anyone a reason to fear him in any way, at least until November 11, 1893.

The story began a few weeks earlier. Authorities were notified after a man who called himself “Johnson” shipped a set of cattle to the Wichita stock yards. The cattle were shipped on to St. Louis but “Johnson” aroused suspicions among the stock yard men and an investigation was begun. Meantime, T.S. and John Moffet found that over fifty head of cattle were missing from their range. The Moffet Brothers suspected that Frank Boydston had taken the cattle and reported the loss to local authorities.

The two investigations came together when it was

found that Boydston had shipped two carloads of cattle by rail from Pond Creek to Wichita. John Moffet followed the cattle to St. Louis where they had been sold. Their cattle were gone. The money was traced to a bank in Winfield where it was deposited to the credit of one Frank Johnson. “Johnson” had not called for the money and the bank refused to release the money to the Moffets.

A warrant was issued and deputy sheriffs Johnnie Jones (some accounts call him Paul) and Jesse Hendrickson rode out the morning of November 11, 1893, from Pond Creek to Boydston’s claim. Boydston’s hired man, Charley Neal was known to be with him. Deputy Hendrickson had known both men from Anthony, Kansas, and believed that they would give themselves up without a fight.

At the cabin the officers called for the two men to come out, but no one stirred. The officers dismounted, pulling their Winchester rifles from their scabbards as they swung out of the saddle. Before their boots hit the ground gunfire erupted from the cabin.

The first shot killed Jones’ horse and another bullet struck Hendrickson in the leg. Jones returned

fire from behind the carcass of his horse, while Hendrickson crawled into a nearby depression. Both officers were pinned down, and Hendrickson’s horse had run off to a field near the house. Although wounded Hendrickson told Jones that he could “hold them off,” if Jones would ride for help.

Jones agreed and proceeded to go after Hendrickson’s stray horse. Seeing his movement the outlaws left the cabin to target Jones from behind a wagon. Hendrickson used the distraction to stumble to the corner of the cabin, but the now desperate men saw him moving and returned to the cabin. Being a primitive shelter Hendrickson could be seen through cracks in the wall and was shot and killed.

Jones captured the stray horse and made his escape to Pond Creek with his hat and clothes riddled with bullet holes. Captain George A. Dodd, F Company, 3rd Cavalry, assigned ten troopers to accompany Jones in pursuit of the Pond Creek murderers.

The posse followed them northwest toward Manchester, Oklahoma Territory. The troopers were not allowed to cross into Kansas and ended the pursuit at the border below Cameron, Kansas.

Kansas authorities took up the pursuit toward the rugged Gypsum Hills but failed to catch the fugitives.

Newspapers across the state of Kansas reported updates for weeks although no trace of Boydston and Neal was ever reported. Hoping to recover at least a portion of their loss the Moffet brothers moved to “hold” twenty-three head of Boydston’s cattle at the Pond Creek claim but were blocked by Mrs. Boydston.

Two suspects were arrested at Fort Scott, but they proved to be “the wrong party.” The outlaws had completely disappeared. Then unexpectedly on the January 24, 1894, the *Anthony Journal* reported that Mrs. Boydston felt “much elated” that her husband would soon surrender to stand trial with evidence that would exonerate him.

However, as weeks wore on nothing more was heard. Frank Boydston never returned to Anthony. He and Neal completely disappeared even though detectives searched for years hoping to find the Pond Creek murderers on The Way West.

“The Cowboy,” Jim Gray can be reached at 220 21st RD Geneseo, KS. Phone 785-531-2058 or [kansascowboy@kans.com](mailto: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 2381.**

**BULLS: \$97.00-\$107.50  
COWS: \$75.00-\$85.50**

#### STEERS

300-400	\$210.00 - \$220.00
400-500	\$210.00 - \$219.00
500-600	\$205.00 - \$214.50
600-700	\$200.00 - \$210.50
700-800	\$176.00 - \$186.50
800-900	\$165.00 - \$174.50
900-1,000	\$165.00 - \$174.00

#### HEIFERS

300-400	\$178.00 - \$188.00
400-500	\$170.00 - \$181.00
500-600	\$169.00 - \$179.00
600-700	\$165.00 - \$176.00
700-800	\$165.00 - \$175.00
800-900	\$160.00 - \$170.00

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2022

#### STEERS

8 blk	Randall	459@217.00
8 blk	Randall	459@217.00
6 blk	Gypsum	435@209.00
12 blk	Galva	429@209.00
6 mix	Wynnewood,OK	478@207.00
16 blk	Lindsborg	411@207.00
24 blk	Gorham	528@205.50
56 blk	Lindsborg	507@204.25
17 blk	Gorham	438@204.00
11 blk	Brookville	432@202.00
22 blk	Galva	535@201.00
10 blk	Lincoln	543@200.00
9 blk	Minneapolis	625@199.25
8 blk	Salina	647@198.00
13 mix	Wynnewood,OK	660@196.50
16 blk	Gypsum	572@196.00
15 blk	Galva	584@196.00
6 blk	Randall	536@196.00
13 blk	Concordia	669@195.50
24 blk	Lincoln	630@195.50
20 blk	Randall	500@194.00
7 mix	Enterprise	688@191.50
21 blk	Galva	652@191.50
18 mix	Brookville	670@190.50
11 blk	Galva	638@190.00
13 blk	Gypsum	675@190.00
6 blk	Bushton	689@189.00
18 mix	Bennington	671@185.00
13 blk	Lincoln	711@184.50
4 mix	Hutchinson	758@179.00
16 mix	Galva	747@178.50
21 blk	Haven	777@178.50
18 mix	Wynnewood,OK	709@178.00
13 blk	Minneapolis	720@177.25
13 mix	Tampa	752@177.00
60 mix	Hope	861@174.50
4 blk	Moundridge	745@174.00
55 blk	Hope	928@174.00
12 blk	Gypsum	930@174.00
60 mix	Benton	901@173.75
6 blk	Hutchinson	639@176.00
21 mix	Galva	715@175.00
17 blk	Lindsborg	386@175.00
11 blk	Wellington	660@175.00
11 blk	Randall	427@175.00
11 mix	Wynnewood,OK	704@174.50
13 mix	Wynnewood,OK	648@174.00
25 mix	Haven	782@174.00
10 blk	Canton	701@173.50
20 blk	Galva	476@173.00
10 blk	Wilson	589@173.00
4 blk	Wilson	730@172.50
3 blk	Great Bend	527@171.00
7 blk	Wellington	618@171.00

#### HEIFERS

21 blk	Galva	568@171.00
8 blk	Concordia	506@170.00
63 mix	Assaria	806@170.00
5 blk	Brookville	512@170.00
28 mix	Hillsboro	744@169.00
42 mix	Wilsey	850@168.50
14 blk	Gypsum	542@168.50
22 blk	Tampa	729@168.50
65 blk	Whitewater	803@167.50
66 mix	Salina	813@165.00
30 blk	Gorham	556@164.50
17 blk	Wilsey	891@163.50
12 blk	Miltonvale	877@163.50
14 mix	Gypsum	654@163.00
64 blk	Whitewater	895@162.50

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2022

#### CALVES

1 blk	Salina	280@525.00
5 mix	Salina	256@500.00
7 mix	Salina	259@450.00
2 mix	Geneseo	195@450.00
1 bwf	Miltonvale	75@260.00
1 blk	Abilene	75@260.00
1 blk	Salina	135@260.00

#### BULLS

1 rwf	Beverly	2015@107.50
1 blk	Salina	1945@104.00
1 blk	Lincoln	1905@102.00
1 rwf	Salina	2075@100.00
1 blk	Minneapolis	1675@99.50
1 blk	Lincoln	2270@99.50
1 blk	Salina	1750@97.50
1 wf	Salina	2215@95.50
1 rwf	Salina	1890@94.50

#### COWS

1 blk	Durham	1820@85.50
1 blk	Salina	1670@85.00
7 blk	New Cambria	1564@84.00
1 blk	Concordia	1655@83.00
1 blk	Claffin	1590@83.00
2 blk	Salina	1380@82.50
1 blk	Delphos	1490@82.00
1 bwf	Concordia	1615@81.50
1 blk	Durham	1675@81.00
8 mix	Salina	1461@80.50
1 red	Salina	1720@80.00
1 blk	Salina	1620@79.00
1 blk	Lindsborg	1500@78.00
1 rwf	Salina	1635@77.00
1 red	Hillsboro	1400@77.00
2 bwf	Durham	1380@76.50
1 blk	Claffin	1605@75.00

#### SPECIAL CALF SALE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2022

#### STEERS

10 blk	Dorrance	366@220.00
9 blk	Waldo	434@219.00
8 bwf	Salina	460@217.00
4 blk	Delphos	453@215.00
13 blk	Waldo	509@214.50
6 blk	McPherson	466@211.00
15 blk	Minneapolis	626@210.50
8 blk	McPherson	511@205.00
10 mix	Glendale	642@204.50
13 blk	Salina	536@203.50
26 blk	Waldo	579@202.50
29 blk	Oak Hill	621@202.50
13 blk	Minneapolis	562@202.00
12 blk	Osborne	536@200.00
29 char	Minneapolis	626@200.00
6 blk	Delphos	537@199.00
32 blk	Waldo	633@198.50
5 blk	McPherson	532@198.00
17 blk	Oak Hill	554@197.00
3 blk	Chapman	558@196.00

## Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

**SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211**

**MONDAY — CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY**  
Hogs sell at 11:00 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](http://www.fandrillive.com)

## CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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

11 blk	Peabody	665@191.50	12 char	Glendale	525@170.00
8 blk	Delphos	618@190.00	28 blk	Waldo	560@169.75
21 char	Minneapolis	704@186.50	8 blk	Claffin	557@169.00
7 mix	Waldo	704@172.00	32 mix	Minneapolis	596@168.50
			21 blk	Oak Hill	694@168.25
			9 blk	McPherson	519@168.00
9 mix	Dorrance	333@188.00	2 blk	Lindsborg	615@166.00
15 blk	Waldo	497@181.00	7 blk	Moundridge	562@166.00
15 blk	Oak Hill	535@179.00	18 blk	New Cambria	608@166.00
7 blk	Barnard	504@176.00	18 blk	Osborne	556@165.50
8 blk	Osborne	515@176.00	19 mix	Waldo	643@165.00
10 blk	McPherson	501@175.00	6 mix	Peabody	645@165.00
5 mix	McPherson	515@175.00	23 char	Minneapolis	645@165.00
10 blk	Waldo	416@175.00	3 red	Zenda	612@164.00
8 blk	Delphos	519@174.50	15 blk	Claffin	699@159.00
18 blk	Salina	522@174.00	19 red	Lorraine	611@157.00
11 blk	New Cambria	535@172.00	10 mix	McPherson	637@155.00
6 blk	Minneapolis	513@172.00			
13 blk	Minneapolis	577@171.00			

### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17:

140 black steers & heifers, 600-700, home raised, 2 rounds vaccinations, open, weaned October 1; 83 steers, 700-850, weaned 60 days, 2 rounds fall vaccinations; 59 heifers, 650-750, weaned 60 days, 2 rounds fall vaccinations; 120 steers & heifers, 700-800, home raised, weaned September 1; 68 black/ bwf, steers & heifers, 500-750; 22 mostly black, steers & heifers, 500-650, 45 days weaned, fall vaccinations, open; 20 mostly black, steers & heifers, 400-600, 60 days weaned; 10 mostly black, steers & heifers, 400-600, 60 days weaned; 55 black steers, 925, no sort.

**PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.**

### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SPECIAL WEANED/VACC SALE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2022 \* 11 AM

14 black steers, 500-600, home raised; 30 black steers, 700; 24 charX steers & heifers, 450-750; 25 steers & heifers, 400-600; 75 black steers & heifers, 600-800, home raised; 30 steers & heifers, 500-600, home raised; 100 black steers & heifers, 500-600, weaned 45 days, vaccinations, home raised; 60 black steers & heifers, 500-600; 32 mix steers & heifers, 500-650; 80 Sim/Angus steers & heifers, 550-700, Cow Camp & Irvine sired; 85 black & red steers, 750-800, vaccinated, poured, long weaned; 45 black & red heifers, 600-650, vaccinated, poured, open, long weaned; 27 black/BWF steers & heifers, weaned September 3, 2 round vaccinations; 75 black/char steers & heifers, 2 round vaccinations; 85 black/char steers & heifers, 550-750, home raised, 2 round fall vaccinations, 90 days weaned; 40 black steers & heifers, 400-600, 2 round vaccinations, weaned October 1; 140 black Sim/Angus steers & heifers, 500-800, running out; 45 black/BWF & red steers & heifers, 500-650, home raised; 35 red steers & heifers, 550-700, home raised, 2 round vaccinations, 60 plus days weaned; 92 black/BWF, 500-700, long weaned, all vaccinations; 52 black & red steers & heifers, home raised, long weaned, 2 round fall vaccinations; 30 steers & heifers, 500-600, long weaned, home raised, fall vaccinations; 50 black & red steers & heifers, 550-700, home raised, 3 round vaccinations, 90 days weaned; 25 black steers & heifers, 500-650, home raised, 2 round vaccinations, 60 plus days weaned; 85 black/char, steers & heifers, 600-700, 45 days weaned, 2 round fall vaccinations, home raised, running out, native.

**PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME**

**IN STOCK TODAY:**

• Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders • Heavy Duty Feed Bunks

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 Schaffer  
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](http://www.fandrillive.com)

