

Things to consider when supplementing cow herds

By Ross Mosteller, Meadowlark District Extension agent, livestock and natural resources

Opening the gate from the dry, brown, crunchy grass pasture out to a freshly harvested corn field last weekend has me considering my approach to cow supplementation this fall. I'll often cuss the smooth brome and fescue makeup of this particular pasture, but typically, there is some lush green fall growth that helps extend the grazing season. While this is not case this fall, it does lead into discussions on what supplementation programs might look like this fall/winter.

Probably few producers enjoying paying for sup-

plemented protein and/or energy sources, yet understand the importance of maintaining or improving body condition scores sooner rather than later. As forage becomes dry, dormant or scarce, it becomes necessary to design an economic protein supplement program for cows utilizing lower quality forages. Feeding supplemental protein is necessary when the existing diet does not meet the animal's nutritional requirements. This typically occurs when grass becomes dry, dormant, and protein content in the plant drops.

Feeding cattle supplemental protein can boost forage intake and assist in effective rumen digestion. Long-term research shows

that generally, a typical crop residue field will provide forage that meets the animals needs completely for one month of grazing, and energy needs - with protein supplementation, for two months of grazing. Protein supplements also can be important with grazing of dormant winter range forage, because these forage sources are typically very low in protein. All that said, rarely is there a time where animals can graze all winter long without some plan for supplementing protein and in most cases energy as well.

Knowing when protein supplements are needed, takes a watchful, well-trained eye. For the cow-calf operation, this is most easily accomplished with

visual body-condition scoring. A body-condition score (BCS) of 4.5 to 6.5 is a good target. If BCS gets above that level you are probably over-supplementing. If BCS drops below, the cow is using reserves and not meeting her requirements, so supplementation is needed. In a stocker/feeder scenario, rate of gain is typically a good indicator of whether supplemental feed is necessary.

Ideally, animals need to have all the nutrients they require provided daily. However, that might not always be practical and research shows that alternate delivery methods can work. For example, a project at Texas A&M showed that offering a weekly protein supplement, well-

dosed the animals with protein, creating a stockpiling effect. Feeding three times a week was shown to be optimal, but weekly feeding is less expensive than daily feeding and decreases time and labor expense. Another benefit was alteration in the animal's behavior pattern, to graze more with infrequent supplementation versus daily, where animals stand at the gate waiting for supplement.

The convenience of self-fed or self-limiting supplements has helped increase their use and popularity, but this can be at the sacrifice of individual intake. Some cows may not consume any supplement, while others may consume large amounts. Most com-

mercial products have an intake limiter in them, which helps minimize over-consumption. Making sure there are enough tanks, tubs or blocks for the number of cows will reduce variation in intake.

If you'd like to know more check out the supplement section of K-State's resource: Questions and Answers on Beef Cattle Nutrition C733



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For our sale held on Friday, November 4th, steer and heifer calves were at mostly steady prices especially on the weaned calves and the unweaned calves with pre-weaning shots. Yearling steers were in short supply, however we had a load of steers weighing 860 lbs that sold for \$188.25. A large run of weigh cows sold at steady prices on the fleshy cows and the thin shelly cows sold lower.

STEER CALVES — 300-550 LBS.

Beloit	4 blk	375@236.00
Ottawa	26 blk	511@233.00
Manhattan	11 blk	478@222.00
Waverly	7 blk	480@218.00
Clifton	4 blk	467@212.00
Frankfort	16 blk	532@207.50
Oakland, NE	8 blk	500@188.00
Wamego	6 Cross	510@187.00
Maple Hill	8 bwf	528@186.00
Maple Hill	4 Herf	483@175.00
Oakland, NE	6 blk	513@164.00
Atchinson	4 blk	307@146.00
Oakland, NE	5 blk	537@145.00

Leonardville	17 bwf	664@167.50
Maple Hill	22 bwf	574@166.50
Hollenberg	4 blk	573@166.50
Easton	6 blk	748@164.00
Wamego	6 blk	553@159.00
Alma	8 blk	798@149.00
Junction City	7 blk	633@140.00

COW/CALF PAIRS

AGE		
Alma	7 blk	7 @1450.00
Alma	5 blk	7-8 @1435.00
Ulysses	5 blk	4 @1400.00
Ulysses	5 blk Ang	6 @1375.00
Alma	2 Cross	8 @1335.00

COWS

AGE BRED		
Ulysses	4 blk	2 4 @1485.00
Ulysses	7 blk	3 3-5 @1260.00
Ulysses	6 blk	2 4-5 @1225.00
Ulysses	4 Cross	4-5 4-5 @1150.00
Leonardville	1 blk	5 5 @925.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 750-1,750 LBS.

Leavenworth	1 bwf	955@143.00
Olsburg	1 Cross	930@132.00
Leonardville	1 blk	1040@129.00
Onaga	5 bwf	768@116.00
Greenleaf	1 blk	1080@115.00
Alta Vista	1 Cross	1010@102.00
Wamego	1 blk	1655@85.50
Ulysses	3 blk	1025@85.00
Waverly	1 blk	1725@84.50
Centralia	1 blk	1725@83.00
Centralia	1 blk	1580@82.50
Leavenworth	2 blk	980@81.00
Waterville	1 blk	1340@80.00
Wamego	1 blk	1470@79.00
Ulysses	1 blk	985@79.00
Greenleaf	1 blk	1455@77.00
Alma	1 blk	1635@75.50
Leonardville	1 blk	1745@75.00
Alma	2 blk	1470@74.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	1365@71.00
Wamego	1 blk	1230@69.00
Quenemo	1 blk	1285@67.00
Leonardville	1 blk	1365@65.00
Wamego	1 blk	1325@64.00
Seneca	1 blk	1325@62.50
Seneca	1 blk	1305@60.50
Seneca	1 blk	1225@57.00
Waterville	1 blk	1255@56.00
Seneca	1 blk	1150@55.00
Seneca	1 blk	1260@54.00
St. George	1 blk	1265@51.50
Waterville	1 blk	1065@51.00
Seneca	4 blk	1127@50.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1145@48.00

STEERS — 550-875 LBS.

Manhattan	5 bwf	608@209.50
Ottawa	24 blk	617@207.00
St. George	5 blk	570@198.50
Clifton	7 blk	627@190.50
Manhattan	63 blk	860@188.25
Wamego	5 Cross	562@188.00
Spring Hill	4 blk	598@186.00
Maple Hill	20 bwf	615@185.00
Wamego	12 blk	599@185.00
Frankfort	13 blk	616@185.00
Manhattan	36 blk	814@182.50
St. George	8 blk	670@178.50
Easton	4 blk	635@172.00
Wamego	21 blk	710@167.50
Oakland, NE	4 blk	657@167.00
Council Grove	6 Cross	768@154.00

HEIFER CALVES — 250-525 LBS.

Waverly	10 blk	462@179.50
Manhattan	8 blk	518@177.00
Beloit	7 blk	396@174.00
Maple Hill	6 blk	510@173.00
Ulysses	4 Cross	353@160.00
Atchinson	9 blk	483@117.00
Onaga	13 blk	392@112.00
Atchinson	7 blk	255@106.00

HEIFERS — 550-800 LBS.

Onaga	5 blk	742@173.00
Leonardville	5 blk	743@172.00
Havensville	4 blk	578@169.00
Abilene	5 blk	711@169.00
Council Grove	6 Cross	651@168.00
Junction City	4 blk	681@168.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 11

- 6 blk blk Baldy bulls & hfrs, weaned 30+ days, 450-550#
- 20 blk str & hfrs, Spring & Fall shots, weaned 30 days, 500-650#
- 33 blk str & hfrs, weaned April, 2 rds shots, 450-550#
- 26 blk str & hfrs, weaned 50 days, 2 rd shots, 400-600#
- 160 choice reputation SimAngus str & replacement quality hfrs, 500-675#
- 12 Angus str & hfrs, spring shots, 500-600#
- 50 Reputation Red Angus str, 2 complete rd shots, weaned July, no implants. 550-650#

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 18

- 70 blk str & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned 30+ days, 550-650#
- 23 choice F-1 bwf str & hfrs, weaned 30 days, 2 complete rds shots, wormed, 500-600#
- 15 blk bwf str & hfrs, weaned 45 days, 2 rds shots, 500-700#
- 46 Angus str & hfrs, weaned 60+ days, 3 rds shots, 500-600#

NO SALE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH (THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY)

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR DEC. 2

- 70 choice reputation Angus str & replacement quality hfrs, weaned 60 days, 2 complete rd shots, 550-700#

BULLS — 1,000-2,575 LBS.

Ulysses	1 blk	1010@104.00
Onaga	1 Herf	2555@103.50
Riley	1 Herf	2000@100.50
Randolph	1 blk	1915@100.50
Hollenberg	1 blk	1965@100.00
Manhattan	1 blk	2015@99.50
Alma	1 blk	1965@98.50
St. George	1 Herf	2225@96.50

Frankfort	1 blk	1935@95.00
Hoyt	1 blk	1980@94.00
Alta Vista	1 Herf	1695@93.50
St. George	1 Herf	2195@89.50
Manhattan	1 blk	1360@84.50
Manhattan	1 blk	1545@83.00
Manhattan	1 Cross	1090@76.00
Ulysses	1 blk	1300@74.00

SPECIAL STOCK COW AND BRED HEIFER SALE

WED., NOV. 16 • STARTING 11:00 AM

1ST CALF HEIFER PAIRS

- 8 blk 1st calf heifers with Angus sired calves by side, cows & calves all worked.
- 2 Red Angus 1st calf hfrs with Red Angus calves by side.
- 10 blk Angus 1st calf hfrs w, 30 day Angus calves by side.
- 33 fancy blk 1st calf hfrs with 40-60 day Judd Ranch Balancer sired calves by side. Calves have had Pyramid 5 plus Prespense & Blackleg. Hfrs have had Cattlemaster Gold & poured.
- 10 gentle blk 1st calf OCV hfr pairs with Lyons angus sired calves by side. Mothers given 2 rounds of virashield 6 + VL5, 1 round scourguard. Calves given 1 round of blackleg, inforce 3, scourguard. Bull calves banded.
- 5 gentle Red Angus 1st calf OCV hfr pairs with Mushrush Red Angus sired calves by side. Mothers given 2 rounds of virashield 6 + VL5, 1 round scourguard. Calves given 1 round of blackleg, inforce 3, scourguard. Bull calves banded.
- 10 choice Char Ang cross 1st calf OCV hfrs w/ Aug. SimAng sired calves by side. Exposed back Red Ang & Char bulls.
- 5 choice Red Angus 1st calf OCV hfrs w/ Aug. blk Ang sired calves by side. Exposed back Red Ang & Char bulls.

BRED 1ST CALF HEIFERS

- 30 big blk, bwf homeraised 1st calf hfrs bred to Grays Angus Ranch proven calving ease Angus bull due to start calving Dec 15.
- 4 Herf 1st calf hfrs bred Herf bull for Feb.-March calving.
- 64 choice blk Northern origin 1st calf OCV hfrs, AI bred to Fireball, top 2% calving ease, .95 accuracy, & Patriarch, top 3% calving ease .94 accuracy, cleaned up LBW blk Angus bulls 50 days for Feb. 25 to April 15 calving. Pelvic measured, trac scored. Spring shots: Vision 7 Black leg, Vibrio Lepto & Safeguard wormer, at preg check hfrs were wormed with Safeguard & Guardian Scour guard shot.
- 50 big fancy Angus 1st calf OCV hfrs bred to LBW Molitor Angus bulls, due to calve Jan. 17 for a 46 day calving period. Shots include 1st round ScourGuard, Express 5 VL5, 7 Way Blackleg, 1150-1175#
- 21 choice gentle blk South Dakota origin 1st calf bred OCV hfrs, bred to Lyons Son of Confidence, proven calving ease Angus bull for Feb. 15 calving. Hfrs have had 1 round Scourguard.

COW/CALF PAIRS

- 4 Red Cows, 4 to 6 yrs with, 3, Red &, 1, Char calves by side
- 20 home raised Angus & SimAngus cows, 7 yrs to older with Angus & SimAngus sired Sept & Oct calves by side.
- 8 blk & Herf Cows, 6 yrs, with 45-90 day blk baldy calves by side.
- 2 Herf, 1, & bwf, 1, cows, 7 yrs w, Red calves by side.
- 35 blk bwf cows, 3-5 yrs, with blk, bwf, & RWF 45 day old calves by side.
- 20 blk cows, 3-6 yrs, with 3 week to 2 month calves by side.
- 2 blk bwf cows 3 & 7 yrs with summer calves by side.
- 20 blk & Red Angus cows, 5-7 yrs, with blk & Red 30-45 day old calves by side.
- 9 blk & bwf cows, 4-6 yrs w, 30 day blk bwf calves by side.
- 1 Herf cows, 6 yrs w, Herf Fall calf by side.
- 80 blk & Red cows, 4-6 yrs, with Red & blk calves by side. Cows & calves all worked.
- 30 big frame blk & Red older cows with big calves by side. Cows & calves all worked.
- 37 choice gentle Angus Fall calving cows, 3-6 yrs with Char sired August 15 to Oct. 15 calves by side. Calves have had: Inforce 3, Ultra Vac 7 One Shot, castrated, no implants.
- 19 Angus cows, 4 yrs with Angus Oct. calves by side. Calves vaccinated BoviShield 5.

BRED COWS

- 80 choice blk, bwf & Red Angus cows, 3 to 5 yrs, blk Angus & blk Simmental bulls turned in May 1 for Feb-March calves.
- 15 home raised SimAngus & Angus cows, SS to BB, bred Registered Angus bulls for March & April calves.
- **COMPLETE DISPERSAL CONSISTING OF:** 118 home raised blk Ang, Red Ang, few bwf Spring calving OCV cows, 4 yrs to older, blk Ang & Red Ang bulls turned in June 1 for March-April calving.
- 80 blk blk Baldy cows, 3-6 yrs, bred Herf or Angus for Feb-March calves.
- 10 Red Angus cows, 3-6 yrs, bred Herf or Angus for Feb-March calves.
- 40 choice Red Angus Scholar genetics cows, 5-6 yrs, bred to Mushrush Red Angus bulls, due to calve Jan.-Feb. All shots.
- 6 blk cows, 7 yrs, bred to Mushrush Red Angus bulls, for Jan.-Feb. calving. All shots.
- 2 Herf cows, 5-8, bred Herf for Feb.-March calving.
- **COMPLETE DISPERSAL CONSISTING OF:** 40 Angus cows, 4 yrs to SS, bred blk Balancer bulls for Jan.-March calving.
- 25 homeraised SimAng X cows, 8+ yrs, bred for March & April calves. Mertz & Irvine breeding.

REPLACEMENT HEIFERS

- 3 blk replacement hfrs, 750-800#

BULLS

- 1 registered LBW high calving ease blk Herf bull, 18 mo.
- 3 stout Angus bulls, 18 mo, sired by Connealy Gary, Vision Unanimous & 1 LBW Horned Herf. Trich & Semen tested and ready for turnout.
- 1 Polled Herf bull, 20 mo., Trich & Semen tested.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report, prices, once again were mostly steady and demand remained strong while stores continue to dwindle. Some folks are still swathing their last cutting of alfalfa which seems to be taking twice as long as yields are so light. Lots of corn and milo stalks have been baled as feed yards are trying everything to stretch that alfalfa hay. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for October 25th, Above-normal temperatures, below-normal precipitation, and periods high winds resulted in degradations to ongoing D1 (moderate) to D4 (exceptional) drought across the Central Plains, east of the Front Range. Stock ponds for cattle remain low to non-existent and pastures are providing marginal feed, with supplemental feed required for many. Currently, abnormally dry conditions (D0) decreased to 7.5%, moderate drought (D1) increased to 13%, severe drought (D2) remained near 21%, extreme drought (D3) decreased to near 25%, and exceptional drought (D4) increased to 33%.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground and delivered, grinding alfalfa steady, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, supreme small squares 12.00-14.00/bale. Dairy, 1.30-1.40/point RFV. Good, Stock or Dry Cow 290.00-300.00. Grinding alfalfa, large rounds, 285.00-300.00, large square 3x4's and 4x4's 285.00-300.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies 300.00- 325.00. Alfalfa/grass hay mix ground and delivered 270.00-280.00. Grass Hay: CRP, large square 3x4's 145.00-155.00. Sudan: large rounds 145.00-155.00, large square 3x4's 145.00-155.00. Teff: large rounds 195.00-205.00. The week of 10/23-10/29, 6,739.50T of

grinding alfalfa and 2,250.00T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered, alfalfa pellets steady, movement moderate. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 255.00-275.00. Dairy 1.30-1.40/point RFV. Good, Stock cow, 280.00-300.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 250.00-265.00, 3x4 and 4x4's 280.00-290.00. Ground and delivered 280.00-300.00. Alfalfa/Soybean: ground and delivered 240.00-295.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 275.00-310.00, 17 pct protein 290.00-315.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 340.00-350.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, small squares 160.00-165.00, large rounds 100.00-115.00. Brome: small squares, 9.00/bale, 3x4's 145.00- 155.00, large rounds 135.00-140.00, mid square 3x3's 175.00-185.00. Grass Hay: CRP 10.00- 110.00. Sudan: large rounds 160.00-170.00. Soybean stalks, large rounds 145.00-155.00. Soybean large round 150.00-200.00. Wheat straw: 115.00-125.00. The week of 10/23-10/29, 8,247.0T of grinding alfalfa and 775T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa steady, bluestem grass hay steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 260.00-270.00. Dairy 1.30-1.40/point RFV. Good, stock cow 250-270.00. Fair grinding alfalfa none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 140.00-165.00, mid square 3x3's 130.00-150.00, good 3x4 squares 145.00-160.00, large round 120.00-130.00, Brome, large rounds 140.00-150.00, 3x4 and 4x4 squares 150.00-175.00. Wheat straw, large rounds, old contracts 60.00-70.00. The week of 10/23-10/29, 1,294T of grass hay was reported bought or sold.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, small squares 300.00-400.00 delivered, 3x4 squares 250.00-260.00. Dairy, Pre-

mium/Supreme 1.30-1.40/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 240.00-280.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 240.00-280.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, ground/delivered, and bluestem grass hay steady, grinding alfalfa mostly steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares, 11.50-12.50/bale. Dairy 1.30-1.40/point RFV. Horse hay, 3x4's 290.00-300.00; Stock Cow 3x4's 205.00-235.00. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, large rounds 225.00-235.00, large square 3x4's 245.00-255.00; Alfalfa ground and delivered 240.00-300.00; Alfalfa/Prairie grass mix ground and delivered 270.00-275.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 7.50-8.50/bale, large 3x4 squares 180.00-190.00, good large rounds 140.00-155.00. Brome: small squares 8.50-9.50/bale, large rounds 155.00-165.00. Sudan: large rounds 140.00. Soybean large rounds 195.00-205.00. Wheat straw: small squares 6.00/bale, large rounds 95.00-105.00, large squares 110.00-120.00. Corn stalks: large rounds 95.00-105.00, corn stalks ground and delivered 145.00-155.00. The week of 10/23-10/29, 937T of grinding alfalfa and 261T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

***Prices above reflect the average price. There could be prices higher and lower than those published.*

****Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales.*

**CWF Certified Weed Free*

**RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.*

***TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).*

Source: Kansas Department of Agriculture - Manhattan, Kansas. Kim Nettleton, 785-564-6709.

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- *80 Ac +/- Pasture, 2 Ponds, New Fence @ 81/24 Junction. Call Ray!
- *8 Ac +/- Lake on 33 acres +/- N of Abilene. Has small cabins. UNDER CONTRACT
- *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 own! High demand for housing! Call Ray!

HORIZON HOMES

- *\$50,000 Price Drop! 2491 Fair Rd, Abilene, KS, 37 Ac +/-, on blacktop with very nice 2500 Sq Ft 4 Bed, 2 Bath Home with multiple outbuildings, fences for livestock. Call Ray or Samantha!
- *28 Ac +/- Build Site @ Burma Rd. & Parsons Rd. Rural Water Available. Can be split. Call Ray!
- *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!
- *25+ Building Lots @ Sundowner Meadows. SOLD
- *27 Ac +/- Phenomenal Build Site on K-4 HWY on Smoky Hill River. UNDER CONTRACT

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KDA offers marketing training academy

The Kansas Department of Agriculture and From the Land of Kansas state trademark program will host a marketing training academy in 2023 for Kan-

sas specialty crop growers. This program — Marketing Mastery Academy for Specialty Crop Growers — is designed to bring marketing skills and strategies to

specialty crop growers to expand the sale of specialty crop products in Kansas.

“Our growers do a very proficient job of raising specialty crops across the state. However, one of the concerns we hear often is the lack of training and support in the marketing of their products,” said Russell Plaschka, KDA agriculture marketing director. “This training opportunity will address the challenges those farmers face and help them develop and implement a marketing plan.”

The marketing training academy will be hosted online for up to 40 specialty crop grower applicants geographically distributed throughout Kansas and will consist of seven training sessions on a variety of marketing topics. The sessions will take place in January, February, and March of 2023 and will be primarily virtual.

Register at ksspecialtycropsmarketingacademy.com/register. For more information, contact Sammy Gleason, KDA's From the Land of Kansas marketing manager, at 785-564-6759 or FromtheLandofKansas@ks.gov. This program is made possible by a U.S. Department of Agriculture Specialty Crop Block Grant. The SCBG makes funds available to state departments of agriculture solely to enhance the competitiveness of specialty crops. According to USDA, specialty crops are defined as “fruits, vegetables, tree nuts, dried fruits, horticulture and nursery crops, including floriculture.”

This grant helps fulfill KDA's mission to provide an environment that enhances and encourages economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy.

FARM ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2022 — 10:00 AM
Auction Site: Held 1/8 mile North of the I-70 & N. McFarland (Exit 330) on the East side of N. McFarland Road, McFarland, KS

TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT
120A Farmall, 2 hydraulics, shuttle trans., 517 hrs., 18.4x34, bought new; Case IH MX150, shuttle, 18.4x42 good, 3 hydraulics, FWA, 3650 hrs.; Case IH 9270, 4WD, 4 hydraulics, 7455 hrs., good duals, good rubber, blows cold, good; Case International 7110 FWA, powershift, 2 hydraulics, Cummins w/9329 hrs., with GB 876 loader, QT; Crustbuster 30' no-till drill model 40x30, 7.5" spacing, like new; 2008 Schaben 6500 sprayer, 60' booms, 1,000 gal. Raven rate controller, good; IH 2166 axial flow combine, Ag Leader yield monitor; 963 6-row IH corn head, good; IH 20' flex head, good; Case IH automatic 8466 big round baler, 5'x6', very good; IH 8200 semi tractor, 686,000 miles, good rubber, Cummins; John Deere 650 grain cart, real good; IH 1250 12-row planter, chain driven, no-till w/monitor; 950 IH planter, no pump, 6-row; Patriot 220 seed tender, like new; Winco PTO generator; IH 34' Turbo Till, very good; IH 340, 30' disc, very good; Massimo 1542 side by side, very good; 1973 Chevy C60 straight truck w/16' bed & hoist w/roll over tarp; Arctic Cat 4x4 4-wheeler; 3-wheeler weed wiper, self-propelled; IH 6500 conser-till; 7-shank V ripper w/caddy; 500 gal. propane tank; JD 3 pt. chisel; 21' anhydrous applicator, good; 100-gal. portable fuel tank w/elec. pump; 1,000 fuel tank; Hesston high capacity hay rake; 2005 Jet 34' grain trailer; IH 700 6-bottom plow; Rhino TW84 7' rotary mower; Big Ox 9' 3 pt. blade; Bush Hog 7' 3 pt. box blade; GB bale fork; drive-way worker; post hole digger, 3 pt.; 8"x72" auger.

PICKUP TRUCKS, TRAILERS & LIVESTOCK
2017 Dodge Ram 1500, Hemi, black, 50,559 miles, LIKE NEW; 16' bumper trailer, no floor; 3 pt. bale carrier; Titan 24' stock trailer, good; Load Trail 24' Gooseneck flatbed trailer, 3 ramps; 2006 GMC 3500 Duramax dually, auto, 240,000 miles; JD silage cutter, 3-row head, 3960 model; pickup flatbed; metal feed bunks; 15 big bales hay; 5x8 lawn mower trailer; B&B bumper pull header trailer; farrowing crates; 492 9' haybine swather; Kelly Ryan feeder wagon, very good; cattle self-feeders; silage dump wagon, needs little repair, 12' easy flow; Ram 250 4x4 diesel, 5 spd., 242,000 miles, looks rough, runs good; continuous fence panels; cattle portable panels; lots of iron.

MISCELLANEOUS: Winco PTO generator; 18.4x34 duals, 10 hole hub mount; 3788 2 plus 2 for repair or parts; 4-wheeler parts; Murray M-115-38 lawn mower; garden tiller; fuel tanks; small bulk bin.

HOUSEHOLD & SHOP: Simpson power washer, 3100 psi; BBQ grill; (2) upright freezers; (2) refrigerators; tables & chairs; 48" & 28" TVs; trunk; hand tools & more.

See Pictures on website: www.murrayauctionandrealty.com
AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: This is a very nice well-balanced auction of some large & mid-sized, well-maintained equipment. Leroy Schweir was an excellent farmer. He took great care of his equipment with shedding and running through the shop annually. Everything was cleaned up at the end of season and then shedded. We will start with a very short run of household & tools and will be on Machinery very early in the auction.
TERMS: Cash or good check with ID. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

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Safety on the farm: rollover protection structures save lives, says K-State official

A Kansas State University official says a program that offers rebates to farmers could help “close the gap” on more Kansans installing safety kits on tractors and other equipment – and more importantly, save lives.

Tawnie Larson, state coordinator of the Rollbars, Rollover Protection Structures Rebate program, said an estimated 30,000 Kansas farms – or, nearly one-half – have at least one tractor without the available safety features.

Rollbars, Rollover Protective Structures, often known as ROPS, are a piece of equipment that

can be used to prevent serious injury or death if a tractor overturns.

According to The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, the tractor is the leading cause of death on the farm. Larson said the most frequent cause of tractor-related deaths are side and rear overturns.

“If an operator has a tractor that does not have a ROPS device, they can contact their implement dealer to inquire about the cost and installation of the equipment,” Larson said. “Yet most producers do not seek the after-market equipment.”

Larson said ROPS kits

typically cost \$1200, but the ROPS Rebate program can provide as much as a 70% rebate to eligible farmers – meaning the actual cost is usually less than \$400.

“Awareness and education of the safety features of ROPS and now the possibility of a statewide program that offers rebates to producers may close the gap on more Kansans installing ROPS, and saving lives,” Larson said.

Several states already offer a rebate program for ROPS installation, according to Larson. Kansas, Missouri, and Iowa are currently working with the National ROPS Rebate

Program to seek funding to offer this nationally proven program that could make a significant difference in reducing tractor overturns. The program’s goal is to have a ROPS installed on at least one tractor in each operation.

“With tractor rollovers being a significant source of injuries, it just makes sense to install rollover protection on all unprotected tractors,” said Aaron Yoder, research director with the Central States Center for Agricultural Safety and Health.

Larson said it is not the untrained or inexperienced that are overturning the most tractors.

Ten percent of operators will overturn a tractor in their lifetime and 80% of rollovers happen to experienced equipment operators. “These rollovers take a toll on rural communities by often taking a valued part of the community away,” she said.

Rollovers are more likely to occur when the tractor is operating on excessive slopes, improper hitching of towed equipment, hitching tow chains or tow straps too high on the rear of the tractor, and excessive speed when turning a tractor.

Older models have a high center of gravity, which makes them unstable – factors that can result in the driver being thrown from the tractor and crushed under it.

Yoder said tractor rollovers are avoidable. According to the National ROPS Rebate program,

ROPS are designed to create a protective zone around the operator when a rollover occurs. The use of ROPS and a seatbelt is estimated to be 99% effective in preventing serious injury in the event of a tractor overturn.

Safety equipment also helps to protect the business; Yoder notes that an estimated 70% of farms go out of business within five years of an overturn fatality; and the direct and indirect cost to a family and farm when a death occurs is more than \$775,000.

“This estimate only includes medical, benefits and production costs, and cannot account for the emotional loss of a family member or worker,” Larson said.

More information about the Kansas ROPS Rebate program is available online.

Soybean farmers provide \$1.3 million to help expand soybean meal exports

One of the most dynamic developments within the soybean industry in recent history has been the proliferation of current and planned expansion of soybean processing throughout the United States – largely inspired by the demand for soybean oil as one of the primary feedstocks for the expanding renewable energy market. These current and planned investments present a profound question, “With all of the future processing, how can we most effectively access markets for the increased soybean meal?” A group of soybean farmer organizations are helping provide an answer to this question by assisting a future investment that will significantly enhance the amount of U.S. soybean meal exported to international customers.

AG Processing, Inc. (AGP), the Omaha-based cooperative that owns and operates ten soybean processing facilities in the Midwest, announced on March 22nd a major expansion and upgrade to its export terminal at the Port of Grays Harbor in Aberdeen, Washington. AGP plans to construct additional storage at its Terminal 2 facility and develop a new ship loader at Terminal 4. These investments – scheduled to be operational in 2025 – will ultimately allow the AGP terminal to increase soybean meal exports from three million to six million metric tons. In order to accommodate this growth and investment, the Port of Grays Harbor will expand its rail infra-

structure within the complex to efficiently handle the increased volume, as well as mitigate the surface traffic impact to the local community.

Given the profound benefit these planned investments will provide to a significant number U.S. soybean farmers, the United Soybean Board, the Iowa Soybean Association, the Kansas Soybean Commission, the Nebraska Soybean Board, the North Dakota Soybean Council, the South Dakota Soybean Research and Promotion Council, and the Soy Transportation Coalition have committed \$1.3 million to help offset some of the pre-engineering, design, and site development costs of the Port of Grays Harbor Terminal 4 Expansion and Redevelopment Project.

“With more future soybean processing in this country, farmers are very interested in opportunities to assist with the increased need for soybean meal export capacity,” says Jonathan Miller, a soybean farmer from Island, Kentucky, and chairman of the Soy Transportation Coalition. “The more we can export a higher value product, like soybean meal, farmers will benefit. I am proud how these soybean farmer organizations are demonstrating their commitment to their fellow producers by making this significant investment.”

“Over the past 20 years, AGP has been an excellent partner, and we are excited to continue to collaborate with them on this

major expansion,” says Gary Nelson, executive director of the Port of Grays Harbor. “We are extremely pleased and grateful to receive this generous support from soybean farmers. It will clearly enhance this project as it moves forward. We look forward to the Port of Grays Harbor becoming an even more significant economic engine for not only our local and regional community, but also soybean farmers throughout the country.”

“AGP’s previous and future investments at the Port of Grays Harbor are motivated by the commitment to provide efficient and economical access to international markets for U.S. soybean meal,” says Chris Schaffer, chief executive officer of AGP. “For many years, this export terminal has served as a vital link between AGP farmer-owned cooperative members and critical international markets. We very much appreciate the financial commitment from the soybean farmer organizations to support AGP’s efforts to enhance and upgrade the port’s export capabilities.”

“What happens over there impacts what happens over here, and what happens over here impacts what happens over there,” explains Mike Steenhoek, executive director of the Soy Transportation Coalition. “It is well-established how investments in the Pacific Northwest will result in greater farmer profitability in the Midwest. In turn, profitable farmers in the Mid-

west result in increased investment in the Pacific Northwest. AGP’s expansion project at the Port of Grays Harbor is arguably the most immediate opportunity for soybean farmers to assist with the need for increased soybean meal export capacity. The Soy Transportation Coalition and other farmer organizations are pleased to partner in this important project.”

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2022 * 6:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Harveyville Community Center, 274 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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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

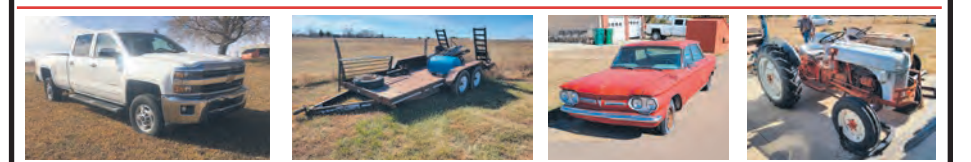
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2022 — 9:00 AM
4675 SW Hoch Road— TOPEKA, KANSAS





REAL ESTATE
Tract 1 is a 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch-style home on 8.9 acres +/- with shop building and pond.

Two tracts to the south will be offered as well. **Tract 2** is 4.37 acres +/- & **Tract 3** is 4.47 acres +/-.



PERSONAL PROPERTY
GUNS: Ruger Model 77 -25-06; Winchester Canadian Centennial .30-.30; Marlin Model 39A .22; Winchester Model 70-.243; Winchester Model 1211 Duck Unlimited Edition (still in box) -12ga; Remington Model 1100 -12ga.; Thompson Muzzleloader -.50 cal; Remington Model 700 -.264 Winmag.

2018 Chevrolet Silverado pickup, tandem axle trailer, antique Chevrolet Corvair, rail style dragster, 2 Ford N tractors (1 needs a little work; other for parts); 3-point Rhino FM72 finish mower, 3 Pt sickle bar mower, wood splitter, Electro-Hydraulic L2910 2-Post 9,000 lb lift, radial arm saw, lathe, Rockwell band saw, Industrial Metal Bandsaw, Craftsman planer, Montgomery Ward Powr Kraft 17 in ch drill press/router/shaper, gas powered pressure washer, Homecraft table saw, Bridgeport drill press, Millermatic 200 welder, Miller portable welder/generator, Miller Spectrum Thunder welder with built-in compressor, Power-Kraft 295 stick welder, lots of

welding tools & supplies, 1-ton engine hoist, lots of corded and cordless power tools including drills, saws, grinders etc., large assortment of hand tools, construction materials (metal and wood), washer, dryer, dining room table, misc household and more. [See website for more.](#)

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LARGE CLARKE ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2022 * 9:30 AM
LOCATION: 208 E. 56th St., HUTCHINSON, KANSAS 67502

30 GUNS: US M-1917 Eddy Stone Rifle SN 814866; Winchester M-12 12 ga Pump; Savage Series A 22 cal; Marlin 22 cal Auto; Iver Johnson 410 ga Single; 3-JC Higgins 12 ga BA; Mossberg M-285 20 ga BA; Mossberg M-185D 20 ga; Marlin M 60 22cal auto; Gambles M-X 22 cal BA; Ithaca 22 cal LA Ser 257186; Ithaca M-37 12 ga Pump; Stevens M-94 20 ga Single; Springfield M-674 12 ga Pump; Ranger 410 ga BA; New Long Range Winner 12ga Single; 2-Springfield M-86 22 cal BA; Companhia Brasileira de Cartuchos M-SB 12 ga; John M Smyth Co Chicago 12 ga Single; Wards Westernfield N0.46A 22 cal BA; Pioneer M-26 22 cal BA; 6 BB and Pellet Guns; Misc. Ammo; 3 Gun Cabinets. **Guns sell at approx. 1 PM.**

EQUIPMENT & MISC.: Custom Log Splitter; Hyd Cylinders; Wicker Tube; Large Steel and Metal Pile; Spike Tooth Harrow; Pull Type Field Sprayer; 3 pt 1-Row Planter; 2-3 pt Chisels; 3 pt Spring Tooth; 3 pt Field Sprayer; 3 pt Lawn Rake; 3 pt Packer; 5x10 Enclosed Trailer; JD Manure Spreader; Finland Planter Boxes; Concrete Mixer; 6'x10' Flatbed Trailer w/Ramps; 6'x12' Equipment Trailer w/Ramps; Country Tuff 35 Ton Log Splitter; 2-Picker Bed Trailers; Sheep Footh Packer; Post Hole Augers; 3 pt Disc; 3pt 2 Bt Plow; 5' Eze Flow Spreader; Tractor Weights; 3 pt 3 Shank V-Plow; 3 pt Whirlcut Mower; 3 pt Blade; Steel Trailer Frames.

FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES: Avery and House Jacks; Water Pumps; Lots of Old Engines; Platform Scales; Water Hydrants; Gas Cans; Scooters; Hand Diggers; Hyd Hoses; Chisel Points and Sweeps; Oil Barrels and Pumps; Live Traps; Disc Blades; Propane Bottles and Tanks; Log Chains and Boomers; 2 Man Saws; Tractor Sprinklers; Livestock Water Tanks; Truck Tires; Electric Motors; Oil and Cleaners; Misc. Lumber and Plywood; Breaker Boxes; **plus many more items not listed.**

CRAFTSMAN TOOLS: 2-Radial Arm Saws; 2-Planers; 12" and 14" Band Saws; 20" Scroll Saw; Belt Sander; Power Washers; Drum Sander; Routers; Table saws; Shop Vac; Jointer; Drill Press; Miter Saws; Lots of Power Tools; Bench Grinder; Various Roll

Away Tool Chests (loaded w/Craftsman Tools and will be sold by the drawer); Thousands of Sockets and Wrenches.

SHOP TOOLS: Arco Wire Welder; Charger/Booster; Various Stick Welders; DeWalt Radial Arm Saw; Air Compressors; Anvils; Organizer Bins (loaded); Cutting Torches and Various Heads; Brick Carriers; 2 Wheel Dollies; Shop Vac; Generators and Power Washers; Masonry Cutoff Saw and Table; Forging Tools; Roller Stands; Foley

Grinder/Sharpener; Metal Drawer Organizers (loaded); Dozens of Tool Boxes and Chests (loaded, will be sold by the drawer); Grease and Oil Cans; Box and Can Organizers (loaded); Parts Washers; Handy Man Jack; Pipe Wrenches; Ridgid Cutters; Channel Locks; Open and Boxend Wrenches; Hundreds of Sockets; Hammers; Air Tools; Ratchet Wrenches; Crescent Wrenches; Vice Grips; Tin Snips; Welding Tables w/Vise; Come Along; Bolt Cutters; Pry Bars; Shop Lights; Pony Clamps; Hundreds of Cans w/ Screws and Nails (organized and marked); Boxes of Electrical and Plumbing Supplies (marked and organized); Shopsmith Dust Collector System; Cordless Tools; Drill Bits; Bench Grinders; Dozens of Air and Electric Power Tools; Dozens of Air Nailers and Staplers; Coil Nails and Staples; Various Routers and Sanders; Circular Saws; Air Impacts; Electric Cords; Air Hoses; Floor Jacks; Hand Saws; Hundreds of Hand Tools; Rollaway Shop Carts; Tire Changer and Tools; Hyd Press; Saw Horses; Metal Cut Off Saw; Ladders; **plus many more tools not listed.**

FARM PRIMITIVES & COLLECTIBLES: Oil Cans; Big Red Wagon; Cast Water Pumps; Lots of Wagon Wheels; Sleds; Maytag Wringer Washer; Patio Heater; Wooden Cabinets; Foot Traps; Nail Kegs; Wooden Pulleys; Old Wooden Boxes; Log and Ice Tongs; Round Wood Burning Stove; Old Farm Toys; Windup Toys; Misc. Household Items; **plus more.**

LAWN & GARDEN: JD 111 Riding Mower (as is); Lawn Tractor Tires; Stihl Chainsaws; Craftsman Front Tine Tiller; Craftsman Wood Chipper; Toro Snow Blower; Toro Vac/Blower; Garden Cultivator; Lawn Sprayer and Spreader; Craftsman Trim Mower; Troy Bilt Lawn Vac.

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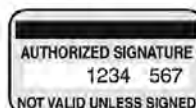
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"Makin' movies sure beats workin'." I think I saw a poster one time with that quote, attributed to Willie Nelson. Surely it's true, compared to buckin' bales in the hot sun or workin' long hours in the welding shop.

Since the time I saw that poster, I've been involved in some video productions, but always on the side that looks into the camera. I'm not nearly smart enough to operate a camera, much less edit and do all the other things related to video production.

At the recent Chisholm Trail Conference, we learned about a really interesting video production project. The 2022 conference was held at the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City. What a great facility and great conference!

Part of this year's conference was about a Chickasaw Indian rancher named Montford Johnson. Montford's father was English. He came to the U.S. and married a Chickasaw woman named Rebekah. They had a daughter and then Montford was born in 1843. A few months after Montford's birth, the

mother caught pneumonia and died. The father was so distraught that he went back east and abandoned the children.

Fortunately, in the Chickasaw tradition, motherless children are taken in by families. The Chickasaw in-laws took in Montford and his sister. He grew up learning to care for livestock. In 1862, he married the daughter of an Army sergeant. He also befriended Jesse Chisholm, the half-Cherokee trader for whom the famous cattle trail would be named.

During the Civil War, cattle had been released to run wild in eastern Oklahoma, and cattlemen tried to gather them after the war was over. Montford noticed that the cattle wanted salt. Using salt licks, he designed pen-traps in which the cattle could enter for the salt but not get out. This helped him gather lots of the cattle.

Montford invited Jesse Chisholm to go on a buffalo hunting trip in western Chickasaw territory and saw the potential of the rangeland there. Chisholm, who was said to be fluent in 14 Indian languages, helped negotiate grazing leases with the local tribes. Montford built a major ranching enterprise along the Chisholm Trail, overcoming many obstacles such as rustlers, hostile white troops and Boomer Sooner encroachment (That foot-

ball team is still causing problems today). Montford and his family built a huge ranching enterprise before he passed away in 1896.

In 1961, Neil R. Johnson, who I think is Montford's grandson, published a book about him called *The Chickasaw Rancher*. In 2017, the Chickasaw tribe's video production company, Chickasaw Nation Productions, began filming a movie based on the book's true story. The movie is titled *Montford: The Chickasaw Rancher*. It was released to Netflix in November 2021. In 2022, it won a Western Heritage award from the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum.

Jeannie Barbour from Chickasaw Nation Productions spoke about Montford Johnson at the Chisholm Trail Conference. She also talked about producing the movie. A self-confessed city girl, she said, "I never knew cattle could be so unpredictable."

There are bound to be many challenges in making movies. Making movies with a herd of cows must be even more challenging. All this inspired the following poem.

Makin' movies may beat workin', but it would surely get tougher if you were makin' a movie with cows. I would think that Herefords and Hollywood don't fit together. I haven't yet seen a cow that would mo on cue.

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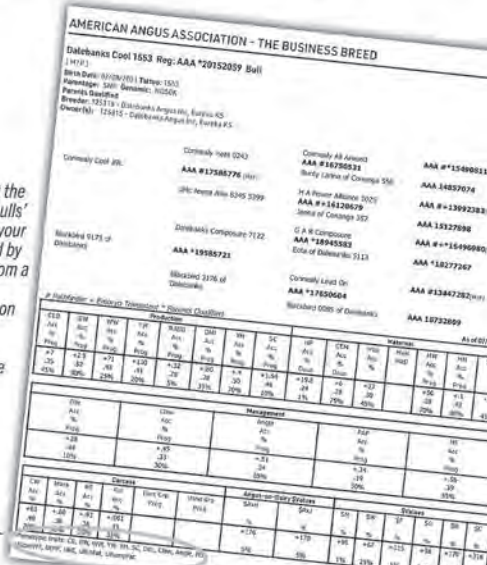
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A-cow-demy Awards
By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

There must be actors and actresses all over movie sets, Making movie magic with what the camera gets. They have a lot of help from the prop crew and the rest, Those with costumes and makeup to make them look their best. There's the folks who work on sound and do the lighting too. Over all, there's the director who tells them what to do. But what if this show's a western? Complete with cattle herd? Those cows don't know to stop when the director says the word. They won't just simply go where the director points the way, Or stop for more direction while the producer has his say. Cows move on their own instincts. When they see a flash or gun, They don't care a camera's rolling. They might turn tail and run. I suppose that there are challenges in movie-makin' days, With prima donna actors or what the studio pays. The director has the final say in what Hollywood allows, But there's no movie director who can direct a herd of cows. Happy Trails!
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**— 1ST SECTION —
WEDNESDAY NOON**

FOR ALL DISPLAY ADS AND AUCTIONS INCLUDING COLOR ADS

**— 2ND SECTION —
FRIDAY 11 A.M.**

FOR ALL DISPLAY ADS AND AUCTIONS AND 10 A.M. FOR ALL CLASSIFIED ADS

Kansas Junior Livestock Show celebrates 90 years

The Kansas Junior Livestock Show (KJLS) got its start in November 1933, drawing 500 exhibitors and more than 1,000 head of livestock to the Wichita Forum. Since then, the 90-year-old event has stayed true to its heritage by continuing to be the largest youth livestock show in the state. This year, more than 700 exhibitors entered 1,422 animals in the show, which was held September 30 - October 2 in Hutchinson.

Ty Wood from Leavenworth County led the grand champion market steer, a 1,420-lb. crossbred entry. His steer bested a field of 98 in the show, which was sponsored by Merck Animal Health. Pre-determined cash premiums were awarded to the top five animals in both the market and breeding shows for all four species. Wood received a \$4,000 premium for his steer. The reserve champion steer, weighing 1,447 lbs., came from the Charolais division and was owned by Rilee McGraw of Finney County, who received a \$2,000 premium for her steer. Third overall, worth \$1,000, went to the reserve champion crossbred steer owned by Dax Seibert from Barton County. Placing fourth overall and earning a \$750 premium was the champion Maine-Anjou exhibited by Gracie Karst of Russell County. Fifth went to the champion Hereford steer owned by Kinsley Gillig from Marshall County. Gillig earned \$500 for her steer. Torbin Lapean of Johnson County led the reserve champion Charolais steer. Dax Seibert from Barton County entered the reserve champion Maine-Anjou. The reserve champion Hereford steer was exhibited by Cady Pieper of Rooks County. Macey Lewis from Butler County showed the champion Angus steer, with Keiara McCabe of Osage County owning the reserve. Jody Mead of Reno County exhibited the champion Chianina steer. The reserve Chianina steer was shown by Kylie Fox from McPherson County. The champion Shorthorn was owned by Jansen Gerstner of Marshall County. Danielle Reeves from Jefferson County led the reserve champion Shorthorn. Taylor Nulik of Stevens County showed the champion Shorthorn Plus steer. The reserve champion was led by Macey Lewis of Butler County. The champion Simmental steer was exhibited by Emma Karst of Russell County. Jaylynn Birk from Woodson County showed the reserve champion Simmental. Jarrett Birk of Woodson County owned the champion all-other-breeds (AOB) steer. The reserve was exhibited by Blaine Frost from Jewell County.

Grace Schmeidler of Ellis County led her Angus female to supreme champion honors in the breeding heifer show, sponsored by Merck Animal Health. Schmeidler was awarded a \$1,000 premium. Reserve supreme champion, worth a \$750 premium, went to a Maintainer heifer owned by Lauren Aust from Linn County. There were 260 heifers entered in the show. Third overall, which earned \$500, went to the champion Hereford heifer shown by Brayson Mayo of Scott County. Jackie Sleichter from Dickinson County showed the fourth overall heifer, which was the champion Percentage Simmental and earned \$400. Fifth overall, worth \$300, was the champion AOB heifer exhibited by Josie Beltz of McPherson County. The reserve champion in the Angus division was led by Ty Wood from Leavenworth County. Jody Mead of Reno County owned the reserve Maintainer. The reserve Hereford was shown by Josie Beltz from McPherson County. Cassidy Dalquest from Morris County exhibited the reserve Percentage Simmental heifer. The reserve AOB heifer was owned by Teagan Deyoe of Grant County. The cham-

pion Charolais was led by Hayden Englert of Washington County, with the reserve being shown by Josi Schrader from Ottawa County. The champion Charolais Percentage heifer was exhibited by Weston Schrader of Ottawa County. Savannah Ingram from Meade County led the reserve champion. The champion Chianina heifer was shown by Stockton Scott of Montgomery County. Hayden Englert from Washington County owned the reserve champion. Kaycee Brown from Geary County exhibited the champion Gelbvieh/Balancer heifer. The reserve went to an entry from Landon Barnes of Ness County. Tyra Meyer from Lincoln County led the champion Limousin heifer. The reserve was owned by Ashley Schrag from McPherson County. The champion Maine-Anjou heifer was shown by Brek Colantonio of Stevens County. Peyton Baalman from Gove County led the reserve champion. The champion Red Angus heifer was exhibited by Calley Stubbs of Wallace County. Tyree Figge from Pottawatomie County owned the reserve champion. The champion Shorthorn heifer was shown by Carissa Dalquest from Morris County. Grace Meier of Marion County led the reserve champion. Cole Flower from Rooks County exhibited the champion Shorthorn Plus heifer. The reserve was shown by Katie Ruckman of Reno County. The champion Simmental heifer was owned by Baylor Deyoe from Grant County. Weston Schrader of Ottawa County led the reserve Simmental heifer. Jady Peterson from Ellis County exhibited the champion commercial heifer. The reserve champion was led by Dustin Denton from Marshall County.

In the senior beef showmanship division, Dustin Denton of Marshall County was champion showman. Reserve went to Josi Schrader from Ottawa County. Finishing out the top five, in placing order, were Jody Mead, Reno County; Rylie Meinhardt, Pottawatomie County; and Weston Schrader, Ottawa County. In the intermediate division, Bradyn Greenwood from Wabaunsee County was named champion showman. Brek

Colantonio from Stevens County was reserve. Completing the top five, in order of finish, were Cami Miller, Butler County; Aubree McCurry, Sedgwick County; and Torbin Lapean, Johnson County. The champion showman in the junior division was Josie Beltz of McPherson County. Reserve was awarded to Devyn Frost from Jewell County. Finishing the top five, in placing order, were Hallie Mullen, Grant County; Eli Atkisson, Rooks County; and Corbin Fink, Pottawatomie County.

Abi Lillard of Dickinson County guided her 260-lb. dark crossbred to the grand champion market hog title, which earned her \$2,000. A 265 lb. dark crossbred owned by Corbin Fink from Pottawatomie County was reserve grand champion hog of the 135-head show, sponsored by Seaboard Foods. Fink's hog garnered a \$1,500 premium. Third overall, worth \$1,000, went to Kyleigh Heikes of Johnson County, with her champion Berkshire. Jenna DeRouche from Pottawatomie County owned the champion light crossbred that placed fourth overall and earned \$750. Fifth overall, earning a \$500 premium, was the reserve light crossbred exhibited by Kate Heikes from Johnson County. The reserve Berkshire was shown by Gentry Ward of Miami County. Jenna DeRouche of Pottawatomie County drove the champion Duroc, with Brett Bonjour from Gray County owning the reserve. The champion Hampshire was guided by Zephyr Landoll from Marshall County. Jacob DeRouche of Pottawatomie County exhibited the reserve Hampshire. The champion Yorkshire went to an entry from Calla Higbie of Franklin County, with reserve exhibited by Brady Hurt of Neosho County. Landon Baetz from Osborne County showed the champion dark AOB barrow. The reserve dark AOB was owned by Kyanna Lankton of Coffey County. The champion light AOB was owned by Gentry Ward of Miami County. Bane Nading from Bourbon County drove the reserve barrow.

An entry from the commercial division, owned by Kate Heikes of Johnson County, was named supreme champion in the 217-head gilt show, also

sponsored by Seaboard Foods. Heikes received a \$750 premium for the gilt. James DeRouche from Pottawatomie County exhibited the reserve supreme, a Berkshire gilt worth \$600. Third overall and earning \$500 was the reserve champion commercial gilt owned by Tucker Goss of Ellsworth County. In fourth was the Berkshire reserve champion, which garnered \$350 and was exhibited by Kyser Nemecek from Allen County. Ashley Ward from Miami County guided the fifth overall gilt, which was the champion Yorkshire. The gilt earned a \$250 premium. The reserve champion in the Yorkshire division was exhibited by Brady Hurt of Neosho County. Kate Heikes from Johnson County drove the champion Duroc, with Tayte Leck of Wilson County owning the reserve. In the Hampshire division, Colton Appelhans of Wabaunsee County exhibited the champion gilt. The reserve champion was owned by Calla Higbie from Franklin County. Kyleigh Heikes from Johnson County showed the champion dark AOB gilt, with Lyvia Imler from Wichita County guiding the reserve. The champion light AOB gilt was shown by Taylor Hoskinson, Reno County. Emmalynn Nelson from Butler County owned the reserve light AOB.

Kason Ramsey of Finney County was named champion in senior swine showmanship. The reserve champion was Kyleigh Heikes from Johnson County. Completing the top five, in placing order, were Braeden Grasser, Rice County; Kyser Nemecek, Allen County; and Carly Dreher, Allen County. In the intermediate division, Anah Higbie of Franklin County was awarded the champion title. Reserve was Kate Heikes from Johnson County. Rounding out the top five, in order of finish, were Lilly Wilson, Wabaunsee County; Gentry Ward, Miami County; and Hadley Huseman, Ellsworth County. Ella Smith of Grant County was named champion in the junior division. The reserve

champion was Cheyanne Davis from Shawnee County. Completing the top five, in placing order, were Elim Higbie, Franklin County; Korah Wendland, Riley County; and Carson Vering, Marshall County.

Mason Rookstool from Pottawatomie County exhibited the grand champion market lamb, a 165 lb. entry from the blackface division that earned a \$2,000 premium. The reserve grand champion market lamb, a 135-lb. blackface, was shown by Raine Garten of Dickinson County. The lamb earned \$1,000. Third overall, also from the blackface division, was owned by Kole Harris from Crawford County, and garnered \$900. Two more entries from the blackface division took the final top spots, with both fourth and fifth overall being exhibited by Erin Johnson of Butler County. The entries brought \$600 and \$300, respectively. A total of 222 lambs were shown. The champion Dorset was shown by Emery Yoho from Woodson County. Braxton Young of Lyon County led the reserve. Dally Emig from Dickinson County owned the champion Hair lamb. The reserve was exhibited by Henry Hays of Douglas County. In the South-down division, Esmeralda

Franklin of Linn County owned the champion, with reserve going to an entry from Macey Lewis of Butler County. The champion Speckled lamb was led by Colyer Williams from Reno County. Braxton Young of Lyon County showed the reserve. The market lamb show was sponsored by Cargill.

The supreme registered breeding ewe, garnering a \$500 premium, was the champion AOB shown by Brecken Nelson from Greeley County. The reserve supreme champion ewe was the champion Dorset Advantage led by Aidan Cunningham of Miami County who received a \$300 premium for the ewe. Third overall, worth \$200, was a Dorset ewe owned by Emery Yoho from Woodson County. The champion Hampshire and fourth overall registered breeding ewe, earning \$100, was shown by Brynn Boggs from Reno County. Savanna Junek from Ottawa County led the reserve Dorset Advantage, which finished fifth overall and received a \$50 premium. The reserve AOB ewe was shown by Caleb Dechant from Sherman County. Morgan Harvey of Butler County led the reserve champion Dorset. The reserve Hampshire

• Cont. on page 20

* LAND AUCTION *

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2022 - 10:00 AM
At the FNB Washington basement meeting room, 101 C Street
WASHINGTON, KANSAS

The SW ¼ 4-2-3, Farmington Township, Washington County, KS

This farm, 160 acres, more or less, consists of 41 acres cropland, with the balance of the farm being native grass pasture and excellent wildlife habitat. The cropland is a mix of Muir bottomland soils and Longford and Wells terraced upland soils. The conservation practices have been in place for many years. The native grass pasture has been well managed with a good stand of warm season grass, has good fences, and two small ponds. Devil's Creek crosses the northeast corner of the farm and this area is heavily timbered providing for excellent hunting opportunities. There is a farmstead area with an older unoccupied home, several good outbuildings, and rural water.

The FSA bases and yields are: 4.0 acres wheat, 35 bushels; 8.2 acres corn, 85 bushels; 21.2 acres milo, 59 bushels; and 7.6 acres soybeans, 33 bushels. The 2021 taxes were \$1,648.25.

This farm is well located 4 miles north of Washington, Kansas to 22nd Road, then 3 miles west on 22nd Road, then one mile north on National Road to the southwest corner of the farm at the intersection of National Road and 23rd Road.



SELLER:

THE TUTTLE FAMILY

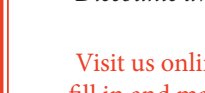
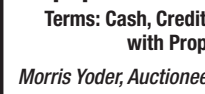
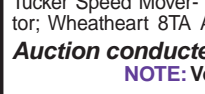
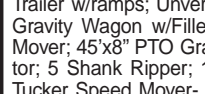
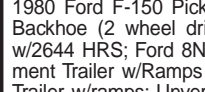
TERMS: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due in 30 days. Possession given at closing. Announcements day of auction take precedence over previous advertising.

POSTIER FARM AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2022 * 9:30 AM

LOCATION: 209 12th Ave., INMAN, KANSAS 67546

From Inman go approx. 4 miles east to 12th Ave, then south to location.



TRUCKS, TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT: 1992 IH 9300 6x4 Grain Truck w/N14 Cummins Engine, 493k miles (good cond.); 1969 C-100 Chevrolet Grain Truck; 1995 Ford F-150 Eddie Bauer Pickup w/163k miles (clean); 1980 Ford F-150 Pickup w/89k miles; Case 580E Backhoe (2 wheel drive); Ford 5000 Gas Tractor w/2644 HRS; Ford 8N Tractor; Fruehauf 24' Equipment Trailer w/Ramps (heavy duty); 20' Equipment Trailer w/ramps; Unverferth McCurdy 375 Dbl Door Gravity Wagon w/Filter Auger; Garfield 12' Speed Mover; 45"x8" PTO Grain Auger; AC 8 Row Cultivator; 5 Shank Ripper; 14 Row Furrow Ditcher; 3 pt Tucker Speed Mover-8'; Landoll 230 Field Cultivator; Wheatearth 8TA Auger/Conveyor; 3 pt 2 Row

Planter; JD 400 Rotary Hoe; 3 pt Cement Mixer; Post Hole Digger; Land Pride 7' Whirlcut; Yamaha 350 Bt Bear 4x4 4 Wheeler; Portable Feed Bin; Lawn Tractor Snow Blower; 3 pt Offset Disc (small); Equipment and Truck Tires.

SHOP TOOLS & MISC.: Power Hack Saw; Hyd Press; Parts Washer; Drill Press; Bosch Hand Grinder; Metal Cutoff Saw; Steel Workbench; Welding Tables; Grain Bin Jacks; Pickup Bed Fuel Tank; Pallet Jack; Organizers; Metal Shelving; Gas Cans; Equipment Bearings and Misc. Parts; Engine Stand; JD Trim Mower; MTD Riding Mower; 2 GMG Pellet Grills; Bolts, Screws and Nails; Metal racks and Misc. Steel; Masonry Scaffolding; Cherry Picker; Misc. Lumber; Pipe Wrenches; Bolt Cutters; Open and Boxend Wrenches; Bench Grinder; Screwdrivers; Hammers; Many Misc Hand Tools; Loaded Organizers and Bolt Bins; Water Pump; **plus more items not listed.**

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LIVE AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2022 - 10:00 AM
8909 NW 10th, TOWANDA, KANSAS 67144
ESTATE of JACQUELINE THOMAS, SELLER

REAL ESTATE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath Manufactured Home on 2.4 Acres in rural Butler County North of Towanda. There is a 40'x30' shop and a 25'x20' detached garage.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2022 — 9:00 AM
Located at 200 N. Poplar, GOESSEL, KANSAS

TRACTORS & FARM MACHINERY

IH 300 gas NF tractor, fast hitch, TA, pto, hyd., new battery, fast hitch to 3 pt. adapter; 1949 Ford 8N tractor, 3 pt., pto, 12v, not running; 1952 JD MT tractor; JD A tractor, not running; 1959 Ford truck; 1989 Ford F-150 4x4 pickup, 106K; 1972 Ford Torino car; 1972 Yamaha 80cc dirt bike; 2003 Chrysler Sebring car, not running; IH 1083 8 row corn head, shop built trailer; Bush Hog Squealer 5' 3 pt. rotary mower; Keen Kutter 6' 3 pt. blade; JD 6-16 semi mt. plow; Westfield 12' drill fill auger; slide in gas powered salt spreader; sm. cube feeder; old wooden wheel horse buggy; GB 800 loader; Vermeer mo. WR24 carted hay rake; JD mo. 45 loader; 3 pt. 7' chisel; pull disc; 2 btm. plow; tumble bug; 3 pt. harrow; 1 row corn picker, pts.; (2) 2 wheel trailers; tandem axle car trailer; ramps, winch; Easy Trail 880 30' header trailer; Rhino SR15 batwing mower; 25' gooseneck trailer, ramps; Elk Creek 800 gal. fert. tank on carrier; JD 265 loader; 8' bucket; Farm Star 6' 3 pt. blade; Austin 6' 3 pt. blade; 3 pt. HD log splitter; 33"x48" trailer; 10' shop built trailer, steel floor; 6x10 2 wheel tilt bed trailer.

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40 guns; Ruger American Rifle, 6.5 Creedmore; 8 & 10 gun racks; sockets; wrenches; rollaway toolboxes; table saw; transit; grinder on stand; compact truck box; mower crane; 2 rolls 200' Vanguard 1 1/4" water line; Stihl concrete saw; chainsaw; 6 flat belts; alum. ramps; 10x20 canopy; 30' bale elevator; Kennedy rollaway toolbox; bale spear; wheels & tires; ext. ladder; elec. fence & supplies; rain train; chicken feeders & waterers; pocket fence; nail guns; 1953-56 Ford fenders, hood & bumper; double dog box; pu toolbox; Pride of the Farm 1 hole hog feeders; old bike; Oak bench; Noah's Ark cabinet; desk; 1860s & 1940s foreign coins; old & collectible tools; Hedge wood; Silver \$ & coins; 1909-1919 Wheat pennies; 1974 Topps baseball cards; Precious Moments; depression glass; Hesston belt buckles; cast iron scale; Detroit Jewel white porcelain range; & more.

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Color is now available for classified display ads!
**Color is \$15.50 per in. Ad must be at LEAST 1colX3.5" to run in color in the classified section.*

Practice low-stress cattle handling to help minimize shrink

Moving is stressful — whether to a new school, job or town. In much the same way, a change in environment will cause beef cattle to be stressed, said the experts at Kansas State University's Beef Cattle Institute on a recent Cattle Chat podcast.

"When cattle are stressed, the first thing they do is urinate and defecate, which leads to immediate weight loss," said K-State veterinarian Brad White.

And that weight loss can cost producers lost income, said nutritionist Phillip Lancaster.

"When we take cattle to the sale barn, we are getting paid by the pound, so we need to reduce the amount of shrink those cattle experience as much as possible," Lancaster said.

White explained shrink as "the amount of weight lost prior to when they are sold."

He cited a K-State study that measured the amount

of shrink that 700-pound calves typically experience. The calves were driven on a trailer two hours away and brought back to their starting facility.

"Our study showed that the cattle lost 5-6% of their total body weight, and most of that loss happened immediately when we put them in a loading situation," White said.

Veterinarian Bob Larson said that amount of loss is not uncommon. Producers can expect cattle will lose at least 2-3%, and that amount is unavoidable. However, he added that there are ways to keep that percentage from climbing higher.

To put that into perspective, White said that 5% loss on a 500-pound calf is 25 pounds.

"If you told me that I could add 25 pounds of weaning weight on my calves, I'd be doing everything I could do to implement those strategies," he said.

The K-State experts agreed that moving cattle in a way that minimizes the amount of stress they experience is important.

"Make sure your facilities are set up in a way that the cattle can easily move through them and avoid injury," Larson said.

Lancaster said it is important to keep cattle from standing in a holding pen for long periods of time. That is also true regarding the amount of time they spend standing at the sale facility, according to Larson.

"To minimize shrink, you need to move cattle in a quiet way, get them loaded smoothly, and deliver them to the auction facility close to sale time," Larson said.

To hear the full discussion, listen to the Cattle Chat podcast online.

USMEF to honor Lighthizer, Saunders at upcoming conference

Ambassador Robert Lighthizer, who headed the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative under the Trump administration, has been selected to receive the U.S. Meat Export Federation's (USMEF) Michael J. Mansfield Award. USMEF established the award in recognition of the U.S. Senate majority leader and ambassador to Japan whose five decades of government service advanced U.S. trade relations throughout the world.

Leann Saunders, co-founder of Where Food Comes From, will receive the USMEF Distinguished Service Award. This award honors outstanding figures in the red meat industry who exemplify the exceptional, individual dedication responsible for the federation's success. Both awards will be presented Nov. 10 at the USMEF Strategic Planning Conference in Oklahoma City.

"I'm truly honored to receive the Michael J. Mansfield Award," Lighthizer said. "I've known some of the other recipients and they all did a great job for this country. We worked closely with USMEF through several negotiations and hopefully did a good job for the people USMEF represents. I'm grateful for the 20-hour days we get from our farmers and ranchers, and the reality is, when they are successful America is

more successful."

During his time at USTR, Lighthizer spearheaded key trade agreements that expanded opportunities for U.S. red meat. This included the Phase One Economic and Trade Agreement with China, which achieved meaningful access for U.S. beef for the first time in the post-BSE era and lowered trade barriers for U.S. pork.

"In the case of China, President Trump took very strong actions to try to begin to rebalance that relationship," Lighthizer said. "In the final analysis, farmers, ranchers and agribusiness hung in there with the president and we ended up with a really good deal. I think Phase One was a historic agreement for a lot of reasons, but certainly one of them was what it accomplished for the meat industry."

Lighthizer also led negotiation of the U.S.-Japan Trade Agreement, which lowered tariffs for U.S. pork and beef and leveled the playing field in the highly competitive Japanese market — the highest value destination for U.S. red meat exports.

"When I spoke to people about the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP), they told me it basically came down to increasing agricultural sales to Japan," Lighthizer explained. "And that's really what we did in the Japan agree-

ment. We got almost all the benefits of TPP, but without having to pay the price in other sectors."

Ratification of the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) was also a major achievement. While USMCA did not make major changes in North American meat trade, its passage calmed trade tensions with Mexico and Canada and preserved duty-free access for U.S. red meat in these critical export markets. Lighthizer also oversaw the effort to establish a U.S.-specific allocation of the European Union's duty-free beef quota, securing more reliable, year-round access for U.S. beef in the high-value EU market.

USMEF Distinguished Service Award recipient Leann Saunders is co-founder of Where Food Comes From Inc., a leader in food verification and certification and livestock identification and traceability systems. IMI Global, a division of Where Food Comes From, was instrumental in developing identification, traceability and verification systems that assisted the U.S. beef industry in meeting specific export requirements following the first U.S. case of BSE in 2003. Today the company's programs enable ranchers, growers, feeders, packers and processors to meet specific export or private brand label requirements related to

production practices.

Saunders previously worked for PM Beef Holdings, where she developed the first-ever USDA Process Verified Program for U.S. beef, and for McDonald's Corporation and Hudson Foods Corporation. Her involvement with USMEF dates back to her time as a student at Colorado State University, where Saunders earned bachelor's and master's degrees and developed a powerful interest in the global growth potential for U.S. agricultural exports.

"USMEF holds a dear place in my heart, and has for a very long time," she said. "As a student, I had some really great mentors in my undergraduate and graduate programs — people like Dr. Gary Smith and Dr. Tom Field who exposed me to the great work USMEF was doing and the support it provides to the beef, pork, lamb and grain industries."

Appreciative of the guidance that helped her achieve a successful career in agriculture, Saunders makes it a priority to mentor young people and help foster the next generation of U.S. agricultural leaders. She currently serves on the board of directors for the University of Nebraska's Engler Agribusiness Entrepreneurship Program and on the Dean's Advisory Council

for the Colorado State University College of Agricultural Sciences.

"I feel very strongly about giving back, the same way people gave up their time to help put me in a position to succeed," Saunders said. "There is a lot of excitement about agriculture among young

people today, and the international markets are especially intriguing for them. They can learn about what's happening around the world in a way that supports U.S. agriculture and that supports those who work every day to feed the world in a sustainable manner."

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2022 • 10:00 AM
2248 ZZ Road, STRONG CITY, KANSAS

Saffordville Community Building. Located about 10 miles West of Emporia on Hwy 50 or 7 miles East of Strong City. There is a large Saffordville sign, exit the highway & go South across railroad tracks to auction site.

Info & Photos: www.hancockauctionandrealstate.com

OLD SLEEPY EYE (sells first-see photos on website): 50-60 items from conventions.

1,000 ANTIQUE WRENCHES: IHC wrenches; Buggy wrenches; Named ones include Indiana Silo, Western Silo, P&O Plow, Studebaker, Superior, Van Brunt, Midland MFG., Newell Sanders Plow, G. M. Co., JI Case plow, Oliver, Sterling, Emerson, BF Avery, Deere & Co monkey wrench, JD, Fordson, Alligator wrenches, Sullivan Mchry Co., White, Shapleigh's, Planet JR, Cylinder stud/battery nut, Chase plow, La-crosse plow, Moline, Rock Island, Midland, Appleton, & more; KK axe head and hammer; Several nail bars with advertising; Nail rake; Soldering coppers; Well pulleys; Ark Valley coal hammer; Spoke cutters; Crate openers.

AUTOMOTIVE: Maytag tag topper; Champion spark Plug cleaner; Hood Ornaments; Ford shifting knob, 1934.

OTHER: Like new Wooden wagon on wheel; Unusual gopher traps;

TERMS: Cash, approved check day of auction. Credit cards w/4% transaction fee.

Dayton Irrigation water sprinkler; P&O tin planter lids; IHC tin tool box and Fordson boxes; A few oil cans; Advertising maps; Wood-en ammo boxes; Winchester flashlite and others; Pencil and thimble collection; View master cards; Big Little books; Iris candle holders; Glass negatives; Glass drawer pulls; Crucifix's and some jewelry; 2,000 post cards; Cast toys; Leather; Old radios; Pony shoes and bridle bits, hames; barbed wire; Pitcher pump.

ADVERTISING: Ice cream and beer trays; Beer signs; 1904 Pabst Champion 6 horse team/Wilbur's tonic.

ANTIQUITY FURNITURE: 4 section and 2 section stack book cases; Oak ice box; 1920s vanity; Oak 4 drawer file cabinet; Hope chest; More!

LAWN MOWER & SHOP ITEMS: Wheel Horse 111-5 riding mower; sheet rock jack; table saw; pancake air compressor; wheelbarrow; paint clothes & other paint items; 110v window a/c; Tools.

HANCOCK
AUCTION & REAL ESTATE
620.340.5692 PAUL HANCOCK, Auctioneer

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LAND AUCTION - Greenwood County, KS

320 Acres * HEART OF THE FLINT HILLS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2022 - 2:00 PM
AUCTION LOCATION: Greenwood Hotel, 300 N. Main, EUREKA, KS

320 ACRES * BIG ROLLING FLINT HILLS * HIGH PLATEAU
LARGE POND * TIMBER LINED WET WEATHER CREEKS
BIG DEER * QUAIL * SCENIC VIEWS

LAND LOCATION: From Eureka, north on P Rd 6 1/2 miles to 220th St, west 1 mile to N Rd, north 2 miles to the property.

SUNDGREN REALTY
Land Brokers
JEREMY SUNDGREN 316.377.0013
JOE SUNDGREN 316.321.7112

Visit www.sundgren.com for More Details, Pictures, Maps & Terms
LIVE & ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2022 — 10:00 AM

456 SE HWY. 54 - LEON, KANSAS 67074 (Butler Co. Saddle Club)

THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST! MORE & MORE CONSIGNMENTS ARRIVING DAILY!

TRACTORS & SKID LOADERS
New Holland TS 110 w/high-lift loader CHA FWA; Kubota B 3030 FWA CHA 800hrs; International 1086 CHA; John Deere 2640 3pt pto; Bobcat 763 2400hrs; Versatile 800; John Deere 4020 Diesel w/Loader; New Holland TS 110 CHA w/LDR; Bobcat 743 Skid Loader; Duetz Allis 5230 w/LDR FWA; John Deere 4020 Diesel; International 966 W CHA & loader; John Deere 750 diesel FWA belly mower; Allis Chalmers 190; Ford 600 gas 3pt Pto; International 666 3pt pto good tractor; Allis Chalmers 190XT w/LDR.

ATV-UTV -DIRTBIKE
Daihatsu Mini truck w/cab; 16 Can-AM 500 4 wheeler 620 miles; Polaris 450 Sportsman 4-wheeler; 2013 Polaris Ranger 570 w/low hours; JD Gator 560 Side by side; Polaris Sportsman 500 4x4; 2009 Honda 450R Dirt bike; 1999 Polaris 425 4x4; Polaris 500 4-wheeler.

LAWN MOWERS
2020 Kubota Z241 zero turn 65 hrs; Grasshopper 616 mower great shape; Trail mower 4ft gas powered; Husqvarna Zero turn mower; John Deere 212 Riding Mower; Toro time cutter zero turn; Snapper Zero turn mower; Troy Built Zero turn mower; Snapper Riding mower.

GUNS
Savage 6.5 creedmore; Winchester 20ga semi auto; Ithaca M-66 20ga; New Winchester Wildcat 22LR; Remington 12ga pump; Westernfield 12ga pump; New Taurus MOD 65 357 mag revolver; Ruger model 96 lever action 22; S&W mod 457 45 ACP; Savage Sporter 22 bolt; Herrington 12ga single shot; New Escort 12ga Tactical; Colt 22 revolver stainless; Ruger EC9mm.

HAY EQUIPMENT
2 Samasz XT 390 Disc mower new demos; John Deere 566

baler w/NET; John Deere 558 Twine only; NH 320 square baler; Farmhand Accumulator; Skid Loader bale grapple for squares; Hesston 1160 Hydra swing field ready; NH 1475 Hydra Swing Swather; John Deere 456 baler twine only; NH 271 Square baler; John Deere 662 Side delivery rake; John Deere 720 Mower Conditioner; 3pt 10 Wheel Rake; Pull type 6 wheel rake; IH 37 Square Baler; John Deere 430 Baler field ready; Gehl 1870 baler; New Idea 5209 Discbine.

MACHINERY
Brillion 10ft pull type seeder; 12ft Conservation Drill; New 8ft Speed mover w/side tilt; AC 1300 32ft Field Cultivator; 10ft Heavy duty Chisel; White 5100 6 row planter; IH 510 Drill super clean; 3pt 9 Shank Ripper; Schaffer 12ft Chisel/harrow; John Deere 8300 Drill; 3- Miller Commercial grade welders; Bale Squeeze for ldr or 3pt; Rhino 7ft 3pt mower; 3pt Sprayer w/booms; John Deere 3pt 4 row planter; John Deere 7000 6 row Planter; John Deere 220 22ft Disk; Krause 10ft offset super nice; Rhino 7ft blade heavy duty; Graham Chisel; AC 5 Bottom Plow; Case IH 4 bottom plow; Miller 14ft offset disk; Krause 26ft Tandem Disk; 8" 30ft Hydraulic auger; 500 gal sprayer PTO driven Feed wagon; 6" Farm King 50ft auger pto driven; LOTS of 3pt attachments Brushhogs, blades, bale spears, plows etc.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This will be a very large auction with More Consignment coming in Daily. There will be a 10% Buyer's Premium charged on all purchases. All Sales Are Final NO Warranties expressed or implied. Announcements made sale day take precedence over all printed material. Payment is due day of sale. We accept Cash, Check or Credit Card. Lunch served by The Butler County Saddle Club. We Hope to See YOU there! LIKE US ON FACEBOOK!

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JEREMY WEDEL JAMES Q. SCHOEN BOON WEDEL
Owner/Auctioneer Broker Auctioneer
Cell: 316-621-0383 Cell: 316-200-6970 Cell: 316-259-8423

VEHICLES
1995 Freightliner FL 70 73k 5.9 Cummins new injectors air ride; 2000 Dodge 2500 ext cab Cummins 6 speed 170k spike bale bed; 2006 GMC 1500 ext cab 4x4 Flatbed; 2008 Yamaha touring 1300cc nice; International Grain truck; Chevy Grain truck; 1984 GMC 3 ton Dump Truck; 1994 Ford F-150 4x4 w/spike bed; 2000 Chevy 2500 HD; 1988 Ford F-250 New brakes; 1968 Chevy C-50 Grain Truck; 1988 Ford F-250 4x4; 1998 Dodge 2500 cummins 5 speed.

TRAILERS
1998 Merritt 42ft grain trailer; 2010 42ft Flatbed semi trailer; 1999 Road Master Belly dump; Bull Mobile 7x20 Stock; 1998 Pace Setter 20ft stock; Chief 5x15 Bumper pull stock; CM 20+5 GN Flatbed new floor; 14ft bumper pull stock; 16ft Car trailer; 12ft Utility Trailer; Goose-neck 28ft triple axle flatbed; 14ft utility trailer; 5- Hay wagons.

CATTLE EQUIPMENT
5- new 24ft free standing panels; WW self catch squeeze chute; Powder River alley & head gate; New and used gates and panels & T-post; 2000lb Hydra feeder; several feed bunks and hay rings; older alley way and loading chute.

SKID LOADER ATTACHMENTS
New Agotek rock hammers; New stout grapple buckets; New double hay spears; New wood chipper; New back plates & receiver hitch-ies; New root Grapples; New Rock Buckets; New pallet fork extensions.



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K-State student wins graduate award at World Food Prize contest

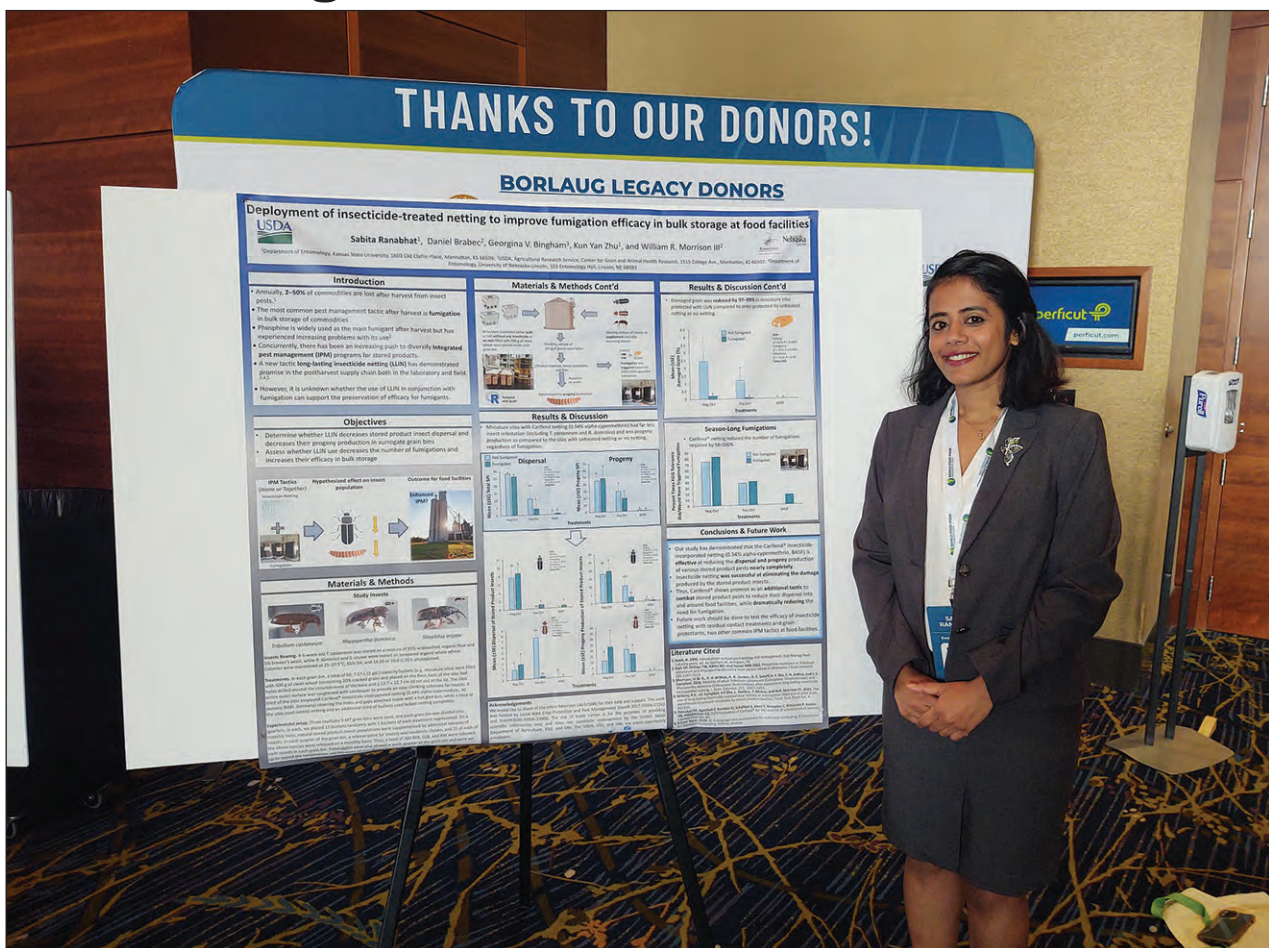
By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news service
A Kansas State University student has been honored by the prestigious Norman Borlaug Foundation for research that uses netting to reduce insect populations in stored grain, work that may contribute to global food security.

Sabita Ranabhat, a third-year doctoral student in K-State's Department of Entomology, was named the winner of the first-ever graduate student poster competition, held during the World Food Prize Foundation's annual meeting in late October.

Rob Morrison, a K-State research entomologist who works for the USDA's Agricultural Research Service's Center for Grain and Animal Health Research in Manhattan, said the student poster session aimed to uncover projects that could help overcome "pervasive shocks to the global food system."

He lauded Ranabhat for her tireless work and ability to communicate the relevance of the project.

"I believe this award is an acknowledgement of the important work that Sabita is doing in her dissertation, and her incredible aptitude in communicating it to a broader audience of policymakers, scientists, educators and growers," said Morrison, who is one of Ranabhat's



K-State third-year doctoral student Sabita Ranabhat stands next to her prize-winning poster at the recent World Food Prize in Des Moines, Iowa.

advisors in her doctoral work.

Ranabhat's research is evaluating whether long-lasting insecticide netting can be combined with other pest management strategies at food facilities – such as fumigation – to improve the safety and bulk storage of grain.

While the work is still early, she says it appears as though insecticide netting can reduce the number of fumigations needed in storage facilities by 58% and even as much as 100%, while reducing the incidence of insects and their offspring.

Morrison pointed to ad-

ditional findings indicating that in silos protected by insecticide netting, the level of damaged grain was reduced by 97% to 99%.

In the past, methyl bromide and phosphine were commonly used to control insect populations. Methyl bromide can no longer be used due to its nega-

tive impact on the Earth's ozone layer; and insects are gradually building resistance to phosphine fumigants.

Insecticide netting is used to cover vents and other openings in storage facilities, or otherwise keep them away from grain.

"A huge benefit of this tactic is that it confines insecticide use to the net and away from the commodities," Ranabhat said. "However, we don't know whether the use of insecticide netting can reduce fumigant use (and) preserve them as a last resort. So, I am evaluating whether we can use insecticide netting to improve the effectiveness of fumigation."

Globally, farmers lose as little as 2% but sometimes as much as 50% of their harvested crop in storage, marketing and processing from stored product insects, which Ranabhat notes causes \$100 billion in economic losses.

Insecticide netting, she adds, is one solution that responds to consumers' demands for low or no insecticide residues in stored grain after harvest, and contributes to researchers' goal to diversify integrated pest management programs for stored products.

Of the Norman Borlaug student poster award, Ranabhat said: "I am very happy and honored to win the grand prize. The recognition boosts my motivation further ... and ultimately encourages me to achieve my long-term academic and career goals to help alleviate global food insecurity through effective insect pest management and sustainable agriculture."

Foreign investors who hold agricultural land must register

Foreign investors who buy, sell or hold a direct or indirect interest in land must report their holdings to the local County USDA Farm Service Agency of

the following individuals must report within 90 days of conducting a land transaction:

- Individuals who are not U.S. citizens or citizens of the Northern Mariana Islands or the Trust Territory of the Pacific States,
- Individuals who are not lawfully admitted to the U.S. for permanent residence or who are not paroled into the United States under the Immigration and Nationality Act.
- Any organization created under the laws of a foreign government, or which has located its principal place of business outside the U.S.
- Any U.S. organization in which a significant interest or substantial control is directly or indirectly held by foreign individuals, organizations, or governments
- Any foreign governments

Land to be reported includes:

- Each tract of agricultural land in the United States, its territories, the Northern Mariana Islands and the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands owned by persons who must report.
- Leaseholds of ten years or more.
- Under the law, the term agricultural land means land used for forestry production* and land currently used for farming, ranching or timber production if tracts are more than ten acres in size in the aggregate.
- *Land used for forestry production means land exceeding ten acres in which ten percent is stocked by trees of any size including land that formerly had such tree cover and will be naturally or artificially regenerated.
- Ownership of tracts totaling ten acres or less in the aggregate which produce annual gross receipts in excess of \$1,000 from the sale of the farm, ranch, or

timber products must also be reported.

Investors should report land transactions and leaseholds for each tract. Failure to timely file an accurate report can result in a penalty with fines up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the land. Form FSA-153 can be completed and submitted at the local FSA office in Westmoreland for Pottawatomie County and Alma for Wabaunsee County.

States, its territories, the Northern Mariana Islands and the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands owned by persons who must report.

Each tract of agricultural land in the United States, its territories, the Northern Mariana Islands and the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands owned by persons who must report.

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HERINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY: 11:30 AM

Results for November 2, 2022

— COWS / HFRPTS / BULLS —			
	Weight	Price Range	
Heiferettes:	930-1135	\$70.00-\$86.00	
Cows:	1030-1810	\$64.00-\$79.00	
Bulls:	2005-2810	\$74.50-\$95.50	

— TOP STRINGS OF EACH CLASS —

	HEAD	WEIGHT	PRICE
STEERS			
Woodbine	10 blk	775	\$179.00
Cedar Point	9 mix	665	\$178.50
Lincolntonville	9 mix	824	\$176.75
Council Grove	8 blk	626	\$175.00
Ramona	61 mix	902	\$173.00
Lincolntonville	6 mix	693	\$173.00
Florence	15 mix	858	\$173.00
Lincolntonville	57 mix	920	\$172.25
Woodbine	5 blk	887	\$172.25
Lincolntonville	58 mix	876	\$170.25
Florence	53 mix	973	\$168.00
HEIFERS			
Woodbine	5 mix	731	\$165.00
Woodbine	13 mix	784	\$163.00

SPECIAL FALL COW / REPLACEMENT HFR SALE NOVEMBER 19, 2022

- 60 str, mostly blk, 900-925#
- 60 str, mostly blk, 900-925#
- 60 str, mostly blk, 900-925#
- 55 str&hfrs, blk, 800-800#, off cow, homeraised, 2 rd shots
- 48 hfrs, mostly blk, 850-900#
- 16 hfrs, blk, 850-900#, homeraised, 2 rnd shots
- 25 str, mostly blk, 875-925#
- 40 str, mostly blk, 800-900#, off grass
- 10 str&hfrs, blk, 450-800#, homeraised, 2 rnds shots, 30 weaned, long weaned
- 25 str&hfrs, blk, 600-660#, homeraised, 2 rnds shots, off cow
- 5 str&hfrs, blk 500-600#, homeraised, rnd shots, 60 day weaned
- 17 str&hfrs, red, r/wf, 500-700#, homeraised, long weaned, rd. shots
- 18 str&hfrs, Red Angus, 800-900#, homeraised, long weaned, 2nd rnd shots

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME CHECK WEBSITE FOR UPDATES

Manager: Tracy Ediger, 785-366-6645 * Barn Phone: 785-258-2205
Seth Bartel, 620-382-7041 • Tate Becker, 785-258-4165 • Dave Bures-402-766-3743
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Date: 11/2/22. Total Head Count: 1,117.
Cows: \$45-\$83.50; Bulls: \$85-\$98.00.

BULLCALVES			
6 blk	341 @194.00	11 blk	515 @197.50
		4 bkbwf	529 @193.00
		4 mix	506 @172.00
HEIFERS			
16 blk	472 @170.50	12 blk	553 @168.50
6 blk	504 @171.00	5 wf	527 @166.00
4 blk	519 @157.00	30 blk	611 @186.50
16 blk	631 @171.50	48 mix	623 @185.00
11 mix	656 @171.50	10 blk	619 @184.50
7 mix	666 @170.00	4 mix	645 @181.00
8 blk	635 @169.50	7 mix	636 @177.00
4 blk	659 @167.00	8 mix	603 @170.00
6 bkbwf	607 @164.00	8 blk	643 @158.00
8 mix	656 @161.00	11 mix	765 @179.00
7 blk	650 @156.50	40 wf	769 @173.00
73 mix	773 @166.00	5 mix	790 @172.00
6 mix	762 @163.00	7 blk	731 @169.00
16 blk	935 @151.50	6 blk	829 @174.00
4 mix	910 @151.00	6 mix	810 @166.00
		122 mix	913 @175.75
		56 mix	935 @172.50
		162 bkbwf	980 @170.75
STEERS			
9 blk	492 @197.50	4 blk	951 @169.50
4 Red	410 @195.00	7 mix	951 @165.00
5 bkbwf	464 @185.00	8 blk	1016 @160.00
4 blk	495 @173.00		

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 9

- 3 butcher str, 1200-1300#
- 21 mostly blk str & hfrs, 600-700#
- 93 mix str, 700-850#
- 180 blk & Red str & hfrs, 800-900#

PLUS MORE BY SALE!

NO SALE ON: NOV. 23
Due to Thanksgiving

THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT!
YOUR BUSINESS IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED!

For Cattle Appraisals Call:

BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107 GLENN UNRUH, 620-341-0607
LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457
MATT REDDING, Field Representative, 620-364-6715
DALTON HOOK, Field Representative, 785-219-2908
WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs; KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.
To see more consignments go to: emporialivestock.com

JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

Report from October 31st & November 2nd, 2022

STEERS					
2	398	242.00	13	474	185.50
8	463	222.00	15	542	182.50
7	491	214.00	12	539	179.00
37	530	207.00	13	583	174.50
35	619	195.00	12	798	174.00
19	632	190.50	14	784	172.50
25	661	187.00	9	687	165.25
8	714	186.00	10	869	164.00
42	716	180.25	29	779	163.25
15	807	177.75	4	879	160.50
13	850	174.00	2	1013	132.00
13	849	173.50			
6	914	171.00			
22	954	164.50			
HEIFERS				TOP BUTCHER COW:	
5	435	193.00	\$85.50 @ 1,680 LBS.		
			TOP BUTCHER BULL:		
			\$100.50 @ 2,140 LBS.		
			BRED COWS: \$975-\$1,510		
			PAIRS: NO TEST		

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 9

- 70 blk X hfrs.....750-800#.....w.v.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 16

- 9 Red Ang Spring Bred cows.....6-8 yrs.....Dispersal
- 5 Ang X Spring Bred Cows.....5-7 yrs.....Dispersal
- 10 Red Ang & Ang X Spring Bred Cows 3-6 yrs.....bred Ang & Char
- 88 blk X str & hfrs.....550-675#.....w.v.
- 70 Ang X str & hfrs.....475-600#.....2 rds shots, pre-cond.
- 62 Ang X str & hfrs.....450-575#.....Spring Shots

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME

NO SALE WED., NOVEMBER 23RD
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Watch online with cattleusa.com (Tab J.C. Livestock Sales)
Must register to bid.

If you need assistance in marketing your cattle please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you.

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

Report from November 1st, 2022

STEERS					
4 mix	441	196.00	17 mix	543	160.00
8 mix	520	184.00	9 blk	671	168.00
8 blk	614	176.00	16 blk	643	155.00
13 blk	712	174.50	1 rfw	785	146.00
18 blk	631	170.50	2 blk	993	143.50
4 mix	845	168.50			
4 rfw	998	140.00			
HEIFERS				TOP BUTCHER COW:	
8 mix	453	170.00	\$89.25 @ 1,985 LBS.		
5 blk	546	169.00	TOP BUTCHER BULL:		
			\$110.00 @ 1,945 LBS.		

Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566
Clay Center Field Representatives:
Tom Koch, 785-243-5124 Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185

NO SALE ON: NOV. 23
Due to Thanksgiving

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WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs; KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.
To see more consignments go to: emporialivestock.com

New publication to help livestock producers manage risks

The Agricultural and Food Policy Center (AFPC) at Texas A&M University recently released a new publication to help livestock producers address a variety of risks that may affect their operations. The new publication, "Where's the Risk?: A Livestock Risk Management Handbook," was authored by Bart Fischer, Ph.D., co-director of the AFPC in Texas A&M's Department of Agricultural Economics, Bryan-College Station. Co-authors were Justin Benavidez, Ph.D., assistant professor and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service economist at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center in Amarillo, and Amy Hagerman, Ph.D., assistant professor and Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service specialist, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

The publication covers programs offered by USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) and Risk Management Agency (RMA), along with a checklist for producers to use in evaluating the various options at their disposal. "Our hope is that producers will take the opportunity to avail themselves of the litany of tools that are available," Fischer said.

U.S. farmers and ranchers reel as Russia/Ukraine war causes gas shortages

By Jason Burbage, President, National Land Realty

As we prepare for the coming winter, many landowners may be concerned about the state of the land industry as it relates to their investments and properties. However, this is understandable given the many factors current-

ly putting pressure on the industry.

Farmers and ranchers will face increased energy prices

Just as many farmers and ranchers are reeling across the nation due to the ongoing droughts that have plagued parts of the country, they will likely need to deal with an up-

coming lack of natural gas and fertilizer. The ongoing war between Russia and Ukraine has significantly damaged the natural gas supply of Europe as a whole, given that Russia is responsible for providing many European nations with their natural gas supply. Shortages in Europe mean natural gas will gar-

ner a higher price overseas due to a lack of supply. In addition, American natural gas companies will likely export a more significant portion of their natural gas overseas due to the increased profit potential. Ultimately, this may leave working-class Americans to foot the bill by paying inflated and excessive energy bills this winter. These high bills could be challenging for farmers who need to heat multiple barns or outbuildings throughout the winter.

Increased fertilizer prices will pressure farmers

Another effect of the natural gas shortage in Europe will be a lack of available fertilizers. Many fertilizer-producing plants and companies have begun to halt the production of more fertilizer due to the increasing costs of natural gas, which is necessary for their plants to operate. While the U.S. is not as dependent on Russian natural gas for our energy, as noted earlier, selling U.S. natural gas to Europe is sure to contribute to higher crop/fertilizer prices here.

Food-producing land will maintain its value


Despite these challenges, food-producing land holds its value remarkably well and is increasing in many areas, especially the Midwest. In specific locations, 2022 has seen as much as 20% increases in farmland. Land values in Iowa have eclipsed previous records, with some land hitting \$26,000 per acre. We view land values like those in Iowa as plateauing, but other states are rapidly catching up to these prices. Farmland with rich soil and enough water to maintain food production demand a premium in this market. With the conflict in Ukraine impacting gasoline and commodity prices, these values will likely hold until supply chains are re-established.

Landowners still fear recession

As the U.S. braces for some form of recession and the likelihood of further interest rate increases, it's understandable that many Americans are feeling uneasy. We have indeed begun to feel that at National Land Realty, as we have seen fewer new listings coming our way in recent months. We understand that many landowners are likely hunkering down and preparing to endure any upcoming economic downturns.

Grass & Grain Weather Report Nov. 9, 2022

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook																																
WEDNESDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 72 Low: 51 THURSDAY Few Showers High: 62 Low: 30 FRIDAY Sunny High: 61 Low: 28 SATURDAY Sunny High: 60 Low: 29 SUNDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 58 Low: 25 MONDAY Cloudy High: 57 Low: 26 TUESDAY Few Showers High: 56 Low: 23	Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 72°, humidity of 69%. South wind 8 to 15 mph. The record high temperature for today is 82° set in 2012. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 51°. South southeast wind 8 mph. Last Week's Almanac <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Date</th> <th>Hi/Lo</th> <th>Normals</th> <th>Precip</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>10/28</td> <td>67/39</td> <td>63/38</td> <td>0.01"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10/29</td> <td>69/35</td> <td>63/37</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10/30</td> <td>67/47</td> <td>63/37</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10/31</td> <td>71/40</td> <td>62/37</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>11/1</td> <td>82R/42</td> <td>62/36</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>11/2</td> <td>78/60</td> <td>61/36</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>11/3</td> <td>76/63</td> <td>61/35</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> Rainfall 0.01" Normal rainfall 0.48" Departure -0.47" Average temp 59.7° Average normal 49.4° Departure +10.3°	Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip	10/28	67/39	63/38	0.01"	10/29	69/35	63/37	0.00"	10/30	67/47	63/37	0.00"	10/31	71/40	62/37	0.00"	11/1	82R/42	62/36	0.00"	11/2	78/60	61/36	0.00"	11/3	76/63	61/35	0.00"	Washington 75/55 Blue Rapids 69/48 Seneca 70/48 Clay Center 71/48 Manhattan 72/51 Wamego 72/51 Ogden 72/46 Junction City 72/51 Abilene 72/50 Council Grove 72/51
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Local UV Index	Weather History	Growing Degree Days																																
0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure	Nov. 9, 1913 - The "freshwater fury," a rapidly deepening cyclone, caused unpredictable gales on the Great Lakes. Eight ore carriers on Lake Erie sank, drowning 270 sailors.	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Date</th> <th>Degree Days</th> <th>Date</th> <th>Degree Days</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>10/28</td> <td>3</td> <td>11/1</td> <td>12</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10/29</td> <td>2</td> <td>11/2</td> <td>19</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10/30</td> <td>7</td> <td>11/3</td> <td>19</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10/31</td> <td>5</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days	10/28	3	11/1	12	10/29	2	11/2	19	10/30	7	11/3	19	10/31	5														
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Nov. 12
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Kansas Farm Bureau building

MARKET OF FARMS
NOV. 12 | KFB BUILDING | MANHATTAN

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Learning Circle for Woman Landowners

Learn with women who are in your shoes!

Featured Guests:

- Sara Bassett** - Learn from the combined experience of our featured guests and your fellow female and non-binary landowners and co-owners. Come for the Learning Circle and stay for the weekend!
- Susan Mayo** - This event will be taking place at the 2022 Food and Farm Conference in Salina, KS.
- Lucinda Stuenkel**


Friday, November 11th
Kansas Wesleyan University
 100 E Claflin Ave, Salina, KS
kansaruralcenter.org

Speaker Bios | Registration

in-person - online - scholarships available

KRC | WOMEN NETWORK

For more information visit kansaruralcenter.org/conference or email jackie@kansaruralcenter.org




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Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy **Cattle** By Auction **STARTING TIME 10:30 AM** Tuesdays

We sold 2056 cattle November 1. We had a nice run of calves which were in good demand & sold steady to \$8.00 higher. Feeder steers & heifers were steady to \$3.00 higher. We had a large run of cows & bulls, selling \$2.00-5.00 higher.

<p>STEER & BULL CALVES</p> <p>1 blk str 300 @ 226.00 2 blk bulls 305 @ 225.00 3 blk/bwf str 463 @ 223.00 10 blk str 481 @ 221.00 7 blk str 449 @ 217.00 18 blk/bwf str 487 @ 216.00 8 blk/red str 426 @ 215.00 4 blk/bwf str 448 @ 215.00 5 blk bulls 440 @ 210.00 7 blk str 464 @ 209.00 25 blk/bwf str 488 @ 206.00 6 blk/bwf str 518 @ 205.00 5 blk/bwf str 480 @ 200.00 4 blk str 511 @ 196.00 3 blk str 545 @ 193.50 10 blk str 547 @ 192.00 3 blk str 478 @ 188.00</p> <p>STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS</p> <p>25 blk str 565 @ 200.00 24 blk/bwf str 609 @ 198.00 18 blk/bwf str 570 @ 195.00 13 blk str 614 @ 195.00 12 blk str 606 @ 187.50 19 blk/bwf str 582 @ 187.00 69 blk/bwf str 633 @ 186.50 14 blk str 618 @ 185.50 4 blk/red str 553 @ 185.00 41 blk/bwf str 617 @ 182.50 128 blk/bwf str 866 @ 182.10 4 blk str 551 @ 180.00</p>	<p>5 blk str 781 @ 180.00 31 blk str 770 @ 179.50 13 blk str 732 @ 179.00 15 blk str 662 @ 177.50 7 blk/bwf str 686 @ 177.00 63 mix str 872 @ 176.25 5 blk/bwf str 557 @ 175.00 9 blk str 702 @ 174.50 6 blk str 783 @ 174.00 7 blk/bwf str 806 @ 174.00 59 mix str 941 @ 173.00 14 blk str 874 @ 172.50 60 blk/red str 863 @ 172.00 90 blk/bwf str 604 @ 170.50 53 blk/bwf str 952 @ 170.00 7 blk str 722 @ 167.00</p> <p>HEIFER CALVES</p> <p>9 blk/char hfr 393 @ 189.00 4 blk hfr 415 @ 189.00 13 blk hfr 442 @ 188.00 6 bwf/bk hfr 399 @ 186.00 4 blk hfr 421 @ 183.00 7 blk hfr 393 @ 178.00 11 blk hfr 427 @ 175.00 4 blk/bwf hfr 451 @ 173.00 4 blk/bwf hfr 419 @ 170.00 6 blk hfr 476 @ 170.00 7 blk/bwf hfr 517 @ 169.00 9 blk hfr 527 @ 168.00 4 blk hfr 483 @ 165.00 10 blk/bwf hfr 544 @ 159.00</p>	<p>10 blk hfr 521 @ 158.00 3 blk/bwf hfr 473 @ 157.00 8 blk/char hfr 528 @ 156.50 5 blk hfr 523 @ 156.00 3 blk hfr 538 @ 154.00 3 blk/bwf hfr 487 @ 151.00 5 x-bred hfr 492 @ 146.00</p> <p>STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS</p> <p>8 blk hfr 574 @ 179.50 32 blk hfr 559 @ 178.25 14 blk hfr 675 @ 175.50 68 blk/char hfr 768 @ 171.50 4 blk/char hfr 640 @ 170.00 48 blk/bwf hfr 554 @ 168.50 60 blk hfr 821 @ 168.50 15 blk/bwf hfr 562 @ 168.00 68 blk/bwf hfr 758 @ 167.75 3 blk hfr 750 @ 167.00 14 blk/bwf hfr 667 @ 166.50 9 blk/red hfr 608 @ 162.50 70 blk/bwf hfr 847 @ 162.10 7 blk hfr 616 @ 160.00 12 blk hfr 621 @ 160.00 5 blk hfr 574 @ 159.50 29 blk/bwf hfr 852 @ 156.75 28 blk/red hfr 836 @ 152.00 27 blk/bwf hfr 727 @ 150.00 7 bwf/red hfr 649 @ 149.00 4 w/red hfr 560 @ 147.00 7 blk/char hfr 907 @ 141.50 10 blk hfr 964 @ 137.50</p>	<p>COWS & HEIFERETTES</p> <p>1 blk hfrt 1325 @ 117.00 1 blk hfrt 1215 @ 108.00 1 blk hfrt 1260 @ 104.00 4 blk/char hfrts 1010 @ 98.00 1 blk hfrt 1060 @ 94.00 1 char hfrt 1080 @ 94.00 1 char hfrt 1280 @ 91.00 1 blk cow 1725 @ 87.00 1 bwf cow 1580 @ 86.00 1 blk cow 1530 @ 85.50 1 blk cow 1235 @ 85.00 1 blk cow 1520 @ 84.00 3 blk cows 1443 @ 83.50 1 blk cow 1540 @ 83.00 1 blk cow 1475 @ 82.50 1 blk cow 1615 @ 82.00 1 blk cow 1595 @ 81.50 1 bwf cow 1445 @ 81.00 1 blk cow 1510 @ 80.50 1 bwf cow 1355 @ 80.00 1 char cow 1515 @ 79.50 1 bwf cow 1545 @ 79.00 1 blk cow 1210 @ 78.50 1 blk cow 1465 @ 78.00 1 blk cow 1285 @ 77.50 1 x-bred cow 1450 @ 77.00 1 char cow 1435 @ 76.50 1 blk cow 1475 @ 76.00 1 char cow 1635 @ 75.50 1 sim cow 1385 @ 74.50 1 bwf cow 1220 @ 74.00 2 gelb cows 1513 @ 73.00</p>	<p>2 blk cows 1193 @ 72.00 2 blk/bwf cow 1438 @ 67.50 2 blk cows 1270 @ 67.00 2 blk cows 1158 @ 66.00 3 blk/bwf cows 1463 @ 65.00 2 blk/bwf cows 1375 @ 64.00 2 blk cows 1150 @ 63.00 2 blk/bwf cows 1138 @ 62.50 2 blk/bwf cows 1230 @ 62.00 2 blk cows 1255 @ 61.00</p> <p>BRED COWS & PAIRS</p> <p>2 blk cows @ 1285.00 4 blk/char cows/cvs @ 1250.00 1 sim cow @ 985.00</p>	<p>1 blk cow @ 925.00 1 blk cow @ 650.00</p> <p>BULLS</p> <p>1 blk bull 1205 @ 100.00 1 blk bull 1815 @ 99.00 1 blk bull 1710 @ 97.00 1 blk bull 1815 @ 94.00 1 bwf bull 2150 @ 93.50 1 blk bull 2195 @ 91.50 1 blk bull 1815 @ 90.00 1 blk bull 1745 @ 89.00 1 blk bull 2285 @ 88.00 1 blk bull 2080 @ 87.50 1 blk bull 1685 @ 83.00 1 blk bull 1900 @ 75.00</p>
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WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 2022:

- 25 blk bwf str & hfr, 450-500 lbs., vacc.
- 100 blk str & hfr, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 60 blk str & hfr, 450-550lbs., vaccinated
- 50 blk str & hfr, 500-650 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 65 blk red steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 60 blk steers, 925-950 lbs.
- 61 blk x-bred steers, 925-950 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 2022:

- 27 blk steers, 600-650 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 37 blk heifers, 650-675 lbs.

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to www.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

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 DENNIS' CELL PHONE 785-456-4187
 KENNETH REZAC ST. MARYS 785-458-9071

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Livestock Commission Company, Inc.

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Website: www.rezACLIVESTOCK.COM

AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB