

Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN[®]

AGRICULTURE'S LOCAL NEWSPAPER

Published by AG PRESS

68th Year

No. 38

November 22, 2022

\$1.00



Kathy Patton Strunk inducted into NAFB Hall of Fame

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

It wasn't the career path she'd originally planned, but a detour brought about by a coloring book promoting agriculture led to a career filled with international travel, deadlines, and awards, all while promoting the industry she loves - agriculture. On Thursday, November 17, 2022 Kathy Patton Strunk, whose voice filled the WIBW airwaves for 18 years, was inducted into the National Association of Farm Broadcasters Hall of Fame.

Strunk grew up on a diversified farm in Brown County, attended school in Fairview and Hiawatha and was active in 4-H, church and other community activities, while still helping her brothers on the farm. After graduation from high school in Hiawatha, she started college at Kansas State University, then finished at Washburn, where she earned a Master's degree in education with a focus on teaching gifted children in rural areas. She taught kindergarten and first grade for three years. She had just earned her Master's when that coloring book changed everything.

"I was working on an Ag Day coloring book with Kelly Lenz," she said. "When we were finished he offered me a job as an ag reporter." Lenz was the farm director for WIBW radio, and host of Midday in Kansas on WIBW television. Strunk was soon immersed in telling the story of agriculture and providing producers with the information they needed every day to make decisions on their operations.

"I got to work with some of the best in the business," she reflected. "The first being George Logan, who was the first Farm Broadcaster of the Year by NAFB." Logan was the manager of WIBW-TV when Strunk first started. Over the years she had the opportunity to work with some of the best in the business - Paul Pippert, DeLoss Jahnke, Todd Domer, Greg Akagi, Rich Hull, Mark Vail and many others.

As she began her career in broadcast journalism, she said she was most surprised by the fact that at that time, the Pleasant Valley Gang was still performing. "That was one of the last live music programs on AM radio in the nation," she recalled. "Surrounding that was news and markets from five to seven every morning on 580."

Almost everything for both the radio and television broadcasts was done live, making perfect timing essential. "Everything had to be 29 1/2 or 59 1/2 seconds for live commercial interviews," she said. "Even later when we became part of the Kansas Ag Network, you started right at the top of the hour, and maybe the report was 90 seconds or three minutes or six minutes. You couldn't squeeze anything, it had to be down to the second."

Strunk says the highlight of her career was traveling to Vietnam in 1994 with U.S. Feed Grains Council. "They hadn't seen



Kathy Patton Strunk, who served as farm broadcaster for WIBW and Kansas Ag Network, was inducted into the National Association of Farm Broadcasters Hall of Fame last week. *Courtesy photos*



Kathy is pictured in front of the camera on WIBW-TV during *Midday in Kansas*.

a blonde before and hadn't seen Americans since the end of the war," she said. "The most eye-opening was how friendly all the Vietnamese people were in both north and south Vietnam. At that time they needed our corn to feed their limited livestock industry. They were trying to add protein to their diets and in order to increase their livestock, they needed U.S. corn."

Also in 1994, Strunk made history by being the first female to be named Farm Broadcaster of the Year by NAFB. "I was actually on the air in Topeka when they called from the convention in Kansas City," she said. "It was quite a surprise, because I was just busily doing my job."

While she may have been blazing a trail for female ag journalists coming up behind her, Strunk said being a woman was never a hindrance for her. "I was blessed because I grew up on a farm with two older brothers, my dad and hired men on the farm, so that's what I was used to. Milking cows, driving a tractor on the farm, I was used to working with males, so it wasn't really that much different."

Strunk said she valued

attending the conventions of the major commodity groups. "Getting to know what was on the hearts and minds of those working on the farm and ranch every day," she said. "The easiest part of my job was I didn't have to know anything, just got to ask the questions."

Travel was an important part of the WIBW Farm Department, and Strunk was able to report from twelve foreign countries during her time there. There was also travel within the U.S., including a Kansas Food Promotion trip to New York City. "I got to ride a horse down the perfume aisle at Bloomingdale's," she laughed, regretting that it was before the days of a camera in every pocket so the moment could be captured for posterity.

Strunk said that if she were going to give advice to someone beginning a career in journalism today, it would be from the words of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. "Always try to associate yourself with and learn as much as you can from those who know more than you." I was blessed because that's the people at WIBW and Kansas Ag Network that I surrounded myself with, so I could learn better."

After leaving WIBW Strunk went to work at the State Capitol as communications director for the Kansas Speaker of the House, Robin Jennison. She also served as chief of staff for the House Majority Leader.

These days she continues to be active with her husband Mike on their



Kathy is pictured interviewing Vietnam's minister of agriculture in 1994, an opportunity she considers a highlight of her career.



Kathy's family was named Stockmen of the Year in 1995 by the Livestock and Meat Industry Council. Pictured are, from left: Kathy Patton Strunk, Lewis, Harold and Lester Trentman.

farm near Silver Lake, where they operate a harvest and livestock operation, and remains involved with the family farm in Brown county, as well as serving as a volunteer at the Midwest Dream Car

Collection in Manhattan. While her plans of a career in education didn't end up looking exactly like she'd first imagined, she still spent her time disseminating vital information to ag producers. "I

still got to use my Master's in education, just in a different way," she reflected. "Speaking out to farmers and ranchers and their families every day was a true joy."

Shop Kansas Farms hosts Market of Farms in Manhattan



Approximately two dozen farm-based businesses filled the Kansas Farm Bureau building on Saturday, November 12 for the Market of Farms, hosted by Shop Kansas Farms.

"The Market of Farms is unique in that it serves as a connecting point for the nearly 160,000 members of Shop Kansas Farms community," said Shop Kansas Farms founder Rick McNary. "Hundreds of consumers came to meet the farmers and ranchers they already buy from as well as meet, and learn, about others in the Shop Kansas Farms community. In addition, people from as far away as Texas came to purchase as well as attend many of the workshops offered throughout the day. Watching farmers and ranchers prosper and consumers fall in love with them as I have brings me great joy."



Photos by Donna Sullivan



Dreaming of Snow Days

By Jackie Mundt,
Pratt County farmer
and rancher

There are two kinds of people in the world: people who hate snow and those of us who love it.

If you think I am crazy, consider I grew up in Wisconsin. In my world, snow means picturesque landscapes coated in white, the fun of sledding, tubing, downhill skiing and snowmobile rides, and if you are lucky — a snow day.

My farm friends might roll their eyes and say,

what about chores? On my family's dairy farm our cows were safe and warm in the barn, and we didn't have to break ice or dig them out of the snow. We only had issues if temperatures were extremely low for a long enough time that the barn cleaner froze up. Those were not fun days.

Since snow is a much rarer treat in Kansas, helping with livestock and navigating drifts on snowy days doesn't really bother me. Plus, the snow never

seems to last longer than a day or two, so it melts before my excitement wears off.

You might think it is too early to be wishing for snow but there are chances in the forecast, and I am filled with anticipation. I dream of fluffy floating flakes that fall peacefully as the sound is absorbed and the countryside is blanketed in white.

That may be a bit of wishful thinking since Kansas snow often seems like it is right out of the blizzard from the Claymation classic *Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer*. The drier, drifting snow that whips across the Kansas plains is exactly where I imagine the Abominable Snowman.

Even if it isn't the pic-

ture perfectness of my dreams, snow is needed. This year's drought conditions have ensured that pretty much all farmers are excited about any precipitation regardless of form.

The unexpected break from our busy lives can be a blessing too as we pause our daily routines and postpone plans. Snow days are a special kind of boost to moral because they often include spending time with our loved ones and doing all the little things that we never have time for otherwise.

On days when the world shut down, my family often had a blast and made lasting memories. In my younger years, snow days were spent making forts with my brothers. As I

grew older, my dad would take us out for a snowmobile ride. Mom was ready with snacks to warm us up while watching movies as a family. Snow days have brought me so much joy because they are almost always spent with family.

In the aftermath of the pandemic there has been debate about whether or not remote work and school means the end of snow days. I have been heartened to see that many educators fighting to keep snow days. There is great value in disrupted schedules making time for joy and togetherness.

Today when I end up canceling plans because of snow, it usually allows me to spend more time helping on the farm. Checking on livestock and

making the rounds on the farm don't seem like work when you are with your favorite people and have nowhere else to be. Quality time working is just as fulfilling as play.

If we are lucky enough and get great snowfalls this winter, remember not to spend too much time worrying about canceled plans or the work that is looming. Instead, I hope you will join me in embracing snow for the beauty, the moisture and the moments of togetherness.

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

Winter Forage Conference to be held December 15 in Great Bend

The Kansas Forage and Grassland Council and Kansas State University are teaming up to host their Annual Winter Forage Conference: Drought Survival, Recovery, and Success, on Thursday, December 15th, in Great Bend. The meeting will be held at the Burnside Room, 1214 Stone Street, and will run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., with a meal included.

This year's conference features a great mix of university and industry presentations, with sessions covering range weed control, cattle markets, drones, soil fertility, alfalfa management, and tips for building a resilient business. Featured industry partners include Forage Genetics and Star Seed.

Tentative Agenda

- Weed Control – Keith Harmony
- Cattle Market Update – Glynn Tonsor
- Drones, Not Tomorrow's Fantasy – Trent Page
- Soil Fertility – Lucas Haag
- Alfalfa Management Decisions – Jerry Gano
- "Plan B" Ranch: Building a Resilient Business – Kevin Wiltse

"Our presenters are some of the leading experts in Kansas, with a wealth of knowledge and experience," said Dale Helwig Black, KSFGC president. "And we have a great mix of Industry Partners presenting at the conference. Companies with a long history and great for-

age expertise, like Forage Genetics and Star Seed," said Mark Nelson, KSFGC executive secretary.

The event is free for current KSFGC members and \$45 for non-members (which includes your KSFGC membership and lunch). To renew your membership or join KSFGC prior to the meeting, go to https://www.afgc.org/restricted-content/?amo_redirect_to=https://www.afgc.org/member-center/, or you can join at the door.

For more information, to RSVP for the meal count, or inquire about a vendor table, contact the Cottonwood Extension District Barton County Extension Office at 620-793-1910.

Angus enthusiasts gather for 2022 Angus Convention

By Briley Richard,
Angus Communications

After a weekend exploring new learning and networking avenues, the American Angus Association concluded a successful 2022 Angus Convention. The four-day event, held in Salt Lake City Nov. 4 to 7, attracted 1,400 registrants and nearly 80 trade show vendors.

"This year's convention was without a doubt a tremendous success," said Mark McCully, Association chief executive officer. "Our Angus family left Salt Lake City energized, equipped, and inspired to reach new levels of suc-

cess." Each day was loaded with educational sessions, networking opportunities and wall-to-wall trade show vendors. On day one, Angus enthusiasts had a chance to partake in various tours including the National Angus Tour and the Beef Blitz tour hosted by Certified Angus Beef (CAB®). That evening marked the kickoff of the trade show floor during the Trade Show Grand Opening and Welcome Reception.

On the main stage, three general sessions presented attendees with industry relevant, cut-

ting-edge information. The opening session, Exploring Your Potential, welcomed the Angus family with remarks from McCully and panelists about defying standards, the scope of the beef business and what's on the industry's horizon. Later, Kelli Retallick-Riley, Angus Genetics Inc. (AGI®) president, and panelists of the Genetics Symposium, sponsored by NEOGEN, discussed the functional longevity EPD, genomic advancements and the value of the Angus cow. The Consumer Perspectives Panel, sponsored by Zoetis, concluded the trio of general sessions,

where Bruce Cobb, CAB executive vice president of production, alongside industry professionals, shared how cattlemen can earn consumer trust and continue driving demand for CAB.

Throughout the weekend, educational opportunities filled the schedule. Angus University continued to provide attendees opportunities to learn from industry experts, both in classroom settings and with live cattle in the Priefert Cattle Demo Area. Topics covered ranged from capturing value for all sectors and bovine heart health to innovative production practices.

American Angus Association Awards Dinner and

Reception

The highly anticipated American Angus Association Awards Dinner and Reception recognized several distinguished honorees. Honored as Angus Heritage Foundation inductees were Leo and Sam McDonnell, Montana; Dave Nichols, Iowa; Becky and the late Arlen Sawyer, Nebraska; and Jim & Sue Coleman, California.

Awarded the Roll of Victory Show Heifer of the Year was SSF Lady 5030 owned by Houston Ferree, Indiana.

The Roll of Victory Show Bull of the Year was Conley DS Clear Cut 0510 owned by Conley Cattle, Oklahoma; Ferree Fitzgerald, Indiana; and David

Smith, Colorado.

Concluding the Roll of Victory recipients was Breeder of the Year awarded to Express Ranches, Oklahoma.

During the dinner reception, CAB recognized two recipients of producer awards. Achieving the Seedstock Commitment to Excellence award was Larson Angus Ranch, Kansas and honored for the Ambassador Award category was Walter Angus, Colorado.

A special Angus Foundation fundraiser took place with the auction of a CAB Barn Painting. When the gavel pounded, the painting was purchased by Gardiner Angus Ranch who generously invested \$15,000 to further the Foundation's mission of education, youth and research.

The announcement of a new Miss American Angus rounded out the program with Kelsey Theis, Kansas, being crowned for the 2022 to 2023 year.

139th Annual Convention of Delegates

The 139th Annual Convention of Delegates capped off the final day of the event. Elected to their first three-year term on the board of directors were Rob Adams, Alabama; Art Butler, Idaho; Alan Mead, Missouri; Henry Smith, Kentucky; and Roger Wann, Oklahoma. Serving in leadership positions for the year are president and chairman of the board – Chuck Grove, Virginia; vice president and vice chair of the Board – Barry Pollard, Oklahoma; and treasurer – Jonathan Perry, Tennessee.



No two ways about it, this has been a tough year for many of us. The prices we get are good but the prices for our inputs are at record levels and the all-important margin is getting squeezed really hard. Add that to an increasing drought that is covering a large area and 2022 will go down as a rough year in the world of agriculture. I admit that it is easy to get down and start to wonder if it is all worth it. We all put in a tremendous amount of blood, sweat and tears many times for little in return. I guess this is kind of a funny way to start a Thanksgiving column.

It is in tough times like this that is also a great opportunity to think about all we should be thankful for and all of the blessing we receive on a daily basis. Those of us living in the United States and especially those of us living in the Midwest have a great deal to give thanks for. I might even add that those of us in rural areas should be even more thankful for our lifestyle and where we have put down roots.

We should give thanks to be in a nation where we are free to worship as we chose and to speak freely. This country is one of tremendous bounty and opportunities and we should never take that for granted. Yes, we have some problems and more than a little strife, but as compared to the rest of the world we are truly blessed to be in the United States of America. We should be thankful that we live in peace and pray for our brothers and sisters, in places like Ukraine, who live in fear each day.

As we sit down to a feast on Thanksgiving Day, we should also be thankful that we live in a nation where food is plentiful. Inflation has taken a toll in the last couple of years, but we still can go to the grocery store and see shelves stocked with several choices for each item. While we give thanks, we should also be mindful of those who do not have as much. We often think of those in need as someone who lives in a far-off place when the truth is there are many in our own communities that need our help. We live in a land of plenty, and

we are a people who are compassionate and caring.

We should also be thankful to live in rural communities that still value neighbors and friends. The sense of community is something lost in many places but is alive and well in our small towns. I am thankful to know my neighbors and to have friends I have known for a lifetime. Many times, those relationships are what our world desperately needs. I am also thankful as I sit down to dinner with my family that we are able to be together. Be thankful and never take that for granted.

I am also thankful to be involved in farming and ranching; even on the worst of days it is the best job and lifestyle I can think of. There is nothing more satisfying to work hard and be able to see a crop in the field or livestock in the pasture. There are many days I get caught up in the work that needs to be done and I forget to stop and count my many blessings. We should be thankful for the animals, plants, air, water, and soil that God has entrusted us with.

It is easy to get caught up in the world around us, the rush of our schedules, the hurry of our hectic lives and forget about all that is good, all of the blessings in each of our lives. I know that is the case in my life these past couple of weeks. I feel overwhelmed with what needs to be done and everything that is on the calendar. It is easy to forget about all that we have and all that we should be thankful for.

The truth is that the work will get done and our calendars will come and go but that should never stop us from being thankful for what we are given. I hope that on Thanksgiving Day you will be able to stop for just a few minutes to give thanks for all the blessings and good things you have been given. I hope that you will be able to gather with family and friends and for a moment think about all that is good, take a break for the realities of our world to give thanks. We have all been given much to be thankful for.



Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN

Published by AG PRESS

785-539-7558
Fax 785-539-2679

Publisher – Tom Carlin
Managing Editor – Donna Sullivan
gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —
Briana McKay, Kim Vass
briana@agpress.com, kvass@agpress.com

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

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

MEMBER OF
Associated Press

www.grassandgrain.com

Congratulations to the Kansas winners in the 2022 National Wheat Yield Contest

By Julia Debes

While triple-digit yields may have seemed impossible during this year's drought, Kansas wheat producers exemplified how the right combination of genetics, management and luck pay off with the winning entries in the 2022 National Wheat Yield Contest. National and state winners were recently released by the National Wheat Foundation, which has organized the compe-

tion for the past seven years. "The National Wheat Yield Contest offers producers a chance to learn from counterparts from across the country how to maximize their management to improve yields and quality," said Justin Gilpin, Kansas Wheat CEO. "Kansas wheat producers continually demonstrate they are up to the challenge by adopting new practices that utilize the full potential of top-of-the-line wheat genetics."

The national contest was split into winter wheat and spring wheat and then divided into dryland and irrigated production. Contestants had to prove their wheat would grade at levels 1 or 2 to compete.

In the dryland winter wheat category, Brett Oelke from Hoxie took the top Kansas spot with an entry of WestBred Grainfield that yielded 106.34 bushels per acre. The

entry also earned Oelke fifth place nationally for percentage increase over the county average.

As one of the 24 national winners, Oelke is shipping in a grain sample that will be analyzed for additional quality parameters. If the winning samples meet all the specified "customer-desired" quality targets, producers will receive a \$500 award. In addition, national winners receive a trip to the Commodity Classic in Orlando, Florida, in March 2023 and will be recognized at the National Wheat Foundation's Winner's Reception.

Hays producers John and Matt Grabbe took second and third place in Kansas with entries of WestBred WB4422 which yielded 103.24 bushels per acre, and WestBred WB4792 which yielded 97.88 bushels per acre, respectively.

In the irrigated winter wheat category, David

Leonard from Goodland placed first in the state with an entry of Plains-Gold Langin that yielded 119.57 bushels per acre. Matt Brack from Hutchinson earned second with an entry of WestBred WB4401 that yielded 103.44 bushels per acre.

"We know that genetics, environment and management all need to be just right for wheat to thrive, and we are proud to see so many wheat growers continue to reach for higher and better yields, while

also growing wheat that customers desire," said Joe Kejr, National Wheat Foundation Chair and Kansas producer, in a national release.

The 2022 sponsors for the National Wheat Yield Contest included WestBred, John Deere, BASF, The McGregor Company, U.S. Wheat Associates, AgriMaXX, Limagrain Cereal Seeds, CoAxium, UPL, Ardent Mills, PlainsGold, Mennel, Dyna-Gro, Ohio Corn and Wheat, Croplan, Miller Milling, GrainCraft,

Michigan Wheat, GrainSense, Elevate Ag, FarmLogs, Grow Pro Genetics, Northern Crops Institute, and the North Dakota Mill and Elevator. The official publication of the contest is DTN/Progressive Farmer.

Follow Kansas Wheat in the coming weeks to learn more about the Kansas winners and their tips and tricks for success this year. Learn more about the National Wheat Yield Contest at <http://yieldcontest.wheatfoundation.org/>.

Beyond Meat leadership pivots as losses widen

The tone changed on Beyond Meat's third-quarter conference call as the company's CEO, Ethan Brown, dropped all talk of advancing the "mission" in favor of reining in expenses and investments.

Brown promised the maker of meat alternatives would slash operating expenses, improve capacity utilization and margins, and strike a balance between restoring near-term growth and nurturing long-term sales opportunities.

Lower prices combined with lower-volume sales to slash net revenues by 22.5 percent for the quarter, to \$82.5 million from \$106.4 million in the third quarter of 2021. Total pounds sold dropped 12.8 percent in the period, while net revenue per pound dropped 11.2 percent. Net losses expanded year over year, to \$101.7 million in the third quarter, compared with a net loss of \$54.8 million for the same period a year ago.

For the first nine months of 2022, Beyond's net revenues were \$339 million, down 6.9 percent from the first nine months of 2021. Net losses for the first three quarters of 2022 nearly tripled from year-ago performance to \$299.3 million from \$101.7 million in 2021.

Much of the shortfall was seen in the international business, exacerbated by unfavorable currency exchange rates, but the U.S. retail sales channel also underperformed, while U.S. food service held steady.

Life doesn't stop for an injury.



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

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

ARE YOU A GOOD CANDIDATE? CALL US TODAY! 785.320.4700

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



Kansas Regenerative
MEDICINE CENTER
Manhattan • Kansas City



Andrew Pope, M.D.



Steve Peloquin, M.D.



ALTERNATE ROTARY ROWCROP OPTION
MAKING HARVEST FUN AGAIN
by converting reliable OEM Cornheads to cut Sorghum and Sunflowers

KOPPER KUTTER
— LLC —

10602 St. Rd 23 • Cimarron, KS 67835
Office Phone: 620-855-2988 or
Web Site: www.kopperkutter.com



Gentlemen: Have your past gifts put you on the naughty list?

Get the special lady in your life a gift she's sure to love!



Vol. 8 of the Grass & Grain "Our Daily Bread" cookbook
2x the size of the last edition!

Call in & place a mail order or stop by today!

Books are \$22 each, +\$5 shipping to U.S.

Grass & Grain
785-539-7558
1531 Yuma St • Manhattan, KS

St. James 2022 CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2022 - 9:30 AM
St. James Hall, 5th & Iowa St., WETMORE, KANSAS
Breakfast 7:00-10:30, Lunch till end of sale by St. James Altar Society

PARTIAL LISTING:

CARS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS:
2012 Ford F250, auto., 6.2 gas eng. w/rebuilt Krogman Bale Bed; 2002 Sterling Semi, TA, C12 Cat, 8LL trans., double frame, wet kit; 2008 Dodge 2500 Quad Cab, Diesel, auto., 4x4 Krogman Bale Bed; 2007 Chevy 2500HD, 6.0 gas, auto., 4x4, 105K mi, Like New Krogman Bale Bed w/3rd spool valve, Like new tires; 2007 IH 7400 Workstar Feed Truck, Diesel, TA, Lockers, JD125 box; 2002 Ford F250, 5.4 gas, auto, 4x4, Krogman Bale Bed; 2001 Ford F250, 5.4 gas, auto, 4x4, Hydrabed; 1996 Ford F250, 7.3L Diesel, 4x4, 5 spd., Hydrabed; 1990 Ford F150, 302 gas, 4x4, auto, 142K; 1965 Chevy C60, 6-cyl, 15' bed, steel sides, hoist, roll tarp; 1995 Chevy Ext. Cab, 2WD, auto., 350 eng.; 1999 GMC Suburban, 4x4, auto., 350 eng.; 1970 Chevy C50, 6cyl., 13'6" steel bed, hoist; 1986 Ford F350, Econoline, Emergency Vehicle Lights; Car Trailer, 2-axle, 16'; Shop Built 6'x10' Trailer; Trailer 7'x12'5" single axle; Honda 80 Dirt Bike, X1250; Pickup Bed Trailer w/Ball Hitch; Wood Chipper, Shop Built, 6cyl Ford motor.

TRACTORS, COMBINE, SKID LOADER: 2015 JD 6115D, MFWD, SN#1PO6115D-VF0061929 reverser, 534 hrs., 3pt., Quik Coupler 3 hyd., w/ H310 Loader, Adaptor for Skid Loader attach.; 1976 JD 4430, SN. 4430H047786R, QR, Open Station, 18.4x38/10.00x16, 250 hrs. on Complete Overhaul; 1967 JD 4020, PS, WF, SN T213P145026R, Year Around Cab, AC, 18.4x34/10.00x16, 40 hrs on Compete Overhaul, All JD Parts, 12v, Completely Gone Thru; 1983 AC 8070 MFWD, 8900 hrs., PS, 6 spd., HI/Lo, 20.8x42, 18.4x26, Cab & Air; 1970 JD 2520 gas, SN# T711R020665R, WF, 65hp., 15.5x38 w/Westendorf Loader, QT 6' bucket; IH Farmall H; Farmall A w/belly mower; 2008 JD 9670 Combine, PRWD, E2901/S2689, duals, Hillco attach., Good Cond., separator shoe rebuilt this fall; 1991 Case IH 1660, 4WD, Cummins eng; Cat 257 Skid Loader, cab, air w/tracks; Case 1835 Skid Loader, dsml, QT bucket & pallet forks; Husqvarna Lawn Tractor, YTH18542, 18.5hp B&S, 42" cut, 21 hrs.

FARM EQUIPMENT: JD 750 NoTill Drill, 7.5, new rubber, single Gang kit, extra parts, Good Cond.; Crustbuster 3400, 15' All Plant Drill, 7.5" spacing; Case IH 1020 FlexHead, 17', pickup reel;

JD 643 Cornhead, 630" low tin, ih adaptor, Good Cond.; Harvest Hand Header Trailer, 20'; Meriden RT 6 Seed Tender 240 bu, hyd. drive, Honda eng, remote control, bumper hitch, 2-axle trailer, scales; BMB Rotary Cutter 6', 3pt.; BMB Rotary Cutter 5', pull type; Koyker Gravity Box, 4wheel; Beeline Gears, Westfield, Hyd. Brush Auger; Case IH RBX 561 md. baler, 1000 PTO, net wrap, Tucker wheels; JD 8250 Drill, 20x7.5" w/fertilizer, press wheels; JD 230 Disc, 22.9"; Melroe SpraCoupe 220, Tricycle Front, 60' Boom; Mayrath Auger, 70'x8", New Flighting, Swing Away; Crustbuster Spring Tooth 24'; Harvester International Grain Auger, 1082, PTO drive, Swing Away; Bushog 2615 15' Wingfold Legend Rotary Cutter; Woods Rotary Cutter 15' Batwing, Pull-type BW180; MF Plow 5x16"; Duall Loader 210 w/7' hyd. bucket, mountings 20/30 Series JD; Big Ox 7' 3pt blade; JD 158 Loader, 7' bucket, QT, joystick; 1991 Rotomix 30014 Feed wagon w/chain conveyor, scales; Farm Hand Tub Grinder XG40, 1000 PTO; Vermeer WR22 10-wheel Hay Rake; Rhino 3pt. Post Hole Digger w/12" auger; Frontier RC2060 3pt. Rotary Cutter 5'; Rhino 172 3pt. Rotary Cutter 6', needs clutches; Rhino Rotary Cutter, 7', 3pt.; JD 653A Row Crop Head, 6R30"; IH 550 5-btm. Plow; IH 6R30" Danish Tine Cultivator; JD 214W Wire Baler; Landoll 275 11-shank; Soil Master Chisel; McBratney Built Blade, 3pt., 9', w/hyd. cyl.

LIVESTOCK EQUIP.: Piefert Squeeze Chute, auto. head gate; Filson Squeeze Chute, auto. head gate; Hydraulic Squeeze Chute 5hp. single phase & pump; 9 Cal/Tel Calf Huts w/panels; Cattle Guard 6'x16"; 20 Big Bales Brome Hay; 22 Big Bales Brome Hay, Net Wrap; 100 Small Square Straw Bales; 100 Big Bales, Rye/Clover Mix Twine Tie; 60 Big Bales 2nd Cutting Clover, Net Wrap; (2) 15'x12" Metal Feed Bunks w/Legs; (5) 15' Free Standing Goat Panels; (15) 20' Free Standing Cattle Panels; (20) 6 Bar Continuous Fence Panels.

MISC.: Sukup 8" vertical Unload for Grain Bin (new); HARSH 30-

ton Hoist, RL12, w/tank & pump; Schwartz 20-ton hoist, SA2859; Walk Behind Weedeater; Metal Work Bench, 4'x8'x5/8"; (4) 20.8x42 Rice Tires, Half Thread; 50' Tower, 3 Legs; Swisher Wood Splitter, Hyd. Drive, elec. start; Magnum Air Compressor, 35 gal., 5hp; Porter Cable Air Compressor 24 gal. 1.5HP; Acetylene Torch w/ 2 bottles, 2 extra bottles; 40' alum. Ladder; MultiPosition alum. Ladder; elec. Chicken Plucker; Forney Welder, C5B; Flux 125 Welder; Sunjoe elec. Tiller; Redlion Cement Mixer, RLX3; Combination Safe; Shop Smith MarkV; Toronado 17" Floor Scrubber; 10' Table Saw; Bull Float Aluminum, 4' w/46' handles; PowerCraft Band Saw; Craftsman Table Router; Numerous Shop & Hand Tools; Misc. etc.; Inno-ba Inversion Table; Antique Buffet; Porcelain Sign; Microwave; Frigidaire Washer/Dryer; Upright Freezer 3cutt.; Fire Pit, New (still in box); Misc. Tin; Pickup Stock Racks, Short Bed; 12 Big A Tire Feeders; Semi Truck HD Winch; 150 Hedge Posts, Corners & Big Line; Steel Posts 6' & 6.5'; 16' ext. Scaffold Ladder; L-shaped Fuel Tank 110gal.

CONSIGNED BY F&L CONSTRUCTION: 3 Milwaukee Circular Saws; 2 Ram Sets; Staple Gun; 4 Bostitch Air Nail Guns; Brad Staple Gun; 1/2" Impact wrench; 90 degree grinder; Senco tack gun; Bostitch Air tack gun; 2 elec. hammer drills; 2 Cordless drills; 2 Milwaukee elec. drills; Hitachi screw gun concrete saw; Husqvarna 3000K Generator; SawsAll; Miter Saw; Carbide blade Saw; Tin Snips; Tin Cutter; Router; 6" power head; Lessen 1.5hp single phase motor; Lessen 3phase Motor; (4) 50# boxes #8 duplex nails; Pail 5D 1 3/4" #304SS cedar shake nails; 2 Boxes 6D Siding Nails SS; 2 Gal Tamco NoFiber Coating; 2 Rolls roofing paper; 3 Boxes plywood clips 1/2 & 5/8"; 1/2" Anchor Bolts; 2000 Collated Framing nails 3 1/2"x.131 Smooth Shank; 50# galv. 1 3/4" fence staples; 30# 1 1/2" galv. roofing nails; (6) 4x4 Posts Base adj.; 2 David White Levels; 3 Levels; 4 Battery Chargers; Air Hoses; Warning Flare Kit; Floor Jacks; 12 Cargo Ratchet Straps; 4 Log Chains; Nail Pouches; Cement Tools; Joist Hangers various sizes; Hand Tools, Large assortment; 3' Roll Up Door; (13) 7/8 Rebar 3/4".

Vehicles, Equipment by 12:30. MORE items by Sale Date!
For information contact: Bill 785-547-5082 or Ron 785-207-0434
AUCTIONEERS: Wayne & Craig Wischropp, Rodney Burdick, Cody Askren, Cole Pitts

TERMS: Cash or check day of sale. Bid by number. Nothing removed until settled for. Announcements sale day take precedence over all written material. Buyers responsible for own inspection of all sale items. Not responsible for accidents.

Never miss an issue of

GRASS & GRAIN

Subscribe or renew today!

New Subscription _____ Renewal _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Activate Online Edition? _____

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

In-State Print Edition Rates:

1 Year; \$43 + additional sales tax _____

2 Years; \$80 + additional sales tax _____

3 Years; \$111 + additional sales tax _____

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

Out-Of-State Print Edition Rates:

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

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

Check/Cash Enclosed: _____

or

Credit/Debit Card:
Visa, Master Card, Discover, American Express

Expiration Date: _____ / _____

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

Signature: _____

Mail to: P.O. Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505
OR Stop by the office: 1531 Yuma St., Manhattan, KS 66502
1-877-537-3816

2022 Grass & Grain Holiday Recipe Contest

First Holiday Contest Winner Is Lois Kusmaul, Allen

Lois Kusmaul, Allen: "This is great to add with baked ham or roasted turkey whichever holiday is celebrated."

FRENCH NUT SWEET POTATOES

- 3 cups mashed sweet potatoes
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup butter
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon vanilla flavoring

In a mixing bowl combine potatoes, eggs, butter, milk, sugar, salt and vanilla. Place mixture into a well-greased 9-by-9-inch casserole dish.

Topping:

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Combine topping ingredients in a saucepan. Cook on medium heat, stirring until butter melts. Spread topping over sweet potato mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Carol Nelson, Topeka: "This is a wonderful cookie for your Christmas tins."

ROYAL ROMANCE BARS

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 1/4 cups brown sugar
- 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
- 1/2 cup coconut
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Blend together 1 cup flour, butter and 2 tablespoons sugar like pie crust. Press firmly into an 8-by-8-inch pan. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients and spread over baked crust. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes.

NOTE: For a holiday bar, color coconut green and add 1/4 cup chopped maraschino cherries. Dust top with powdered sugar. Cut into bars and enjoy!

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

SPICED CRANBERRIES

- 2 quarts fresh cranberries
- 1 1/2 cups vinegar
- 2/3 cup water
- 6 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon ground cloves
- 1 tablespoon ground all-spice

Combine all ingredients in a large saucepan and boil gently for 45 minutes. Put in hot sterilized jars. Cover and store in refrigerator. Makes 3 pints.

Susan Schrick, Hiawatha:

HAM CORN CHOWDER SOUP

- 10 bacon strips, diced
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 cup diced carrots
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 3 cups whole milk
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2 1/2 cups cubed potatoes
- 15.25-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained

- 2 teaspoons chicken bouillon granules
- Pepper to taste
- 3 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 cups cubed fully cooked ham

In a Dutch oven, cook the bacon over medium heat until crisp. Using a slotted spoon remove to paper towels to drain. In the drippings saute the onion and carrots until tender. Stir in flour until blended. Gradually add milk and water. Bring to a boil; cook and stir for 2 minutes or until thickened. Add the potatoes, corn, bouillon and pepper. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered for 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Add cheese and ham; heat until cheese is melted. Stir in bacon.

Jackie Doud, Topeka:

CHRISTMAS JAM

- 2 cups cranberries, fresh or frozen
- 1 medium orange, peeled & broken into sections
- 16 ounces frozen sliced strawberries, thawed
- 3 cups sugar
- Half of a 6-ounce package of liquid fruit pectin

In a food grinder or processor coarsely grind the cranberries and orange sections. Place in a Dutch oven with strawberries and sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in the pectin. Quickly skim off the foam with a large metal spoon. Immediately pour into hot sterilized jars. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath. Makes 5 half pints.

Laverna Hinkle, Manhattan: "This recipe is from my late mother's recipe box. She was a fabulous cook and always had sweets ready for company. She made this cake many times."

LAZY DAISY OATMEAL CAKE

- 1 1/4 cups boiling water
- 1 cup rolled oatmeal
- 1/2 cup oleo
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/2 cups flour

Pour boiling water over oatmeal. Cover and let stand 20 minutes. Beat oleo until creamy; gradually add sugars and beat until fluffy. Blend in vanilla and eggs. Add oatmeal mixture and mix well. Sift together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg; add to creamed mixture and mix well. Pour batter into a well-greased and floured 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50-55 minutes. Do not remove cake from pan.

Frosting:

- 1/4 cup melted oleo
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup coconut
- 3 tablespoons Half & Half
- 1/3 cup chopped nuts

Combine frosting ingredients and spread evenly over cake. Broil until frosting becomes bubbly.

Kellee George, Shawnee:

CHILI CHEESE DIP

- 16-ounce can chili con carne, without beans
- 1 lb. Velveeta cheese, cubed
- 4-ounce can chopped chiles
- Tortilla chips

Combine chili con carne, Velveeta cheese and chiles in a saucepan. Heat over medium-low stirring frequently until the cheese melts. Serve warm with chips.

Linda Whiteman, Mayetta: "Try this recipe for a different side dish for your Thanksgiving meal. My family enjoys this dish. Hope you do too!"

RAW APPLE CAKE

- 1/2 cup Crisco
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup buttermilk OR 1/2 cup sour milk
- 1 teaspoon soda (added to liquid)
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup chopped, unpeeled apples
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Cream Crisco and sugars. Add eggs. Mix spices (cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg) with flour. Sprinkle a little flour over apples to keep them from settling. Add remaining flour and milk alternately to creamed mixture. Add soda, apples and nuts. Mix well. Pour into greased and floured 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Allow to cool and then glaze with a powdered sugar and milk glaze.

Tammy Myers, Topeka:

RAINBOW TROUT STUFFED & BAKED

- 1 fresh trout (4 to 5 pounds)
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 cups bread crumbs, soft
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 stalk celery, chopped fine
- 1 egg, beaten well
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1 med. onion, chopped well
- 3 bay leaves

Pour milk over bread crumbs. Parboil celery but do not save juice. Melt

butter and brown chopped onion in same skillet. Add bread crumb mixture and other ingredients (except bay leaves). Put the bay leaves on heavy foil which lines a jelly roll pan. Lay the trout on top of leaves and stuff fish and wrap up in foil and close ends of foil to hold juice inside. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Check for a golden-brown color when done.

Recipes continued on Page 5



You would think that after thirty-four years of living in Kansas, I would eventually become mentally prepared for the weather that Kansas likes to provide in the winter. Sadly, I have yet to come to terms with the fact that winter in Kansas means: cold, snow and possibly ice.

Kyle and I were chatting one night, and he mentioned snow was in the forecast. For some reason, I convinced myself that meant snow was in the forecast for Wisconsin, which looking back, would not have made a difference in my day-to-day life, so I am not sure where my mind was, but I completely missed the fact he was saying it was supposed to snow in Kansas.

As we got closer to the impending snow that he had mentioned, I told him that someone at work told me it was supposed to snow here. He looked at me with a smirk as he realized my mind clearly had not been following what he had originally said, and he chuckled as he told me yet again that that is what he had been telling me from the beginning.

My dislike of the snow and cold can be balanced out with my love of cold-weather food. A hot soup, a simmering casserole, warm desserts, hot sandwiches, and a strange affinity for ice cream in the winter months all round out what makes a winter tolerable for me.

While I will always have my favorites, one of my more recent ones comes from Kyle's mom, Pam. It is a recipe that his family has doctored over the years to make it their own and from the first time Kyle made it for me, I knew it would become a staple on my list of winter favorites.

It is stocked full of veg-

gies, hot and easily altered to fit anyone's tastebuds. Kyle and I have continued the tradition of making it our own, by doubling the chicken and occasionally adding different vegetables depending on the day and our moods. On top of tasting great, your house will smell scrumptious, and you will surely love it just as much as we do.

Chicken Vegetable Soup

- 1 box chicken stock
- 4 cups water
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1 can cooked chicken (drained) *we double this
- 1 small can diced tomatoes
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 1/2 onion, chopped small
- 3 carrots, peeled & chopped
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1 teaspoon sage
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 large potato, cubed
- 2 cups cabbage, shredded
- 1 bag frozen green beans
- 1 bag frozen corn

Place the first 14 ingredients in a pot and bring to a boil. Cover, lower heat to low and simmer for two hours.

Add the remaining four ingredients (potato, cabbage, green beans and corn). Bring back to a boil and then simmer until potatoes are done, around 45 minutes. Serve and enjoy!

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

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

ANVIL COLLECTION FOR SALE:
Arm & Hammer - 506 lbs.; Peter Wright - 400 lbs.; Hay-Budden - 300 lbs.; Hard to read name - 200 lbs.; Lakeside - 100 lbs.; Trenton - 57 lbs.; Condition A-1, available as complete collection for \$6.42/lb. 785-488-5150

Need Senior Insurance?
★ Medicare Supplement
★ Long Term Care
★ Final Expense
800-373-9559
PHILLIPS INSURANCE
Jim- The Answer Man!

G&G Announces Its Annual Holiday Recipe Contest

Nov. 22 through Dec. 20

In observance of the holiday season, Grass & Grain will award the weekly winners \$40 in addition to the gift. Recipes received NOW through DECEMBER 12 will be entered in the holiday contest. Enter as often as you like during this period.

BONUS DRAWING

Second chance to win! The names of all contestants will be entered in a drawing from which four names will be chosen. Each of these four contestants will receive \$40. Winners will be announced Dec. 20.

NEW VOLUME 8 GRASS & GRAIN COOKBOOK



Nearly 200 pages of your favorite recipes nicely bound into one cookbook!

Included are a selection of recipes that were submitted by Area Cooks and printed in Grass & Grain (circa 2015-2016) for the "Our Daily Bread" weekly recipe contest.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed. Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you. 1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear. 2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. 3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. OR e-mail: auctions@agpress.com

COPIES OF **GRASS & GRAIN**
Now In **TOPEKA and CLAY CENTER**

Brickhouse Antiques; - TOPEKA, KS
- 3711 SW Burlingame Rd. (just off I-470) -

The Feed Shed
Clay Center, KS
- 318 Lincoln Ave. -

The Store;
Leonardville, KS
- 104 E Barton Rd. -

Dara's Fast Lane;
Manhattan, KS
- 5321 Tuttle Creek Blvd. -
- 8811 US-24 -
- 1132 Pillsbury Dr. -

Copies are also available at these businesses:

Bluestem Farm & Ranch; 2611 W. HWY 50 - Emporia, KS
Pioneer Farm & Ranch; 427 NE 14th - Abilene, KS

Or stop by the Grass & Grain office:
- 1531 Yuma St., Manhattan, KS -
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am-4 pm

Vendor Days
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH, 2022
11-3
SIKES VENUE & FRONTAGE 109

FOOD+DRINKS AVAILABLE FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: KOBIE CAMERLINCK; (785) 313-0621

109 W Barton Leonardville, KS 66449
ONE STOP HOLIDAY SHOP WITH OVER 20 VENDORS

HYDRABED
BY TRIPLE C, INC.

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

BEDS IN STOCK
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

BOOT HILL SALES LLC
CLAY CENTER, KS • 785-388-2245 | 785-632-7420

2022 Grass & Grain Holiday Recipe Contest Continued

Millie Conger, Tecumseh, shares this favorite:
CRANBERRY CHEESECAKE

Crust:
2 cups shortbread cookie crumbs or graham cracker crumbs
1/3 cup melted butter
Cranberry Topping:
1/3 cup water
2/3 cup sugar
2 cups fresh cranberries
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Cheesecake:
(4) 8-ounce packages cream cheese
3/4 cup sugar
5 eggs
1 tablespoon lemon juice

For crust, mix crumbs and butter until evenly moist. Press mixture into bottom of a 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 5-6 minutes. Cool. Reset oven to 350 degrees. Make topping by combining water and sugar in a saucepan over medium heat. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute. Stir in cranberries. Cover pan and reduce heat and cook until most berries have popped, about 3 minutes. Stir in lemon juice. Force topping through sieve or food mill; set aside. Prepare cheesecake by beating cream cheese in a large bowl until light. Gradually beat in sugar; add eggs one at a time. Add lemon juice. Pour into cooled crust. Place 4 tablespoons of cranberry topping (sauce) on top. Use spatula to cut topping through for a marbled effect. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Turn oven off and let sit in oven for 2 hours longer. Remove from oven cool. Pour topping (sauce) over top. Refrigerate.

Annette Reilly, Abilene: "Enjoy a warm muffin for breakfast. Best served the next day, warmed slightly."

PEANUT BUTTER BANANA MUFFINS

1 cup flour
3/4 cup oats
1/3 cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 cup milk
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup ripe banana (1 banana)
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons vegetable oil (or unsweetened applesauce)
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven to 375 degrees (350 degrees for dark or glass pans). Grease muffin tins or line with paper cups. Combine flour, oats, brown sugar and baking powder. Whisk together milk, peanut butter, banana, egg, oil and vanilla. Add dry ingredients, mixing well until just moistened. Fill prepared muffin cups 3/4 full.

Combine the following:
1/4 cup oats
1/4 cup flour
2 tablespoons margarine, melted
2 tablespoons packed brown sugar

Sprinkle evenly over batter. Bake 16 to 18 minutes or until golden brown. Best served warm.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
HAM BALLS WITH MUSTARD SAUCE

1 1/4 pounds ground ham
2/3 pound ground pork
2/3 pound ground beef
2 eggs
1 cup tomato juice
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 cup cracker crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons green pepper
Sauce:
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
2 teaspoons dry mustard

Combine all ingredients (except sauce ingredients) and shape into golfball-size balls. Place on flat baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Prepare sauce by dissolving brown sugar, vinegar, water and dry mustard in a pan. Pour over ham balls after they have baked 1 hour then bake another 30 minutes.

Jackie Doud, Topeka:
APPLES

6 medium tart baking apples, peeled, cored & halved
1/3 cup water
4 teaspoons sugar
4 teaspoons flour
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 1/2 cups light cream

Place apples in a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Add water. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until tender. Remove from oven and keep warm. In a small saucepan combine sugar, flour and nutmeg. Stir in cream. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Cook 2 minutes longer. Remove from the heat. Serve warm over apples.

COOKBOOK SEARCH

A Grass & Grain Area Cook is searching for a copy of a special cookbook which she received many years ago and now cannot find.

She is looking for the *Farm Journal Freezing & Canning Cookbook* (a 1960s edition preferably).

If anyone has a copy and would be willing to part with it, please email: auctions@agpress.com or call 785-539-7558 and ask for the Woman's Page Editor (Renee Whitney).

Thank you!



Back Home

By Lou Ann Thomas

If you are ever near the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in southwestern Oklahoma, I recommend stopping to check it out. At almost 60,000 acres the refuge is home to herds of buffalo, Texas longhorn cattle, Rocky Mountain elk, an entire town of prairie dogs. That is all accompanied by over 600 plant species.

There is more to see and do than my dog Boone and I could fit into one long weekend, but we enjoyed exploring what we could of the area. The trip did remind me of the feeling of freedom we can get from travel. We were out and about, and to the best of my ability, allowing each day to unfold without personal agenda. My goal was to savor that feeling of freedom and allow each day to dictate what we did and where we headed. Okay, I'm not really that good at doing that, but it was a goal of mine so when I realized I was attempting to force my will on the weather, traffic, timing or whatever else I believed I should be in control of, I would stop, relax, and let the day lead.

That resulted in the worst weather - where the temperature dropped over 20 degrees in less than an hour, clouds surrounded the tops of the mountains, and a constant drizzle accompanied the dance of my intermittent windshield wipers - but that resulted in our most pleasant and relaxing day. We had the refuge and Medicine Park mostly to ourselves and enjoyed leisurely walks around town and drives with few other cars and sightseers interrupting or dictating our pace.

By contrast, the next day was sunny and warm and the area was filled with cars and people. Every trailhead parking lot was full and there were people everywhere. It was as though people were appearing out of nowhere. They filled every road and restaurant and we cut that day short.

As my motivation for taking the long weekend trip was to feel the thrill and freedom of the open road once again I feel as though I accomplished that. Experiencing new scenery was food for my cooped-up soul and not only did I learn a lot about the area, but I savored being in new territory with a different perspective after a few years of being stuck at home.

But the long hours of driving, being on the move so much of the time and all that goes with travel was exhausting. My vacation wore me out! Once it was time to head back, I couldn't wait to get home. I was so happy to walk through the door of my house and into the comfort of my own home. It's ironic that as my vacation ended, I found freedom where I had started it - at home.

Sometimes the best part of going away is coming back home.

Check out Lou Ann's blog at: <https://louannthomas.blog>



Summer

Summer, our niece, visited us again. Just a quick couple nights then she wanted to go back home since we weren't feeding cows yet. She loved going with me last winter to feed cows so will be back for that sometime.

We were doing our evening routine one of the nights she was here. She likes playing in the shower. I stay in the bathroom (good time to do some cleaning!) and talk with her while she plays in the water. Then she said, poop. So I jump in to action to grab her and put her on potty. But no. This child pooped in the shower. I understand to you veteran moms, poop in the shower is a normal Tuesday. But for this aunt, it was traumatic.

However, I remain calm, don't yell at said child, instead yell down the stairs for Matt to come assist. We get Summer clean and in her jammies and bleach the entire shower. Then I decide that I'm going to shower. Summer found a toy and asked me to change batteries. The batteries were in a tricky spot and needed a screwdriver. I send her to Matt and tell him I'm showering, you figure it out. It's kind of his wheelhouse anyways, fixing things; he's the mechanic and a child's toy should be able to be done in his sleep.

I get in the shower and not 30 seconds later I hear the pitter-patter of little feet coming up the stairs. She bursts in, burst is the appropriate word here! She's almost three, but this was teenage quality work. Anyway, she bursts in to the bathroom, yanks the shower curtain open and says, "Matt no fix." About this time, I hear feet thundering up the stairs and as she's saying this he bursts

in and says, "She ran away, she didn't give me time to fix it."

So I send them back downstairs to figure it out. A couple minutes go by before I hear pitter-patter feet again. Summer, again, bursts into the bathroom and declares she needs batteries. I tell her Matt knows where batteries are, he can get them. (I thought this is what I sent them to do the first time?) I decide my allotted showering time of peace and quiet to heal from the trauma of cleaning poop out of our shower had reached its end.

When I got downstairs, Summer tells me she needs three batteries and Matt wouldn't get them for her. Matt clarified that we needed three watch batteries. Side note - who in their right toy manufacturing minds puts watch batteries in a child's toy?!?!? Who has those laying around? And three of them at that!! I explained that we didn't have the right kind of batteries and she promptly told us, "Mommy would have them."

Moral of the long story, this child goes after what she wants. She's also smart enough to know if one person says, no, to find the person that will say yes. Because there is sure to be someone that says yes. For example, we were reading bedtime stories that same night. I told her two, Matt would read one, I would read one. She carries eight to bed. I said only two. You can guess the end of this one, we read eight books before bed. She (and her siblings) can coerce us into just about anything. Being an aunt and uncle is one of the greatest things we get to do.

Happy Thanksgiving! Enjoy the holidays with family and friends and be thankful for all that we have.

Kelsey Pagel is a Kansas farmer. She grew up on a cow/calf and row crop operation and married into another. Kelsey and her Forever (Matt) farm and ranch with his family where they are living their dream and loving most of the moments. She can be found on IG & FB @teampagel.

NEW Cookbook Available

★ Over double the pages, nearly double the recipes! ★

For the first time ever, we've combined 2 years worth of unique & delicious recipes from "Our Daily Bread" (circa 2015-16) into one book of almost 200 pages. This includes a few 'vintage' recipes that were republished for our 50th anniversary in 2015. The book also contains an advertising directory for the first time.



Don't miss out,
Order your copy of
Volume 8 today!

Call or stop by **GRASS&GRAIN**
to order yours:

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

\$22/ea., + \$5 shipping to U.S.

Limited copies of Vol. 7 (\$15) still available



★
Get
a head
start on your
Christmas shopping!

A Complete Cattle Feeding & Marketing Service

TIFFANY CATTLE CO., INC.

Family Owned & Operated

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

Production Services

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

Marketing Services

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

★ www.tiffanycattle.com ★

Follow us on at Tiffany Cattle Company

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

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

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

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

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

14-word classified ad, \$9.80 per week.
Discounts available on prepaid multi-week ads.

GRASS & GRAIN Classifieds

Effective. Inexpensive.

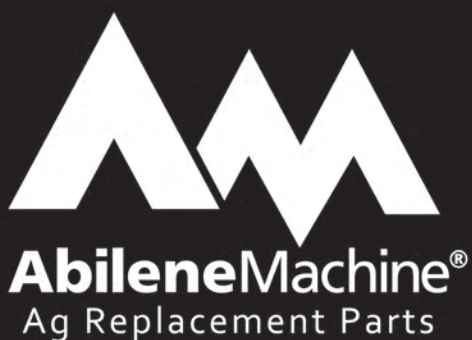
785-539-7558 • grassandgrain.com

**Times change.
Our commitment to you doesn't.**



Shop our
Black Friday Sale
November 21 - 28

For more than 40 years, our family business has been helping farmers succeed by providing dependable ag replacement parts at farm-friendly prices. We believe in the power of an honest deal and our Black Friday sale will help your dollars go further. Whether you need to make repairs or want to stock up for next year, we're here to help keep your equipment running smoothly. Your success is our legacy.



785-780-7012
www.abilenemachine.com



Calvin Bohnert Memorial Corn Picking Day held in Jewell County

By Kerma Crouse

It is November and in Jewell County that means Corn Picking Days! The late Calvin Bohnert started the event six years ago. He and some friends had talked about it for years but one day, Bohnert said "I'm done talking about it, we're going to do it." That was in 2016.

Each November since, the Bohnert farm west of Jewell has hosted Corn Picking Days. There would be corn to pick, machines to repair, memories to share – just good times with old machinery celebrating the "Good Old Days."

The 2022 event on November 5th was a one-day, not the usual two-day affair. But there was another difference, a big difference. The man with the smile and the passion (some say "obsession") for old machinery, Calvin Bohnert, was not there.

When Bohnert passed away in September, his friends Robin Edmonds, Berryton, Dan Emmot, Beloit and J.R. Vandergiesen, Smith Center, joined together to organize the Calvin Bohnert Memorial Corn Picking Day. This was their way to honor their friend and his passions about corn and old machinery.

That Saturday, at some seventy to eighty people enjoyed camaraderie, told stories of how it "used to be done" and honored one of Jewell County's own, Calvin Bohnert. They came to watch, pick corn, drive tractors, ride in trailers and watch a 1950's corn sheller in action. The event began with a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.

The seventy-some year-old Minneapolis Moline sheller was brought to the event by Kurt Kocher, Glasco. Kocher hasn't owned the machine for long but on Saturday it was "working," and he was "tickled to death."

The sheller was not the only 1950s machine at Corn Picking Day. Bohnert owned an early 1950s 210 Case Corn Picker/Silage Cutter. The machine is a rarity, they were only built for a few years and many of those that were made were junked.

Junked? Yes, a machine to both pick corn and cut silage just isn't practical. If the corn was dry enough to pick the silage was way too dry. If the silage had good moisture, the corn was way too wet. A great addition to a machinery collection but not for the realities of agriculture now, or in the 1950s.

Pulling the 210 Case was, appropriately, a Case tractor. The tractor, owned by Vaughn Powell of Riley, came to the 2022 event because of a promise. Powell attended the 2021 Corn Picking Days and promised Calvin Bohnert he would attend



Vaughn Powell, Riley, drives his Case tractor at the Calvin Bohnert Memorial Corn Picking Day held near Jewell on Saturday, November 5th. Last year Powell promised the late Calvin Bohnert he would bring his Case tractor to pull Bohnert's 210 Case Corn Picker/Silage Cutter. He kept his promise.



Robert Feldmann, Smith Center, was in the field in the morning at the Calvin Bohnert Memorial Corn Picking Day. Feldman drove a 1953 Farmall Super H and pulled a McCormick 1PR one-row corn picker.

the next one and the 210 Case would be pulled by a Case tractor. The promise was kept and the two Case machines picked wagons of corn and cut some silage too.

One of the first in the field on Saturday morning was Roger Vinsonhaler of Smith Center. He was driving a 50 John Deere tractor and pulling a 101 John Deere corn picker. The tractor was owned by J.R. Vandergiesen, Smith Center and the corn picker was one of several owned by Bohnert.

Not everyone at Corn Picking Day could remember the "good old days." There were a couple of young men driving tractors and picking corn. Fourteen-year-old Isaac Koons, Downs, has been at several Corn Picking Days. He got his love of old machinery from his grandfather, Calvin Bohnert.

This year Koons was driving an M John Deere and pulling a picker. His brother and sister were going along for the ride in the corn wagon. Koons has been picking corn since at least 2019.

Another young man, fifteen-year-old Peter Smith of Scottsville was also picking corn. He liked picking corn at the 2019

Corn Picking Days so much he bought his own tractor, a 1949 SC Case. This year he and his tractor picked corn with a Dearborn picker. At various times during the day, he also had wagon riders, Carissa and Jacob Smith (Scottsville), Shane Strathman, Beloit and Jacob Cockroft, Esbon.

Coming from farthest away was Dusty Covault from Tucumcari, New Mexico. Covault is a friend of organizer, J.R. Vandergiesen and has attended many a Corn Picking Day and Plow Day. Covault was in the field in the morning but also was found helping unload the wagons as they came in.

Dave Moser, Hollenberg, brought a stool and sat back to survey the scene of machines moving around and through the field. A collector, he came to watch and enjoy. Several others were watchers too but there were tractors to drive and pickers to pull if anyone wanted to say they had picked corn with a one-row corn picker.

Others in the field were Robert Feldmann, Smith Center, with a 1953 Farmall Super H pulling a McCormick 1PR and



Isaac Koons, Downs, drove a John Deere M and pulled a one-row corn picker at the Calvin Bohnert Memorial Corn Picking Day held near Jewell on Saturday November 5th. Koons got his love of old machinery from his grandfather, the late Calvin Bohnert. His brother and sister are riding in the corn wagon.

Randy Budke, Beloit, with a Farmall M and a Dearborn-Wood picker. The biggest tractor was a 4230 John Deere driven by Craig Ballou, Delphos. It pulled a John Deere 300 picker and the two machines picked a lot of corn!

This was the Bohnert Farm's last Corn Picking Day. But for those who just like to see the old machines run and pick corn or want to have fun picking corn, there are plans being formed to have a similar event in another location. If you are interested, the organizers to contact are Robin Edmonds (785-224-5449), Dan Emmot (785-738-8456) or J.R. Vandergiesen (785-282-0591). Look for information next fall about the 2023 Corn Picking Days.

LOOKING FOR AN EASY CHRISTMAS PRESENT?

Want to support the #1 Ag School in Kansas?

Look no further than Call Hall Dairy Bar to make your Christmas shopping simple!

We have cheese boxes for sale for \$40!

These boxes feature some of K-State's most important agricultural industries: Dairy, Meat, & Grain products

Support local industries and their future, buy a Cheese Box today!

Call the Dairy Bar @ 785-532-1292;

Email: callhalldairybar@ksu.edu for online forms;

or use our Online Purchase Portal:

https://commerce.cashnet.com/CHDB_PROD

We ship anywhere!
Order before we run out*!

*Christmas orders close Nov. 22nd; boxes will sell and ship until Dec. 20th

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas State University

K

Animal Sciences and Industry

WILLIE'S PRIDE
All Purpose Flour
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Department of Grain Science and Industry

Wooden Cross
... the cattle business ...
Cattle Company



Charolais Bulls For Sale Private Treaty

- > Moderate, easy doing and powerful
- > Calving ease on all sire groups
- > Longevity
- > Closed herd adds consistency to your calf crop
- > Raised rough to be tough in a ranch environment
- > Large number to choose from
- > All bulls are registered with full performance and EPD data
- > All bulls are reasonably priced

Wooden Cross Cattle Company
557 190th Road, Hillsboro, KS 67063
Merle: 620-381-1712 • Chase: 620-877-7237
woodencross@fhrd.net
www.woodencrosscattleco.com

GRASS &
GRAIN

makes a
Great Gift!

Perfect for young farmers starting out on their own as well as Graduations • Birthdays • Weddings

Anniversaries and other special occasions!

New Print Subscriptions can be purchased Tax Free with mention of this special!

In-State Renewals starting at: 1 Year - \$43*, 2 Years - \$80*, 3 Years - \$111*

*plus applicable sales tax - call if unsure for your area, or for Out of State Pricing

Online Only Edition: 1 Year - \$35, 2 Years - \$63, 3 Years - \$84

For questions or to subscribe, call, email, or send a check to:

785-539-7558 • agpress3@agpress.com • PO Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505



Logging On

That meant something different, "in my day." During my hiatus from ranching I spent a few years making a living doing "other stuff." Other stuff, like welding, building pole barns, heavy construction including as an equipment operator in a rock quarry, facilities and grounds maintenance for KSU, logging and sawmill work with my second family, the Williams, at Olsburg. Logging was a blast.

We logged out large red cedars milling them into four-inch "cants" for use in closet lining, harvested black walnut trees for various purposes, including veneer, gunstock blanks, trophy blanks, furniture lumber, various oak species, and lots of hackberry and Cottonwood for pallet lumber. It was the one thing I enjoyed nearly as much as cowboying! The Williams boys were a hoot, and we had more fun than probably should have

been legal!

I learned that "logging" is a lot like "cowboying" in that you sometimes have to think outside the box and improvise, adapt, and overcome. Yeah, see, you thought the U.S. Marine Corps came up with that approach, but farmers, ranchers and loggers have been doing that for centuries!

One of these, "How we gonna do that?" situations was presented when we were assigned to harvest a very large Black Walnut from the edge of a creek bank in Pottawatomie County. This tree was at least five feet in diameter and the boss wanted the stump. Harvesting a stump means a heck of a lot of digging, especially on a tree this size. As I remember, it took us two days to take this tree down, and the branch logs were as big as most walnut trees we harvested.

Stump and crotch wood is full of burl and all kinds of unique wood grain, and highly prized for fancy gunstocks and anything else one makes from walnut, and there was a lot of it in this old girl. It is easier to mill a stump if you leave a portion of "butt log" and with a tree this size, even with the added weight, it was going to be more man-

ageable with a few feet of butt log attached. After we finally got the last of the root system severed, about four or five feet underground we managed to drop that log into the stony creek bed. We had a winch truck Lee had built out of an old Air Force truck, a 1950 or so model, and it was the most capable piece of machinery we had to handle this monstrosity. There was a convenient crossing nearby the spot where we dropped the log, so Marty backed the winch truck down into the creek bed. After a few hook-ups, and repositioning, we were able to lift that log just high enough off the ground to drag it towards the crossing. The doors had been removed from the truck, as the operator spent a lot of time getting in and out to adjust, hook up, unhook, and so it was much faster and more convenient to just take the doors off.

This log was so heavy that when we winched it off the ground the front wheels of the old truck came off the ground.

With the log raised, Marty would pull the truck forward a few feet, lower the winch allowing the truck wheels on the ground again, steer the truck back in line with the trail, and raise her up again, doing a wheelie stand with that giant log pinned up against the truck. Of course, the driver could not see the road in front of the truck so he was watching the left edge of the trail pass under him, several feet above the normal driving position. As he estimated the truck was either too far right, or left, he would lower the log, reposition the front wheels, and start the process again. On one of these pulls, the right rear duals crawled up a bit of a ledge protruding into the road trail, and unable to realize what was happening, Marty let her continue the crawl up and as the right side of the driver axle reached a certain point, the law of gravity and physical theory took its natural course, and the center of gravity shifted to the left, lurching the log with it, and flopped that

truck over on the driver's side! I don't know how, but as the whole thing shifted, Marty must've been scampering for higher ground inside that cab, as we all stood there, mouths agape, and uttering expletives, and avoided being pitched out of the truck and crushed beneath it!

The dust hadn't settled yet as the truck engine was killed, and before anyone could move, Marty's head popped out of the topside doorway like a prairie dog in a mound, green Acco seed cap shifted sideways, hair mussed, and glasses bent crooked covering eyes the size of marble shooters! He scrambled out, we used the winch cable to right the truck again, cranked her up and everyone lived to log on another day!

Kirk Sours is a ranch manager in northeast Kansas, shaped and molded by the Kansas prairie since the age of eight. His major hobby is writing commentary, short biographical stories, and he is active in the community. Email him at: sours.kirk@yahoo.com.

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

STEEL BUILDING INVENTORY SALE

I-Beam Construction
Easy Bolt-Up Design

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

GUN & COIN AUCTION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2022 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Fairgrounds in SALINA, KS

GUNS SELL AT 10:00 AM

1. Ruger Security Six 357 mag (152-13435). 2. Unique Model 52 22 LR (475790); 3. Phoenix Raven 25 auto (3087236); 4. Stevens 66-B 22; 5. Springfield 83 22; 6. Walther 7.65 MM (391989P); 7. Savage Axis 223 Rem. (H460673); 8. H&R Topper 48 410; 9. Wingmaster 870 20 ga. (1019408X); 10. H&R Topper 20 ga. (H24347); 11. H&R Topper 410 (BA587184); 12. Remington Sportmaster 511 22; 13. Marlin Model 03030 30-30 (16038237); 14. Pioneer (Gambles) M25 22; 15. Remington 550L 22; 16. Remington 870LW 20 ga (VO34632K); 17. Remington Target Master 510 22; 18. Remington 550L 22 (S413791X); 19. Machine Main double barrel 12 ga.; 20. Remington Wingmaster 870 20ga.; 21. Remington 514 22; 22. Stevens 15 22; 23. Remington nylon 66 22 (2409184); 24. Stevens 77F 410 pump; 25. Stevens 77H 12ga; 26. Remington 1100 12 ga. (51381V); 27. Remington 788 243 Win (6111609); 28. Stevens 87D 22 w/original book; 29. Remington 511 22; 30. Stevens 311H double barrel 20 ga. (E269369); 31. BWK 92 Sporter 5.56x45; 32. Remington nylon 66 22; 33. Foremost Westfield 6400 30-30; 34. Van Guard by Weatherby 300 WBY mag (VS31275); 35. FIEC model SB 410 (778952); 36. Henry Hool 22 new in box (107366); 37. Protector Italy 410 (210463); 2 Crossman 760 BB guns; 10 pt. cross bow; PSE bow; white tail bow; bow case; large amount of ammo inc: 22, 357, 243, 270, 223, 30-30, 12 ga., 20 ga., 410; 2 hunting knives; Coleman stove; baseball & hunting hats; turkey decoys; ammo cases; fishing reels.

COINS

Large collection of coins inc: Proof sets; Uncirculated coin sets; Silver eagles; silver dollars; mercury dimes; half dollars. Check our web site at www.thummelauction.com for a coin list that will be updated until day before auction.

NOTE: This is a individual North Central Kansas collection. We will sell the guns and ammo first followed by the coins. Check our website at www.thummelauction for pictures and a coin list. We will be open Sunday morning for VIEWING at 8:00 a.m.

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

Livestock Risk Protection – management considerations

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

It seems each morning as I feed my weaned calves, I enter into the yearly battle with myself on "When is the right time to market those feeder steers?" When do you pull the trigger to sell? Is investing more feed going to give a better return? Do you have a marketing plan? What are the tax ramifications? What price do you need to receive to cover variable cost and yet have some comfortable level of revenue to address fixed

costs and acceptable enterprise income? All good questions, and just a few of many that livestock producers need to ask themselves.

There is no doubt that agriculture is a business with risk, seemingly with more volatility all the time. As I'm wrestling with all the above questions, the issue of price risk protection comes to mind as well. Dr. Jennifer Ifft, K-State Department of Agricultural Economics, has a wealth of information on this topic. Today I'd like to share excerpts from one of her articles

from a series that looks at Livestock Risk Protection (LRP).

Cow-calf producers use various strategies to manage price risk, including futures and options. Livestock Risk Protection (LRP) is a type of livestock price insurance that typically costs less than a put option. LRP makes payouts (indemnities) that replace the income that is lost due to a price decline. For cow-calf producers interested in the price risk management and income benefits of LRP, some preparation is necessary before purchase.

Here are three main points to consider with LRP:

1. If price risk management is an unfamiliar concept, it might be useful to consider comparable expenses such as vaccines that are already common for cow-calf operations. Is the cost and benefit of LRP comparable to existing use of vaccines or other investments that decrease risk?

Flinthills Transport, LLC

Westmoreland, KS

We have a 53' ground load trailer to help you with your hauling needs.

Contact us today to get on the schedule!

785-410-2729
flinthillstransport@gmail.com

2. Find a trusted and knowledgeable livestock insurance agent. This is generally important but is especially critical for a producer that is unfamiliar with hedging and is considering LRP for the first time.

ESTATE FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2022 * 10:30 AM

LOCATION: 10 miles north of MARIETHAL, KS on Road 20 to Road E, 1.5 miles East.

This is a LIVE & Internet Simulcast Auction.
Bid on the internet at EQUIPMENTFACTS.COM
Internet bidding starts at 11:30 am

TRACTORS & SPRAYER: 2013 JD 8360R tractor, m/w, front & back duals, 4,240 hrs., quick hitch, ILS front end, Ser. #ROAHNBR317431; 2005 JD 8320 tractor, m/w, front & back duals, 8,027 hrs, quick hitch, ILS front end, Ser. #RW8320P030056; 2009 JD 4830 self-propelled sprayer, 2124 hrs., 100 ft. boom, 1,025 gal. SS tank, Ser. #N04830X003234.

TRUCKS: 2001 Peterbilt 379 semi-truck, 18 spd. trans., C-15 Cat motor, 563,415 miles, heavy specs; 1991 Peterbilt 378 semi-truck, 10 spd. trans, 3406 B Cat motor, 481,731 miles; 1995 Freightliner FL 70 fuel truck, 6 spd. trans, Cummins motor, 2000-gal fuel capacity w/2-pumps; 1976 Chevy C-65 tandem truck, 427 motor, 5x4 trans., 46,533 miles, twin screw 20 ft. bed & hoist, roll over tarp; 1974 Ford tandem truck, 5x2 spd. trans, V-8 motor, 20 ft. bed & hoist, roll over tarp; 1978 GMC C-65 tandem truck, 366 motor, 5x2 spd. trans., 20 ft. bed & hoist, rollover tarp, Westfield drill fill auger.

TRAILERS: 2021 Western Trailers 44 ft. belt floor trailer, 90" sides, Commodity Express, Air 45F, like new; Meridian Titan 45F box seed tender trailer w/ conveyor; 2009 Tipte grain trailer, 42 ft. roll over tarp; 2012 Neville Built sprayer semi-trailer, 3,000-gal water tank, large pump, chemical inductor, Quick Draw system, drop deck, shuttle racks; Load Trail 18 ft. car trailer; 1000 gal. nurse trailer w/pump.

FARM EQUIPMENT: 2019 Case IH 2150 planter, 24-row (60 ft.), liquid fertilizer attach., SER #YJ5080086, new row openers, all the bells & whistles (nice); 2009 Brent 1282 grain cart, dual wheel, scales, tarp, turbo 22-20 unloading; Flex King XL 9x6 sweep plow w/new hydraulic pickers & tires; Lemken Rubin 10 high speed disc, 20 ft.; 2010 JD 1890 no-till disc drill, 42ft. w/1910 commodity cart; 2008 JD Skiles 2000 gal. pull behind nurse cart, all steer; B&H 9100 close row cultivator, 12-row, (nice); Great Plains solid stand 30 ft. double disc drill; 2007 Land Pride Commander 15 ft. bat wing mower; 2009 Drago 12-row corn head, N12; JD 1253A row head, 12-row; 2016 Shelbourne XCV-36 header, new teeth, shedded.

OTHER FARM ITEMS: 2009 Schaben triple set down tanks, 9,000 gal. w/large pump; Schaben triple set down tanks, 9,000 gal.; (2) Chevy 350 irrigation motors, needs work; Chevy 454 irrigation motor, needs work; Isuzu diesel irrigation motor, 4cyl., new head; JD 4-cylinder diesel irrigation motor; Cat 3208 semi-truck motor, runs; 1000 gal. round fuel tank; 2019 Dodge pickup bed; Sprinkle tires; 2017 JD 860i gator, 2,380 miles, cab, heat; Hydraulic cylinders; Demco 300 gal. supply tank, 3 pt.; Several sets of milo fingers; Chemical injection pumps; Yamaha ATV, 4x4, Grizzly, 3,802 miles, sprayer; MCS diesel space heater (nice); Cutting torch gauges & bottles; Parts & repairs; Some tools; other items.

3. LRP requires an investment of time in understanding futures markets and selecting acceptable LRP coverage price. Further, LRP can be complementary to efforts to improve financial management and record keeping or develop a marketing plan. Many resources are available for cow-calf producers to aid in these processes, including contacting your local Extension agent.

For all types of producers, it is important to keep a realistic perspective on price risk management and LRP. Research has shown that many producers adopt crop insurance only after they experience a drought. Focusing on recent events can bias insurance decisions and lead to disappointment. Some years will have no payouts because prices do not decrease, while large payouts occur infrequently. A long-term perspective, combined with understanding of how LRP works, will make price risk management decisions easier.

LRP has been available for two decades, recent policy changes make it more affordable for producers to consider. This might be a tool that is valuable to your operation, but you have to know your cost, needed revenue, cost/return benefit and personal acceptable level of risk. This article and additional information on LRP can be found at: <https://www.agmanager.info/crop-insurance/livestock-insurance-papers-and-information>

McPHERSON COUNTY, KS
326.84± ACRES FARMLAND

» SELLING IN 3 TRACTS «

UNRESERVED ONLINE LAND AUCTION

Bid Online
**NOV. 22-
DEC. 6,
2022**

Seller: Greg Postier and Lori Elwonger

Contact Listing Agent
Mike Campbell 620.899.6989

Explore the Property from Above
DRONE TOUR

BIDDING ENDS DEC. 6 AT 11 A.M. CST

Get a salebill, register and bid at www.bigiron.com/realty

- Possession at closing
- 100% minerals pass

▶ **Tract #1:** 219.74± acres
• E 1/2 of E 1/2 19-21-3 less NW 20 acres, and W 1/2 of SE 1/4 19-21-3
• Irrigated 'prime' cropland
• 220 acre water right
• 204 acre feet to pump
• 1,105 gallons/minute well
• Arrowhead Rd and 13th Ave

▶ **Tract #2:** 68.77± acres
• S 1/2 of SE 1/4 (Ex 10 acres) 24-21-4
• 67.01 acres 'prime' cropland
• Arrowhead Rd and 12th Ave

▶ **Tract #3:** 38.33± acres
• S 1/2 of N 1/2 of NE 1/4 25-21-4
• 100% 'prime' cropland
• 12th Ave on west side

Attend the Auction
Tuesday, December 6, 2022
9 a.m. CST until bidding ends
Inman Community Building
406 East Center Street | Inman, KS

Bigiron Realty representatives will be there to answer questions about the property and assist buyers with bidding online. You do not have to be present to bid online, but you are required to be available by phone. Sellers: Thinking of selling your land? Please attend this auction and see how it works!

Check us out on Facebook & at www.berningauction.com

LANDRON KOEHN ESTATE, OWNER

TERMS: VALID ID required to register. NO EXCEPTIONS! Cash or approved check day of sale. Everything sold as is. No warranties expressed or implied. Not responsible for theft or accident. Announcements day of auction take precedence. LUNCH SERVED.

NOTICE: Due to Covid-19, you are responsible for your own SAFETY and HEALTH. The auction company nor the seller will be held responsible. Social guidelines are in place, so please be respectful. We know auctions are a hard place to social distance, so we will have masks and hand sanitizer available. Enjoy the auction!

BERNING AUCTION, INC.
812 West M, Leoti, KS 67861, 620-375-4130



Kudos to Donna Sullivan and the crew at Grass and Grain for an excellent Farm and Ranch Show!

Donna had wisely, but perhaps unknowingly, placed the booth for columnists right next to the playground set up by Kopper Kutter and Tractor Supply.

I wish I could have attended the entire event, but the final hours were great networking and educational opportunities.

Corn harvested for silage due to drought poses nutrient planning challenges for 2023

Corn growers who harvested their crop for silage rather than grain in 2022 have unique challenges to consider as they develop nutrient plans for 2023 and subsequent crops.

nutrients that would normally be cycled for the following years' crops. It is important to soil test and take this into consideration for 2023 and 2024 crop years.

"A corn crop harvested as silage rather than grain removes approximately twice as much nitrogen, 40% more phosphorus, over four times more potassium and twice as much sulfur from the soil each year," explains Keith Byerly.

"When corn silage is harvested from the same fields for consecutive years, this nutrient depletion adds up, and additional fertilizer applications will be necessary.

Corn nutrition experts at Mosaic have insights to offer growers so they can navigate fertility planning following silage harvest with efficiency and ease.

Soil nutrients after silage harvest After corn is harvested

Protect trees and shrubs from rabbits this winter

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

As winter approaches and vegetation is more scarce, it becomes even more important to provide protection to newly planted trees and shrubs from rabbits and other pests.

He said rabbits, in particular, love to nibble at the base of small trees and shrubs.

"Protect your investment with at least two-foot-tall cylinders of one-inch mesh, chicken wire or similar barrier," Upham said.

The barrier can be removed in the spring or left for an extended period of time, but Upham warns to remove the barrier before it constricts the tree's trunk.

Other forms of protection include plastic tree wraps and liquid rabbit-repellent sprays. A repellent spray requires another application after it rains, Upham said.

Interested persons can also send their garden and yard-related questions to Upham at wupham@ksu.edu, or contact your local K-State Research and Extension office.

It is always rewarding to meet people who read your column, and are complimentary of it, and to connect with fellow columnists, like Eric Atkinson (whom I have followed but didn't really know).

"Hi, how are you today?" "Great, who are you?" "I am one of the columnists."

I folded the paper to my face and my words. "Ah," came the uninspired response, "I don't read that one. I read the guy who writes history."

"Yes, that's the guy! I read him."

"Hey, I'm an historian, too!"

"Hmm, so I might read yours, too." Tom Carlin, this one's for you.

I have signed a contract with a publisher to write the biography of Vice President Charles Curtis of Kansas. An enrolled member of the Kaw Nation, he was the first vice president of color and his story is a complex one.

I have been researching the life of this little-known statesman almost since the moment I moved to Kansas in 1992. My introduction to him was his grave - in historic Topeka Cemetery.

I came to know my new home through the cemetery. I walked among the headstones and recognized street names - Gage, Huntoon, Branner. I wondered about their stories and this is when I met Sarah McNeive. Though Lowell Manis

in dry soils but remember to wait until temperatures are consistently below 50 degrees. When dry soils are cloddy and do not seal properly, the ammonia can be lost during application or seep through large pores between clods after application.

"Cover crops or light tilling are excellent ways for growers to lock in nutrients for the upcoming season after applying dry fertilizers in the fall, especially after a silage harvest that depleted NPK levels

more than a grain harvest," emphasizes Byerly. Growers should also take manure applications, frequency of nutrient applications and soil type into account when determining fall nutrient decisions and use fertilizer as efficiently as possible.

While I have been amassing research for three decades now, it is still impossible to know every detail. The late author/historian David McCullough advised writers to tell everyone what they are working on.

So, Dear Reader, I am telling you now. If you have a Charley Curtis story to share with me, a letter he wrote someone in your family, please let me know, and thank you in advance. It's high time the world met Charley Curtis.

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

Grass & Grain, November 22, 2022

Advertisement for Grass & Grain magazine, including contact info 785-539-7558 and website grassandgrain.com.

Advertisement for Countryside ATV Repair, offering parts sales & service, contact Jeff O'Brien at 620-778-0142.

Advertisement for Live & Online Land Auction, featuring a Monday evening auction on Dec 5, 2022, with details on property locations and contact info for Superior Real Estate & Land Group.

Advertisement for Estate Farm Equipment Auction, featuring a Saturday auction on Dec 3, 2022, listing various tractors, farm equipment, and contact info for Harold Berend Estate, Owner.

Land Auction - Greenwood County, KS

Advertisement for Land Auction in Greenwood County, KS, on Friday, December 2, 2022, at 2:00 PM, featuring 320 acres of heart of the Flint Hills.

Advertisement for Land Auction in Cloud County, Kansas, on November 28, 2022, at 10:00 AM, featuring 446.74± acres.

Advertisement for Online Only Auction featuring 7 Greenhouses and 10± acres, with bidding ending on Dec 8 at 6 PM.

Advertisement for Absolute Simulcast Live & Online Land Auction, featuring 121± acres in Morris Co., KS, on Thursday, December 1, 2022.

Advertisement for SunDgren Realty, Land Brokers, with contact info for Jeremy and Joe Sundgren.

Advertisement for Farmers National Company, offering real estate services, contact Matt Dowell at (785) 564-1256.

Kansas Local Food Purchase Assistance Program now accepting applications from producers

The Kansas Department of Agriculture is now accepting applications from producers to participate in the Kansas Local Food Purchase Assistance (LFPA) Program. The Kansas LFPA Program will strengthen the state's local food system by providing expanded wholesale market access to Kansas' food producers and increasing access to locally sourced food in rural and urban counties impacted by food insecurity.

KDA was awarded a \$2,500,000 cooperative agreement under the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Marketing Service's Local Food Purchase

Drought's impact on nutrient cycling – dry conditions change the equation

Drought has been a major concern for many crop producers throughout 2022, and it remains a concern as planning begins for the 2023 growing season. As of late October, drought across the central and western United States is the most widespread since 2012 and more than 50% of the country is experiencing some level of drought.

Beyond the obvious need for soil moisture to establish and produce a successful 2023 crop, lack of soil moisture in 2022 has impacts on the nutrient profile that should be considered when developing fertility plans for 2023. Crop nutrition

experts from The Mosaic Company offer insights and reminders for producers and growers that may change how they approach soil sampling and nutrient planning for the coming year.

Nutrient uptake is reduced, leaving nutrients in the soil

One of the obvious effects of drought is the reduction of nutrient uptake by crops, as water is the major medium for moving nutrients into plants. Reduced uptake equals reduced nutrient removal at harvest and translates to a residual effect of nutrients. This can be especially true for mobile nutrients like nitrate, sul-

phate and boron. Nutrient cycling is a complex process involving an interaction between soil minerals and nutrients, soil microbes and the plant's root system, and it is largely affected by both soil pH and moisture.

"As we explore the rhizosphere and learn more about the activity and role of soil microbes, we've come to understand that the lack of soil moisture and increased temperatures typical during drought can decrease microbial activity and nutrient cycling, both of which are important for plant nutrient use for biomass and grain production," says Curt Woolfolk,

agronomist and senior manager of crop nutrition technologies with The Mosaic Company.

"When microbial activity slows during drought, processes like mineralization (conversion from unavailable to available forms) are reduced and don't fully replenish the nutrients that are found in soil solution under more normal conditions. Nearly every chemical and biological function is reduced during dry conditions. Not only are less nutrients available in soil solution for plant uptake, but many nutrients become trapped in clay layers during extended periods of drought" Woolfolk explains. Drought-inhibited root growth (reduced exploration) and limited availability of water to facilitate nutrient uptake by the root system also cause nutrients to be left in the soil.

agronomist and senior manager of crop nutrition technologies with The Mosaic Company.

"When microbial activity slows during drought, processes like mineralization (conversion from unavailable to available forms) are reduced and don't fully replenish the nutrients that are found in soil solution under more normal conditions. Nearly every chemical and biological function is reduced during dry conditions. Not only are less nutrients available in soil solution for plant uptake, but many nutrients become trapped in clay layers during extended periods of drought" Woolfolk explains. Drought-inhibited root growth (reduced exploration) and limited availability of water to facilitate nutrient uptake by the root system also cause nutrients to be left in the soil.

Dry conditions and reduced microbial activity slow crop residue decomposition

During drought, growers should consider the role and benefits of crop residue in the crop nutrition and production system. Wetter years lead to increased decomposition rates of crop residues while drier years lead to slowed decomposition that may affect planting conditions. Depending

program.

Applications are due to KDA no later than 5:00 p.m. CST on February 15, 2023. For more information, please visit agriculture.ks.gov/LFPA or contact KDA grants coordinator Brittney Grother at Brittney.Grother@ks.gov or 785-564-6797.

The vision of the Kansas Department of Agriculture is to provide an ideal environment for long-term, sustainable agricultural prosperity and statewide economic growth. Helping expand market access and making local food available to underserved communities helps to achieve this vision.

on cropping system, crop rotation and equipment, growers may benefit from sizing and incorporating residue to encourage nutrient cycling by increasing the amount of residue in contact with soil and soil microbes. This returns crop nutrients to the soil more quickly where they can be available for the next crop.

Potassium, for example, is a key nutrient that is easily leached from crop residue into the soil at plant maturity and after harvest. Without moisture, this potassium reserve could stay in the residue. With that said, it is important to remember that these drier situations generally result in lower uptake and lower yields, leaving more potassium in the soil.

Preserve crop residue to recharge soil moisture profile

"When soils are dry, not only are there fewer nutrients in crop residue to release back into the soil, but there is also less microbial activity to break down the residue," Woolfolk says. "Producers may be better served to consider standing residue to catch snow and reduce wind erosion potential. This is especially true for cereal grain production in western states. Capturing and preserving moisture is a key component to increasing nutrient cycling

in these environments; especially during periods of drought." In no-till systems, keeping residue standing on the soil surface can trap 70% more of the water in rain or snow melt than conventional tillage.

"Along with increased water infiltration and retention, keeping crop residue undisturbed and on the soil surface also can help moderate soil temperature during the growing season to help keep soil microbes actively working if high heat and drought conditions extend into 2023," Woolfolk explained.

Drought can affect soil sampling technique and soil test results

Considering all the factors impacting the soil nutrient profile due to drought in 2022, this fall is an ideal time to work with your local retailer, certified crop advisor or certified professional agronomist to conduct thorough soil tests to assess soil nutrient levels, select advanced crop nutrition products that optimize plant nutrient uptake, and prepare a plan that will optimize nutrient use efficiency in 2023.

For more information on nutrient cycling, nutrient use efficiency and soil sampling during drought, visit CropNutrition.com.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Rural St. Marys, KS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 2022 - 10:00 AM
St. Marys Senior Center, 403 W. Lasley St., ST. MARYS, KANSAS
55 Acres: Retired CRP Native Grass to be sold in 2 equal size tracts with 27.5 acres m/l each. Located on B Road, Delia in Southwest Jackson County: Each tract has just under 660 Ft. frontage on B Road & 1,822 Ft deep. Only 6 miles northeast of St. Marys, these home site/mini farms have great potential for your new home with rural water available. Established native grass that could be your small pasture to raise your own livestock or convert to a small farming operation. **Don't miss out on this rare opportunity to own your own mini farm.**
Please go to website address below for other information:
SELLER: DOYLE & LAURA PEARL
For more information go to: www.pearlrealestate.org
Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service, Inc.
ST. MARYS, KS 66536 785 437-6007
Mike Pearl, Broker: 785-256-5174 Dennis Rezac, Auctioneer: 785-456-4187

AUCTION
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2022 — 1:00 PM
Auction will be at the farm located 7 1/4 miles East of CLIFTON, KANSAS on Highway 9 or 1/4 mile West of Highway 15 & Highway 9.
TRACTORS & PICKUP
1978 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe 30 1 ton Camper Special pickup 8 cy, 4 speed, 63,000 actual miles, runs good; 1974 IHC 966 diesel tractor, cab air, 3 pt. dual hyd, 4300 hrs runs good; 1974 AC 7040 diesel tractor cab air, Power Director transmission, 3 pt, dual hyd, quick tach, runs good; 1969 AC 190 diesel tractor 3 pt. dual hyd, runs good; 1956 AC HD6-G crawler tractor, 6' bucket 24 volt; runs good; 1953 IHC Super M gas tractor live hyd; 1949 IHC H tractor 12 volt runs.
MACHINERY
Hutch Master 10' offset disc; IHC 470 tandem disc 14'; Krause 11' tandem disc; IHC no 45 field cultivator 16'; New Holland 275 wire tie square baler; 5' Tumaco Scoop pull type; Case 4-14 pull type plow; AC Air Champ 6 row 30" pull type planter; IHC 56 4 row planter 36"; IHC 510 grain drill 20-8; IHC 510 grain drill 16-8; Bush Hog 5' 3 pt. mower; Fact 3 pt. blade; 3 pt. 2 shank ripper; 3 pt. IHC 120 sickle mower 7' bar; 3 pt. 150 gal sprayer; New Holland 56 side delivery rake; Win Power 7KW PTO generator on wheels; IHC 3 pt. 2 row planter; 6'x14' tandem axle heavy trailer; 4 wheel trailer; Grain Aviator 10 Way Wagon; 16' truck bed; 18' metal gate; 2-300 gal gas tanks; hedge post for fire wood.
There are no other small items, BE ON TIME.
NOTE: Be on Time, there are no small items. The auction will not take long. Check our website for pictures at www.thummel.com
BOB GILBERT * 402-768-1866
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2022 — 2:00 PM
Auction will be held at the 4H building at the Republic Co. Fairgrounds in BELLEVILLE, KS
NW 1/4 NE 1/4 5-4-3 REPUBLIC Co.
The farm is located from Belleville 5 miles South on 81 Highway to Timber Road then 1 1/4 miles West on a gravel road. There are 37.88 farmland acres, with 37.88 crop acres. The bases are wheat 5.38 acres with 41 bu yield; grain sorghum 32.50 acres with 96 bu yield; for a total base acres of 37.88. The farm is terraced.
Taxes: 2022 taxes will be paid by seller, 2023 taxes will be paid by purchaser. 2021 taxes were: \$904.42.
Possession: Possession will be March 1, 2023.
JESSE JEARDOE & JANE JEARDOE
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

HORIZON
FARM & RANCH REALTY, LLC
1-888-825-1199 // www.horizonfarmranch.com

AG LAND

- *37 Ac +/- Pasture NE of McPherson. New 40x60 Building, Rural Water & Power. Priced to sell quickly. **Call Ray!**
- *60 Ac +/- Excellent Tillable on E side of Solomon. **Call Derek!**
- *80 Ac +/- Tillable N of Windom. **Call Derek!**
- *80 Ac +/- Upland Tillable N of Windom. **Call Derek!**
- *80 Ac +/- Pasture, 2 Ponds, New Fence @ 81/24 Junction. **Call Ray!**
- *160 Ac +/- Tillable/Pasture at Junction City. Seller is Licensed Real Estate Agent.
- *8 Ac +/- Lake on 33 acres +/- N of Abilene. Has small cabins. **SOLD**
- *130 Ac +/- Tillable SE of Minneapolis. **SOLD**

COMMERCIAL

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

HORIZON HOMES

- *28 Ac +/- Build Site @ Burma Rd. & Parsons Rd. Rural Water Available. Can be split. **Call Derek!**
- *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!**
- *27 Ac +/- Phenomenal Build Site on K-4 HWY on Smoky Hill River. **UNDER CONTRACT**
- *2491 Fair Rd, Abilene, KS, 37 Ac +/-, **UNDER CONTRACT**

MORE LISTINGS ON OUR WEBSITE!
www.horizonfarmranch.com

*Auctions *Private Treaty Sales *Value Assessments

Ray Swearingen, Broker/Owner.....785.452.8498	Clint Heller.....785.545.5737
Lucas Hamm.....785.366.3580	Samantha Swearingen.....785.577.9878
Ty Bryant.....785.366.0261	Sheila VanWinkle Corn.....785.280.3564
Billy Randle.....785.479.1152	Rachelle Swearingen.....785.452.5115
Derek Isaacson.....785.452.0566	Creighton Mallory.....785.404.9281

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2022 — 2:00 PM
Auction will be held at the Community Center in RANDALL, KANSAS
NE 1/4 NE 1/4 & W 1/2 NE 1/4 & EAST 46 ACRES OF NW 1/4 -2-6-7 MITCHELL CO.
The farm is located 5 miles South of Randall, KS on 250 Road then 3/4 mile West on A road. There are 145.34 farmland acres, with 81.53 crop acres. The bases are wheat 66.06 with 36 bu yield, grain sorghum 9.4 acres with 56 bu yield, for a total of base acres of 76.0 acres. There are 63.06 acres of pasture, 5.47 acres waterway and .75 acres waste.
POSSESSION: Possession of pasture and open ground will be March 1, 2023. Possession of the ground planted to wheat will be after 2023 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive cash rent of \$80.00 per acre on the ground planted to wheat. The rent will be paid to the purchaser on or before July 15, 2023.
TAXES: Seller will pay 2022 taxes, Purchaser will pay 2023 taxes. 2021 Taxes were: \$1,542.46.
TERMS: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be paid upon closing on or before February 28, 2023.
Down payment will be escrowed with NCK Title LLC. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.
Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.
DEBBIE GALAWAY * MIKE PLOWMAN * KATHY McMAHAN * MARCIA KOCH
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS
END OF YEAR ONLINE ONLY AUCTIONS

AG EQUIPMENT, CONSTRUCTION, TRUCKS & TRAILERS

CALL US:
785.510.6754
@MidwestAuctionPros
midwestauctionpros.com

MIDWEST AUCTION PROS
AuctionTime.com

Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

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

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

Always great online Equipment auctions — www.purplewave.com

Accepting Consignments for End of Year Online Only Auctions. www.midwestauctionpros.com. Auctioneers: Midwest Auction Pros.

Unreserved Live & Online Land Auction (bid ONLINE Nov. 22-Dec. 6, 2022) — 326.84 Acres m/l of McPherson County Farmland selling in 3 Tracts. T1: 219.74 ac. m/l irrigated prime cropland, 220 ac. water right; T2: 68.77 ac. m/l with 67.01 ac. m/l prime cropland; T3: 38.33 ac. m/l prime cropland. Live Auction held at Inman for Seller: Greg Postier & Lori Elwonger. Held online at www.bigiron.com/realty. Auctioneers: Big Iron Realty, Mike Campbell, listing agent.

Online Only Auction (bidding ends Dec. 8, 6 PM) — 7 Greenhouses - 10 +/- Acres; property set up to grow hemp, plants or vegetables (property located at Overbrook). Register & bid: BidHeritage.HiBid.com. Auctioneers: Heck Land Company, United Country Real Estate Heritage Brokers & Auctioneers.

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

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

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

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

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

November 26 — Real Estate & personal property auction: RE is 3.9 acres Harvey County with 3BR, 1 1/2BA ranch-style home with shed & outbuildings. Also selling 2009 Lincoln Signature Ltd. car, 2004 Chev. Silverado, IHC 1600 Loadstar truck & bed & more, shop & household held at Moundridge for Melvin P. & Viola E. Strausz Living Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt, Farmers National Company.

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

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

November 28 — Land Auction consisting of 446.74 acres m/l of Cloud County prime cropland, tillable across all tracts offered in 4 tracts held live at Clyde with online simulcast bidding at www.FNCBid.com. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

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

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

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

Max Alber Online Only (Bidding opens 8 am, Dec. 1 & soft closes 8 pm, Dec. 7) — Shop equipment, tools & personal property. Go to hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/ current to bid. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

December 1 — Absolute Simulcast Live & Online Land Auction consisting of 121 acres m/l of Morris County well-maintained native grass in the Flint Hills, ponds, five wire fence, panels & loading chute held live at Her-

ington with online bidding at gavelroads.com. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

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

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

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

December 3 — Mid-Kansas Toy Auction offering a private collection of approx. 400 lots: 1/16, 1/8 & 1/64 scale Ertl Tractors & Equipment. Also Precision Classics, Toy Farmer, Big Bud, DCP semis, pedal tractors, vintage toys & more held at Hutchinson (Online bidding available, go to www.morris-auctions.com). Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

December 3 — 1927 Chevrolet Fire Truck (runs), Trucks & vehicles, side-by-side, Tractors & equipment, H.E. Frager Odell, Neb. "The Mitchell" high wheel wagon w/spring seat, tools & much more held at Marysville for Lawrence (Tony) Stoehr Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsteads & Sandstrom.

December 3 — Estate Farm Equipment auction consisting of Tractors (1981 JD 4640, 1969 JD 4020, 1967 Case 930, 1960 Case 930, Farmall M), 1988 Chevy pickup, 1959 Chevy Viking truck, 1951 Chevy truck, 1964 Rambler station wagon, 1966 Lincoln, 1950 Chevy, Farm & Cattle Equipment, farm & shop items & more held near Marienthal for Harold Berend Estate. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

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

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

December 3 — St. James Catholic Church Consignment auction in-

cluding cars, trucks, trailers, tractors, combine, skid loader, Farm & Livestock Equipment, consignments from F&L Construction & miscellaneous held at Wetmore. Proceeds support St. James Church. To consign contact Bill Burdick, Ron Burdick.

December 4 — Gun & Coin auction consisting of approx. 36 lots inc.: Ruger, Springfield, H&R, Savage, Remington, Stevens & more, large amount of ammo, hunting knives, bows, fishing reels; coins inc.: proof sets, unc. coin sets, silver Eagles, silver dollars, Mercury dimes, half dollars & more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

December 6 — Estate Farm Equipment auction consisting of Tractors (2013 JD 8360R, 2005 JD 8320, 2009 JD 4830), Trucks inc. semis, fuel truck & others, trailers, farm equipment & other farm items held Live north of Marienthal with internet bidding at Equipmentfacts.com for Landon Koehn Estate. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

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

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

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

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

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

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

How you feed hay this winter is more important than ever

With a shortage of standing forage for cattle and the low availability of hay, it is more important than ever this winter to reduce waste when feeding hay.

Hay waste is normal, but it can be controlled and minimized, said University of Missouri Extension agronomy specialist Tim Schnakenberg.

There can be considerable loss when livestock producers feed large round or square hay bales, Schnakenberg said. Research shows that losses from improper feeding of hay bales can be as high as 40%, depending on how hay is presented to the cows, he said. Feeding losses may be more typically around 10% to 20%. A 20% loss can make a \$60 bale of hay cost \$72 by the time it is fed.

Some believe hay can make great bedding for cattle and calves during cold weather. While true, it makes for some very expensive bedding, Schnakenberg said. Even poor-quality hay this year was expensive to roll up.

"There are several methods producers can use to minimize losses when feeding round bales," said Schnakenberg. At the very least, use a bale ring to restrict full access to the hay and minimize cattle stomping on hay and making bedding out of it. In one MU study, using rings kept losses to about 5% whether feeding a one-day supply or a seven-day supply of hay. Rings or racks are crucial for producers who do not choose to feed cattle on a daily basis, he said.

"Be sure to purchase enough rings so all cows can eat at the same time," Schnakenberg said. "If you have 50 cows and your rings have ten spaces for feeding, five rings are needed. If you do not have adequate space, the aggressive cows crowd out the timid cows, forcing them to eat lower-quality hay."

The type of feeder can make a big difference in the degree of hay loss. Studies on types of ring feeders by MU, Oklahoma State University and Michigan State University found very similar results when feeding grass hay. In the MU study, an open-bottom ring feeder resulted in a 20% loss of hay. A sheeted-bottom ring feeder had a 13% loss, and a cone feeder resulted in only a 5% loss. The studies found that having a sheeted ring around the base made a huge difference in all cases.

While cone feeders are much more expensive, they can be worth it in the long run, Schnakenberg said. "If you can drop hay losses 8%-15%, that extra cost starts to be made up in hay remaining for cow consumption. These feeders also have a longer life, support heavier bales and have been found to keep cattle from pulling hay off the top and dragging it into the mud. Since they have a longer life, you can spread the investment of that feeder out over more animals."

One of the best ways to reduce losses is to feed hay in small amounts. This gives cattle less opportunity to trample hay and make it unappealing for consumption. This requires some calculations of how much hay per animal is needed, factoring in potential losses associated with your feeding method. There are some who will unroll hay every day or even twice a day, making cows finish all the hay before they get more. This is the most efficient way to feed hay, but it takes more labor.

Bale unrollers are quite popular, and some producers use bale choppers that leave windrows of hay on the ground. These approaches work very well for distributing manure around the farm by moving the hay feeding to different locations each day. The practice also allows both aggressive and timid cows to eat together more efficiently. The losses can vary greatly from farm to farm depending on how this practice is done.

"If producers use these methods, it is imperative to not feed more hay than your cows can consume in a day," Schnakenberg said. Otherwise, hay losses may be more than 40%, according to one MU study. In this case, seven days of hay was unrolled. In comparison, daily amounts fed at one time resulted in about a 12% loss in that study.

Finally, it's very important to feed in a well-drained area. A pad or an elevated surface for feeding is best. Keeping the area dry helps with body condition. "It has been determined that cow body condition can begin to drop in eight inches or more of mud," Schnakenberg said. "The most recommended way is to move the feeding area around the farm to better distribute manure and minimize excess mud."



GRASS & GRAIN

YOUR AUCTION SOURCE

WWW.GRASSANDGRAIN.COM

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2022 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 10527 N. Golden Prairie Rd., MOUNDRIIDGE, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE SELLS AFTER PERSONAL PROPERTY

Legal Description: Beginning 1330 N. SE/C NE 1/4, W. 495, N. 366.24, E. 495, S. to P.O.B. less R.O.A. 6-22-2W, 3.9 acres Harvey County, KS. This property is improved with a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,260 sq. ft. ranch style home built in 1947 with a full basement on 3.9 acres with shed & outbuildings. For more information call Van Schmidt, (620) 367-3800 or Farmers National Company, (402) 496-3276.

VEHICLES, SHOP & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

2009 Lincoln Signature Limited 4-door car, 116K; 2004 Chev. Silverado 4x4 pickup, 38K; IHC 1600 Loadstar truck & bed, needs work; Murray 14.5 hp 40" riding mower; air compressor; wheelbarrow; sm. generator; transfer pump; hand tools; saddle & tack; Echo chainsaw; shovels; forks; anvils; tackle; fuel tank & stand; water tanks; patio table & chairs; Yamaha elec. organ; loveseat; wing-back chairs; stereo; records; LG flat screen TV; gas fireplace; rocking chair; Oak desk; chest-of-drawers; weight set; shelving; file cabinet; Whirlpool refrigerator; enamelware; metal toys; sweeper; baskets; folding table & chairs; wheelchair; beds; carvings; coffee table; 1974 Hesston belt buckle & collection; old writing desk; GE washer & dryer; buffet; china; Oak table & 6 chairs; flatware; pots & pans; microwave; Kenmore side-by-side refrigerator; glassware; baking dishes; Blue Willow; salt & peppers; & more.

MELVIN P. & VIOLA E. STRAUZ LIVING TRUST, SELLER

VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Real Estate
7833 N. Spencer Road, Newton, KS 67114
620-367-3800 or 620-345-6879

www.hillsborofreepress.com
Schmidt, Kilks & Cashiers/Feed Available
Farmers National Company (402) 496-3276

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.

SIMULCAST LIVE & ONLINE LAND AUCTION

78 +/- ACRES • RILEY CO., KS

Thursday, December 1, 2022 • 6:00 PM

Auction Location: Manhattan Union Pacific Depot
Online Bidding: Bidding at gavelroads.com.

Legal Description: A tract of land located in the NW 1/4 of the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of 34-10-8E (brief legal) AND all of Lots 23 and 24 of Sedam Subdivision, an Addition in Riley Co., KS.

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

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

GENE FRANCIS & ASSOCIATES Lori Rogge, Broker & Auctioneer
(785) 556-7162 • lorig@genefrancis.com
WWW.GENEFRANCIS.COM

LAND AUCTION

237.2 AC± | 1 TRACT WASHINGTON CO, KS AUCTION - SEALED BID ONLY

FIND DETAILS AT RANCHANDFARMAUCTIONS.COM

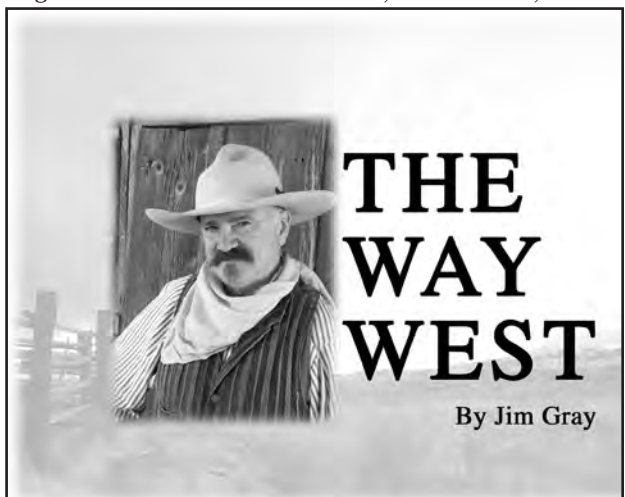
BIDS DUE BY: 11/29/22

TIME: 5:00 PM CDT

AUCTION LOCATION:
Go to RanchandFarmAuctions.com, call 217-922-0811 or email directors@ranchandfarmauctions.com to request an information packet and Sealed bid form.

IN COOPERATION WITH WHITETAIL PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE, LLC
STEVE SHAFFER, AGENT (785) 738-0037

RANCHANDFARMAUCTIONS.COM



THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Respecting Tradition

Thanksgiving and football! Collegiate combat on the gridiron is as much a part of Thanksgiving as Pilgrims and turkey.

Leavenworth's "Blue and White" was scheduled to meet the high school team from Kansas City, Kansas.

up and battle over the large rectangle, inch by inch." The paper boasted, "Local Scoring Machine Trained for Speed With Each Man in Condition."

Another story on the same page noted that the kin of former U.S. presidents were making names for themselves in college football.

Thanksgiving Day in 1915 was Thursday, November 24th. Rain failed to dampen the festivities as hundreds of specta-

tors produced the largest crowd of the football season. Spectacular runs combined with a muddy mid-field fight throughout the game resulted in a 14-0 win for the Leavenworth Blue and White.

Next to the Times' high school football report the paper rejoiced in a Kansas win over Missouri, boasting "Jayhawkers Blacken Tiger's Eye in Annual Clash." Rain also plagued the game.

"The oval (football) was soggy and heavy," contributing to an interesting game from a modern point of view. Halfback Adrian H. Lindsey missed a drop kick, turning over the ball to Missouri on the "20-yard line."

Lindsey redeemed himself for the missed drop kick by sending the water-soaked oval over the Missouri posts for two field goals in the first quarter.

were undefeated going into the match. The game was promoted as the championship of the states west of the Mississippi River. The December 1, 1893 Wichita Eagle declared, "When the Kansans at the end of the game rolled up a score of 32 to their opponents' 0 the visitors were cheered to the echo."

The American form of football originated out of the games of rugby and soccer (football outside the U.S.) A "foot-ball" game was supposedly played on Thanksgiving day in 1869 between two cricket clubs in Philadelphia.

Walter Camp, "the Father of American Football" implemented new rules in the 1880s that included the line of scrimmage, quarterback position, offensive signal calling, limited number of downs, and pretty much the basic rules we know today.

In 1882 the International Football Association began an annual Thanksgiving collegiate championship in New York City.

So get out the snacks even though you're probably filled to the gills with turkey and the fixins, grab your favorite beverage, and sink into the recliner. It's Thanksgiving Day and there's nothing more American than watching lots of football.

The American form of football originated out of the games of rugby and soccer (football outside the U.S.) A "foot-ball" game was supposedly played on Thanksgiving day in 1869 between two cricket clubs in Philadelphia.

Walter Camp, "the Father of American Football" implemented new rules in the 1880s that included the line of scrimmage, quarterback position, offensive signal calling, limited number of downs, and pretty much the basic rules we know today.

In 1882 the International Football Association began an annual Thanksgiving collegiate championship in New York City.

YOUR Auction Source! Grass & Grain 785-539-7558 1531 Yuma St Manhattan, KS

Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY. Selling Cattle every Monday Hog Sales on 2nd & 4th Monday of the month only! TOTAL FOR THE WEEK: CATTLE 6069. HOGS 180. BULLS: \$100.00-\$110.50 * COWS: \$77.00-\$87.00

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS. SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211. MONDAY — CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY. THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY. AUTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

REMINDER! NO SALE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2022!! We would like to wish everyone a HAPPY THANKSGIVING And safe travels!!! IN STOCK TODAY: Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders • Heavy Duty Feed Bunks

For Information or estimates, contact: Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884. Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901. Check our listings each week on our website at www.fandrive.com. Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.com