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## Scenes from 2023 Grass & Grain Farm and Ranch Show





The National Guard Armory in Manhattan was filled with businesses catering to farmers, ranchers and rural families November 7 and 8. Former *Grass & Grain* columnist Gordon Morrison, pictured above left with his wife Janet, spent some time in the columnists booth, as did current columnists Glenn Brunkow, Kirk Sours, Ron Wilson, and LouAnn Thomas. The Call Hall ice cream was a popular feature of the show. The \$250 per day in Show Bucks were won by Cindy Leffler of Americus and Greg Sinn, Manhattan. *Photos by Briana McKay and Donna Sullivan* 











# USDA Farm to School Plate grant improves access to local flour in Kansas Child Nutrition programs

By Cindy Falk, Nutrition Educator for Kansas Wheat

Kansas children are learning more about the wheat grown in their communities and loving eating more whole grain-rich foods, thanks to a federal grant that is enabling school districts and daycares across the state to purchase equipment and source locally produced flour

According to the requirements for USDA's National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program, which sets guidelines for the nation's feeding programs for K-12 students, 80 percent of weekly grains offered at lunch and breakfast must be considered whole grain-rich. Whole grainrich foods are defined as foods containing at least 50 percent whole grains and the remaining grains must be enriched. Under the Child and Adult Care Food Program, the USDA program that provides reimbursements for daycares and other qualifying programs, meals must include one whole grain item daily.

"The impact of Child Nutrition program operators to improve the quality of grain foods served, access to local food sources, agricultural education and appealing whole grain recipe development is to be commended," said Cindy Falk, nutrition educator for Kansas Wheat. "It is a win-win for students' health and nutrition needs, local wheat farmers and communities."

In 2022, the Kansas Department of Education received a USDA Farm to School grant to support the planning, development and implementation of farm to school programs. The department's Child Nutrition and Wellness program — which works to help incorporate local foods in meals and snacks - divided the grant into sub-grants of \$100,000 to 12 Child Nutrition Program sponsors, which included school, childcare and summer meal programs. The funding facilitated equipment purchases so these programs could utilize locally milled, whole grain flour as well as new whole grain recipes and culinary training for food service staff on how to bake with whole grain flour.

"We partnered with the Kansas Wheat Commission to improve access to local foods, specifically local flour, in Kansas Child Nutrition Programs through comprehensive farm-to-school programming that includes local procurement and agricultural ed-



ucation efforts," said Barb Depew, RD, LD, Farm to Plate project director for the Kansas State Department of Education.

At a recent quarterly meeting of the Farm to Plate project, the grant recipients shared an update about the equipment they purchased and how they are incorporating whole grain foods into their programs.

"It was exciting to learn about the diversity of programs across the state and the children they are feeding," Falk said. "The primary goals include improving the quality of grain foods served, expanding freshly baked menu items and increasing access to

local foods."

Starting with a direct farm connection, students in Greeley County grew white wheat on the school campus for USD 200, which they harvested and cleaned with the help of a local elevator. Christina Marquardt, the district's nutrition services manager, reported the grain mill the district purchased is being used to grind those wheat kernels into whole wheat flour for breads, rolls, garlic bread and hamburger buns to feed 200 K-12 students - using25 pounds of whole grain flour per week.

Other grant recipients purchased equipment for their school kitchens. According to Food Service Director Laura Fails, USD 320 in Wamego purchased two oven racks and a second 40-quart mixer bowl. The purchases allow for multiple menu items to be produced at the same time with less labor and more output. Overall, the staff serves between 1,100 and 1,300 students per day.

"We have been baking for years with Farmer Direct Foods stone-ground whole white wheat flour and the staff makes all their breads from scratch," Fails said. "A student favorite is their rich 100% whole wheat chocolate cake and students do not realize that it is a whole grain product."

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 also used the grain to purchase locally produced flour and equipment. Stephanie Smith, child nutrition director, sourced Willie's Pride whole wheat flour and bread flour from the K-State Department of Grain Science and Industry's mill. They also used funds to purchase a dough divider and rounder, which is used for pizza crust, hamburger buns and rolls. Every morning they serve breakfast bread to about 1,200 children, followed by 3,800 lunches.

"We have already purchased 4,500 pounds of local flour this year," Smith shared. "We are

• Cont. on page 3



#### A Time For Giving

By Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

"For everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven..." Some recognize this phrase from the book of Ecclesiastes in the Bible and others know it from the popular 1960s song by the Byrds.

November is a season of Thanksgiving. Practicing gratitude and taking stock of all the blessings we have to be grateful for is the quickest and easiest way to actually become happier.

Gratitude was grained early in our household. My parents are volunteer firefighters; my mom is an EMT. I grew up watching them sacrifice time in their lives by leaving the dinner table, basketball games, in the middle of the night or even from church to go save lives. Mom never shared names, but she often told us to be thankful because she saw inside the homes of kids we knew who didn't have beds to sleep in or other things we took for granted.

When you start counting blessings, it's like gathering a shirt from your closet or pictures of loved ones: seeing things in one place makes me realize how abundant good things are in my life. For me that richness makes it incredibly obvious I have an obligation to be giving and share that abundance with others.

My church is currently in a season focused on giving and generosity in all areas of our lives. Giving and church in the same sentence probably leads you to expect a conversation about money and our pastor makes jokes each week about how disappointed we all will be to learn he's not going to talk about money. Generosity is so much bigger than making financial contributions; it is the attitude of giving without expecting anything in return. Hospitality, volunteering, teaching, caring and sacrificing are some of the actions that come from generosity.

Years ago as an FFA member, I stayed with host families while traveling throughout the state. Stepping into the homes and lives of families was eye-opening and humbling. I stayed in fancy houses and meager ones where my mother's words about people who had less echoed in my mind. Customs and norms were different in each home but they all invited me into their lives and gave what they could to make me feel comfortable.

My most vivid memories of these stavs were the kitchen tables. We often talked far too late into the evening or shared an early breakfast with the families filled with stories and learning about each other. People opened their homes and lives to make me feel welcome. I am still grateful for their kindness two decades later.

Most people will never have a host family experience because they are uncomfortable; instead of the hassle of inviting our neighbors over for dinner we meet at restaurants. Money is given instead of time because it is more convenient. There is nothing wrong with any of these things, but I worry that we are letting too many opportunities slip away where a greater connection and impact would come from us giving more of ourselves.

As you practice gratitude this month, look for opportunities to turn your thankfulness into giving that brings you closer to others. Instead of just thanking a veteran, learn about their experiences or find a way to show them a kindness. If you participate in Giving Tuesday, spread awareness by tell others why the charity is close to your heart. When you gather the family around the Thanksgiving table, find a way to give to something you all care about together.

This is a time to be grateful, and a time to give of yourself.

"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.



Well, the 2023 Grass & Grain Farm Show is in the books. From the comments we heard, I believe we can call it a success. We are so grateful to the exhibitors who took a chance on a brand-new show three years ago, and have stayed with us as it continues to grow. We've had many new exhibitors each year, as well, and we appreciate them very much. And then there are the people who took time off from the never-ending work that needs to be done on a farm or ranch to come to Manhattan and spend time visiting the booths and attending the workshops. We know how valuable your time is, and we are so thankful you chose to spend some of it with us. And I'm offthe-charts grateful to my "small but mighty" staff for all the extra effort they put in each year. They are truly

On another note, in a quiet moment in our booth on Wednesday, I opened my phone for a minute and got some horrible news that about knocked me off my feet. A dear, dear friend and woman I consider a mentor passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday. Romelle VanSickle was the editor and publisher of the Riley Countian newspaper for 22 years prior to me buying it in 2005. I started writing feature stories for her about 30 years ago, and she also published my Homefires column. Once my kids were all in school, she hired me to work in the office on Tuesdays designing ads and helping lay out the paper. She used to say she knew we were kindred spirits the first time I walked into the back of the office, saw the layout tables and exclaimed, "Oh, I just love layout!" That was back in the day when the stories were printed out on 81/2 x11" sheets of paper, waxed on the back and cut into strips, which we would manually place on broadsheets and move around until everything fit. It takes a special kind of crazy to enjoy that, but we both did.

We both loved small town news, telling the stories and preserving the histories of the communities we served. We discovered daisies were both of our favorite flowers. The icing on the cake though, was when I walked into her house one day and saw we both had the same living room couch.

She had a beautiful smile, a zest for life and a deep, deep love for God and her family. She was wonderful, and I was so blessed to have her as a friend. She encouraged me in the path I'm on today, and I will always be grateful for everything she taught me over the years. She was the ultimate encourager and made everyone around her believe they could do anything if they put their mind to it and were willing to work hard. Truly, to know Romelle was to love her. She will be so missed by so

Rest easy, dear friend, until we meet

# Efforts under way to

Sen. John Boozman sion of the 2018 Farm Bill (R-Ark.), Ranking Member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, confirmed recently that he and Sen. Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.), the committee chairwoman, were working to attach a year-long exten-

to a continuing resolution that will be needed on or before Nov. 17 to prevent the federal government from shutting down.

While newly elected Speaker of the House Mike Johnson (R-La.) indicated

in a letter to colleagues that December floor consideration of a Farm Bill is possible, the statement was more of an invitation if the issue is ripe for consideration and circumstances allow. Given the current focus of the House, that seems unlikely, and Rep. G.T. Thompson (R-Penn.), Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, previously indicated support for a one-year extension of current law.

The current Farm Bill expired at the end of September, but its provisions have several different practical expiration dates based on crop year, fiscal year and calendar year. Each would be extended accordingly if the agriculture policy leaders are successful in their efforts to provide some certainty to farmers and ranchers heading into 2024.

With a one-year extension, the Agriculture Committees will have a little breathing room to complete a full reauthorization early next year.



I voted last week. I really feel like there should be more hoopla that goes with voting, definitely more than the little sticker they give you to wear on your shirt or coat the rest of the day. Voting is a privilege that we are blessed enough to have in this country and one that many of us take for granted. In fact, we take this privilege so much for granted that many of us do not exercise it, and that is something I just don't understand.

I remember when I turned 18 and voted for the first time. It seemed like such a passage to adulthood. Maybe it seemed that way because I had seen my parents vote. I don't think I remember an election they neglected to vote in. If it was election day, you made your way to the polls and cast your vote. It was instilled in me at an early age that you participated in our grand experiment and if you did not, you didn't have any reason to complain about the results.

To a certain degree I understand the disconnect. It is hard to listen to all of the partisan politics and not get frustrated by the inaction and quibbling. I would also say that this discord should spur more of us to get involved and vote. When only a few control things, this is what we get, and it is our fault for not getting involved and not making our voices heard. The easiest and simplest way to make your voice heard is to make the trip to the voting location and cast your vote.

Don't like the candidates, then step up. If you don't want to run, then find someone you can back and get involved in their campaign. The only way we can make change is to find good people and put them in charge. I know we are all busy but if we ignore the problem, it will not go away, it will get worse. Our democracy was set up in a way that we, the people, can make a change in who governs us, we just choose not to.

This year was an election that did not garner much coverage. For me all that was on the ballot was one school board position and a sales tax addition. That did not seem like much, but I am here to tell you that those two seemingly minor things will have as much impact on my day-to-day life as the much-publicized election next year. The more local the election the more it will affect your everyday life.

Sadly, the turnout for this election will be very bad. I don't know what it will be, but I would guess well below fifty percent and probably below thirty. Think about it, only thirty percent of the voters will determine who leads our school district. What is the first thing most people complain about? The schools and how much they pay in property tax. Don't get me wrong, I do believe most of our school board members are there for the right reasons and I appreciate the time they volunteer. Talk about a job that takes a lot of effort and gets very little thanks.

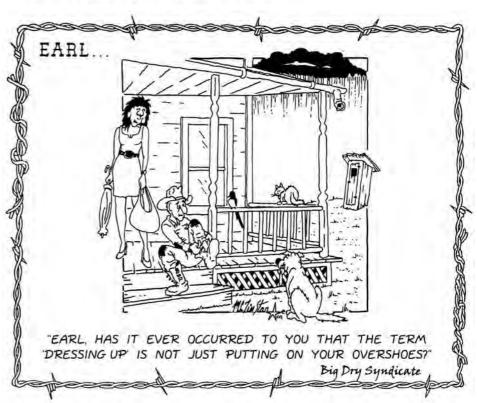
Why have we gotten so lax? I know we are beyond busy and voting, let alone becoming educated on the races, is just another task added to our already long lists. I get that, I am busy, too, and going to vote took time out of my day, but I made it a priority. I have heard the argument that we need to make it easier to vote and I do not necessarily agree. Yes, we have fewer polling places and that makes it tougher to get there. I would guess this is because of the poor turnout and if the polling places were overwhelmed, we might see more places open up. Even if that was not the case, most of us do not think of driving hours to see a concert or a ball game. Isn't voting on who will lead our government more important? Isn't having a say in taxes and what they are spent on more critical to our everyday life?

I don't know what the answer is and if you are just going to go vote and not make an informed decision then maybe we are better off without it. Voting is a personal choice and one that I take very seriously. I just wish, somehow, we could make more people realize the importance of each vote and convince them of the importance of getting involved in the process. It is a privilege that could be taken away if we do not

I will wear my sticker proudly the rest of the day because I am very proud that I get to have a say and vote. I take note of the others I see displaying their stickers and I appreciate the efforts they took to earn that sticker. The good news is that we will have a couple of opportunities to make our voices heard in the upcoming year, I hope everyone will answer the call, we need you.



"I know we got this when we had a bumper crop ... but, where did we get the rest of the truck?"



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# Governor, agriculture leaders discuss Medicaid expansion during Manhattan roundtable Governor Laura Kelly economy, yet our farmers icaid if it were expanded. Kansas State Represendifficult for rural commu-

traveled to Manhattan recently to host a Healthy Workers, Healthy Economy tour roundtable focused on how expanding Medicaid expansion would benefit the Kansas agriculture industry. Farmers, ranchers, and legislators joined to share health care issues facing the ag industry - including long wait times and a lack of mental health resourcesand discussed how giving thousands more working Kansans access to health insurance could address these challenges.

"Agriculture is the backbone of the Kansas and ranchers often face unnecessary obstacles to accessing essential care," Kelly said. "Expanding Medicaid would protect rural hospitals and lower healthcare costs for everyone - including ag businesses -so our agriculture industry and economy can continue to flourish."

Here's how Medicaid Expansion would benefit rural Kansas communities and the agriculture indus-

• The Kansas agriculture industry has the 4th highest percentage of workers who would potentially be eligible for Med-

• Of Kansas' 104 rural hospitals, 58% are at risk of closing their doors. When a rural hospital closes, it devastates the local economy. Being in a Medicaid expansion state decreases the likelihood of a rural

hospital closing by 62%.

• Farmers are more at risk for suicide than any other type of worker in Kansas, and they need hospitals and other mental health care providers to remain open.

"I have long dealt with medical care for our soldiers and veterans. The pressures facing our farmers are the same," said tative Michael Dodson. "Kansas ranks dead last in mental health. Kansas also has significant issues in rural health care. Although nearly 80% of Kansans want Medicaid expansion, those who oppose it have offered no plans to improve the health care we have. Kansas continues to send money to Washington for the 40 states that have adopted Medicaid expansion. Meanwhile, Kansas has lost nearly \$7 billion since federal implementation."

"Access to care in rural areas is crucial to the health and wellbeing of Kansas farmers and ranchers," said Matt Splitter, board member of Kansas Corn. "While they're working hard to propel our economy, surrounding hospitals are struggling to keep their doors open, making access to crucial mental and physical care nities. Medicaid expansion would give more Kansas farmers and ranchers health insurance while supporting rural hospitals so they can get health care in their own communi-

According to the Alliance for a Healthy Kansas, more than 2,600 Riley County residents and more than 700 Geary County residents would become eligible for Medicaid if the Kansas legislature were to pass an expansion bill. Additionally, more than 870 new jobs would be created in Riley County and nearly 250 jobs would be created in Geary County under Medicaid expansion. More than \$29 million in new annual health care spending would be generated in the counties combined.

Kansans can call their state legislators and ask them to expand Medicaid at 800-432-3924.

Roundtable pants included:

- State Representative Mike Dodson, R-Manhattan
- State Representative Kenny Titus, R-Manhattan
- Matt Splitter, board member, Kansas Corn • Thad Geiger, chair,
- Kansas Board of Agricul-
- Nick Levendofsky, executive director, Kansas Farmers Union
- · Chrysanne Grund, Project Director, Greeley **County Health Services**
- · Scott Thellman, member, Kansas Board of Agriculture and Former President, Kansas Specialty **Crop Association**
- Erin Petersilie, health plan director, Kansas Farm Bureau
- Andrea de Jesus, owner, A&H Farm and president of the Downtown Farmer's Market of Manhattan

#### USDA Farm to School Plate Grant improves access to local flour in Kansas child Nutrition Programs

• Cont. from page 1 looking forward to baking up more delicious homemade menu items utilizing local products."

The new equipment and flour purchases are a win-win combination across the state. Jordan Back, food service manager at Oswego USD 504, reported their new 60-quart mixer helps them serve three to four homemade bread items per week, including hamburger buns. Back noted they are sourcing Hudson Cream Flour from Stafford County Flour Mills, which he says is of fantastic quality.

"Although our recipe is 60 percent whole wheat flour and 40 percent white flour, the students and adults cannot identify it as whole grain bread," shared Back. "Kids love it and we've already seen about a 10 percent increase in our participation, and I genuinely believe a lot of it has to do with the homemade bread items that we've in-

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troduced."

Other districts are expanding the variety of products they are preparing, including USD 445 in Coffeyville.

"The staff is so happy with our new equipment and proud of what they are doing," said Casey Worden, child nutrition services director. "While the grant was important for the children, it also makes the staff proud of the variety of foods they are preparing like hot pockets, coffee cake, garlic knots, waffles and muffins incorporating local berries."

Beyond school districts, other providers used the sub-grants to encourage the use of local products, instill a love of baking and teach life skills. Child Care Links is a network of daycare home providers in 22 counties. Director Beth

Carlton reported 10 home providers received bread kits, which included a mixer, baking utensils and pans. That equipment was used to involve daycare children in making biscuits, pancakes and pizza.

"You know, sometimes just sitting at the desk, we do not always realize the impact that it's making until photos come across,' said Carlton, "And it really does make your day and remind you why you're doing the work that you do. and it boosts your motivation to keep going."

Learn more about Kansas Child Nutrition programs at https://cnw.ksde. org or follow #fuelingkskids on social media.

Contact Barb Depew, KSDE Farm to Plate project director, at bdepew@ ksde.org.



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# GRASS Our Daily Bread \* \* \* \* \* By G&G Area Cooks \* \*

Shirley Deiser, Ellsworth, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize Winner Shirley Deiser, Ellsworth: JIFFY CAKE DESSERT

- 1 box Jiffy yellow cake mix
- 8 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
- 1 box instant vanilla pudding
- 1 can cherry pie filling
- 1 carton Cool Whip

Prepare cake mix according to directions. Spread in a 9-by-13-inch pan and bake in a 325-degree oven for 20 minutes. Mix instant pudding according to directions on box. Add cream cheese (that has been softened to room temperature) and mix until smooth. Spread on cake. Spread cherry pie filling on top of cream cheese mixture. Top with

NOTE: You will need ingredients for Jiffy yellow cake mix and instant vanilla pudding (according to box of each).

Margaret Wetter, Norton:

#### **BUTTERSCOTCH BREAD** 1 egg

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter or
- oleo, melted 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sour milk or butter-

1/2 cup chopped nuts

Beat egg; add brown sugar and oleo. Add flour, soda, baking powder, salt: mix well. Add buttermilk and nuts and mix well. Pour into bread baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

NOTE: You may also add mashed bananas or raisins.

#### Millie Conger, Tecumseh: FRIED APPLES

2 1/2 cups apple juice 4 large Golden Delicious apples with peeling on,

cut into 1/2-inch wedges

apple pie spice and sugar. Blend well. Whisk into hot apple juice in skillet and cook until thick. Pour over

3 tablespoons cornstarch

4 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon apple pie spice

cups apple juice and ap-

ples. Simmer until apples

are fork-tender but not

mushy. Remove and place

in a serving dish. Mix 1/2

cup apple juice, cornstarch,

In a skillet combine 2

Evie Puckett, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

apples and serve.

PINEAPPLE-GINGER CRANBERRY SAUCE

1 pound fresh or frozen cranberries 2 cups fresh, diced pineap-

ple 1 1/4 cups sugar 2 teaspoons ginger

1/4 teaspoon ground all-

spice Pinch of salt Combine 1 cup of wa-

ter, cranberries, pineap-

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#### G&G Annual Holiday Recipe Contest

Nov. 21 through Dec. 19 In observance of the holiday season,

Grass & Grain will award the weekly winners \$40 in addition to the gift. **Recipes received NOW through DECEMBER 11** 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. 19.

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Complete the seasonal look on your dining table with these Retro **Holiday Salt and Pepper** Shakers. Shaped like evergreen trees, they put a little fun into any meal. Each has a removable silicone plug for refilling.

Made from: Dolomite & silicone Measurements: Approx. 1-3/4" dia. x 3-5/8"H

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

ple, sugar, ginger, allspice and pinch salt. Bring to a boil then reduce heat and simmer until berries pop and sauce thickens, about 18 minutes. Let sauce cool then refrigerate.

#### Carol Nelson, Topeka: PARTY APPETIZER

8-ounce package cream cheese, softened 1/2 cup sour cream

2 tablespoons milk 2 1/2-ounce jar sliced dried beef, finely chopped 1/2 cup chopped onion

tablespoons chopped green pepper 1 tablespoon chopped pi-

miento 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup coarsely chopped

pecans

Heat oven to 350 degrees. In a small bowl combine cream cheese, sour cream and milk. Add dried beef, onion, green pepper, pimiento, pepper and pecans. Mix well. Spoon into an 8-inch baking dish; Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Serve with assorted

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

HAM SALAD 4 cup diced ham

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce 1/2 teaspoon apple cider

vinegar 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard Salt & pepper to taste

In a blender or processor grind ham. In a large bowl place all ingredients. Blend well. Chill. Can use for sandwiches or dips.

Jackie Doud, Topeka: **CARAMEL PECAN PIE** 1 stick butter

2 cups flaked coconut 2 cups rough chopped pe-

cans 8 ounces cream cheese 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk

16 ounces Cool Whip 1 jar caramel ice cream topping

2 graham cracker crusts

In a skillet melt butter and brown coconut and pecans. Set aside to cool. With mixer blend cream cheese, condensed sweetened milk and Cool Whip. Divide evenly between the 2 crusts. Top each with coconut and pecan mixture. Drizzle caramel topping between the 2 pies. Freeze for 3-4 hours before serving.

Kellee George, Shaw-

#### SPICED PEAR BUTTER

4 pears, peeled & diced 1/2 cup water 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/4 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon cloves

Place all ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Simmer for 20-30 minutes until pears are soft. Pour into blender or food fairly smooth.

Kimberly Stillwater, Oklahoma: **PUMPKIN PIE** SPICE

3 tablespoons cinnamon 2 teaspoons ground ginger 2 teaspoons nutmeg 1 1/2 teaspoons allspice

1 1/2 teaspoons ground cloves

Whisk all together. Store pie. Makes good gifts.

#### Electronics and Food Safety

Cindy Williams, District Extension Agent, Family & **Community Wellness** 

Think about where you use your smartphone, tablet or laptop. Do you use it in the kitchen? If so, the bacteria on those electronic devices could contribute to foodborne illness. While no incidences have been linked to electronic devices, it is good to be aware of the possibility.

In the 2016 Food Safety Survey, conducted by the FDA in collaboration with the USDA, consumers reported taking electronic devices everywhere - work. the bathroom, the gym, shopping, just everywhere. Then they use them in the kitchen, usually to view a recipe to cook. These devices are so integrated into our lifestyles, that the thought of food safety does not relate to the consumer.

Forty-nine percent of consumers use devices such as smartphones or tablets while preparing food. Of those, only 37% wash their hands with soap after touching the device.

What can you do? Wash your hands before AND after handling the electronic device to keep your hands clean. Three cups of vegetables,

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Handmade by crafter Mary Daniel of rural Topeka. Each unique card is blank inside. 5 envelopes included. These one-of-a-kind cards are

a special way to share your holiday greetings with friends

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-vou. 1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear. 2. Be sure your name, address and

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delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

#### **Healthy Lifestyle Changes** Are Key To Successful Aging

By Pat Melgares, K-State **Research and Extension** news service

MANHATTAN - You don't have to go to faraway countries - Greece, Cyprus or France, anyone? - to benefit from a popular style of eating.

In fact, Sharolyn Jackson says the Mediterranean diet is more a concept than a place.

"It really is an eating style that can have any flavor profile " said Jackson, the state leader of K-State Research and Extension's popular Walk Kansas program, a teambased challenge that encourages people to walk, jog, run, bike, swim and move however they want to live more healthfully.

As part of this year's Walk Kansas, which wrapped up in late May, organizers offered a sixweek pilot course on eating the Mediterranean

"The Med way is just healthy eating," Jackson processor and pulse until said. "But there are a lot of reasons why people feel kind of stuck when it Edwards, comes to healthy eating. They think that it's too hard, or too confusing. They get a lot of mixed messages from different places. And then they have this idea that it's too expensive. They think it doesn't taste good...or they don't have enough in small jars. Use amount time to prepare foods or you usually use in pumpkin plan what they're going to eat. And maybe they have limited cooking skills."

> Instead, the Mediterranean eating style can be simple, and summarized in seven steps, according to Jackson:

- \* Change your protein. Choose white meat poultry, like chicken and turkey, and lean cuts of meat. Eat fish and seafood at least 2-3 times per week. Replace some of the meat in your diet with plant proteins. Eat red meat less often and choose leaner cuts. Eliminate processed meats or greatly limit them.
- \* Swap your fats. Instead of butter, use olive oil or canola oil for cooking foods. Don't eliminate fats: just choose better ones. \* Eat more vegetables.
- ed. Choose dark greens, and a variety of colors.
- \* Eat more fruits. Get at least two servings/cups

of fruit per day. Choose a variety of colors and include berries often.

\* Snack on nuts and seeds. Stick to about three ounces about three small handfuls - so that you're not over-doing it on the calories. Avoid nuts and seeds that are candied, honey roasted or high in salt.

\* Choose whole grains. Choose whole grains like oatmeal, quinoa, brown rice, popcorn and whole grain bread and pasta. Look for the word "whole" as the first item on the ingredient list.

\* Rethink your sweets. Limit intake to no more than three servings per week of high-sugar foods and drinks. Fruit is a good substitute for high-sugar desserts.

These recommendations, Jackson said, "don't need to be abrupt changes. Move yourself slowly away (from your current eating habits) so that you feel like you're not being deprived, but rather working toward making it a habit."

Jackson said her recommendations come from curriculum titled, Med Instead of meds. developed by North Carolina state professor and registered dietitian nutritionist Carolyn Dunn. Additional resources are available online at https:// medinsteadofmeds.com.

"Up to two-thirds of chronic diseases - like diabetes and heart disease - can be prevented by lifestyle changes, specifically diet and exercise," Jackson said. "Research has shown the connection between lifestyle and chronic disease for some time, and it's provided insight into some of the ways to move people in the right direction for making those lifestyle changes.'

To learn about future programs on the Mediterranean style of eating, interested persons may contact their local Kansas Extension office.

Links used in this article: Walk Kansas, https:// www.walkkansas.org

Med Instead of Meds, https://medinsteadofmeds.

K-State Research and xtension statewide office https://www.ksre.k-state. edu/about/statewide-locations.html

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# Prairie Gal Cookin'

Recipes and Ramblings from the Farm

#### It's Time For ... More Chickens?

By Ashleigh Krispense

The past few mornings we've woke to a thick blanket of fog outside. The cold spell awhile back had us already transitioned over to using the wood stove and pulling out the flannel sheets, but now we're back to running outside in short-sleeves if

Christmas is coming up quickly and in my world, music can really begin around the first of November (with a day off for Thanksgiving of course). But my mind has already taken off beyond the Christmas season, as I've found myself on hatchery and garden supply web-

Every once in awhile I get stuck on the idea of getting more chickens. I love the different breeds you can keep and the varying feather patterns and colors. Some of the last additions to the flock were in the pursuit of differing egg colors. The hen house currently has an assortment of Barred Rock, Black Copper Marans, and Easter Eggers (or some sort of blue-green egg layers!). The Black Copper Marans are supposed to lay a striking, dark brown egg. While I haven't seen any of the eggs pop up yet, I've enjoyed watching them grow into big, beautiful birds. The roosters are tall and stately, while the hen is more on the fluffy and plump order of things, with iridescent black feathers.

online There's an hatchery that I've ordered from before and just last night I was back on there pouring over the different breeds that are available. While an order could be placed now, the then freshly-hatched chicks wouldn't ship until early next year (and you can even pick and choose the date you want them to ship later, which is handy in case you want to wait for warmer nights).

I found an option to purchase assorted roosters just for butchering later on. While some breeds such as the Cornish Cross are known for their extremely fast rate of growth, the ones I'm looking at are more slow-growing birds that come in a random variety of traditional breeds. Although I won't relish the initial

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butchering process, I do love the idea of having several chickens tucked away in the freezer!

Typically with whole, frozen chickens I will just put them in a crockpot with some water, bay leaves, and other seasonings before letting them cook overnight or until the meat falls away from the bones. Then I sort through and separate the meat from the bones and skin before returning the unwanted pieces back to the crock-pot full of broth. I can add some veggies if desired and let it simmer until the bones are soft enough to poke with a fork

If you ever do decide to order from an online hatchery, you might notice that sometimes there are minimum quantities of chicks you should order or else you might pay a fee. While I don't specifically need to order more egg layers, if we're already getting some to butcher, I figured why not throw in a few extra girls to add to the hen house?

Between the beautiful. brown and white Speckled Sussex, the dark-egg-laying Welsummer, and the Golden-Laced Wyandottes that I grew up around, there's a possibility the hen house might just get some new residents later next year.

If you enjoy getting your orders in early, here's your reminder to ponder your future poultry or garden-related purchases. Maybe you're trying to get a specific variety of green bean before they're sold out or you just want to get some chicks ordered before next spring - either way, you've got some time to figure things out. And if sales are what you enjoy, check out some of your local farm stores for any discounted gardening supplies that are left. Just the other day I saw a bundle of spray nozzles on clearance at a local store. So whether you're diving into holiday prep or next year's projects, happy

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

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## Food Safety: Vacuum Package Foods For Long Term Storage K-State Food Scientist Outlines Tips To Safely Store Cold Foods

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

MANHATTAN - There are many benefits to vacuum-packaged foods, but Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee said knowing food safety concerns is necessary for food establishments

"Removing oxygen (from packaging) can reduce growth of some spoilage microorganisms, reduce rancidity and color changes, and extend the shelf life of cold-stored foods," Blakeslee said.

Vacuum packaging also produces an anaerobic environment when air is removed from the package, similar to canning.

"This can allow Clos-

tridium botulinum to form spores that can develop a deadly toxin if proper storage conditions are not met," Blakeslee said.

Food establishments must use at least two barriers to ensure the safety of reduced oxygen products, Blakeslee added. These barriers include:

- Refrigeration below 41F. \* pH at or below 4.6.
- Water activity (a measure of available water in a food product) at or below 0.91.
- \* Presence of high levels of competing microorganisms, such as raw meat or poultry. \* Freezing.
- Inspected, properly cured meat or poultry products.

In addition to the barri-

ers listed, food establishments must ensure their employees are properly trained on the packaging procedures.

Common foods to vacuum package are meat, poultry and seafood. Other foods could be fresh vegetables or fruit. Vacuum packaging is popular in food establishments because it helps save space in a freezer.

"Handling the food safely is important to prevent cross-contamination. Always wash your hands and use clean equipment," Blakeslee said.

More information and procedures can be found in a new publication about vacuum and reduced oxygen packaging from K-State Research and Ex-

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

Links used in this story: Rapid Response Center, https://www.rrc.k-state.edu

Vacuum and reduced oxygen packaging, https:// bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/ pubs/MF3639.pdf

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

#### Tip To Enjoy A Safe Holiday Feast

Kaitlin Moore, Nutrition, Food Safety & Health Agent, River Valley **Extension District** 

Here are some tips to help ensure you have a safe holiday meal

Turkey:

- Thaw frozen turkey in a refrigerator in its original packaging. The thaw formula is 4-5 pounds per 24 hours. For example, a 15-pound frozen bird will take 3-4 full days to thaw in the refrigerator
- Stuff turkey just prior to cooking
- · Cook turkey and stuffing to 165 degrees Fahrenheit. Temperature is the only indicator that food is cooked for
- Keep hot foods above 140 degrees Fahrenheit
- Refrigerate cold foods (40 degrees Fahrenheit) until ready to
- Leftovers cool more quickly in shallow con-
- Bring gravy to a boil before re-serving
- Re-heat leftovers to
- 165 degrees Fahrenheit • Heat or freeze left-

#### overs within 3-4 days Holiday baking:

Flour is very minimally processed between harvest and retail so it is considered a raw ingredient. Because flour is raw it may con tain harmful bacteria such as E. coli or Sal-

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monella that cause food poisoning. Avoid eating batter or dough that contains raw ingredients. Young children are especially susceptible to illness from raw ingredients such as flour or eggs. Keep everyone healthy by fully baking treats before eating them.

It is not safe to heat treat flour at home in the microwave orww oven. A microwave or oven heats unevenly, especially if food has many parts and surfaces like flour. As a result, these at-home heat treatments may not effectively kill all bacteria. Proper cooking or baking is the only way to kill harmful bacteria such as E. coli or Salmonella.

More information can be found on fightbac.org

Questions about food safety or preparing food for the upcoming holidays can be directed to Nutrition, Food Safety & Health Agent, Kaitlin Moore at 785-243-8185 or kaitlinmoore@ksu.edu.

#### Food Safety: Clean The Kitchen Sink

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

MANHATTAN - The kitchen sink is used for a variety of tasks and activities. Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee says preventing bacteria that causes foodborne illness is especially important in the kitchen sink

We use the kitchen sink for food preparation and more," Blakeslee said. "The possibility exists for foodborne illness-causing bacteria to hang out in the sink too. These bacteria could cross-contaminate your food and make you sick.'

Blakeslee added that a recent USDA study tested surfaces where participants prepared a breakfast meal with raw sausage, shell eggs, and a fruit salad made with cutup cantaloupe. Test results showed that 34% of the sinks were contaminated after preparing the meal.

Even more scary, 26% of the samples of cut-up cantaloupe from the fruit salad were contaminated after breakfast prep.

"The bacteria in the sink or on your hands can cross-contaminate from the sink to other items, including those you normally eat raw. This means you'll be eating that bacteria too," Blakeslee said.

After using your sink to wash or prepare food, clean and sanitize the sink:

1) Use warm, soapy water to wash the sink. Wipe it clean with paper towels.

2) Use a sanitizer and let air dry. Sanitizers can be homemade (1 tablespoon of liquid chlorine bleach per gallon of water) or use a commercial sanitizer or sanitizing wipe.

Blakeslee, who also coordinator of K-State's Rapid Response Center for Food Science, publishes a monthly newsletter called You Asked It! that provides numerous tips on food safety.

More information is also available from local Extension offices in Kansas.

Links used in this story: Rapid Response Center, https://www. rrc.k-state.edu

You Asked It! newsletter, https://www.rrc.k-state.edu/newsletter K-State Research and Extension local offices, https://www.ksre.k-state. edu/about/statewide-locations.html

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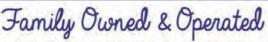
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#### French Tour du Jour

Got a call one day back gone. in about 1998. The call went something like this: "Hello"

"Hey Kirk, Todd Johnson, Kansas Beef Council." "Hey, buddy, what's

"I know this is pretty short notice, but I was just contacted about a tour group from France sponsored by Hesston Corporation. After touring their plant they are heading to Kansas City for the American Royal and were hoping to stop and visit a working cattle ranch.'

We've always had our gates open to hosting groups or individuals who want to learn about beef and ranching so the answer was a pretty easy "Sure. When are they com-

"They'll be at your place in about 20 minutes."

Short notice, indeed! He chuckled, "Yes, and I would understand if you can't make it work."

"Well," I said, "I have a crew here now and we are working cattle, so they will get to see us in action."

"Perfect!"

The bus pulled in a few minutes later and I went up to meet them as they unloaded, and pointed them toward our processing area where we had just a few more heifer calves to OCV. Doc Schriener skedaddled, slipping around the crowd, and he was

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There were about four or five among the group who could understand English, and only a couple of them were fluent, so we conversed through our mutual interpreter, a very attractive young French maiden, who my hired man and very eligible bachelor, Kerry, was smitten by

As the crew finished

and made their way up to greet the crowd we were well into Q and A about American beef production. I got questions about everything from breed selection to fertilizer rates and forage production. Fortunately I had just done some annual analysis on our hay production and had many of those numbers fresh in my mind. The crowd was a bit dubious, though, when I disclosed my rate of application versus tonnage "They said harvested. it would take almost ten times that to get the same production in France." the interpreter said. Stunned, I thought surely we had gotten some conversion rates entered wrong in the math process so we figured it again. Kilos per hectare as opposed to pounds per acre isn't real difficult, but mistakes can easily be made. The numbers were confirmed. I opined to the group that we all must remember that Kansas is basically virgin ground compared to European soil which has been farmed for centuries.

The comparisons continued as we learned from each other. One glaring difference that we stumbled into during our discussion was when one of the group asked, through the interpreter, when the government agent visited, catching me off guard. I responded, "What do you mean?'

"You know, the government advisor that visits and tells you what changes you should do, new products and technology, and helps you run your farm."

Stroking my mustache, I thought about this for a few seconds before answering. "We don't have those." A slightly lower murmur went through the crowd than when they learned I used ten percent of the fertilizer they did.

"How do you know what you need to do to improve your operation?" ing that European countries are under a more socialistic government than we had experienced, I replied, "Well, we have a thing called capitalism here, and I have sales people chomping at the bit to sell me the latest greatest thing that will help me improve production. However, I think maybe our land grant universities Extension agents may be closer to what you are talking about, where they do research and share information."

"Oh, so then they come around...'

"No, they don't come visit me." Puzzled looks all around. "They do the research, gather the data and make the findings available. They will even bring the information to public meetings sponsored by the university, industry or local producer groups where I can reask for an agent from the Extension office to come visit and advise, yes, I can definitely do that. But they don't come out unless I invite them."

The group was satisfied and in gratitude for our time, insisted that they buy us lunch. We still had a local barbeque joint then and had a great time interacting with them. Interestingly, every one of the tourists ordered an alcoholic drink, at least wine, with their lunch and afterward the entire lot of them lit up cigarettes. When asked about our drinks, which all consisted of iced tea. or soda, they were curious. Allowing they were all on vacation, I said, "Well, we all are going back to work this afternoon so we don't drink at lunch." A little smile from my new French comrade as he shook out a smoke for me to take.

I'm thinking, "This fella is mocking us just a tad. Americans don't smoke anymore."

"Oh, no thanks. I don't smoke." I turned to my right hand man, Kerry, "Give me your Copenhagen." Obliging me, he watched as I turned to my smirking glassy-eyed friend with the smoke halo. Opening the can and wafting the fresh snoose under his nose, I said, "Have a dip. This is how Americans take our tobac-

The man gagged and the whole table erupted in laughter!

Kirk Sours is a ranch manager and columnist in northeast Kansas. Email him at: sours.kirk@yahoo.

## FFAR grant protects ceive it. Now, if I call and cells for an egent from the wheat stem sawfly

Wheat stem sawflies are non-stinging wasp-like insects that cause wheat yield losses across the U.S. Sawflies previously targeted spring wheat crops; however, these pests have recently emerged in Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska, suggesting that it is evolving to feed on winter wheat crops as well. To address this growing threat, the Foundation for Food and Agriculture Research (FFAR) awarded a \$150,000 Rapid Outcomes from Agricultural Research (ROAR) program grant to Colorado State University to increase crop resistance to wheat stem sawfly. Colorado State University, the Colorado Wheat Administrative Committee and the University of Nebraska provided matching funds for a \$300,000 total investment.

"Wheat is a vital crop in the U.S. agriculture system," said Dr. Angela Records, FFAR's chief scientific officer. "The best way to protect American wheat farmers and their crops from wheat stem sawfly is to make wheat varieties with resistance to the pest available. FFAR is funding research to identify resistance genes in wheat to protect yields and farmers' livelihoods.'

Wheat stem sawfly is a grass-feeding insect that bores and/or cuts into stems, displacing plant stems and roots from their vertical and proper placement, causing lodging. Lodging lowers yields and diminishes nutrient density. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agriculture Research Service (USDA-ARS), the pests' prevalence has greatly increased, causing \$25 million in losses in Montana alone in 2020. Damages are predicted to increase as wheat stem sawfly has recently been found in winter wheat crops in Kansas, the top winter wheat producing state. Currently, chemical controls are ineffective and cost prohibitive against sawflies. With no single effective management strategy, the identification of genes for resistance and better predicting what causes sawflies to spread is vital for protecting farmers' profitability and building a resilient agricultural supply chain.

To address this pervasive pest, Colorado State University researchers, led by associate professor of entomology Dr. Punya Nachappa, are identifying resistance genes in wheat and developing predictive models that determine the likelihood of wheat stem sawfly infestation under specific climate and landscape conditions.

"We believe that FFAR funding will allow us to address this rapidly expanding pest more deliberately and comprehensively by identifying drivers of emergence and establishment and implementing mitigation strategies," said Dr. Nachappa. "Our multi-disciplinary, multistate initiative is well-positioned to provide valuable information to all stakeholders as a result of FFAR's support."

FFAR's ROAR program rapidly funds research and outreach in response to emerging or unanticipated threats to U.S. food supply or agricultural systems.

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The National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) is thrilled to see the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit permanent injunction that prohibits California's Proposition 65 warning requirement related to glyphosate. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the district court's permanent injunction enjoining Proposition 65 warning requirement for glyphosate.

"NAWG members knew we had a strong case and the decisions were based on the facts and science surrounding the safety of the product," said NAWG president and Oregon wheat farmer Brent Cheyne "NAWG has been engaged in this legal battle as lead plaintiff challenging the California requirement for six years.

**NU** Institute lands \$19 million grant to advance global food security

work benefit producers

and bolster food security."

for Food Global Institute,

with more than 13 years of

experience in global water

and food security issues,

has demonstrated strength

in the issues involved in

this new project. The fund-

ing will now allow the in-

stitute to collaboratively

scale versions of that work

beyond Nebraska and onto

ly significant investment

in securing water and in-

creasing productivity in

smallholder agriculture

around the world and,

along with our partners,

delivering on our mission

of a water- and food-secure

world," said DWFI exec-

utive director Peter Mc-

able achievement for the

"This is a remark-

Cornick.

"This is an especial-

the global stage.

The Daugherty Water

The University of Nebraska's Daugherty Water for Food Global Institute has received a \$19 million federal grant to coordinate a global network of partner organizations to achieve sustainable irrigation and agricultural mechanization by small farmers in developing countries — a goal crucial to meeting the world's growing food demand.

The world's population is heading toward a projected 10 billion by 2050, up from the current 8 billion. Adoption of sustainable irrigation and agricultural mechanization by small farm operators is a key tool for reaching the needed production increase, the World Bank and other international development organizations have said.

In recognition of that need, the U.S. Agency for International Development has selected the Daugherty Water for Food Global Institute to lead a global, multi-partner collaboration focusing on smallholder irrigation and mechanization needs. The project will pursue a comprehensive approach encompassing not only direct technical aspects of irrigation and agricultural mechanization, but a set of practical, related issues that must be addressed if developing countries are to achieve long-term success in managing water to enable food security.

Examples of such needs include workforce development for the manufacturing, installation and maintenance of irrigation equipment; efficient collaboration with private-sector companies; public health considerations; and climate sustainability.

A central goal of the initiative is resilience — a producer's ability to continue operation, and provide food and income, in the face of disruptions such as climate change or economic downturns. The project will look at the range of challenges for smallholder production, for rainfed fields, as well as those with full irrigation, including study of water security and management beyond the field scale, to include watershed conditions.

The project will draw on the relevant expertise from the institute's 130 faculty fellows across the university system. The Water, Climate and Health program from the College of Public Health at the University of Nebraska Medical Center will be among the partner organizations providing input on public health matters. The National Drought Mitigation Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln also provides a resource for climate analysis.

"This project incorporates many urgent issues under the umbrella of irrigation and mechanization,

and it is all interconnected," said Nicole Lefore, who will direct the institute's Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Irrigation and Mechanization created by the grant. Lefore is the institute's associate director of sustainable agriculture water management.

Women account for a large portion of small farmers in the developing world, and this initiative aims to increase economic opportunity in agriculture and food systems for women and young people.

"From workforce development to watershed/ basin management to the changing dynamics of women in agriculture, the relationships are there," Lefore said.

Nepal, Ethiopia, Rwanda, Ghana, Honduras and Guatemala will be countries of specific focus initially for the DWFI project, along with the East Africa and Southern Africa regions generally.

World Bank analysis has pointed to the global need regarding sustainable irrigation. Across Africa, "less than 10% of arable land is irrigated, which means little insurance against erratic rains and climate shocks," the World Bank reports. "Lack of irrigation puts at risk the livelihoods of hundreds of millions of smallholder farmers and their families across the continent."

DWFI's strengths lend themselves well to such a comprehensive project. The institute's scientific work on water issues and irrigation is internationally known and respected. The institute has strong international partnerships with academic institutions, government agencies and private-sector companies, and is conducting projects in dozens of countries worldwide. Two of the institute's current partners, the International Food Policy Research Institute and the International Water Management Institute, will be key participants in this new ini-

"We have the existing networks and connections, plus the expertise of the university system as a whole," Lefore said.

DWFI faculty have expertise in a wealth of water management and irrigation issues. Lefore, for example, has longstanding experience on irrigation issues working with academia and the private sector. She is a specialist on irrigation challenges facing smallholder farmers in developing countries, having lived in developing nations for more than 20 years with a focus on these issues. Nebraska's private sector, meanwhile, has long been a global leader in irrigation.

"Throughout its history, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources has focused on

pleased to see this action taken today by the court.

Additional plaintiffs include the Agribusiness Association of Iowa, the Agricultural Retailers Association, Associated Industries of Missouri, Iowa Sovbean Association, Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry, CropLife America, Missouri Farm Bureau, National Corn Growers Association, North Dakota Grain Growers Association, South Dakota Agri-Business Association and United States Durum Growers Association.

California's Proposition 65 requirement threatened the

use of glyphosate by requiring false and misleading

labels on products that may contain glyphosate. We are

Nebraska's meeting producers where leadership role in ensuring a foodthey are and collaboratand water-secure world," ing to improve yield, profsaid NU system president itability and resilience," said Mike Boehm, NU vice Ted Carter. "And it's furpresident and Harlan Vice ther evidence of the im-Chancellor for the Instipact and success that are tute of Agriculture and possible when we bring Natural Resources. "The the combined strengths of Daugherty Water for Food our campuses together. I Global Institute is the could not be prouder of piece of UNL that expands the University of Nebraska this important work and faculty, staff, students and works with producers far partners whose commitment and expertise made beyond Nebraska. DWFI's this award possible, and of work is global, scalable and incredibly producer the lives that will continfocused. DWFI is a wonue to be transformed for the better because of their derful fit for this project, and I'm eager to see this work."

The \$19 million is for a five-year period, with a potential to expand the program with more activities up to \$40 million. The DWFI project is part of a USAID initiative funding a series of Feed the Future Innovation Labs addressing a range of challenges for global food security and nutrition.

"Feed the Future Innovation Labs are driving novel solutions to the increasingly complex challenges we face today," said Dina Esposito, Feed the Future deputy coordinator and USAID's assistant to the administrator for resilience, environment and food security. "Advancing this research is key to equipping small-scale farmers with the tools they need to boost yields, use resources more efficiently and be more resilient to shocks."

Page 7

Grass & Grain. November 14, 2023

Jayne Humphrey Pearce is talking about knowing who

It's early in the morning, and she is joined by Marjean Deines from Wakeeney and the legendary ElDean Holthus of Home on the Range Fame (he is the godfather of the project that has preserved the cabin and the project that resulted in Ken Spurgeon's award-winning film by the same name). We are attending the Kansas Museums Association meeting in Hays.

Talk about Nerds of a Feather...

Coming from every end of the state to share triumphs and tragedies, from Mahaffev to El Quartelejo, from the Sternberg to the Kansas State Historical Society, hysterians have excitedly shared their stories.

It has also given Hays the chance to show off. From the Fort Hays State Historic Site, to the new art gallery at Fort Hays State University, to the Ellis County Historical Society (bless their hearts, they are reopened after addressing lots of issues inherent with old buildings), to the Sternberg, to the brand new Hilton Garden Inn, Hays has shone.

But so has the rest of our amazing state and her peo-

This morning's session has featured Jayne, Marjean, and ElDean talking about their sites and the challenges in expanding and interpreting those sites. Floods and famines, lots of donations (where to put them??), funding, staying true to the mission - so many creative ways to approach these issues.

I have to go now because I am speaking on Interpreting History Through Art. The Fort Wallace Museum is my example, and it could not be a richer source. From the figure of Scout Medicine Bill Comstock and Ernie Poe's barbed-wire buffalo out front, to the art of Jerry Thomas throughout, and the lifelike sculptures by artist Melissa Rau, to the vision of Valarie Smith in designing the entire new addition, the museum is filled with artistic expression inspired by historic events and people.

This is who I am: I'm just one little loud woman but I do what I can to share these amazing stories and people.

Deb Goodrich is a producer on Sod and Stubble and the host of Around Kansas. She is the Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum and chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.





Contact us to schedule a time to make your selections.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2023 — 10:00 AM Clyde VFW, 401 Washington Street — CLYDE, KANSAS 240± ACRES CLOUD COUNTY, KS LAND

LAND AUCTON

TRACT 1: FSA Farmland = 158.79 ac. w/155.75 DCP cropland ac TRACT 2: FSA Farmland = 78.25 ac. w/78.25 DCP cropland ac







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# **UNRESERVED ONLINE AUCTION**

# MEINHARDT FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2023 | 10:00 AM • WAMEGO, KANSAS

HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE: A VARIETY OF ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS FROM THE 1930'S-1980'S, FORD, MCCORMICK FARMALL, CASE, MASSEY-HARRIS, ANTIQUE FARM & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT, THRESHING MACHINES, & MUCH MORE!

**OVER 1,000+ LOTS SELLING!** 

#### OPEN HOUSE: NOVEMBER 17 & 18 · 10 AM - 3 PM































































#### Rep. Mann votes to block EPA overreach, cut wasteful spending Biden administration ac-

Representative Tracey Mann (KS-01) recently voted to fight government overreach and cut wasteful government spending in two appropriation bills. Mann released the following statement after his yes votes on H.R.4821, the Department of the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act. and H.R. 4364, the Legislative Branch Appropriations Act.

"As I look at our nation's budget, I make decisions based on reducing and reprioritizing government spending, securing our southern border, and ending the weaponization

of the federal government," said Mann. "These bills would support Congressional oversight investigations and rein in overreaching Environmental Protection Agency regulations like President Biden's listing of the lesser prairie-chicken as threatened in Kansas. With the passage of these bills, House Republicans have advanced our plan for seven of the twelve appropriation bills for fiscal year 2024. This is a step in the right direction to getting our country back on track."

Mann voted yes on H.R. 4821, the Department of the Interior, Environment,

and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, which passed in the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 213-203, and which would:

Cut wasteful spending at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency by 39%

Prohibit the implementation of President Biden's 2023 Waters of the U.S. rule

Fight the listing of the lesser prairie-chicken on the Endangered Species Act Prohibit EPA

from implementing permitting requirements for livestock emissions

Require

Biden administration to resume the sale of oil and gas leases

Mann voted yes on H.R. 4364, the Legislative Branch Appropriations Act, which passed in the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 214-197, and which would:

Require that unspent dollars from Members' budgets be used for debt and deficit reduction

Prevent the purchasing of telecommunications equipment from the Chinese Communist Party

Maintain funding for the House of Representatives to conduct rigorous oversight of the Executive Branch and to hold the

countable

Ensure that Congress remains open and working for the American people

Support the continued recruiting, training, and retaining of sworn Capitol Police officers

On July 27, Mann voted yes on H.R. 4366, the Military Construction. Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, which passed in the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 219-211.

On September 28, Mann voted yes on H.R. 4367, the Homeland Security Appropriations Act, which passed in the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 220-208, H.R. 4365, the Department of Defense Appropriations Act, which passed in the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 218-210, and H.R. 4665, the State, Foreign Operations, and Related

Programs Appropriations Act, which passed in the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 216-212.

On September 28, Rep. Mann voted no on H.R. 4368, the Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, which did not pass in the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 191-237. The legislation failed to conduct oversight in nutrition programs, sought to reduce the U.S. Department of Agriculture's budget by more than 40%, and proposed to dramatically weaken support for land-grant univer-

sity research. On October 26, Mann voted yes on H.R. 4394, the Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, which passed in the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 210-199.

# Senate passes minibus appropriations bill

Earlier this month, the U.S. Senate passed a minibus appropriations bill which included Fiscal Year 2024 funding for the Departments of Agriculture and Transportation. The bill passed with a bi-

partisan vote of 82-15. The Agriculture-FDA portion of the Senate bill provides \$25.99 billion in discretionary spending authority, most of which is directed to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This constitutes a 0.6 percent increase over FY23 enacted levels and 2.7 percent over the House agriculture appropriations bill that failed in September, largely due to steep funding cuts adopted on the floor through amendments brought by members of the House Free-

The Senate minibus includes an additional \$1 million for the Cattle Contracts Library pilot program and extends it, Livestock Mandatory Reporting and the prohibition against implementation of the electronic logging device requirement for livestock haulers through

Sept. 30, 2024. Separately, the House today passed the FY24 Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies appropriations bill, which included a number of priorities for livestock producers. This bill was adopted by a vote of 213-203 with Rep. Vicente Gonzalez (D-Texas) joining most House Republicans in

support. The bill provides \$25.42 billion in discretionary spending authority, most of which is directed to the U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI) and the further rescinds \$9.37 billion in funding provided by the Inflation Reduction Act. This is an allocated spending decrease of 35 percent under FY23 enacted levels, but when coupled with the previously mentioned recissions the actual budget cut is closer to the 10 percent figure.

Also included in the bill were riders supported by NCBA to prohibit DOI from finalizing a proposed rule to, among other things, reinstate the Blanket 4(d) Rule and to prohibit EPA from requiring greenhouse gas emissions reporting on livestock production operations or manure manage

ment systems.

The government is currently operating on a continuing resolution that expires on Nov. 17, and it is highly unlikely that the House and Senate can pass all of their appropriations bills and reconcile the differences between the two chambers in two weeks. Another short-term continuing resolution will be necessary to keep the government operating.

NCBA is continuing to work with both chambers on appropriations priorities, and staff will continue to provide updates as things progress.

#### REAL ESTATE AUCTION 3 Tracts in Ramona, KS (22.3 ac., 1.44 ac., Home,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2023 - 6:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Ramona City Hall, 212 D Street, RAMONA, KANSAS 67475

SELLER: Property of BEN CALVERT

Here is a unique opportunity if you have been looking for that place to have a couple of horses or some livestock, or even a potential building site. You will enjoy the country setting and appreciate the benefits of being in the city limits with paved roads and rural water. Plus, a house that would make a great starter home or rental property. TRACT #1 - 00000 1st, Ramona, KS: 22.3 acres of native and mixed grass in the city limits of Ramona, with rural water and electricity. TRACT #2 – 00000 4th, Ramona, KS: 1.44 acre lot, measures 180x350 feet. TRACT #3 – 211 N B, Ramona, KS: Bungalow style home built in 1903 with 1,305 sq ft, 3 beds and 1 bath. Give us a call to schedule a showing prior to the auc tion, all inspections and financing need done prior to bidding.

See website for more info & photos **GriffinRealEstateAuction.com** 

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2023 - 9:30 AM

8201 N. Hoover Road, HESSTON, KANSAS

For Pics & Extended List, go to auctionspecialists.com

FARM & CATTLE: 1972 Late Model JD 4020, Complete Over-

haul Less than 500 hours, New Clutch, Transmission Rebuilt

New Rear Tires, 3 pt. Dual Hydraulics, Work Master Loader w

6' Bucket; Lincoln Welder Power 225G7; Coleman Power Mate

6250, 10 HP Generator; 1987 Kawasaki 300, 4 Wheeler; 8' Back Blade; 4-14 JD Semi-Mount Plow; 4-20' Concrete Feed Bunks 15 Joints of 2"x30' Irrigation; Jet PTO Wire Roller; 2-4 Bar Con-

TOOLS. & MISC.: 500+/- Board feet of Sawn Oak, Walnut & Ce dar of Various Lengths & Widths, Maxim Roto-Tiller; Hand Crank Corn Sheller; Husky Power Washer; Husqvarna 440 Chainsaw

Craftsman 12" Bandsaw; 2"- 3HP Transfer Pump; Delta Mortise

Drill Press; Plunge Router; PennCraft Tin Welder. **HOUSEHOLD:** China Cabinet; Table w/2 Leaves & 6 Chairs:

Kitchen Table w/2 Leaves & 6 Chairs; Tin Antique Folgers Coffee

**ROYCE & SUSAN ENNS, SELLERS** 

\*LAND AUCTION\*

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2023 — 7:00 PM

**627 ACRES+/- in Dickinson County, KS** 

Vern Koch, Auctioneer/Realtor,

316-772-6318

Mike Flavin, Auctioneer: 316-283-8164

**Visit auctionspecialists.com** 

Fax: 620-273-6425 Phone: 620-273-6421 305 Broadway, Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845 griffinrealestateauction@gmail.com

tinuous 20' Panels; 6-12' Cattle Panels.

**CHUCK MAGGARD** Sales/Auctioneer Cell: 620-794-8824 **HEIDI MAGGARD** 

Cell: 620-794-8813

#### dom Caucus. **Environmental Protection** Tilt Yard Cart & more. Agency (EPA). The hill

REAL ESTATE AUCTION 80 acres, M/L, of South Central Jackson County, KS Heavily Wooded Wildlife Habitat Hunting Property FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2023 \* 2:00 PM

Auction Location: St. Francis Xavier Church Hall, 301 E. James St., MAYETTA, KS 66509 (SE corner of town) **SELLERS: BRANDY & JENNIFER JOHNSTON** 

For more info or viewing, please call John E. Cline, Broker, 785-532-8381 For Pictures check our website: www.clinerealtyandauction.com

John E. Cline, Broker/Áuctioneer, Onaga, KS, 785-889-4775 **WEBSITE:** www.clinerealtyandauction.com

# Auction Conducted By: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC

REAL ESTATE AUCTION 311 acres m/l of Southern Nemaha County Grassland & Farmland, including 2 Wind Turbines **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2023 \* 1:30 PM** 

Auction Location: Centralia Area Community Center. 106 John Riggins Ave., CENTRALIA, KANSAS TRACT 1: 77 acres, M/L, of terraced, seeded back grassland that has been taken out of the CRP program. Has a wind turbine. TRACT 2: 158 acres of terraced, seeded back grass land, which has been taken out of the CRP program. Has a wind turbine.

TRACT 3: Combination of Tracts 1 and 2 TRACT 4: 76 acres, M/L, of which 9 acres of tilled bottom land is bean stubble. Balance is mostly terraced, seeded back grassland that has been taken out of the CRP program.

**SELLER: FREDRICK L. & GEORGIA A. MITCHELL** 

**REV. TRUST** Check our website: www.clinerealtyandauction.com or please

call John E. Cline, 785-532-8381 Auction Conducted By: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC

John E. Cline, Broker/Auctioneer, Onaga, KS, 785-889-4775 **WEBSITE:** www.clinerealtyandauction.com

#### 2 Guns, 2 Roque ST4 Elec. Guitars, Amps, Records & Stereo System, Steel Guitar, Furniture, Vintage/Antiques, Craftsman Mowel NOTE: Most items can be sold inside if needed. NO Sales Tax or Buyer's Premium. Cash or Check Only.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2023 — 10:30 AM

3261 E. 229th, VASSAR, KANSAS

VIRGINIA ELMORE, SELLER

WISCHROPP UCTIONS

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

#### HUGE! CLEAN-OUT AUCTION SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2023 - 9:30 AM 601 South Broadway, SALINA, KANSAS 67401

ATTENTION - LANDLORDS, CONTRACTORS **COLLECTORS, RESTAURANT OWNERS!** Numerous new items in boxes, collectibles, furniture, cabinets & so much more! SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED: Trailer 8'x14': Land Pride 60 Mower; Shed Moving Trailer (12x18); 3 Motorcycles; Motor cycle Parts; Automotive Parts; Air Conditioners; Generator; Propane Tanks; Gun Racks; 50 pound capacity tubs with lids Shopping Carts; Carpeted Tables; Gallons of Barn Paint Mats: Cabinets: Plank Tiling; Appliances; Carpeting; Doors Chairs; Furniture; Curtains; Tiling (Ceramic & Self-Sticking) Siding; Shower Stalls; Holiday Items (Christmas, Halloween & Easter); Dining Room Chairs; Fabric; Plumbing Supplies Camping Supplies; Fishing Equipment; Fuel Tank; Kitchenware Items; Beer Steins; Bags of Quilting Material; Fishing Reels; Toys; Wardrobe Trunk; Full Bed Sets; Wool Rug; Kitch en Stool & Cart; Stained Glass Window; Children's Wagon; Cameras; Dog Supplies; New Tents; Pop-Up Shelter; Loveseat Gliders; Dog Supplies; China Hutches; Stereos; Auto Safety Kits; CHIEFS Items; KU Items; K-State Items; Royals tems; Advertising Materials; Barbie Items; Bobble Heads; Shelving: Insulated Cups; Handmade Rasehalls tems; and SO MUCH MORE!

More items will be added by the day of sale!

Go to KansasAuctions.net for lots of pictures, listing & terms!



LAZY J AUCTIONS Auctioneer, Loren Meyer, 785-212-1903 LIKE us on Facebook at Lazy J Auctions

#### **CARL L. & CAROLYN SURRITT** LAND AUCTION RETIREMENT AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2023 — 9:30 AM** Blue Building, 305 Main Street, EFFINGHAM, KS 66023

**VEHICLES** 

1989 Jeep Cherokee 2 dr., 232K mi, Slectrac w/transfer case, 4WD, 4.0, 6 cyl., 1 owner, very nice cond., runs & drives; 1966 Chrysler Newport 4 dr., 48,910, 383, auto, all original, runs & drives; 1962 Dodge Lancer 2dr., 73,413 mi, 170 6 cyl., push button, auto, only made in 1961 & 1962, runs & drives, nice interior, has been shown at local car shows; 1955 Plymouth Savoy 2 dr., 49,970 mi, Sedan, 6 cyl., 3 spd, dual carburetors, dual exhaust, project car, nice, runs & drives, needs finished up

MOTORCYCLE 1978 Suzuki CS550, ran 3 yrs ago.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Haviland China 10-pc. setting, Schlieger 920, 8 cups, 8 serving pcs; Theodore Haviland China 12-pc setting, "Garden Flower," 4 serving pcs.; Haviland China chocolate pot, 8 semi-task cups; ady head vases; straight razors; NASCAR items; 2 old oil lamps; 2 old tube type radios; stone jugs; bean pot; old pop bottles; along with other nice pieces not listed. MISCELLANEOUS

Predator gasoline post auger, like new: recipe books: office chairs. nice, red leather; old school desk & chair; old typewriter; dorm re-frigerator; 3 cream cans; leather addle, HR Miller, Saddle K.C., MO; camping wood stove; Coleman heaters; Coleman lantern;

some reloading equip.; power steamer; Wanger painter. **LAWN & GARDEN** Craftsman 28" snow blower,

theft. CONCESSIONS by Meadowlark 4-H Club.

ALL ITEMS IN THIS SALE WILL ABSOLUTELY SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. 8750, port. generator, works misc. lawn & garden items. ĞUNS

Mauser Patrone 22 long rifle, SN: 90508, Military sights & strap: Savage 99F, 308, SN: B6825427. scope Bushnell 3-94X; Remington 700 Mountain rifle, 300 Win chester mag, LH, SN: B6825427 scope Bushnell 3-9X; Remingtor 788, 6 MM, LH, SN: B6020083 scope Bushnell Sportsview 4-12X Marlin 1895, 45-70 cal., SN B006195, scope Bushnell Banne 4X W/0; Remington M540 XF Target, 22 long rifle, SN: 1204988 Target, 22 long rifle, SN: 1204988, Target sights; Remington Nylon 66, 22 long rifle, SN: 2548785, Weaver 22; Winchester 9422 XTR, long rifle, SN: F351861; Marlin Sears Ranger 22, take down; Remington 12-A pump, short/long long rifle, SN: 538555, scope Weaver G4 side mount; Remington 513T target sights Remington 513T, target sights bolt action, single shot, straps; DPMS LR-308 SN: 42933, scope E0tech 516A65; (12) 20 round clips w/ammo; American Arms Silver 1, 28 ga., SN: FSA 11171 over & under, Italy, rib; Browning BPS, 12 ga., SN: 08966m152, 2 3/4 & 3", 28" bbl, Japan, vent rib, pump; Savage Westpoint 911, 20 ga., SN: B978869, scope SxS; Hawthorne-Viking, 12 2 3/4 Mod, SN: 12505, IMP. Cyl barrel; Reminsten ngton R51, 9MM Ruger+P, SN 0021940R51, new model; Smith & Wesson 422, long rifle 22, SN: TEP7112, adj. rear sight; Taurus PT-22, 22 cal., SN: Y161555, sin-

Come expecting to find many more treasures!

elec. start; Predator gas powered AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: Carl & Carolyn have decided to down size. This will be a very nice small auction. Come on time and expect to see a few more items not listed. TERMS: Cash or approved check, ID required to register. Not responsible for accidents o

Auction Conducted by HOFFMAN AUCTION SERVICE Jeff Hoffman, Auctioneer • Effingham, KS • 913-370-0747

# Offered in 5 Tracts Auction held at Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers Street ABILENE, KANSAS TRACT 1: SE/4 of Section 8-15-4 less 7.45 acre home site,

Co Bread Box

Auction

Specialists, LLC

Dickinson County. Location: 1100 Ave and Sage Road 64.75 acres +/- cropland. 85.4 acres +/- pasture and hay mead-ow w/supplemental well. 2022 Taxes: \$1350 estimate on 150.15 taxable acres. 80.3 base acres in ARC County. Wheat base/yield 59.3/32; Oats base/yield 10/40; Grain Sorghum base/yield 11/54. Possession: Pasture and hav meadow at closing, crop acres after 2024 wheat harvest. Wind Lease: Currently in the Development Term of wind lease and paying \$5/acre annually.

TRACT 2: 2051 1100 Avenue, Hope, Kansas - 7.45 acres +/-Location: ½ mile East of Rain Road on 1100 Ave.
Home built in 1967, 1428 square feet above grade, 2 bedrooms.

1 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, attached single car garage, new septic system, 40' X 60' machine shed and 34' X 40' barn. 2022 Taxes: \$1665.24 estimate including \$18/year landfill tax. Possession: At Closing. Wind Lease: Currently in the Development Term of a wind lease and paying \$5/acre annually

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19 FROM 2-4 PM

TRACT 3: NE/4 Section 17-15-4, Dickinson County Location: 1100 Ave and Sage Road

44.44 acres +/- cropland, 110.16 acres +/- pasture and old farmstead with well. 2022 Taxes: \$1,251.28 on 154.6 taxable acres 42.21 base acres in ARC County. Wheat base/yield 31.91/46. Grain Sorghum 10.3/67. 50' X 100' machine shed with dirt floor. **Possession** of pasture at closing, building March 1, 2024 and cropland after 2024 wheat harvest. **Wind Lease:** Currently in the Development Term of wind lease and paying \$5/acre annually.

TRACT 4: NE/4 Section 7-15-4, Dickinson County

Location: 1200 Avenue and Rain Road 61.69 acres +/- cropland. 94.11 acres +/- pasture and 2 acres farmstead. 2022 Taxes: \$1,403.68 on 157.8 taxable acres in cluding \$18/year landfill tax. 63.29 base acres in ARC County Wheat base/yield 47.84/46; Grain Sorghum base/yield 15.45/67 Well at farmstead for supplemental water.

Possession of pasture and cropland at closing and buildings on or before March 1, 2024. Wind Lease: Currently in the Development Term of wind lease and paying \$5/acre annually

TRACT 5: S/2S/2NW/4 & N/2SW/4 & S/2S/2NE/4 21-14-4 Dickinson County. Location: Sage Road South of 1600 Ave 91.16 acres +/- cropland. 66.14 acres +/- hay meadow and trees. 2022 Taxes: \$1648.86 on 157.3 taxable acres. 104.36 base acres in ARC County. Wheat base/yield 71.26/32; Oats base/yield 15.5/40; Grain Sorghum base/yield 17.6/54. Possession at closing.

Cropland planted to wheat: Any cropland planted to wheat, the Buyer will receive a landlord's 1/3 share of the wheat crop and be responsible for the landlord"s 1/3 share of fertilizer and chemical expenses. Water & Mineral Interests: All Water and Mineral Interests owned by the Seller will pass with the land to the Buyer.

Auction Conducted by: Coldwell Banker APW REALTORS® 631 E. Crawford St.,



COLDWELL BANKER APW REALTORS"

SALINA, KS 67401 785-827-3641 Cbsalina.com

Chris Rost, Broker, 785-493-2476 \* crost@prodigy.net Mark Baxa, Auctioneer, 785-826-3437 \* mbaxa56@gmail.com

For more information go to https://chrisrost.cbsalina.com/ dickinson-county-land-auction



## Tuesday, November 28th, 2023 @ 7:00pm Where: The Finch Theatre, 122 E. Lincoln Ave., Lincoln, KS

Acres +/- in Lincoln County Offered in 3 Tracts **Excellent Tillable and Timber** 

Tract 1: The NW4 of Section 6-12-8, Lincoln Co. 127 Acres +/- of River bottom Farmland. Taxes are \$1,205.20 on 127.6 taxable acres.

Tract 2: 42 acres +/- of River bottom Class II Farmland in the NE4 of NW4 Section 2-12-8,

Lincoln County. Taxes are \$440.74 on 42.3 taxable acres.

Tract 3: E2 of SW4 Section 12-12-9 less that lying North of the Saline River. Comprised of:

14 acres +/-of tillable 48 acres +/- of pasture Taxes are \$287.40 on 63.3 taxable acres.

2 great tillable tracts and one incredible hunting tract! Possession upon closing, subject to tenant rights.

Online bidding available. Complete details on website.

SELLERS: Steven E. Steinhaus and Mark A Steinhaus

Clint Heller - Agent Cell # 785-545-5737 Ray Swearingen - Broker # 785-452-8498



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SCAN ME

# Farmer sentiment rises as producers report improved financial conditions on their farms

tick in agricultural producers' sentiment in October, as the Purdue University/CME Group Ag Economy Barometer index rose 4 points to a reading of 110. The modest improvement in farmer sentiment resulted from farmers' improved perspective on current conditions on their farms as well as their expectations for the future. The Index of Current Conditions rose three points to 101 while the Index of Future Expectations rose five points to 114. This month's Ag Economy Barometer survey was conducted Oct.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES

& HOUSEHOLD

2 door 6' walnut china cabi-

net w/2 drawers on bottom;

6 drawer spool cabinet: oak

curved glass china cabinet w/

claw feet; oak flat glass sec-

retary; walnut dresser w/acorn

pulls; 4 drawer chest w/hanky

drawers & acorn pulls; spoon

carved walnut marble top

wash stand; 3 drawer marble

top chest w/acorn pulls; mar-

ble top walnut chest; marble

top walnut wash stand: fancy

walnut wall mirror; oval walnut

parlor table; walnut parlor ta-

ble; walnut lamp table; walnut

tilt top round parlor table; wal-

nut marble top lyre lamp table;

walnut love seat w/side chair;

brass bed; mahogany 2 drawer

lamp table; oak tea cart; curio

cabinet; captain chair; oak twist

leg plant stand; revolving lamp

table; organ stool; stain glass

floor lamp w/marble insert; oak

partners desk; stack bookcase

sections; oak dropleaf table;

chairs: Clocks inc: wall Ses-

sions regulator type clock; Eli

Terry clock w/wood gears; wall

& mantel clocks; wall magazine

rack; assortment pictures; blue

at www.thummelauction.com

month's survev were slightly less concerned about the risk of lower prices for crops and livestock and felt somewhat better about their farms' financial situation than a month earlier," said James Mintert, the barometer's principal investigator and director of Purdue University's Center for Commercial Agriculture.

Farmers' more optimistic view of their farms' financial situation was reflected in the Farm Financial Performance Index. which rose six points in October compared to September. This month's

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2023 — 10:00 AM** 

Auction will be held at the American Legion at the South edge of CLIFTON, KANSAS

umbrella holder; canes; um-

brellas inc: pearl & silver; wick-

er doll buggy; purses; quilts;

linens; handkerchiefs; quilt squares; lace collars; lots of

lace for sewing; many sewing

items; over 100 yards of quilt-

ing cottons, yards of wool, silk

& shirting fabrics; quilting rul-

ers: books: tools: needle point

seats; needles; thread; pastels;

rickrack; buttons; beads; pat-

terns; Indian baskets; fancy

brass warmer; several fancy

lamps: kerosene lamps; Rayo

lamp; Dazey 60 churn; candy

scale; crock cookie jar; Llardo

lady w/pigs; other Llardo fig-

ures; large pig collection many

china: Roval Copenhagen pig

figures; Aynsley pig figures; German pigs; France pigs;

Vaseline glass pieces (covered

butter, compotes, many other);

Art Glass vases: Mt. St. Helens

vase; flash glass; cut glass

vases, bowls, pitcher & glass-

es; stems; bells; carnival bowls;

paper weights; Haviland plates;

Wedgwood plates; handpaint-

ed plates; game plates; local

advertising plates many Clyde

& Clifton plates; Washington co

dishes; covered boxes; Gobel

NOTE: The Benteman's have collected for many years, this is a very nice collection. They

always collected quality items. The furniture is very good. For pictures check our website

highest farm financial performance reading since April and pushed the index 7% above its reading from a year ago. The index's rise stood in contrast to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's forecast for 2023 net farm income to fall below 2022's income

"Reports of higher-than-expected corn and soybean yields in some Corn Belt locations, along with a modest rally in corn prices, likely contributed to this month's rise in the financial conditions and the barometer indices," Mintert said

figures: blue & white dishes:

A.L. Hambra bowl; other bowls;

Haviland china; Delft pcs; cup

& saucer collection; collector

plates; large assortment quality

glass; Art glass ball; powders;

glass candy containers; silver

plate items trays, serving pcs;

flatware: Camille International

Silver company; silver sugar

bowl w/spoon holder; Gorham

sterling pieces; nativity figures;

Cornwall Cottage buildings;

Vine Studio decorations; gem

w/warthog on it; Shakespeare

& other classic books; Toys: John Deere tractors 4020

others; 6600 JD combine; JD

implements several in boxes:

IHC & Oliver tractors: Gleaner

combine in box; Arcade car &

trucks; cast iron tractor plow,

car, trucks, bus; AA Sky Chef

truck; Tonka car hauler; other

Tonka trucks: cattle semi: cast

iron stoves; toy iron collection

dolls; doll trunk; Captain Mid-

night badge; coaster wagon;

puzzles; copper boiler; ice cream freezer; other collect-

ibles. Modern furniture: blue &

white couch; floral arm chair;

tion that financial conditions were stronger than a month earlier, the Farm Capital Investment Index fell four points in October to a reading of 35. This was the lowest reading of the year for the investment index. In October, nearly eight out of ten (78%) respondents said it was a bad time to make large investments in their farm operation, while just 13% of farmers said it was a good time to make large investments. Among those who said it's a bad time to invest, the most commonly cited reason was rising interest rates, chosen by 41% of respondents, up one percentage point from September. Of those who said it is a good time to

make large investments in

stated "strong cash flows." down from 32% who felt that way in September, and 20% pointed to "expansion opportunities" up from 6% in September.

Just over one-third (35%) of producers in this month's survey said they expect farmland values to rise in their area in the upcoming year, while nearly two-thirds (65%) of survey respondents expect farmland values to rise over the next five years. As a result, the Short-Term Farmland Value Index changed little, dropping just one point compared to a month earlier, while the Long-Term Farmland Value Expectations Index rose three points. Key reasons cited by producers for optimism about farmland

vears continue to be nonfarm investor demand, followed by inflation.

Dry weather this past spring and summer stimulated discussions among producers about shifts in long-term weather patterns. This month's survey asked corn and soybean producers if they have explicitly made any changes in their farming operation in response to changes in long-term weather patterns in their area. Nearly one out of four corn/soybean farmers (24%) in the October survey indicated they implemented changes in their farm operations to better deal with shifting weather patterns. A follow-up question posed only to farmers who said they've made changes asked them to identify the biggest operational changes they've made to date. Responses indicated farmers are choosing from among a broad mix of technologies and capital investments to adapt to changing weather patterns, including: increased use of no-till (25% of respondents); changed mix of crops planted (23% of respondents); planted more drought-resistant varieties (20% of respondents): installed tile drainage (9% of respondents); and installed irrigation (9% of

# The Building Center LIVE AUCTION (2 DAYS - Forklifts, Equipment, Tools, New Stock Inventory, Lumber)

**DAY #1: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2023 - 1 PM** AUCTION LOCATION: 611 Orchard St, HILLSBORO, KS 67063

DAY #2: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2023 - 10 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 143 W. Main St, MARION, KS 66861

SELLER: THE BUILDING CENTER EVERYTHING IS SELLING: forklifts, tools, lots of inventory, equipment, lumber, shelving.

TO SELL IN HILLSBORO ON 11/17: 2017 Crown C-5 Dsl Forklift 1,400-hrs, Cab w/AC [#0079333]; DeWalt 12" Compound Miter Saw Stand; Meco Omaha HD Cantilever Lumber Rack; DeWalt 10 Table Saw w/Stand; DeWalt Brushless Cordless Circular Saw 60v Max; Frigidaire Refrigerator; Whirlpool Microwave & Hood Combo (NIB): Plastic Banding Dispenser w/Tools & Banding; **TO SELL IN** MARION on 11/18: Toyota 7FDU35 Diesel Forklift W/Side Shifter 7,331-hrs [#71860]; DeWalt 10" Table Saw w/Stand; 5K2000 Palle Racks; DeWalt 60V Max Cordless Circular Saw; Plastic Banding Dis penser w/Tools & Banding; Fletcher 3000 Glass Cutter; Metal Tech Sheetrock Lift; Northern Job Site Toolbox (New); *ITEMS AT BOTH* LOCATIONS: SAW BLADES & BITS: Tap Con Installation Kit & Ma son Bits; Diablo Drill Bits, Saw Blades, Reciprocating Blades, Hole Saws, Oscillating Blades; FASTENERS & SCREWS: Trex Universal Fasteners, Hideaway Universal Fasteners; Cap Tor XD Epoxy Deck Screws; Tapcon Concrete Anchors; Red Head Tru Bolt Wedge Anchors; Nails (Galvanized, Finish, Roofing); Screws (Deck, Metal Trim, Cabinet); PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL: Pex Bulk & 10' Sec tions; Brass Pex Couplers & Shark Bites Hot and Cold; Pex Pliers 10, 12, 14 Romex Electrical Wiring; **LUMBER**: Oak & White Molding Pine (1 & 2 inch from 6"to 12" wide); Treated Lumber (2 inch, 4" to 11" wide, up to 20-ft long), 4x4x12, 6x6x12; Hardie Board Sheeting Plywood (1/2"x25, 1/4"; 3/4"x82; 15/32" PRS x54, 15/32" x8, 7/16" OSE Plywood x47); Porch Posts x48; Trex Decking & Fascia Material; LF Smart Siding; (Most all is bulk lumber, varying amounts from 5 up to 300 board lots); Railroad Ties x200; *This a partial listing!* 

See website for full listing, terms, what is selling each day & photos at GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

Phone: 620-273-6421 Fax: 620-273-6425 Cell: 620-794-8824

ANDY PHIPPS, Auction 305 Broadway, Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845

**CHUCK MAGGARD** Cell: 620-794-8824 620-794-1673 In Office: Heidi Maggard

#### SUBSCRIBE ONLINE!

respondents).



#### ARLAND & SHIRLEY BENTEMAN

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



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#### Alan Engelken & Spencer Jacobs

WESTMORELAND - 785.457.3316 • ONAGA - 785.889.4211

123.9 taxable acres +/- located in Marshall County, KS - S18, T02, R07 – Marysville Township 151.4 taxable acres +/- located in Marshall County, KS - S18, T02, R07 – Marysville Township

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2023 — 2:00 PM

Auction Location: American Legion, 310 Veterans Memorial Drive, MARYSVILLE, KS 66508 NORTH TRACT #1 ADDRESS: Located in the SW corner at the intersection of 8th Rd. & Harvest Rd., Marshall Co, KS. DIRECTIONS: From intersection of Hwy 77 & Harvest Rd. drive 1 mile west, located in SW corner, seen on westside of 8th Rd. & seen on southside of Harvest Rd.



MS County Appraiser's

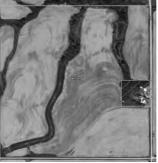
Estimated Taxes: \$2,498.34

DESCRIPTION: NE1/4 of S18, T02, R7 less two parcels of land containing 12.86 & 4.2 acres m/l, per CES Group Inc surveys, and less railroad tracks tract and right of ways. Legal description is too lengthy to put onto sale bill.

MS CO. APPRAISER'S ESTIMATED PROPERTY ACREAGES: 123.9 acres +/- farmland, 109.1 acres +/- cropland

**FSA ESTIMATED PROPERTY ACREAGES:** 122.34 acres +/- farmland, 112.15 acres +/- cropland rop Data \*Base Acres \*PLC Yield ARC/PLC Crop Data ARC County ARC County ARC County Wheat . TBD was 32.8 Corn **TBD** was 17.3 83 Grain Sorghum TBD was 37.6 89 Soybeans TBD was 6.4 ARC County \*To Be Determined (TBD), crop data excludes acres in the triangle north of the railroad tracks

SOUTH TRACT #2 ADDRESS: Located in NW corner at the intersection of 8th Road & Indian Road, Marshall County, KS. DIRECTIONS: From intersection of Hwy 77 & Harvest Rd. drive 1 mile west, then turn south onto 8th Rd. for  $rac{1}{2}$  to 1 mile, seen on westside of 8th Rd. & on northside of Indian Rd.



MS County Appraiser's Estimated Taxes: \$3,261.00 DESCRIPTION: SE1/4 of S18, T02, R7 less parcel of land containing 5.09 acres more or less. Legal description is too lengthy to put onto sale bill.

MS COUNTY APPRAISER'S ESTIMATED PROPERTY ACREAGES: 151.4 acres +/- farmland, 127.2 acres +/- cropland **FSA ESTIMATED PROPERTY ACREAGES:** 

151.66 acres +/- farmland, 137.03 acres +/- cropland

**Crop Data** Base Acres PLC Yield ARC/PLC ARC County ARC County Wheat 46.4 15.4 Corn Grain Sorghum Soybeans **ARC County** 

These two tracts provide excellent locations for farming, residing, hunting & investing! Look these properties over before the sale! CONTACT PRELL REALTY & AUCTION, LLC for more details.

SELLER: FREDERICK H. NIETFELD TRUST

TAXES: Seller pays 2023 taxes and prior years. Buyers will pay taxes for year 2024 and all subse-

TERMS & POSSESSION: Cash with 10% down payment, earnest money to be paid day of auction with balance due on day of closing. **Tract #1** closing date will be on or before December 28, 2023. **Tract #2** closing date will be after January 1st, 2024 but on or before January 12, 2024. Title insurance will be used. Owner's title insurance, contract, deed, and escrow fees will be split 50/50 between buyer and seller. Possession will be given on closing date. Seller might allow buyer to work ground prior to closing.

#### For a copy of this sale bill visit our website at prellrealtyauction.com

ALL PERSPECTIVE BIDDERS: Properties will be sold in present condition, as is where is, without warranties or inspections by seller or broker. Bidders are urged to inspect these properties. Boundary surveys will be at the buyer's expense, i desired. Red lines on maps are approximate representation and not survey lines. Possession of the premises shall be delivered to buyer on final closing, subject to rights of the current tenants. The owner's share of 2023 crops and USDA payments, if any, will remain with the seller. Information is given from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed by seller or broker. The contracts were prepared on behalf of the seller, and Galloway, Weigers, & Brinegar are attorneys for the seller. Pony Express Title LLC will be the escrow agent. Prell Realty & Auction LLC is acting as the Seller's Agent and represents the seller's interest. Statements made day of the auction take precedence over advertisements or previous statements.

# 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/

Online Only Military, Collector & Sporting Arms Gun Auction (Open NOW, ends Nov. 28, 6 PM CST) Over 700 Lots to include Lifetime collections of Marlin & Winchester lever actions, over 60 Colt & Smith & Wessons, machine gun, Browning, Glock, over 15 Winchester & Marlin commemoratives, ammo & many more guns, also a 2020 Dodge Ram 1500 pickup, near new 2021 Wesco 18' flatbed trailer held online at www. ArmsBid.com or www. KullAuction.com. Auctioneers: Kull's Old Town Station, Dan Kull.

November 13 — Online Land Auction: 99 acres m/l of premium Neosho River cropland & timber, tremendous waterfowl & whitetail tract (Neosho Falls). www.Vaughn-Roth.com. Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers.

November 14 — Live Auction including 2015 Honda Pioneer, 2007 JD 620I, 1966 Honda Scrambler; Kawasaki Bayou, H&H aluminum trailer, car dolly, Club Car golf cart, JD 3 pt. mower, 3 pt. gravel rake, generator, drill press & arm saw, outdoor furniture sets, lots of tools, hardware, furniture & misc. held at Wichita. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

November 14 Land Auction selling acres m/l of pasture, tillable, hunting & residence in 8 tracts or combinations (Gridley) held at Madison for the Sauder Estate. Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers.

November 15 — Land Auction consisting of 155.9 acres m/l of Rice County Land sold in 1 Tract held Live at Lyons with Online bidding available at RanchandFarmAuctions. com. Auctioneers: Ranch & Farm Auctions in cooperation with Whitetail Properties Real Estate, LLC

November 15 — Live Land Auction selling 420 acres m/l of high quality grass, excellent cropland & hunting held at Council Grove for KLM Investments (family of Mack & Sara Colt). Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers

November 16 — Butler County Land Auction consisting of 240 acres m/l Native Flint Hills pasture (land located between Cassoday & Burns), pond, 60 ac. m/l of the property is brome grass & fenced separate from the balance held live at El Dorado with Online bidding available. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc., Land Brokers.

November 16 — Online Land Auction: 141 acres m/l of prime river bottom & 2nd bottom tillable in 2 tracts (Burlington) selling for Buckles Family. www.VaughnRoth.com. Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers.

November 16 — Online Land: Auction 115 acres m/l of upland tillable with utilities nearby, excellent location (Iola) selling for Sara Colt www.Vaughn-Trust.

Roth.com. Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers

November 17 (Friday) -

Land Auction consisting of 822 acres m/l of Greenwood County Land sold in 5 Tracts (land located between Severy and Piedmont) T1: 160.6 ac. m/l tillable farm ground, 2 ponds, pasture; T2: 145.9 ac. m/l of ag/recreation property, 2 ponds, potential tillable; T3: 73.7 ac. m/l featuring nice, deep 2-acre pond, balance native pasture: T4: 233.7 ac. m/l native pasture with 8.5-acre lake, 6 ponds & more; T5: 198.9 ac. m/l with 2 1/2-acre pond, pasture, farm house held live at Eureka with online bidding available (www.Sundgren.com). Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Land Brokers.

November 17 (Friday) Land Auction consisting of 388 acres m/l sold in 3 Tracts of Marshall County Cropland held at Herkimer for Lawrence A. "Tony" Stoehr Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted Real Estate & Auctions.

November 17 (Friday) -Land Auction consisting of 1239, taxable acres m/l in Marshall County & 151.4 taxable acres m/l in Marshall County held at Marysville selling for Frederick H. Nietfeld Trust. Auctioneers: Prell Realty & Auction, LLC. November 17 (Friday) &

November 18 (Live auction both days) ing Nov. 17: 2017 Crown forklift, tools, appliances, saw blades & bits, fasteners & screws, plumbing & electrical, lumber & more held at Hillsboro. Selling Nov. 18: Toyota forklift, tools, pallet racks, glass cutter, new job site box, saw blades & bits, fasteners & screws, plumbing & electrical, lumber & more held at Marion. Selling for The Building Center. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

November 18 — 1989 Jeep Cherokee 2dr, 1966 Chrysler Newport 4 dr, 1962 Dodge Lancer 2 dr, 1955 Plymouth Savoy 2 dr, 1978 Suzuki CS550 motorcycle, antiques & collectibles including china sets & m ore, gas post auger, cream cans, saddle, Craftsman snow blower, lawn & garden, guns including Mauser, Savage, Remington, Marlin, Winchester & more held at Effingham for Carl L. & Carolyn Surritt retirement. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service, Jeff Hoffman.

November 18 — Farm & cattle items inc. 1972 late model JD 4020 with loadwelder, generator, 1987 Kawasaki 4-wheeler, plow, feed bunks, cattle panels & more, tools & misc. inc. 500+/- board feet of sawn oak, walnut & cedar, household held at Hesston for Royce & Susan Enns. Auction-eers: Auction Specialists, LLC., Vern Koch & Mike Flavin.

November 18 — Over 400 Lots of Coins & small amount of Jewelry in-cluding 1925 1/4 Eagle Gold, (2) \$5 Gold coins, Silver Eagles, Silver Rounds & Bars, Sa-Silver cagawea & Susan B. Anthony Dollars, books & more, 6-10K & 14K rings, Tamiz Emerald & Indian Tigris Emeralds & more held at Centropolis. Auctioneers: Edgecomb Auctions, Lester Edgecomb & Brady Altic.

November 18 — 2 guns, 2 Rogue ST4 elec. guitars, amps, records & stereo system, steel guitar, furniture. vintage/antiques. Craftsman mower, Tilt

Yard cart & more held at Vassar for Virginia El-more. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

November 18 over 90 Guns including Lots of Winchester Model 12, 42 & Winchester commemoratives, Colt, Remington, Browning & more, knives, gun-related items, farm items, trailers, 4x4 Grizzly, Massey Harris 22 Tractor & more held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

November 18 — Koestel Real Estate & personal property auction selling 30 acres with ranch home, roundtop & other buildings, all pasture with pond & wooded area. Personal property includes: Mahindra 8560 4WD Tractor w/loader, livestock equipment, shop tools, guns & misc., lawn & garden, household & collectibles & more held at Partridge for Steve & Johneen Auctioneers: Koestel. Morris Yoder Auctions.

November 18 — Antiques, collectibles & household including antique furniture, clocks, quilts, pictures. Indian baskets. lamps, Dazey churn, large pig collection, glassware & china, local advertising items, candy containers, flatware, books, Toys including John Deere, IHC & Oliver & other vintage toys, dolls, modern furniture & more held on the South edge of Clifton for Arland & Shirley Benteman. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate &

Auction, LLC. November 18 — Southern Nemaha County pasture & cropland auction (land located South of Centralia), selling 235 acres m/l with 51.07 acres terraced upland cropland & 184.44 acres native grass pasture held at Centralia for Jimmie & Karen VanGilder. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction,

November 18 — West Central Missouri Show Me Select Spring Calving Bred Heifer Sale selling 180 head of bred heifers. held at Kingsville, Mis-

November 19 — Over 100 cast iron tractor seats, tin seats, tool holders & planter lids, paper items, John Deere items (collector plates, tractor trading cards, wrenches & more), Toys inc.: die cast, hard rubber & plastic tractors, trucks, combine, implement & more, vintage signs & advertising, 75 cast iron doorstops & more held at Belleville for Chester & Mildred Russell Family. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Es-

tate & Auction, LLC. November 20 — Online Land Auction: 471 acres m/l of river bottom tillable, upland tillable & pasture in 3 tracts or combinations (Burlington) selling for Holloway/ Noel Families. www. VaughnRoth.com. Auc-Vaughn-Roth tioneers: Land Brokers.

Online, Unreserved Auction (Bidding Begins on or before Nov. 21, 6PM & closes Nov. 28) — Meinhardt Farm Equipment Auction including over 1,000 lots of horse drawn, antique & vintage tractors & farm equipment (items located at Wamego) held online at www.BigIron.com. Auctioneers: Big Iron Auctions, Bob Eichenberger, sales rep.

November 24 (Friday) -Land Auction consisting of 80 acres m/l of choice Jackson County hunting & wildlife habitat land (land located West of Mayetta), auction held at Mayetta for Brandy & Jennifer Johnston. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC. November 25 — Real Es-

& personal prop-auction including tate erty Ferguson T020tractor, Ford plow, manure spreader, JD riding mower, other equipment, lawn & garden, household & collectibles (appliances, bookcases, other furniture, 2 working train display set, lots of farm toys, large Fisher Price toy collection, Precious Moments & more). Real Estate: 4,000 sq. ft. home sells at Noon held at South Hutchinson for The Ball Family Trust. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

November 25 Huge Clean-Out auction including new items in boxes, collectibles, furniture, cabinets & more such as Land Pride 60" mower, 3 motorcycles, barn paint, air conditionautomotive parts, appliances. carpeting, doors, chairs, tiling, holiday items, beer steins, quilting material, cameras, dog supplies, stereos, Chiefs & K-State items, advertising, Barbies & much more held at Salina, Auctioneers: Lazy J Auctions, Loren Meyer.

November 25 — Nemaha County Land Auction consisting of T1: 80.21 surveyed acres with approx. 71.15 ac. of tillable, balance small creek & waterways, good access. great building site; T2: 135.12 surveyed acres with approx. 125.4 ac. of tillable, balance small creek & waterways, good access, great building site held at Seneca for Alfred & Darlene Roeder Trust. Auctioneers: Seneca Realty, Mike Kuckelman, broker, Dale Wilhelm, auctioneer.

November 25 — Real Estate Auction consisting of 311 ac., m/l, of Southern Nemaha Co. Grassland & Farmland, including 2 wind turbines. T1: 77 ac. m/l of terraced, seeded back grassland; T2: 158 ac. m/l of terraced, seeded back grass; T3: Combo of Tracts 1 & 2; T4: 76 ac. m/l, 9 ac. tilled bottom land, balance mostly terraced, seeded back grassland held at Centralia for Fredrick L. & Georgia A. Mitchell Rev. Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 25 — 2014 Dodge Ram 1500, Tradesman 4WD, 1 owner truck, 111k, nice; Large John Deere Toy/Memorabilia Collection (99% w/boxes) selling for Kerry Mahlandt (Rose Hill). Also selling Collectibles inc. Avery Planter Co. album cover signs, 24" Cracker Jack tin sign, vintage military items (Vietnam/foreign), Coin & Stamp Collection & more for Wendy Balfour (Lawrence) held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

November 25 — Geiger Cattle & Clear Creek Farm Open House selling 10 open females & 5 bred females. Spring bulls on display. \$100 bull sale credit to open house attendees. Cattle on display and silent bidding begins at 10 am at Troy.

November 28 — Land Auction consisting of 240 acres m/l of Cloud County land including T1: 158.79 ac. with 155.75 cropland & T2: 78.25 ac. cropland held live at Clyde with online bidding starting Nov. 14 (www.Midwest-Land andHome.com) selling for Virginia Ransopher Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

November 28 — Lincoln County Land Auction offered in 3 tracts. Excellent tillable and timber held at Lincoln for Steven E. Steinhaus & Mark A. Steinhaus. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC., Clint

Heller, agent. November 29 — Land Auction consisting of 245.4 acres m/l of Geary County land sold in 3 Tracts held Live at Junction City with Online bidding available at Ranchand-FarmAuctions.com. Auctioneers: Ranch & Farm Auctions in cooperation with Whitetail Properties Real Estate, LLC

November 30 - Land Auction consisting of 627 acres m/l of Dickinson County Land sold in 5 Tracts. T1: 64.75 ac. m/l cropland, 85.4 ac. m/l pasture & hay meadow; T2: 7.45 ac. m/l with 2BR, 1 1/2BA home, machine shed, barn; T3: 44.44 ac. m/l cropland, 110.16 ac. m/l pasture & old farmstead, machine shed; T4: 61.69 ac. m/l cropland, 94.11 ac. m/l pasture & 2 acres farmstead; T5: 91.16 ac. m/l cropland, 66.14 ac. m/l hav meadow & trees. Held at Abilene. Auctioneers: Coldwell Banker APW Realtors, Chris Rost, broker, Mark Baxa, auctioneer

November 30 - Land Auction consisting of T1: 36 acres m/l tillable, potendevelopment/build site (west of Hesston); T2: 15 acres m/l venue site with rustic cabin, ponds, timber in Harvey County held at Hesston selling for Hesston College. Online bidding available: www.horizonfarmranch. com. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC., Micheala Fry, sales agent.

December 2 — Consignment tractors, eq. cars, cart ment Auction including equipment, trailers, boats, ATVs, cattle equipment, tools, farm related items & misc. (no household) held at Leon. Auctioneers: Wedel Auction & Real Estate.

December 2 — Many Salina collectibles & advertising items, HD Lee items, Roy M. Heath advertising, large collection vintage & costume jewelry, antique glassware, Christmas items, knives,

shotgun shells & boxes, toys, collectibles & lots more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 2 — St. James Catholic Church Consignment auction accepting consignments for farm equipment, construction equipment, vehicles, hay, farm supplies, hedge posts, livestock equip., etc. held at Wetmore. Proceeds support St. James Church. To consign contact Bill Burdick or Ron Burdiek.

December 3 — Collectibles, tools & household including furniture, washer & dryer, new silverplate glassware, pieces, McCoy, lamps, Christmas items, 1950s dolls, doll accessories, Kansas post cards, Victorian items, quilt, air compressor & more held at Salina for Linda Williams. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 7 — Real Estate Auction consisting of 3 Tracts in Ramona: T1: 22.3 acres of native and mixed grass in city limits with rural water & electricity; T2: 1.44-acre lot; T3: Bungalow-style home built in 1903 with 3BR, 1 BA held live at Ramona for property of Ben Calvert. Auction-eers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

December 9 — Wheeler

Angus annual production sale selling 40+ breeding age bulls. Heavily influenced with Baldridge Genetics. Spring Bred cows, fall open heifers, fall pairs, embryos & more held at Wheeler Angus Sale Barn Paris, Missou-

December 16 (1:30 pm) — Land auction with 150 acres m/l of Jackson County farmland, pasture & wildlife habitat (land located 2 mi. East of Soldier) held at Soldier for Raymond A. Droge Living Trust. Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 16, 2024 - Springhill Herefords - On Target Bull sale: Our 2024 offering will include bulls sired by Houston, Wall Street, Defiance, Long Haul, Perfecto, Lead-er 182F and KCF Trust B279. Visit our website for more details about the sale, private treat offerings.

Ask Grass & Grain to SHARE your **Auction on the** Official **Grass & Grain Facebook Page** 

(Small surcharge will apply. Nd must also run in the paper.) Reach a Larger

**Bidding Audience** with over 5,000 followers!

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2023 - 9:30 AM** 2110 Harper, Dg. Fairgrounds, LAWRENCE, KANSAS Bldg. 21, Climate Controlled!

**TRUCK** 2014 Dodge Ram 1500 Tradesman Quad Cab 4WD Truck, 5.7L Hemi V8, 8 sp. auto, Line X bed liner, running boards, w/retractable bench seating, tow package, 111K, ONE Owner/ NON-Smoker & Always Serviced at the Local Dodge Dealership VERY NICE

150+ FARM TOYS (Most All w/Boxes!) & MEMORABILIA

Complete List on the Internet!
Gilpin Deere Horse Drawn Plow (w/John Deere himself watching) framed Picture!!!; 1/16th w/Boxes: Prestige JD 45 Combines w/#10 Corn Heads, JD Prestige Classics: The 4020 w/237 Corn Picker/2 - Model A's/The Model A w/290 Cultivator/720 Diesel/ The 4020 Diesel/The 494-A Planter/Etc.; Series II Precision JD The Model 9750 STS Combine; Precision Series The Allis Chalmers Model WC: Spec Cast Allis Chalmers Highly Detailed D-15 WF w/Loader; JD Col. Ed. Trac-

tors: 8520/8400/7920/ 7800 Row Crop/7800 MFWD/4620/ 3010/70 Row Crop/4010 Gas/820 Diesel/60/A set/R/ R Waterloo Boy/G/720 Hi-Crop/D on Steel & Rubber, 630 LP/BR, 9600 Combine & Titan II Combine, 1940 12A 50th Ann. Baler; **JD Tractors:** 9300 4wd, 6200 Row Crop, Orange 1947 MI, Model M, 4040, A, Utility w/End Loader, Utility w/ Wagon, G nf; JD Equipment: 452 Grain Drill, 6 bottom plow, hay rake; **JD Two Cylinder** Expos Tractors: 1992 (3) Orchard's, 1993 Model C (1 has bronze medallion), 1994 1929 GP w/Bronz Medallion, 1995 1930 P, 1997 Hi-Crop G; JD 40 Crawler; JD E Hit Miss Engine; JD 6000/7000 Set; 1/16th No **Boxes:** MF 760 Combine; JD G; IH Feed/Grinder Mixer; Ford 9600; JD Memorabilia: Tins Signs, Dinner Set for 4; S/P; 1924 Model D Cookie Jar; Wind Chimes; Master Farmer 60th Ann. Game; Alarm Clock; Decorative Tractor Lights, Much More!

#### SELLER: KERRY MAHLANDT, Rose Hill, KS COINS & STAMPS 300+ Lots

COLLECTIBLES

Avery Planter Co. "Speechless Cultivator" & "Monarch Rotary" album cover signs; 24" Cracker Jack tin sign; 19th Century Stone/Holder; Vickers Gasoline 2 ft. wooden slide ruler\_(Reading, KS); Hillsboro Tip Top Dairy steel milk crate; KC Western Auto Tire Chain Box; Vintage Military Items (Vietnam/Foreign): helmets, posters, medals/lapel pins, silk banners/flags, pouches; WWII Scrapbook; AHM 4-6-4 NY Central Streamlined Hudson Locomotive w/box; Franklin Mint Pewter Train Locomotives; Hot Wheels & Match Boxes; IGA Circus Elephant Cookie Jar: Magnus Table Atop Miniature Organ; Franklin Mint Horse Collection; Snow Globes & Music Boxes: colored iars: wooden shelve displays; many items too numerous to mention!

Complete Lists on the Internet! National Wildlife Bronze 12 Endanger Species Coin Set(Rare!); 40+ Morgan & Peace Silver Dollars; 30+ Eisenhower Dollars; Kennedy Halves; Mint/Proof Sets; Paper Notes: Postal Commemorative Society (PCS) Coin/ Stamp Sets; *Coin Sets:* US 20th Century 44 Coin Set, First Ed. Of Important Coin Set, State Quarter Volume I & II Sets, First Euro Coin Set, Europe's Vanishing Coins, All Nations Stamp/Coins; **Stamp Albums:** Greatest Events in Am. History Volume I &II, World Stamps, 8 Albums of First Day Covers From Around The World, The History of America; 1947 American Stamps The Story of 100 Years of US Stamps (RARE!); Many more!

SELLER: WENDY BALFOUR, Lawrence, KS AUCTION NOTE: Very Nice Collections! Highlights ONLY! INSPECTION DAY OF AUCTION ONLY!

ELSTON AUCTIONS \* (785-218-7851) (785-594-0505) "Serving Your Aùction Needs Since 1994" Please visit us online: www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for 100+ Pictures!

AND AUCTIO

Thursday, November 30 2023 @ 7:00pm Kropf Center 301 S Main St., Hesston, KS 67062

Tract 1: The East 36+/- Acres of the S/2 of the SW/4 of 16-22-1, Hesston, KS

36+/- acres tillable, potential development/build site Located on W Hickory St, 1/2 mile west of Hesston, KS Approx. Taxes: \$1,083.16 on 35+/- acres

Possession subject to tenant rights. Cash rent and taxes prorated to date of closing.

Tract 2: 12535 NW 48th St., Halstead, KS 15 Ac+/- NW4NW4 of 34-22-2, Harvey County, KS

15 Acres +/- Venue Site with Rustic Cabin, Ponds, Timber Located on 48th St, 1/2 mile west of Halstead Rd. Access via easement

Approx. Taxes: \$1,849.66 on 15+/- acres 768 sqft 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom Rustic Cabin Large irrigated and aerated pond with surrounding walking trails. Great Venue Site or Build Site

Open House: Sunday November 12th from 2-4pm Possession immediately upon closing! Online bidding available!

SELLER: Hesston College

() SCAN ME Micheala Fry- Sales Agent 316-644-4937 Ray Swearingen- Broker 785-452-8498

HORIZON

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

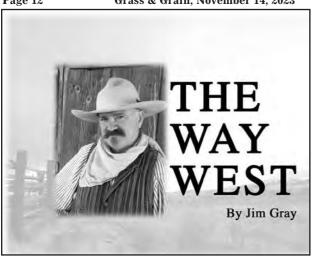
245.4 AC± | 3 TRACTS **GEARY CO, KS AUCTION: LIVE AND ONLINE AT** RANCHANDFARMAUCTIONS.COM **AUCTION DATE: 11/29/23 AUCTION TIME: 11:00 AM AUCTION LOCATION:** MUNICIPAL BUILDING

AUCTION RANCHAFARA

700 NORTH JEFFERSON, JUNCTION CITY, KS 66441

**OPEN HOUSE:** 11/19 | 2-4 PM & 11/22 | 4-6 PM HUMBOLDT CREEK RD, JUNCTION CITY, KS 66441 IN COOPERATION WITH WHITETAIL PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE, LLC MATT PALMQUIST, AGENT: 785.826.0995

RANCHANDFARMAUCTIONS.COM



#### Waiting For Next Year

At seventy-three years of age rural America has been in distress nearly my entire life. For most readers, few can remember true good times other than an occasional year or two. Stringing three good years together has proven to be so rare that I truly don't recall it happening. Stories are told of the farmer who bought an 80 or a quarter-section of land in the 1950s and paid for it with his first wheat crop. Ah, those were the days!

Farmers struggled through the Great Depression of the 1930s with limited support from the government's Agricultural Adjustment Act (AAA) of 1933. In the words of Kevin Englebert in "A

BULLS: \$111.00-\$123.50 \* COWS: \$105.00-\$115.00

Brief History of Parity Pricing," "Politicians and agricultural leaders realized that prices for farm products were not in themselves of primary significance. Of far greater importance was what farm products would buy in terms of clothing, energy, feed, machinery, fertilizer. services, and other items farmers needed for living and food production. The 1933 AAA authorized Congress to re-establish commodity prices that would give farmers the purchasing power, with respect to items they buy, equivalent to the purchasing power of agricultural commodities in a 'base' period."

That base period identified 1910-1914 as the

"Golden Years" of rural economic equality with that of the urban workforce giving farmers the purchasing power to sustain the business of feeding the country. The problem was that the floor for pricing was set too low to accomplish the desired result.

In the atmosphere of

unstable worldwide economic conditions war returned to Europe and in due time America was drawn into World War II. Americans geared up to support the war effort and as in WWI American farmers were asked to "Win the war with wheat." Production soared as America was tasked with not only feeding the country and its soldiers but much of devastated Europe. To encourage that production, minimum commodity price floors were raised in 1942. Support for basic crops was set at 90% of parity. Prices soared above parity giving rise to a new prosperity never before seen in rural America.

Unfortunately, many critics of the parity system failed to realize the importance of maintaining economic equality across rural America. In response to political pressure a new 1948 AAA was enacted, diminishing purchasing power from farm

805@\$212.00

production with "adjusted base prices." To soften the blow the previous floor of 90% was extended until 1950 with a varying range of 60-90% of parity after 1950. Prices continued at rates near parity into the mid-1950s but the decisions made in 1948 reverberated through the coming decades with declining rates of profit for industry, losses of liquidity in banks, ongoing inflationary pressures, and fewer farmers on the land. The loss of farm parity would ultimately shatter rural America

In 1972 I began farming on a small scale, as I had grown up, with my father and uncle. With a brandnew wife and dreams as big as the night sky, all I really wanted to do was live a good life away from all the world's troubles. I didn't know it then, but I was stepping into a cauldron that was just beginning to heat up. I, and all the rest of us who were trying to live the American dream of freedom and carrying on in family footsteps; all of us were nothing more than the proverbial frog that had been dropped into a pot of warm cozy water that was slowly, but oh so steadily growing warmer. My story is just one version that

thousands of us in rural

Fllinwood

America were facing, each in our own way.

In 1972, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz with big grain companies negotiated a Russian grain deal, leaving farmers in the dark while his buddies in the big grain companies squeezed as much grain out of the farmers as they could before the price of wheat rose to over \$5/ bushel. Very few farmers sold at \$5. We couldn't believe prices of over \$4.00 and nervously sold, thinking the bottom would drop out. Butz favored big agriculture and told farmers to "Get big or get out." He followed that with the admonition to plant "fencerow to fencerow." The race was on.

I remember a cow/calf conference in which a university "expert" told us, "If you are in the cattle business for the lifestyle you had better get out, because only those who operate on a business platform are going to survive."

Inflation set in. Lenders encouraged us to invest, invest. Then the bottom fell out. Farmers organized a "Tractorcade" to Washington D. C. to draw attention to the economic disaster unfurling on the farms and ranches across the country. I stayed home, determined to cling to my lifestyle.

The early 80s played out as though we were living a nightmare that wouldn't go away. Suicides were reported all too often. Farm sales were nearly an everyday affair as tens of thousands of farmers lost everything. The pot was boiling but we were so used to it we just kept paddling hoping for a respite that would help us endure one more year. Somehow, we always

At one time I recall going to my lender to ask for \$100 to feed my family. Finally, the lender told me I had to sell out. He had the gall to ask, "How did you get yourself into this situation?" Sitting behind his brand-new desk in the brand-new building he had just built, the question was absurd. I knew I was worth more than they were figuring. Sold most of my cows and paid them off. Never again...

made one more year.

The water in that cauldron was boiling, but we just carried on, waiting for next year. Seems like it has always been "next year" on The Way West.

(Next Week – Living the Dream)

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray can be reached at 220 21st RD Geneseo, KS. Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@ kans.com.

514@\$267.00

# 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 - 5,515**

Courtland

STEERS					Mix	Whitewater	800@\$210.00	
300-	400	0.1	\$307.00 - \$318.00	65 12	Mix	Abilene	811@\$209.00	
400-			\$300.00 - \$312.00	5	Mix	Oak Hill	846@\$207.50	
500-0	600		\$295.00 - \$306.00	86	Mix	Assaria	812@\$205.50	
600-	700		\$251.00 - \$263.00	4	Blk	Sedgwick	858@\$199.00	
700-8			\$214.00 - \$225.00	61	Mix	Whitewater	875@\$198.25	
800-9			\$227.00 - \$238.50	6	Blk	Manchester	903@\$190.00	
900-	1,000	HEIEEDO	\$217.00 - \$228.00		M	ONDAY, NOVEMI		
300-4	400	HEIFERS	\$280.00 - \$291.00	CALVES 1 Blk Abilene 225@\$675.00				
			\$280.00 - \$292.00	3	Blk	Lorraine	227@\$660.00	
400-500 500-600			\$261.00 - \$273.00	1	Blk	Lvons	245@\$650.00	
600-700			\$240.00 - \$251.00	i	Blk	Abilene	240@\$625.00	
700-8			\$213.00 - \$224.00	i	Char	Lyons	240@\$625.00	
800-9			\$200.00 - \$212.00	1	Blk	Lyons	180@\$460.00	
900-	1,000		\$189.00 - \$190.00	2	Blk	Abilene	138@\$450.00	
	THU	JRSDAY, NOVEM	BER 9, 2023	2	Blk	Dover	150@\$325.00	
		STEERS		1	Blk	Miltonvale	95@\$275.00	
8	Blk	Lindsborg	374@\$314.00	1	Blk	Abilene	95@\$275.00	
2 2 3	Blk	Abilene	408@\$302.00	2	Blk	Miltonvale	75@\$250.00	
2	Blk	Whitewater	428@\$300.00		DII.	BULLS	0055@\$400.50	
2	Blk Blk	Brookville Abilene	370@\$299.00 418@\$296.00	1 1	Blk Red	Hope Lincolnville	2255@\$123.50 1855@\$123.00	
6	Blk	Hope	426@\$282.00	1	Blk	Ellsworth	1780@\$121.50	
4	Blk	Oak Hill	470@\$274.00	1	Blk	Longford	2000@\$121.50	
3	Mix	Lincoln	443@\$274.00	i	Blk	Gypsum	2115@\$121.00	
4	Blk	Marquette	499@\$261.00	i	Blk	Abilene	2155@\$119.50	
4	Blk	Little River	559@\$260.00	i	Blk	Lincoln	2250@\$119.50	
6	Blk	Little River	627@\$259.00	1	Blk	Carlton	1915@\$118.00	
14	Mix	Brookville	508@\$257.00	1	Blk	Lindsborg	1855@\$118.00	
4	Blk	Abilene	539@\$255.00	1	Blk	Carlton	1870@\$116.50	
4	Red	Claflin	500@\$255.00			cows		
22	Blk	Brookville	565@\$253.00	1	Blk	Salina	1565@\$115.00	
3	Blk Blk	Halstead Galva	525@\$251.00	1 1	Blk Blk	Gypsum	1780@\$112.00	
24	Blk	Lincoln	575@\$250.00 538@\$249.00	3	Blk	Hope Enterprise	1710@\$110.00 1842@\$109.50	
8	Mix	Nickerson	566@\$245.00	1	Blk	Jamestown	1925@\$109.00	
35	Blk	Lincoln	618@\$244.00	2	Blk	Abilene	1498@\$108.00	
7	Blk	Bennington	519@\$243.00	1	Char	Hillsboro	1610@\$107.00	
14	Blk	Lindsborg	614@\$241.00	1	Blk	Hope	1670@\$107.00	
18	Blk	Brookville	626@\$240.00	1	Blk	Hope .	1495@\$107.00	
33	Blk	Oak Hill	617@\$238.50	3	Blk	Hope	1475@\$107.00	
32	Mix	Salina	881@\$238.50	1	Blk	Durham	1735@\$107.00	
6_	Blk	Ellsworth	813@\$236.00	2	Blk	Ellsworth	1415@\$106.00	
17	Blk	Canton	603@\$235.00	2 1	Blk	Solomon	1643@\$106.00	
9 25	Mix Mix	Salina Abilene	826@\$234.00 821@\$232.00	1	Blk Blk	Marquette	1855@\$106.00	
24	Mix	Delphos	871@\$232.00	2	Blk	Lincoln Abilene	1640@\$106.00 1510@\$105.50	
13	Blk	Manchester	901@\$228.00	5	Blk	Lost Springs	1536@\$105.00	
23	Mix	Lincoln	667@\$228.00	1	Blk	Brookville	1135@\$105.00	
5	Blk	McPherson	786@\$225.00	8	Blk	Tampa	1501@\$104.50	
16	Mix	Hope	902@\$222.00	5	Mix	Gypsum	1616@\$104.50	
16	Mix	Abilene	957@\$222.00	4	Mix	Sólomon	1599@\$104.00	
64	Mix	Marion	876@\$220.75		TU	JESDAY, NOVEM	BER 7, 2023	
15	Mix	Lincoln	729@\$219.00			SPECIAL CAL		
62	Mix	Marion	954@\$214.25	_	ъ.,	STEERS		
26	Mix	Hope	985@\$210.00	2	Blk Blk	Assaria	245@\$325.00	
1	Red	HEIFERS Claflin	435@\$265.00	12	Blk Blk	Delphos Assaria	378@\$318.00 443@\$312.00	
	Blk	Abilene	468@\$263.00	6	Blk	Latham	439@\$310.00	
2	Blk	Halstead	400@\$258.00	10	Blk	Minneapolis	503@\$306.00	
4	Red	Claflin	475@\$257.00	3	Blk	Ellinwood	445@\$300.00	
2	DIL	Elloworth	450@¢257.00	10	DIK	Dolphoo	F14@\$200.00	

#### \*\*\*UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES\*\*\*

Blk Blk Blk

Chai

Blk Red

Mix

Mix

Blk

Blk

Mix

4 Blk 27 Blk

Blk

Red

Blk Blk Mix

11

3 Blk 19 Blk

15 4 10

28 9 15

Delphos

Delphos

Salina

Lindsborg

Bennington

Sylvan Grove

Latham

Lindsborg Salina

Glendale

Glendale

Delphos

Woodbine

514@\$298.00

528@\$297.50

488@\$297.50

362@\$297.00 505@\$297.00

433@\$295.00

423@\$294.00 433@\$293.00 446@\$290.00

522@\$289.00 460@\$285.00

518@\$283.00

475@\$282.00 505@\$278.00 545@\$273.00

478@\$272.00 597@\$270.00

496@\$266.00

575@\$264.50 587@\$263.00

606@\$263.00

605@\$260.50

602@\$254.00

458@\$252.00

503@\$247.00 492@\$244.00

441@\$243.00 526@\$243.00 538@\$243.00

525@\$241.00 523@\$240.00 538@\$239.00

604@\$238.00 463@\$237.50

623@\$236.00

580@\$236.00 536@\$236.00 576@\$234.00

523@\$233.00 591@\$232.00

589@\$230.00

637@\$229.00 615@\$229.00

604@\$226.00

790@\$224 00

789@\$217.25

IN STOCK TODAY:

• Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders • Heavy Duty Feed Bunks

# Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

# SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211 MONDAY — CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY

Hogs sell at 11:00 a.m. on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

#### THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

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

#### CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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

642@\$253.50

20	DIK	LIIIIIWUUU	042 @ \$233.30	U	DVVI	Jaiiia	J14@ \$201.00
29	Red	Ada	641@\$253.50	6	Red	Glendale	438@\$266.00
12	Mix	Tescott	642@\$251.00	41	Mix	Glendale	507@\$264.00
12	Blk	Minneapolis	640@\$250.00	13	Mix	Ada	523@\$263.00
14	Blk	Brookville	664@\$248.00	5	Mix	Nickerson	494@\$261.00
43	Char	Minneapolis	660@\$247.50	36	Blk	Lindsborg	507@\$257.00
		HEIFERS	•	5	Blk	Sylvan Grove	499@\$255.00
3	Blk	Culver	232@\$305.00	27	Mix	Geneseo	549@\$255.00
22	Blk	Assaria	459@\$292.00	13	Mix	Minneapolis	536@\$254.00
11	Bwf	Salina	389@\$291.00	7	Mix	Ellsworth	494@\$254.00
27	Mix	Geneseo	465@\$286.00	7	Mix	Oak Hill	624@\$251.00
3	Blk	Tescott	368@\$285.00	21	Blk	Assaria	538@\$250.00
40	Blk	Lindsborg	432@\$283.00	17	Blk	Brookville	551@\$248.00
13	Blk	Delphos	408@\$280.00	5	Blk	Ellinwood	561@\$248.00
7	Blk	Salina	464@\$277.00	6	Blk	Burden	527@\$247.50
4	Blk	Delphos	485@\$275.00	24	Blk	Latham	537@\$246.00
2	Blk	Latham	443@\$275.00	12	Blk	Minneapolis	581@\$245.00
3	Red	Kingman	445@\$274.00	44	Red	Ada	595@\$242.00
6	Blk	Minneapolis	498@\$274.00	45	Mix	Minneapolis	612@\$241.00
4	Blk	Oak Hill	476@\$274.00	34	Blk	Latham	601@\$240.50
9	Mix	Bennington	519@\$273.00	12	Blk	Brookville	625@\$239.00
10	Mix	Ada	440@\$271.00	19	Char	Minneapolis	694@\$226.00
13	Mix	Tescott	459@\$270.00				

#### Early Consignments For THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 2023

150 black steers & heifers, worked, weaned; 55 black steers, 700-800, wean 45 days, home raised, vaccinated; 65 steers & heifers, 600-700, home raised, fall vaccinated; 80 black steers & heifers, 500-600, home raised, off cow, spring vaccinated; 20 black steers, 30 days weaned, 2 round vaccinations, bunk broke; 120 black steers & heifers, 550-700, home raised, fall vaccinated; 40 steers & heifers, 500-600, off cow, off grass, spring vaccinated; 12 mix steers & heifers, 600-750, off cow, spring vaccinated, open; 62 mix steers, 875#'s, no sort; PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

# SPECIAL COW SALE! TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2023 (11 AM Start) Get Your Cattle CONSIGNED!!

BULLS: 7 yearling-18month, red Angus, semen & trich checked; plus more by sale time. REPLACEMENT HFRS: 9 registered Angus, OCHV'd, pelvic exam, 2 round; plus more by sale time. BRED HFRS: 20 Angus heifers, all Northern origin, all Schlessiger branded, bred to Proven easy calving Angus bulls; 50 Angus heifers, HR or Doyle Creek Angus origin, Al bred, 45 day clean up; 9 registered Angus heifers, bred registered Angus bulls; 250 black heifers, all Montana origin, bred to black LBW bulls, calving January 25 for 45 days; 25 Sim/Angus heifers, 15 Al bred to Select sire CE Sim/Angus M4 Predictable- February 10, 10 bred clean up bull CE Sim/Angus M4 Ironwood, calving February 20- March 30; plus more by sale time. COWS: 10+10 black pairs, 3-4 years old; 130 black & red Angus, 3-5 years old, bred Shippy Angus; 30 black & red Angus cows, 3-5 years old, bred black & red Angus; 10+10 black & red Angus, 3-5 years old, bred char, spring calvers; 10+10 young black & red apairs; 30 black & red spring bred cows, bred black; 100 black/bwf/red cows, 3-5 years old, bred black & red Angus, spring calvers; 10+10, 2-4 years old pairs; 100 blk/bwf/red/rwf, 3-5 years, heavy bred, bred black; 49 black or charX cows, 3- older, bred Fink char or Angus, heavy bred; 20 pairs; 50 black cows, running age, bred blk Sim/Angus, calving February; 3 registered Angus cows, solid mouth, heavy bred; 28 black 3-5 years, bred Sim/Angus, calving February; 80 black/bwf, spring cows, 5-older, bred black, (Complete Dispersal); 55+55 black pairs, 5 years old, char calves, Fancy calves; 40 mix solid mouth, spring bred cows, bred black; 7+7 blk/bwf, 7 year old pairs, calves worked; 27 black cows, 3-10 years, HR, bred black Angus; 50 black cows, 3-8 years old, bred black, spring calvers; 150 Angus cows, 3-8 years old, bred Angus; 50 black cows, 3-8 years, bred black, spring calvers; 150 Angus cows, 3-8 years, bred Angus; 28 red Angus cows, 5-7 years, bred Hereford 44 Ranch bull, early spring calvers; 18 black cows, 3-6 years, spring calvers, bred Angus & horned



NO SALE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23 Have a Wonderful & Safe Thanksgiving



# SPECIAL Wean/Vacc SALE! TUESDAY, DEC. 5, 2023 (11 AM Start) Get Your Cattle CONSIGNED!!

Expecting 2,500 Head, that have been weaned a minimum of 30 days and 1 round of fall vaccinations.

FOR A COMPLETE LISTING, PLEASE VISIT OUR WEB PAGE at fandrlive.com

Check our listings each week on our website at

www.fandrlive.com

For Information or estimates, contact:

Ellsworth Beloit

Marquette

Salina Brookville

Lindsborg

Nickerson

Lindsborg

Gypsum

Brookville

Oak Hill

Tescott

Salina

Salina

Tescott Abilene

Lincoln

Abilene Lincolnville

Lincolnville

58

Blk Blk Mix Blk Blk

Bwf Blk Mix Blk Blk Blk

16 Blk 10 Blk 8 Blk

Blk

Mix

#### Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884 Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Jim Crowther Lisa Long Cody Schafer 785-254-7385 620-553-2351 620-381-1050

er Kenny Briscoe 50 785-658-7386 S Lincoln, KS Kevin Henke H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525 Agenda, KS Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS



Roxbury, KS Ellsworth, KS Durham, KS Lincoln, KS Agenda, KS Ellsworth, KS

Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.com1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM -MON.FRI \* 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED.-THURS. \*550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.