

# Main Street Arts Council Presents the Northwest Kansas Regional Choir Premiere Concert

The Main Street Arts Council is pleased to present the Northwest Kansas Regional Choir Premiere Concert, a special musical event celebrating choral music in Northwest Kansas. The concert will take place on Sunday, January 25, at 3:00 p.m. CST at Bottle KAP Studios, located at 721 Main Street in Hoxie.

This premiere performance will feature the newly formed Northwest Kansas Regional Choir under the direction of Kathryn Tremblay, with Sally Cameron serving as accompanist. The concert marks an important debut for the ensemble and offers audiences an opportunity to experience high-quality choral music in an intimate, local setting.

Admission to the concert is offered as a free will donation, making the event accessible to the entire community. Community members, families, and music supporters are encouraged to attend and support the arts in northwest Kansas.

For additional information, visit [www.mainstreetartscouncil.com](http://www.mainstreetartscouncil.com) or contact the Main Street Arts Council at [mainstreetartscouncil@gmail.com](mailto:mainstreetartscouncil@gmail.com).

About the Main Street Arts Council

The Main Street Arts Council is an organization dedicated to promoting the arts, encouraging creativity, serving the arts community, and acting as an advocate for the arts. We strive to be a model organization for the Northwest Kansas region by ensuring access to the arts for all ages, encouraging a community passion for the arts and successfully supporting, partnering, and collaborating with others committed to the arts. Learn more at [www.mainstreetartscouncil.com](http://www.mainstreetartscouncil.com).

# The Most Magical Meeting in Agriculture

Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

People traveling to Anaheim, Calif., are usually in search of a magical adventure at Disneyland. This past weekend it was one of the most magical places on earth for farm leaders as the site of the American Farm Bureau Convention.

It has been a few years since I last attended the event. As I walked through the convention halls, I was reminded why this event continues to matter — especially for the next generation of agriculture. The hallways were filled with energy, purpose and a strong sense of belonging for those committed to agriculture's future.

Five of our local collegiate Farm Bureau members traveled with me to the conference. These students weren't just observing — they were learning about policy and technology, asking thoughtful questions, serving as volunteers for convention activities and networking with professionals twice their age.

It is always my hope that this first exposure to the scale of Farm Bureau and the breadth of opportunities within the agriculture industry ignites a passion to become leaders for the future. There's something almost magical about watching young people realize they're part of something bigger than themselves, connected by shared values and a common goal of advancing agriculture.

Another cornerstone of the American Farm Bureau Convention

is the celebrating the leadership, skill and impact of the Young Farmers and Ranchers program (YF&R) across the country through three competitive events: Discussion Meet, Excellence in Agriculture and the Achievement Award. These events are more than contests; they're platforms that elevate new voices and showcase the work they do to make their farms or careers, the industry and their communities better.

Watching competitors share their ideas, business models, challenges and personal journeys is inspiring. Each participant brings a unique perspective shaped by geography, family history and personal experience, yet all share a common dedication to agriculture. The confidence and professionalism displayed throughout these competitions speak volumes about the strength of the next generation.

These young farmers and ranchers are balancing tradition with progress — honoring the past while embracing new technologies and ideas. Their willingness to step forward, compete and represent agriculture publicly is something worth celebrating. It's a reminder that leadership in agriculture doesn't happen by accident; it's built through opportunity, encouragement and platforms like Farm Bureau.

On a more personal level, one of the highlights of attending the convention was reconnecting with friends from across the country. In agriculture,

relationships matter. I have to plan extra travel time throughout the day because I can't walk from one event to another without running into two to three people I know. From catching up with friends now working in different corners of the industry to meeting face-to-face with former mentors or peers from every era of my career, it is heartwarming and fulfilling to be with so many incredible friends.

Those relationships are what sustain this industry through challenges and change. Seeing familiar faces from across the country reinforced how interconnected agriculture truly is. Even though we may raise different commodities or work in different sectors, the foundation is the same — service, stewardship, and a commitment to rural America.

This meeting is magical not because it is right next to Disneyland but because it's a gathering place where agricultural leaders connect, ideas are exchanged, and the future of our industry is actively shaped. Seeing students step into leadership, reconnecting with friends and colleagues, and celebrating young farmers and ranchers reaffirmed why events like this matter. Agriculture's story is being written every day, and after attending this convention, I'm confident the next chapters are in strong hands.

*"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.*

# CCC Ag Career and Transfer Fair

Businesses and colleges are invited to attend the third annual Colby Community College Ag Career and Transfer Fair from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the Robert Burnett Student Union.

The event creates an opportunity to connect with students pursuing degrees in agriculture-related fields, including a g r i - b u s i n e s s / a g economics, agricultural education, animal science, beef production, equine science, and veterinary nursing.

Organizations interested in participating should complete the free online registration by Feb. 9. For more information, contact Amanda Hart at (785) 460-5462 or [amanda.hart@colbycc.edu](mailto:amanda.hart@colbycc.edu).

# Legal Notices

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BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS  
NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: BEREXCO LLC. - - Application for an exception to the 10 year time limitation of K.A.R. 82-3-111 for the Cook Waterflood Unit #8X well, located in Logan County, Kansas.

TO: All Oil & Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whomever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Berexco LLC has filed an application for an exception to the 10 year time limitation of K.A.R. 82-3-111 for the Cook Waterflood Unit #8X

well located in the SE SE of Section 15-11S-33W, Logan County, Kansas.

Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within fifteen (15) days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why the grant of the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas.

All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

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# Results of the Market Study Analysis Logan County Assessment Year 2026

January 9, 2026

Pursuant to K.S.A. 1995 SUPP. 79-1460a.

A study of the real estate market indicated an upward trend in areas of residential neighborhoods, commercial real estate, and vacant real estate for the 2026 tax year.

Values on specific properties may not follow the general trend because of the changes in the property, corrections of descriptive information, or adjustment of value based on sales of similar properties.

Alicia Baumfalk, Logan County Appraiser

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# Antique and Collectable Auction

Saturday - January 24, 2026

Time - 9:00 am

Auctioneers Note: After many years in business, Henry & Sharon are closing the doors and will sell the inventory and display items at auction.

Location: Logan Co. 4-H building, at the fairgrounds, Oakley, Ks.

<p><b>*Furniture*</b></p> <p>(4) Curved glass china hutches, (3) are oak Square oak curio cabinet Antique oak drop front secretary Wagon wheel coffee table Antique marble top washstand Antique kitchen cabinet w/ tin punch sides Antique oak drop leaf table Several enamel top kitchen tables Oak dresser Antique oak highchair Antique oak washstand Several farmhouse benches</p> <p><b>*Primitive Items*</b></p> <p>Cast iron lard presses Washboards Butter molds, wooden &amp; glass Wooden butter churn Several glass bottom butter churns Old spice jars Delf coffee grinders Crocks Cast iron items Farmhouse primitives Enamelware Crock jugs Spittoons Old jars &amp; tins Crock bowls Oil lanterns Barn lanterns Stereo scope Small cast iron anvils</p>	<p>Several horse collar mirror Sad irons Traps Old tools Brass bucket</p> <p><b>*Glassware &amp; Pottery*</b></p> <p>McCoy &amp; Red Wing pottery Weller pottery Watt Apple cookie jar, S&amp;P shakers Cobalt glassware Fenton glassware Depression glass, various colors &amp; pieces Toothpick holders Egg cups Blown glassware Russell Wright dishes Crystal Paper weights Flow Blue &amp; Willow pieces Carnival glassware Coin glass Pyrex Mixing bowls Franciscan dishes Ruby glassware Fiesta ware Toby mugs Goofus glass Head vases Black glassware Lots of other glassware</p> <p><b>*Collectables*</b></p> <p>Marble collection Clocks Decanters Figurines</p>	<p>(3) Lone Wolf pictures Buttons &amp; sewing items Indian dolls Kachina dolls Scales Monterey ware - plates, bowls, platter Glass bricks Old spice set Old toys Toy tractors &amp; cars Malt mixer Seashells Handi work Quilts Post office box banks Wall pockets Belt buckles Fountain pens Pocket knives Lots of miniatures Banks Jewelry Metal lawn windmill Books S&amp;P shakers Childs school desk</p> <p><b>*Display Items*</b></p> <p>Milk crates Shelving Bookcases Tables Watch display cases Small display cases 56" glass tabletop display case (antique) 6 ft. glass &amp; oak display case Lots of display items</p>
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