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Ohlde Dairy teams up with local businesses to celebrate Dairy Month

By Donna Sullivan,
Editor

National Dairy Month was first held in 1937 as National Milk Month, designed to promote milk consumption and help stabilize dairy demand at a time when production was at a surplus. Now, more than 80 years later, the annual celebration is more important than ever as the COVID-19 pandemic gave consumers a greater appreciation for where their food comes from.

When images of dairy producers being forced to dispose of their milk filled media outlets, consumers who may have experienced limits on their milk purchases, or even empty shelves altogether, were confused. If there was a shortage, why was milk being dumped?

Justin Ohlde of Ohlde Dairy in Linn took to Facebook Live to explain the delicate balance between supply and demand and how the virus had created the perfect storm. Even before the virus appeared in the United States, its effect on the dairy industry was felt as China began to shut down, affecting U.S. exports. Fifteen percent of dairy is exported. Then the virus hit the U.S., causing panic buying that led store owners to limit purchases of dairy products. Schools closed, which are a significant purchaser of milk and other dairy, and restaurants were forced to close or offer only take-out. And while dairy processors are not designed to make turn-on-a-dime adjustments, there were still highly-productive herds of dairy cattle doing what they do best — producing milk. “Milk is a perishable product and it must be consumed after we make it,” Ohlde said on the broadcast. “We either need to put it in a bottle and it needs to be drunk or we can make it into cheese, butter and things like that. But we can't let milk sit in a tank or in a truck.” Ohlde also commented on the misconception that dairy producers were dumping milk to drive up the price. “I want to be perfectly clear,” he said. “We are not dumping the milk to try to get prices higher or anything like that. Prices have plummeted with everything else, but it's purely logistics.”

According to Stephanie Eckroat, executive director of Kansas Dairy, things are beginning to stabilize, from both a processing and price standpoint. USDA is offering programs to help

compensate producers for some of their losses, and she expects a rise in milk prices over the next month or so. “Hopefully our farmers will be doing much better by the end of the summer,” she told Ken Rahjes in an interview on *Kansas Ag Report*.

Making a deliberate effort to connect with their consumers is not a new thing for Ohlde Dairy, although this year the coronavirus curtailed some of their usual activities. According to Ashley Holle, HR manager at the dairy, the Open House they usually host had to be canceled because of COVID-19. But they are still finding ways to celebrate dairy with their community. 2020 Linn High School graduates can go to Jack's Food Market and get a free gallon of milk and a free gallon of ice cream. Also, every Wednesday in June,



Ohlde Family members pictured are, from left: Justin, Rebecca, Reagan, Steve, Cindi, Bob, Norma, Levi (in back), Kyler and Weston.

Photo by Carrie Heitman Photography



The first half of the cross-vent barn was built in 2016 and the second half finished in 2018. It gives the cows room to eat, sleep and roam around in a comfortable, climate-controlled environment.



Jack Dieckmann and an employee get ready to deliver food boxes to people in their community.



Jody Black runs the register as Sheri Gilliam gets her free gallon of milk provided by Ohlde Dairy of Linn in honor of June Dairy Month. Ohlde Dairy provides 25 gallons of milk each week of Dairy Month at Jack's Food Market in Linn.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

they partner with Jack's Food Market to give away 25 gallons of milk to shoppers each week. On Fridays in June from 2-4 they give away free ice cream at Mo's Stop 'N' Shop in Linn, and diners at the local eatery Just Left receive a free scoop of ice cream with a lunch special every day during the month-long Dairy Month celebration.

But it's not just during Dairy Month that partnerships such as these bene-

fit their neighbors. As the effects of the coronavirus bore down on the community, Jack Dieckmann, owner of Jack's Food Market, thought he would like for his store to do something for the employees at Linn Nursing Home and other health care workers, possibly a gift card or something along those lines. Then he saw on television that Crome's Market in Greenleaf was giving away boxes of food to people in their community.

“One day I decided I was going to put \$100 worth of groceries together and see if I could get names of people who could use a little help,” he said. At the same time, Holle said the Ohlde Dairy staff had been thinking of giving some milk and cheese to people in need. They pooled their efforts and before it was all over with, had collected \$4500 in donations and given food boxes to 47 different families. “A lot of the people were really sur-



A daycare group from Linn enjoys the free ice cream provided by Ohlde Dairy at Mo's Stop 'N' Shop in Linn.

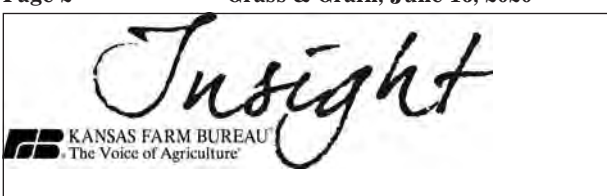
prised,” Dieckmann said. “They were very thankful.”

Recognizing the need for continued conversations with their consumers, Ohlde Dairy began holding virtual tours of their farm. Viewers were able to see their cross vent barn that allows the cows to live in a comfortable, climate-controlled environment. Another virtual tour took them right into the milking parlor.

Ohlde Dairy, which was started with three Holsteins in 1955 by Robert and Norma Ohlde shortly after they were married, has grown to include 1525 cows that produce 120,000 pounds of milk per day and is a multi-generational family dairy. They ex-

panded their operations to include Foremost Farms, an approximately 2000-acre farming entity that allows them to procure quality feed, and Carter Creek Cattle, a heifer lot that currently has about 2500 heifers that will re-enter their milking herd.

Making connections, promoting dairy and spreading the message of the importance of agriculture are always important goals. But maybe this year, with the coronavirus as the backdrop, the stage is set for a more meaningful narrative that will resonate with consumers far into the future and add more meaning than ever to the safe, affordable food supply they enjoy.



Ballot Measures

By Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

It doesn't feel like an election year with all that's gone on in the world these past few months, but in Kansas, primary elections loom in August followed by November's general contest.

Over the years I've voted on Election Day, done in-person advance voting and utilized the mail-in option. Of the three, I've found in-person advance to be the fastest and most convenient. Election Day is still my preference, probably be-

cause of tradition. All three have positives and negatives, depending on one's point of view.

There are passionate people who will say anything other than casting a ballot on Election Day is un-American. Others will say it's absurd to hold an election in the middle of the week. For Kansans, none of the arguments really matter because the system allows ample opportunity and access to the ballot box.

Like everything else, voting will be different in 2020. Polls will still open

and operate on the first Tuesday in August and November, but it's likely a record number of Kansans will cast their ballots early and through the mail. I can't tell you how to vote, but I would urge everyone to be aware of the potential disruptions to traditional voting procedures.

My home county is currently looking for 80 workers to staff polling places for the primary and general elections. I'll be among those new hires for the primary, receiving a full two hours of training before working a polling location for 12-plus hours. If there's a slow line in Riley County, there's a good chance I'm the reason.

If time and your health aren't concerns, there's no indication you can't still vote in person at the tra-

ditional time. But if they are, Kansas law makes it easy and convenient to cast a ballot early either in person or by mail.

If you want to vote in person but skip the lines on Election Day, counties offer the opportunity to do so, usually at the courthouse or clerk's office, starting the Tuesday before Election Day or 20 days before the election.

Check with either your clerk's office or county election commissioner to see what days and times in-person advance voting is available. If you're not registered, those same officials can help you with that as well.

To vote by mail, you need to request an advance ballot application from your county election officer. Some counties have already mailed ap-

plications to all registered voters. If you submit an application, a ballot will be mailed to you starting 20 days before the election.

Completed ballots can be mailed back, so long as they're post-marked on or before Election Day and received no later than three days after the election. Voters can also return their advance ballot to the county election office or any polling place in their county by the close of polls on Election Day.

Key dates for the primary are July 14, the last day to register; July 15, the day advance ballots will be mailed and in-person voting may begin; July 28, deadline to apply for an advance mail ballot, Aug. 3 at noon, in-person advance voting ends; and Aug. 4, Election Day.

Those dates for the general are Oct. 13, last day to register; Oct. 14, the day advance ballots will be mailed and in-person voting may begin; Oct. 27, deadline to apply for an advance mail ballot; Nov. 2 at noon, in-person advance voting ends; Nov. 3, Election Day.

I should note I'm against voting for voting's sake. Our system of self-governance relies on an informed electorate choosing its leaders. Hopefully, you will be part of that electorate this fall, either in person or by mail.

"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.

K-State experts say gardening can be mood booster

By Pat Melgares

As an academic, Cheryl Boyer is familiar with the growing body of research that suggests gardening is a boost to the body and mind.

But as a gardener herself, it's just plain fun.

"Taking on a gardening project," said Boyer, K-State Research and Extension state leader for horticulture and natural resources, "gives people the opportunity to get outside, work with their hands, and get away from the computer, social media and the news... maybe listen to some music and get out of their heads for a while."

It's perhaps too early to know for sure, but the global pandemic seems to have led to an increased interest in gardening across the country.

In Kansas, Boyer and several of her colleagues statewide recently

launched an online series called the K-State Garden Hour, which airs each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m.

In its first week, the program had more than 400 participants tune in to a talk on planting native flowers in the backyard. Then, in just the second week, nearly 1,000 people registered for a lesson on growing tomatoes.

Boyer said that program was set up to accommodate 500 participants, so the early success has led organizers to re-evaluate for an online session that can host as many as 1,000 people in the future.

"The feedback we have received has been very positive," Boyer said. "I think people stuck at home right now are finding a lot of value in the educational information we offer through K-State Research and Extension, particularly as it helps them be more

successful in the garden and understand our natural world better. It's been very rewarding to help people find our excellent resources.

"You know, I think people who garden discover the universal joys of working with their hands and seeing the results of their work grow and thrive."

In the last ten years, research has supported Americans' interest in gardening, and the health benefits that come from it.

Beginning in 2011, Texas A&M researchers Charlie Hall and Madeline Dickson published three reviews in the *Journal of Environmental Horticulture* to outline the benefits associated with gardening.

They reported such physiological health benefits as better sleep; lower incidence of diabetes, cardiovascular disease, obesity and allergies; enhanced immunity; increased phys-

ical activity; and positive cognitive development.

In a subsequent review, they reported such social benefits as increased attachment to place and community; reduced community crime; improved access to healthy and affordable food; and improved school performance in children.

Related to mental health, Boyer noted other researchers' studies in which home gardeners "describe a sense of vitality obtained from being outdoors in natural settings, which gives energy to purposeful action by adults."

"Combined with better sleep and all the other benefits listed, gardening is a natural stress management technique that contributes to mood boosting," she said.

Boyer noted that gardening is for anyone, experienced or not. In Kansas, the Extension Master Gardeners volunteer program

is a good inroad to learning, she said.

"I think Extension Master Gardeners is the best example of a program that directly addresses the combination of promoting gardening and mental health benefits," she said. "Most participants in the program join for the education and social interaction, then later experience all of the other benefits as they grow in their horticultural efforts."

Having a support group also can help beginning gardeners overcome their fear of early failure, she noted.

"For beginners, find something that speaks to your heart and soul, and put your effort where you can enjoy it on a regular basis," Boyer said. "For example, we are seeing a resurgence in interest toward house plants, especially with younger folks. There are so many cool plants to try; so, just go

for it. If it dies, no biggie. Use your friendly K-State Research and Extension agent to figure out what went wrong and try again.

"There can be a lot to know about plants, but you don't need to know everything at once. Gardening is an interest that you can enjoy on a surface level as well as a lifelong pursuit of deeper knowledge."

Flint Hills Beef Fest contests continue, but celebration canceled

Due to the continuing uncertainties brought forth as the result of the COVID-19 pandemic and concern for the general health and well-being of the community, the Flint Hills Beef Fest committee has made the difficult decision to cancel the 2020 Flint Hills Beef Fest celebration scheduled August 20-23, 2020. This was a very difficult decision as everyone involved enjoys seeing their friends at the events in August. However, in the end, the committee members felt there would not be a way to hold this type of event in a manner that would assure safety and health for all.

The cattle contests are continuing. Although they wish they could say exactly what they plan for recognition this year, with the uncertainty of the timeline to host any mass gatherings going forward, they are unable to plan for recognition of winners this year. They sincerely hope the situation has improved to allow them to host the winter Feedlot and Carcass Awards Celebration in February 2021, but that will all depend on what happens in the coming weeks and months.

Planners look forward to having their annual Flint Hills Beef Fest activities again in August 2021.



Well, I finished planting last week and for some unknown reason I listened to the weatherman and did not put any hay down. The forecast was for rain every couple of days and it turned out to be nothing. That will teach me to believe what they tell me. This week looks promising so we will probably get over an inch of no chance of rain. I guess you must mow it first to bale it.

I spent a great number of hours in the tractor cab last week and that meant I spent a great number of hours listening to the radio. Normally I listen to a lot of sports talk mixed in with news and political commentary. I tell you what, I only lasted a couple of hours with my normal AM radio listening; even my sports talk shows were about the current events. I admit it, I could not take it any more; I switched to the oldies music channel.

Do not get me wrong, I am not advocating for ignoring the events of the day. We all need to get involved and share our opinion. In my humble opinion, the biggest problem we are facing is that the few on either fringe of our system are the ones talking for everyone these days and that makes me upset, worried, and depressed. I do not like feeling that way, especially in the spring.

Those of us in agriculture understand that the spring is a time for new life, rebirth, and hope. There are times this past twelve weeks when current events have taken that faith and hope from me. It is entirely too easy to get caught up in the negative news and sink to that level, to feel like this might be the end of the road and give up hope. Folks, I am here to tell you that that just is not the case. We have plenty to be hopeful and positive about, but you must set your mind to it.

The first thing you need to do is to unplug from the negative news of the world around us. In my case that meant putting some music on and getting lost in the memories those songs brought back. Soon I was cruising through the fields, things were going well, we had just the right soil conditions and the equipment worked just like it should. Suddenly I noticed the green grass, the trees in

full foliage and the wildlife around me.

That was when it hit me, I was a blessed man, despite what the world around me would like me to believe. I live in a place I love; I get up every morning and work at a job I chose, and I have a wonderful family who are happy, healthy, and living the lives they want to. Generally, I have everything I want, and I do have everything I need. I am here to tell you that life does not get any better than that.

Often, we are made to feel like we should not enjoy the blessings we have been given and that is simply not the case. We should be mindful of our fellow man and try to make the world a better place but in doing so we should not feel ashamed or guilty about the good things in our lives. That is a message that we do not hear and we sure will not hear from the news and current events. However, it is a message that we all need. Enjoy, appreciate, and savor the good things around you, take time to soak in and give thanks for them. Our lives are really pretty good.

While I was listening to the FM dial, I heard Kenny Chesney's song Everything's Going to Be Alright and I thought to myself, its true, eventually everything is going to be alright. We have faced challenges like this before, maybe not during our lifetime, but pandemics and civil unrest are not new to our nation. Each time we have been faced with a challenge we have emerged on the other side stronger and better for it and I do not know why this time would be any different.

I highly recommend turning off the news and current events for a while and just take a new look at the world around you. Look at where you live, the job you do and most importantly the family around you and I would bet things start looking better and better. I would guess many of you are like me and your blood pressure and stress level rise each time the news comes on. Take a break, for your mental health's sake, unplug and breathe deep. Just like Mr. Chesney says, "It's all going to be alright."

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Gin Fox, Holton, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest

Winner Gin Fox, Holton: "OMG. This is delicious!"
CROCK-POT CUBE STEAK
 5 cube steaks
 1 medium onion, peeled & sliced into rings
 1 can cream of chicken soup
 1 can cream of celery soup
 1 packet Lipton Onion Soup Mix
 1/2 soup can of water

Layer the ingredients. Minute steaks or round steak first in crock-pot. Lay some onion rings on top of the meat then mix the soups up in a bowl and pour over the onions. Sprinkle the Lipton Soup Mix over all and pour water on top. Cook 6 hours on low.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
COLESLAW
 1/3 cup apple cider vinegar
 1 tablespoon celery seed
 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 Dash pepper
 1/4 cup olive oil
 1 small head red cabbage, thinly sliced
 2 medium carrots, shredded
 Whisk vinegar, celery seeds, mustard, salt and pepper in a large bowl. While whisking constantly slowly drizzle in the olive oil until well combined. Add the cabbage to the bowl along with the carrots and toss until well combined. Refrigerate until chilled, one hour.

Mary Hedberg, Clifton:
DOUBLE CHOCOLATE COOKIES
 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips
 4 tablespoons butter
 1 large egg
 3/4 cup confectioner's sugar
 1/4 cup cocoa powder
 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 1/2 cup dried tart cherries, chopped
 In a medium saucepan stir 1/2 cup chocolate chips and butter over low heat until melted and smooth. Remove from heat and stir in egg, confectioner's sugar, cocoa powder and baking powder. Whisk until glossy, about 1 minute. Stir in nuts and cherries and remaining chocolate chips. Scoop ta-

blespoonfuls of dough onto 2 baking sheets lined with parchment paper. Bake at 350 degrees for 13 to 15 minutes. Cool 5 minutes on baking sheet. Transfer to wire rack to finish cooling. Makes 1 1/2 dozen cookies.

Kellee George, Shawnee:
LEMONADE CREAM SALAD
 3-ounce package lemon gelatin
 1 cup boiling water
 6-ounce can frozen lemonade
 8-ounce tub Cool Whip
 Dissolve gelatin in water. Stir in lemonade until dissolved. Refrigerate until partially set. Fold in Cool Whip. Refrigerate until firm.

Beth Scrippler, Abilene:
 "This is easy and you can mix and match and try all kinds of flavors together."
EASY CAKE
 3 eggs
 1 box cake mix
 1 can pie filling
 Mix well and pour into a greased 9-by-13-inch cake pan. Bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees.

Note: Here are some examples: Spice cake mix & apple pie filling; lemon cake mix & blueberry pie filling; white cake mix & strawberry/rhubarb pie filling; yellow cake mix & peach pie filling; chocolate cake mix & cherry pie filling. Try some of your favorites!

Darlene Thomas, Delphos:
BROCCOLI WITH YELLOW PEPPER
 4 cups fresh broccoli florets
 1 medium sweet yellow pepper, cut into 2-inch thin strips
 4 teaspoons olive oil
 2 garlic cloves, minced

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger or 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger root
 Salt & pepper to taste
 In a wok or large skillet stir fry broccoli in oil until crisp-tender. Add the yellow pepper, garlic and ginger. Stir fry for 1 or 2 minutes or until heated through. Season with salt and pepper. Yield: 6 servings.

Linda Kepka, Dorrance:
PUMPKIN CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
 2 cups pumpkin
 2 cups sugar
 1 cup canola oil
 2 eggs
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 4 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 2 teaspoons baking soda
 4 cups flour
 1 1/2 cups mini chocolate chips
 Combine pumpkin, sugar, canola oil and eggs; then add the remaining ingredients, stirring in the chocolate chips last. Drop by spoonful onto cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
HAM QUICHE
 1 cup shredded Jack cheese
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 cup half & half
 4 eggs
 1 cup chopped lean ham
 1/4 red pepper, chopped
 1/4 green pepper, chopped
 2 tablespoons diced chiles
 Salt & pepper to taste
 1 unbaked prepared pie crust
 Toss cheese with flour. Mix in remaining ingredients. Pour into crust. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 35 minutes or until done.



Baking With Sugarbuns

By Michele Carlyon

Fear And Desire

"Fear and desire — two sides of the same coin." That's what my fortune cookie said a couple of weeks ago and it has stuck with me ever since.

A little bit of information about myself; I love celebrating other people's birthdays and doing what I can to make them special, but when it comes to mine, I tend to avoid it like the plague, most of the times even refusing to tell people when it is. For some mysterious reason, my secret doesn't seem so safe this year, so I figured I might as well share some thoughts on it.

By the time you are sitting down to read this, I will officially be 32 and quite possibly freaking out about the unknown that that might entail, and while I am at it, overthinking that delicious fortune cookie and what those few little words actually mean.

When I was grazing 30 life got overwhelming and I was filled with self-doubt and negative thoughts. To combat those, I made a list of 30 things to accomplish in my 30th year of life. Anything from writing to jumping out of a plane and all the fun stuff in between. I found it to be a great way to refocus that nervous energy into something that was more positive and beneficial for myself.

The closer I have gotten to 32 the more it has made me start to think and really ponder what I want from this next year of life. It's made me consider that maybe that fortune isn't so far off and maybe everything I really want in life truly is on the other side of fear.

I have decided that 32 will officially be the year of overcoming fears to get the things I most desire in life. So, what are some of the biggest fears and biggest desires?

1. I want to buy a different house, but I fear that I will settle for something that I don't really love to appease someone else. I fear that I won't make the right decision location-wise, do I stay in Junction City or do I make the move to my beloved Manhattan?

2. I want to find my forever person, but I fear that I will never be enough. We all have our own inner demons that we battle but figuring out a way to conquer those to be able to let someone in to see the complete and full me is the goal.

3. I want to write a kid's book, something my nieces would love, but I fear that I don't know where to start and that it wouldn't be well-received.

4. I want to overcome the body image issues that haunt me. I've lost ninety pounds, and kept it off, but I still see the "before me" when I look at myself. There's the fear that if I accept where I am now, that I'll stop putting in the work and it'll all have been for nothing.

5. I want to learn to be okay with the here and now, to be okay with the unknown and the mysteries that are to come, but I think those are some of my biggest fears of all. I like to know what's coming next. I'm the person who always reads those last few pages of a book before I even have a chance to know who the characters are, I want know what's going to happen, but the reality is, knowing doesn't change the journey and sometimes it wouldn't hurt to just go with the flow.

Thirty-two seems a little less scary than 30, but there's still so much to learn and so much room to grow. Hopefully this will be the year I push away fear and get some of those things I desire most in life, but regardless I hope you join me along the way and if all else fails, we will bake our way into 33.

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

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

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NEW Grass & Grain Cookbook

Volume 7 of Clips from "Our Daily Bread"
 Picking up where we left off, you can now enjoy a compilation of nearly 80 pages of unique & delicious recipes from "Our Daily Bread" circa 2014, including a few home recipes from the G&G staff!

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 at: auctions@agpress.com

Recipe Request
 Grass & Grain received a request from a loyal subscriber requesting **NON-Dairy recipes**. She writes that she now has allergies to all foods with dairy (no milk, butter, cream cheese, etc.) and would like to fill her recipe box with some **NON-Dairy recipes**. Please help her out by sending your NON-Dairy recipes to Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. OR e-mail at: auctions@agpress.com
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Legumes: Budget Friendly Nutrition Powerhouses

Are you cooking more at home these days? Are you looking for ways to provide healthy family meals while staying within a tight budget?

Legumes — a class of vegetables that includes beans, peas and lentils — are among the most versatile and nutritious foods available. Yet legumes are among the least expensive foods to include in your family's meals.

Legumes are nutrition powerhouses and are unique because, nutritionally, they belong to both the protein and vegetable food groups. They have no cholesterol, are high in fiber, and are naturally low in fat. They are also good sources of folate, potassium, iron, and magnesium.

When included in your diet, legumes can help reduce the risk of heart disease and some cancers. They are a good choice for people who must control blood sugar, and a good option for a meatless meal.

Legumes are so versatile. They are inexpensive and available dry, canned, or frozen. One half cup of cooked beans or peas equals 2 ounces of protein or a serving of vegetables and provides 10 grams of dietary fiber.

Though dry beans don't require soaking, doing so reduces cooking time and helps dissolve gas-producing oligosaccharides. For soaking, use 10 cups of water per pound. Beans double or triple in size, so use a large pot. Bring water to a boil and simmer beans 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand 1 to 4 hours. Drain, add fresh water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer gently until beans are tender but firm. Most beans will cook in 45 minutes to 2 hours.

Lentils and split peas do not require soaking. Sort and remove debris, rinse, and boil lentils 15 to 20 minutes, split peas 30 minutes. Do not add salt during cooking.

While you can add herbs and spices at any time during cooking, wait to add salt until beans are tender as it tends to toughen them. Acidic foods (lemon juice, vinegar, tomatoes, wine, etc.) should be added after beans are cooked because they can prevent beans

from becoming tender.

For more detailed information about cooking dry beans, an informational fact sheet can be found at: <https://food.unl.edu/documents/cooking-dry-beans.pdf>. In addition, if you have an Electric Pressure Cooker, you can go to <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=D4F1Vpb5mmU> and learn how to save time by using it to easily prepare dry beans.

For added convenience, you can cook dried beans and peas, divide into small quantities, and freeze. To reduce sodium in canned beans, drain and rinse them. This will remove about 40 percent of the sodium.

There are many ways to add legumes to your diet.

-At the salad bar, add garbanzo and kidney beans;

-Add lentils to spaghetti sauce;

-Include beans and lentils when making soup, stew, or a casserole.

-Enjoy hummus as a snack with vegetable dippers and whole-grain pita bread or crackers, and spread on a sandwich or wrap.

-Prepare legumes as a side dish, and explore how other cultures feature beans by trying an ethnic recipe.

-Edamame (green soybeans) are great as a snack, also add them to salads, casseroles, and rice dishes.

So why not take advantage of the great nutrition and low price of legumes. Plan on including some in your family meals this week!

Find more information about these topics and others, by contacting the Wildcat Extension District offices at: Crawford County, 620-724-8233; Labette County, 620-784-5337; Montgomery County, 620-331-2690; Wilson County, 620-378-2167; Pittsburg Office, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education (EFNEP), 620-232-1930. Wildcat District Extension is on the Web at <http://www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu>. Or, like our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/wildcat.extension.district.

For more information, please contact Barbara Ames, Family and Consumer Sciences Agent, bames@ksu.edu, 620-331-2690.



By Ashleigh Krispense Meals To The Field Cookbook Review



Today, I'm sharing something a little different from a normal recipe, but even more exciting! This is a new cookbook I recently got a copy of and let me tell you — it's one of the best books in my house (and believe me, there're a lot of them!). Meals to the Field is written by trucker's wife, Joanie Nikkel, and packed full of over 1,000 recipes. Inside you'll find everything from menu ideas and tips from veteran lunch packers, to make-ahead meals and Instant Pot favorites. With wheat harvest coming almost any day now, this will be an invaluable resource to have in your kitchen!



In the first few pages, Joanie shares some of her own memories of mealtime during harvest:

"Quite often Dad would call saying they needed lunch over at the other farm. So we would wrap up all the kettles in thick towels and stick them in the back of our Ford Expedition. Quickly grabbing some silverware, our favorite melamine plates, and some plastic drinking glasses, off we would go. We always took 2 big water jugs along. The one was full of ice water ... the other had some black electrical tape wrapped around the handle to remind us that it had hot soapy water inside for the men to wash their hands

with. We took along an extra towel for drying, of course. It was a 15-minute drive, and when we arrived we just opened the back hatch, stuck serving spoons in the kettles, and enjoyed a full course meal. Everyone gathered around, sitting on tailgates or whatever happened to be near. I have good memories of those days."



When it comes to the recipes, just about anything you can think of can be found inside this cookbook. A few examples are:

Bacon Breakfast Bundles, Buttermilk Blueberry Coffee Cake, Truck Driver's Dream Cinnamon Rolls, Smoked Jalapeno Poppers, Chicken Alfredo Bakes, Macaroni Salad, Parmesan Potato Wedges, Philly Cheesesteak Sloppy Joes, Mozzarella-Stuffed Meatballs, Re-

ese's Stuffed Peanut Butter Cookies, Chocolate Peanut Butter Crunch Bars, Homemade Twinkies, Whoopie Pies and so much more.



In one place in the cookbook, there's a list of menu ideas broken into three different categories: (1) Simple as Can Be, (2) Sandwich, Wrap, and Burrito Lovers, and (3) A Bit More Deluxe. Another list you'll find covers almost every lunchbox filler you could think. If you're ever lacking creative juices when it comes to packing meals, don't worry! Chances are if it's in your fridge, it's probably on the list.

In at least a couple of different chapters, you'll find a bunch of tips and suggestions from other women who have turned the task of packing lunch into almost an art. Everything from how to avoid a soggy sandwich,



to the best portable stove, and how making your own balls of cookie dough and freezing them ahead of time will allow for "fresh baked" cookies every day. It's like sitting down to chat with a whole room full of other gals who have done this for many, many years!

So if you still want to learn more about this cookbook, the full review is up on www.prairiegalcookin.com and we're also giving away one brand new copy of Meals to the Field! Check out the website to enter. God's blessings over you and your crew during this next harvest!

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 the farm in Kansas. Follow PGC online or like it on Facebook for more recipes and ramblings!

Submit a recipe during the month of June for a chance to WIN a copy of the new Volume 7 of the Grass & Grain "Our Daily Bread" Cookbook!!

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WHEAT HARVEST SPECIAL 2020

Wheat is a staple on the Gates family farm

Editor's Note: This week is the second of our four-week Wheat Harvest series, sponsored by Hutchinson-Mayrath, Kansas Wheat, Bennington State Bank, FCS Manufacturing, People's State Bank, Blue Valley Trailer Sales and Rockin' S Ranch Supply.

Retiring after full-scale farming for four decades, Jack and Janice Gates of Anthony continue a small 'hobby farm.' The Gates tend a 14-acre wheat plot this year to keep the mem-

ories alive and share their passion with another generation.

"We tried to always be fair in business dealings, and knew we were just taking care of the ground," Jack said. "Farming was our livelihood, but our dependence was always in the Lord. We worked with neighbors and friends for years, and now we still have a little taste of it."

The Gates use older equipment that has been in the family for years to

care for the little patch of wheat near town.

"It's sort of like a 1960 demonstration farm," Jack joked. "We still have the equipment and time to do it. I really enjoy farming with equipment that I had when I was growing up. It's a testament to the quality of the equipment that has lasted so long with all of our repairs over the years."

For example, the Gates use a candy-apple-red two-ton 1949 Chevy wheat truck

to haul wheat to the elevator.

"It's the one I drove for my dad when I hauled for him," Jack said. "The first combine I ever bought was a 1959 John Deere 95. We finally upgraded to 6600 at some point, and now we have a yellow-top 1982 John Deere 8820."

The Good Life

From their over 45 years on the farm, memories bubbled up from the Gates.

"We had a few stub-

ble fires," Jack said. "We knocked a few electric poles over with augers. We've had hail over the years. You know, it's all been pretty good."

Wheat harvest season brings special memories.

"With harvest, you just never really know," he said. "It may look good and you only get a few bushels; and some years it looks terrible and you get a lot."

Jack remembered one

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The Gates Cousin Crew loves to help with wheat harvest. *Courtesy photo*

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year where the wheat crop only averaged 26 bushels, and they hoped for better. "We worked hard all year to ensure we established a good stand of wheat," he said. "It looked good until April, when we had four inches of snow. We ended up with an average of 17 bushels, and we were thankful to get that!"

Family Background

Jack grew up on the diversified family farm in Harper County and worked on it through his time studying at Sterling College.

"My family has been in the Anthony area since 1885, and my parents farmed for their lifetime there where I grew up," Jack said. "When I was very young, my dad had a 20-cow dairy herd with a vacuum milker. We got out of that before I had to carry too many buckets of milk."

Janice grew up in southern Illinois with a small family farm.

"We met at freshman orientation week where we both attended Sterling College," Jack said. "After we graduated, she taught school back in Illinois, and I entered the Army."

"I was two years in Germany as a tank mechanic during the Vietnam era," he said. "After getting out of the military, we were married in August 1972. I worked in construction for a year before going to school at Emporia State University for a Master's degree in counseling."

After Jack worked a year as director of an adult job training program, the couple got the opportunity to return to farming.

"The first thing we did was rent 130 acres of grass and bought a cow herd and took on more land," Jack said. "Eventually, we had about 1,200 acres of rented cropland and a small mixed cow herd raising and selling black baldy calves."

Family Core

The Gates raised four girls and a boy on the farm. "Our youngest child

was just 24 hours old when she attended her oldest sister's high school graduation," Janice said. "As the children grew up they all drove trucks, tractors and combines, and helped on the family farm. The farm has been a great place to raise a family and teach them a good work ethic."

The Gates children, Charlessa, Dorinda, Susan, Stephen and Lucinda, along with their spouses and children live all over from near Washington D.C. to Colorado Springs, with their youngest close by on the farm.

"We have nine grandchildren now," Janice said. "The oldest will soon be 11 and the youngest is just turning a year old this month. We currently have four grandsons ages four to nine visiting us and anxiously awaiting this year's wheat harvest."

When the grandkids aren't in Kansas for harvest, neighbor kids fill in to get a ride on the combine.

"We enjoy entertaining friends and family to show them what a Kansas wheat harvest is like," Janice said. "They all get a combine ride and the opportunity to eat a harvest meal, picnic style, in the field under a shade tree."

Through the years, the Gates' have had help from Janice's parents, a cousin, and other family members who came to work and help out wheat during harvest.

"The Lord just provided for us in more ways than we could count," Jack said.

Firm Faith

The Gates have a strong connection to core values rooted in deep faith.

"It's all in the Lord's hands," Jack said. "Once a bank loan officer was going over our financial statement, and it became evident that we were making it only by God's grace."

Jack and Janice worship at a local Assembly of God church called Revolution Fellowship which is a friendly Bible-based fellowship and has seen growth in recent years.

"The Lord has really blessed us there," Janice said. "Through the years, we've served in many areas of ministry within the church."

Seed Wheat

For 20 years, the Gates were also certified seed wheat growers with an approved seed cleaning line on the farm.

"We had on-farm storage and a Clipper air screen cleaner and a length grader to condition the seed for retail. Jack said. "At one point, we had 200 acres of certifiable seed wheat annually."

Over the years, Jack stayed in great shape rugging his fields for rye and weeds.

"Once some folks came from Florida, and they thought I was pulling their leg; but we really did walk the fields," Jack said.

Community and Hobbies

In addition to helping on the farm, Janice homeschooled the children. Through the years, Jack worked a wide variety of jobs during the winter months to help support the family and farm.

"I was a substitute mail carrier for 25 years and

• Cont. on page 8



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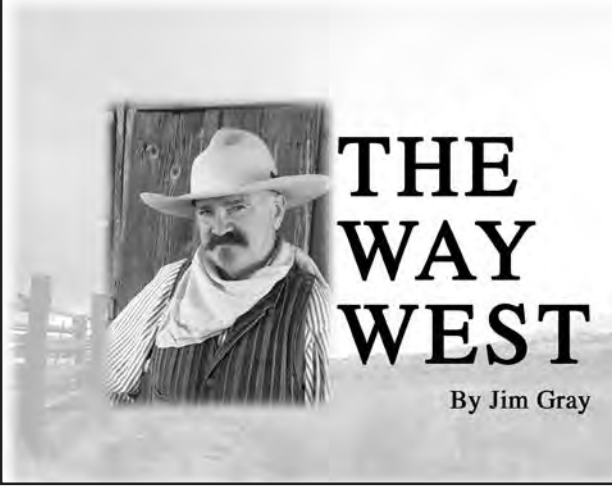
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

A Miraculous Escape

James Schuyler, a novice surveyor, wrote a harrowing account of survival in western Kansas for the *New York Post*. He recorded that on June 18, 1869, the survey team was “running rapid trial lines” across

a rolling prairie some fifteen to twenty miles northwest of Sheridan, approximately a dozen miles or so southwest of present-day Goodland.

His brother, Capt. Howard Schuyler, supervisor of

the team, worked several miles ahead, throwing up mounds of dirt to indicate the line to be surveyed. His men followed, strung out over a mile or more, measuring angles and distances.

Suddenly, the sound of a shot and the deadening thump of a bullet struck the Captain's horse. Warriors were attacking from three sides. The only direction the warriors had left open was seemingly blocked by a set of deep, narrow ravines. “It took only a moment to decide his line of action.”

Captain. Howard Schuyler was no stranger to battle. He arrived at Council City (later Burlingame), Kansas Territory in 1859. His father, Philip Schuyler, was instrumental in organizing territorial government opposed

to slavery. In the opening days of the Civil War, displaying the courage of his father, sixteen-year-old Howard lied about his age and enlisted in the Second Kansas Infantry. He later served in the Eleventh Kansas Cavalry and finished the war as a captain in the Fourth Arkansas Cavalry.

The experienced cavalry man never doubted that the horse that he was riding, even though wounded in the hip, would carry him through. Dashing for his life he was soon, “...leaping over the ravines, one after the other...with the assurance that the warriors could not follow him, as none of their ponies were equal to the work.”

Looking back and congratulating himself at his skillful escape, he unexpectedly met a line of warriors directly in front of his retreat. Before he could realize his new predicament, the others were finding their way around the ravines to form a circle of about one hundred warriors.

As they tightened the circle about him the warriors taunted him with insults and the tortures he could expect when captured. For a moment he trembled at the thought, but when the trembling ceased, he raised his rifle and shot the nearest man, “killing him instantly.” He had left his pistols in camp

Wheat is a staple on Gates family farm

• Cont. from page 7
just three years ago began carrying mail full time,” Jack said. “In my spare time, I play “old men's basketball” two mornings a week. I attend two 6 a.m. bible studies and a Saturday morning prayer meeting. These men have been a real encouragement to me.”

Janice enjoys baking and sewing. She drives friends to Wichita for doctors appointments and volunteers at the church and local thrift shop. She serves as spokesperson for the Kansas Wheat Commission, attends the KWC booth at the State Fair, and has also assisted with the National Festival of Breads.

“We love farming, even with our little plot of wheat,” Jack said.

to be cleaned, and the twelve-shot Winchester was his only weapon.

He fired two more shots to clear the way and dashed into the gap forged with hot lead. Warriors grasped at his legs and thrust lances at him. In the confusion he was nearly brought down by a warrior riding at his side. In a gripping moment of despair Schuyler thrust the muzzle of his rifle against the warrior's side and pulled the trigger, causing blood to erupt over himself and his horse.

Bullets kicked up dust all around as he broke free. One warrior rode a horse that displayed endurance equal to Schuyler's mount, following him nose to tail for two miles. Schuyler could almost feel the breath from the nostrils of the horse galloping close behind. With pistols blazing the warrior emptied three six-shooters at Schuyler. Four more bullets hit the already wounded horse. One bullet cut through Schuyler's clothing without piercing flesh. Bullets were flying all around. His field glasses fell to the ground as another bullet cut through the strap. One spur was shot from the heel of his boot. Several bullets struck his saddle. He almost lost his rifle when a bullet nearly blew it out of his hand.

Finally, Schuyler's valiant horse stumbled and fell to his knees. The warrior, now out of bullets, closed in for the kill with his lance, but Schuyler's horse wasn't done. He struggled back to his feet, and in that instant Schuyler thrust his rifle against the Indian's body and fired with deadly effect. When

the poor horse fell for the last time, the rest of the warriors began to move in. Schuyler laid down behind his horse and waited for a good shot. One warrior fell.

That was the end of the fight. “Within three minutes not an Indian was in sight.” Schuyler turned his attention to his saddle. When he began to loosen the girth, the horse unexpectedly “took a deep breath and struggled to his feet.” When he arrived at camp leading his badly shot-up horse, the entire outfit quickly decided to return to Sheridan. On their retreat the warriors returned to harass the party, with intermittent charges that always stayed just out of rifle range. James wrote that Captain Schuyler “was quite exhilarated by the excitement. He gave them a challenge by walking alone several hundred yards on one side. They charged, but retreated when he knelt and fired. Sheridan was safely reached late that afternoon.

James later conveyed the noble hero of the day to the family home at Burlingame, Kansas, where he was carefully fed and pampered for the rest of his life. Captain Schuyler's miraculous escape “was long a subject of wonder” and one of the most marvelous feats of courage on The Way West.

“The Cowboy,” Jim Gray is author of the book *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier*, Ellsworth, KS. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, 220 21st RD Geneseo, KS. Phone 785-531-2058 or [kans.com](mailto:kansascowboy@kans.com).

USDA Farmers to Families Food Box Program reaches five million boxes distributed

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue has announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Farmers to Families Food Box Program has distributed more than five million food boxes in support of American farmers and families affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.

“The Farmers to Families Food Box Program was designed to put American farmers and distributors of all sizes back to work while

supporting over-burdened food banks, community and faith-based organizations, and other non-profits serving Americans in need, and the program is doing just that,” said Perdue. “It's encouraging to see the passion with which farmers, distributors and non-profits have gone above and beyond to make this program work in support of the American people. Although a momentous milestone, this is only the beginning for the program, and with continued support we expect up to 40 million boxes will be delivered throughout the country by June 30th.”

“Since our launch of the Farmers to Families Food Box, five million boxes have been successfully delivered to Americans most in need all across the country. Through this innovative program small and regional distributors are bringing back their workforce to procure food directly from our American farmers and ranchers. Fresh food is getting to those in need, even in the hardest to reach places, through partnerships with food banks, non-profits and faith-based communities,” said advisor to the president Ivanka Trump.

2-DAY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 27 & SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 2020
9:30 AM BOTH DAYS • 4849 NW OLDHAM ROAD — ROSSVILLE, KANSAS
(West of Rossville 1 mile on Hwy 24 to Maple Hill Road then West 2 1/2 miles to Oldham Road then South)

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pens are great for livestock. The 500 gallon propane tank sells with the property. Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before July 29, 2020. Property is being sold subject to Tenant's Rights on tillable acres. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.** Property selling 'as is.' Buyer's to conduct all inspections including lead base paint inspection prior to Auction at their expense if requested. **OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, June 17, 2020, 3-7 PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon, Broker/Auctioneer, 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate & Auctions, 785-539-2316. Broker discloses he is Co-Executor & partial owner of property.**

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Hotpoint refrigerator; MW upright deep freeze; Maytag auto-

matic washer & gas dryer; GE portable dishwasher; Oak buffet; console sewing machine; 3 end tables; blue upholstered rocker; living room arm chair; lift chair; trunk; phone stand; wood magazine rack; wood TV trays; lawn chairs; Vizio 32" flat screen TV; DVD player; VHS tapes; TV stand; console TV; wood shelf unit; floor lamp; doll cradle; clarinet; thermometer/barometer; twin bed; full box springs & mattress; shelves; chrome quilt rack; small chest.

Lots Pyrex baking dishes & bowls; Corelle dishes; Corning-ware; silverware; Tupperware; bread machine; wood doll cradle; washboard shelf/cabinet; AC & JD battery clocks; Black Amethyst swan; hen-on-nest; lazy Susan; microwave; hand mixer; blender; crockpot; electric skillet; coffee maker; roaster; skillets; ricer & stand; coffee grinder; Fenton vase; cake pans; cookie sheets; knives; pots; pans; kitchen utensils; utensil crock; milkglass grease jar with matching S&P; pie plates; bowls; platters; kerosene lamp; coffee cups; touch lamp; planters; Southwest pottery; water fountain; vases; Dalmatian dog figurine; pictures; figurines; Southwest blanket &

boards of saw sets, bull leads, calf weaners, hog ringers, corn harvest tools, grease guns, wire tools & pinchers, knot display & hay knives; 60 bridle bits; 18 loaded toolboxes; **thousands of collectible wrenches of all types**; cant hooks; shovels; picks; scythes; hoes; rakes; post hole diggers; collection of 9 rock bits; potato sprayer; blacksmith tools; weed slips; sidewalk & city name bricks; binder canvas; wooden barrel dolly; jars; soda & other bottles; IH & other chain breakers; levels; live traps; 50 various traps; license tags; vases; 20 plus hand grinders; metal boiler; 5 gallon, gallon, quart & squirt oil cans; jacks; sickle sharpeners; number & AP branding irons; cow kickers; ammo cans; grain probe; Moorman's cast iron feeder base; Veterinary tools; barb wire; meat saws; cream stirrers; skillets; hammers; 2 treadle sewing machines; blow torch; telephone insulators; meat cleavers; draw knives; Railroad cattle crossing guards; platform scales; horn weights; pitch forks; 50 wood working braces; kerosene stoves; Stillyard scales; car ramps; 2 wood burning cook stoves (one Round Oak); sad irons; dental chair; antique wheel chair; kerosene jugs; milk machine buckets; old adding machine; spear steel posts; lightning rods; stools; metal grates; metal shelves; 5 pitcher pumps; cable cutter; sign brackets; coal buckets; stove pipe; windmill & wind charger tongs; garden tools; Cast iron theatre seats ends; Industrial cabinet on casters; disk sharpeners; wooden well pipe; clinker tongs; cob scoop; well pulley; wooden barrel; log saw; levels; levels; crutches; 4-way wrenches; tire pumps; sledges; sprayer; pulleys; toolboxes; lots baler twine; cow kickers; lunch buckets; wire stretches; cable; winches; log chains; much much more.

er canvas; measuring wheel; primitive sack dolly; kaffer corn headers; 3 wind charger towers; wash tubs; wash wringers; long pole shovels; reel push mowers; drill press; Ford running boards & other auto parts; pegboard hooks; tractor umbrellas; calf weaners; jabber corn planters; 47 wood working planes & parts; 30 food grinder including Keen Kutter; cross-cut & buzz saw blades; shoe larks; ladles; fence chargers; barrel stand; chicken feeders; sprinkle buckets; guard rail; pipe; iron; baskets; brass valves; drill ends; copper; tools & ammo boxes; tractor belt pulleys; bars; chains; hinges; rolled roofing & tar paper; 3 metal utility cabinets; child's sled; 3 child's wagons; 2 trench art lamps; primitive shelf; utility cart; bird baths; fruit jars; flower pots; small iron wheels; pump jacks; 8 sheets fiber glass light tin; 2 pogo sticks; graniteware; Oak table leaves; 12 folding chairs; kerosene stove; display racks; cider press & wood churn (needs redone); variety of display stands.

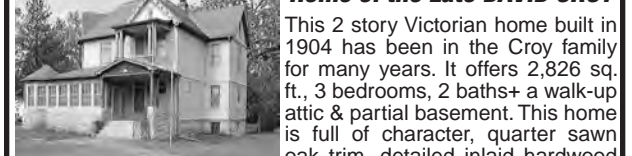
Very nice wall display case 13' long 8'tall, glass doors, open base shelving with marble kick plate (out of Rossville Drugstore prior to 1900). 8 Alfalfa wheel barrow seeders; foot powered ensilage cutter; Champion portable Blacksmith forge & blower (unique); wood wagon bows; buggy seat; wagon bows; driving harness; lots work harness; bridles; 8 old saddles; stirrups; celluloid rings; horse collars; harness oiling vat & basket; sled runners for buggy; 90 harness hames; horse speculum; many single & doubletrees, neck yokes, 4 horse eveners; buggy frame; single & doubletree hardware & clevises; over 500 horse shoes; wood extension ladder; primitive pony cart; 2 smaller glass front display cabinets; small ox yoke hanging lamp; display

NOTE: The Gannon's loved collecting and attending Auctions many years. This will be the final 2 Auctions of this Estate. This is a partial list, many, many duplicate items. More items being found daily. Come enjoy an open air country farm Auction. Please be mindful and practice Covid-19 precautions.

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Pioneer Bluffs is open for exploration

Community members have a new outdoor opportunity to connect with nature and heritage in the Flint Hills.

A self-guided tour can now be explored at Pioneer Bluffs, a historic Flint Hills ranch near Matfield Green. Using a smartphone on QR codes placed around the property, the tour offers history, background stories, and a bit of education about this and other ranches, and the generations of ranchers who shaped the Flint Hills. The twelve-acre grounds at Pioneer Bluffs are open seven days a week during daylight hours. There is no cost to visit. "You are invited to bring a picnic, hike along Crocker Creek, and explore native plants and wildlife," said Lynn Smith, executive director. "We welcome you to this quiet place of refuge in the Flint Hills, with plenty of space to maintain a physical distance from other visitors."

The Greater Emporia Area Disaster Relief Fund



made the self-guided tour possible. The Fund, a partnership between the Emporia Community Foundation, Emporia Main Street, KVOE, and United Way of the Flint Hills, supports community organizations responding to COVID-19.

"At this difficult time, we are honored to be able to help our community by providing a place for safe recreation," continued Smith. "The tour is an ideal resource for families wanting to enjoy the outdoors."

For information contact executive director Lynn Smith at lynn@pioneerbluffs.org or (620) 753-3484.

Pioneer Bluffs is a non-profit organization with a mission to preserve the ranching heritage of the Flint Hills. A National Register Historic District, Pioneer Bluffs is on Flint Hills National Scenic Byway K-177, 14 miles south of Cottonwood Falls or one mile north of Matfield Green.

Can we select cattle to reduce pinkeye incidence?

By Glenn Selk, Oklahoma State University Emeritus Extension animal scientist

As a kid growing up on a farm/ranch in central Nebraska, one of my least favorite summertime chores was helping my dad treat cows, calves, or yearlings for eye infections. We tried the purple aerosol spray and powders squirted in the eye. We even glued canvas patches on infected eyes to aid in the healing of eye infections.

Nothing seemed to be the silver bullet we were hoping to find. I often wondered if susceptibility to eye infections was passed from mother to offspring via some genetic component. Should we automatically cull replacement heifers from cows that had severe eye infections?

Pinkeye has long been a costly nuisance to cattle producers. Eye infections sometimes lead to partial or complete blindness in one or both eyes. Reduced beef production in the form of lowered weight gain, milk production, body condition, and eventually even poorer reproduction can result from eye infections and lesions.

One of the culprits that initiates and spreads eye

problems between herds and among herd mates is "pinkeye," more properly called Infectious Bovine Keratoconjunctivitis. An excellent Oklahoma State University fact sheet about the prevention and treatment of "Pinkeye" is available online at: <http://pods.dasn.okstate.edu/docshare/dsweb/Get/Document-2689/VTMD-9128web.pdf>.

Iowa State University animal scientists analyzed field data from ISU herds and cooperated herds in 2003 through 2005. They sought to estimate the genetic measurements that could aid in the selection of cattle resistant to Infectious Bovine Keratoconjunctivitis (IBK), commonly known as pinkeye.

They found a decrease in weaning weight of 30 pounds per calf infected with pinkeye. The analysis of the field data revealed an estimate of 0.11 for heritability of resistance to pinkeye. This estimate is considered to be of low heritability, which indicates that only slow progress can be made based on selection for IBK resistance. It does mean that, over time, if we select replacements from cows that

are not prone to having eye problems (especially pinkeye) we would be able to very gradually reduce the incidence of pinkeye in our herds.

Also they studied the immune components involved in eye disease defense mechanisms. Tear samples were collected from the eyes of 90 calves in 2004 in order to quantify immunoglobulins (commonly called antibodies). The result of this analysis indicated that as the amount of Immunglobulin A in the tears increases, the likelihood of infection and/or the severity of infection decreased. This information would suggest that properly fed, properly immunized cattle, with a strong immune system will be more resistant to pinkeye. Source: Rodriguez and co-workers. Iowa State University Animal

Industry Report 2006.

Most immediate improvement in reducing pinkeye incidence will be made by management procedures that remove eye irritants and disease transmitters as well as sound nutrition and health protocols. See the previously mentioned OSU Fact Sheet VTMD-9128.

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Women Managing the Farm plans June 17 webinar

A program that helps to equip women with resources to manage their farm interests effectively will be hosting a free webinar on June 17 to discuss the implications of the COVID-19 pandemic on U.S. and global economies.

Women Managing the Farm, a program housed at Kansas State University, will be hosting agricultural economist David Kohl for a one-hour talk beginning at 7 p.m. The talk, titled 'Transforming the Black Swan into a Phoenix,' will dig into how consumer demand may shape agriculture's macro view in the coming decade.

Kohl is professor emeritus and member of the Academic Hall of Fame in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Virginia Tech University. In a career spanning five decades, he has dealt with agriculture's "black swans" routinely, helping to guide the industry and related business through the economic whitewater.

The title of his talk is a reference to one of his main points: describing how agriculture can move past the current conditions and "rise like a phoenix, the mythical bird for regeneration," according to information about the webinar.

Kohl will present specific strategies to producers, agribusiness owners and ag lenders, including time-tested strategies of resilience and agility to reenergize business decision-making.

There is no cost to view the webinar, but interested persons are asked to register in advance on the website for Women Managing the Farm.

Women Managing the Farm helps prepare farm women to successfully participate in multiple farm roles by having training, risk management tools and professional resources available to them through conferences, workshops and other opportunities.

For more information on the June 17 webinar, contact Debbie Hagenmaier at debbieh@ksu.edu or 785-293-2100.

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My phone died last week. I know, many of you saw the news at five. While folks my age are bemoaning and bewailing the fact that young people are always on their phones, I am checking Facebook.

I was without a phone for one day, twenty-one hours, and about fifteen minutes. While awaiting its arrival, Jake and I went to the Winona Cafe for lunch with Jayne and Cecil Pearce from Wallace, and Don Bland and grandson from McPherson. We were picking up some artwork that Don's wife, Barb, had framed for us, talking

events for Fort Wallace and the Santa Fe Trail. As we left the house, I taped a note to the door for Fed Ex:

"Just put the phone inside the door. If you need a signature, take it to the bank or Case-IH."

I called Mike, our Fed Ex guy. He loves hearing from me.

"I don't have that package. That's the overnight guy from Garden City."

Darn, I have to get the Overnight Guy From Garden City into my contact list.

I called Case-IH. "If the Overnight Guy From Gar-

den City comes in, will you get my package?"

"Sure, Deb." This was the day of the Great Cold Front/Blowing Rain/Hurricane Force Winds of 2020, a day not soon to be forgotten. I opened my pickup door and a just-opened envelope flew out and into the goat pasture, along with half the Atlas cover that the smallest grandson had ripped off before we could grab the Gazeteer. Jake pulled the pickup next to Don's SUV while I struggled to hold both vehicle doors open as the valuable artwork was exchanged.

We got back to Oakley and stopped in at Case-IH.

"Has the Overnight Guy From Garden City been in?"

"Not yet."

We spent a few minutes whining about the weather and headed home. As Jake pulled into the driveway, I saw my note was gone. Was it the wind? Had it blown down the street like the kids' bouncy ball never to be seen again?

I ran to the door and found a small Fed Ex parcel inside. Saints be praised!!!

Once again, I do not have the worry of being stuck in the driveway and having to walk back to the house for Jake. I can just call him to come get me. Whew! It was a long couple of days.

Deb Goodrich is the host of Around Kansas TV Show and the Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum (which is now OPEN!). She chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200, the bicentennial of the Santa Fe Trail in 2021. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com and rest assured, she will be using her phone to check her email.

EPA moves quickly to clear way for dicamba use

By Pat Melgares

Farmers and commercial applicators in Kansas and other states will be allowed to use dicamba-based herbicides on soybean and cotton fields through July 31, the net result of a volley of decisions made by a federal appeals court and the Environmental Protection Agency last week.

The issue had caused confusion – and likely concern – among the nation's farmers, many of whom had already planted crops containing genetics that allow the use of dicamba to control weeds in their fields.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, based in San Francisco, ruled on June 3 that the EPA's approval of three herbicides – XtendiMax, Engenia and FeXapan – must be vacated (or ended) immediately. In the United States, it is estimated that those products – which allow 'over-the-top' application – are used to control weeds on an estimated 60 million acres of soybeans and cotton.

"The timing of that announcement could hardly have been worse for farmers," said Sarah Lancaster, a weed management specialist for K-State Research and Extension. "We're in a time when a majority of soybeans in Kansas have been planted. With our recent rains and warm temperatures, farmers have been thinking hard about post-emergent herbicide applications, and now is the time to be doing those. We have to stay ahead of pigweeds and other weeds."

Roger McEowen, a professor of agricultural law and taxation at the Washburn University School

of Law, said the case was originally brought to the federal appeals court 15 months ago, but not heard until this spring.

"The court had this case in front of them as of January 2019 and knew that this was a time-sensitive matter," McEowen said. "They knew that farmers would be purchasing these products in a package deal – seeds and the accompanying herbicides – and they'd be paying a hefty tech fee to get all of this in either late 2019 or early 2020 for use in the 2020 growing season."

Had the case been heard last fall, which would have been a reasonable timeframe according to McEowen, "Farmers would have known where they stood before they made these decisions about what seeds they would use to plant soybeans or cotton this year."

As a federal court, the Ninth Circuit's decision was thought to have implications for use in 39 states. However, according to McEowen, the EPA countered with an argument that the court's decision only made the sale and movement of that product illegal – which is relevant to manufacturers and distributors.

"But they said the court did not make the use of the product illegal under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA)," McEowen said. "That means that use of the product is not illegal when the registration is cancelled, and it's up to the EPA to decide what to do with it at that point."

The EPA has since ruled that farmers and commercial applicators can use herbicides currently on the farm or in inventory through July 31.

The next few weeks are thought to be a crucial time to fight back weeds trying to overtake farm crops. The EPA noted that farmers can commercial applicators must continue to follow label directions for use of those products.

"Well, you take this to the end of July and the problem is over," McEowen said. "These herbicides will not be utilized (in Kansas) probably past the Fourth of July, let alone the end of the month."

Lancaster said another product, Tavium, is not affected by the court's order. She said that product is a good option for producers who do not currently have the three products vacated by the court.

"The application window for Tavium is limited to the V4 (fourth trifoliolate) growth stage or before, so farmers will have to act quickly with those applications," said Lancaster, who has written an article in the K-State Department of Agronomy's e-Update newsletter on that topic.

She noted there are a few other non-dicamba options, namely group 14 or group 15 herbicides (also known as a protoporphyrinogen oxidase, or PPO, inhibitors).

"Any products that contain those herbicides would be good candidates to include in your post-emergent herbicide applications," said Lancaster, cautioning, however, about those products' potential to cause crop injury or disrupt future crop rotations.

For more information, farmers should visit with their crop consultant or their local K-State Research and Extension agent.



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Online Auction (begins to end June 23) — Large selection of Sports & Music Memorabilia held online at www.lindsayauction.com. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auctions & Realty, LLC, Thomas J. & Thomas M. Lindsay.

June 17 — Farm & livestock equipment including tractors, combine & swather, trucks, livestock items, vehicles, farm equipment, trailers, other farm items held near Ness City for Jim & Sheila VonLehe. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

June 19 — Household, collectibles & miscellaneous held at Clay Center for Cedric Pfaff. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

June 20 — Farm machinery, shop equipment & steel held at Hesston for Hesston Machine & Welding, Stan Swartzendruber. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

June 20 — 90 guns. Also WW II Collection including bayonets, German dress swords, uniforms, hats, helmets; books, rings, coins, belts maps, mess kits & more WWII German & Japanese memorabilia. Also selling Steve Stringos paintings, Neufelds wood cuts held at Belleville. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 20 — 1,000 Toy JD tractors, toys and race cars (NIB) held at Clay Center for Cedric Pfaff. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

June 20 — (RESCHEDULED from May 23) — Collectibles, furniture, prim-

itives & household held at Frankfort for Donna & Nilwon (Nick) Kraushaar Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

June 20 — Continental Cargo enclosed trailer, 1998 Ford F150 XLT truck, 2014 Polaris Phoenix ATV, JD child's Gator, Craftsman riding mower, musical items including Ibanez acoustic electric guitar, Epiphone Duff McKay guitar, Willie Nelson acoustic guitar (autographed) & more, collectibles, office, tools & more held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 20 — Real Estate: Approx. 157.6 acres w/2010 sq. ft. 3BR, 2BA home; 2006 Chevy pickup 2500, tools, tool boxes, fence panels, engine hoist & much more at Lincoln for Estate auction. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service, Lonnie Wilson.

June 20 (rescheduled from March) — Construction liquidation including Bobcat, Grizzly, Milwaukee, Bosch, HILTI, Bostitch, Johnson, CST Berger, HITACHI & Many Others: Vehicles, equipment, lawn mowers, dirt bikes, hand tools, shop items & misc., masonry & concrete supplies, Kushlan KPRO 350DD concrete mixer, scaffolding, step & extension ladders, air, gas & electric power tools & accessories, leveling transit & measurement equipment, nailing, framing, woodworking tools & accessories, culinary equipment & more held at St. George for Brian Weisbender. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

June 20 — Spring Consignment auction held at Holton. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service, Dan & Larry Harris.

June 27 — Antique tractors, 1979 Ford LTD 4-door car, boat, motors & fishing items, antiques & collectibles, generator, power & hand tools, household & miscellaneous and more held at Frankfort for A.A. (Bert) Wessel Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC., John E. Cline & Austin Cline.

June 27 — Real Estate: home with main floor master suite, 3 additional bedrooms upstairs + another bedroom, sitting on just under a half acre lot with 3 detached garages/shops. Also selling furniture, appliances, antiques & glassware, tools & yard & misc. held at Wamego for Viola Welter. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 27 — 1,000 new & slightly used JD toy tractors, toys & race cars held at Clay Center for Cedric Pfaff. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

June 27 — Real estate: 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 1840 sq. ft. with 40'x60' Astro building located in Burlington. Also selling good vehicles, tools, commercial meat tenderizer, appliances & miscellaneous household furnishings held at Burlington for Eleanor R. Carley Estate, Bryan Joy, executor. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

June 27 — Yamaha 2 seat gas golf cart, collectibles including comics, vintage toys & games, 100s of vintage books, tools, misc., coins & more held at Lawrence for Carl and Peggy Silvers Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 27 — Antique & household auction including glassware, some tools, furniture & more held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

June 27 & 28 — Selling June 27: Day 1: Country Home and Outbuildings on approx. 10 acres; Tractors, Machinery, Shop Items, Over 150 Boxes of Hand & Shop Tools of Every Description, Appliances, Household, Collectibles. June 28: Day 2: Implement/Car Trailer, Minneapolis Moline Tractor, Machinery and Equipment, Lots of Scrap Iron, Very Nice Wall Display Case, Thousands of Collectible Wrenches & more collectibles held at Rossville for Leo & Rowena Gannon Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real

Estate & Auctions, Bob Thummel & Zach Sumpter, auctioneers.

June 28 — Antiques, collectibles, crocks, Coca Cola collectibles, Hummels, wooden primitives, pair of iron horse hitching posts, jewelry & more, outdoor items & tools, furniture, decor & miscellaneous held at St. George. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 28 — Shop & wood-working tools, Ford 3000 tractor (not running), mowers, L&G, small engine manuals & parts, etc. held at Osage City (2 locations) for Mrs. Jolene "Clifford" Jenkins. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

June 28 — Toys including Case, Ertl, John Deere, Hubley, IHC, Allis Chalmers, all kinds of farm equipment toys; also selling Tonka Toys, Buddy L, Nylint, Coca Cola, Tootsie Toys, banks, Match Box, Hot Wheels, cast iron & more; 1000s of marbles & shooter marbles, 100s of comic books, figurines, books, sports cards; Collectibles including Stamp & Gold Stamp collection, pocket knives, swords, Roy Rogers & Hank Aaron memorabilia, military items, Coins & much more held at Salina for Chuck & Melissa Russell. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC, Mark Baxa.

June 30 — Real Estate consisting of 1904 2-story Victorian home with 2,826 sq. ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths+, walk-up attic, partial basement, Carriage house all sitting on 1/2 city block held at Cottonwood Falls for home of the Late David Croy. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

July 8 — Real Estate: 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home built in 1998 held at Manhattan for Debra Johnson. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

August 8 & 15 — House-

hold, antiques and miscellaneous at Herington for Irene Finley Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

July 9 — Great furniture pieces, glass, primitives, vintage cloth & much more held at Lyndon for property of the late Mildred McCreight. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

July 12 — Real Estate: 2 bedroom, 1 bath home nestled on just under 5 acres with mature trees and panoramic views held at Westmoreland. Auctioneers:

Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 22 (rescheduled from June 6) — Farm machinery, trailers, 1976 Lincoln, antiques, farm supplies, tools, iron & miscellaneous held at Talmage for Twila (Mrs. Rosie) Holt. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

December 5 — Consignment auction held at Wetmore for St. James Catholic Church. Early consignments contact Bill Burdick (785-547-5082) or Ron Burdick (785-207-0434).

U.S. farm and biofuel leaders demand answers on retroactive EPA exemptions

In a recent letter, America's top biofuel and farm advocates called on the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to offer answers on a new effort to undermine the Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS). During a Senate hearing last month, administration officials confirmed their consideration of retroactive small refinery exemptions (SREs) covering previous years. The "gap-filings" are designed to reconstitute a continuous string of exemptions for select oil companies "to be consistent with the Tenth Circuit decision," thus circumventing court limits on new oil industry handouts at the expense of farmers and biofuel producers.

"These 'gap filings' appear to be little more than the latest in a string of oil industry tactics designed to subvert the law and sidestep a court order to uphold the RFS," wrote Growth Energy, the National Biodiesel Board, the Renewable Fuels Association, the National Corn Growers Association, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the American Soybean Association, the National Farmers Union, the American Coalition for Ethanol, and Fuels America.

"The biofuels industry has been hit especially hard by the sharp decline in fuel demand across the country, as residents follow local, state, and federal guidance to practice social distancing and minimize travel," added biofuel and farm advocates. "Over 100 biofuel plants fully idled or cut production, with ripple effects negatively impacting agricultural commodity prices, farmers, and the food supply chain. EPA inaction on court orders and prolonged SRE uncertainty continue to stifle investment in American biofuels and destabilize agricultural markets. Backfilling SREs to circumvent a court decision would exacerbate market uncertainty at a time when rural communities already face unprecedented economic challenges."

2-DAY AUCTION

BOTH DAYS: Auction held at Clay Center Armory, 12th & Bridge — CLAY CENTER, KANSAS
FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 2020 — 9:00 AM

Selling will be an assortment of tools, truck and automobile related items, household goods and collectibles. Large Craftsman tool box and Snap-on top box clear full of mostly Craftsman tools. Also about 40 pieces of antique and contemporary furniture. **Huge variety of items still being uncovered and discovered.**

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 2020 — 9:00 AM
Large toy auction, approximately 1,000 toys in total.

Many new in box John Deere tractors, combines and implements. Most were purchased new over the last 5 years. Some farm toys are used. Also many new in box race cars and die cast trucks. Hundreds of new hot wheels in bubble wrap. JD kids wagon, new. Lots of new JD pictures and collectible items. Most of these toys are store shelf new. Do your Christmas shopping early.

TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. **NOTE: Social distancing will be practiced. Masks are encouraged. Hand-washing restrooms available.**

CLERK: Shirley Riek, 526 Frederick, Clay Center, Ks. 67432

Go to kretzauctions.com or kansasauctions.net

CEDRIC PFAFF, SELLER

Auction conducted by: **Kretz Auction Service**
Greg Kretz, Salesman & Auctioneer: (785) 630-0701
Guest Auctioneer:
Randy Reynolds, Abilene, KS (785) 263-5627

AUCTION

SELLERS: CHUCK & MELISSA RUSSELL

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 2020 — 9:30 AM
411 East Walnut (Bingo Hall) — SALINA, KANSAS

Toys: 1030 Case, Ertl McCormick Hit Miss Model M, Ertl Case L, Ertl JD 1935 BR Tractor, John Deere 40 Series Tractor w/scoop & John Deere 40 Series mowing tractor, Ertl Gleaner Combine, Farmall H, Farmall 560 w/cab, Farmall Cub, 3 Mini Farmalls, IH 1586 w/duals, IH 1586 w/o duals, Hubley Tractor, IHC Axial Flow Combines, Massey Ferguson Tractor w/cab, Allis Chalmers Tractor & Allis Chalmers tin sign, 2 Great Plains Grain Drills in wood boxes, Anhydrous nurse tank, IH rd. Baler, 7 btm. plow, tandem disk, Ertl Grain Cart, Old American Flyer Train Set, Tonka Toys, Buddy L toys, Nylint Toys, Semi's w/trailers with Sinclair, Texaco, NAPA, Coca Cola, Mac, Die Cast Chopper Motorcycles, Harley Davidson Motorcycles, Drag Cars, Race Cars, Dale Earnhardt Car, Tootsie toys, Truck Banks, Tonka Trucks, Collector Series Cars, Match Box, Hot Wheels, Cast Iron horse Drawn toys pulling fruit wagon & Coke wagon, Cast Iron mechanical bank, 2 Liberty Bell Banks, R/C Cars, Cast Iron cars, 1/64 scale 57 cars, **1,000s of old marbles & shooter marbles**, 100s of Comic Books, Little Big Books, MAD Comic/books, Vampirella Magazines and figurine, 20 Dolls and Figurines of Lord of the Ring New in Box, Star Wars Action Figures, Harry Potter Figurines, Buffy & Mrs. Beasley doll, DunDee Toy Reindeer on cycle, Marionette, Cast Iron Mule, Football cards, 20K Donruss, Topps & Fleer Baseball cards in boxes & albums, Elvis Presley doll Jail House Rock & trading cards, Commerce Cars, Cap Gun parts, Humvee, Fire Trucks, Metal Art excavator, IHC tractor lamp. **Collectibles & the Rest:** Stamp collection & Gold Stamp collection of 24 kt covered stamps, old open face rod/reel, 100s of sheath & pocket knives & Swords, w/Old Timer, Colonial, Imperial, Sabre, Winchester, Silver Eagle, etc, 2 Hummel figurines, Zippo Lighters, Pocket Watches, Wrist Watches, lots of Bolo Ties, Conoco, Phillip 66 oil can banks, Roy Rogers/Hank Aaron memorabilia, Belt Buckle collection w/100s of buckles, Military Uniforms ACU, Army Back Pack, Military badges, ribbons & rank, mil. Boots, Scott Field Army Air Force Year Book, WWII Soldier Pictures, Army Foot Locker, Arrowheads, Binoculars, Marlin 12 gs. Goose Gun 3" Magnum Bolt Action w/clip, BB Pistol, gun cases, Gun cleaning kit, fresh water fishing tackle, mini tire repair kit, M6 Periscope, Brass door chimes, Sombrero, paint ball gun, 55" Samsung Flat Screen TV, Bushnell Binocs, gun holsters & pistol belt, Chenille bedspread, KC Chiefs coats, Hanky Quilt, Antique Zither, Tin Stop Sign, 40 Old cigar box labels, Coin Operated Peanut Jar, tin cups, Arrowheads & spear head & much more.

Separate COIN LIST on ksal.com. This is a LARGE SALE!
Go to KSAL.COM & click on marketplace, then auctions for full ad & pictures! OR go to Kansasauctions.net

TERMS: Cash or good check with credit cards a 3% charge. There is no buyer premiums or sales tax. Everything sold in an as-is condition. **We will sell the coins around 2 pm.** Please pay before you leave. **Covid 19 rules apply. Please provide your own PPE. If you are not well, please stay home.** Thank you

BAXA AUCTIONS, LLC, Mark Baxa, SALINA, KS
PHONE: 785-826-3437

AUCTION

WWII COLLECTION & GUNS

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 2020 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the Commercial Building at the Fairgrounds at M & 9th streets in BELLEVILLE, KS

Selling will be 90 guns. They will sell first. For a listing of the guns check our website: www.thummelauction.com.

WW II collection inc.: 50+ bayonets inc: German dress swords; 12 1/2" bore brass cannon; German uniforms; German hats; German helmets; backpacks; medals; arm bands; patches; stamps; many metals; many badges; German backpack; German canisters; Navy blanket; small type printer; books; rings; coins; belts; ammo box; field maps; mess kits; gas mask; canteens; French helmet; 1845 blanket; assortment of ammo. many pictures; many articles. **There are many small items. This is a very high-quality collection of WWII German & Japan memorabilia. There are several WWI collectibles also.**

Steve Stringos paintings; Neufelds wood cuts

NOTE: This is a very large Private Estate Collection of WWII German & Japan items. There are many very unique pieces. The seller has collected for many years. This is a very large auction. We will sell the guns first and then the WWII collection. Bring a copy of your C&R license. Guns purchased out of state will be shipped to an FFL dealer. For your safety wear your mask and bring your gloves. Also be sure to check our website or call 785-738-0067 to make sure the auction is still on due to restrictions.

Auction Conducted By:

THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC • 785-738-0067

Check our website for pictures: www.thummelauction.com

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 2020 — 9:00 AM

888 East 661 Diagonal Rd. — LAWRENCE, KS (Lone Star)

South of Lawrence 1 mi. on Hwy 59 & turn West on Dg. 458 7 mi. to Dg. 1 (1039) South 1 mi. to Diagonal Rd. (Lone Star), West to Auction!

Parking At the Lone Star Church of Brethren! Watch For Signs!!

GOLF CART, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

Yamaha 2 seat gas Golf Cart w/canopy; Texas Ranger .22LR revolver w/box; Rocky Mountain leather holster; 30" Windmill Tower; 36" diameter cast-iron kettle; 100lb Blacksmith Anvil w/stand; Red Wing Poultry Crock Feeder/Waterer; Goodrich Schwinn Bicycle; wooden egg boxes; advertising wooden boxes of all kinds; lanterns; wash tubs; iron wheels; well pulleys; milk & cream cans; Simplex #22 jack; claw foot bath tub feet; 1928 Jayhawk Bottle; Blue Stone enamel Kettle; coffee mills; feed dolly; carpenter boxes; metal lawn chairs; school desk; May Gold Hybrids sign; several metal signs; Rolling Acres Metal Farm Barn w/Silo's; Kilgore cast toy pistol; Marx & Poosh-M-Up Jr pinball games; Hot Wheel sets; numerous Vintage Toys & Games! **Comics:** Roy Rogers, Buffalo Bill, Lassie, Tarzan, etc.; children books; 100s Vintage Books of all sorts!; Veterinary books; pennants (Royals/Lakers, etc.); vintage dolls/accessories; violin w/case; belt buckles; lighters; bottles/jars; record albums; costume jewelry; oil lamps; carnival punch bowl set & compotes; Very Large Collection of Pink Depression Glassware; clear & pattern glass; silver plate tea

set; juice sets; 12 piece Sterling Florentine Chinaware set; Gone With The Wind figurines & dolls; very large selection sewing items & crafts; quilting frames; Janome New Home 124 & Wards #279 sewing machines; treadle sewing machines; 6 drawer spool cabinet; Snap-On clock & calendars; wood planes; radial-arm saw; Delta compound saw; 20" aluminum walk-plank; scaffolding w/wheels; 2 wheel 4x8 trailer; electric cement mixer w/cart; 100s of woodworking & mechanic tools of all kinds!; Grandfather clock; Mainline By Mooner Blonde '50s bedroom suite; smaller roll-top desk; wooden trunks & storage cabinets; dining room table w/matching chairs; kitchenette w/chairs; vintage windows; tea cart; electric organ; household décor; hand & garden tools of all kinds!; **numerous items too many to mention!**

COINS 9:00 A.M.

1933 Gold Double Eagle Proof Replica Coin; Morgan/Peace Silver dollars; Eisenhower dollars; Confederate \$100 & \$10; 1928 D Red \$2s; Indian Heads; rolled Wheat & Lincoln pennies; uncirculated quarters/pennies; Kennedy halves; Barber dimes; Abe Lincoln sets; commemorative sets; 1900s Britt 1 pennies; foreign coins/currency; (roughly 1 hour of Coins!)

Auction Note: Very Large Traditional Community Auction as the Silvers were very active in the Lone Star area! Many Unlisted Items! Plan on Spending the Day! Two Auction Rings!

SELLER: CARL & PEGGY SILVERS ESTATE

Due to Covid 19 we are taking precautions for the health and well-being of our Customers & Staff. Out of the abundance of caution and in accordance with local, state federal guidance/recommendations in place please follow the social distancing while attending. We ask everyone to please do what is best for themselves & if in doubt, please stay home. Thanks for your patronage and cooperation in the New Normal of the Auction Industry! **Concessions: Lone Star Church or the Brethren.**

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Please visit us online: www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for 100+ Pictures!

AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 2020 — 2 Locations

10:00 AM — 525 Shuey Street

11:15 AM — Wischropp Auction Facility, 930 Laing Street

OSAGE CITY, KANSAS

Ford 3000 G tractor, not running; DR Pro frt. deck mower; Rhino 6' finish mower, 3 pt.; 2 blades, dirt slip, plow, etc., 3 pt.; Sears 10" miter saw; antique Hoosier cast iron seat; Craftsman 16" scroll saw; 35± chain saws,

string trimmers; large selection of small engines, etc., parts & pieces & manuals; selection of drill & router bits, wrenches, shop tools, angle grinders, drills, saws, etc., etc.; small assortment of household, etc.

VERY PARTIAL LISTING! Stand-up auction. No seating. Please see website for details. www.wischroppauctions.com

MRS. JOLENE "Clifford" JENKINS

Pics & listing: www.wischroppauctions.com 785-828-4212

LARGE ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 2020 — 9:30 AM

AUCTION LOCATED just West of Hwy. 99 & Charles Street in the South end of FRANKFORT, KANSAS

Lunch on grounds

SALE ORDER: Tools 9:30 AM. Household 11 AM with 2nd auction ring. 1 PM Tractors, Car, Boat & Fishing Items.

ANTIQUE TRACTORS & CAR

- John Deere 3010 gas tractor with Syncra Range, sells with a Great Bend hyd. loader with 6' bucket
- John Deere 2020 gas tractor, sells with a JD No. 47 loader with 5' bucket (needs brake repair)
- Later model John Deere A tractor NF with add on 3 pt.
- International 300 utility gas tractor, looks good, complete with comfort cover
- 1979 Ford LTD 4-door car w/vinyl top, 43,000 act. miles, very good cond.

& OTHER ANT. TRACTORS, BOAT, MOTORS & FISHING ITEMS, ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES, GENERATORS, POWER & HAND TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD (11 AM) & MISC.

For listings see last week's Grass & Grain or website below

SELLER: A.A. (BERT) WESSEL ESTATE

For more information, please call

Larry Wessel, 785-562-8177 or Jim Wessel, 785-556-0131

Auction Conducted By: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC

Onaga, KS • 785-889-4775

John E. Cline, Broker/Auctioneer, 785-532-8381

Austin Cline, Auctioneer, Frankfort, KS, 785-565-3246

Website: www.clinerealtyandauction.com



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The Missing Link

It arched across the cloudless sky like someone throwin' chum... But they weren't fishin', no my friends, the object was a thumb... It launched from Kenneth's dally when his heelin' rope came tight... And whizzed by Eddie's horse's head and disappeared from sight... Eddie did a double take... hors d'oeuvres flashed through his mind, A little sausage on a stick that looked like Frankenstein... "Are you okay?" he asked when Kenneth finally took a breath... His ropin' glove was crimson red, his face was white as death... "Yeah, help me find my thumb," he said. "I better go, I think..." "You go," said Ed, "I'll bring it when we've found the missing link."

a call from Kenneth's lawyer friend. "A suit," he said, "for negligence is what I recommend." Well, Eddie was surprised a bit, "We packed his thumb in ice. We emptied out the beer and pop, a real sacrifice And put it in the cooler then we rushed it straight on down I even got a ticket speedin' comin' into town. I've had some past experience. It's happened here before." "Well, we'll concede," the lawyer said, "your service was top drawer. The packing job was excellent, but in the final sum In spite of all you did for Ken, you brung us the wrong thumb."

www.baxterblack.com

GRASS & GRAIN logo with website address grassandgrain.com

Dairy Farmers of America asks nation to spread #GallonsofGood

With schools closed and community meal services suspended amid the COVID-19 crisis, the need for reliable, nutritious food is even greater for thousands of families across the country. In response, Dairy Farmers of America (DFA) family farmer-owners have donated the equivalent of more than 625,000 gallons of milk to the many families faced with hunger who relied on these services over the past few months. Additionally, through the creation of the DFA Cares Farmers Feeding Families Fund, DFA and its farmer-owners are raising money to help provide essential support and deliver much-needed dairy products to community food banks across the country. To date, DFA has raised more than \$500,000. "With job losses, food insecurity and the need for additional supplies at food banks at an all-time high, we're grateful for our family farmers, employees, industry partners and friends in the community for all they are doing in the midst of this pandemic to get dairy from the farm to the tables of those in need," said Monica Massey, DFA executive vice president and chief of staff. Starting on Monday, June 1, World Milk Day, DFA began encouraging everyone to join them in the Gallons of Good initiative. For every social post sharing what you're grateful for using #GallonsOfGood during the

month of June, DFA will donate \$1 to help local food banks purchase milk through the Farmers Feeding Families Fund. "In times like this, when people are trying to feed their families with sometimes scarce resources, they know dairy offers a wealth of nutrition, yet it's one of the least donated items at food banks," said Massey. "As a community of more than 13,000 family dairy farmers, we know initiatives like #GallonsOfGood are more important than ever to get more milk into the hands of people who need it most." To kick off the 20th anniversary of World Milk Day and spread the word about #GallonsofGood, DFA is shining a light on all the dairy industry efforts with a video that's all about dairy goodness. You can learn more and watch the milk jug fill as posts are shared all month long during June Dairy Month at GallonsOfGood.com. Sharing Dairy Goodness Additionally, throughout June Dairy Month, DFA family farmers across the country will deliver more than 10,000 gallons of milk to local communities through milk giveaways, food drives, and donations to local food banks. Follow along throughout the month on @dfamilie on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

New feed flow control for Big Wheel Feeders improves user experience

Osborne Industries, Inc., is pleased to announce the release of a new feed flow adjustment system for the company's line of Big Wheel Pig Feeders. All standard dry and wet/dry nursery, wean-to-finish, and 60-head finishing feeders feature the new Feed Flow Control, making adjusting and setting feed flow fast and easy. The all new Feed Flow Control features an easy-to-read, numbered positioning system that is simple to adjust and set. An added spring enables Big Wheel Feeder users to

easily make micro-adjustments to the cone height inside the feed hopper at any time - even if the hopper is full of feed. The new control readily installs on all existing feeders. Big Wheel Feeders have long been known for their ability to improve feed to gain ratios while virtually eliminating feed waste. Their highly engineered, mechanical flow feed delivery system and round trough design relies on pigs - not gravity - to introduce feed into the eating trough. The Big Wheel's self-regulat-

Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY Selling Cattle every Monday Hog Sales on 2nd & 4th Monday of the month only!

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 1850 CATTLE & 142 HOGS

Table with columns for STEERS (300-400, 400-500, etc.), HEIFERS (400-500, 500-600, etc.), and MONDAY, JUNE 8, 2020: HOGS (15 fats, 9 fats, etc.).

Table with columns for CALVES (7 blk, 1 blk, etc.), STEERS (9 mix, 1 blk, etc.), and HEIFERS (2 blk, 25 mix, etc.).

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211 MONDAY - CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY Hogs sell at 10:30 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.fandrive.com

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS FARMERS & RANCHERS HAS SWITCHED BACK to Cattle USA.com for our online auctions.

It's time to start thinking about the Fall Classic Horse Sale on October 10-11, 2020. The deadline to consign colts is July 15th. Horses 2 yrs and older deadline is August 1st.

UPCOMING SALE: The Bar V Wagyu Grand Finale Sale Will Be Held At Farmers & Rancher on Saturday, June 20th. Thursday, June 18 the Cattle will be here at the barn starting at 1 PM & Again on Friday, June 19 starting at 10 AM

IN STOCK TODAY: Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders, 6'8" x 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER METAL TOP, 42' ROUND BALE DUMP TRAILERS, HEAVY DUTY FEED BUNKS (Silage & Grain), HEAVY DUTY 5000# GRAIN TOTE

UPCOMING SALES: **MONDAY, JUNE 8 was the Last Sale Until THURSDAY, JULY 9th!** This is Due to Remodeling Our Sale Ring! SPECIAL COW SALES: SALES START at 11 AM WEANED/VACC. SALES: SALES START at 11 AM