



The Sabetha Community Food Pantry received a new refrigeration unit from Midwest Dairy thanks to local dairy farmers, Anita and Dwight Rokey. Sabetha Herald photo

Sabetha Community Food Pantry benefits from Midwest Dairy grant

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Fresh, nutritious milk and other dairy products are even more readily available to patrons of the Sabetha Community Food Pantry, thanks to a community relief grant from Midwest Dairy that was used to purchase an industrial-grade refrigerator. Dwight and Anita Rokey of Rokeyroad Dairy near Sabetha applied for the grant and named the Sabetha Community Food Pantry as the recipient. "This unit will help keep the families our pantry serves nourished with dairy and other perishable items during this time," LaVonne Aberle, co-facilitator for the Sabetha Food Pantry told

the Sabetha Herald.

Rokeyroad Holsteins was established in 1999, and Dwight and Anita have placed a strong emphasis on herd genetics. according to an article by Dairy Farmers of America. Cow comfort is another priority for the couple and their barn is set up with an evaporative cooling and fan system. Their progress in herd genetics was apparent when in 2013 they bred the World Dairy Expo all-American Red and White milking yearling. It was one of the six highest-scoring cows nominated and shown at the Expo. In 2014 the Kansas Department of Agriculture nominated Rokevroad Holsteins for the World

Dairy Expo virtual farm tour, which allows dairy farmers to experience the best practices of their peers in the industry.

The 2020 June Dairy Month celebration was unlike any before, as dairy producers faced and dealt with unprecedented challenges brought on by the coronavirus that disrupted the supply chain. Low prices and sometimes nowhere to go with their milk forced hard decisions that no dairyman wants to have to make.

Yet there was still cause to celebrate the industry, and as they enjoy a tall cold glass of fresh milk, Sabetha Community Food Pantry patrons will be doing just that.



Kansas State University projects mining wheat's wild side for global food security

A Kansas State University wheat geneticist is receiving nearly \$1 million from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture, through its Agriculture and Food Research Initiative, for two projects to improve the genetic diversity of wheat.

Modern wheat is historically a genetically narrow species. But centuries of focused breeding to increase yields and performance stability has further reduced genetic diversity in most modern wheat cultivars. As the human population increases and climates become more variable, the lack of genetic diversity in modern wheat has the potential to compromise global food security, according to Jesse Poland, associate professor of plant pathology and director of the Wheat Genetics Resource Center Industry-University Cooperative Research Center at K-State.

Poland will use the grants to mine wheat wild relatives for genes that increase disease resistance, stress tolerance and yield potential. He will look far back into wheat's family tree for solutions at two reservoirs of untapped genetic diversity: Aegilops speltoides and Triticum dicoccoides, also known as wild Emmer.

"These new projects supported through the National Institute of Food and Agriculture are really building on decades of work and genetic resources assembled in the Wheat Genetics Resource Center," Poland said. "Through our current industry partnerships in the Industry-University Cooperative Research Center, we have further strengthened the value of the germplasm collection. K-State is a great place for this work to happen and be successful because we can directly connect the work on wild wheat with companies and breeders delivering the new germplasm to farmers."

The first project is a collaboration between K-State, 2Blades Foundation, the University of Minnesota and the John Innes Center. This team will leverage the extensive Wheat Genetics Resource Center, or WGRC, collection of wild Emmer to resequence the Emmer genome and identify genes providing resistance to stripe, leaf and stem rust — three diseases that cause nearly \$3 billion in damage to global wheat crops annually.

The second collaboration brings K-State plant pathology researchers Bernd Friebe and Dal-Hoe Koo, both of the Wheat Genetics Resource Center, together with Poland and Assaf Distelfeld of the University of Haifa in Israel, to unlock genetic diversity in Ae. Speltoides, a distant wild relative of wheat with huge diversity. Their work will better characterize the collection of Ae. Speltoides and use this information to identify genetic segments transferred into wheat with the aim of making better genetic markers for wheat breeders to use.

Together these projects bridge resources and expertise across the globe, spanning from the center of origin of wheat to the center of contemporary wheat production, Poland said. The genetic resources developed across these partnerships will inform rapid development of improved of wheat varieties.

"Overall, these projects really complement the ongoing work of the WGRC to provide robust genetic resources to breeders and see this novel genetic diversity transferred to breeding companies and delivered to farmers," Poland said. "With these exciting international partnerships we can move even faster."

Wheat harvest picking up steam around the state

As of June 21, USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service reported that 25% of the Kansas wheat crop had been harvested, coming in well ahead of the 4% that had been cut this time last year, and near the 24% for the five-year average. It's condition rated 7% very poor, 16% poor, 33% fair, 38% good, and 6% excellent. 68% of the crop was mature, ahead of 40% last year. Kansas Wheat Commission, Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and the Kansas Grain and Feed Association released Day 8 of their Kansas Wheat Harvest Reports on June 24 Laryce Schweiterman, who farms and raises seed wheat near Syracuse in Hamilton County, reports that they tried to start harvest on June



The combines are rolling in north-central Kansas, as seen in this Clay County field on June 24.

19, but moisture was too high, so they didn't start again until June 22. So far, yields have been surprisingly good, averaging 40-50 bushels per acre, especially considering they have only received about 3" of rain during the growing season. They only planted about half of their normal wheat acres last year because they had a lot of moisture and could grow corn. Since then, moisture has been elusive, so they are planning to plant a lot more acres of wheat this fall.

The PlainsGold varieties Whistler and Langin and Kansas Wheat Alliance varieties Joe and Dallas have been performing well for them. They grow both hard red winter and hard white wheat.

Test weights have averaged 58-60 pounds per bushel and protein is averaging 11-12%. She estimates that harvest will be complete in the next 5-6 days.

Rusty Morehead from Progressive Ag in Wellington in Sumner County, reports that harvest started back up again on Tuesday, after they received from 1 to 5" of rain across their region over the weekend. He said test weight has dropped a little, but it's still above 60 pounds per bushel. He estimates that harvest will be nearly complete before the next forecasted rain this weekend.

Troy Presley from Co-Mark Equity Alliance LLC in Cheney in Sedgwick County, reports they their area started harvesting again Tuesday, after 1.25-2.5" of rain over the weekend. He said they are about 80% complete. Test weights went down about 1 point, but remain above 60 pounds per bushel.

Calvin Williamson, who farms in Ford and Clark counties, reports that he received about 2" of rain over the weekend. His yields have averaged 60-70 bushels per acre, which is quite a bit higher than he expected. Williamson estimates that he will be finished with harvest in 2-3 days. The varieties T-158 and TAM114 are performing well. Test weights are

Photo by Shelby Mall

60-62 pounds per bushel, and protein is highly variable, ranging from below 10% to more than 12%.

The 2020 Harvest Report is brought to you by the Kansas Wheat Commission, Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and the Kansas Grain and Feed Association. To follow along with harvest updates on Twitter, use # wheatharvest20. Tag them at @kansaswheat on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter to share your harvest story and photos.



See It in Color

By Jackie Mundt. Pratt County farmer and rancher "If it looks like we were scared to death

Like a couple of kids just trying to save each other

You should've seen it in color.

A picture's worth a thousand words

But you can't see what those shades of gray keep overed

You should've seen it in color"

-- Jamey Johnson, In Color

If you are from the Plains region, your social media feed is probably filled with wheat harvest photos right now.

Hot, dry winds roll across fields of golden waving wheat. Friends and family come together to drive combines, grain trucks, "the old wheat truck" and "the new semi" late into the night to bring in the crop. Famous homecooked meals are served out of the back of SUVs. Heavenly displays of color created by the dust-filled air as the sun sets over the heart of America.

However, the country song In Color is spot-on that "seeing it in color" by living through an event is so much more powerful. A picture can't quite capture an air of excitement, camaraderie of families and communities working together, or pride in an honest day's work. No picture, black and white or color, can capture the true heart of the experience.

In recent years, farmers and ranchers have become frustrated with 'city people" who have never been on a real farm

because they can't seem to understand that even though farming is truly a passion it is full of challenges.

For example, harvest is such a whirlwind because farmers are terrified if they don't get wheat out of the field hail, fire or bugs could destroy it. An entire year's income is tied up in each field and farmers aren't actually rich, they just have larger bills than most other people. It's not uncommon to go days or weeks without tucking their kids into bed, a proper night's sleep or a moment of downtime. The seeds, chemicals and other scientifically developed farming practices we use are what we believe to be the best, safest tools to grow healthy food.

A city person scrolling through social media probably doesn't appreciate (or maybe even care about) all my feelings about wheat harvest. Pictures are informative and can help tell a story, but they can't provide context, background and first-hand feelings created by seeing the true colors of an experience with your own eyes.

Our national conversation is consumed with Black Lives Matter, protests, race and injustice. I see these stories and feel like an outsider looking at another family's photo album. I can see what is

but I can only guess at what they feel and have no understanding of each snapshot's value. I am not part of their experience. No matter how much I

happening and the emotions of the participants,

want to understand, I can't wrap my brain around what it is like to be a black man living in America. However, I do understand some of their emotions: helplessness, frustration, fear and anger.

It's okay if you aren't a vocal participant in the national conversation. It is actually very appropriate if you lack experience with the topics. But please, do not dismiss these conversations. They are happening for a reason.

The world is not black and white. Taking a color-blind approach and ignoring race hides so many valuable things in the shades of gray. Our world is full of color and colorful people for a reason.

We have an opportunity to make it better. A moment to ask genuine questions and have uncomfortable conversations, raise our voices against injustice and show compassion for others' struggles, and seek to understand the cultures of our fellow humans.

Don't experience life scrolling through other people's photos. Go see it in color.

"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.



I have what can only be described as a very unhealthy love/hate relationship with my glasses. I was diagnosed as near-sighted in about the sixth grade – yes, we had eye doctors back then and no, they didn't carve their prescriptions on stones. Astute child that I was, I quickly realized that I didn't need one single thing to make my nose look bigger (curse those family genetics) and therefore decided I would only wear my glasses when I needed to actually see things. I wasn't driving yet, so I mainly wore them when I needed to see the chalkboard or watch television when one of my siblings got the chair closest to the set and refused to move.

Then one day in class, someone told me my glasses made me look smart. Hmmm. So I modified my plan to wearing them when I needed to see and when I wanted to look smart. Please bear in mind I was in the sixth grade and logic was really not one of my strong suits.

Over the years, I've pretty well stuck with that plan. Since the ability to see is a fairly integral part of driving, I always wear them when I'm behind the wheel. And I wear them when my husband drives, mainly just so I can be helpful. He greatly appreciates that (at this point, it would also be good to bear in mind that sarcasm IS one of my strong suits).

Of course, there are downsides to this plan. Like the fact that I frequently walk right past people I know without acknowledging them. Not because I'm mad or don't like them or anything - I simply don't recognize them. That's caused a few misunderstandings and hurt feelings over the years, for which I hereby publicly apologize. So now I smile real big and offer a hearty hello to pretty much everyone I walk past, just to be on the safe side. Some people, particularly strangers, find that somewhat disconcerting. But hey, all of life is a trade-off.

Then we have instances like what happened to me, in all my optically impaired glory, in my garden last week. I was poking around in my zucchini plants and discovered what appeared to be a really long zucchini. I kept looking, and following along its smooth form, getting more excited by the second. This was a really, really big, long zucchini! I must be a really great gardener!

Then I looked closer and...

I know what you're thinking. No, it wasn't a snake. Had that been the case, I would still be orbiting somewhere above the earth emitting screams that could be heard at the International Space Station.

No, my zucchini that I had already begun imagining as a purple ribbon winner in the open class at the County Fair, was in fact... are you ready?

The garden hose. Yeah, true story.

In my defense...

Oh never mind, I really don't have a defense.

D-19 aid to farmers; trust remains high Americans support COVII

Trust in America's farmers and ranchers remains high amid the devastating blow delivered by the COVID-19 pandemic. A new American Farm Bu-

reau Federation (AFBF) poll shows 84% of Americans trust the nation's farmers and the same overwhelming majority support financial assis-

for farmers struggling to keep from going under because of the pandemic.

understanding of how important a stable food supply is to the health and well-being of our nation," president said AFBF Zippy Duvall. "Shortages



at grocery stores and other food supply chain shockwaves caused by the pandemic gave many people a new understanding of the crucial role of America's farmers and ranch-



I have been conflicted all week. I know, anyone that knows me knows that I have been conflicted all my life; it is probably a terminal condition. Like many of you who have diversified crop and livestock operations, I am conflicted by the weather. At this time of the I would like to get my hay baled in good condition without it ever being rained on. However, as a crop farmer I would like to see the rain to keep my row crops from becoming stressed. Last week the weather was hot and dry, great for haying, bad for the crops. This week the weather was even worse. We had rain forecast everyday but it really wasn't dry or rainy and that is worse. This past week we had a slight to a little better than slight chances of rain every day. What does that mean? Well, at our house it means I am an indecisive ball of goo. Do I put the hay down and risk getting it wet? If I do mow hay, how much do I mow? If I mow hay and it gets too wet, I should have stopped mowing sooner. If I get everything baled and there is still daylight, I should have mowed more hay. You see what I mean? I watch every source of weather I can and that gets me even more conflicted. One television station has the rain over us, the other has it east of us. One station has it coming in during the night the other during the day. One internet source has rain every day this week, the other has us dry. One radio station has us getting a lot of rain, the next one has it at a very minimal amount. All of them have me guessing at which one is right and usually I pick the wrong one. I am conflicted because I need different weather for having and for crops. Last week was hot and dry and the haying was good. I admit, it was tough to look across the fence line and see the corn leaves rolling up and needing a rain. At least it was good weather for one thing and I got some work done. This week has been worse weather-wise in my humble opinion. Rain was forecast for the weekend and I looked forward to it. I could park the having equipment for a couple of days and watch it rain and it

did a little bit but not really enough.

The problem was the upcoming week. Each day had a slight chance of rain which triggered my indecision and indigestion problems. Then we got the worse possible weather. We got just enough of a shower to mess up the hay drying but not enough to do the crops any good. Then when I did not mow any hay, we did not get any rain, that meant I wasted a day of having and my crops did not get any help. My family was ready to lock me up and throw the key away. I know those of you who really need rain are about to tell me to pipe down and quit whining and you are right. I have always said it is much easier to figure out what to do with too much rain than too little. I also know not to complain about rain because as soon as you do it will shut off and not come back. Of course, there is also the sage advice from my father after listening to me go on and on about the weather. He simply says there is not anything you can do about it so why worry. That is easy for the retired guy to say. So here I sit. I did not mow any hay on Monday because there was a chance of rain on Tuesday. We got nothing. Now it is Wednesday, and we have a slight chance tonight and I am going to mow some down this afternoon. Any guesses on how much rain we get from that slight chance? I would say somewhere around a tenth of an inch. Just enough to mess up the hay drying but not enough to help the crops. We farmers and ranchers are fickle people, and it is a good thing we cannot control the rain. Can you imagine that fight? In any case, I am going to service the tractor and mower and if I do not see any menacing clouds on the horizon, I am going to throw caution to the wind and mow some hay. Who knows, even if I see dark clouds, I may still mow hay down. I am going to turn the oldie rock station on, ignore the weather and put the hammer down. Let us see if we can turn a twenty percent chance into a sure thing. Those of you with crops can thank me later.

tance from the government

"The results of the survey indicate a growing

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Kansas 4-H resilience fund tops \$100K in donations

Say this about the 4-H youth development program in Kansas: it's resilient.

The thousands of 4-H members, volunteers and supporters proved as much the past couple months as the COVID-19 pandemic ground all of their face-to-face programs to a halt.

Instead of shriveling up during the pandemic, the organization decided to stand up. Led by the Kansas 4-H Foundation, they built a COVID-19 4-H Resilience Fund that recently topped \$100,000 in donations.

"Really, the idea of the resilience fund came out of the great work that 4-H members were doing in being resilient in this time," said Jake Worcester, the president and CEO of the Kansas 4-H Foundation. "They were finding creative ways to connect. They were doing project work in different ways than they ever had. And yet at the same time, it was obvious that additional resources were going to be needed."

The Kansas 4-H Foundation is the non-profit fundraising arm of the state's largest youth development program. Worcester said that when COVID-19 forced a shutdown of schools, businesses and more, donors wanted to help the 4-H program.

Four trustees on the Kansas 4-H Foundation board together donated \$50,000, which was then used as a matching fund for additional donations. By June, Worcester said the general public's donations had also reached \$50,000.

"We wanted to use this as an opportunity to give our

donors an opportunity to help and contribute toward the cost of 4-H programs," he said. "But we also wanted to identify ways that we could develop additional resources that not only help in the immediate response, but build resilience in the organization so that in the future as we encounter things we don't even know about yet, hopefully we're better prepared and resilient as an organization, not just as individuals."

So far, Worcester said, half of the funds that have been distributed have gone directly to support 4-H programs, and the other half to support the Rock Springs 4-H ranch south of Junction City.

"This summer is the first time in 75 years that we are not having camp at Rock Springs," Worcester said. "That's a significant impact from an operational standpoint, but we're also looking at the missed opportunity to bring young people together from across the state and give them the experience of camp that you can't have anywhere else."

In June, 4-H members were encouraged to build their own camping experience from home. One program provided weekly activities on the 4-H Facebook page, and the annual 4-H Campference program moved to an online format.

Other 4-H programs are receiving support to develop virtual opportunities. In some areas, the traditional county fair may be different or possibly cancelled, which leaves local Extension agents to develop ways in which youth can still demonstrate their projects. "When we think about what makes 4-H as a program resilient, what we identified in that process was the ability to adapt, the ability to take a challenge and find a way to persevere," Worcester said. "4-H members have been doing that for 115 years. It's kind of at the heart of 4-H, this idea that we look at a problem and we discover together how to solve it. We put caring adults together with youth and learn together so we can solve problems."

Worcester hopes that what the state's 4-H program is learning during this time will enhance face-to-face programs in the future. It will also likely strengthen the organization for future challenges.

"I think that is the key to what we're trying to do through this fund: build resilience," he said. "We certainly anticipate that some day there will be another challenge that we haven't even thought of yet. If we can build adaptability and resilience into our programming, we'll be more prepared when that eventual challenge surfaces."

For more information on the Kansas 4-H Foundation or to make a donation to the COVID-19 4-H Resilience Fund, visit www.kansas4hfoundation.org or call 785-532-5881.



Experts weigh in on future of food during webcast fundraiser

Internationally recognized experts in consumer insights and the food industry will reveal the latest research on consumer trends, the current environment in food and agriculture and what the future holds during a free fundraiser webcast to help those experiencing hardship.

"CFI NOW: COVID-19 Pivot from Panic to Progress," Tues., July 14, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. CDT, is hosted by The Center for Food Integrity (CFI) and will benefit the Feeding America COVID-19 Relief Fund and the National Restaurant Association Employee Relief Fund.

"The lives of so many people in America have been upended because of the pandemic, including those in the food and agriculture industries," said Charlie Arnot, CFI CEO. "Consumer perceptions and behaviors have shifted in unprecedented ways and will define the future of food. This event will not only provide industry guidance, but raise monev for two organizations providing much-needed support to people in need."

The free webcast includes three one-hour sessions during which attendees can donate to the charities. Participants can attend one, two or all three sessions. They include: Forget Normal – Focus on What's Next, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. CDT. Susan Schwallie, executive director of food and beverage consumption with NPD Group, and Kevin Rvan. founder of Malachite Strategy and Research, will discuss new consumer research and how companies can capture opportunities for long-term success.

Consumers Call the Shots, 12 to 1 p.m. CDT. John Dick, founder and CEO of CivicScience, and Ujwal Arkalgud, cultural anthropologist and co-founder of MotivBase, will underscore a path to growth where consumers are in the driver's seat, not politicians, business leaders, pundits and economists.

From Disruption to Decisions: How Ag Should Move Forward, 1 to 2 p.m. CDT. Jayson Lusk, Distinguished Professor at Purdue University and food and agriculture economist, and John Newton, Ph.D., chief economist for the American Farm Bureau Federation, will discuss supply chain disruption, climate change, the increased demand for sustainability and how agriculture should evolve to withstand future challenges.

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Susan Schwallie, Ujwal Arkalgud, Jayson Lusk and Kevin Ryan are founding members of CFI's Consumer Trust Insights Council. Launched in 2019, the council brings together top food industry thought leaders, executives and social scientists to explore emerging consumer trends and use data analysis to inform strategic direction.

More information and a registration link can be found at www.foodintegrity.org. One hundred percent of donations will go to the charities. Sponsorship opportunities are available.

The Center for Food Integrity (CFI) is a not-forprofit organization that helps today's food system earn consumer trust. CFI members and project partners, who represent the diversity of the food system, are committed to provid-

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\$14,499

ing accurate information and working together to address important issues in food and agriculture. The Center does not lobby or advocate for individual companies or brands. For more information, visit www.foodintegrity.org.



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Grass & Grain, June 30, 2020



Lorraine Jensby, Manhattan, Wins Weekly Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner Lorraine Jensby, Manhattan: **BLUE RIBBON CARROT CAKE**

2 cups flour

- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 8-ounce can crushed pineapple
- 2 cups grated carrots
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 3 1/2 ounces shredded coconut

Grease a 9-by-13-inch pan or two 9-inch cake pans. Sift together flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; set aside. In a large bowl, beat eggs. Add oil, buttermilk, sugar and vanilla; mix well. Add flour mixture and remaining ingredients; stir well. Pour into prepared pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 minutes. While the cake is baking, prepare buttermilk glaze.

Buttermilk Glaze:

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 tablespoon corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 stick margarine or butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

In saucepan, combine all ingredients except vanilla. Bring to a boil. Cook for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Immediately after removing the cake from the oven, slowly pour glaze over the hot cake. Cool cake in pan until glaze is completely absorbed (about 15 minutes). Cool completely out of pans if layering. Cakes may also be frozen at this point. Frost with cream cheese frosting.

Cream Cheese Frosting:

- 1 stick margarine or butter, room temp
- 8 ounces cream cheese, room temp
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon orange juice

Cream margarine and cream cheese until fluffy. Add vanilla, powdered sugar and orange juice. Mix until smooth. Frost cooled cake. Refrigerate until set. May refrigerate for several days. Serve chilled.



Jim- The Answer Man!



Kellee George, Shaw-

CROCK-POT HASHBROWNS

- 2 pounds frozen hashbrowns 1 can cream of chicken
- soup 1 cup grated Cheddar
- cheese 1 can cream mushroom
- soup 12-ounce carton sour cream
- Mix together in crockpot and cook 4-8 hours.
- ***** Chris Day, Wamego:

POTATO SALAD DRESSING

- 3 eggs, beaten 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup salad oil or butter
- **Cook** ingredients until
- thick and then add: 1 pint of commercial salad
- dressing Blend together. Keep re-
- frigerated. ****

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: **HONEY MUSTARD**

GLAZED SALMON 5 salmon fillets

- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard 1 tablespoon honev
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Place fillets skin side down on a greased baking sheet. In a small bowl combine the brown sugar, mustard, honey and salt. Spoon over salmon. Broil 3-4 inches from heat for 8-12 minutes or until flakes easily with a fork.

Olive McReynolds, Hays: "Quick, easy and so good!"

CHOCOLATE MINT COOKIES

Andes mints 1 devil's food cake mix

1/2 cup oil 2 eggs

Mix cake mix, oil and eggs well with a spoon. Drop by spoonful onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 7 to 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove from oven and place one Andes mint on top of each cookie. Let set a minute or two then spread with the back of a spoon. Yields: 24 to 30 cookies.

itself while baking). **AG LIME GYPSUM** Standard or Variable Rate Application **GEARY GRAIN, INC.** Junction City, Kansas 785-238-4177 gearygrain.com

Darlene Thomas, Delphos:

RICE PUDDING 1 cup raw rice 3/4 cup sugar 1/2 to 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup milk 1/2 cup raisins

Combine all ingredients and stir well. Bake at 325 degrees in a 2-quart dish for 30 minutes or until thickened.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: REFRIGERATOR

CUCUMBER SLICES 2 pounds cucumbers, cut

into 1/4-inch slices

- 2 medium onions, cut into 1/8-inch slices
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups cider vinegar
- 2 teaspoons canning pick-

ling salt 1 teaspoon mustard seed

In a large container combine cucumbers and onions. In a large bowl combine the remaining ingredients stirring until sugar is dissolved. Pour over cucumber mixture; mix well. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Keeps up to 2 weeks.

**** Darlene Thomas, Delphos:

> **MOM'S OWN** CALZONES

Double batch bread dough 1 pound hamburger

- 1 pound sausage (bulk)
- 1 large onion, diced 4 to 5 cups (or more) shred-
- ded cabbage

1 cup spaghetti sauce Shredded cheese

Combine hamburger. sausage, onion and cabbage and cook until cabbage and onion are tender and meat is no longer pink. Add spaghetti sauce and cook until all done and very little liguid left. Roll dough out and cut into 7-by-7-inch pieces. Put 1/3 to 1/2 cup meat mixture in center. Add shredded cheese, about 1 tablespoon. Seal edges and press with fork tines to really seal. Let dough rise for 1 hour and bake in 400-degree oven until bread is done. Serve with extra meat mixture. If bread tears while folding, seal as good as you can (will fix



Baking With Sugarbuns By Michele Carlyon to Bake Fourth Of July

I have never been the

biggest fan of getting gifts, I

love giving them, just do not

like receiving them. When it

comes to holidays and every-

one else counting down the

days until Christmas, you can

probably imagine that I was

more excited for things like

the Fourth of July, Thanksgiv-

ing and Halloween, fun times

with family and friends with-

out the extra stress of getting

though, has always been

the Fourth of July. When we

were younger and all living

at home, the Fourth of July

was a huge deal. We would

invite all of our friends and

their families over and have

a huge cookout followed by

fireworks being shot off by my

pyro brother and father and

then everyone would load up

on the semi trailer and head

to the top of J-Hill to watch

the show put on by the city.

The afternoon was filled with

smoke bombs, chasing para-

chute men, and trying not to

blow fingertips off with dyna-

mite firecrackers while the

adults got all the food ready and set up. After the big show

by the city we would all head

back home to finish off the

night with more snacks, des-

serts, and a battle of sorts be-

tween us and the neighbors; it

ipation in the food got more

extensive. My brother started

to help more with the grilling,

and I started to volunteer my

baking skills more extensive-

ly. I would always show up

with the staples of homemade

cookies and Rice Krispie

Treats, but one year I had

seen a picture that had in-

spired something that people

have come to love and quite

frankly seek out, now known

as my fruit cups. They are

quite simple, but so delicious.

on only making things from

scratch and for the most part

that is exactly what I do, but

this one started out quick and

easy and most of the time. I

stick to doing them that way.

Occasionally I get the whim

to make these with home-

made sugar cookies, but you

do not have to, and honestly,

they disappear just as quickly

using premade dough.

Muffins:

I generally pride myself

As we got older our partic-

was quite the show.

One of my favorites,

gifts.

Fruit Cups

8-ounce container Cool Whip (generic is perfectly fine)

8-ounce container flavored cream cheese, room temperature (I usually go with strawberry, blueberry, or mixed berry)

Place-and-bake sugar cookies (24)

Fruit of your choosing (I usually select strawberries, grapes and blueberries)

Take two full-sized muffin tins and spray them with cooking spray, cookies will stick if not sprayed well enough. Place a cookie in each slot and bake as directed on the package. As you are getting ready to pull them out of the oven, knock the tin slightly on the oven rack to force the centers to fall (seems silly,

but trust me, it helps). Let the cookies sit in the muffin tins on cooling racks for a bit before trying to get them out; if you attempt too soon, they will crack and break. To get the cookies out, I run a spoon lightly around the edge and they generally pop right out.

While cooling, make the

filling. Pour all of the Cool

Whip into a bowl and gradu-

ally start adding the flavored

cream cheese to it until you

reach the flavor you want, this

part totally depends on you

and how strong you want it.

I tend to end up using about

three-quarters of the contain-

er, but you definitely don't

cooled I fill them with the

Cool Whip/cream cheese mix-

ture (I usually use a piping

bag, but you could just spread

the filling on each cookie) and

then I put an array of fruit on

top. Store in the refrigerator

tion City and graduated from

Kansas State University. She

worked in the restaurant man-

agement field for six years be-

fore 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 Insta-

If you would like to contact Michele with comments please

gram: boobsbrainsandbaking.

email mcarlyon88@amail.com

Michele grew up in Junc-

Once the cookies are

have to.

and enjoy!

The following recipe was printed in the May 26 issue of Grass & Grain in the "Baking With Sugarbuns" column. The milk was inadvertently omit-

ted from the ingredients and the amount of oil was incorrect. The recipe is

BANANA BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

1/2 teaspoon salt

1-2 cups blueberries

being reprinted in its entirety below. G&G regrets the error.

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Kansas Farm Management Association (KFMA) North Central is seeking a highly motivated, detail oriented, service driven individual to fill the role of an Extension Agricultural Economist in our Abilene, KS office. Responsibilities are varied, but center around providing education and consultation to KFMA member farms in the area of farm business management, providing resources for these farms to make informed financial, production, and tax management decisions. Apply no later than July 13 at https://careers.k-state.edu/cw/en-us/job/509229

Prize for JUNE 2020! "Our Daily Bread" **Recipe Contest Prize**

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



Send Your Recipes Today!

MANHATTAN - A recent study shows that many of Americans' health and food behaviors have changed for the better as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, but a Kansas State University food safety specialist says it will take time to figure out which of those will actually stick.

Karen Blakeslee said that when people were told to stay at home to curb the spread of the virus, it meant more people were cooking and eating at home.

"The fact that more meals were being consumed at home should benefit overall health and family relationships," said Blakeslee, who is coordinator of the university's Rapid Response Center for food safety.

Earlier this month, the International Food Information Council released the results of its 2020 Food and Health Survey in which it polled 1,011 American consumers between the ages of 18-80 on their perceptions, beliefs and behaviors around food and food purchasing decisions.

This is the 15th year that the group has conducted the survey, which was done between April 8-16 - smack dab in the middle of one of the deadliest and most life-disrupting pandemics in the world's history.

Nonetheless, the survey's results reflect Americans' continued awareness of food safety principles and interest in healthy behaviors, Blakeslee said.

"Two examples of pos-

By Nancy Nelson, **Meadowlark Extension District, Family Life**

We've been hearing a lot about disinfectants lately. Wipes and sprays are in high demand and frequently recommended for protecting us from illnesses like the novel coronavirus. The American Cleaning Institute® explains what they are and what they do.

Cleaning is a great way to remove dirt and germs from surfaces.

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itive change are more people are washing fruits and vegetables and more are eating a healthier diet," she said. "Nearly 6 in 10 respondents said they are putting more emphasis on health than they did 10 years ago. One reason is they are eating smaller portions of food.3

Blakeslee noted that the pandemic made more Americans aware of the need to routinely wash their hands, something that has always been important for food safety and general health. "I hope that emphasis of how important hand washing is continues," she said, "because it can prevent a variety of illnesses that are foodborne and health related."

Similar to past years, the 2020 survey showed that 67% of Americans are very confident or somewhat confident in the U.S. food supply. Blakeslee said one key is that "as far as we know, neither food nor food packaging has been implicated in transmitting COVID-19."

"This reiterates the fact that safe food handling practices are important at all levels, from farm to table," she said.

Some other key findings from the International Food Information Council's 2020 survey include:

• More than half of respondents said healthfulness matters more to them now than it did 10 years ago.

• The number of people following a specific diet or eating pattern is 43% — up from 38% in 2019.

Forty-one percent of those surveyed said they are familiar with the government's dietary guidelines, up from 23% in 2010.

• Nearly 1 in 5 Americans are using a health monitoring device or app. and 66% of those said it has led them to make health changes in their life.

• Consumption of protein from plant sources plant-based meat and and dairy alternatives has increased in the past year - 28% in 2020 compared to 24% in 2019.

• There is a slight drop in the number of Americans trying to limit or avoid sugars. In 2020, that number is at 74%, compared to 80% in 2019.

Specific to COVID-19, 85% of respondents said they have altered their food habits as a result of the pandemic. As expected, in-person grocery shopping is down and online shopping is up, but consumers' overall shopping patterns have not changed drastically.

The full report is available online.

Blakeslee publishes a monthly newsletter that addresses many current food issues. It's available at https://www.rrc.k-state. edu/newsletter/index. html.

Links used in this story: K-State Rapid Response Center, www.rrc.kstate.edu

International Food Information Council, https://foodinsight.org

2020 Food and Healthy Survey, https://foodinsight.org/2020-food-andhealth-survey

The Role Of Disinfectants And How To Use Them

Disinfectants go a step ty Month and a good time further and kill the germs on that surface. They work best on hard, non-porous surfaces and can dramatically lower the risk of infection.

When using a disinfectant, you'll need to clean first, then apply the product and give it time to work. The surface needs to stay wet for the entire time indicated on the product label; this is called contact time.

for a reminder that these products should be used and stored with care. Don't mix them with other cleaning products and find a place to store them that's up and out of sight of children.

Call for all your

Spring spraying

June is National Safe-

and line two muffin tins with cupcake liners. Set aside.

By Ashleigh Krispense Peanut Butter Chocolate

Chip Muffins

treat that's easy to whip up in the morning and perfect to toss into a lunchbox headed out to the wheat field. Not too sweet, these muffins are best when served warm with a tall glass of milk. (This recipe is adapted from one on the Sugar Spun Run website.) 1 1/4 cups creamy peanut butter 1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup vegetable oil $2 \, \text{eggs}$ 1 cup buttermilk

2 cups flour

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 tablespoon baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

2 1/2 cups chocolate chips, dark or semisweet

To get started, preheat your oven to 375 degrees

way mixed together, stir in the chocolate chips. Be sure not to over mix or it will get dry!

Grass & Grain, June 30, 2020

In a large bowl, stir to-

gether the peanut butter,

sugars and vanilla. Once

mixed, add in the vegeta-

ble oil, eggs, and butter-

In another bowl, stir to-

Gently fold the dry in-

gredients into the wet mix-

ture. When it's about half-

gether the flour, cinnamon,

baking powder, and salt.

milk. Mix some more!



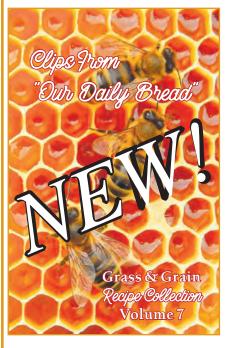
Drop by spoonfuls into the muffin tins and bake for 18-22 minutes or until a toothpick comes out of the muffin clean.

Cool for a few minutes and serve. Enjoy!

Ashleigh is a freelance writer and the gal behind the website, Prairie Gal Cookin' (www.prairiegalcookin. com), where she shares stepby-step recipes and stories from the farm in Kansas. Follow PGC online or like it on Facebook for more recipes and ramblings!



HE VAINS OVER Volume 7 of the Grass & Grain "Our Daily Bread" cookbook is finally here!!



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Rosebrook Farm capitalizes on 2,500 wheat acres

By Lucas Shivers

Page 6

Editor's Note: This week is the fourth installment of our 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.

The Rosebrook family, with brothers Dale and Dan along with Dan's son Mike and Dale's son Jeremy, farm in north central Kansas.

"We're all in a partnership together," Mike said. "We have four families depending on the farm. It is so rewarding to be able to work together, even with lots of pluses and minuses."

Each partner specializes in an area of the operation with more than 2,500 acres of cropland. Mike focuses on spraying, Jeremy on the hay, Dale on the crops and Dan on the livestock with about 700 cow/ calf pairs.

"It just works for us," Mike said. "I don't have to spend all night baling hay like my cousin because I run the sprayer, so we can specialize a bit even though we all work a ton of hours."

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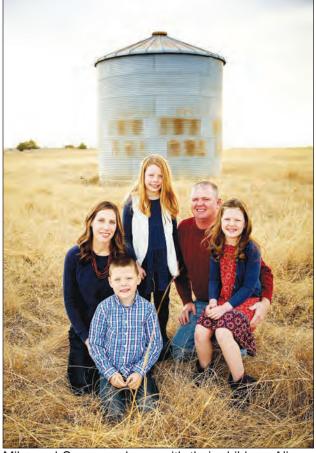
More space! Better clean-out!





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Mike and Sara are shown with their children: Alison, 9, Marissa, 8, and Austin, 7.

Mike was in high school when the family started doing more of the spraying themselves.

"We're 100% no-till, so the sprayer has a big role on the farm," Mike said. "I have a commercial application license with my own business on the side, but the farm has taken on most of the time so I've had to cut back on side spraying."

Grandpa Doug Mike's grandfather Douglas, who turned 90 this year, started the entire farming operation in "It's a challenge to try to keep drivers and get it all there. It helps us get a little better price."

the elevator," Mike said

Wheat Details

This year, the farm includes 2,500 acres of wheat.

"We plant mostly varieties of Monument and Chrome with a few others like Zenda for seed wheat for next year," Mike said.

The 2020 harvest is looking strong.

"We dinged a couple fields in the frost from April," Mike said. "The soybean ground saw a lot of leaf burn so we lost a few tillers, but as of now, it's looking better than early spring."

Like most years, the farm needed some rightly-timed rains.

"We were very dry on the verge of drought conditions early in the year, but we got a nice rain finally after the frost that helped a lot," Mike said. "The Memorial Day Weekend rain was really helpful, as well."

Cutting the last week of June, the harvest is under way after the rain and cooler weather of the last week.

"There was cutting in our area last week, and the moisture was just a bit too high at 16 for us," Mike said. "The recent cool weather stalled us. We'll be going strong."

Getting Started

Finishing high school in 2001, Mike went to Dodge City Community College for a degree in Farm and Ranch Management.

• Cont. on page 7

FDIC



Lincoln County, outside of

generations," Mike said.

"Now a fourth generation

is coming up. It has been a

truck at harvest until a few

years ago. He always used

to drive a combine, but

then started to truck. Now,

na on a contract with Car-

gill with a fleet of trucks to

make the 40-mile drive to

"We haul wheat to Sali-

he's enjoying retirement.

Douglas drove a semi

blessing to be around."

"The greatest memories are working with three

Lincoln and Beverly.

and productive #wheatharvest20.



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• Cont. from page 6

Mike joined a custom harvest crew for two summers through school.

"I went on the great adventure with several of mv college friends," he said. "I enjoyed being with friends and meeting others on the crew. We cut from Texas to North Dakota."

One of his best memories was an old car that the owner had to drive around.

"You could shut the key off while going down the road, and it would backfire so loud," Mike said. "Our first stop was always Wichita Falls, Texas. We'd ride around in it, and watch people's reactions when it backfired!"



Blue skies and golden fields of wheat make a classic scene on the Rosebrook Farm. Courtesy photo

The first summer was really dry so the custom cutting crew only went into Nebraska.

"We didn't get a full run that year due to weather," Mike said. "It was ironic because the next year, I got called home and offered a job so I cut the second year short as well."

Mike said it was a good experience, maybe not the highest-paying job, but provided lifelong memories.

"I started back on the family farm full time in fall of 2006," he said. "I've

been working ever since!" **Family Focus**

Mike's wife Sara grew up on the other side of the county and attended the

Grass & Grain, June 30, 2020 rival school of Sylvan Uni-

fied. They started dating in college when she was at K-State. "We did the long distance deal and got more

serious when I moved back home," Mike said. Sara raises the kids: Alison who is nine, Marissa

who is eight and Austin, 7. She also works at a local ag retailer and part time as a registered dietitian at Salina Regional Health Center.

"The kids are holding up with several 4-H projects," he said. "We have six bucket calves, two are

going to the fair. We got some pigs this spring and two of those are going, also. We have lots of farm cats and a dog, and the kids are enjoying the extra summertime from corona on the farm."

Page 7

The family is building a house that they've been planning for six years, slowly and surely this summer, as well.

"Sara found a floor plan and a builder is making it happen," Mike said. "The mud room is nice and big to help keep the house clean and make the wife happy."

Member



Food-grade wheatgrass variety released for public use

Wheatgrass is packed with beneficial nutrients, which makes the crop a popular superfood. And now, more farmers will have access to growing this beneficial crop.

wheat-Historically, grass has been used as a crop in animal feed. However, a partnership between The Land Institute and the University of Minnesota changed that.

The University of Minnesota recently released the first food-grade wheatgrass variety for public use. Now, this eco-friendly and cost-effective crop can be commonly grown as human food, too.

"The Land Institute

AGI NECO

has been breeding intermediate wheatgrass since 2002," explains James Anderson, a professor at the University of Minnesota. "Developed using germplasm provided by The Land Institute in 2011, this variety of wheatgrass is the first to be available for public use."

The new variety, called MN-Clearwater, was produced by crossing seven wheatgrass parents with desired qualities. These qualities include high grain yield and seed size, which are ideal for farmers. Breeders have been successful in the domestication of this perennial crop that provides benefits

to both farmers and the environment. "Because wheatgrass

is a perennial, it's known to be a soil builder," said Anderson. "It provides soil cover throughout the year."

Soil coverage prevents

during heavy rainfall. Wheatgrass also has deep, dense roots that capture nutrients before it gets into groundwater. This helps to protect groundwater-based water systems.

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• Cont. on page 8

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Food-grade wheatgrass variety released for public use

Cont. from page 7

Other benefits of this new wheatgrass variety compared to other crops like corn and soybeans, are:

Less soil loss from the field;

Fewer chemicals and fertilizers entering the groundwater system; and Improved carbon storage.

There are also economic advantages for the farmer growing wheatgrass. As a perennial crop, wheatgrass uses less fertilizer and machinery than annual crops. 'Wheatgrass can lower the growth of certain weed species," explains Anderson.

Natural weed control also reduces potential costs for herbicides.

For farmers, the big advantage is that they only must plant once every three years and will have multiple harvests off of the one crop.

"But the farmer isn't the only one who benefits," explains Anderson. "As the first food-grade wheatgrass, food processers and consumers can see a benefit, too."

End-users are always searching for new items. MN-Clearwater wheatgrass provides new flavors and nutritional properties that can be added to food products.

The harvested wheatgrass goes well with wheat-based products. It can be used as a replacement for wheat, but it is best used with it. By using both wheat and wheatgrass as ingredients, the product can maintain its baking and functional properties while offering new flavors.

The first registered food product using the MN-Clearwater wheatgrass was a beer from Patagonia Provisions, and other products include several locally brewed beers and a limited-edition cereal from Cascadian Farm.

More information about MN-Clearwater, the first food-grade wheatgrass variety for public use, can be found in the Journal of Plant Registrations. Funding for this work was provided by the Initiative for Renewable Energy & the Environment, Minnesota Department of Agriculture, The Forever Green Initiative, and General Mills Foundation.



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NRCS announces EQIP funding application cut-off as part of the RCPP for July 17 The U.S. Department of Approximately \$1 mil-ducers who

lion is available for these

for Fiscal Year (FY) 2020

RCPP/EQIP will be for

applications received by

July 17, 2020. To apply for

this opportunity, produc-

ers should contact their

local USDA Service Cen-

ter before the application

evaluation period ends.

More information on these

projects can be found at

(https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/

wps/portal/nrcs/main/ks/

programs/farmbill/rcpp/),

and other programs are

The evaluation period

projects.

Agriculture (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is accepting applications for the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) as part of the Regional **Conservation Partnership** Program (RCPP). Four RCPP projects are being included in this effort:

Doniphan County road and fields sediment reduction;

• Improving working lands for Monarch butterflies:

• Native grazing lands protection in the Plains: and

ity.

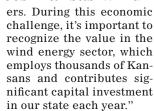
available at (https://www. nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/ Middle and lower nrcs/main/national/pro-

Neosho River water qualgrams/financial/rcpp/). NRCS EQIP assists pro-Gov. Kelly announces Kansas wind farm construction

Governor Laura Kelly has announced that Enel Green Power has begun construction work on a new 199 MW addition to the Cimarron Bend wind farm in Clark County.

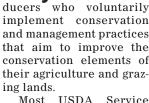
The \$281.4 million expansion will consist of 74 wind turbines, will be responsible for over 250 temporary jobs and add five to ten permanent operations and maintenance positions.

"Wind energy production has been an absolute win for our state, in terms of its benefits for the environment, Kansas business and residential consumers," Governor Kelly said. "The Enel Green Power expansion is even more proof of Kansas' appeal as one of the nation's top wind energy produc-



The 200 MW expansion alone is estimated to generate an additional \$49 million in lease payments to local landowners and over \$18 million in new revenue to fund schools and public services over its lifetime. When the addition is complete, Cimarron Bend will generate over 2.7 TWh total per year, equivalent to avoiding 1.5 million tons of CO2emissions.

"Kansas is uniquely positioned to be a regional and national leader in the development and expan-



Most USDA Service Centers are open for business by phone appointment only. Producers wishing to conduct business with NRCS are required to call and schedule an appointment. Field work continues with appropriate social distancing and staff continue to work with producers by phone and online tools. More information and location of Service Centers can be found at farmers.gov/coronavirus.

sion of renewable energy particularly through wind power," Commerce Secretary David Toland said. "Not only will this expansion create much-needed jobs in our state, but it will help move Kansas forward as we create innovation, grow businesses and foster an energy market that is affordable and efficient. I would like to thank Enel Green Power for its commitment to Kansas communities."

The Cimarron Bend expansion will include support for Evergy's Renewables Direct program and help fuel the development of new wind energy investment in Kansas. The program features a "green" tariff approved by the Kansas Corporation Commission in 2018 that allows companies, cities, universities and other commercial and industrial customers to offset some or all of their energy usage through a renewable source.

"As Kansas' wind leader, Enel Green Power is proud to step forward to generate new jobs and economic growth for Kansas during this challenging time." said Georgios Papadimitriou, Head of Enel Green Power in the US and Canada. "Most importantly, we remain firm in our commitment to protect the health and safety of our workers and host communities as we execute this expansion safely and sustainably."

Kansas currently ranks No. 2 in the nation for wind energy production as a share of total electricity generation, according to the AWEA annual market report. In 2019, wind energy surpassed coal for the first time as the largest energy source for generat-



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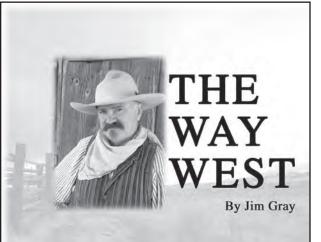
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Boosting Kansas City

Most Kansans recognize Kansas City as "The" great economic engine on our eastern border. Westport, now part of Kansas City, outfitted wagon trains before going out on the Santa Fe and Oregon-California trails. Thousands of travelers arrived on Kansas' shores after disembarking from river boats at Kansas City. But Kansas City's role as the leading economic wonder on our eastern border was certainly not assured.

St. Joseph became a formidable trade center after the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad reached there in 1859. The frontier railroad delivered the first letter for the inaugural ride of the Pony Express in 1860. Across the Missouri River, northwest of Kansas City, the Union

Eastern Division (UPED) established operations at Leavenworth, Kansas, building westward across Kansas. Leavenworth was the first town established in Kansas and had its own aspirations toward becoming a leading center of commerce. The Atchison and Topeka Railroad, chartered in 1859, added Atchison to the list. Butterfield's Overland Despatch began operations from Atchison in 1865, opening the Smoky Hill Trail for commercial transportation.

Kansas City had serious commercial competition from its neighbors, especially for railroad service. The Pacific Railroad, (Missouri Pacific) built across the state of Missouri on the south side of the Missouri River to Kansas time Kansas City boosters realized that a rail connection to St. Louis and the east was a wonderful asset, however, the Pacific Railroad was limited to traffic south of the Missouri River. Without a bridge and a line to the north Kansas City was cut off from the rising economic force that was developing at Chicago.

In early 1866, the UPED was rapidly building to the west toward Lawrence, Kansas. Plans for construction of a bridge over the Kansas River between Kansas City and Wyandotte were being developed. The planned connection to the Pacific Railroad underscored the need for a Missouri River bridge and a line to the north.

There was a great rivalry between Kansas City and Leavenworth, and it looked as though Leavenworth was winning the bid for a bridge over the Missouri River. Negotiations were in the works to bring the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad across the river at Leavenworth on a spur line from Cameron, Missouri. The deal was nearly complete when Kansas City boosters learned that J.T.K. Hayward, a director for the railroad, had deceived them. Hayward had assured the Kansas City folks that he was working in their interest, but secretly he was promoting Leavenworth's bid. Directors for the Han-

nibal and St. Joseph were meeting in Boston, Massachusetts, to approve the spur extension to Leavenworth. When they learned of Hayward's treachery the Kansas City faction made a last-ditch effort to turn the tide in their favor. General John W. Reid and Colonel Theodore S. Case immediately started for Boston to present Kansas City's offer to bring the spur line to them. Colonel Kersev Coates was in Washington D.C. From Kansas City, Colonel Charles E. Kearney, the director of the local railroad initiative, wired Coates to travel to Boston and delay the contract until Reid and Case could get there.

When Coates arrived at the meeting, he found that the board of directors had already agreed to the terms of the contract. Fortunately, execution of the contract had been delayed over the weekend until the following Monday, June 4. 1866. Reid and Case were carrying a little-known pre-Civil War contract that directed the Hannibal and St. Joseph to build a spur to Kansas City. With that legal ammunition in hand a weekend meeting with general manager, James F. Joy, succeeded in a postponement of the contract with Leavenworth. To gain full recognition for the old contract Kansas City was required to procure

Congressional approval to bridge the Missouri River. Timing was everything.

A Congressional committee was scheduled to review a bill concerning construction of river bridges that Monday morning. Congressman Robert T. Van Horn went to the chairman of the committee prior to the morning opening," and after some difficulty, and full explanations, got him to agree to admit an amendment for a bridge at Kansas City." The bill was the first item on the agenda. Van Horn presented his amendment, and it was accepted. A representative from Leavenworth tried to attach an amendment for a bridge at Leavenworth, but he was too late! The bill had passed. Kansas City won

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the right to bridge the Missouri River, guaranteeing the construction of the rail connection from Cameron. Missouri, and direct rail access to Chicago.

The Hannibal Bridge was completed with an opening celebration on July 3, 1869, furthering Kansas City's position as the leading economic powerhouse. Construction of the Hannibal Bridge is a story unto itself. A story to be told next week 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 kansascowboy@ kans.com.



Pacific Railway Company, City in 1865. At about this new grazing option on the horizon

By Lisa Moser

Anyone with a gluten sensitivity may be familiar with teff (Eragrostis tef), a cereal crop from Ethiopia that is gluten-free and often used in cooking.

But they may be surprised to know that it is also gaining popularity as a grass grown for hay production and cattle grazing.

"Teff is a warm season annual grass that is being grown in the U.S. as a forage hay crop," said Jaymelynn Farney, associate professor and Extension specialist with Kansas State University's Southeast Agricultural Research Center in Parsons.

"Once teff is established, producers are able to get two to three cuttings per year," said Farney, a recent guest on the Beef Cattle Institute's Cattle Chat podcast. "It is also a fine stem grass that is a good substitute for alfalfa for horses that have metabolic issues."

The challenge can be in getting it to grow, Farney

said.

"It is a very fine seed and getting it established is an issue. When we make the seed bed, we often use a cultipacker. If you drill deeper than 1/8-inch it will not grow," Farney said, noting another drawback for some producers is that it has to be planted each year.

An advantage is that teff is drought-tolerant and grows rapidly. She said the quality can quickly deteriorate if it isn't cut when it first reaches maturity.

"I've seen teff go from perfect quality to poor quality in three days,' Farney said.

Along with growing teff for hay, Farney said it can also be grazed with the right management plan.

'Teff is a shallow rooted plant so it can't be grazed until 45 days after it was planted or roughly the same time you would take that first cutting of hay," Farney said. She cited a study in Oklahoma

in which 850 stocker calves were raised on 320 acres of teff over the summer, and said the cattle thrived.

For cattle producers interested in using teff in a grazing management plan, "I recommend they get the first cutting of hay and then let it regrow a couple inches before turning out cattle to graze it," Farney said. The first cutting typically provides the highest nutrient quality.

For a brief overview of teff production and grazing, tune into the BCI Cattle Chat podcast.

For more in-depth information on growing teff, listen to a podcast that Farney recently launched called Dr. Js Beef. Episode 2 features the attributes of teff grass as a forage.

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Page 10 Grass & Grain, June 30, 2020 Milk production in Kansas up two percent

Milk production in Kansas during May 2020 totaled 335 million pounds, up 2% from May 2019, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows was 169,000 head, 7,000 head more than May 2019. Milk production per cow averaged 1,985 pounds.

FLINT HILLS CHASE COUNTY HOMES & ACREAGES

647 MIDDLE CREEK RD, ELMDALE, KS: This beautiful Lime stone home built in 1891 sits on 43+/- acres with quality cropland. timber and Middle Creek. You will enjoy the charm from yester year with 5 bedrooms, 5 baths and 3,357 sq. ft. and the modern conveniences from all the updates and a recently added master living area. This property is immaculate! Other improvements include a Limestone smokehouse, 30'x60' Morton Building, and a 24'x48' Morton open front building. Listed at \$549,000.00

1594 T RD, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KS: Located just 5 miles from Cottonwood Falls, this beautiful 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath home was built in 2011 offers 1,740 sq. ft. on the main floor plus a full finished walk out basement and attached two car garage. The 19.4+/- acres has beautiful views of the Flint Hills to the south plus a roping arena and a 5 stall open horse barn with tack room. Listed at \$429,000.00

Visit: GriffinReal	EstateAuction.com for virtual	l tours, photos & videos
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SIGNS & ADVERTISING SIGNS inc: Geronimo/Quivira street sign on pole; 1940's Gooch's Best spinner; Pepsi light up spinner; 54" 1952 Drink Coca-Cola vertical bottle; International Harvester Service & Parts; Century Tires: Richardson Rootbeer tin barrel sign; Servel-Electrolux Kerosene Refrigerator from Salina; 1920s O-Cedar mop display; '50s Zerex Antifreeze service station; Montgomery Ward porcelain 6 1/2'; '50s 7 UP Soda Fountain in 7 UP frame; Chevron Delco (NOS); 1960s AC Delco driveway service (NOS); Dutch Boy (NOS); Mobilgas Friendly Service; '50s Pioneer Chain Saws; Keen Kutter Tools from Hillsboro; AC Delco parts air conditioning; Drive In Theater w/speed limit; Earl May Seed Co; Sovereign Service gas station road map; Lions Club w/reflective paint; Star Lumber Diamond Edge; Odd Fellows 30" from Chapman, Ks.; Country Store neon (Milk-Bread-Pop); Marl-boro Cowboy; 36" Sign Shop w/hanger; Methodist Church; '60s Colonel Sanders portrait from KFC; CLOCKS all work ('50s Drink Coca-Cola; Mobil Pegasus; '60s Chevrolet Dealership; Budweiser Bud Light neon; '60s Winchester Arms; '50s 7UP; 1970s 7UP Peter Max store; 1970s Ford Motorcraft; Spartan Radio Dealers; Murphy's Time to Feed); 1946 REO Speedwagon large calendar Abilene, Ks; THER-MOMETERS: (Delco Batteries glass front; 36" Ex-Lax); MENU BOARDS: (Grapette; 1948 Champion Bread; Robinson Flour Mill Salina); 1900s Crescent Tools oak display cabinet; National cash register; McCaskey unusual cash drawer; Oil Racks: ('50s Penzoil rack w/cans; '50s Alemite CD-2 w/Mickey Rooney; Gulf oil: '50s Wynn's Friction Proofing); 1954 Soap Box Derby Shell Gasoline-Stanley Tools-Chevrolet tool board award; '50s Fram Oil Filters tool rack; '50s Blue Jet Chain Saw store display; '60s counter Coke dispenser; Dad's Root Beer barrel: Pepsi Cola Double Dot syrup drum; Coca Cola picnic coolers; assortment of Coke advertising old & collectible; Coke trays & bottles; 1928 red counter top gumball machine; Adams Chewing gum 1 cent machine: double & triple headed gumball machines; Chlorophyll gum machine; Monroe Shock floor ashtray; Tom's peanut jars.

TOYS, POLITICAL & COLLECTIBLES

Concert Roller organ working; 29 cobs for organ: rare Hawkeye basket refrigerator; 1950s Eska IHC open grill pedal tractor; 1918 WWI Liberty Loan Scout Treasury medal; Boy Political buttons (McKinley, Taft, Smith, Landon, Willkie, large assortment of other): FDR Man of the Hour clock; Kennedy tapestry; Salina pinback buttons; 1886 BF Gleason fold up funeral table; brass keys w/casket key; Pennsylvania Dutch redware by Don Greth; blue crock bowl; Santa

Note: This is a very nice auction, there are many good advertising pieces and many good cast iron toys; Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC 785-738-0067



I'm writing this morning from Pampa, Texas, where Dr. Jake and I are visiting with folks from the White Deer Land Museum. Anita Gullett, their director, is just the most amazing woman. We are collaborating on an expanded brochure, a booklet on the German Family Story and how our two museums tell that story

Many of you are familiar with the story of the family. From northern Georgia, the family moved westward, in increments, eventually seeking a new

Fe calendar: leather tool box:

apothecary bottles; porcelain

lavatory w/gold trim made in

England; GE copper ship's

spotlight; kerosene fire fighters

parade lantern; several store

scales; Singer treadle sewing

machine; oak pattern back

rocker; parlor stove; tins inc:

Blue Boar tobacco. Montgom-

ery Ward, Banquet Imperial; tip

trays; Frederick Remington

Done in the Open book of

drawings; Charles Russell

Paintings of old American

West book; Tropical stamp

album; uncanceled plate block

stamp album: Cunard line

Queen Mary menus & other

pieces; rare Spilhaus space

Gem fountain pens; Jewel-

ry (Indian, Crystal & other);

Phlueger reel; assortment

of other collectibles; TOYS:

cast iron banks: (Billy Bounce; Policeman; Sailor; Donkey;

Horses; Bear; Buffalo; Vindex

Bulldog; Safes; Deer; Arcade

goose; mechanical trick dog;

Arcade Goodluck horse w/

label: AC Williams horse: Hub-

lev Rainv Dav Duck: many oth-

ers); German tin horse trolley

mint; Ives 1890 ladder wagon;

Wilkins ladder truck; AC Wil-

liams touring car; 1890's han-

som cab; scare articulated

transitional ladder truck; lves

horse drawn Adams Express:

Marx Ring A Ling Circus wind-

up; Wilkins Farm Dray; Ives

Two Donkey dump cart; Weed-

en steam engine; Kenton 2nd

largest Columbia Administra-

clock;

Conklin, Waterman &

home in Colorado. A Cheyenne raiding party led by Medicine Water and Mochi (husband and wife), attacked the family in Logan County, Kansas. The mother and father and three children were killed. Four girls were taken and remained with the Chevenne for several weeks before being rescued or traded. The rescue of the two younger girls occurred during the Battle of Mc-Clellan Creek in the Texas Panhandle. All these incidents are pieces of what was called the Red River War. Who knew it extended as far north as Kansas?

The White Deer Land Museum is in the process of creating an extensive exhibit on the Red River War that should be open around the first of the year. At the Fort Wallace Museum, we are working on interpretation and are expanding the German Family exhibit.

It is an incredible experience to work with these great folks in telling these important stories. The tragedy of the Plains Wars is heartbreaking. But it is important, and it is important to study it. The raiding party who attacked the German Family had been attacked at Sand Creek and at Washita. Violence begat violence.

Our neighbors at the Keystone Gallery on Highway 83 south of Oakley are always up to something creative, finding dinosaurs and making art. Just before the shutdown, an exhibit opened at the Sternberg Museum in Hays, "Prairie Ocean: Long Time, No Sea" by Ray Troll and Chuck Bonner. The exhibit honored Chuck's fossil-hunting family. The exhibit has been extended into September.

The multi-talented Chuck has teamed with another friend, Stan Detrixhe (pronounced De-Tree), for an art exhibit at the

Ellsworth Arts Center.

Chuck grew up helping his family search for fossils and worked preparing fossils at the Sternberg while attending Fort Hays State where he earned degrees in art and painting. He and his wife, Barbara Shelton, operate the Keystone Gallerv where folks have been flocking to learn about fossils for years. Many of his paintings feature what Chuck calls "invented landscapes."

Stan was born in Concordia and grew up in Hays. After service in the the Navy, he earned a BA in painting and printmaking in 1981 from San Diego State University. He worked for High Plains Stained Glass as a designer. He and his wife moved into a country schoolhouse and he turned one of the rooms into his studio. Stan said Mary was his biggest cheerleader. She passed away in 2018.

These two talented men have put together a very unique exhibit and it runs through August 14.

Deb Goodrich is the host of the Around Kansas TV Show and the Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum. She chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200, the bicentennial of the historic trail. Contact her at author. debgoodrich.com.

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ART & KANSAS REGIONAL ART PRINTS

Many oil paintings & watercolors. Prints and original art by Kansas artists including Lloyd Charles Sanderson; Foltz; Charles Rogers; Glenn Golton; Mary Welch; Roy Mason; Paula Smith; William Dickerson; Ted Hawkins and others.

INDIAN & GUNS

Extensive silver & turquoise jewelry collection inc: 2 concho belts; squash blossoms and other necklaces, bracelets, rings, belt buckles, bolos, and more; Indian pottery, baskets, rugs; Pendelton blankets; art; arrowheads & tools; GUNS inc: Ithaca 16 ga shotgun; Stevens double barrel 20 ga; Stevens 22 crack shot: Smith & Wesson 38 special; antique pocket 22 pistol.

ADVERTISING, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Signs inc: Columbia Grafanolas; John Deere Whitewater, Ks; Phillips 66 porcelain double side; Coca Cola; early Automobile Association; American Express; many other signs; Hall Lipton Ice Tea dispenser; fishing rod store display rack; needle store display; early Goodyear Tire Evidence dealer promo book; pocket companions; feed sacks; paper advertising; thermometers; advertising wood crates; Atwater Kent shipping crate; oversized slide rule; wood straight razor trade sign; Steffens Dairy pail; salesman sample lighter set; Coleman lanterns: other advertising; Railway Commerical Cabinet co stacking oak bookcase; hanging art glass ceiling fixtures: Art Deco bronze

German Shepherd; Art Deco carved marble panther lamp: large plaster bust; dog head fireplace set; store display cabinet; early wood tool chest; oak telephone; 1830 sampler; fireman's helmet; gold scale; glass minnow trap; animal traps; railroad lantern; bookends; door stops; large cast iron alligator; photos & albums; fruit jars; Lindsborg souvenir items; Kansas State signed basketball & bank; gumball machine; Porcelain & Glass inc: Belleek & Fenton; Art pottery inc: Roseville, Van Briggle, Coors, Rookwood, others; Anri figural barware & bottle stopper collection; Toys inc: Akro Agate sets in boxes: batterv ops; candy containers; cast iron; pressed steel; tin; Texaco fire truck; cap guns; assortment of other quality collectibles.

Note: This is a quality individual collection. Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction. com. This is a large auction with many quality pieces of art, Indian, advertising & collectibles.

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Doctors Buggy and Single Top Buggy GUNS: Win M-1400 20 ga; Win M-1897 12 ga; Marlin M-60 22cal; Stevens Scout 22 cal; H&R M-922 Revolver 22 cal; RG M-23 Revolver 22cal; Power Master M-760 .177 Pellet and BB Combo; BB Pistol: Misc Ammo.

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Flaring Tools; Misc. Bolts; Pipe Wrenches; Air Tools including Ratchets, Impacts, Grinders, Chisels; Farrier Tools; Log Chains and Boomers; Mini Floor Jack(collector); Handyman Jack; Old Wrenches; Wood Clamps; Pliers; Saws; Copper Tubing; Tarps; Stepladder; Various Tool Boxes; plus more.

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES: Servel and Consul Propane Refrigerators; FrosTex 240 Propane Chest Freezer; Tappan 30" Propane Range Warm Morning Propane Heating Stove; May-tag Wringer Washer(flex shaft); 2- 3pc bedroom Suites(full); China Hutch; Book Case; Night Stand; Plank Bt Chairs; Folding Chairs; Iron Bed; Glider Rocker; Sofa; Recliner; Baby Bed and High Chair Kneehole Desk ; Dressers and Chest of Drawers 2-31 Day Elgin Clocks; Elgin Mantel Clock; Cuckoo Clocks; Bushel Baskets; Kerosene Heater; Wood en Cabinets; Cast Iron Tea Kettles; Shoe Scraper; Chicken Feeder Planter; Pitcher Pumps; Hog Scalders; Landscape Windmill; Painted 2 Man Saw and Buzz Saw Blade; Crocks; Single and Dbl Wash Tubs; Wash Board; Slaw Cutter; Coffee Grinder Kitchen Scales; Ice Tongs; Old Tins; Cast Iron Tea Kettles; Cast Iron Budweiser Hitch; Cast Iron Toys Horses and Carriages; Cherry Pitter; Milk Cans; Meat Grinders; Oil Cans; Cow Bells; Traps; Harness Parts Leather Working Tools; JD Cast Emblem(old); Mounted Bobcat in Glass Case; Games and Puzzles; Lots of Bedding; Old Jars and Bottles; Canning Jars; Coleman Lanterns; Oil Lamps; Buggy Lanterns; Granite Tea Kettles, Cookers and Pots; Stain less Bowls; Kitchen Utensils; Tupperware and Rubbermaid; Cooking Pots and Pans; Candy Dishes Depression and Carnival Glass; China and Water Sets; Pyrex; Silverware; Pie and Bread Pans; Red Top Butter Churn(top only); Victoria Strainer; Rugs Linens and Dresser Scarfs; Doilies; Cups and Saucers; Cookie Jars; Cleaning Supplies; Custom IH Sewing Machine Tractor; Old Toys and Dolls; DBL Horse- Rocking Horse(old); Childrens Books; History and Family Books; many more items not listed.

NOTE: Fred was a Mechanic and a Handyman, so you will find a wide variety of good mechanic and shop tools. They both were collectors so the selection is good!! Come and spend a full evening with us as everything sells from wall to wall. Thanks Morris

ESTATE OF FRED T. & GERTIE YODER

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Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

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

Always great online Equipment auctions www.purplewave.com

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 4 — Art & Kansas regional art prints, Indian items, guns, advertising, antiques & collectibles including porcelain & glass held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 5 — Beautiful china cabinet, furniture, appliances, Lenox china, Haviland plates, collectibles, figural whiskey decanters, guns, jewelry held at Manhattan for Gay Weiss Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 5 -Signs & advertising, clocks, thermometers, menu boards, oil racks & more; toys, political & collectibles including political buttons. Frederick Remington Done in the Open book of drawings, Charles Russell paintings of old American West book & more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

July 9 — Tractors. equipment, farm supplies, Doctors Buggy and Single Top Buggy, guns, mechanic & shop tools, household & collectibles & more more held at Hutchinson for Estate of Fred T. & Gertie Yoder. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

July 9 — Absolute Real estate auction held at Minneapolis. Auctioneers:

Wilson Realty & 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.

2011 Ford July 11 -XLT F-150 Ford Super Crew pickup, 1995 Gold Star flatbed trailer, 1950 Willys-Overland G13A Jeep (not running), 1949 Ford 8N tractor, tools, lawn & garden, household goods, collectibles & miscellaneous held at Beatrice for Tom Vanover Sr. Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Harden & Sommerhalder.

July 11 - Collectible car: 1955 Chevrolet BelAir; collectibles including Fontanini Nativity set/ figurines, train sets, models. 100s vintage to modern toys; household & misc. for Mark & Kathy Shuck. Also selling 700+ lots of coins all held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

July 11 - 1980 Chevy Impala 4 door. 8x20 enclosed heavy metal storage container/van box. Black Max 12hp generator, antiques & collectibles, household, kitchen items & more held near Herington for The Estate of Elmer. Leona and Bertha Otte. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

July 11 - Estate Auction held at Blue Rapids for Donald & Barbara Stuart Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

July 11 — Antique car (1930 Model A car, 2 door coupe), farm equipment, shop items, furniture, antiques & collectibles, household, lawn & garden & more held near Tribune for Roe & Janet Johnson. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

July 11 — Small Kubota tractor & equipment, antiques & collectibles, old toys, tools & shop items, lawn & garden, household, building materials & misc., lots of hunting, fishing, camping & outdoor items, large collection of Ducks Unlimited collectibles including pictures, hand carved ducks, statues & more held at Westphalia for Kenneth Craighead Estate. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service. July 11 - Vehicles, tractors, small farm equipment, boat, mowers & yard tools, etc., shop tools, lots of Craftsman tools, furniture, TVs, appliances, antiques, primitives, collectibles, household & misc. iron pieces held at Smith Center for Lorraine Bartley Estate.

July 11 — Bobcat, tractors, body shop equipment, furniture, household & collectibles items held at Goessel for Lowell & Bonnie Heinrichs, Heinrichs Collision Repair. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

July 11 — Household, pedal tractors, pedal cars, gun, dolls & toys, woodworking equipment & miscellaneous held at Nortonville for John Pantle Living Estate. Auctioneers: Chew Auction Service, Robert Chew.

July 11 - 2013 Ford Escape (1 owner), Merlin Elite Pro HD enhanced vision pro-reading magnifying machine, approx. 90 piece set Lenox Christmas Holly china, Heirloom Sterling "Damask Rose," 13 hand guilted guilts, artwork, jewelry, other glassware, crocks & collectible items held at Manhattan for Eunice Bradley Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 11 — Coins held at (new location) in Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

July 11 - Contents auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

AUCTION for LORRAINE BARTLEY ESTATE SATURDAY, JULY 11, 2020 — 9:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATIÓN: 315 S. Gárfield — SMITH CENTER, KS VEHICLES: 1995 Buick LaSabre 148,561 mi.; 1991 Chev. pickup TRACTORS & SMALL FARM EQUIP .: IH McCormick Farmall M w PS, new rubber; Ford 8N tractor w/3 pt.; 6' rear 3 pt. blade; IH tractor rear hitch; 3 pt. center bars; 3 pt. crane; 3 pt. post hole digger; 2 btm. 3 pt. plow; axles; Ford tractor slip clutch; Comfort Cover for Ford tractor Case umbrella. BOAT, CAMPER & FISHING: Bee Craft boat w/Mercu ry 500 mtr & trailer; life vests; fishing tackle & poles; 1973 Wildernes: pull type camper (needs work). MOWERS & YARD TOOLS: 32" cu Craftsman Riding Mower LT3000; Murray 10" tiller; Atlas tiller; B&D hedge trimmer; Rain Tractor; Homelite weedeater; Huskee cultivator Toro Power Sweep; porch swing; yard benches; yard art; bird baths metal lawn chair; wheelbarrows. SHOP TOOLS inc: 15 gal. Craftsmar 150 Psi air compressor w/hose reel: cement mixer: Lincoln welder 225 amp w/helmet; 6" bench grinder; alum. ladders; Hi-Lift jack; Coleman 4 hp. air compressor; Rockwell Delta 10" table saw; Bosch cordless drill driver; hyd. jacks; insulated step ladders; Craftsman 16" scrol saw; Craftsman belt & disk sander; Homelite chain saw; 3/4" socket set Power Glide port. tool set w/drill, saw, corner sander; routers & bits Sunex ¾" deep impact socket set; B&D jig saw; Nice Shopforce dril press 16 spd; Makita palm sander; New Tradesman table saw w/stand Car Ramps; B&D Cut off Saw; Nice US General Tool Box on Rollers Craftsman ratchet wrenches; Black Hawk punches; 3T floor jack; lots o Craftsman Tools; Porter Cable Saws All; Remington 30 hp. chain saw Schauer battery charger. GUNS: Hiawatha mdl 130 VR 12ga. shotgun J. Stevens SS 410; Marlin mdl 80 bolt action 22; Remington Sporter ized 30-06 w/Nikon field scope; Winchester 94 AE 30-30 w/Weave scope; Sako 30-06 w/Leopold scope; misc. shells. FURNITURE & TVs. APPLIANCES. ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, COLLECTIBLES: Glass ware; fancywork; 45 rpm. records & console record player; marbles books; wooden artillery boxes; Chenille bedspread; CI Frog & CI Pig Bank; Wuest Binoculars 8x40; Jewelry; kitchen primitives; 3 gal. Red Wing crock; Enamelware; iron wheels; platform scale; saddle; Western Flyer Town & Country wagon; Flexible Flyer III sled; Misc. Household. MISC. IRON PIECES & MUCH MORE!

Please go to our website For Full Listing! www.woltersauctionandre.com

Grass & Grain, June 30, 2020 July 18 — Tractor & 3 auctioned

pt. equipment zero turn mower, log splitter, lawn & garden equipment, trailer, tools & shop items, furniture & household, camping, fishing & outdoor equipment, lawn & patio furniture, antiques & collectibles, clothing & misc. at Burlington for James David & Julijanna Lichlyter. Auctioneers:

July 12 — Real Estate:

2 bedroom, 1 bath home

nestled on just under 5

acres with mature trees

and panoramic views.

Also selling furniture &

appliances, glassware, an-

tiques, collectibles, yard

& tools & miscellaneous held at Westmoreland.

Auctioneers: Crossroads

Real Estate & Auction,

nali pickup, JD 260 skid

steer, accessories, JD 3046

tractor with loader, ma-

chinery, 32' trailer, live-

stock equipment, tools,

shop supplies & miscel-

laneous held North of

Abilene for Gary & Dixie

Bergmeier. Auctioneers:

Estate auction - 3 tracts

of land including Tract 1:

310 acres m/l native grass,

timber, excellent hunting;

Tract 2: 478 acres m/l na-

tive grass, some timber;

Tract 3: 788 acres m/l na-

tive grass, timber, plenti-

ful water supply at Yates

Center. Online at: www.

vaughnroth.com. Auction-

eers: Vaughn-Roth Land

m/l of Osage and Wabaun-

see Counties farmland of-

fered in four tracts held at

Harveyville. Auctioneers:

Farmers National Compa-

July 16 — Automobiles

including 1992 Chevy

LT1 blue Corvette, 2 door

coupe, 2004 Dodge Ram

3500, household, collect-

ibles & miscellaneous held

at Beatrice for Steven G.

Wehmer Estate. Auction-

eers: Jurgens, Henrichs.

goods & miscellaneous

held North of Abilene for

Gary & Dixie Bergmeier.

Auctioneers: Kretz Auc-

tion Service.

July 18 — Household

Hardin, Sommerhalder.

July 15 - 235.4 acres

Brokers.

ny.

July 14 - Online Real

Kretz Auction Service.

July 13 - 2015 GMC De-

LLC

Kurtz Auction & Realty Service. July 19 — Gun auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

July 21 — Online Real Estate auction - 3 tracts of land including Tract 1: 3 BR, 1 BA residence, newer shop and 5 acres: Tract 2:74 acres m/l tillable land adjoining Tract 1; Tract 3: Combination of Tracts 1 & 2 at Burlington. Online at: www.vaughnroth.com. Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers.

July 25 - 2015 Chevy Silverado crew cab 4x4, small tractors & 3 pt. equipment, trailers, metal lathe, shop tools & 34 guns held at Leroy for Kenneth & Sherry Garrett. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

July 30 — House, pickups, mower, tiller, household & miscellaneous at Miltonvale for Merlin Adee Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman &

auctioneer. August 8 — Contents and beam house (to be taken down and removed from property) held SW of Lindsborg for Hoffman Estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

August 8 & 15 - Household, antiques and miscellaneous at Herington for Irene Finley Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

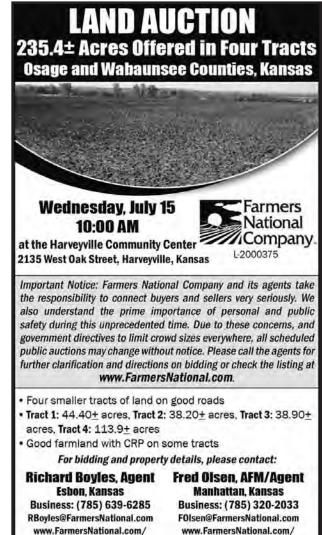
August 22 (rescheduled from June 6) — Farm machinery, trailers, 1976 Lincoln, antiques, farm supplies, tools, iron & miscellaneous held at Talmage for Twila (Mrs. Rosie) Holt. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

August 28 — Farm machinery, iron, shop tools & miscellaneous held near Herington for Duane Stroda. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

August 30 — Gun auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 19 — Household goods & collectibles at Clay Center for Betty (Mrs. Grant) Sump. 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 Burdiek (785-207-0434).



FredOlsen

Auctioneer: Van Schmidt

www.FarmersNational.com

Page 11

w/buffet, extra nice; Walnut Books, Cloth, Table cloths, handmade bench, shelf, chest; Glassware, Kitchen items, Cos-antique Oak wishbone dress- tume Jewelry, Hankies, some er; Whirlpool washer & dryer; 3 sewing machines & related items; Wurlitzer Spinet piano,

tume Jewelry, Hankies, some Tools, Antiques & Vintage, etc. Good Assortment of Furniture Lamps, etc.

NOTE: VERY, VERY partial list; storage areas unopened. Most in good condition. Come Early and Plan to Spend Late Afternoon and Early Evening at the Auction! LOTS TO SELL. Two rings possible.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 2020 — 3:00 PM

Located at 124 E. 10th St. – LYNDON, KANSAS Vintage Oak large farm table nice; Great selection of Vintage

Property of the late MILDRED McCREIGHT

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

AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 11, 2020 — 9:00 AM Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 200 N. Poplar, GOESSEL, KANSAS

BOBCAT, TRACTORS, BODY SHOP EQUIPMENT 2000 Bobcat 773 skidsteer, 1792 hrs., bucket & pallet forks; 1950 IH Farmall C tractor, overhauled, restored, with IH 2 btm. plow; 1959 MF 85 tractor, restored; MF 3 btm. plow, restored; AC 2 btm. plow; Island Clean 3000 downdraft dust collector; body shop racks; Hein-Werner floor jacks; Millermatic welder; Eastwood plasma 60 cutter; Snap-On sand blaster; masking cart unit; The Maxi dent puller; A-1 dent puller; air buffer; Magnum LA diesel steam cleaner; Infrared Tech port. dryer; Williams heat lamp; Snap-On plasma cutter; TP spray paint unit; paint stands; hood stand; blower vac; Central Machinery 48" brake; port-a-power; air ratchets & tools; All Pro 30-55K BTU space heater; magnetic tape; torch; polishing kits; shop table & vise; automotive supplies; bench grinder; saws; C-clamps; bits; wrenches; Five Star post hole digger; 4x8 2 wheel trailer; 18' car trailer with dove tail, ramps, winch; Troy-Bilt 8 hp rear tine tiller; 6' rotary mower; 80 gal. air compressor spot sprayer; cement mixer; Werner ladder; tie down straps; HD rec. hitches; Honda SP mower; panels; T-posts; shovels; forks; rakes; alum. row boat; line trimmer; fishing supplies; Round Oak stove; alum ramps; tile cutter; cast iron seats; barb wire; lawn spreader; chains & boomers; anvil; Craftsman lawn cart; dual saw; primers; paint; step stools; air grinder & drills; floor sweep; sand paper; shop press; 9000

watt generator; 3 pt. blade; shop lights; 16' gate. FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS Pie safe; school desks; ornate china hutch; wooden tables; Ig. & sm wardrobes; bed; dressers; wooden benches; trunk; Cedar chest; buffet with mirror; rocking horse; pictures; rocker; lamps; apple bowl set; pink depression; hobnail; crocks; Co-op dishes; china; GE refrigerator; pingpong table, recliner; Cedar boxes; Moundridge Creamery; Frankoma, covered dishes; platters; oil lamps; calendars; Mustang books; yearbooks; shelving; bedding; doll cradles; metal toys; quilts and frame; model cars; stain glass; old frames; hankies; games; dehumidifier Mossberg 500A modified 12 ga.; Remington Scotsman 511 clip .22; Springfield 947 12 ga. single shot; Daisy BB gun; picnic table; chicken feeders; cream cans; wagons; old bikes; well pulley; buzz saw rig; porch posts; bottles; barn door; scales; sled; & more.

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Schmidt Clerks & Cashiers/Lunch provided TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements

Sale Conducted by: WOLTERS AUCTION & REALTY 627 Market St., Box 68 • Portis, KS 67474 • 866-346-2071 Cols. Jim Wolters, Broker & Auctioneer Phone 785-346-2071; Cell 785-545-7097 Email: wauction@ruraltel.net • Website: www.woltersauctionandre.com

FARM ITEMS, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD SHOP EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUE CAR AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 11, 2020 — 10:00 AM (CST) (9:00MT)

LOCATION: From TRIBUNE, KS, 1 mi. North & 2 1/2 mi. East on Rd. O ANTIQUE CAR: 1930 Model A car, 2 door coupe, Kansas title, estorable

FARM EQUIPMENT: Ferguson model 40 tractor, gas, w/MF scoop; 1979 Gleaner L2 combine model for parts: 1999 Butler skid steer trailer, tilt deck; 1960 Case 930 comfort king tractor, propane, needs work; Case 4 bottom roll over plow; MF round baler; Slant 6 industrial tailwater pump; Case 16' chisel plow; 1954 Ford F-600 truck, 14' bed & hoist; Some salvage and older equipment, Mazda pickup etc.; 400 gal fuel tank w/110 volt pump; drill stem pipe: axles & wheels: used tires. SHOP ITEMS: Bench grinders; Pancake air compressor; Floor jacks; Clarke cut off saw; Pressure washer gas powered; Hand tools; Cherry picker; Motor stand; Metal work bench; 55 gal. 30 wt. motor oil in bulk tank; 25,000 kw pto generator on trailer; Radial arm saw; Small table saw; Jacks; Powermate 5000 portable aas powered generator: Ladders: everal halogen work lights; Shop vacs; Leroy portable air compressor on wheels & sand blasting pot; Small electric power tools; Lots of other tools. FURNITURE: Early American

dining table w/6 chairs & matching china cabinet (very nice); Pride_leather_lift chair; Trundle bed; Twin bed extra long; Queen

The Johnsons have sold there home and are moving and will sell some nice items at auction. Lunch served

ROE & JANET JOHNSON, OWNERS

TERMS: Cash or approved check day of sale. Everything sold as is No warranties expressed or implied. Not responsible for theft or accident. Announcements day of auction take precedence.

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

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SATURDAY, JULY 11, 2020 - 9:00 AM 2110 Harper Dg. Fairgrounds — LAWRENCE, KANSAS

COLLECTIBLE CAR 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air Car, 265 V8, powerglide 2 sp. au-to-transmission, 4 dr., 85K, 2nd Owner, Vin# VC55K104718 VERY NICE! COLLECTIBLES,

RichardBoyles

HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

Vintage Oak Chest w/hat box: Mid-Century Chest Drawers; cedar chests, child's 4' church pew; Hand Made Walnut Kitchenette Table; Oak Queen Anne Dining Table w/chairs; Maple drop-front desk; Canoe Paddle Coffee Table; Singer Treadle Sewing Machine; Maple Rocker: Fontanini Nativity Set/ Figurines; Train Sets NIB: Dillard's 4 piece Animated Christmas Set, The Holiday Express Animated Set, Bass Pro North Pole Special Set, ITA Orig-inal Bachmann Big Haulers) The Night Before Christmas/ Northern Express/Royal Blue/ Liberty Bell Limited/Gold Hill Express; Models: Shanghai, Revell, Challenger, Return Jedi, Star Trek, Military, Etc.; 100s Vintage to Modern Toys Most NIB !: Case IH 2388 Combine, 6000/7000Tractor Model, KC Power Lift & Bucket Trucks, John Deere Construction Machinery, IH 435 Steiger & Panther III, JD Truck Banks, 25-Die Cast Banks, Lionel 100th Hudson Steam Locomotive, Fisher Price, Nerf Hockey, Disney Pocahontas Keepsake Doll. Barbie's, Star Wars/G.I. Joe/ John West & Other Action Figurines, games/puzzles, child's dish sets, Dr. Seuss/Disney Golden Press Set/Children books, wooden Child's High Chair, Lincoln Logs, Hot Wheels & Case, Batman Ninjas, Sears Fort Apache Heritage Play Set plastic military men; Hallmark Keepsake Trains/Winnie Pooh Characters; Comics: MAD/Superman/Batman: 1975 Hesston & Winchester belt buckles; Karaoke iPod machine; Paint Ball Spyder Gun w/accessories (NEW!); marbles/shooters; colored jars; crock dough bowl; wooden sewing spools; records; Pyrex mixing bowl set; Sweet Flowers & Cavalier Stoneware sets; sets China Dishware; stemware; carboys; guitar; TREK 4000 & 7100 bikes; Vintage Schwinn 10 sp. bike; GE apt. refrigerator; books; canning supplies; 35 MM cameras; gun sighting vise; soda kegs; household décor: box lots (9:00 A.M.) many items too numerous to mention!

SELLER: MARK & KATHY SHUCK

COINS 700+ LOTS

1883/1890/1893 Carson City Silver Dollars; 100+ Morgan/Peace/ Am. Eagle Silvers Dollars; 50+ Eisenhower Dollars, \$1 Silver Certificates; 150+ 1877-1967 Half-Dollars; 60+ Quarters 1930-60; 250+ Dimes/Nickels 1800s-1900s; Large Cents; 100+ Indian Head Pennies; 100 Steel Pennies; 1000+ Wheat Pennies; Foreign Coins See Internet For Detailed Coin Lot List! Outstanding Collection of Coins!

Auction Note: Very Large Sit Down Auction with Many Unlisted Name Brand Items & Collectibles! Concessions: Worden Church Ladies INSPECTION DAY OF AUCTION ONLY!

Due to Covid 19 we are taking precautions for the health and well-be-ing 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

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tractor riding mower; Yard sprayers; Trager grill; Bag chairs; 3 bulb metal street lamp; Fire pit Shovels, rakes, hoes etc. **OTHER ITEMS:** Victory mobility scooter; Ping pong table; Electri cal & plumbing supplies; Air bed Electric fire place insert (nice) Pellet stove; Log coat stand Fans; Baskets; Many other items

size bed; Grandfather clock; En

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:

Oil lamps; Horse & buggy décor Antique high chair; Teddy Bear

collection; Boyds bear collec

tion: Antique kitchen cupboard

Santa collection; Crystal items

Antique baby buggy; Chicken décor collection; Doll collection;

Cookbooks; Platform scale; othe

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Lots of

nice pictures; Small kitchen appli

ances: Microwave ovens: Kitch

en décor; Lots of holiday decora-

tions, lots!; flower arrangements

for all seasons: 3 sets of china

3' stuffed snowman; Brand new

Christmas trees in boxes; Lug-

gage; Floor & table lamps; File

cabinets; Lots of new items in

boxes: Quilt racks: Handmade

gun cabinet; Golf clubs & bags

Lots of decoration items. LAWN & GARDEN: Patio swing:

3) sets of patio furniture; Yard

décor; 2) wheel barrows; Push lawn mower; Coolers; Craftsman

tertainment center

antique items



Cottonwood Silk In the Air

Many years ago this month, I was invited to the 75th Annual Southwestern Saskatchewan Sheep and Woolgrowers/Stockdog Trials in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan.

The night before the big do, I sat in Bernice's kitchen as she cut leg o'lamb into one-inch squares for shish kabob. I was helping skewer. The banquet was sold out, over 400 expected so there was a lot of cutting and skewering.

"How ya gonna cook this meat?" I asked. She explained she had four backyard BBQ grills lined up with an engineer and a fireman for each. Sounded good to me.

Saturday afternoon I spent at the fairgrounds watching the dog trials. That evening at the armory, four BBQ grills 'bout the size of a Toyota tire were set up on the lawn at the west entrance. A gentle breeze wafted through the cottonwood trees and carried the inviting scent of hot coals and sizzling shish kabob into the packed building. Inside, the crowd was excited, loud and beginning to perspire; folks seeing neighbors and friends, jostling at the bar and anticipating. Soon, smoke began to thicken in the hall. It was taking a long time to cook the kabobs.

The first forty or so people were served. The lab fat drippin' on the coals forced a continual re-stoking. During the next two and a half hours, the crowd grew restless but remained ever Canadian polite.

By the time the last group was served, the tables, silverware and walls were slick. Sweating people were glistening with lamb fat. Cottonwood fluff clung to cheeks, hats and the occasional butter pat. The M.C., a big boy wearin' a western suit and black cowboy hat, took the stage. He looked like a bronzed statue of a draft horse somebody'd sprayed with WD-40.

A succession of dignitaries brought congratulations from commissioners, premiers and prime ministers, not to mention a thorough review of the association's history including a reading of the entire minutes of the first meeting in 1914. A dance followed.

It was such a success that two years later I was invited back for the second annual 75th Annual Southwestern Saskatchewan Sheep and Woolgrowers/Stockdog Trials.

This time of year, cottonwood silk in the air makes me think of those good folks in Maple Creek and of others in small rural communities like Burke, Blackwell and Berrian Springs. Sunray, Syracuse and Spring Grove. Portales, Bloomfield, Lifingston, Lacomb, Wisner, Omak, Big Piney and Xenia...They represent the finest we country people have to offer. I sure am proud to be a part of y'all. www.baxterblack.com

Beef consumers seek transparency, brand trust

By Diane Meyer, American Hereford Association

Before grocery store shelves were laid bare in the early days of the ongoing pandemic, food researcher Anne-Marie Roerink of 210 Analytics released findings from an



Subscribe to Grass & Grain ONLINE at: grassandgrain.com annual study of meat case trends and consumer behavior.

"To me, transparency is the currency of trust, and the more we can show, the more the consumer will start to link again to the brand and to the eating experience, and that just means a win all the way around." — Anne-Marie Roerink

She shared what she learned with cattle producers at The Brand Marketing Summit, an event hosted by the American Hereford Association.

"To me, food is a fascinating category to look at as a researcher," Roerink said. "We've been doing the Power of Meat on behalf of the Food Marketing Institute and the National North American Meat Institute."

Researchers have conducted the study for about 15 years, asking 1,500 consumers detailed questions about their meat purchases.

"We tend to look at consumer behavior and attitudes a lot, and that means what does a consumer do in the grocery store, how do they interact with our food at home? What are their attitudes as it relates to the meat category in specific?" Roerink said. "With all of that information we hope to help the meat industry all the way from farm to fork, as we say, be better at really meeting the needs and the wants, which is a big thing in today's environment of the consumer."

In asking consumers these questions, Roerink and her team are able to gather valuable information to pass on to the producers. For the beef industry, she offered insight.

"Where I think the beef industry has a lot of ground to gain is in teaching people more about beef, so to make sure that not everything is ground or meatballs or burgers, but really giving the younger generations more comfort with preparing roasts and ribs and what they consider the more difficult cuts, as well," she said.

When it comes to the next generation of shoppers, transparency will win the day, Roerink explained.

"We have a lot of opportunity to connect with millennials in new and different ways. It's also a lot more need for transparency," she said. "It's wanting to know more about where does it come from, where was it raised, how was it raised, what did it eat, and I think that is a huge opportunity for producers to connect with consumers on."

"To me, transparency is the currency of trust, and the more we can show, the more the consumer will start to link again to the brand and to the eating experience, and that just means a win all the way around," Roerink said.

At the meatcase, branded-beef programs are one way the nation's cattle producers are capitalizing on a great eating experience — and building a positive story about how their product is raised.



deadline is August 1st.

We will be BACK TO REGULAR SCHEDULE **THURSDAY, JULY 9th!**

• 6'8" x 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER METAL TOP

IN STOCK TODAY
 Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeder

• 6'8" x 24' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER

42' ROUND BALE DUMP TRAILERS

• HEAVY DUTY FEED BUNKS (Silage & Grain)

• HEAVY DUTY 5000# GRAIN TOTE

Address:	City:	State:	Zip:
Horse Name:	Breed/	Reg#:	
Color:	Age:	Mare / Geldi	ng / Stallion
Comments/Footn	otes:		
Catalog Fee:	**PLEASE INCLUDE COPY OF REGISTRATIO	N PAPERS**	
	e terms and conditions set forth by Farmers & Ranchers Co	The International Control of Cont	
and the second	Yearling Sale- Catalog Fee \$75 Horse Competition \$150- catalog borses only! (N	New This Year)	
Ranch F&R Fu	Horse Competition \$150- catalog horses only! (N uturity- please only check this box if this horse is d out, the cost will be the catalog fee plus \$20 pass out f	s also in the sale fee. The catalog fee in non	-refundable.
Ranch F&R Fu	Horse Competition \$150- catalog horses only! (N uturity- please only check this box if this horse is d out, the cost will be the catalog fee plus \$20 pass out f is registered only if papers and transfers are to F & R bef	s also in the sale fee. The catalog fee in non fore the sale.	-refundable.
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Ranch F&R Fu If the horse is passed Horses will be sold a	Horse Competition \$150- catalog horses only! (N uturity- please only check this box if this horse is d out, the cost will be the catalog fee plus \$20 pass out f is registered only if papers and transfers are to F & R bef Seller's check will be mailed out after 5 business da held on any and all incomplete paperwork until proper pa	s also in the sale fee. The catalog fee in non fore the sale. ays. Checks will be aperwork is turned into F&R.	
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For Information or estimates, contact:

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

Check our listings each week on our website at www.fandrlive.com

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Cody Schafer 620-381-1050 Durham, KS Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS

Kevin Henke H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525 Agenda, KS

Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS Farmers & Ranchers Livestock

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