



Soil Health Partnership invests in long-term future

By Lucas Shivers

A team called the Soil Health Partnership (SHP) explores farmer-center soil health practices in the real-world to make lasting changes.

"As much as anything farmers have done in 100 years, this focus on soil health is probably our best avenue to ensure that our children and grandchildren can continue to live in rural America," said Keith Byerly, SHP Kansas and Nebraska field manager. "Instead of asking the soil to keep giving to us, we can seek to maintain a balance over the long term."

SHP is a non-profit within the National Corn Growers Association. SHP works with all commodity groups and more than 200 producers from across the nation.

SHP combines several different angles of the agriculture sector to put together a farmer-led coalition to focus work and results in the area of soil health.

"The recommendations from our team are different from what a grower gets when working with their local agronomist," Byerly said. "It takes so much time to stay current on all the different phases of agronomy, and our team maintains a focus on the latest research and practical applications of soil health. We are there to help interpret what it means for each farm and farmer."

As one of many SHP support staff members, Byerly grew up in the countryside of Nebraska. Byerly graduated with a degree in agronomy from the University of Nebraska Lincoln and has been a Certified Crop Advisor since 2002.

Byerly previously worked with precision agriculture focusing on data services, prescriptions, and hardware. Raised in rural Nebraska, Byerly



For Kansas, one of the biggest management practices includes the incorporation of cover crops. *Courtesy photo*

said he holds a personal appreciation for soil, groundwater and irrigation management.

Getting Off the Ground

SHP started with the first field sites in 2014.

"We saw a gap in the system," Byerly said. "We needed someone to be more active to help our soil become better for future generations. We started in the 'I' states of Illinois, Iowa and Indiana and expanded our footprint from there."

The first sites in Kansas came along in 2018.

"We have a good presence in the north central and east part of the state," Byerly said. "A lot of our recruits come from state commodity groups."

SHP projects are focused on the growers conducting active research on their farms.

"We have a roadmap to follow," Byerly said. "We're dedicated to the documentation and framework, but we want real-world, adaptive research first."

Partner Profile

Hayden Guetterman with Guetterman Brothers

Family Farms near Bucyrus, joined SHP in 2019. Guettermans produces row crops with a rotation of soybeans, corn and winter wheat on more than 10,000 acres.

Hayden returned home from college in 2017 to farm full time as a fifth-generation farmer, alongside his grandpa, dad and three uncles. Passionate about conservation, Hayden's grandpa attended a soil conservation banquet in the 1980s, and the farm has been 100% no-till ever since.

Guetterman said the family takes pride in reducing erosion and improving soil life through soil health practices. They seek to learn and apply practices to make the soil productive for future generations.

"I was involved in Kansas Corn Core and made contacts with opportunities to bring in the SHP research projects," Guetterman said. "They were looking for farmers to partner up with. We were doing a lot of those practices already."

Guetterman said the

and researchers look at comprehensive practices.

"There are so many on this journey," Byerly said. "They're all putting the same principles in play to get there. Our growers research and learn in the production systems they already have in place."

It takes about three to five years to see the fruit of the labors.

"We have sites across the U.S. that have been putting these practices for more than a decade so we can explore several options there," Byerly said. "That's one of those pieces to really look at results over five to ten years to know the chemical trend properties of the soil to see about reducing inputs."

Getting to the third year at the Kansas sites, SHP is starting to see a difference in the color of the soils, more organic matter, and lab work to show things coming together.

"All of the signs are pointing to where we're going," Byerly said. "The results and yields will be coming."

Vitality of Soil Health

When transforming the soil with improved practices, producers can actually see the results.

"First and foremost, you can tell a lot about soil health from your five senses," Byerly said. "Then you move into the pillars like wet aggregate stability, or the ability to stick together and so on."

The team explores additional questions like: "Are we pulling carbon out of our air to be cleaner to store it back in the ground? Are we increasing the organic matter to keep more plants green on the fields for longer periods of the year?"

Cover Crops

For Kansas, one of the biggest management practices includes the incorporation of cover crops.

"In some of the more arid environments of the

west, we want to find ways to preserve moisture and increase yields," Byerly said.

Most growers can look at cover crops to capture sunlight and sugars into the soil.

"When we talk about soil health concepts out on the farm, there is nothing revolutionary with diverse, multi-species, year-round coverage," Byerly said. "We got away from some of these practices because our mechanical technology got better. Now, we're seeing the value with more precision. We're rediscovering the things our ancestors knew, and we're learning more about the whys behind it all."

Guetterman integrated cover crop mixtures that include oats, radish, winter pea and rapeseed with a little bit of rye. They are experimenting with cover crop trials to improve soil organic matter and soil biology.

Guettermans have also experimented with using a high clearance sprayer to interseed into standing crops before harvest. In terms of cover crops, they observe increased organic matter, more earthworm activity and the soil's ability to hold moisture longer during dry spells.

Learning More All the Time

Producers connected to the SHP reported that they are grateful for someone who has a standard measurement system and protocol that takes time to return in yield from crop outputs.

"It's important that someone is there to coach, mentor and cheerlead to provide quantifiable things along the way," Byerly said. "You went from here to here. You just passed major mile markers to get to a better, stronger destination."

Learn more at www.soilhealthpartnership.org/.

Legendary Longhorns to be celebrated at Futurity and Sale

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

The Stephens County Fairgrounds in Duncan, Oklahoma will look like a scene from the Old West Labor Day weekend as Longhorn cattle from all over the country are brought in for the Legends Longhorn Sale and Futurity.

Organizer Justin Rombeck, who first began raising Longhorns as an FFA project in high school and now runs a registered and commercial herd near Blaine, said the idea is to stack extraordinary individuals to offer a strong selection of those genetics he believes are superior in the industry. "The ones that are leading the way,



This photo was taken at a ranch in Texas that Justin Rombeck works with. The bull in the center is a Guinness Book of World Records holder Cowboy Tuff Chex. The females on either side of him sold for over \$40,000.

Photo by Justin Rombeck

not only in horn development, but represent the total package animal that breeders are striving to put in their program. Individuals that do lead in horns, but have the color conformation, udders, a wonderful disposition and have been a true asset on moving our breed forward," he said.

Five bulls and five cows are the Legends the futurity is based upon, and to qualify, entrants need to be a daughter of, granddaughter of, or bred to a son of one of these, or bred to one of the leg-

endary sires themselves, whether through natural service, AI, ET or IVF.

There will be fourteen classes, six bull and eight heifer. Rombeck says they have recruited seasoned judges that evaluate thousands of cattle every year. "I like the consistency that brings to the table," he said. "The judges are a major contributor to what is going to set this up for success." The payback will be just over 25% per class, and the lowest payback in any class will be more than the entry fee. The prizes are something he is

also very excited about, as they are giving away two stock trailers, one for the grand champion bull and the other for the grand champion female. A P&C chute and rifles are among the other prizes.

Rombeck and Kevin Bryant, his partner in the venture, have worked hard to attract a wide variety of vendors from throughout the industry to the event, as well. There will also be several seminars, like one from Dr. Catt Lucas from Bakersfield, California who will discuss the do's and don'ts of vaccina-

tions and the difference between modified live and killed vaccines. "Other individuals are coming in to talk about genotype, phenotype, the things that make this breed of cattle unique for what they are," Rombeck elaborated. "Our seminars are going to be a lot of fun and you're never going to be bored."

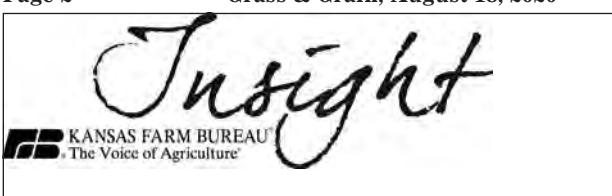
Texas artist Gary Crouch has developed a print for the event called Legends Then and Now, which features the Legends represented at the futurity - five bulls and

five cows. Across the top, it reaches back to the animals that truly built the industry from the start of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America in 1964 and beyond. "They're animals that you'll find numerous times throughout the pedigrees, that really helped give us a jumpstart to where we are today," Rombeck said. "So we really thank Gary for being involved and helping capture a piece of history with this new piece of work."

Along with the Futurity will be the Legends Sale. "The heifer futurity will be on Friday, then the heifer sale Friday night," said Rombeck. "Some of the heifers that are in the futurity are going to be in the sale. You're going to know what these animals' values are. For the Saturday night cow sale, you'll see some 80 and 90" cows." For those unable to attend in person, Herdsman Auctions will be live streaming the sale with online bidding available. Go to auctions.herdsmanlegends.com and follow the prompts.

"We want to increase animal value by this," Rombeck explained. "We aren't after single trait characteristics. We are about presenting, preserving and promoting the total package individual. It helps everyone develop a better breeding program."

"This is an event and an experience you cannot miss," he concluded.



Election Perfection

By Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau
 Voters Organized to Elect Farm Bureau Friends, also known as VOTE FBF, scored perfect marks in federal races during the primary earlier this month. Three endorsements, three wins, three candidates who understand agriculture moving on to November's general election.

Dr. Roger Marshall came out on top of a competitive and crowded field to win the GOP nomination to fill the U.S. Senate seat

vacated by Sen. Pat Robert's retirement. Tracey Mann, who is the odds-on favorite to take over Marshall's seat in the U.S. House, secured the Republican nomination in the race to represent the Big First. And Jake LaTurner upset an incumbent in his bid for the second congressional district.

This hat trick of victories isn't an aberration for VOTE FBF, which has seen a success rate topping 90 percent since its inception nearly three de-

acades ago. The secret to the success? A grassroots process that ensures endorsements come from the bottom up, rather than the top down.

As a relatively new face at Kansas Farm Bureau, this was my first time seeing the process unfold up close. Each of the state's 105 counties had the opportunity to hear from candidates and make recommendations to the VOTE FBF board, which pooled the feedback from counties to make its endorsements.

The decisions are political, but they're not partisan. The goal isn't to elect candidates our members will always agree with, its mission is simply to elect ones who understand and value the work Kansas farmers and ranchers do

each and every day.

Of course, despite eschewing partisanship, it wouldn't be politics without a few snide remarks as seen on KFB's Facebook page. Throughout the primary process I learned Kansas Farm Bureau "doesn't represent real farmers," and our endorsed candidates "weren't real conservatives," "were too conservative" or some variation in the run-up to the election.

At its core, VOTE FBF is successful because of its pragmatism. Counties and the VOTE FBF board don't feel the need to make endorsements just for the heck of it. If no candidate in a race has earned the confidence of members or there's more than one acceptable challenger, making no endorsement is an

option.

In short, securing a Kansas Farm Bureau endorsement is similar to a candidate securing an individual's vote. And the endorsement carries value beyond any possible monetary contribution VOTE FBF may decide to make.

Contrary to what some believe about Kansas Farm Bureau not representing "real farmers (and ranchers)," we're the state's largest general farm organization. The grassroots process employed by VOTE FBF has been part of the organization for more than 100 years, and it's representative of not only our members, but the view of Kansans at large as the recent election results show.

While those results are still fresh, they're also

only the halfway point for this cycle. Advance voting in person and by mail begins Oct. 14 and Election Day is Nov. 3. If you turn 18 before then or sat out the primary because you weren't registered, you have until Oct. 13 to do so.

Even if we don't see eye to eye on every issue, I encourage you to cast an informed vote for the candidate of your choice. Because the leadership of our country, state and counties relies on the same grassroots support Kansas Farm Bureau uses in all its decision making.

"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.

USDA report offers framework for understanding climate risks to U.S. agriculture

The USDA recently issued a new report that focuses on how agricultural systems are impacted by climate change. The report goes on to offer a list of 20 indicators of climate stressors on U.S. agriculture, outlining data that farmers and land managers can use to understand how climate change is affecting their operations.

The team of experts authoring the report note that agricultural production is highly sensitive to weather and climate, which affect when farmers and land managers plant seeds or harvest crops. These conditions also factor into decision-making, when people decide to make capital investments or plant trees in an agroforestry system.

Climate Indicators for

Agriculture, which was produced through a collaboration between the USDA, Colorado State University and the National Center for Atmospheric Research, was written by a team of nine experts from across the nation, headed by Margaret Walsh, senior ecologist with the USDA Office of Energy and Environmental Policy, and Peter Backlund, associate director of the Colorado State's School of Global Environmental Sustainability.

The 75-page report outlines how the changes taking place in agriculture affect the system from which many people make their livelihoods. The authors say their findings can help guide U.S. producers toward the development of effective adaptation mea-

sures.

The climate indicators described in the report are arranged in five categories, including physical (extreme precipitation and night-time air temperature), crop and livestock (leaf wetness duration and animal heat stress), biological (insect infestation in crops, crop pathogens), phenological (timing of budbreak in fruit trees, disease vectors in livestock) and socio-economic (crop insurance payments, heat-related mortality of agricultural workers).

The research team said they chose those specific indicators based on the strength of their connection to climate change and availability of long-term data, which is needed to identify how impacts are

changing over time and whether adaptive actions are having the desired effect.

Some of the indicators have national data, while others are more regional. Heat stress on livestock, for example, will be of interest to ranchers in Texas, Nebraska and Kansas, along with other leading, livestock-producing states. The problems posed by higher temperatures can go beyond the death of a few cows. It also interferes with the rate of reproduction and rate of weight gain, which together put pressure on the whole operation.

A crop insurance payment indicator offers insight on the repercussions of climate events, as a big climate event, like drought, can affect one re-

gion more than another. Good irrigation, however, gives growers better capability to deal with periods of low rainfall.

The research team also cites the indicator covering weed range and intensity as notable, finding that as carbon dioxide concentrations increase, extreme northern migrations and expanded ranges for weeds are being seen.

The researchers say the indicators included in the report do not purport to represent the specific conditions in all production types across all locations, which vary widely. They say the indicators will need to be adapted to accommodate specific locations, production types, varieties/breeds, priorities, limitations, and other influences on production

agriculture and food system operations.

But the report also offers data source information so that farmers and ranchers can search for information specific to their locality and goals. The team's hope is that the report will serve as a launching point from which those in the field can begin to construct a set of indicators specific to their circumstances that will support real-time and longer-term decisions aimed toward meeting their specific and particular climate objectives.

This is also the moment for producers to be recognized as leaders in conversations about policies that can make these indicators - as well as resources that will help them measure, adapt to and mitigate the impacts of climate on their operations - more available. As the U.S. House and Senate begin to take up climate legislation, agricultural stakeholders can follow up on the report's conclusions by pointing out gaps where their best course of action on climate challenges is blocked by the barriers of ineffective policies or lack of data.

Agriculture becomes a force for change when farmers are at the forefront, directing and advocating for further research, investment and enabling policies needed to sustainably intensify production, adapt and improve resilience and sequester carbon, and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The enactment of these types of climate smart agriculture policies and programs will not only benefit producers but the planet as well.



Our church is without a pastor right now and we are filling the pulpit on a week-to-week basis. I mentioned to the elder who oversees finding someone each week that I probably could do it if need be. He is a brilliant guy so I assumed that he would have enough sense to know that I would be a bad choice and that I would be way out over my skis. I guess I was wrong and now I am going to be delivering the message next Sunday. Up until now, I had not realized how much pressure that comes with.

When it became reality, I panicked. I have no training and I really should have paid more attention in Sunday School when Mrs. Balderson and Mrs. Carnahan desperately tried to teach me about the Bible and lessons I would need to know. Truth be known, I was there more because they brought cookies; that and staying home was not an option with my mother. In any case, I am really wishing I had paid more attention to those Bible verses we had to learn.

In my moment of panic a voice of reason and clarity came to me. My wife said, talk about agriculture, something you know. That was when it came to me, those of us in agriculture are in favor with God. Again, I am not a Bible scholar so I am probably wrong but it seems as though agriculture is mentioned as many times or more than any other profession in the Bible. From shepherds to farmers; yes, I believe even apple farmers minus the snake. God loves those of us in agriculture.

Why is that? Well, I believe it is because we know and understand faith better than any other group of people. Each year we take a single bag of seed, put it in the ground and over the period of a few months it multiplies into many bushels. It takes a mountain of faith to believe that if I prepare the soil, put this one seed in the ground, give it a little bit of fertilizer, and take care of the weeds that it will grow into a plant and repay me. Yes, I have taken plant science and I understand the science behind crop development, but it still takes faith to believe that it will happen.

Those of us who produce livestock are no different. Raising sheep, I better understand why Jesus used shepherders and sheep as an example so many times. Let's be honest, sheep are dumb,

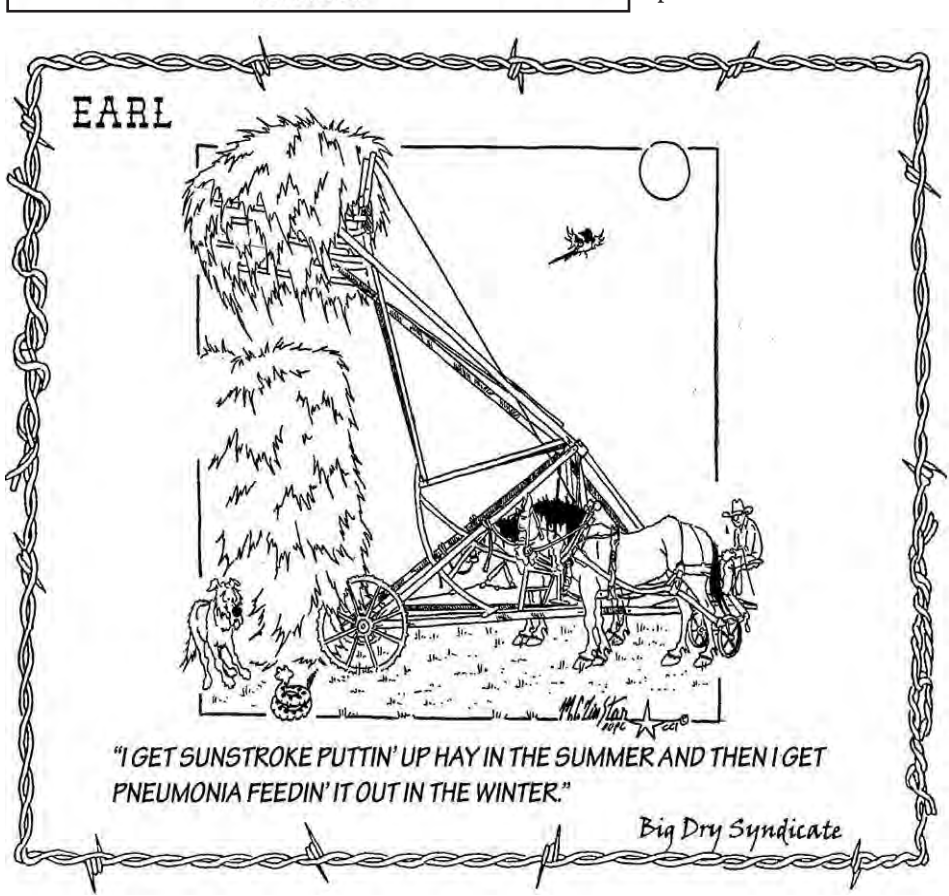
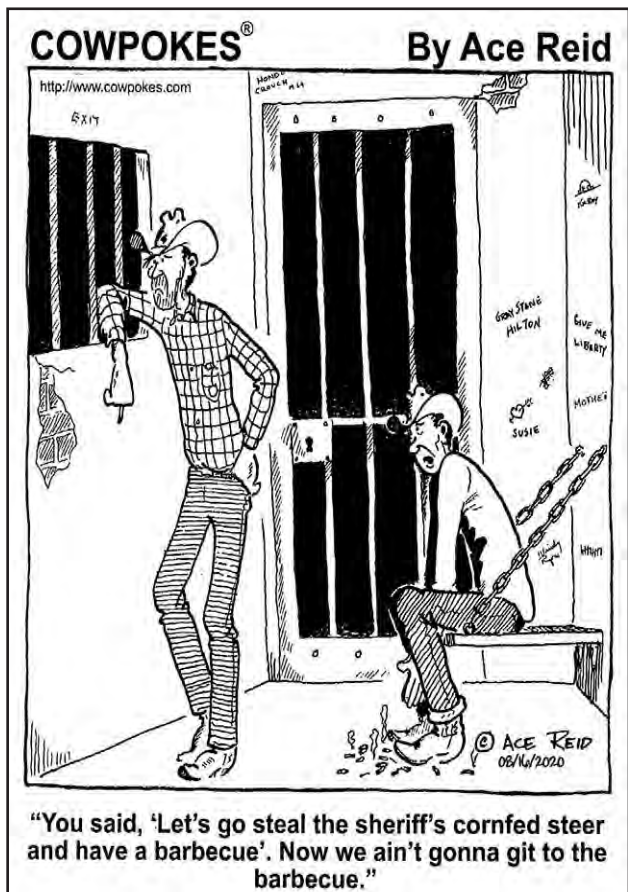
do things impulsively, are helpless and need a lot of supervision and guidance. They are a lot like us humans. If you don't believe me just watch the news. It also takes a lot of faith to know that the lamb, calf or pig you helped bring into this world as a helpless baby will grow, mature and eventually provide us with food that we need to survive.

I know I am not the smartest guy in agriculture but there are many more things that I do not understand but instead rely on the faith that if I do this, then this will be the result. Everything we do in agriculture is predicated on faith. We plant in the spring with the faith that the sun will warm the soil and rain will fall out of the sky. Notice I did not say anything about how warm it might get or how much rain might fall; those things are out of our hands. That adds to the faith because we also have faith that God will provide for us when we get too much or too little of rain or sun.

The parable of the sower was one of the verses I looked at when I was working on my message. It occurred to me that Jesus taught us a semester of crop science in one paragraph with that story. He covered soil science with the rocky ground, pest management with the birds and weeds with the thorns. If that does not bolster your faith, I do not know what will. It also occurred to me while I was working on this that the faith of a farmer is what we are missing these days.

Science is great and I believe that God is the one who unlocks that knowledge for us, but knowledge still requires faith. In many aspects of our current society what we are lacking is faith. Faith that God will get us through this and that we must trust his plan. Maybe that faith is hard for people not involved in agriculture to understand. After all we are lucky, we get to experience faith firsthand and we reap the benefits of being faithful.

The biggest leap of faith is to think that I can teach anyone about faith. I know God can do anything, but this is a real stretch. Then again, God works miracles all the time. But to use me to communicate might just be his biggest accomplishment in this area this side of Moses. I guess it all takes a little faith.



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785-539-7558
Fax 785-539-2679

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

Subscription — \$76 for 2 years. \$41 for 1 year, plus applicable sales tax. Outside Kansas, \$51 for 1 year, \$95 for 2 years.

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First printed in The Garden City Telegram

Kansans have shown incredible resilience and compassion during this pandemic. We have sacrificed normal routines and celebrations to protect each other - businesses have struggled, workers have been laid off, and more than 300 of our friends and neighbors have died because of COVID-19.

Kansans across the state have stepped up to confront the new challenges we are facing, and none more so than our agriculture community.

In the midst of the worst public health crisis we've seen in a century, our agriculture workers have successfully maintained the food supply chain and are still proudly feeding our state, our nation, and the world.

Recently, I had the chance to visit Brookover Feed Yards in Garden City. Not only did I leave with more knowledge on their day-to-day operations, but I was reminded of the strength and grit of the people who live and work in our rural communities. They are smart, humble, and incredibly hardworking. They have overcome struggles and challenges, they work long hours, and they are always ready to help a friend or neighbor in need.

Like all agricultural businesses, Brookover was not immune to the hardships and strain caused by COVID-19.

No matter how many head of cattle are healthy, fed, and available, if nearby meatpacking plants are processing fewer cattle, Brookover and feed yards like it cannot sell their product. Fortunately, here in Kansas, we have taken steps to safely keep our meatpacking plants open. Production may have slowed, but we made sure our supply chain could continue, and feed yards could still provide packers with quality product.

Brookover Feed Yards has been in the Brookover family since 1951. They work hard, use common

sense, and do what it takes to make sure the cattle get fed twice a day, every day, so they can go on to a packing plant, a grocery store, and eventually, your dinner table.

After all the challenges they've faced, they wake up each day with a renewed commitment to their mission - and I admire their tenacity.

Farmers, ranchers, meat processing plant workers and so many other members of the agricultural community adapted quickly, and did what was necessary to keep food on the tables of Kansas families.

When people take their weekly trip to the grocery store or visit their favorite restaurant, many may not consider the immense amount of work behind each product - nor do they truly consider what the "food supply chain" means. But in times of crisis, we see it more clearly.

Every link of that chain is critical to keeping food on our plates. Links like the milk haulers who deliver milk from dairies to processing plants, or the milling companies who mill wheat in to flour so we can bake bread at home.

Links like the workers

in meat processing plants who put in long hours to supply us with quality protein products, or the greenhouse growers who make sure we have fresh vegetables year-round.

Links like the grocery store workers who restock the shelves in the middle of the night, and the Kansas wheat farmer who, despite the seemingly overwhelming challenges, still wakes up each morning to work the ground that was passed down to him by generations of farmers before him.

In Kansas, our agricultural industry has faced adversity. It has faced droughts and flooding. It has adapted to fluctuating commodity markets and trade agreements with other countries. No matter what the challenge, they have persevered in a way only Kansans can - and COVID-19 is no different.

We cannot take for granted what our farmers do for us, and for people around the world. They put their health and safety on the line for all of us to keep fed during the pandemic, and now we must be more grateful than ever for our neighbors and friends in the Kansas agricultural community.

Huck Boyd Institute to celebrate 30 years, honor U.S. Sen. Roberts

The Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development will present Sen. Pat Roberts, Kansas, with a lifetime achievement award for service to rural America as part of the institute's celebration of its 30 years at Kansas State University.

The institute will host a virtual event at 4 p.m., Aug. 19, to celebrate its April 1990 founding. The award will be presented virtually to Roberts at the event.

"Sen. Roberts has been an outstanding advocate for rural citizens throughout his many years in Congress," said Shawna Moyer, chair of the board of directors of the Huck

Boyd Institute. "He was a close friend of Huck Boyd, the rural leader for whom the institute is named. Sen. Roberts is retiring this year after 39 years in Congress. We are pleased to honor him in this way."

Roberts is expected to

make remarks via Zoom from Washington, D.C. The event can be viewed via livestream on YouTube, and a recording of the program can be viewed later via the same link, youtube/U8ik10dOjgY.

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

Darlene Thomas, Delphos, Shares Recipe To Win G&G Contest Prize

Winner Darlene Thomas, Delphos: **HOMEMADE FUDGESICLES**

3 cups milk
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup honey
3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
12 ice pop sticks (12 small paper cups optional)

In a pot over medium heat, heat milk, sugar, cocoa powder, honey and salt, stirring often until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature. Pour into ice pop molds or small paper cups. Insert sticks then freeze until firm, about 12 hours. Remove ice pops from molds and place in freezer-safe bag until ready to eat.

Susan Schrick, Hiawatha:
RASPBERRY GREEN TOMATO JELLY
5 cups green tomatoes, cut into small pieces & pureed in a blender
4 cups sugar
6-ounce package raspberry (or strawberry) gelatin
Boil tomatoes and sugar together for 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Add gelatin and stir well. Pour into jars and seal.

Kellee George, Shawnee:
FRUITY BARS
4 tablespoons butter
10.5-ounce bag miniature marshmallows
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
6 cups Fruity Pebbles cereal
1/2 cup freeze-dried strawberries
Grease 9-by-13-inch pan. In a heavy saucepan melt butter. Reserve 1/2 cup marshmallows and add remaining marshmallows to butter; cook until

marshmallows are melted. Cool stirring frequently until all melted. Stir vanilla into marshmallow mixture. Remove from heat. Stir in cereal and dried strawberries and reserved marshmallows until well-combined. With lightly greased hands press mixture into even layer in pan. Let cool completely. Cut into bars. Store in airtight container.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
CANADIAN BACON, EGG & CHEESE SLIDERS
6 large eggs
1/3 cup half & half
Dash salt
6 slices Canadian bacon
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 slider rolls, split
3 slices Cheddar cheese, each cut into 4 squares
Set oven at 350 degrees. Spray an 8-inch square baking dish with cooking spray. Whisk eggs, half & half and salt in a bowl.

Pour into pan and bake until puffed and set, 16-18 minutes. Let cool slightly. Heat a large skillet over medium heat and coat with cooking spray. Add the bacon and cook, flipping until browned, about 1 minute per side. Remove to cutting board and cut each slice into 4 pieces. Slice the baked eggs into 12 small pieces and lift out of the pan with a spatula; place on each roll bottom. Top each with a piece cheese, 2 pieces bacon and the roll tops. Serve.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
TOMATO SALAD
8 cups bread cubes
2 1/2 pounds chopped tomatoes
1 sliced red onion
1 cup torn basil
2/3 cup olive oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
Little salt & pepper
16-ounce can shredded chicken
Spread bread cubes on baking sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 8-10 minutes. Mix in all other ingredients. Gently toss and chill.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
TOMATO PIE
8 Roma tomatoes, peeled & sliced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped onions
A few basil leaves
1 cup shredded mozzarella
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
3/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
1 pre-baked 9-inch pie shell
Put tomatoes in a colander and sprinkle with salt. Let sit 10 minutes. Pat as

dry as you can so pie crust won't get soggy. Layer tomatoes in crust. Sprinkle with basil leaves and onions. Combine mozzarella and Cheddar cheese with mayonnaise. Spread over tomato mixture. Top with Parmesan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until browned. Let stand 15 minutes before serving.

Grass & Grain received a nice compliment in regards to a recent recipe and is worthy of sharing.

Clay Adams of Overbrook wrote:
"I just want to share that the Double Chocolate Cookies in the June 16, 2020 issue is the best cookie recipe ever. Easy to make from scratch, gluten-free and tastes like little brownie bites. You can mix and match the fruit and nuts. Dried apricots and almonds, dried cranberries and walnuts. Next time I will make it as listed with the dried cherries and pecans."

Thank you Clay for your comment. Below is a reprint of the recipe that was submitted by Mary Hedberg, Clifton.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE COOKIES
1 cup semisweet chocolate chips
4 tablespoons butter
1 large egg
3/4 cup confectioner's sugar
1/4 cup cocoa powder
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup dried tart cherries, chopped
In a medium saucepan stir 1/2 cup chocolate chips and butter over low heat until melted and smooth. Remove from heat and stir in egg, confectioner's sugar, cocoa powder and baking powder. Whisk until glossy, about 1 minute. Stir in nuts and cherries and remaining chocolate chips. Scoop tablespoonfuls of dough onto 2 baking sheets lined with parchment paper. Bake at 350 degrees for 13 to 15 minutes. Cool 5 minutes on baking sheet. Transfer to wire rack to finish cooling. Makes 1 1/2 dozen cookies.



Baking With Sugarbuns

By Michele Carlyon
Always Chasing, Never Running

A little something you may not know about me; I was born without hip sockets. I spent my childhood driving back and forth to St. Louis to the Shriner's Hospital at least once a year, sometimes twice. The first six to eight weeks of life were spent in what was referred to as a "frog harness," with the hopes that my hip sockets would start to form, but they didn't. In middle school there was a surgery on my right leg to drill holes through the growth plate to slow down the growth of that leg and to make sure the left leg had a chance to catch up.

Knowing that I had the hip issue, I used that as an excuse to not do a lot of things, an out, if you will, to get out of anything I didn't want to do. I used it as my reasoning to not take care of myself and my excuse as to why I wasn't living an active lifestyle. Reality was, hip sockets or not, there wasn't a thing in the world I couldn't do if I set my mind to it.

Fast forward to 2014: my brother got married and although I was honored and blessed to be in the wedding, I wasn't in the slightest bit happy with my body. I finally decided to start making some changes shortly thereafter. When I started my fitness journey there were a couple of things that I knew for certain. I knew it wasn't going to be easy, I knew my

diet had to change, I knew I had to quit making excuses and more than anything else, I knew I wasn't running, ever. I knew that I was entirely too stubborn for my own good and that if I set my mind on something, there was nothing I wouldn't do to reach that goal.

I set the goal at losing 100 pounds and purchased myself a Fitbit. Being slightly competitive, that extra little push of the Fitbit telling me I hadn't been productive enough was just what I needed to really get started. There was no way that I wanted something telling me that I wasn't winning, so I would walk until I met that daily step goal and once that got easy, I would raise it. I also started working out with my mom and a trainer and although I hated them both at times, they were the push I needed to keep me going in the process.

Somewhere around the beginning of 2018, I saw a HIIT kickboxing studio, 9Round, pop up in Manhattan. I was intrigued; I had been doing a kickboxing workout at the gym with my mom and I absolutely loved it. In March I finally mustered up the courage and talked some friends into going in with me to try out that first free workout. I thought I was going to die around round one, but I was instantly hooked. I knew without a doubt it was exactly where I needed to be.

I was around twenty pounds away from the 100-pound goal and determined to continue chasing that goal. I joined the gym and although I started out slowly with only two or three workouts a week, I was determined to keep going. My body was sore in places that I didn't know existed, but I was loving every minute of it. I quickly became laser-focused on chasing milestones. Started with the fifty-workout mark and grew from there. This past week was a big one, I hit the five hundred workout mark. That doesn't include any of the home online workouts during quarantine or any of the workouts done while traveling to different states, but that is 15,000 minutes over the past two years spent in the Manhattan gym working on a better version of me and I have loved every last minute of it! I am still not a runner, but I continue to chase the best version of me possible.

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

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

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By Tyler Johnson, Expanded Food & Nutrition Education Program agent, Wildcat Extension District
 Normally, there are a number of actions we can take to help improve our mood. Many of these same behaviors also promote brain health. For example, if you are stressed from work, usually a dinner with coworkers or friends help ease some of the stress. With social distancing, many of the support system we use to turn to are no longer available. Still, there are many different healthy outlets to help you deal with everything currently going on in your life. According to neuroscientists, some of the healthy outlets are types of music to relax and mindfulness.

Another healthy outlet to improve your brain power and lift your mood is by watching what you eat and drink. Certain types of food are known to help improve your mood and boost your ability to think. This impact on your brain and mood is due to the vitamins and minerals they contain. As with most things, remember to do things in moderation.

Beverages
 What you drink is an important part of nutrition. It is important to drink plenty of water each day. I addressed this in an earlier article about the importance of hydration. When talking about importance of beverages to your brain and mood, hydration is the most important factor, but there are others. Coffee and tea play a role in helping your brain and mood. Naturally occurring caffeine is being studied for its effects on mental functions like memories. Additionally, it is being studied for its impact on mood. Be careful though. Adding a lot of sugar or fla-

voring to your coffee or tea reverses much of the health benefits.

Dark Chocolate
 Chocolate made from 70% or more cocoa is full of many health-promoting flavonoids. These flavonoids are known to increase blood flow to your brain, boost brain health, and reduce inflammation. These flavonoids may, also, support mood regulation. Additionally, the pleasant taste, texture, and smell may promote someone having a good mood. It is important to limit dark chocolate to 1 or 2 squares since it is a high calorie food.

Fermented Foods
 Fermented foods like kimchi, kombucha, sauerkraut, and yogurt are full of probiotics that may improve gut health and mood. This is because probiotics support healthy gut bacteria and increase levels of serotonin. It is important to understand not all fermented foods are a good source of probiotics. This is due to the cooking and filtering process involved in the fermentation process. Examples of fermented foods that are not good sources of probiotics are beer, certain breads, and wine.

Lean Healthy Proteins
 Lean healthy proteins come in a different forms. Some come from animal source while others come from non-animal sources. The big health push toward eating salmon is due to it being a good source of lean healthy protein. If you are not a fan of salmon, albacore tuna is another fish with the two types of Omega-3 fatty acids found in salmon. Studies are showing Omega-3s play a number of key roles in brain development. Additionally, some evidence is showing Omega-3s from fish oil lower risk of depression.

If you are not a fan of fish, there are other options for lean healthy proteins. They do not contain Omega-3 fatty acids, but they have their own benefits. Non-fish sources of lean proteins include beans, lentils, nuts, and seeds. All four of these sources contain healthy fats and fiber. Beans and lentils also are a great source of vitamin B. Vitamin B is known to help improve mood by increasing levels of mood regulating neurotransmitters. Studies have linked moderate consumption of nuts to a lower risk of depression. Certain nuts and seeds contain vitamins and minerals important for brain function and may lower your risk of depression.

Vegetables and Fruits
 Eating more vegetables and fruits has a strong association with improved brain functioning and mood. Vegetables and fruits are full of vitamins, nutrients, and antioxidants. At the same time, different types and colors of vegetables and fruits contain different amounts and types of nutrients. This difference in nutrients by color is why we are told to eat the rainbow.

Whole Grains
 Whole Grains are another food packed with nutrition to help your mood. The fiber found in whole grains helps slow your digestion of carbohydrates. This allows for a slow and steady release of sugar into your bloodstream. This steady release helps stabilize your energy level giving you energy for more of the day.

Please contact me to schedule an appointment or for more information, contact Tyler Johnson, tjohnson120@ksu.edu, or by calling 620-232-1930.



Shelter From The Storm

By Lou Ann Thomas

Is anyone else feeling as though you have been sentenced to solitary confinement? As of this week I have spent nearly 150 days alone and I have to tell you, I'm learning that I'm not as enchanting as I may have previously thought.

I've also learned, in this time of solitude, that the company of a good dog makes the difference between tolerable and tortured. Without Boone here there is little doubt I would have wandered off to Crazytown long ago. I'd probably be the mayor by now!

I like being alone and many times I prefer it. But, I enjoy solitude much more when it is my choice and I know if I chose differently I could be with those whom I enjoy and love. However, with Rona Corona rampaging and I being in almost every category of "high-risk" so far discovered, I'm staying put except for occasional masked dashes for "essentials" (like Oreos, Fritos and donuts).

The first week of solitary confinement felt like riding out a blizzard. I stocked up, hunkered down and prepared to wait it out. Well, after a lot of waiting with no end in sight, I have learned some things about coping during the pandemic.

First of all, be sure to look in the mirror before you head out of the house. After weeks of only having to please myself I found myself in the produce aisle of the grocery store in what can at best be described as a "bold fashion choice". The plaid shorts and plaid shirt might have worked if only they had not been different plaids...in discordant

colors, and accompanied by my hair resembling a fright wig.

On a serious note, though, depression and anxiety are normal responses to what we are all going through right now. Everyone's life is being impacted. So, if you feel lonely, sad, scared, frustrated or anything that makes you feel not yourself, please seek help. Call a mental health hotline that can help you find your footing again, or reach out to friends for a quick lift and reassurance that none of us is truly alone in this.

And if you know of someone who may be struggling right now, give them a call; send an email or a message. Let them know you're thinking of them. I have several friends who call or message me regularly and there are times when it feels like, in a midst of a downpour, they are holding an umbrella for me.

We're all moving through this together, but everyone is experiencing it in their own way. Knowing someone is willing to stand in your storm with you can make all the difference.

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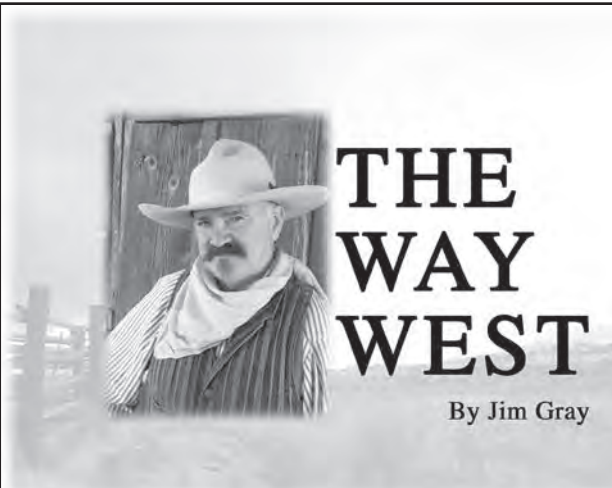
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Origins of the Spanish Flu

Early in 1918 the Spanish Flu spread across Europe with a vengeance. World War I was raging. In France, Germany launched Operation Blücher-Yorck, beginning the offensive at the Aisne River on May 27th. From the Aisne the Germans drove swiftly toward the River Marne. Fifty thousand allied troops and eight hundred big guns were captured. German forces crossed the Marne with Paris in their sites, but were driven back by American troops in one of their first major engagements of the war. The exhausted and battered German forces withdrew on June 6th with one hundred thirty thousand casualties. The combined casualties of the allied forces were one hundred thirty-seven

thousand soldiers. News of the influenza outbreak was censored by both the Allied and German agencies. The only source of uncensored information with reference to the spreading pandemic came from Spain, a neutral state in the war. King of Spain Alfonso XIII and many of the leading men in the Spanish government contracted the disease, sensationalizing the association with Spain. The news led to the belief that the flu had originated in that country, and so, it was identified as the Spanish Flu. The Spanish believed that the strain of influenza that was devastating their county originated in France, and began to call it the French Flu. They had every reason to suspect a French origin, because even though news of the outbreak among soldiers was suppressed, the Spanish origins could be traced to the military movements across France. German troops were suffering as well, but kept the outbreak hidden for fear of an Allied attack on their weakened forces. The blackout on the spreading disease allowed it to explode virtually unchecked across the European continent. Today, the common explanation places the origin not in Europe, but

the end of the week, and a staggering eleven hundred twenty-seven men by April 1st. Forty-six soldiers died from the initial outbreak. In the meantime, men were being conducted between camps. By March 18th the flu struck both Camp Forest and Camp Greenleaf in Georgia. Hundreds of soldiers were reporting to Army hospitals across the nation by the first of April. Significantly, troops sent to France silently introduced the disease to Europe. But, was Camp Funston truly the original source of the deadly Spanish Flu? In 2004 the *Journal of Translational Medicine* published, *The Site of the 1918 Influenza Pandemic*, research by John M. Barry. Barry suggested that the original presentation of the worldwide pandemic occurred in sparsely populated southwest Kansas. In late January 1918, a virulent form of influenza struck Santa Fe, Kansas, the county seat of Haskell County. Santa Fe was in the geographical center of the county, approximately twenty-five miles south of Garden City. Dr. Loring Miner realized that he was seeing something unusually contagious and dangerous. The *Santa Fe Monitor* reported on February 21, 1918, that "most everybody over the country is having

lagrippe or pneumonia." Timing was critical to the transmission of the disease. Young men, many recently exposed to the flu, were passing back and forth from Haskell County to Camp Funston. Most of the men initially reported to Camp Funston between February 26th and March 2nd. The local influenza outbreak might have remained a local phenomenon if not for the active war effort that mixed an otherwise isolated population with soldiers destined for the European front. By the second wave of the pandemic soldiers who contracted the disease in France were returning home, resulting in an estimated six hundred seventy-five thousand deaths across America. Worldwide estimates range from fifty to one hundred million deaths. Santa Fe, Kansas may well have been the epicenter of the Spanish Flu, and like the deadly malady, the town has vanished from existence to melt into the boundless western landscape 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.

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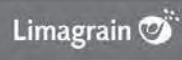
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Kansas State University students from Olathe and Wamego named Cargill Global Scholars

Two Kansas State University College of Agriculture students are being recognized by Cargill Inc. as 2020 Cargill Global Scholars. Michael Dowd, junior in animal science and global food systems leadership, Olathe, and Nathan Williams, sophomore in food science and industry, Wamego, are each receiving \$2,500 scholarships for up to two years from the Cargill Global Scholars Program. In addition to the scholarships, Dowd and Williams will join the eight other scholars selected for the program's eighth U.S. cohort at an upcoming leadership development seminar facilitated by Car-



Michael Dowd, junior in animal science and global food systems leadership, is a 2020 Cargill Global Scholar. There, they will receive training in a variety of business and leadership skills and have networking opportunities with colleagues and working professionals. They also will be paired with a Cargill business leader who will be their one-on-one mentor for the next 12 months. In summer 2021, Dowd and Williams will rejoin their fellow U.S. cohort members to participate in a five-day global leadership seminar with scholars selected from Brazil, China, India, Indonesia and Russia as a way to further build on their leadership development skills and broaden their global mindsets. Dowd is a member of and former vice president of alumni relations for Alpha Gamma Rho and the former state vice president for Kansas FFA. He also is a member of the Student Governing Association, Meat Judging Team and Ag Ambassadors, and is the recipient of a Wabash Scholarship. He conducted research with Cassandra Jones, associate professor of animal scienc-



Nathan Williams, sophomore in food science and industry, is a 2020 Cargill Scholar Global Scholar. es and industry, on a study that evaluated how feedlot cattle growth is affected by their rest time following transport. "Ultimately, I want to establish wealth in underprivileged areas by helping international agribusinesses such as Cargill feed the world sustainably while providing protein to a rapidly changing population," Dowd said. "Cargill Global Scholars provides experiential learning that I can apply back to the courses I've taken in K-State's global food systems leadership program. I'm grateful and eager to learn with our cohort as we share our unique perspectives during this program." Dowd is a graduate of Spring Hill High School in Spring Hill. He is the son of Tim and Julie Dowd, Olathe. Williams is an ambassador for the Staley School of Leadership Studies and K-State's pre-health program. He also is a member of the Food Science Club and Pre-Health Club. He is a Kansas State Distinguished University Schol-

ar, Kansas Honor Scholar and a recipient of the Taylor Agriculture Scholarship. He works in the Kansas Value Added Foods Lab, which helps certify food products for retail for Kansas-based companies. "I am currently undecided on what path I want to follow after completing my degree at K-State; however, I do know that I want to continue to be an active member of rural communities like I grew up in," Williams said. "There are a lot of issues that face rural Kansas today, many of which revolve around health and continuing agricultural growth. The Cargill Global Scholars Program is a great opportunity to continue to grow as a leader while also networking with others who have a passion for serving others, just as I do. For the next two years, I hope to learn from them and use this knowledge to make a greater impact on my community in the future." Williams is a graduate of Rock Creek High School in St. George. He is the son of Chris and Ann Williams, Wamego. The Cargill Global Scholars Program is a partnership with Cargill Inc. and the Institute of International Education. The two-year scholarship program recognizes future global leaders through academic financial support and leadership development and networking opportunities. Students selected as Global Scholars are those who demonstrate exemplary academic achievement and leadership potential while also studying in a field relevant to food, agriculture and risk management. K-State has had 12 Cargill Global Scholars since the program's inception.

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As if 2020 could not get any crazier...

I was writing my column this morning when my friend from Lawrence called (Yes, Lawrence is the operative word, and since my daughter graduated from KU, I can poke fun). Anyhow, my friend just talks and talks and talks. I keep working and half-listen.

"I found a bagworm on my recycle bin. He was looking for something to eat and I felt sorry for him so I picked him up and put him in a bush."

Screaming halt. "What?!" I screamed, "You saved a bagworm?" "Well, I didn't want to kill him now."

In the past, my friend has had professionals come in and treat for bagworms. She has picked them off her cedar, which is going to be taken out because the evil little bagworms have pretty much killed it.

"What were you thinking?" I demanded. "You saved a bagworm?"

She had just been telling me about the gargantuan spider that strung a web across her doorway during the night. Going to pick up her paper this morning, she found herself wrapped

in silk with one very frustrated spider. Okay, I have some sympathy for the spitter. I have zero for the bagworm. They can be quite destructive.

My friend explained. "My year has been so hard, and I've had so many challenges. I could relate to the bagworm. I know my neighbors will hate me, but I just couldn't kill him today."

My warm, sensitive friend has come to the point where she relates to bagworms. While there is something endearing and Gandhi-esque about her attitude, all I can think of is that conniving little bagworm eating up the shrubs and making its way through that Lawrence neighborhood.

I am not naming names because I'm not sure there is a witness protection program for harboring bagworms; though, if the trend of 2020 continues, there could be.

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 200th anniversary of the Santa Fe Trail in 2021. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

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HAUCTION REMINDER
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 2020 • 10:00 AM
2248 ZZ Road - STRONG CITY, KANSAS
Saffordville Community Building. From Emporia, KS: West on Highway 50 about 10 miles to a Saffordville sign, Exit the highway and go South across the railroad tracks to the auction site.
GUNS * BRASS BELL * ARCADE * WESTERN COLLECTIBLES
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ADVANCE AUCTION NOTICE
RAYMOND HECK FAMILY LAND AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2020 — 6:30 PM
Auction held at the property at the corner of West 1st Street & Linda Piper Drive, WAVERLY, KANSAS
96.6 ACRES, m/l, approx. 82 acres tillable presently planted in soybeans; buyer to receive 1/3. Balance is a small creek, trees, grass & waterways which has attracted some deer for local hunters.
Property is in a great location, bordering the West city limits of Waverly. Paved road on 3 sides. Good production in recent years, mostly Woodson, Kenoma & Dennis type Soils.
Complete sale bill, map, terms, conditions & more please see: www.kansasauctions.net/kurtz

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Blush named 35th Kansas Dairy Leader

George Blush, Silver Lake, has been selected as the 35th Kansas Dairy Leader. The award will be presented Sept. 1.

Kansas Dairy Leader portraits hang in Call Hall on the Kansas State University campus. This prestigious award was inaugurated in 1952 and is sponsored by the Kansas Dairy Association.

Blush started his 36-year career with the Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) in 1985 as a dairy program field inspector. Later positions included milk processing plant specialist and FDA certified milk rating officer. He then served as the dairy program manager for



19 years. He is currently the agribusiness services director for the department overseeing all regulatory programs including

food safety, dairy, animal feed, meat and poultry, pesticide, fertilizer, plant protection, weights and measures and the agriculture laboratory.

He has a bachelor's degree in animal sciences and industry from Kansas State University. He has also served as a National Conference on Interstate Milk Shipments executive board member and president of the Kansas Association of Milk, Food and Environmental Sanitarians. He is also recognized for his years of service to the Kansas Dairy Association and the Kansas Dairy Commission from 1999 to 2018.

Blush and Laurie, his

wife of 40 years, have three children and five grandchildren.

The public is invited to attend the recognition, scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Kansas Department of Agriculture building, 1320 Research Park Drive, in Manhattan. For more information about the event or the award, please contact Dr. Jeff Stevenson, K-State ASI professor, at 785-532-1243 or jss@k-state.edu.

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Brashears praises meat industries' response to COVID

Mindy Brashears, USDA undersecretary for food safety, told attendees of the 73rd Reciprocal Meat Conference that meat and poultry establishments have been diligent in their efforts to mitigate the impact of COVID-19 on the food supply and the health of the workforce, and as a result, the impact of the virus has lessened.

Brashears said USDA developed a dashboard that provided near-real time data on the status of any given plant in the U.S., including re-openings, closures or reduced capacities. A dashboard snapshot from April 28 showed percentage changes in cattle slaughter at -38%. As of July 14, that number had shifted dramatically to

-2%.

"The reality is that we were really only in reduced capacity for a couple of weeks. And then we started seeing it really turn around as plants started implementing the CDC strategies," Brashears said. "We've really operated at above 97% to 98% pretty consistently for the last several weeks. I am so proud of our meat and poultry industry, the way they reacted to the recommendations."

Brashears went on to discuss her 2020 vision for the U.S. Food Safety and Inspection Service noting a focus on salmonella and a commitment to "moving the needle in regard to reducing the number of food-borne illnesses."

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AUCTION REMINDER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 2020 - 9:00 AM
Public auction held at the farm located at 2993 Main Street at the north edge of TALMAGE, KS. Talmage is located northwest of Abilene, KS, just south of Highway 18. From I-70 take exit 272 and follow Fair Rd. about 6 miles north to sale site.
We will start the auction with Rack items, then at 10 AM sell SIGNS & COLLECTIBLES. TRACTORS, VEHICLES, TRAILERS, MACHINERY, MACHINERY-ANTIQUE & BARN will sell at 11 AM, LIVESTOCK EQUIP., EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES
Loader available. Removal encouraged within the first 3 days or arrangements will need to be made. Lunch on grounds.
NOTE: Please wear masks & adhere to social distancing guidelines.
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See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & For listings, pictures, map & any additional info go to <https://www.globalauctionguide.com/kansas-auctions/twila-holt-s-707953.html> or kansasauctions.net
Auction conducted by: **Kretz Auction Service**
Greg Kretz, Salesman & Auctioneer: (785) 630-0701
Guest Auctioneer: Morgan Riat, 785-458-9259

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	Crouch Lady Growth Fund 017 Reg. 19741823 Sire: Deer Valley Growth Fund Dam: BAF Lady Identity 02-357 CED +6; BW +1.5; WW +85; YW +155; Milk +34; CW +88; Marb +.50; REA +.99; SM +52; SW +94; SB +187; SC +295
	Crouch Lady No Doubt 050 Reg. 19741637 Sire: Hoover No Doubt Dam: BAF Lady Identity 02-357 CED +3; BW +3.8; WW +89; YW +149; Milk +23; CW +80; Marb +.37; REA +.91; SM +65; SW +79; SB +168; SC +283
	BAF Lady Identity 02-357 Reg. 18275398 Sire: Koupals B&B Identity Dam: RB Lady Standard 305-02 CED +4; BW +2.6; WW +77; YW +134; Milk +31; CW +75; Marb +0; REA +.96; SM +56; SW +81; SB +154; SC +256

For your free reference sale booklet, contact anyone in the office of the Sale Managers, TOM BURKE, KURT SCHAFF, JEREMY HAAG, AMERICAN ANGUS HALL OF FAME at the WORLD ANGUS HEADQUARTERS, Box 660, Smithville, MO 64089. Phone 816/532-0811. Fax 816/532-0851. Email: angushall@angushall.com • www.angushall.com

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2020 4-H YOUTH SHOWCASE

Bennington State Bank is proud to sponsor the Grass & Grain 4-H Youth Showcase



Reserve Intermediate Grand Champion Showman at Halter at the Clay County Fair went to Maci Jefferis, Countryside Crusaders 4-H, who also won High Point Judged Event Intermediate..



High Point Judged Event Junior was earned by McKennon Lehman, Washington Headliners 4-H, who also garnered Junior Grand Champion Showman at Halter and High Point Time Event Junior at the Clay County Fair.



Sierra Stewart, Sturdy Oak, won Intermediate Grand Champion Showman at Halter at the Clay County Fair.

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18-year-old Aidan Colter is shown with one of his three swine projects at the Jackson County Fair. The black and white barrow took third in his market class. Aidan is a nine-year member of the Hoyt Livewires.



Paden Askren, 11, a member of the North Jackson Jets 4-H Club, entered this photo in the Jackson County Fair.

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Aidan Colter drives his breeding gilt, which took first in her class at the Jackson County Fair.



Aiden Coulter of the Hoyt Livewires Club received a purple on his alfalfa flake, as well as reserve champion in plant science at the Jackson County Fair.



Paisley Askren, Whiting, exhibited this photo at the Jackson County Fair.

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Olivia Rickel, 15 years old is a six-year member of the Hoyt Livewires 4-H club in Jackson County. She participated in four cattle classes – Showmanship, Angus, All Other Breeds with her Charolais and Home-Raised. They had three to four heats with each class and she placed first in each of her classes and third overall.



Olivia Rickel in the Home Raised class at the Jackson County Fair.



Shelby Summerville, 10 years old, a Marion County member of the Happy Hustlers 4-H Club is pictured here with her rocket. She received a purple ribbon on it at the Marion Co Fair this year.

Send photos for the Grass & Grain 4-H Youth Showcase to gandgeditor@agpress.com

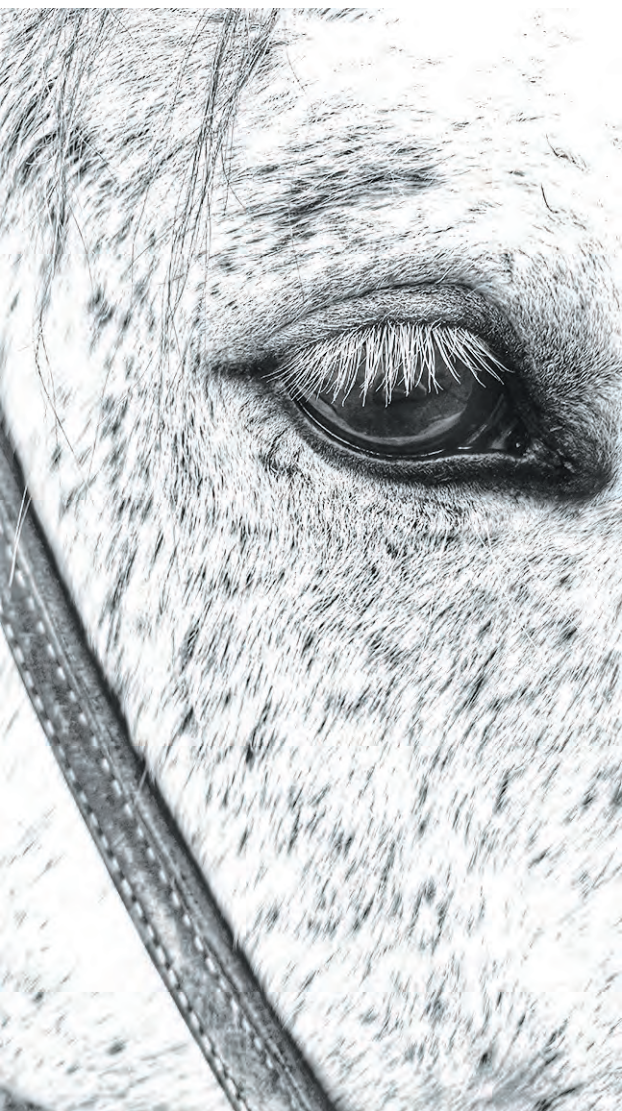
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Olivia Rickel in the All Other Breeds class with her Charolais at the Jackson County Fair.

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Paisley Askren, 9, entered this photo of her dad's ranch horse in the Jackson County Fair. She is from Whiting and a member of the Jackson Jets 4-H Club.



Enjoy the activities below!

Melissa & Doug Farm Animals Bingo POWER PLAY

DIRECTIONS: Color in the pictures, then look for them around your home (in books, toy bins, etc.!) Can you find 4 in a row? Check them off!

AUCTION REMINDER
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 2020 - 10:00 AM
 7106 CANYON ROAD - JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS
 (4 mi. West of Junction City on I-70 to Old Millford Lake Rd (Exit 290), North 4 mi. to Trail Rd then NW 5 1/2 mi to Union Rd, turn right to Laurel Canyon Rd then 1/10 mi to Canyon Rd.)
 2008 PR CRUISER, RETRO LIGHTED JUKE BOX, FURNITURE, LARGE FLOOR SCALE, HOUSEHOLD, HOLIDAY DECOR, COLLECTIBLES, LG. TRAMPOLINE
 See last week's Grass & Grain for Listings!
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AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 2020 — 10:00 AM
 205 S. Seneca Street - BURLINGAME, KANSAS
 REAL ESTATE: Sells at 10 AM. 1 1/2 story, 1 bath on 1 1/2 ac +/- Two-car det. garage & 24x36 Morton building.
 Personal Property sells after Real Estate
 Maytag washer & dryer; Amana self clean cook stove; Westinghouse refrigerator; round oak dining table; 6 oak straight back chairs; 2 vintage wardrobes, 1 metal; Eagle, Angel, Red Bird collections; lots of Cape Cod, old records, glass, cloth, etc.;
 2 antique buffets; Haier 9000 BTU single zone combo heat/AC; 75+ dolls including Barbies; 25+ horse figurines; 15+ kerosene lamps & lanterns; 25+ elec. lamps; Troybilt & Poulan riding mowers; LOTS of Shop & Hand Tools. **Very Partial Listing!**
 NOTE: Lots to sell. Tools sell in 2nd ring. Cash or check only. Please be mindful of social distancing. Thanks in advance.
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Word Bank
 chicken cat rooster
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Lechtenberg family to receive Don L. Good Impact Award

Kelly & Marcie Lechtenberg and family, proud supporters of the Kansas State University mission, have been selected to receive the 2020 Don L. Good Impact Award.

The award, presented annually by the Livestock and Meat Industry Council Inc. (LMIC), is named in honor of Good, a former head of the K-State Animal Sciences and Industry (ASI) department, recognizes positive impact on the livestock and meat industry or agriculture. Traditionally, the Impact Award has been presented during the K-State ASI Family & Friends Reunion. Due to COVID-19 this year's reunion has been canceled and the Lechtenberg family will be recognized during a virtual presentation.

The Lechtenberg family's K-State pride took root in 1983 when Kelly started veterinary school at the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine. Kelly simultaneously completed a DVM and doctorate in ruminant nutrition through the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. During this time, Marcie taught at Riley County High School while working on a master's degree in Speech Communication from K-State. In 2014, Marcie completed her doctorate in what is now the College of Health and Human Sciences. She is currently serving as the clinic director for the Couple and Family Therapy Program and the K-State Family Center.



The Kelly and Marcie Lechtenberg family have been selected as 2020 recipients of the Don L. Good Impact Award.

LAND AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2020 — 10:00 AM
Auction Held at Waterville Community Center - WATERVILLE, KS
80+/- ACRES MARSHALL COUNTY, KS FARMLAND

TRACT LEGAL: E1/2 NE1/4 of Section 27, Township 5 South, Range 6 East of the 6th P.M., Marshall Co., KS, consisting of 80 acres more or less.

FARM LOCATED: From Waterville, KS go South 6 miles on Hwy. 77 to Cyclone Lane (Cottage Hill Corner), then East 3/4 mile. Farm is on the South side of the blacktop and West of 5th Road.

Tract consists of approximately 60 acres of terraced cropland that has been in a good crop rotation. There is 3 acres of hay meadow in the northeast corner of the farm, and the balance consists of waterways and roads.

TERMS: Cash with 10% down payment/earnest money on day of sale with the balance due in full on or before October 7, 2020 with delivery of deed and marketable title. Full possession is subject to present tenant rights. Seller & Buyer equally split cost of title insurance and attorney fees for preparation of contract-deed-escrow.

This land is located in a good farm community and should merit the serious consideration of anyone wanting an individual unit or add-on acres. Look it over before sale day and come prepared to bid! Statements made day of sale take precedence over any advertised or previous statements.



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A passion for purple runs deep in the Lechtenberg family. Combined, the family, including their three daughters Jana, Brooke and Paige, and their spouses, have accumulated 18 K-State degrees – soon to be 19, when Jana completes her doctorate studies in 2021.

“Kelly’s education at KSU was critical to founding successful research-based companies in Kansas and Nebraska that provide services focused on the development and regulatory approval of safe, efficacious products for cattle, swine and poultry,” says Patsy Houghton, K-State ASI Family & Friends Reunion chairman from McCook, Nebraska, in her nomination letter to the Don L. Good Impact Award committee.

In 1995, Kelly founded Logan Valley Feeders (LVF), LLC in northeast Nebraska. LVF is a 5,000-head commercial cattle feeding operation and re-

search test site that houses development work of numerous products for improving health and performance in beef cattle production. The team at LVF works to use the highest standard of research conduct with the realities of beef cattle production in the upper Midwest.

The Lechtenbergs have founded and operate three veterinary and biomedical science-focused facilities in both Kansas and Nebraska – Midwest Veterinary Services Inc., Central States Research Center Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, and Veterinary Biomedical Research Center. These companies expand upon and work in conjunction with one another to aid in animal health and biomedical innovations, perform product evaluations, and provide diagnostic laboratory spaces that are capable of working with university faculty and graduate students involved in veterinary and biomedical research.

Founded in 2017 on the east side of Manhattan, TimberCreek Veterinary Hospital (TCVH) fulfilled the dream of Kelly and Marcie’s youngest daughter, Dr. Paige (Lechtenberg) Andersen, to own a clinic and work with her dad. TCVH offers the highest quality veterinary service to horses and pets and is one of the few AAHA accredited veterinary hospitals in the area.

In all, these companies provide more than 60 full-time jobs, including 12 doctorate-level positions. “I’m thankful for my veterinary and animal sciences cross-training because it allows us unique opportunities to affect food production and safety all the way through to animal-human interactions, bio-medical science and national bio-security,” Kelly explains. “My path has been somewhat unique and would not have been possible without the support that I enjoyed from Dr. Don Good in the Animal Science Department

working collaboratively with Dr. Jim Coffman in Vet Med. I was provided opportunities that allowed us to grow our businesses, thanks to the personal attention and steady commitment of these fine gentlemen that always tried to help students work ‘outside the box’ to fulfill their dreams.”

Since 2007, the K-State Adjunct Professorship has allowed Kelly to be involved with graduate student mentorship. Through this program, he has aided with graduate programs in veterinary medicine, animal sciences and agronomy helping explore opportunities to increase productivity, limit losses to disease and reshape the discussion around the effect of greenhouse gases and cattle production.

“The Lechtenberg family is passionate about fostering lifelong relationships through the power of mentorship, education and friendship that makes us all part of the K-State family,” Houghton adds.

Due to increasing concerns around the COVID-19 situation and standing by the department’s commitment to keeping the safety of participants as its top priority — this year’s reunion has been canceled and this year’s award program will transition to an online format. Watch the event website, [/www.asi.k-state.edu/familyandfriends](http://www.asi.k-state.edu/familyandfriends), and the reunion’s social media channels for more information about the virtual awards ceremony.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 2020 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo 900 Greeley in SALINA, KS
TOY TRACTORS & TRUCKS
150+ tractors inc: JD; Case; Massey; Ford; IH; Allis; Hesston; several 4 wheel drive; there are both 1/16th and 1/64 scale; die cast trucks; diecast airplanes; 4 ships; train cars & buildings; doll house; doll furniture; Gorgi circus; tin race tracks; 2 wooden wagons.

CAST IRON & COLLECTIBLES
Very large cast iron collection of toy stoves; flutters; waffle irons; tea kettles; corn bread pans; dutch ovens; skillets; **Knives inc:** Winchester; Schrade; Smith Wesson; Old Timers; Buck; Cabales; Gerber; Camillus; Western; Coleman; Kerose lamps; railroad switch lanterns; Lionel 6464 photos; fans; brass eagle weather vane; **many other collectibles.**

NOTE: We have combined a cast iron estate and a toy tractor collection to make a very nice auction. This is a large auction with 200+ TOYS AND 200+ CAST IRON PIECES with other items. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. For your safety please wear your mask. If you are not feeling well please call in your bids to 785-738-0067.

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

FARM RETIREMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 2020 — 9:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 16755 Cannonball Rd. — WAMEGO, KANSAS

As we have retired from farming, we will be selling the following:



fuel barrel & pumps; aeration for grain bins; iron table; metal rolling cart; 10x16 H.D. truck tarp; John Deere two wheel trailer w/ wood spokes; 2 wheel 4x6 trailer
TOOLS: 10" Craftsman radial arm saw; Craftsman belt sander; metal saw; Shopmaster 4" planer; Rockwell Speedwood wood lathe; Skil saw; sand blaster; Craftsman saw; jig saw; Milwaukee grinder; acet. torch set w/2 sets of bottles & new gauges & cart; Continental H.D. drill press; Lincoln ac/dc welder; sm. welding table; welding helmet; 2 ton floor jack; Craftsman 2 pc. metal tool chest w/side tray; Craftsman rolling tool chest; lg. MAXX air fan; portable cooler fan; come-alongs; chain hoist; pipe threader & cutter; gear pullers; sev. tap & die sets; Champion port. air compressor; Leland generator/alternator w/starter (port. on wheels); tire changer & tools; heater w/ propane bottle; metal tool boxes; Dee Zee diamond plate truck tool box (black); lg. anvil; elec. fencers; fencing tools & stretchers; combine wheel; hammers; pipe wrenches; pry bars; hatchets; 4 way tire irons; lots of socket sets (1/2", 3/4" & others); screwdrivers; sockets; ratchets; flaring tools; files; deep sockets; nut drivers; open end wrenches (all sizes); snap ring pliers; drill bits; vice grips; punches; chisels; 1/2" & 3/8" air wrenches; Dewalt angle grinder in case; ratchet straps; Craftsman mechanic's seat; **LOTS MORE TOOLS!!**
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: 8310 John Deere pedal tractor; old tricycle; wire egg baskets; Pioneer Hybrid metal sign & other metal signs; Mopar cabinets metal rack; Fairbanks feed scale; tractor seats; sq. galv. tub; lg. glass showcase; American Family scales (old); oak podium; oak pedestal; old wood cabinet; walnut and cedar lumber; glass globes for outside lights.
YARD & OTHER: 2009 John Deere EZ Trak zero turn riding mower w/54" deck (approx. 381 hrs.); John Deere 525 riding mower w/48" deck; 8 h.p. Troy-Built rototiller; garden de-thatcher; fertilizer spreaders (3); Ecco sm. rototiller; hand tree saw; Ryobi battery powered tree saw; Professional cleaning system power washer (elec.); Tiger Jaw limb cutter; Alum. 3 dog hunting box; Do All dolly; garden tools; bushel baskets; post hole diggers; scoop shovels; step ladders (wood & metal); ext. ladders; iron ladders; gas cans; air hose; sev. McCall's cabinets (4 & 5 drawer); propane tanks (20, 30 & 100 lb w/dolly); 12' Lone Star alum. flat bottom boat; sev. sprayer tanks; hog panels; oval stock tanks (2); 6' rd. stock tank & others; steel cable; lots of steel posts; Chevy truck wheels; lots of used tires (14, 15 & 16); metal car ramps; John Deere & International cans; 55 gal. barrels; barrel oil pumps; hydraulic hoses; planter seed plates; extension cords; log chains; alum. folding ramps; new tin; flat belts; lg. metal organizer w/contents; metal bolt bin w/contents; organizer w/air & hydraulic items; plywood; misc. lumber; old wood barn doors; angle iron & other misc. iron; old Buick frame and steering; vaccination syringes; 4' table & 4 chairs; card table; 6' & 8' tables; folding chairs; metal saw horses; & **LOT'S MORE!**

SELLERS: JOHN L. & JUANITA HABLUTZEL

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BILL DISBERGER, Auction Coordinator, 620-921-5642
ANDREW SYLVESTER, Auctioneer, 785-456-4352
TERRI HOLLENBECK, Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947

COIN & GUN AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 2020 — 10:00 AM
(Early Preview Auction Day 8:30-10 AM)

AUCTION LOCATION: Community Building at Swope Park COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS 66845

Property of MERLE ECKLUND
28 Guns Sell First @10:00 AM Then

Over 300+ Lots of Coins Sell Following
GOLD COINS: 2019 \$10 Gold Eagle MS70; 2016 \$5 Gold American Eagle Set of 5, x2; **SILVER DOLLARS:** 190+ Morgans & 28+ Peace (1878 8TF Unc, 7TF Unc, 8TF 2nd Reverse, 1879 O w/toning, 1882 CC Unc (2), 1895 O; 700+ Indian Head Pennies; **COIN SETS:** Morgan Dream Set – 1878, (8TF, 7TF, 7/8TF, Reverse, CC, S); National Collector's Mint Morgan Dollar Set 11 Coins Unc-Fine, (including 1878 7TF, 1884 CC, 1884 CC); National Collector's Mint Morgan Dollar Set 22 Coins BU-MS60, (including 1878 7TF, 1878 CC, 1883 CC); 1816-1857 large Cent Collection 20 coins; 1873 \$50 Cert of Indebtedness of SC; 1917 Standing Liberty Quarter Type 1; Many More.

28 GUNS: RIFLES: Ruger 10/22 Target; Remington Gamemaster 30-06 & Model 190 30-06; Weatherby 7mm DU Walnut Engraved Stock NIB Very Nice; Lincoln Philadelphia Deringer w/Sunburst P 2 1/2" barrel; Belgium Made Browning .22 buttstock feed; DPMS Panther Arms .308 w/Custom Cerakote Finish; 2 Rock River Arms AR-15 5.56; Rock River Arms 458 Socom; M44 Russian Carbine; Stevens .22 Pump; 12-ga. **SHOTGUNS:** Beretta A390; Benelli M2; Breda Grizzly Super Mag; Remington 1100 & Model 11, Winchester Model 12. **HANDGUNS:** Springfield Armory XD (9mm, .45ACP, .357SIG); Beretta U22 NEOS .22; High Standard .22; Colt Huntsman .22; Garmin Alpha 100/TT 15 Dog Training System; Duke #15 Large Bear Trap.

This is a partial listing. See website for full listing, catalog & photos:
GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

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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

Online Farm/Estate Auction closes August 26 @ 7 pm including 325 lots from antiques to tractors. www.hibid.com/catalog/226727. Auctioneers: Barnyard Auctions, LLC.

August 20 — (Live & Online bidding) Farm machinery consignment auction selling tractors, hay & livestock equipment, grain handling, planting, cultivating & spraying, tillage, trucks, trailers, vehicles, harvest equipment, antique machinery, construction & miscellaneous held Live at Tekamah, Nebraska and online EquipmentFacts.com. Auctioneers: Lee Valley, Inc. (www.leevalley.net).

August 22 — Combine, heads & header trailer, trucks, pickups, augers & grain bins, tractors & antique tractors, antique machinery & primitives, JD Gator, tools & miscellaneous, planter & farm machinery, Classic vehicles (1955 Studebaker, 1941 Chevrolet pickup, complete, 1939 Chevrolet 2 door car) held near Fairbury, Nebraska for Gene & Kathy Heidemann retirement auction. Online bidding available at www.schultis.com. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc.

August 22 — Antique wagons, primitives, collectible car (1931 Ford sedan 4dr) & parts, antique furniture, & other antiques held at Russell Springs for The Late Blue & Velma Mastin and The late Gene & Helen Thacker. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

August 22 — Farm Trac Model 60 tractor with loader, small 3 pt. equipment, Hale 2-horse trailer, power & hand tools, guns, primitives & more held at Marquette for Ronald Becker Estate. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.

August 22 — Coins & Guns held at Cottonwood Falls for property of Merle Ecklund. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

August 22 — Guns, brass locomotive bell, arcade, Western collectibles & signs, blacksmith items, taxidermy, signs (porcelain, embossed, etc.), beer signs, buggy, primitives, figurines, coins, trailer & much more held at Strong City. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

August 22 — Real Estate & personal property

including tractors, guns, ammo, reloading, vehicles, tools held at Lindsborg. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

August 22 — Farm retirement auction including Kawasaki 4x4 Mule, Lone Star flat bottom boat, Gehl 2500 skid steer/loader with bucket, 1972 C50 farm truck, car, mowers, loading chute, riding mower, pedal tractor, shop tools, collectibles & antiques held at Wamego for John L. & Juanita Habluetzel. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 22 — Real Estate consisting of 3+ BR home with Morton Building & 2-car garage on 1 1/2 acres; plus dolls, collectibles, tools, mowers, vintage, furniture held at Burlingame for Patricia M. Dennison, Cindy S. Dennison, POA. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate & Wischropp Auctions.

August 22 — HD Lee collectibles, antique furniture, store tins & very large tin collection, advertising thermometers, glassware, art & pictures including Sandzen, Kreige, Fox & others; crocks, Singer toy sewing machine, electric train, dolls & more collectibles held at Salina for 2 local collectors. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 22 — 2008 PR Cruiser, Retro lighted juke box, furniture, large floor scale, household, holiday decor, collectibles, large trampoline held just west of Junction City for Thomas & Mary Ballowe Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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

August 23 — Toy Tractors & Trucks including 150+ tractors, 1/16 & 1/64 scale, die cast, train cars & buildings, doll house & furniture, tin race tracks & more; also cast iron & collectibles, knives, kerosene lamps, Lionel 6464 photos & many more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 25 — 440 acres m/l of Quality Farmland in Miami County sold as an entirety or split into 3 tracts held Live at Paola with internet bidding available for Thomas M. Mang property, Paul & Patricia Morano, administrators. Steve Cutshaw, listing agent; Paola Livestock Auction, auctioneer.

August 26 — 568 acres m/l of Barber County cropland sold in 4 tracts held at Medicine Lodge and online (www.hammauction.com) or phone bidding for

Beth A. & Jack H. Circle Joint Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

August 29 — Horse & pony related items including pony carts, saddles, vet supplies, stock trailers, antiques, collectibles & primitives, Pony Pedal cart, 8 horse Budweiser adv. wagon in display case & much more held at Portis for Don Chegwiddden Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

August 29 — Antiques & collectibles including Fenton pieces, glassware, antique furniture, vintage pictures, crocks, kitchen primitives & more held at Belleville for John E. & Gladys Shorney Estates. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 29 — 2013 GMC Sierra pickup, shop equipment of all kinds, furniture & appliances, lawn & garden, farm toy collection held at Scott City for John Mick Estate. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

August 29 — 4-Wheeler, 79 Ford flatbed pickup, stock trailer, 79 Chevy 4x4, JD riding mower, lawn equipment, shop tools & equipment, guns, appliances, furniture, collectibles & more held at Leonardville for Pat Erickson & The Late Jerry Erickson. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 29 — 2 guns, diamond ring, coins, furniture, tools, vintage, collectibles held at Osage City for Sam & Doris Hutchinson Trust. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

August 29 — Furniture, appliances, tools & miscellaneous held at Chapman for Louise & the Late Loren Buxman. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

August 29 — 1981 Airstream Excella II RV travel trailer, autos, pickups, classic autos (64 Chevy 10 1/2 ton pickup, 1951 Ford 4 Dr. Sedan Custom), ATV 4-wheeler, wood pellet grill, boats & trailer, fishing & hunting equipment, tractors, machinery, snow blower, lawn & garden, collectibles tools & miscellaneous held at Beatrice, Nebraska for Lee & Marian Gerwick and Ralph & Joyce Kassing. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin, Sommerhalder.

August 29 — Firearms auction including 125 rifles & shotguns held at Alma for a Private Collector. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

August 30 — Guns, furniture, collectibles, tools, shop items & miscellaneous held at Council Grove for The Late Eldon (Bud) & Charlotte Fielder & Another Seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

POSTPONED! (August 30) — Guns held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

August 31 — 305 acres m/l of Reno & Pratt County land sold in 3 tracts including CRP, pasture & farmstead acres held at Pratt and online (www.hammauction.com) or phone bidding for Kenneth G. Shanline Trust No. 1. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

August 31 — Farm machinery, new skid steer, nice pickups & more at Clay Center for The Lorenz Karmann Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

September 1 — Real estate selling a 3-bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 story, old-style home with wrap around porch, storage shed & nice backyard held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 4 — 80 acres m/l acres Marshall County/Cottage Hill Cropland farm auction held at Waterville for E. Eugenie Long Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsteds Auction.

September 5 — John Deere pedal tractor, toys, signs, German helmet, Van Briggle, Hummel figurines, coins, neon lights, tins, thermometers, clocks held at Topeka for Dan Gartner. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 5 — Advertising auction including signs such as Phillips, Texaco, Coca Cola & more; door push, clocks, thermometers, Shriner's Model T parade car, Minneapolis Moline 112 hydro riding mower & more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 5 — Real Estate (2 bedroom home on large lot); Buick mini van, riding mower, household, guns, Model Trains & more held at Abilene for Judy Ade. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

September 5 — High quality tool auction held at Salina for Mr. Twinehem. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 5, 6 & 7 — 30+ Quality collectible automobiles including Classic Fords, Ferrari &

Pantera, Jeeps, Mustangs,

pickups & more; car-related equipment, tools & other car memorabilia & shop items held at Benton for Robert Singleton Estate. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC., Vern Koch & Mike Flavin. www.auctionspecialists.com

September 6 — Advertising, crocks & collectibles including furniture, tins, toys, salesman samples: Maytag washer, organ stool, ice cream maker & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 7 — Jewelry, Halloween collection, Christmas collection, dolls & collectibles held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 10 — 2 tracts of Clay County cropland held at Clifton for Leslie W. Root Living Trust. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

September 10 — 96 acres of farmland, mostly tillable which touches the city limits held at Waverly for the Heck Family. Auctioneers: Darwin W. Kurtz, broker & auctioneer.

September 12 — Roseville pottery, Oak Eclipse Regulator calendar wall clock, Jepson pottery, cookie jars, furniture, household & more held at Rossville for Tim & Linda Riddle and Jennifer Hermann. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auction.

September 12 — Antique tractors, machinery & woodworking equipment, vehicle, guns, household & farm toys held at Newton for Donavon & Deloris Schmidt Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

September 12 — Possible antiques & collectibles, guns, farm machinery, pickups, hay equipment, livestock feeding equipment & a number shop tools held at Bennington for Denny & Janice Graham. Auctioneers: Royce Bacon Auction Service.

September 12 — Real Estate & personal property auction including 2-bedroom house, pickup, motorcycle, H-D collectibles,

misc. housewares at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 12 — Hummels & lots of other collectible glassware, antiques & miscellaneous held at Clay Center for Betty Sump. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service

September 19 — Furniture & a wide variety of household goods & collectibles at Clay Center for Betty (Mrs. Grant) Sump. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

September 19 — 2 Day Sale ammo, reloading equipment & 3 gun safes held at Salina for Mr. Twinehem. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 20 — Day 2 High Quality approx. 150 guns & camera equipment held at Salina for Mr. Twinehem. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 26 — Car, tools, miscellaneous, household, antiques & more held at Cuba for Evelyn Marcella Regenscheid Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

September 26 — Antiques, collectibles, primitives & miscellaneous held near Solomon for Glen Cox. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

September 28 — Farm machinery & miscellaneous held East of Salina for Leo Roesner Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 10 — 1,400 acres m/l of Brown County land held at Hiawatha. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

October 16 (rain date October 23) — Farm machinery, iron, shop tools & miscellaneous held near Herington for Duane Stroda. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 28 — Fink Beef Genetics Production Sale held at Randolph. Contact Galen Fink at 785-532-9936.

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

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 2020 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Gage County Fairgrounds, Ag Hall, 1000 W. Scott St. - BEATRICE, NEBRASKA

INTERESTING 2-RING AUCTION

RV TRAVEL TRAILER
1981 Airstream Excella II 27' travel trailer, VIN: ISTTEAL-24BJ500405, tandem axle, rear bath, center twin beds, 2 chair leather seat front dinning, complete & ready to travel (Nice Unit) **AUTOS** PICKUP**

1994 Chev Suburban Silverado 1500, VIN: 1GNEC16K-3RJ390733, 119003 mi, V8 eng, elec windows, door & locks, all leather w/front bucket seats, AM-FM-cassette, AC & rear AC, fiberglass running boards & LT235/75R15 rubber (Nice Unit)

1986 Ford F250 4x4 XLT Lariat pickup, VIN: 1FTFH26L9G-PB89134, 107968 mi, manual 4 spd, 460 cu in eng, cloth bench seat, grill guard, AM-FM radio, AC, dual tanks, 265/75R15 M&S rubber, shows rust

1970 Chev C10 4x4 pickup, VIN: KE140S168391, 4 spd manual, failed 350 cu in eng, good 31x10.50R15LT M&S rubber, Rally wheels, beauty rings & caps, replacement hood (rough)

CLASSIC AUTOS
1964 Chev 10 1/2 ton pickup, 65438 actual mi, VIN: 4C154J149804, 3 spd manual, P235/75R15 rubber, new wood box floor (Nice Condition)

1951 Ford 4 Dr Sedan Custom, VIN: H1KC124352, 73502 mi, 6 cyl, interior good condition, repainted 1989 (Nice Condition)

ATV 4-WHEELER
***WOOD PELLET GRILL**
2013 Artic Cat 4x4 700 4 wheeler, 330 mi, 958 hrs & front cargo basket (Looks Great); **Green Mountain** wood pellet grill (Nice)

BOAT & TRAILER
Boston Whaler 13'4" tri hull fiberglass fishing boat w/Evinrude 35 hp motor 521cc, Power Drive trolling motor w/foot control, Dixon single axle trailer w/40.8-8N70 rubber. **FISHING & HUNT EQUIP:** Evinrude 6hp boat motor; Humming Bird Super 60 depth finder; Ambassador open face reels; casting & spinning reels; river rod; Challenger open face reel & steel rod; numerous tackle, plugs & lures; 10 wooden Muskie & Northern lures; 6 dip nets; fish gnarr; 12V American Angler fillet knife; fillet knives; metal minnow bucket; Alumini-Teck climbing tree stand w/pegs; Moultrie tri-pod deer feeder; Koolatron elec 12V cooler/warmer & numerous tackle.

TRACTORS MACHINERY**
1962 Allis-Chalmers D17 gas tractor, S/N 41182, WF, AC 7' bucket hydraulic loader w/pto pump, 16.9 x 28 rubber (45%) & owner's manual (Above Average Unit); **1950 Ford 8N** tractor, VIN: 256391, Hi/Low 4 spd, 3 pt, grill guard, center link, 4.00x19SL front (95%) & 11.2x28 rear (95%), rubber, good fenders & good metal, head & fender lights (Nice Condition); 3 pt 200 gal poly tank sprayer w/triple jet heads & PTO pump (Looks New); Bush Hog 3 pt post hole auger w/12" bit (Nice); AC snap coupler 6" blade w/extensions; AC 80R 7' Twin Wheel Drive sickle mower; Ford 3 pt 5' shredder; Dearborn 2x14 3 pt plow; 3 pt 24" dirt scoop; Dearborn 3 pt 6' blade; 3 pt heavy duty bale fork.

***SNOW BLOWER**
***LAWN & GARDEN**
JD ST1130S elec start 30" snow blower, B&S 1550 Snow Series Max engine, heated grips, lighted (Like New); Cub Cadet LT 1045 hydrostatic drive 45" cut; Kohler Courage 20 hp riding mower (Nice); Craftsman Shift On The Go 5 spd 11.5hp; 36" cut riding mower w/bagger; Snapper 17" elec start snow thrower; ATV model 12' folding boom sprayer; Agri-Fab pull type lawn spreader; Yard Commander push lawn spreader; Mantes power hoe; Craftsman gas engine lawn edger; Ariens ST 622 6hp 2 wheel gas weed trimmer; Stihl 031AV 20" chain saw; Mac 60-A gas trimmer; Mac 4900 18" chain saw; Huskee 2 wheel 10 cu ft lawn cart; Farm & Ranch 2 wheel poly wheelbarrow; Toro elec super lawn blower/vacuum & other small items.

COLLECTIBLES
Metal fire dept. "Engine Co #1" pedal car; Maytag kick-start gas engine; General brass fire extinguisher W/ID plate; 5 liquid glass fire grenades; "Davisbilt" 5 gal water can; wooden 1/4 size bed frame w/70" T headboard & 38" T footboard w/fruit décor; marble top 3 drawer dresser w/metal pulls; Singer oak treadle sewing machine; Brunswick treadle sewing machine; wooden & metal bushel baskets; cream cans; Morning Star Dairy "Beatrice" wooden milk box; copper boiler w/lid; lightning rod stands; wooden barrels & kegs; Climax#2 16" wheel burr mill; metal/wooden ammo cases; Meadow Gold wooden milk box; Conoco wooden oil box; Dempster well pump; 18" spoke wheel; Kees crawler; 6 & 10 hen metal chicken nest; wood burning stove; single trees; International - McCormick Deering hand crank counter top separator (No Bowl); rnd wash tubs; (2) 44" wooden spoke wagon wheels; Bailey #5 hand plane & others; Bremmer Bros Butter Waffer tin box; Wilson catchers mitt & Spalding gloves; iron beam scale pot; Skyline glass milk bottle; Oak wash stand; wooden 6 drawer spool case, rough; Coleman fold-up cook stove; post drill & vise; hand & 2-man saws; wooden water skies; green & zinc lid fruit jars; numerous horse collars; 54" wooden sled; galvanized sprinkle cans; (2) ice cream chairs (need seat work); coal bucket; cast iron wood burning stove; **MANY OTHER SMALL ITEMS RIGHT FROM THE BARN!!**

MISCELLANEOUS
Larin 2 ton 4 wheel hyd. engine hoist; CH 1200 PSL 1.9 GPM elec power washer; Miller Matic 35 wire welder w/Tweco gun (No Bottles); Lincoln AC 225amp stick welder; 4x22" planer w/metal stand; Power Kraft table saw; Bosch 9.6V drill; Cummings Pro 18V drill; Dayton 6 & 12V battery charger; Craftsman elec reciprocating saw & 16 gal 1.8hp wet/dry vacuum; B&D power saw; Pro Lift 2 1/2 ton hyd. floor jack; metal commercial 4 tier 68" wide storage rack; 7 gal air bubble; ratchet wire stretcher & crimper; HD vise; NAPA creeper; roller shop stand; elec fence, Zareba DC & Scorpion battery fencer; pto spool wire winder; 32"x36" metal welding table; bottle, implement & screw jacks; hand held seeder; barrel rack; 32 hole metal parts bin; hi-lift jack; Quick Grips; spring clamps; wooden screw clamp; Greenfield taps; lewis; 11R Vise Grips & (4) Vise Grips; NIB; drill bit set; torch head gauges; Allied 11 Pc deep well socket set; Black Hawk 1/4" Dr socket set; comb wrench 6pc set; 1 3/8"-2"; cable come-a-long; 6" bench grinder; emery on stand; post driver; freight cart; 16' & 20' alum. ext ladders & 6' step ladder; 40 elec & 50 steel fence post; hand & bow saws; tree trimmers & pruners; clevis & hitch pins; pry bars; stadium seats; bar clamps; several box traps; adj. wrenches; hitch balls & Reese hitch; screw driver set; Tucker 31 gal plastic storage locker; Walker Blue Boy jack; 30# propane bottles; small oxygen bottle; steel barrels; gas cans; new motor oil; bundle forks; hoes; rakes; spades; scoops; bolt cutters; twine; cob forks; potato forks; shovels; brooms & SO MUCH MORE!!

OWNERS: LEE & MARIAN GERWICK & RALPH & JOYCE KASSING

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THE AUCTIONEERS FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE!

ANTIQUA AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 2020 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo 900 Greeley in SALINA, KS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
H D Lee collectibles inc.: (Buddy Lee doll; Mercantile store bin; H D Lee delivery box; thermometer; glass jar; many spice tins; Lee Lighting spoon; large collection of other pieces); ice cream table & chairs & soda glass from drug store across from Depot in Salina, KS; Yale coffee box; Schrader tire gauge display; store tins; store display containers; thermometers inc. (Kansas Wesleyan & other Salina advertising; Coca Cola); Stevenson Clothing advertising; porcelain Barber Shop sign; unusual stereo optical card holder; Colz Coal match safe; very large collection tins; (Lee, HGF, WDK, Butzer, Watson, Summer Girl, Breakfast Call, Dillons, Fleming, very large collection of other); Kansas Wall Seal; **Furniture:** walnut umbrella stand w/marble; oak 3 door "Stika" ice box; oak organs; organ stool; oak sewing machine cabinet; oak 2 drawer chest; small wood benches; bamboo stand; walnut sewing chest; bridge lamps; wooden cog coffee table; round oak table; cast iron hall tree;

P&O cast iron seat; oak wall telephone; large ink well collection; desk sets; pickle castor; glass basket; many pieces glass; syrup pitchers; salt dips; mesh purses; umbrellas; fancy dresser boxes; Zenith radio; All Cream ice cream tray; Coke & soda glass from drug store across from Depot in Salina, KS; Yale coffee box; Schrader tire gauge display; store tins; store display containers; thermometers inc. (Kansas Wesleyan & other Salina advertising; Coca Cola); Stevenson Clothing advertising; porcelain Barber Shop sign; unusual stereo optical card holder; Colz Coal match safe; very large collection tins; (Lee, HGF, WDK, Butzer, Watson, Summer Girl, Breakfast Call, Dillons, Fleming, very large collection of other); Kansas Wall Seal; **Furniture:** walnut umbrella stand w/marble; oak 3 door "Stika" ice box; oak organs; organ stool; oak sewing machine cabinet; oak 2 drawer chest; small wood benches; bamboo stand; walnut sewing chest; bridge lamps; wooden cog coffee table; round oak table; cast iron hall tree;

slice; collection butter molds & presses; JoMar milk bottle; Shocker & KU bottles; Salina tag topper; bread molds; wire baskets; light fixtures; Singer toy sewing machine; child's stroller; 1908 Saline Co atlas; wooden foundry molds from Enterprise, Ks.; pair vases from Lamer Hotel; car side lights; Christmas items; teacher bell; lamp parts; Coke Santa stand-ups; dolls; IHC & Tru Scale pickup; electric train; New York Jets team autographed football w/Joel Namath & Jim Jones; many kitchen primitives; railroad lantern; scales; child's wooden dog sled; wooden sled; cherry pitter; battery jar; cheese cutter; egg scale; cast iron elephant & dog door stops; wood-3, 4 & 20 gal Red Wing crocks; Alamo Dairy Cottage Cheese crock; crock lay down chicken water; blue crock pitcher & butter; assortment other crocks; crock bowls; several churns (wooden, glass, crock & other); buffalo rug; assortment kerosene lamps; wick cutter; photo albums; Clocks: (kitchen, Seth Thomas shelf, banjo; horse); T&D unusual wooden

NOTE: This is a very quality auction. We have combined 2 local collectors. Both of the collections are very quality. There are many very unusual collectibles and a very large collection of H D Lee collectibles. There are many advertising pieces. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. For everyone's safety if you are sick please stay home and call your bids to us at 785-738-0067. For your safety wear your mask & gloves.

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



calf tables, pens, aluminum gates, 4-wheelers and semi's took the place of the cowboy, his rope and his horse.

And the farmer cowman conversion is still occurring. A rancher in Saskatchewan invented "The Mobile Cow Catcher". It is an amazing piece of winter shop time genius. The Mobile Cow Catcher attaches to the side of a pickup. It looks like a prop from the movie Waterworld. If you didn't see that, it might be best described as a 'swing set, orthopedic hospital bed and supermarket automatic door-opener' combination.

You run the cow down with yer pickup, capture it like pickin' up a winrow, then leap out and attend to her problem.

The rancher, Mr. Halyung of Robsart, Saskatchewan, figured his invention would save a lot of cow wrecks, especially for those cow people who aren't too handy with a rope and a horse.

And he may be right. Someday we may see Batman in a movie sayin', "Don't worry, Nell, I'll catch yer cow and replace that prolapse. Robin, fire up the Mobile Cow Catcher... We've got to remain compassionate!"

www.baxterblack.com

Frontier District Master Gardener Program now taking applications

The Frontier Extension District is currently taking applications for Master Gardener training, which will take place this fall. If you aren't sure if the Master Gardener Program is for you, ask yourself these questions. Do you enjoy working in the garden, flower bed or your lawn? Do you enjoy people, learning new things, and helping out in your community? If you answered yes to these questions the Master Gardener Program may be for you, but please note that the deadline to sign up this year is August 27th at 5 p.m.

In the Master Gardener program, you will learn about plant biology, soils, flowers, trees and shrubs. You'll even learn about lawn care, fruits, vegetables, indoor plants, insects, diseases and pesticides. As you can see, the educational information you will receive can benefit you and your neighborhood.

This year Master Gardener training will be different than in the past due to COVID-19. The classes

will be held on Thursday afternoons (from 1 p.m.- 4 p.m.) via Zoom from September 3rd through December 17th, with the exception of November 26th. Can't watch a Zoom meeting every Thursday afternoon? That's fine, the Zoom meetings will be recorded for you to watch later on. In addition to the Zoom meetings we will have in-class meeting to reinforce what you learned from the presenters through the Zoom meeting and to tell you about our local Master Gardener Program. These meetings will be spread throughout the district. Place and times are to be announced at a later date.

If you are interested in becoming a Master Gardener, please note the QUICK turnaround as the deadline is Thursday, August 27th at 5 p.m. Sign up today to become a knowledgeable gardening enthusiast. To apply and get more information about Master Gardeners, go to the Frontier District webpage: www.frontierdistrict.k-state.edu and click on the Lawn and Garden

Tab, then the Master Gardener tab. Or you can always stop by one of the offices to pick up an application. The cost of Master Gardener training is \$70/person.

Giving back may be the best part of the Master Gardener Program. Master Gardener volunteers are asked to give back 40 hours of service and education after completing the training. Some of these Master Gardener Projects may include assisting with the Garden Show, helping with county landscaping plantings, teaching youth about gardening, helping in a community garden, going on tours to further educate you on gardening, as well as many more possibilities.

Please consider joining in on the fun and becoming a Master Gardener. If you have questions regarding the Master Gardener Program please call Horticulture agent Ryan Schaub at 785-448-6826 or send him an email at reschaub@ksu.edu. Your yard, your neighbors and your community will thank you.

Mobile Cow Catcher

There is a common belief among many urban folks that a cowboy rides around all day and sings to cows. John Wayne and Tom Mix added "Drifting Ranch Saver" to their résumé. "Don't worry, Nell, Black Bart will never get your ranch as long as Silver and I remain compassionate!" Marlboro turned him into a person who chases horses all over the place and relaxes around the chuckwagon in a yellow slicker. We cowboy poets have augmented the picture of the cowboy as a Shakespearean throwback with green stuff wedged between his heel and sole.



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And though these portrayals are not all that bad, they miss the point. My favorite description that defines a cowboy is someone who can replace a uterine prolapse in a 1000-pound cow on the open range armed with nothin' but a rope and a horse.

The combination of skills required to accomplish that feat speaks volumes about a real all-around cowboy.

Of course, the kind of cowboyin' required depends on the job. Gatherin' wild cattle in Arizona is as different from checkin' feedlot pens in Nebraska as drivin' a Nascar entry is from operating a backhoe. But if a cowboy can rope and ride and knows cattle, they could soon learn each other's job.

By the end of the Rancher - Sodbuster Wars, the cowboy often found himself in the employ of farmers. As soon as diesel replaced alfalfa as fuel, farmers eliminated horses from their livestock operations. Squeeze chutes,

Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Cattle every Monday Hog Sales on 2nd & 4th Monday of the month only!

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 4,091 CATTLE & 414 HOGS.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
300-400	\$185.00 - \$192.00	300-400	\$169.00 - \$177.00
400-500	\$180.00 - \$189.00	400-500	\$156.00 - \$169.00
500-600	\$170.00 - \$178.00	500-600	\$149.00 - \$154.50
600-700	\$152.00 - \$168.00	600-700	\$141.00 - \$148.50
700-800	\$143.00 - \$154.00	700-800	\$138.00 - \$141.00
800-900	\$137.00 - \$147.50	800-900	\$128.00 - \$136.00
900-1,000	\$133.00 - \$142.85	900-1,000	\$118.00 - \$129.50

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 2020:

STEERS	
2 blk Garnett	348@192.00
2 blk Lehigh	445@189.00
7 blk Dorrance	462@188.00
6 blk Marion	446@179.00
17 blk Dorrance	534@178.00
14 blk Marion	551@177.00
72 blk Florence	593@174.50
4 bwf Wilsey	499@173.00
11 blk Marion	580@171.00
2 blk Garnett	418@171.00
7 blk Wells	586@171.00
5 blk Beverly	499@169.00
101 blk Florence	654@168.00
19 mix Florence	589@167.00
2 red Canton	618@166.00
9 blk Marquette	636@164.00
20 mix Barnard	667@163.50
5 blk Garnett	619@162.50
16 mix Abilene	693@156.25
2 mix Salina	705@154.00
65 mix Herkimer	802@147.60
60 blk Waterville	828@147.25
12 mix Burdick	769@145.00
15 blk Herkimer	871@145.00
63 blk Emporia	858@144.75
19 mix Wells	846@144.50
62 blk Emporia	860@144.50
54 blk Waterville	915@142.85
9 mix Beloit	886@142.50
58 char Herkimer	916@141.50
60 blk Herkimer	892@141.00
54 blk Emporia	949@135.50
107 blk Emporia	954@134.85
54 blk Uniontown	980@133.25
22 mix Emporia	997@131.50

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 2020:

HOGS	
8 fats Moundridge	279@39.00
4 fats Esbon	285@39.00
2 fats Newton	263@38.00
38 pigs Minneapolis	76@25.00/HD
4 sows Newton	580@18.00
5 sows Abilene	554@18.00
2 sows Abilene	478@18.00
5 sows Abilene	501@17.00
3 sows Abilene	533@17.00
10 pigs Ellinwood	29@16.00/HD

CALVES

1 blk Enterprise	260@550.00
1 blk Superior, NE	235@510.00
3 mix Carlton	222@500.00
1 blk Lindsborg	265@500.00
1 blk Enterprise	225@485.00
1 blk Abilene	270@475.00
1 red Enterprise	245@475.00
1 bwf Enterprise	225@475.00
1 blk Durham	275@450.00
1 bwf Carlton	210@435.00
1 blk Solomon	225@425.00
2 mix Salina	190@410.00
3 blk Saina	197@385.00

BULLS

1 blk Lindsborg	1770@105.50
1 red Waverly	1890@100.00
1 red Waverly	2130@98.50
1 blk Lincoln	2335@98.50
1 blk Randall	1570@96.00
1 red Salina	1760@95.00
1 blk Delphos	1775@95.00
1 blk Clifton	1990@94.50

COWS

1 blk Lincoln	1285@75.00
1 bwf Beverly	1220@75.00

IN STOCK TODAY:

- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
- 42' ROUND BALE DUMP TRAILERS
- HEAVY DUTY FEED BUNKS (Silage & Grain)
- HEAVY DUTY 5000# GRAIN TOTE

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211
MONDAY — CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY
 Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. *on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month.*
 Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD
 For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website www.fandrillive.com

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

3 blk Superior, NE	1670@75.00	5 red Superior, NE	4-5YR@1825.00
1 red Salina	1175@74.50	6 blk Sterling	4-5YR@1825.00
2 blk Beverly	1548@74.50	7 blk Superior, NE	4-5YR@1800.00
2 blk Beverly	1605@74.00	4 blk Garnett	Hfrs@1700.00
1 red Enterprise	1530@74.00	2 blk Superior, NE	Broken@1250.00
1 red Durham	1520@73.00		
1 blk Sterling	1370@73.00		
6 mix Miltonvale	1473@73.00		
3 mix Superior, NE	1493@73.00		
1 red Gypsum	1520@72.50		
4 mix Miltonvale	1418@72.50		
5 mix Miltonvale	1520@71.50		
6 mix Miltonvale	1572@71.50		
1 blk Enterprise	1545@71.50		

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 2020 COW SALE:

FALL BRED HEIFERS

12 red Gypsum	@1725.00	35 blk Superior, NE	4-5YR@1575.00
7 blk Arkansas City	@1625.00	25 blk Superior, NE	3-5YR@1575.00
13 red White City	@1585.00	21 blk Superior, NE	3-5YR@1500.00

COW/CALF PAIRS

9 blk Superior, NE	4-5YR@2000.00	13 blk Riverton, WY	7-8YR@1335.00
9 blk Superior, NE	4-5YR@1925.00	20 mix Riverton, WY	7-8R@1260.00
10 blk Superior, NE	4-5YR@1850.00	10 blk Superior, NE	6-8YR@1250.00
		12 blk Superior, NE	7-8YR@1200.00

Time Is Running Out to get your horses consigned to the
FALL CLASSIC HORSE SALE
or Annual Weanling & Yearling Sale
ON OCTOBER 10-11, 2020.
GET YOUR HORSES CONSIGNED THIS WEEK!

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 2020

- 110 Black S&H home raised, long time weaned, vacc 675-800
- 12 Hfrs open 700
- 65 Black Hfrs off grass 800
- 17 S&H long time weaned, grass, open 700-800
- 30 S&H 600-700
- 12 Strs Red Angus, home raised, long time weaned, off grass 800
- 115 Black & BWF S&H long time weaned, home raised, off grass 600-700
- 22 Black & BWF S&H long time weaned, home raised, off grass 550-650
- 9 S&H home raised, 1 round vacc, open 650-750
- 14 Strs long time weaned, home raised, vacc, bunk & hotwire broke 600-700
- 50 Black S&H 40 days weaned, no implants, vacc 600
- 40 S&H long time weaned, vacc, grass 650-750
- 200 Black Strs off grass 700-850

