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Bill Washington maintains 150-year cattle grazing tradition

By Tad Thompson

In 2021, the Washington family in Pottawatomie County will achieve 150 consecutive years of maintaining a continuous ranch operation.

Bill Washington, who turns 82 this year, sustains that noble tradition.

It was in 1871 that his great-grandfather, George Walter Washington settled on land in Kansas' Blue River Valley, after traversing the vast, wild country from West Virginia. In 1872 George W. Washington purchased this property, which is about a mile north of Tuttle Creek Dam.

At one time, Washington said, his family was second only to John Vanier as Kansas' largest producer of registered purebred Hereford bulls and heifers. The farm and ranch involved a total of 2,880 acres.

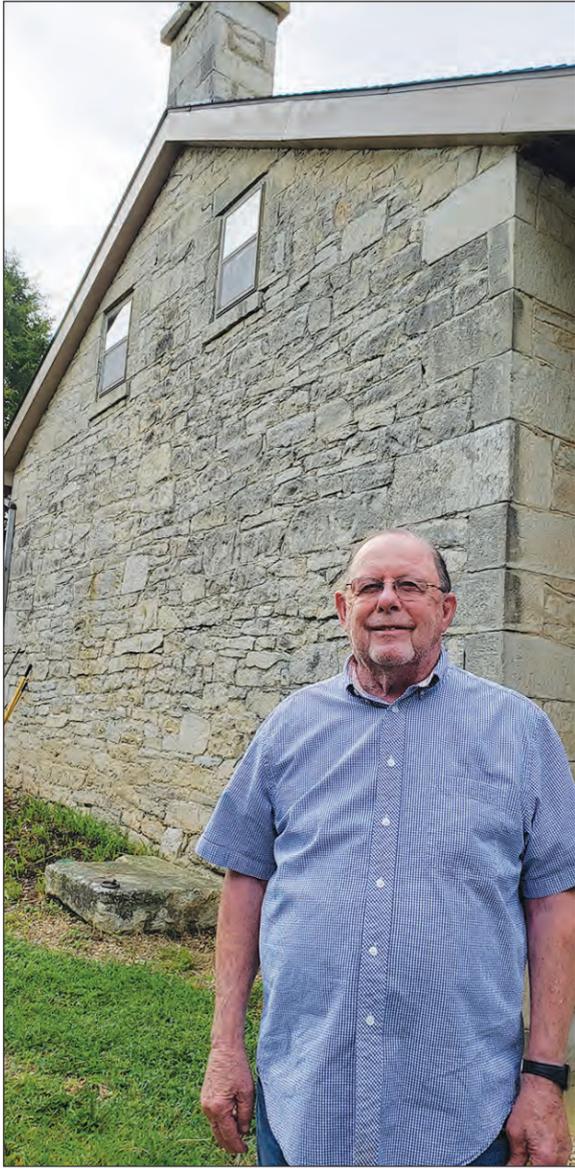
Much of the family's property was taken by the U.S. Corps of Engineers in 1956 to make way for Tuttle Creek Lake. After a national search for property, Bill Washington's father, Vance, decided the best alternative was to buy the land adjacent to what he still owned.

It has been a few years since Bill Washington grazed his own cattle on the family ranch, but the pastureland has been leased to other cattle ranchers.

When George Walter Washington bought the original property, which extended eastward into the Flint Hills from the Big Blue River, there was already an old house in place. But not long after 1872, Washington built a two-story frame house that was evacuated in 1956. This scenic farm overlooking the wide valley came to be named Ridgedale. The Washington family farmed the rich, black bottom soil – and grazed cattle in the adjacent Flint Hills – for more than eighty years before the creation of the flood control lake.

Ultimately, the Blue River Valley was doomed by the United States Congress' passage of the Flood Control Act of 1936.

Vance Washington was among the many Blue River Valley residents who battled the lake's creation. They argued that ru-



Bill Washington stands outside his home, which has been in the family since 1956. This two-story stone structure was built in 1867 and was in place before Washington's great-grandfather bought adjacent property in 1872. The home is a mile northeast of the Tuttle Creek Lake spillway.

ining the richest bottomland in the country was a horrible means to control flooding.

The Washingtons continued farming in the valley as dam construction was under way. By contract they could not produce any crops that were subsidized by the USDA. Popcorn did not meet that criteria, so the Washingtons signed a contract with a movie theater chain and produced 600 acres. As he attended KSAC, Bill Washington hired his friends to come help with the farm. The popcorn was mechanically harvested but there was still an abundant need for farm labor.

For some years they

leased their confiscated land back from the government and continued to grow sorghum and other crops in the valley.

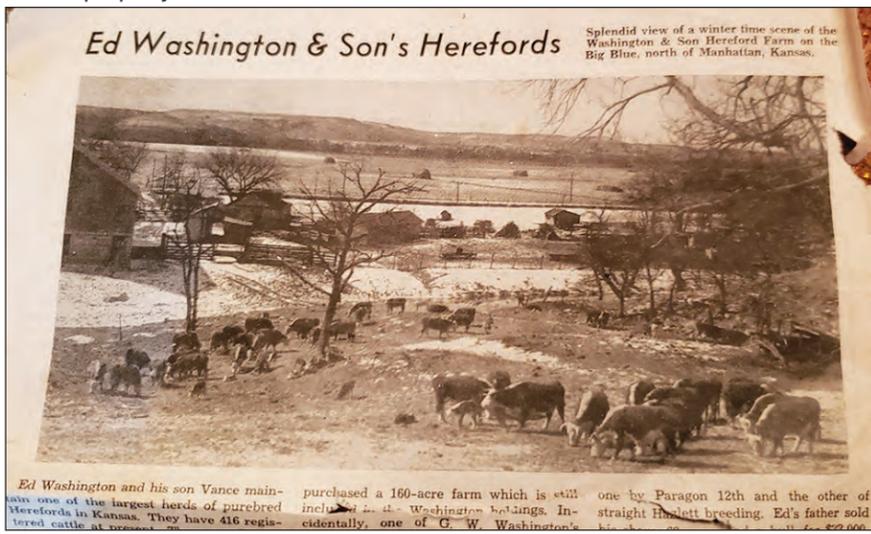
Bill's memory is unclear on exactly when his family quit farming in the valley, which finally filled with water in 1962.

Vance and Bill Washington began converting their pastureland that was above Tuttle Creek's flood stage into the Washington Heights housing addition, which today is between Elks Cove and the Wildcat Marina.

Bill's work toward an advanced degree at the University of Wisconsin was cut short by his father's death in 1962. While



This artist's accurate rendition of Ridgedale was once part of a calendar. The farm at the time of the drawing was operated by George W. Washington, who settled on the property in 1871.



Bill Washington keeps a scrapbook of his family's ranch. This clipping from March 1945 in Kansas Stockman show the Ridgedale farm when it was operated by Bill's grandfather and father, who were, respectively, Ed and Vance Washington.

his mind was attracted to interests other than agriculture, he returned to Manhattan to run the family farm and budding real estate development.

Bill Washington notes that good grassland management involves burning pastureland about every year. He added that housing subdivisions – and burning around homes – adds a special challenge to directing such fires.

Bill was too young to have been a leader in the fight against the creation of the reservoir. But to this day, he is emotional about the toll of what he insists was a poorly planned project.

"It is pretty well summed up by saying the people were against it. The dam protected Manhattan from Blue River flooding. But the Kaw, Missouri, and Mississippi still flood, and the water still needs to be stopped where it falls. We never have solved that problem. I've read *Grass Farmer* magazine for 30

years they still talk about the need for more grass and less cultivation. Cultivation provides runoff. If you have more grass and under-cover it keeps the water in the soil. And small dams on farms and ranches are still the answer and we still haven't got it solved!"

The *Kansas Stockman* reported in March 1945 that George W. Washington's grandfather was a cousin of the father of our country, George Washington, who had no children. The Washingtons originally came from Fairfax County, Virginia.

Vance Washington was born in 1904 at his grandfather's Ridgedale farm. His father, Ed Washington, was born in 1872, also at Ridgedale. The men operated the farm as Washington & Son Hereford Farm.

The Washingtons raised shorthorns until 1900, when they bought their first purebred Herefords.

Bill Washington, who was born in 1938, was at-

tending Manhattan High School as work commenced to build Tuttle Creek Dam. Before he graduated in 1956, "dodging earth movers" was a dangerous part of his daily drive to high school.

The more-elevated property purchased by the Washingtons in 1956 includes a two-story stone home. The northwest stone windowsill of the home includes a chiseled "1867." Bill Washington and his wife Sharron have lived in the house throughout their married life.

Sharron and their daughter, Jennifer, are renowned in Manhattan for their operation of Washington Dance Studio. The women for years were or are the choreographers for the K-State Singers, Manhattan High School Pops Choir, and countless stage productions. Jennifer's daughters, Sophie, and Ellie are following in their dancing shoes.

K-State's Rice named Educator of the Year

Kansas State University soil microbiology professor Chuck Rice has been named Educator of the Year by the Mid America CropLife Association.

Rice, a University Distinguished Professor who holds the Vanier University Professorship at K-State, was recognized

for "significant contributions to American agriculture" and "evidence of consistency in educating the public on the value of production agriculture," according to a news release from MACA.

Rice has worked in K-State's Department of Agronomy since 1988. He specializes in soil microbiology, carbon cycling and climate change.

In 2007, he received a Nobel Peace Prize for his work with the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. He is described by colleagues as a relentless advocate for conservation agriculture, and is considered an influential speaker on soil health and conservation practices for production agriculture.

Rice has served on numerous national bodies, including:

The National Corn Growers Task Force for Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Global Warming.

The Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources of the U.S. National Academies of Science, En-



Chuck Rice, University Distinguished Professor who has worked at K-State since 1992, has been named Educator of the Year by the Mid America CropLife Association.

Courtesy photo

gineering and Medicine, for which he chairs the board.

The No-Till on the Plains farmer association.

The Soil Health Partnership, as a technical advisor. The group leads farmer-driven soil research on more than 160 active farms in the United States.

The USDA Agriculture Air Quality Task Force.

Rice also sits on the advisory panel of several corporate sustainability teams across the industry, and is an active teaching

professor. He has advised more than 47 graduate students and 18 post-doctoral students and visiting scientists, and is an author on more than 225 publications.

The Mid America CropLife Association is a non-profit group of manufacturers, distributors/formulators and allied industry of crop protection products in 13 Midwestern states. The group works to conduct research related to improving crop production.

KDA hires executive director of Division of Conservation

The Kansas Department of Agriculture and the State Conservation Commission have hired Andrew Lyon to serve as the executive director for the agency's Division of Conservation. The KDA-DOC works to protect and enhance Kansas' natural resources through the management and implementation of programs to support water conservation, water quality, land reclamation, and watershed management.

Lyon brings nearly 15 years of experience in public service in environmental science and conservation, focused on watershed protection, hydrologic modeling and soil health. Most recently, Lyon served in the watershed management section of the Bureau of Water for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. Lyon received dual Bachelor of Science degrees in agricultural technology management and in natural resource and environmental science from Kansas State University, and a Master of Science degree in environmental science from Oklahoma State University.

The KDA Division of Conservation works with the State Conservation Commission and 105 local conservation districts, 88 organized watershed districts, other special purpose districts, and state and federal entities to administer programs to improve water quality, reduce soil erosion, conserve water, reduce flood potential, and provide local water supply. As director, Lyon will lead the efforts of the KDA-DOC, including the administration of the Conservation Districts Law and other laws designed to assist local entities and individuals in conserving our natural resources.

To learn more about the State Conservation Commission or the KDA Division of Conservation, visit the KDA website at www.agriculture.ks.gov/DOC.



Taking Pride in Agriculture

By Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

We are clearly in the middle of fall and that means harvest. Harvest is one of the most thrilling, rewarding, happy time of the year. Of course, that is when things go right. It can also be the most maddening, frustrating, disappointing times of the year when they do not. If you are in agriculture and you do not look forward to this time of the year you might be in the wrong business. Fall is our Super Bowl. Good or bad, harvest is all about the rush, time crunch and stress. We are always in a hurry, and it must be done yesterday. I know we do not have any free time during this time of the year, but I want you to take just a moment. Think about what you are a part of. In just a few short weeks we will harvest enough food to feed most of the world. You are part of a well-oiled machine that feeds more peo-

ple, with fewer resources and less of an impact to our environment than any where else in this world. As a Kansas farmer you utilize the best technology along with the latest research and techniques to produce more grain from a single acre than our grandfathers could have ever imagined 50 years ago. I am pretty sure we are all on the run so much that we don't ever take a minute to just sit back and think about what we are doing, much less do we share what amazing work we are doing. Look out across those acres of the best hybrid technology in your fields, be it corn or soybeans. How many bushels would those same acres have produced 20 years ago, or even ten? What farming methods are you using? It is stunning to think about how far our business has come in just a few short years, and I guarantee you that we will be stunned again ten years from now. We are part of

one of the most innovative, progressive industries, and we have to be. In the next 50 years we must find a way to produce more food than we have ever produced. You know what? I have no doubt we will do it. Those of us in agriculture have always risen to the challenge and we always will. No one is more productive than the American farmer; we are without a doubt the best in the business. We do not often acknowledge it because that is the kind of people we are. We have our nose the grindstone, do our job and wake up the next day and do it all over again. I challenge you to take a moment and think about the work we all do. Go ahead, and stick your chest out, you deserve it. While you are at it, tell others about it. Take pride in it. The last few months have proven just how important agriculture is. After the moment is over, get back to work, you have a lot to get done. "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.



Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Last week's cover story about the group in Marshall County seeking protection for the Flint Hills in the southern portion of the county set up an interesting paradox in my mind. It was like a collision of conservation interests, with people who greatly value the land on both sides of the issue. My intent was to present all the facts, which is my job. After the story ran, it came to my attention that a group I overlooked was the area producers who are in favor of the proposed wind farm. To be honest, going into the story, I didn't know it was surrounded by controversy. Initially, I didn't even know a wind farm was in the works. In my mind, the story was simply about finding out why Marshall County wasn't included in the protected counties to begin with, and if that was something that could be changed in the future. As I dug I learned why, and that no, it probably won't be changed. And I learned that NextEra is looking at building a wind farm in southern Marshall County.

After the story was printed I spoke with a producer who told me that he and many of his neighbors are hoping to have a turbine or two on their land, that the added income is just the boost they need during these difficult times in agriculture. He also told me that such an arrangement would allow him to put more of his farm back to grass. "It will make me an even better conservationist," he said. My goal each time I sit down to write a story is to present an unbiased look at an issue, give correct information and let a thinking public draw their own conclusions. It's never to be inflammatory or only present one side. I am a firm believer in the importance of correct information and giving people facts, even if they don't like or agree with them. One other thing the producer said has been nagging at me ever since our conversation. He said that the issue has really divided people in that area, that folks who once got along are no longer speaking to

each other. I truly hope that as time goes on, that will change. People who are in favor of a wind farm don't hate the prairie and the people who are against it don't hate farmers. They each just have a different view of the best use of the land. All sides want to be the best possible stewards of our resources. Please indulge me just this one thought: neighbors are also natural resources. God forbid, if tragedy strikes, whether you were for the wind farm or against it, your neighbors will be there with casseroles to feed your bodies, a warm embrace to bind up your broken spirits, and combines to bring in your crops. But it shouldn't take a tragedy to bring people back together. Don't waste precious time and energy on anger and grudges. I understand that I'm an outsider who won't live with the consequences either way. But however this plays out, please don't let it tear apart a community that has taken generations to build. That is a resource we can't afford to waste.

Program that aids disabled farm workers plans 'Virtual State Fair'

A program that provides information and help to farmers, ranchers and other farm workers with disabilities or other limitations is about to launch a month-long effort to spread education in 19 states. Organizers announced that the AgrAbility Virtual State Fair will run through the month of October to highlight its support for the agriculture industry. The Kansas AgrAbility project will be featured on Oct. 22.

AgrAbility is funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture. The program was first authorized in the 1990 Farm Bill. Its primary purpose is to provide services and information to help farmers, ranchers and farm workers who are affected by a disability, functional limitation or health condition. Some of the more common disabilities or health conditions reported among Kansas farmers in-

clude arthritis, spinal cord injury, amputation, traumatic brain injury, stroke, diabetes, visual or hearing loss, respiratory problems and back impairment or joint injuries. Paul Jones, project manager for the national AgrAbility project, said the idea for the AgrAbility Virtual State Fair grew from the fact that one of the primary ways to reach the agricultural community - through county and state fairs - was cancelled this summer and fall.

"A conversation started this summer in which we asked: 'What if we held an AgrAbility State Fair as a way to reach people who may be living and working with a disability in agriculture?'" Jones said. "We can tell them that we are here to support them and we want to see them succeed." Many services provided by AgrAbility are free. The Kansas AgrAbility program can help provide: On-site farm assessments to identify barriers and challenges. Recommendations for safe and appropriate as-

sistive technologies, such as equipment, devices or efficient modified work practices. Referrals on agriculture, safety, and disabilities. Educational training opportunities. Referrals to outside agencies for assistance, such as funding resources or occupational and physical therapy assessments. Peer support to connect farmers with each other. The AgrAbility Virtual State Fair coincides with the National Disability Employment Awareness Month, which is in its 75th

year. Also, October marks the 30th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act. "Those of us that work for AgrAbility projects have the experience of seeing the impact that a person with a disability can make in their workplace," Jones said. "The farmers, ranchers and workers we've met have a will and a heart like no other." Learn more about Kansas AgrAbility online. Also, interested persons can follow the AgrAbility Virtual State Fair on Facebook and Twitter.



This is my birthday week. I do not know how I feel about this one. I know I am a lot less excited than when I was in grade school; no party or great presents. I am still coming to grips with the fact that this is one of those "big" birthdays. Which one, you ask? Well, I got my invitation to join AARP if that tells you anything. The last "big" birthday did not bother me so much but this one is getting to me a little bit. I do not think it is the age thing, but more the 'where am I in life' thing that is getting to me. Do not get me wrong, I am not at all complaining. I realize that I am leading such a blessed life. I have a wonderful wife, two grown kids who are well on their way to success. I am working in an occupation I am passionate about and each day (okay, nearly each day) I wake up excited about what the day will bring. It's not a bummer because of health either. Sure, there are the aches and pains I am told I would have at this point. I went in and had my high mileage check up and the issues I have are all correctable. I did not say easy to correct but they can be fixed if I put a little more effort into it.

It might be that I look at others who are similar in age and see that they have accomplished great things. One of the people rumored to be a leading candidate for the Supreme Court is two years younger, many of our up and coming leaders are younger than that. Always before it seemed like those in positions of leadership were much older than I am. Maybe it is coming to grips with the idea that I am the same age as many of those I watch on TV. Whatever it is, I seem to have this nagging sense of could I have accomplished more? Did I reach my full potential? What more could I have done? I am not at all saying I am done or that I will not accomplish more but I do have this feeling that maybe I could have done more. That nagging gnawing that I could have worked harder and longer and had more.

That is when I start to think about what I have. If I had worked harder and longer and been more aggressive would I have met my wife? If I had worked those long hours, would I have spent time with my kids, and would they have been as accomplished as they are? In my mind the answer is no, and my life is much fuller and rewarding because of that. I feel like I have experienced so much more because I am not chasing the material stuff that the twenty-year-old version of me thought was important. Maybe it is maturity, but I find that people and relationships are so much more important than stuff. Even with that wondering or aching feeling that I am not as accomplished as I had planned to be at fifty, I am content with the life I have lived up to this point. I have a great family who love and support me, friends all around and enough that I live a good life. I guess I am learning that life is not about what you have when it is all over but more about how you live it while you are here. It's been a pretty good fifty years and I hope I have a lot more because there is still a lot that I have not gotten done. Maybe I will set some goals for the eighty-year-old version of me to ponder in thirty years.



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No, my apprehension about turning the page to the next decade is not about anything I can really put my thumb on. I guess it is maybe reconciling where the twenty-year-old me thought I would be when I turned fifty. When I was a senior in high school we had to write down where we thought we would be in the future and the younger version of myself was pretty darned ambitious and maybe that is what I am having trouble dealing with as I turn the page to a new year. The younger version of me had a much larger ranch with many more cattle. I am not sure why that did not happen, and I am sure that I could look along the past thirty years and find missed opportunities and places I could have done things better. I am sure if I had been more aggressive at times and less aggressive at others I might be further ahead and closer to what the younger version of me had envisioned. All I can say is twenty-year-old me had a lot of faith in my ability.

Even with that wondering or aching feeling that I am not as accomplished as I had planned to be at fifty, I am content with the life I have lived up to this point. I have a great family who love and support me, friends all around and enough that I live a good life. I guess I am learning that life is not about what you have when it is all over but more about how you live it while you are here. It's been a pretty good fifty years and I hope I have a lot more because there is still a lot that I have not gotten done. Maybe I will set some goals for the eighty-year-old version of me to ponder in thirty years.

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U.S. Department of Ag seeks nominations for Task Force on Agricultural Air Quality Research

U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue recently announced the submission of nominations for qualified candidates for a two-year term on the Task Force on Agricultural Air Quality Research.

They will play a pivotal role in advising Perdue on air quality and the relationship to agriculture, based on scientific findings and research on agricultural air quality supported by Federal Agencies.

"The Task Force is another example of continued commitment to developing science-based solutions and conservation measures that not only reduce the agriculture industry's environmental impact but, in many ways, enhance our natural resources through improved agricultural practices," said Perdue. "Bringing together a variety of perspectives and scientific insights to this Task Force will help reach solutions to resolve air quality challenges."

Created by the 1996 Farm Bill, the Task Force promotes USDA research efforts and identifies cost-effective ways for the agriculture industry to improve air quality. Historically, the Task Force has consisted of agricultural producers, agricultural industry representatives, researchers, scientists, and health and regulatory committees. The Chief of USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) will act as chairman.

USDA is committed to ensuring that the Task Force is composed of a wide diversity of people with interest and expertise in air quality issues related to agriculture. In line with USDA policies, equal opportunity practices will be followed in all appointments to this committee. To ensure that committee recommendations have considered the needs of the diverse groups served by the Department, membership should include, to the extent practicable, individuals with demonstrated ability to represent minorities, women, and persons with disabilities.

Applying for Membership

The Federal Register notice announcing the request for nominations to the Task Force contains information about how to nominate an interested person for membership. Interested candidates may nominate themselves. Nominations should be typed and include the following:

A brief summary (two pages or less) explaining the nominee's qualifications to serve on the Task Force

A resume providing the nominee's background, experience and educational qualifications

A completed background disclosure form (Form AD-755, Advisory Committee or Research and Promotion Background Information) signed by the nominee

Any recent publications by the nominee relative to agricultural air quality (if appropriate)

Letters of endorsement (optional)

In order to be considered, nominations must be emailed or postmarked by Monday, November 9, 2020.

Nominations may be submitted to Greg Zwicke, the Designated Federal Officer for the Task Force, by either: E-mail: greg.zwicke@usda.gov

Mail or hand delivery: Mr. Greg Zwicke, Designated Federal Officer, Natural Resources Conservation Service, USDA-NRCS, West National Technology Support Center, 2150 Centre Avenue, Building A, Suite 314B, Fort Collins, Colorado 80526

For more information, visit the Task Force homepage or the Federal Register notice.

Harvesting grief: Suicide on the farm

It is almost harvest time on the Gottman farms in rural northeastern Missouri. Trees blushed with shades of scarlet, saffron and sage edge mouse-brown soybean fields. The air is crisp; the sky a palette of blues.

From the combine cab, Tim Gottman will remember his gentle-hearted son's birthday on Sept. 27. Toby would have been 22, likely ready to take his place on the farm where five generations of his family tilled the land.

Toby died of suicide on May 11, 2016, at the farm. He was a member of FFA and 4-H, a multi-sport athlete and an active church member. His junior year was coming to a close.

Toby's death left his family and the community grieving and grappling for explanations.

However, there are no clear-cut explanations for suicide, says Karen Funkenbusch, University of Missouri Extension health and safety specialist.

During September, National Suicide Awareness Month, she cites a new study from the journal *JAMA Pediatrics* that shows that young people in rural areas kill themselves at twice the rate of youths in urban areas. The gap grew significantly from 1996 to 2010. In rural communities there is less access to mental health services and more stigma attached to seeking those services, says Funkenbusch. Easier access to guns, used by half of the young people studied in the *JAMA Pediatrics* study, also may be a factor.

Toby Gottman was born on a Sunday, and his given name means "God is good." Early on, he loved anything with wheels: tractors, four-wheelers, dirt bikes and his stick-shift pickup, called "The Pile."

Describing him as "laid-back, easy-going and

goofy," his friends and family showered him with love. "He was a cool kid," says his mother, Lennie.

However, depression brewed beneath that "cool kid" exterior. He began to withdraw, often retreating to his room to play video games and engage in social media. He tested positive for marijuana use and showed signs of fatigue. There were the usual teen struggles such as grades and girls.

His parents took him to a new general practitioner who prescribed an antidepressant. His mother questioned its side effects but was reassured. Although thoughts of suicide are sometimes a side effect of antidepressants, Toby showed no symptoms at follow-up visits.

His last visit was April 11, 2016, exactly one month before he took his own life.

His parents believe the antidepressants contributed to Toby's suicide. They also feel that social media use fuels depression.

Lennie says she now knows that Toby showed common warning signs of suicidal tendencies. She and Tim had chalked them up as typical teen moodiness.

"We didn't want to think about suicide," Lennie says. "If we heard about it, we wanted to put it out of our mind as quickly as possible. I wish we had taken all the signs seriously. We didn't believe that would happen in our family."

They ask that those contemplating suicide consider their friends and loved ones. "Suicide is not a problem-solver," she says. "It is a problem-creator for those of us left behind."

For the survivors, some days bring more piercing pain than others. Graduation day. Holidays. Family get-togethers. All are reminders of their loss. "It's hard to be around everyone going about life as

usual while we're quietly hurting," Lennie says. "It has been easier to stay away. We're making new traditions."

They say they rely on their faith and hope and often refer to MentalHealthFirstAid.org, a website from the National Council for Behavioral Health and the Missouri Department of Mental Health that tells how to recognize and respond to signs of mental health and substance abuse issues.

According to the Missouri Department of Mental Health, more than 1,200 Missourians died of suicide in 2018. It is the second-leading cause of death, after car accidents, in 18-34-year-olds. However, suicidal thoughts can affect anyone regardless of age, gender or background, says Funkenbusch.

One in six high school students and one in five college students seriously consider suicide. About 80% of those who die by suicide are male, and 60% of suicides involve a firearm.

Here are some warning signs of suicidal tendencies from "Growing Stress on the Farm," a recent report on the expanding economic and mental health disparities in rural Mis-

souri:

- Talking about feeling hopeless or having no purpose.
 - Talking about feeling trapped or in unbearable pain.
 - Talking about being a burden to others.
 - Increasing the use of alcohol or drugs.
 - Anxious, agitated or reckless behavior.
 - Sleeping too little or too much.
 - Withdrawing or feeling isolated.
 - Showing rage or talking about seeking revenge.
 - Displaying extreme mood swings.
- What to do if you see these signs:
- Do not leave the person alone.
 - Remove firearms, alcohol, drugs or sharp objects that could be used in a suicide attempt.
 - Call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 800-273-TALK (8255).
 - Take the person to an emergency room or seek help from a medical or mental health professional.
- More information**
- Missouri Department of Mental Health, dmh.mo.gov.
 - National Alliance on Mental Illness, nami.org.

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Kellee George, Shawnee, Wins This Week's Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner Kellee George, Shawnee: **MOUNDS BROWNIES**

- 1 brownie mix (for 9-by-13-inch pan)
- 5 cups shredded coconut
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 can chocolate frosting

Make and bake brownies according to package. While baking mix coconut, sweetened condensed milk and powdered sugar together. As soon as you take brownies out of the oven pour coconut mixture over brownies. Spread gently. Microwave the frosting until just pourable (only takes a few seconds). Pour over the top and spread to seal edges.

- Millie Conger, Tecumseh: **CROCK-POT SWEET CHICKEN**
- 2 pounds chicken tenderloin, cut into chunks
 - 1 cup pineapple juice
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1/3 cup soy sauce

Combine all together in crock-pot. Cook on low 6-8 hours. Serve with rice.

- Loretta Shepard, Helena, Oklahoma: "This makes a good sauce like gravy."
- TURKEY ROAST**

- 16-ounce can whole cranberry sauce
- 1 envelope onion soup mix (dry)
- 1 frozen turkey breast (3 pounds)

Put cranberry sauce and onion soup mix in crock-pot and stir to combine. Add

turkey breast and cook 2 hours on high then reduce to low for 4 or 5 hours. Remove and slice.

- Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: **HOMINY CASSEROLE**

- 2 small cans or 1 large can hominy
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 3/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Small can green chiles, chopped & seeded
Salt & pepper to taste
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1/2 cup bread crumbs

Combine butter and crumbs. Combine all other ingredients and mix together in a casserole dish.

Top with bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

- Darlene Thomas, Delphos: **LEMON BARS**

- 1 cup butter, room temperature
- 2 cups sugar, divided
- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour, divided
- 4 eggs
- 2 lemons, juiced

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium-size bowl blend together butter, 1/2 cup sugar and 2 cups flour. Press butter mixture into an ungreased 9-by-13-inch baking dish and bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until crust is golden. In a large bowl whisk together remaining sugar and remaining flour. Add eggs and lemon juice and whisk until smooth. Pour filling over baked crust and bake for an additional 20 minutes or until fairly set (the filling will firm up as it cools). Cool completely then cut into 2-inch squares.

- Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: **CRESCENT ROLL DESSERT**

- 8-count roll crescent dough (1) 8-ounce & (1) 4-ounce block cream cheese
- 1 can pie filling (cherry, blueberry or peach)
- 3/4 cup sugar, divided
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Spray an 8-by-8-inch pan with cooking spray. Spread half of dough in bottom. Use mixer and mix cream cheese, 1/2 cup sugar and vanilla. Spread on dough. Spread pie filling on top. Roll on other half dough. Brush with butter and sprinkle with 1/4 cup sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-45 minutes.

- Another one from Millie Conger, Tecumseh: **BAKED SQUASH WITH PECANS**

- 2 tablespoons chopped pecans
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- 2 teaspoons butter, melted
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 1/2 pounds acorn squash

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Line an 8-inch square pan with foil. Spray foil with nonstick spray. In a bowl combine all ingredients except squash. Spread in sprayed foil-lined pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes or until bubbly and deep golden brown, stirring once; cool 15 minutes. Quarter the squash and remove seeds. Place squash cut side up in ungreased 9-by-13-inch pan. Add 1/2 cup water to pan; cover with foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes or until tender. Arrange squash on platter. Crumble pecan mixture and sprinkle over squash.

There's Still Time To Preserve Garden Produce But The Days Are Dwindling

MANHATTAN - Most Midwest gardeners are winding down the summer season, with the bounties of their work slowly dwindling to just a few more fruit or vegetables.

It also marks the last few weeks of work for those who prefer to store canned foods, said Kansas State University food safety specialist Karen Blakeslee.

"Canning season starts to wind down as gardens finish producing produce," she said. "Don't waste those last few tomatoes or winter squash. Many garden foods can be preserved by canning, freezing or dehydrating."

Blakeslee is also the coordinator of K-State's Rapid Response Center for food safety, which maintains a wealth of information on food preservation and recipe sources online.

Among the current recommendations for squeezing out a few more canned goods, she suggests:

* Pick the last tomatoes before a frost or freeze. Tomatoes left on the vine after a freeze should not be canned because their acidity changes. They should be eaten, frozen or dehydrated instead.

* Can green tomatoes just like ripe tomatoes. Add bottled lemon juice or citric acid to acidify green tomatoes. They can be used in a variety of pickled products or even pie filling.

* Pumpkin or winter squash must be canned in cubes only. There is no research to support canning mashed pumpkin or winter squash. Freeze it instead.

* Soup is a good use of many vegetables with added meat. Do not add thickeners, pasta, rice or dairy products before canning. Those can be added to the safely-canned soup mix later.

What next? Once the canning season wraps up, Blakeslee suggests cleaning and maintaining equipment before putting it away for the year.

"Wash and clean canners to remove leftover food debris and hard water deposits," she said. "Be sure all parts are clean and in working order now to save time next year."

Unused jars and rings should be inspected for defects or damage. Blakeslee suggests crumpling clean paper towels inside canners to absorb odors and moisture. Then store equipment in a clean, dry location.

"Taking time to care for equipment now can help extend its life for years to come," she said.

Learn more about food preservation at www.rrc.k-state.edu/preservation.

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

Food preservation and recipe sources, www.rrc.k-state.edu/preservation/index.html

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Baking With Sugarbuns

By Michele Carlyon
The Art Of Licking The Bowl

Pre-COVID my Sunday afternoons generally consisted of a workout at 9Round, lunch with my nieces, a trip to Hy-Vee and a pit stop for ice cream before heading home to gather around for Sunday night family dinner. When COVID hit, that all came to a halt, but with that halt came so much fun. My Sunday afternoons have now been consumed with quality time with my two nieces eating lunch and baking whatever they deem necessary.

Every Saturday I ask them what they want to do Sunday afternoon. Most of the time, they yell in unison, "make cookies!" They are always so excited to tell me who they want to make a treat for and love to tell me how happy it will make said person to get their special treat.

With whatever they choose, they take turns adding ingredients. Mika is usually quick to tell me that she is going first, and Chloe is happy to let her do just that. They make themselves comfortable at the table; I set a bowl between them and we go to work. When it comes to cookies, Mika can tell you exactly what to add and when, she might not know the correct amounts, but she knows her ingredients.

As we add each ingredient, I must remind them to keep their hands out of it and am questioned with the ever-popular, "why?" That question is always followed by, "Can I lick it," or "Can I taste it yet?" At two and three their patience is good, but those two little girls live to lick the bowl. They each add a stick of butter, Mika will add the white sugar, Chloe adds the brown sugar, each dumps a bowl that contains an egg and some vanilla into our mixing bowl. While I mix at the ever-popular KitchenAid (we always use the chocolate chip cookie recipe from the KitchenAid cookbook), they negotiate for how many M&M's they can eat and walk me through the process of why they are picking the colors that they are.

Once the first part is mixed, it never fails, Chloe will look at me with those big blue eyes and ask, "Can I lick the bowl now?" Usually around this time, Mika

will interject with, "Not until after we add the flour, salt and soda (baking)." Chloe will sigh and we will start adding the remaining ingredients. After one final mix, I will bring our mixing bowl back to the table and they start adding M&M's (and recently sprinkles). I hand mix those in, after each mix they look them over and dictate if there are enough M&M's or not. Once they deem enough M&M's have been added, then comes the time to make the cookie dough balls.

Chloe can barely stand this part; she wants nothing more than to lick that bowl and spatula and if I am not careful, she will be sneaking a little taste any chance she can get. Each girl rolls out twelve dough balls and places them on their trays. I roll out the rest and set them aside. Chloe tends to start doing a little dance the closer we get to being done, she knows she is almost to the moment she has been waiting for. As I put the first two trays in the oven, Chloe will ask once more, "Can I lick the bowl now?" I of course oblige, telling them to sit on the kitchen floor and to share.

They prance their way to the floor and cozy up to each other, eyes beaming as they wait for the coveted bowl and spatula. When I hand them over, I am sure Chloe is the happiest little girl in the world. Keep in mind with cookie dough, there is very little left in the bowl, but those two little girls don't leave the tiniest trace in the bowl, going to extremes of tipping the bowl upside down and putting their heads in it to ensure nothing is missed, they have clearly mastered the art of licking the bowl, and I love every minute of watching them do it.

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](https://www.instagram.com/boobsbrainsandbaking). If you would like to contact Michele with comments please email mcarlyon88@gmail.com

Vesecky Family Farm Offers A Day On The Farm As Part Of The Kaw Valley Farm Tour

The Kaw Valley Farm Tour is planned for Saturday, October 3 and Sunday, October 4. There are 29 farms on the tour this year. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

There will be free hay rack rides at Vesecky Family farm located at 1814 N. 600 Road, Baldwin City (face masks are required and social distancing is to be observed). There will be no breakfast this year but Linda's Sweet Delights will be at the Vesecky Farm with cinnamon rolls and beverages will be available. For lunch the Vesecky's will offer their usual wiener roast (hot dogs/brats) complete with s'more kits!

While at the Vesecky farm, orders for pasture-raised Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys may be placed. The heritage turkeys are \$4.60

per pound and the white broad-breasted turkeys are \$3.40 per pound. They will be ready to pick up at the farm the weekend before Thanksgiving.

If you are unable to attend the farm tour but are still interested in the turkeys, please e-mail veseckyfamilyfarms@yahoo.com or call 785-594-2493 to reserve your turkey. There will also be pasture-raised cornish cross chickens and ducks available for purchase (frozen) during the tour.

Be sure to provide your name and phone number at each farm to be entered for the grand prize drawing. The grand prize basket will feature goodies from several farms. Winners will be drawn after the tour.

For more information about other stops on the tour, please visit: www.KawValleyFarmTour.org.

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Cooking Basics: K-State Responds To Kansans' Want

MANHATTAN – A little less than six months ago, in the early days of stay-at-home orders due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Kansans responding to a survey from the state's Extension service said they needed a brush-up on cooking skills.

Lisa Martin and several of her colleagues on a Kansas State University team focusing on nutrition, food safety and health listened.

"What we heard was that people wanted help with preparing meals, eating well on a budget and improving their cooking skills because they were spending more time at home," said Martin, an extension agent in Shawnee County.

The response is a seven-part series now available through the K-State Research and Extension bookstore, listed under the headings 'Cooking Basics' and 'The Well-Stocked Kitchen.'

The full series includes:
* **Cooking Basics: Getting Started.** Simple meal planning and choosing a recipe that suits the family's needs.

* **The Well-Stocked Kitchen: Pantry and Non-Refrigerated Foods.** Shelf stable ingredients to have one hand with advice about healthier choices.

* **The Well-Stocked Kitchen: Refrigerated and Frozen Foods.** Cold and frozen ingredients and suggestions for healthier choices.

* **Cooking Basics: Measuring Tools and How to Use Them.** A review of ingredient equivalents and how to measure dry and wet ingredients.

* **Cooking Basics: Basic Cooking Terms.** Definitions of cooking terms, such as what it means to chop or dice.

* **Cooking Basics: Making a Meal from What's On Hand.** A guide on using ingredients you have on hand and turning them into a casserole, soup, stir fry, salad or skillet meal.

* **Cooking Basics: Reducing a Recipe.** To avoid food waste when cooking for smaller groups, this

publication has tips on what recipes can be reduced, a worksheet for the cooking math, safe food temperatures and substitutions for utensils you may not have in your kitchen.

"Our goal for this series was to provide something that could be easily used by all populations, such as new cooks, youth learning basic skills, cooks on a budget and people needing to brush up on cooking skills," Martin said.

Martin, who works with the federally-supported Expanded Food, Nutrition and Education Program, said the publications work nicely as a workbook kept in the home kitchen, or used to teach basic cooking classes.

The publications are available for free online, or can be ordered by calling the K-State Research and Extension bookstore at 785-532-5830.

Links used in this story: K-State Research and Extension bookstore, <https://bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu>

Cooking Basics: Getting Started, <https://bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/MF3543.pdf>

The Well-Stocked Kitchen: Pantry and Non-Refrigerated Foods, <https://bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/MF3516.pdf>

The Well-Stocked Kitchen: Refrigerated and Frozen Foods, <https://bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/MF3517.pdf>

Cooking Basics: Measuring Tools and How to Use Them, <https://bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/MF3518.pdf>

Cooking Basics: Basic Cooking Terms, <https://bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/MF3533.pdf>

Cooking Basics: Making a Meal from What's On Hand, <https://bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/MF3534.pdf>

Cooking Basics: Reducing a Recipe, <https://bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/MF3531.pdf>

Expanded Food, Nutrition and Education Program (EFNEP), <https://nifa.usda.gov/program/expanded-food-and-nutrition-education-program-efnep>



Accidental Collection

By Lou Ann Thomas

I collect faces. Not real faces, but rather sculptures, paintings and other things that feature a face. My collection includes faces made from clay, wood, metal, leather; just about anything that might be molded into eyes, nose and mouth.

Honestly, I can't tell you when I began collecting faces. In fact, I don't recall ever making a conscious decision to do so. It is as though faces simply began to gather around me. I do recall being in a gift shop in Santa Fe once and picking up a small carving of a Native American woman's face and commenting to my friend and host how much I liked it. As a thoughtful gift she bought it for me when my stay drew to an end.

That beautiful face, well-lined with wisdom, weather and wear, sat on my coffee table where it often received glowing appreciation from visitors. They would comment and I would share how much I loved it, and they apparently made a mental note that should a gift ever need giving to

me, a face it would be. And without my knowing it, my collection of faces had begun.

That's likely the way most collections begin. We see something, like a unicorn or windmill and think, "Oh, isn't that cute?" and we buy

it. Then we see another, because now having one we are looking for them, and we think, "I already have one, why not buy another?" We tell friends that we like bears or doorknobs or snow globes, and they immediately think, "Ah, now I know what to get her for Christmas!"

And that's how the collection, and the resulting clutter of bunnies, belt buckles or faces, begins. I'm assuming that in every adventure in curating a collection there comes a time when the collector wonders why they have so many owls, or spoons, or chewed gum that looks like hummingbirds, but there will be no stopping the onslaught of clutter, I mean, "collecting."

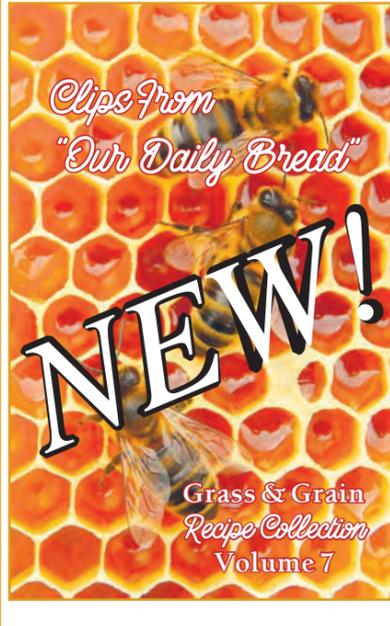
Several years ago I

started collecting Pez dispensers as part of my "faces collection." They were inexpensive, readily available and reminded me of my childhood, so I began to accumulate the head-flipping candy dispensers. Soon people were giving me Pez dispensers for every occasion, even for no occasion. Many were given to me for no other reason than when someone saw it, they thought of me. Don't get me wrong, I am deeply touched by and appreciate when anyone thinks of me or gives me a gift, but now I have a couple hundred Pez dispensers and no idea what to do with them.

I just wish I had had the foresight to tell everyone I was collecting twenty-dollar bills.

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The market demands more demand

By Miranda Reiman
Demand drivers. Even without a worldwide pandemic, economic shutdowns and disruptions in food processing, Dan Basse would have covered demand drivers at the 15th annual Feeding Quality Forum. The president of Chicago-based AgResource Company had charts to back up his point: "Going back maybe to the Civil War, it's those demand drivers that give opportu-

nity to the market." Basse kicked off the online forum hosted by the Certified Angus Beef® brand last month. Grain markets typically lead market direction. Supply is no problem, with a 2.7% increase in global grain yields in the last decade compared to the previous. "There's been \$87 billion spent looking for technology for farmers to help produce more—more beef, more pork, more grain,"

Basse said. "I would really like to get agriculture behind a platform that we think about not only spending on ways to help us farmers produce more, but help consumers consume more, because as the end of the day, that will be the key to terms of our profitability." This year, however, those demand drivers are even more lackluster than anyone could have predicted at the start of 2020. More than 3 million

small businesses have shut down since COVID-19 came to the U.S. and that could reach 6 to 8 million by the end of the year. "It's the heart of the U.S. agricultural and economic outlook," he said. Last year was the first time more Americans—51% of them—spent most of their food dollar outside the home, "so it's a big change to have that (food service) industry crippled as it is," he said. Restaurants are operat-

ing at about 40% of normal, and it could be a year or more before they're back to 100%, Basse said, noting the development of a vaccine or a strong therapeutic seems to be the key. "The food service industry has been very important to the U.S. cattle industry. We're still believing that it will struggle until we get to next spring," he said. "I wish I could be more bullish in the cattle market." Trade is not in the domestic beef industry's favor either, as the U.S. has been importing more food than it's been exporting the last four months. Beef industry exports are down 15.2%.

source predicted yields to slip from record highs, down to around 179 bushels/acre, which is still nearly "on trend." Yet, he expects the lows to come later this fall. "Don't get bullish and chase this market as a feed user today. Step back and allow the market to come to you in October and November," he advised. Economic wild cards include political outcomes and continued stimulus measures. "Never before did I think we'd see a U.S. debt level for government at \$26.8 trillion and still growing," Basse said. "These debt levels are something that I believe will be a drag on the U.S. in the world economy for many, many years to come." Growth across the globe has slowed, too, but India and China are still expected to become the No. 1 and 2 largest economies, overtaking the U.S. by 2025 or 2026. Government support plays a big role in overall farm income, accounting for 40% to 45% of net farm revenue this year. "That is something I never thought I would see in my career," said the 41-year veteran. Net farm income is down 47% from 2012, and has been flat for a number of years. Basse looks each morning for signs of everything from new export demand to product innovations. "We need to see a new demand driver for you to get this all changed around," he said.

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FALL HARVEST SPECIAL 2020

Bigge steps up to improve future of sorghum

By Lucas Shivers
Editor's note: This week begins our four-week fall harvest series, brought to you by Kansas Soybean Commission, Kansas Grain Sorghum, Herrs Machine and Harris Crop Insurance. Stockton farmer Steve

Bigge, chairman of Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission, sees a bright future for sorghum and fall crops in Kansas.
 "I've been focused on sorghum for years," Bigge said. "I've been able to help shape where sorghum

is going in the next decade. We've made great strides, and I'm proud of our work. I'm trying to push for profitability and incentives to grow sorghum."

The Bigge family historically has always been in production agriculture near Stockton.

"I was born and raised in Rooks County," Bigge said. "As I was growing up, we had the farm but also did house moving and construction work with 100 head of livestock."

Steve started out strong as a producer and rancher in middle school.

"I bought my first cows in seventh grade," he said. "I always had the inkling to come home after a degree in agri-business from K-State. I was always expanding the cow herd."

After earning his degree, he worked with Kansas Farm Bureau for exactly a year.

"After a few bad winters, my folks called me and said, 'If you want to continue to have cattle, you've got to come home.' My last day at Farm Bureau was one year to the day after I started. I went back home to continue to grow the family operation in the summer of 2007."

Steve worked alongside his dad for several years.

"In 2015, my wife and I bought my parents' shares and took over the rental ground to truly go out on my own," Bigge said. "I've been trying to grow and diversify since then."

As the youngest of five siblings, Steve's two brothers live in Stockton with his sisters in Russell and Scott City.

"They help when they have time; but they all also have full-time jobs,"



Bigge said. "They're out on nights and weekends when they can lend a hand."

Harvest 2020

Bigge predicts a strong harvest for this season.

"We started off the year with rains after planting time, and we had a wet July and dry August," Bigge said. "It'll still be an above-average crop."

Each fall crop had its own ups and downs this year for Bigge.

"Soybeans maybe got hit the hardest," Bigge said. "The early planted corn took on some lighter test weights, but the later corn had leftover moisture from July to be in good shape."

"Milo has hung in there surprisingly well with the weather this year," he said. "With some heat in September, we'll hold strong but maybe lose a little high end yield bumps if we would have gotten some rains in August."

While looking forward to harvest each year, Bigge joked that his favorite part is when it's over.

"When I first moved home, we were primarily milo," Bigge said. "Now that I've added corn in, we can step back and not worry so much. The corn can stand there and wait for us to get there. It's

lightened the stress load."

Thankfully corn gives some harvest-time flexibility, but Bigge said milo is still the mainstay with most of the profitability.

The operation is mostly low-till.

"We're doing more no-till than in the past," Bigge said. "We're minimal till as we fight some weed issues. I lean towards no-till, but I own a full line of tillage equipment."

A Voice for the Future
 In 2008, Bigge struggled to find good varieties.

"As I was looking for options, I went to Husker Harvest Days and other events," he said. "I asked what's in the pipeline for sorghum. I was told nothing."

This limited response caused Bigge to step up.

"As I leaned on sorghum to drive our profits on the farm, it concerned me," Bigge said. "I got to talking with people and approached the United Sorghum Checkoff and Leadership Sorghum Program. I was accepted into a national sorghum group to go on seed tours, Washington D.C. legislative process and Gulf Tour."

From this national view, Bigge returned to Kansas ready to serve locally.

"I took that opportunity, and I wanted to give leadership to our state with an opportunity to serve and run for the commission," Bigge said. "I was elected in 2014. I've been in the last six years with my third term. I've made it widely known that this will be my last term to let others come in their ideas and knowledge."

As chairman the last four years, Bigge concentrated on new varieties and profitability features to expand sorghum.

"It's been a focus on trying to navigate a difficult budget situation with decrease in sorghum acres," Bigge said. "We've streamlined our budgets to invest in research and respect the limits."

Bigge's favorite parts include the connections and bonds with others in similar situations.

"I love getting to know others from across the state to get to know other philosophies," Bigge said. "I'm most proud of research dollars and focus on investments to leverage producers benefits. We have some great products coming down the line to increase more profitability and ways to grow sorghum in other areas."

Farmers choose high oleic soybeans for higher potential profits

Fall not only means harvest in agriculture, but also strategizing for the next season. Many farmers are adding high oleic soybeans to their rotation to earn premiums without any added headaches from managing strict growing requirements, learning a new management method or changing labor seasons or equipment.

They're grown similarly to commodity soybeans, with the primary requirement being keeping them separated from other varieties.

"This is a great opportunity for farmers to add extra value to their land and crop," said United Soybean Board farmer-leader Belinda Burrier,

who grows high oleic soybeans in Maryland. "High oleic soybeans innovate and grow current markets while giving the consumer a product that they want and the farmer the premium that they need."

These specialty soybeans currently have select availability across the Midwest and Delmarva Peninsula. For the 2021 growing season, the availability of high oleic soybean contract opportunities has widened, with a multitude of delivery locations available and an average premium of more than 50 cents per bushel. A recent study indicated that if high oleic growth continues as projected, a 1,000-acre soybean farmer will net between \$34,000 and \$50,000 more from soybean farming as a result of higher prices driven by high oleic demand.

High oleic soybeans have already revolutionized the soy industry, from increased food functionality to industrial uses, with new innovations such as motor oil, tires, shoes and asphalt. By providing a product that meets the demand of bio-based alternatives, high oleic soybeans are adding long-term value for all U.S. soybean farmers. The 9 billion pounds of annual potential oil demand will require 16 mil-

lion planted acres of high oleic soybeans by 2027.

In today's economic and market conditions, a modest boost with these specialty soybeans is just the ticket, according to one Indiana farmer.

"Really, being a high oleic grower helps you and helps all of us," said Kevin Wilson, a soybean farmer from Indiana and USB farmer-leader. "Every year we plant more acres of these soybeans, we see the demand grow. We're shoring up our own stable domestic market, and I'm proud to be a part of it."

Farmers eager to learn where and how they can access high oleic soybean contracts for their farm can visit the USB website for high oleic soybeans at soyinnovation.com, or contact their seed representative to ask about high oleic soybeans. Elevator and processor locations throughout the U.S. offer contracts to growers for either on-farm storage or defined amounts of harvest delivery for high oleic soybean varieties.

"For us, these soybeans have the same weed management program, fungicide program and come from the same dealer," said Burrier. "It's not any harder, but we get paid more for them. What more can you ask for?"

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Take preventative steps for harvest safety

By David G. Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension agent, crops & soils/horticulture

Harvest has begun and will soon be in full swing. It's an awesome time of year, and a potentially dangerous time as well. Fortunately, a few preventative steps might help.

I read an article last fall from an Extension educator in Nebraska with experience as a firefighter and EMT. One of the discussions by his department during harvest was the increase in fire calls resulting from residue buildup around engine/exhaust systems and concealed drive belts/pulleys. It's a good reminder to make sure dust and debris are regularly removed from machines and to check electrical systems to reduce sparks that can ignite debris, fuel, etc.

When harvesting, start on the downwind side of the field. In case of fire, flames will be pushed towards the harvested portion of the field, reducing potential damage. Carry a cell phone and know your service levels so emergency contacts can be made. Knowing field location is extremely important for the entirety of the harvest crew. Field locations should be able to be relayed to emergency personnel using local road numbers and letters.

Have fire extinguishers in the combine cab, one accessible from the ground, and another in equipment or a service truck nearby. In case of fire, don't hesitate to use it after calling 911.

Road safety is important, as well. Think about how many vehicles you encounter moving from field to field. Do you have working flashers, lights, and adequate slow-moving vehicle signs? It may seem logical for those of us in an agricultural community to slow down when we see farm equipment. Still, that slow-moving vehicle may only be another obstacle to pass on the highway for someone who doesn't understand.

Having a plan cannot be stressed enough. Lots of moving parts make up a harvest operation. Combine. Tractor and grain cart. Semi. Auger. Grain Bin or Elevator. All have their own moving parts and hazards. Have a plan to make sure all are operated safely, and that plans are in place should an accident occur. We don't like to think about it, but we need to.

Take care of yourself. Avoid replacing sleep with an energy drink or a meal with a candy bar. Take regular breaks to stop, stretch, and move around. Taking care of yourself physically can also help you stay more alert and prevent you from making unsafe or time-wasting mistakes.

Harvest should be an enjoyable time of the year. Take measures now to make sure it is.

Grazing corn stalks

By Wendie Powell, Livestock Production Agent, Wildcat Extension District

Advancements in equipment and technology have made it easier than ever to take livestock to feed instead of bringing the feed to them, which saves producers time and money.

When grazing corn residue, cattle will select and eat the grain first, and then the husk and leaf, and finally the cob and stalk. Unless the corn field has experienced high winds leaving a lot of corn in the field, there's usually less than a bushel of ear drop per acre. The husk and leaf diet will provide around 50 percent total digestible nutrients and about 5 percent crude protein.

Weather is the major factor that determines the number of grazing days. Cows can successfully graze corn residue fields that have four to six inches of snow cover. But, they can't graze fields that are covered with ice.

The leaf and husk yield left in the field is related to corn grain yield. The amount of grain, leaf, and husk available will determine the forage quality. There will be about 16 pounds of dry leaf and husk per bushel of corn yield.

You'll want to keep your livestock from consuming the lowest-quality stalks and cobs and some dry matter is lost to trampling or weathering, so assume 50% harvest efficiency. To figure stocking density, you can use a simple rule of thumb for quick estimates: Bushels per acre divided by 3.5 equals grazing days per acre for a 1,200-pound cow. So, if the field yielded 150 bushels per acre, di-

vide 150 by 3.5, giving you 42.8. So, you have enough residue for about 42 grazing days. There are more exact formulas available if this sounds too close to cowboy math for you. And, the University of Nebraska has created a fairly easy to use Corn Stalk Grazing Calculator.

Ordinarily, dry cows will maintain body weight, and may even gain weight, using these strategies. Research out of Nebraska suggests that March calving cows didn't change reproductive performance or body condition score whether or not these cows received supplemented protein. The need for protein supplement may change though as the grazing season progresses, depending on the gestation phase. Salt, mineral, and Vitamin A supplements are recommended for all cattle grazing crop residues.

It is advisable to test the crop for nitrates before grazing, especially if it was drought stressed. Nitrate toxicity symptoms can range from reduced appetite to death if not monitored and managed. Nitrate presence can be quick tested in the field, and a measurement of the level of nitrates in the plant can be lab-tested.

As an added bonus to the more economical grazing, cows will return nutrients to the land in the form of manure, and they'll eat corn grain that has fallen on the ground, which may reduce the amount of volunteer corn in a field the following year.

For more information, please contact Wendie Powell, Livestock Production Agent, (620) 784-5337, wendiepowell@ksu.edu.



11-year-old Isaac Schmid from the Busy Jayhawkers 4-H Club in Nemaha County made a LEGO set called "AT-AT Through the Sizes" for the self-determined category. AT-ATs are from Star Wars. He had three different sized AT-ATs. He built the middle one from instructions, but the small and large one, he built by himself and received a blue ribbon at the Nemaha County Fair.



Brook Gaines took this photo of a local farmer in her area harvesting his wheat crop this summer. She has been in the photography project for six years and this year reached out to a few local farmers to see when they would be cutting their wheat. She was interested in capturing something grounded in agriculture and her community. This also allowed her to work on some photography skills and settings to capture a subject in motion.



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Color the parts.

- eggshell
- outer membrane
- inner membrane
- embryo
- yolk
- albumen
- air pocket

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The **eggshell** protects the inside of the egg. Color the eggshell brown.
 The **two membranes** protect the insides, too. Color the membranes blue.
 The **yolk** provides food for the growing embryo. Color the yolk yellow.
 The **embryo** grows into a chick. Color the embryo red.
 The **albumen** keeps the embryo moist. Leave the albumen white.
 The **air pocket** holds air that the chick will breathe just before hatching. Leave the air pocket white.

Find the listed words below hidden in this honeycomb.

Trace the letters in any direction: up, down, backwards, forwards, etc.

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 WORKERS
 DRONES
 BEES
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WELCOME TO G&G — A RURAL NEWSWEEKLY

Grass & Grain, a farmers' newsweekly, has been published in Manhattan, Kansas for over 60 years. The G&G community looks to the Tuesday publication for timely, accurate information.

K-State names Ransom agronomy head

Michel (Mickey) Ransom, who has served as interim head of Kansas State University's Department of Agronomy since 2018, will transition to department head, according to Ernie Minton, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Recently, Raj Khosla was hired to lead the department and will succeed Ransom in January.

"For more than 35 years, Mickey has been instrumental in making this department a leader in the field of agronomy. The department is among

K-State's top units in terms of annual research expenditures and success in securing extramural funding," said Minton, who is also director for K-State Research and Extension.

"Mickey has a tremendous commitment to students and talent for teaching. He has already demonstrated the ability to work through complex challenges. This administrative change acknowledges the responsibility and accountability he has already demonstrated and solidifies the full authority

he will need to continue to lead the department until Raj Khosla assumes the post."

Since 2000, he has served as professor and assistant head for teaching responsible for coordinating teaching and advising students. Before being named interim head, Ransom coached the K-State soil judging team for 35 years, winning the national championship twice.

He has received numerous awards for teaching and advising, including the Soil Science Society of America Soil Science Education Award. Ransom is a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy and the Soil Science Society of America and served on the Board of Directors for the Soil Science Society of America. He was an associate editor for the *Soil Science Society of America Journal* and served as president of K-State's faculty senate.

KOCH AUCTION OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2020 from 2-4 PM
ADDRESS: 1166 225th Rd., ELMDALE, KS 66850

SELLERS: Property of DENNIS & LINDA KOCH
 Come and take a look at this ranch-style home in the Flint Hills. The setting is beautiful, 10.6 acres with over 1/3 mile of Diamond Creek on the north and east, all situated at the end of a dead-end road. There is a stacked stone wall that welcomes you as you first pull up with mature trees and lots of wildlife. The home was built in 1973 and offers 1,586 sq. ft. plus a full unfinished basement. There are 3 bedrooms with 2 full baths including a primary bedroom with a private bath and closet. The home has been well cared for and has a coy pond and a 30x40 workshop.

The auction will be on Saturday, October 24, 2020 at 10 am with the real estate selling at noon & personal property starting at 10am.
 This a partial listing, see website for full listing & photos at GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

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560+/- ACRES GRASS & CROPLAND ABSOLUTE LAND AUCTION RUSSELL COUNTY, KS

WED., OCT. 14, 2020 @ 10:30 AM, CDT

AUCTION LOCATION: DOLE-SPECTER CONFERENCE CENTER, RUSSELL, KS
SELLERS: ALVIN & DEE ANN MATHESON

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
 E/2 of 9-11-14 & SW/4 & S/2NW/4 of 10-11-14

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2020 — 10:00 AM
LOCATION: 3600 172nd St., LEAVENWORTH, KS
 Directions: From 20th & Dakota, Leavenworth, KS, go West 1.6 mi. on Dakota to 172nd St, turn right go .4 mi. to auction. FOLLOW SIGNS.

VEHICLES & LIFT
 1949 Chevrolet Deluxe, 4 dr, 6cyl., 3 spd., 9,716 mi; 1926 Nash, 4 dr, sedan, orig. upholstery, new tires, 6cyl. 3spd.; 1924 Ford Model T, Truck, 4 cyl., custom cab & bed w/complete body cover; 1984 Chevrolet C30, Custom Deluxe, 350 5 spd., 32,784 mi, w/11' DUMPbed; 2005 Mercedes-Benz CLK 500 Convertible, 39,000 mi; Rotary Car Lift, model SPOA10N700, 10 lbs capacity.

TRACTOR & 3PT. EQUIPMENT
 JD 2040, dsl, W/F, 3pt.; Arena Tool, 80" w/water tanks, 3pt.; Rock Rake 6', 3pt.; Box Blade, 7', 3pt.; Rotary Hoe 7', 3pt.; Aerator, pull type.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
 Case 440CT Skidsteer (tracks), Heat & A/C, 1002 hrs. (Loader will sell followed by attachments); 78" 4 in 1 Bucket; 72" Ammbusher Rotary Mower; 78" Alltec Tooth Bucket; 74" Smooth Bucket; Lowe SK225 Post Auger, w/8" bit; 70" Ratchet Rake; Pallet Forks; 6' Fork Extensions; 5' Rock Rake.

TRAILERS
 2010 Maxey 7x18 car trailer, 7,000 lbs axles; 2003 Star, 14' car trailer, 3,500 lbs axles; JD 7x12 Hay Wagon; 4x8 tilt Trailer; 4x6 utility trailer; Boat trailer.

RECREATIONAL & LAWN EQUIP.
 Sea Ryder 15' Model 5 Pontoon Boat (No trailer); 2006 Polaris Ranger, XP700, 4x4, w/winch, 1598 hrs.; JD Gator, Electric; 2005 Polaris Sportsman 500, 4x4; 2001 Polaris Magnum,

325, 4x4, 4 wheeler; Honda TRX, 250EX, 4 wheeler; Lowe 12' John Boat, w/oars, and trolling motor to sell sep.; 2 person Paddle Boat; Grasshopper 329B, w/60 inch deck; Grasshopper 227 w/60 inch deck, 1681 hrs.

MISCELLANEOUS
 (3) 20' Conex Storage Boxes; 12x8 storage shed on skids; Ingersoll-Rand Air Compressor; Millermatic 210 welder; (2) 300 gal. Fuel Tanks w/stands; 100 gal. Fuel Tank & pump; 40 gal. Fuel Tank & pump; TFS 100 lb Anvil; Action Company 15 1/2" Western Saddle; Numerous units of pallet racking, ATV sprayers, shop lights, 30'x20' pond liner, concrete mixer, air jack, cherry picker, wheel barrels, pallet jack, 40x16 party tents, Wilton Vise, several shop tables, torch set; (2) Craftsman tool boxes, hydraulic press, Porter Cable Drill Press, Lincoln AC-225 Arc Welder, Craftsman Table Saw, Craftsman Radial Arm Saw, Ryobi Miter Saw, Rigid Pipe Threaders, Stihl Chainsaw, Stihl Hot Saws, Stihl Blowers, Troy Built Rear Tine Tiller, Huskee Edger, Generators, Chains, Boomers, Floor Jacks, Parts Washer, Dewalt Miter & Chop Saw, Misc. Metal, Torpedo Heaters, revolving bolt bin, carts, numerous hand tools of all kinds (see pictures on website).

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Bob & Sharon have sold the farm and are downsizing. They will sell these items to the highest bidder. Most items have been in the barn and have been well taken care of. Vehicles & Machinery will sell @ 1:30 pm. View our website or Facebook for pictures.

EARLY PREVIEW — Friday, October 9, 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
OWNERS: BOB & SHARON DORAN
TERMS & CONDITIONS: Cash, Credit Cards or valid check with proper ID. BAD CHECK WRITERS WILL BE PROSECUTED, NO EXCEPTIONS. ALL ITEMS MUST BE PAID FOR ON THE DAY OF THE SALE. We are not responsible for accidents, thefts or errors in advertising. It is the sole responsibility of all bidders and/or buyers agents to inspect all personal property to their satisfaction before all parties bid and/or buy. All sales are final. No exceptions. Statements made at the time of auction take precedence over printed material.

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NSP welcomes EPA denial of SRE "gap-year" petitions

National Sorghum Producers welcomed the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) announcement it will deny 54 petitions for small refinery exemptions for past compliance years. These "gap-filling" petitions showed the small refineries had not demonstrated their viability was affected based on findings from the Department of Energy. NSP Chairman Dan Atkisson released the following statement in response:

"This decision by the EPA provides sorghum growers with greater certainty they will continue to have access to a robust ethanol market geared toward meeting the goals set by the Renewable Fuels Standard (RFS) program. Congress's intent for the RFS was a strong program aimed at promoting and strengthening domestic markets for ethanol, and to that end, we thank the Administration and appreciate support from a bipartisan group of legislators and other farm state Members in their efforts to ensure our farmers and rural communities have the economic viability provided by ethanol production.

"We also appreciate members of the Congressional Biofuels Caucus who have introduced provisions from the Renewable Fuel Standard Integrity Act, with the text released as part of the Clean Economy Jobs and Innovation Act yesterday, to ensure greater integrity and transparency in the process. As a farmer, these announcements are encouraging to our members, even though we know there is much more to be done for the ethanol industry."

Angus Juniors enjoy a trip to Camp Angus

In a typical year, Angus juniors from across the nation would have attended the annual Leaders Engaged in Angus Development (LEAD) conference this summer. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the National Junior Angus Board (NJAB) and the Events and Education department at the American Angus Association® had to adapt this well-attended event from its initial venue in Orlando, Florida. Camp Angus, hosted August 4-6, 2020 in Nebraska City, Nebraska, served as an enjoyable alternative to the usually highly anticipated LEAD conference.

Madeline Bauer, events coordinator for the American Angus Association®, shared that the objective of Camp Angus is to provide juniors with opportunities to meet fellow Angus youth, engage with industry leaders and take part in activities, promoting growth and personal development. She spoke about unlocking the potential each junior has within them to succeed.

"Camp Angus was a success as we could see the passion and fire that are in these juniors' eyes," said Bauer. "The goal was to ignite that fire, and we hope the juniors keep the flame going as they navigate through their junior years."

Juniors spent the first evening in Nebraska City hearing from keynote and industry speakers whose content laid the foundation for the rest of Camp Angus. Each speaker emphasized the importance of having a plan and being able to pivot when the plan no longer works, especially in the uncertain times we face today. Wednesday started with a trip to Bruning Farms to visit their operation and learn from camp sponsor Alliflex®, whose technology has been implemented by the Bruning family. Juniors then participated in personal development workshops, a tree course and ended the day with lawn games, line-dancing and

a campfire. On the final morning, experts from Vytelle, Certified Angus Beef® and Sullivan Supply Inc. brought Camp Angus full circle, bringing insight on being successful and adaptable in the livestock industry. Throughout their time in Nebraska, juniors also heard final thoughts and acknowledgments from each of the six retiring NJAB members.

Paige Lemenager, an Angus junior from Illinois, expressed her excitement to still be able to attend an event like Camp Angus in a year when opportunities have been limited.

"I was thrilled to have another chance to see my Angus family," said Lemenager. "After seeing a location change, I was proud to be a part of this association that stepped up to host such a fun event in these uncertain times." Lemenager is confident that the knowledge and relationships gained at Camp Angus will serve her well in the future, especially as a young Angus breeder. While she hopes to be able to attend a traditional LEAD conference next year, Camp Angus served as an alternative opportunity for juniors to connect, learn and grow with fellow Angus friends in a summer when events of its kind have been few and far between.

WOODWORKING TOOLS AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2020 — 1:00 PM
SALE LOCATION: 421 N. Walnut — BELOIT, KANSAS

WOODWORKING TOOLS
 Delta 14" Band Saw on Stand; Grizzly 3/4 HP Shaper on Adjustable Stand; Grizzly 6" Planer on Stand; Grizzly 10" Table Saw Commercial Model G444 2 HP, with Adjustable Fence; Grizzly 13" Planer Molder Model G10-372; Delta Model TP-305 12.5"x15.9" Portable Planer; Mini Max Commercial Grade Shaper w/attachment; Craftsman 15" Drill Press; DeWalt 4' Wood Lathe w/Chisels, unassembled; DeWalt Sliding Compound Miter Saw Model DW708, with Sliding Table Stand; DeWalt Miter Saw with Stand; Milwaukee Sawzall; DeWalt Sabre Saw; Rockwell Soni Crafter; Bostitch Nail Gun; Bostitch Brad Nailer; 15 Wood Chisels; Carbide Tipped Shaper Cutters; Delta Dust Collector w/bags; Grizzly Shop Vac; 18 Various Size C Clamps; Large Asst. of Drill Bits, various sizes; 25 Raised Panel Bits; Planer Molder Attachment; Foot Print Wood Chisels; Freud 4 pc. Wood Chisel Set; Freud Box Joint Cutter Set; 14 pc. Shop Smith Forstner Bit Set; B&D 7620 Router; Milwaukee M-18 Hammer Drill; Bostitch Magnesium Nailer; Milwaukee Drill Drivers 1/4", 3/8" and 1/2"; 6 Bar Clamps; 10 Wood Clamps, 3 Sizes; Ogee Stile Raised Panel Bits; 7 pc. Forstner Drill Bit set; Router Bit Set; Other Small Woodworking tools.

MISCELLANEOUS
 MT Fury Ladies Bicycle; Medicine Cabinet; Set of Churchill Dishes; Rug Shampooer; Vacuum Cleaner; Panasonic TV; Children's Books. **These and other items too numerous to mention.**

SELLER: MITRE BOX
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2020 — 9:00 AM
Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 808 Lawrence St., MCPHERSON, KS. Located in Elyria, KS, NE of the elevator.

TRACTORS & FARM MACHINERY
 1973 John Deere 4030 tractor, single hyd., 3 pt., pto; 1963 John Deere 4010 diesel tractor, single hyd., 3 pt., no needs work; 1963 Ford F-600 truck, 16' bed & hoist; 1951 Chev. 1 1/2 ton truck; 1980 S & H 6x16 stock trailer; IHC #10 8-16 grain drill; Wilbeck 15 shank chisel; Crustbuster folding springtooth; Field Master field cultivator; 3 sec. drag springtooth; 4 sec. harrow & evener; IHC pull disc; Case 4-14 pull plow; Case 3-14 pull plow; Miller 12' offset disc; gravity wagon; wooden box trailer; combine bin trailer; John Deere 31 9' pull type sickle mower; NH 55 side del. rake; NI manure spreader; McCormick Deering cutter & ensilage blower; 3 pt. bale carrier; dump rake; Speed King 27' auger & motor; fuel tanks & stands; old tires & wheels; mineral feeder; chicken equipment; barb wire; T-posts; pipe; barrels; brick; pickup toolbox; sq. cage fan; cream cans; hardware; well buckets; filler can; old sled; hand saws; wrenches; shovels; corn sheller; hay hooks; log chains; motors; bikes; wooden boxes; milk stool; anvil; used lumber & tin; welded wire panels; insulated doghouse; steel wheels; chicken coop; walk behind garden cult.; hand sprayers; Toro 22" 7.25 hp SP mower; Craftsman 24" rototiller; LawnBoy 6.5 hp SP mower; hedge posts; iron; IHC cream separator; wringer washers; live trap; old wrenches; 1951 Chevy Truck 12' Bed & Hoist.

FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS
 Reclining loveseat; 5 pc. sectional sofa; dressers; wooden rockers; wooden bench; beds; old tables; sm. desk; Coop chest freezer; ping-pong table; pots & pans; canning jars; enamel; bedding; Christmas items; toys; Kraut Kutter; puzzles; insulators; numerous advertising items; thimbles; pocket ledgers; Moundridge Creamery; ice tongs; oil cans; Krehbiel Hardware; Buhler mill; Farmers Coop; Farmers Grain; Buhler elevator; CSB; Bachman; Moundridge Lumber; Milts Repair; Moundridge Motors; Holstein Motors; Monroe; Ken Goering Motors; Reimer Motors; Ken Stucky Chev.; Galva Feed Mill; CD Kaufman; Elyria Lumber; Goering Hardware; 1916 & 1923 phone books; milk bottles; baby face bottles; Graber, Select & Newton Dairy's; 100's pop bottles; crates; framed Elyria Lumber nail apron; Betty Crocker; shot glasses; old tins; ice cream table & chairs; round table & chairs; 7-Up & Pepsi clocks; 5 cent peanut machine; yard sticks; Coca-Cola; pens & pencils; bull collection; crocks; trunk; Hassman books; calendar collection; flour sacks; lanterns; picnic table; gas grill; swing; old tags & more.

LARRY J. & BETTY J. KREHBIEL, SELLERS
VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Real Estate
 7833 N. Spencer Road, Newton, KS 67114
620-367-3800 or 620-345-6879
www.hillsborofreepress.com
 Schmidt Clerks & Cashiers/Lunch by: Eden Mary Martha Circle
TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.

DAHARSH/STINER ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2020 — 10:00 AM
(Vehicles & Tractors Sell at Noon)
AUCTION LOCATION: 4020 Graphic Arts Rd, EMPORIA, KS 66801

SELLERS: The Estates of the DAHARSH & STINER FAMILIES
VEHICLES & TRACTOR: 2000 Ford Windstar SE, 250,843 mi; 1997 Ford F150 XL, 2wd, V6, 128,171 mi; 1954? Ford Jubilee NAA Tractor; **ANTIQUES:** Aladdin Oil Lamps; KPL Sign; Kellogg Oak Wall Phone; Vintage Good Year Thermometer (Ted Radig Electric Emporia KS); Antique Postal Scale; Lyon Co Map; Vintage Baseball Pendants (Reds, Orioles, Indians); Tom's Roasted Peanuts Canister; Primitive Church Teardrop Window Screens x3; **WOODWORKY & WHEELS** x2; Galvanized Bushel Basket; Primitives; **POTTERY & GLASSWARE:** Van Briggles 5" Vase; Misc Pyrex; Depression; China; **HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE:** Oak Quarter Sawn Parlor Table; Howard Miller Grandfather Clock; Slate Pool Table; Hoosier-style Kitchen Cabinet; Decorative Solid Wood Bed w/Queen Sealy Mattress; **TOOLS & OUTDOOR:** Galvanized Oval Stock Tanks x2; FIMCO 25-gal Sprayer; 2-man Bass Boat; Misc tools; **SEWING MACHINES.** *This is a PARTIAL LISTING!*

Full Listing & Photos at GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

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

Griffin Real Estate & Auction
 Office: 305 Broadway, Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
 Phone: 620-273-6421
 Fax: 620-273-6425
 Toll-Free: 866-273-6421
 In Office: Miranda Phipps, Heidi Maggard

LAND AUCTION

195.6± Acres • Doniphan County, Kansas

Tuesday, October 20, at 2:00 PM
at the Troy Community Center
1217 Last Chance Road, Troy, Kansas

- High production bottom land combined with quality upland
- Very impressive recreational property with stream and big timber
- Located south of Troy with terminal grain markets nearby

For property details, please contact:

Farmers National Company
 Auctioneer: Van Schmidt

Fred Olsen, AFM/Agent
 Manhattan, Kansas
(785) 320-2033 or (620) 285-9131
FOlsen@FarmersNational.com
www.FarmersNational.com

www.FarmersNational.com
 Real Estate Sales • Auctions • Farm and Ranch Management
 Appraisal • Insurance • Consultation • Oil and Gas Management
 Forest Resource Management • National Hunting Leases • FNC Ag Stock

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 Estate Auction — (Bidding opens Sept. 24, 8 am; soft closes Sept. 30, 8 pm) selling 300+ lots of used & collectible electric irons, 8' oak showcase, 1920s-1990s National Geographic, glassware, hand-stitched quilts, area artists' water colors, household, shop tools & miscellaneous collectibles (at Sterling) for Mary Flickinger Estate & held online at hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auctions.

September 28 — Farm machinery, semi, trailers, pickup, car, mower, ATVs & miscellaneous held East of Salina for Leo Roesner Estate and Malin Tornberg. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 1 — Live & Online (www.Equipment-farms.com): Selling JD 5083E diesel tractor with loader & mower, JD 2350 tractor, 1993 Winnebago Brave 31' motor home, 2005 Dodge Durango, ATV, farm equipment held live at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

October 1 — 311.86 acres m/l of Native Grass Pasture sold in 2 tracts in North Lyon County held at Admire for The Wanda Spade Family, Susan Ryan & Joanne Supernois. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

October 2 & 3 — selling 10-2: Tools & miscellaneous (needs work); selling 10-3: Guns, furniture, antiques, primitives, collectibles, Williams & Weaver toy trains & train accessories, miscellaneous household held at Portis for Larry & Jane Lanus. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

October 3 — Tractors (1973 JD 4030, 1963 JD 4010), 1963 Ford F-600 truck, stock trailer, farm machinery, furniture & collectibles held at McPherson for Larry J. & Betty J. Krehbiel. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

October 3 — Woodworking tools & miscellaneous & more held at Beloit for Mitre Box. Auctioneers: Gerald Zimmer Auction & Real Estate.

October 3 — Vehicles including 2000 Ford Windstar SE, 1997 Ford F150 XL & 1954(?) Ford Jubilee tractor, antiques, pottery, glassware, household, furniture, tools & outdoor, sewing machine & much more held at Emporia for the Estates of the Daharsh & Stiner Families. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

October 3 — Real estate including shop & vacant lots, potential building site or recreational vehicle parking pad held at Duluth for Farmers State Bank. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 3 — Over 1,000

cookbooks, 100+ head vases, glassware, dolls, vintage toys, vintage cameras, furniture, Mickey Mouse & Betty Boop collections held at Holton for Agnes Wike Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 3 — Tractors, farm equipment, antiques, livestock & shop equipment & misc., as well as some consignments from a neighbor held at Eudora for Katherine L. Neis Estate. Online bidding available at www.LiveAuctions.com. TV. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates, Jason Flory.

October 3 — Fall consignment Auction held at Holton. Auctioneers: Harris Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 3 — Antiques, collectibles, home decor, 2008 Saturn Vue, 6x10' enclosed trailer held at Clay Center for Cora Lee Griffiths & Brian Griffiths. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 3 — Live, Online & Phone Bidding - 223.8 acres m/l Republic County land including cropland, waterways & hay meadow held at Belleville for Walter Family Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, broker & Jeff Dankenbring, broker. www.MidwestLandandHome.com

October 4 — 9 guns, IH Ind. 2500 Series A 574 diesel tractor w/front loader, stock trailer, farm items, ATVs, 2006 Harley Davidson Softtail FXST1 Screaming Eagle Standard, antiques & collectibles, including oak furniture, tools, lots of Fiesta & more held at Tecumseh for Tom Humphries. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 4 — Guns held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 6 — House, pickup & miscellaneous held at Clay Center for Russell Schafer Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

October 7 — 47 high quality firearms including Colt, AR15, Henry, Ruger & Marlin; also 84 lots of collectible coins including Morgan dollars, proof sets & many more held at Abilene for Mr. & Mrs. Steve Cook. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

October 10 — Coin auction including large cents, Indian Head cents, commemorative, proof & mint sets, rolls of coins, Silver rounds, Am. Eagles, Walking Liberty halves, gold pieces, several bags of foreign coins & gold, Morgan, Peace & more held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction, Col. Jim Wolters & Rich Fairbank.

October 10 — Vehicles, tractors, equipment, skid steer attachments, Craftsman Woodworking items, collectibles, household & miscellaneous at Baldwin City for Larry & LaDonna Wilson & Neighbors. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston, Jason Flory, Chris Paxton.

October 10 — Combine, tractors, equipment, livestock equipment & miscellaneous, vehicles, grain bins & more held at Moundridge for Harold & Pearl Zerger. Auctioneers: Triple K Auction & Real

Estate, Kevin Krehbiel, Bill Oswalt.

October 10 — Pickup, tractors & related items, piano, furniture, household & collectibles held near Newton for Dennis & Norma Duerksen. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

October 10 — Liquidation of inventory & fixtures including car trailer, siding & trim, moldings, pipe fitting & electrical, cabinets & hardware, coating & cement, roofing & miscellaneous held at Hillsboro for The Lumberyard, Inc., Jon Heffley. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

October 10 — Vehicles including 1949 Chevrolet Deluxe, 1926 Nash, 1924 Ford Model T truck, 1984 Chevrolet C30, 2005 Mercedes Benz & rotary car lift, tractor, 3 pt. equipment, construction equipment, trailers, recreational & lawn equipment, sawmill & miscellaneous held at Leavenworth for Bob & Sharon Doran. Auctioneers: Moore Auction Service, Inc., Jamie Moore.

October 10 — Consignment auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 10 — 1,400 acres m/l of Brown County land sold in 12 tracts including cropland, farmland held at Hiawatha for Shirley Family Farms, LLC. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home. Online & phone bidding available. www.midwestlandandhome.com

October 10 — Judd Ranch 30th Annual Cow Power Gelbvieh, Balancer & Red Angus Female Sale held at Pomona.

POSTPONED (Watch upcoming issues for re-schedule date) October 10 & 11 — Selling 10-10: New JD Gator, woodworking shop equipment, JD riding mower & more; selling 10-11: Household, pictures, lawn set, lawn tools & more held at Abilene for Joe Nold. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

October 11 — Collectibles, vintage, holiday items, toy tractors, belt buckles, coins & more held at Osage City. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions, www.wischroppauctions.com

October 11 — Colt Revolvers, JD 4020 diesel tractor w/loader, 4 Chevy trucks, car, ranch equipment, crocks, Coke items, trunks, generator, piano, camper, military, pottery, lithos & more held near Chapman for Andy Schuler Jr. Trust. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate Crossroads Auction & Realty.

October 14 — Absolute land auction consisting of 560 acres m/l Russell County grass & cropland held at Russell for Alvin & Dee Ann Matheson. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch

Realty, Inc., www.farmandranchrealty.com.

October 14 & 16 — Online Land Auction including 2,536 acres m/l of Norton County Grassland for the McKinley Ranch. Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers. See vaughn-roth.com.

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

October 16 (Day 1 of 2) — Tractors & machinery, lawn & garden, tools, shop items, lots of antiques & collectibles held at Westphalia for Melvin & Fern Miller Trust. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

October 17 — Antiques & collectibles including furniture, household, mowers, tools & more held at Ellsworth for Heirs of Jim & Sandy Larsen. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service, Ken Meitler.

October 17 — Collectibles including large collection of pens many Kansas & Nebraska advertising, farm collectibles, forge tools, matchbook collection, stamps, coin books, sewing items, glassware, Precious Moments, pony cart w/bike tires & wooden seat, pony driving harness & more held at Belleville for Norma & Elmer Brown Estates. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 17 — Furniture, vintage magazines including Life, Popular Mechanics & Time, yard items, antiques & collectibles including gas & oil advertising as well as bottles & posters, vintage games, vet supplies, tools, farm equipment, trailers, snow blower, building materials & much more held at Riley for Lynn Abel-Rudolph. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction, Jeff Ruckert.

October 17 — Collectibles including furniture, ad items, sports posters, magazines & much more, household, hardware & more held at Corning for Harold & Mary Brokamp. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 17 — Guns including Colt, Ruger, Remington & Winchester, vehicles, belt buckles, toy tractors, welder, generators, sprayers, furniture, tools, collectibles, crock & more held at Moundridge for Leland Boesker Estate. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate Crossroads Auction & Realty.

October 17 (Day 2 of 2) — Household, appliances, farm toys (mostly Allis), other old toys, antiques & collectibles held at Westphalia for Melvin & Fern Miller Trust. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

October 17 — Firearms, antiques, woodworking tools & household held at Westmoreland for Ernest E. White Estate. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty & Auction, Morgan Riat.

October 17 — Tractor

(1969 Versatile 145), farm machinery, shop items & household held at Inman for Ron & Carolyn Stucky. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

October 20 — 189.53 acres m/l of Jefferson County land offered in 3 tracts consisting of bottom land with paved access, grass & timber ideal for home site or recreational area held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

October 20 — 195.6 acres m/l of Doniphan County land consisting of high production bottom land combined with quality upland, recreational property with stream and big timber held at Troy. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

October 22 — 105 acres Greenwood County land consisting of timber, tillable, pond, abundant wildlife held at Eureka. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Auction & Land Brokers.

October 24 — Trucks & cars including 1937 Plymouth 4 door car, suicide doors, 1955 Chevrolet frame & body, 30s 2 door hard top body, 1969 Chevrolet C10 short bed pickup, 1978 Chevrolet 2500 flatbed pickup, 1997 Jeep Rubicon 4WD, Benco gooseneck trailer, farm machinery, tools & equipment of all kinds, guns, antiques & collectibles held south of Minneapolis for Ralph Shank. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 24 — Lawn & tractor, household, furniture & antiques held at Manhattan for Jerry & Gail Elkins. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty & Auction, Morgan Riat.

October 24 — Real estate including a 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch-style home with 10.6 acres with mature trees & lots of wildlife; also selling personal property held at Elmdale for property of Dennis & Linda Koch. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

October 24 — 4 Farms - 800 acres m/l of Washington County land held at Washington for the Dwight Graham Estate. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

October 24 — House, shop, pickups, guns, ammo, tools & miscellaneous held at Clay Center for Joe Wait Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

October 25 — Gun consignment auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 27 — 923 acres m/l of Cowley County land consisting of 40-acre watershed, 9 stock ponds, pasture, creeks, timber, buildings, pens, rural water, electric, excellent fence, blacktop frontage & hunting held at El Dorado. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Auction & Land Brokers.

October 27 — County real estate consisting of a 3-bedroom, 3-bath ,

full basement home with just under 10 acres in the Wamego school district held at Belvue. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 27 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais Spring Calving Dispersal Sale held at Randolph.

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

October 29 — 785 acres m/l of Marion County land consisting of tillable land sold in 6 tracts held at Peabody. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Auction & Land Brokers.

October 30 — 133.4 acres m/l of Marshall County land consisting of dry cropland, native & tame grass, also a 2-story 4BR farm house, utility buildings & tool sheds held at Beattie for Marcia Finnigan Estate. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 31 — Lawn & tools, household, antiques, furniture held at Manhattan for Doug & Cathy Muck. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty & Auction, Morgan Riat.

October 31 — 29th Moser Ranch Bull Sale held North of Wheaton.

November 4 — 400 acres m/l of Chase County land consisting of river bottom tillable, heavy timer, small house & buildings, pond, hunting & fishing, scenic Flint Hills property held at Cottonwood Falls. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Auction & Land Brokers.

November 7 — 119 acres m/l of Nemaha County cropland, pasture & homestead (located NE of Baileyville) held at Seneca for Janice M. Koch and Brie J. Krogman. Auctioneers: Cline Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 7 — Irvine Ranch Annual Production Sale selling Simmental & SimAngus bulls & Elite Donor Females, most with fall heifer babies in side held at the ranch in Manhattan.

November 14 — Vehicles, tools, shop equipment & iron held at Westmoreland for Ernest E. White Estate. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty & Auction, Morgan Riat.

November 14 — 160 acres of Cloud County land held at Clyde for the Maurice C. Nutter Trust. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

November 21 — 152 acres m/l of Washington County land consisting of DCP cropland acres, waterways, wildlife habitat held at Morrowville for Miller Family Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

November 25 — Consignment Auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

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

LAND AUCTION

189.58± Acres • Jefferson County, Kansas

Offered in three tracts!



Tuesday, October 20, at 10:00 AM
at the Double Tree by Hilton
200 McDonald Drive, Lawrence, Kansas

• Tract 1: 93.31± acres of highly desirable bottom land with paved access. • Tract 2: 40.02± acres of grass and timber, ideal for home site or recreational area. • Tract 3: 56.25± acres of grass and timber, ideal for development, home site, or recreational area. Located four miles north of the East Lawrence Exit or one and one-quarter miles north of Midland.

For property details, please contact:



Farmers National Company
Auctioneer: Van Schmidt

Fred Olsen, AFM/Agent
Manhattan, Kansas
(785) 320-2033 or (620) 285-9131
FOlsen@FarmersNational.com
www.FarmersNational.com

www.FarmersNational.com

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Forest Resource Management • National Hunting Leases • FNC Ag Stock

LAND AUCTION

311.86 +/- Acres of Native Grass Pasture in 2 Tracts in North Lyon County

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2020 — 6:30 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: The Admire Community Center, 100 E. 3rd St. - ADMIRE, KANSAS 66830

SELLERS: THE WANDA SPADE FAMILY
(Susan Ryan & Joanne Supernois)

TRACT #1: 153.90 +/- acres. BRIEF LEGAL: S/2 of the S/2 in S04-T16S-R12E, Lyon Co.
TRACT #2: 157.96 +/- acres. BRIEF LEGAL: NE/4 in S09-T16S-R12E, Lyon Co.

DIRECTIONS: Tract #1 is 2.0 mi north of the intersection of US-56 & HWY-99, north of Admire, KS, on the east side of HWY-99 AND Tract #2 is 1.0 mi north of the intersection of US-56 & HWY-99, on HWY-99 to Rd 350, then east 1.0 mi to Rd S, then north 0.5 mi to the pasture on the west side of the road. **Watch for signs.**

DESC: If you like quality, then you will want to take a look at these North Lyon County pastures! These pastures have been well managed as you will see, with minimal brush and good ponds, these pastures are ready to work for you! Buy one or both, the current tenant has run them as one pasture. These are both quality Flint Hills pastures. With all time low interest rates, now is a good time to invest in land. We look forward to seeing you at the auction!

See website for full listing, photos & videos: GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

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

RICK GRIFFIN
Associate Broker & Auctioneer
Cell: 620-343-0473

Office: 305 Broadway, Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
Phone: 620-273-6421
Fax: 620-273-6425
Toll-Free: 866-273-6421

Griffin Real Estate & Auction
griffinrealestateauction@gmail.com

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2020 — 9:00 AM

1232 E 2300 Rd • EUDORA, KANSAS

Case IH 7120 MFWD; Case IH 9230 Row Crop 4wd; Farmall 806 w/loader; Case IH 330 Turbo VT; RMX370 Disc; JD 455 Grain drill; NF1000 SS field sprayer; Brent 672 Grain Cart.

VERY PARTIAL LISTING OF EQUIPMENT & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUE FARM & LOTS FARM MISC.

SELLER: KATHERINE L. NEIS ESTATE

AUCTIONEER: **FLORY & ASSOCIATES REALTY & AUCTIONS**
Jason Flory
785.979.2183

Visit www.FloryAndAssociates.com for Complete Listings or See Last Week's Grass & Grain for listings!



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Just A Dog

You were just a dog. But a good dog. Right from the start. Your loyalty was never in question. And what you didn't know, you didn't know because I never took the time to teach you.

When you were young I was harder on you. I expected you to understand the basics... and you learned them. A "bad dog" was like a whip on your back. But when uncontrol-

lable instinct got you in trouble, I didn't hold it against you. I doctored you up, changed your bed and remembered that reason gets left behind in the heat of passion, be it skunks, gyps or cloven hooves.

You were patient with the young, pups or kids. They pulled your hair, barked around you in circles and rode on your back. I never had to worry. They were safe with you.

You suffered the indignities of veterinary examinations, injections, prob-

ings and overnight incarcerations, refusing always to lift your leg under anyone's roof.

You posed for pictures, rode on loads like an acrobat and endured spring clippings yet never lost your sense of dignity.

A fierce guardian of your territory, you did your best to protect us. I knew better than to shout you down at two in the morning. I always figured you were barking for a purpose.

Old age was not unkind to you. Despite the hear-

ing loss, cataracts and stiff joints, you carried on. Sure, I had to help you get in the pickup, but you were part of the crew. I noticed you ate less, slept late and turned gray but you never lost your enthusiasm for bein' part of our outfit.

People debate if dogs have a Heaven. I'm not sure that matters. What is Heaven to a dog? Enough to eat, something to chase, shade in the summer, someone to scratch your ears and pay you a little attention now and then.

All I know is you added to our life. Companion, listener, guardian and connection to a part of nature we tend to overlook because we're too busy worrying about the minutiae of life.

You reminded us to appreciate a sunny day, a bone to chew and a kind word. You'll be missed around here.

You were just a dog. But you'll be in my Heaven. Rest in peace, old friend.

www.baxterblack.com

Plant a diversity of trees to improve resilience

Kansas Forest Service officials caution Kansans against planting a single or limited variety of tree and shrub species this fall.

Kim Bomberger, a community forester, said landowners and homeowners should plant a variety of trees in the landscape to reduce the vulnerability of tree canopies to pests, disease and climatic stressors. Fall is often a time when landowners plant trees and shrubs in rural and community landscapes, she said.

"Fall is a great time to plant and by branching out to choose trees not already present in our yards, neighborhoods, woodlands or agroforests, we are building defenses against future catastrophic loss,"

Bomberger said. One insect in particular, Emerald ash borer, is having a devastating impact on community and rural forests in northeast Kansas.

The wood-boring insect attacks and kills all species of North American ash. The devastating effect of the insect is especially apparent in communities and rural landscapes where the tree canopy contains a large percentage of ash trees - sometimes up to 25% of the tree canopy - which were planted in high densities for shade trees.

First discovered in Wyandotte County in 2012 by the Kansas Department of Agriculture, EAB is now confirmed in ten

counties including Atchison, Doniphan, Douglas, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Leavenworth, Miami, Shawnee, and is suspected to be present in several others.

EAB is not the only insect of concern for KFS foresters, Bomberger said.

"We must learn the lessons of monoculture and low-diversity planting," she said. "Communities and rural landscapes with large populations of maple, for example, could be devastated if the Asian longhorned beetle is transported to Kansas."

The Asian longhorned beetle has been found in four eastern states: New York, South Carolina, Massachusetts and Ohio. Much like EAB, ALB is a

wood-boring insect that will eventually kill the host tree. Trees at risk from ALB include many species found in Kansas. The USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service predicts that ALB could be more damaging than Dutch elm disease, chestnut blight and gypsy moths combined with the potential to destroy millions of acres of hardwood forests.

Trees threatened by EAB and ALB can be treated to ward off the invasive pests, but treatment can be costly and is not guaranteed to save the tree. Without preventative treatment, preferred host trees are likely to be killed by an infestation.

Given the cost of treat-

ment and high mortality rate of trees targeted by the invasive pests, planting a diversity of tree species is one of the best options for landowners to reduce the vulnerability of their forests and windbreaks.

"While working in garden centers early in my career, people would ask for trees they knew the names of, or they had seen in their neighbor's yard. When it comes to trees, it is good to be different. Go out of your way to select a type of tree not already found on your landscape or neighborhood," Bomberger said.

While insects and disease can devastate a population of trees comprised of one or a few species,

severe storm events, drought and other weather extremes also threaten canopy coverage throughout the state. Despite times of abundant rainfall, the lingering effects of past drought and climatic stressors are apparent to foresters. Several large trees have died in the last several years, leaving large voids in community canopies, windbreaks, along streams and rivers and other rural areas.

Bomberger notes when trees are lost, the services they provide to people, communities, homesteads and even production agriculture is lost. The best time to plant a diverse array of trees is this fall, she said.

Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 32,648 CATTLE.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
400-500	\$170.00 - \$180.00	400-500	\$145.00 - \$155.00
500-600	\$154.00 - \$165.00	500-600	\$137.00 - \$148.00
600-700	\$146.00 - \$156.25	600-700	\$138.00 - \$148.00
700-800	\$139.00 - \$149.00	700-800	\$130.00 - \$140.00
800-900	\$136.00 - \$145.00	800-900	\$129.00 - \$139.50
900-1,000	\$130.00 - \$141.00	900-1,000	\$117.00 - \$127.00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2020:

STEERS		COWS	
3 mix Ellsworth	337@187.50	1 blk Salina	285@575.00
10 rd Augusta	405@180.00	6 blk Salina	312@525.00
2 blk Tampa	413@170.00	3 mix Salina	268@500.00
6 mix Ellsworth	420@170.00	6 blk Salina	294@500.00
3 blk Hutchinson	482@169.00	2 mix Salina	273@450.00
4 blk Moundridge	510@165.00	1 blk Salina	1250@75.00
3 mix McPherson	515@165.00	1 blk Delphos	1530@72.00
2 mix Overbrook	465@165.00	2 blk Lincoln	1538@71.00
29 rd Augusta	504@164.00	1 blk Ada	1755@71.00
28 blk Atlanta	624@156.25	1 blk Ada	1510@69.50
3 blk Clyde	632@153.00	1 blk Durham	1610@69.50
6 mix Hope	646@152.50	1 blk Salina	1295@69.00
5 blk Mt. Hope	379@150.00	1 blk Salina	1520@69.00
31 blk Atlanta	705@149.00	1 blk Clafin	1620@68.50
70 blk Atlanta	790@148.25	2 blk Tampa	1488@68.00
12 blk Halstead	651@147.50	1 blk Barnard	1490@67.50
24 blk Inman	758@147.50	2 blk Tescott	1470@67.50
7 blk Mt. Hope	756@147.00	1 blk Assaria	1915@95.50
15 blk Atlanta	793@146.75	1 blk Assaria	2145@95.00
7 blk Hutchinson	724@146.50	1 blk Lyon	1950@94.00
13 blk Halstead	757@146.00	1 blk Assaria	2115@92.00
5 blk Hutchinson	705@145.50	1 blk Salina	1980@90.50
7 blk Gypsum	751@145.00	1 blk Ellsworth	1985@90.00
17 blk Inman	814@145.00	1 rd Minneapolis	1995@89.00
26 mix Wells	600@145.00	1 blk Little River	1855@89.00
16 blk Gypsum	826@143.00	1 char Salina	1605@88.50
4 blk New Cambria	818@142.50	1 blk Lindsborg	1800@88.00
30 blk Atlanta	907@141.00	1 blk Little River	1845@88.00
60 mix Abilene	947@140.00		
60 mix Hope	943@138.25		

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2020: CALVES

1 bwf Salina	285@575.00
6 blk Salina	312@525.00
3 mix Salina	268@500.00
6 blk Salina	294@500.00
2 mix Salina	273@450.00

COWS

1 blk Salina	1250@75.00
1 blk Delphos	1530@72.00
2 blk Lincoln	1538@71.00
1 blk Ada	1755@71.00
1 blk Ada	1510@69.50
1 blk Durham	1610@69.50
1 blk Salina	1295@69.00
1 blk Salina	1520@69.00
1 blk Clafin	1620@68.50
2 blk Tampa	1488@68.00
1 blk Barnard	1490@67.50
2 blk Tescott	1470@67.50

BULLS

1 blk Assaria	1915@95.50
1 blk Assaria	2145@95.00
1 blk Lyon	1950@94.00
1 blk Assaria	2115@92.00
1 blk Salina	1980@90.50
1 blk Ellsworth	1985@90.00
1 rd Minneapolis	1995@89.00
1 blk Little River	1855@89.00
1 char Salina	1605@88.50
1 blk Lindsborg	1800@88.00
1 blk Little River	1845@88.00

FALL BRED

14 rd Gypsum	young@1850.00
5 rd Gypsum	young@1700.00
33 blk Salina	young@1535.00
41 blk Atlanta	young@1510.00
20 blk Salina	young@1485.00
10 blk Gypsum	young@1485.00
7 bwf Burdick	young@1435.00
2 blk Salina	young@1400.00
3 rd Gypsum	young@1375.00

PAIRS

17 blk Atlanta	young@1560.00
2 blk Salina	3in1@2100.00
3 blk Salina	young@1850.00
3 blk Salina	3in1@2150.00
3 blk Salina	3in1@2275.00
3 blk Salina	3in1@2200.00
3 blk Salina	3in1@2100.00
3 blk Salina	3in1@2150.00
2 blk Salina	3in1@2100.00
12 blk Nebraska	young@1675.00
11 blk Nebraska	young@1660.00
13 bbk Nebraska	young@1610.00

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

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

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

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

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

FALL CLASSIC CATALOG HORSE SALE

OCTOBER 9-11, 2020.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9TH

8 am: 3 yr old Futurity * 1 pm: Preview * 6 pm Ranch Horse Competition

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10TH

7:30-9:30am: Short preview * Sale starts 10am * 100+ Riding horses

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11TH

Sale starts 10 am * 225 Yearlings and Weanlings

All eligible for the F & R Futurity as a 3 yr old



Lot 32



Lot 26



Lot 3332



Lot 340



Lot 278



Lot 20



Lot 257

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2020

18 blk hfrs 750-800. pre breed, vaccinated, pelvic examined; 90 blk & char strs & hfrs 750-800. Long time weaned; 120 strs 90% blk 825-875. Off grass; 60 blk strs & hfrs 700-900. Home raised, long time weaned, off grass; 23 strs & hfrs 750-800. Long time weaned, open, 2 rounds of vacc. PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:

All Sales are on Tuesday at 11 AM

SPECIAL CALF SALES:

Tuesday, Oct. 27 • Tuesday, Nov. 3
Tuesday, Nov. 10

COW SALES:

Tuesday, Oct. 20 • Tuesday, Nov. 17
Tuesday, Dec. 15

WEANED/VACC. SALES:

Tuesday, Dec. 1 • Tuesday, Jan. 5
Tuesday, Feb. 2

BUFFALO SALE: Saturday, December 5, 11 AM

IN STOCK TODAY:

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

For Information or estimates, contact:

Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884

Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 Roxbury, KS
Lisa Long 620-553-2351 Ellsworth, KS
Cody Schafer 620-381-1050 Durham, KS
Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS

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

Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS

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

