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# KORKAN LOYONKA BAHAMA KAR CAAKAAN SAKEAKO BAGA KARAKAI BA SAKA SAKA KARAKA BABAKAA MAKANA KARAKA KARAKA BABAKA

### Giant-pumpkin grower strives to improve each year chemicals to ward off in-**Bv Lucas Shivers**

Jacob Marintzer from Westmoreland is working on perfecting growing giant, record-setting pumpkins.

In 2018, Marintzer broke records with a 1,176 pound pumpkin. In 2019, he won again with a 1,242-pounder weighed in last year.

"On the same day in 2019, a buddy was at a different weigh-in, and his was 1,252," Marintzer said. "Even though I won my contest, it still lit a fire in me to get better. I had to beat that one for this coming year! I am extremely competitive."

Marintzer hopes to top 2,000 pounds with his prize pumpkin this year. 2020 will be his best product yet as a culmination of all his experiences.

"I grow a variety called Atlantic Giant," Marintzer said. "They've been crossbred. Some are white, orange or a little green. The colors and patterns are all different. These you don't eat; they're just for show."

#### **Club of Giants**

The giant pumpkin growers club only has a handful of serious contenders in Kansas. Producers often attend regional events in nearby states each fall to officially weigh in their top crops of the

"The weigh-off events are our Super Bowl!" Marintzer said. "We're a small community who stay in touch regularly, and our little club gets together online often to share notes."

Always learning, researching and getting better, Marintzer took all of their bits and pieces to apply to his own experience.

"When I first started more than a decade ago, I found a few websites,' Marintzer said. "Basically all winter, I combed through everyone's diary. I studied what people did to grow bigger and bigger pumpkins. I learned and saw what they were

Rather than compete at state fairs where the prizes are limited, Marintzer finds premier opportunities to earn money.

"I find events from the Giant Pumpkin Commonwealth organization to be certified," Marintzer said. "First place may be \$1.50 per pound for the pump-

#### YouTube Features

By day, Marintzer has worked in Information Technology at the K-State Alumni Association for the past dozen years. His wife is Tara and their kids include Kade who is 11, Phoebe, 9 and Elsie, 7.

"They all help," Marintzer said. "They love it. They hang out in the greenhouse, and they all get into it. We do quite a bit on our YouTube channel called Growing Gi-

From throwing darts at the giant pumpkins to showing measurements, YouTube reaches thou-

"Every year I have different and new ideas on what to do," Marintzer said. "We asked the You-Tube audience to guess and anyone closest won some seeds. We can predict how much each pumpkin weighs by measuring the circumference, endto-end over the top and side-to-side with a tape measure."

For example, 360 inches is around 1,000 pounds.

"We can take those measurements often and as the pumpkin grows, it's really cool and people get into it," Marintzer said.

## Off Season

Marintzer has no down time. Growing giant pumpkins is a year-round endeavor.

"The minute they're done with the weighoff, I'm already working soil for the next year," Marintzer said. "I add sand, compost and topsoil. I sit down and figure what happened best and worst



Jacob Marintzer shows off one of his Atlantic Giant pumpkins that he hopes will tip the scale to a record-breaking weight.

from the previous year. There's tons of hours in the off season."

Marintzer completes twice-a-year soil tests to guide the exact blend of soil composition and fertilizers.

"After I take a plant out of the greenhouse, I take a soil test immediately," he said. "They suck out all of the nutrients out each year, so I put all the nutrients back in. Then I plant a cover crop mixture of clovers, rye, peas and more."

Each winter, Marintzer said it's like horse breeding to get the right seeds.

"The best seeds from those over 2,000 pounds are all put into a system to auction for the next growing season," he said. "Certain seeds will go for \$60 to \$100; but the proven seeds will go for anywhere for \$200 to \$1,000 a seed at the auction, sometimes with a little thrown in for charity.

For 2020, Marintzer bought seeds from a 2,416pound pumpkin from New

## Seedlings

Once the seeds arrive in early spring, Marintzer gets rolling.

"We start the seeds inside at the end of March." Marintzer said. "We file the edges because they're super tough. We have grow lights to keep them going until they're a foot tall and start to vine out."

Then the are moved to a specially-equipped greenhouse. Only two plants will eventually fill the entire greenhouse with huge leaves and vines trained daily by Marintzer. Each of the two plants takes up a 30 by 26'

"We put all of our goodies in with the planting,"

By early to mid-April, the two plants are in the greenhouse and set for mapping huge gains each "I want as much grow-

ing time as possible," Marintzer said. "I'll have two heaters in the greenhouse for early spring and several ways to keep it cooler in the summer."

Marintzer has crafted several creative 'do it yourself' methods for cooling the greenhouse

including swamp coolers, geothermal pumps and several fans to keep air circulating.

Moisture control from an overhead irrigation system keeps the plants watered just right.

"They grow all summer," Marintzer said. "With soil moisture probes in the ground, I know exactly how wet or dry. As plants grow, they use a lot more water than most."

Marintzer fertilizes lightly each day.

"When they grow early on, we put on heavier nitrogen," he said. "When they flower and fruit, you put special blends in. In the end, you put in phosphorus to put on pound-

## **Finishing Off**

For 2020, Marintzer focused on two goals: 1) perfect stems, and 2) healthy plants.

"Every day out, I'd go out and spray the stems and butts twice a day," he said. "The stems turned out to be the size of paint buckets?

Marintzer mixes several different methods and

"I plant zucchinis in other areas as trap plants," he said. "I watch and know when the squash bugs arrive. I pick off and spray from there on out. I keep notes each year."

For the past two years, Marintzer's plants quit growing from a soft spot of fungus on the stems. This year, he took action. "Back then, I was just

cide so I researched it all," Marintzer said. "Now, I spray in rotation with five different varieties." Generally, the plants die off at the end of Au-

spraying with one fungi-

gust; but this year, they're still growing. "It's been so healthy and green that it clearly

worked," Marintzer said. **Moving Day** 

To move the pumpkins, Marintzer has tried several ways of getting them out from the greenhouse and to the events. "Over the years, I've

ods," Marintzer said. "Originally, I slid pallets over boards; but once one fell off in my soft soil." Now, he uses a 'dirt blanket' placed under the

progressed in my meth-

pumpkins during the growing season for easier access to position and move "I can move it around

much easier and I don't have to lift it up, I can pull it right out with a pickup truck," Marintzer said. "We lift it up with machinery, and we can put it right on a trailer. It used to take me all day."

For 2020, Marintzer will travel with one pumpkin to Iowa and one to Colorado for weigh-in events this fall.

"I hope to keep setting records, and one day I have even bigger plans," he said. "There's a weighoff in California and my dream is to get one out there for a \$7 a pound pay-

### crop art calls on policymakers to #SupportEthanol Sorghum

National Producers (NSP) recently shared a high-altitude view of a top policy priority with newly released aerial photos of a farm plot in Kansas emblazoned with "#SupportEthanol" spelled out in giant letters of sorghum. Rocky Ormiston, a farmer from Kismet, planted the message using the latest in precision agricultural tools and a mix of red and white/yellow sorghum varieties.

"Innovative tools not only help U.S. sorghum growers lead the way on sustainable agriculture, they can offer a unique platform to share our sup-

port for low-carbon biofuels," said NSP CEO Tim Lust. "One-third of the U.S. sorghum crop is used to produce fuel ethanol, which protects our climate and lifts up rural communities struggling in the wake of COVID-19.

"Unfortunately, secretive exemptions from the Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) have threatened those markets, so farmers are using every tool available to remind President Trump why we need him to put a stop to biofuel demand destruction by the **Environmental Protection** Agency (EPA). The recent denial of 54 retroactive refinery waivers was a good first step in doing so."

Ormiston planted the design using customized equipment on a DB80 John Deere planter, which drops seeds in a pre-set pattern guided by satellite, aerial and drone imagery. Details on the process were featured in this summer's issue of Sorghum Grower magazine.

"We are investors in our local ethanol plant because it plays a large role in the continued success of our community and the corn and milo industries, both economic drivers for rural southwest Kansas," Ormiston said. "I chose the #SupportEthanol design for one of my sorghum

fields because ethanol is



Kismet farmer Rocky Ormiston demonstrated his support for ethanol by using precision agriculture to emblazon the message #SupportEthanol with a mix of red and white/yellow sorghum varieties. Courtesy photo

made from crops produced by American farmers and is a renewable resource that can be used by all, and we need to support that.'

Like much of the sorghum grown across Kansas, portions of the harvest are likely destined for one of twelve Kansas ethanol plants, seven utilizing sorghum, which produce half a billion gallons a year.

"This is one message that would be hard to miss for lawmakers flying to and from Washington, D.C.," said NSP and Growth Energy board member Tom Willis, CEO and president of Conestoga Energy Holdings, LLC, which operates the nearby Arkalon Ethanol plant in Liberal. "Now more than ever, policymakers need to hear from rural communities about our priorities and the vital role of biofuels in rebuilding the agricultural economy. That's why Kansas ethanol producers are proud to work hand in hand with local growers to protect the market for clean, affordable energy." To learn more about

precision agriculture and U.S. biofuels, visit SorghumGrowers.Com. To share a message with lawmakers about harmful EPA policies, supporters can take advantage of the Growth Energy comment portal at https://GrowthEnergy.Org/takeaction.

A day dreams are made of

4-year-old Doak Pyle was a happy camper when his daycare, run by Walleta Bergsten, got to experience soybean harvest in Clay County, thanks to Bob Photo by Tisha Hilt Wietharn and his crew.



## Down to Turnout

By Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

There's an old cliché that's become something of an inside joke among people who follow politics a little too closely, me included.

"It all comes down to turnout." On the surface, it's a meaningless tautology, similar to saying the winner of a football game will be the team with the most points.

Dig a little deeper and it captures something reporters know all too well. The number of people voting doesn't determine winners, rather it's the types of voters who cast their ballots. Just as importantly, it also includes those who don't bother to show up. Small shifts in who goes to the polls and who stays home can have lasting impacts.

We're now a week away from the 2020 election, and turnout is projected to set records. Good campaigns will lose. Bad ones will win. Weak candidates will surprise strong ones. Ballot measures will succeed

ished the third quarter

in a better position than

where it started, while

pork exports appear

poised to pick up and de-

mand from foodservice is

buoying chicken, accord-

ing to a recent CoBank

Boxed beef cutout

report.

or fail. And just like every election, you get to play a role in deciding the out-

For anyone engaged in agriculture, there's a lot on the line in this election. Issues in federal races range from trade and taxes to the next Farm Bill and even Endangered Species Act reforms. Taxes, water issues and reapportionment will be big items on the docket in Topeka. While these issues are

near and dear to the hearts (and wallets) of farmers and ranchers, they're probably not on the list of matters suburban and urban voters are using to make their voting decisions. There's nothing wrong with that. People living in populated areas have their own issues, their own values.

One need look no further than 2018 to see how a rural/urban divide works when Laura Kelly won the gubernatorial race. She garnered a majority of votes in just six counties and a plurality in three

three months, helping

lift cattle prices by 10%,

and profitability for cat-

tle feeders has improved

to break-even levels. Beef

packer margins have re-

mained elevated with

strong demand and im-

provements in plant oper-

More than 40 percent of registered voters didn't pull a lever in that election. Boosting turnout just a percentage point or two in the 96 other counties would have easily changed the results of the election. Small shifts would have made a big difference.

The same is going to be true on Nov. 4. It will be easy to look back at who voted, and who didn't, and identify races that could have gone differently. Voting is the first step,

but there's more farmers and ranchers can do to amplify their voices, like boosting turnout. Make those personal phone calls, have those in-person conversations and post to social media. Talk with your friends and neighbors. Talk with your cousins in Kansas City or landlord in Wichita. Talk with anyone else who shares your values and make sure they'll cast a ballot this year. Like every other elec-

tion, this one will come down to turnout. Be sure you're included in the outcome. Your voice and your values are on the ballot.

"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.

that the U.S. consumer's

beef budget is going fur-

ther with more meals now

eaten at home. Still, the

report identified two po-

tential challenges ahead:

the effect on demand

from cooler weather due

to limits on indoor restau-

rant dining and the risk of

# Prairie Ponderings By Donna Sullivan

I hope to be able to go through all of 2021 and not hear again, it would be the word 'canceled.' We have heard that word more since last spring than we probably did in the ten years preceding the onset of the coronavirus pandemic. Events big and small, from runof-the-mill to once in a lifetime have felt the indiscriminate sting of the 'canceled' proclamation. High school graduates, brides to be, families mourning a loss without proper closure... the list is long. In fact, if each of us sat down and made a list of the things we'd been forced to forego these last several months, it would be a depressing exercise to be sure. And yet, from the very beginning, people found ways to continue to connect, celebrate and live life. In some cases, it

If there is one word

was through the miracle of modern technology; in others, with teddy bears placed in windows for children to "hunt" while on walks with their fam-

No doubt, 2020 will hold many memories for people - some stressful, frightening and depressing; some magical, precious and rare. For most of us, it will be a combi-

nation of both. I started writing this column thinking of all the agriculture events and meetings I usually cover that this year fell victim to the virus and subsequent cancel stamp. I miss my ag folks who I see at so many different places. Email and Zoom have kept me in touch with many of you, but it's not the same. I miss the handshakes and warm smiles, the jokes and pleasantries. I imagine we are pretty much

all in the same boat. Lest this all becomes

a depressing train of thought, I challenge us to think of ways we've been blessed and encouraged during these months of social distancing. I was able to spend more time in my home the last eight months than I had the previous eight years; working at my kitchen island, looking out the window at the goldfinches on the feeder. There was my chicken project, which I greatly enjoyed. They've gone back to their home farm to live now, as my little chicken hutch was more of a summer vacation home than winter dwelling. I've written and received more hand-written letters than I had in many,

By the time you get this, the election will be one week away. In that regard, there are a few things I would like to permanently apply the cancel stamp to. Could we cancel the hate? Could we banish forever the divisiveness that keeps us from solving problems, instead keeping us endlessly posturing for power? Could we cancel the idea that if we disagree we must inherently be enemies? Could we cancel the concept that compromise is evil and common ground impossible to find? I'll close before I start to sound like a John Lennon song.

Except for just one more: calories - could we just cancel them and enjoy the darned chocolate cake? Trust me, the world will be a much better, happier place.

"Democracy is based upon the conviction there extraordinary

ordinary people." -- Harry Emerson

possibilities in

# Beef industry finished stronger during third quarter

August exports of U.S. beef and pork muscle cuts were above last year's strong volumes, according to USDA data compiled by USMEF. Led by record-large demand in South Korea and Taiwan, beef muscle cut exports

In other good news, than a year-up 3.5%, while export value increases slightly to \$611 million. Combine beef/beef variety meat exports were down 4.5% from a year ago. Export value was down 2% but the highest since March.



"Naw, Senator, we ain't in competition, 'cause you boys in Washington peddle a different breed of

# DUST ON THE DASHBOARD by Glenn Brunkow We finished harvest last week. For the most part it was a pretty good harvest, it went relatively smooth with few delays and fewer breakdowns. I would not have

said that until I finished because I know one of the first laws of farming is to never comment on how smooth things are going until the last acre is harvested and the last bushel is in the bins. We had few problems, other than one lost spring, one broken chain and the fire.

Yes, I said the fire. It was a couple of weeks ago on Sunday. I know, my problems on Sunday are well chronicled and I should know better than to try to work on Sunday. At least in this case I had gone to church first and maybe that is why it was just a small fire. To set the stage, it was a hot, dry day in the middle of a hot dry week, in the middle of a hot dry month. To top it off, the wind was blowing at around thirty miles an hour with gusts up to forty. As I serviced the combine and looked it over that day, the thought of how bad a fire would be had crept into my head. I suppose that is where the problems started. I had also seen posts from friends about combine fires all over the Midwest and my alert level was high.

I was on one of my favorite fields – it is relatively big for me and the rows are about as long and as straight as they get in my part of the world. The beans were good and dry and harvesting them was a pleasure. The Kansas City Chiefs were on the radio and life was good – nowhere else I would rather be in the world. I was really looking forward to the afternoon. My only problem was that the air conditioner was not working, and I was operating with the cab door open and the dust was all around me. I know I should have had a mask on, we do have a healthy supply these days, but I just do not like wearing a mask. I know, it is not a good problem to have in the times we

In any case, I was combining away, free as a bird, listening to the Chiefs beat up on the Raiders. That was when I smelled it, just a slight twinge of smoke in the air. After a second, I convinced myself it was just the diesel exhaust and kept going. But the thought just would

are living in.

not go away and occasionally, I kept getting just that slight tickle of smoke. Like I said, my radar was already on high alert for some reason and I could not get the thought out of my head.

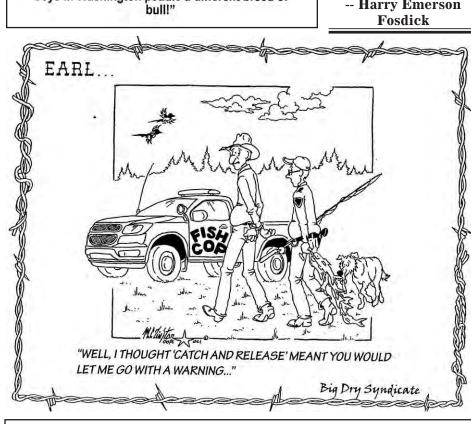
I got to the end of the field and decided to get a closer look. It was a good spot because it was down in the timber and the wind was well blocked. I walked around the combine and got more and more of an odor of smoke, but I could not see any. My nose was not working real good after about a week of open cab with no mask but soon I got it narrowed down to the area between the engine and the grain bin and then I saw it. Just a few wisps of smoke. I decided not to be a hero and called for backup.

Isaac and Jennifer were feeding cattle and sheep and I called Isaac. I calmly told him I had a fire on the combine, and I needed him to bring the fire extinguisher. His first response was that they were in the middle of feeding ewes and he did not have time and then he paused and asked me again to repeat what I had said. Soon after that he and Jennifer were there with the fire extinguisher that should have been on the combine. I had already pretty much put the fire out with my water jug, but we finished it off with the extinguisher.

A quick inspection revealed the start of a pack rat nest just in front of the engine and removal was easy. A pack rat nest that was not there the day before. The extinguisher was refilled and recharged and it was determined that the smoldering fire had not caused any damage and probably not having an air conditioner had saved the day. I went back to cutting beans and listening to the football game and at least the cutting beans part went well.

I learned something that day. First, never forget the extinguisher and second, it is better to be lucky than good. Old Sparky and I finished the harvest without further incident, and I was once again reminded about working on Sunday. All in all, it was one of definitely one of those experiences that got filed in

the "Well, that could have been worse"



# GRASS&GRA

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Kansas, \$51 for 1 year, \$95 for 2 years. **MEMBER OF** 

**Associated Press** www.grassandgrain.com Veterinary student conducts anaplasmosis research with national fellowship ty's Lauren Herd, a second-vear veterinary student, Wichita, is one of 12 students selected nationally for a Veterinary Student Research Fellowship to Address Global Challenges in Food and Agri-

culture. The Foundation for Food and Agriculture Research, in partnership with the Association of American Veterinary Medical Colleges, launched the Veterinary Fellows Program in 2019 to encourage veterinary scientists to explore and better understand the complexities of animal production, improve animal welfare and enhance human health. The three-month fellowship creates opportunities for veterinary students to pursue research related to global food security and sustainable animal production.

Herd's research project focuses on anaplasmosis. considered the most prevalent tick-transmitted disease in cattle worldwide. and a disease that affects almost 50% of Kansas beef cattle herds. Herd's research mentor is Kathryn Reif, assistant professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology in the College of Veterinary Medi-

"Cattle that survive initial infection with Anaplasma marginale, the bacterial pathogen that



medicine and pathobiology, and Lauren Herd, second-year veterinary medicine student.

causes anaplasmosis, become chronic carriers of the pathogen and can serve as future transmission reservoirs," Reif said. "Chlortetracycline is the only FDA-approved antimicrobial indicated for the control of active anaplasmosis in carrier cat-

Reif said clinical an-

aplasmosis can reoccur in carrier animals if they become immunocompromised and their immune system isn't able to keep the pathogen under control. Cattle often experience transient periods of immunosuppression in a normal production season during estrus, calving, harsh weather conditions.

or concurrent infections. For her project, Herd

assessed whether chlortetracvcline protects transiently immunosuppressed calves from developing clinical anaplasmosis. Reif said the results of Herd's research could impact the way producers manage this disease and will provide data related

Dwayne Beck will also be speaking as a moderator

Visit notill.org or call

gram that provides veterinary students with indepth, hands-on research opportunities with experienced faculty mentors. The program's goal is to motivate students toward

to the efficacy of the cur-

paired up by K-State's Vet-

erinary Research Scholars

Program, a summer pro-

Herd and Reif were

rent legal dose.

Grass & Grain, October 27, 2020

a research-focused career. 'We are so proud of the impactful research that Lauren and Dr. Reif were able to accomplish this summer and so grateful to the Foundation for Food and Agricultural Research

and Association of American Veterinary Medical Colleges for their support of Lauren and other fellows in their pursuit of important agricultural research," said Kate Ku-Kanich, the college's Veterinary Research Scholars

Program director. "I am excited to be a part of this project because anaplasmosis has such a large economic impact on the U.S. cattle industry," Herd said. "Tetracycline antimicrobials, including chlortetracycline. are commonly used in cattle production. If chlortetracycline is not effectively controlling anaplasmosis at the current legal dose, it would need to be re-evaluated. It is important to assist producers in making the best economical

as well as maintaining the efficacy of these medically important antimicrobials by ensuring they are used judiciously."

Anaplasmosis conservatively costs the U.S. cattle industry \$300 million annually, Reif said.

"Use of chlortetracycline-medicated feed products is one of the most common ways producers control anaplasmosis in their herds; however, data from our lab demonstrates that there are many strains of Anaplasma marginale circulating in Kansas and not all strains may be equally susceptible to chlortetracycline," Reif

"To be most effective, use of chlortetracycline should protect carrier animals from redeveloping clinical disease during times of transient immunosuppression," Reif said. "Lauren's project will directly evaluate this using two different A. marginale strains: one a historic strain isolated over 30 years ago, and a second strain isolated from a Kansas beef cattle herd two years ago and that is still actively infecting cattle. We are excited to be doing research that contributes needed information to support U.S., and especially Kansas, cattle

#### 25th anniversary winter conference set for January 26 Teachout from Shenando-Registration is now

open for the 25th annual No-till on the Plains Winter Conference. Online registration is open for growers, industry partners and soil health enthusiasts to attend the soil health educational event. The event has been reformatted to comply with local health guidelines, but will take place in person. Botanica Wichita will host the event on January 26th, 2021. This annual event offers great networking opportunities for attendees, and Wichita offers ample entertainment and dining options. Registration is available

In its 25th year, the Conference continues to offer international, national and state experts focused on improved soil health systems for increased farm profit. The 2021 Win-

at www.notill.org

ter Conference features a line-up of farmers, soil health researchers and conservation professionals aiming to share their expertise and knowledge with attendees.

To accommodate the local requirements, a limit of 200 registrations are available for the in-person event. The Winter Conference registration price is \$150, spouse and student rates are available. Walk-in registrations will not be allowed. Registration for the No-till on the Plains Conference is available now online at notill. org. Registration will be available until capacity is reached. If local circumstances prevent the in-person event from being held, the Conference will move to an all virtual format.

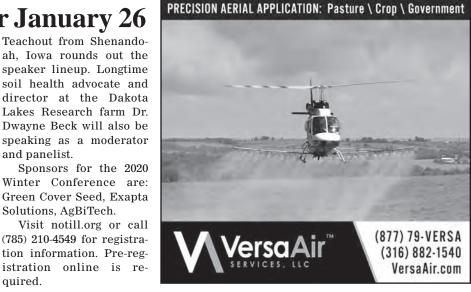
This year's speaker lineup features physician, author Darin Qualman. Darin is the author of Civilization Critical. The book focuses on civilizations, energy, food, and material flows. Civilization Critical looks at the big picture and the long term. It tackles the big questions and big ideas of history and the modern world: how food systems work, the spread of railways, the rise of industry, the dawn of the consumer age, the transformative effects of the steam engine, and how we wrest fuels from the Earth.

Returning this year is John Kempf, one of the most requested speakers from the last five years. John will focus on nutrient dynamics, providing insight into how to reduce fertilizer input costs through soil and plant health. Regenerative agriculture producer Chris

soil health advocate and director at the Dakota Lakes Research farm Dr. and panelist. Sponsors for the 2020

Winter Conference are: Green Cover Seed, Exapta Solutions, AgBiTech.

(785) 210-4549 for registration information. Pre-registration online is re-



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# New legislation introduced to help improve marketing environment

U.S. Rep. Dusty Johnson of South Dakota and a group of bipartisan cosponsors, including Rep. Roger Marshall, have introduced the Price Reform in Cattle Economics (PRICE) Act, which seeks to improve the marketing environment for cattle producers. According to Johnson, the PRICE Act combines several new ideas with existing bipartisan proposals to create consensus legislation that would eliminate regulatory barriers, improve mar-

ket signals and support small meat processors.

Included in the bill are existing legislative proposals to open new markets for state-inspected beef products, such as the Direct Interstate Retail Exemption for Certain Transactions Act, and new provisions to aid producer-owned beef processing facilities. The legislation would give a directive to USDA to provide Congress cost-bene-

fit and feasibility of vari-

ous proposals to enhance

price discovery through mandatory price reporting and seeks to increase transparency in fed cattle transactions through a Beef Cattle Contract Library overseen by the Packers and Stockyards Division of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

A section-by-section analysis exploring all provisions of the bill can be accessed by going to Johnson's website located at dustyjohnson.house. gov/price-act-section-section.

KANSAS AG REPORT **Ken Rahjes, Host** For TV Show times check your local listings or watch at

kansasagreport.net

Mary Hedberg, Clifton, Submits Winning Recipe In Grass & Grain This Week

Winner Mary Hedberg, Clifton: "This pizza is great when the family gets together." PEANUT BUTTER COOKIE PIZZA

7.5-ounce package peanut butter cookie mix

12 ounces softened cream cheese

3.9-ounce box instant chocolate pudding mix 8 ounces whipped topping

1/4 cup semisweet chocolate chips

Prepare cookie mix. Press onto a greased 12-inch pizza pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until set. Cool it completely. Beat cream cheese until smooth (may add 1/2 cup powdered sugar if desired). Spread over cooled peanut butter cookie crust. Mix pudding mix according to directions on package for 2 minutes on medium speed. Spread over cream cheese layer. Refrigerate 20 minutes or until set. Spread whipped topping over pudding. Sprinkle chocolate chips over topping and chill 1 hour before serving.

Darlene Thomas, Del-

**BREAKFAST** 

**CASSEROLE** 

1 pound sliced bacon,

1 medium sweet onion, chopped

6 large eggs, lightly beat-4 cups frozen shredded

hashbrown

thawed 2 cups shredded Cheddar

cheese 1 1/2 cups 4% cottage

cheese 1 1/4 cups shredded Swiss

cheese Preheat oven to 350 de-

grees. In a large skillet cook bacon and onion over medium heat until bacon is crisp; drain. In a large bowl combine remaining ingredients; stir in bacon mixture. Transfer to a greased 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Bake uncovered until knife inserted into the center comes out clean, 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: OYSTER CASSEROLE

1 pint small oysters

1 regular size can evaporated milk

1 sleeve crackers, crumbled

1 1/2 teaspoons salt



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1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear, 2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. OR e-mail at: auctions@agpress.com

1/2 of the milk can of water 1/4-pound butter

1 1/2 teaspoons pepper Mix all together. Bake at 350 degrees, about 45 minutes or until done.

Claire Martin, Salina: MAPLE COFFEE 2 cups half & half 1/2 cup maple syrup 2 cups hot brewed coffee

Whipped cream Over medium heat in a saucepan heat half & half and syrup, stirring constantly until heated through (do not boil!). Stir in coffee and top with whipped cream. Makes 4 1/2 cups.

Millie Conger, Tecum-

#### DILL PICKLE DIP

8-ounce packages cream cheese

3 tablespoons dry Ranch dressing seasoning mix 1 cup whole dill pickles, chopped

1 cup deli-style ham, chopped

1 green onion, diced Mix cream cheese until

smooth. Add rest ingredients and refrigerate. Serve with crackers or veggies.

Jackie Doud, Topeka: **CROCK-POT VEGETABLE SOUP** 1 1/2 pounds ground chuck

1 medium onion, diced 24-ounce jar pasta sauce 1 cup water

1 can diced tomatoes, undrained 1 can ro-tel, undrained

2 tablespoons ketchup 3 potatoes, peeled & cut

into chunks 1 can drained corn

1 can drained green beans 1 can carrots, drained

2 teaspoons Worcester-

shire sauce 1 teaspoon Italian season-

ing 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper Cook ground beef and

onion. Drain. Put all ingredients into a 6-quart crock-pot. Stir together. Cook on low 6-8 hours or high 5-6 hours.

Kellee George, Shaw-

#### **OVEN BARBECUE CHICKEN**

1 frying chicken, cut up 1/2 cup flour

1 teaspoon salt

1/8 tespoon pepper

6 tablespoons butter

1/4 cup shortening

1/2 cup sliced onion 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup sliced green pepper

1 cup ketchup

1 cup water 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

2 tablespoons brown sugar

Dredge chicken in flour, salt and pepper. Fry in the melted butter and shortening and cook until brown. Transfer to a 9-by-13-inch pan. Cook onion in the pan until clear. Add other ingredients and bring to a boil. Pour over chicken. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour.

The final two are from Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: **REUBEN** 

## **CASSEROLE**

6 slices rye bread, cubed 1 pound sliced corned beef, torn into strips 16-ounce can sauerkraut,

drained & rinsed 3/4 cup Russian dressing

2 cups shredded Swiss cheese

Set oven at 400 degrees. Spread cubes in bottom of greased 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Spread sauerkraut over bread cubes then layer beef over sauerkraut. Pour dressing over all. Spray foil and cover casserole. Bake 20 minutes. Remove cover and sprinkle with cheese and bake uncovered 10 minutes or until cheese is melted.

### **BREAKFAST** DANISH

2 cans crescent rolls (2) 8-ounce packages

cream cheese 1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 egg

1 egg white Glaze:

1/2 cup powdered sugar 2 tablespoons milk

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Set oven 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. Lay one package of crescent rolls in pan and pinch openings together. Beat cream cheese, sugar, vanilla and egg until smooth. Spread over crescent rolls in pan evenly. Lay second package on top and brush with egg white. Bake 35-45 minutes or until golden brown. Top with glaze after cooling 20 minutes.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2020 — 10:00 AM

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Two little nieces, two and three, both little firecrackers, although the spicier of the two would have to be little Chloe. She clearly mastered the art of antagonization from a very early age and for whatever reason she deems it necessary to point a majority of it in my direction, quite possibly my karma for antagonizing the rest of the world my whole life.

When I go to their house in an evening, I am greeted at the door by both girls, Mika always gives me the biggest hug, Chloe generally looks at me, turns and runs to her mom or dad and announces "Boo Boo is here!" Generally, that leads to false hope that today is going to be the day she likes me.

After the grand entrance, I am usually bombarded for treats. They both especially love it when I bring them something homemade, but they will ultimately settle for anything; Chloe just refuses to share with me. If I turn my back for a second though, you better believe the little monkey figures out a way to get ahold of my Yeti and backwashes whatever she might be snacking on right back into it, and then proceeds to giggle and run away.

Once snacks are completed, generally we have some time to play; last nights play consisted of Chloe sitting in a ball pit, looking at me, telling me, "Boo Boo, you forever a poop!" Of course. that was followed by lots of giggles and having to run around telling everyone that, "Boo Boo is a poop," or that "Boo Boo smells like poop." My inner child comes out with the age-old, "No you are," but it doesn't faze her, she just keeps laughing and tossing her toddler insults my way.

Any time I am with her, I always try to sneak in my favorite question. "Chloe, do you like Boo Boo today?" To which she always looks me dead in the eyes and very firmly says, "NO!" I tend to like to see if I am sinking in a ship all alone by asking her about other family members, but for the most part I am going down solo.

After some snacks, playtime, and general insults from a two-yearold comes bath time. My brother and sister-in-law switch off every night as to which girl they get ready for bed. I tend to follow my brother, trying to spread the love and spend time with both girls individually. As of recently, Chloe has decided it is a lot of fun to tell me to "go away," or "I don't want you in here," all followed by giggles of course. Although, when she wants spiders (tickles), then I am the best thing in the

world, but otherwise. she takes great pride in kicking me out. A little bit of movie

time follows the bath routine. Mika bounces back and forth between sitting with her mom or me, Chloe, she would rather sit by herself than to give me the satisfaction of sitting next to me. Movie time is for about fifteen minutes and then it is potty time followed by bedtime. While Chloe is attempting to potty, I always ask, "Chloe, can I have a hug tonight?" To which she always replies, "NO," giggles and runs to bed. She might be sassy,

and she might be spicy but there are also those moments when she literally melts me. Those moments when she will randomly give me a hug, and of course I hold on for dear life. Those times when she insists on talking to me through the window or when she begs to ride with me or to come to my house, those are the moments I live for. At the end of the day, I will forever take her spunk in exchange for those moments of sweetness.

**Peanut Butter Cookies** \*\*Betty Crocker Recipe\*\*

\*\*Sometimes likes them, sometimes she doesn't, but everyone else approves! ½ cup sugar

½ cup packed brown ½ cup peanut butter ¼ cup shortening\*

¼ cup butter, softened 1 egg cups all-purpose

flour ¼ teaspoon baking soda ½ teaspoon baking powder

¼ teaspoon salt

Mix sugars, peanut butter, shortening, butter and egg in large bowl. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours or until firm. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Roll dough into balls and roll in sugar, mark with fork crisscross pattern. Bake 9-10 minutes. Cool and

I always skip the shortening and just replace it with equal amounts of unsalted butter, the results are always amazing fluffy cookies.

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

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



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### **Many Ways To Eat Healthy** By Tyler Johnson, **Expanded Food & Nutrition Education** Program Agent, Wildcat

Joys Of Flavorful Fall Food:

**Extension District** Like it or not, the

fall season is here. I know not everyone enjoys the fall and winter months like I do. At the same time, I have not found many people who dislike the flavors available during the fall. Fall foods have a wide range in flavors. Additionally, a number fall foods are what many consider "comfort foods." Think of all the flavors you love during your Thanksgiving meal. When eaten in moderation, fall food can hold a number of health benefits as well. Here are some common ways to eat healthy during the Fill up on

# **Vegetables**

Vegetables are everywhere and full of healthy nutrients. Rethink some of your favorite fall dishes to include more vegetables. Start your morning with a delicious bowl of butternut squash roasted with honey and topped with cinnamon. For dinner, use spaghetti squash instead of spaghetti noodles. You can even double up your vegetables by having spaghetti squash noodles with a garden vegetable marina.

#### Load up on Fiber

Many fall foods are rich in fiber. Eating both soluble and insoluble fiber found in foods like vegetable, fruits, legumes, and grains, helps us feel full faster and keep the feeling longer. While this is important all year long, it is particularly important as the weather gets cooler and we are less active. Fiber helps us control how much we eat. This

eating, leading to weight gain and spending extra money. A good way to start your day with fiber is a nice bowl of oatmeal with fruit. If you want to keep from having midnight cravings, a nice warm bowl of lentil soup should keep you feeling full until morn-Speaking of Soup...

Fall is the perfect time to always have soup on hand. A homemade batch of soup will warm your house, make it smell wonderful, and make it easy to have a bowl of healthy comfort food. Soups, particularly homemade soups, just seem to taste better in the fall. It is important to read the ingredient label or watch how much of certain ingredient you add though. Soups can be heavy on the sodium.

#### **Bring on the Warmth**

With the weather cooling outside, fall is a perfect time for warm foods. These can be foods that are warm in temperature and/or warm in spice. Soups and warm salads are more common in the fall. Along with foods that are warm in temperature, fall usually sees and increase in the use of certain spices. These spices are used more in fall because they help you stay warm during the cold season. Spices with "warming properties" are cardamon, cinnamon, garlic, ginger, horseradish, and pepper (ex. Cayenne, Chili, and Cracked Black Pepper). Not only do these spices flavor your food, they boost your immune system too.

Please contact me to schedule an appointment or for more information, please contact vested in the cooler Tyler Johnson, tajohnson120@ksu.edu, or by calling 620-232-1930.



#### Celebrating Harvest By Lou Ann Thomas days of fall.

There are so many things I love about this time of year. I love the colorful foliage that makes the landscape pop with oranges, reds and golds, and the cool nights that warm to a perfect sundrenched afternoon. But one of my favorite things about fall is the hustle and bustle of harvest.

The last few weeks the valley has been filled with big harvest trucks raising plumes of dust moving to and from the elevator, red and green combines whirling chaff from seed in nearly every field in the valley. Things are quieter now, and the fields, machinery and many of the farmers are getting some well-deserved rest.

Farmers have an odd rhythm compared to most other professions. Most workers receive a steady trickle of income throughout a year, but farmers basically have one payday a year. And that's our harvest. We work all year, from preparing the land once it begins its spring warm-up, to planting the seeds that will eventually be har-

Between those times there is watching, tending, hoping, and a good amount of praying that goes on. When those seeds are first planted there is no guarantee that they will ever make it to harvest. There are so many factors that go into a successful

crop. We are always bargaining with rain. Asking for some, but not too much, always hoping for just right because storm clouds gathering and hovering on the horizon can portend damage or destruction. When we do get to early fall and see the crop ripen and ready itself for harvest, we are still navigating unpredictable terrain with volatile markets. But when the big machinery pulls in

the dance of harvest begins. Watching the guys harvesting my soybeans this year reminded me of how well they orchestrate this annual ritual. All that doubt and worry falls to the background once harvest begins. All of us who have an interest in farming can feel the relief and a growing sense of joy

that rises up watching the line of machinery move into place. Once in the field the dance begins in earnest. Even though I know a great deal of this interplay between combine and grain cart is driven by technology these days, that doesn't limit my appreciation for the way these farmers move in tandem with each other and their machinery to get a crop harvested in the most efficient way.

Honestly I could watch them work all day! And I did just that as I felt a deep appreciation for this land, the crops it nurtures and grows, and the way we all - farm producers and operators, alike - work together to celebrate the amazing bounty of this fertile and beautiful earth!

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# 2020 Election Edition



November 3rd, 2020

Editor's note: Our sales staff made an effort to contact as many of the candidates running for office in our area as possible. Along with a paid ad, they were given the opportunity to submit a press release. Some chose to do so and others did not. All the press releases that were submitted will be printed, as well as Letters to the Editor we have received over the past several weeks.

# Kansas Farm Bureau announces general election endorsements

reau's Voters Organized To Elect Farm Bureau Friends (VOTE FBF) Political Action Committee has announced its general election candidate endorsements for federal and state races in Kansas for the Nov. 3 election. Since 1993, VOTE FBF has endorsed and supported candidates for public office who support farming and ranching and rural Kansas.

"We are proud to represent our members as the Voice of Agriculture, and we believe our grassroots-driven endorsement process does just says Rich Felts, Kansas Farm Bureau president. "County Farm Bureau boards across the state have been working for months talking to and

voices are reflected in the endorsements VOTE FBF has made.'

Kansas Farm Bureau encourages Kansans to support these VOTE dates and continue to research candidates in races where no endorsements have been made as the organization works to elect candidates who understand and advocate for agriculture.

For more information about VOTE FBF and the endorsement process, visit www.kfb.org/votefbf.

In federal races, Kansas Farm Bureau has endorsed Roger Marshall for U.S. Senate, Tracey Mann (R-KS 1), Jake La-Turner (R-KS 2) and Rep. Ron Estes (R-KS 4).

The following is Kan-

FBF's state House endorsement list, with the District number first, then the candidates name:

1 Michael Houser; 2 Kenneth Collins; 3 Charles Smith; 4 Trevor Jacobs; 5 Mark Samsel; 6 Samantha M. Poetter; 7 Richard Proehl; 8 Chris Croft; 9 Kent Thompson; 11 Jim Kelly; 12 Doug Blex; 13 Joe Newland; 14 Charlotte Esau; 15 John Toplikar; 16 Rashard Young; 17 Kristine Sapp; 18 Cathy Gordon; 20 Jane Dirks; 21 Bob Reese; 23 Jeff Shull; 26 Adam Thomas; 27 Sean Tarwater; 28 Carl Turner; 29 Jerry Clinton; 30 Laura Williams; 33 Tom Burroughs; 38 Timothy H. Johnson; 39 Owen Donohoe; 40 David French; 42 Lance W. Neelly; 43 Bill Sutton; 47 Ronald

Ellis; 48 Terry Frederick; 49 Megan Lynn; 50 Fred Patton; 51 Ron Highland; 52 Jesse Borjon; 54 Ken Corbet; 56 Tim Clothier; 57 John Alcala; 59 Blaine Finch: 60 Mark Schreiber; 61 Francis Awerkamp; 62 Randy Garber; 63 John Eplee; 64 Suzi Carlson; 65 Lonnie Clark; 66 Sydney Carlin; 67 Mike Dodson; 68 Dave Baker; 69 Clarke Sanders; 70 John Barker; 71 Steven K. Howe; 73 Les Mason; 74 Stephen Owens; 75 Will Carpenter; 76 Eric Smith; 77 Kristey Williams; 78 Ron Ryckman; 79 Cheryl Helmer; 80 Bill Rhiley; 81 Blake Carpenter: 82 Jesse Burris; 83 Henry Helgerson; 85 Patrick Penn; 87 Susan Estes: 89 KC Ohaebosim: 90 Steve Huebert; 91 Emil Bergquist; 92 John Carmichael; 93 Brian Berg95 Tom Sawyer; 97 Nick Hoheisel; 98 Ron Howard; 99 Susan Humphries; 100 Dan Hawkins; 101 Joe Seiwert; 102 Jason Probst; 103 Ponka-We Victors; 104 Paul Waggoner; 105 Brenda Landwehr; 106 Lisa M. Moser; 107 Susan Concannon; 108 Steven Johnson; 109 Troy Waymaster; 110 Ken Rahjes; 111 Barb Wasinger; 112 Tory Arnberger; 113 Brett Fairchild; 114 Michael Murphy; 115 Boyd Orr; 116 Kyle Hoffman; 117 Leonard Mastroni; 118 Jim Minnix; 119 Brad Ralph; 120 Adam Smith; 121 John Resman: 122 Russ Jennings; 123 John Wheeler; 124 Marty Long; 125 Shannon Francis The following is Kan-

sas Farm Bureau VOTE FBF's state Senate en-

1 Dennis Pyle; 3 Willie Dove; 5 Kevin Braun; 6 Diana Whittington; 7 Laura McConwell; 8 James Todd; 9 Beverly Gossage; 10 Mike Thompson; 11 Kellie Warren; 12 Caryn Tyson; 13 Richard Hilderbrand; 14 Mike Fagg; 15 Virgil Peck Jr.; 16 Ty Masterson; 17 Jeff Longbine; 18 Kristen O'Shea; 20 Brenda Dietrich; 21 Tom Bickimer; 22 Craig Bowser; 23 Rob Olson; 24 J.R. Claeys; 26 Dan Kerschen; 27 Gene Suellentrop; 28 Mike Peterson; 30 Renee Erickson; 31 Carolyn McGinn; 32 Larry Alley; 33 Alicia (Schartz) Straub; 34 Mark Steffen; 35 Richard Wilborn; 36 Elaine Bowers; 37 Molly Baumgardner; 38 Bud Estes; 39 John Doll;

# 40 Rick Billinger. Carlson running for

resentative for the 64th District in the Kansas House of Representatives. The District includes most of Clay County and the western corridor of Riley County, including the communities of Ogden, Riley, Leonardville, Wakefield, Morganville and Randolph in addition to

In the legislature Suzi is currently serving on three committees; Children and Seniors, Social Services Budget and Financial Institutions and Pensions. She is also currently appointed to a special legislative interim committee for Foster Care Oversight which has been meeting this fall.

Suzi has earned the endorsements of the Kansas Farm Bureau, Kansans for Life, the Kansas Livestock Association, the National Federation of Independent Business, Kansas Agribusiness Council and the Nation-

Suzi shares concern about rural healthcare, fiscal responsibility, fair and equitable total net taxes, protection of the unborn, Kansas families, the size of government, opportunities for business, maintaining our and rural revitalization in all areas of the district.

"The 64th District is filled with hard-working farmers, great businesses, wonderful schools, precious families, active retirees, and we're blessed with amazing health care... but each group is faced with constant and different struggles. Those struggles went to another level in 2020 for everyone. I listen to all sides of an issue and bring that approach to decision-making. I am focused on representing all people in this District and doing everything that I can for them."

Prior to the legislature, Suzi's background includes twenty-one years as Municipal Judge of Clay Center. Wakefield and other area towns. Now retired from the Clay Center position, she still serves as judge in Wakefield and several nearby towns. She was also a small business owner and employer for more than twenty

Suzi rose to leadership in the National Judges Association (NJA), chairing three different national educational conferences, each in a different area of the United States. She served two years as their national

the organization awards as a non-attorney judge. She also received the medal of valor from Kansas Law Enforcement in 1998.

Suzi and her husband Randy have three grown children spread among three different states, and two granddaughters. Becoming a grandmother seven years ago became her new favorite role.

## **Price Discovery Triggers Working** Group releases framework

bi-weekly meetings, the to participate. producer-led NCBA Price Discovery Triggers Subgroup delivered its report to the Live Cattle Marketing Working Group and the NCBA officer team recently. The framework lays out a plan to increase negotiated trade and incentivize

each of the major packers

group will evaluate the weekly negotiated trade information for each of the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service's cattle feeding reporting regions on a quarterly basis. Eventually, the subgroup will include in its evaluation an analysis of packer participation data, but this infor-

mation is not vet published under Livestock Mandatory Reporting. To avoid tripping triggers, in any given quarter, each region will have to achieve no less than 75% of the weekly negotiated trade volume that current academic literature indicates is necessary for "robust" price discovery in that specific region (For Kansas that would be 15,750 head.); achieve this negotiated trade threshold no less than 75% of the reporting weeks in a quarter; achieve no less than 75% of the weekly packer participation requirements, to be determined in short order, and assigned to each specific region; and achieve this packer participation threshold no less than 75%

quarter In the event three triggers are tripped in any two out of four rolling quarters, the subgroup will recommend that NCBA pursue a legislative or regulatory solution to compel robust price discovery. The subgroup will take into account black swan events on a case-by-case basis and allow for flexibility within the plan if the normal flow of cattle is disrupted. Periodic adjustments may need to be made to the framework in the event academic literature is updated, technological advances are made, or other conditions of supply and demand have changed. The subgroup will make these adjustments on an as-needed basis. "While certainly not

of the reporting weeks in a

a silver-bullet solution, I truly believe that this approach provides the industry a goal to strive toward and, perhaps more importantly, a path forward if progress is not demonstrated toward that goal," NCBA President Marty Smith wrote in a letter to

members. To view the full report, go to www.kla.org/resources.

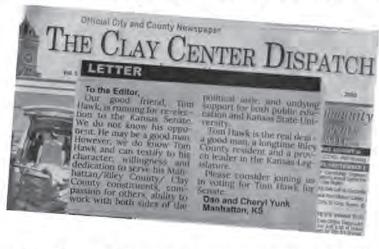


# Dr Barry Flinchbaugh, Ag Economist:

As an agricultural economist by trade, I'm a numbers person. And the numbers add

up to keep Tom Hawk's hard-earned position at the Budget Table to work for our state's economic recovery. We need Tom's moderate and fair approach to agriculture and education issues, the issues so important to us. Please join me in returning **Senator Tom Hawk** to the Kansas Senate.

## Letter of support from Dan & Cheryl Yunk



"I believe a strong rural economy is an important cornerstone of the entire Kansas economy!" ... Tom Hawk

- \*\*Serves on the National Council of State Legislature's Ag Task Force
- \*\*Worked with Representative Carlson (R-Clay Center) and the Corps of Engineers to protect the rights of legacy farmers
- \*\*Introduced and passed a bill to create a Local Food and Farm Task Force to support Kansas Agriculture

(around Milford and Tuttle Creek Federal Lakes)

- \*\* Former Member Governor's Military Council working to keep FT RILEY strong
  - \*\*Was member of Governor Brownback's Blue Ribbon State Water Plan Committee
- \*\*Worked and passed legislation to fund BROADBAND EXPANSION in unserved and underserved areas of the state
- \*\*Recognize the burden and pressure on family farms and support Community Mental Health Centers (Recognized in 2020 as Mental Health Centers "Public Official of Year") \*\*Supported Clay Center's GT Manufacturing (Batch Grain Dryers)
- as Kansas International Exporter of the Year Paid by Hawk for Senate Committee \* Katha Hurt treasurer





Paid for by Committee to elect Susan Carlson, Mark Taddiken, Treasurer

Born north of Lillis in Marshall County, grew up on the family farm homesteaded by my great-grandparents in 1877 in north central Nemaha County. My family's faith life, working on the farm. 4-H and athletics instilled in me life values of hard work and the importance of making good decisions. I graduated Magna Cum Laude with a BS in Agriculture-Animal Sciences & Industry, from KSU in December 1981. Married to Harry in 1982, I have been a rancher my entire adult life, owning and operating Moser Ranch, LLC, with him and in partnership with our son Cameron and his wife. Our daughters, Kendra and Kayla are also married and involved in agriculture in Kansas. Ten grandchildren bless our

Past community involvements include leading youth beef projects, presiding over fair boards and cattlewomen's groups, and volunteering in the public school system. Current memberships include

lives.

beef organizations, and the Livestock and Meat Industry Council, in the Department of Animal Science at KSU. I volunteer as a baby cuddler at Stormont Vail's NIC unit; I have been involved for twenty-two years in hospice, the last nine of which have been as part-time client aide at Good Shepherd Hospice House, Manhattan. Raising Border Collies for twenty-one years, since 2011 I have donated puppies to CARES in Concordia, a service dog association. I have been involved in church activities all my life; lectoring, teaching religion, serving on parish council and altar society. Harry and I are members of St. Columbkille's Catholic Church, Blaine.

My campaign platform is: ProLife, ProAg, Pro-Kansas. I believe in the sanctity of human life from conception through natural death. Production agriculture, namely ranching, is the bedrock of my ProAg platform plank. I have "walked the walk" with fellow farmers and ranchers. My agricultural expe-

rience serves well the process of addressing issues that affect the very lifeblood of District 106. My ProKansas priorities include: restoring our rural economy to pre-COVID 19 performance, supporting Second Amendment rights, serving the needs of veterans, rural revitalization, improving broadband access, addressing health care disparities that exist in rural Kansas. state spending extremes, and property tax relief.

Life is an accumulation of moments we have lived. I consider myself not a politician, but rather a voice of the people of District 106. In my mind, public service revolves around truth, justice, being approachable and prudent, and doing good for Kansas and its citizens. I am a listener and a communicator. I believe courage and respect in open and civil dialogue are paramount, especially in today's polarized environment. I am passionate about the value of rural life in today's culture. Rural life teaches responsibility, honesty, in-

tegrity, work-ethic, and a fundamental importance of our dependence upon our Creator. I offer my Pro-Life values and my expe-

rience in agriculture in service to district constituents and I look forward to an opportunity to represent your interests, adand bring about positive change for rural Kansans as your State Representative for District 106.

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In our 64th District race for State Representative, I am supporting Suzi Carlson and I will tell you why. Many of you may know my son, Luke, has the rarely-diagnosed auto-immune condition, PANS which stands for Pediatric Acute-onset Neuropsychiatric Syndrome. PANS and PANDAS (Pediatric Autoimmune Neuropsychiatric Disorder Associated with Streptococcal infections) are inflammatory brain disorders impacting an estimated 1 in 200 children. Symptoms can include OCD (Obsessive Compulsive Disorder), tics, anxiety, restricted eating, aggression, behavior regression and loss of handwriting or math skills. It is not only a challenge with the condition itself but also to find doctors and specialists who will treat it. Kansas is behind on access to providers and treatment options. Furthermore, not only is it extremely difficult to find a doctor to treat it; some doctors don't even think the condition exists!

Rep. Carlson has been extremely helpful to our family personally and our PANS/

PANDAS Kansas group in increased education about PANS/PANDAS in the State Legislature. Thanks in large part to Rep. Carlson we were able to schedule a hearing and testify last year during the 2020 Legislative session. She is still helping us communicate our needs to the other state legislators and we are working with her to secure legislation for the upcoming 2021 Kansas Legislative Session. Our goal is to get more doctors in the state to diagnose and treat this condition as well as insurance coverage. As a mother, she understands how we are fighting for our children to provide them the best medical care and insurance coverage.

She has fought for my son and other youth who have this condition, give her the opportunity to keep fighting for us as our State Representative in Topeka! Re-elect Republican Susan Carlson for 64th District State Representative on November 3!

**Melanie Musselman** Clifton



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Endorsed for the General Election by the following: Sharon Schwartz, Washington-Twenty-year Representative for District 106 Kansans for Life PAC • Family Policy Alliance of Kansas • Kansas Farm Bureau Kansas Livestock Association • Kansas Chamber of Commerce **National Federation of Independent Businesses Kansas PAC** Kansas Grain & Feed Association • Kansas Agribusiness Retailer's Association Kansas Cooperative Council • National Rifle Association-"AQ" Rating

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- Expand Medicaid and mental health services for more than 150,000 Kansans and protect people with pre-existing conditions.
- Ensure that Kansans have quality, first-rate education for our students at all levels, during the pandemic and beyond.
- Advocate for comprehensive plans for energy production, water usage, and environmental practices that move Kansas toward a sustainable future.

CherylForKansas.com FACEBOOK/CherylforKansas cherylforkansashouse@gmail.com

**VOTE CHERYL ARTHUR FOR** STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 67 ELECTION DAY IS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 ADVANCED VOTING BEGINS OCTOBER 14

Paid for by the committee to elect Cheryl Arthur for State Representative-John W. Carlin, Treasurer

"In Topeka there are too many people with the wrong priorities. They put partisanship ahead of getting results on health care, education, and climate change. I'll follow the facts to do what's right for our community." -CHERYL ARTHUR FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

## **PUTTING KANSANS FIRST**

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VOTE CHERYL ARTHUR FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 67 ELECTION DAY IS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 | ADVANCED VOTING BEGINS OCTOBER 14

# Letter to the Editor

It has been 13 years since the Kansas Family Protection Act of 2006 was passed, and the ability for citizens to carry a concealed firearm has not resulted in any of the prophesied mayhem that the anti-gun Democrat party and their special interest groups, Moms Demand Action and Every Town for Gun Safety (both funded by former Democratic presidential candidate Michael Bloomberg) declared would happen. The ability of law-abiding Kansans to protect themselves outside the home has increased steadily

over the decade and has not caused "wild west shootouts or blood to run in the streets," or any of the other half dozen hyperboles leveled at lawmakers throughout the process. As a matter of fact, according to the latest concealed carry annual report, compiled by the Kansas Attorney General, 123,284 armed Kansans have not become Wyatt Earps. Since then Gun Control

Democrats, like Kansas State Senator Tom Hawk, have continued to fight the positive changes in the law that allow the ability of self-defense to Kansas

constituents. If Tom Hawk had the support and the votes, he would unravel each and every pro-gun amendment passed since the initial Family Protection Act. According to justfacts.votesmart.org, Senator Hawk has voted No on legislation that lowered the age requirements to obtain a concealed carry license, and No to Conceal Carry on College Campuses. Both laws were created to allow younger Kansans to practice their 2nd Amendment rights, along with its fellow amendments in the Bill of Rights, to include the 15th Amendment (a Right to Vote Not Denied by Race), and the 26th Amendment (Right to Vote at Age 18).

There is something wrong when a politician such as Tom Hawk can determine which "Right," that is recognized and guaranteed in the Constitution, a Kansan of adult age can practice. State Senator Hawk's

personal dislike of our right of personal protection is to a point that he would even support and vote for, if given a chance, the failed "Red Flag" law (SB 390) submitted this past legislative session by former Republican, turned Democrat, Barbara Bollier. This law would deny a Kansan their protection from unreasonable seizures, and their protection of life, liberty, and property, without due process of law. This law would deny our ability to face our accuser in the court of law, and place upon citizens a heavy personal and financial burden to fight against such an unconstitutional law. Anti-self protection politicians like State Senator Hawk, and Barbara Bolto the safety of their constituents, while ignoring challenge to the fact that such tools are already available for Law need for it in our community, and most significantly - its unconstitutionality.

We constituents of District 22 need to ask ourselves, do we allow a politician like State Senator Hawk (and Barbara Bollier) to support, and even create, laws that pick and choose what rights to deny because of a personal bias, or gun control special interests to bring their national influence to push an agenda that goes against Kansas values? Or do we vote in someone who sees all our inalienable rights guaranteed by the Constitution as equal in value, who will not prioritize them, based on a personal bias? We need to vote for Craig Bowser for State Senator of District 22 and send Tom Hawk home!

**Charles Cherry** 

# such as this is important Court denies California's Enforcement, the lack of **Proposition 12**

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit has rejected a challenge to California's Proposition 12, the ballot initiative that required all eggs sold in the state come from cage-free hens by 2022. The proposition also sets new minimum cage size requirements for breeding pigs and calves raised for veal and sold in California. The proposition was challenged by the North American Meat Institute, the National Pork Producers Council and the American Farm Bureau Federation arguing that the excessive and expensive requirements will be detrimental to producers. The groups also say the proposition violates the interstate commerce

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# Across Kansas in 1871

In the Autumn of 1871, Rose Georgina Kingsley traveled from England to America chronicling her experiences in the book South by West, or Winter in the Rocky Mountains and Spring in Mexico, published in 1874.

After a whirlwind tour of New England and parts of Ontario, Canada, she and her escort, "Mr. B." were "fairly launched" on their way to the "unknown West," on her way to meet her brother at Denver.

After days of travel by train, interrupted by a necessary ferry over the Mississippi River, she awoke to, by all appearances, the perfect specimen of a "mushroom town." The collection of shanty buildings and frontier storefronts near the depot was her first impression of Kansas City. To her dismay, an unexpected delay

city on an unusually hot day. "My heart sank; for of all places to wait at, a more unpleasant one on a hot day than Kansas City...

By Jim Gray

can hardly be found." She and Mr. B. breakfasted at the Lindell Hotel "in a very hot room." A tour of the town revealed two or three "partly finished," good streets serving several hotels. Scattered stores alongside several wooden saloons with glass fronts lined the streets. On the corners of future streets of mostly mud and stone a store or two selling candy and fruit could be found. Higher up the bluff overlooking the Missouri River were churches, schools, and many good residences but the heat of the day drove her back to her room, leaving the more developed part of Kansas City undiscovered. After dinner tickets to Denver

October Davbreak. 29th, disclosed that the train was "on the prairies in good earnest." One hundred eighty-five miles west of Kansas City the train stopped for breakfast at Salina, Kansas. Having no dining car, stops were scheduled to allow passen-

gers to take their meals.

Kansas Pacific depot. Re-

turning to the hotel and an

uncomfortable afternoon

of waiting; the omnibus

finally arrived at 10:30 in

the evening to take her

and Mr. B. to the train.

A return to the train following breakfast led to an introduction to one of the prairie's most unique inhabitants. Prairie dogs "sat by the scores on their hind legs praying at the train and rubbing their noses with their forepaws." With a full head of steam the train carried its passengers through a morning of swift travel. The prairie seemed to "roll away wave after wave, like some great ocean turned into land in the midst of a heavy ground swell after a

Just beyond Brookville large herds of cattle and horses grazed among grass-covered smooth slopes rising from the prairie to end abruptly on steep rocky faces. Occasional lonely ranches were seen, and passengers anxiously awaited the coming

of the buffalo plains, some going out on the platform to watch for the shaggy beasts. "A most cruel and foolish fashion prevails on these trains, of shooting the poor animals from the cars... for the mere pleasure of killing. Endless skeletons lay on each side of the track."

Not a buffalo could be seen until well after reaching Fort Harker (present-day Kanopolis, Kansas). Suddenly, the crack of a pistol was heard from the front of the train. Three buffalo galloped with their heads down parallel to the train. They continued galloping in their clumsy way after the train had passed, apparently unharmed.

At Ellis Miss Kingsley and her escort were offered "a nasty meal of tough and almost uncooked buffalo-steak." They decided to rely upon their own provisions for dinner, before returning to the train.

Once again the cars raced through blinding sun and dust over the "endless plains." Beautiful lakes and rivers with trees on their banks could be seen on the southern horizon, and to the west a lake was seen. But as the

train approached, the lake gradually faded away. It was a mirage, a curious feature of the boundless western prairie.

The utter desolation and monotony was interrupted by pronghorn antelopes bounding away from the train. There were occasional stations made of sod or dugouts in side hills and soon thousands of buffalo grazed within sight of the track. They were so numerous that they were never out of sight the rest of the day.

At the Fort Wallace depot, "the sun set in crimson glory." The station was full of officers who had driven from the post to get the mail and eastern newspapers brought in by the train. Miss Kingsley had heard the stories of Indian warfare at Fort

Wallace, bringing a heightened imagination that they could be attacked at any minute, "but we met with no worse a misfortune than a very bad supper."

Denver was finally reached at six o'clock the next morning of October 30, 1871. Her brother met her on the platform and treated her to a memorable breakfast of "delicious mountain trout, eggs, and good coffee," a far cry from the less-than-tempting meals she had endured while traveling across Kansas on The Way West.

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

# forced a stay in the border were purchased at the Area KLA roundtables offer opportunity for member input

Kansas Livestock Association officers and staff will host a series of seven roundtables during November. Five of the meetings will be in-person and two will be virtual. During the meetings, members are encouraged to bring up issues KLA may need to address, as well as share how the organization can better serve its members. Updates also will be provided on a number of issues currently being addressed by

KLA and NCBA. Dates and locations for the in-person meetings are November 2, Pratt Area 4-H Building, Pratt; November 4, Ottawa County Extension Office, Minneapolis; November 11, Vaquero's Restaurant. Yates Center; November 12, Hilton Garden Inn, Topeka; and November 17, KLA West Office, Scott City. Virtual dates are November 16 and 19. All meetings will begin at 7:00 p.m. CST and wrap up by 8:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served at all locations. Social distancing and local health guidelines will be followed, and face masks and hand sanitizer will be available to attendees.

Please make your reservation by calling the KLA office at (785) 273-5115 or emailing letty@kla. org. Be sure to indicate the number attending and which location. Specific meeting information will be posted on www.kla. org/events-meetings. If you sign up for a virtual roundtable, be sure to provide your email address so an invitation can be sent to you with the link. This year's roundtables are sponsored by KLA Environmental Services, Inc., with offices in Salina and

# **SHOW STEERS AND HEIFERS FOR SALE**

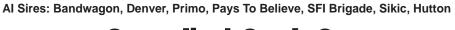


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# FARM AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2020 - 10:00 AM** 

AUCTION LOCATION: 3700 Road S5 - ALLEN, KS 66833 **SELLERS: The Estates of JAMES D. BOWDEN** 

TRACTORS: 1970 JD 4020 Dsl (running); 1970 JD 4020 Dsl w/cab (not running); 1949 IH Farmall H (not running); 4-WHEELER: 2012 Suzuki KingQuad 500 Axi, 4x4, Auto, clean; GRAIN TRUCK: 1968 Ford 600 (not running); **EQUIPMENT:** Killbros Model 385 12-ton Gravity Wagon; Bradford 10-ton Gravity Wagon w/hyd auger; JD 7000 Planter; 250-gal pull type sprayer, 13' booms; 3-pt 12' Bush Hog; Howse 7' rotary mower; Hydraulic log splitter; JW Mfg Co Half Top Livestock Trailer; IH Disc; **SAILBOAT:** 1986 22' Starwind Sailboat. Be on time, only 1 trailer of misc tools & parts.

This a partial listing, see website for full listing & photos at GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

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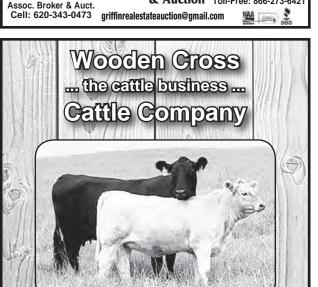
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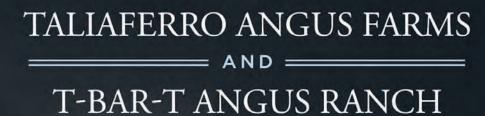
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US TO REQUEST

Grass & Grain, October 27, 2020

2020 Commercial Pesticide Applicator Recertification Workshop scheduled The 2020 Commercial Pesticide Applicator Recertification Workshop is being held for those that work as applicators of turf and ornamental pest management products. The workshop will be held online via Zoom, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 17-18, 2020 from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. each day.

All lawn, landscape, and pest control companies who commercially apply pesticides for control of insects, diseases, weeds, or other pests are required by the Kansas Department of Agriculture to be certified in order to ensure safe use pesticides within our com-

Once certified, commercial applicators have three years to renew their certification licenses by either

receiving continuing education credits (such as through the Commercial Pesticide Applicator Recertification Workshop) or by examination. This process verifies that a commercial pesticide applicator has adequate knowledge of the type of pesticide application that he or she intends to perform, before legally being allowed to do so. By educating, training, and testing people who apply pesticides, consumers can be assured that the person applying pesticides to their lawn, home, or workplace is knowledgeable and qualified to safely do so. The 2020 Commercial Pesticide Applicator Recer-

tification Workshop, hosted by K-State Research & Extension Office in Sedgwick County, is the largest recertification training in South Central Kansas for commercial pesticide applicators in the lawn and landscape industry. Training topics will include weed, insect and disease identification and management on turfgrass and ornamental plants, as well as an update on Kansas laws for pesticide applicators. The registration fee is \$60 to attend if registration

is completed by November 2nd, 2020. After November 2nd, registration will cost \$75.00 per person. Registrations must be submitted by close of business on Thursday, November 12th, 2020. Register online at: www. tinyurl.com/2020recertification.

For more information, contact Matt McKernan at 316-660-0140, mckernan@ksu.edu or Nancy Richardson at 316-660-0144, nancy77@ksu.edu.

# Soybeans rally on pivot from global glut to tightened supplies By Julie Deering, U.S. World Agricultural Supply Friday to trade at new ending stocks by 170 mil- is increasingly a demand buyers and traders have

Soybean Export Council On Friday, Oct. 9, the

U.S. Department of Agriculture released what one market analyst called a bullish report of the and Demand Estimates (WASDE), and the markets "The Chicago Board of

Trade saw March sovbean futures rally 25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cents

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# HETT/MIESSE ANTIQUE AUCTION

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2020 - 1:00 PM** AUCTION LOCATION: 1709 141st Rd. - MARION, KS 66861 (Located in AULNE, KS) **SELLERS: Property of MICK HETT &** 

#### Property of SCOTT & LAURIE MIESSE SIGNS, ADS & TOYS: "Pepsi Cola" metal sign (30x26.5); "Drink Co-

ca-Cola" metal sign (54x18); Wolf's Dairy Marion key holder; BMC pedal tractor, knee action w/fenders; Structo steam shovel; Policeman Razor Blade Bank; Toy trucks, grader, Tonka; Misc Marbles irestone road maps - Peabody Farm Supply Co; ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Lincoln Drape Aladdin Lamp White; Bull weath-ervane; Red Coleman lantern; Porch posts; Edison cylinder records Payton brass fire extinguisher; Dazey churn #20; Swan hood ornament; Metal rail sleds; Climax green family scale; POTTERY & GLASSWARE: Fire King Tulip 5-pc mixing bowl set (clean); Misc Roseville & Hull; Fiesta 3-pc stacked mixing bowls; Fire King & bowls; Lots & lots of McCoy Pieces; Hoosier canisters; FURNITURE. Oak buffet w/glass pulls; S.L. mantle clock; decorative mantle clocks 2; Secretary, Leich wood parlor phone; Antique Oak Morris Chair Pair Oak Arm Chairs from the Marion Christian Church; Wicker Loveseat: Wicker Desk w/Chair: Bedroom Set (Vanity, Headboard w Bed, chest of drawers); Oak Dresser; Area Rugs. **GUN:** CMC Black

Powder Pistol #12910A; Lots & Lots of antiques & collectibles. This a partial listing, see website for full listing & photos at GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

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

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heater; Handy lawn sprayer; Hoosier well pump; hardware/nails; much more construction items as Wayne was a barn builder for a number of years! AUCTION NOTE: Large Auction with Many Unlisted Name Brand Items & Collectibles! Concessions: Worden Church La-

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

was unchanged; however,

Both Whalen and Marshall agree that the story is shifting from one of a global soybean surplus to one of tight supplies. Whalen explained that

life of contract highs at

\$10.51, settling the day at

\$10.48¼," said Chip Wha-

len, CIH vice president of

side Mac Marshall during

the U.S. Soybean Export

Council's WASDE briefing

Oct. 12.

Whalen spoke along-

education and research.

much of this movement started out with concerns over the crop quality in Iowa as 20% of the state's crop was reported in poor to very poor condition as of Sept. 13. "This where some of

the buying initially started," Whalen said. Marshall, who serves as

vice president of market intelligence for USSEC and the United Soybean Board, spotlighted USDA's downward revision of U.S.

lion bushels to 290 million bushels - approximately 23 days' use. USDA's yield estimate

the area was revised down by 700,000 acres resulting in a smaller crop size of about 4.268 billion bushels, down 45 million bushels. Additionally, USDA revised its exports up by 75 million bushels to a record 2.2 billion bushels for the 20/21 marketing year. "While world ending

stocks were revised down 4.89 million metric tons to 87 million metric tons, USDA revised its global demand projects up by 1.5 million metric tones to 370.6 million metric tons,' Marshall called out. "Furthermore. China's crush. consumption and imports were up by 1 million metric tons, Bangladesh was up 600,000 metric tons and Thailand was up 300,000 metric tons."

Whalen added that this

story, with "the very strong exports we've seen both in terms of old-crop shipments for the marketing year that ended at the beginning of September and then the new-crop sales commitments."

for buyers? "There's

risk," he said. "There's been big price movement and change can still take place as we move into November and even into January. There could be more revisions coming. It's possible the balance sheet becomes tighter... or

"Prices have rallied about \$1.75 since mid August when USDA initially began revising new crop bean production lower. If we go back to March and May, prices have gone up about 27%. We've rallied from about \$8.30 per bushel to \$10.50 more recently. Much of this occurred in the past month or two."

Whalen added that soy

seen a fairly dramatic movement in price over a relatively short period "There are two things

that strike me: just how low we've become in a relatively short period of time," Whalen said. "This has really gotten the market's attention and is something that buyers are aware of. What's driving it? A tremendous amount of buying in the market. We are off to a record start with nearly 35 million tons in outstanding soybean sales for marketing year

"We've seen quite a bit of fund buying. Reuters reported that it's a record position. When we look at CFTC commitments of traders, earlier this spring, we were at a record low and now we are actually net long. Buying half a million contracts of beans is going to add pressure. Not to scare anyone, but there could be more

2110 Harper Dg. Fairgrounds, LAWRENCE, KANSAS COINS 1,000+ LOTS

200+ Walking/Franklin/Kennedy Halves; 200+ Quarters 1940-64; Mercury & Roosevelt Dimes; 200+ Indian Head Pennies: 1000+ Wheat Pennies; Foreign Coins;

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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

REAL ESTATE &

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2020, 2020 – 10:00 AM** 

118 N Main - HOPE, KANSAS 67451

Real Estate (sells first at 10:00 AM followed by personal property)

Downtown Commercial building: 118 N Main, Hope KS

listoric Downtown row building in very good condition, having 8,640

sq. ft., inc. front showroom, office space, workroom/warehouse area

Personal property (sells following Real Estate): 1990 Jeep 4dr

4x4, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD, REVOLVERS, GUNS OUTDOOR, SHOP, TOOLS, AUTOMOTIVE & More!

SELLER: DOUG HARRISON ESTATE

See Last Week's Grass & Grain for more information & listing & also **www.Leppke.com** for Listing, Terms, Pictures & Other Info

**LEPPKE REALTY & AUCTION** 

501 S. Main, Hillsboro, KS 67063 - 620-947-3995

LYLE LEPPKE, Auctioneer/Broker - 620-382-5204;

ROGER HIEBERT, Auctioneer/Sales Assoc. - 620-382-2963

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2020 • 7:00 PM Hartford Community Building - HARTFORD, KANSAS

Jerry G. Kelley Living Trust will sell: 385 ACRES OF GOOD NATIVE PASTURE

AND/OR HAY MEADOW OFFERED IN TWO TRACTS TRACT 1. Address: 1700 Road 90

69+/- ACRES Native grass or hay meadow with good ponds Wildlife habitat.

Legal: 69+/- acres in the East ½ of the SW ¼ Sec. 23, T20S, R12E. Lvon County, KS.

TRACT 2. Address: 1700 Road 100

315 +/- acres Native grass or hay meadow with ponds. There is a catch pen with feed bunks in the Northwest corner of the property, and is cross fenced. There area two ponds in each quarter. Legal: 315+/- acres in the South Half of Section 14, T20S, R12E, Lyon County, KS **Inspection:** By calling auctioneer

east of Olpe and Southeast of Emporia.

**Taxes:** Seller to pay 2020 real estate taxes. 2019 taxes for Tract 1 were \$246.64 and for Tract 2 \$1,128.36. TERMS: Tract 1: \$15,000 as earnest money day of auction. Balance

on or before December 15, 2020, at closing. Tract 2: \$50,000 as earnest money day of auction. Balance on or

before December 15, 2020, at closing. NOTE: Here is a great opportunity to purchase good quality grass land at auction. Land is located West of Hartford, North

SELLER: JERRY G. KELLEY LIVING TRUST www.hancockauctionandrealestate.com

SOCIAL DISTANCING APPLIES. Stay home if you are sick!

HANCOCK AUCTION & REAL ESTATE 620.340.5692

### VANHOOSE AUCTION 37.6 acres in the Flint Hills w/Home in Morris County SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2020 - 10:00 AM

ADDRESS: 841 Four Mile Rd., COUNCIL GROVE, KS 66846 SELLER: Property of JAMES D. VANHOOSE

This property has it all, you will fall in love with the 2-story home with a wrap around porch on 37.6 acres. Property has productive cropland with mature oak trees scattered throughout. The home was originally built in 1884, but was moved onto the property with

a full walk out basement in 2003. There is 2,130 sq. ft. of living space with 3 bedrooms and 4 full baths, including a primary bedroom with private bath and closet. There is also a 40x61 Farm Utility Building with a 15-ft lean to with electricity and a half bath Come see this well taken care of home, properties like this are hard to find in the Flint Hills!

\*\*\*Personal Property \*\*\* TRUCK, TRACTOR & IMPLEMENTS: 1997 Ford F250, ext cab 7.3L dsl, 4x4, auto, PW/PL, shows 194,708mi; 1974 JD 2030 w/JC

145 loader, dsl; King Kutter Box Blade, Adjustable Blade; TOOLS & SHOP: Forest King 22-ton Log Splitter; Troy-Built Power Washer; Troy-

Built Super Bronco Rear Tine Tiller; Husqvarna 900DRT 17" Rear Tine Tiller; Coleman Vertex 5500 Vertical Generator; Priefert Round Pen, 12' panels; Honda EU2000 Inverter Generator; Stihl MS390 Chainsaw; Craftsman Air Compressor, 17-gal; Knaack Watchmen II Job Box; Craftsman 10" Drill Press; Ryobi Belt Sander; Louisville 20 fiberglass ext ladder; Skilsaw 10" Table Saw; Ryobi Bench Grinder Misc lawn & shop tools; ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD: Dark Brown Leather Couch, Loveseat, Chair & Ottoman; Admiral Refrigerator. Brinkman Smoke-N-Pit Smoker; Bedroom Set; Oak Swivel Bar Chairs x4; Western Leather Couch, Chairs, Ottoman; Wester Rug & Décor Barnwood Chest/Coffee Table, La-Z-Boy Recliner x2; Mounted Bull Horns; Camel Back Trunk; Brown Leather Couch & Loveseat; Antique Metal Wheels: Misc Household Items and Antiques. The real estate sells at noon and personal property starts at 10 am. This a partial listing, see website for full listing & photos at

GriffinRealEstateAuction.com CHUCK MAGGARD Griffin Office: 305 Broadway

**HEIDI MAGGARD** 

Phone: 620-273-6421 Fax: 620-273-6425

See website for full listing & photos at *GriffinRealEstateAuction.com* 

Office: 305 Broadway, Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845

What does that mean

2020/21.

# **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2020 — 9:00 AM**

2-1882 Carson City Silver Dollars; 200+Morgan/Peace Silvers Dollars;

# \*\*AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2020 - 10:00 AM 808 OLD MILL RD, PEABODY, KANSAS 66066 MARVIN LARSEN TRUST, SELLER

TRACTORS: JD 7800 Tractor Power Quad 5896 Hrs \* JD 4555 Tractor, Rear Duals \* JD 4840 Tractor, 7661 Hrs \* Versatile 876 Designation 6, 7756 Hrs, \* (2) Case 2290 Tractors, 7117 Hrs Several Other Tractors. **COMBINES:** JD 9600 Combine, 2WD w/5631 Engine Hrs. Sep Hrs, 3874 MF 750 Diesel Combine \* (2) JD 925 Header. **CLAS**-SIC CARS: 1950 Buick \* 1951 Packard 1940 Chevy \* 1969 Chevy Impala. VEHICLES: 1992 GMC Sonoma Pickup \* 1993 International 9400 1966 Chevy 60 \* 1974 Chevy Custom 10 \* 1979 Chevy Silverado 10 \* 1992 Freightliner, Detroit 1980 International Mod 1724. TRAILERS: 2000 Wilson Grain Trailer 42'. ATV, MOTORCYCLE & MOWER: 1964 Honda 90 Motorcycle \* Yamaha 4 Wheeler \* Hustler 261 Mower. FARM & CATTLE EQUIPMENT: JD 455 Grain Drill \* JD 1710 12 Row Planter \* Asphalt Shavings, 7+/- Loads \* (5) 20' Concrete Bunks \* Many Other Items. **TOOLS, ANTIQUES & MISC:** Anvil w/Stand Post Vise \* Old Advertising. **MANY MISC. ITEMS!** 

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LARGE AUCTION! CONCESSION SERVED.

ATV, SHOP & GARDEN EQUIPMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2020 \* 9:00 AM AUCTION LOCATION: 2191 Eden Road (Red Bud Lake) ABILENE, KANSAS DIRECTIONS: 2 1/2 miles West of Abilene on Old 40 Hwy. to Eden Rd. then 1/2

mile north, Red Bud Lake. From I-70 get off on 272 Exit and proceed south 2 miles on Fair Road to Old Hwy. 40 then west 1 mile to Eden Rd. then 1/2 mile North. Sells at Noon: JOHN DEERE GATOR, TILLER, MOWER. LAWN & GARDEN EQUIP., WOODWORKING & CABINET EQUIP. HAND TOOLS & EQUIP., COLLECTIBLE & HOUSEHOLD (sell 11)

We will run 2 RINGS! See Last Week's Grass & Grain for listings & For pictures & complete listings go to KansasAuctions.net/reynolds

**SELLER: MR. & MRS. JOE NOLD** OLDS AUCTION SERVICE

RANDY REYNOLDS: 785.263.5627 landmanrj@gmail.com GUEST AUCTIONEER: Greg Kretz, 785-630-0701

LAND AUCTION

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2020 - 5:30 PM** 

ABILENE & CLAY CENTER

AUCTION LOCATION: The Emporia American Legion, 2921 W. 12th Ave. - EMPORIA, KANSAS 66801 PROPERTY LOCATION: 1900 Rd. U, Emporia, KS 66801 (from the

#138), turn north & continue for 1.8 mi to the southwest corner of the property on the east side of the paved county road. Watch for signs.) **SELLERS:** JANICE E. HUME & RHONDA H. SUMMERLAND

east side of Emporia, go east of I-35 for approx. 5.0 mi to U Rd (Exit

38.9 +/- acres of cropland & potential building site in Lyon Co. Here is a nice sized tract of cropland with recreational opportunities, plus a potential building site. The property is located within 7 miles of Emporia

and sits on a paved road, with electric lines and a water line from Rural Water District #5 along the west. The grass and timbered areas sit on the backside of the property providing a good place for the deer to bed down with lots of food sources around. *This could be the dream location* you have been looking for! Give us a call to schedule a tour of this property. We look forward to seeing you at the auction!

CHUCK MAGGARD Sales/Auctioneer Griffin
Cell: 620-794-8824 Real Estate

& Auction Toll-Free: 866-273-6421 Cell: 620-794-8813 griffinrealestateauction@gmail.com

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 Land Auction (bidding opens October 20 & ends October 27) — 320± acres premium recreational land in Greenwood County, Fall River area held online at www.farmandhomeks.com for link to Hi-Bid. Selling for Hall Properties, LLC. Auctioneers: Farm & Home Realty,

October 26 — Silent Auction of John Deere 4020 & attachments held at Wakefield for the City of Wakefield.

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 — Country real estate consisting of a 3-bedroom, 3-bath full basement home with iust 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 — Harley Davidson Softtail,

tools, appliances, household held at Clay Center for Paul Slack Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction

October 29 — Real estate consisting of a 3-bedroom home, garage, shed & more held at Lyons for Willie N. & Rose L. Hudson Irrevocable Trust. Auctioneers: Farms America Real Estate, Jim Hollinger.

October 29 - Ranch style home on 5 acres with mature trees, hard surface roads, 2 outbuildings (one with car lift) held at Baldwin City. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates - Realty & Auctions, Jason Flory. 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 — Tractors, combines, Classic Cars,

For questions call:

MORGAN RIAT, REALTOR®/AUCTIONEER 785-458-9259

vehicles, trailers, ATV, motorcycle, mower, farm & cattle equipment, tools, held at Peabody for Marvin Larsen Trust. 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 30 — Multi-parcel absolute land auction consisting of 640 acres m/l of Lincoln County cropland & grass held at Hunter for Ringler Ranch #2, LLC. Online & phone bidding available (www. farmandranchrealty.com). Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

October 31 — Equipment including LiftAll forklift, Case 1845 skid steer, Ford 8N tractor, shop tools & equipment & more held at Hutchinson for Rebuilders Supply. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

October 31 — 380 acres m/l of Elk/Greenwood County consisting of river bottom & upland grass to ing farm machinery & equipment, skid loader, airplane, vehicles, storage building, household, handicap items, antiques. collectibles & more held at Fall River for Jack R. Blankenship Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty (www. lmarshallauctionandreal-

October 31 — Coins including (1) 1882 Carson City Silver Dollars, Morgan & Peace, Walking, Franklin, Kennedy Halves, quarters, Mercury & Roosevelt dimes, Indian Head pennies, Wheat pennies, silver rounds, American Silver Eagles & more held at Lawrence for a private seller. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 31 — Pickups including 2019 Ford F150, 2016 Ford F-150, 2014 Polaris XP 900 Ranger side by side, furniture, appliances, antiques & collectibles, tools, yard & garden, household & more held at Dighton for Ray DeBusk Estate. Auctioneers: Bern-

ing Auction, Inc. October 31 — Tractors including (2) 1970 John Deere 4020s & a 1949 IH Farmall H, grain truck, equipment, sailboat, tools & miscellaneous held at Allen for The Estates of James D. Bowden. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

— Trac-October 31 tors, trucks, trailers, 2006 Toyota Camry, livestock equipment, lawn mower,

\*ESTATE AUCTION\*

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2020 — 10:00 AM** 

LOCATION: 13700 Willow Road — WESTMORELAND, KANSAS 66549

HEAVY EQUIPMENT, TRAILERS, TRACTORS, VEHICLES, METAL & IRON, SHOP TOOLS,

**SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT. Also selling Garden Shed & Wood Drying Shed.** Watch Next Week's Grass & Grain For Listings or go to our Website.

FOUNDATION

■ REALTY

equipment, hay, equipment, welding iron & scrap & more held at Neosho Rapids for Jerry Kelley Trust. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real

October 31 - Real Estate consisting of Historic downtown commercial building, 8,640 sq. ft. with showroom, office space, workroom/warehouse, loft & more; also selling personal property including 1990 Jeep, shop tools, automotive parts, antiques, collectibles, household, revolvers & more all held at Hope for Doug Harrison Estate. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

October 31 — Tractors & mowers, farm equipment, vehicles, antiques, primitives, collectibles, primitive furniture. tools & miscellaneous household held at Portis for Paul Cone. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

October 31 — New JD Gator, woodworking shop mower, Household, pictures, lawn set, lawn tools & more held at Abilene for Joe Nold. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

October 31 - 100s of signs and memorabilia including liquor and beer, posters, mirrors, banners. steins, Brunswick Billard table with slate top; also selling coins held at Smolan for Philip A. Ascher Trust. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

October 31 — Tractor & trailer, antiques & collectibles including signs, furniture, wooden boxes & & household for Buikstra & Boyd Family, Also selling 2013 Hyundai Sonata 2007 Pro Drive Model X Hull boat & trailer for Dave Holle Estate held at Osborne. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 31 — Real Estate consisting of a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage and 2 workshops all on 4 acres m/l; also selling personal property including 1992 Ford F-150, appliances, furniture, glassware, antiques & collectibles, yard & tools & more held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction,

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

Morgan Riat. October 31 - 29th Moser Ranch Bull Sale held North of Wheaton.

November 1 — Tools. tools. tools! vintage & antique items, snow blower & more held at Osage City for Mrs. William "Pam" Lynn. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

**SELLER:** 

**ERNEST E. WHITE** 

**ESTATE** 

November 4 — Business liquidation auction consisting of office equipment, fabrication equipment, hand tools, air compressors, dust collection systems, Custom Aire Paint booth & more held at Salina for Power Ad Company, Inc. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate Crossroads Auction & Realty.

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 6 - Machinery auction including trucks, tractors, combines & lots of farm equipment held at Milan for Mike & Tina Andra, et al. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auc-

November 7 — selling 90 firearms including Winchester. Colt. Remington. Ruger, US 1917 30-06, M1 carbine Remington, Winchester .32 revolver, Winchester 1894 .38 WCF rifle & more; also selling ammo, gun safe, dozer, H-d Softtail, tractors, trucks, trailers, machinery, tools, collectibles & salvage held near Ozawkie for Gerald Flory & Ivan Flory. Auctioneers: Edgecomb Auc-

November 7 — Antique furniture, antiques, collectibles & primitives including belt buckles, crocks, purses, Birger Sandzen prints, Cook crates, scales, toys, advertising signs, child items. baseball items & Guns held at Portis for Julia and the late Don Chegwidden. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

November 7 — Challenger MT 265 dsl tractor with loader, King Kutter Rock Rake, Roto Tiller. Dirt Slip, disc mower & other farm equipment, roller tool box, mower, Dodge Ram 2500, 5th wheel camper, golf cart, steel posts, hand, shop & garden tools, household & more held near Lyndon for property of the Late Elton Decker. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

November 7 — 2004 Ford F250 XLT 4x4 truck with camper shell, collectibles & household including Fontanini Nativity set/ figurines, train sets, 100s vintage to modern toys & more held at Lawrence for Mark & Kathy Shuck. Also selling consignments from Wayne & Nancy Othick including power & hand tools & more. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

November 7 - Tractors & combines, trucks, trailers, farm implements, & many more farm items held at Andale for Schmitz Farm. Auctioneers: HillGrass & Grain, October 27, 2020

November 7 acres in the Flint Hills with home in Morris County; also selling personal property held at Council Grove for property of James D. Vanhoose. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

November 7 acres m/l of Nemaha Countv 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 at side held at the ranch in Man-

November 8 — Zero turn mower, air compressor, ice machine, lot of hand & electric tools, indoor & outdoor furniture, household goods, collectibles, hunting & reloading supplies, landscaping items, with bottling supplies, car tow dolly & more held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 8 — Signs, ads, toys, antiques, collectibles, pottery, glassware, furniture, gun & more held at near Marion (Aulne) for property of Mick Hett and property of Scott & Laurie Miesse. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

November 10 — Angus female cattle held at Manhattan Commission Co., Manhattan for Cline Cattle Company.

November 11 - Unreserved Online Auction selling tractors, livestock trailers & farm equipment com for Everett Thompson Retirement (Quenemo). Auctioneers: Big Iron Auc-

November 12 — 385 acres m/l Lyon County land consisting of Good Native Pasture and/or hay meadow offered in 2 tracts and held at Hartford for Jerry G. Kelley Living Trust. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate. November 14 — Real

Estate: 3 Bed, 2 Bath Home, detached garage and shed on large lot; Vehicles, guns, appliances, furniture, household, collectibles, John Deere X300 riding lawn mower, lawn equipment held at St. Marys for Theodore "Ted" Remark Trust/Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 12 acres m/l of Lyon County cropland & potential building site with wildlife held at Emporia for Janice E. Hume & Rhonda H. Summerland. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

Estate consisting of two separate tracts Tract 1 includes 9 acres m/l with a dome home & building: Tract 2 is 9 acres m/l; also selling personal property held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 15 - Vehicles, mowers, household, antiques, furniture & tools held at Manhattan for Ren-

Foundation Realty & Auction, Morgan Riat. November 17 — Real estate consisting of two bedrooms, 2 more non-conforming bedrooms, 2 baths on a secluded lot held at Wamego for Louis & Kathleen Bracken. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Es-

zie Poe Jr. Auctioneers:

tate & Auction, LLC. November 21 — Trucks, Tractors & farm machinery, livestock equipment held North of Topeka for Bailey Farms. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 21 - 649 19 acres m/l of Riley County land consisting of farmland & cropland sold in 5 tracts held at Waterville for Schultes Family Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring & Mark Uhlik.

November 21 - 152acres 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 24 — Jewell County Real estate consisting of Tract 1: 156.85 m/l acres farmland including cropland & grass; Tract 2: 151.42 m/l acres of farmland/cropland held at Jewell for Dennis Pahls Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auc-

tion, LLC. November 25 - Consignment Auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Ser-

November 28 — 161.06 acres m/l of highly productive Republic County farmland held at Belleville for Brion Knudson. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik & Jeff Dankenbring.

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

# \*AUCTION\*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2020 — 10:00 AM LOCATION: 1414 Sunnyslope Lane — MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502 Directions: Turn North on 10th St. off of Bluemont Ave. & go 7 blocks to auction site

**TOOLS & WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT, BUILDING MATERIALS, CAMPING & RECREATION EQUIPMENT, LAWN & GARDEN, HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE & ANTIQUES** See Last Week's Grass & Grain For Listings or go to our Website.

Auction will be held at the Fairgrounds on the East edge of OSBORNE, KANSAS

Hardman Lumber picture; pr.

Aladdin table lamps; organ stool; wood radio; sleigh bells;

custom built rocking horse;

wooden doll house; child's

custom made stove & refrig-

erator; doll camel back trunk;

dresser set; door hardware;

assortment sheet music; 48

star flag; Voss & Verhage wood box; wooden boxes inc:

ammo & cheese; Hupmobile

plate; tins; records; plastic horses; baby scale; World's

Fair cane; dolls; jars; copper boiler; ice cream freezer;

cistern cups; horse shoes;

sprinkling can; croquet set;

iron ladder; yard sticks; cloths

wringer; croquet set; electric

train; assortment of other col-

MOWER, TILLER, TOOLS &

HOUSEHOLD

Household inc: Kenmore

washer & dryer; small roll

**BUIKSTRA & BOYD FAMILIES** 

2011 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LT Z71 4-dr pickup, 81,641 mi (VIN# 3GCPKSE34BG282679)

For questions call:

MORGAN RIAT, REALTOR®/AUCTIONEER 785-458-9259

TRACTOR, TRAILER

Gold Star 7' x 16' tilt bed trailer w/beaver tail; International

464 Wheat tractor 3 pt., PTO, hyd; Landpride AT2672 rotary

finish mower.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES

Signs: (porcelain McCormick Deering Service, Sun-

drop Cola bottle cap, Voss

Mfg sign; NR thermometer; Watch for Ice on Bridge, other

road signs); Silver Bullet sign;

set 6 Mission oak custom

built dining chairs; painted

commode; china hutch; table

& 4 chairs; rolling table; en-

tertainment center; one-door

china cabinet; round oak table; child's rocker; flip tray

high chair; wood stool; wicker

chair; dental table & tool; cast

iron base fan; sewing table;

Chinese pin ball machine; Gary Ozias drawing; Hanna

Stevenson art; pictures;

FOUNDATION ■ REALTY 210 N. 4th St., Suite B. MANHATTAN, KS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2020

**SELLERS: DOUG & CATHY MUSICK** 

10:00 AM

top desk; hide a bed like

tables; desks; file cabinet;

lamps; Sunbeam mixer w/

meat grinder & attachments;

assortment household items: 3" double wall stove pipe;

Bilt rear-tine 8 hp tiller; 3000 watt generator 120/240; Ari-

ens riding mower needs work;

Ariens front tine tiller; 2 push

mowers; Poulan chain saw;

lawn equipment; portable air compressor; yard tools; horse

blankets; boys bike; kerosene

heater; chain saw; Ryobi rout-

er: Dewalt circular saw & drill:

ammo box; tool box; brazing

torch; Coop gas cans; lad-

ders; step stool; bar clamps; saws; ½" drill; assortment

tools; bolts & fasteners; fish-

ing poles.

Snapper snow blower;

entertainment stand; Empire Super-deluxe sewing machine w/attachments; end

new:

# or email: morgan@foundationks.com Visit us at www.foundationks.com for more details & pictures!

210 N. 4th St., Suite B, MANHATTAN, KS

## **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2020 — 9:30 AM**

LOCATION: 2809 W. 4th Street - HUTCHINSON, KANSAS 67501



**EQUIPMENT:** LiftAll Forklift w/6' Forks; Case 1845 Skidsteel w. and Grapple; Ford Skidsteer w/Forks 8N Tractor(as is).

SHOP TOOLS & EQUIPMENT: Snap-On Rollaway Tool Chest; Kennedy, Craftsman and US General Tool Chests; Miller Stik Welder; Lincoln AC/DC Welder: Schumacher Battery Charger: Cutting Torch: Power Washer: Drill Press: Bench Grinder and Buffer; Hyd Engine Stands and Floor Crane; Engine Stands; Shop Fans; All Pro Heater; Step Ladders; Bolt Bins; C-Clamps; Brake and

Cylinder Tools; Snap-On Scanner; Sheet Metal

Repair Tools; Pipe Wrenches; Cordless Tools Levels; Hand and Hack Saws; Power Hand Grind ers; Disc Sander; Floor Jacks; Grease Guns; Log Chains and Boomers; Chain Hoist; Rollaway Assistance Tool Carts; Bench Vice; Work Bench Tin Snips; Tire Tools; Channel Locks; Vice Grips; Crescent Wrenches; Needle Nose and Sidecutters; Calipers; Testing Tools and Gauges; Electrical Tools; Air Tools; Open and Boxend Wrenches; Ratchet Wrenches; Large Selection of Bits; Pulley Pullers; Allen Wrenches; Socket Sets; Nut Drivers; Tubing Cutter and Flaring Tools; Screwdrivers; Pop Riveters; Hole Saw; Lots of Hand Tools; Hammers; Easy Outs; Repair Books and Manuals; Oil and Gas Cans; Old License Plates; Radiators: Auto Parts: Various Oils and Cleaning Supplies; Gas Cans; Large selection of Bolts and Screws; plus more.

# SELLERS: REBUILDERS SUPPLY

Note: Due to health reasons the owners are moving to Arizona and will be offering a wall to wall liquidation of an auto repair business that has been at this location for 30 plus years. Many items not listed. For photos go to auctionzip.com









2013 Hyundai Sonata Limited 4-door car, 138,094 miles 2007 Pro Drive Model X Hull 18' x 60" boat with a 36 HP Pro-Drive motor & 2007 McClain 20-14PD trailer DAVE HOLLE ESTATE

Note: Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. For safety please wear your mask and social distance. If you do not feel well please stay home and call in your bids. Cash, checks and credit/debit cards accepted as forms of payment. A 2% convenience fee will be added to credit/debit card transactions.

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

 Real Estate Livestock

Estates

 Equipment Terms: Cash. Credit Card or Check with Proper ID

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

#### Kelly's Halloween The mare was mincing

It was a bad day at Black Rock that fateful

Halloween. It all began the week before, the call had

seemed routine.

"I've got a mare needs checkin', Doc, I b'lieve the sweetheart's bred."

"I'll swing by there this afternoon," Good Doctor Kelly said.

bench grinders, shop tools; C-P

40 lb. abrasive blaster; vintage

round the stall as Kelly donned the sleeve.

like him I mean, a grad of "This should only take Colorado a second," his assessment was naive. gristle wouldn't even cast

"She's just a little nervous, Doc, but... I guess I would be too.

If you were pointin' that at me I'd kick you to Timbucktu!"

cal, tools, copper items, etc., etc

TION

"He's gentle as a newborn lamb. He'd never

a shadow.

the hock.

hurt you, Doc."

And sure enough he

Which is precisely

The next day poor ol'

With two days of the

He volunteered to take

But you know men,

Whose head, if not for

Another horse. A small

wire cut there just below

what she did. So fast it

Kelly wore a cast from

heal-up, his left leg plas-

a call. I know it wasn't

was a blur.

hip to spur.

terized.

Thirty stitches... on the outside. Then they taped

down to drink.

bent position

would suppose.

nutrition.

Relieved, he got his

About the time a fly

And lit upon the

The pony kicked to

Which left a thumb-

Like half a jalapeño

suture out, assumed the

appeared in search of fly

horse's foot. Just fate I

flick the fly but caught the

doctor's nose. Sideways.

sized piece of schnoz now

flapping down upon his

dangling from the tip

blocked the site, though that sucker tight awkwardly, I'd think. He had to spread his

But them M.D.'s must've chuckled 'cause legs the way giraffes bend that bandage was a sight.

It stuck out like a gear shift, like the fruit on prickly pear,

Like a big white avocado on a chainsaw grizzly

He stayed at home the

next two days hibernating in his cave Until his wife had

asked his help. The instructions that she gave

were "Pick the kids up right at nine at Johnson's, Second Street. They're at a party, Hal-

loween. Maybe you could Trick or Treat." "Very funny," Kelly

fumed. But when nine o'clock came around

the case for capacity

He wedged his cast into the truck and drove

himself to town. When they let him in the Johnsons' house he

matched the decorations.

The kids all froze.

and heebie jeebie-ations! "The mummy! No, it's Frankenstein! It looks so realistic!"

Then screamed in fear

With crutch and cast and nose and scowl it

dang sure was sadistic. But the scream that topped the evening off was, in Mr. Johnson's

When he grabbed and jerked the bandage off and said, "Hey, I know

www.baxterblack.com

or facilities, the course of

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2020 — 10:00 AM** Held at Wischropp Auction Facility, 930 Laing St., OSAGE CITY, KS TroyBilt 2620 snow blower; Chatillon scale; unique Military Coleman & Powermax porta-ble generators; Ryobi 10" miter water jug; 3 vintage clocks; 2 vintage Coleman lanterns, IOB; saw; Craftsman & AllPower air selection old door knobs; vincompressors; Dewalt & Craftstage metal meat cutters apron; man sawzalls; several socket & wrench sets; Craftsman 24v 4 vintage wooden carpenter's chests; huge selection old cabipole saw; 9+ vintage wooden net hardware; selection of Jewel levels; selection of metal shelv-ing; Stanley Mobile work center; Tea, Wexford glass, some furniture, etc., etc.; large selection several various-style tool boxes, nuts, bolts, nails, screws, electri-

NOTE: Tools, Vintage & Collectibles makes this a Large Auction. Appears there is something of interest for everyone. Come see what additions are found. MANY SMALLS. RINGS. Cash or check. No Cards. REMEMBER (Fall Back), to set your clocks back, not to be late to the Auction!

MRS. WILLIAM "PAM" LYNN, SELLER

WISCHROPP UCTIONS

Pics & Full Listing: www.wischroppauctions.com 785-828-4212

# New analysis by Rabo-

bank suggests that an additional 5,000-6,000 head of packing capacity would

help balance U.S. cattle supplies and packing capacity. According to the report, this level of expansion would allow capacity to grow without a sharp contraction in beef cow numbers while still maintaining packer profitability. The report noted that beef packing has historically been a breakeven business, but as cattle

record margins. "While the Tyson Holcomb fire and COVID-19 created acute and unexpected massive imbalances between cattle numbers and the suddenly limited availability of labor and/

herd expansion outpaced

capacity, packers have

been positioned to capture

events over the past couple of decades had already created a scenario of relative imbalance," the re-Adding packing capac-

port said. ity would result in both a larger U.S. beef industry over the long run and more balanced profitability throughout the supply chain. Further, if the U.S. could avoid major herd liquidation in the current cattle cycle, the beef industry will be well positioned to capitalize on growing global protein demand, the report said.

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796@124.00 884@124.00

805@123.75

@1475.00 @1460.00

@1460.00

@1450.00

824@1160.00

832@1135.00

Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. • Closed Sun. & Mon.

# Farmers & Ranchers **AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY**

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

## **RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 3,120 CATTLE.**

10 mix 70 blk

23 blk 24 blk

12 blk

31 blk

6 red 15 red

STEERS				
400-500	\$160.00 - \$170.00			
500-600	\$135.00 - \$145.00			
600-700	\$145.00 - \$155.00			
700-800	\$132.00 - \$142.00			
800-900	\$125.00 - \$135.25			
900-1,000	\$118.00 - \$128.50			
	HEIFERS			
300-400	\$154.00 - \$164.00			
400-500	\$136.00 - \$146.00			
500-600	\$123.00 - \$133.00			
600-700	\$120.00 - \$130.00			
700-800	\$117.00 - \$127.00			
800-900	\$115.00 - \$125.50			
THIIDGUAV	OCTORED 22 2020-			

**STEERS** Moundridge 400@170.00 2 blk 2 blk 738@167.00 Salina 13 mix McPherson 5 blk 8 mix

15 mix

10 mix

2 blk

7 blk

9 mix 14 blk

10 blk

4 blk

50 blk

9 blk

5 blk

59 mix

60 blk 16 char

21 blk

6 blk

6 blk

1 mix

55 blk 55 blk

26 chai

1 mix

2 blk

3 blk 12 blk

9 char 10 char

5 blk 4 mix

8 blk

15 mix

19 mix

16 blk

7 char 10 mix

13 mix

**Benton** 

Hope

Hope

Hope

Salina

Newton

Newton

Ottawa

Ottawa

Salina

Jewell

Assaria

Ramona

Assaria

Wilson

Salina

Wilson

Marquette

McPherson

McPherson

Lindsborg

636@155.00 591@153.00 481@152.50 Wakefield Salina 559@150.00 McPherson Minneapolis McPherson 1533@145.00 757@144.50 547@144.00 Salina 678@144.00 728@143.00 Marion Manhattan Newton 770@142.50 Assaria 721@142.00 Wakefield 693@142.00 **Tescott** 591@142.00 807@142.00 669@140.00 Assaria Tescott 728@140.00 Marquette 766@140.00 777@139.50 Salina Enterprise 772@139.50 Assaria 858@139.25 594@139.00 Salina 740@138.50 Brookville 834@137.75 851@137.50 Newton Ada Minneapolis

16 blk 28 blk 9 blk 36 bwf 838@137.00 741@136.50 800@135.25 5 blk 4 blk 937@134.50 4 blk 956@134.00 1004@131.25 2 bwf 4 blk 674@129.00 7 blk Lindsborg HEIFERS 908@128.50 315@164.00 1 blk 1 bwf 1 blk

448@147.00 433@146.00 486@146.00 456@139.00 476@137.50 3 blk 2 blk 538@137.00 572@137.00 525@133.00 687@130.00 3 mix 3 blk 644@130.00 641@130.00 651@129.50 574@129.00

714@127.50

Whitewater Solomon Newton 13 mix 9 mix Salina 4 blk 60 blk Lindsborg Whitewater Enterprise
BRED HEIFERS 6 blk Salina Fall City, NE Braman, OK Braman, OK 32 red 20 bwf 12 red Salina Braman, OK
REPLACEMENT HEIFERS 32 red 12 bwf Braman, OK 18 blk Ada 19 blk 8 red 2 red Salina 15 blk 7 bwf Canton

Assaria Whitewater

**BRED COWS** McPherson young@1425.00 young@1410.00 young@1400.00 McPherson young@1360.00 McPherson young@1350.00 young@1350.00 Kansas City, MO young@1335.00 Belvue Kansas City, MO young@1335.00 young@1335.00 Kansas City, MO young@1325.00 Lincoln young@1325.00 young@1310.00 McPherson McPherson Concordia young@1310.00 young@1285.00 young@1285.00 Canton Jamestown young@1285.00 Jamestown young@1275.00 young@1275.00 Wilsev Talmage Kansas City, MO young@1260.00 young@1260.00 young@1250.00 Wilsev Kansas City, MO Parsons

young@1560.00 solid@1460.00 Parsons solid@1450.00 Hillsboro young@1425.00 young@1400.00 Bennington McPherson broken@1200.00 MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2020: CALVES Ellsworth 305@500.00 320@485.00 205@435.00 Bennington

227@435.00

180@410.00 195@385.00 Salina Canton Tampa 95@260.00 cows Salina 1250@75.00 1358@72.00 Talmage Talmage 1648@71.50 1560@71.00 Talmage Hope 1430@70.00 Ramona 1465@68.50 1330@68.50 Tescott 1690@68.50 Tescott

Oberlin

Salina

## **UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES:** All Sales are on Tuesday at 11 AM

1 blk

1 blk

2 blk

1 blk

1 red

SPECIAL CALF SALES: Tuesday, Oct. 27 • Tuesday, Nov. 3 • Tuesday, Nov. 10 WEANED/VACC. SALES: Tuesday, Dec. 1 • Tuesday, Jan. 5 • Tuesday, Feb. 2

COW SALES: Tuesday, Oct. 20 • Tuesday, Nov. 17 • Tuesday, Dec. 15 **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

# 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 pos-

sible 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.fandrlive.com

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1640@67.50 Assaria 2245@83.00 Inman Salina 1434@67.50 1635@82.00 1 blk Assaria 1 bwf Assaria 1635@67.00 1 red Courtland 2045@80.50 1319@67.00 2185@80.50 Kansas City, MO 1 blk New Cambria 1578@66.00 Courtland 1745@80.00 1 red 3 blk Salina 1237@66.00 1 blk Brookville 1875@79.00 Courtland 1960@77.50 1 red 1750@84.50 1890@77.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2020 Casey Bourten 30 S&H 550-700, HR 60 days weaned all vacc Ron Weis 22 blk&red strs 750-800, local cattle spring vacc by Rohleder 10/28

long weaned Will Smith 160 charx S&H 400-600, Fall vacc red angus sired

• G&N Cattle 52 blk strs 850-900, flint hills off grass • Dean Larson 50 blk strs 600-650, HR fall vacc

• Brandon Livingston 32 strs 650-700, LTW 2rd • Richard Pieschl 25 blk strs 650-700 LTW 2rd

• Craig Larson 130 mostly blk/bwf strs 825-925, LTW off grass all native

 Don,Bret,Cord Mosiman 60 strs 850-875 no sort • Bobby Hendricks 62 strs 850

#### SPECIAL CALF SALE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2020, 11 AM • Nathan Heibert 2 blk strs 600, LTW

Nick Krueger 12 blk S&H 550-600, 30days weaned fall vacc

Jimmy&Georgianna Cheves 50 blk S&H 550-600, 30 days weaned fall vacc

• Jack Hampton 35 red angx S&H 600-650, 30 days weaned fall vacc • Eric Lewellen 15 red angus S&H 500-600, HR fall & spring vacc

• Larry Weibert 12 strs 500, HR • Darrin Stevenson 14 blk S&H 500-600, HR fall vacc

 Travis Jamessen 54 red&rwf S&H 550-675, 60 days weaned 3rds • Brian Reed 37 S&H 550-650

Randy Schooley 125 blk S&H 600-700/ Fall vacc

 Jim Schooley 35 blk S&H 600-700/ Fall vacc Mareile Schooley 10 blk S&H 600-700/ Fall vacc

Travis Koehn 20 blk S&H 450-600/ Fall vacc

Monte Breneman 50 blk/bwf S&H 500-650

• David Bircher 40 blk S&H 500-600/ Green garder/wolf Henderson Farm 80 blk&bwf S&H 500-650/Knife cut/ No gap

 Alan Kowalski 50 strs 550-650/ weaned/mostly blk/ fall vacc JC Livestock 100 S&H mostly charx 500-600/ Fall vacc

 Schoshke Bros 123 blk&bwf S&H 450-650/ Fall vacc Austin Rathbun 90 S&H blk&charx 500-600/Fall vacc

Sam Feist 30 S&H blk 500-600/ Fall vacc

• Flint Warta 29 strs blk 550-650/ Fall vacc Clint Donley 100 blk&charx S&H 500-600/ Fall vacc

 Kendall Ratbun 160 blk&bwf S&H 550-600/ Fall vacc/no implant/hfrs, replacement quality Gene Doering 130 S&H mostly blk 525-650/ Fall vacc

 Mike Ross 100 charx S&H 600-700 Nathaniel Julious 120 S&H 500-600, 30 days weaned 2rd

• Fred Bightbill 11 S&H 550, fall vacc 30 days weaned

 Doug Garman 71 S&H 450-600 • Vince Berland 26 angus replacements hfrs 800-825

SPECIAL CALF SALE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2020, 11 AM

#### Marvin Harris 80 S&H 500-700, HR/2rd vacc Jed & Ginny Burr 30 blk/bwf S&H 450-650, HR/ no implants

Kevin Kleins 50 blk S&H 450-650

• Wiebke Farms 400 blk S&H 450-600, spring vacc Todd Miller 85 mostly blk&charx S&H 550-700, 50 days weaned/fall vacc

 Don Koster 163 blk&charx S&H 550-600, fall vacc Joel&Josh Nelson 230 blk S&H 500-650, fall vacc Micheal Hauck 12 strs, 2rd weaned

Sullivan&Sullivan 60 bwf S&H 500-600 fall vacc

Check our listings each week on our website at

> www.fandrlive.com alina, Kansas

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

For Information or estimates, contact:

#### Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901 Kenny Briscoe Cody Schafer Kevin Henke

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Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 620-553-2351 620-381-1050 785-658-7386 H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525 Roxbury, KS Ellsworth, KS Durham, KS Lincoln, KS Agenda, KS

Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.com 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM -MON.FRI \* 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED.-THURS. \*550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.