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Sheep and goats part of regenerative ag program at 14 Hands Ranch

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

It's all hands on deck when a family farm includes about fifty sheep, more than twenty goats, a herd of Red Wattle cross pigs, a couple bucket calves and miscellaneous ducks and chickens. And everyone pitching in is just what you'll find at 14 Hands Ranch near Leonardville. Along with the aforementioned menagerie, the ranch is home to Lance and Jada Sharp and their five children, together comprising the fourteen hands necessary to make it all work.

"Striving to be good stewards of the land through regenerative agriculture and provide our customers quality livestock and handcrafted products" is the goal stated on their website, www.14handsranchks.com.

"Our pastures were overgrazed before we bought it," Jada said of their farm. "Then our horses were pretty hard on it. It's really rocky, tons of limestone with only a couple of inches of topsoil. We're trying to rebuild our topsoil so we can grow more than buffalo grass and weeds in our pasture."

That process includes bale-grazing the sheep in the winter, putting out small square bales of brome hay in sections and letting them eat as much as they will clean up before moving on to another section. "Last year, the spots we bale-grazed had a lot better grass come back," she said. "So we spread it out over a bigger part of our pasture this year." She said they hope to seed in some clovers and other plants for variety this year and in the summer will set up small paddocks with wire mesh fence that can be moved easily every couple of days for rotational grazing. "We are really trying to restore our pastures without using any chemical fertilizers or sprays," she said. "Our ultimate goal would be to produce enough forage that we could graze our sheep and goats for eight to nine months of the year, rather than have to feed out so much hay. We are hoping that with bale grazing, seeding in a wider variety of forages, having bees, and rotational grazing the livestock we can achieve this within four to five years."

Their sheep flock includes both Finn, which is a wool breed, and haired Dorper sheep. This year

they experimented with crossing the two breeds, and will begin lambing in April. This spring will be their first shearing of the Finn sheep and Jada said they are excited to see what they get. She hopes to have some comb-topped wool and wool yarn to offer for sale after it goes to the mill in Phillipsburg. "I still have a lot to learn about wool and how it gets from the sheep to the consumer," she admitted.

Some products she has learned the ropes on and been successful is soap and lotions made from the goat milk. When the LaMancha herd began producing more than the family could consume, she started looking for ways to make use of it rather than let it go to waste. She ventured into handcrafted soaps, which at first she sold just to family and friends. Then she added the lotions to her offerings, and soon realized they were very marketable because of their wholesome, natural moisturizing properties. She started selling the soaps and lotions through her website and at a few local outlets. New in 2021 is lip balm, as well. The products are currently available at Flint Hills Chiropractic in Manhattan.

Jada said she makes both the soaps and lotions on an as-needed basis, rather than keeping a large stock on hand. A batch of the lotions, with a variety of different scents – her most popular are peppermint and lavender – can be made in just a few hours. The soap, on the other hand, has to sit in the mold for 24 hours, then takes three to four weeks to cure after she cuts it. She pasteurizes the goats milk prior to freezing it to ensure there is no bacteria present and also uses a preservative to extend the shelf life of the lotion. Other ingredients in the soaps and lotions include coconut oil, shea butter, castor oil, olive oil, sweet almond oil, beeswax, honey, oatmeal, cloves, lard and pure essential oils for fragrance.

Jada shares the story of their farm on social media and through her blog. With five children, two of which she is homeschooling, school activities and community involvement, the family's days are full. But will all fourteen hands pitching in, the farm and the family continues to thrive and grow.



The fourteen hands at 14 Hands Ranch belong to Lance, Jada, Kinzie, Hailey, Lane, Colton and Cody Sharp.



Kinzie feeds a bottle to a baby Boer goat.



Hailey brings in a couple of baby lambs last spring.



Nine-year-old Colton is shown playing with baby LaMancha goats last spring.



Goat milk soaps and lotions and beeswax candles and lip balm are offered for sale on the 14 Hands Ranch website.

Courtesy photos

Sheep industry groups work together to battle through pandemic

Kansas sheep producer Ron Gibson knew the industry was in for a wreck when the United States went into a near-complete shutdown in March 2020.

Just weeks before Easter – the Super Bowl of holidays for lamb growers – Americans were told to stay home and eschew the usual family gatherings. For many, that equated to skipping out on the extravagant lamb dinner that accompanies such gatherings. For lamb producers across the nation, that meant more than \$125 million in losses at the ranch gate.

American sheep producers aren't ones to give up easily, so they worked collectively through the American Sheep Industry Association and its state affiliates – such as the Kansas Sheep Association – to appeal for assistance through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Coronavirus Food Assistance Program. The industry needed to be able to prove significant losses to receive assistance, and that's exactly what happened.

"We had lambs ready to sell in April and May and

the lamb price dropped 40 percent or more that spring," Gibson said. "ASI and the Kansas Sheep Association really went to

bat for their producers to help us recover some of those losses."

Like all state associations of ASI, Kansas pays



Dr. Alison Crane of KSU Extension works with a student at an ultrasound clinic a few years ago in Manhattan.

membership dues to the national association and ASI uses 100 percent of those dues to fight for the industry in Washington, D.C. ASI staff and consultants put those funds to use in documenting industry losses to provide USDA with all of the information it needed to include the American sheep industry in CFAP funding.

But the work didn't stop when the CFAP program was announced. Originally, USDA planned to cover losses only on sheep two years of age and younger, as well as wool. But ASI and its affiliates went back to USDA with additional information in early summer of 2020 and USDA agreed to cover all sheep under the first round of CFAP funding. The original announcement of CFAP funding was designed to cover losses specifically of the lamb feeders who were preparing lambs for an Easter market that never materialized. But all along, ASI as-

sured producers that more help was on the way, and the additional sheep coverage under the first round of CFAP funding was announced in August of 2020. A second round of CFAP funding was announced in the fall of 2020 and covered all sheep (with the exception of breeding stock) and wool.

Two rounds of funding later, American sheep producers have received more than \$156 million to alleviate losses on their flocks, lamb and wool. Sheep producers in Kansas have collected \$2,740,879 of that \$156 million. The state ranks 23rd in the nation in total sheep population at 70,000 head.

Total CFAP payments for the state look like this (as of Feb. 21)

- CFAP 1 – Lambs two years and younger – \$1,087,410;
- CFAP 1 – Sheep two years and older – \$260,741
- CFAP 1 – Non-graded wool – \$15,053;

• Cont. on page 3



Simple Signs

By Kim Baldwin,
McPherson County farmer
and rancher

In recent days I've been catching up on chores I decided to put on hold during our recent weather, which caused temperatures to plummet, the sky to appear gray and gloomy, and left many in the middle of the country to adjust energy consumption in the hopes of keeping the power on.

Many of my chores that I've been tackling have been household related. I've spent a lot of time moving laundry from the washer to the dryer. It always amazes me how much dirty laundry a family of four can create. It also amazes me how quickly it can all pile up when you pause. As I've been chipping away at these piles, more and more of my laundry room floor, once covered by multiple hampers and piles of sorted dirty clothes, is beginning to reappear. This simple sign of progress truly makes me happy.

During the recent cold days, which kept our kids home from school because of extreme temperatures, I routinely bundled up in my layers and walked around our yard checking on things. I made sure to check on my beehives to ensure the insulation I had remained intact during the cold. I didn't know if I had done enough to protect them and was concerned I would find my hives full of frozen, dead bees once everything began to thaw out. As the temperatures have risen and the warm sun has returned, I have

noticed the bees are venturing out and flying in the warmth of the afternoons now. It's a sight many may take for granted — let alone notice — but for me it is a simple sign promising sweet treats later this summer.

While driving through-out our area, I have also noticed that the wheat fields we planted in the fall are showing hints of green. While I've learned over the years wheat is tough and can survive the cold — especially if there's a layer of snow to insulate it — I worried that it might have been too cold for too long this year. Needless to say, the hints of green that I am viewing through the windshield as I drive past are a welcome color to see. The plants still have many months to go, but this simple sign provides me with some assurance we will have a crop to harvest this summer.

The farm ponds in our area that recently froze over are slowly melting, as well. The thick ice that covered the ponds and remained for an impressive number of days is now slowly dripping away, allowing the geese to return to swimming in the water instead of huddling on the ice.

The one pond in our neighborhood, which became a community meeting place for hockey and skating enthusiasts, has almost completely melted, showing only a few thin floating sheets of ice serving as remnants of the recent brutal cold. The homemade hockey rink

that offered many freezing days and nights full of men and boys burning off energy during some serious games while others huddled near a fire to watch the events unfold, has now been deconstructed and put away.

The view of the pond now is that of hundreds, if not thousands, of geese floating on the water and enjoying the warmth of the sunlight. The image of the congregation of people on the ice during the recent freezing, dark days I have etched in my mind along with the views of these birds returning to the water in the sunlight is a simple sign of community gatherings throughout a variety of degrees.

It's strange to think that simple signs are all around us daily. May we all occasionally notice these signs and allow them to energize and power us as we move forward and return to our normal routines following the brutal cold.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

USDA to gather cash rents data

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) is conducting the Cash Rents and Leases survey. The survey provides the basis for estimates of the current year's cash rents paid for irrigated cropland, non-irrigated cropland, and permanent pasture. Survey recipients are encouraged to complete their Cash Rents and Leases survey by June 21. This survey can be completed and returned by mail, over the phone, or at agcounts.usda.gov.



By Donna Sullivan

A strange phenomenon has occurred in my life as I get ever closer to sixty; one that I never in a million years would have thought could happen. When I was young, I was very thin but not at all fit. When you're thin and out of shape, it's not really all that obvious. But sometime in my late thirties, early forties, I became not so thin and still not fit. Suddenly it was much more obvious. So I decided to do something about it. The process of losing weight involved — gasp — exercise. Due to my legendary lack of coordination, it was not something I was very familiar with. I did some calisthenics (and broke a few pieces

of furniture), Pilates (my children thought they were hysterical), and walked a lot. Before too terribly long and without an excessive amount of property damage, I was in much better shape. I was however, still not particularly coordinated and still woefully accident-prone. So much so that when the park across from our office installed some of those motorized two-wheeled standing scooters, Kevin, our receptionist and proof-reader who has taken on the responsibility of protecting me from myself when my husband isn't around, high-tailed it into my office for pre-emptive damage

control. "Promise me you will NEVER get on one of those things," he said. I looked at him like he was crazy — even I know my limits. But I made the promise.

Then early this winter I flew to Memphis for the 60th anniversary party for my aunt and uncle. We ventured down to Beale Street for a little sight-seeing and lo and behold, there were some of those scooters. "Let's ride them," my sister-in-law said. Who knew she was going to be such a bad influence on me? Suddenly I was faced with a moral dilemma — what was I going to do about that promise to Kevin? On the other hand, this was MEMPHIS and the scooters I promised not to ride were in MANHATTAN. Problem solved. We downloaded the app needed to pay for riding, and boarded our scooters.

Based on what you know about me, I'm sure at this point you're envisioning injured pedestrians, broken plate glass windows and me in the emergency room — maybe even in a full body cast. But this is where the phenomenon comes in. I actually did it! I didn't run over anybody, fall off or hit any buildings. And I have pictures to prove it.

I was discussing my newfound abilities with my younger son the other evening. We decided that part of it is that I have more confidence, so I try more things.

"Really," he said. "It's probably because you know you'll have less time to spend in a wheelchair if you hurt yourself, because you're much closer to death now than when you were younger."

Sometimes I fear I may have overdone the "honesty is the best policy" training of my children. Seriously, honesty doesn't have to be so brutal, does it?



My fall cows are pretty much on autopilot right now, I feed them and check them good in the morning and make sure they are where they are supposed to be in the evening. That seemed like a pretty good deal when things were so terribly cold a couple of weeks ago. In any case, they only get checked good once a day. Every morning I would pull into the homestead where they are, and I would have a calf out. The calf was out so much that our renter named him Dave and the name stuck.

Dave is the youngest of all my fall calves and his mother tries but she must not have much milk. The cows are behind an electric fence and I cannot lower the fence enough to keep Dave in, so each morning I would pull in and find Dave munching on the haystacks or lounging somewhere in the yard. In cold weather Dave was even known to take shelter on the porch of the rental house.

I found out his name was Dave one day when the renter was out, and we were talking. I said that I couldn't keep the calf in no matter what and Tyler replied, "You mean Dave? Watch this." He then yelled at Dave to get back in and go home. Dave put his head down and trotted back to the fence, ducked under it, and ran off to his mother who was waiting for him. With this knowledge I started a morning ritual. Each day I would pull in, look at Dave happily eating on my hay and tell him to get in. He would turn and oblige me, only to return to the bale pile when I was out of sight again.

I soon came to realize that Dave spent more time outside of the fence than where he was supposed to be. He did not really hurt anything; he never went very far. The neighbors even got used to him and quit calling me to tell me I had a calf out. I guess there probably was not really a problem with him being out other than I cannot stand to have things not be where they are supposed to be and I really did not want anyone else seeing Dave; he was not very impressive.

Dave and I came to a mutual agreement and each time I drove by I would

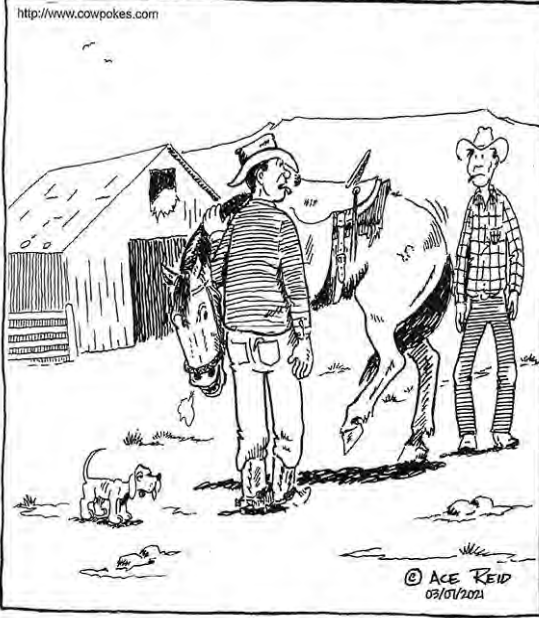
put him in, and he would stay in for five minutes or so. You could see all around the homestead where he had bedded down and made himself at home. He was not always out; he would follow me in when I fed and try to eat legal hay, but soon he would give up or was bullied out by other bigger calves or cows and would return to his life of eating pilfered hay. We came to an agreement and coexisted.

But much like other agreements that require a blind eye and authorities looking the other way Dave ran afoul of upper management. Jennifer decided that it was not proper or professional for me to have a calf out constantly and like a smart man who has been married for a long time, I agreed. We were going to have to catch the bull and remove him from the cows and at that time she decreed that we would also capture Dave and his mother and move them to more secure pens.

On the agreed-to morning we lured the cows and the bull into the corrals, but Dave would have nothing to do with it. It could have been his independent nature or probably the fact his belly was full of ill-gotten hay. Dave refused to be caught. There was one flaw in Dave's plan: he had never met Jennifer or gone against her plan. He tried and tried not to get caught but soon learned that it was futile and ducked into the pen. He and his mother were then sorted off and hauled to another place where the pens were better, and they both could get some extra grain. Most importantly it was a place more out of sight where the public could not see Dave.

I thought that would be the end of Dave's life of crime and freedom and for a week or, so it was. Then one morning I drove down the long driveway to the pens when I noticed a calf out, munching contently on the hay, waiting to be fed. It was Dave, happy as a lark. To this day I swear I do not know how he got out of the pen and he has stayed in ever since. I looked at him, told him to get back where he belonged and with that he turned and went back in. But before he did, I swear he looked at me, grinned and gave me a wink.

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Sheep industry groups work together to battle through pandemic

• **Cont. from page 1**
 • CFAP 1 – Graded wool – \$2,808;
 • CFAP 2 – All sheep – \$1,374,867.

“It was a great program that came along at just the right time,” Gibson said. “The communication that we had from producers to the state associations to ASI provided the infor-

mation USDA needed to take a second look at the sheep industry. I can’t say enough about how well that all worked.”

Gibson, who has raised sheep for more than 35 years, said the CFAP funding meant that he didn’t have to layoff any of his help and was able to keep the bills paid

during one of the most trying times in the history of the industry.

Fortunately, lamb producers such as Gibson have seen a steady uptick in lamb prices since the initial COVID-19 crash in March 2020. That means the Kansas Sheep Association can turn its efforts back to in-state programs

that support and educate its members. Working in conjunction with Kansas State University Extension Sheep and Meat Goat Specialist Dr. Alison Crane, the association is constantly looking to provide educational opportunities on every aspect of the industry.

“Without the leader-

ship of ASI and the co-operation of the other state affiliates, this program would not have happened,” said Kansas Sheep Association president Matt Benz. “It’s a very quick and substantial return on the dues our members pay.”

Kansas Sheep Association programs include a starter flock program that has helped start several young producers in the industry. The association also has an active mentorship program; helps support a shearing demon-

stration at the state fair and holds its annual tour and symposium in October. The association provides help and support to KSU Extension as requested, either in person or jointly with other farm groups when it comes to lobbying in Topeka.

For more information about the Kansas Sheep Association, see their website at www.kssheep.com, any of the officers, or contact Kris Van Horn, the state executive, at 620-393-5204.

USDA clarifies rules for buying and selling seeds and plants online from other countries

Following a months-long investigation into thousands of reports from citizens who received unsolicited seed packages in the mail last year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) is providing additional guidance to help online buyers and sellers comply with U.S. laws when they import seeds and live plants for planting from other countries. The information, available on the APHIS website, will also help protect critical U.S. agriculture infrastructure and natural resources from potential invasive pest and disease threats.

The guidance explains buyer and seller responsibilities; outlines required documents, such as import permits and phytosanitary certificates; provides information on plant and seed species that have additional import require-

ments; and makes clear which types of plants and seeds are not allowed to be imported into the United States.

APHIS published the site after evaluating thousands of reports of unsolicited seed deliveries that began in July 2020. While APHIS confirmed that some of the seeds were sent to the United States unsolicited, others were seeds the recipients ordered—unaware they were coming from a foreign country. Regardless, most of the seed shipments were illegal because they entered the United States without a permit or a phytosanitary certificate.

“Plants and seeds for planting purchased online from other countries can pose a significant risk to U.S. agriculture and natural resources because they can carry harmful insects and pathogens,” said Plant Protection and Quarantine Program deputy adminis-

trator Dr. Osama El-Lissy. “We’ve been working closely with e-commerce companies and other federal partners to stop the flow of illegal plant and seed shipments from entering the country. This new site is a big step forward in our efforts to facilitate the safe trade of plants and seeds through the e-commerce pathway.”

APHIS has found no evidence that someone was intentionally trying to harm U.S. agriculture with these shipments. In fact, there is no correlation between where the seeds were sent and U.S. critical agriculture infrastructure. APHIS officials believe the unsolicited packages are part of an internet “brushing scam.” Sellers carrying out brushing scams will often ship inexpensive items to increase transactions. The more transactions a seller completes, the higher their rating and the more

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Our Daily Bread

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

Darlene Thomas, Delphos, Is This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest Winner

Winner Darlene Thomas, Delphos:
ENCHILADA CASSEROLE

1/2 pound lean ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion (1 medium)
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
15-ounce can pinto beans, rinsed & drained
4-ounce can diced green chile peppers, undrained
8-ounce carton dairy sour cream or light sour cream
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
(8) 6-inch corn tortillas
10-ounce can enchilada sauce or (1) 10.5-ounce can tomato puree
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (4 ounces)
Chopped tomato & sliced green onions (optional)

In a large skillet cook the ground beef, onion, chili powder and cumin over medium heat until onion is tender and meat in no longer pink. Drain off fat. Stir in pinto beans and chile peppers; set aside. In a small mixing bowl stir together sour cream, flour and garlic powder; set aside. Place half of the tortillas in the bottom of a lightly greased 2-quart rectangular baking dish (cut to fit if necessary). Top with half of the meat mixture, half of the sour cream mixture, half of the enchilada sauce and 1/2 cup cheese. Repeat layers, except reserve remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cover dish with foil and bake 35 to 40 minutes or until bubbly. Sprinkle with reserved cheese. Bake uncovered about 5 minutes more or until cheese melts. Top with tomato and onion if desired. Serves 6.

Jackie Doud, Topeka:
ROAST

3-4 pound chuck or arm roast
1 package dry onion soup mix

1 can cream mushroom soup
Gravy:
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/3 cup cold water

Place thawed roast in crock-pot and pour mushroom soup over roast. Top with dry onion soup mix. Rinse soup can with 1/4 cup of water and pour over roast and cook on low all day. For gravy pour juice

(from roast) in pan. Boil and add 2 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with 1/3 cup cold water. Cook until thick.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
APRICOT BARS

1 cup sugar
3/4 cup butter
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 cups coconut
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 pound jar apricot preserves

Cream sugar and butter; add flour, salt and soda. Mix until crumbly. Stir in coconut and nuts. Spread 2/3 of mixture into greased 9-by-13-inch cake pan. Bake for 8-10 minutes in 350-degree oven. Spread preserves on hot crumb mixture then sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Bake 20-25 minutes or until lightly browned.

Kellee George, Shawnee:

RICE CASSEROLE
1/2 cup rice (not instant)
1 can beef consomme
1/3 can water
Small can mushrooms
1/2 stick butter

Mix all together and bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

CORNBREAD CASSEROLE
1 pound ground beef
1 onion, chopped
15-ounce can enchilada sauce
1 can black beans, rinsed
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon cumin
1 small box Jiffy Cornbread mix
1 cup sharp Cheddar shredded, cheese

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Brown meat and onion. Mix with all other ingredients except cornbread mix and cheese. Spoon into 9-by-13-inch pan. Mix cornbread mix according to directions then mix in cheese. Spread over meat mixture. Bake 20-30 minutes or until cornbread is done by testing it in the middle.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
BLUEBERRY SALAD

(2) 3-ounce packages grape gelatin
2 cups boiling water
16-ounce can crushed pineapple
1 can blueberry pie filling
2 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup milk
8 ounces Cool Whip
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water in a bowl. Add pineapple and pie filling; mix well. Spoon into 9-by-13-inch dish. Chill until set. Combine marshmallows and milk in a saucepan. Heat until marshmallows melt, stirring frequently. Cool. Fold in Cool Whip. Spread over gelatin. Chill.

Proper Storage Of Reusable Bags

By Nancy Nelson, Meadowlark Extension District, Family Life

You're using reusable shopping bags – yay. Good for the earth!

Did you know that bacteria, yeast, and mold can grow on your bags? And that those unwelcome growths can contaminate your food?

The American Cleaning Institute shares how to keep your bags clean while you live green.

Wash bags after each use, following the care instructions on the bags. Some tips on washing: polypropylene, cotton, and hemp bags can go in the washing machine. Nylon and insulated bags should be hand-washed.

Wipe the bags with disinfecting cloths, especially along the seams.

Separate the bags into food categories: raw meat, seafood, and produce. Label those bags and use them only for the right types of food.

Keep separate bags for non-food items like books, sports equipment, cleaning solutions, etc.

Dry bags entirely before you store them.

Store your bags somewhere bright and dry – not the trunk of your car. It's dark and humid in there.

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Baking With Sugarbuns

By Michele Carlyon
Chasing That Florida Sunshine

For as long as I can remember I have always had the need to just go. The need to see someplace new, to take in new experiences, see things from a different perspective, to try new foods and to just overall get away. At many points in my life my need to go was me running away from people, places, or things I didn't want to deal with, but the older I get the more it becomes about the little feelings in my gut and the twinge in my soul that says it is time to go, time to adventure and the time to live life to the fullest. A time to recharge and refuel my soul.

Before COVID took hold of all our lives I had multiple trips planned, but like everyone else, those trips got canceled, leaving me with three travel vouchers to use and to say I have been literally dying for the chance to go anywhere would be an understatement. One of the pre-COVID trips was supposed to be to a NASCAR race at Homestead with my aunt and my sweet friends from Iowa, Bob and Sandi. When that got canceled, we weren't sure what would happen with the tickets, but luckily my aunt was able to renew for this year, so away I went.

I flew into West Palm Beach ready for some fun in the sun and determined to come back "super-tan." Bob, Sandi, and my aunt picked me up from the airport and we started our nonstop weekend adventure complete with some amazing food and beautiful Florida sunshine, but sadly no tan for me. Saturday was breakfast at a place called the Pelican Café, best waffles and Eggs Benedict I have ever had, followed by a trip to Hillsboro Beach.

Sunday was a whirlwind. We got up and took our crazy group about two and a half hours away to Key Largo. I used my favorite resource of Instagram to try to find the best Key Lime Pie; it felt neces-

sary heading to the Keys. I stumbled upon Harriette's, which isn't known for Key Lime Pie, but they are known for Key Lime Pie Muffins. I wasn't aware there was a thing, but wow, they were good. In fact, all their muffins were good, they have a list of about fifteen, all made in house, I am sure none of which would disappoint.

From there we headed to the NASCAR race, where we met up with a couple more friends. We spent all afternoon watching cars fly around the track and trying to figure out which way we had to go to find an open bathroom as they were being pretty particular about social distancing protocols. After the race we hung out in the parking lot for a bit before heading back to West Palm Beach to end our evening.

The next morning Bob and Sandi started their trek back towards Iowa, planning to stop in Nashville to watch a basketball game. I spent the day with my aunt and spent some much-needed time on the beach, trying to get the ever-unattainable tan. Spent Monday evening looking at tickets for November, already planning that next getaway, that next adventure awaits after all. Tuesday, I headed back home, back to reality, recharged, refreshed and beyond thankful to have had the chance to recharge my soul in the beautiful Florida sunshine.

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

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

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By Cindy Williams.
Meadowlark Extension
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Using leftovers is a great way to minimize food waste and save time. They can be a great snack, next day lunch, or even be used to make a quick meal. Larger meals can be prepared earlier in the week and leftovers can also be used later in the week or put in the freezer. Take some precautions with leftovers to make sure the food being eaten is safe. Check out the following food handling tips and ideas for making over leftovers so you can enjoy delicious and safe “Planned-Overs.”

Food safety tips for leftovers: Cooked foods should not remain at room temperature for more than two hours. Refrigerate or freeze food within 2 hours of cooking or being served at a restaurant. Discard any food let our longer than 2 hours. Label and date leftover containers to keep track of how long it has been in the refrigerator or freezer. Reheat leftovers thoroughly on a stove or in the microwave to a temperature of 165 degrees Fahrenheit or until hot and steamy. Bring soups, sauces, and gravies to a rolling boil. Wash hands before and after handling leftovers, use clean utensils and surfaces, and never taste a food to determine if it is safe. There is limit to

how long food can be kept safely, so when in doubt, throw it out!

Refrigerator storage: Your refrigerator should be kept at or below 40 degrees. This can be measured by keeping a thermometer in your refrigerator. For quicker cooling, separate big amounts of leftovers into shallow 2-inch containers and cut large pieces of food into smaller pieces. Food should always be covered or in a storage container with a lid sealed to slow the growth of bacteria.

Freezer storage: If you not planning to eat your leftovers within 3-5 days, store leftovers in the freezer. Your freezer should be kept at or below 0 degrees. This can be checked by keeping a thermometer in your freezer. It is important to store food in good quality, air-tight containers. Frozen foods should be used as quickly as possible after freezing.

Planned overs by Food Groups: Below are some ideas for making leftovers by different food groups. There are also some great ideas for making a casserole or meals from what’s on hand.

Grains: Rice can be used to make rice pudding and fried rice, or added to meatballs, soups, and casseroles. It can also be frozen. You may need to add a small amount of liquid when reheating leftover rice.

Bread: If your bread,

leftover rolls, hamburger or hot dog buns are getting a little dry, consider making bread budding or letting them dry out so you can make your own breadcrumbs. Use day-old bread to make French Toast. If you have one or two hamburger or hotdog buns left in the package, use them to make cheesy toast by spreading with soft margarine, topping with any kind of cheese, and broiling in the oven until cheese is melted and lightly browned.

Pasta: Use in a pasta salad or casserole. Freeze for later use in casseroles, soups, vegetables dishes, or as a side dish with a sauce.

Fruit: Use leftover fruit can be added to salads or pureed and used as pancake or ice cream topping. It can be mixed with yogurt, cottage cheese, or pudding. Leftover fruit can also be used in baked goods such as muffins or quick breads. Overripe bananas can be used to make banana bread or muffins, or muffins, or frozen and used in fruit smoothies. Fruit juices can be frozen in ice cube trays and used for flavoring and chilling fruit drinks.

Vegetables: Use vegetables in soups, salads, omelets, pasta dishes and casseroles. Leftover baked potatoes can be cut up and fried in a pan, used to make a quick potato casserole or potato soup, or the potato pulp can be

scooped out and used to make twice baked potatoes. Chopped onions, celery, or green peppers can be frozen in freezer bags or containers for use in soups, stews or casseroles.

Proteins: Baked beans: Use in casseroles or to make chili.

Roasts: Can be sliced to make sandwiches or shredded for use in tacos, enchiladas or barbecued meat. It could also be cubed and used to make beef and noodles or frozen for use in casseroles.

Steak/chops: Could be thinly sliced and used to make fajitas (cook with onions, peppers and fajita seasoning). Make a sandwich by topping meat with sautéed peppers, onions and cheese. Top a tossed salad with sliced steak for a quick meal.

Turkey or chicken: Can be used in casseroles, soups, tacos or enchiladas. The meat can also be thinly sliced to make sandwiches or it can be shredded to make chicken/turkey salad sandwiches. It can also be cubed to make chicken/turkey and noodles or frozen for later use in a casseroles or soups.

Ham: Can be used to make ham and cheese sandwiches (either hot or cold), or it can be sliced, frozen, and used later for sandwiches. It could also be cubed and used in casseroles or soups.



By Ashleigh
Krispense

This is a fun play on the traditional chocolate chip cookie dough (am I the only one that prefers it in dough form versus actual cookies?). One thing to note, if you’re not a cream cheese fan you might want to stick with regular cookie dough ... but for the rest of you chocoholics out there, grab your graham cracker and get ready to dig in!

Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough Dip
8-ounce block cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup (1 stick) salted butter, softened
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup white sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup miniature chocolate chips
Graham crackers or Scooby snacks

cream cheese and butter. You can use a mixer or just work up those arm muscles! Stir in the sugars and vanilla. Beat until almost smooth and fluffy.



Gently stir in the chocolate chips.



Chill and serve with little graham crackers. Enjoy!

Ashleigh is a freelance writer and the gal behind the website, *Prairie Gal Cookin'* (www.prairiegal-cookin.com), where she shares step-by-step recipes and stories from the farm in Kansas.



Get started by beating together the

‘Personalize Your Plate:’ March Is National Nutrition Month

MANHATTAN – Eating right and being healthy means something different to each person.

“There is no one-size-fits-all approach to what we eat,” said Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee. “Every person has their own personal nutrition needs because of health goals, family backgrounds, bodies and taste.”

Blakeslee is encouraging consumers to be creative in choosing healthful foods during March, which is recognized by the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics as National Nutrition Month.

The theme for this year is “Personalize Your Plate.”

“Consider foods that are nutrient-rich to get the most nutrition in every bite,” Blakeslee said. “Any kind of lifestyle change to incorporate healthy food choices will be beneficial in the long run. It doesn’t have to be bland, boring or even complicated. Make the changes to fit your personal plate.”

Blakeslee urges consumers to consult with a physician if they have health conditions that require specific nutritional needs.

“For some, the help of a registered dietitian can guide them in the right direction,” she said. “But the messages of eating more fruits and vegetables, switching to whole grains and choosing lean proteins still apply. Make one change at a time for best success and you may

find some new foods that you enjoy.”

One benefit of consumers staying at home more over the past year is that they have been able to more easily plan and control the food and portion sizes they eat. But as more options for dining away from home begin to open up, Blakeslee said it is important to remain focused on your nutrition goals.

“Choose a restaurant that has many options and look for the healthier options,” she said. “If possible, order the lunch size or child size portions. Many restaurant portions

are large, so split it with a friend or take half home for a lunch the next day. At work, packing your own meals and snacks can help get you through the day on your own terms.”

Blakeslee, who is also coordinator of K-State’s Rapid Response Center for food science, publishes a monthly newsletter, called You Asked It!, that addresses many issues related to healthy eating and food safety.

More information on human nutrition also is available online from K-State Research and Extension.

Links used in this story: National Nutrition Month (Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics), <https://www.eatright.org/food/resources/national-nutrition-month/toolkit>

Rapid Response Center for food science, www.rrc.ksu.edu

You Asked It! (newsletter), www.rrc.k-state.edu/newsletter/index.html

Human nutrition (K-State Research and Extension), www.rrc.k-state.edu/nutrition/index.html

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KSU Wool Judging Team competes in contests

On Friday, February 5, the KSU Wool Judging Team completed its 2020-2021 season at the Black Hills Stock Show Collegiate Wool Judging Contest in Rapid City, S.D. Along with the Black Hills contest, the team also competed in the 7220 Collegiate Wool Judging Invitational (January 14) and the Cowboy Classic (November 21), both held in Laramie, Wyo. Results from each of these contests are below. The team is coached by Dr. Alison Crane and assisted by ASI graduate student Tamra Kott and KSU undergraduates Gabri Leone and Amelia Schatz.

Cowboy Classic
Team Results:
2nd High Team – Overall
1st High Team – Placing
2nd High Team – Grading
1st High Team – Rea-

sons
Individual Results:
Josh Waller – 1st Placing, 6th High Overall
Ellie Kidwell – 4th Placing, 3rd Reasons
Baylee Wulfkuhle – 4th Reasons, 5th Grading, 5th High Overall
Lauren Frederick – 5th Reasons

7220 Wool Judging Invitational
Team Results:
7th High Team – Overall
2nd High Team – Value Added Contest
6th High Team – Grading
5th High Team – Placing & Reasons
4th High Team – Rea-

sons
Individual Results:
Ellie Kidwell – 6th Reasons
Black Hills Stock Show Collegiate Wool Judging Contest
Team Results:
2nd High Team – Over-

all
1st High Team – Value Added Contest
1st High Team – Grading
3rd High Team – Placing
3rd High Team – Reasons
Individual Results:
Joshua Waller – 2nd High Overall, 3rd Placing, 1st Reasons
Ellie Kidwell – 6th High Overall, 2nd Grading, 7th Reasons, 1st Value Added Contest
Avery Dull – 3rd Grading, 2nd Value Added Contest
Baylee Wulfkuhle – 4th Grading, 3rd Value Added Contest



Pictured from left are: Tamra Kott, assistant coach, Avery Dull, Joshua Waller, Lauren Frederick, Baylee Wulfkuhle, Ellie Kidwell and Dr. Alison Crane, coach.

Polypay study highlights genetic solution to parasite problem

The American Polypay Sheep Association is wrapping up a three-year project that could ultimately lead to enhanced parasite resistance for the breed. Funded by the American Sheep Industry's Let's Grow Initiative, the study uses the National Sheep Improvement Program's system of Estimated Breeding Values, or EBVs, in looking to quantitative genetics for a solution to a key sheep production problem. With more rams genetically disposed to parasite resistance, producers will hopefully be able to select for the trait when making breeding decisions, reducing the need for costly and

increasingly ineffective deworming treatments. Brett Pharo of Back Acre Farm in Rapid City, Michigan, and president of the American Polypay Sheep Association, has relied on genetic selection to meet his customers' needs and keep parasites under control in his own flocks for more than a decade. "My commercial customers are looking closely at FEC (fecal egg count) EBVs when buying their breeding stock," says Pharo. "They know it will save them money, time and stress on the animals. We know parasite resistance is a highly heritable trait. It will help them, and the entire industry, if we can identify the dam and sire blood lines with genetic parasite resistance." Thus, in order to increase the database and identify parasite resistant genetic lines, the project began in 2016 with three main goals:

- Increase the number of Polypay sheep with FEC

EBVs

- Increase the DNA database on Polypay sires with FEC EBVs
- Increase the number of commercial rams with FEC EBVs available to commercial operations across the U.S.

The APSA set out to increase the number of FEC data submissions from fewer than 200 from two or three producers to 3,000 from more than 10 producers over the course of the three-year study. By the end of the study, FEC data was collected on 2,009 lambs from 15 producers, according to Christopher Schauer, director of the North Dakota State University Hettinger Research Extension Center and Polypay breeder. "We didn't quite meet our goal in terms of total number of lambs with submitted data, but we set very aggressive goals," says Schauer. "Overall, we saw very positive outcomes. We had more than the targeted number of

producers participate, and increased the breadth of flocks using EBVs. We gained awareness of the parasite problem and the current technology available to attack it. On an annual basis, Polypay producers have increased offspring with FEC EBV's by 35 percent."

"This project not only increased the volume of data in the analysis program, it was done in a very meaningful way," says Rusty Burgett, NSIP program director. "Increasing the number of animals with performance data for a given trait and known pedigrees helps the analysis determine what differences in performance are due to genetics versus what is an environmental difference. At the end of the day, that is the main goal in selecting breeding animals and using NSIP; differentiating what differences in performance are due to genetics vs. the environment, and finding which individuals will pass on the genetics for healthy lambs with increased productivity."

Parasites are a particular concern in the Eastern states, where warm, humid weather exasperates the problem. For many producers, the Katahdin breed has been a solution. "Katahdins were developed in southern climates and evolved with worms present, so they have developed an innate resistance," explains Schauer, "while most Polypays are raised in the cool, dry climates."

But for the wool producer, hair sheep are not the answer. Those producers are looking to identified genetic lines of Polypays with parasite resistance to attack the problem that is likely to increase as producers increasingly rely on grazing marginal lands. "In our flock we have rams for sale with a range of parasite resistance (PWE) EBV's," says Pharo. "It's harder to sell the rams into our area with poorer PWE EBV's, and it should be."

"Sale prices for rams at the Eastern NSIP Sale, held annually in Wooster, Ohio, really reflect how important known genetics for parasite resistance are to the commercial breeders," says Burgett. "Rams with proven EBVs for parasite resistance averaged \$180 per head more at the 2018 sale than their counterparts without that data. The buyers clearly saw value in knowing what their genetic potential was for parasite resistance."

More Research Ahead
In addition to FEC data, blood cards were collected on all of the sires for potential future genetic analysis. "We hope to even-

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Polypay study highlights genetic solution to parasite problem

• Cont. from page 6

tually identify the genetic marker for what we know is a heritable trait," says Schauer. "This will provide us with an incredible information source down the road." Others in the industry have expressed interest in using the samples for genetic research on other heritable traits as well.

Submitting the blood cards along with fecal egg samples was one of the requirements of study participation. The cards are stored at the NDSU Hettinger Research Extension Center until funding allows for future research.

"We haven't explored any funding sources yet," says Pharo, "but we want to continue to collect as many cards as possible so we have enough data available when there are opportunities to pursue."

Schauer lauds the APSA for taking the lead in tackling the parasite problem and following databased genetic improvement into the future. "The Polypay breed is not unique, but its breeders are," says Schauer. "They put an emphasis on this issue as a united group, and are better for trying." Most U.S. breeds have parasite resistant genetic lines that have yet to be identified and emphasized. "We've opened the conversation now. So, now, what else can we look at? What new trends and directions should we be exploring? This project has given us a sense of unified mission."

"That's the purpose of having a breed association," adds Pharo, "to do positive things for people and help build not just the breed, but the industry as a whole. We want to thank all those producers who took the time and effort to turn in cards and submit data. And we certainly want to thank ASI and the Let's Grow Program for backing the effort. The trend for data-driven industry improvement is making a difference."

Kansas Sheep Association state executive retires

After more than 20 years Deb Simon has resigned her position as state executive for both KSA and KSC (Kansas Sheep Council). Gratitude is due for all she has done for the sheep industry in Kansas.

In a joint meeting, Kris

Van Horn has been hired to be the new state executive. Kris has broad experience in banking, promotion, and economic development and they are excited to see where her talents can help the sheep industry. Please join in welcoming her.

Kris and her husband Ted have a flock of sheep near Garfield.

The email address stays the same, kssheep@rural-tel.net. The new phone number is 620-393-5204



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Seed protein does not reflect key amino acid levels in soybeans released over the last four decades

By Mary Lou Peter
From edamame to cooking oil and tofu to livestock rations, soybeans are an important source of protein in food and feed around the world and soybean production contributes a remarkable amount

to the farm economy. For that reason, soybean breeders have worked for years to boost the yield potential from each plant. But Kansas State University and University of Minnesota researchers found in

a checkoff-funded study that while yields have increased, important protein content of soybean seeds has slipped. “Yield improvement, which increased by 50%, led to a slight decline in protein concentration for soybean seeds,” said K-State Research and Extension agronomist Ignacio Ciampitti, “The selection for high-yielding genotypes has reduced seed protein concentration over time, but little is known about its impact on amino acids, which are the building blocks of protein.”

“Increasing the concentration of oil or protein, or improving the amino acid composition, can all increase the market value of soybeans,” said the United Soybean Board’s meal target area coordinator Rochelle Krusemark. In studying 40 years’ worth of data, the researchers found that overall seed yield increased by 50% and protein decreased by 1.2% when comparing 1980s genotypes and 2010 genotypes. The team, led by Cia-

mpitti, included University of Minnesota associate professor, Seth Naeve, K-State post-doctoral researcher, Andre Reis and K-State graduate students Luiz Moro Rosso (current), Santiago Tamagno and Osler Ortez (former students of Ciampitti’s Lab).

Results of the study are available online in a new publication Soybean Seed Composition: Changes in Protein and Amino Acids Over Four Decades. More information can be found in the journal publication, Historical trend on seed amino acid concentration does not follow protein changes in soybeans.

Because of amino acids’ importance relative to protein in soy, experiments were designed to evaluate how amino acids changed over time, and if a high-nitrogen environment could alter protein or amino acid changes with yield improvement.

The team observed similar negative rates in absolute concentrations for some amino acids, such as arginine and glutamic acids, but not for the rest

of the amino acids, relative to protein, Ciampitti said. They determined that the concept of utilizing seed protein concentration genetic gain as an indicator of potential changes in amino acids is not valid.

Ciampitti said the next steps for the researchers involve looking at management options to improve protein concentration in order to develop more guidance for farmers on how they can improve both yield and seed quality, including protein and other seed components.

The K-State-Minnesota study was part of a larger three-year study underway by seven universities and a private consultant, focused on improving the quality of soybean seeds.

Besides K-State, the collaborators include researchers at South Dakota State University, Iowa State University, University of Arkansas, University of Illinois, Purdue University and University of Min-

nesota. Dan Davidson, Nebraska-based consultant, is also part of the project. More information on their work to date is available in a Soybean Research and Information Network article.

Overall, the larger study showed:

The addition of small amounts of applied nitrogen – less than 50 pounds per acre – improved seed protein and amino acid composition.

Diverse crop rotations can improve soy protein levels.

Certain practices such as no-till, early planting date, lower seed populations, row width, seed treatment, foliar protection and foliar feeding did not appear to affect protein content.

Maturity group selection did not influence composition in the northern states but did in the southern states with longer maturity groups showing a decline in oil and an increase in protein.

Kansas crop value forecast up 17 percent

The value of Kansas’s 2020 field and miscellaneous crops is forecast at \$8.56 billion, according to the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service. This is up 17% from 2019. The value of corn production is expected to total \$3.30 billion, up 16% from the previous marketing year. Kansas’s corn price is projected to average \$4.30 per bushel, up \$0.74 from the last marketing year.

The value of soybean production is expected to total \$2.07 billion, up 34% from the previous marketing year. Kansas’s soybean price is projected to average \$10.90 per bushel, up \$2.62 from the last marketing year.

The value of winter wheat production is expected to total \$1.27 billion, down 11% from the previous marketing year. Kansas’s winter wheat price is projected to average \$4.50 per bushel, up \$0.42 from the last marketing year.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 2021 • 10:00 AM
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Saffordville is about 10 mi. West of Emporia, KS on Hwy. 50, or 7 mi. East of Strong City. There is a Saffordville sign along the highway. Exit the highway & go South across the railroad tracks to auction site.
Selling 70 GUNS, BEAR TRAPS, OIL, WESTERN & other ADVERTISING, ADVERTISING SIGNS, POSTERS, PRINTS, HUNTING & FISH ITEMS, WESTERN COLLECTIBLES, ADVERTISING CLOCKS (all in working order), TINS, WINDMILL WEIGHTS, SALESMAN SAMPLE, PEDAL CARS, OTHER FINE COLLECTIBLES & MORE!
Will sell a table of collectibles to start auction. About 10:15 will start on guns, while working in other fine collectibles.
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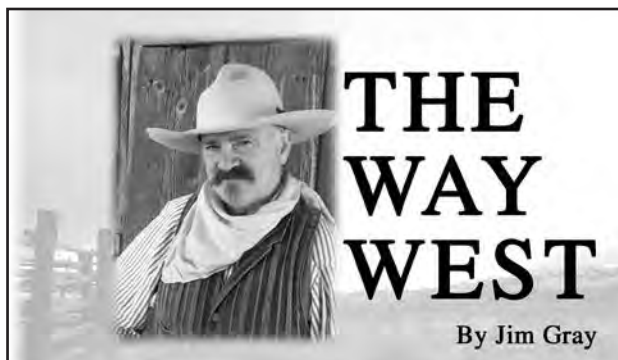

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Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 10835 N. West St., VALLEY CENTER, KS from Sedgwick, KS 2 miles east & 2 1/4 miles south or from I-135 & 125th St. (Exit #22) 3 1/2 miles west & 2 1/4 miles south.
TRACTORS, TRUCKS & FARM MACHINERY
1998 JD 9200 4WD, quad range, trip. hyd., bareback, like new 520/85R42 dual Firestone tires, 4259 hrs., shedded; 2008 JD 7330 Premium FWA tractor, quick tach, trip. hyd., pto, weighted, 480/80R38 rear duals, 380/85R28 fronts, valve for loader, 1184 hrs., clean; 2013 JD 6125M FWA tractor w/JD H340 loader, 7' bucket, dual hyd., 3 pt., pto, left hand reverse, 480/70R38 rear tires, 380/85R24 fronts; 1160 hrs., clean; 2017 Ford F-150 XLT ext. cab 4x4 pickup, 5.0 liter eng., toolbox, 53K, good; 1989 Ford L8000 diesel single axle truck, 9 spd.; 1965 Ford 600 truck, 13' bed & hoist, 4+2; 1978 Ford F-350 1 ton service truck; 1947 Chev. truck, 13 1/2' bed & hoist; 2006 Jet 30' dbl. hopper grain trailer, tandem axle, roll over tarp; 1991 Merritt 26' single hopper, tandem axle grain trailer, roll over tarp; Chev. C-60 truck, fire damage; Towmotor forklift; Yale forklift; Toyota 20 forklift; 1972 Caterpillar 950 high loader, 5212 hrs.; tandem axle dual wheel implement semi trailer; Sunflower 1434 33' disc; Laney 20' 11 shank disc ripper; JD 1770 NT 12 row mt. planter, markers, plates; GP 2 SF 30' folding drill, 7.5" spacing; Sunflower 5452 46' field cult.; pull behind 11 shank disc ripper; Unverferth 275 gravity wagon, 6" hyd. auger & roll over tarp; 7' rotary mower; CountryLine 6' 3 pt. rototiller; Lilliston 12 shank chisel; JD 5-16 semi mt. plow; JD 400 20' rotary hoe; MF 4 btm. mt. plow; 3 btm. pull plow; 3 pt. post hole digger; augers; fert. spreader; fuel tanks; flat bottom boat; scrap iron.
MOWER, FARM RELATED & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Hustler Raptor SD mower, Kohler 25 hp, 189 hrs.; Hobart Champion 10,000 watt generator/welder; torch & gauges; American Industrial 80 gal. horizontal air compressor; Lincoln AC 225 welder; Delta drill press; Val 6 infrared heater; DeWalt & Milwaukee chop saws; shop press; chainsaws; DeWalt power washer; metal band saw; tire machine; portable generators; sand blaster; shop fan; welding tables; stocked bolt bins; numerous end wrenches; socket sets; hand tools; anvil; chain hoists; clamps; impact wrenches; wood planer; Craftsman table & band saws; belt & drum sander; DeWalt 6" jointer; battery charges; telescope; scroll saw; gun safe; loveseat; recliner; Kitchen Aid mixer; china hutch; 5 pc. bedroom set; glass china cabinet; sm. appliances; roaster oven; desk; shelves; books; toys; games & puzzles; decorations; jewelry; mirrors; bird collection; Hummels; baking dishes; glassware.
ANTIQUE TRACTORS, VEHICLES & COLLECTIBLES
1929 JD D tractor on steel; 1948 JD D tractor, restored, new tires; 1951 M & M UT NF tractor, restored, new tires; 1926 IHC McCormick Deering 10-20 tractor; 1923 Mo. T turtle back roadster, needs restoration; 1931 Mo. A 5 window coupe, 15K; 1939 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup, modifications, has '48 V-8 eng., partially restored; 1953 Chev. 3100 pickup, 44K, original; 1917 Ford Mo. T 4 door touring, original; 1951 Ford M. TT pickup, flatbed, restored; 1952 Chev. 3100 5 window pickup, short bed, modifications, 36K; 1929 Ford Mo. AA stake bed truck, 84K; wooden wheel hay wagon; corn picker; JD 3 btm. plow on steel; one way disc; steel wheel running gear; buggy; license tag collection; metal signs; round wood burning stove; cream separator; wringer washer; wall telephone; 1911 Windsor player piano; walk behind plow; saddles; cast iron seats; rough cut wood; & more.
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The Shotgun on the Wall

Living on the frontier brought many challenges, fostering an atmosphere that particularly framed the narrative of the legendary Old West. The chronicles of early Kansas are filled to the brim with trials and tribulations that confronted the hearty souls who attempted to tame the wild Kansas plains.

The trappings of survival were many. Dugout homes carved from the bank of a rolling hill provided quick and adequate protection in both winter and summer. Sod and log homes followed suit. Ox, mule, and horse power gave the settler the advantage of muscle far beyond his own ability to accomplish his work.

Perhaps the “tools” most associated with the Old West were the weapons. Six-guns and rifles were the iconic weapons made famous in story and song. Outlaws and adventurers thrived in the isolation of the western plains. They found plenty of kindred spirits in Ellsworth, Hays, Dodge City, and dozens of towns hoping to become the next great metropolis. The Indian wars were thought to be over, but in 1878, as settlement reached west across the state, the Cheyennes made a run across western Kansas, killing and raiding all the way to northwest Nebraska.

For all the renown of the festive revolver and the celebrated Winchester, every home and business commonly had a shotgun within easy reach. Deemed the scattergun for the wide spread of lead shot with the pull of the trigger, the

shotgun was a lethal weapon in the hands of even the most inexperienced shootist. Single-barrel shotguns were inexpensive and quite popular but the king of the west was the double-barrel and was always the gun of choice, if one could afford it, in either a deadly contest or in hunting small game to keep meat on the table.

There were as many versions of the shotgun on the plains as there were people coming west. New production shotguns featured convenient metallic cartridges. But one could find grandpa's old muzzle-loader hanging on the cabin wall, or converted military muskets left over from the Civil War. The old guns required a stash of loose black powder, lead shot, and percussion caps. The great advantage in the use of the old guns was the ability to substitute the recommended shot with larger lead balls or just about anything that the shooter wished to propel toward potential adversaries. As you can imagine, the danger of owning such a weapon could occasionally and quite unexpectedly turn the tables of fate for its handler as reported in the Tuesday, March 4,

1879 *Dodge City Globe*.

According to the report, the citizens of the town were suddenly startled by the sound of a “loud report” as they were settling down for the evening. At about 6 o'clock the explosion caused the earth to shake as though a cannon had been discharged close by. The editor noted that superstitions inhabitants “no doubt supposed to be kingdom come.”

The source of the blast became readily evident by a large cloud of dust rising over “the southwestern suburbs of the city.” A fellow identified as Mr. King lived with his “little son” in a small house that had been built into the side of a hill. The house was described as “a perfect

wreck, the roof and upper structure having been blown to atoms.”

The cause of the explosion began with an old reliable shotgun that had fallen from its place “hanging on the wall.” The blow caused the shotgun to discharge into a pile of gunny sacks lying on the floor, setting them on fire. The boy, “a lad nine years old,” was alone at the time but managed to stamp out the fire. Thinking that the fire was out, the boy left the house, but in his absence the smoldering sacks reignited “to reach out with its contagious breath and touch off a can of powder nearby.” King estimated that the keg contained ten to fifteen pounds of powder and with marked el-

quence the editor wrote that, “The powder being of a restless disposition made the most of its opportunity with the result as above stated.”

On that day Mr. King and his son could count their blessings. They were alive. Their loss would no doubt bring new challenges, but surely the day the shotgun fell from the wall would be long remembered as Mr. King and his son lived out their lives 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.*

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 2021 — 10:30 AM

LOCATION: 1004 M4 Road — CORNING, KANSAS 66417

Directions: From Seneca, KS: 1 mi. East on Hwy 36 to 63 South, 9 mi. South to 80th Rd, 1 mi. East to M Rd, 1 mi. South to 72nd Rd, 0.5 mi. East; **From Corning, KS:** 3.5 mi. North to 80th Rd, 1 mi. East to M Rd, 1 mi. South to 72nd Rd, 0.5 mi. East.

TRACTORS: JD 7510 FWA, 3,095 Hrs, 20 spd. Trans, Triple Hyd, Serial #R077624; JD 4020D Synco, WF, Dual Hyd, New Rubber, Serial #231545R - sells with Koyker K5 Loader.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS: 2017 Dodge Ram 2500 4x4, 6.4 Gas Motor, Auto Trans, 5th Wheel Ball, 12,500 mi.; 1999 Ford F250 4x4, V8, 5 spd, 149,000 mi, AC not working; 2005 Titan 7x20 Stock Trailer - 1 Center Gate; 2005 Titan 7x25 Flatbed.

MACHINERY: 2016 JD 569 Mega Wide Plus Round Baler, Net Wrap, 3,595 Bales Serial #413301 - 1 Owner; 1990 Hesston 8400 Self Propel Swather, 14' - 1 Owner; Case IH 1300 Mower, 9' Bar; JD 670 Rake with Dolly Wheel; Case IH 550 Manure Spreader, PTO; JD 235 Disc, 22', Good Blades; IH 5100 Drill, Soybean Special, Double Disc; NH 352 Grinder Mixer; JD 4 Bottom Steerable Plow; 2 Prong Bale Spear; 3 pt. 5th Wheel Hitch; 4 Section 3 pt. Harrow; 2 - Old PTO Augers.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: Portable Loading Chute; 3 Rolls Barb Wire - New; (2) 10' Feed Bunks; (6) 10' Metal Gates; (8) 12' Metal Gates; (2) 8' Metal Gates; (12) Round Big Bale Feeders; (2) 16' Bale Feeders; 5 Ton Bulk Bin; Steel

and Electric Fence Posts; Electric Fencer 110 and Battery. **MISC. & HOUSEHOLD:** Horse drawn machinery; lister; cultivator; plow; mower; dump rake; misc. steel wheels; 4020 front weights-2 sides/4 slabs; cast iron pot; cylinders; stick welder; chop saw; 20' windmill stand with head; misc. telephone poles; Weed Eater; push mower; portable air compressor; Stihl MS 290 chain saw; 5-300 gal fuel barrels with stands; wire stretcher-New; Permobill C-350 electric wheel chair; wheel chair; walker; lift chair; hospital bed; oil lamps; misc. kitchen utensils; cast iron skillet; Oak dining room table and chairs; Frigidaire refrigerator-white; Estate washing machine; Maytag dryer; chest deep freezer; metal tubs; copper boiler; trunks; fruit jars; iron bed; 15 gal crock; 12 gal Red Wing crock; 8 gal Red Wing crock; 5 gal Red Wing crock; 5 gal Red Wing jug; wash boards; 12-Kelly yearbooks 50s & 60s; 2-full size beds; cedar chest; writing desk; couch; old wooden rocker; 3-old dressers with mirrors; bedding and fancywork; old water pitchers with matching glasses; Century safe, upright vacuum.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is very nice clean merchandise.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 2021 - 10:00 AM

5805 NE INDIAN CREEK ROAD, TOPEKA, KANSAS

Very nice Oak corner cabinet; Ridgeway Grandfather clock with curio display; Grandfather clock.

226 caned bottom chairs & rockers of all types; child's, sewing & other rockers; straight chairs, sets & singles (Dave caned chairs & couldn't pass one up); 6-drawer chest with mirror; Oak stand table with glass feet; 2 modern 3-section bookcases; 2-section stack bookcase; Oak kitchen cabinet; Oak commode; 5-drawer chest-of-drawers; 3-drawer chest; sofa; small handmade hutch; 4-drawer oak chest; RCA flat screen TV; SW couch with recliners; 3-drawer Oak chest; corner computer desk; 10-drawer knotty pine chest; 3-drawer painted chest; folding rocker; office chairs; 2 bar stools; 2-door wood cabinet; glass cabinet; stand tables; night stand; desk; entertainment center; white 2-door cabinet; banquet table; 2 twin beds; Edge 491 exerciser; patio table; TV trays; stools; 2-drawer file cabinet; shelving; wood stepstool; wood & metal shelves; pet carrier.

79 Antique & Collectible clocks -Calendar, Banjo, mantel, wall, figurine, very nice collection in various states of repair; Alarm & miniature clocks. Belleek vase; stein; vases; pink pitcher; Dulcimer; 6 kerosene lamps; locket with photo & hair clipping; hanging kerosene

lamp; 1904 Kansas State Fair ruby flash cup; brass bells; figurines; 1904 World's Fair plate; Nippon sugar; England tray & creamer; decanters; 4 Sleepy Eye pitchers (one newer); 2 bowl & pitcher sets; printers tray & miniatures; 2 Frankoma pitchers; stoneware pitcher; coal bucket; child's wagon; dolls; marbles; games; toys; mineral water bottle; old photo album; Scottish miniature dolls; windmill clock pictures; copper coffee pot; metal train; teapot; assorted plates; cutting boards; yardsticks; sad irons; scales; lanterns; 5 gallon Western & 2 gallon Ruckels crocks; 13 die cast toys & banks; cast iron bookends; books; model & die cast airplanes; radios & electronics; ironing board; area rugs; Bissell shampooer; stuffed animals; 3 USMC figurines.

Set of china; Variety of pictures & frames; Rogers silverplate; casseroles; cookbooks; Pyrex; Corelle; cutlery; platters; plates; bowls; glasses; cups; kitchen utensils; kitchen towels; CI skillets; cookware; cake pans; electric skillet; slow cooker; ShowTime rotisserie & BBQ oven; vacuum; lamps; electric typewriter; bedding; step stool; fans; luggage; Holiday decor; KU items; silverware; desk lamps; Coleman lanterns; Hoover steam vac; fruit jars; pictures; 4 magazine racks; baskets; floor lamp; Cannon

copier; chair; canning supplies; exercise ball; bowling ball; coolers.

Bruno handicap power scooter with electric loading lift (like new); wheelchairs; walkers; Penneys gold refrigerator; GE apartment size refrigerator.

GRAVELY ZTX52 ZERO TURN 25HP MOWER- Approximately 3 years old, very clean & good.

3 air compressors; power washer; Ryobi 10" mitre saw- new in box; Poulan electric pole chain saw; aluminum one step scaffold; 6' fiber glass step ladder; bench grinder; 3 battery chargers; tool chest & base; bar & other clamps; mallets; drimmel tools; many pliers; wood working planets; nail bars; paint sprayer; belt & vibrator; sanders; various drills; saws; grinders; many bits; sockets; screwdrivers; hammers; squares & rulers; tape measures; wrenches; soldering irons; squares; tree saws; come-a-long; workmate bench; dolly; allen wrenches; painting supplies; organizers; electric cords; electric supplies; wooden toolbox; old wood work bench; lawn spreader; hose reels; hedge clippers; heavy lawn wagon; shop vac; air bubble; shelving; lawn & folding chairs; shop vac; All types of nails, screws & hardware; garden supplies; **Lots more!**

ARLENE MARSHALL & items of the late DAVID MARSHALL

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Every day has been the same for so long that keeping up with deadlines is challenging. What day was that due? What day is it now? Now that I am back on the road, I have no sense of what day it is either.

Last week was spent in Oklahoma City and Pampa, Texas. Meetings on the Santa Fe Trail bi-

centennial with the Oklahoma Historical Society and the Western Heritage and Cowboy Hall of Fame Museum were fruitful, but so much fun. The Oklahoma History Museum is an absolute treasure and the view of the state capitol from its floor-to-ceiling windows is so appropriate and worth the trip in itself. The capitol building

was under renovation (our statehouse in Topeka was an inspiration). It should be finished by year's end and I cannot wait to go back and see it. Of course, the Cowboy Hall of Fame is one of our favorite destinations and now that Michael Grauer is there, even more so. They have built a series of American Indian dwellings behind the museum which will delight the kids. Later this year, Michael plans an exhibit on Mexican independence (It's their bicentennial, too) and the Santa Fe Trail.

The Santa Fe Trail cuts through the Oklahoma Panhandle for 127 miles of incredible scenery and history to match. Known as the Cimarron Cutoff, this was actually the primary route of the trail for many years.

Lunch in the Paseo neighborhood of Okla-

ma City was a treat and a surprise. This "artsy" neighborhood is tucked away and I doubt I would have found it on my own. One of our board members treated me.

Whenever I have the time, I visit the cemeteries and "collect" famous graves. So while in Oklahoma City, I found the graves of famed aviator Wiley Post (he and Will Rogers died together in Alaska when their plane crashed upon takeoff); Edward O'Kelley - "The Man Who Killed the Man Who Killed Jesse James" - yes, it's right there on his grave marker; and Sylvan Goldman, the man who invented the shopping cart (or buggy in Southern parlance). Goldman rolled out the first shopping buggy at his Humpty Dumpty grocery store chain in OKC in 1937.

In Pampa, I spent the

day at the White Deer Land Museum with my dear friend, Anita Gullett. We are working on several projects together including a booklet that would focus on the German Family's story in the context of the Red River Wars. They have been remodeling and adding artifacts and research materials and will become the museum for interpreting the Red River War.

Back home for a couple of days before heading to Wichita for meetings. Then, I am headed to Boston, New York, Philadel-

phia the last half of March for research and outreach on the traders who worked on the Santa Fe Trail and the trading houses in those eastern cities.

You may have to buzz me and remind me what day it is for the rest of the year!

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

NSP launches Sorghum Smart Talk: Policy Edition podcast

National Sorghum Producers (NSP) launched a new podcast *Sorghum Smart Talk: Policy Edition*. The spin off of the original Sorghum Checkoff *Sorghum Smart Talk* podcast will focus on legislative and regulatory matters impacting sorghum farmers, answering a call for more information that can be accessed easily at home, on the road or in the tractor cab.

Sorghum Smart Talk: Policy Edition, sponsored by Richardson Seeds, will provide sorghum farmers valuable insight into the association's advocacy efforts and help producers

navigate complex issues and programs stemming from Washington, D.C.

"We have seen immense success with the original *Sorghum Smart Talk* podcast, and look forward to providing farmers looking for more information about the advocacy arm of our industry through this policy edition," NSP Vice President of Communications Jennifer Blackburn said, "Expanding NSP's communications portfolio helps us reach more sorghum farmers as preferences on how they consume information evolves, and we're excited to offer this new medium."

The inaugural episode of *Sorghum Smart Talk: Policy Edition* titled "New Year, New Congress" features NSP board chairman Kody Carson, CEO Tim Lust and representative Tom Sell, co-founder of Combest, Sell & Associates. The trio highlight policy priorities for the sorghum industry in 2021 in addition to answering questions from sorghum grassroots members.

Grassroots engagement will be a cornerstone of the new podcast, and NSP is offering listeners the ability to engage each episode by submitting questions for NSP leaders at SorghumGrowers.com/podcast.

Sorghum Smart Talk: Policy Edition is available on Apple Podcasts, Google Podcasts, Spotify, Soundcloud and SorghumGrowers.com.

Trust... the most important selection tool!

March 19, 2021

- 200 Red Angus Bulls
- 50 Fall Calving Commercial Red Angus Bred Heifers
- 90 Open Yearling Commercial Red Angus Heifers
- 12 "U-Pick-Em" Registered Red Angus Open Heifers

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LIVING ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 2021 - 9:30 AM

1545 N. 3rd, LAWRENCE, KANSAS (N. Lawrence)
Large Bldg. Limited Heat ... Dress Warm!

COLLECTOR TRUCK: 1969 Chevrolet C20 8/350 truck V8, auto/94K orig. miles! ONE OWNER, Nice! 1996 Toyota Tacoma SX 4x4 **TRUCK;** 12' Alum. Fishing **BOAT** w/Trailer; **LAWN TRACTOR** **LOTS OF WOODWORKING TOOLS!**

COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.: Vintage Oak 18 dr. Library Large Index Card Cabinet; 70lb Blacksmith Anvil; 1900s Pressed Steel Dump Truck (RARE!); **LOTS OF Advertising items;** Vintage Comics; Glassware; **FURNITURE;** Vintage Fishing Tackle; Rods/Reels; Minn-Kota Trolling Motor; Knives; garden & hand tools

See Last Week's Grass & Grain For Listings & Please visit us online: www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for 100 Pictures!

SELLER: DON NELSON LIVING ESTATE
Very Large Traditional Living Estate Auction! Concessions: Worden Church Ladies Social distancing/facial covering while attending.

ELSTON AUCTIONS * (785-594-0505) (785-218-7851)
"Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994"

ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 2021 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 744 DeHoff Drive — MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

Directions: From Canyon Dr. turn onto Allison Ave, then follow Allison Ave to Dondee Dr, turn right on Dondee Dr and follow to DeHoff Dr, then turn left. Auction will be on your left side of the street. **Lunch.**

Lots of great opportunities coming soon with this fantastic arrangement of antique furniture as well as other antique & household items! Watch Next Week's Grass & Grain For Listings or go to our website!

For questions call:

MORGAN RIAT,
REALTOR/AUCTIONEER
785-458-9259
or email:
morgan@foundationks.com

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

SELLER:
THE HAROLD "IKE" & BERNADINE EICHMAN ESTATE

Visit us at WWW.foundationks.com for more details & pictures!

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 2021 — 1:30 PM

Auction will be held at the Community Center on the South side of the square in JEWELL, KS

Tract I: N ½ NW ¼ 30-5-8 Jewell Co., Kansas. The farm is located on the Southeast corner of 130 & C roads. 79 farmland acres with 72 broke acres the balance CRP. Purchaser will pay 2021 taxes. 2020 taxes were \$1,722.34.

Tract II: S ½ NW ¼ 18-5-8 Jewell Co., Kansas. The farm is located on East side of 130 road between E & D roads. 80 farmland acres with 78 broke acres. Purchaser will pay 2021 taxes. 2020 taxes were \$1,597.20.

Possession: Possession will be day of sale.

AUSTIN & NICHOLAS PORTER
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC., 785-738-0067
www.thummelauction.com

Terms: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be paid upon closing on or before April 30, 2021.

Down payment will be escrowed with NCK Title LLC. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. **All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.**

April Valley Farms 24th Annual Performance-Tested Angus Bull & Female Sale

Sunday, March 21, 2021

St. Joseph Stockyards, St. Joseph, MO

Complimentary Lunch Served at Noon • Sale at 1:00 PM

SELLING: 70 FALL & SPRING YEARLING BULLS; 20 COW/CALF PAIRS; 25 BRED & OPEN HEIFERS

AVF GROWTH FUND 4010 — He Sells.
Sire: Deer Valley Growth Fund

BW 80	BW +1.9
WW +75	YW +139
Milk +29	WR 106
CED +6	

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Fax (913) 682-8978

www.aprilvalleyfarms.com Email: aprilvalleyfarms@gmail.com

For your free reference sale booklet, contact anyone in the office of the Sale Manager, TOM BURKE/ KURT SCHAFF/JEREMY HAAG, AMERICAN ANGUS HALL OF FAME, at the WORLD ANGUS HEADQUARTERS, Box 660, Smithville, MO 64089-0660. (816) 532-0811. Fax: (816) 532-0851 E-mail: angushall@angushall.com

CENTRAL KANSAS MOST MODERN LIVESTOCK AUCTION
SALE EVERY THURSDAY
Hogs - Cattle

FARMERS & RANCHERS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION Co.

West on Old Hwy. 40 Salina

— WELCOME —
Producers and buyers to the Midwest's newest and finest sale pavilion. Everything is new, but the people who run it are old hands in the old. Latest in improved facilities. A new in KFRM Salina, daily 8:50 a.m. & 12:30 noon.

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Auctioneer - Phone (785) 3-5893
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Salina - Phone 735-3-1963
— Auctioneers —
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BARN PHONE TA 5-0211

Farmers & Ranchers

has been advertising in Grass & Grain for 52 years.

Their first ad in Grass & Grain was June 28th, 1966 announcing the opening of their barn.

Sales Manager Mike Samples says ...

"Farmers and Ranchers Livestock has been using Grass & Grain for many years and we know Salina and surrounding areas are a big part of Grass & Grain's readership."

"Grass & Grain is a paper that people enjoy getting every week and my customers know it is a good place to look up the market reports."

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Farmers & Ranchers Livestock
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Don't hesitate, call TODAY:
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Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN

1531 Yuma St. Manhattan, KS

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 2021 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at 3rd & North Streets in LINCOLN, KANSAS

VEHICLES & TRACTORS
2006 Pontiac GT6 2 door car good condition runs; 1950 Ford 4 door car runs; 1967 Chevrolet 2 door Corvair been setting; 1988 Ford Bronco II been setting; 2001 Honda Passport 4 wheel drive been setting; 1970's Mercedes Benz 4 door car been setting; 2-40's Plymouth suicide doors car been setting; 2-50 Plymouth 4 door cars been setting; 1971 Ford F150 pickup been setting; Ford Taurus GL station wagon rough; Farmall steel wheel F 12 tractor has been restored; 2 steel wheel F 12 tractors been setting.

PRIMITIVES, COLLECTIBLES & OTHER
150+ well pumps & handles; pitcher pumps; cisterns; iron wheels; traps; IHC corn sheller; walking plows inc: JD 191; pedal grinders; wash tubs; wire baskets; pump jacks; planter boxes; barn trolleys; ice saws; 2 man saws; buzz saw blades; wind charger; tinnies crimpers; hinges; yard light shades; wringer w/tub holder; forge tools; barber stoves; scale; tire holder; Fleet Liner cabinet w/drawers; ladies & men's bicycles; hay forks; lights; cream separator inc: DeLaval Jr. iron press wheels; cream cans; ammo boxes; wire

car wheels; lighting rods; cast iron yard seat; coaster wagons; railroad signs; cast iron beds; tin tractor seats; windmill wheel; post drills; post vices; cast iron base store hanger; tractor fenders; pipe jacks; flower stands; jacks; push mower; Perfection heaters; cast iron bathtubs; saddles; harness; hames; 20 boat motors; 50 theater seats w/cast iron tops; 2-8' oblong stock tanks; gas cans; assortment used lumber; iron; 2-2 wheel pickup box trailers; cow yokes; rock drill; tractor belt pulleys; planes; drugstore stool; large assortment of other iron collectibles.

MIKE SIMMONS ESTATE

Note: This is a large auction, there are many of each. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. For safety please social distance and wear masks. Cameras are in use.

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

KANSAS AG REPORT

Ken Rahjes, Host

For TV Show times check your local listings or watch at kansasagreport.net

Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

Due to the uncertainty of events, 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 Auction (opens March 4 & closes March 10) — Collectibles including pocket knives, jewelry, Corgi American Fire Engine Classics, vintage toys, modern & vintage furniture, riding mower, vintage & newer tools & more held online for Slagle Estate. hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

Online Coin Auction (begins closing March 10, 2 PM) — 300+ lots consisting of coins & paper currency, military knives & bayonets, miscellaneous military items, ammo & hunting, jewelry & more. Go to www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

March 10 — Tractors, combines, cultivator, tools held at Arkansas City for Mike Musson & Chris Copeland. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions, Ken Patterson & Rick Hopper.

March 11 — Bred Cow & Heifer, Cow/Calf sale consisting of cow/calf families, bred cows held at Beatrice 77 Livestock, Beatrice, Nebraska.

March 13 — Tractor & implements, riding mowers, tools & equipment, guns, antiques & collectibles & more held at El Dorado for Estate of James Lucas. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction, Joe & Jeremy Sundgren.

March 13 — Tractor, mowers, woodworking equipment, furniture, appliances & household held at Newton for Norma (Paul) Graber. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt, Auctioneer/Real Estate.

March 13 — 35th Annual Concordia Optimist Consignment Auction consisting of farm machinery, trailers, lawn mowers & yard equipment, quality toy tractors & trucks, cattle equipment, office equipment, misc. equipment, ATVs & motorcycles, miscellaneous, 13 stationary motors held at Concordia. Auctioneers: Thummel Auction.

March 13 — Large 2-Ring Auction consisting of Car (2015 GMC Terrain SLT), truck (2012 Chevy Silverado 1500 LTZ), 2008 Honda Foreman 4-wheeler, 1947 8N Ford tractor, implements, lawn & garden, very large amount of Hand & Power Tools, antiques & collectibles of all kinds, coins, guns, furniture, appliances, household & more held at Bern for Robert E. Reist Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin & Sommerhalder ... The Auctioneers.

March 13 — Nice large amount of guns, advertising signs, posters, prints, oil & gas advertising, bear traps, hunting & fishing items, Western collectibles, advertising clocks (all in working order), tins, windmill weights, salesman sample, pedal cars & many other fine collectibles held near Strong City for a private seller. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate, Paul Hancock.

March 13 — 1969 Chev. C20 8/350 Collector Truck, 94K orig. mi., 1 owner; 1996 Toyota Tacoma SX 4x4

truck, 12' V-btm alum. fishing boat w/trailer, JD 317 lawn tractor & mowers, lots of woodworking tools, collectibles including advertising, glassware, comics, furniture & more held at Lawrence for Don Nelson Living Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

March 13 — Antique tractors & equipment, hit & miss motors, historical items from the Horton, KS area, tools, lawn mowers, antiques & much more miscellaneous held at Horton for Otho & the Late Kay Stevens. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction, Jeff Hoffman.

March 13 — Mechanics Tools & Equipment auction held at Home City for Bob Oliver (Owner, Oliver Transmission). Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

March 13 — Wabaunsee County Land auction offers 76.5 acres m/l of Flint Hills pasture, pond, fully fenced held at Alma for Jeannine McClellan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 13 — Farm machinery including 2000 Cat Challenger 55 tractor, 1980 JD 4440 tractor, 1960 JD 4010 w/front loader, 1997 JD 9500 combine & more; also trucks, livestock equipment, antique windmill, grain facilities, shop items & miscellaneous held near Chanute for Hugo Spieker. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty, Mark Garretson, Truston Garretson and Larry Marshall.

March 13 — Complete line of farm machinery & livestock equipment held at Eudora for Mary E. Abel Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 13 — 10th annual May-Way Farms Production Sale selling yearling registered Angus bulls & registered females held at Baldwin City.

March 13 — Annual Bull & Female Sale held at the ranch at Belvue for Jones Family Angus. Selling 18-month-old & yearling bulls, fall pairs, spring heifer pairs, bred heifers, yearling heifers.

March 13 — Premium Genetics Bull Sale selling Simmental, Sim-Angus, Red Angus, Angus for Dikeman Simmental & Hunninghake Angus Ranch, 1 p.m. in Wamego.

March 17 — Cline Cattle Sale selling bulls & heifers held at Manhattan.

March 19 — K-14 Farm Primitive & Collectibles consisting of Private Collection of one horse grain drills & walking plows, vintage horse items, graniteware, cast iron, vintage & cast iron toys, fishing items & lots more farm & ranch collectibles held at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

March 20 — Selling over 400 lots of Coins including wooden nickels, proof and mint sets, trade dollars, Seated dollars & dimes, Morgans & much more at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolfers Auction.

March 20 — K-14 Draft Horse, Mule & Carriage auction consisting of carriage & draft horses, ponies, pony harness, saddles, horse drawn equipment & more held at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

March 20 — Furniture, 226 caned bottom chairs & rockers, 79 Antique & Collectible Clocks, household, collectibles, Graveley Zero Turn 25hp mower, power tools, hand tools, hardware at Topeka for Arlene Marshall & items of the late David Marshall. Gannon Auctions, Don Burnett & Vern Koch.

March 20 — Tractors,

trucks, farm machinery, mower, farm related & household items, Antique Tractors, vehicles & collectibles held at Valley Center for Jim Everley Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

March 20 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, machinery, livestock equipment, misc. & household held at Corning for Elton Steinlage Estate. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service, Dale Wilhelm & Danny Deters.

March 20 — Tractors, combine & equipment, truck, shop equipment & miscellaneous held at Eudora and Online for The Late Rex & Betty Slankard. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates Realty & Auctions. www.FloryAndAssociates.com

March 20 — Vehicles including 2006 Pontiac GT6, 1950 Ford 4 door, 1967 Chevrolet 2 door Corvair, 1988 Ford Bronco II & more, tractors including Farmall steel wheel F12, 2 steel wheel F 12 tractors, primitives, collectibles & more held at Lincoln for Mike Simmons Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 20 — Marion County Land auction sold in 2 tracts. Tract 1: 60 ac. m/l of productive cropland; Tract 2: 77 ac. m/l cultivated cropland, waterway with balance grassland held at Goessel for Lavern A. & Jane E. Schroeder Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Lepcke Realty & Auction.

March 20 — Service truck, auto trailer, welders, sets of tractor tires, tire machine, lots of parts & attachments, boxes of parts, service and operator manuals & much more held at Wamego for KanEquip, Inc. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 20 — 200 acres Washington County land held at Hollenberg for the Estate of Lavonne Germeroth. Auctioneers: Land Auction by Bott Realty & Auction.

March 20 — Old farm machinery, vehicles, iron, primitives, household held at Hollenberg for the Estate of Lavonne Germeroth. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

March 20 — 2.1 acres w/4 bedroom home held at Hollenberg for the Estate of Lavonne Germeroth. Auctioneers: Real Estate Auction by Bott Realty & Auction.

March 20 — New Strawn Farm & Ranch Consignment auction held at New Strawn. Richard Newkirk,

sales manager; Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

March 20 — Special Cow Sale held at El Dorado. El Dorado Livestock Auction (www.eldorado-livestock.com).

March 20 — Molitor Angus Production Sale held at Zenda.

March 20 — Cattleman's Choice sale & customer appreciation celebration held at the Ranch at Greenleaf.

March 22 — "The Best of Both Worlds" Sale consisting yearling Horned Hereford Bulls, 2-year-old Horned Hereford bulls, fall yearling Angus bulls, 2-year-old Angus bulls, heifer pairs, fall bred heifers, yearling AQHA colts, 2 AQHA riders held at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.

March 23 — Mark your calendars for the Premier Herd Sire offering of the spring held at Eureka for Suhm Cattle Company.

March 25 — Jewell County Real Estate auction in 2 tracts consisting of farmland & broke acres held at Jewell for Austin & Nicholas Porter. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 27 — Real estate & personal property auction consisting of home with 2040 sq. feet of living space, garage workshop & more all on a 1-acre lot for Edward L. Lance. Also selling autos, mowers, tools, antiques, furniture, collectibles & guns all held at Minneapolis for Edward & the late Vicki Lance. Auctioneers: Coldwell Banker APW Realtors, Baxa Auctions, LLC., Mark Baxa.

March 27 — Spring Consignment Auction held at Holton. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

March 27 — Tractors, truck & trailers, farm machinery, shop tools & miscellaneous, household & more held at Beloit for Kenny Stegmaier Estate. Auctioneers: Gerald Zimmer Auction & Realty Estate.

March 27 — Antiques, primitives, household & furniture held at Manhattan for Harold "Ike" & Bernadine Eichman Estate. Auctioneers: Foundation Realty, Morgan Riat.

March 27 — Annual consignment auction consisting of farm machinery, trucks, trailers, livestock equipment, farm tools & miscellaneous held at Durham for consignments in conjunction with G&R Implement. Auctioneers: Lepcke Realty & Auction, Lyle Lepcke, Roger Hiebert.

March 27 — Farm auction including 4 possible rebuildable tractors: 706 International, 460 International, M&C International; 24' Travelong stock trailer with low miles like new, 24' flatbed Travelong trailer like new, 16' enclosed trailer good, 2 comp. over-

Grass & Grain, March 9, 2021

head feed bins, lots of cattle equipment, 1999 Dodge 4WD 1-ton pickup, saddle collections (some high-back including a Frazier) & more held at Maple Hill for Linda Raine & the late Bill Raine Estate. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty, Steve Murray.

March 27 — Real Estate & personal property including appliances, furniture, household, collectibles, lawn & garden/tools held at Axtell for Norbert Schmitz Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auctions.

March 27 — Farm machinery, skid steer, antique machinery, farm-related items & household goods held Northwest of Randolph for Byarlay Family Trust. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

March 27 — New Haven Angus Production Sale held at Leavenworth.

March 27 — Davis Prairie Star Show Goat Sale held at Madison.

March 29 — Farm machinery & miscellaneous held Northeast of Abilene for Dan & Audrey McGrath. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

April 10 — Real Estate consisting of a 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home on 2.3 acres; insulated and powered shop with overhead door and fire pit. Also selling personal property held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 10 — Real Estate & personal property consisting of furniture,

collectibles & household held at Marysville for Darrell & Marjorie Cudney Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

April 10 — Fink Beef Genetics Spring Bull Sale held at Randolph.

April 13 — 197.4 acres m/l if Geary County farmland & cropland held at Junction City for Allen R. Kamm Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring & Mark Uhlik.

April 17 — Household, tools, collectible items, lots of iron & more held at McFarland for Harold Feyh. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty, Steve Murray.

April 17 — Farm auction held at Eudora. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 20 — Land Auction: 36,558 ac. m/l Eastern Colorado and Western Kansas offered in 28 tracts & combinations consisting of 3,647 ac. m/l irrigated land, 11,705 ac. m/l dry land farm, 13,293 ac. m/l ranch land held at Burlington, Colorado for Rother Farm & Ranch. Auctioneers: Hall and Hall.

April 24 — Public auction held at Lawrence for Dave & Cheryl Stoffer. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 1 — Collectible tractors & parts, shop equipment & miscellaneous held at Leonardville for Larry Dettmer. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS

*** Due to new printing deadlines, all ads (including auctions) have to be sized by Noon and ads submitted after Noon will not be accepted.**

*** Ad deadline remains at Noon but those received close to deadline may be restricted to an estimated size. It is always recommended to try and submit auctions by the end of Thursday for proofing purposes.**

*** Deadline for the Free Auction Calendar is 11 AM each Thursday. You are welcome to send your listing as soon as you have it and before advertising starts.**

AUCTIONS are a VERY IMPORTANT part of Grass & Grain & this notice is meant to prevent any auction from being excluded due to deadline. We appreciate your loyalty to Grass & Grain!

FARM AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 2021 — 10:30 AM

1152 E. 2100 Rd • EUDORA, KANSAS
AUCTION will begin @ 10:30 AM. We will go LIVE ONLINE and EQUIPMENT sells promptly @11:15. Most all items are listed, so be on time. Might be a few small items to sell after the conclusion of Equipment.
DIRECTIONS: KS-10 Hwy to E1900 Rd. South on E 1900 Rd, East on N 1200 Rd, South on E 2100 Rd (Winchester Rd) to Auction. WATCH FOR SIGNS!

TRACTORS, COMBINE & EQUIPMENT
2012 JD 7230R, MFWD, IVT, 12 front weights, 4 remotes, 3 pt w/ quick hitch, 540/1000 pto, 480/80R50 duals, 420/85R34, GreenStar ready, 2374 hrs, ONE Owner!; 2013 JD 5085E, w/H260 Loader, bucket and pallet fork attachments, joystick, CAH, MFWD, Syncro Range, 12 spd transmission w/left hand reverse, 540/1000 pto, 2 remotes, 3pt, 12.4-24/18.4-30, 807 hrs; 2007 JD 9560STS, Premium cab, Premium Header Control package, Touch Set (Round Bar) Concave, long Auger, Deep Tooth Chaffer, Straw Chopper, 2889 hrs/1873 Separator hrs, GreenStar ready; JD 625F Hydra Flex, full finger auger, Highstone, single point hook up, stubble lights; JD 625F Hydra Flex, full finger auger, single point hook up, stubble lights, Cray air real (needs repair); JD 893 8 row Corn head; 25' Unverferth header trailer; 2008 Freightliner M2, 8.2 Cummings, Allison Auto, air ride, tilt, air seat, single axle, 295/75R22.5 rubber, 517k miles; 2013 Neville Built Grain trailer, 26', high clearance hoppers, electric tarp, 24" rubber; JD 2210 Field Cultivator w/Accu depth, 36", brown box ctrl, shank extenders; JD 1780 Planter, 16/31, Hyd. Variable rate drive, 1/2 width disconnect, pneumatic down force, Promax 40, regular corn & soybean plates; JD 455 Grain Drill, Select lift, 35', seed tube sensors, population monitor; JD 714 Mulch Chisel, 9 shank, walking tandems; Ford 800, 16' bed and hoist, wood fir (not running); Landoll Mdl 62-30, 26' Disk w/rolling basket mulcher, hyd fore & aft, front gauge wheels; JD 915 V Ripper, 3 pt, 7 shank, gauge wheels, shank protectors; Tote Anhydrous bar, 3 pt, 13 shank; JD HX15 Rotary Mower, 1000 pto; JD HD Blade, 3pt, 9', hyd adjust; Ferguson Ditcher, 3pt, pto; JD Starfire 3000 SF1 Receiver; JD 2600 Display w/Autotrak activation; Dicky-John Grain Moisture tester, other miscellaneous farm items not listed.

TRUCKS, SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS
2012 Ford F-150 XLT, 2 wd, auto, cloth, tilt, cruise, air, BT, AM/FM/CD, Microsoft sync, running boards, tool box, 35,938 miles, ONE Owner; 500 gal fuel tank w/elect pump; 300 gal tank w/stand; 100 sq tank w/12V pump; 205AC Hobart Stickmate welder; Hobart Handler 135 Wire welder on rolling cart; Lincoln Arc Welder, 225 amp; welding clamps, welding rod & misc; Craftsman Air Compressor, 175 psi, on wheels; Craftsman retractable air hose; air bubbles; Husqvarna rear tine tiller w/new motor; Stihl MM55 4 line small tiller; JD lawn aerator; Torch set on dolly w/gauges; Craftsman rolling tool cabinet (9 drawer) w/top box (10 drawer); Alemite 12V grease gun; manual grease gun; HD chain fall hoist; Battery charger; Hyd bottle jack; Maves large level; Pneumatic Air tools: 1/2 & 3/8 drive impact, JD 12V electric impact; JD 3/8 drive socket set; 3/4 drive & 1" drive socket set; sockets, ratchets, breakovers, combo & end wrenches, lots of Craftsman; Pipe wrenches; channel locks; speed wrenches; Allen wrenches; tap & dye; Wedges; Drifter Punches; Nail bars; Drill bits; hammers; post mail; Skill saw; angle & side grinder; chop saw; lots of battery powered hand tools, some Craftsman: saw, drill, flashlight; timing light; Verma-Fluid Bal brake bleeder on wheels; floor jack; jack stands; JD Perma-loc Sweep Removal tool; multi-meter, electrical tester, misc electrical; organizational bins; dolly, rakes, shovels, hose fork; potato fork, pit, extension cords; buckets; wheelbarrow, hole reek; fertilizer spreader; milk crates; (2) stainless steel milk buckets; milk strainer/cream separator; antique cultivator; JD signs; JD oil filters, misc seals & parts; trailer balls; hitch pins; misc hardware; electrical fence posts; approx 30 Straw square bales; other misc. shop tools. **CONsigned BY NEIGHBOR:** 2008 Ford F250, 4x4, Lariat, 4dr, deleted, leather, GN hitch, grill guard, loaded, super clean, 146k miles.

SELLER: The Late REX & BETTY SLANKARD
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Please join us sale day in person or on the Internet to bid on some outstanding equipment. All internet purchases must be paid for either in person or by wire transfer by 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 24. Due to Covid-19 we are taking precautions for the health & well-being of our Clients, Customers & Staff, LIVE online bidding will be available. Out of the abundance of caution & in accordance with local, state & federal guidance/recommendations in place, please follow social distancing while attending. We ask everyone to please do what is best for themselves and if in doubt, please stay home but join us online. Thanks, Jason.

LIVE Online Bidding Provided By **Equipment**

Online bidders must be pre-registered by 3/19/21. Visit www.FloryAndAssociates.com for online registration and Auction link. Should you have trouble registering, please contact Wendy Flory @ 785.979.2923. **CONCESSIONS** offered by Worden Church Ladies!

AUCTIONEER:
Jason Flory
785.979.2183

FLORY & ASSOCIATES
REALTY & AUCTIONS

For terms of Auction, Pictures & Online Bidding Info VISIT US AT:
www.FloryAndAssociates.com
KansasAuctions.net
For Pictures!

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 2021 • 10:30 AM

Located from the Church St. & E2200 Rd. exit on Hwy. 10 in EUDORA, KS, take Hwy. 10, 3.2 mi. East to Evening Star Rd. exit, then 1/10 of a mi. South OR from the Lexington Ave. exit on Hwy. 10 in DeSOTO, KS take Hwy. 10, 3.2 mi. West to Evening Star Rd. exit then 1/10 of a mi. South to 103rd St. & Evening Star Rd.

SALE ORDER: Tools, Livestock Equipment, Trucks, Tractors & Machinery, Hay & Bins * LUNCH on Grounds!

Case IH MX240 FWA tractor * Case IH 7220 FWA tractor * Case IH 7110 Magnum tractor * Case IH 7110 Magnum tractor * Allis Chalmers 185 dsl tractor * Allis Chalmers 185 dsl tractor * Allis Chalmers Series IV D-17 gas tractor & more! **TRUCKS & TRAILERS:** 2014 Chevy Silverado HD 3/4T 4x4 * 1974 Chevy C-65 tandem axle straight *1997 Int. Mdl 8100 single axle * 1975 Chevy 3/4T 4x4 * 1968 Chevy 50 straight & more. 2005 Titan 30'x6'8" stock trailer * 1998 Titan 26'x6'8" stock trailer * 1999 32' Circle M gooseneck flatbed & more. R-62 Agco Gleaner Natural Flow dsl COMBINE, HEADS & WAGONS, HAYING, PLANTING & TILLAGE EQUIP. **LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, WELDER, TOOLS & MISC.**

HAY & GRAIN BINS: To be sold at conclusion of machinery auction at different location: 1 mile West on 103rd St., then 3/4 mile North on 2400 Rd. Bins will need some repair. Will sell as salvage. Buyer to move at his own expense before July 1, 2021.

SELLER: MARY E. ABEL TRUST

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & for photos check website: www.clinerealtyandauction.com

Auction Conducted By: **CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC** Onaga, KS • 785-889-4775
John E. Cline, Broker/Auctioneer, 785-532-8381
Austin Cline, Auctioneer, Frankfort, KS, 785-565-3246
Jace Hubert, Auctioneer, 620-481-7303
WEBSITE: www.clinerealtyandauction.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 2021 — 10:00 AM
Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 835 N. Chisholm Trail Rd., NEWTON, KS from the intersection of Goessel, KS & K-15 Hwy., 3 miles south, 1 mile east & 1/2 mile south.

TRACTOR, MOWERS & WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT

2003 Task Master Titan 438E FWA tractor with LD 300 loader, 3 pt., pto, shedded; Grasshopper 720K 72" riding mower; Grasshopper 1822 mower; Bolens lawn tractor; Yardman push mower; older Grasshopper mower; 7' 3 pt. disc; 2 - 3 pt. blades; 5' 3 pt. rotary mower; 6x12 single axle drop deck trailer; Craftsman 10" table saw; B & D compound miter saw; Craftsman belt & drum sander; Duracraft 12" wood lathe & tools; Craftsman jointer; Central Machinery saw blade welder; Dremel 16" scroll saw; Homecraft band saw; 1" belt sander; Central Pneumatic blast cabinet mo. 42202; Duracraft drill press; pedestal grinder; Tradesman bench grinder; Central Machinery dust collector; Craftsman roll away toolbox; Foreney welder; torch & gauges; air compressor; battery chargers; Coleman 6250 watt generator; ext. & step ladders; Ryobi sawzall; elec. drills; shop tables; bolt bins; Dremel; impacts; socket sets; wood clamps; side grinders; Ryobi biscuit jointer; belt sander; end wrenches; torque wrenches; Oak lumber & craft wood; glass; numerous hand tools; Honda Express SR scooter; Pepsi machine; gas grill; bicycles & tricycles; old sled; walk behind garden cultivator; yard windmill; swing set; elec. chainsaw; Ryobi row tiller; Craftsman rear tire tiller; go-kart; transfer pump; fishing equipment; leaf blower; shovels; rakes; & more.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Oakwood Industries 48"x108" dining room table, 4 leaves, 6 chairs, matching china hutch & coffee table, like new, excellent, Mennonite made; glider rocker; recliner chair; table & 4 chairs; reclining sofa & matching recliner; LG 50" flat screen TV; dresser; chest-of-drawers; end tables; Whirlpool washer & dryer; Cabela's meat slicer; pressure cookers; crock-pots; White Mountain elec. ice cream freezer; apt. size refrigerator; sm. appliances; Wheat pattern china; wall telephone; oil lamp; enamelware; gumball machine; canning jars; decorations; old calendars; china dolls; dolls; paper dolls; Collegeville costumes, old masks in box; fancy wool; gloves; linens; bedding; leather jacket; puzzles & games; dehumidifier; cast iron kettle; old metal toys; wash tubs; lanterns; & more.

NORMA (PAUL) GRABER, SELLER

VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Real Estate
7833 N. Spencer Road, Newton, KS 67114
620-367-3800 or 620-345-6879
www.hillsborofreepress.com

Schmidt Clerks & Cashiers
Lunch Provided by: Goessel Grocery & Deli
TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The Horse Show Conversation

“A fine lookin’ horse you’ve got there (if yer into modern art)

I had a horse like that one time (but he wasn’t very smart)

I’d guess that he’s part thoroughbred (and part Catahoula hound)

You get him in a claim- ing race? (or at the lost and found)

Oh, really, you’ve got the papers (I’d use ‘em to train the dog)

And he’s outta He’s California! (No wonder he smells like smog)

He seems a little bit feisty (to have one foot in the grave)

Yup, I’ve used Ace myself sometimes (when there’s somethin’ left to save)

What kinda bit have you got there? (it looks like a calving tool)

Oh, you invented it yourself (Do them Vise Grips make him drool?)

Yeah, I’ll bet it sure does stop him (like runnin’ into a train)

You must’ve built that tie-down, too (Never seen one made outta chain)

And where did you get those leggin’s? (from a circus refugee)

Well, most people like’m longer (At least down to the knee)

Good luck. I reckon yer up soon (I’d hate to be in that wreck)

You’ve already finished your class? (And haven’t broken yer neck)

Two firsts and honor- able mention! (Whoa up! I’m way off the trail!)

A fine lookin’ horse you’ve got there (maybe that sucker’s for sale...)

www.baxterblack.com

Kansas cattle on feed up five percent

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.52 million cattle on feed on February 1, according to the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 5% from last year. Place- ments during January totaled 480,000 head, up 8% from 2020. Fed cattle marketings for the month of January totaled 450,000 head, down 1% from last year. Other disap- pearance during January totaled 10,000 head, unchanged from last year.



AbileneMachine®

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Time to Hit the Fields

18-Inch Flat Seeder Blade for John Deere®

Grain Drills:
750 All-Till, 1560, 1565, 1590

No-Till Air Drills:
1690, 1850, 1860, 1890, 1895

CCS Air Drill: 1990

#AMN283804 **\$27⁵⁰**

Gauge Wheel Assemblies for John Deere®, Kinze® and White®





4.5" x 16" **#AMX55039**



3" x 16" **#AMX55041**

\$125 ea



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GRASS & GRAIN

is on facebook



AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 2021 - 10:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: 427 SW 80TH ST, EL DORADO, KS
South of El Dorado on HWY 77 to 80th, West to the Property
ESTATE OF JAMES LUCAS, SELLER

TRACTOR & IMPLEMENTS: JD 5310 w/520 Loader, 2WD Sync Shuttle, 2,014 Hrs * JD 613 3pt Rotary Mower * JD Bale Spike. **RIDING MOWERS:** JD LX 277 Riding Mower, 17hp All-Wheel Steering * Grasshopper 614-SL44, ZTR Mower, 14hp Briggs & Stratton. **TOOLS & EQUIPMENT:** Portable Panels * Ford Log Splitter * 425 gal Water Tank * 3 pt Spreader Scaffolding * Barbed Wire & Fencing Supplies * Mineral Tubs * Power Tools * Chains, Boomers * Hand Tools. **GUNS:** Winchester Model 1897, 16 ga Pump * German WWII Era Rifle Model 98, Bolt Action. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Oil Cans * Mixed Tins * Antique Toy Trucks * Buffalo Scales * Primitives * Tobacco Tins * Old Banks * License Plates * Show Cases * Butter Molds * Branding Irons * Iron Wheels * Grapple & Trolley System * Hand Cultivators * Chicken Crates * Fish Trap * Horse Drawn Equip * Collectible Thermometers * **10% Buyers Premium**
MANY MISC. ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

SUNDGREN AUCTION
JOE SUNDGREN: 316.321.7112 JEREMY SUNDGREN: 316.377.0013
Visit our Website for more details: **www.sundgren.com**

Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 5,164 CATTLE.

STEERS			
400-500	\$175.00 - \$185.00	41 Here	Olsburg
500-600	\$170.00 - \$180.00	66 mix	Gypsum
600-700	\$163.00 - \$173.50	56 mix	Gypsum
700-800	\$136.00 - \$146.00	60 mix	Hope
800-900	\$125.00 - \$135.00	12 mix	Salina
900-1,000	\$115.00 - \$125.00	34 mix	Beloit
		116 blk	Mahaska
		60 mix	Hope
		50 blk	Mahaska
HEIFERS			
300-400	\$165.00 - \$175.00	3 mix	Ellsworth
400-500	\$167.00 - \$177.00	7 blk	Bennington
500-600	\$140.00 - \$150.00	7 blk	Salina
600-700	\$131.00 - \$141.25	4 blk	Barnard
700-800	\$119.00 - \$129.00	74 blk	Salina
800-900	\$114.00 - \$124.50	3 blk	Claffin
900-1,000	\$112.00 - \$122.00	21 blk	Cambridge
		12 mix	Salina
		4 blk	Brookville
		76 mix	Lorraine
		18 blk	Matfield Green
		6 blk	Barnard
		35 mix	Tescott
		21 blk	Lenexa
		19 blk	Gypsum
		14 blk	Delphos
		11 mix	Claffin
		8 blk	Claffin
		20 mix	Tampa
		26 blk	Carlton
		8 blk	Beloit
		7 mix	Cambridge
		21 blk	Gypsum
		11 blk	Salina
		10 blk	Brookville
		13 blk	Matfield Green
		5 blk	Randolph
		16 blk	Beloit
		8 blk	Lindsborg
		10 mix	Claffin
		14 mix	Abilene
		23 blk	Lyons
		16 blk	Augusta
		4 blk	Marquette
		6 blk	Randolph
		34 mix	Kanopolis
		7 blk	Gypsum
		42 mix	Carlton
		18 mix	Kanopolis
		16 blk	Lyons
		4 blk	Abilene
		14 red	Canton
		8 mix	Olsburg

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 2021

STEERS			
2 blk	Galva	483@189.00	
4 blk	Claffin	473@188.00	
2 blk	Galva	490@187.00	
6 mix	Nickerson	415@185.00	
3 blk	Canton	503@180.00	
2 blk	Tescott	525@179.00	
5 blk	Marion	587@178.00	
4 blk	Barnard	534@177.00	
17 mix	Beloit	523@176.00	
23 mix	Beloit	608@173.50	
26 mix	Blaine	499@173.00	
11 mix	Blaine	556@173.00	
16 blk	Cambridge	568@172.50	
17 blk	Matfield Green	590@168.00	
42 mix	Lorraine	584@166.00	
20 mix	Brookville	603@162.00	
13 mix	Cambridge	620@161.50	
4 blk	Abilene	644@160.50	
8 bwf	Marquette	661@159.00	
8 blk	Claffin	629@158.50	
7 blk	Assaria	636@157.00	
81 mix	Lorraine	661@155.00	
6 blk	Abilene	697@153.50	
30 blk	Matfield Green	661@153.00	
8 blk	Tescott	689@150.00	
12 mix	Salina	655@150.00	
7 blk	Brookville	678@148.00	
6 blk	Hope	704@146.00	
14 mix	Abilene	734@143.50	
5 char	Canton	712@142.00	
9 blk	Claffin	741@141.00	
14 mix	Brookville	747@139.50	
18 mix	Lindsborg	734@139.50	
15 blk	Randolph	775@139.00	
6 blk	Gypsum	746@135.25	
15 mix	Wellington	803@135.00	
10 blk	Clay Center	808@134.00	
8 blk	Assaria	808@134.00	
48 mix	Gypsum	771@132.65	
24 mix	Salina	806@132.00	
7 red	Claffin	806@131.50	
18 blk	Tescott	858@130.50	
17 mix	Abilene	815@130.00	
67 mix	Kanopolis	841@129.00	
9 blk	Hope	904@129.00	
11 blk	Hillsboro	822@129.00	
65 mix	Florence	812@128.35	
119 blk	Mahaska	851@128.00	

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 2021

CALVES			
1 blk	Tampa	180@460.00	
4 blk	Salina	275@450.00	
1 blk	Ada	110@385.00	
1 blk	Minneapolis	95@335.00	
1 bwf	Durham	135@335.00	
1 blk	Longford	140@335.00	
1 blk	Clay Center	85@300.00	
1 blk	Clay Center	90@300.00	
1 blk	Beverly	75@300.00	

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

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

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

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

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

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



Time To Start Thinking About CONSIGNING HORSES for the SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE: MAY 15, 2021. LAST CHANCE to get your Horses Consigned!

BULLS				COWS			
1 blk	Bennington	240@106.00	1 bwf	Gypsum	1195@70.00	1 bwf	Gypsum
1 wf	Bennington	2110@105.00	1 red	McPherson	1420@68.00	1 red	McPherson
1 blk	Wells	2160@104.00	1 blk	Salina	1285@67.00	1 blk	McPherson
2 blk	Barnard	1450@101.50	1 blk	McPherson	1380@66.50	1 blk	McPherson
1 wf	Alma	1935@100.50	1 blk	Delphos	1060@66.00	1 blk	Delphos
1 blk	Enterprise	1700@99.00	1 blk	Hillsboro	1570@66.00	1 blk	New Cambria
1 blk	Miltonvale	2395@97.50	2 blk	Salina	1445@66.00	1 blk	Salina
1 blk	Courtland	1805@95.50	1 blk	McPherson	1520@65.50	7 blk	McPherson
1 blk	Enterprise	1680@94.50	2 blk	Salina	1301@65.50	2 blk	Salina
1 wf	Minneapolis	2110@93.50	1 blk	New Cambria	1408@65.50	1 blk	New Cambria
1 blk	Claffin	1195@70.00	7 blk	McPherson	1260@65.50	7 blk	McPherson

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 2021

55 S&H 550-650 LTW/vacc/bunk broke/on wheat; 115 blk/bwf S&H 500-750 HR/Ltw/hay fed/ running out;190 blk/char str 550-750 HR/LTW/green/ hayfed; 62 blk/red S&H 550-650 HR/LTW/vacc/open; 75 S&H 500-700 LTW/ fall vacc/garunteed open; 52 S&H mostly blk 750-850 vacc/weaned

SPECIAL COW SALE: TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 2021

BRED COWS/COW PAIRS

- 45 blk&wf 3-5yrs bred blk or char fall bred
- 70 blk&red cow bred blk fall calves
- 27+27 blk pairs 3n1 packages bred back to blk optimizer bull
- 9+9 blk pairs 2-9yrs angus calves
- 4 bred cows bred to angus 4 yr old
- 20+20 angus cows 3yrs 2nd calves AI sired calves
- 12+12 red angus 3-5yrs sired calves
- 50 red angus, blk, bwf cows 3-6yrs bred red&blk ang very gentle spring calves
- 35 blk&charx 5 yrs several calves
- 40 bwf 6-7yrs home raised bred blk start calving march 20th for 50 days

REPLACEMENT HEIFERS

- 120 blk hfrs sim/ang home raised OCHV pelvic measured pre breeding vacc reputation herd
- 30 blk sim-angus hfrs Irvine sired OCHV pelvic checked 700lbs
- 33 blk hfrs home raised 800lbs pelvic exam OCHV open vacc

HEIFER PAIRS

- 30+30 blk hfrs sim/ang calves OCHV November calves, calves worked
- 40+40 red hfr pairs AI sired calves calves worked jan-feb born FANCY

BULLS

- 3 fall angus bulls 18 months semen checked sired by wisdom broker bow enchanted 5135

For Information or estimates, contact:

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

Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 Roxbury, KS	Lisa Long 620-553-2351 Ellsworth, KS	Cody Schafer 620-381-1050 Durham, KS	Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS	Kevin Henke H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525 Agenda, KS	Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS
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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.

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

