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## Chasing her dream, Klumpe crowned Miss Rodeo K-State

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

She was just seven years old, attending her first college rodeo to watch her brother compete, when she saw a rodeo queen crowned for the first time. "I said, 'That's going to be me some day,'" Jessica Klumpe remembers. "So I've always chased that dream."

Fulfillment of that dream came February 10 when Klumpe was crowned Miss Rodeo K-State.

Klumpe grew up on a farm near Olpe that raised soybeans, corn and wheat, and also included a cow/calf operation. She was a 13-year 4-H member, showing cattle and goats, as well as competing in pole bending, goat tying, barrel racing and break-away in 4-H competitions. She was also one of the founding members of the brand-new FFA chapter at her high school.



Jessica Klumpe, recently crowned Miss Rodeo K-State, competes in the barrel racing event.

She says the lesson she learned from rodeo along the way was not to be afraid to ask questions. "Everyone is out there to help you get better and

accomplish your goals," she aid. "We're not just a team, we're more of a family."

One of the biggest challenges she recalls facing

was being willing to try something new and gaining the confidence to do it.

Klumpe transferred to Kansas State University from Pratt Community

*Courtesy photos*



Jessica is shown with her parents, Michael and Cindy Klumpe, after her crowning.

College. She competed for Miss Rodeo K-State her first year at the university, finishing as first runner-up and earning the title of Miss Congeniality. She is pursuing a degree in animal science production management and is looking forward to a career in feedlot management of agriculture sales. She did an internship last summer at Pratt Feeders. She is

the daughter of Michael and Cindy Klumpe.

"Don't stop believing," is the message she hopes to deliver as she travels the state for rodeos and other personal appearances. From a wide-eyed seven-year-old in awe of a rodeo queen to being crowned herself, Klumpe proves exactly what can happen when you never stop chasing your dreams.

## Kansas State Fair Foundation names James Fisher executive director

Fisher to play an integral role in building relationships to fulfill the mission of the Kansas State Fair Foundation.

The Kansas State Fair Foundation (KSFF), formerly known as the Kansas Fairgrounds Foundation, recently named James Fisher as the organization's executive director. Fisher's rich experience in nonprofit management, grant acquisition, and donor relations combined with his experience in agricultural make him a natural fit for this position.

"I am excited to have James join our organiza-



tion as our first executive director for the KSFF," said Mary McCurry, KSFF Executive Search Committee chairperson. "James has a unique background

in multiple facets of non-profit management, agriculture, marketing, communications and foundation development. He brings an ability to grow organizations, create synergistic relationships, and a focus that will benefit the citizens of Kansas through the work of the Foundation."

Fisher comes to the Kansas State Fair Foundation with a wealth of agricultural knowledge. He served as area coordinator for the American Polled Hereford Association for two years covering Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado

and Wyoming, then joined the staff of the American Angus Association serving as the director of activities and junior activities for 18 years where he grew the organization's junior membership and associated livestock shows, as well as the organizations educational and youth leadership programs. After leaving the Angus Association he served as executive director for a faith-based non-profit and then diversified his experience in sales, marketing and communications with Eagle Communications St Joseph, with corporate head-

quarters located in Hays. For the last three years Fisher served as the chief development officer for Communities In Schools of the Dallas Region, an education-based nonprofit serving tens of thousands of students throughout the Dallas region.

The Kansas State Fair Foundation will play a pivotal role in the success and execution of the Kansas State Fair Master Plan. The KSFF provides a charitable arm where individuals, foundations, corporations, farms, ranches and organizations interested in the mission of the Kan-

sas State Fair may provide funding sources to support and perpetuate the mission of the Kansas State Fair now and for future generations. As a fundraising arm the KSFF is committed to helping the Kansas State Fair thrive as a place to Celebrate All Things Kansas and to ensure the Fair remains strong and resilient.

For more information on how you can support the Kansas State Fair Foundation please contact James Fisher at 816-262-1157 or [KansasFairgroundsFoundation@gmail.com](mailto:KansasFairgroundsFoundation@gmail.com).

## Kansas AG files lawsuit to stop implementation of president's Green New Deal executive order

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt, along with 11 other state attorneys general, have filed a lawsuit seeking to block the Biden administration's attempt to implement parts of the so-called "Green New Deal" by executive order. The lawsuit challenges President Joe Biden's Executive Order 13990, which would impose binding rules that federal agencies must use to calculate the "social costs" of greenhouse gases when creating federal regulations. The suit alleges the administration has no statutory authority to decree the formula to be used

for calculating those costs. The attorneys general argue the potential stringency of federal regulations imposed at the direction of the executive order would harm agriculture, stifle manufacturing and cause serious damage in Kansas and across the country.

"Once again, an administration wants federal bureaucrats to do by burdensome regulation what it is unable to pass through Congress," Schmidt said. "This order would result in new regulations that would significantly burden Kansas agriculture, energy production and manufactur-

ing. No president has authority to impose this massive job-killing cost on our economy by executive order."

This is the first lawsuit Schmidt has filed challenging the legal basis for an action by the Biden administration. During the Obama administration, Schmidt successfully challenged several federal actions, including the waters of the U.S. rule, unilateral executive actions related to immigration and illegal regulation of greenhouse gases without authorization by Congress.

## Call for firefighting assistance answered by cooperating states

Additional firefighting resources are now available for use in Kansas through the Great Plains Interstate Fire Compact.

Recently, several large wildfires have occurred in the northeast part of the state, stretching local fire departments that are

largely made of volunteers.

"We want to do all we can to support the men and women that are full-time and volunteer firefighters. Bringing in additional resources will hopefully allow them time to get some well-deserved rest before they are called on again," said Kansas state forester Jason Hartman.

The resources include three engines and a task force leader from Wyoming, one engine from South Dakota and two engines from Colorado.

"By sharing resources across state lines, we can better serve our citizens in times of need," Hartman said.

The Great Plains Interstate Fire Compact pro-

vides the state forester or other designated authority access to request resources and assistance to supplement local resources in times of critical fire conditions. Kansas Forest Service officials made a request to the Compact, in coordination with the Kansas Division of Emergency Management and other partners in the State

Emergency Operations Center.

"The Kansas Response Plan allows for coordination and partnerships between local, county and state agencies. It allows us to pre-stage equipment so that we can more rapidly respond in situations like this," said Jeff Welshans, State Emergency Operations Center manager.

## Marshall signs on to Death Tax Repeal Act of 2021

U.S. Senator Roger Marshall, M.D. joined dozens of his Senate colleagues to introduce legislation to permanently repeal the federal estate tax, more commonly known as the death tax. The Death Tax Repeal Act of 2021, would finally end this purely punitive tax that has the

potential to hit family-run farms, ranches, and businesses as the result of the owner's death.

"There is a saying in Kansas that farmers live poor but die rich. That's because much of a farmer's net worth is in land assets that appreciate in value," said Marshall. "After spending years paying off land with income already taxed each year, farmers are taxed again, at death, trying to pass the land on to their children. The death tax only punishes the hard work of working families trying to keep their farms or small businesses generational."

### Background:

The Death Tax Repeal Act of 2021 is supported by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Cattleman's Beef Association, NFIB, the National Association of Manufacturers, the Family Business Coalition, the Family Business Estate Tax Coalition, the Policy and Taxation Group, the Associated General Contractors of America, the National Taxpayers Union, and many others.

## Somewhere, under the rainbow...



Along Highway 77 between Junction City and Herington, this rainbow is made completely of horseshoes.

*Photo by Kevin Macy*





Shots of Spring

By Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

A perfect spring day has a bright blue sky, just the right amount of heat, a light breeze and an almost unnoticeable humidity. It's always a welcome sight after winter, but especially after Mother Nature treats everyone to two weeks of below-freezing temperatures. All of that is on top of months of pandemic-induced cabin fever.

2021 No-Till on the Plains Soil Health Conference videos to be shown in Marysville March 20th

Farmers, ranchers and educators are invited to join the free viewing of the 2021 No-Till on the Plains Winter Conference videos, Saturday, March 20th at the Marysville Astro 3 Theatre, 820 Center Street (Highway 36) Marysville, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., sponsored by the Tuttle Creek WRAPS. Attend all or part of the three workshops.

There is no charge to attend. For questions call Dan Howell at 785-562-8617. The theatre will open at 8:00 a.m.

Agenda: 9:00-10:50 Darrin Qualman 11:10-12:00 Chris Teachout 1:00-4:15 John Kempf Attendees will get lunch on their own somewhere in Marysville. Snacks and drinks available at the the-

Yes, it's safe to say I'm ready for spring for all the usual reasons: green grass, blooming flowers and trees, longer days and anticipation of summer. But this year the normal sense of renewal that comes with a dose of spring is heightened by the widespread distribution of vaccines that will let us return to living our lives in a more normal fashion.

At this point, all of this will happen sooner rather

atre throughout the day. Darrin Qualman is director of Climate Crisis Policy and Action for Canada's National Farmers Union. He is the author of the 2019 report *Tackling the Farm Crisis and the Climate Crisis* and the 2019 book *Civilization Critical: Energy, Food, Nature, and the Future*. His research, writing, and educational pursuits over the past 20 years have all aimed at creating a big-picture view of how humans turn nature, energy sources, and technologies into cities, food supplies, manufacturing systems, and cultures. He farmed for many years and has academic degrees in history, biology, and political studies.

Producer from Shenandoah, Iowa Chris Teachout is the fifth generation on his fam-

than later. Some things are never going back the way they were before. That's good for some things, like remote work or more people buying their food directly from farmers and ranchers. These are the benefits that will stay with us long after everyone has had their chance to get a shot.

For everything else to return, however, getting needles in every willing arm as fast as possible is the ticket back to the good life. I understand why some people are wary of taking one of these shots. Two of the three vaccines are based on a relatively new technology, and they were developed four times

ily farm, established in 1876. He gained an understanding and appreciation for soil conservation from his grandfather. He farms 1,850 acres with his wife, Kay. Chris believes cover crops can have a powerful impact beneath the soil surface. Over the years, in rebuilding the soil through cover crops, earthworms return as does the activation and enrichment of bacteria and protozoa through the stretching roots of the living plants growing within the bean stubble or decaying corn stalks. Erosion and nutrient runoff is curtailed because of the existing vegetation, along with increasing water infiltration as the soil is held in place through the strength of the plant's root structure. As a part of the entire system, Teachout also implements

faster than any previous inoculation.

Again, I understand wanting to be cautious, but I believe the rapid development of these vaccines is an achievement to be celebrated. A combination of government incentives and private enterprise combined to deliver doses of a safe and effective antidote to a modern-day plague in less than a year.

It will take more time to see the full benefits of these vaccines, but early results in reducing the risk of death and hospitalizations are encouraging. Anecdotal reports from friends and family who've received their shots have also been positive. This

modern terraces and practices no-till planting.

Owner Advancing Eco Agriculture and Consultant

John Kempf is a leading crop health consultant and an internationally recognized teacher on the topic of biological agriculture and plant immunity. He has built a comprehensive systems-based approach to plant nutrition, solidly based on the sciences of plant physiology, mineral nutrition, and soil microbiology. He is the chairman and founder of AEA, a leading crop nutrition consulting company, and a managing partner at Zeno Capital Partners, an investment fund working in the areas of agriculture, food production, medicine

is a revolutionary development in humans' fight against disease.

That message has been somewhat muddled because caution and mitigation efforts are still necessary. Vaccine supply constraints and the lead time needed before they're fully effective require continued vigilance. But production is ramping up, and so is the pace of doses going into arms. But with each passing day we're getting closer to reaching critical mass, closer to the end of this pandemic.

Closer to hearing the hum of a crowded restaurant on a Friday night. Closer to watching the latest movie in a theater.

John hosts the Regenerative Agriculture Podcast, where he broadcasts conversations with experts on regenerative agriculture to provide actionable information to growers.

Biology Centric Nutrient Management, (Goodbye chemistry)

In the presentation John will give you a very different perspective on crop nutrition management than you may have heard before.

Some of the topics John will be discussing include:

- How most nutrient deficiencies are created by applying excessive fertilizers
- How the form of nutrients applied determines availability

Anaplasmosis Management and Fly Control Strategies topic of March 17 meeting

The Frontier Extension District will hold a virtual meeting on "Anaplasmosis in Beef Cattle and Fly Control Strategies," Wednesday, March 17, beginning at 7:00 p.m. To register for the Zoom presentation, please call the Extension Office in Ottawa at 785-229-3520 or by emailing madisonmb@ksu.edu. A.J. Tarpoff, KSU Ex-

tension Beef Veterinarian, will discuss anaplasmosis, and provide any updates on the disease. KSU Extension entomologist Cassandra Olds will highlight fly control and issues with insecticide resistance.

Anaplasmosis is a bacterial infection that attacks red blood cells and leads to the destruction of those cells. Signs typically

Closer to boarding airplanes and collecting passport stamps. Closer to concerts, sporting events and celebrations disrupted over the past year.

Just as a good dose of spring makes us quickly forget the chill of winter, a shot or two this season will get us to the other side of the pandemic by summer. And I expect it will be as glorious as feeling a shot of sunshine during a perfect spring day.

*"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.*

• How soil analysis that are known to be inaccurate are used as a fertilizer sales tool to sell unneeded products.

• How many soil amendments and fertilizers are applied at the least optimal time

• Why the concept of managing soil chemistry is a disproven fallacy, and fertilizer application is based on a false paradigm of nutrient delivery. It is possible to develop soil biology to deliver 100% of a crop's nutritional requirements, but usual nutrient management practices will prevent this from occurring. John will describe the pathway to produce high yielding crops without needing constant fertilizer inputs.



I see that Bill Gates is proclaiming the virtues of lab-based protein that is being masqueraded as a substitute for real meat. Granted old Bill and I have not seen eye to eye about much, but this takes my level of disgust for the man to a whole new level. You see, I have pretty much a "live and let live" mindset, I do not tell him how to do his job if he does not meddle with mine. Well, I guess he just crossed the line, and it is time to let him know what I really think.

I never once have complained publicly about Microsoft, even though it is the most confounding, confusing, obtuse system ever. Do not even get me started about how they also like to make it obsolete after just a couple of years and force you into buying a new system. I know the invention of the personal computer is hailed as one of mankind's greatest achievements, but I could also make a very compelling case that computers and the internet are going to be the downfall of modern civilization. Mr. Gates' Microsoft products are a big contributor to that, but we will save all of that for another day.

I find it more than a little ironic that Mr. Gates wants to pontificate about the dangers of red meat and its production when we have had ruminating animals roaming this earth since the dawn of time. I suppose when those animals started roaming the earth is another thing Mr. Gates and I do not agree on. In any case, we did not have this problem with climate change when the expansive herds of bison roamed North America or when much larger herds of multiple species of ruminates roamed the plains of Africa, so what has changed? Ah yes, we, humans, have changed. We all believe that we need to drive our own car many miles to work or play each day, we think we need modern conveniences such as the home computer and all of this contributes many more pounds of waste and pollution than modern meat production.

I can easily make the case that modern ranching and farming has a much smaller carbon footprint while being much more mindful of our environment. I cannot say the same about the rest of society and our use of those limited resources. Very few segments of our society take as much pride and put as much effort into protecting the soil, air, and water as agriculture, especially not the technology industry Mr. Gates is a part of, but why would he worry about his own house when he can throw rocks

at mine?

He does so because we have done such a good job that we now produce more food with less people being involved in that production and that makes us vulnerable. Fewer people involved in agriculture means that fewer people understand what we do or the lengths we go to do our job well. It means more people like Mr. Gates can go out and innovate and create new things, things I might point out that consume natural resources and add to global pollution. The need for fewer people to produce food and fiber is a double-edged sword and one we are seeing manifested in Mr. Gates push for lab grown, manufactured protein.

What we have is a case where a celebrity is out way over their skis and takes on an area where they have no expertise and very little knowledge. The rest of society thinks that because they had some knowledge in one area, they are experts in another wholly unrelated subject and blindly follow because they have no foundation of knowledge on their own. Again, this is perpetuated by the internet and the idea that anyone can say anything, and it does not have to be backed up by fact.

What do we do? We need to fight back, show the world that we are the original conservationists and that we are one of the most innovative industries in the world. We need to champion the great achievements we have and continue to innovate to improve the way we produce food and fiber. We need to stand up to rich celebrities like Mr. Gates and not let them bully us and push an unrealistic agenda on the unsuspecting masses. I find it funny how a society that says they want natural, organic and all the other buzz words can find any kind of redeeming qualities for a product grown in a lab that proposes to replace something grown on farms and ranches.

Yes, Mr. Gates, you might be one of the richest men in the world but that does not make you an expert on everything, especially agriculture. I tell you what, if you drop this silly argument against one of the most wholesome and healthy foods in the world, I will drop my push to do away with the home computer and return to a pen and paper. How about we each do what we do well and leave the other things to the professionals in that field? Sounds logical to me but then again this is not about logic is it?



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# Colorado's MeatOut Day promotes a big lie

By Greg Henderson,  
Drovers

It's no secret that Colorado cowboys don't care much for their governor. And judging by Gov. Jared Polis' actions, it would seem the feeling is mutual.

Polis poked the eyes of cowboys last month when he declared March 20 (the first day of spring) as MeatOut Day, asking the state's residents to forego meat for one day. The proclamation was intended to educate consumers about the "benefits of a healthful, plant-based diet," according to the gov-

ernor's office.

Rubbish, say ranchers! "It felt like a slap in the face," Lane Iacovetto, whose husband is a fourth-generation rancher, told *The Steamboat Pilot*. "You would never see a 'no tourism' day in Colorado."

Indeed. Tourism brings more than \$24 billion to the state each year, and state officials estimate tourism dollars save each Colorado household \$707 annually in taxes due to the \$1.5 billion in state and local taxes paid each year by visitors.

Agriculture? The state's

34,000 farmers and ranchers contribute more than \$47 billion annually to the state's economy, with more than 17,000 jobs related to agriculture. Livestock account for more than \$6 billion of the state's cash agricultural receipts. Colorado has a total of 2.8 million cattle and calves, with more than 1 million of those in commercial feedlots.

So, yeah, MeatOut Day is a "slap in the face."

Credit the governor's press secretary, however, for his attempt to put a good spin on the insult to cowboys.

"The governor's office gets hundreds of requests for proclamations through-

out the year and rarely declines these nonbinding ceremonial proclamations that get auto-penned by the governor," Conor Cahill, Polis' press secretary, said in an email to *The Steamboat Pilot*. "For example, the governor has issued proclamations for Agriculture Day, Colorado Farm Bureau Day and Truck Driver Appreciation Day."

Except, those would all be days of appreciation – not blatantly calling for residents to take a day off from an industry as MeatOut Day attempts. Further, critics of MeatOut Day believe the governor's action was influenced by his spouse, First Gentle-

man Marlon Reis, who is vegetarian and an animal rights activist.

On its own, Colorado's MeatOut Day is likely to have miniscule impact on actual consumption of meat, and cowboys are right to call it for what it is – a slap in the face to ranchers everywhere. More importantly, reducing meat consumption is unlikely to provide the desired impact on the environment or the climate.

A leading authority on cows and climate is Frank Mitloehner, an animal scientist and air quality expert at the University of California at Davis.

"Many people continue to think avoiding meat

as infrequently as once a week will make a significant difference to the climate," Mitloehner said. "But according to one recent study, even if Americans eliminated all animal protein from their diets, they would reduce U.S. greenhouse gas emissions by only 2.6 percent. According to our research at the University of California, Davis, if the practice of Meatless Monday were to be adopted by all Americans, we'd see a reduction of only 0.5 percent."

In other words, the Governor's MeatOut Day will have little effect except to further promote a big lie about cows and climate change.

## Biofuel bills introduced

A handful of new biofuel bills were introduced recently in Congress, *Feedstuffs* reports. The Adopt GREET Act would require the EPA to update its greenhouse gas modeling for ethanol and biodiesel to reflect the environmental benefits of agriculture and biofuels more accurately. Specifically, this bill would require EPA to adopt the Argonne National Lab's Greenhouse Gases, Regulated Emissions, and Energy Use in Transportation (GREET) Model for both ethanol and biodiesel. EPA would also be required to update its modeling every five years or report to Congress to affirm its modeling is current or otherwise explain why no updates were made.

The Renewable Fuels Infrastructure Investment and Market Expansion Act, also recently introduced, would expand access to higher blends of biofuels. Lastly, the CLEAN Future Act seeks to achieve net zero emissions no later than 2050 and includes the text of the RFS Integrity Act, which sets a deadline of June 1 for oil refineries to submit small refinery exemption petitions. It also requires public disclosures for facilities seeking small refinery exemptions and reduced delays at EPA for approving advanced and cellulosic biofuel production pathways under the Renewable Fuel Standard.

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# Our Daily Bread

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

*Kellee George, Shawnee, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest*  
**Winner Kellee George, Shawnee:**  
**EARTHQUAKE CAKE**

1 dry German chocolate cake  
 1/3 cup oil  
 3 eggs  
 1 1/2 cups water  
 2/3 cup coconut  
 2/3 cup chocolate chips  
 1/2 cup chopped pecans  
 1/2 cup butter  
 1 pound powdered sugar  
 8 ounces cream cheese

Set oven 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. Sprinkle coconut, chocolate chips and pecans in bottom of pan. Mix cake mix with oil, eggs and water; pour over top of coconut mixture. In a saucepan melt butter and cream cheese. Beat in powdered sugar until smooth. Spread on top of uncooked cake batter and swirl into cake. Bake 35-45 minutes. Cake is done when batter doesn't wiggle.

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**Kimberly Edwards,**  
 Stillwater, Oklahoma:  
**SCALLOPED CHICKEN**  
**CASSEROLE**

1 stewed chicken, cooked then cut into pieces  
 1 package Stove Top dressing  
 1 can cream chicken soup  
 1 can cream celery soup  
 1 can chicken broth  
 1 cup sour cream

Prepare Stove Top stuffing as directed on box. Heat together sour cream, soups and broth. Spread dressing in bottom of 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Cover with chicken. Pour soup mixture over all. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 minutes.

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**Darlene Thomas, Delphos:**  
**IMPOSSIBLE**  
**PIE**

4 eggs  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1/4 cup melted butter  
 1 cup sugar  
 1/2 cup flour  
 1 cup coconut  
 2 cups milk

Mix all ingredients in blender (except coconut). Place coconut in the bottom of a 10-inch pie plate. Pour well-blended mixture over coconut. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

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**Millie Conger, Tecumseh:**

**HAMBURGER**  
**CASSEROLE**  
 1 pound ground beef  
 1/4 teaspoon minced garlic  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/8 teaspoon pepper  
 1 tablespoon sugar  
 (2) 8-ounce cans tomato sauce  
 8-ounce package small noodles, cooked  
 1/3 cup diced onion  
 3-ounce package cream cheese  
 1 cup sour cream  
 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Brown beef and drain. Add garlic, salt, pepper, sugar and tomato sauce. Cover and simmer gently about 15 minutes. Blend onions, cream cheese and sour cream. Grease baking dish and place layer of noodles, meat sauce, sour cream mixture and grated cheese ending with grated cheese on top. Bake about 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

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**Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:**  
**CHICKEN & GRAVY**  
 2 packages chicken gravy mix  
 1 can cream of chicken soup  
 1 can water  
 1 teaspoon garlic powder  
 1/2 teaspoon paprika  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 3 chicken breasts, about 1 pound  
 1/2 cup sour cream

Put chicken in slow cooker. Sprinkle the dry seasonings over chicken. Whisk soup, water and gravy mix together and pour over chicken. Cook about 4-5 hours. Remove chicken and shred. Add the sour cream to cooker and whisk. Serve gravy with chicken.

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**Jackie Doud, Topeka:**  
**PAPRIKA CHICKEN**  
 6 skinless boneless chicken breasts  
 Pepper to taste  
 Pinch garlic powder  
 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning  
 2 teaspoon paprika  
 Grease a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Set oven to 350 degrees. Place chicken breasts side by side in pan. Sprinkle with spices. Bake 40-50 minutes or until tests done. If it starts to stick put a little water in pan.

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**Kellee George, Shawnee:**  
**CHILI**  
 2 pounds ground beef  
 2 cans Ro-tel  
 2 small cans tomato sauce  
 2 cans kidney beans  
 3 cans chili beans  
 1 1/2 tablespoons Williams chili seasoning  
 Brown ground beef. Mix all ingredients together. Bring to boil. Turn down and simmer.

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**Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:**  
**PORK CHOPS**  
 4-6 boneless pork chops  
 1 carton sour cream  
 1 can French fried onions  
 Place pork chops in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Spread sour cream over chops. Sprinkle with the onions. Bake at 350 degrees covered for 35-45 minutes.

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**Kimberly Edwards,**  
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**POTATO SOUP**  
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 1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 2 cans chicken broth  
 1 can cream of chicken soup  
 8 ounces cream cheese  
 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese  
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## Baking With Sugarbuns

By Michele Carlyon  
**Birthday Girl**  
**Confetti Bars**

I honestly think you are either born with the genes to be an animal lover or you aren't. I don't think that means that people aren't able to tolerate animals, but some people are just born loving them. I was one of those people, born to love all the furry friends, but especially cats. Looking back on memories from childhood, I can't think of a time when I didn't have at least one cat in my life. So where does this come from?

My dad, the strong tough guy that he is, loves all animals; my mom tolerates them. Both Grandmas love animals as well, but I think my dad's mom, Dorothy, might be the biggest softie when it comes to cats especially. I don't think there is an animal that she doesn't love, but cats are high up there on the list, which is just one of the many reasons that I adore her so very much.

Beyond the love of furry friends, she is an amazing cook and baker; my favorite will always be her sugar cookies. I can still remember sitting around her table decorating what I am sure were beautiful Easter cookies every year. It was one of my favorite things about Easter. I also can remember sitting in her living room and watching her thumb through cookbooks looking for something new to try, quite possibly where I acquired my love of cookbooks.

Other than her daughter, my Aunt Robin, I don't know anyone who has quite her green thumb. Take a stroll through either of their yards and you are destined to be blown away by the beauty and left questioning where you went wrong and why you can't seem to keep anything alive. When summer rolls around her counter is always overflowing with tomatoes and quite frankly, I don't know anyone who has a problem with that.

Before COVID hit, we had weekly movie dates, every Tuesday to be exact. We would go to Manhattan, watch a movie, eat some popcorn, and just have some time for the two of us. It is one of the things that I miss the most since COVID

took over and I can't wait until the day we get our weekly date night back.

She is the epitome of a strong woman and someone I admire dearly. She is sassy, loving, has a heart of gold and a hug that warms your soul. Happy Birthday Grandma, I hope it is the best one yet, you deserve it.

**CONFETTI BARS**

12 tablespoons unsalted butter, room temperature

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup brown sugar

1 egg

1 egg white

2 teaspoons vanilla

2 cups + 2 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 1/4 cups white chocolate chips

3 cups mini marshmallows

3/4 cup M&M's

1-3 tablespoons sprinkles

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. Combine butter and sugars. Beat until creamy. Add egg, egg white and vanilla. Combine flour, soda and salt in a separate bowl. Add wet ingredients to dry. Stir in 1 cup white chocolate chips. Press into pan. Bake 22-26 minutes or until top is no longer glossy. Remove from oven and top with marshmallows. Return to oven for 2 minutes. Remove from oven. Sprinkle with remaining chocolate chips, M&M's and sprinkles. Let cool completely before cutting (or you will have a mess) and then enjoy.

**\*\*After making these, I think they would be amazing with little pieces of pretzels on the top with the marshmallows.\*\***

**\*\*You could also add sprinkles to the bars if you wanted to add some more color.\*\***

*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).*

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# Put Your Best Foot Forward: Walk Kansas Starts March 28

MANHATTAN – The popular Walk Kansas program returns on March 28 and this year, new features were added to enhance its focus on physical and mental health.

“Physical activity can be a big player in disease prevention, but is also a big player in managing disease,” said Sharolyn Jackson, K-State Research and Extension family and consumer science specialist and Walk Kansas coordinator.

The program runs March 28-May 22.

This year's Walk Kansas will highlight how physical activity and healthy eating can prevent or help people manage eight common challenges including mental health; heart disease; osteoporosis, Alzheimer's disease and brain health; obesity; arthritis; diabetes; and cancer.

Participants in the eight-week program can sign up on the Walk Kansas website or through their local K-State Research and Extension office.

Participants are encouraged to form teams of six, with one serving as captain. Team members record their own activity – walking, bicycling or other activity – on

line weekly. Participants do not have to walk together, or even live in Kansas. Since teams connect through technology, many teams form with family members or friends in other parts of the state or country, Jackson said.

For the first time this year, a pilot program allows participants to sign up individually rather than as part of team if they choose.

Though teams and individuals don't actually walk across the state, the goal is to walk in their own neighborhoods or communities an equivalent distance to walking across Kansas. Plus, they'll learn virtually about the state along the way. Each team (or individual) chooses one of three challenges at the outset, each with different goals.

Challenge 1, for example, sets a minimum guideline of 30 minutes of exercise five days a week and takes a team on a virtual tour of the 8 Wonders of Kansas. Challenges 2 and 3 increase the goals set.

Those who sign up for the individual pilot program will walk (virtually) the Purple Power Trail, which begins on the Kansas State University campus. The in-

dividual sets a personal goal to determine how far along they will go during the eight weeks.

“We're encouraging people to ‘move your way’ by engaging in moderate to vigorous activity, whether it's walking, running, swimming or another activity,” Jackson said. “The program also encourages participants to make every bite count by eating nutrient dense foods.”

Participants will receive e-newsletters filled with recipes, activity and nutrition tips, plus information about local and statewide events and mini-webinars.

The fee to participate is \$10 per person. State employees who participate can earn Health Quest credits and their fee is waived. A Walk Kansas t-shirt and other apparel is available for an additional cost.

More information is available at walkkansas.org or by contacting your local Extension office.

Links used in this article: Walk Kansas, <https://www.walkkansas.org/>

K-State Research and Extension local offices, <https://www.ksre.k-state.edu/about/stateandareamaps.html>



## A Shot Of Hope

By Lou Ann Thomas

A year ago this week everything was shutting down. None of us knew what was ahead. All we knew at that time was toilet paper was the hottest commodity not on the shelves. I remember when things got very real for me. It was almost exactly a year ago when I walked into my local grocery store to discover all the shelves of disinfectant, sanitizer and bleach had also been picked bare. I felt a hot squirming ball of dread in my stomach.

But I'm a Country Girl. I've lived through blizzards, tornadoes and a flood that wiped me out. I know how to hunker down in the face of challenge. So, I prepared like I would for one of those natural disasters. I stocked up on books and a supply

of salty snacks. I was ready to ride this storm out and felt certain that in a few days, at worst maybe a few weeks, everything would be back to normal.

Once days and weeks had passed, my friend, Roy, and I started regularly messaging back and forth, trying to keep each other's spirits up. When we couldn't, we'd commiserate. The exchanges often led to wondering how much longer this would go on. Now, Roy's a proud pessimist, and as such is rarely disappointed, so fairly quickly he believed we'd be in isolation until 2021. But I, an optimist, who is frequently disappointed, felt certain we would be through this COVID Prison sooner.

Well, here we are, a year later, a pessimist who is not that thrilled

to have been right and an optimist who is disappointed to be wrong. However, things are finally looking more hopeful. Both Roy and I, and many others, are working our way through the vaccination process. Roy says knowing he was going to get his first shot made him feel “giddy” and I agree. When I got mine I caught a glimpse of hope and was surprised at feeling immediate relief. Even though I won't be at full immunity for several more weeks, I saw some light at the end of this tunnel. I had forgotten how shiny and pretty hope was, but I'm not telling Roy about this. I'm afraid he might convince me the light is the headlight of an oncoming train.

I know some are against getting vaccinated. I would say that's their choice, except, in this instance, I believe we have a responsibility as a member of society to do what is best for the greater community. Therefore, to ensure we take the best care possible of each other and kick COVID to the curb, I would like to encourage everyone to get a shot of hope.

I haven't gotten to dance with hope yet, but I know she's out there waiting for us all – even Roy.

## Wheat Scoop: Celebrate Community With Bake And Take Month This March

A freshly-baked treat and a heartfelt note bring much-needed cheer to our friends, families and neighbors. Whether delivered safely in-person or through a ding-dong dash, Kansas Wheat encourages all to use Bake and Take Month as an opportunity to reconnect with our communities through this 50-year-old tradition this March.

“Bake and Take Month started as a promotion to educate consumers about the importance of home baking and the nutritional value of wheat foods,” said Cindy Falk, nutrition educator of Kansas Wheat. “Even more rewarding, this long tradition provides an important way for us to spend time with our children, our neighbors and give back to those in need.”

Bake and Take Month started with Bake and Take Day in 1970 as a community service project of the Kansas Wheathearts in Sumner County. The Kansas Wheathearts, an auxiliary organization of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, set out to share baked goods with family members, friends, neighbors and others, generating community goodwill. The idea of a community member sharing a favorite recipe with someone special was so successful that the Kansas Wheathearts created a national Bake and Take Day celebration in 1973, celebrated on the fourth Saturday in March. Although the Kansas Wheathearts disbanded in 2001, Kansas Wheat continues to support this tradition.

The COVID-19 pandemic limited Kansans' abilities to spend time together last March, but that does not mean the spirit of Bake and Take Month was dampened. Marsha Boswell, Kansas Wheat vice president

of communications, challenged bakers last year to continue connecting with others through baked goods and a handwritten note or picture from the kids. (<https://kswheat.com/news/bake-a-treat-and-take-it-to-a-neighbor>)

“There are so many people who live alone who would welcome a care package,” Boswell wrote. “You never know, once you get a chance to visit your neighbors in person, you may see your child's drawing posted on their refrigerator, reminding them daily of the special gift you gave.”

Whichever way you are able to observe Bake and Take Month this March, don your apron, take out your favorite recipe and use this time to celebrate our rela-

tionships with friends and family by baking and sharing together.

Need inspiration? Check out these 13 DIY food gift ideas. (<https://eatwheat.org/learn/diy-food-gift-ideas/>)

Written by Julia Debes for Kansas Wheat

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# MID AMERICA FARM AND RANCH EXPO ISSUE 2021

## 2021 Mid America Farm Expo to be held March 23-25

Agriculture companies will be exhibiting their products at Tony's Pizza Events Center and Saline County Livestock & Expo Center March 23rd-25th at the Mid America Farm Expo. Approximately 225 exhibits will be on display showing the latest in farm technology, machinery, equipment, and supplies.

Special features of the Expo, in addition to the variety of farm equipment displays, will include seminars on Precision Ag and Ag Data, and the popular Livestock and Grain Market Outlook. This year, there are several industry leaders presenting during the ag seminars. Mike Beam, agriculture secretary of the state of Kansas, will provide an update on state initiatives, David Schemm, Kansas Ag Advisor with U.S. Senator

Marshall's office will present federal updates and a special guest speaker will be featured, Matt Bennett of AgMarket.net notoriety. Matt is a founding partner of AgMarket.Net, Farm Division of JSA and will be presenting "Keeping your Discipline in Rallying Markets" and "Marketing 101" during his seminars on Wednesday, March 24, 2021.

The Expo began 56 years ago as a project of the Agriculture Committee of the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce. It was named the Salina Materials Handling Show and had 44 exhibits on display on the Saline County Fairgrounds, now called the Saline County Livestock and Expo Center. With the construction of the Tony's Pizza Events Center directly across from

the Expo Center, the Farm Expo expanded and is now one of the largest spring farm shows in the Midwest. It attracts approximately 8,000 attendees over the three days.

The Expo is headquartered in the Tony's Pizza Events Center, with additional displays in Agricultural Hall, and Exhibition Barn at the Saline County Livestock & Expo Center. In addition, outside exhibits are located in front of Ag Hall and on the Events Center west parking lot.

There's no charge for admission or parking. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. March 23, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. March 24 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. March 25. It is sponsored by the Agriculture Division of the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce.

## Cargill expanding soy processing operations to increase access and speed for U.S. farmers and demand customers

Cargill is investing significantly in its U.S. soy processing operations, with modernization and expansion projects across its network of crush facilities in seven states. Once completed, the company estimates the \$475 million in investments will improve operational efficiencies, while also increasing capacity—by 10% in one location and doubling capacity in another, to better meet growing demand for U.S. soy products.

With a focus on innovation, the investments not only strengthen Cargill's U.S. crush footprint, but also give customers quicker access to feed-

stocks. Improvements will include faster unloading of oilseeds and loading of products, increased capacity which provides additional market opportunities, and better overall logistics, safety and ease of doing business.

"We are positioning ourselves to meet the growing global and domestic demand for soy products both in food and fuel markets. These investments will better enable us to serve our end-use customers, while also providing greater market access and a better experience for farmers," said Warren Feather, managing director for Cargill Ag-

ricultural Supply Chain North America. "Investing in our plants to better support our customer's businesses is critical to create mutual value and ensure a healthy operating environment, while continuing to assess the needs in the market."

While Cargill is investing across seven states, some of the largest projects will take place in:

Sidney, Ohio - Cargill is expanding its soybean crush site, which will significantly increase production levels while providing state-of-the-art receiving and loading capabilities, and ultimately more value for customers.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa - Cargill is increasing production capacity at its soybean processing facility and is more than halfway

complete on this project.

Wichita - Cargill will soon more than double soybean unload capacity per hour, and offer additional automation and safety upgrades.

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# Studies indicate patch burning of tallgrass prairie is a valuable option

**By Mary Lou Peter**  
To the uninitiated, it's an awesome and sometimes scary sight, coming over a hill to encounter a burning prairie as far as the eye can see. But planned burning – also called prescribed burning – of the tallgrass prairie is a proven effective and widely used way to control invasive plant species. The practice also improves forage quality and cattle weight gains once the grass comes back after burning.

Yearly spring burning on High Plains prairies has been common for years, but smoke that sometimes drifts into cities when planned burning occurs in

a short time frame during spring can be a health hazard and creates a problem for manufacturing companies if air quality falls below acceptable Environmental Protection Agency levels.

Recent Kansas State University studies have focused not only on how varying the time of burning affects forage quality and cattle health, but also on how a practice called patch burning compares with traditional spring burning.

Patch burning studies in Kansas, Oklahoma and Tennessee are summarized in the report, *Alternative Burning Strategies*. The studies indicate patch

burning helps diversify range ecosystems, does not negatively affect cattle performance and may increase cattle gains compared to pastures that are not burned.

In patch burning, a landowner burns portions of a pasture in a yearly rotation, rather than the whole pasture, said Jaymelyn Farney, K-State Research and Extension beef cattle specialist in southeast Kansas. A common patch-burning regimen is to burn one-third of the pasture each year in a rotation.

Researchers theorize that patch burning mimics historical patterns of burning and grazing, Far-

ney said, similar to a time when fires were ignited by lightning and bison and other species preferred to graze burned areas over grassland that hadn't been burned.

The studies show that cow-calf pairs grazing patch-burned pastures had similar body condition and weight as cows and calves grazing pastures that were burned entirely or not burned.

In addition, cattle grazing systems are one of the primary sources of greenhouse gas emissions, particularly nitrous oxide and methane. The main factors that control the flow of volatile gas emissions from a beef cattle grazing system


are weather conditions, burning regimes, grazing, and soil micro-organisms.

In a separate study, Farney teamed with K-State soil microbiologists Chuck Rice and Johanie Rivera-Zayas to evaluate the effect of annual burning and patch burning on a three-year basis in three watersheds under an animal density of one cow-calf pair per grazed 7.9 acres. Results showed that patch burning on a three-year basis can offset 90% of methane emissions from the beef cattle cow-calf pair after one year of burning and 63% after two years of burning.


"Results provide quantifiable evidence of the

role of managed – grazed and burned – temperate grassland soils as a strategy for the removal (sink) of methane and nitrous oxide," the researchers wrote in the report. "These findings demonstrate the importance of this alternative burning method for supporting the food supply, economy and ecosystem."

More information on patch burning is available in *Alternative Burning Strategies*. Information about other prescribed burning research as well as other beef cattle research is available in the 2020 Cattlemen's Day Report.



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## Pottawatomie County Conservation District state cost-share sign-up runs now through April 30

The Pottawatomie County Conservation District is conducting a county-wide Water Resources Cost-Share and Non-Point Source Pollution sign-up period from March 15th through April 30th, 2021 to accept requests for state financial assistance to install certain conservation practices. The Conservation District administers state cost-share programs locally to improve water quality and reduce soil erosion. Funding is provided by the Division of Conservation, Kansas Department of Agriculture (DOC) through appropriations from the Kansas Water Plan Fund.

Landowners with natural resource concerns are encouraged to call the Pottawatomie Conservation District to discuss the possibility of receiving state financial assistance. Funding is provided through cost-share payments to landowners for eligible practices such as: gradient terraces, terrace restoration, grassed water-

ways, diversions, ponds, spring developments, pipelines, watering facilities, range seedings, forage and biomass plantings, grade stabilization structures, water and sediment control basins and cross fencing.

Following the sign-up deadline each request is carefully reviewed to ensure eligibility. Priority and ranking worksheets will be utilized to determine funding for cost-share applications. This ranking system ensures fairness to landowners and guarantees cost-share funds are utilized to meet local conservation practices. Cost-share funds are not available for practices started before approval by DOC and must be signed by the landowner. Any qualifying approved contracts will be funded after July 1, 2021.

The Conservation District works closely with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation District (NRCS) to protect and conserve our natural resources, primarily soil and water. Conservation practices funded with state cost-share funds MUST be installed and maintained according to NRCS and DOC specifications.

For more information on state cost-share programs, please contact:

Marlene Schmidt, District Manager of the Pottawatomie County Conservation District.

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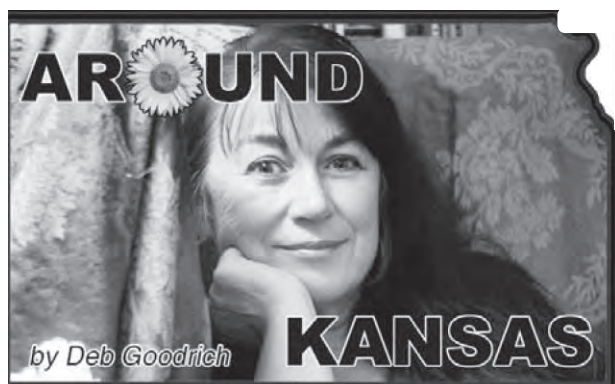
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My older daughter read *The Tipping Point* and called to tell me that I am a “connector.” According to the press releases, the tipping point is “that magic moment when an idea, trend, or social behavior crosses a threshold, tips, and spreads like wildfire.” “You enable fashion trends and plagues,” she said.

Well, isn’t that special. I love people and I love stories. That is the essence of history. If I have a skill or insight that has served me well it is the understanding that people from the past are equal to us, that they were just as alive as we are.

I love old things because they have a story.

As a child, I touched the doors of the stable and thought of Grandpa and his brother, Uncle Sampson, and their sawing, and hammering, and measuring to build a home for the imagination. We climbed and clambered over every board, every inch of that building from the hayloft to the corn crib. And every rung we grabbed, every toehold we found, was one they had put in place.

I have always under-

stood these connections, these layers of life from generation to generation.

Every meal we sat down to – the beans, the potatoes, the pork, the beef, the bread – we knew the hands that had touched the seeds, fed the animals, picked and slaughtered, canned and cooked.

While in New Orleans a couple of years ago, my sister-in-law and I were wandering among the shops. We walked into a kitchen store, but oh, it was so much more! Elegant antique china and mahogany buffets and silver and crystal – oh my!! The gentleman who managed the store was Creole, with coffee-colored skin and silver

hair and I couldn’t take my eyes off him. He offered me a chair and we talked about trends in eating and design, how young people were learning to cook, that girls were buying vintage aprons. I remarked that I have always been drawn to communal pieces – soup tureens, platters, and we talked about the communal aspect of food and how it brings people together.

“You know,” he said, in his lovely, rich New Orleans accent, “Julia Child sat right there in that chair and said the same thing.”

I wiggled in my seat, thrilled to be connected to Julia Child.

Yes, I am a connector, connecting friends and family, past and present, disparate objects and events, and finding meaning therein.

I am so blessed to be connected to each of you.

*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 trail. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.*



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# Report shows U.S. consumers seeking protein in their diets

U.S. consumers want more protein in their diets, and they are seeking nutrients from a variety of sources, reports the NPD Group. In order to get more protein, consumers are turning to all types of foods in addition to whatever might be the trendy protein of the day, even fungi, according to the report.

Animal proteins still represent a large share in U.S. households and restaurants including beef burgers, which have been the top animal meat protein ordered at U.S. restaurants for decades. While plant-based burgers

stirred up a lot of buzz when restaurants began offering them, the category represents less than 1% of all restaurant orders, reports NPD.



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### SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 10 AM MANUALS, COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD

Large assortment shop manuals (Chilton, Motors 1950s-80s); car & truck manuals; many good older tractor & implement manuals; Planters Peanut bags; seed sacks; flour sacks; IHC freezer box; coffee grinder; 8 gal RW crock; crock churn; assortment jewelry; 100 Christmas decorations; 45, 78 records inc; Mercury Patti Page, Columbia Jo Stafford; coins (Wheat pennies, 40s & 50s nickels, silver quarters, Presidential dollars, 1921 & 22 dollars; Foreign coins); 1935 Hawaii \$1; Keen Kutter

items; telescope; Kirby Sentira vacuum shampooer like new; antique lamp collection; Coke glasses, collectibles & bottles; milk bottles; large assortment glass; bell collection; vases; silverware; Carnival glass; geese & ducks; glass & wooden eggs; tea pots; green pitcher & glasses; M&M; music boxes; match box holders; Remington pocket watch; games; figurines; 1852 honey jar; pitcher & bowl; Raisen characters; 1929 Kansas fishing license; Talmo, Prairie Grove & Norway schools 1900s books; road maps; post cards; Return of the Jedi; bullet pencils; Nascar marbles; mixing bowls; Vapo-Cresolene lamp;

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# Syngenta announces EPA registration of enhanced post-emergence-plus-residual corn herbicide Acuron GT

Syngenta has announced that its new corn herbicide, Acuron® GT, has been registered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for post-emergence use in glyphosate-tolerant corn and will be available for use this season, subject to state approvals.

Acuron GT combines the proven performance of Halex® GT corn herbicide with the active ingredient bicyclopyrone (BIR), which helps Acuron GT provide enhanced post-emergence control of yield-robbing weeds and

longer-lasting residual in glyphosate-tolerant corn.

“Acuron GT has performed exceptionally well in field trials, averaging greater than 90% post-emergence control on all weed categories – large-seeded broadleaves and small-seeded broadleaves,” said Ryan Lins, Syngenta R&D scientist in Minnesota. “In particular, its higher-level control of large-seeded broadleaves such as giant ragweed, morning glory and cocklebur, and pigweed species like Palmer amaranth and water hemp, real-

ly sets Acuron GT apart from all other post-emergence-plus-residual herbicides.”

The powerful combination of four active ingredients and three sites of action in Acuron GT also helps growers manage difficult weeds longer into the season, which helps fully protect yield potential and minimize the weed seed bank for next year’s crop.

“Compared to Halex GT, field trials show Acuron GT provided an 8% increase in residual control of annual grass and small-seeded broadleaf weeds and a 14% increase in residual control of Palmer amaranth when

evaluated 42 to 56 days after treatment,” says Scott Cully, Syngenta R&D scientist in Illinois. “The fact that Acuron GT may help growers achieve almost 90% control of weeds six to eight weeks after post-emergence application is a true testament to the residual power of BIR, the additional unique active ingredient in Acuron GT compared to Halex GT2.”

Acuron GT delivers enhanced post-emergence control of yield-robbing weeds and longer-lasting residual that enable it to deliver more bushels per acre than any other post-emergence-plus-residual corn herbicide, in-

cluding Halex GT. Across 16 head-to-head replicated trials in glyphosate-tolerant corn, Acuron GT out-yielded other post-emergence-plus-residual herbicides3.

“It’s simple. Weeds steal sunlight, moisture and nutrients from the growing corn crop, so the better you can control those weeds, the less yield-robbing weed competition you’ll have,” says Mark Kitt, corn herbicide technical product lead at Syngenta. “We’re excited Acuron GT will raise the bar for post-emergence-plus-residual weed control in glyphosate-tolerant corn, resulting in higher potential yield and increased revenue for growers.”

For optimum yield protection, Syngenta recommends using Acuron GT early post-emergence, before weeds reach four inches in height, in a planned two-pass program

following preemergence applications of Lumax® EZ, Lexar® EZ, Bicep II Magnum®, Bicep Lite II Magnum® or Dual II Magnum® herbicides.

“When growers start with agronomics and a profitability goal in mind, they can better assess what practices and products will get them there,” Kitt said. “Using a residual preemergence herbicide is critical in a program with Acuron GT to deliver sound weed resistance management strategies, and to help protect yield and profit potential. Instead of committing to a season-long ‘deal’ that may limit choices, we are confident the math will show that better yield with Acuron GT is the better deal for growers.”


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**FSA Info:** Farmland Acres: 198.9; DCP Cropland Acres: 35.38; Base Acres: Wheat 18.30, Soybean 9.80, Grain Sorghum 7.10, Corn 2.40; PLC Yield: Wheat 44, Soybean 26, Grain Sorghum 64, Corn 81.  
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**REAL ESTATE DETAILS:** W/2 30-21-14 Stafford Co., KS – Consisting of **298± Ac.** w/240 Ac. under Center Pivot Irrigation. Water Rights #33347 & #33348, 2-Valley 7-Tower Elect. Center Pivot Irr. Sys. Balance of Ac. in Tillable Dryland & Farmstead Homesite. Entire Tract (except farmstead) surrounded by well-maintained 5-wire, steel post fence w/multiple dbl. gate entry/exit points for ideal livestock setup. Livestock water well exists w/tank pad. **LOCATION IS 1 MI. N & 1/2 MI. W OF RADIUM, KS JUST 2 MI. OFF HWY K19. Close proximity to Great Bend, Larned and St. John square in the heart of cattle and corn country!** Sells with Farmstead Home: 898 NW 160th St, Pawnee Rock, KS—2001 Built, 4-Bdrm, 2 3/4-Bath Ranch Style Mid. Home w/2301st. 2-Car attach. Garage. Well established cedar tree windbreak.  
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**TRACTOR, HIGH LOADER, SKID STEER & DIRT MOVER:** Cat 924G High Loader, 4621 Hrs.; (2) Hay Forks for High Loader; Pallet Forks for High Loader; Case TR320 Skid Steer, Bucket & Pallet Forks, 1052 Hrs.; Danuser Post Hole Arm for Skid Steer; Dymax Bunk Sweeper for Skid Steer; Land Pride SC2672 Mower for Skid Steer; Grapple Fork for Skid Steer; Case IH 7120 MFWA, E-Z Steer, 9686 Hrs. w/710 Loader/Bucket; Holcomb 1200 Dirt Mover; Holcomb 10' Dirt Scraper. **HARVEST EQPT.:** Case IH 8230 Axial Flow AFS Pro 700, 1501 Eng. Hrs., 1195 Sep. Hrs.; Mac Don FD 75-S Flex Draper; Case IH 3412 12-Row Corn Head; J&M Grain Storm 1326 Grain Cart; Meridian Seed Titan 2; 2000 Merritt Grain Trailer; 1994 Doonan Grain Trailer; Maurer Header Trailer, 40'; Westfield Drill Fill Auger, Like New. **TRUCKS & TRAILERS:** 2017 Ford F250 XLT, Ext. Cab, 4x4, 6.7/Power Stroke, 140,000 Mi. w/Pronghorn Flatbed & Ranch Hand Grill Guard; 2000 Peterbilt 379 w/590,981 Mi.; 1987 Kenworth, 49,490 Mi.; 1984 Kenworth Sand Truck, 199,942 Mi.; 1975 Ford 750 w/Drill Fill Auger, 56,814 Mi.; 1975 Ford 750, 35,462 Mi.; 1997 PLB-600 Portable Fuel Tank; 2014 PJ Tandem Flatbed Trailer. **FARM EQPT.:** 35' JD 1990 Air Seeder, 7 1/2'; EZ-Steer Spray Co., 2617 Hrs.; Orthman 1TR1P (12R30F), 12-Row, 30'; JD 455 Grain Drills, 7 1/2'; (2) Sunflower 1434 Discs (34'); MF 8200 12-Row Planter; (2) 35' & (1) 30' Sterling X-Fold Packers; Wrangler RCM 4620 Bat Wing Mower; 35' & 30' Quinstar/Orthmans w/Pickers; Quinstar Soil Shark II, 9-Shank w/Hitch; Great Plains Solid Stand Drill, Banded Disc Grass Drill; Yetter 1600 All Steer Nurse Trailer; Patriot 3-Pt. Track Filler; 18' Sunflower Coulter Chisel; 14' Sunflower Coulter Chisel; IH 12-Btm Plow; Wylie 1250-Gal. Shuttle Tank; 1000-Gal. Shuttle Trailer w/Honda GX160; (2) 1000-Gal. Fuel Tanks; (7) Neptune Chemigation Pumps; Rhino 1400 Back Blade; KBH 3-Pt. Cotton Bale Spear; Port. Loading Chute & Panels.

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## FARM & RANCH EQUIPMENT & MORE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 2021 — 10:00 AM**  
Auction held 3/4 mile North of I-70 and Rossville-Dover Interchange (Carlson Road). Parking in the yard - Beware of Traffic!

**FARM & RANCH EQUIP.:** IHC 706 w/cab & loader, gas, 9696 hrs. showing, good; GR loader, faststitch; IHC 460 gas, 4250 hrs. showing, faststitch, good; Farmall C gas, was running when parked; Farmall M wide front & narrow front, gas, running condition; Farmall C parts; 1999 Dodge Duallly 1-ton diesel, 4x4, 152,830 mi.; 1979 Chevy 3/4-ton with Bradford built bed, not running; 2004 Travelong 24' stock trailer, very few miles, like new; 1998 Travelong 20' flatbed trailer, very few miles; 2000 Travelong cargo trailer, auction trailer, 16'x7', tandem axle, good. **AUCTION EQUIP.:** Wireless speaker; handheld speaker; table materials; other misc. **SADDLES:** 3 restored high back saddles (1 Frazier), 1 unrestored; 3 roping saddles; 1 pony saddle; 1 saddle. **HORSE EQUIP.:** Head stalls; halters; pony harness; 3 pair chaps; water buckets; horse blankets & sheets; pony wagon on rubber. **CATTLE EQUIP.:** Squeeze chute with alley; tub for alley; round bale feeders; feed bunks; stock tanks; fence chargers; hip lift; vet equipment; calf puller; Powder River calf cradle; some panels; 16-ton overhead bin, 2 compartment, good; 2 cake feeders.

850 New Holland baler; 479 New Holland swather, 9'; New Idea side delivery rake; hammermill; John Deere 14T baler; Continental post hole digger; Danuser post hole digger; pull type sprayer w/tank; pull type sprayer without tank; wheel disc; 2 bottom plow; 10' tandem disc; 1 section harrow; Allis Chalmers bar mower; fiberglass tank; new poly water tank; mist sprayer; rotary mower; 2 pickup bed trailers; lots of scrap iron; gas tank on stand; 50 gal. fuel barrel; (3) 100 lb. propane bottles (full); (3) 100 lb. propane bottles; lick tubs for planters; iron kettle; traps; trailer & 14' Viola alum. boat; 10HP Mercury motor; 17' Coleman fiberglass canoe; deer sheds; 2 air compressors, not running; string trimmers; power washer; oxygen tank & cutting torch; Miller elec. welder; large assortment of rods & reels; propane shop heater; some river rods; Montgomery Ward riding mower, not running; Kawasaki motorcycle, parts, no title; metal cabinets; wooden wardrobe; sheets of plywood 1/2"; metal saw horses; ATV sprayers; 70 hot wire posts; cattle backrubbers; other small items not yet discovered.

**TOOLS & MISC. CONSIGNED BY OTHERS:** 3/4" socket set; misc. hand tools; tank heater; side bed tool box; river fishing weights; vet supplies & misc.; 12 volt elec. fencer; 2 grease guns; 6' step ladder; small battery charger; Campbell Hausfeld air compressor; ext. cords; fuel cans; air hose roller; 6 JD suitcase weights; animal cage trap; 2 Handyman jacks; 2 hand pull 2-wheel wire rollers; tire buddy; 2 punch bars; railroad spikes; 2 trailer implement wheels, JD; log chains; lg. air bubble; pitch fork; sledge hammer; corn knife; 20 ton. hyd. jack; 20' ext. ladder, good; minnow traps; jumper cable; several sets of combo wrenches; pipe wrenches; 110 air compressor; bucket comb. wrenches; hyd. cylinder; hand jabber & post hole diggers; 3 tool boxes; JD tractor wrench; 2 hanging bucket holders; bow saw; this consignment contains a whole lot of great hand tools & wrench sets.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTES:** Bill was a well-known auctioneer, rancher, cowboy for many years. He worked hard at anything he undertook and was a great friend to so many. Linda and Bill accumulated a lot of good, usable items in their time and will offer them at auction at this time. Come early and enjoy the day! We will be on the tractors and larger items around 12:30 PM. LUNCH: Maple Hill Congregational Church VBS.

**SELLERS: WILLIAM L. RAINE TRUST**  
**LINDA S. RAINE, TRUSTEE**

TERMS: Cash or good check with ID. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents or health-related issues. Social distancing & masks requested. Please stay home if you are not feeling well.

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## TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY, TRUCKS & MISC. AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 2021 — 1:00 PM**  
SALE LOCATION: 303 South River St. (just North of the Elevators) BELOIT, KANSAS

**TRACTORS sell at 1:30PM**  
1976 JD 4430 Diesel Tractor w/ 3 pt. cab & air, 18,4x38 rear tires; 1972 JD 4320 Diesel tractor w/ 3 pt. cab & air 18.4x34 rear tires; 1940 JD A Tractor Crank Start, good running cond.; 1938 JD Model B, Completely Restored; 1939 JD Model B, completely Restored; Power Lift for JD B Tractor; Heckendorf 16 HP Riding Lawn Mower; 4 Wheeler Sprayer; Farmhand F258 Hyd. Loader; JD Grapple Fork.

**TRUCK & TRAILERS sell at 2:30 PM**  
1968 Chevrolet 2 Ton Truck w/16' Box, Hoist, Good Tires, 43,000 actual miles, no power steering, V8, 4 spd, 2 spd; PJ Gooseneck 5th Wheel 30' Trailer, needs floor Repair; 2 Wheel Trailer, w/Tilt Bed; Chrome Pickup Fuel Tank w/12 volt Pump; (2) 110 gal Fuel tanks w/Pumps; 2 Chrome Across the Box Tool Boxes; Trailer w/Fuel Tanks.

**FARM MACHINERY sells at 3:00 PM**  
Anhyd Applicator w/Anhyd Tank, Coil Tine Drags, 20'; Krause 20' Offset Disc; 3' PT Krause 14' Chisel; Richardson 24' Field Cultivator; JD Semi Mounted 4x16 Plow; Kent 30' Springtooth.

**SHOP TOOLS & MISC. sell at 3:30 PM**  
4 Kilowatt Generator, gas powered; 8 Kilowatt Hobart Generator, 16 HP; Craftsman 10" Radial Arm Saw; Power Washer; Engine Hoist; 50 gal Air Compressor; twin cyl.; Welder Generator; 2 Handy Man Jacks; Sledge Hammers; 2 Wheel Cart; Air Bubble; Makita 12" Cut Off Saw; Milwaukee Chain Saw; Pipe Wrenches; Pullers, Pliers; Several Log Chains; 60 Compartment Screw Cabinet; Creeper; Army Gas Can, Old Gas Cans; Welding Tools; P-265 x70R17 Tire, like new; Wheelbarrow; David White Transit; JD Tractor Books; Combine Student Manual; CB Radios; Pitching Horse Shoes; Extension Cords; Large Tire Speed Wrench; Several Deer Horns; Floor Jack; Portable Air Compressor on Wheels; Century 230 Amp Electric Welder; Bar Clamps; Funnel; Bolt Bin w/Bolts; Welding Clamps; Milwaukee Right Angle Drill, 1/2" bits; Socket Sets; Makita 4" Disc Grinder; Stahl Chain Saw; 5" Bench Vise; Belt Sander; Wrenches; Boomers; 1/2" Drill, battery Operated; Welding Rods; Battery Grease Gun; Craftsman Sander/Polisher; Bench Buffer/Grinder; Impact Wrench; Air Chisel; 14" Band Saw; Electric Generator Transfer Box; Makita Power Hand Planer; Jamerco Power Activated Fastening Tool; AC DC 16 Hp Generator; 1 Ton Chain Hoist; Wisconsin Stationary Engine; B&S Stationary Engine; 6 & 12 Volt Battery Charger; Chicago Electric Hoist; Metal Storage Box; Air Bubble; 500 gal Fiberglass Tank; Truck Tap; Endless Belt; Wooden Storage Box; Pet Gage; Shop Wood Burning Heating Stove; Camp Stove Barrel Kit; (2) 14.5x5 new wheels; 150 sq feet of new Flooring; 2 Folding Mirror Closet Doors; Power Hand Saw; Ingersoll/Rand Hand Grinder, 9"; Battery Drill; Hammers, Hand Tools; 12 Volt Sprayer; Fishing Poles; Gun Rack.

**HOUSEHOLD sell at 1:00 PM**  
Amana Refrigerator w/Lower Freezer, white, 19 cu ft; Crosley 30" Electric Stove, white; Crosley Automatic Washer; Kenmore Electric Dryer; Coronado Chest Freezer; Kerosene Heater; Office Desk Chair; Dinette Set, 2 Chairs; 3 pc. Full Size bedroom Set w/ Chest & Dresser; 2 pc. Bedroom Set, Double Bed & Dresser; Console Stereo; Coffee Table; 3 Door Credenza; 2 Pc Bedroom Set; Kitchen Cabinet; High Chair; 8' Banquet Table; Large Picnic Table. *These and many other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.*

**SELLER: KENNY STEGMAIER ESTATE**  
**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Everything is in good, usable condition and well taken care of.  
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## REAL ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 2021 — 10:00 AM**  
**LOCATED: 802 Cone, AXTELL, KANSAS (Follow signs)**  
**APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES**  
2004 Pontiac Bonneville SE 4 dr. car, 122,000 mi.; 1989 Chevy 1500 Scottsdale 4WD pickup, orig. owner, 105,000 mi. **Appliances:** Maytag - refrigerator, elec. stove, washer, elec. dryer; Sears 22 cu. ft. chest freezer; Kelvinator 16 cu. ft. refrigerator; microwave. **Furniture:** 4 pc. Athens Qu. bed, dresser w/ri-fold mirror, chest of drawers, night stand; 3 pc. full bed, dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers; Qu. bookcase headboard bed; Qu. sleeper sofa; Blue - sofa & 2 La-Z-Boy recliners; glider/rocker; matching coffee & 2 end tables; Qu. Anne sofa chair; Oak arm chair; roll-top desk & chair; 2 swivel/roller chairs. **Household:** 2 flat screen TVs - Westinghouse 40" & Emerson 19"; TV console; magazine rack; step stools; 4 card tables; 30+ folding chairs; folding tables - (2) 8' plastic & 6' wood; ping pong table w/paddles; 45x85" pool table w/ sticks & cue holder; Cadence 2100 treadmill; stationary bike; lamps; Kirby Gen. 3 vacuum; Domestic cabinet sewing machine; 4-drawer file cabinet; sm. combo safe; luggage; Dirt Devil hand vac; sm. typewriter; phones; porch glider; lawn chairs; pictures; frames; mirrors; wall decor; sm. appliances inc. Sunbeam Mixmaster, GE food processor, blender, Foreman grills, waffle maker, Fry Daddy, crock-pot, 18 qt. elec. roaster, elec. meat grinder, toaster, Bunn Pour-O-matic, elec. skillet & knife; pots & pans; stock pots; skillets; Club alum. pans; Pyrex; Corningware; mixing bowls; roasters; pressure canner; bread, cake, bundt pans; muffin tins; air bake sheets; pie plates; cake carrier; dishes - Ironstone & Corelle; 2 qt. measure pitcher; silverware inc. chest; kitchen utensils; Tupperware; punch bowl set; qt. & pt. jars; Mushroom canister set; Books inc. cooking; bedding; blankets; afghans; bath & dish towels; rugs; dollies; lady scarves; Religious items; elec. heater; VHS player; VCR tapes; iron board & iron; Holiday decor; art. flowers; vases; baskets; office supplies; cards - greeting & playing; spices; coolers & water jugs; cleaning items; fire extinguisher; Kids Toys inc. Tractors & Balers; board games; puzzles; Little Red Wagon. **Collectibles:** Remington Targetmaster #510 L/S 22 Rifle; Oak lighted corner curio cabinet; wood baby crib, high & potty chair; few crocks - 4 gal. Western, 5 gal. Pitt. Pottery - Diamond; stone bowl; chamber pot; rd. metal tub; separator bowl; walnut cracker on board; silver service ware; cherry pitter; meat grinder; nail puller; hay hook; few cigar boxes; foreign paper money - Korean, British Armed Forces, Military Payment Cert.; clear glassware - wine decanter, sherbets, parfaits, cream/sugar, serving trays, dishes; Silver Leaf drinking glasses; stemmed glassware; etched glasses; Carnival-style footed bowl & basket; Goofus glass; fruit bowls; Avon Red S&P shakers & 6 goblets; Holstein con S&P shakers & cream/sugar; Melmac; lunch box w/thermos; **Lawn & Garden/Tools:** John Deere 12.5HP/38" riding mower; Yard Machine 5HP/20" tiller; Earthway seeder; B&D elec. hedge trimmer; pruners; apple picker; weed eater; garden hoses & reels; buckets; roll of chicken wire; Werner 6' fiberglass step ladder; few long handle tools; Skil saw; elec. drill; 1/4" socket set; few hand tools; 2' level; framing square; ext. cords; 6/12 battery charger; jumper cables; grease gun; few rod & reels; fish net; tackle box; Swan bird bath; other items. **Real Estate sells at 12 Noon** consisting of an all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch-style home w/2-car garage & full basement. **See Websites for Photos!**  
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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 2021 — 10:00 AM**  
Held onsite at 948 N. 135th Rd. — MINNEAPOLIS, KANSAS

**HOME SELLS FIRST AT 10 AM**  
**PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:** Open living space in this converted school house. The home has 2040 sq. feet of living space above grade. Large master bedroom w/2 spacious closets. The master has access to the enclosed patio at the back of the home. There are 2 bathrooms, main floor laundry. There is a partial basement for mechanicals and storage. The home has an oversized 2 car attached garage, a detached 15x22 workshop and detached single car garage. All this on a 1 acre lot. The water supply is from a well and the sewer is a septic system.

**Sale is not contingent on buyer's obtaining financing. Selling subject to Seller's approval of the highest bid. Announcements day of auction take precedence over printed material. Call for terms.**  
**Possession:** Upon closing. 2020 Real Estate Taxes: \$2676.08

**Agent/Auctioneer: Mark Baxa,**  
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785-826-3437 Designated Seller's Agent  
**Broker: Chris Rost, Coldwell Banker APW REALTORS, 785-493-2476**  
**SELLER: EDWARD L. LANCE**

### PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

**SELLER: EDWARD & (LATE) VICKI LANCE**

**AUTOS, MOWERS, TOOLS:**  
2005 Ford Escape in great cond., high miles; 1994 square body Chevy p/u (not running); 1992 Mazda p/u (not running); Toro 42" Zero Turn mower; Huskee Riding mower; rear tire tiller; up-right air compressor; drill press; yard carts; tools; socket sets; elec. cement mixer; wrenches; power tools; cordless tools; router; folding tables; grinder; power miter saw; belt sander; tool boxes handyman jack; ladders; broadcast spreaders; 2 wheel dolly; propane heater; pneumatic tools; hammer drill; forge tools; garden hose; smoker; 15 gal. propane tanks.

**ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES & GUNS:** Secretary china; curved glass curio hutch; Zither, Dulcimer; signed pictures; needlepoint pictures; old clothes; ringer; Fordson tool box; tramp art; prim. tree saw; pr. Red RR kerosene lantern; hall trees; metal yard chairs; old Quaker State oil can; bamboo furniture; Thimble Collection; Kenmore washer; Amana dryer; primitive tins; Lee Hardware wash board; stove top toaster; ant. coffee grinder; Union Leader Cut plug tin; Blue ball canning jars; kitchen gadgets; kettle; elec. roaster; lunch pail; snuff tin; Peters shot-

gun shells; Velvet tin; 3 pc leather living room set; Blue grass prints; sled; tube radios; Hesston belt buckles; lamps; pitcher & bowl; Oak table & chairs; Vizio big screen TV; Hull vase & horn aplenty; Roseville 136 9" vase; sm. carnival bowl; Bavarian handled relish; crocks; 5 pc. Oak queen size bedroom set; Oak china hutch w/beveled mirror; tin signs sunflower collection; Claw ball organ stool; Coca Cola collection; elec. kitchen appliances; Cuisinart pots & pans; Panasonic stainless refrigerator; ricer; shoe last; Old adv. pcs; mesh wire cabinet & pot; metal baby bed; metal bed; park bench; K-State wind catcher; KC Royals tin sign; Ant. metal spoons; steamer trunk; party line phone; elec. Fireside heater; binoculars; Zenith short-wave; 1 room school house desk; Vintage gas stove; mid century pig bank; boiler pot; collection of Norman Rockwell plates; East Lake mirrored marble top console; wooden high chair; water fall front desk; full wood dressing mirror; blanket chest; Christmas decor; Cameo & Bisque dolls; 1847 Rogers Brothers 8 pl. silverware; Forehand 12 ga. shotgun; rusty Forehand pistol; Tradition black powder rifle; & ***much more.***

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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: Wolters 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, Gravely 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](http://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 grass-

land held at Goessel for Lavern A. & Jane E. Schroeder Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Leppke 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](http://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 Suhn 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 26 – Tractors & payload, harvesting, trucks, trailers, hay equipment, farm equipment, pickups, livestock equipment, other farm items, shop items, antiques & collectibles, ATV & more held West of Goodland for Gaylene Shank & The Late Dennis Shank. Major items will sell live & online at [www.equipmentfacts.com](http://www.equipmentfacts.com). Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

March 27 – 2000 Buick LeSabre, Native American & artifact items, antiques, miscellaneous, collectibles, guns & swords, household held at Effingham for Bob & Freda Thompson Estate. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service, Jeff Hoffman.

March 27 – Furniture, Whirlpool washer & dryer

on stands, Craftsman riding lawn mower, eagle electric air compressor, antiques, primitives, collectibles & miscellaneous held at Portis for Julie Chegwiddden. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

March 27 & 28 – Selling March 27: 1972 Chevrolet 20 pickup, 1979 Jeep 4-wheel pickup, AC WC road grader, generators, engines & parts, vintage car parts, antiques & collectibles, IHC stationary engines, corn shellers, John Deere bikes, farm parts, saws, railroad crossing bells & more. Selling March 28: Large assortment shop manuals, collectibles & household including RedWing crock, records, coins, lamp collection, glassware, books & more both days held at Belleville for Jesse Jear-doe. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 27 – Tractor, truck, camper, mowers & shop, furniture, appliances & household held at Moundridge for Sharon (Bob) Gehring. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

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: Leppke Realty & Auction, Lyle Leppke, Roger Hiebert.

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

tate & 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 (Monday evening) – Real Estate consisting of 5.4 acres m/l with 2 bedroom mobile home and pole barn. Also selling pickup, Ex-Mark mower, panels, household, etc. held West of Osage City for Vicki L. Crosby Estate. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wischropp Auctions.

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

April 1 – Real Estate: Stafford County Irrigated Land (298 ac. m/l) and 4-BR ranch-style farmstead home. Also selling tractor, high loader, skid steer & dirt move, harvest equipment, trucks & trailers, farm equipment & more held at St. John for Robert (Bob) E. Standish Trust. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate, Inc.

April 3 – Morris County Land Auction consisting of 275 acres m/l located on the edge of the Flint Hills, cross-fenced, well and multiple watering stations, terraces and pond held at Burdick Sale by order of Riggan Family Trust, Seller. Auctioneers: Riggan and Company Real Estate.

April 3 – Vehicles, tractors, farm machinery, household, vintage, scrap iron held North of Miller Elevator, Reading, KS for Lawrence Parks. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

April 6 – Selling 160 acres m/l of Native & Mixed Grass Pasture located Northeast of Carbondale held at Carbon-dale for Vern & Marjorie Robb. Auctioneers: Miller

& Midyett Real Estate & Wischropp Auctions.

April 10 – Farm machinery, shop tools, hay & household held North of Alta Vista for Marvin (Shorty) Brabb. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

April 10 – Tractors, Farm Equipment, Truck & cars (mostly salvage or parts), salvage & equipment held at Effingham for Janet & the Late Wayne Rygaard. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service, Jeff Hoffman.

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's & 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 – 266.44 acres m/l of Washington County Land consisting of T1: 28.32 m/l acres cropland; T2: 101.29 m/l acres crop-

land held at Hanover for Heirs of Donna Lohse. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jessica Leis, listing agent; Mark Dankenbring, broker.

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 – Marion County Land consisting of 160 acres m/l of diverse land. 70 ac. tillable, 31 ac. CRP, balance in native pasture, hay meadow & timber. Several building sites, rural water meter, excellent deer & quail habitat held at Hillsboro. Auctioneers: SunGroup Real Estate & Appraisals.

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!***

## 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.

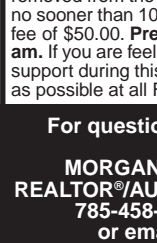
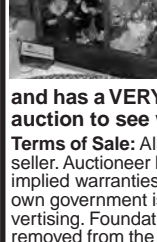
**Terms:** 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be paid upon closing on or before April 30, 2021.

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.**

**AUSTIN & NICHOLAS PORTER**

**Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC., 785-738-0067**  
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## ANTIQUES, ANTIQUE FURNITURE, HOME DECOR, HOUSEHOLD 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 on Grounds.**

**ANTIQUÉ FURNITURE & MORE:** China Cabinet, night stand, glider rocking chair, love seat, arm chair, credenza, dropleaf table, secretary desk with hutch, tea cart, bird cage, iron bed frame head and foot board, Complete Iron Bed Frame, dropleaf dining table w/6 chairs, multiple dressing tables with mirrors, display case end table, Birds Eye Maple dressing table and dresser set, wooden topped wash stand, hall tree, cloth divan, floor lamps, hump back trunks, attorney's book shelf, entertainment center, Player Piano (recently worked), display cabinets, **more yet to be discovered!** **HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:** Scooters, McCall's pattern cabinets, picture frame jewelry box, goblets, plates, coffee cups, PYREX measuring cups, PYREX mixing bowl, Corningware, colander, baking pans, big screen SONY TV and Audio equipment, **much much more!**

**ANTIQUES:** Roadmaster red wagon, antique door knocker, Hundreds of Player piano music rolls, wall clock, Hemmingway insulators, Harwood 80" slide editor, Sunmaid raisin man, Tootsie Roll banks, Tootsie Toys, Woolworth yard stick, farmer's market cheese box, Porcelain Dolls, Barbie Dolls, ounce scales, Sears sled, pictures & prints, antique kitchenware, rolling pin, **many more items!**

**APPLIANCES:** Frigidaire double door refrigerator, Kenmore 60" series washer/dryer, AMANA freezer.

**TOOLS:** Wire brush, grease gun, brace & bit, rulers, tape measure, screw drivers, misc. household tools.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTES:** Ike and Bernadine were well known in their community as they were longtime residents of the Manhattan area. There are sure some fantastic pieces of antique furniture as well as some other great items. Bernadine sold Home Décor for many year's and has a VERY large quantity of Home Décor items that have not been unboxed! Join us at the auction to see what she has to offer!

**Terms of Sale:** All items to be sold to the highest bidder except in the case of a reserve price set on the item by the seller. Auctioneer has no obligations to disclose reserve prices. All items are sold as is where is with absolutely NO implied warranties. Buyers are responsible for their property when Auctioneer says "sold". Buyers must have their own government issued ID at time of registration. All announcements on the day of sale take precedence over advertising. Foundation Realty Represents the seller. **Terms of Payment:** All payments to be made before items are removed from the premises. Payments will be made in cash or with valid check. Any and all titles will be mailed out no sooner than 10 business days after the auction. Any and all returned checks shall result in an additional service fee of \$50.00. **Presuming regulations allow we will be conducting this auction on March 27, 2021 at 10:00 am.** If you are feeling sick, please stay home and get well. As much as we and The Eichman family appreciate your support during this time we are much more concerned about your health! Social distancing will be practice as best as possible at all Foundation Realty Auctions until Covid-19 regulations and guidelines are released.

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 2021 — 10:00 AM

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

### VEHICLES & TRACTORS

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; tinners crimper; 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 wags; cast iron yard seat; coaster wagons; railroad signs; cast iron beds; tin tractor seats; windmill wheel; post drills; post vices; cast iron base stone 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](http://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**





Camp Cookie

He's the tumbleweed chef and rides with the wagon  
Ahead of the thunderin' herd.  
His pots and pans clack like a diamondback's rattle.  
He growls or he don't say a word.  
His face is a road map. Looks like a carcass  
Hung too many days in the sun.  
He smells like a mule and cooks with a shovel,  
And his fly is always undone.  
The riders kin tell when he's in the kitchen,  
The buzzards all come onto view.  
He spits in the pan and shaves in the taters,  
And clips his toenails in the stew.  
His gunpowder biscuits explode in the fire.  
His beans explode in yer bowel.  
His medda lark soufflé is hard on the belly,  
They say it tastes like an owl.  
His coffee's so rank a housefly won't touch it.  
Even buckshot floats in the slop.  
You don't pour a cup, you twist off a swaller,  
Then chew a sip offa the top.  
Now cowboys are tough guys who face death each day  
In blizzards or stampedes or storms.  
They ride them bad horses and sleep with the snakes.  
And duel with the hooves and the horns.  
But many a cowboy who follered the wagon  
Has joined the 'last roundup club'  
Not from Indians, gunfights or even bad whiskey  
But from eatin' ole Camp Cookie's grub.  
www.baxterblack.com



Cattle Market Transparency Act introduced in U.S. Senate

A new bill in the U.S. Senate would direct USDA's Secretary and Chief Economist to establish regional mandatory minimums for negotiated trade of fed cattle. The Cattle Market Transparency Act, introduced by Sen. Deb Fischer (R-Neb.), would also direct USDA to establish a library of cattle formula contracts, amend the definition of "cattle committed" to expand the delivery window from seven to 14 days, and clarify confidentiality rules for administering Livestock Mandatory Reporting (LMR).

"As written, TCFA strongly opposes Sen. Fischer's bill because, as we've learned, voluntary, market-driven and industry-led solutions work far better than inflexible government mandates," Scott Anderson, Texas Cattle Feeders Association chairman, said. "TCFA and other states have worked over the past several months to successfully increase negotiated trade to appropriate levels put forth by leading ag economist Dr. Steve Koontz. This industry-led approach is much better and more sustainable than a government mandate that will not adapt to market changes over time."

Wheat organizations pleased with break in U.S.-EU dispute

U.S. Wheat Associates (USW) and the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) welcome the announcement that the European Union and the United States have mutually agreed to a four-month suspension of tariffs related to the World Trade Organization aircraft disputes. This break removes the tariff barrier on U.S. hard red spring wheat imports by EU countries.

Following is a joint statement from USW president Vince Peterson and NAWG CEO Chandler Goule:

"We want to thank the Biden administration and the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative for reaching this agreement. Our organizations encourage both parties to come to a long-term resolution to avoid future tariffs and supply chain disruptions."

1) increases frequent transparent negotiated trade to regionally sufficient levels and 2) includes triggers to be determined by a working group of NCBA producer leaders. The policy further states, "If the voluntary approach does not achieve robust price discovery... and triggers are activated, NCBA will pursue a legislative or regulatory solution determined by the membership."

In August 2020, NCBA President Marty Smith appointed a subgroup of the Live Cattle Marketing Working Group to develop the triggers required by the member-approved policy. Kevin Buse, TCFA chairman-elect, serves on that subgroup.

Fincham receives Select Sires scholarship

Premier Select Sires awarded a total of \$20,000 to 20 college students through the 2021 Premier Future Ag Leaders Scholarship Program. Two students received \$2,500 scholarships through the Johnny Daniel Memorial Scholarship and the Wayne Dudley Scholarship. Eighteen other students received scholarships of \$750 to \$1,000 in value.

Grant Fincham of Fincham Dairy, a 200-cow operation in Marysville, is the son of Mike and Kathleen Fincham. Grant received the Johnny Daniel Memorial Scholarship. He is a student at Kansas State University studying Animal Science with a



focus on nutrition. Grant hopes to obtain his Master's degree in Ruminant Nutrition and possibly his Ph.D. so that he can help producers achieve maximum production potential through nutrition, and positively impact the dairy industry as it feeds the world in a sustainable manner.

Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 3,864 CATTLE & 71 HOGS					
STEERS					
400-500	\$181.00 - \$191.00	34 mix	Clay Center	766@138.75	
500-600	\$171.00 - \$181.75	14 blk	Miltonvale	783@137.00	
600-700	\$157.00 - \$167.50	18 blk	Beverly	809@136.75	
700-800	\$141.00 - \$151.00	28 blk	Minneapolis	820@134.50	
800-900	\$126.00 - \$136.75	21 blk	Stafford	807@134.00	
900-1,000	\$116.00 - \$126.25	18 mix	Hutchinson	771@133.75	
HEIFERS					
400-500	\$150.00 - \$160.00	6 mix	Wilson	828@133.75	
500-600	\$142.00 - \$152.00	11 blk	Marquette	801@133.50	
600-700	\$129.00 - \$139.00	64 mix	Hope	885@132.75	
700-800	\$123.00 - \$133.00	24 mix	Wilson	844@132.00	
		76 mix	Minneapolis	817@132.00	
		27 mix	Clay Center	585@131.50	
		11 blk	Miltonvale	858@131.00	
		64 mix	Minneapolis	911@126.25	

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 2021					
STEERS					
6 blk	Lenexa	438@193.00			
3 blk	Miltonvale	432@191.00			
2 blk	Marquette	443@183.00			
14 blk	Miltonvale	503@181.75			
8 blk	Lindsborg	492@181.00			
5 blk	Lincoln	527@180.50			
5 blk	Beverly	518@180.00			
13 blk	Lenexa	505@179.50			
6 blk	Bennington	522@179.00			
3 blk	Marquette	520@178.50			
9 blk	Hunter	532@177.50			
5 mix	Hutchinson	556@175.50			
13 blk	Minneapolis	539@175.50			
11 blk	Miltonvale	548@173.00			
24 blk	Minneapolis	603@167.50			
11 blk	Belleville	599@167.00			
11 blk	Beverly	601@166.00			
22 mix	Wilson	615@165.50			
6 blk	Lindsborg	584@165.00			
8 blk	Bennington	582@165.00			
34 blk	Miltonvale	646@164.75			
4 red	Hope	616@163.50			
11 mix	Mt. Hope	580@162.00			
4 blk	Marion	628@161.00			
24 mix	Claffin	649@161.00			
5 red	Abilene	609@160.00			
3 blk	Marquette	600@158.00			
17 blk	Minneapolis	696@153.00			
15 mix	Hutchinson	654@152.50			
9 mix	Wilson	706@151.00			
14 char	Minneapolis	665@151.00			
39 blk	Miltonvale	727@150.00			
20 blk	Stafford	695@150.00			
12 mix	Belleville	668@149.00			
13 blk	Beverly	711@146.00			
64 mix	Wilson	745@141.25			
32 blk	Minneapolis	743@140.25			
2 blk	Haven	708@139.50			
HEIFERS					
5 blk	Marquette	441@164.00			
10 mix	Miltonvale	423@160.00			
7 blk	Miltonvale	458@155.00			
21 blk	Lenexa	530@154.00			
3 blk	Wilson	455@153.00			
10 blk	Lindsborg	508@152.00			
25 mix	Miltonvale	534@151.50			
7 mix	Lincoln	515@151.00			
10 mix	Belleville	562@150.00			
14 blk	Miltonvale	528@149.00			
9 mix	Hope	563@147.00			
19 blk	Claffin	586@147.00			
10 blk	Claffin	529@146.00			
18 blk	Miltonvale	592@146.00			
10 blk	Beverly	598@145.50			
12 mix	Belleville	592@144.00			
13 mix	Hutchinson	578@142.00			
12 mix	Hope	625@139.00			
16 mix	Marquette	645@138.50			
30 mix	Miltonvale	637@138.50			
20 blk	Beverly	658@136.50			
7 blk	Lenexa	684@134.50			
8 blk	Beverly	709@133.00			
3 blk	Marion	687@132.50			
6 mix	Wilson	708@132.00			
18 mix	Oakhill	713@131.50			
7 blk	Haven	641@130.50			
22 mix	Marquette	734@130.50			
14 mix	Wellington	700@130.00			
10 mix	Miltonvale	727@130.00			
19 blk	Marquette	743@128.75			
21 blk	Beverly	791@128.00			
8 blk	Assaria	698@127.00			
23 blk	Tescott	792@126.85			
25 mix	Wellington	752@126.75			
5 blk	Falun	774@125.00			

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES 2021:  
All Sales are Tuesday at 11 AM

COW SALES: Tuesday, March 16 • Tuesday, April 20 • Tuesday, May 4

NEW FRONTIER BUCKING BULL SALE: SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 2021

IN STOCK TODAY:

- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
- 42' ROUND BALE DUMP TRAILERS
- Heavy Duty 5000# Grain Tote

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY

Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month.

Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

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

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

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 2021

- 22 blk hfrs 650-750 HR/LTW/2rd/wire&bunk broke
- 60 sim/ang S&H 575-800 HR/LTW/2rd/ off wheat
- 40 S&H 500-700 vacc/LTW
- 370 blk S&H 450-600 HR/90 days weaned/vacc/Native/grass&tubs
- 180 blk&red hfrs 700-800 LTW/vacc/native
- 60 strs 750-800 HR/weaned/vacc
- 11 S&H 400-700 vacc/LTW/knife cut/bunk broke
- 62 str 850-900 mostly blk
- 60 str 850 NS

SPECIAL COW SALE: TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 2021

BRED COW/COW PAIRS

- 70 blk&red angus 3-5 yr olds bred swanson balancer bulls
- 50 blk angus cows bred to swanson balancer bull
- 150 blk cows 3-5yrs bred sim/ang Nov 1st-Jan 5th
- 85 blk/red 3-6yr olds bred char/G-G-A
- 10+10 blk pairs 5-older
- 30+30 charx pairs 3-5yrs all worked
- 15+15 older pairs worked
- 10 fall bred blk/bwf bred Sunrise & Momentum Sun
- 15+15 2-3 yr olds bred Sunrise & Momentum Sun
- 30 3 in 1 package 3-6 yr olds
- 10 bred 4-8 yr olds

HEIFER PAIRS

- 75+75 blk hfr pairs worked
- 80+80 pairs
- 25+25 1st calf hfr pairs sired by momentum sun & Sunrise

REPLACEMENT HEIFERS

- 20 red angus OCHV pelvic exam

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